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HOMECOMING 1995

The Coronation of a Queen

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

Elshanda L. Reed was officially sworn in as Miss Delaware State University during the homecoming week. Along with all the university officials, friends, and classmates, Miss Reed's family came to her coronation, hailing from Bridgeport, Connecticut. Her escort and boyfriend, Neon Chapman, a recent graduate of Delaware State University, traveled from Baltimore, Maryland to celebrate this momentous occasion with our queen.

The class queens and the kings and queens of school registered organizations made up the Court. These ladies and gentlemen made their entrance to the tune of Michael Jackson's "Remember the Time." Miss DSU's appearance was marked by her pearl and gold head orna-

ment and by four oiled-down, scantily clad men, carrying her on a wooden chariot.

Gifts were given by every member of the Court and by various school dignitaries, who gave a few words of dedication to Miss Reed before offering her the presents.

A special dedication was made by the queen's father, Horace Curran, expressing the great pride and joy he held for his daughter. Miss Reed's mother, Queen Curran, let out a jubilant "hallelujah!" on stage for her child's success.

"I enjoyed being in the coronation because it gave me the opportunity to see first hand what went on behind the scenes and what the finished product looked like," said Sasha Small, Mr. Caribbean.

The Egyptian theme of the

coronation reminded some students of Liset Collazo's 1994-1995 coronation. Miss Collazo's theme, however, was multi-culturally based, whereas Miss Reed's was solely Egyptian.

Miss Collazo gave her own dedication to Miss Reed by the riveting monologue "Still I Rise" by Dr. Maya Angelou. Before taking her last walk as Miss DSU, Miss Collazo crowned Miss Reed, initiating her into the long line of outstanding queens of the university.

Despite much commotion and the torrential rain on Saturday that wiped out the annual parade through downtown Dover, the coronation activities were a success.

"It took a lot of hard work, but it was worth it," said Miss Reed. "It turned out better than what people thought it would."



Elshanda L. Reed, 1995-96 Miss DSU takes her first stroll as Queen.
By Brian K. Ford

News Analysis:

The Million Man March: Its Implications

Effects of Million Man March At DSU

By Nichelle Ward
Staff Writer

The Million Man March was a day for all black men in America to come together, and show everyone that may be considered the minority, that this country could not survive without black people. October 16th was a day of "atonement." Over one million black men gathered without any of the violence that was expected.

Those that could not attend the march for whatever reason were



African American men from as far as California take part in the Million Man March.
Photo by Brian K. Ford

Delaware State At The March

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

October 16, 1995 was a landmark in African-American history—1.5 million black men showed up in the nation's capital, making the Million Man March the biggest civil rights demonstration in history.

The men of Delaware State University did not miss out. Three busloads of dedicated African-American male students left the campus before dawn to travel down to DC. One bus broke down en route, but the brothers piled on the remaining two with no problem.

"It was all right, though," said Gary Ebron, a senior who attended the March. "They just had to stand

up for an hour and a half."

Despite the controversy as to whether or not females should or should not go to the March, four young ladies from the University traveled down with the brothers on the buses. "It was uplifting and enlightening, it was nice to see," said Tracy Armstrong, a sociology major who went on the bus. "It felt good to see the men of DelState get together, pray together and uplift together without any fighting or arguing."

And there was no fighting, or arguing, or cussing from the March participants. The entire day, Afri

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Editorials & Letters to the Editor

Editorial:

The March: So Now What?

By Brian K. Ford
Photo Editor

On October 16, 1995 thousands of African American males flocked to Washington, D.C., to proclaim that we as Black men are ready to take our place in society as fathers, husbands and the leaders of our communities. This day signified the rebirth of the Black man and his rededication to his race. So in honor of this great event let's celebrate with a couple of forties, some blunts and no party would be complete without the lovely rendition of the Notorious B.I.G.'s "Me and My B#*?h." Let us demonstrate our love for our African queens by filling their bodies with a life and then reject the fruit we have produced. Let's celebrate as only we can.

I realize that was a low blow, but we have to be real about this. The Million Man March was

truly a major step in the right direction and I was blessed with the opportunity to be a part of it. Unfortunately, it will go down in history as one of the very few times Black males have come together for something other than the superbowl. We cannot allow the March to be in vain. We've known the problems for years; it's time we begin working on the solutions.

If there was only one thing that was agreed upon by the thousands of men, it would be that God holds the answer to every question. Once we seek him everything else will come. To my dear brothers at Delaware State University, it's time to get our priorities straight. Let us educate ourselves, pass it on to our children and place our African goddesses on pedestals where they belong. The time is now!

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Letter To The Editor:

Respect Us... Black Women

By Melanie Brown

One morning a guy about six feet tall waited for me to get out of my car only to harass and curse me out for not bringing my car to a complete stop when he was walking in the middle of the road. Needless to say, I didn't run him over nor did I come close. Obviously, he was angry and I was the perfect target.

This experience upset me because I was disrespected by a black man, a man who is suppose to respect and protect black women. Unfortunately, this is not a unique situation. Too often I hear black men refer to their counterparts as "bitches" and "hoe's", in songs and in conversations.

In a class discussion, the majority of the men in my class said the reason they don't treat women with respect or common courtesy is because black women don't appreciate it and the women won't respect them if they are labeled a "nice guy." They said women only respect and appreciate men who treat them like trash. I know it would be unfair to say that this is the attitude of all black men, however, it is painful just to see that a small number of black men feel they cannot respect black women.

Ladies, why do we accept and celebrate being called bitches and whores? Why do we dance to and buy music with

explicit lyrics describing men's sexual conquests? Some would say that none of this is disrespectful if coming from another black person with a playful tone. Even so, we must still consider what message we are sending to the rest of the country about how black men treat their women. If black men do not respect black women, if we do not respect ourselves and each other, how can we expect anyone else to?

It is not normal to be cold-hearted and abusive, so to condone this type of attitude, even in jest or lyrics, suggests that we have been conditioned to accept that which is unacceptable by any reasonable standards. This raises another question, where are our standards? Sure, we witness a corrupt, hostile, and violent world, but it doesn't make sense to turn around and feed it to our young so that it becomes normal to them. Instead, we must resist what we witness in this obscene society in order to create a future for ourselves and our children.

Young boys are learning that it is okay to refer to a woman as a b——, that a man brags about his sexual experiences with women, and that it is all right to make unwelcome sexual advances towards women.

We are strong, intelligent, competent, and capable of being productive. We are beautiful

and unique. To say anything less about black men and women is to underestimate our self-worth. It is impossible to have high self-esteem and induce such negativity towards those who are apart of you.

Men, you have the authority to debunk the misconceptions about black women. Only you have the power to love and respect us, and make certain that others do too.

There are women that do not appreciate good men and who like to be used and abused. Realize that there is something wrong with anyone who wants to be disrespected. Knowing this, love and respect those women in spite of their destructive attitudes, and pray that one day they too will realize their own value.

Do not alter your attitude and discard dignity, respect, and common courtesy to suit those who have yet to understand the meaning of those words. Be a leader and a teacher. Set the standard; show them how they should be treated and how to treat others. This goes for black women as well as black men.

Ladies, let us nurture our black men and encourage them. Let us reciprocate the kind of love, loyalty, and respect that is conducive to success.

Commentary: Dressing Less and Less

By TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

I remember when guys used to dress. I mean, really dress. They would have on sweaters or button-down shirts, maybe a vest, with some crisp navy blue or khaki pants that probably took an hour to iron and a whole can of spraystarch to get razor sharp. And they used to wear shoes, real shoes, like sued bucks or leather dress shoes.

Now all we get is Timberlands and "sneakers," hoodies and t-shirts and everyone's favorite, jeans.

My girlfriend swears it all ended after the 1993 graduation. She says after that, all the well-dressed, suave brothers left. Now we have some guys who look like roughnecks and thugs, brothers who don't seem to know what the inside of a bathtub looks like. We have

brothers who would rather pick up a blunt than a toothbrush.

I'm not saying that all the males on this yard look like bums. But when I see a guy wearing a suit and a tie, with a fresh cut and a neat trim, my heart skips a beat. The closest that we get is the football players dressing up the day before an away game. And sometimes, they have trouble with that.

It seems that the females are always trying to look good, while the men just wander around wearing yesterday's jeans. It probably has to do with the male/female ratio being so out of wack, that guys can look like just about anything and they'll still get a lot of female attention.

But that doesn't make it right. Ladies look good for themselves, and they look good for the guys too. Guys just look. They look at the girls go by in skirts and heels.

They look at the girls go by in tailored shirts and jeans. They smell perfume and see jewelry, but for some reason there is no reflection on their own male attire.

For all you sharp brothers out there, I want you to know, you are appreciated. And for the rest of you, see if you can bring it up a little.



Pass it on!

NEWS

News Analysis:

Blacks Vow To Pool Their Money In Communities (Economic Implications of The Million Man March)

By Latoyia K. Bailey,
Editor-In-Chief and
Shenika Gibson, Staff Writer

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.40 points by the evening of October 16, 1995, the "Holy Day," also known as the Million Man March.

Although no implications as to whether Black America and the Million Man March had anything to do with the Dow falling, many believe that the withholding of funds by African Americans that day played a large role in it.

Whether at home or participating in the March, black people were asked to stay home from work and school, and not to spend any money unless the business was black owned.

Called together by Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan, over one



One man waves his green, black and red flag, representing Black America.
Photo by Brian K. Ford

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can American men treated each other, and the few females who were at the March, with the utmost dignity and respect.

"Over the years, brothers have been giving excuses for brothers being oppressed, disrespected, disregarded, discriminated against, and simply dissed. Now is the time for brothers to take the initiative and stand up for the uplifting of our people," said T.S. Mitchell, a graduate student of biological sciences from Dallas, Texas.

Mitchell played a key role in getting Delaware State to the March. "I didn't see anyone else taking the initiative to do it. I knew it was going to be a historical event and as many brothers needed to take part in it as possible."

Mitchell contacted the Fruit of Islam, bringing a minister to talk to a handful of students about the activities of the upcoming March. Mitchell also got in contact with Student Government to push for the buses to carry the students to D.C..

Despite the many mixed feelings that people have about Minister Louis Farrakhan, the major consensus is that Farrakhan was probably the only African American leader who could have successfully invited one million Black men and have one-point-five million show up.

A lot of participants who do not follow Farrakhan's religious beliefs felt that they were able to separate the message from the messenger. In his speech Farrakhan said that there was no possible way to separate the two. "God brought the idea through me," said Farrakhan.

The need for the March, however, might have overshadowed the skepticism, or the love that many have for the minister. "I felt fine about Farrakhan leading the March,"

said Ebron. "If anybody was going to get 1.5 million black men together, he was the one to do it. This generation can relate more to Farrakhan. We don't really have any more leaders that can cross generation and religious barriers."

"I felt we needed it," said Perryn Vidrine, an agricultural business major. "I understood his meaning for the March."

The real question is whether or not Delaware State University students took away with them the fundamental reasons for the March. Did they listen to the speakers telling them that it is time to take an active participation in politics, community and religion?

As Mitchell put it, "Regardless of who called the meeting, results all derive from the man in the mirror."

million African American men showed up in Washington, D.C., filling 23 blocks between the Capital and the Lincoln Memorial.

Black vendors, and others, sold food, souvenirs, and shoe shine services at the March. Farrakhan urged black people to keep their money invested in their own communities in order to gain economical power in this country.

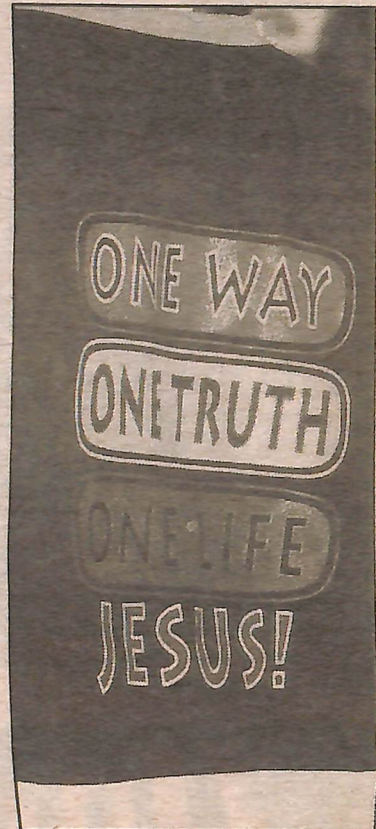
African Americans were told to stop pooling their money into white neighborhoods and businesses, such as supermarkets, malls, liquor stores, etc., that are not in the business of saving black communities.

Black people were encouraged to build their own businesses. "We as blacks should look to ourselves for business, not to others for it," said Gary Ebron, senior at DSU.

Black Enterprise magazine claim that black economic power is growing in this country. About 11% of the civilian work force is black, but their share of U.S. income is behind that percentage. In 1994, black income was \$323.3 billion, which is 7.70% of U.S. total; it has already climbed to 7.95%, \$347.3 billion in 1995. Calculations and estimations were done by Brimmer & Co., Inc.

Building up streets, cities, and churches is another way African Americans can gain economical well-being in this country.

"We as African American people need to uplift ourselves by starting with the community, building up the



Some wore garments that depicted their feelings on the March.
Photo by Brian K. Ford

cities, cleaning and repairing the streets, and restoring and supporting our black churches," said Sophomore Angela Lewis.

The March made it clear that in order to decrease blacks' spending abroad, they need to become their own suppliers.

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asked not to do any shopping that day. They were supposed to spend time with their families and reflect on what the historical event stood for.

There were many positive responses about the march. Kimya Anderson and Greg Stuart were part of the one million who attended the march. "It was a positive experience," said Kimya. "It was a positive experience for all the men that were there," added Greg.

Tracey Ann Scott was one of the few women who did not support the march. "I don't support anything Farrakhan does," explained Scott. Dave Brice supported the march by not spending any money. Instead, he spent time with his family and watched its coverage on television. "I was inspired by just the movement—black men united," said Dave.

It has been a few weeks since the Million Man March took place, but a little sense of togetherness still exists around the campus.



DSU men gathered in D.C. on "The Holy Day." Photo by Brian K. Ford

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NEWS

Responding to the Social Messages

Black Men: Respond To Atonement



Over one million Black men came to hear the message of the Million Man March. Photo by Brian K. Ford

By Nancy A. Ephraim,
News Editor
Sonya Malcolm, Reporter

The *Million Man March* took place on October 16 with the intent to give African-American men a "wake-up call" regarding their roles in society. In addition, the march aimed to reduce crime and violence in our community by increasing the level of productivity, particularly among the African American males. Socially, this meant African American men from every religious affiliation, every civic, fraternal or political persuasion would atone together to make a difference in their homes and communities.

Many students took what was stated at the demonstration to heart. In response, groups have developed in the community and on DSU's campus. One group on campus comprised of men and women, was organized after attending the march. They conducted a voter registration campaign on campus on, October 26. The goal of the group was to register a minimum of 500 students. In addition, parallel meetings are being held in the community, and many African-Americans are joining organizations such as the NAACP and the Urban League.

The *Million Man March* made an

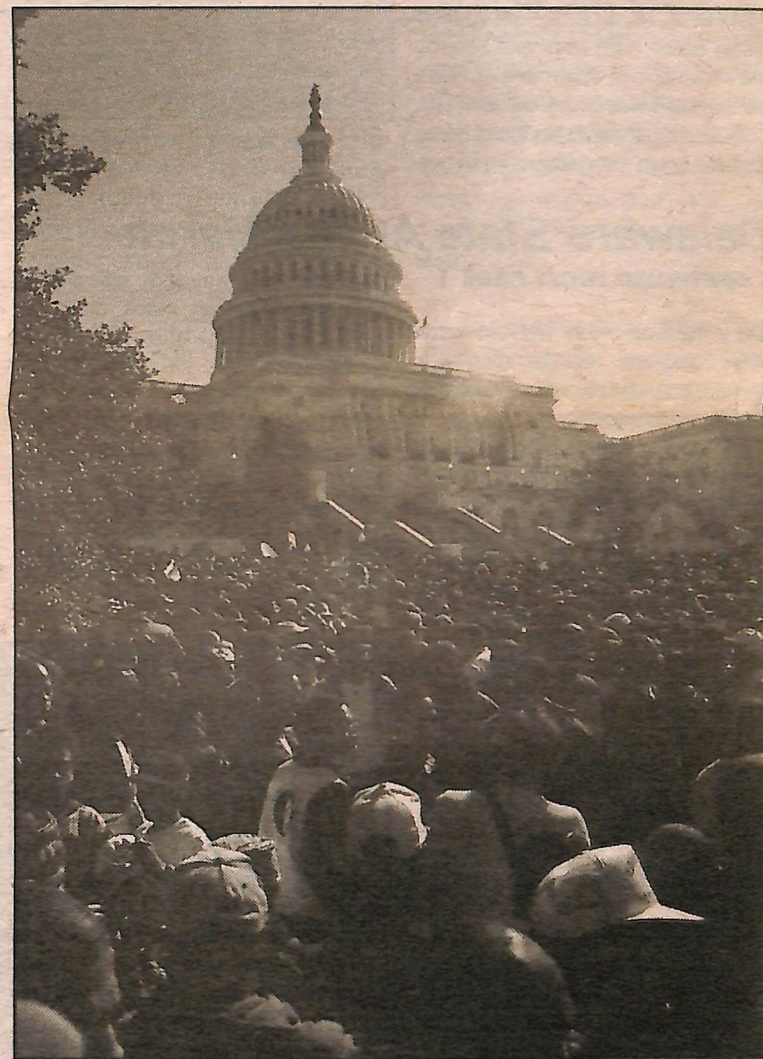
impact on both men and women. Many people were astonished by the organization and peaceful setting, and others expected nothing less. Marc Brown, a junior said, "People were holding hands, taking pictures and hugging each other. It was like a big family reunion." People were united for a common cause. "It gave you a sense of pride to see everybody together and happy. That day ... there was no hierarchy which made harmony," Brown said.

To others, the march represented a fresh start for the African American community. "It was joyous to see so many Black men... participate in the march," Kendall Landford

said.

Although the march was for a good cause, some people were leery of the outcome. Tony Jones, a 1993 graduate of Delaware State, felt Black men and women are not supportive of each other, especially in personal relationships. "Love and respect among Black couples is becoming a rarity and we've got to get back to that, or there won't be a future for us or our children," said Jones.

"The success of the march will ultimately depend on fulfilling the pledges taken by the participants," said Dr. L. Dwight Lewis, assistant professor.



Many hope the men will adhere to the message and save black communities and families. Photo by Brian K. Ford

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CAMPUS NEWS

New PRSSA Chapter at DSU

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

The Delaware State University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was chartered this fall by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) in New York City.

In order to establish this chapter, Delaware State had to satisfy the following requirements: a curriculum that offers at least five public relations courses, a faculty advisor who is a member of PRSA, a professional advisor who is an accredited member of PRSA, a minimum

of 10 dues-paying members and a sponsoring PRSA chapter that is accredited by a nationally recognized accrediting association or board.

