

The Hornet

1993  
September - October



## Del State Makes History

By Thomas Crowe

It was on July 1 that Thomas R. Carper, governor of Delaware signed Senate Bill 138 which officially changed Delaware State College to Delaware State University.

Delaware State College was established under the Act of Congress in 1890 and under the Act of Legislature in 1891 as a land grant institution. This name change is a reflection of over 100 years of development.

Henry N. Tisdale, vice president for Academic Affairs believes "the name change will have a positive impact on Delstate and the community."

Graduate Students will be perceived as those who have engaged in quality education. Students will not only benefit from the job market, but also in the pursuit of attending graduate school, Dr. Tisdale said.

The university, he said, will also supply faculty with incentives and perks. With a university background, teachers who participate in seminars and other functions will have a more credible background while grants and funding for new programs will also benefit from the new campus title.

"I think being a university will first of all attract more students. Enrollment has risen and the main topic among transfer and freshmen students has been the name change," said Drexel Ball, executive assistant to the president.

The rise in both in-state and out-of-state students will cause many areas to be re-evaluated. "A new



**Signing Ceremony—Gov. Carper reenacts the signing of SB 138 while looking on are Rep. Nancy Wagner, Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr., Mrs. Vermell DeLauder and Dr. William B. DeLauder**

plan or master campus plan is being drawn up to deal with adequate space for the entire university family," Mr. Ball said.

Mr. Ball said that once this plan is complete, William B. DeLauder, president of Delaware State University, will take this plan to the Legislative and Joint Finances Committees to ask for funds to renovate any necessary changes.

One key area that we are looking into is how our faculty will handle

the increase of students. The university will be committed to making sure that adequate instructors are available, so that both faculty and students are satisfied, Dr. Tisdale said.

Nicole Riddick, a DelState student expressed her view point stating "I felt that degrees will be more respected from a university than a college. I was planning on transferring to a university because I wanted to go to graduate school with a

university label on my diploma. Now that the name has changed I will stay."

Also, Ms. Riddick said that degrees now obtained from DelState will give students a greater sense of pride and achievement and a better chance at getting jobs.

Delaware State College as a name will no longer stand, but the fundamental values that brought it this far will carry on the academic excellence.

## Resource Sharing With U.D.

By Andrew Blake

For an institution to be called a university is one thing, for it to share ideas and compete with others is another and for it to excel in such pursuits is yet another.

And that's exactly why Delaware State University has established resources sharing with University of Delaware.

Ronald Spriggs, assistant director of maintenance and facilities improvement said that "this resource sharing is to establish a relationship between the two universities to find out new ideas and procedures at managing their facilities."

This relationship started recently when a representative of University of Delaware invited leaders of Facilities Management at Delaware State University to share ideas in technology and total quality management, Mr. Spriggs said.

Although University of Delaware is a bigger institution, Mr. Spriggs said that these visits of reciprocity will offer a spirit of competitiveness and challenge for our university. We will be able to look at the successes of their Facilities Management and from that choose what steps to follow in order to have an efficient total quality management.

The initial resource sharing will include the learning of systems and procedures between the two universities.

Blain Tucker of the HVAC shop at the Facilities Management of Delaware State University said that "his visit to University of Delaware made it possible for him to take a close look at the campus, see how their plumbing shop operates and was able to learn some of their sales and purchasing procedures."

In the future, this resource sharing will include seminars and workshops to inform the staff of both universities, Mr. Spriggs said.

## Revolution Party Plans A Positive Year



**By Nicole Harris  
(President of S.G.A.)**

Greetings to the entire faculty, and a special welcome to all students. On July 1, our great institution completed a major phase in history from Delaware State College to Delaware State University. I urge you all to avail yourself of the University's services and make use of all the resources it has to offer.

Commitment, Dedication, and Hardwork are necessary, and they require more than the movement of one's body, they require the movement of mind! All of you will be challenged academically by professors and your peers, as a result you will be faced with countless decisions. "Don't let anything paralyze your mind, tie your hands, or break your spirit."

I have been given the opportunity by our Hornet Newspaper to tell you a few things about the Revolution Party. I would like to open your minds, and hopefully answer some questions, or concerns you may have regarding your new Student Government Association. I will do this by covering three areas.

First, I will answer the most popular question, "What is my S.G.A. going to do for me this year?" Secondly, I will discuss the budget, and how we have allocated S.G.A. funds, and lastly, brief you on the activities

and functions we have planned for you this year.

My reply to the first question is whatever the student body wants us to do that is within our power to do, we will do. The only way this can be made possible is for students to make the issue known to S.G.A. We will do our best after issues of concern are heard by us. Also, I suggest that everyone come out and attend our open house meetings every second Wednesday of the month, and express your comments and concerns. In order to magnify your voice, I invite you to use us!

To address the issue of funds, the Student Government budget is composed of the funds paid by the students in a \$60.00 activity fee which is allocated to the yearbook (\$40,000), radio station (\$15,000), newspaper (\$15,000), and Ms. DSU (\$17,000). In addition, funds are allocated for traveling, entertainment, such as concerts, student

organization functions, lectures, D.J.'s and security estimating from \$100-\$40,000. We also provide supplies and materials for our major offices in the student center.

In September, some of our events include a pep rally and a Back-to-School concert featuring Northeast Groovers, Mc Lyte, and Boogie Down Productions.

The Revolution Party is looking forward to serving you. Through unity, cooperation, and constant motivation, we can make Delaware State University not only an institution we attend, but an institution we enjoy attending.

With that I leave you with this... If we know what it is you want, we will do it! We have minds to think, feet to walk, and arms with which to fight! We need you to tell us when, where and how... Don't go by the fact that we are just the group that had the most votes, use us!!!

Again welcome to Delaware State University.

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# Five Students Receive Alliance Leadership

Five Delaware State University students were accepted for participation in the Leadership Alliance Summer Internship Program.

"The Leadership Alliance is a group of colleges and universities which have joined forces to improve the status of under-represented students and faculty at various stages of the educational pipeline," said Dr. Jackie Gorum, Dean of the School of Professional Studies, who along with president DeLauder, serve as the college representatives to the Alliance.

By working as a consortium, the Alliance aims to train outstanding minority leaders and role models in education, business, industry and government. "To accomplish this tasks, the Alliance intends to increase the graduate school applicant pool by fostering continued interest among minority students during their undergraduate years," Dr. Gorum said. To help accomplish this goal, the Alliance is sponsoring summer research programs, including student exchanges be-



From left to right—Curtis Lawrence, Stephen White, Tammi Timmons, Dr. DeLauder, Pamela Jackson, and David Ware Jr.

tween schools, offering faculty sabbatical exchanges and providing summer research leave programs.

The following students have been invited to participate in research at Brown University: Pamela Jackson

- senior, majoring in Physics/Engineering with emphasis on Math, from Baltimore, MD; Tammi Timmons - junior, majoring in Biology, from Dover, De; and Stephen White - sophomore, majoring in Chemistry, from Newark, De.

The following student has been invited to participate in research at Howard University: Curtis Lawrence - junior, majoring in Physics, from Wilmington, De,

The following student has been invited to participate in research at John Hopkins University: David Ware, Jr. - junior, majoring in Biology with a minor in Chemistry, from Wilmington, De.

Other Leadership Alliance member institutions include Dartmouth, Spelman College, Harvard. Morehouse, Penn.

## Obituaries



George Hicks  
(June 2, 1927 -  
June 11, 1993)

George Hicks- Former director of student transportation died of heart failure on June 11, 1993. He will surely be missed by all.

Agnes Garron- Ms. Garron who was employed at Delaware State University as an accountant died of heart failure on July 29, 1993. The Hornet staff wishes to express their condolences to the family.

## Dorms Failed To Be Completed

By Andrew Blake

The new residence hall which was expected to house 327 students in six person suites at the start of school was not completed as planned.

The dorm is 110,000 square feet and features a state-of-the-art communications that will link residents to lecture halls and the library, said Ron Phillips, vice president for Facilities Management.

"The male section on the west side of the dorm is completed and will house 135 students. Only floors two and three are completed for the female students to move in. the first, fourth, and fifth floors will be completed after the start of school," said Kay S. Gregory, director of Residence Life.

The weather was the reason why the dorm was not completed. Delaware experienced excessive heat during the month of July, and kept workers out of work when the temperature and humidity were too high, said Ms. Gregory.

All female students were notified about their housing status before the start of school. Because of the urgency of housing, female students will live in the lounges of dorms and apartments. In Laws and Jenkins Halls, students will live in study rooms and home management house and will be three to a room only in Laws Hall, Ms. Gregory said.

She also said that accommodation requests by female students far exceed that of males and that is why more rooms are always assigned to female students.

The building was designed by Cornerstone Partners of Wilmington and H2L2 out of Philadelphia, Mr. Phillips said.

## Football Coach Optimistic About '93 Season

By Ronald Frederick

Football season has arrived on campus once again, and with it are the prospects for a promising season filled with gut grinding hits, action and excitement.

Along with the prospects of a promising season are a host of new recruits trying to make a name for themselves on the Hornet squad. Head Coach, Bill Collick, said he is fortunate enough to have signed some quality players and he is happy with this years crop of new recruits. Even though he doesn't expect any freshman to step in immediately and make an instant impact, Mr. Collick said newcomer wide receiver James Harris and offensive tackle George Thornton have turned some heads on the practice field and are players to watch for seasons to come.

According to Mr. Collick, "the outlook for the 1993 Delaware State

University football team is very favorable and Hornet fans can expect to see several good football games against worthy adversaries."

As with past seasons, Mr. Collick's goal as well as the team is to capture the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) title. Mr. Collick said that during past seasons the team has been fortunate enough to be in contention for the conference crown and this year is no different. With the return of key players such as quarterback Erik Jones, split end Derrick Neal, linebacker James Moore, split end Curtis Thomas and defensive tackle Uhuru Hamiter, the Hornet football team has some experience under their belt. Mr. Collick believes it will be up to these players as well as other returning players to lead the Hornet football team this season.

In order to be successful this season, there are several areas the

Hornet football team must execute more on offense. He said one of the teams goals is to control the ball more offensively and to get the ball in the end zone more often. Defensively the teams objective is to play an aggressive style of game and to make more tackles. Depth on the bench is also another factor that concerns Mr. Collick. He says he will look at several other players to determine where their strengths and weaknesses lie and put them in the correct position that the best compliments their athletic ability.

Mr. Collicks coaching philosophy has remained constant over the years; a solid ground game first followed by an air attack next.

A large offensive line with good blocking has paved the way for the Hornets running attack. According to Mr. Collick, in order for the team to be successful they must establish and maintain an excellent run-

ning game. He said running, enables you to control the football and it also opens up the passing game.

Mr. Collick said even though passing is secondary in his offensive scheme, it is a vital part of the game. Passing the football helps keep opposing defenses honest. Starting senior quarterback Erik Jones will be expected to lead the Hornets offensive attack both on the ground and through the air.

As for the season opener against Fayetteville State, Mr. Collick is optimistic that his team is eager for the challenge and everyone is looking forward to the season opener.

Coach Collick wants to thank the public for their support over the years and asks that students, faculty, alumni and all others stand behind the team's efforts to produce a winning season.

## Dining Halls Enter New Phase

By Femi Adelegan

Delaware State University welcomes old and new students on campus this semester with some changes aimed at making life on campus a thriller.

One of the changes is the rejuvenated operation by the campus dining services at Conrad Hall and the canteen services at Martin Luther King Student Center.

About \$250,000 went into refurbishing and configuration of the two dining centers which are now wearing new looks. "We now serve a little of everything," said Dorothy Parler, director of ARA dining services.

"Basically, students should expect a bigger and wider operation that will curtail long lines," Ms Parler said.

Conrad Hall dining which has been fully equipped, repainted and refurbished has increased its seating capacity to 450.

The Martin Luther King Student Center snack bar has also been reconstructed to seat approximately 80 people, Ms. Parler said.

She also said that "these changes had to be made to reflect Delstate's change of name from a college to a

university and to cope with expanded meal programs." We know with the increase in students, there will be a lot of pressure on our staff when school starts but are making adequate arrangements to cope.

Perhaps one novelty that will thrill students most is the introduction of new features to dining services. Conrad Hall will now offer continuous dining and meal equivalency services.

The continuous dining service will enable students to patronize the dining hall all day while the meal equivalency affords people the opportunity of exchanging meals for snacks at a specified equivalency rate.

Students on the meal plan may also bring guests to any meal at Conrad Hall at specified rates between \$2.50 - \$5.00

Ms. Parler wants students to appreciate the gesture of DelState authorities that have committed much into their welfare.

"I want the students to respect dining rules and to refrain from negative acts that come along with people who don't appreciate," ARA campus director pleaded

## The Hornet Staff

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Ronald Fredericks ..... Layout Editor  
Marcia Benson ..... Advisor

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Femi Adelegan ..... Thomas Crowe

The HORNET encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them.

All letters should be typed or printed and doubled spaced.

Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college or the Hornet Newspaper.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:

The HORNET, Delaware State University, Dover, De 19901, (302) 739-5138.



# 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(TENTATIVE)

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 4	Fayetteville State U (Wilmington Classic)	Wilmington, DE
11	Cheyney U	Dover, DE
18	Towson State U	Towson, MD
25	OPEN	
Oct. 2	Bethune-Cookman College	Dover, DE
9	Youngstown State U	Youngstown, OH
16	Florida A&M U	Tallahassee, FL
23	Morgan State U (Homecoming)	Dover, DE
30	South Carolina State U	Orangeburg, SC
Nov. 6	North Carolina A& T State U	Greensboro, NC
13	Liberty U	Dover, DE
20	Howard U	Dover, DE



\*\*\* PLAN AHEAD \*\*\*

## FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET INFORMATION

available by contacting:  
Athletics Department  
Delaware State College  
1200 N DuPont Hwy  
Dover, DE 19901 or  
(302) 739-4928

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## Asst. Basketball Coach Named

By Thomas Crowe

Delaware State University officially named Fred Goodman as the new assistant basketball coach in August.

Mr. Goodman will replace Jeffrey Battle on the men's basketball coaching staff. "The transition was a time of mixed emotions," said Jeff Jones, head coach of the Hornets. "We feel saddened by Jeffrey's decision to leave us, but we also feel Fred is an excellent addition to our staff."

Having compiled a 57-30 record as head coach at Camden community College, Mr. Goodman has the winning attitude to pass along to players, said Mr. Jones. His squad reached three consecutive region 19 titles which also earned him the Coach of the Year award between 1991-93.

"Mr. Goodman is a welcomed

addition to our athletic family. His impact on our program will be reflected by his knowledge, enthusiasm and proven abilities. Delstate's basketball program should be a delightful challenge for him," said Mr. Jones.

Mr. Goodman grew up in Philadelphia where his interest in basketball also grew at an early age. He attended West Philadelphia High and Virginia Union University. During his collegiate years, he was a three-year starter on the basketball team while earning a bachelor's degree in History and Education in 1977.

"I am excited about the opportunity to work with coach Jones and to be working on the division one level. This opportunity though challenging, will be rewarding as a positive contribution to DelState's basketball program," Mr. Goodman added.

## 1993 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(TENTATIVE)

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	Temple U Invitational Tourney	Philadelphia, PA
14	Lincoln U	Dover, DE
21	Coppin State College	Dover, DE
22	U District of Columbia	Dover, DE
27	Lincoln U	University, PA
29	Morgan State U	Baltimore, MD
Oct. 1-2	MEAC Round Robin	TBA
5	U of Maryland - Eastern Shore	Dover, DE
8-9	UMES Tourney	TBA
12	Howard U	Washington, DC
13	U District of Columbia	Washington, DC

## CAMPUS ALL-STAR CHALLENGE



## HONDA

## STUDENTS

### Join the Team!

Be part of the 1994 Honda Campus All-Star Challenge Team which will compete with other universities in a game of knowledge and quick recall.

Students from any major are encouraged to participate.

Interest meeting on Tuesday, September 7 at 11:00 a.m. in ETV 137.

For information, contact Dr. Sam Hoff at 739-5110.

## LET'S HAVE A PARTY!

Let's Have a Bake Sale

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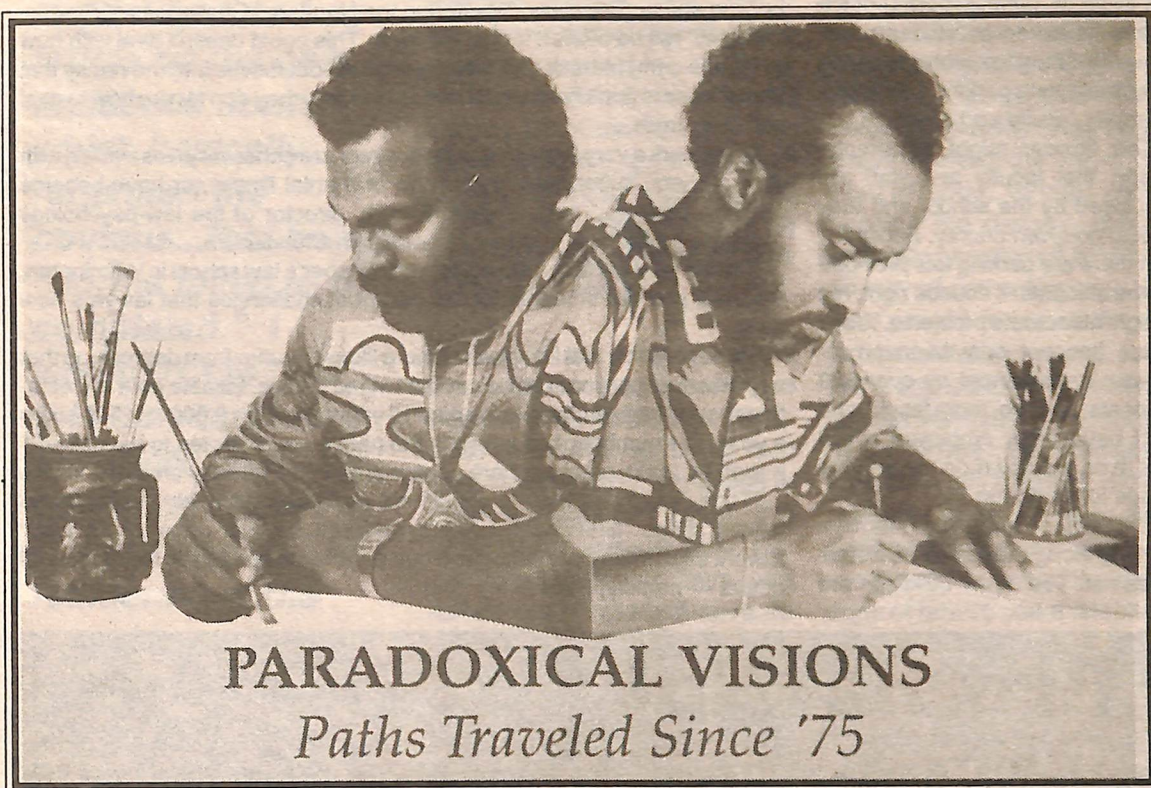
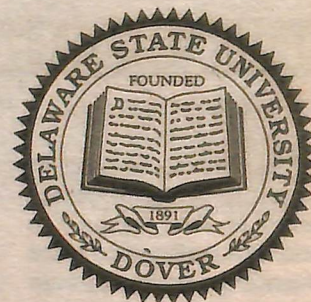


# HORNET

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"THE STINGING TRUTH"

September 15, 1993



**PARADOXICAL VISIONS**  
*Paths Traveled Since '75*

## Arts Center/Gallery Hosts Exhibition

By Ronald Frederick

An array of art work is currently being displayed now through October 29, 1993 in the Arts Center/Gallery at the William C. Jason Library of Delaware State University. The exhibition which is titled Paradoxical Visions "Paths Traveled Since 1975" features the art works of DelState alumni Michael Joseph Morris and Carl Vincent Williams.

Morris a 1975 graduate of DelState received a BS degree in Art Education and is currently an art teacher at both Bennett and Wicomico Senior High school. Morris, whose art work varies from realistic to fantasy says, "my art is art that comes from the heart of a black person." Morris says his works reflect past experiences that he has encountered while growing up.

Williams who graduated in 1976 from DelState also received his BS in Art Education and is an art teacher at Talley Jr. High school in the Brandywine school district. Williams' style of art is semi-abstract and graphics. Williams says he lets his art speak for him. According to Williams "The strokes of the black artist have been a bold and creative mark in the history of art. However, this story has been neglected, crudely documented and sometimes denied circulation. Education is the chief communicable vehicle for the dissemination of any historical fact and it is indeed a fact, that the black artist is now and has always been a master of his craft and a slave to struggle, practice and perfect it."

Even though each artist creates a different style of art, both men agree that the "road to freedom" in any field involves "turmoil" as well as "pit stops." Morris recalls some of the sacrifices he and Williams made as students while developing their artistic skills. "We didn't have a lot of money and we didn't come from affluent families. On several occasions we would sneak in the art room after hours and paint."

One major change that both artist fought for as students, is the addition of an art gallery on campus. In the past the duo had to hold exhibitions in the Martin Luther King Student Center but with the addition of an Art Gallery their works can now be displayed in a more appropriate place.

One message both artists would like students of all majors to understand is "no matter how much conflict and agony you may go through, always look back and when you see someone behind you who is in deeper trouble than yourself, reach back and lend that person a helping hand."

## Research Earns Professors National Recognition

By Andrew Blake  
Editor-in-Chief

As Delaware State University extends its Science Center, its research program continues to gain recognition nationwide.

Two of the university's professors, Sadiq H. Wasfi and Gustav Ofosu have over the past years been conducting research on AIDS and cancer, respectively.

Dr. Wasfi, professor of chemistry, has been preparing compounds for over 25 years, and these compounds are presently being tested for anti-viral activity.

"The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, a branch of National Institute of Health, tests my compounds against herpes, flu and other viruses. At the same

time, the National Council Institute tests my compounds against anti-HIV activity," Dr. Wasfi said.

After attending a conference in England in 1985, he said, a French professor presented a paper on the treatment of AIDS, and most of the compounds mentioned are the same compounds I had worked with. It was at that point that I decided to do a research on AIDS and tried for sponsorship with the National Institute of Health.

"So far three compounds have been tested positive. With the grant from NIH and the space provided by DelState, I have been able to produce several results that have been published in the Journal of American Chemical Society," said Dr. Wasfi.

Born in Baghdad, Iraq, he obtained a Bsc in Chemistry Education in Iraq and a M.A. and Phd at George town University in Washington D.C. He hopes that someday these compounds will be used in the treatment of AIDS.

Simultaneously, Dr. Ofosu, professor of Biology has over the years been doing research on cancer.

Like Dr. Wasfi, Dr. Ofosu's grant is from NIH, and his compounds are to test the effects of platinum drugs on cancer, conduct experiments on cancer chemotherapy and train students in biomedical research techniques.

Having taken part in many research programs around the United States, he has had many articles

published on Thymine and Uracil in Switzerland, England and the United States.

"I first of all test these compounds on rats to see how they can kill cancer cells without killing normal cells. This mechanism causes breakdown activities within the nucleus and kills only infected areas," Dr. Ofosu said.

In response to a question asked about his goals at DelState, his reply was, "My goal At DelState is to motivate students to continue their studies in both biomedical and general education. I try to present myself as a role model to both the students and faculty hoping this will give them the incentive to continue reaching for higher goals."

## 900 Schools With High Loan Default Rates, Face Loss Of Federal Student Aid

The U.S. Education Department has identified some 900 post-secondary schools that may be dropped from one or more federal student aid programs because of high student loan default rates. The high default schools were among some 8,000 colleges, universities, and other institutions whose fiscal year 1991 loan default rates were released by the department.

"Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "This year's overall rate drop shows most schools are taking their jobs seriously—but many others must do better," Riley said.

The national default rate, re-

leased earlier this month declined from 22.4 percent in FY 1990 to 17.5 percent in FY 1991. Default rates also dropped for each type of postsecondary institution participating in the Federal Family Education Loan Programs (formerly the Guaranteed Student Loan Programs).

The department estimates that defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers \$2.5 billion in the current fiscal year, down more than \$1 billion from the FY 1991 total of \$3.6 billion.

Riley attributed the decline in defaults to department programs that have been under way for several years. For example, the department works with schools to implement default management

plans that include taking steps such as providing students with financial counseling.