PRSSA was founded in 1968 by the Public Relations Society of America. Its purpose is to provide a mutually beneficial relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners. It also aims to promote the growth of students' understanding of modern theories and procedures "to instill in

them a professional attitude and to encourage them to adhere to the highest ideals of the practice of public relations."

Mr. Anthony Hicks, director of public relations, said, "I think having a PRSA chapter on campus opens the door to the various and vast opportunities and services of the PRSSA organization." He also believes it puts DSU in a select group and shows that we take public relations seriously. Participating on the "student level will make the transition easier when becoming part of the professional organization PRSA," Hicks said.

The PRSSA chapter provides its members with a number of opportunities which include awards, scholarships, internships, employment and competitions. "With the help of PRSSA DSU future public relations practitioners will be able to help this complex society function more effectively through decision making, understanding and communication," said Erica Mobley, president of PRSSA.

Marcia Taylor Benson, instructor at DSU and president-elect of the new Delmarva chapter of Public Relations Society of America said, "Public relations majors will have more internship opportunities, develop additional mentoring relationships and increase their network." Benson feels these benefits will translate into better job opportunities after graduation.

Come Out and Talk To Your Vice Presidents

The first informal meeting with the vice presidents of Delaware State was held on October 26 at 11:00 am in the Faculty Room of Conrad Hall. These meetings are designed to serve as a forum for the students to come out and voice their opinions and express concerns; the meetings are also very important to the development of a working relationship between administration and students.

All interested students are invited. Please take advantage of this opportunity to express any concerns, to talk informally at an open forum and to get to know your vice presidents at this University.

They look forward to seeing you there. The meetings will be held from 11:00 a.m. -12:00 noon on designated Thursdays, in the Faculty Room of Conrad Hall. The meeting dates are:

Meeting Dates 1995-96

November 9, 1995
November 30, 1995
January 25, 1996
February 8, 1996
February 22, 1996
March 7, 1996
March 21, 1996
April 4, 1996
April 18, 1996
May 2, 1996

Expanded Cafeteria Dinner Hours

by Shenika Gibson
Staff Writer

Delaware State University boarding students can now enjoy later cafeteria hours. The dinner hours from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. are a thing of the past.

Many students say that the extended hours are a great improvement, and it proves to them that the cafeteria staff do care about the students' welfare. From Sunday through Thursday, students can eat dinner until 8 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday until 4 p.m.

Senior Alfie Bartley says, "The new dinner hours in the cafeteria are more convenient for us." Junior Nikisha Goodall said, "These new dinner hours are more flexible for most of us with our night classes." Sophomore Angela Lewis added, "that the new dinner hours are reasonable and now students can choose the time they want to come to dinner and not be subjected to the long lines as well as the overcrowding of the cafeteria; this should have been done a lot earlier."



PRSSA members.

Photo by Brian K. Ford

How Safe Are We On Campus?

by Shenika Gibson
Staff Writer

There have been many complaints among students here at Delaware State University about the ongoing crime here on campus. These incidents have gone unspoken about, but it may be time for DSU students and officials to speak about the situation and make the university a safer place to attend.

On Friday, September 29, 1995, there was a shoot-out between two individuals which started in the circle between Conwell and Evers Halls. It was understood later that two guys were having a dispute which escalated and prompted the situation.

Also on September 30, yet another incident occurred when a young lady was slapped to the ground by an angry male student at

a pajama party held in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center; no one knows what triggered this incident and no investigation was conducted to find out.

At about 9:15 p.m. on October 1, a young man was jumped by five guys while visiting some friends in Evers Hall. The victim said as he was walking up the stairwell the five individuals tripped him, knocked him to the floor with a blunt object, presumed to be a gun, and forced him to empty his pockets. Dover police was called to take a statement and to investigate the situation.

These incidents raise an important question in the minds of some DSU residents, "How safe are we on this campus?" Students want to know what can they do to eliminate these crimes from happening so they can feel safe and secure.

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CAMPUS NEWS

International Students Celebrate 50th Year of United Nations Day

By Latoyia K. Bailey, Editor-In-Chief

The Links, Dover Chapter, in conjunction with Delaware State University's International Students Organization, celebrated one of the four phases in the Links International Trends by commemorating the 50th year of the United Nations Day on October 24 in the lobby of the MLK Student Center.

The United Nations has two main goals: peace and human dignity. Keeping that in mind, Dover Chapter Links Chairperson Mildred Ofusu, Co-Chairperson Vermell DeLauder, and committee members, Sandra Arnell, Deloris Blakey, Mildred Bass, Blanche Crim, Virginia Carson, and Betsy Williamson spoke with interested students on the importance of the day.

African garbs worn by some of the participants, cookies, juice, and Caribbean music created an aura of friendship.

Ernest Ackah, DSU sophomore from Ghana, Africa said, "I'm glad we are all together again to meet everybody from all over the world."



The Links and DSU's International Students Organization.

Photo by Brian K. Ford

We're Fishing For A Few Big Ideas



Reel In One Of 19 Scholarships in the "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition

We're casting for a few great poster ideas with a creative "hook" that communicates the need for personal responsibility about alcohol - in an upbeat, positive way. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winners. We're just looking for the best concepts with good graphic possibilities and a clever headline.

The Grand Prize is \$5,000. A matching \$5,000 grant will be given to the winner's school. Two runners-up will each receive \$1,000. Sixteen third place winners will receive \$500 each.

This competition is an extension of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch in conjunction with the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues. The competition is open to all undergraduate students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities in the Fall semester, 1995. Students may enter as individuals or team up with other students to develop concepts. The complete "Official Rules" are on the back of each entry form.

Poster concepts should reflect a realistic and contemporary attitude toward legal and responsible alcohol consumption. Concepts should be in good taste and not offensive. No organization or brand identity is permitted on poster concepts. Use of the "Know When To Say When" message is encouraged, but not mandatory.

Contest ends December 15, 1995.

All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form. If no entry forms are available with this poster, you may pick up an entry form and a complete set of official competition rules at:

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By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

Arts Tour

Dover — West Loockerman Street was closed between State and New streets for a greatly expanded Capital City Tour of the Arts on Friday evening, October 27. The tour was approximately 60 visual and performing artists and performing groups. Their displays and performances took place in 22 downtown businesses on Loockerman, State, Bradford, Reed, and Governors Avenue.

Additionally, four or more outdoor food concessions were in operation during the Arts Tour's Friday evening hours — 6 to 9 pm. Most of the Tour's performing artists provided entertainment on an outdoor stage at the intersection of Bradford and Lookerman streets. For further information, please call the Dover Arts Council at 302-736-7050 (weekdays from 8:30am to 5 pm).

**The Ninth Annual
Conference of the
National Student
Campaign Against
Hunger and
Homelessness**

The Ninth Annual Conference of the National Student Campaign serves as the starting point for the education and training process for hundreds of students. It provides an opportunity for students, faculty, administrators, and organizational representatives to learn about the various dimensions of hunger and homelessness, build leadership and organizing skills, and exchange and develop program ideas for implementation on campus. The goal of the Conference is that everyone leave with the vision, concrete plans and necessary skills to implement effective programs on campus and in the community to alleviate and prevent hunger and homelessness.

The conference will be held at Florida State University on November 2-5. For further information on housing, registration, travel and scholarships, please call 904-224-5304.

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Tracking, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, P.O. Box 2316, Princeton, NJ 08543-2316.

New York City Trip

The City of Dover is hosting a trip to New York City. Come see the big city during the holidays. The bus is scheduled to depart City Hall at 7:00 am and will return to Dover around 11:00 p.m. The trip is scheduled for Saturday, December 2. The fee is \$25. For more information, call the Recre-

ation Office at 302-736-7050.

Homemade Holiday Wreath Workshop

Learn how to make your very own wreath using live greens this holiday season on Tuesday, December 5, beginning at 7:00 pm in the Recreation Center at Dover Park. The registration fee is \$15 which includes wreath making supplies. Bring at least three yards of ribbon to make a bow, pruning shears and any other decorations

you might want to create. For information, please contact the Recreation Office at 736-7050.

Ski! Ski! Ski!

The City of Dover recreation has three mid-week ski trips planned for the 1995-96 ski season. The trips are as follows:

Blue Mountain - January 24, 1996 (Bus leaves Dover Park at 5:15 am and returns around 10:30 pm). Various packages are available ranging from \$25 to \$71.

Camelback - February 8, 1996
(Bus leaves Dover Park at 5:15
am and returns around 10:30 pm).
Various packages are available
ranging from \$25 to \$72.

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

ITS Consortium Summer Intern Positions

Transportation is moving into the "Information Age." Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS) is expected to be one of the fastest growing and dynamic new industries of the 21st century. A number of major corporations and government agencies are involved in ITS. These include General Motors, Motorola, Ford, SAIC, TRW, Raytheon, 3M, Delco, Battelle, and the Federal Highway Administration. These organizations are participating in the ITS Consortium's Summer Intern Program. You have an opportunity to work on exciting ITS projects, with these organizations, for the summer of 1996!

The ITS Consortium's Intern Program is seeking candidates for the following positions: computer science, marketing, civil engineering, transportation, electrical engineering, business administration, telecommunications, communications, operations research, mathematics and law. For further information on applications, please go to the Career Planning and Placement Office, located in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Center.

Black Issues In Higher Education

Black Issues In Higher Education and Community College Week will present **Effective Tools for Resolving Minority Issues In Com-**

munity Colleges: Opportunities & Obstacles for Students, Faculty & Administrators of Color.

The focus of the live and interactive satellite broadcast will be on emerging programs at selective community colleges that have created innovative approaches to addressing the major issues facing most of higher education today.

This program will be closed-captioned for the hearing impaired. If you have any questions, contact Ralph Newell in the Telecommunications Department at 703-385-2981.

NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Applicants must be United States citizens, or permanent resident aliens of the United States. Those eligible to apply in fall 1995 are college seniors, first-year graduate students, and others who have completed a limited amount of graduate study in science, mathematics, or engineering. For NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships, applicants must be members must be considered as American Indian, Black/African American, Hispanic, Native Alaskan, or Native Pacific Islander.

Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, including the history of science and the philosophy of science, and to research-based

PhD degrees in science education. Additional awards will be offered to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering and computer and information science.

Application deadline date: November 6, 1995. For further details, refer to the program announcement, which can be obtained from your Department Chair, Graduate Dean, Financial Aid Office, Oak Ridge Associated Universities or electronically.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Kent County

Big Brothers/Big Sisters orientation sessions are available for anyone over the age of 18 interested in volunteering to be a friend to a child from a one-parent family. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month at noon, and the third Tuesday at 5 pm in Suite 206 Treadway Towers, 9 E. Lookerman St., Dover. Call 674-2486 for further information and to register to attend.

Land O'Lakes 75th Anniversary Scholarship Program Helps Build The Future Of Agriculture

In celebration of a major milestone in its history, Land O'Lakes, Inc., announces a special scholarship program for its 75th anniversary in 1996. The Minnesota-based cooperative will award 75 \$1,000

scholarships to students throughout the United States who are pursuing advanced training in the field of agriculture, food service or food production.

Applicants must be enrolled or planning to enroll in an undergraduate program at an accredited college, university or vocational school. Scholarship awards, to be made in May 1996, will be based largely on the applicant's response to an essay question.

Scholarship applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Land O'Lakes 75th Anniversary Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39104, Chicago, IL 60639. Completed applications must be postmarked by March 15, 1996, and received by March 31, 1996.

Where to Find Cheaper Student Loans

Nearly half of the country's 15 million college students today obtain student loans to help pay for their education, says Sallie Mae, the nation's largest holder and servicer of Federal Family Education Loans (FFEL).

Sallie Mae's Great Rewards Program is available to borrowers of Stafford loans — the predominant type of federal education loan — who make their first 48 payments on time. Borrowers who qualify for Great Rewards receive a full two-percentage-point interest rate reduction for the remaining term of

their loans.

The Great Returns Program offers Stafford borrowers added savings — equal to the three percent federal loan origination fees paid in excess of \$250 — for borrowers who make their first 24 scheduled payments on time.

Borrowers who elect to use Sallie Mae's Direct Repay Plan — a repayment benefit in which their monthly loan payments are electronically transferred from their checking or savings account — receive a 1/4 percent interest rate reduction for their loans as long as they make payments through the plan. Direct Repay is available to both Stafford and PLUS (undergraduate loans for parents) loans.

For more information on how to save money on your student loans, call 1-800-891-4595 for a free copy of the guide, **Borrowing for College**, or contact the financial aid office at your college or university.

Student Leaders Sought For Summer '96 Program

Throughout the fall and winter, the Fund for American Studies will be recruiting leaders at colleges and universities to live, learn, and intern in Washington, D.C. in the summer of 1996. Undergraduates interested in living with peers from around the nation and the world, gaining relevant work experience in public policy, business, or political journalism, and studying at Georgetown University, are encouraged to apply.

Numerous scholarships are available to each of the Fund's three seven-week programs — the Engalitcheff Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs.

Each of the institutes combine internships throughout Washington, courses at Georgetown University and opportunities to meet and talk with national and international leaders site briefings, lectures, and evening dialogues.

For brochures and applications, students should contact The Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or via e-mail at 75677.2703.

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Love In Disguise

by Nancy A. Ephraim

Love so pleasing, Love so dear,
Love so willing to be heard.
Love so different, Love so true,
Love so easy to lose.
Love so special, Love so bright,
Love so selfishly in disguise.
Love so militant, Love so deprived,
Love so needed to survive.
Stand strong Black brothers;
You are our pride.

M.O.M.L.

By Kimberly Gladney

Is it worth waiting for?
Only God knows.
I've tried so hard all of
my life to receive this gift.
My heart longs for it
so badly that it hurts
like a knife.

I've been waiting for a
cure for the pain
for as long as I can
remember.

Out of all close
chances, I can't
remember a pleasant
memory to make me
think, "At least, it was
worth it." It feels like a
waste of time but my
time is spent on the
longing for it.
I play music to help
relieve the pain, but
in minutes the songs
end up being
spirituals for my lost soul.

Everyone tells me,
"It will come one day,
you will just have
to be patient." I've
been waiting for it as
long as I can remember.
I know I'm not the

only one who's
suffering for it, but it
seems like it when you
see it in your face all
of the time and others
are deeply enjoying
the love of it.

I pray that the Lord will
grant me this wish to
have it, and through
other experiences,
I know that if it comes
it will be at the right time.
But it seems so far
away, and I hope
that I will be blessed
with the best M.O.M.L.
before the pain of it's
absence expires my soul.

I Miss You

by Nichelle Ward

Our time together was cut short, but yet it was so sweet.
The memories of us together will always bring me peace.
Although we are miles apart,
distance doesn't remove you from my heart.
You are out of sight, but not out of mind.
I will never forget how you have been so kind.
I will remember every touch and every kiss.
What I am trying to say is that you are missed.

Lovers we are not

by Tracey Scott

Lovers we are not but
friends we will always be
Lovers we are not but
our love will always be.
Lovers we are not but
we can always dream.
Lovers we are not but

our friendship we will always
seek.
Lovers we are not but
our feelings will go
Lovers we are not but
deep down no one else
can know.

A Free Me

by Trimicka E. Patterson

Terrible thing to be caught unarmed
Terrible thing to be caught off guard
Terrible thing to be caught without common sense
Terrible thing to be caught alone within

when hatred causes you to live out of sync
when your fellow man has to live in your rink
when you believe that yours is the upper hand from God
when you're so blinded you can't see the road you trod

Life gives you colors an array broad and spectacular
Life gives you rainbows with colors that are natural
Life brings together these colors so we all can live
Life frees us of oppression so that unto each other we can
give

but to do unto others so that you can oppress
and to live off of others by riding their backs
and to cause depression so deep
that most of our people can't survive on their feet
to diminish a culture so that yours can be strong
when really your weakness wasn't strength at all

How many chains and whips do you possess
How many set backs do you think we will endure until we rise
and how many days will it take until we take your apple pie
how many years will we be dumb to your ways
and how much time will it take us to un-slave
get our minds back together and become the elite
and mastermind the game in which you've learned to cheat

Get yourself together and think of a strategy
cause for not much longer will you kill the woman in me
I'm about to enable myself to be free
'cause, see, I've figured your game and you to dumb you
can't see
that all the power I need is already instilled in me

I'm like a Malcolm and a Maya and a Martin and a Angela
and a Sojourner all rolled into one

So begin to figure the war that has begun

Misunderstood

by Yolanda Davis

Appearance of a blossom
Rose
Yet a bud at heart
A misunderstood black
female
is nothing to fool with
Her divine outspoken
manner
brings you to your knees
with shame.
Though all she demands is
respect
The wink of her eyes and
purse
of her lips

Trap you like a jewel to the
eye
When all she yearns for is
love
Misunderstood with every
step she
takes
Misunderstood in every
breath she
makes
A misunderstood black
woman
is like a king searching to
Redeem his palace.

Even though...

by Tracey Scott

Even though we are not
together;
Things still feel the same
Even though we are not
Lovers;
Our feelings we cannot tame.
Even though your heart is
somewhere else;
I know that you still care.

Even though you are with
Someone else;
Our love we will continue to
share.
Even though you are not
with me;
I can always dream and
hope that one day love
will drive you back...
Into my waiting arms.

Roots

By Trimicka E. Patterson

Do you know your real roots, the definition and under-
standing of your roots?

Roots are what ground you to this perilous earth
and roots in this land define your worth.

It defines true manhood and adds stitches to broken seams
Roots make you fall or stand, resurrect and demand
that the truth be told of your blood on his hands.

It has meaning and understanding of self and
gives meaning to why your people are without mental wealth

Truth be told that roots define slavery today
when mentally you're down and unconsciously enslaved
When YOU are not politically aware of what your roots hide
they are assured that we will rise

but we must know our roots and know how our stories began
and how we gave up our thrones to become degraded
by this filthy land

If we uncovered our accomplishments and resurrected our
family ties

and allow our achievements not to be hidden with lies
to take our people and darken them to look like us
and realize the real meaning behind

IN GOD WE TRUST

Look deep at the green paper we use in everyday life
see the faces on it and like Public Enemy told us:

"DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE"

Don't be a rebel just understand YOU
let your ROOTS tell the story and let the light become your
TRUTH

ENTERTAINMENT

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UGLY KID JOE PLAY ROWDY IMPROMPTU SET WITH GETTO BOYS; RAP GROUP TAKES OVER STAGE AT LEGENDARY TROUBADOUR CLUB IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, CA — Rambunctious rockers Ugly Kid Joe invited rap group The Getto Boys onstage during a recent performance at The Troubadour in Los Angeles. The band's second encore turned into a hip-hop freestyle session, as Getto Boys frontman Scarface took over lead vocal duties, whipping the crowd of rock fans into a funk-a-fied frenzy. The unusual combination of musical styles was the result of a friendship sparked between the rappers and Ugly Kid lead singer Whitfield Crane. Crane had so much fun hanging out with the Boys the night before, he invited them to his

Los Angeles concert. When the Getto Boys walked into the club, Crane pulled them onstage, surprising the audience of metal fans. Later that night, the rappers returned to the stage to help UKJ out with their second encore. The Getto Boys quickly won the audience of hardcore rockers over with their intense rhythmic rapping, closing the show on an unexpected, yet fantastic, note.

Ugly Kid Joe are currently on a nationwide tour in support of their recent Mercury Records release, *Menace To Sobriety*.



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"SEPARATE LIVES"

STREET DATE: DECEMBER 26, 1995 • Psychology professor Lauren porter (Linda Hamilton) is refined, successful, respected - and secretly very troubled. One day she approaches Tom Beckwith (James Belushi), a former homicide detective, with a strange request: keep her under surveillance. Tom does just that and quickly discovers this is no ordinary case.

Unknown even to her, at night Lauren is leading a double life. Her mind has created Lena, a sexy and dangerous alter ego, that threatens to overtake conventional Lauren.

Is Lena powerful enough to commit murder? Lauren and Tom begin finding evidence that ties Lena to the murder of an old friend of Lauren's mother. Tom insists that Lauren is innocent. Is this Tom's gut instinct talking or misguided judgment because Tom's interest is no longer strictly professional? He's fatally attracted to the beautiful Lauren - and her darker side.

Starring: James Belushi ("K-9")

"DANGER OF LOVE"

STREET DATE: DECEMBER 12, 1995 • It was a clear case of homicide: husband murders wife to be with sensuous, wealthy mistress. Open and shut case, right? Wrong, dead wrong. Joe Penny stars as Michael Carlin, a dedicated teacher and family man trapped in a loveless marriage. Enter Carolyn Warmus (Jenny Robertson), a seductive colleague who wastes no time rekindling Michael's dormant desires. On the night Michael plans to end their affair, his wife is brutally attacked.

At first, Detective Pollima (Joseph Bologna) is convinced the adulterous Michael is the triggerman. But as the layers of the sordid liaison are peeled away, a likelier suspect emerges: Mistress Carolyn, who soon reveals herself to be an unstable, relentless woman with a taste for obsession. As Pollima's case against her builds, Carolyn's former passion for Michael becomes something far more lethal - and no one in his life is safe...

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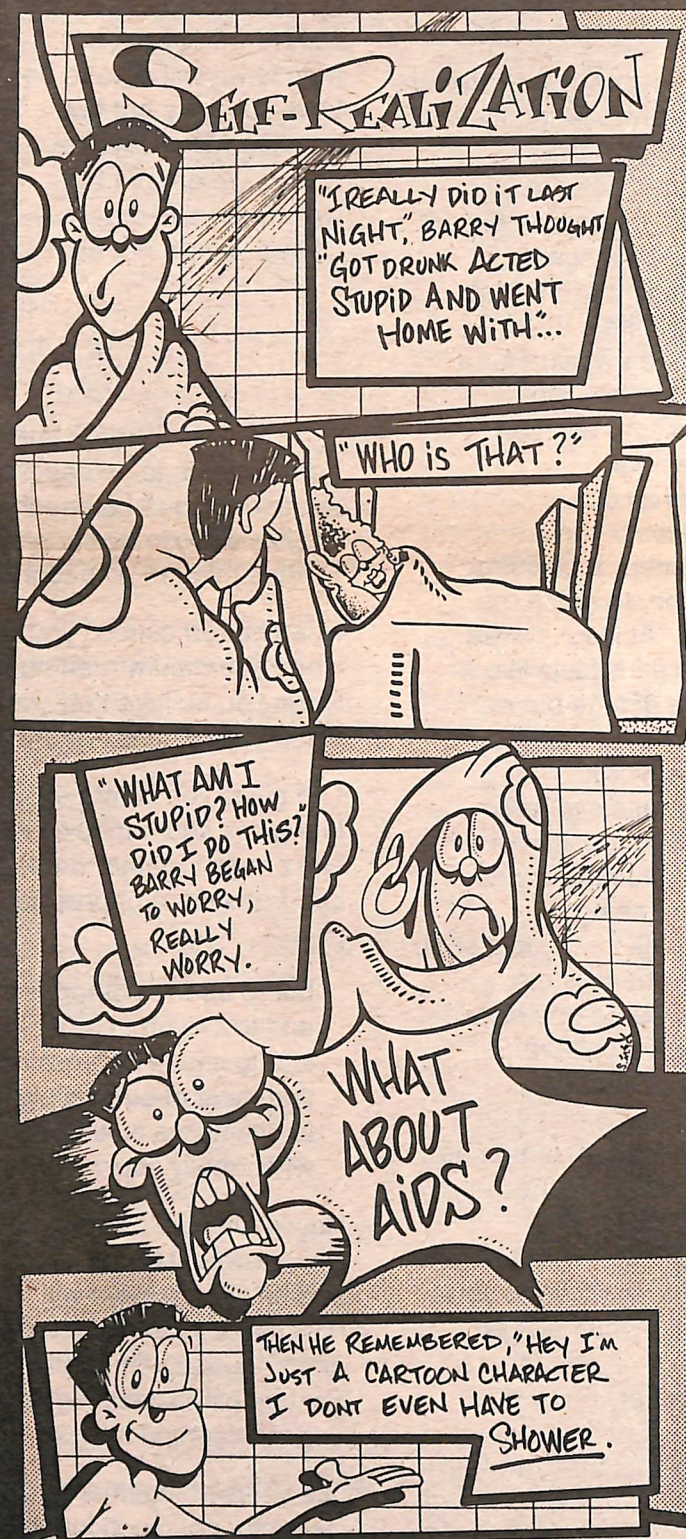
"OPERATION INTERCEPT"

STREET DATE: DECEMBER 12, 1995 • A US government scientist, who developed technology to cause enemy planes to crash, is murdered. His beautiful daughter, Francesca, is convinced that her father's murder was a government plot. She threatens to use the revolutionary technology, Aurora, to crash civilian passenger planes unless her father's killer is turned over to her. In order to get to the truth of her

father's murder, Francesca takes off in one of the captured planes on a mission to bomb Washington.

Pilot Gorgon Pruitt, after a bloody battle, boldly escapes with the second Aurora in an attempt to head her off and save the nation's capital. A fast and fierce hightech air battle is waged and the ultimate showdown is set in motion.

Starring: Lance Hendriksen ("QUICK AND THE DEAD")



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SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



The Athlete of the Week is senior Fabian Thorne (5'9", 215), from East Orange, N.J. Thorne was selected athlete of the week after ripping off 255 rushing yards and two scores on 36 carries during the 41-17 win over Morgan State. His outstanding play earned him MEAC Offensive Player of the Week as well.

A Homecoming Win For Hornets

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Delaware State Hornets put together their finest performance of the season defeating long time rival Morgan State 41-17.

The Hornets completely dominated the Homecoming game from start to finish. On their opening drive, quarterback Dennis Jones drove the Hornets 95-yards for a score. The nine-play drive featured Fabian Thorne, who had five carries for 54 yards. Dennis Hill's two-yard run put the Hornets up 6-0. With 5:13 still left in the first quarter, the Hornets added to their lead. A 10-yard touchdown pass by Jones to Thorne gave Delaware State a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The start of the second quarter was more like a replay of the first quarter. Thorne's one-yard touchdown run capped a 53-yard, 11-play scoring drive which gave the Hornets a 20-0 halftime lead.

The first half statistics told the story. Delaware State had 246 total yards and 17 first downs to 86 yards and six first downs for the Golden Bears. Thorne had an amazing 148 rushing yards by half.

"We took that ball and did some things like we used to. We shoved it down the field," said Coach Bill Collick.

The start of the second half was very much like the first. After Morgan State moved 68-yards in 11 plays for a 30-yard Shane Griffith's field goal, the Hornets once again seized control.

A 15-play, 63-yard drive capped off by Jones' quarterback sneak put the Hornets ahead 27-3. After a six-yard touchdown run by Donald Jackson-Bey with 14:13 left in the game, the Hornets lead 34-3.

Morgan State finally answered the Hornets back when quarterback Michael Moore hit Elijah Cameron 10-yards for a score to make it 34-9.

But this was definitely Thorne's

day. A 46-yard run with 6:58 left in the game stretched Delaware State's lead to 41-9. Thorne finished the afternoon with 36 attempts, a single-game school record, and 255 yards, second best in Delaware State history behind Gene Lake's 336 in 1984.

"I wasn't expecting it, but I was coming out here to give it my hardest effort," said Thorne. The offensive line was big time today. They played their best ball all year."

Delaware State gained 373 rushing yards alone, while Jones completed 7-of-11 passes for 87 yards.

"I feel like we have made some strides in the past two weeks," Collick said. "We'll just see what happens."

The 41-17 victory was the Hornets first MEAC win this season. The Hornets (2-5, 1-1) will travel to South Carolina State next to battle the Bulldogs.



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Hornets offensive tackle Bennie Lee.

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MEAC Football Players of the Week

GREENSBORO, NC— Listed below are the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) football players of the week sponsored by Coca-Cola USA for games played October 21, 1995.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK- FABIAN THORNE of DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY has been named MEAC Offensive Player Of The Week after ripping off 255 rushing yards and two scores on 36 carries during the 41-17 win over Morgan State. The 5-9, 215-pound senior runningback from East Orange, NJ, also caught a ten-yard scoring pass.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK- BILLY JENKINS of HOWARD UNIVERSITY has been selected MEAC Defensive Player Of The Week after recording eight

unassisted tackles and three assists, including a sack and three stops for losses, and a recovered fumble during the 20-14 win over NCA&T. Jenkins is a 6-0, 170-pound junior safety from Albuquerque, NM.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE WEEK- Eric Gaines of Bethune-Cookman College is the MEAC Offensive Lineman Of The Week after keying the blocking for the Wildcats' 495 yards of total offense in the 40-28 win over Albany. Gaines is a 6-3, 330-pound junior guard from Gaithersburg, MD.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- Marques Douglas of HOWARD UNIVERSITY has been tabbed MEAC Rookie Of The Week. Douglas, a 6-3, 250-pound tackle from Greensburg, NC's Dudley High School, had seven tackles during

the win over NCA&T including two sacks and two other stops for lost yardage.

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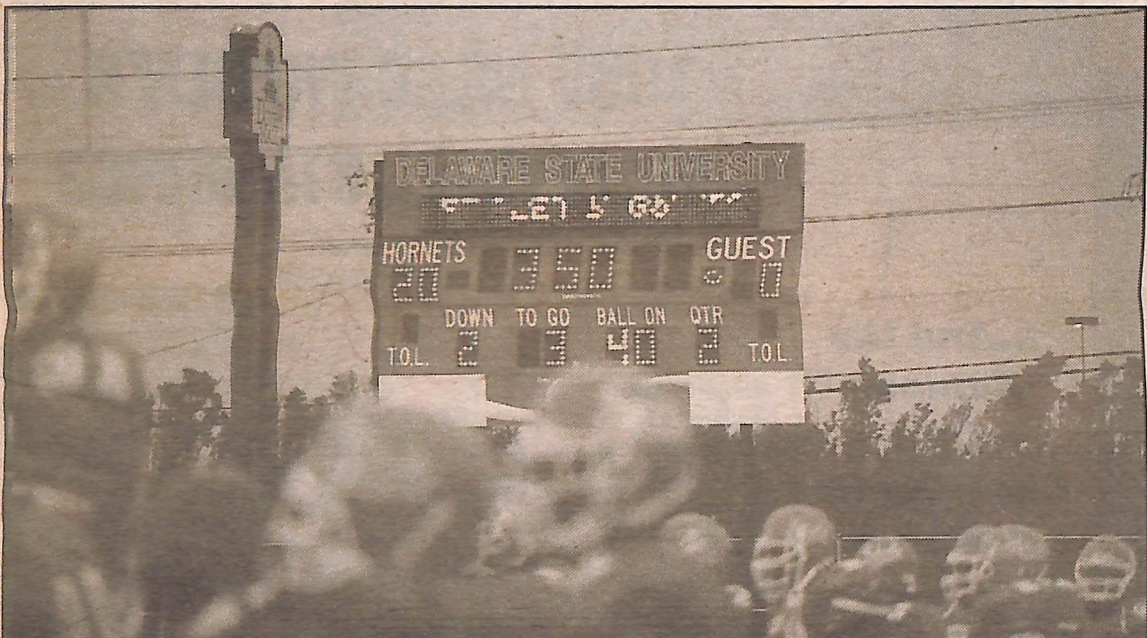
OTHER TOP PERFORMANCE- For NCA&T, QB MACEO BOLIN hit 14 of 17 passes for 159 yards and two TD's, LB MIKE HAMILTON had 11 solo stops, and rookie RB REGGIE SHUFFORD rushed 11 times for 74 yards. For B-CC, WR MORRIS NOBLES caught six passes for 97 yards and two TD's, DB MARIO COOPER intercepted a pass and had five solos, and rookie PK ALTON BOLDEN hit 2-3 field goals and 4-5 extra points. For HOWARD, RB TYRONE LEWIS ran for 142 yards and a TD on 29 carries. For Morgan, QB MICHAEL MOORE hit 19 of 37 passes for 202 yards and two TDs.

SPORTS



Rain could not stop them from coming to the Homecoming game.

Photos by Brian K. Ford



Keep your eye on the scoreboard!

Photos by Brian K. Ford

Football Newsbrief

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Homecoming match-up between long time rivals Morgan State and Delaware State was the 37th meeting in a series that began in 1946.

Delaware State's 41-17 victory was the Hornets 11th straight victory over the Morgan State Golden Bears. The Hornets have not

opened the MEAC season with two consecutive losses since 1988.

The play of Fabian Thorne is one big reason why the Hornets avoided two consecutive MEAC losses. In seven games, Thorne has gained 884 yards on 148 carries. His 124.3 yards per game, and 5.9 yards per carry ranks him third overall in the MEAC.

On the defensive side, Lloyd

Badson leads the Hornets defense. In seven games, Badson has recorded 38 unassisted and assisted tackles. His 76 total tackles leads the Delaware State Hornets.

1995 MEAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE			PCT.	PTS.	OPP
	W	L	T			
Florida A&M	3	0	0	1.000	73	42
(2-4,6-5)						
S.Carolina St.	2	0	0	1.000	73	19
(6-0,10-2)						
Bethune-Cookman	2	1	0	.667	78	67
(3-3,5-6)						
Delaware State	1	1	0	.500	62	41
(4-2,7-4)						
Howard Univ.	1	2	0	.333	53	68
(1-5,4-7)						
N.Carolina A&T	1	2	0	.333	55	72
(3-3,6-5)						
#Morgan State	0	4	0	.000	78	143
(2-4,3-8)						
+Hampton Univ.	0	0	0	.000	00	00
(0-0,10-1)						
OVERALL						
	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP
Florida A&M	6	1	0	.857	143	126
(2-4,6-5)						
S.Carolina St.	4	2	0	.667	162	110
(6-0,10-2)						
Bethune-Cookman	3	4	0	.429	173	199
(3-3,5-6)						
Delaware State	2	5	0	.286	145	205
(4-2,7-4)						
Howard Univ.	4	3	0	.571	163	151
(1-5,4-7)						
N.Carolina A&T	3	4	0	.429	159	169
(3-3,6-5)						
#Morgan State	1	6	0	.143	142	274
(2-4,3-8)						
+Hampton Univ.	5	2	0	.714	210	153
(0-0,10-1)						

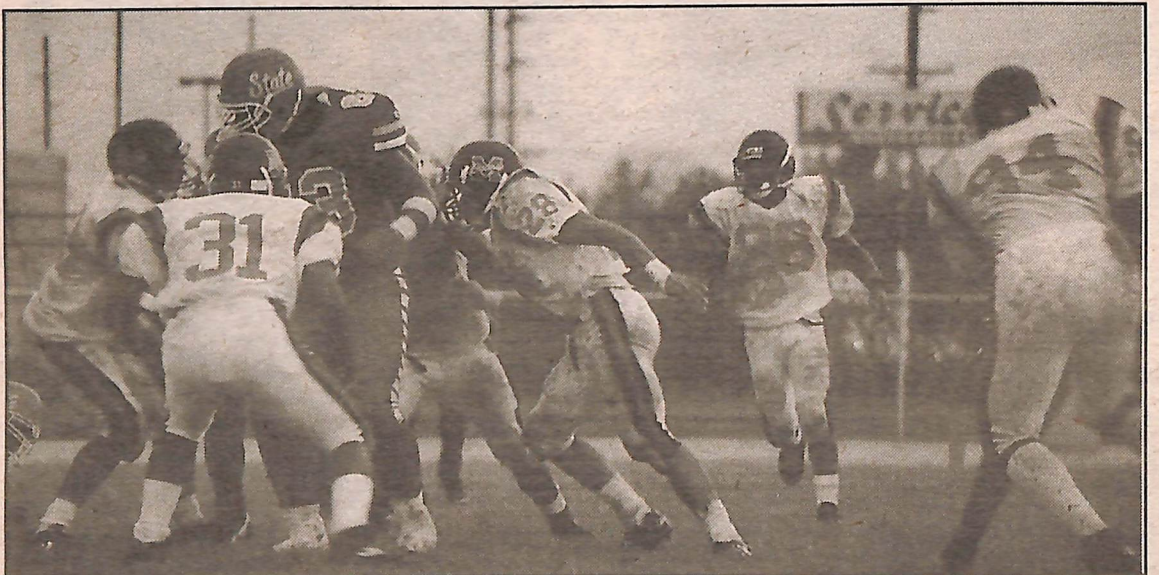
notes: 1994 Records in Parenthesis. SC State Won 1994 Title.
+Hampton Is Ineligible for 1995 MEAC Football Championship.
#Morgan ineligible for Post-Season Competition

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS (OCT.21)

DELAWARE STATE 41, MORGAN STATE 17 DOVER, DE -HC- (4,810)
Howard U. 20, N.Carolina A&T 14 GREENSBORO, NC (11,211)
Bethune-Cookman 40, Albany State 28 Albany, GA (13,783)
Open: Florida A&M
Open: Hampton Univ.
Open: South Carolina State
HC=Homecoming

GAMES THIS WEEK (OCT. 28)

DELAWARE STATE AT S.CAROLINA STATE ORANGEBURG, SC (HC)
1:30PM
MORGAN STATE AT FLORIDA A&M TALLAHASSEE, FL 3:00PM
N.CAROLINA A&T AT BETHUNE-COOKMAN DAYTONA BEACH, FL 7:00PM
Morehouse at Howard Univ.
Washington, DC (HC) 1:00pm
Elizabeth City St. at Hampton Univ.
Hampton, Va (HC) 3:00pm
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Hornets win over Morgan 41-17.

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SPORTS

DSU In Volleyball Invitational

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Delaware State Women's Volleyball team recently competed in the 1995 Saint Peter's College Volleyball Invitational.

The two day Invitational included teams from Marist, Bucknell, Coppin State, and host school Saint Peter's. The final standings of the invitational had Bucknell in first (4-0), St. Peter's in second (3-1), Marist in third (2-2), Delaware State in fourth (1-3), and Coppin State in last (0-4).