The department has both statutory and regulatory authority to take action against high default schools. All schools have the right to appeal.

The Higher Education Act Amendments of 1992 strengthened enforcement authority in a number of areas, including the creation of State Postsecondary Review Entities to improve state oversight of the school's they license.

"By working closely with these state agencies, we can better protect the taxpayers' and students' investment in education," said David Longanecker, assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

In addition to identifying the schools that may be disqualified from federal aid programs, the department released lender, guaranty agency, and state-by-state default rates for the first time.

"This data will help us do a better job of trouble-shooting to resolve potential problems as we transfer from the current program to direct lending," Longanecker said.

The FY 1991 default rates represent the percentage of borrowers who were scheduled to begin payments in FY 1991 who went into default in FY 1991 or FY 1992. Calculations are based on data provided to the department by guaranty agencies.

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## Avoiding the "Freshman Plague"

By Ronald Frederick

Fall has arrived, and with its return is the return of college students to their respective schools. College is a place where new friends are made and where good times are shared. College is a very trying time that can also become a living nightmare especially if you are a freshman student.

The transition from high school to an academic university can both be frustrating and scary especially if you are not prepared, but with determination and persistence, new students can be successful and have a good first year.

Here are a few rules to follow that may help new students avoid the "freshman plague." Rule number one: Become familiar with your surroundings. Take the time to learn your way around campus. A good place to start may be with key areas such as classrooms, dormitories, and the student health center. By doing this, students can alleviate a lot

of confusion and frustration when trying to find their way around campus.

Rule number two: Protect your property. Leaving textbooks, coats, purses and other items lying around even for a few minutes is an open invitation for a thief. Students should try to always be conscious of where they set things down because you never know who's watching you.

Rule number three: Develop good studying habits early. If you start off with good studying habits, chances are you will continue them, thus saving the need for cramming at the last minute for a test. Studying at least a few hours each day will enable you to keep up with each class as well as have adequate time for a social life on campus.

These are just a few examples that will help students avoid first year mistakes but it is up to the individual to carry them out. Remember common sense is your best tool for survival. Use it with discretion.

## Parking: An Issue of Concern

By Andrew Black  
Editor-in-Chief

To all students, faculty and staff, the change of name from college to university brings hope for a better administration, additional course offering and above all, national recognition. But amidst all the excitement, students are concerned about the issue of parking. (Some of the questions asked by students are, Where do "they" expect us to park?) Why is so much parking space providing for faculty and staff?

The answer might be simple. Firstly, that faculty and staff are employed by the school and they should be given priority. Secondly, that there are parking lots provided for the students. It sounds right, but it might also create problems. Why? There has not only been an increase in enrollment by over 300 students, but also, more faculty and staff have been employed which has even cut down on the parking space for students.

Unlike other Universities that have parking along the streets, Delstate does not. Too many buildings are

being put up without giving thought to parking. There are far too many more cars than the space provided. With "all" the land the school has, it's time to have another big parking lot for students.

### Seminar Looks at the Downside to Law

By: College Press Service

WILMINGTON, Del.—A course at the Widener University College of Law is designed to teach law students how to avoid the perils of a legal practice outside the courtroom or office.

Nearly one-third of the nation's attorneys suffer from depression, alcohol or drug abuse. The class, "Mastering the Non-legal Challenges of Practicing Law," will be offered for the fall term. This course doesn't deal with how to handle computers or find parking spaces, but delves into the reality that many lawyers don't like the profession and how they don't know how to deal with the stress.

"It appears a very large portion of lawyers are either very dissatisfied with their careers, suffer from some form of mental illness, or have become problem drinkers," said Amiram Elwork, director of the law-psychology graduate program at Widener University in Chester, Pa.

Elwork, who will teach the course at Widener's law school in Wilmington, Del., will prepare students for the personal challenges that lawyers now face.

Students show that lawyers are more likely to suffer from depression than any other occupational groups in the United States. Billable hour expectations have nearly doubled in the past 15 years, to about 2,000 to 2,500 hours a year. The number of attorneys in the nation are expected to be around 1 million by 2000, creating more competition in the already crowded field.

"Today's lawyers work in conditions that are remarkably similar to the 'sweat shops' blue-collar workers endured several generations ago," Elwork said. "Many law firms have one central motive that overshadows all others — namely, profit."

## "Frat Brotha--Not Frat-ernizing" With The Enemy

By: Randy Haskins

Well it's another semester here at Delaware State University and soon students will be pledging a fraternity or sorority. To my understanding, the main purpose (or so it used to be) of our black fraternities and sororities is for brotherhood

and unity, but in order to become a "frat", "brotha/sista" must one first become a slave?



We've already been beaten and brutalized enough by slave masters. We definitely don't need to do it to ourselves. I'm not going to

exaggerate that it's done to the same degree, because it's nowhere near, but we know something isn't right when a system of slavery is used to promote loyalty and brotherhood.



It's a shame because our black "frats" and sororities raise millions of dollars for charities, and perform

much needed work in our communi-



ties that brings our youth together, but how can we promote brotherhood then torture our so called "brotha/sista" the following day?



Some of the things done to the "pledgies" is outright similar to slaves being brutalized by their slave mas-

ters. What ever happened to being our brothas keeper?

I know, I know while pledging on line, pledges were roughed and scuffed up, so now it's time for the big payback. Well, I sincerely hope, when these "brothas/sistas" go on line, they're treated like people try-



ing to earn the respect of their "big

brotha or sista," rather than being



constantly humiliated by them.



Remember, we are all a family.

## Should course enrollment numbers dictate course availability?

By Jimmy Mancini III

Has Delaware State University become a hostile environment? Is Delaware State University biased? If individual departments are representative of the school then the answer to these questions is, Yes!

Over the last three semesters in the Department of Foreign Language, Italian 101 and Italian 102 have been offered in the course selection guide. At the beginning of those semesters as students prepare to attend class, on the window of the Foreign Language Office is a sign stating "Italian 101 for the Fall Semester has been canceled."

When Dr. Oriaku Nwosu, Foreign Language Department Head, is asked for an explanation, her rea-

son is that too few students have enrolled in Italian for Italian to be taught. This brings the next question; What number of students must enroll for a class to be successful? Looking at classes such as those in German or Spanish, one or two students seem to be an adequate number. Yet when in excess of five students enroll in Italian, when twenty books have been ordered and arrive in the Book Store for student purchase then five is too few enrolled.

There are many students at Delaware State University who wish to explore their ethnic heritage through language. It is unfair to torment them repeatedly by offering and revoking Italian classes. Not only do new students desire to learn Italian, but

there are also those students who took Italian 101 and can not finish a basic language requirement because Italian 102 is not offered.

The reason Italian classes are not offered is not because the Italian professor, Dr. Filippo Toscano, is not capable, not willing or has no time. He has been willing every semester to teach and explore the Italian language with willing students. The students are ready, the professor is ready, books have been ordered and there is classroom space... but some higher power obviously has no intention of allowing Italian 101, 102 or any other Italian class to be offered at the multicultural Delaware State University.

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Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:

The HORNET, Delaware State University, Dover, De 19901, (302) 739-5138.



# New Dorms

## By A Concerned Student

**The previous edition of Delaware State University's Hornet featured an article on the new residence dorms which basically reiterated the obvious...that being "dorms failed to be completed." I would like to take this time to shed a little light on living conditions that the current and future residence of the new dorms have been subjected to due to their failure to be completed. Let me state up front that the near completion of the dorms is greatly anticipated and all progress is enormously appreciated. The purpose of this letter is not to belittle the attempts of the administration, but I do feel the compelling need to question their actions.**

Rumors are continually flying as to how long it will be before the dorms are completely finished (honestly I do not think anybody really knows). Yes, it may be true that the students were informed of the status of the new dorms before school started but I can honestly say that no one thought it would or could be this bad. I am amazed at how many people are being inconvenienced and how little is being done about it.

People are staying in the Home Economics House! I have been in there and I was genuinely offended to think that people were expected to live in such a disgusting place; the entire house was just filthy. For example, tables and chairs were turned over and trash covered every inch of the floor. As long as they have a place to sleep and a roof over their head they should be happy right - NOT! the beds stretched from one end of the living room to the other all side by side touching each other. In case I have not mentioned it earlier these students are being charged full price for these rooms.

Since money has now been brought into the picture let us focus on how long the students who are currently in the new dorms are supposed to pay for services not rendered...like cable, phones and laundry rooms. Not having cable is one thing but not having phones can be considered a serious safety hazard. Acknowledging that not having phones is more inconveniencing than anything else (at

least for most of us), god forbid there was an emergency from home and you needed to be contacted immediately - what then. Things like this do happen. Just recently I was informed that a family member of a student here at Delaware State University passed away and the student heard the news from word of mouth, through gossip. Imagine the despair, a family emergency and your family has no way of contacting you. The last "news" I heard on the subject predicted no phone usage in the entire two new dorms until at least one month. Yet, there is a phone in the lobby downstairs. Now I am truly amazed, with the changing from Delaware State College to Delaware State University we also gained the knowledge of how to use a telephone without having any telephone wires. This of course must be the case because I was told that there are no phone wires in the entire building. Regardless of the fact that there is now a phone downstairs the students must still walk over to Tubman (or some other dorm) to use a phone. Even in the case of an emergency the phone downstairs is "off-limits," that is unless you know who is working downstairs. It really pays to have connections!

Not having a phone is just one safety hazard that has been conveniently overlooked. The "suites" are made to accommodate six students, therefore it would logically follow that there should be six "suite" keys, but such is not the case. This means that the "suite" door must re-

main propped open, which if I am not mistaken is a violation of not only our privacy but also a violation of Delaware State University policy.

Speaking of walking, I feel the need to elaborate on this area of residence life as well. As soon as you enter the campus, BOOM there it is right in your face. RESERVED STAFF/FACULTY!!! Honestly is there really that much staff/faculty in the entire world. If it is not the staff/faculty parking signs that keep you circling the campus it is defiantly the RESERVED COMMUTER parking signs. Where are the resident students supposed to park? Oh yeah, the EH Theater parking lot; I am sure you have heard of it - way on the outskirts of the campus. One might get the impression that the campus was attempting to discourage resident students from enrolling.

It is understandable that until the dorms are completely finished things are going to be a little hectic but to ticket students when they park in front of the new dorms is a little much. It is not like the tickets are still \$2.00, we are now talking \$10.00 a shot. Realizing that some administrator is happy right now because they think 'good the students are getting the point, if the tickets are higher they will try harder not to get them' - wrong. With the tickets being higher the students are less likely to pay for them when they do get them.

In today's society where everything seems to depend on a

good education one would think an honest college student trying to (not necessarily beat but) become a part of the system should not be subjected to such heartache. Such is not the case. I would like to elaborate on three things that this institution has taught me. The first being that money talks, amongst other things. The second being that to beat or even become a part of the system one must first understand the system. Lastly, everything must have documentation to legitimize it. Keeping this in mind I submit a proposal for consideration.

For all of the students who are being inconvenienced due to failure of the new dorms to be completed, a refund on their account should be credited in relation to the amount of services that they are paying for in direct proportion to the services that they are receiving. In the Delaware State University Student Handbook on pages 36 and 37 it so reads "The cost of local telephone services include: call hold, call waiting, call transfer, confer-encing, automatic call back, and distinctive ringing. ....The following items are provided in each residence hall: washing machines, dryers, vending machines, and lounge areas." Should not some compensatory actions be taken?

I have reported the facts to you as I believe them to be accurate. By no means do I expect anyone to accept what I am reporting to be the truth without first investigating every aspect of this letter, then and only then do I urge you to take a stand.

## DelState Lacks Parking

By Tonya Somerville

1994 has brought about a change for DelState, which is now known as Delaware State University. Part of this change includes that of parking. A new dormitory has been built to accommodate more students, which means less available parking spaces. Freshman residential stu-

dents must leave their cars at home.

"I'm very pleased with the progress we've made in enforcement," said Director of Personnel and Security, Cliff Coleman. He does realize that more work needs to be done but he doesn't see parking as a real problem.

According to Coleman, non-freshman residential students must park in the lots adjacent to the dorms, the football field lot, or in the Education and Humanities Building lot. Commuters can park in the E.H. lot, the student center lot, the football field lot, or on Campus Road. Faculty and staff must park in the "most preferred" lots or lots closest to the building in which they're working.

Coleman believes that strict parking violations will keep students from parking where they're not allowed. If a student accumulates three tickets, the car will be towed. Certain violations such as parking in the fire lane or on the grass are automatic grounds for a car to get towed.

For those students running late,

Coleman has a solution, "Add the time it takes to find a space to commute time," thus allowing adequate time for whomever to get to their destination. Coleman said that academic programs are the schools primary concern.

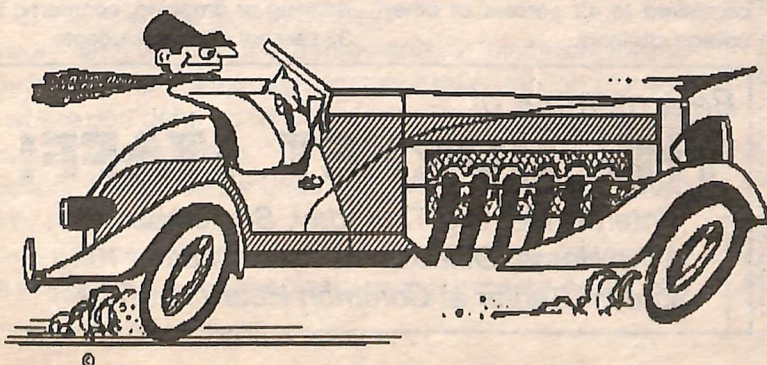
Some students are angered about the parking situation. "I figured since they built new dorms that they'd have more efficient parking spaces," said Fritz Ward, resident. "I came back late over the weekend and I had to park at the E.H. and walk to Tubman. I saw no security. It's just not safe," said Nikki Frazier, resident.

Faculty and staff are just as upset as the students. "I have difficulty parking in the staff parking lot because students park there and I

have to risk getting a ticket because I park in the fire zone," said Phyllis Moon, dorm manager. Other faculty members agree that parking is a problem but wish to remain anonymous.

According to Coleman, an officer circulates the E.H. when classes are let out. He admits that the lighting in that lot needs to be enhanced. "Dark and dangerous are two different issues," he said. DelState has never had a problem with people just arbitrarily attacking someone else. When people have confrontations, they usually know each other.

Coleman believes that bicycles are "an excellent tool for travel around campus." He hopes that bicycle racks will be purchased and installed by the Spring of 1994.





# Home Extension Staff Members Focus on Crime

In an effort to remain abreast of current societal problems and examine possible solutions, members of Delaware State University's Co-operative Extension staff recently attended the "Teens, Crime and the Community" Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Attending from DSU were Eva Deese, New Castle County 4-H and Youth Development Agent; Ann Martin and Dr. Mary Ann Paynter, Family Life agents in Kent and New Castle Counties, Tom Harmon, Program Assistant and Dr. Starlene Taylor, Associate Administrator for 1890 Extensions Programs.

They attended seminars that addressed drunk driving, violent crime, property crime and vandalism, conflict management, acquaintance rape, and substance and child abuse.

The clientele served by the Co-operative Extension staff represents both urban and rural citizens who often are faced with various aspects of crime.

The conference, sponsored by the National Institute for Citizen Education in the Law, was seen as an effective strategy to help reduce, prevent delinquency and involve young people in community crime prevention efforts. Through the TCC

curriculum and service projects, young people learn about crime prevention and begin to reduce crime in schools and/or communities.

Ann Martin said strategies developed at the conference can be utilized to reduce teen victimization with young people and show them how to become involved in their schools.

"Positive self-esteem will improve and leadership skills will be

developed, so that teens can be vital in developing youth-led projects," Martin said.

The other participants agreed that the implementation of such a program in school will be an asset because TCC combines education and action. Because the program is aimed at educators and law enforcement professionals, young people can learn and profit from the curriculum.

"This conference was very timely and extremely relevant as the Co-operative Extension Program completed its assessment of current educational programming," said Dr. Taylor. "As an organization that supports the philosophy of helping people help themselves through life-long learning through quality loving, it was most fortunate that the extension staff completed the training," she added.

## Department From Hell

By Candace Rogell

Is there such a thing as graduating in four years when you're dealing with the Education Department? On the average those students majoring in Elementary or Early Childhood Education are attending Delaware State University for 5-5 1/2 years. You are considered lucky if you are in that rare group of students who graduate in 4-4 1/2 years. The education Department has got to be the most backwards unfair department on campus.

The curriculum changes as often as people change their underwear. Classes that you may have taken a year ago are no longer considered important the next. In addition, in some cases one is forced to change over to the new curriculum. To add to the issue of the curriculum, I always wondered why are education majors required to take this useless course called "The History of Delaware." That course is really just a waste of time and money. More than half of the education majors do not even plan on teaching in Delaware.

Some courses are offered once every two years, therefore prolonging one's stay at this institution. Then you think you are only one semester away from graduating. Wrong again; this time both classes that you need are being offered. However, the catch is that both classes are offered sometime, same day, only one section, and only in the fall. All the teachers, the head of the department, and the advisors have to say is, "Oh well just come back next year." Many of us cannot afford to keep coming back year after year for this stupidity.

In addition, there is prejudice in this department. The older students seem to get better treatment than those in the 18-25 age bracket. Teachers tend to give assignments that cater only towards the older students. Some teachers just seem to forget that the majority of the students live on campus. Therefore, making some of the assignments virtually impossible unless you make it up.

Last but not least is transportation. Education majors are required to do ten hours or more of observa-

tions at different schools. However, at times one is placed where they do not know where the school is and neither does the person who placed you there. The only answer they give you is, "Just find some way to get there or I don't care how you get there, just be there or you don't graduate." Another problem is student teaching. Some students are placed all across the Delaware area and there isn't any way for them to get to the school. The coordinator or whoever does the placement for student teaching needs to take into consideration that a lot of students do not have transportation, or they are not familiar with Delaware, and if the CDT (Central Delaware Transit) runs near the assigned school. Better yet, the school should provide the transportation for the future teachers of tomorrow if they are ever allowed to graduate.

These are just a few of the problems that takes place in the Education Department. The teachers, advisors, and the head of the department needs to carefully review this article and make some changes immediately.

## Fraternity Members Drink Three Times the Booze

By College Press Service

CARBONDALE, Ill.— Residents of fraternity houses on campuses around the country drink 3 times more alcohol than any other college men, according to researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The study, the most extensive ever done on collegiate drinking, shows that fraternity house residents imbibe an average of 20 drinks a week, while other college men drink an average of 8 drinks in the same period.

The survey also said that on a weekly basis, sorority house residents drink twice as much alcohol (6 drinks), that other college women (3 drinks).

"The different is astounding. This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention spe-

cialists need to have," said Cheryl A. Presley, director of SIUC's Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies.

The sweeping study surveyed 58,000 students at 78 colleges and universities around the country. Of these, 568 were fraternity house residents and 438 lived in sorority houses.

"The question arises, 'Is it Greek life itself that results in heavy drinking or is it the heavy drinkers who are attracted to Greek life? It's probably a little of both,'" Presley said.

54 percent of fraternity and sorority members reported driving while intoxicated in the year before the survey in comparison to 36 percent of the rest of the student body.

Other findings:

- 86 percent of fraternity house residents and 59 percent of sorority house residents binged on alcohol in the two weeks before the survey, compared to 42 percent of other college students.

- 21 percent of Greek house residents binged six or more times in two weeks, compared to 7 percent of other students.

- 92 percent of Greek house residents suffered hangovers in the year before the poll, compared to 66 percent of other students.

- Nearly two times more Greek house residents (33 percent) suffered alcohol and drug-related injuries as did other students (17 percent).

- Almost twice as many Green house residents (57 percent) annually suffered alcohol- and drug-induced blackouts compared to other students (31 percent).

- More than half of Greek house residents (59 percent) got into alcohol-related fights or arguments in a year, a problem reported by about one in three other students (33 percent).

- 70 percent of Greek house residents missed classes as a result of drinking or drugging, compared to 33 percent of other students.

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Interest Meeting Thursday, September 16 in the Hornet Office in the Martin Luther King Student Center at Common Hour (11:00 AM)



# BACK-TO-SCHOOL CONCERT

**On Sept. 11, the Student Government Association held their Back To School Concert. The concert featured the Go-Go group Northeast Groovers, female rap artist McLyte and rapper KRS-One.**

**KRS-One Interview By Melvin Davis**

Question: "From listening to your last album *Sex and Violence*, it seems like the group was trying to express the fact that sex and violence is what mainly what sells in the music industry. What direction is the next album going?"

Answer: "All my albums are concepts. *Return of the Bat*, the concept is to refocus hip hop in people's minds. People don't know what real hardcore hip Hop is. For example, Mary J. Blige is called the Queen of Hop Hop. We are losing focus. *Return of Boom Bat* is bringing back that focus."

Question: "Who is Boogie Down Productions in 1993? Elaborate on why some members were cut from the group."

Answer: "B.D.P. is a bunch of lawyers and accountants, too corporate to talk about."

Question: "What are the positive aspects of rap music?"

Answer: "All is positive."

Question: "Do you feel rappers has a strong responsibility in the way they project their images towards our youth?"

Answer: "Not all rappers, but I have a responsibility in the way my image is projected."

Question: "As a metaphysician, do you feel as though artists have lost their sense of spirituality?"

Answer: "Not necessarily. That's an individual question, but I feel as though there should be more outward spirituality; then again spirituality is an inward thing, that would be my own personal ego and want."

Question: "Is H.E.A.L. movement still functioning?"

Answer: "H.E.A.L. is still functioning; mainly our of California. We were trying to put out a book, yet we were sabotaged by Time Warner and the public because they sex me, lick me, I'll kill you nigger, whole, tramp then to buy something that would turn into free education. I made a big mistake with H.E.A.L. that I will never do again and that is to tell my plan because it gave enough people a chance to work against me."

Question: "Willie D, what actually is your role in B.D.P.?"

Answer: "Everything. Management, vocalist; whatever it takes to keep B.D.P. moving forward."

**Mc. Lyte Interview By Candace Rogell**

Question: "What made you record the song *Ruffneck*?"

Answer: "Just giving a shout out to the guys."

Question: "What's the meaning behind the title of the album *Ain't No Other*?"

Answer: "There is no others. There never ever will be another McLyte. It's hard to duplicate what's real."

Question: "Who produced the album?"

Answer: "Audio Two, Teddy Riley Productions, Main Source, Funk for D.C., and Backspin."

Question: "What audience is the new album directed towards?"

Answer: "Back to the basics, anyone who wants to listen to it."

Question: "Are any of the songs a reflection of your life?"

Answer: "Indirectly yeah."

Question: "Which songs?"

Answer: "All of them, just from observation and mixed in from fictitious things."

Question: "Do you have any plans to do any producing?"

Answer: "Executive producing -- yes! Producing -- no, no time or I really don't have the patience."

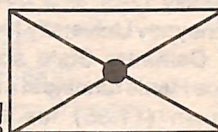
Question: "Do you feel female artists are dedicated to their career or are they in it for the money?"

Answer: "No, I think to be a female artist in this business you can't be in it just for the money because it takes too long for you to get where you gotta go or where you're supposed to be. So it takes a lot of dedication."

Question: "What steps does one have to take to insure longevity in this business?"

Answer: "Be real. Doing what makes you happy. You have to please yourself because people respect you more when you're real."