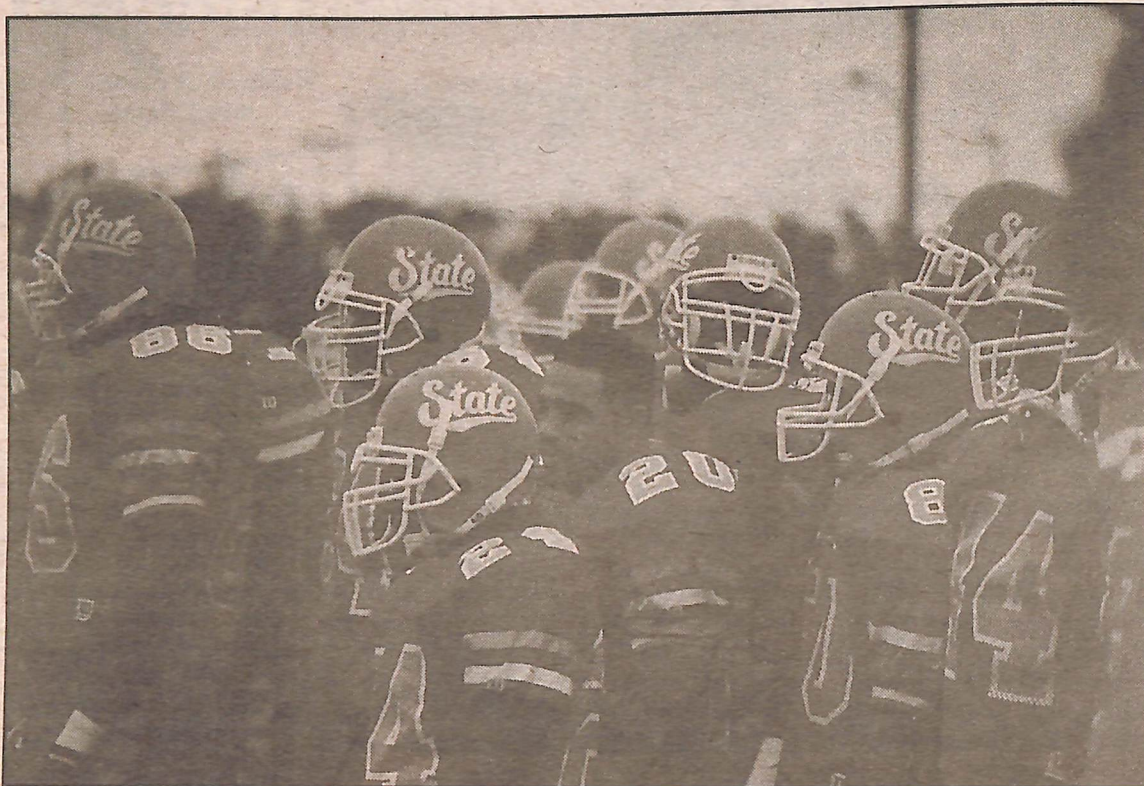
The Hornets three losses were at the hands of Marist (15-6, 15-10, 15-9), Saint Peter's (15-5, 15-5, 15-9), and Bucknell (15-10, 15-9, 15-7). The Hornets lone victory

came against MEAC rival Coppin State (15-13, 15-9, 15-9).

Upcoming games for Delaware State includes an Oct. 24 match-up with Morgan State, and an Oct. 27 match-up at UMES. The Hornets will face Coppin State for the third time Oct. 28.

Sharon Williams (Fayetteville, NC) continues to be a steady force for the Hornets. She leads the team with 7.9 assist a game. Freshman Steph Washington (Baltimore, MD) leads the team in kills, averaging 2.4 a game. While Adanna Davis (San Pedro, CA) leads the squad with 55 total aces.

On the defensive side, Kimberly Lonesome (Ardmore, PA) leads the team in digs, averaging 2.1 a match.



Hornets at the sidelines.

Photos by Brian K. Ford



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Pyramid.**



DSU Cheerleaders hype up the crowd at Pep Rally.

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1995 MEAC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

CONFERENCE NORTHERN DIVISION				TOURNEY RECORD
W	L	PCT.		

Morgan State	7	2	.778	TBD
Howard Univ.	6	3	.714	TBD
MD Eastern Shore	3	6	.333	TBD
Delaware State	1	8	.111	TBD
Coppin State	0	9	.000	TBD

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.	GMS
Morgan State	15	7	.682	78
Howard Univ.	19	9	.679	102
MD Eastern Shore	5	11	.313	56
Delaware State	1	18	.053	60
Coppin State	0	13	.000	39

CONFERENCE SOUTHERN DIVISION				TOURNEY RECORDS
W	L	PCT.		

N.Carolina A&T	7	0	1.000	TBD
Bethune-Cookman	6	0	1.000	TBD
Florida A&M	4	3	.571	TBD
S.Carolina State	4	4	.500	TBD
Hampton Univ.	2	5	.286	TBD

OVERALL

	W	L	PCT.	GMS
N.Carolina A&T	12	17	.414	100
Bethune-Cookman	7	6	.538	46
Florida A&M	8	14	.364	82
S.Carolina State	9	13	.409	72
Hampton Univ.5	16	.238		73

UPCOMING MATCHES

OCT.21: B-Cookman Invitational

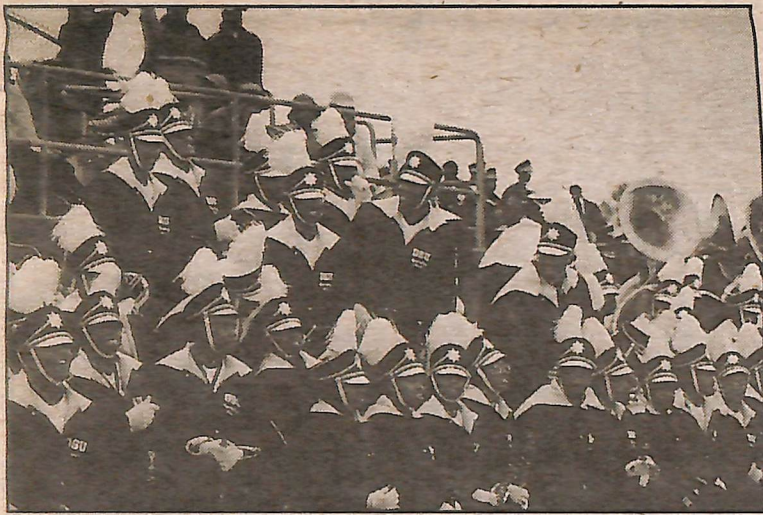
(Florida A&M vs TBA,
NCA&T vs TBA,
Howard)

MD E.Shore at Rider
Del State at St.Peter's Tourney

SC State at Mercer
SC State vs Campbell
Hampton at B-Cookman
Hampton vs.Florida A&M

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Dr. Malveaux on "What is a mad Economist?"

by Latoyia K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

"You can't be sane without watching the economy...and scratching your head," said Dr. Julianne Malveaux.

Who is she? Dr. Malveaux is a journalist and radio host of WPFW Radio out of Washington, D.C. She came to Delaware State University to answer the question "What is a mad economist?"

Dr. Malveaux schooled an audience of students and faculty on the effects of this country's economic situation.

"Anyone who faces a challenged economy is worried. It has nothing to do with race," said Malveaux.

There are 15 million Americans that are underemployed, working toward full employment. Dr. Malveaux said, "Most of us believe that it's the college student who is working for \$4.25 (minimum wage) an hour. No, these people are adults with families, bills, and rent to pay."

The average African American family earns \$25,000 a year, while the average white American family earns \$40,000 a year.

The government wants to give tax cuts to the wealthy, those who earn \$250,000 a year. With the exceptions of Michael Jackson, Oprah Winfrey and Bill Cosby, fact is, there aren't very many African

Americans that earn that kind of money. "Congress follows the money," said Malveaux.

Did you know that 62% of all Americans, including 38 million women, failed to go out and vote in November 1992? Therefore, it was a minority that elected people like Newt Gingrich.

To those who give excuses for not voting, Dr. Malveaux said, "There is always a reason for us to participate in the process, even if we don't like it."

"Clinton loves black people too much. He loves going to black churches," said Dr. Malveaux.

Because he can be found on the front seat of a black Baptist church, teary-eyed, and fanning himself with a Martin Luther King fan, many believe President Clinton is for Affirmative Action. Malveaux responded, "For a person that has no melanin, he (Clinton) has rhythm...but it takes more than dips to be a 'homey'."

Many black people don't want to admit that Affirmative Action helped them get their jobs. Dr. Malveaux believes Affirmative Action wouldn't be necessary if the system was fair.

Dr. Malveaux publicly opposes the exclusion of women in the Million Man March. Her slashed car tires proved that many did not agree with her opinion. Malveaux does not believe that the upliftment



Dr. Julianne Malveaux answers, "What is a Mad Economist?" L-R, Wyatt Watson, Mass Communications Instructor, DeShonda Jones, President of SGA, Dr. Julianne Malveaux, and Latoyia K. Bailey, Editor-In-Chief of the HORNET. Photo by Brian K. Ford

of black people can begin when women are excluded from any movement and "asked to stay home and be a sandwich maker."

On behalf of the March, Malveaux did say, "The March proved the stereotypes to be wrong about black men."

Many believe that "generation X (young black people) do not care." In defense of "generation

X," Dr. Malveaux said, "Young people do care...but we need to combat the stereotype that African American people are superfluous."

According to Malveaux, the magazine headlines "The Black Family Is Vanishing" and "The Endangered Black Male" is wishful thinking. "The black man is in danger, not endangered," said Dr.

Malveaux.

How many times have you heard "the African American people are the underclass?" And how many times have you asked yourself, "under who?"

Dr. Malveaux leaves DSU with this advice, "Until we challenge the stereotypes, we will remain in jail."

What's Happened To Black Power On The Yard?

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

Recently the nation has been exposed to some of the generations most prominent and controversial leaders of the African American community. There have been demands for blacks to take the lead in their organizations and to better understand the workings of the government and the socio-economic structure so that better officials can be elected into political offices.

Here at Delaware State, there has been some rumblings as to whether or not students have the accessibility to organizations that promote this type of black power enlightenment.

Surprisingly, enough to say, there really isn't.

Of all the school registered organizations, only two could truly be considered politically affiliated. The Political Science Club is geared to actively participate in the affairs of Delaware State University and of the community. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) has recently returned to

the yard, and as Kesha Hamlin, the Vice President of the campus chapter stated, "the NAACP has plans to make the students of Delaware State University more aware and more conscious of what social political issues are going on in America."

But the main concern is that the information on these organizations, are not being disseminated to the student body. "You don't even hear of these black organizations. The only ones you really hear about are the Greeks. How are the other ones supposed to have members if nobody knows about them?" Said Edward Del Orbe, a junior marketing major.

Kimeu Boynton, president of the Political Science Club, says the information is out there, students just don't participate, "we've had interest meetings and nobody showed up." The Poli-Sci Club has had speakers and sponsored Law Day, so there are some political awareness activities going on.

When asked about the political organizations on the campus, Noel Acey, a junior television and radio production major, responded, "all

I know about is Pepukayi and the NAACP."

Pepukayi, after making such a splash in late 1992, will no longer be active on the campus after May 1996. Pepukayi is a black organization totally geared towards the understanding of Africans in this country, their place in society and to "help overcome our economic and social oppression in America."

All of the founding members of Pepukayi have graduated, leaving only two active members, Latoyia Bailey and Omeka Mumford. They have decided to end Pepukayi on DSU campus because they felt the true focus of the organization would be diluted, making it a ghost of its true mission, once they have left.

Bailey, before graduating from Delaware State, would like to instill in the students one thing, "It's not the organization that makes the individual because they come and go. If there's an organization that you want to start on campus, then do it. It's what's in you that lives on. As long as there is a will, there is a way."

Tuberculosis at DSU?

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

Every year flocks of nursing and education majors go to the James M. Williams Service Center Clinic to get tuberculosis tests for their student teaching assignments and nursing clinicals. This year when these aspiring professionals took their TB skin test, many showed signs of being exposed to tuberculosis.

"I am concerned about TB being on campus, but I'm more concerned about the personal interaction in the hospital because of the one on one contact with the ill," said Rolanda Irvin, a junior nursing major.

Tuberculosis is an airborne disease. Individuals who are infected can transfer the germs by coughing, sneezing, laughing, or singing. It is especially contagious for those who share close quarters with infected persons, like dormrooms or classrooms.

In fact, TB is on the rise not only in Delaware, but nationwide. The elevated rate has to do with people carrying the disease and not getting treated. It is not unusual for stu-

dents to show signs of exposure. Tuberculosis is always present in society, but it is a frightening phenomenon to think that TB is active at Delaware State University.

When asked about the TB "scare," the infirmary said they would be too busy to comment. Not to worry though, tuberculosis is easily treated. Just because exposure has been detected does not mean the disease is present. TB disease is an active attack, usually on the lungs, but sometimes it affects other parts of the body. It is possible for an individual to have TB infection, which means they are simply carrying the disease while it lies dormant in the body. In that case, the individual may contract tuberculosis later.

In the past, TB was a life threatening disease. Now treatment is normally as simple as taking some pills. The important thing is to know if you have it or if the person next to you has it so the proper treatment can be administered. But with the uncooperativeness of health services, that might be hard to do.

Commentaries & Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor:

Without A Condom? Are You Serious?

AIDS is the factor that is wiping out our nation. However, I find myself representing many voices when I mention how I feel it's unnecessary for me to get tested for HIV if there is no cure. Why should I if I don't have to? This may sound ignorant, but I feel if the test results are positive, my life will be shattered. Just knowing the end will soon come will lead to depression, causing my body and my mind to naturally shut down. I know that my fear of AIDS is my greatest phobia, and my opinion about it may seem ridiculous, but this is all the more reason why I always use a condom with NONOXYNOL-9, a spermicide.

Ladies, I know there may be one sexual partner that you have fallen in love with and have grown to trust, and the condom may have broken during sex more than once as to

where you have the nonchalant attitude believing you have something by now if he does anyway. Some of you are even foolish enough to believe that he is the one you will marry and think you will just die together. I admit I have fallen into the "fool-in-love" category once during my naive teen years, but realistically speaking, it's rare to find those who married their first love no matter how many dreams were shared. He may be a carrier of the disease and transmit it to you. Where would that leave you, broken-hearted and alone with AIDS. Scary isn't it? But, oh so real!

Gentlemen, is it true that a condom gets in the way of that natural sensation? Yes, it may dry up the south like the sun sometimes, but put one on and leave it

on anyway. You'll reach your climax regardless, right? Even if she looks like the most innocent and purest girl in the world and she told you that you are her first, she may still be HIV positive and she may have some other STD and not know it. Better yet, she may know it and simply lie to you. You can never be too sure. Besides, do you think you're the only one who thinks "she looks like she doesn't have anything?" She may have sat on the laps of hundreds of "RAW DADDIES." Without a condom? Are you serious?

Whether you're that innocent looking girl or if you're involved with only one partner, girls, don't let him dip into your goodies without his glove. The innocent type may be his target or main attraction and he may NEVER use a condom. If you stop to think about it—he doesn't really care

if he's infected with an STD or not. Therefore, he either thinks he's invincible or he doesn't value his life. So what would make you think he values yours? Obviously, he doesn't care, no matter how often he says it. Scary isn't it? But oh so real?

No gender is more of a victim or better than the other. You may NEVER know exactly how many partners your partner has had sex with—even worse, how many without a condom. Whether the actual number is low or high, your partner may lie about it, especially girls, he/she may have lost count or just refuse to tell you. What is there to hide? Is it worth the risk? If your partner influences you or attempts to have sex with you without a condom of if he/she is in the process of persuasion, keep in mind that you're probably not the first one

asked and you may not be the only one being asked at the moment. Without a condom? Are you serious?

I am not trying to be judgmental towards anyone. All too often, I hear people saying that they don't wear condoms, whether because of an allergic reaction or some other excuse. It's almost as if people aren't taking AIDS seriously anymore. Yes, we all know that once you start having sex, it's hard to stop so abstinence isn't a serious option, and yes, some of us constantly want sex anytime and anywhere, but we can be responsible adults and sacrifice by using condoms with NONOXYNOL—to prevent unwanted pregnancies and STD's. Can't we?

Seriously,
Tamara Renee' Horn

Commentary:

What's Your Mindset?

by Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

What does our future hold? Thomas Paine once said, "These are the times that try men's souls." Life is an on-going circle of opposition and challenges. That's why we must stand tall together and make a difference.

The world will not stand still while we decide whether or not we want to be part of change. Every second, every minute, and every hour counts. The clock will not stop ticking. We have the power and resources to make a difference. We control our destiny.

The future is what we make of it. It's fine to sit around and complain about what's not being done. But, first we must stop and ask ourselves what have we done to make things better. Have we went out to the polls and voted, have we helped a friend study for a test, or have we just sit back and watch are generation collapse?

Are we the least bit concerned with our future? Do we care that after graduation we may not be able to secure a job? Not because we're not qualified, but because Affirmative Action is on the verge of destruction.

If we've never thought about these things, it's time that we do. We are affected by the world's ills every day either directly or indirectly. If it doesn't affect us now, it probably will come back and haunt us later. That's the rules of the game.

Our people fought for our liberties. Now the ball has been served in our corner. It is our turn to fight to keep peace and justice for all mankind. It is our turn to sweat for the embetterment of our people.

It's time for us to wake up and smell the coffee brewing. Signs are all around us but do we see? Are we aware of our history, culture, and purpose? Have we set goals and mapped out the necessary routes that lead to success? Most importantly, do we understand the impact that we can have as a people. We must believe in each other, help each other, and stand proud together.

We must become one and realize our true capabilities. But first, we must be willing to learn and study as many subjects as possible, to gain a better appreciation for what our ancestors fought for, and to arm ourselves with the necessary ammunition needed to succeed. Knowledge is power. Use your brain, it's shrinking.

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Letter To The Editor: DSU Security Needs Work

by Darlene A. Scott

Delaware State campus security is a joke. In spite of what my wording might connote, the intent of my statement is not to disrespect anyone, but to express a common sentiment on this campus and in the surrounding community. This campus has been like an extension of my home. Two of my older sisters have matriculated here, and I remember them sharing the same feelings. I also recall participating in summer residential programs here and adopting these feelings from my own personal experience with various officers.

For instance, as teenagers, my twin sister and I found ourselves stranded on the campus one summer evening. Security rode by us numerous times as we stood along the dark street in front of the library, cold and apprehensive while awaiting our parents. Even in the dark, it seemed apparent that we were too young to be enrolled in summer school and all of the summer program residents had gone in to make curfew. Nonetheless, security should have stopped and questioned us because we were obviously outsiders. Lucky for them, we were not threats.

Until this semester, I have been an outside element for all practical purposes and therefore, a potential threat to the security of this campus. I had no student identification, and no campus identification on my vehicle. Yet, I've always been virtually ignored by campus security—never considered a threat and never even given a second look in most cases.