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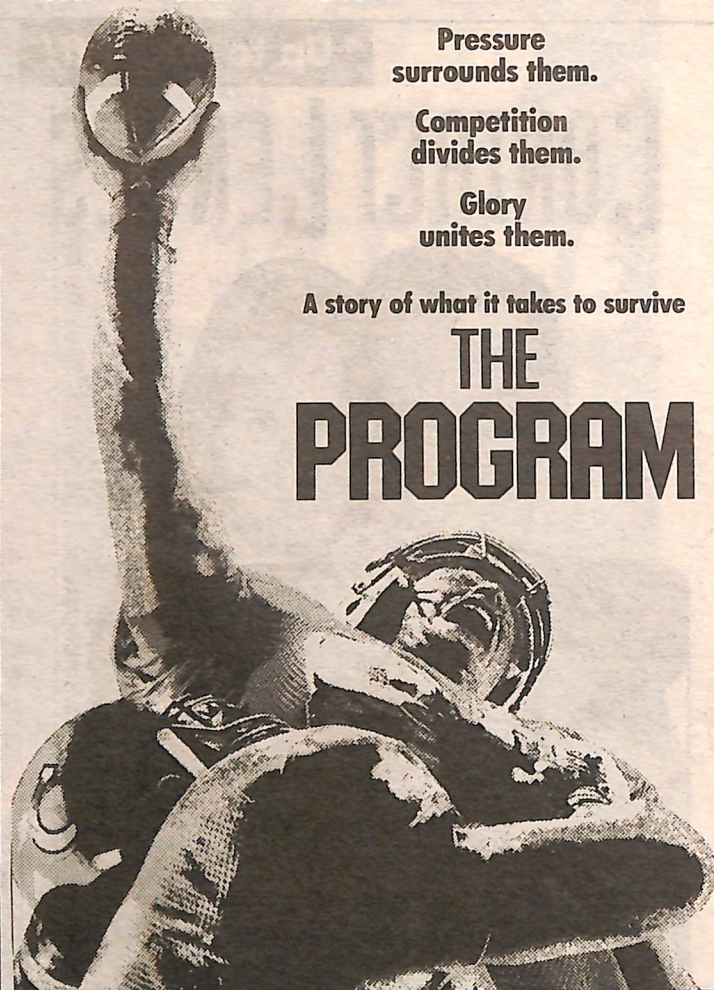
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# Football

## Hornets Sting Cheyney

MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon threw for two touchdowns and ran another to lead Delaware State University (2-0) to a 44-12 win over Cheyney University (1-1) Saturday.

Delaware State scored first by Joe Harris running in a 6-yard touchdown (11:35) for the Hornets. Cheyney retaliated with an 18-yard pass from quarterback Jonathan Flynn to tailback Keith Higdon to tie the game at six. On the very next possession Delaware State drove 63 yards on two plays by a 59-yard pass from Harrison-Dixon to Derrick Neal.

Delaware State scored once more before the half on a 52-yard pass from Harrison-Dixon to Neal. Neal caught the only two passes completed for 111-yards and two touch-

downs. Phil Anderson, who ran for 47-yards on nine carries, broke the 1,000 yard career rushing mark in the second quarter.

Delaware State scored twice in the third quarter to expand the lead to 31-6. Bert Watson's 1-yard run capped off a nine-play 60-yard drive. Late in the quarter Harrison-Dixon ran in a 3-yard touchdown.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, DSU's Lloyd Batson intercepted a pass and returned the ball 49 yards for the score. Cheyney tried to get things going on a scoring drive late in the quarter. Higdon scored on a 3-yard run with 9:32 left in the game. Delaware State scored once more on Bert Watson's 7-yard run to end his day with 107 yards on 15 carries and two touchdowns.

### 1993 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE (TENTATIVE)

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
18	Towson State U	Towson, MD
25	OPEN	
Oct. 2	Bethune-Cookman College	Dover, DE
9	Youngstown State U	Youngstown, OH
16	Florida A&M U	Tallahassee, FL
23	Morgan State U	Dover, DE
	(Homecoming)	
30	South Carolina State U	Orangeburg, SC
Nov. 6	North Carolina A& T State U	Greensboro, NC
13	Liberty U	Dover, DE
20	Howard U	Dover, DE

## DelState's Anderson is Co-Offensive Player of The Week

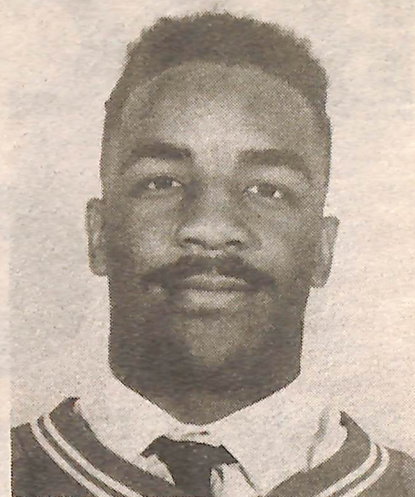
Phil Anderson of Delaware State University and Tim Camron of Florida A&M University have been chosen Mid Eastern Athletic Conference co-offensive players of the week.

Anderson a 6-0, 190-pound running back from Wilmington, DE, rushed for 146 yards on 14 carries to lead the Hornets to a 31-28 win over Fayetteville State Saturday in their season opener. Anderson also scored three touchdowns and a 45-yard pass reception with two seconds remaining setting up Jon Jensen's game-winning field goal.

Camron, a 5-8, 170-pound placekicker from Ft. Myers, FL, booted field goals from 36, 32 and 22 yards. He also added two PATs in Florida A&M's 22-15 win over Tennessee State.

Cassius Adams (North Carolina A&T) was named MEAC's defensive player of the week and Raynon Barrier (Morgan State) and Robert Bell (Howard) were co-offensive Linemen of the week.

Michael Hamilton (North Carolina A&T) and Michael Hicks (South Carolina State) shared Rookies of the week honors.



Phil Anderson, running back

## Football Broadcast Team Selected

Neil Solondz and Mike Meade will serve as announcers for the broadcast of Delaware State University's football games on WKEN-1600 during the 1993 season. All 11 Hornet football games will be aired live.

Solondz, who has worked for several radio stations in the area, handled play-by-play duties for the broadcast of Cape Henlopen Conference football on WYUS-FM last year. He is a graduate of Rutgers University where he worked with WRSU's broadcast of Scarlet Knights football and basketball games.

Meade, who played professionally with the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions, is a native of Dover. He was a standout athlete at Dover High before enjoying a sparkling collegiate career at Penn State University.

## Poor Teachers Fail Our Students

By Melvin Davis (News Editor)

In 1993, one can hear many grade school, high school and college students speak about how fast the school year goes for them. However, if a person asks them "What have you learned during the year?" The answers are, "Not much, a little, or nothing!"

The reason for these answers is not because of our students failing, but it is our teachers who are failing. How do our teachers fail us? Well, one way they fail us is by having no patience for students who are eagerly trying to learn subjects that are somewhat difficult when learning for the first time. If our teachers do not have any patience then the students will not have any patience in learning. This all results in the students being led to negative influences such as crime and mischief instead of focusing on academics.

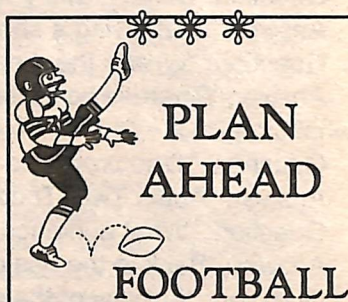
Another point that must be stressed is the negative attitudes amongst our teachers which has drastic effects on our students attitudes towards teachers and their academics. Too many of our teachers bring their personal problems with them to school as a result they speak to our students with hostility which eventually effects the students' learning.

For example, a student may ask a question and a teacher may say "no questions," "what," or "save all your questions for later." Furthermore, you may have a question after class and the instructor says see me during my office hours.

How can we solve the problem of our poor teachers? First, the parents and school districts have to be more particular about who they pick as teachers. Our teachers must be dedicated towards the stu-

dents which means the teachers must have a positive attitude, patience, and discipline at all times.

Finally, our students must also communicate with their parents and teachers by letting them know how well they perform in that class. If the students and parents do not speak out and let their voices be heard, then we will continue to have poor teachers. This then will result in another factor of why our children will not be successful in the future.



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## Statesman News

The 92-93 edition of the Statesman yearbook was completed on time this summer. The ship date is expected to be Oct. 16th. All graduating seniors of the class of 1993 will receive their books in the mail. There will be approximately 60 extra books left and these will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis. The selling price will be \$20. Look for yearbook news in this space in upcoming issues of the Hornet.



# A Lady Who Wears Her Name Proudly

By Candace Rogell

Shadownna Jones was elected last spring by the student body to represent this school as Miss Delaware State University.

Shadownna will reign as Miss DSU for the 1993-94 academic year which includes being the official hostess at all major college activities. She will also represent the college in the Hall of Fame Pageant in September which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia as well as the Ms. Collegiate African American Pageant in June of 94.

Shadownna is a 21 year old fashion merchandising major with a minor in business administration. She hails from Temple Hills, Maryland. Her hobbies include reading, taking long walks in the park and listening to soothing music.

Being Miss Delaware State University enables Shadownna to be a positive role model and establish a bond among students. Ms. Jones portrays the image of being a positive intelligent black woman.

Presently Shadownna is busy planning her African coronation which will be held October 22, 1993 in the Education and Humanities building. The theme for this years coronation is "The Acknowledgement of Yesterday, Helps Build A Stronger Tomorrow."



Shadownna Jones,  
Miss Delaware State University

## White House Intern

By Tonya Somerville

Mike Mitchem, a political science major, is the first African American in the history of Delaware State University to ever work as a White House intern.

"Being able to observe power from the highest level, ...was a great experience," said Mitchem.

In March, Mitchem took it upon himself to apply for internship at the White House. The school also put in an application for him. Dr. Rhodes, professor of psychology, and Dr. Valle, chairman of the history and political science department chose Mitchem.

"If you want to be in that environment, ...be prepared to work," says Mitchem. He worked Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to sometimes 9 p.m. He worked in the Legislative Affairs department, which is divided up into the House of Representatives and the Senate. The department deals with all the interactions between the president and the U.S. Congress. Mitchem worked on the Senate side, where he worked on the nomination of Diane Blair, nominated for the cor-

poration for Public Broadcasting Board. He called all the Senate offices on the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee and arranged her meetings with the senators. His other duties included answering the phones, setting up different federal agencies, and go to the Hill to make deliveries. He was chauffeured in a limousine with a cellular phone. "You couldn't help but feel important," said Mitchem.

Over 180 students from colleges and universities were chosen for internship. 53 were blacks.

"The whole summer was extremely gratifying," said Mitchem. He made more connections and friends this summer more than any other summer in his life. "It was a tremendous opportunity to network." He met President Clinton, Vice President Gore, Senator Carol Mosely Bonds, and Chief Council in Head LA, Jeff Gibbs.

"Once you're there...if you don't put in the long, hard hours, it doesn't pay," said Mitchem. He believes that people must take advantage of their opportunities to get connections.

## Support Your School

DSU at Towson State University  
Saturday, September 18, 1:30 p.m.



## SGA FALL LECTURE SCHEDULE

September 15, 1993 (Wednesday).

Lecturer: Haki Madhubuti.

Topic: The need for an African Centered Philosophy.

October 13, 1993 (Wednesday).

Lecturer: Laini Mataka.

Topic: Black Female, Male relationships.

November 4, 1993 (Thursday).

Lecturer: Dr. Francis Cress Welsing.

Topic: White Supremacy and the Cress Theory.

November 18, 1993 (Thursday).

Lecturer: Del Jones.

Topic: The state of Black America.

December 8, 1993 (Wednesday).

Lecturer: Eraka Rouzorundu.

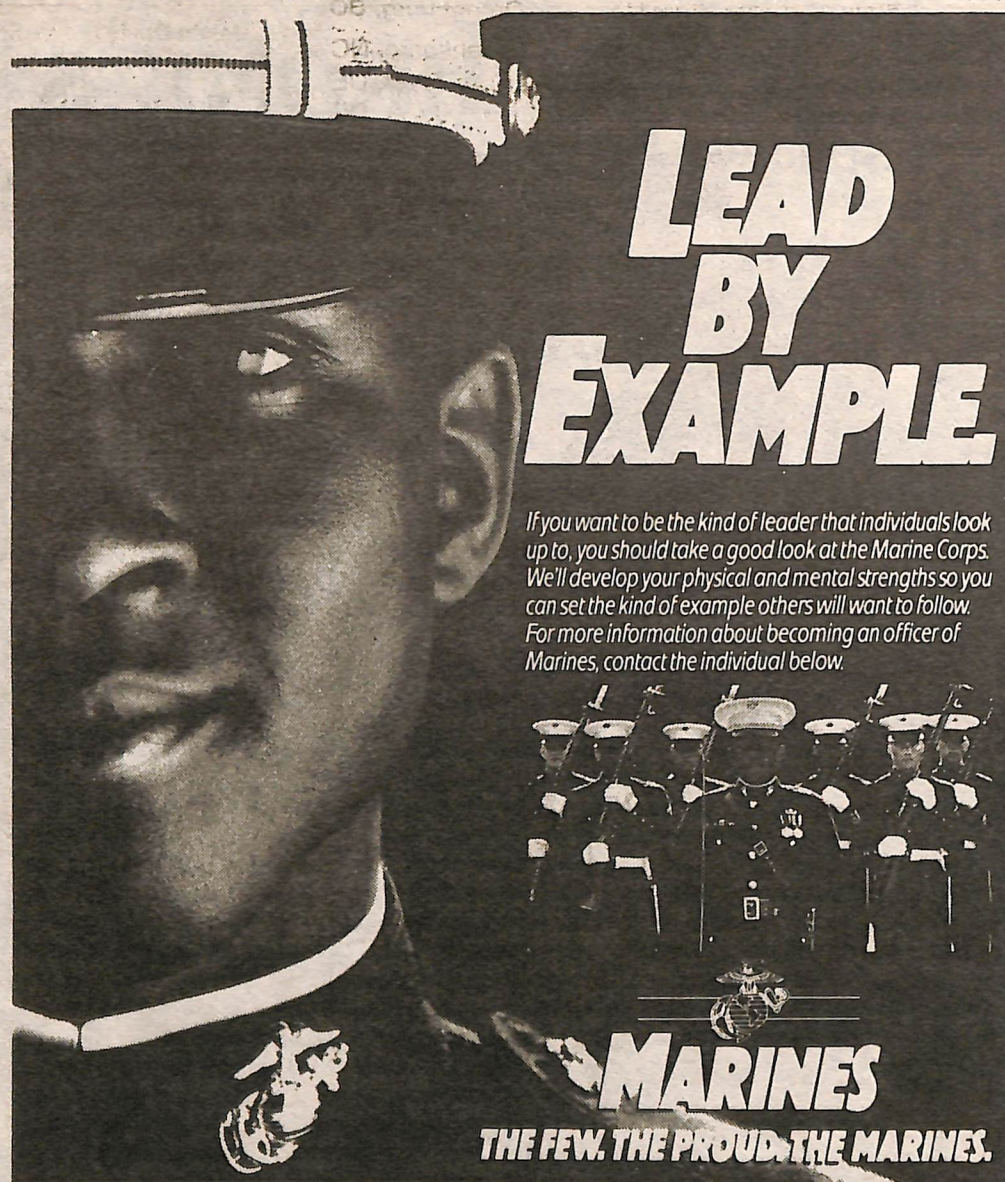
Topic: African and European Holidays.

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For more information about the PLC Aviation and Ground Officer Program, for Freshmen through Seniors, see Captain Pete Keating at M.L. King Student Center on October 7, 1993 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or call collect (301) 436-2006/07/08.





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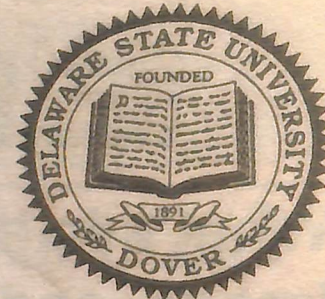


# HORNET

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"THE STINGING TRUTH"

September 29, 1993



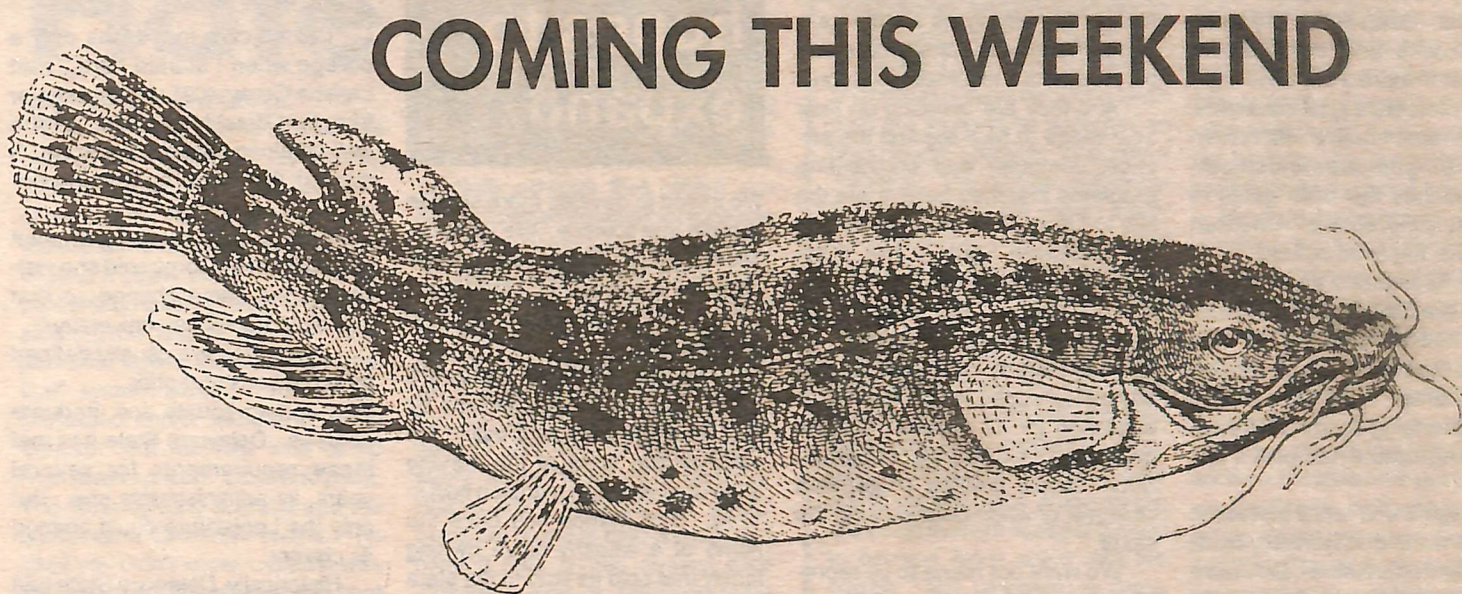
## DelState to Exhibit "Catfish Dreamin'"

By Andrew Blake  
Editor-in-Chief

Students, faculty and staff together with the Dover community will on Saturday, October 2, see an interactive sculpture on board a 1959 chevy truck by prominent artist, Alison Saar.

Saar's mobile sculpture/installation will be parked in front of the Education and Humanities Building (E.H.), where it will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It's the first time we are having an installation like this. It's also a good way of bringing multicultural approach to art, which will open up avenues to appropriate new art forms," said Dr. Donald Parks, di-



rector of Arts Center/Gallery.

In "Catfish Dreamin'," Saar resurrects a symbol that has been part of the world folk tradition for centuries. "Once I found the image I wanted for this project, it really spoke to me.

Catfish played a big part in the lives

of black southerners and white southerners, and played a big role in Africa, Asia, Australia and Europe. It has always been a fascinating fish," Saar said.

The mobile sculpture/installation has made stops at urban and rural locations in the state and will end its tour at Delaware State University.

The exhibit is sponsored by Arts

Center/Gallery in collaboration with Delaware Center for Contemporary Arts, and is organized by The Contemporary, a roving Baltimore Museum which presents the art of our time in temporary spaces.

Saar, 37, was born and educated in Los Angeles and moved to New York in 1983. Her mother, Betye Saar, is an African-American artist.

Saar's work has been featured in exhibitions nationally, most recently at Whitney Biennial, The Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, and the High Museum. Her installations and large carved-wood sculptures incorporate references to a variety of popular and native cultures through the use of found and fabricated objects.

## P.A.H.S.E. Gains Campus Recognition

By Alicia Woods

PAHSE which stands for Peer A.I.D.S. and H.I.V. Student Educators is a new group that started February 15, 1993, at Delaware State University campus.

Mr. Ted Johnson, who is the Associate Director of Residence Life for staffing and programming, hand picked seven students to act as Peer Counselors in the residence halls. These students were selected because of their maturity, ability to hold information in confidence, and their ability to interact with other students.

PAHSE was created as a response to the need of the college community to be more aware and educated in the areas of A.I.D.S. awareness and H.I.V. The credit for the concept of the PAHSE goes to Mr. William Bass, who was formally the Veterans Administrations Officer here on campus. He also served as a campus A.I.D.S. liaison to NAFEO, which is the National Association for Equal Opportunities in Higher Education. When Mr. Bass retired in December of 1992, he asked if Mr. Johnson would assume the position of A.I.D.S. liaison here on campus, which he did accept.

At that time, the proposal for a minigrant from NAFEO had already been submitted. Delaware State University was awarded a \$5,000 mini grant from NAFEO along with two other historically black colleges on the East Coast to finance the

initiation of Peer Education groups on campus. Mr. Johnson has assumed the responsibility of administering the grant at Delaware State University.

Some of the activities that were carried out by PAHSE included a campus wide poster contest with the first prize award of \$150 to the student who submitted posters advertising any aspect of A.I.D.S. and H.I.V. awareness education. The PAHSE hoped that the students would take this contest seriously because A.I.D.S. is a devastating disease. The more aware and educated society is about this disease, the better off society is prepared to protect itself.

Other future activities will include interacting with the DelMar A.I.D.S. Coalition which is composed of Peer Educators and liaisons from Morgan State University, Coppin State University, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, and Bowie State University. These four colleges along with Delaware State meet on a rotating basis to discuss ways of getting across to the student population and the college campus in its entirety, the all important message that certain risky behaviors will almost assuredly result in the acquiring of the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus, which is more commonly known as H.I.V. The latest statistics from the Community on Disease Control states that one American dies from A.I.D.S. every seventeen minutes. This is quite

serious and it is a message that our students need to be aware of. Our students also need to be aware that the use of condoms is one of the primary ways to protect against acquiring the virus.

Past activities included the distribution of 1,000 Valentine cards which included a statement, "Love is a verb. Demonstrate your love by

protecting you and your loved ones." Condoms were also taped inside the cards. The eighteen campus RA's held a poster contest among themselves. The PAHSE sponsors the "Monday Morning A.I.D.S. Question." Along with the question there is a phone number and a time given where answers may be called in. The winner will receive \$15 for Pizza

Hut. The purpose of this is to stimulate awareness and to motivate students to read and become more informed of the causes of A.I.D.S., the means by which it can be transmitted, and precautions that can be taken only since there is no cure. Condoms do ensure safer sex, however, the only form of safe sex is abstinence.

The PAHSE members include: Mark Webster who is the Supervisor (New Hall West), Alicia Woods (Laws Hall), Monica May (Jenkins Hall), Yolanda Harris (New Hall East), Michael Bailey (Conwell Hall), and Gregory Drew (Commuter Lounge, Evers Hall, Tubman/Wynder).

## DelState Alumnus Speaks at S.G.A. Convocation

By Ronald Frederick

"It's hammer time!", "It's hammer time!" These were only a few of the inspirational words the audience heard at the Student Government Association's Convocation at the campus of Delaware State University.

The SGA Convocation featured guest speaker Dr. Lee Jones of Ohio State University. Dr. Jones an alumnus of DelState received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Drama and Speech Communications and Theater. He went on to receive a Master's degree in Higher Education and Human Resource Development, followed by a Doctorate in Organizational Development at Ohio State University.

Dr. Jones is presently acting as Director of Retention Services in the Office of minority affairs at his graduate school.

Dr. Jones stressed the importance of unity and pride in his message to the audience. According to Jones, "we are all in the same boat together, regardless of the ship we originally came in."

As an African American, Dr. Jones emphasized the importance of being proud. He said "we deserve to feel good about ourselves. We should be proud of who we are and we should be proud of the University that we attend.

As a college graduate fresh out of DelState, Dr. Jones shared with the audience how he was originally accepted on a conditional status at Ohio State University and how one professor attempted to discourage and discredit his undergraduate school, his race and his purpose. Dr. Jones's reply to the professor's

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# EDITORIALS

## What's in a New Name? Image, and Lot's of Hope

By Sabra Chartrand

Dover, Del.- Deep in this tiny state, pickup trucks and horse-drawn Amish carts share a two-lane highway that meanders past cornfields, silos and frame houses with screen porches flying the stars and stripes, until it reaches the brick gates of that most venerable of American institutions, the local college.