Lucky for security, I'm not a threat. But, there are some outsid-

ers from this community that can come on this campus as easily as I did. They too consider campus security a joke, and many of them are threats. For example, a few weeks ago I watched from my car as two young men pulled up to the security gate right in front of me.

Apparently, they had open alcoholic beverages in the car because I overheard the security officer tell them to leave campus with the alcohol. They sped off into the campus as the officer stood looking dumbfounded. I don't know if an officer ever pursued them, but I do know that the car was parked in front of my dormitory later that evening.

Unfortunately, the sentiment on campus towards security is not much better. For what might be valid reasons or from past experiences, security seems insecure about dealing with students. How then can they secure the campus? Furthermore, we cannot feel safe when those who are supposed to protect us are physically out of shape. A number of our officers are aged and some are even overweight, and probably none of them ever trained in police tactics since it is reportedly not a prerequisite for the job.

Again, this statement is not made in any condescending way because I respect each officer's will to be here. Indeed, theirs is a stressful job, and one must have a strong will to maintain this job whether for personal status, monetary gain or whatever the reason may be. Fairly speaking, the student body has a right to demand that amends be made we are paying for it with our money, and ultimately our well-being.



Pass it on!

NEWS

New Science Center Dedicated In Memory of Luna I. Mishoe

By Nancy Ephraim
News Editor

The \$13.2 million new science center's dedication ceremony was October 27. The building was named in honor of the late Luna I. Mishoe, former president of Delaware State, where he served for 27 years.

Although the wind was high and cold, the dedication still managed to draw a large crowd. Hattie Mishoe, widow of Luna Mishoe, cut the ribbon which opened the doors and sealed the dedication. Luna I. Mishoe Jr. expressed thanks to the DSU administration for their continuing support of his father.

"Truly this is a moving and touching moment for the Mishoe family," he said. "Dr. Mishoe lives on because of your efforts and your desire to remember him. He lives on because of the students attracted here and their quest for excellence," Mishoe Jr. said.

The new science center stands three stories high and is about 75,000 square feet. The biology, physics, and chemistry departments are located in the new building, each occupying an entire floor.

The new building accommodates more students and has more laboratories to do research. It also has additional equipment which is also beneficial to the students. Assistant Vice President of Facilities Management Ronald Phillips said, "It was gratifying for facilities management to play a part in realizing this important advance in the resources available to our students here at Delaware State University."

Phillips believes the building is a representation of a significant addition to the scientific research of the state and will eventually put Delaware State in the forefront of science, teaching, and research.

"TIMEMASTER"

Street Date: December 27, 1995

It's earthyear 2006 on a planet in a faraway galaxy. The chairman (Michael Dorn) rules the Arena, where computer generated virtual reality games determine life and death. The chairman's ultimate game plan is the thermo nuclear destruction of Earth.

The chairman sends out collector's in time and space to recruit players for his perilous games. Isaiah (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) tries

to retire as a collector but the chairman tracks him down. Isaiah remembers young Jesse (Jesse Cameron Glickenhaus) and his family from an earlier mission in which he spared Jesse and his sister but abducted their parents.

Now Isaiah helps Jesse find his way through the crack in the wall of time in Jesse's desperate search for his parents, Jonathan (Duncan Regehr) and Evelyn (Joanna

Pacula), and ultimately to save the Earth from destruction. Along his journey of grand adventures, Jesse is joined by the pretty young Annie (Michelle Williams) who travels with him into Earth's future and into the past to the American old west, as well as to Palisades City at the edge of the universe in the year 2008 in a confrontation with the chairman.

Starring: JESSE CAMERON-GLICKENHAUS

"The Other Side of The Law"

Street Date: December 27, 1995

With two shots from a rifle, the life of a man and his young son are forever changed. Jurgen Prochnow stars in this chilling tale of a man who is forced to seek justice on his own terms when his wife is brutally raped.

After tracking down and killing the offender, Donald MacRae takes

his infant son Peter, and disappears into the wilderness where the two hide from the law for over ten years. As Peter grows older, MacRae is haunted by a promise to his dying wife to see that the boy is well educated.

MacRae decides to send him back to civilization to live with a

close friend, Simon Macquarrie (Jurgen Prochnow). Peter meets the love of his life and the son of the man his father murdered, which sets up a chilling triangle of jealousy, lust, and revenge that can only end in tragedy.

Starring: Jurgen Prochnow ("IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS")

BROWN vs. D'SOUZA TWO VIEWS OF BLACK AMERICA

Authors Tony Brown and Dinesh D'Souza looked at the same Black America and came away with drastically different conclusions. D'Souza's book, *The End of Racism*, maintains that slavery was not racist, that segregation was designed to protect blacks because of "their arrested development", that the civil rights movement was not a triumph of justice, that many white people are racists for good reason, and that all civil rights laws should

be repealed.

He believes that Black culture is responsible for the perpetual charges of black inferiority by whites and, therefore, "racial discrimination" is legitimized by Black cultural failure. *Time* magazine writer Jack E. White in a column on D'Souza entitled "The Bigot's Handbook" wrote that his book amounts to so much "small-minded zealotry" and raw racism that even "right-wingers" are outraged.

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by Kimberly Ebron
Staff Writer

Many students are complaining about the student health service, formally known as the infirmary. The office is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to midnight.

Most of the students believe the services should be extended to 24 hours. The health service's physician, Dr. Lee Monroe Dennis, responded by saying, "there aren't enough staff personnel or money to remain open for 24 hours."

The nurses are on duty 16 hours a day, and the physician is available only in the morning. Most students feel there should at least be a doctor available at any time during the day. Instead students are sent to the hospital and then faced with a bill that the school may not cover

100%, depending on the nature of the illness.

Another problem the students have is that the health service waiting area is too small. The students say they feel "cramped up" because everyone sits so close together. Many of them wish for a remodeled building.

The majority of the students also feel that the nurses should explain the insurance coverage in detail. Many students are visiting Kent General thinking that Delaware State is going to foot the entire bill. To their surprise, a couple of weeks later, they're receiving bills in their mailboxes.

Most students believe it would be in the best interest of the students if the health service would give out condoms to anyone who

asks for them, not only to those who need to see the doctor or nurse.

Did you know that the campus physician can't give out injections for the mumps, flu, etc.? Dr. Dennis responded, "the university can't afford to buy the supplies to give these types of injections because there isn't enough money in the budget."

The supplies and service that the students do receive are free. The money in the budget is used to pay for those supplies and also to pay the staff.

Why is the health service not open during the weekend? "The health service used to be open on the weekends, but the students rarely used it. Delaware State couldn't afford to keep it open if nobody was using it," said Dr. Dennis.

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NEWSBRIEFS/GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

NEWS BRIEFS

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

Campaign Launch: Women in Education

In efforts to convince today's young girls that there are worlds of opportunities available to them through education, the Ad Council and the Women's College Coalition as developed a new advertising campaign. Through the campaign, the organizations hope to convince parents to provide the support and encouragement their daughters need to make use of those opportunities. Using the stories of successful career women, the Women in Education campaign will illustrate to girls the importance of education to career success.

The Women's College Coalition was founded in 1973. It is an association of women's colleges in the United States and Canada. The purpose of the Coalition is to advance the education of girls and women both within and beyond its own member institutions.

Current campaigns include anti-discrimination, breast cancer detection, child abuse prevention, clean water, crime prevention, the college fund/UNCF, drug & AIDS prevention, domestic violence prevention, drunk driving prevention, education reform and many others. For more information, call 1-800-933-PSAS.

Contact Lens Council

The Contact Lens Council (CLC) has announced a new Internet Home Page and toll-free "800" consumer information line. Current lens wearers and those considering contacts can now access the CLC Home Page on the Internet World Wide Web at: <http://www.tiac.net/users/igc/clc.html> or can call 1-800-884-4-CLC to receive up-to-date information on today's contact lenses, including health and safety guidelines, and tips on proper contact lens wear and care.

Delaware Sea Grant Releases Seafood Cookbook

Seafood Delaware Style, a popular cookbook first produced by the University of Delaware Sea Grant College Program in 1988, has been reprinted and is available to the public.

The cookbook contains more than 30 recipes for seafood appetizers, entrees, soups and salads. Seafood Technology Specialist Doris Hicks is the author. The cookbook, *Seafood Delaware style* is \$4 per copy, which includes shipping and handling. To order any or all of these publications, send your request along with a check or money order payable to the University of Delaware, to the Marine Communications Office, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716-3530. For further information about these or other Delaware Sea Grant publications, call 302-831-8083.

Delaware Ballet

The 1995-96 season of the Delaware Regional Ballet Company will celebrate the Company's 25th Anniversary Season in Dover. Artistic Director, Daniel Kaiser announced that the Company is changing its name to "Delaware Ballet." In addition to the "Nutcracker" and the new "Winter Festival," the Company will be unveiling a two act "Beauty and the Beast" to be performed March 30. Guest artists have been booked to dance with the Company this year from both the New York City Ballet and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

All of the Delaware Ballet's performances this season will be held at the Education and Humanities Theater. If you would like to volunteer to help the Delaware Ballet, please call 697-8116. The Delaware Ballet is a non-profit organization funded in part by the State of Delaware Division of the Arts.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor
**Institute of International Education
Scholarship Opportunities for Study Abroad**

Study abroad offers the opportunity to gain valuable international experience. This experience is rapidly becoming part of a competitive resume. You will be entering a job market where almost all activities have been internationalized and to be competitive it is essential to have the skills necessary to succeed in the global arena.

The National Security Education Program (NSEP) provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions outside of Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. To qualify, applicants must be currently attending an under-graduate U.S. university, college or community college.

Students may apply for study in summer '96 (freshmen and sophomores only) or for fall '96 and Spring '97. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year. For applications contact your NSEP Campus Representative or the Financial Aid Office. To find out the name of your campus representative call the NSEP toll free at 800-618-NSEP. The application deadline is February 1, 1996.

For additional information, write the National Security Education Program, Undergraduate scholarships, Institute of International Education, 1400 K. Street NW Washington, DC or call 202-326-7697.

The John Keats Poetry Prize

The John Keats Poetry Prize was established in 1989 and sponsored by Dominic Tomassetti. The contest is open to any student of an American college or university. The purpose is to encourage the education criticism and writing of poetry.

The submission deadline is November 30, 1995. Winners will be notified by December 5. First prize is a \$100 honorarium. Second and third prizes are book awards, and 10 honorable mentions will be awarded.

All original poems of any length, style or theme will be accepted. There is no entry limit or application process. Manuscripts must be typed or legibly handwritten with name, address and name of college or university. The entry fee is \$1 per poem. Send copies only. Include a self-

addressed stamped envelope for notification of winners. The college or university newspaper of each winning entrant will be notified. Poets retain all rights. Submit poems to Dominic Tomassetti, Award Director, John Keats Collegiate Poetry Contest, 1120 Simmontown Road, Gap, PA 17527.

1995 National Journalism Awards for outstanding cartoonist, strip or editorial

The contest is open to any student cartoonist at a college newspaper or college magazine in the U.S. or its territories and student must attend same college. Material must have been published in a college newspaper or magazine during 1995.

Please submit between five and 15 representative samples (one per page) on 8 and a half x 11 paper. Type or print on the front of each page your name and the name of the college publication in which the work appeared. Submit samples in a folder. Don't send originals.

Cartoons may be panels, strips and/or editorial cartoons/illustrations. The entry must include a written statement (250 words or less) by the cartoonist outlining his/her goals in cartooning. Include two completed entry forms with the entry (attach one to the front of the entry folder and clip the other for easy removal). Photocopied entry blanks are acceptable.

Enclose a business-size (#10) self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive a list of the winners. Entries must be received by January 12, 1996. No entry fee. Address entries to: Charles M. Schulz Award, c/o United Media, 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10166-0079. For further information call 800-888-3000.

Winner will receive a \$2,000 prize and a bronze plaque. The awards for 1995 will be presented to the winners at an banquet in Detroit, MI on April 26, 1996. Winner must agree to attend.

The Washington Center Announces New Seminar

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will offer Leadership 2000: Within the Independent Sector, a new two-week academic seminar that focuses on non-profit organizations and the issues that form the basis for their work. Funded by American Express, the seminar program and housing fees are covered. The seminar will be held January 2-12 1996.

Leadership 2000: Within the Independent Sector will feature speakers and briefings, small group discussions, and site visits in and around Washington. Participants will also learn about the structure and management of organizations in the independent sector, which include nonprofit, associations, and advocacy groups. Additionally, for one day, students will have the opportunity to "shadow" a professional in the independent sector or to participate in a community service project.

Students may choose to stay in Washington for the spring semester and participate in the Independent Sector Internship Program for which college credit can be received. Scholarships of up to \$2,000 are available for this program. For information about either seminar or internship opportunities, call The Washington Center at 800-486-8921.

Women As Leaders Academic Seminars in 1996

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will offer two Women as Leaders academic seminars in 1996; one will be held in January and the other in May.

Each seminar will unite up to 100 women college students from across the nation and provide them with the opportunity to meet and interact with women leaders, exchange ideas, and articulate their points of view. Women as Leaders is composed of lectures, panel discussions, small group work, visits to sites of importance in Washington, and Capitol Hill events.

The program and housing fees are covered for participants through the sponsorship of Avon Products Foundation, Inc. For more information or an application call The Washington Center at 800-486-8921.

INROADS Wants To Train You To Be A Leader

INROADS can help you develop the skills, knowledge, and characteristics needed to succeed in Corporate America. The program places talented minority youth in business and industry and prepares them for corporate and community leadership. You can apply for an INROADS college internship as a senior in high school or during your first two years of college. Selection preference goes to African American, Native American Indian, and Hispanic American students. For more information, contact Michael Robinson at 1-800-544-1304.

News-2-Know

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

- * The PRSSA Club will be having a meeting on November 30. All members please attend.
- * There will be Senior Music Recitals the 19th and the 20th.
- * Miss Delaware State University, Elshanda Reed, would like to thank all those who attended and participated in her coronation.
- * Delaware State Hornets are playing Howard University November 18th. This is the last game of the season, come out and support your football team.
- * The Junior Class is starting a Literary Group, Literature Noir, if interested please contact TeAnne Coleman at 672-8829.

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POETRY CORNER

TO THE NICEST GUY IN THE WORLD

by Tamara Renee Horn

I just wanted to let you know that you're the nicest guy I've ever met. When you first expressed your interest in me, you spoke with sweet words I'll never forget. You reminded me of my beauty, and emphasized how precious and lovely I am.

Every sentence you said to me showed me you're a sensitive and warm gentleman. Ever since that moment, your compliments have never stopped. You've even given me words of encouragement, and believe me they've helped a lot. You're all the man a woman could ask for, respectful, and well-mannered with an intelligent, strong mind. A considerate and generous man like yourself is one that is hard to find.

So far a year has gone by and you've given me no reason to complain. You're a God-given blessing sent to me, a miracle I can't explain. There has never been any problems between us, no confusions or arguments yet. I've bragged to everyone I know how you're the nicest guy I've ever met. You always make me feel special, that's one of the reasons why I love you. I've never met a man more kind, it's seems almost too good to be true. Yet, I appreciate your proposal to me, I've never seriously considered marriage. But I keep thinking how can I grow to be your perfect wife, when as your girlfriend, you give me no challenge?

This pleasure we share is good for now, but where can we take it from here? You're asking me to share a lifetime with you after enjoying an entire faultless year. So, I'm returning this ring, trusting my judgement, and hoping we can end this relationship with an understanding.

I love you, but I'm not in love with you. Our love has no type of demanding. Breaking up with you may be my loss, something I may regret, but the thought of you will still remain, you're the nicest guy I've ever met.

Love me always

True Friends

by Clorissa Briscoe

You have been a true friend to me,
You've opened up my eyes to see.

All the little chats we have,
Give me an opportunity to be happy and have a reason to laugh.

You're a friend who always lends a helping hand,
You are a blessing from God to ease my pain and understand.

I hope that you feel the same way, that I do,
Because my life has changed every since I got to know you.

We must come together and live for Christ today,
And try very hard to put our past troubles aside and away.

I will always be there for you through thick and thin,
Our fun times and friendship will never end.

Just the other night we were confused about our lives,
Sista girl, I thought I heard you cry. So I asked myself why?

If we give our bodies to God, he will show us the truth, light, and give us a pathway.
So that we can have eternal life and brighter days.

We are not alone!!!

STRONG BLACK WOMAN

by Jamika N. Young

Black Woman, stay strong and independent, keep your head held high.
Live your life well; don't allow the days of life to pass you by.

Black Woman, stay strong and beautiful as the color of your skin.
Be proud of your heritage, remember what matters is within.

Black Woman, stay strong and you will overcome everyday trials and tests.
At times when situations seem hard, just be sure to do your best.

Black Woman, strive for what's right, and you'll make it to the end.
When you feel as though you want to quit, don't give in.
Whatever may occur you must stay strong, Black Woman.

"Foolish"

by Shenika Gibson

He was very innocent,
But yet so foolish,
Showered me with gifts,
But I was too blind to notice

He offered his heart and soul,
I in return offered nothing
I spoke to him bitterly
Yet I took his gifts unfolded

I was the foolish one,
So stupid and blind
To take a man's heart
and soul

What was I crazy, or
just out of my damn mind?

I Know That I Am In Love

by Salih Alexander

I know that I am in love.

When my heart skips a beat,
From every sight of you.
When my palms get sweaty,
From the slightest touch from you.

I know that you are the one.

In your eyes I see eternity,
Gazing back at me,
In your hands I feel softness,
That tells me you will be there.

I know that this love is real.

I will go the extra mile,
To prove my love to you.
The sincerity in your smile,
Tells me your love is true.

I know that I am not in lust.

Every kiss is like the first,
With passion uncontained.
When I hold you in my arms,
I do not want to let you go.

I know that this is unconditional.

Our love has understanding,
You know when I need space.
Your achievements bring me pride,
Even if I am not the cause.

I know that I am in love,
With you.

A Quiet Romance

by Salih Alexander

Shhh! Not so loud!
Don't move so fast!
There she goes...over there.
Look at the way she walks,
With such class, with such grace.
She's not like those other girls,
that's for sure.
Only a lady can walk that way...

Hush! Don't make a sound!
She might hear you, fool!
Look, she's saying something...to her friend.
Look at the way she talks,
Her lips move with such smoothness, such wonder.
She's not disrespectful and spiteful, like others.
Only a lady can smile that way...

Quiet! Please stop the noise!
Oh, she sees us! What shall we do?
Marvel, she's smiling...could it be for us?

Look at the way she smiles,
Her face brightens up, such light, such wonder.
She's not disrespectful and spiteful, like others.
Only a lady can smile that way...

Silence! The commotion is too great!
My God, she's coming! She's almost here!
What should I say? Oh, she bumped into me!
"Excuse me, my dear..." Feel her soft touch,
She gave me hope, such passion, such fire.
She's not a rude girl like the others.
Only a lady can move me that way.

Good friend, you betrayed me,
For my lady asked:
"Why does your heart beat so fast?"

Secret Thought

by Dianne Bogle

When the day grows dim, and the night is clear, and my heart is filled with much despair.

I think of you and how you are and wonder if you're near or far.
When thoughts of what we use to be come running back and haunting me,

I close my eyes and reminisce and wonder why it happened like this.
There's only one who knows it all and has the power to make that call.

No matter where your heart may lie the love we had will never die.
When times are hard and things are bad, just think about the time we've had.

The times we laughed, the times we cried, the times we shared the things inside. Because I know that love is real. I shared with you the way I feel. The end has come to a battle well fought, and here it is my Secret thought.

Grouches Are Restricted In This Area

by Nancy A. Ephraim

Calm down, shut up and listen to the cries from within.
Stand still and feel the pain, anger and resentment arrive.
You are the root from which they derived.

Your energy is so wasted on unnecessary thoughts that you injure those who are around you. Always accusing and attaching blame, what about you? Is there fear inside?

Why must you be so insecure and paranoid? Are your feelings and beliefs that over-bearing? Or are you jealous of the realities of life? It's time for you to make a change. You must realize your inner beauty and release your tension.

If you don't, you'll soon find yourself alone. Grouches are restricted in this area. Think twice before reacting. Others have feelings to. Your responses can hinder growth, maturity, and self-esteem. Calm down, shut up, and listen to the cries from within.

I Heard A Whisper

by Salih Alexander

I heard a whisper.
I heard a voice.
I heard a song, being sung.
But by who?

I heard a whisper in the morning.
It bade me softly to awaken,
To breathe another breath,
To see another sunrise.
I heard a whisper in the morning.
Whose lips cast it?

I heard a voice in the day.
It commanded me to work,
To do more than yesterday,
To drive apathy and laziness away.

I heard a voice in the day.
Whose mouth uttered it?

I heard a song, in the evening.
It lulled me to my bed,
To reflect on the past day,

To look forward to another.
I heard a song in the evening.
Whose song was it?

I heard a whisper in the morning,
It gave me inspiration.
I heard a voice all day long,
It gave me motivation.
I heard a song in the evening,
It gave me relaxation.
Who was it?

STUDENT VIEWS

What Are Your Views On The Million Man March? Was It Motivating?

PHOTOS BY BRIAN K. FORD



"I feel the Million Man March was a good idea. It has been a long time since one has seen several Black men put aside their religious beliefs, cultures and differences of opinion and just focus on one of the biggest problems, rebuilding the Black man."

Yokie Scott, junior, Dover, DE



"I didn't agree with the concept because I don't agree with Minister Farrakhan. The reason being, I am a Christian and he just pushed his faith on the situation. It also should have been for the entire race and not for just Black men. I hope Black men become stronger in the world."

Nina Martin, freshman, Cottage City, MD



"I believe the Million Man March served one of its biggest goals which was to unite the men. Although I didn't attend the congregation, I still felt the same feeling those Black men that went felt. To be honest, I guess we have made our point to the leaders of this country that Black men and women have voices and opinions too."

Femi Oladunjoye, sophomore, Lagos, Nigeria



"I think that the Million Man March was a great thing for African Americans. It was nice to see so many Black men together without having to worry about the every day violence in the nation."

Greg Stewart, freshman, Wilmington, DE



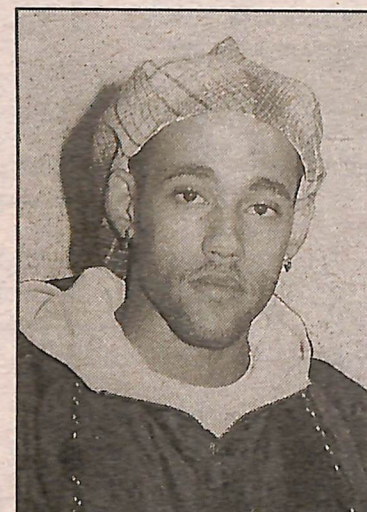
"I feel that the Million Man March was a great accomplishment for Black men. As I watched the day's events. I was proud to see the exhibition of emotion and unity. In a society that thrives on Black violence and negativity, it was nice to see the media display the positive aspects of Black people."

Malissa M. Murray, graduate student, Philadelphia, PA



"I believe the Million Man March should be an every day event. Black men should always be united because when the Black man gets his stuff together he will and finally appreciate the Black woman. I just have one question now. When is the Million Women March going to take place?"

NaKisha O. Madison, sophomore, Brooklyn, N.Y.



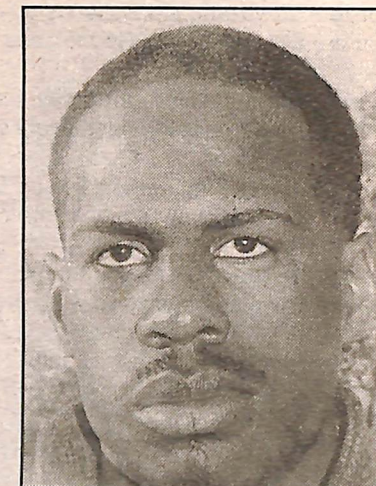
"My opinion on the Million Man March was that the March made all Black people aware of the amount of power we obtain when we come together as one. I believe as one we make a difference."

John W. Dean, freshman, Camden, N.J.



"I feel that the Million Man March was a beautiful event for African Americans. I was proud of all the Black men that participated and made it a success. It was very nice to see so many Black men together without any violence taking place."

Tanisha Lewis, sophomore, New Castle, DE



"I believe that the Million Man March was more than successful. It helped Black men come to grips with reality along with themselves. If Black men didn't realize the problems that we all face each day before the march, they were definitely aware after. They were also made aware of a few solutions starting with the family situation and ending with an economical solution."

Darran Martin, junior, Wilmington, DE

SPORTS

IT'S HOOP TIME FOR THE DSU HORNETS

By Omarr Bashir

For Coach Fred Goodman and the 1995-96 Delaware State basketball team there are several goals that the coaching staff will stress this season: play hard for 40 minutes; challenge every shot and rebound; be an unselfish player.

If the Hornets can achieve these goals, then everything else should take care of itself.

Delaware State began a major rebuilding project last year starting three newcomers. While the young 1994-95 team suffered through the normal growing pains, the coaches hope that the experience of a season ago will pay dividends in the upcoming season.

The Hornets return six letterman, including three starters, the most notable center/forward **Chris Nurse** (Atlantic City/ Atlantic City N.J.). Nurse, last season's MEAC Rookie of the Year, led the Hornets with 15.7 points and pulled down 10.2 rebounds a game and if he can avoid the injuries which sidelined the big man for five games the Hornets will have a nucleus with which to start. Also returning for the Hornets will be

starting point guard **Antoine Morris** (Westinghouse/ Chicago II). The Chicago native led the team in assists 5.0 and was third on the team in scoring with 10.5 points per game. He has slowly become the team leader and with his play making ability can take the Hornets a long way. The off-guard position is the third returner. **Steve Little** (Jamaica Springfield Gardens, N.Y.) contributed with 5.8 points and 2.0 rebounds while being the third starter returning to the Hornets. Little, a quick leaper and strong defensive player, was named MEAC Player of the Week two times last season. Others returning include forward **Keith Stagg** (Nanesmond River/ Suffolk, VA) (2.4ppg/ 2.0rpg), forward **Reggie Stevens** (McKinley Tech/ Washington, DC) (3.8ppg/ 2.7rpg) and guard **Javan Steadham** (St. James/ Washington, DC) (4.0ppg/ 2.0apg). With the majority of the unit back for another year and a solid recruiting class, Fred Goodman is beginning to see the light.

Of the four newcomers Goodman has entering the program, New York

seems to be the dominant state. **Barrington Clarke** (Tilden/ NY, NY), a 6-8 forward with great quickness heads the list. The Tilden H.S. star averaged 14.0 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. The other New York native **Terrence Smith**, comes to Delaware State from Sullivan Junior College where he was a key player averaging 19.0 points and 10.0 rebounds, on a team that finished 31-0 and captured the National Junior College Division II title during his freshman year. Smith will be one of the wingmen asked to replace Andre Griffin, who graduated in the spring. **Terrence Hood** (Bishop McNamara/ Forrestville, MD) and **Brian Parker** (Deptford/ Blackwood, NJ) will also be integral parts of the Hornet unit. Hood a 6-4 guard scored 13.0 points and snatched 5.0 rebounds. Parker, a red shirt freshman has all the tools needed to make an impact. The 6-4 guard from Blackwood, NJ is a quick leaper and an outstanding finisher.

The Hornets will start the season with a bang, playing in their first month George Mason, James Madison, Xavier, and Nebraska. Then the MEAC schedule begins with UMES.

DSU vs. S.C. STATE FOOTBALL UPDATE

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

Delaware State improved to 2-1 in the MEAC with an important 20-7 victory over South Carolina State to keep their conference championship hopes alive.

The Hornet's win over South Carolina State ended a three game losing streak against the Bulldogs. Halfback Dennis Hill had 111 combined yards, including a 64-yard reception to set up the game-winning score.

The Hornet defense limited the Bulldogs to 306 total yards, 122 yards below their season average. The Hornets also came up big against MEAC rushing leader Michael Hicks. His 91 yards was 52 yards below his average.

Despite gaining just 294 total yards against South Carolina State, the Hornets offense was turnover-free. Senior fullback Fabian Thorne is putting together an ALL-MEAC type season. He is third in the confer-

ence in rushing, averaging nearly 120 yards per game. Thorne has three 100-yard games this season, including a career and MEAC season high of 255 yards against Morgan State on October 21. Senior quarterback Dennis Jones continues to display the cool hand that's made him the school's all-time passing leader. Against SC State, he completed 10-of-17 passes for 148 yards and a touchdown.

The Hornet defense is coming off its best performance of the season. Junior linebacker Lloyd Badson leads the Hornets in total tackles with 85. Senior Craig Jones is second on the squad with 71 tackles. Strong safety Jemel Blagmon is third on the team with 55 tackles. On the defensive front, right end Ernest Shockley shares the team lead with four sacks.



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VOLLEYBALL NEWSBRIEF

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Delaware State University team will conclude a disappointing 1995 season Nov. 10 at the MEAC championships.

The Lady Hornets (3-22, 1-6) will rely on the play of **Kimberly Lonesome** (Ardmore, PA), **Steph Washington** (Baltimore, MD), **Adanna Davis** (San Pedro, CA), and **Sharon Williams** (Fayetteville, NC).

Kimberly Lonesome leads the lady Hornets in total digs (111) averaging 1.8 a match. Steph Washington and Adanna Davis have also been bright spots defensively for the lady Hornets. They are both tied for the team lead averaging 1.4 blocks a match.

Offensively, the lady Hornets have been led by junior setter Sharon Williams. Her 8.2 assists a match leads the team. Freshman Steph Washington's 184 kills and Adanna Davis 68 total aces leads

the team as well.

The lady Hornets will look to end

the 1995 season on a good note in the MEAC championships.

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Florida A&M (2-4,6-5)	4	0	0	1.000	120	51
S. Carolina St. (6-0,10-2)	3	1	0	.750	98	53
Delaware State (4-2,7-4)	3	1	0	.750	99	58
Bethune-Cookman (3-3,5-6)	2	2	0	.500	99	91
N. Carolina A&T (3-3,6-5)	2	3	0	.400	89	110
Howard Univ. (1-5,4-7)	1	3	0	.250	67	86
#Morgan State (2-4,3-8)	0	5	0	.000	87	190
+Hampton Univ. (0-0,10-1)	0	0	0	.000	00	00

OVERALL

	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP
Florida A&M (2-4,6-5)	7	2	0	.778	228	187
S. Carolina St. (6-0,10-2)	5	3	0	.625	187	144
Delaware State (4-2,7-4)	4	5	0	.444	182	222
Bethune-Cookman (3-3,5-6)	3	6	0	.333	201	261
N. Carolina A&T (3-3,6-5)	4	5	0	.444	193	207
Howard Univ. (1-5,4-7)	5	4	0	.556	204	188
#Morgan State (2-4,3-8)	1	8	0	.111	175	356
+Hampton Univ. (0-0,10-1)	6	3	0	.667	260	194

notes: 1994 Records in Parenthesis. SC State Won 1994 Title.
+ Hampton is Ineligible for 1995 MEAC Football Championship.
Morgan is Ineligible for 1995 Post-Season Competition.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

(NOV. 4)	
S. CAROLINA ST. 18, HOWARD UNIV. 14	(10,562)
WASHINGTON, DC	
DELAWARE STATE 17, N. CAROLINA A&T 10	(6,562)
GREENSBORO, NC	
Samford Univ. 35, Morgan State 24	(4,128)
Birmingham, AL	
Liberty Univ. 28, Hampton Univ. 14	(6,355)
Lynchburg, VA	
Southern Univ. 52, Florida A&M 38	
Atlanta, GA (at Dome) (39,700)	
Central Florida 38, B-Cookman 7	(16,002)
Orlando, FL	

GAMES THIS WEEK

(NOV. 11)	
BETHUNE-COOKMAN AT DELAWARE STATE	DOVER, DE 1:00PM
HOWARD UNIV. AT MORGAN STATE	BALTIMORE, MD 1:00PM
FLORIDA A&M AT S. CAROLINA STATE	ORANGEBURG, SC 1:30PM
Lane College at N. Carolina A&T	Greensboro, NC 12:30pm
Fayetteville ST. at Hampton Univ.	Hampton, VA 1:30pm

1995 MEAC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.	TOURNEY Seeds
NORTHERN DIVISION				
Morgan State	7	2	.778	3rd
Howard Univ.	6	3	.714	4th
MD Eastern Shore	3	6	.333	7th
Delaware State	1	8	.111	9th
Coppin State	0	9	.000	10th
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
N. Carolina A&T	8	1	.889	1st
Bethune-Cookman	7	2	.778	2nd
Florida A&M	6	3	.714	5th
S. Carolina State	4	5	.444	6th
Hampton Univ.	3	6	.333	8th
OVERALL				
Morgan State	21	10	.677	111
Howard Univ.	22	11	.667	121
MD Eastern Shore	6	13	.316	66
Delaware State	3	22	.120	79
Coppin State	0	18	.000	54
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
N. Carolina A&T	14	20	.412	119
Bethune-Cookman	8	13	.381	78
Florida A&M	11	16	.407	99
S. Carolina State	10	19	.345	95
Hampton Univ.	6	19	.240	84

UPCOMING MATCHES

NOV. 9-10: 1995 MEAC VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

WE'RE IN COMEBACK CITY!

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Delaware State Hornets recorded its third straight victory with a thrilling 17-10 win at North Carolina A&T.

The Hornets trailed in the game early. North Carolina A&T took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter off a 23-yard field goal by Luther Leak. The lead grew to 10-0 when North Carolina A&T's quarterback Maseo Bolin moved the team down the field and tossed a five-yard pass to James Harris.

Two series later the Hornets finally got on the scoreboard. Bill Malashevich's 27-yard field goal left the Hornets down by a touchdown 10-3. At halftime, the Hornets trailed North Carolina A&T 10-3.

"It was time for us to either put up or pack our bags and go home," said Head Coach Bill Collick.

But the Hornets didn't pack their bags and go home. They opened the second half with a eight-play, 53-yard drive which featured the hard running of senior running back Fabian Thorne and cool hand of quarterback Dennis Jones. His 27-yard touchdown pass to running back Dennis Hill tied the game at 10-10.

The score remained knotted at 10 for most of the second half until a late fourth quarter drive by North Carolina A&T put them on the Hornet 13 yard line, and in position to attempt a 30-yard field goal.

But Delaware State's defensive back Jason Williams made a big play. Williams blocked Leak's field goal attempt to keep the game tied at 10. His play set the stage for Thorne's run.

The Hornets used their momentum to march down the field for the go ahead score. Thorne rumbled his way through and over the Aggie defense for a bruising 25-yard touchdown run which gave the Hornets their first lead 17-10. Thorne surpassed the 1000-yard mark for the second straight year, and finished the afternoon with 109 yards on 23 carries.

North Carolina A&T had one last chance to tie the game. With 5:01 remaining, a 20-play drive left the Aggies at the Hornet 12 yard line with two seconds to play.

On the final snap, North Carolina A&T receiver Marvin Bagley dropped Bolin's pass in the end zone to end the game.

North Carolina A&T (2-3,4-5) outgained the Hornets 391-260 in total offense, but couldn't make the plays when it counted.

"We're 4-5 now after digging a bit of a hole for ourselves early. The kids are bearing down and playing

good football," said Coach Collick.

"This is one of the best wins of the year. It puts us right where we want to be. North Carolina A&T is a big rival for us and beating them made the team feel really good," said LB Craig Jones.

The victory keeps the Hornets (3-1,4-5) in contention for the MEAC crown, but they need Florida A&M to lose to South Carolina State and South Carolina State to win the rest of its games to create a three-way tie.

MEAC FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

GREENSBORO, NC -- Listed below are the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) football players of the week sponsored by Coca-Cola USA for games played November 4, 1995.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK - MICHAEL HICKS of SOUTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY has been named MEAC Offensive Player Of The Week after rushing for 132 yards and a 16-yard touchdown in the 18-14 win over Howard. Hicks, a 6-1, 185-pound senior runningback from Barnesville, GA; rushed 24 times before sitting out the final quarter.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK - EARL HOLMES of FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY has been selected MEAC Defensive Player Of The Week after recording 30 total tackles, intercepting a pass, and recovering a fumble during the loss to Southern Holmes, a 6-2, 230-pound senior linebacker from Tallahassee, FL; had 21 solo stops.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE WEEK - JAMAIN STEPHENS of NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY is the MEAC Offensive Lineman Of The Week after keying the blocking for the Aggies' 400 total offensive yards in the 17-10 loss to Delaware State. Stephens is a 6-7, 320-pound senior tackle from Lumberton, NC.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK - STEFAN CAMERON of HOWARD UNIVERSITY has been tabbed MEAC Rookie Of The Week for his performance during the 18-14 loss to SC State. Cameron, a 6-0, 175-pound wide receiver from Durham, NC Northern High, returned three kickoffs for 102 yards, including a 90-yarder for a touchdown.

OTHER MEAC HONORABLE PERFORMANCES - For Hampton, LB DARRELL FLYTHE had ten solo and four assists in the loss to Liberty, and rookie FS JAY CLARKE had four solos and returned a fumble for a 27-yard score. For Howard, LB MARC CHRISTIE had 15 total stops and a fumble recovery. For NCA&T, DB BRIAN PITTMAN had 4 tackles, 4 assists, and a fumble recovery. For SC STATE, LB CHARDRICK DARBY had 12 total stops and two sacks. For FAMU, QB MARIO ALLEN hit 21 of 35 passes for 322 yards and 4 scores.