Graceful lettering announces it as Delaware State College. But for the first half of its 102-life it was known as the State College for Colored Students. Now the school's name is changing again. This summer the Legislature named it a university.

Although it is a small institution in a small world of historically black colleges and universities, Delaware State is hoping its new stature as a university will mean greater recognition and financing that in turn will allow it to expand. With budget crises forcing universities to be more

fiscally creative, officials here are hoping something as simple as a name change can attract more corporate grants and private donations.

And they are counting on their new image to help expand the science, computer and engineering programs that they believe are the key to future jobs for all students.

Delaware State is one of the nation's northernmost black colleges - created, like many of its sister colleges and universities, by an 1890 Federal land grant act that compelled states to provide higher education for all citizens. But the government did not object when the South simply created segregated colleges, or when Delaware did the same.

"We want our name to be representative of who we are now," the new university's president, William B. DeLauder, said recently. "Six years ago we added seven new graduate programs in science.

## A Black University hopes to expand

We intend to develop more studies in math and science. We've never been a strictly liberal arts college because we began as a land grant school teaching agriculture and engineering."

From the gates of Delaware State, a broad avenue passes by Mr. DeLauder's office, crossed the campus and ends at the curving drive of a Georgian mansion built in 1740. The manor was once the home of a wealthy slave owning family that sold its land to the state for college in 1890. Barely 100 yards away stands a small brick chapel, built by students in 1903 on the site of the farm's former slave quarters.

The university now sprawls across 400 acres and has almost 3,000 students in its Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, Professional Studies and Education as well as 11 graduate degree programs.

"I didn't care that it was only a college when I started here," said Latisha Corey, a 21 year old senior from Fort Washington, Md., as she walked along the broad avenue. "I wanted the black college experience."

Now about to graduate in plant sciences, Miss Corey said she welcomed the name change so that "My diploma will say university."

Universities are usually defined as institutions that offer

both undergraduate and graduate degrees. Delaware State has met those requirements for several years, its administrators say. But only the Legislature could change its charter.

Historically, Delaware State had to struggle for recognition by a white society while shouldering a larger responsibility to the blacks who live in Dover and surrounding towns.

In 1891, when Delaware char-

tered a college for black students, no one in authority gave much thought to the fact that there was not one single black high school in the area.

The nearest black high school was in Wilmington, 50 miles north of Dover. so in 1893, the college opened its own black high school.

As recently as 1960, the college had only 400 students because it lacked staff, classrooms and dormitories. But the civil rights movement brought "a flurry of building," Mr. DeLauder said, and "the state made a greater commitment." Now the enrollment is about 60 percent black and 35 percent white, with Hispanic and foreign students accounting for the remainder.

Delaware State is also hoping its name and status change will help the local community cash in, too.

"When business consider moving into the area, they're interested in what opportunities there are for employment, for education for their workers' children, and also what work force will be available for new businesses," Mr. DeLauder said. "There is much that a university can contribute to that."

## Organ Sharing System is Fair and Equitable

By Howard M. Nathan

Over the years we have watched the media focus on patients who wait for life-saving organ transplants. The public has heard about the men, women and children who wait for two to three years for kidney transplants or the patients who have died while awaiting life-saving heart and liver transplants. But rarely do we hear about the patients who are placed on the transplant waiting list and are transplanted the next day or shortly thereafter. Yes, it happens - it happens to ordinary people who are considered medically urgent.

During the past five years in the Greater Delaware Valley region about 22% of the liver transplant patients received their transplants within one week of being placed on the waiting list. At least 10% of those who received heart transplants received their new hearts within one week of being listed for the transplant. Twelve heart transplant patients were transplanted within 24 hours of being listed. None of these people were as prominent as Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey.

When Gov. Casey was placed on the waiting list he was a very sick man. Nonetheless, people have questioned the speed with which he received his transplant. The ensuing controversy has prompted public debate about organ donation and transplantation.

Organ allocation policies were designed -- under public scrutiny -- to serve the interests of patients who were in the greatest need for transplant. Unfortunately, because a combined heart and liver transplant is so uncommon -- only six have been performed in the U.S. --

no national policies have been established to govern how these cases are handled.

Should Gov. Casey be punished for who he is when in all likelihood someone with less stature in the same need would have received a transplant as quickly? We don't think so.

People want to know if the system is fair and equitable. We believe it is. However, a truly equitable system will only occur when we can assure that **everyone** in need of an organ transplant will receive one. This can only be achieved if there are enough organ donors.

It's unfortunate that it takes controversies to get people to discuss organ donation at the dinner table. Organ and tissue donation is part of life and needs to be discussed openly in our society. It is the ultimate act of charity to be able to pass life on to some stranger in need.

The Delaware Valley Transplant Program is the regional, organ and tissue donor program serving patients and families of donors in the eastern half of Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and the State of Delaware. During the past 20 years, the donor program has been involved in organ donations that have benefited more than 6,000 people. Tens of thousands of others have benefited from cornea transplants, skin grafts to heal burns and bone grafts to repair injured or diseased bone. We are proud of our record in allocating life-saving organs according to public policy and patient need.

The public needs to understand that organs are allocated to patients based on medical need, medical matching criteria and time on the waiting list. One's income level, po-

sition in the community, race, or sex having nothing to do with the way organs are placed.

The organ donor program depends on public trust. Without it, we have no hope of continuing to save

the lives of area residents through organ transplants. The greatest injustice in transplantation is that people die while waiting because more organs continue to be burned than used for transplant. We wish

we could do more, but there will be little progress made in saving lives through transplantation until more families discuss the issue and make clear decisions about organ donation.

## The Music Business

By Melvin Davis  
News Editor

How many times have you heard artists say the way to get into the business is by "being real with what you do, don't let anyone stop you from doing what you want to do or just believing in yourself?" Probably a lot of times. These suggestions are true for self motivation, but the music artists fail to tell you the business aspect of it. After reading this article one should be able to get a clear understanding of how the business side of the music industry works.

First of all, many performers starting out should invest in pressing their own vinyl which can persuade record companies to take a second look at them. One way they may take interest is by setting up a P and D (press and distributing) deal which means the record company will handle pressing and distributing your products leaving you responsible for the marketing. By going this route the artists will earn more money for the product than many artists have now.

Secondly, artists should try getting a demo deal which consists of an artist having a demo tape not fully completed, yet they will need a record company to back them up in finishing the tape completely. This

is not as easy as it sounds because the record company must have an interest in the artist or artists. One way groups can broaden their chances is by giving companies photos, bios, and past work that they have done; also videos are a very good marketing tool. If one can get a cheap video made and get airplay for it that will really give you a better chance.

In conclusion, it is important to have your mind set about what you want to accomplish by being in the business, but the reality is money and time is greatly needed to produce a good product. Take the time and study this article thoroughly because it may be an aid to understanding why the record companies are becoming richer and the artists are becoming poorer.

### The Hornet Staff

Andrew Blake ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Melvin Davis ..... News/Copy Editor  
Candace Rogell ..... Business Office Manager  
Ronald Frederick ..... Layout Editor  
Marcia Benson ..... Advisor

### Staff Writers

Randy Haskins ..... Tonya Somerville

The HORNET encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them.

All letters should be typed or printed and doubled spaced.

Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university or the Hornet Newspaper.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:

The HORNET, Delaware State University, Dover,  
De 19901, (302) 739-5138.



# OPINION

## The Cycle of Hate

By Randy Haskins

How many times have we heard this on any news broadcast? A GANG of BLACKS have senselessly attacked an innocent bystander in an apparent hate crime! Sounds familiar doesn't it; as a matter of fact, it has probably been heard enough times to make one believe that all or even half of the hate crimes committed are done by blacks. Well, who can blame a person for thinking like this when the news paints a one sided picture of blacks being synonymous with violence. Nice try; but like the great Bob Marley

said, "don't let em fool ya."

Did you know that 60% of all hate crimes are committed by whites. Please allow me to restate that. Over half the hate crimes committed in the United States are done by whites. I really don't find this high percentage too surprising when considering the "justice" system. Time and time again, the so called "justice" system allows blacks to be brutalized and/or murdered by an attacker that receives little or no time at all in prison. Case and point. The Rodney King scandal and the shooting of Latasha Harlins. (In case you didn't know, Latasha was a fifteen year old sista that was shot in the back of the head, because a Korean shopkeeper thought she was trying to steal an 85 cents bottle of orange juice). In both cases, the attackers punishment didn't even come close to the crime committed. When considering how this country

was established, whites ought to be giving blacks much love, but that's another story. It has been made painfully obvious that others can commit crimes against black people and, literally get away with murder.

Statistically blacks have committed about 25 percent of the hate crimes. However, I do expect this number to increase since the primary target of hate crimes committed by whites are on blacks. It doesn't take long to figure out for every action there is a reaction. Blacks are gonna get fed up for being the target of hate crimes, and commit hate crimes against their attacker. This is precisely what happens when a climate of hate has been aimed and focused due to racism. I'm not sure who made this expression up, but he was right on the money when he said, "paybacks are a B.I.T.C.H."

## Hip Hop Not Hip Pop!

By: Randy Haskins

First the critics say is nothing but a nonmusical fad that will die out as quick as it was started. Wrong! They claimed that hip hop artists had no talent and did nothing but a lot of talking in the microphone. Wrong! Some didn't even respect hip hop enough to give it the props it deserves at the music awards! Now that rap is big business and the most popular form of music today, everybody wants a piece.

How many times have you turned on the t.v. and saw a commercial exploiting rap? You know the type of commercial I'm talking about, because it normally consist of some watered down so called actor trying to be rapper doing a wack rendition

of rap. These commercials use rap to sell things such as children's toys to food. For the last time, get off the hip hop bandwagon! The same critics that said rap isn't music are trying to use rap to make their pockets fat and at the same time are commercializing the true form of hip hop.

Rap started in the streets and is a way for brothas and sistas to entertain as well as express themselves. True hip hop isn't, I repeat, isn't that mess that is seen on the t.v. commercials. Man, at the rate that it's going we'll all be nodding our heads to some weak rap talking about how tasty some potato chips taste. I think Ice Cube said it best "...real soon hip hop won't be so nice, no Ice Cube just Vanilla Ice."

### MOST WANTED!!!

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## Brotha You Ain't Cool!

By Melvin Davis  
News Editor

Young black men are losing focus in deciding what directions they should go. One reason for this lack of direction is because young black men are trying to be accepted as being tough, optimistic, or simply a "ruffneck." The problem with this is that young men are setting themselves up for negative judgement by their peers and cheating themselves from opportunities that will give them a good future.

The negative judgements made by older generations are that many young men are hoodlums who need to be thrown in jail, high school drop-outs, and followers of fads. Some adults say that many young people are losing their spirituality and need to become more active with the church. The response by many young people is "this is the style of my peoples in the hood and/or I've always wore this style because it is me." Furthermore, youth respond by saying that the older generation does not understand this concept because it was not in their time. Personally, both age groups are right and wrong! First, the statement of hoodlums must be questioned because yes we do have many young people out there who are

from poor families with bad value systems, yet we have some who come from good families and still do not practice good values or are not well mannered. Secondly, the high school drop-outs are similar to those of poor homes. However, the difference here is that many youth drop out because they have little or no motivation and support from family or friends to stay in school. Thirdly, youth may be called followers of the fashion fad because of their carelessness of managing money to spend on Karl Khani products (which is a rip off for the Black community believe it or not), those noisy clogs our young women are wearing with a stuck up attitude (not realizing they will be out of style next year), beepers, black boots, bell bottoms and all other materialistic items our youth invest in. This doesn't mean or will not mean a damn thing when it's time to get a job or make jobs. So what does all this mean? It means that young people must learn that the street life is street life and your character is your character. We must be able to make our own decisions and not let television do it for us. Many of you may say this is my life, but the true fact is that many of you are following or copying someone else's life because you think its cool.

## Too much trash isn't a pretty sight

By Andrew Blake  
Editor-in-Chief

Delaware State University is one of the institutions that serves Dover community. Although it meets most of the services of what constitutes an institution of higher learning, it is lacking in others. One such service it lacks is that of a good janitorial service. Too often students find out that when they eat a meal or snack on any food as they move from one class to another, they hardly find trash cans in hallways to dump their trash.

It is also common in classes with "understanding" professors for students to snack on something or drink a soda during a class. This turns out to be a nightmare for these

students. Once class is over, these students have to walk around the hallways to find a trash can to dump their trash. Based on this complaint, several students have given their input about how they feel and what they think should be done. Some members of staff and faculty have also voiced their opinions.

Also, this has led to some classrooms being filthy and not conducive for learning when there is a lot of trash in them. Since these problems do not only exist in one building or one department, steps were taken to contact the head of janitorial services. He did listen to the complaints that were made and has promised to take appropriate action in solving this problem.



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## DelState Alumnus Speaks at SGA Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

negative statement was "I will graduate from Ohio State University and by the time I am forty years old I will be a Black College President." According to Dr. Jones, students must be strong willed and determined in order to deal with the minor setbacks that society can deliver. He said that students must be able to "roll with the punches and get back up."

Another issue that concerned Dr. Jones is how blacks have wrongly been portrayed as being "dangerous in America." As a graduate student Dr. Jones remembers how he and a female companion were out enjoying a night on the town. "While on our way to a concert we passed an elderly white couple. As we came closer to passing the two, I heard the elderly man reply to his wife hold on tight to your pocketbook as if I had planned on stealing it. That made me feel bad." According to Dr. Jones, its just these kind of negative images Blacks have had to deal with for years. It is also the reason why we as African Americans must be united and stand together.

In closing Jones mentioned the respect that the younger generation should give to their peers. "As a student at DelState I didn't agree with everything teachers told me but I respected them because I knew they had wisdom and experience far beyond that of my own. We as individuals must be disciplined and must demand all that is good, legal and majestic."



# Delaware State University Thirty-Sixth Annual Careers Exploration “93”



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

Martin Luther King Student Center Auditorium

**THURSDAY,  
OCTOBER 7, 1993  
9 AM — 3 PM**

*Sponsored by The Office of Career Planning & Placement*



# Career Planning Workshop Schedule

## CAREER EXPLORATION DAY '93

**Purpose:** Explore career opportunities with 50 recruiters from: • Business • Education • Government and • Graduate Schools (FOR ALL STUDENTS)

**Date:** THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

**Time:** 9 AM to 3 PM

**Place:** Student Center Auditorium

## CAREER PLANNING FOR THE 90's

(Employment Outlook and The Interview)

**Purpose:** An Overview of the career planning process and employment outlook for the late 1990's interviewing strategies. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

**Date:** THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

**Time:** 6 PM

**Place:** Career Planning Office

## COMMUNICATION SKILLS

**Purpose:** Assist students in written communication relevant to job search activities. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

**Date:** WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1993

**Time:** 3 PM

**Place:** Career Planning Office

## GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL SEMINAR

**Purpose:** Methods and procedures of applying to graduate school and admissions testing. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

**Date:** THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993

**Time:** 6 PM

**Place:** Career Planning Office

## INTERVIEW WORKSHOP II

**Purpose:** Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during the first month of campus interviews. (Sponsored by Career Planning)

**Date:** WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1993

**Time:** 6 PM

**Place:** Career Planning Office

## DRESSING FOR THE JOB AND BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

**Purpose:** Workshop for males and females focusing on planning a wardrobe that fits the budget and is suitable for various work settings, and business social grades.

**Date:** MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1993

**Time:** 3 PM

**Place:** Career Planning Office

## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

# Advantages of Cooperative Education

### WHAT IS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION?

Cooperative Education (Co-op) is a program in which students combine formal academic study with periods of practical work experience in business, industry, government, or service organizations. Co-op gives students the opportunity to test their career interests in jobs generally related to the field of study they are pursuing in College. It provides students, who have defined career objectives, the forum to develop expertise and sharpen specific skills. For students who have not made a career choice, Co-op, with its temporary and varied assignments, provides an opportunity to explore options.

Students participating in the Co-op program receive academic credit from the College and are paid by the employer for experience gained on the job.

For employers, Cooperative Education produces an opportunity to observe prospective future employees and influences the direction of higher education.

### CO-OP OPTIONS

There are two types of Co-op options:

1) **The Alternating Option** requires the student to alternate semesters between full-time work and full-time study.

2) **The Parallel Option** is similar to a part-time job. The student goes to school full-time and works about 20 hours per week each semester.

Work periods for either option generally correspond to the College's academic calendar. Normally, Co-op assignments are arranged as follows:

Fall: September through December

Spring: January through May

Jobs requiring lengthy on-the-job training may be provided for through combining the summer term with either the fall or spring term, yielding a June through December term or a January through August term.

### REQUIREMENTS

Depending on the academic department in which they are enrolled, students may be required to attain a minimum number of academic credits to participate in the Co-op Program. In addition, a prospective

### Co-op student must:

- Be recommended by their academic department and the College's Co-op official
- Must have a minimum 2.8 GPA to participate in the program
- Meet the qualification standards of the employment position
- Meet the security requirements of the employer
- Satisfy the scheduling requirements of the employer
- Be a student in good standing at the College

### As advantages for the students, Cooperative Education:

- Places students in actual off-campus jobs related to their academic major fields of study.
- Improves chances for permanent employment after graduation at better salary offers.
- Gives practical orientation to the world of work.
- Offers advantages of the specialized facilities and equipment in the non-academic world.
- Tests academic knowledge in the real world while gaining practical on-the-job experience.
- Produces new opportunities for direction of academic study.
- Assists in developing self-confidence, maturity, motivation, a serious attitude, and success orientation.
- Promotes better understanding or interpersonal relationships.
- Furnishes first-hand learning from other professionals in the field.

### As advantages for employers, Cooperative Education:

- Constitutes a ready-made, effective training and recruitment program reducing present costs.
- Provides pre-trained, institutionally screened, highly motivated career employees.
- Creates freedom from time-consuming but essential tasks for high-salaried professionals.
- Affords the situation for employer's participation in and influence of the educational process.
- Furnishes proof; studies show that Cooperative Education students are more highly motivated and remain with their employers years longer than students not involved with Cooperative Education.



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# SPORTS BRIEFS

## FOOTBALL

The Hornets were beaten by Towson State in a 31-14 loss on Saturday, Sept. 18 in a match that was plagued with mistakes by The Hornets.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Despite a 3-6 record, Charmaine Whyte is positive that this year's team is riding a winning wave. The Hornets volleyball team rolled on to their second consecutive victory. They were beaming with confidence against the University of the District of Columbia on Wednesday, Sept. 22. They sliced through UDC in three straight matches, 15-3, 15-6, 15-9; using sheer brilliance.

### 1993 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

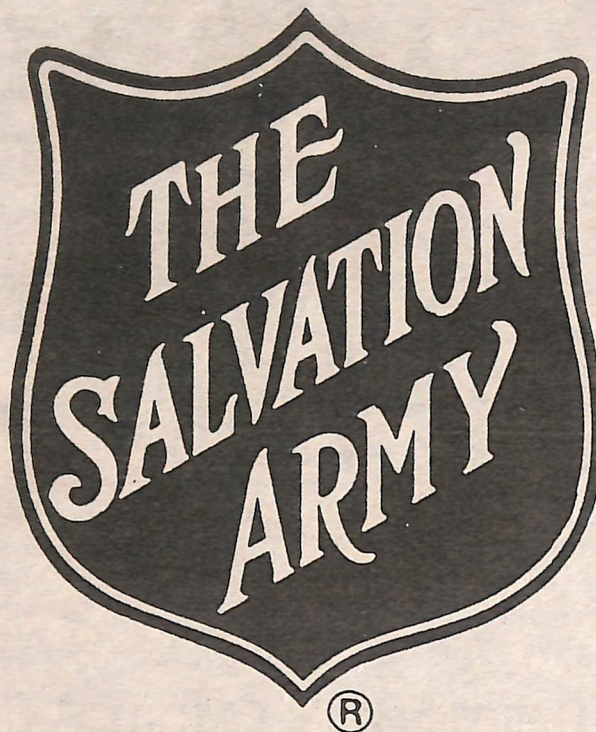
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 29	Morgan State U	Baltimore, MD	6:00 PM
Oct. 1-2	MEAC Round Robin (N.C. A&T, S.C. State, Bethune-Cookman, FAMU)	Greensboro, ND	TBA
5	U OF MARYLAND - EASTERN SHORE	DOVER, DE	6:30 PM
8-9	UMES Tourney	Princess Anne, MD	TBA
12	Howard U	Washington, DC	6:00 PM
13	U District of Columbia	Washington, DC	7:30 PM
15-16	Delaware Tournament (New Haven, Princeton, Fairleigh Dickinson, St. Francis)	Wilmington, DE	TBA
19	HOWARD	DOVER, DE	6:30 PM
21	Coppin State	Baltimore, MD	6:00 PM
26	Maryland Eastern Shore	Princess Anne, MD	6:00 PM
28	MORGAN STATE	DOVER, DE	6:30 PM
NOV. 2	WILMINGTON COLLEGE	DOVER, DE	6:30 PM
5-6	MEAC Tournament	Greensboro, NC	TBA

HEAD COACH: Jane Foster  
Home Games in CAPS

### 1993 MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 2	Bowie State Invitational	Bowie, MD	10:00 AM
9	Univ. of District of Columbia Invitational	Washington, DC	TBA
16	Maryland Eastern Shore (Dual)	Princess Anne, MD	9:00 AM
23	Lincoln Invitational	Lincoln, PA	10:00 AM
30	Cheyney State	Cheyney, PA	10:00 AM
Nov. 6	MEAC Championships	Greensboro, NC	TBA
12-13	ECAC & ICAAAA	Lehigh, PA	TBA

HEAD COACH: Rickey Meekins



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4:30 – 5:00 P.M.	Meal Time
5:00 – 6:00 P.M.	Game/Free Time

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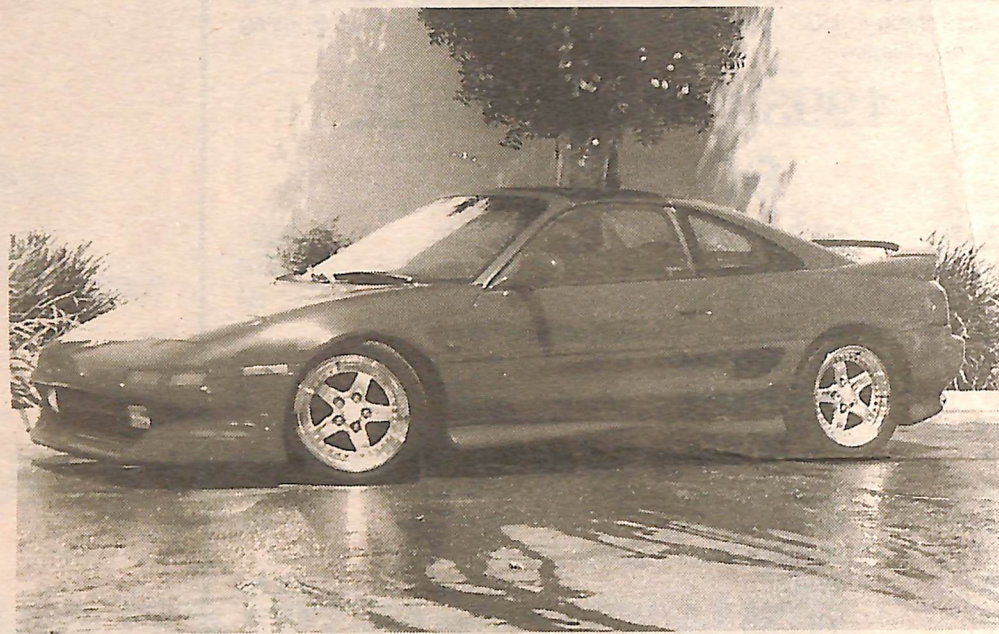
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# HORNET

Vol. 49, NUMBER 6

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

October 15, 1993



## DelState, U.M. Eastern Shore Get \$2.4 Million to Help Disadvantaged Farmers

The Farmers Home Administration has awarded Delaware State University and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore \$2.4 million to assist economically disadvantaged farmers in Maryland and Delaware.

"We will assist them with record keeping and in other ways that will help them qualify for loans or other funds that may be available to them through the banks in conjunction with FmHA," said Dr. Kenneth W. Bell, chairperson of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Department and Co-Operative Extension Administrator at Delaware State.

The grant will cover a five year period. Economically disadvantaged farmers are defined as those experiencing financial hardship in their pursuit of a decent standard of living from agriculture.

Dr. Henry Brooks, Cooperative Extension Administrator at UMES, said a unique aspect of the project is its joint nature. "This is one of the first that has been funded for two states. Most of the 1890 institutions have an individual project, but this is

the first one I'm aware of that will be conducted jointly across state lines," Dr. Brooks said. "This is very unique in terms of working together," he added.

The overall goal of the initiative is to directly improve farm income of current borrowers and potential borrowers through better management and financial analysis.

Small-scale family farms suffered greatly under the farm crisis of the 1980s. Many farms were unable to survive due to a variety of factors, including increased production costs, devaluation of farm property, loss of markets for commodity products, poor access to capital and debts.

In addition to economically disadvantaged farmers of various racial and ethnic backgrounds, the DSU/UMES project will recognize and assist any part-time farmers, tenant farmers, sharecroppers, women farmers, farmworkers and youth interested in FmHA programs and/or in need of technical assistance.



**AID FOR FARMERS** -- Signing a joint agreement to aid economically disadvantaged farmers in Maryland and Delaware with a \$2.4 million grant are Dr. William B. DeLauder, President Delaware State University; Jack Walls, State Director Maryland-Delaware Farmers Home Administration; and Dr. William P. Hytche, President University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

## Students Worry Over Flooded Dorm

By Andrew Blake

Just as things were beginning to get normal in the new male dorm, an event of destruction struck.

Saturday night of Oct. 3 was the night that most residents in all floors experienced flood in their rooms.

Mr. Clifton Coleman, director of security, said that "the sprinkler system in room 309 was activated causing water to pump out at 100 pound pressure running down through the three floors."

How was the sprinkler activated? Mr. Coleman said that it must have been activated by heat, or something in the sprinkler was broken, meaning the sprinkler might have been faulty.

Damages were done on all floors, but more so in rooms 309, 209 and 109. Overall damages on personal

property are estimated at \$15,000 and \$10,000 on the structure of the building, Mr. Coleman said.

Personal properties that were destroyed by the flood will be replaced and the students will be compensated, he said.

Although things may have transcended into a better state, students are very much concerned because no one seems to know what activated the sprinkler or when and how often this will happen.

According to one student, "with all the money we pay, the problems at the dorm do not seem to end and worst of all we do not get any refund for these inconveniences."

## AT&T Reaches Out To Racism

By Randy Haskins

What's wrong with this picture? Before you answer, look at it and really think about it. Did you notice that the caller from Africa is represented as a gorilla? If not, I suggest you take a second look and think about the message they are trying to send here. Either they are trying to say we are the descendants of apes, or that present-day Africa is the real life "planet of the apes."

The picture seen here was taken from a magazine called *Focus* which ran some type of ad for AT&T. Now if you notice the callers from other continents, they are depicted as white folks who appear to be thrilled talking on the telephone, but in Africa the caller is a gorilla. This picture neither fits us, or depicts us, but contradicts us. Editors of the magazine claim they didn't see the offending gorilla in the drawing when they reviewed the magazine before it was printed. Year, right, I believe you! Michael Moran the freelance artist of the picture says "no offense was intended," but I question the response he thought he would get from blacks. It's time we all realize, if they insult the "brothas and sistas" on the continent of Africa, they are insulting the "brothas and sistas" in America as well.

The editors of *Focus* gave an apology to its readers, in particular the "people of color" for an illustration that perpetuates racial stereotypes. Well AT&T & *Focus* you can keep your corny apology, because that just ain't gonna cut it. You say you're sorry to our faces, then laugh about it behind closed doors. Was this really an oversight on their behalf, or the way they view us? I think you know the answer. I can only speak for myself when I say they have lost my business. I would rather deal with MCI, or Sprint; however, I would like to thank AT&T for showing the "brothas and sistas" that have been sleeping, that racism is alive, well, and here to stay.

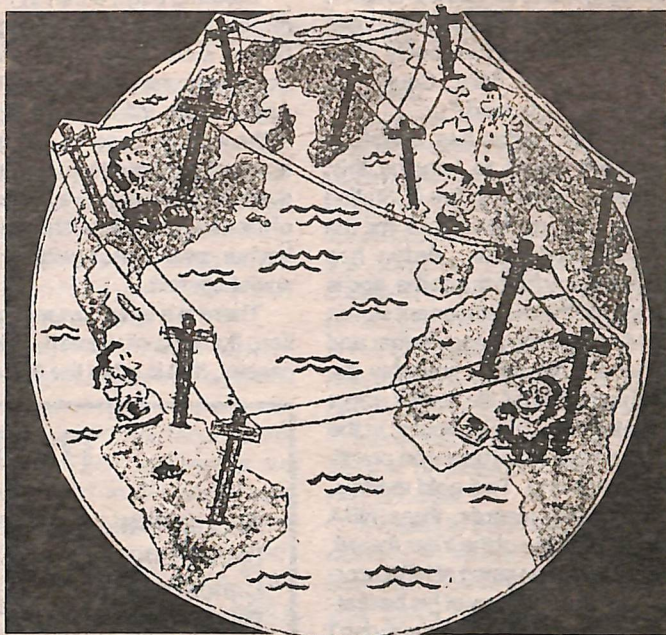


Photo by Michael Moran

## S.G.A. to Tighten Security at Homecoming Activities

By Andrew Blake

The Student Government Association will tighten security, especially at the concerts to avoid chaos and damages to school property.

William Charlton, program director for the S.G.A., said that both concerts this weekend will be held at the gymnasium which accommodates over 500 people and not the gym which accommodates only 1,800.

As a safety measure, Mr. Charlton said that the Security Department will re-route all traffic from the student center and the gym to the Education and Humanities (E.H.) parking lot.

He said that "there will be no ticket sales at the door on the days of the concert. All ticket sales will be done at the cashier's office in the gym during the week and at the Front Office of the student center on Friday and Saturday to prevent confusion at entry point."

There will be two sets of security, he said. One will be at the entrance at the other will be outside to regulate lines.

Also, he said there will be two entrances to these concerts. One will be for the people who bought their tickets the same days for the concerts and the other will be for those who bought their tickets in advance.



# News Briefs

## John P. Kee to Perform DSU Gospel Concert

Gospel music recording artist John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir will perform at Delaware State University on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Education and Humanities Center Theatre. The Delaware State University Gospel Choir will also perform.

The concert is sponsored by the DSU United Campus Ministries and the Student Government Association.

Admission prices are \$12 for students, \$20 at the door, \$18 for the general public and \$25 for VIP tickets. Tickets are available at local Christian bookstores, Joni's Wigs, JG's Totally You Beauty Salon and the DSU Public Relations office. For more information call Mary Minus at 739-5002 or 4924.

## American Indian Dance Theatre Set

The nationally renowned American Indian Dance Theatre will perform on the Delaware State University campus at 8 p.m. on October 19 in the Education and Humanities Center Auditorium.

The group was formed in 1987 to preserve an important part of the culture and tradition of Americans. The dances presented by the company are all authentic pieces staged for the theatre.

In making the transition to staged theatrical works, the company has been careful not to alter the basic structure of any of the dances. The program is divided into sections or suites: dances that are seasonal, functional; dances that are sacred; spiritual in nature and social dances that are entertaining and full of bravura.

The Dance Theatre was featured in May 1993 on public television's acclaimed series Great Performances: Dance in America. For ticket information call 739-4924.

## Delaware Symphony Orchestra to Perform at DSU

The Delaware Symphony Orchestra will perform at Delaware State University on Sunday, October 17 at 3 P.M. in the Education and Humanities Building Auditorium. The performance is part of the Symphony's Lollipop Series for Children ages 4-12 and their parents, a musical fairy tale about a young boy's mischievous adventures. The program will feature a performance of Peter and the Wolf. For ticket information call the Delaware Symphony Organization at 656-7442.

## New Cars a Possibility for DelState

Delaware State University is looking into ways to keep costs down and quality up. As a result, the University is investigating the feasibility of getting new cars through a leasing program that will benefit the entire Delaware State University family.

"This leasing program is economically sound to the point that in 2 or 3 years we will not experience heavy maintenance costs," said Rev. Fred Jones, Director of Plant Operations and Grounds. Currently the university's costs are extremely exuberant with all the maintenance repairs. In addition each of the 66 vehicles owned by the university go through a preventive maintenance program which includes: a safety check at 8,000 miles, a tune-up at 15,000 miles (according to the specifications in the manufacturers manual) and an oil change at 3,000 miles; also each vehicle is inspected every day.

"The benefits of this lease program are great, it allows the vehicles to be safer, economical, efficient and it allows us more flexibility," said Jones.

"The vehicles are in great demand by the Academic, Maintenance, Athletic and Administrative Departments on campus and presently there isn't enough transportation for everyone, but with the lease program we'll be able to cover each area better," added Jones.

Rev. Jones said to purchase five cars under the lease would be \$20,000 a year versus \$70,000 to purchase five cars which will cost more in the long run with maintenance repairs.

In addition to looking into cars for the leasing program, Jones said the university will be looking at costs for shuttle buses to transport students to the area shopping centers as well as buses to transport the athletic teams to sporting events. While the university is looking into this lease program, Rev. Jones remains optimistic because he knows this program will keep quality up and the cost down.

# The Battle of the Sexes

By Patricia Stevenson

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., held a Black Male and Female relationship speak out during Delta week. This gathering was focused on the problems that our brothers and sisters seem to be having in the area of relationships. Males had one point of view and the females had another.

The females wanted to know why men are such dogs? There was no real answer to this question because it could go both ways, a female in the same sense could also be a dog. However, some of the men did defend themselves by stating that men are such dogs because it is in a man's nature to be a dog. A man is going to be a man. The fact that there are more females on the campus than males also gave the males a very good excuse to have a variety of female friends. This leads to the question of why do men cheat? Males tend to cheat when a relationship is at a standstill or when they are not satisfied sexually. The males responded that females nag too much, females expect entirely too much from them, and females always want this and that. The men also added that they become tired of the nagging of the wants and needs; therefore then bringing them to cheat. The men then concluded that females cheat and could also be dogs.

The females made stronger state-

ments than the males. The sisters agreed that there are a few good black men out there somewhere. However, for the most part, some of the men are just plain trifling and tired with those same old played out lines. One sister stated that, "all females do not deserve respect, those ladies that do not deserve respect do not get it." If the females were treated with some kindness, then the females would not have a reason to nag the males. It is not about material things because there are plenty of independent sisters that are doing for themselves. The women admit that there are some out there who do cheat and are dogs. So why can't females have their cake and eat it too? The males do.

The females were also asked why they cheat. The answers were completely different than the males. One female said, "women cheat for emotional reasons. When a female is not getting enough attention from

her boyfriend it leads her to someone who is willing to show her more attention." Lets face it men, females are more discrete about who they are seeing on the side. Men have a tendency to get caught in the act of another relationship. The males even agreed that females are more sneaky when it comes to cheating.

The main point is that each person has his or her own view on why male and females cheat. Cheating is cheating no matter how you look at it. Each person has his or her own definition of what a "dog" is. The problem will not be solved because every issue is based on an individual opinion. A relationship can not be based upon someone else's relationship. It depends on how the couple decides to handle the different issues that may arise. It is better for the situations to be handled in a mature manner. Brothers and sisters need to respect each other and not disrespect each other like they did at the speak out.

## "You Never Get a Second Chance at a first impression"

By Starlene Taylor  
Cooperative Extension

The old cliché, "you can't judge a book by its cover," gives opportunity for discussion about the visible self which is the body and dress. It might be asked, why is this discussion necessary?

Each person is a biological, aesthetically sensitive, and social being and the visible self reflects this fact. Dress (clothing) is an individual's most immediate environment and it has become accepted as a beautifier and a linkage of individuals in many activities.

Clothing plays a part in the lives of people everywhere and each person's dress depends on a number of environmental circumstances. Appearance influences judgments of the wearer. To some extent decisions about how to reach to standards for dress are always the choice of the individual as he/she perceives his/her own needs within his/her social context.

There is a lot of power in perception. If a man or woman looks successful, that is often the first step to

being successful. Psychological studies show that the way one perceives one's self has a lot to do with how others perceive him or her.

One's image is the combination of individual appearance, behavior, personal attitude and how one approaches the world. Everywhere one goes, an individual image speaks loudly and clearly, for this image is that person in the eyes and minds of others.

It is important to be aware of the image projected, for only then can one work on personal weaknesses and create the image desired. Just by being aware of the importance of image, a positive, confident, and empowered person is created — one who is admired and respected by all.

Modern life is fast, contacts are brief, people are constantly making snap visual assessments; therefore, marketing one's self is a must at all times!

For a copy of the booklet, "You never get a second chance at a first impression," call 739-5156 or stop by the Cooperative Extension Office, Baker Building, on campus.

## If I Could "Be Like Mike"

By Randy Haskins

Could it be that Michael Jordan was trying to tell us something in that last Nike commercial he did that went something as follows: What if I wasn't a big star, my name wasn't in lights, and I wasn't on every other TV commercial daily. Could you imagine that? I could."

Now that Jordan has retired, he no longer needs to imagine this, because now he can live it. Stating that he has lost his desire for the sport of basketball, Jordan has stepped away from the game, and is ready to do the real important stuff in life, which is to be a good father and husband. This being probably the only thing left in his life that he wants to accomplish. Think about it. In the game of basketball he's won practically everything. Two gold medals, multiple MVP awards, three NBA titles, the Rookie of the Year Award, and an unbroken string of NBA scoring titles are just a few of his basketball achievements. There really isn't anything left for the man to accomplish, or prove on the basketball court.

The news of his retirement was probably shocking to most of us, which gave us mixed feelings. On one hand, we're angry to see the best player of all time leave the sport, yet happy it was on his terms. Although there is much speculation about why he has retired, this fact remains. Michael Jordan will no longer be flying through the air, and keeping us at the edge of our seats wondering what it is really like to be Michael Jordan.

## The Hornet Staff

Andrew Blake .....	Editor-in-Chief
Melvin Davis .....	News/Copy Editor
Candace Rogell .....	Business Office Manager
Randy Haskins .....	Ad Manager
Ronald Frederick .....	Layout Editor
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The HORNET encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them. All letters should be typed or printed and doubled spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university or the Hornet Newspaper.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:  
The HORNET, Delaware State University, Dover,  
De 19901, (302) 739-5138.



# EDITORIAL

## Too Many Black Folks

By Nerissa Felder

Has anyone ever wondered who the extra people are who hang around at the concerts sponsored by the Student Government Association? Everyone knows who I'm talking about. The people who are wearing Student Government stickers, badges, or passes. Therefore enabling them to have access to the

artist or artists.

However, these same people do not seem to be doing anything. Why is it that there seems to be at least ten people for stage crew when the artists usually bring their own stage crew? Most of us know that these well acclaimed artists would not trust a college student for that matter with their equipment.

Another thing that disturbs me is the huge mass of people on "hospitality." These people are supposed to be of assistance to the artists. On the contrary, many of these people are there just to get in free, in hopes of attracting the artists' attention, or to get a free meal. Twenty people are not needed to serve three artists, so a maximum of six people for two artists or group will eliminate

unneeded bodies.

Finally, something else that must be addressed is the unlimited issuing of passes to every S.G.A. member who has too many passes for people who are eventually in the way for those who have a job to do. Speaking from experience, and from the media's standpoint, it is extremely difficult to conduct an inter-

view when you have thirty or more extra people in the way. The S.G.A. must plan for events ahead of time knowing who will receive and issue passes. The concerts have always been poorly organized due to the planning of S.G.A. and the advisors. In the future, more time should be spent on planning a concert to avoid fighting among students and damages to school property.

### Letter to the editor:

## Yearbook '94

By Catol Reese, Editor  
Statesman Yearbook

This year, the '94 Statesman yearbook will be something completely different. In July, Soncyree Lee and I attended a yearbook workshop sponsored by Herff Jones at Gettysburg College. The 5-day affair was an intense learning experience. I must say that it is a wonderful feeling to now actually know what we are supposed to be doing.

Our goal this year is to include everybody (one way or another) in the first yearbook for Delaware State University. This means we will need your cooperation when it comes to taking employee and student pictures. (Employees, please do not use the excuse that public relations has a picture of you on file. We would like to have the most recent picture of you in the book.) In January, Davor will be here to shoot all the underclassmen, faculty, staff, and administration. The actual dates will be announced well in advance so everyone can be prepared to look their best. If you are unable or unwilling to have your picture made during this time, I must warn you that I have a list of everyone who works and matriculates at DelState. We will hunt you down! One has to admit that a professional photograph would be much better than a candid shot done by the yearbook staff. Please do not consider this as a malicious threat but as a good humored statement about how we intend to accomplish our goals. The yearbook is an important historical document and is not to be taken lightly. I'm sure you are as well aware of this as I am so I don't expect to have to track down too many of the employees. This leads me to my next point.

In addition to seeking your cooperation with the pictures, we also would like your help in finding feature stories. Many of you employees are advisors to clubs and organizations. Some are involved in research. There are so many things that go on at DelState that would make interesting copy for the yearbook. If you as a student have a story to tell, call us. We learned in the workshop how to include feature writing for each spread in the yearbook. Already we have found an individual who collects Asian weapons; another who collects McDonald's Happy Meal toys. These people will be in the

book. Everyone has a story to tell.

You can help the staff by sending us a memo when there is something going on that you know about. If you, or your group, are doing anything unusual or noteworthy, let us know. If the department is involved in anything special or informative, let us know. If you have something interesting to tell, let us know. We are only twelve on the staff but there are over 3000 of you out there who know what is happening in your area.

After the '92 Statesman is published, we are sending a copy to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) to be judged. In our office, we have a list of criteria upon which the judging is based. With all the information we now have, there is no reason why Delaware State University shouldn't get a Gold or Silver Crown award from the CSPA.

### Letter to the Editor:

## As Campuses Go Green, Each Student Can Make a Difference

Ten years ago, college environmental activists were a rare breed. On a few campuses, students borrowed a pick-up truck once a week to collect newspapers for recycling. An occasional administrator, stung by rising fuel prices, offered an ice cream bash to the dorm that cut its energy use the most.

In 1993, environmental awareness on campuses runs so high that students and administrators are successfully reworking the fabric of university life. Their techniques for treading lighter on the earth have changed campus landscaping, food preparation, procurement of supplies, and treatment of waste. Their political savvy allows them to hold a board of directors accountable to a new standard of environmental awareness for university investments.

Campus projects come in all shapes and sizes, from Michael Kaelin's nearly single-handed effort to launch a recycling program at Southern California College to the Tufts University student campaign to force their school's divestment from a hydro-electric dam project which threatens to devastate a huge swath of Quebec (and destroy the way of life of two Native Nations in

By Dr. Manning Marable

As Americans face the end of a political epoch, the demise of the Cold War, and the dawn of the twenty-first century, we are challenged to reexamine our principles and politics. With the collapse of the Soviet Union and Communism, it has been claimed that America's system of corporate capitalism has triumphed. The basic problems inherent in our class system, such as economic recessions and depressions, deep pockets of poverty in our central cities, hunger and homelessness, supposedly can be resolved.

But from the unemployment lines and the closed factories, from the innercity ghettos and barrios, from the underfunded public hospitals and schools, a strikingly different perspective emerges. Millions of Ameri-

the area).

Because no campus is a hermetically sealed tower, these innovations help change the world at large. And student activists, high on the efficacy of their new-found skills, are going out into the workplace confident of their ability to make a difference. What started as a tiny act of conscience — or just a budding friendship with the person who needed help with the recycling bins — has blossomed into a bull complement of professional skills and career choices.

It's easy to think of these student activists as fundamentally different from you. You've just lugged home your stack of books for the new semester, and you're a little worried about organic chemistry, say, or freshman English. But the truth is that environmental action has never been easier, and you don't need to found a whole student organization to get started. Individual students across the country are making lasting changes on their campuses, and being transformed into extraordinary people in the process.

I should know. In the past year, the staff in the Campus Outreach (or

cans continue to ask themselves how a "democratic" country like America can have so many poor people, or have 37 million people without medical insurance. Many of us are forced to try to reconcile our democratic ideals and aspirations with the actual contradictions of daily life. The values in which we believe are constantly undermined and compromised by a pervasive system of power, privilege and coercion, which seeks to curtail dissent, silence critics, and which limits the very concept of democracy itself.

We the people believe in the ideals of political democracy — the ideal of the electoral franchise, the freedom of political thought, association and choice regarding representation — yet we must dwell beneath a political plutocracy, buoyed by vast financial contributions from corporate interests, and maintained by a biased electoral system which rewards the wealthy and severely restricts alternative voices. We the people believe in the ideal of human creativity and work, the principle of a job for everyone who wishes to work. Yet we live under a corporate-controlled system of elitism and privilege, in which the upper one percent of all households has a greater net wealth than the bottom ninety percent of all American households. We believe in the concept of human equality and equal treatment under the law, regardless of race, religious beliefs, gender and sexual orientation. Yet we live in a time of growing inequalities between people, a polarization between the super affluent "haves" and millions of increasingly marginalized "have nots." Black, Latino and low income dissent exploded on the streets of Los Angeles last year, yet our government has not passed an urban jobs program which could address the root economic factors beneath this discontent.

We the people believe in the democratic principles of peace and the right of all people and nations throughout the world to self-determination, the right to choose their own leaders and forms of government. Yet our country leads the world in launching military invasions against leaders and governments it doesn't like; we blockade Cuba, against all reason and logic, because we don't support that country's

leader. We prop up corrupt authoritarian regimes and indirectly finance terror, rape and murder across the Third World, perpetuating social conflict and repression at the expense of the poorest and most oppressed people on earth.

We believe deeply that our nation's greatest strength is the colorful mosaic of its ethnic diversity — yet our government actively seeks to curtail immigration from most non-European countries, and brutally rejects and imprisons refugees from countries such as Haiti. In short, we the people believe in expanding democracy to include greater rights for all Americans. Those who exercise real power in our system actively seek to curtail our voices, to limit our choices, to block and to eliminate genuine alternatives in politics. Our current political process, designed two centuries ago, must be reformed in order to reflect the new and deeply democratic aspirations of the majority of American people. Thus our challenge is to reconcile our democratic dreams with our undemocratic realities. We must transform our society to end the hypocrisy and elitism which fosters alienation and frustration among voters.

We must search for the beginnings of a new democratic movements in American society. And the people who are most oppressed — African-Americans, Latinos, and other people of color — have a unique opportunity to lead in that democratic renewal. We must go beyond a politics of the "lesser evil," toward a political strategy which opens the process and empowers all of those who have been silenced and disillusioned. We must remake the democratic dream for America, as we enter the twenty-first century.

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(Continued on page 5)



# OPINIONS

## Doggy Style

By Philly Phil

Why are some of the fine women of Delaware State University dogging the DelState male? Some of the women on this campus (you know who you are) are moving up in the canine category on the yard. The definition of a female dog is, and I quote, bitch. A bitch is a FEMALE dog in heat. Is your man on the yard or back home not satisfying you sexually? Tell us men, we want to know. If the sex is bad tell us it's bad. Don't have a man on the down low that has his name written on the kitten while you're still giving up the nappy dug out to your main joint. Ladies and bitches that isn't right. I know your mothers taught you better than that, unless your mother was a dog too. I don't know, maybe your mothers influenced you to get a man that pays the bills and another who gives the thrills.

Some of you women try to scheme like crazy. You'll have a man in the Well (Big Up Conwell) and another in Evers. We talk just like you all. We won't let you know that we caught you, we'll just milk it for what it's worth. Most of the time the man you dog is Mr. Right, but some of you just got to have that one or two guys on the DL. What are you getting on the DL that you can't get from the one who cares about you? Once the undercover hits it, he's basically through with you and by that time the one who cares figured out the game. What are you left with? Not a damn thang. You going to jeopardize a real relationship over materialistic things or jimmy. Ladies just think what would you rather have, a man who loves you or a man who you allow to use you to get his rocks off on.

Apparently some of your relationships should be menagé a trois from the start. If you have to have another lover, let him and your man hit it together. That's basically what they are doing anyway; just at different times. Two heads are better than one. Don't get me wrong there are some decent women on the yard. They carry themselves like true African-American women should. They respect those who deserve respect and overlook stupidity. The rest are just downright dumb. Yo fella, let a hoe be a hoe. Treat them like they want to be treated. If they act like a dog, treat them like one in all that you DO with them.