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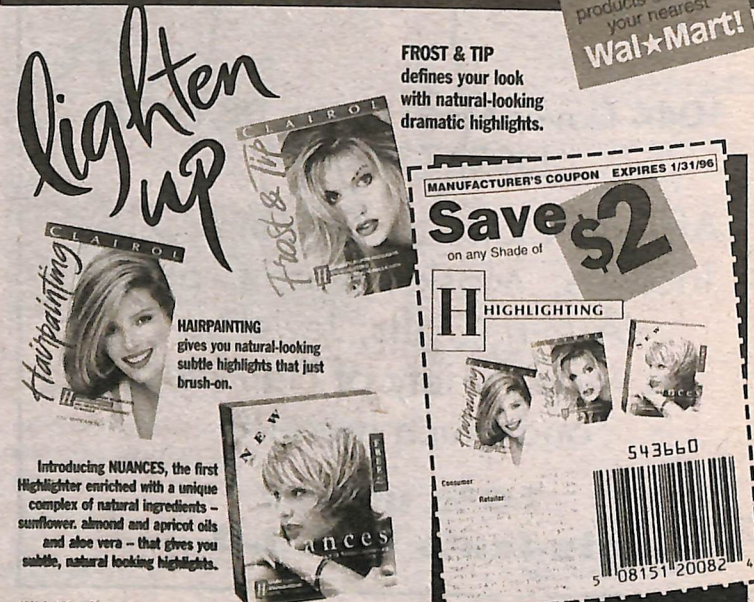
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Athlete Of The Week

The athlete of the week is junior Lloyd Badson (6'1", 230), from New Castle, DE. Badson was selected athlete of the week after leading the defensive unit during their three game winning streak. Badson leads the Hornets with 90 total tackles (46 unassisted, 44 assisted) and ranks among the MEAC's best.



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The Hornets Last Sting

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

About this time every year, thoughts turn to finals and Christmas break. Nearly three weeks ago, Delaware State students and alumni packed the stands to cheer on the final football game of the season.

What most forgot is that not only was this the last game for the year, for some of the football players, was the last time they will play on a college football field.

For the seniors, with their eligibility up and the real world staring them in the face, they use their final semester of school to get back on track. When asked about his final season, Paxton Reese, offensive center, had this to say, "It was a lot more challenging than all the other seasons. Next year you start life and football interferes with grades. I realize it's time to

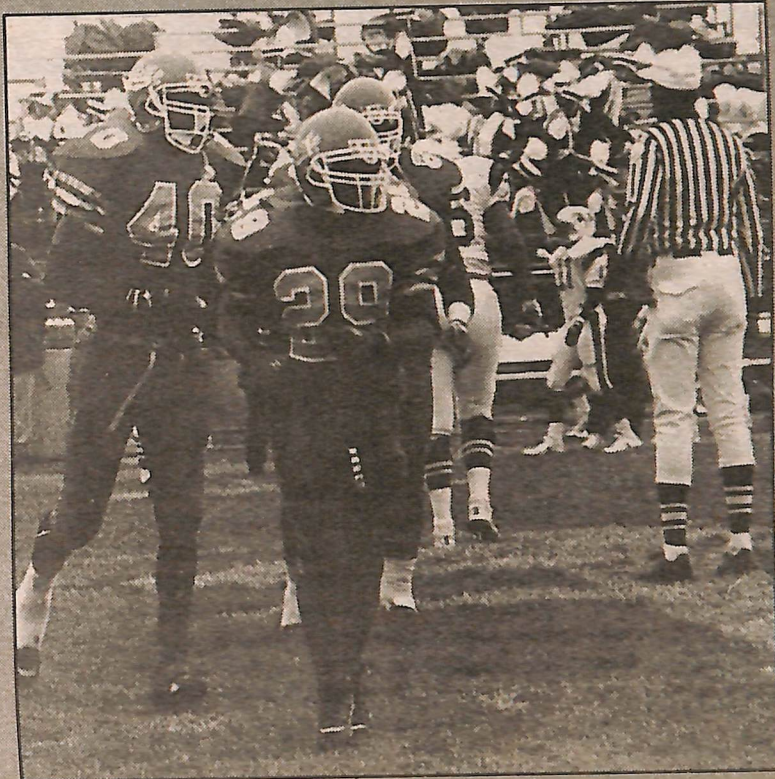
move on."

Even though it might be time to move on, there is no denying that the team will miss each other and game days.

"A lot of us stuck together a long time," said Keith Jarvis, co-captain and offensive tackle. "During game days your life is at a totally different level. It's a battle; somebody has to win, somebody has to lose."

And at the beginning of the year, the Hornets were losing. "I expected more from us this year, but we do feel good about what we've accomplished. We ended up on a 5-game streak," said Craig Jones, linebacker. The sentiments did not differ much in regards to the beginning of the season. Dennis Jones, quarterback, commented that it was "disappointing." We had higher expectations for our team, but we had a great turn over. I'll miss it a lot. You don't recognize how much it means until it's all over."

Despite some of the players having injuries and some rough times in their four years of playing, Coach William Collick, head coach and director of the athletic department, feels that "they are pretty special guys. And down the road Dennis Jones' and Ray Bias' are going to



Senior Hornets will definitely be missed on the field.

(Photo by Brian K. Ford)

do something important in the game of life."

When asked what was on the agenda now that the season was

over, Tarik Abul-Qasim, co-captain, defensive end and Vice President of SGA, said, "I'm going to relax a little

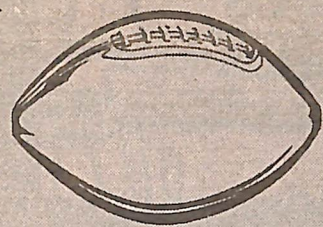
bit, catch up on my school work, then start to work out more frequently in case I get the opportunity to try out for the next level."

Derrick Neal, who played on the team from 1990-94, as a wide receiver, has already been to the next stage. "I miss playing college ball, but I've been to the higher level and it's more fun up there," Neal said, referring to his experience with the Cleveland Browns.

For our senior football players, there is no more practice in the bitter cold evenings of November, or in the sweltering heat of August, during football camp. There will be no more coaches hollering "On the hop! On the hop," to rush them along in practice. Now the attention turns to the sophomores and the juniors on the team. What will they be like?

Coach Collick believes that the nucleus of next year's team is good and that they will "crank it up again."

Offensive guard, Matt Wieler, has great confidence in next year's squad. "We're going to do good next year. Better."



DSU On The Tube

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

Delaware State University is no longer just on the map, it's on the television screen too. The Public Relations office has come up with an exciting way to bring the school into mainstream Delaware. They have constructed a new series of commercials about the university called "Excellence with Vision," something that has never been done at the university before.

This series includes three commercials shot on campus, featuring the Mass Communications department, the library computer lab and various locations around the university grounds.

The commercials will run on Comcast Cable and Telecommunication Incorporated (TCI), a cable company based in New Castle, Delaware. The month of December will see these aired advertisements throughout the state, promoting Delaware State in a positive light.

"It's a good idea because these commercials will let businesses and corporations know we're here and increase our opportunities with internships and co-ops," said Nonye Onyewu, a junior agricultural business major.

The promotion of the school is not just for financial purposes, but for basic exposure as well. This is one of the main goals of Excellence with Vision. "Delaware State University has a number of excellent programs that should be brought to the attention of people throughout the state so they will know more about the institution," said Anthony Hicks, director of Public Relations and one of the major participants in the project.

The commercials, which started taping a few weeks ago, will be seen by individuals who can help improve the quality of the school. Look out for them around December 4th.

Kent Hall Will Soon Become Extinct

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

Kent Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus, will soon no longer exist. The building was originally built in 1957 for faculty and staff living quarters. Then in the late '70s the building was used for classrooms. In the mid 80s, the facility was converted to office space.

Now, plans have been made to replace Kent Hall with the new Business & Economics building. Although most people are pleased with the decision to rebuild the Business & Economics building, it has both advantages and disadvantages.

Dr. Filippo M. Toscano, associate professor of Spanish / Italian and Dr. Kay F. Norman, director of Center for Excellence in College Teaching currently have offices in Kent Hall.

Nobody knows where their new offices will be located as of yet. So of course, the professors are feeling a little uneasy about what will happen next. Toscano is a bit leery

about the whole situation.

He's afraid that a bulldozer is going to show up one day, without notifying anyone, and destroy everything. "I hope to have a nice comfortable office so my students don't have to sit on the floor or steps," Toscano said.

Norman, on the other hand, is bitter sweet about the situation. She's glad to see progress. But she is sad because the building holds a lot of history within its walls. She hopes that someone is going to write about the history of Kent

Hall and preserve it for others to read about in the future.

Norman is not concerned with where her new office will be. She hopes that wherever her new office is, she will be accepted by those already there. "I can do my work anywhere," Norman said.

Plans are being made to demolish Kent Hall and the three cottages adjacent to the building. Ronald Phillips, assistant vice president of facilities management said, "All faculty and staff will be relocated to other locations."



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Commentaries & Editorials

Editorial:

What's Your Boggle?

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

I have observed a serious problem at Delaware State University. We, the student body must do something about it. I guess you're wondering what I'm talking about? Then again, you're probably not because you don't read.

How can you expect to be by "any means" successful without reading. Reading is the key to opportunities and most importantly knowledge. But guess what? We're not doing enough of it.

What's the problem? Are we lazy, ignorant or just not willing to do what's necessary to advance? What ever the situation may be, it's time for us to realize the importance of reading.

We should be reading the newspaper, magazines, books, and other periodicals on a daily basis. I'm not

talking about just reading *Seventeen* or a romance novel either. I'm talking about things like documentaries, autobiographies, history books and others. Reading leads to knowledge, which leads to success and ultimately to power.

Power is something we should all want in our corner. Knowledge is something we should all want to possess. Because believe it or not there are only a few things that "the man" can't take away from us. That's the color of our skin, our heritage and our knowledge. Those are our strongest characteristics. They separate us from the "norms" and provide us with the survival skills we need to make it in this cruel and inhumane world.

So the next time, you have the option of going to a party, the mall or shooting the breeze with friends, choose a book and **READ**. Your future depends on it.

Commentary:

In Search Of Perfection

By Brian K. Ford
Photo Editor

During the past two years I have observed somewhat of a trend among the student body here at Delaware State University. The trend seems to be and on going search for something perfect. Many students join fraternities or sororities to find brotherhood and sisterhood. Perhaps looking for a flawless organization in which being apart of would somehow enhance their lives and give them purpose. Maybe not. Some join religious based organizations or clubs to, hopefully, build a stronger relationship with their creator and to be with those who seek the same. And then there's the band, ROTC and different clubs that correspond with specific majors. None of these are bad to be apart of, which of course depends on your reasons for joining.

Many of us frown upon other organizations because we are ignorant to the history, current status and future goals of our rival clubs. Too many of us mock what we don't understand. This is a prime example of ignorance at the college level. Most times we won't even investigate to find out what they are all about. Instead we sit back and judge, because we read a couple of books that make us somewhat superior to every one else. I believe there is only one true judge and He is not impressed with how many books you have read, how high your GPA is, how many languages you speak, how many countries you have been to or how many degrees you have. Perfection can not be found in Africa, America or anywhere on this planet. Those who continue to search for it on the DSU campus will be extremely disappointed in the end. So for those who may be totally lost right about now, the moral to this story is that no person or organization on earth is free from error which places none on us in a position to judge. It's simply not our job.



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NEWS BRIEFS

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by Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

George Winston Tours East Coast In December

George Winston brings his solo concert, which is deeply influenced by the seasons and by his upbringing in Montana's Big Sky country, to theaters in Connecticut, Maryland, New York and Rhode Island. Complete information for the tour is below.

Day/Date	City	Theater	Time	Information
Sun., Dec. 10	Baltimore	Meyerhoff Symphony Hall	7:30 pm	410-783-8000
Tues., Dec. 12	Purchase	Performing Arts Center	7:30 pm	914-251-6200
Thurs., Dec. 14	New London	Garde Arts Center	8:00 pm	860-444-7373
Sat., Dec. 16	Providence	Veterans Memorial Aud.	8:00 pm	401-272-4VMA
Mon., Dec. 18	Boston	Berklee Performance Ctr.	7:30 pm	617-931-2000
Fri., Dec. 22	New York	A. Fisher Hall, Lincoln Ctr.	8:00 pm	212-721-6500

Delaware Division of the Arts

The Delaware Division of the Arts selected Robert "Boysie" Lowery (trumpeter & band leader) of Wilmington to receive the 1995 Living Legacy Jazz Award from the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation.

This award was established by the Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation to honor living, resident jazz masters who have contributed to the development and perpetuation of the jazz legacy in the Mid-Atlantic region and who have committed their lives to jazz education. It gives recognition for distinguished effort in educating aspiring artists and for ensuring that the jazz legacy, in the African American tradition, is passed on to future generations.

Lowery was presented with the award at the second Mid-Atlantic Jazz Showcase, an event held in conjunction with the 11th Jazz Times Convention, on Wednesday, November 15, 1995.

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News-2-Know

by TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

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* Good luck on finals and have a safe Winter Break!

one-parent family. Volunteers must be over 18 years of age. For further information, please call Tina Savage at 674-2486.

Robinson-Hill Named Alumni Affairs Director

Lorene Robinson-Hill has been appointed Director of Alumni Affairs at Delaware State University. She is a graduate of DSU and has served as Associate Director of Alumni Affairs at the University from 1980 to 1985. From 1990 to 1995, Robinson-Hill served as Director of Alumni Relations & The Annual Fund Campaign at Wesley College.

She earned a M.S. degree in Human Resources Management at Wilmington College.

Leonia Robinson crowned Miss Alumni

Leonia Robinson, a member of the class of 1965, was crowned Miss Alumni during the Annual Alumni Pageant that was held on Friday, October 20.

Dr. Melikechi To Work In France

Delaware State University Professor of Physics, Dr. Nouredine Melikechi will work at the University of Toulouse in France during the summer of 1996.

Dr. Melikechi will work on Ultrafast Laser Spectroscopy of Small Molecules at the University which has one of the world's leading labs in the field.

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

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By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

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The Fellows Program emphasizes the value of experiential learning and trains participants in those skills that are essential to effective citizenship, including communication, team building, conflict resolution, analytical thinking and facilitation. Each Fellow works in a series of assignments at a government agency, labor union, community organization, corporation, media organization and with a political campaign. Interviews with individuals from all sectors give fellows an opportunity to question the method, style and logic of New York City's decision-makers. Focus weeks are devoted to the study of state government, public finance and other current public policy issues.

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1995 National Journalism Awards

The Charles M. Schulz Award will honor an outstanding college cartoonist, strip or editorial. The contest is open to any student cartoonist at a college newspaper or college magazine in the U.S. or its territories and student must attend same college. Material must have been published in a college newspaper or magazine during 1995.

Please submit between 5 and 15 representative samples (one per page) on 8 and a half x 11 paper. Type or print on the front of each page your name and the name of the college publication in which the work appeared. Submit samples in a folder (Send copies only).

Cartoons may be panels, strips and/or editorial cartoons/illustrations. The entire folder of samples with the cartoonist's statement will be judged as one entry. The entry must include a written statement (250 words or less) by the cartoonist outlining his or her goals in cartooning.

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All participants are encouraged to bring at least 20 copies of their resume and dress in a business attire. There is no pre-registration and admission is free. For more information, call the Midlantic Operation Native Talent Hotline at 215-972-3980.

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STUDENT VIEWS

How Do You Feel About Colin Powell's Decision Not To Run For President?

PHOTOS BY BRIAN K. FORD



"I feel that although it would have been nice to see a Black candidate, General Powell does have liberty to make his own decisions."

**Glenn James, senior,
Baltimore, MD**



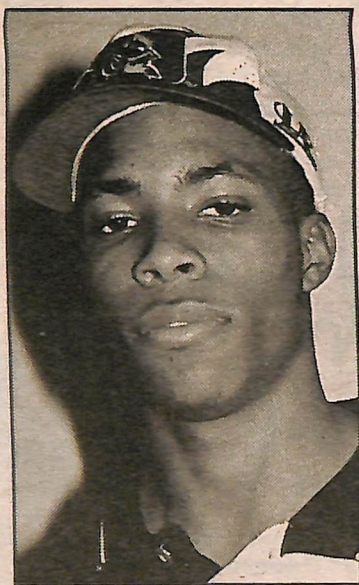
"I feel he still should have ran for president, because he is a strong, Black man who could have set our country straight."

**Brian Gunter, sopho-
more, Atlantic City, N.J.**



"I feel that he should have ran for president because the United States needs a change."

**Willa King, freshman,
South Philadelphia, PA**



"I think he should have ran for president. I also think he was tricked into not running, but I hope someone decent runs."

**Jonathan Kneeling,
sophomore, Wilmington, DE**



"I would have liked for a Black candidate to run, but I don't think this country is ready for a Black president yet."

**Marc Brown, junior,
Wilmington, DE**



"I don't have anything against Collin Powell as a person. I just don't think he has what it takes to run this country in an effective manner."

**Maia Norris, sopho-
more, Washington, D.C.**



"I feel that if Colin Powell felt that he had what it took to better the United States, then he would have ran for president."

**Keisha Anderson,
freshman, Jamaica**



"Colin Powell's decision to back down from the presidential race shows that he thinks he's not ready or fully prepared to accept the responsibility of what it takes to be president. If this is how he feels, then I stand behind him 100%."

**Tracey Ann Scott,
sophomore, Philadel-
phia, PA**

POETRY CORNER

Evers Blues

By Brian K. Ford

In Evers Hall I can't sleep, I toss and turn.
Smelling blunts all night, vision of brothers being
burned. Four 40 bottles placed neatly on the lawn, I
try to get some rest so I stretch and I yawn.

In the morning I head for the restroom,
another major place that needs a broom. See every
time I brush my teeth, I glance in the sink and see
something that looks like beef or sometimes even
hair, this ain't right and it shouldn't be there.

Some how the mirrors got broke its enough
to make you sick and choke. It's seems almost
impossible to live in, so maybe one day the students
will just give in and act civilized. But if they don't we'll
have to get immunized.

Too many brothas livin' fowl, so the song
goes on any how. It's time to stop livin' phony,
Evers Halls playin' tricks on me.

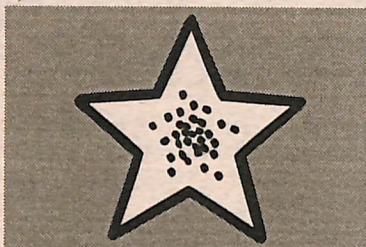
Day by day it's more impossible to cope, I
get tired of smelling dope. Can't get no peace to say
the least. There's constant noise in the halls be-
cause some stupid fools bouncing basketballs. And
it's gettin' on my nerves, this type of abuse I don't
deserve.

The ladies come and stay six to eight hours
and make it hard for a brother to take a shower. So,
I'm going to the New Hall and I'd like to do it before
next fall. Maybe the conditions will be better and I
won't have to write another letter. No longer will I be
lonely and Evers Hall won't play tricks on me.

by Glenn James

Many times the stars wink at me
as I stroke their aura
beneath Saturn's rings

I can see that they are lonely
for their masses
disintegrate their originality.