If I have offended anyone, good I must be talking about you. Those women that do their men right; keep. We love you and will take care of YOU.

## Environmental Problems at DSU

By Nature Lover, Anonymous

The environment at Delaware State University leaves a lot to be desired. We go to school here, have friends here, spend a lot of time and money here and yet we don't take care of this place.

As I walk outside (and inside buildings) I see people who unwrap their gum paper and knowingly drop their debris on the ground. If I had the guts, I would question these people as to why they can't place their trash in the proper place, such as their own pocket (where they have their gum) or a trash receptacle. There are trash cans everywhere! I also wonder if these same people throw gum wrappers on the

floor in their own homes. Who will take care of the littering problem if we all do not do our share?

Next time I'll pick up the gum wrapper and ask the responsible party if they lost something, since I saw it fall out of their hand. They don't even try to be discrete about it — like it's a natural thing to litter anywhere they feel like littering.

Well, I have news for you litter bugs: if you want to live with littering trash all around, then do it in your own home. We all have to share this world. The world would be a hell of a lot nicer to live in if people would be kind enough to take care of what nature has given us so that the world does not disappear.

### Student Handbooks Are In!

If you have not received a copy:

**Resident Students** -- See your Resident Manager

**Commuters** -- Pick up from the main office of The Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center

**Faculty and Staff:** Copies have been sent to Dept. heads and administrative offices. If you have not received a copy or need additional copies, contact Ms. Riley, Dept. of Student Affairs.

## WHY?

By Melvin Davis  
News Editor

In the April 1993 issue of *College Entertainment Revue* there is a serious question being brought up about issues that surround and affect black people in AmeriKKKa and that question is "WHY!"

WHY IS IT that Black people allow other groups to open stores in our neighborhoods only to be treated as second class citizens by them?

WHY IS IT that when Sistat (young, old, or with children) get on buses and trains, Brothers don't give up their seats.

WHY IS IT that when some Black men become successful, they marry outside the race?

WHY do Black women spend so much money on their hair and nails instead of pooling the money together to create jobs for their chil-

dren?

WHY do young Brothers automatically go to the back of an empty bus?

WHY does Arsenio Hall show more affection to this White guests than his Black guests?

WHY do Black people love white people so much?

WHY do young women stereotype all Black men as "dogs" after they have been in poor relationships?

WHY do some Black men and women now indulge in Blunt smoking?

WHY IS IT that when men open doors for women they can't say "thank you!"

WHY IS IT that most church followers are the biggest hypocrites?

WHY IS IT that most of you will not read this article?

THINK ABOUT IT!

## Let's Keep It All Together

By S. Mark Jerrell

You must pardon how sketchy the details of this incident are. Some were suppressed so as not to embarrass the student involved.

Apparently, as part of an assignment, a professor told his students to go get an article out of a periodical in the Library. Most students photocopied their article, which is surely what the professor meant, but one student tore an article out of a journal.

I guess that student didn't know that this was vandalism and theft.

Otherwise, s/he would not have turned the article with the completed assignment over to the professor. He returned the article to us and the student send a written apology to our Periodicals Department.

Know this: The Library collection is the property of Delaware State University. According to the Student Handbook, we are entitled to press charges against anyone who is caught stealing or mutilating any part of it. And don't count on us being in a good mood when we catch you. You got that, pal?

Have a nice day!

## Holy On Sundays

By Melvin Davis  
News Editor

A problem that must be mentioned is the so-called people of church. Now some of you did come from very religious homes and practice what you preach and learn by delivering messages in church, youth programs, and even colleges so there's no problem with that. For the rest of the folks I must say that all of you aren't anything but hypocrites!

The reason I say hypocrites is because on Sundays you're screaming all in my damn ear about Jesus, sins, the devil and I should straighten myself for the Lord! When Saturday comes, some people go to church during the day then at night you snort cocaine, have bubble bath orgies, get some liquor in your system and folk start fighting.

Holy on Sunday, everybody is in love with Jesus! I loove Jesus! Yeah right, I believe that there is a verse in the Bible that speaks about hypocrites and the punishment for being one, yet it seems as though many church folks do not follow the Bible as much as they say they do.

In my opinion, religion is man made because there isn't any facts

stating that God said he wants people to praise him through Christianity, Islam, Catholic, Protestant and the rest of the religions; however, if you're going to take these directions then stay true to what you believe in!

I have more respect for the people who go to church every single day to praise God and attract others

to their organizations and admit their sins than to see someone speak against sex and do just the opposite, as a result of this happening you will direct generations into mental chaos meaning that they will have the wrong perception of God and the purpose of the church. So be holy everyday not just on Sundays.

## What Black Means To Me

By Derek Cradle

Black is being strong and educated. I love being black, for reasons other than the stereotypes. Black to me means I can do anything I can put my mind to. I become any figure in this society. Being black only makes me work harder. The road was never made out of gold for black people. Being black is creativity, diligence, and leadership providing me as a black man to lead the deceived away from the images they are presented with. I love being black, and I find it important to stay black. I am everything this world wants to be. Black is happiness and strength. Don't laugh at being black, yet smile and appreciate our journeys as survivors. As long as I know I'm black,

I know my boundaries are unlimited. My black mind will always keep me free and strong. This is what black means to me. BLACK IS DEEP.

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# FEATURES

## Who's Who in Facilities

Dedicated, hardworking and committed are just a few qualities that describe Lillie Mae Robinson, a long time employee of Delaware State. Robinson started her tenure at DelState in 12969 first as a food server in the cafeteria for ARA Food Services and currently for a total of twelve years as a custodian in Laws Hall.

After twenty-three years of dedicated service Robinson said what she likes most about her job is the opportunity to meet young people and she enjoys working with people.

Robinson said her advise to the young people she meets and greets each day as well as all young people is to continue your education because the world is getting rough.

In addition to being a dedicated worker, Robinson continues her dedication at home as a single parent to four children ranging from age 16 to 31 years of age and as a grandmother to three young grandchildren.

"Lillie is one of our outstanding custodians, she is very dependable and courteous," said Mr. Jim Morman, Director of custodial services. "Also, her co-workers have a high regard for her," said Morman.

Robinson, originally from Macon, Georgia, remembers just like it was yesterday about her first days in Dover in 1966 with a friend and her



Lillie Mae Robinson

friend's husband. Then she recalls being a little homesick and used to go home quite frequently until she got settled working at DelState and was attracted by the smallness of Dover and the fact that it was not prejudiced and it was easy to get around with transportation.

She also reminisces about how the school has changed with many expansions and new buildings such as the expansion of the dining hall and the campus bookstore.

In addition to the changes with the University, Robinson remembers when there was only one mall here in Dover, which was the Blue Hen Mall and she recalls when there was half the number of restaurants on Route 13.

Hard work has become a way of life for Robinson as well as commitment to religion as a member of New Jerusalem Church. "Long as my health is good I'll continue working to the best of my ability," said Robinson.

## More Than an Employee!

By Tom Crowe

Since 1960 students have come and gone, but thirty-three years later Ms. Mary Lane still has the desire to interact and help the students at Delaware State University.

Ms. Lane is currently responsible for the collection and accounting for NDSL, Perkins, and Nursing Student Loan Programs at DSU. She has been taking care of these programs since the early 60's. "I am in charge of making sure the money we are allocated is also collected later or our funds will be cut back," stated Ms. Lane. "Not too much has changed in my job duties since then, but other areas of the campus have a drastically new look."

Del State has changed a lot in thirty-three years. "In 1960, Delaware State University had very few buildings, only two dormitories, the canteen was in the basement of the Dining Hall, and there were only three hundred students enrolled," stated Ms. Lane. "Back then it only took one day to register all of the student body, but times have changed."

All colleges and universities must keep in pace with the ever-changing student needs. This brought up plenty of ideas from Ms. Lane. "Two factors that need to be addressed are dormitory space and transportation for boarding students." With an increase in boarding students, space is allocated for recreational activities. "More space should be given so that each dorm has a place where the students can go and play cards or shoot pool. Also, the other week I was on my way off campus and two girls were racing to get down to the bus stop in the pouring rain and that is not right," added Ms. Lane.

Away from the campus, Ms. Lane is an active participant in the community. "I enjoy working for my church, Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Dover, in which I'm the treasurer," said Lane. "In my spare time I sew, read, and love to take with my friends."

The students at Delaware State University would have it all if Ms. Lane was in charge. "I enjoy interacting and working with the students because the students here are great to be around," she also added, "some people say the students are rowdy, but I find that students treat you like you treat them." Ms. Lane also went on to talk about the future in which her friends or anyone who knows her won't want to hear. "Retirement will probably be give years away which isn't very long," Ms. Lane tentatively said. "I'm looking forward to it in some aspects as far as relaxing some, but I do plan to be involved in volunteer work." She also mentioned something else of importance. "I hate to leave my friends, but after I retire I'll probably be moving back to Goldsboro, North Carolina, to be with the rest of my family."

"I am the oldest of seven children of Mrs. Louella C. Lane and the late Mr. Sylvester F. Lane, Sr.," explained Ms. Lane. Keeping in contact with a family like this must be a chore in itself. "A good portion of my family members, including my mom, live in Goldsboro. There are, however, a couple of sisters and a brother who live in Philadelphia, Maryland, and New Jersey."

Ms. Lane talked at length about the changes happening here at Delaware State University. "The new buildings and other projects on campus are going to help us with our enrollment, but these are already much needed changes. We can't go into University status without making necessary changes in the expansion of the programs and departmental space," added Ms. Lane. One great source of feedback is the students themselves. "I hear students saying there are sixty students in some classes, but how can they learn or be looked at individually under these conditions?"

With all this in mind, Ms. Lane summed this up with one idea, "Students are our true public relations so if their needs aren't met then how can we expect them to tell others to come to Delaware State University for an education?"



Mary Lane

## As Campuses Go Green

(Continued from page 3)

Cool It!) Program at the National Wildlife Federation visited 139 schools in 33 states, kept up to date on 153 environmental projects, and gave 150 workshops on topics ranging from recycling to environmental justice. This year's review of the successes grew by seven sections, as we struggled to accommodate the widening array of issues students have taken on.

Entitled *Students Working for a Sustainable Future: Campus Year*

in Review 1992-93, this resource makes it easy for you to develop your own environmental agenda. It maps the steps taken to achieve each victory, provides names and phone number of contacts for each project, and saves you the trouble of relieving someone's past mistakes. (Your work gets even easier when you register your project with Cool It! and have our staff of organizers — themselves recent campus activists — provide you with facts, skills training, organizational pointers, and contacts on other campuses.)

The guide includes articles on campus administrators; community colleges; Historically Black Colleges and Universities; Tribal Colleges; and women. Campus projects are then presented by issue area: the campus environmental audit, coalition building, conferences, the endangered species program, energy efficiency and recycling competitions, environmental justice, environmental literacy, food issues, investment/divestment, landscaping, organizing, procurement, and the "four r's" (refuse, reduce, reuse, recycle).

Each project brings its own rewards. But common to all of them is the thrill of making something happen. Once you start, you'll want to keep at it. Why not get an education and make a difference, too!

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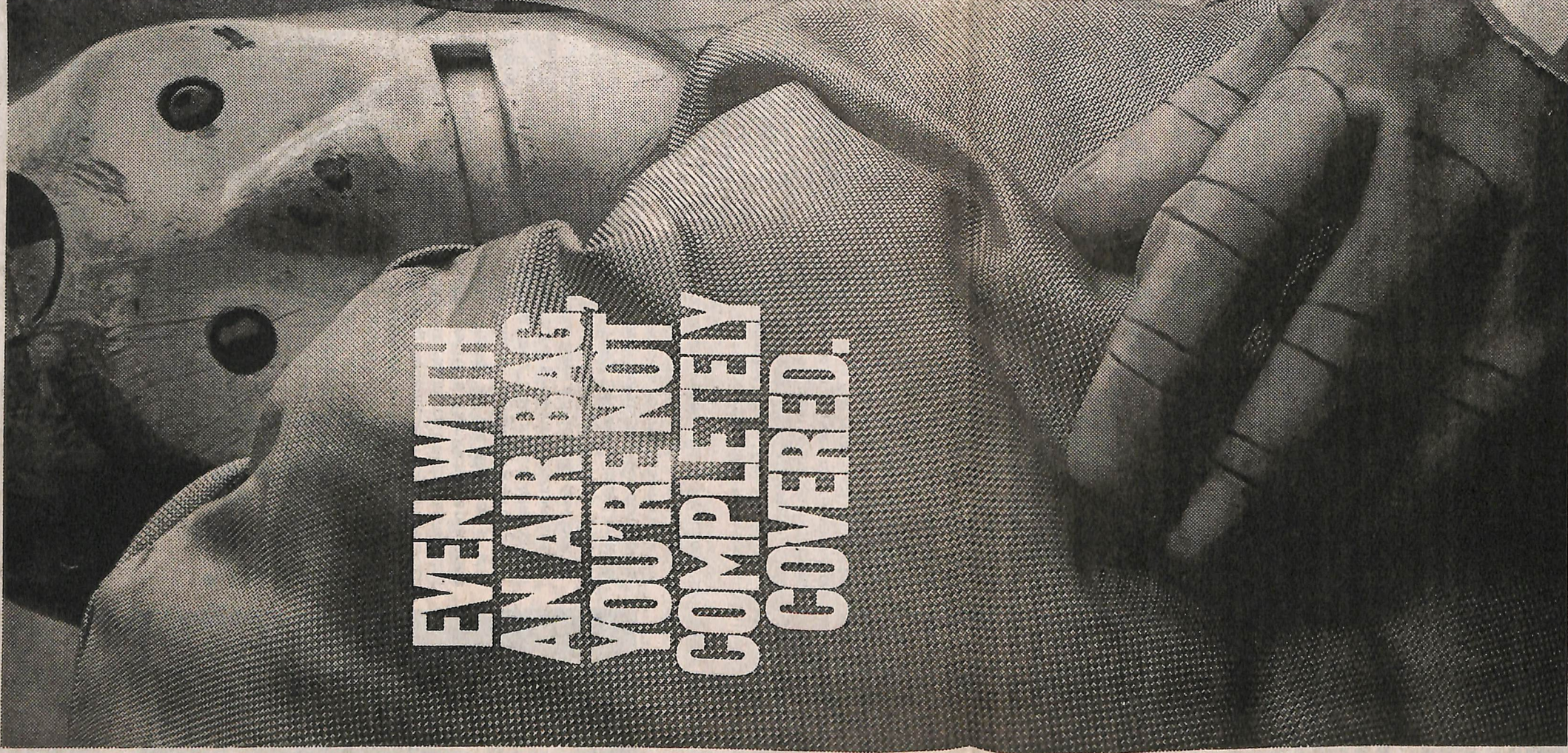
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# SPORTS

## DelState's Stanley Burris named MEAC Offensive Lineman of the Week

### Office of Sports Information

Delaware State's Stanley Burris has been named Offensive Lineman of the Week by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Burris, a 6-1, 260-pound offensive guard, was instrumental in the Hornets' 55-26 win over Bethune-Cookman College on Saturday, October 2. His blocking helped pave the way for the Delaware State offense which totaled 593 yards, including 507 rushing yards.

Burris, a senior, is a Business Education major from Dover, DE.

Senior quarterback Jay "Sky" Walker of Howard was named



Stanley Burris

MEAC Offensive Player of the Week, while senior linebacker Leevary Covington of North Carolina A&T claimed the honors on defense.

Defensive tackle Mike Hamilton (North Carolina A&T) and Billy Jenkins (Howard), a special teams player, shared MEAC Rookie of the Week Recognition.

## Lack of Runners Hurt Del State's Cross Country Team

By Brandi Waymer

DelState's Cross Country track team might be experiencing some difficulty because of the number of distance runners. Coach Meekins says that, "There are many sprinters but not enough distance runners."

The team is left in this state due to a loss of four distance runners. Where an advantage is that of the involvement in conferences where emphasis is more on sprinting.

The team competed in the DelState Invitational which were held here on campus September 18. Participating schools were Coppin State, Morgan State, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Bowie State, Howard University, University of District of Columbia and Lincoln University. DelState

placed 5th while Coppin 1st, Lincoln 2nd, and Howard 3rd.

Coach Meekins would like to be placed as high as possible in the MEAC and basically keep the team in shape without injuries.

The key players this season are: Catherine Thomas, Sr. of Brooklyn, New York; Darlene Eberhardt, Jr. of Richmond, Va; Jason Jeffers, Jr., of Wilmington, DE; and Andrew Clay-

ton, Jr. of Wilmington, DE. Team member Catherine Thomas believes that, "If the team focuses on winning the MEAC or any competition, then placing in the top third even though we don't have enough distance runners, could be done."

As of now, the team is practicing while awaiting to defeat Bowie on 10/2, U.D.C. 10/9, U.M.E.S. 10/16, Lincoln 10/23, and Cheyney 10/30.

## 1993 MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 16	Maryland Eastern Shore (Dual)	Princess Anne, MD	9:00 AM
23	Lincoln Invitational	Lincoln, PA	10:00 AM
30	Cheyney State	Cheyney, PA	10:00 AM
Nov. 6	MEAC Championships	Greensboro, NC	TBA
12-13	ECAC & ICAAAA	Lehigh, PA	TBA

HEAD COACH: Rickey Meekins

## Bethune-Cookman Stung by the Hornets

By Thomas Crowe

DOVER, DE—Delaware State (3-1, 1-0) rushed for 507 yards to beat Bethune-Cookman (2-3, 1-1) 55-26 in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game today at Alumni Stadium.

Delaware scored first on a 9-yard run by Aaron Spears with 5:30 left in the first quarter. Delaware State's second touchdown came on an 11-yard pass from quarterback MacAdoo Harrison-Dixon to Neon Chapman late in the first quarter.

Phil Anderson, who rushed for 125 yards and 2 TD's, opened the second period by scoring on a 5-yard run. Anderson also caught a 1-yard pass from Harrison-Dixon for a touchdown before the half.

Harrison-Dixon, who had a 51-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, finished with a career high 132 yards rushing and two touchdowns on just six carries. He connected on 6 of 13 passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns.

Fullback Bert Watson also played a major role in the Hornets' rushing attack, finishing with 123 yards on 18 carries.

Bethune-Cookman got on the scoreboard when Adrian Ward returned a blocked punt for a touchdown late in the second quarter.

DSU countered with a 1-yard TD run by Aaron Spears to expand the lead to 41-7 with 2:16 elapsed in the third quarter. Delaware State scored again late in the quarter on a 37-

yard touchdown run by Harrison-Dixon.

Bethune-Cookman closed out the scoring in the third quarter when Kelvin Daniels had a 3-yard touchdown run. Bethune-Cookman scored twice in the fourth quarter when quarterback Micheal Jackson

hit Willie Felton and Morris Noble for a pair of touchdowns. Delaware State added another score when Phil Anderson had a 16-yard touchdown run.

Bethune-Cookman's Micheal Jackson threw for 450 yards and two touchdowns in the losing effort.

## MOST WANTED!!!

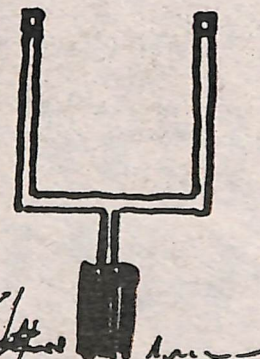
Have you seen the DSU Chapter of the NAACP, Psi Chi, Alpha Chi, New Dimension, Social Work Club, Math/Computer Club, Language Club, SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Amer. Chem. Soc., Ufumbuzi, Premed. Society, Soccer Team, Vee Jitsu, Minority Hoteliers, Phi Beta Lambda, Life Science, Report to Rm. 133, MLKSC.

## HOMECOMING WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY 18 <sup>th</sup>	TUESDAY 19 <sup>th</sup>	WEDNESDAY 20 <sup>th</sup>	THURSDAY 21 <sup>st</sup>	FRIDAY 22 <sup>nd</sup>	SATURDAY 23 <sup>rd</sup>	SUNDAY 24 <sup>th</sup>
CLUB SGA NIGHT CLUB CLUB SET UP FEATURING A JAZZ BAND	7:00 PM FACULTY V.S STUDENTS BASKETBALL GAME GYM	8:00 PM DEF JAM COMEDY NIGHT E.H. AUDITORIUM featuring JOE TORRE	7:00 PM PEPRALLY EXHIBITION STEP SHOW GYM	7:00 PM MISS DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY CORONATION E.H. AUDITORIUM 10:00 PM PRE/DAWN CONCERT GYM	8:30am Homecoming PARADE 1:00 pm HORNETS VS MORGAN STATE 8:00 PM HOMECOMING CONCERT GYM	PARENTS DAY

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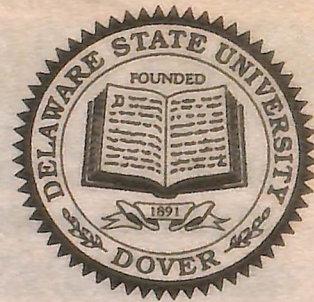


# HORNET

Vol. 49, NUMBER 8

"THE STINGING TRUTH"

October 29, 1993



## Jones Crowned as First Miss DSU

by Andrew Blake

Last Friday's coronation of Miss Delaware State University proved to be very exciting as students, faculty, staff and parents came out in large numbers to witness the ceremony.

As the first Miss Delaware State University, ShaDowna Jones wears her crown proudly and hopes to work with students and the administration in achieving her objectives.

Shauntelle Holmes, a senior, said that "Although there were a couple of changes this year in the activities, the overall ceremony was interesting."

The coronation ceremony was preceded by the introduction of kings and queens of the various departments and organizations.

A resident of Temple Hills, Maryland, ShaDowna is the daughter of Ms. Angelene Jones. Her mother has always instilled in her to have faith in God, to know her roots and always be willing to reach out and help her fellow man. Ms. Jones has been active in Girl Scouts, a volunteer for the American Red Cross and assisted the elderly and disabled by working with Meals on Wheels. Further, she was a member of National Tots and Teens, Inc.

As a student at Delaware State University, she found great pleasure in participating in such extracurricular activities as the Delaware State Gospel Choir, New Dimensions Model Club and the Delaware State University Chapter of NAACP.

Majoring in Fashion Merchandising with a minor in Business Administration, Ms. Jones believes her matriculation at DelState, with the aid of its dedicated and sincere faculty and staff, has adequately prepared her to meet future challenges.

Upon graduation in May of 1994, Ms. Jones plans to attend graduate school where she will pursue a Master's Degree in Marketing.

The aim of ShaDowna Jones is "Not to be considered as royalty, but rather to represent my school successfully and be the best queen that I can be, so that Delaware State University will be proud of me."



ShaDowna Jones, Miss DSU

Photo courtesy Public Relations



Newly crowned Miss DSU receives gift from President DeLauder.  
Photo courtesy Public Relations.

## Agriculture Department Expands Facilities

By Darren T. Cottman

Many things are changing rapidly around this campus now known as Delaware State University. One of the newer constructions on this campus is the extension on the agriculture building.

This is not the typical classroom building on campus. This building will house the Cooperative Extension Program.

This program is a partnership venture for the federal government, the state and the university.

Dr. Kenneth Bell is the administrator heading this program. In talking with Dr. Bell, a lot was learned about the actual Cooperative Extension Program.

The Cooperative Extension Program was first housed in a mobile unit. This was done until it was found to be unsafe. It was later moved to a lab room in the Agriculture Building. The "Extension" staff used the lab as a housing office for the program.

They realized they needed a bigger facility to get out "dynamic and effective programs."

The United States Department of Agriculture awarded funds to 1890's schools for the construction of facility programs. Delaware State

University received funds, because it is one of the 1890's land grant institutions of higher learning.

According to Dr. Bell, land grant schools have a three component mission: teaching, research, and extension/outreach.

With Extension, there is this motto: LIFE LONG LEARNING FOR QUALITY LIVING. Extension works with families, youth, and agriculture in the ways in which this motto states.

Extension helps the youth when they deal with life, decision making, leadership skills, and self esteem. It assists the family in problem solving techniques, finance management, and consumer skills. It advises in agriculture with grant funding and technical and training assistance with farmers.

Extension also has opportunities for the DSU student. It has internships for students who are looking for careers in that field of study.

Dr. Bell and Dr. Starlene Taylor, Associate Administrator for Extension, accompanied me on a tour of the new building. The building is located between the baseball field and the Agricultural building.

When one enters the lobby area,

one sees the pale pink walls. "Pink gives a warm secure feeling. It's a psychological effect and it gives the user that feeling," says Dr. Taylor. All the walls have that same pink color. Even in the amphitheater to the left of the building there are pink walls.

The amphitheater has approximately twenty rows when looking at it. The first row on the right side upon entrance does not have a row of seats. This is for the handicapped people that will be attending sessions and viewing films.

This theater carries two monitors and a projector and shows a typical classroom environment for learning. In various locations, downlink capability is offered. This capability allows people to have teleconferences for the convenience of talking to people great distances away. It also has two demonstration kitchens for consumer programming. The building also has a classroom for learning data. It has several office rooms and classrooms for lectures and staff of Extension.

The last thing that significantly stood out about the building was that it has a garage with an electrical door to get larger objects and materials in the building to work on.

Dr. Bell anticipates the project will be completed in approximately two weeks. This building should be a nice addition to our new university.

## Fashion Merchandising Students Present Annual Fashion Show

Students of Fashion Merchandising at Delaware State University are presenting their annual fall/winter fashion shown "UNDERGROUND BEAUTY" November 22, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Education & Humanities Auditorium. Tickets for the seats are \$1.00.

Local merchants will provide the clothing and accessories which will be presented in a runway style show. The show is being presented by students enrolled in Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising area. Students are responsible for models, music, merchandise and other elements of the show.

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TITLE!**



## NEWS BRIEFS

### Marine Band Brings Big Brass to DSU

"The President's Own" United States Marine Band will perform at Delaware State University on November 20 in the Education and Humanities Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

In virtually every setting in which the Marine Band performs, it is almost always to capacity audiences. Delaware State is very proud and fortunate to have this historic group of musicians perform on its campus.

The Marine Band has a distinguished legacy. On July 11, 1798, President John Adams approved a bill that officially brought the Marine Corps and the Marine Band into being. The band consisted of a "drum major, fife major and 32 drums and fifes."

Today the Marine Band currently performs over 500 commitments annually. These performances range from a solo pianist or harpist to the full concert band. The Marine Band has a number of performing ensembles including the concert and marching bands, chamber orchestra, string ensembles, dance bands and Dixieland band. Members of the band may play in several or all these ensembles, making versatility an important requirement for each member.

The DSU concert will be free, however tickets are required for entry. Seating is limited. Two tickets per request will be honored as received. For more information call 739-4924.

### Kappa Alpha Psi Suspended

According to Hornet sources, the Kappa's have been suspended for "violation of University policy." One source stated, "due to hazing, one of the people on line was injured to the point that costly medical attention was necessary."

## Biden Boosts Delaware Juvenile Justice Efforts

Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-DE), announce that President Clinton signed into law last Thursday an appropriations bill that contains \$400,000 to help Delaware stem the rising tide of juvenile violence across the state. Funding for Delaware's juvenile justice programs was increased by \$57,000 over last year due to changes sponsored by Senator Biden and passed into law last year in the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Amendments. The funding was included in the Commerce, State and Justice Appropriations Bill for fiscal year 1994.

"This bill will fund programs to direct kids away from crime and toward being productive adults," said Biden. "In the past, Delaware has used these funds for tutoring, mentoring and anti-gang and substance abuse counseling programs in communities such as Smyrna, Newark, Dover and Wilmington."

The Delaware Division of Child Protective Services reported 1,891 incidents of child abuse or neglect over the last four years. Programs funded by this bill would also provide services for abused children, including support for agencies involved in the investigation, prosecution and treatment of child abuse cases, and improved procedures for handling child abuse cases in Family Court.

Other programs which could be funded under these programs are: specialized curriculums on parenting skills, group training and individualized support services to teenage parents, support services for delinquent youth making the transition from juvenile correctional facilities back into the community, and educational tutoring and counseling for "high risk" youth.

Biden said, "Among the many opportunities this bill offers, is con-

tinued tutoring help for at-risk kids. We have found that many Delaware students participating in tutoring programs have raised their grades."

"On another front, this bill can be used to link minority offenders with mentors who will help them break the lure of gang and youth crime, and put them on the road to productive pursuits. Under another program, young people living in public housing projects who are at risk for

joining gangs are identified, and clubs are set up to involve them in positive group activities designed to teach independence, self-esteem and responsibility. There is a special focus, as well, on drug prevention.

"We cannot afford to lose the next generation of young people to a life of crime. Juvenile justice efforts in Delaware can help make a difference."

## Older Students have Something to be Proud Of

By Patricia Stevenson

Delaware State University has more older students enrolled this year from the ages of 25 and up. Out of 613 students who were 25 years of age and over, 212 students graduated in May of 1992. Older students who are the minority, are proud of their high achievements in college, such as having better average grades and attending classes regularly.

Some of the students attend college because they have families to take care of and in order to get ahead, they need an education. A man who is in his third year said, "I have a family to take care of, I need the education because I do not want to work at a minimum wage job for the rest of my life." Another man stated, "I have been in the military for 20 years, I need a change in my career." Not only do older students hope to get a good job, they also hope to get a job that is secure. People are laid off every day, even those with degrees, but at least with a degree there is a chance to get ahead.

Older students do better in college than younger students because

they know what it is like in the world, and they know what they want to achieve in college when they get started. Leasa Smith, who is in her third year, feels that she is at an advantage, "I have the advantage because I appreciate the value of a good education at a black institution." Since most older students have had their fair share of partying, their time is not wasted doing these types of activities anymore. Older students also have a better class attendance rate, and are apt to be in class early in the morning because they did not stay out the night before partying. Says another student who is a freshman, "I am much more mature now, I know there is a time and a place for everything. It is time for younger kids to stop being so irresponsible and begin to get themselves ready for the future, it is not easy in the working world."

Since older students are more mature and much wiser, they feel that they will be able to achieve the goal of graduating from college and moving on to the next part of their lives, from grad school or just setting out to find a decent job with the degree that they do have.

## DelState Hosts Gospel Musician John Kee

By Andrew Blake  
Editor-in-Chief

Delaware State University hosted a gospel concert featuring John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir on Sunday at the Education and Humanities Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by Delaware State University Campus Ministries.

"The purpose of this concert is to raise funds for the association, help the university gospel choir purchase robes and expose students to gospel ministry," said Mrs. Adeline Carney, president of Delaware State University Campus Ministries.

With performances by the Rev. Kee, the Ashley Brothers and the university gospel choir, students,

parents and members of the public were treated to a very excited and spirited gospel evening.

Mrs. Carney said that the Rev. Kee's second appearance in one year is due to the tremendous impact he had on the students and public that witnessed his performance in February.

She said that although there are other gospel singers, the Rev. Kee was selected because he has the type of ministry that reaches young people and he is noted for interacting with youngsters.

In the past year, the Rev. Kee and NLCC have literally traveled all over the country. In doing so, the choir has established a youthful revolution in gospel music. Regard-



John P. Kee and the New Life Community Choir.

ing the philosophy of his group, the Rev. Kee says "the only way we can be unique is to maintain a presence so that people can be able to identify with who we are and what we stand for. That's the key to where we are and where God is taking us."

## American Indians perform at Homecoming Activities

By Ronald Frederick

America is known as the "melting pot," but before it gained this title there was one lone inhabitant, the native American Indian. Through countless wars and other undeserved atrocities, the population of

American Indians has dwindled, changing them from once a majority to a present minority. Ever since it has been an uphill climb and though small in number, American Indians have still managed to make their presence known in modern day society.

A company such as the American Indian Dance Theater is dedicated to keeping the American Indian culture alive. Founded in 1987

by Barbara Schwei, the American Indian Dance Theater strives to educate and enlighten its audience. The dance company has performed all over. Countries such as North Africa, France, Australia and the United States have had the opportunity to see the traditional, ceremonial, seasonal, spiritual and social dances in person.

During a recent performance in  
(Continued on page 7)



American Indians performing at the E.H. Auditorium. Photo courtesy Public Relations.

### The Hornet Staff

Andrew Blake	Editor-in-Chief
Melvin Davis	News/Copy Editor
Candace Rogell	Business Office Manager
Randy Haskins	Ad Manager
Ronald Frederick	Layout Editor
Patricia Stevenson	Secretary
Marcia Benson	Advisor

The HORNET encourages letters to the Editor and reserves the right to edit them. All letters should be typed or printed and doubled spaced. Commentaries, advertisements, and other articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the university or the Hornet Newspaper.

Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to:  
**The HORNET, Delaware State University, Dover, De 19901, (302) 739-5138.**



# EDITORIAL

## Students, What Has Happened to Our Attitudes?

By Patricia Stevenson

What has happened to being courteous? The definition of courteous, which can be found in any dictionary (Webster's Dictionary and Roget's Thesaurus), means: polite, complaisant; affable, respectful. Being courteous does not mean that one has to perform some outrageous task. It is the little things that make being courteous a polite gesture. Things such as slowing down your vehicle while driving on the campus, saying excuse me when passing by someone and you are the one that is in the way. Holding doors for people who are walking directly behind you.

On Wednesday of last week, when it was raining, a female was driving about 30 miles per hour and splashed a puddle of rain on a person who was walking. First of all, the speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour. There are signs posted around the campus that tell you what the speed limit is. The parking issue is bad enough so that everyone has to park in a certain area and then walk to their destina-

tion, but splashing a rain puddle on a person is downright rude. The person saw what she had done and did not even stop. Another situation is that crosswalks are made so that pedestrians have the right of way. There are many people who do not obey this rule. People continue to drive through the crosswalk as though the pedestrian is not there. This causes the pedestrian to stop and let the car have the right of way. What choice does the pedestrian have? It does not make any sense to be that rude, it only takes a couple of seconds to slow down. It will not hurt to follow the speed limit.

Another issue is the fact that people on the campus do not say excuse me when they are in the way. For example, one day a petite girl who was going through the door of the student center, was elbowed out of the way by a bigger girl. Although the girl was just standing there talking, the bigger girl could have said excuse me. Needless to say, the petite girl who was holding a stack of papers, ended up picking them up from the floor. It does not hurt to say two words. People do not

seem to have a problem saying four letter words.

A person does not have to be a female waiting for a male to hold the door open. It does not matter who you are or what you are, just hold the door. A male happened to be walking behind a female to the Educational and Humanities building, the male's hands were full. Instead of the female holding the door open

for the guy, she let it close behind her. This has also been done to people who are in wheelchairs. Although there are buttons to push in order to open the door, the disabled also appreciate common courtesy.

Let's forget about respect, since half of the folks here do not respect each other anyway, and be polite, it only takes a few seconds, it will not kill you!

### Letter to the editor Response to "Doggy Style"

You made some very interesting points in your article, "Doggy Style" in the October 15 issue of the D.S.U. Hornet. I totally agree with your state of mind but you must understand the female's point of view.

Most females were raised to, not exactly fear, but distance themselves from males; especially males who are only "out for one thing." Parents do not want their daughters to be that thing.

This concept is not new. It has been around for centuries and is getting worse even as we speak. The only difference is now both sexes are infected with "dogging" syndrome.

It is relatively new for the females. I guess they figure if their "man" is getting his, she might as

well be getting hers. We all know two wrongs don't make a right, but you know what, it sure makes it even.

It's certainly not right for females to act this way but nobody says a damn thing when males act up.

As far as that comment goes about one man in Conwell and one in Evers, seriously, fellas, you probably have more than one females in the SAME dorm if not the same room.

Let's try this. Let's all stop trying to "dog" each other out. "Sistas," let's treat ourselves with a little dignity and self-respect. "Brothas," treat the ladies as if they were your mothers even if you think that they don't deserve it.

Colleen Morris

### Letter to the editor Response to "Doggy Style"

Dear Philly Phil,

Just as your article did not apply to all females, mine does not apply to all males. "Doggy Style" made no reference to men and the way they treat women.

For every one man dogged, I am sure there are at least ten women dogged. Most women by nature want one lover. It is a proven fact that women stick around and put up with all the crap that ONE man gives them.

I'm not speaking for all females, but, for some that take this route, it is learned through the example that some met set. If you want to correct ANY problem, you have to start with self.

If brothers start coming correct, sisters would go back to their natural selves or learn to be what we were meant to be; the way we were before we learned to be the way you made us.

Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with being fly, because if nothing else, being a black woman makes you fly.

Finally, some might want to know why I would write a response to an article that does apply to me, being a single black woman. My answer is this: I am a black woman and anything said about us pertains to me.

Omeka Mumford

### Part Two of a two-part series

## The Search for Democracy

By Dr. Manning Marable

In the 1980s, governments throughout Europe and North America adopted a conservative model for economic development and social relations within their societies. Represented by Ronald Reagan of the U.S. and Margaret Thatcher of England, the conservative model of government advanced an ideology of extreme materialism, individualism and the unveiled exploitation of labor. It declared that there was no implied or real "social contract" between citizens and the government. People had no "natural right" to benefits such as health care, education, public assistance during their times of need, or shelter.

The conservative political perspective viewed the government as a collection agency for fleecing working people, eliminating civil rights and environmental protection laws, giving fewer and fewer social entitlements which addressed human needs. With the fall of Communism and the end of the Cold War, this ideology of conservatism has come to dominate politics throughout the world. Even with the important defeat of the Reagan-Bush administration and the victory of Bill Clinton and the Democrats last year, many of the regressive social assumptions about the role of government has remained. Clinton's retreat from the Lani Guinier nomination to the Justice Department, his refusal to increase the minimum wage, his failure to support working people by his position favoring the North American Free Trade Agree-

ment (NAFTA), all indicate the long-term impact of Reaganism within both major parties.

Fortunately, there is a democratic opposition from below which challenges the conservative politics, the racism, sexism and class warfare inherent in that perspective. There are many examples of a new level of resistance and progressive change: for example, Bernie Sanders' independent political movement in Vermont; the progressive environmentalist movement in dozens of communities, fighting against environmental racism, the dumping of toxic chemicals in Latino, Black and working class neighborhoods; the revitalized civil rights movement, symbolized by the emergence of the Reverend Ben Chavis as new national secretary of the NAACP, and by the successful March on Washington, D.C., held this August. What is missing is a comprehensive approach linking all of these progressive leaders, organizations and activities. We need to

build a powerful, democratic political realignment, based on a new progressive social contract which empowers the masses of American working people.


But such unity must go beyond an approach which simply states that is "wrong" about our system of government and the economic system. It isn't enough for us to declare what we are against. We must affirm what we are for. We must advocate an affirmative, dynamic

social vision of the kind of democracy we need.

The place to begin is to identify and bring together all groups which experience alienation, discrimination and oppression within our society: members of trade unions; women; gays and lesbians; the unemployed, the homeless and people on fixed incomes; people of color — African-Americans, Latinos, Asian-

(Continued on page 7)

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10 am-2 pm Martin Luther King Student Center-Lobby

INFORMATION SESSION: NOVEMBER 3, 1993

MLK Student Center-Career Planning & Placement - 7 pm

INTERVIEWS: NOVEMBER 17, 1993 - Career Planning & Placement (Please bring a completed application).

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# HOMECOMING 93 ✦ HOMECOMING 93



Run DMC members (left to right) Joseph Simmons, Jason Mizell, Darryl McDaniels, chillin' on the tour bus before the show. Photo by Candace Rogell

## Homecoming Concert Interviews

By Melvin Davis and  
Candace Rogell

On October 22, 1993, the Go-Go group Proper Utensils who hail from Washington, D.C., and the rap group Run DMC from Hollis, Queens, New York, rocketed it for the homecoming crowd in Memorial Hall Gymnasium. The gym was filled to capacity as the crowd anxiously waited for the groups to perform.

Proper Utensils gave the crowd, especially those from D.C., something to jam to. They even performed their smash rendition of *Rump Shaker* go-go style. Afterwards the headliners, Run DMC gave an excellent performance of their old as well as their new hits. Run DMC performed back in the day songs, such as *King of Rock*, *My Adidas*, *Tricky*, *Run's House*, as well as their new hit *Down With the King*.

### Run DMC Interview

What is the concept behind the new album?

Jam Master Jay: "Just being funky. Its our tenth year anniversary, so we figure we just come back real funky for the people. We gathered up a lot of producers, young producers such as Pete Rock, Q-Tip, Erik Sermom, Bomb Squad, Hank Shocklee. So we just got a lot of producers, something no rap artist ever did. Usually each rap artist likes to do their own thing, especially the veterans."

How does it feel to work with artists such as Pete Rock, Q-Tip, Jermaine Dupree?

Jam Master Jay: "It's work. If they got a fat beat and they can roll with the flow. If the beats are wack then they can't get no work."

When Run DMC first came out you had to deal with the pressures of rap not being fully accepted by the public. How do you feel about rappers who don't have to go through these pressures to get into the industry? Do you feel as though they have to too easy?

Jam Master Jay: "No, I don't feel no harshness about anything. I feel like whatever they do, this whole rap thing, they might come out real easy, might do something that blows them up and takes them to another step that we didn't even go. However, everyone's hand is always washing the other. As long as they're being creative and true to this thing called hip hop then I'm 100% with them. I remember when we first went overseas to Germany, they didn't even know what to expect. We just come in there and there will be a lot of people. Germany got us in a circle and they were just clapping their hands, no PA for the whole night. We go in there at 11:00, there at 10:00, 8:00, 9:00, and they are clapping for the whole two hours. It wasn't a party, so now its concerts in Germany and hip hop crowds. So

hip hop has come a long way and everybody plays a part in it."

How do you feel about that DMC?

DMC: "I just feel that the only thing different for me was trying to get space on the stage because Marvin Gaye had such a big band and we only had a certain amount of time. But after we started selling records and proving that our music can be accepted as music and not just a fad and novelty tricks from the street. We started doing our own concerts and holding our own tours, so what we basically did was open the doors for artists coming out now to have and being able to play on radio, sell records and stuff like that because no one else before us did that. It was good that we got to do tours with Marvin Gaye and the Gap Band and other bands like that because that crowd of people got to see us. We were already known in the streets because that was where rap was at. So we introduced that to the people."

Do you feel the same way, Run?

Run: "Well, the big difference from then and now is that the concerts when we did concerts in 84-86 we were selling 20,000 seats. The fans are not coming out as much now as they used to and rap concerts aren't selling as much as we used to like on the King of Rock, when we were out on the Fresh Fest and we had out own tour Raising Hell. Things have changed a lot, but the market is a lot bigger, but something changed about concerts that we can't really get together a rap concert, no matter how many artists are out there and how many record songs are out there. Something has changed were the artist can't sell a 20,000 capacity filled night after night. I thought that the Dr. Dre tour, could have worked in the middle of the summer when we first started, but when we got there, we saw that the crowd wasn't coming like it

used to."

Jay, you mentioned something about hip hop and then you mentioned something about rap music. What do you feel is the difference between actually the true hip hop culture and rap music?

Jam Master Jay: "Hip hop is the culture. Hip hop is a musical sound, a musical style, so that my answer to it. Today you can have people rapping over all kinds of music, some people rap over strictly hip hop like us; we rap over all kinds of music. We consider ourselves a hip hop band, but we'll come out with guitars every now and then or we'll throw some funk on it. But we still consider ourselves to be a hip hop band, more like a hard core band."

Lately, you've been in the news a lot with Onyx. What's your next production move?

Jam Master Jay: "I had a few groups coming out, but now they're on hold. For example, J.O. Felony who is an artist out of San Diego, ToJo Sinister, he's an artist out of Queens. He just did a song with Erik Sermon; the first cut on Erik Sermon's album. I'm working on Onyx's new album. Then there's this kid out of Philly called Ruggedness, he's crazy fat. Familee is coming out with the crazy funk."

Does Run DMC plan on doing

any more projects such as H.E.A.L.?

Jam Master Jay: "Anytime something like that comes up when we can help out we are 100% with it. We never get too large to do something like that. We can always fund time to do anything like that. We're not stirring up a project for ourselves right now; but if someone comes up to us with any kind of cause we are right on top of that."

What's in the future for Run DMC in 1994?

Jam Master Jay: "More albums. 1994 is just like a number to us. Years go by so quick it doesn't even mean anything. We're going to be around for the non-square, non-trey and on and on and on. As long as we can stay creative and keep coming out with fat beats and we are giving props to God every show. As long as we keep the love with ourselves we're going to be around forever. A lot of groups fall off for stupid things like love. They don't have love for each other. The whole world loves Run DMC because we love ourselves, each other and everybody."

A lot of times now in rap music, there's a lot of people who had records that said that rappers need to do this, open up this black business. Do you guys have any plans on trying to open your own distributing company? Far as, it won't just be JMJ/Columbia it will be JMJ/JMJ?

Jam Master Jay: "I just need some money. I really want to do that. I really want to do that. I promise you. That's all I want to do. I want to make my own records. I want to print records because a lot of people don't even want to print records. I want to buy all the printing plants and distribute my own records and help out a lot of new labels just like myself. People like Sony just give you the money where you don't have to worry about it. You need a few \$100,000 to put a good group out, pictures, albums make good videos, promote it well, and distribute the product costs a few \$100,000. I really have to be set in my life and my kids have to be set in order for me to gamble like that."

### Proper Utensils Interview

How do you select your material?

Group Member: "From a feeling. Go-Go is a feeling of all types of music. You got to feel it. You got to be there to understand it."

What plans do you have in the future with regard to your music?

Group Member: "We plan to entertain from 8-80 internationally."

Where do you see Go-Go music heading?

Group Member: "Internationally. Do you plan on doing any international tours if you haven't done so already?"

Group Member: "We haven't yet, but the groups before us have. Most of the members from this group come from different groups like Rare Essence, AM/FM, Hot Cold Sweat, and Air Waves. We are all from different bands and we just pulled together to

form Proper Utensils."

Why do you feel that Go-Go music is not publicized as much as rap and R&B, because there are a lot of people who never heard of Go-Go music unless they go straight to D.C.

Group Member: "Personally I think its politics."

Far as money, do you feel as though its not a big market?

Group Member: "No, if you've noticed, most of the nationalities and internationalities have incorporated Go-Go into their music. However, its the music industry. I think they can't handle the rap industry yet, so its something else from the black culture. They can't handle it yet or they don't want it put it out. Every time Go-Go is put on the show it tends to make the headliner feel inferior."



Proper Utensils hanging out before the show. Photo by Candace Rosen

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# HOME COMING 93 ✧



"The Approaching Storm" prepares for the pep rally.



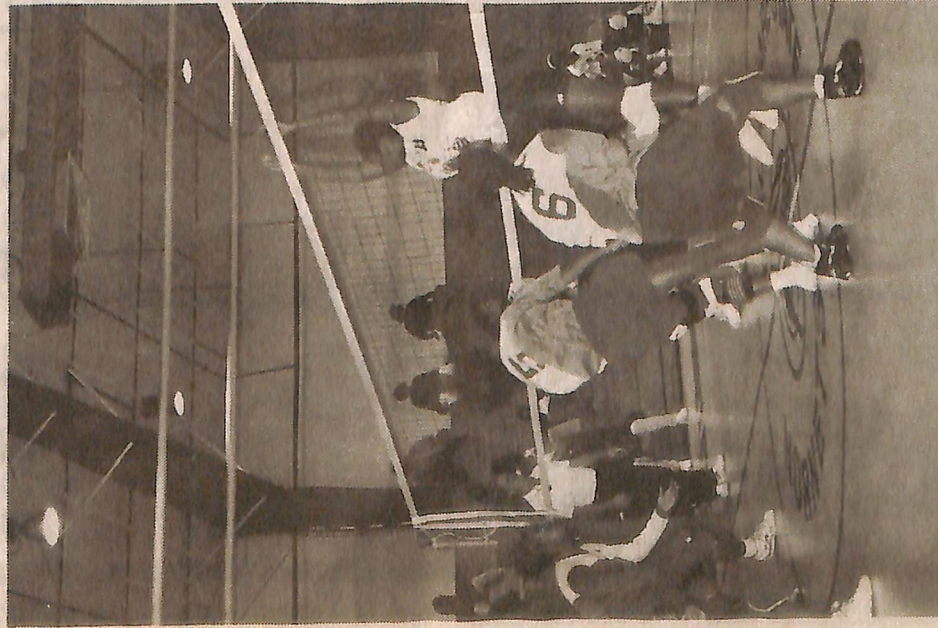
Darrell Williams teaches a young child how to step.



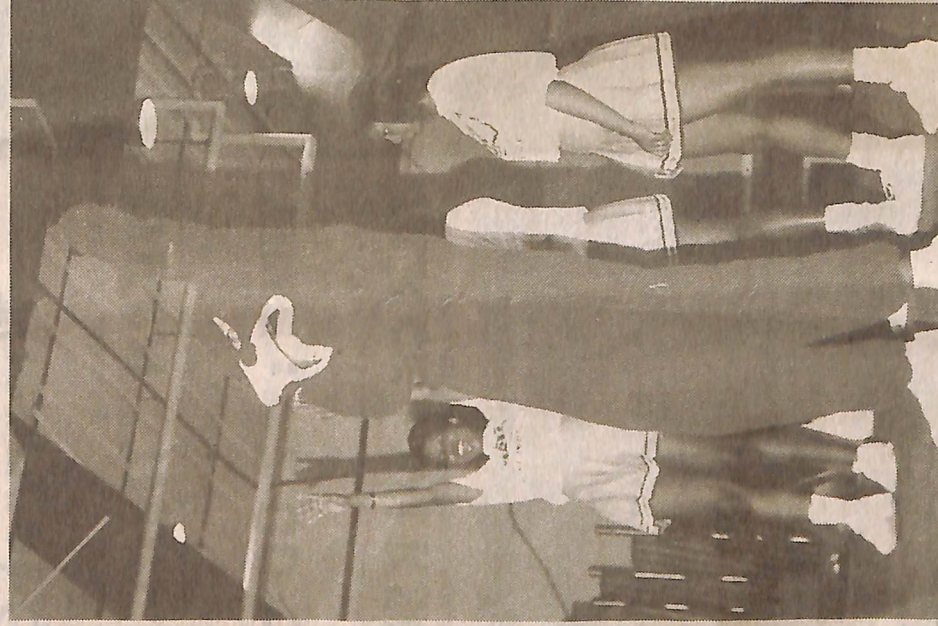
The crowd gets hyped up at the Step Show.



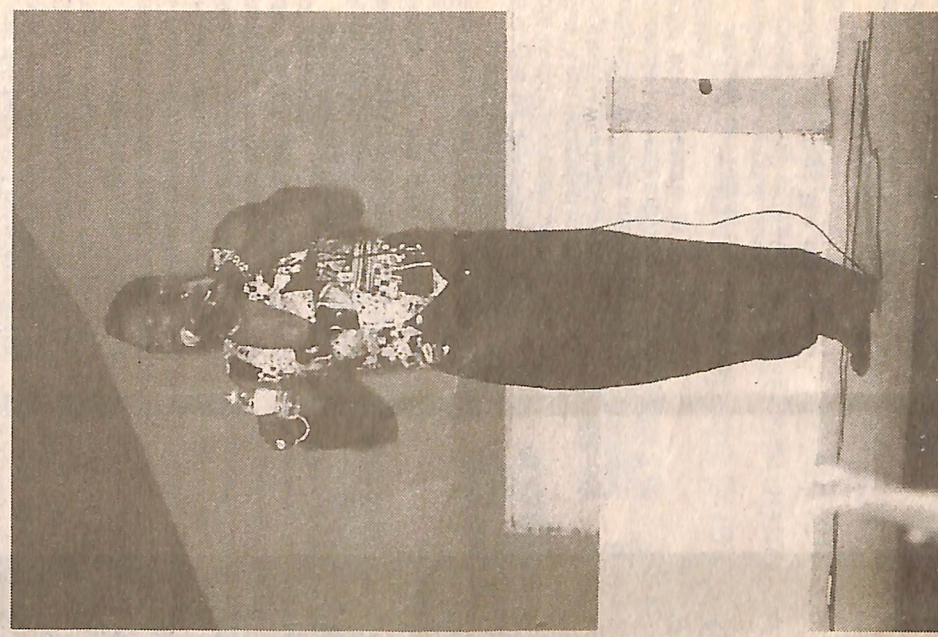
Alpha's troop in black boots, "It's cold in here!"



DSU v/s Howard University Volleyball game. DSU lost 1-3.



Buz-z-z-z it's the Hornet with DSU cheerleaders during homecoming events.



Comedian Joe Torrey performs at the Def Comedy Jam.



# FEATURES

## Nursing Majors Promote Health

By Ronald Frederick

A healthy heart, AIDS awareness and good nutrition; all of these are issues that the Delaware State University Nursing Department tackled during their annual health fair. The health fair which was held in the

Martin Luther King Center addressed a variety of problems facing today's society — a society that has been plagued with several new health problems over recent years.

As part of the Nursing curriculum, student nurses for years have set up booths and displays for interested health enthusiasts. Pamphlets as well as other reading materials, condoms, quizzes and snacks are handed out to students and faculty

members to reinforce the importance of good health.

A student nurse and one of the health fair facilitators, Isha Jackson, said the purpose of the fair is aimed at educating the DelState community regarding health issues and trends. Jackson said the setup for the health fair is time-consuming but it is necessary in order to inform the public. According to Jackson, one of the goals of the nursing department is to involve as many students as possible with the fair. Jackson said,

"In order to promote a health oriented environment, students must make a conscious effort to monitor their health."

The health fair consisted of a variety of booths geared toward both men as well as women. Areas of concern included: breast cancer screening, first aid/CPR, sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS awareness, lung cancer prevention, blood pressure screening and nutrition for a healthy heart.

Another facilitator and student

nurse, Sylvia Coleman said that she hopes the health fair will curb some of the poor eating habits that people have. According to Coleman, these unhealthy habits contribute to high blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease. Coleman said there are a lot of misleading food labels that make people think that they are eating healthy when they really aren't. According to Coleman, students have to read labels completely in order to better understand what they are eating.

## New Dean of Arts & Sciences Appointed

By Andrew Blake

The name change from Delaware State College to Delaware State University brought with it Dr. Johnny Tolliver, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Born in Mississippi, Dr. Tolliver received his B.A. from Jackson State University in Mississippi. He then went to Harvard University in 1966 where he completed requirements for a Ph.D. in English and American Literature and Language in 1973, and got his degree in 1974.

From 1973-80, Dr. Tolliver headed the Mass Communications Department at Jackson State University. From 1980-87, he was in the United States Army where he ranked Major and was appointed Permanent Associate Professor of English at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Dr. Tolliver headed the English and Foreign Languages Department at Norfolk State University from 1987-93. Since August, he has been the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"The School of Arts and Sciences is the intellectual and cultural life of a university. My vision for the school embraces the collective efforts of my office, department chairs, program directors, faculty, staff and students, ensuring that this school does in fact live up to its mission to provide the best and broadest Liberal Arts Education to all students at Delaware State University," Dr. Tolliver said.

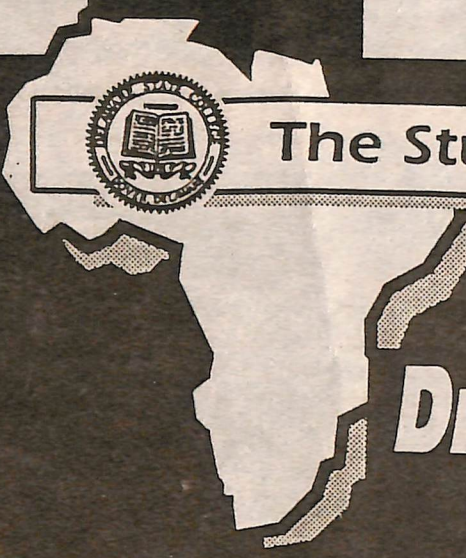
At present, he is in the process of meeting with all departments in the school to learn about their strengths, weaknesses, and needs. So far, "I like the spirit of dedication that department chairs exude, and I am also trying to get to know members of the faculty."

Predominant black institutions form only four percent of the universities in the United States, and "I am happy with the great work these schools do with so little resources that they have," Dr. Tolliver said.

He also said that there are some changes he would like to institute, but would not presently comment on that. "I am dedicated to doing what I can to improve education at historically black colleges and universities because I believe they are trying to fulfill their missions in the United States."

Already, Dr. Tolliver said, he has walked on campus several times without hearing students uttering profane language like other campuses.

Concerned about the university's image, he not only hopes to run an effective School of Arts and Sciences, but also work with other schools and colleges within the university in achieving that.



## The Student Government Association

*presents*

# Dr. Frances Cress Welsing

author of  
The Isis Papers

**TOPIC:** White Supremacy and the Theory of Color Confrontation

**WHEN :** Thurs. Nov. 4

**TIME :** 7:00 p.m.

**PLACE :** MLKSC Auditorium

Coordinated by  
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## Author Helps Set Relationship Standards for Black Couples

By Ronald Frederick

Love. "You must first love yourself before you can love others." These words were only part of an inspirational message given by guest speaker Lani Mataka recently to students in the Martin Luther King Center. Mataka, an author and versed lecturer tackled the ever important issue of male/female relationships in the 90's.

To set the tone for the rest of the evening, Mataka established her purpose immediately. She stated right from the start that she did not have any intentions of bashing men or women. Her stance regarding the issue of black male/female relationships let students know that her purpose was to offer solutions to existing conditions rather than present additional problems.

In regard to women, Mataka placed a major emphasis in the area of respect and love. According to Mataka the goal of women should be to attract respect, not men. She says clothing plays a major role in how women are perceived by men. "Daisy Dukes" and other revealing clothing do not promote devotion, love or the desire for a serious commitment. She says dressing in that fashion may attract less desired results. Mataka said women should be tasteful when they select clothing.

Another issue Mataka relayed to the audience was the topic of sex. According to Mataka "good sex isn't everything." She said sex is just a small part of a relationship. Love

and respect for your partner, Mataka said, is also a part of the process. Two people should care about each other before they make love. If you as women give your body to just anyone, you're just being used. She also said that if you are not being treated right in a relationship, the best alternative may be to cut the relationship off. As women, Mataka said, "we should strive for men like Malcolm X, however, we should also be the type of person that we are asking for."

Men also played a large part in the relationship field. According to Mataka, men should strive to develop strong family ties and values with their mates. Acts of violence such as physical abuse, sodomy and rape are definitely not acceptable and will not be tolerated. According to Mataka, black men and women have to join together and detour this kind of behavior. "If you can't talk to each other, then go home." Divorce has increased over the past couple of decades resulting in one-parent households. According to Mataka, if we, as couples, aren't getting along, we should still try to keep a good relationship with our children.

Drug abuse, another major problem in the United States was also addressed by Mataka. She said, "As African Americans we should not have any ties with drugs whatsoever. We should not be responsible for killing each other." According to Mataka, "if you are selling drugs, you are contributing to that negative cause."

## American Indians

(Continued from page 2)

The Education and Humanities building at the campus of Delaware State University, students as well as the general public were introduced first hand to part of this American Indian Culture.

According to Dance Captain Morgan Tosee, audience members should see what the American Indian culture is really about. Tosee says, "People who come to see our performances have a preconception of what we are all about and after seeing our performance they change their tune all together. It just goes to show you that people have been totally misinformed about the

true American Indian culture." Tosee says that the dance company's performances are not just a bunch of "jumping around and hollering." He says their performances contain substance and they have meaning.

According to Hoop Dancer Eddie Swimmer, his purpose for dancing is also to inform the public. Swimmer says, "The media have stereotyped out culture. Television portrays American Indians as being of a violent nature when that is far from the truth." Another incorrect belief, according to the Swimmer, is also the classification of American Indians. Swimmer says that Indians have been classified as one group, however, American Indians are a people of a variety of tribes from all over North America, not just one sect.

From the dance company's performances to their costumes, all aspects of the group are authentic. The outfits worn by the performers are hand made by family members and some of the articles are pieces handed down from one generation to the next. Music as well is passed on from generation to generation. The dance company's productions are derived from past ancient Indian songs and are accompanied by drums, rattles, and bells.

American Indian groups represented in each performance include: Apache, Arapahoe, Cherokee, Cheyenne, Comanche, Cree, Creek, Kiowa, Mandan-Hidatsa, Navajo, NezPerce, Ojibwa, Ottawa, Okanagan-Similkameen, Sioux, Southern Ute and Zuni.

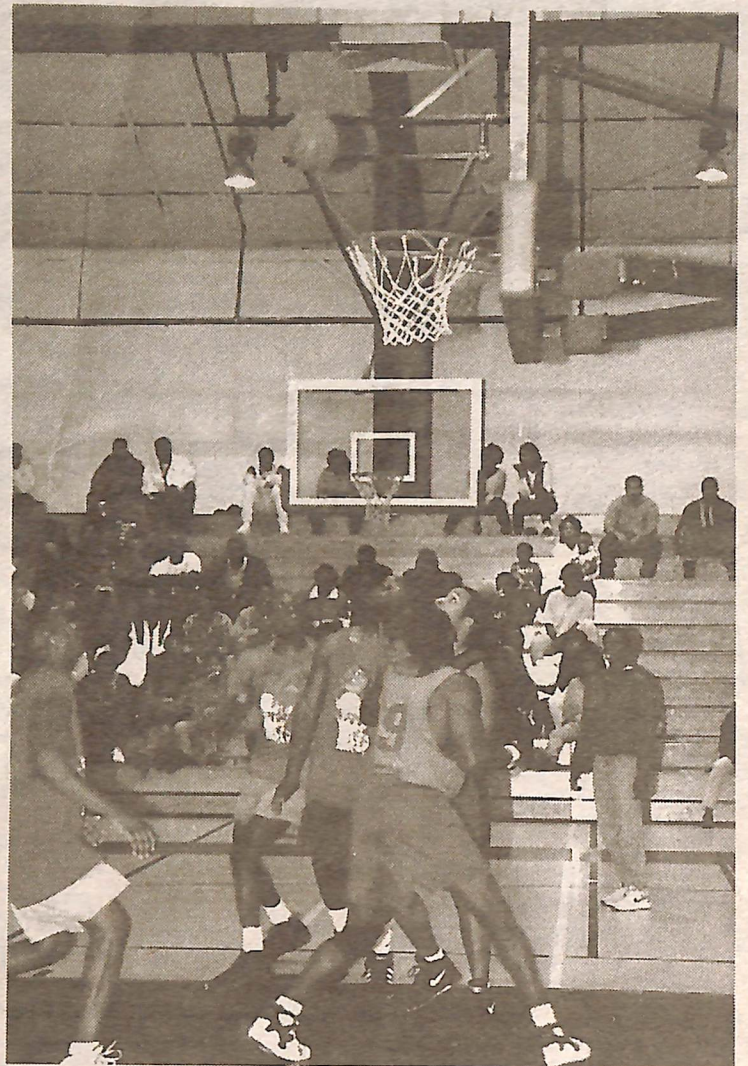
## Students Triumph Over Faculty

By Kelshia Westry

For the first time in three years, the students proved to the faculty and staff that they were a force to be reckoned with when it comes to basketball. The student team, coached by Donell Thomas won the game 58 to 54. Chuck Darnell clinched the game with two free throw shots in the final seconds on the game. "The win against the staff was what students needed to get homecoming off to a good start," stated Church Darnell.

The faculty/staff team at the half were leading the students 28 to 16. Officer Darryl Collins was the leading scorer for the faculty, with 30 points. "We called him 'Jordan' all night because he was so fierce," said a group of spectators. Coach Honey Lamb-Bowman also made some impressive plays for the faculty, including two 3-pointers. But that was not enough to keep the student team from catching up.

"Many players on the student's team made impressive plays," said Coach Thomas, "in particular Stefon Wilson and Kevin Crosby." When asked how he viewed the game, he replied, "It was fun. I'm



Students and faculty scramble for a rebound.

so used to being a player, it was unusual being the teacher. "He also wants to express dear sentiments to the faculty and staff by wishing them better luck next year!"

## Search for Democracy

(Continued from page 3)

Americans and others; and all Americans who do not have a basic quality of life, such as health insurance, quality shelter, and education. We must go beyond interest-group politics, which looks at social change like a game of poker, in which someone wins while the others must lose.

We must get to know one another, sharing out common experiences, learning a common language of political action and social commitment. As Malcolm X observed a generation ago, we must move from a "civil rights" struggle to a "human rights" perspective, which has the power to mobilize millions. It is only through day-to-day struggles and joint dialogue that we will learn to transcend the barriers of misunderstanding between groups and political tendencies. Progressive unity among the broadest social forces in American can be constructed only at the grassroots level, in thousands of union halls, women's centers, churches and schools.

It isn't enough to complain about politicians and the system. The power to achieve change is already in our hands. The next movement for a deeper and more meaningful democracy requires us to go beyond the limits of our imagination.

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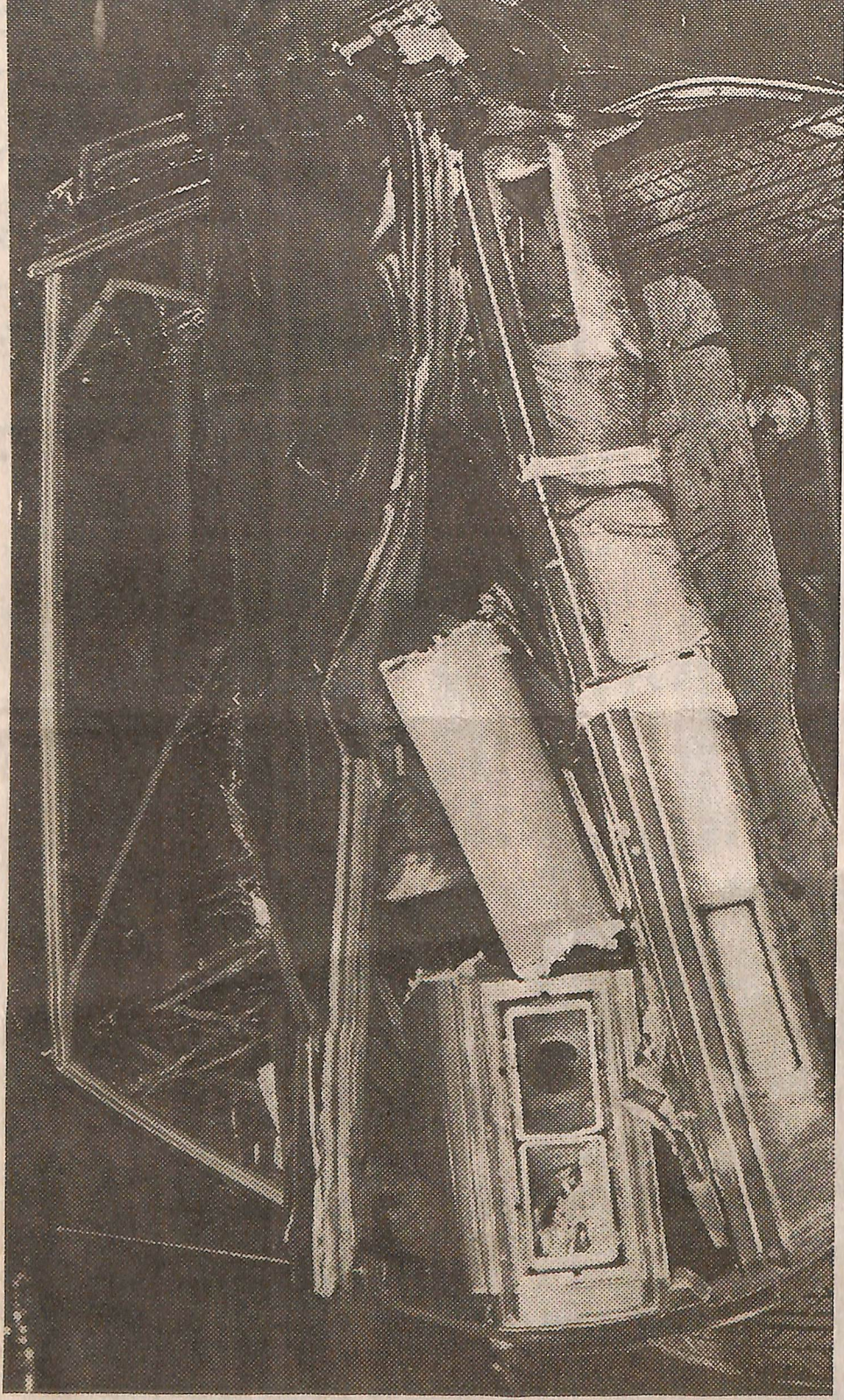
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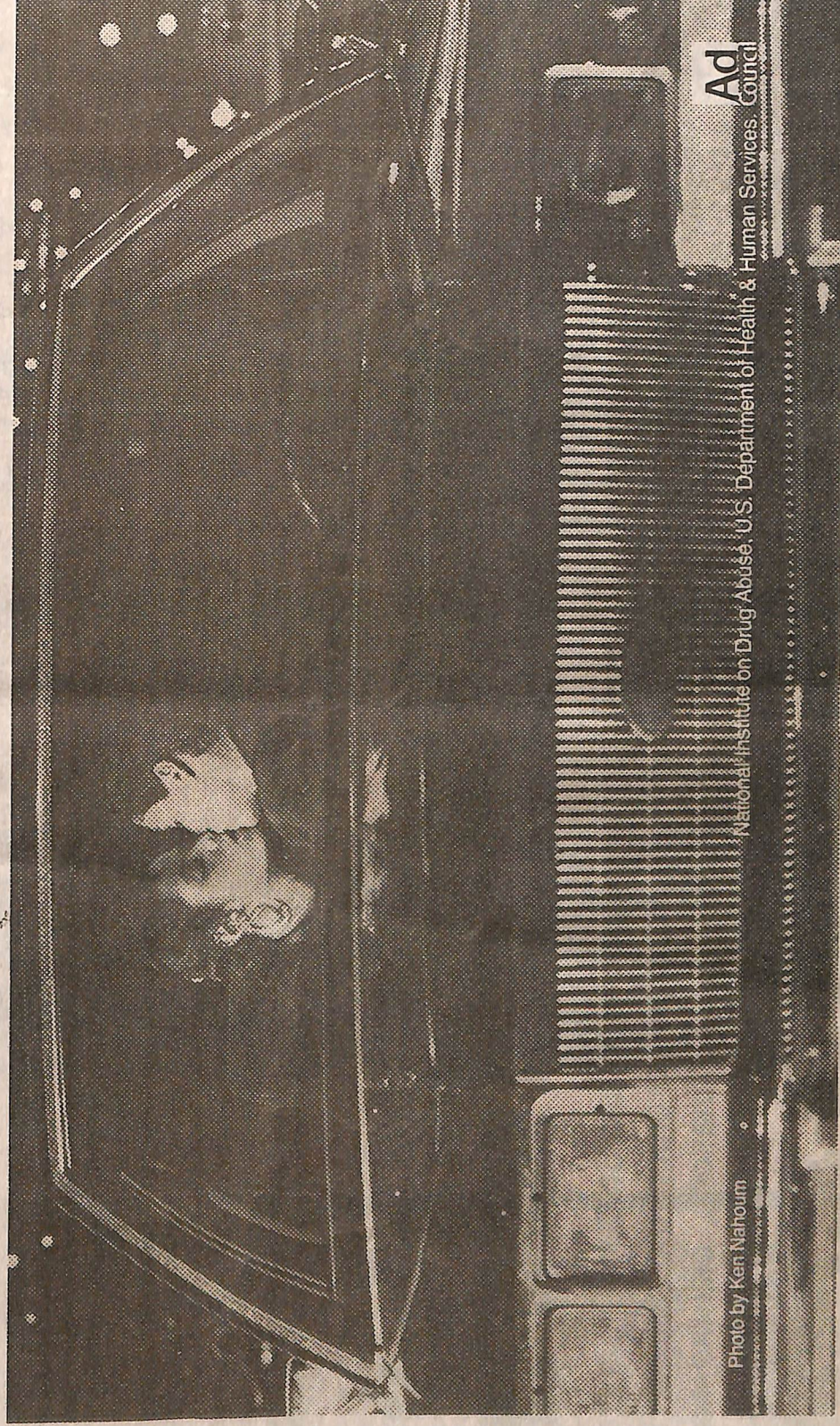


Photo by Ken Nahoum

National Institute on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Council  
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