Superstar

So they hang in the night time sky
and hide themselves
by day;
longing to be noticed in
the midst of the city

lights
longing to be
seen...individually.

Some give up hope and hurl
themselves out of
the sky,
others hold steadfast to
watch and wonder why.

And still at night, in the ink colored
sky,
I can see them all raising

their hands
...Me, me, pick me
tonight
take me home in your
dreams,
I will shine bright.

Remember, those stars who once
were,
remember those who are
new.

Remember the stars that die in
the night
and those which
disappear
behind the noon day
moon.

Missing You

by Glenn James

I often dream of day dreams,
where time stands still
and forever you
are mine.

So much more than
a lifeless conversation

a grain of sand on the
beach of time.

Who can see my thoughts
or my emptiness?

Maybe the clouds
know my pain,
for even they begin to cry.

Blades of grace embrace their
tears,
as they sway sadly from side to
side.

I'm glad it's raining,
so no one can see my cry
for you.



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SPORTS

Q&A With Coach Jackie Devane

by Omar Bashir

The 1995-96 Delaware State Lady Hornets open this season with a brand new approach, a new style, but most importantly a new head coach.

Jackie Devane enters her first season as the women's head basketball coach at Delaware State. Devane, a 1983 Delaware State graduate, previously served as head basketball and volleyball coach at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania from 1987 to 1992.

She recently sat down and discussed her plans and thoughts on the upcoming season:

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST PRIORITY UPON TAKING THE JOB AT DSU?

"After going over the personnel, I felt that I needed to reach out to the players and let them know that their positions were secure. So, I got on the telephone and talked to them individually and I think it went well."

WHAT STYLE OF PLAY WILL WE SEE THIS YEAR?

"There is no doubt that we will run the court. Now in order for us to do that, we need to be in shape and we have to have depth. These young ladies are running everyday and with nine players coming back we should be in condition and have the depth to do that."

HOW HAS HAVING SO MANY PLAYERS RETURNING HELPED?

"Well, I was very pleased to have such a strong nucleus. I know how hard it can be starting from nothing, but that's not the case. We have a lot of talent which really makes me look forward to the start of the sea-



Jackie Devane

son."

HOW WILL BEING OUT OF COACHING FOR THREE YEARS EFFECT YOU?

"I really haven't been completely out of coaching. I did some recruiting for some people and I stayed abreast of all the changes in the college game. Once that first game gets here and I can get on the bench I'll be fine."

HOW DOES IT FEEL COMING BACK AS THE COACH OF YOUR ALMA MATER?

"It definitely feels great. From the players to the administration, everyone has been supportive. I was more surprised to find a lot of the administrators were here when I was attending Delaware State."

DID YOU ALWAYS HAVE ASPIRATIONS OF COACHING AT DELAWARE STATE?

"Yes! In fact my last year at Delaware State, the coach left and I

applied for the job. Of course, I knew the chances were slim that I would be selected, but I hoped that one day I would get the opportunity."

HOW COMPETITIVE IS YOUR SCHEDULE?

"I think we play a very competitive schedule. The way I see it we will have to come to play every night. I have let these ladies know that, and I think they will respond to the challenge. We have a great attitude coming into this season."

WHO DO YOU SEE AS THE TOUGHEST TEAM IN THE MEAC?

"There are two teams that I look at in this conference. Florida A&M has had a great deal of success in the conference recently and Howard was a young team last year and can only get better. We have our work cut out this season, but as long as we stay focused and take each game one at a time, we will be okay."

WHAT WILL YOU WORK ON WHEN PRACTICE STARTS?

"Fundamentals! That is the key. You can have all the talent in the world but if you don't have the fundamentals its difficult to accomplish anything. The teams that are the best play good solid defense and also know how to protect the ball. That is what I will stress."

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR THIS TEAM?

"I haven't sat down with the team yet and set goals as far as basketball, but as far as the coaching staff is concerned, we want these young ladies to be productive on and off the court. Our primary goal is to graduate everyone we bring into this program. Of course, we also want to have a winning program on the court, but we want our players to be student-athletes, with an emphasis on students."

MEAC Football Players of the Week

GREENSBORO, NC— Listed below are the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) football players of the week sponsored by Coca-Cola USA for games played November 11, 1995

CO-OFFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK- Quarterbacks DENNIS JONES of DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY and MARIO ALLEN of FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY have been named MEAC Co-Offensive Players Of The Week. Jones, a 6-3, 215-pound senior from Owings, MD: completed 10 of 14 passes for 236 yards and four touchdowns of 12, 46, 26, and 70 yards in the win over B-CC. Allen, a 6-2, 206-pound senior from Dallas: hit 20 of 32 passes for 330 yards and a score in the win over SC State.

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK- MARQUES DOUGLAS of HOWARD UNIVERSITY has been selected MEAC Defensive Player Of The Week after recording six unassisted tackles, including two quarterback sacks and two other stops for losses, two assists, a fumble recovery and a forced fumble in the win over Morgan State. Douglas is a 6-3, 250-pound freshman defensive tackle from Greensboro, NC's Dudley High.

OFFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE

Fightin' to Keep That Berth Alive

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Delaware State Hornets continued their winning ways defeating Bethune-Cookman 30-20 to keep their chances for another winning season alive.

The Hornets, who started the season 1-5, used a big first quarter to help record their fourth straight victory.

WEEK- ERIC GAINES of BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE is the MEAC Offensive Lineman Of The Week after keying the blocking for the Wildcats' 435 offensive yards and grading 96 percent in the loss to Del. St.. He is 6-3, 330-pound junior guard from Gaithersburg, MD.

CO-ROOKIE OF THE WEEK- STEFAN CAMERON of HOWARD and JAMES ADDERLY BETHUNE-COOKMAN have been tabbed MEAC Co-Rookies Of The Week. Cameron, a 6-0, 175-pound wide receiver from Durham, NC: caught two passes for 79 yards, including a 57-yarder for a score and returned three kicks for 78 yards. Adderly, a 6-2, 200-pound wide receiver from Ft. Lauderdale: caught nine passes for 124 yards and a touchdown.

OTHER HONORABLE MEAC PERFORMANCES- For HAMPTON, DE HUGH HUNTER had six solos, four assists, two sacks and a fumble recovery, while RB TYRONE MAYER rushed 21 times for 116 yards and a score in the win over Fayetteville. For NCA&T, LB MIKE HAMILTON had five solos, one assist and a fumble recovery. For SC STATE, LB DAMEON PALMER had 13 tackles and a sack.

After an unsuccessful, fake punt by Bethune-Cookman, the Hornets took over at the Wildcat 12 yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Dennis Jones hit senior fullback Fabian Thorne for an easy 12-yard touchdown.

On the Hornets next possession, Jones hit Damon Daniels with a perfect pass for a 46-yard score and a 14-0 lead.

Bethune finally got on the scoreboard when quarterback Todd Walker hit James Adderly on a 15-yard touchdown pass to cut the Hornet lead to 17-7.

The Hornets took a 10-point lead into the locker room at half time.

The Hornets answered Bethune's late scoring drive with a scoring drive of their own to start the second half. Jones hooked up with Daniels for the second time for a 23-7 lead. The 26-yard pass from Jones was placed perfectly over the heads of two Wildcat defenders.

But Bethune-Cookman seemed to gain momentum after a 15-play, 80-yard scoring drive, which brought them within nine at 23-14.

The Hornets then responded with the biggest play of the day. On third down from their own 30, Daniels burned defensive back Derrick Payne on a corner post for a 70-yarder that put the Hornets up 30-14.

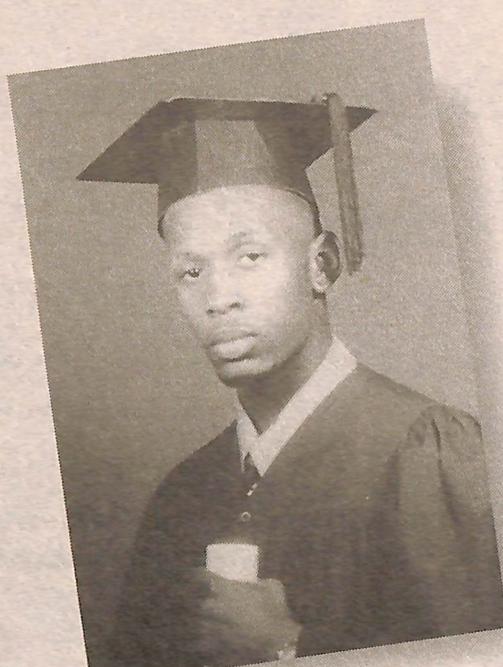
"Herky (offensive coordinator) did a nice job with motion and kept them off balance," said Head Coach Bill Collick. "And we really protected Dennis well today."

With the Wildcats determined to slow Thorne down, who is second in the MEAC in rushing, Jones ex-

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Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX



Willie "Sunnie" Prevo
Graduating June 4, 1992.
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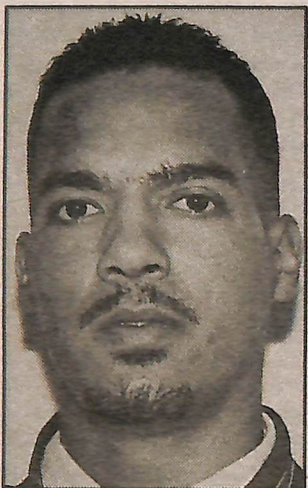
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SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The athlete of the week is senior Dennis Jones (6'3", 215), from Owings, MD. Jones was selected athlete of the week after completing 10-of-14 passes for 236 yards and four touchdowns of 12, 46, 26, and 70 yards in the win over Bethune-Cookman. Jones' outstanding play earned him MEAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week as well.



1995 MEAC Cross Country Championships

Greensboro, NC— Bethune-Cookman College won the women's 1995 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Cross Country Championship, dethroning four-year champion Coppin State, and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore won its second consecutive men's title. The championships were held Saturday, November 4 in Greensboro, North Carolina at Hagan Stone Park.

Daytona Beach-based Bethune-Cookman, in the women's division, scored 73 points to ease by second place Coppin's 80 points. Rounding out the women's finish was third place Howard (81 points), fourth place Florida A&M (95), fifth place UMES (98), sixth place Delaware State (130), seventh place Hampton (157), eighth place South Carolina State (211), ninth place Morgan State (221), and tenth place North Carolina A&T (283). The victory was B-CC's first-ever MEAC cross country championship.

Nicole Carty of Bethune-Cookman finished first among the women with a 3.1 -mile time of 19:09 and was named the MEAC Outstanding Women's Performer. B-CC's Curtis Pittman was tabbed MEAC Outstanding Women's Cross Country Coach.

The UMES Hawks soared to

first place with 61 points, winning their third overall cross country title, having also won in 1982. NCA&T placed second with 66 points. Rounding out the men's field, Hampton and Howard placed third (79 points each), SC State fifth (82), Morgan State (173), FAMU seventh (186), Coppin State (211), Delaware State ninth (212), and B-CC tenth (215).

For the second straight season, Clayton Nichols of UMES was named the MEAC Men's Outstanding Performer, after finishing the men's 6.2-mile course with a winning time of 33:47. His mentor, Charles McLaughlin, was named MEAC Outstanding Men's Coach.

1995 MEAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

		CONFERENCE			PCT.	PTS	OPP
		W	L	T			
*Florida A&M	5	0	0	1.000		148	72
Delaware State	4	1	0	.800		129	78
S. Carolina St.	3	2	0	.600		119	81
Howard Univ.	2	3	0	.400		96	103
N. Carolina A&T	2	3	0	.400		89	110
Bethune-Cookman		2	3	0	.400		119
#Morgan State	0	6	0	.000		104	219
+Hampton Univ.	0	0	0	.000		00	00

		OVERALL			PCT.	PTS	OPP
		W	L	T			
*Florida A&M	8	2	0	.800		256	208
Delaware State	5	5	0	.500		212	242
S. Carolina St.	5	4	0	.556		208	172
Howard Univ.	6	4	0	.600		233	205
N. Carolina A&T	4	6	0	.400		197	219
Bethune-Cookman	3	7	0	.300		221	291
#Morgan State	1	9	0	.100		192	385
+Hampton Univ.	7	3	0	.700		288	201

notes: *FLORIDA A&M CLINCHES 1995 MEAC CHAMPIONSHIP
+Hampton Ineligible For 1995 MEAC Football Championship
#Morgan Ineligible For 1995 Post-Season Competition

Fightin' to Keep That Berth Alive

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ploded with his best game of the season. He connected on 10-of-14 passes, for 236 yards, and four touchdowns which tied the single-game school record. Jones' 30 career touchdown passes also ties



him for the school record as well.

"This was definitely my best game all year," said Jones. "I knew I had a lot of opportunities on the outside one-on-one and Damon did a good job staying on the routes."

Daniels, a junior wide receiver also enjoyed the afternoon. His 196 receiving yards, and three touchdowns was the best of his career.

"Dennis really threw the ball well today," said Daniels. "He was right on the money."

The Wildcats added a late touchdown to get within 10, but it was far too late.

The Hornets (5-5,4-1) ended the season against long-time rival Howard University. A victory guaranteed a winning season because Florida A&M wrapped up the Heritage Bowl berth with a 28-21 win over South Carolina State.

Florida A&M Wins MEAC Volleyball Championship

Greensboro, NC— The Florida A&M University Ratterettes slithered through three grueling matches en route to winning the 1995 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Women's Volleyball Championship held Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10 in Greensboro. It was the second MEAC Volleyball title for FAMU, having won in 1988. In Friday's title match, FAMU, seeded fifth, outdueled Morgan State, third seed, (15-11,15-9,15-3). Earlier in the day, FAMU had edged number one seed and host North Carolina A&T (15-4,7-15,9-15,15-7,17-15) and Morgan had beaten number two Bethune-Cookman (15-6,15-8,16-14).

FAMU was led by junior outside hitter Brandi Charleston, who had eight kills and 13 digs against Morgan, and was named to the MEAC All-Tournament Team. Joining her on the team were teammates Tracy Parker and Nacola Smith, Morgan's JaNina Lee and Monica Scott, and NCA&T's Kisha Caleb. Parker had 21 assists in the championship match and Nacola Smith added eight kills. Lee, who was voted the MEAC Outstanding Performer, had eight kills and 12 digs in the title match.

FAMU's Pam Reilly was named 1995 MEAC Outstanding Volleyball Coach, her first such award.

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ORANGEBURG, SC (4,002)
Hampton U. 28,
Fayetteville St. 7
Hampton, VA (2,034)

Food for Thought

"An intelligent enemy is better than a stupid friend." Senegal



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Survey Causes Chaos at Delaware State

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

DelState snubbed by its faculty: Survey finds most would not send their kids there was the front page story of The News Journal on November 30. The focus of the story was three major problems currently plaguing the campus. These problems include, students not receiving loans for the semester, part-time faculty not being paid, professors not being compensated for teaching extra courses, and maintenance work-

ers petitioning for additional staff to maintain buildings. The story also received coverage from local radio and news stations.

The negative publicity was the result of a survey that was sent out early in November by the DSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) "to all unit members, seeking their opinion on a number of issues" that had been raised in the past few years.

Sixty-three unit members responded: 9 Professors, 18 Associate Professors, 15 Assistant Pro-

fessors, 6 Instructors, 1 Counselor, 4 Departmental and Library Assistants, and 10 who did not identify their titles. These numbers represent about one third of the faculty.

Dr. Jane L. Buck, psychology professor and president of the AAUP chapter at DSU said that going to the press was the last result of many years of writing letters and "sending the Board of Trustees copies of virtually everything [the AAUP] puts out to no avail. "It seems that they don't hear us unless we go through the

press. This was a cry of desperation," said Buck.

Buck said, she's hoping the publicity will have a positive effect on the University. "It's unfortunate they took that slant in The Journal. It hit us in a place that we didn't need to be hit," Buck said.

She added that "many faculty believe it's possible to get a good education at DSU because we

have a competent faculty. But, many also believe that students are badly served by administrative incompetence," Buck said.

The survey consisted of 20 questions. The results were as follows (questions 1-3 are excluded because they asked basic questions about name and profession). The # sign represents the number of faculty who answered the question:

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Photo by Dewitt Drummond

School Holds Press Conference on Bad Press

By TeAnne Coleman
Layout Editor

A press conference was held Wednesday, December 6, negating the claims that Delaware State University faculty was not worthy to educate their own children.

Charges from *The News Journal* stated that "a majority of Delaware State University faculty and staff...would not recommend the school to their children or their friends' children." The statement refers to a survey question put out by Dr. Jane Buck, a psychology professor and president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at Delaware State.

The "majority" turned out to be only 20% of the 45 faculty who answered the question. The Teachers Senate, the only organization with the authority to officially speak for the faculty and staff, called it a "grave injustice placed on the University." According to the Senate, the article was inaccurate as well as distorted, giving the impression that the majority of the faculty has no confidence in the educational process of the students.

At the press conference, the Senate made a public resolution regarding the survey, denying that it was a valid or fair representation of the whole faculty body. Concern and indignation were shown by the

seven panelist, including Dr. Gus Oforu and Dr. Akwasi Osei, president and vice president, respectively, of the Teachers Senate. Each panelist made it clear that they had at least one person close to them in attendance at the University.

These faculty representatives highlighted that the article in *The Journal* was in fact a solo endeavor on Bucks' part, in the name of the AAUP. Even though the "renegade teacher", as Dr. DeLauder referred to Buck at the Football Banquet last week, was not in attendance at the press conference to defend her survey, Lawrence Hardy, the reporter who wrote the article for *The Journal*, was. Hardy did not volunteer

any comments on the inaccuracies in his story.

It was suggested that the survey was given to a tainted group of teachers and that the questions asked were worded in ways to bring about negative responses. The panelists wanted to make clear that out of the 63 teachers who responded to the survey, only 45 answered that particular question and 36 of them answered "no". In no way were those 36 people an accurate judge of the 207 eligible faculty members. In fact, the entire faculty did not receive Bucks' survey.

When asked, Anthony Hicks, director of Public Relations, stated

that "the publication of the material did nothing to help the university." However, Hicks did not feel as though it permanently tarnished the image of the school.

DeShonda Jones, president of SGA, said, "I think the press conference was an adequate response to the article in the paper."

On the other hand, Christel Mathews, a senior TV production major, didn't feel as comfortable with the press conference as Jones did. "To me, the faculty doesn't have enough enthusiasm teaching the students. I felt they were going around the issue."

HAVE A SAFE BREAK!

Editorial & Commentary

Commentary:

40 Days and 40 Nights

By Brian K. Ford,
Photo Editor

There is a miraculous event that takes place daily around Evers Hall. Since the first week of school, the ground surrounding Evers Hall has been unusually fertile. I wanted to keep this to myself for the fear that some other dorm might try to steal the seeds of our astonishing crops. However, I have become so overwhelmed with this phenomenon that I refuse to keep this to myself.

Every morning at the break of dawn as the sun dries the dew filled grass, it reveals these strange bottled shaped flowers. When I first saw them my curiosity arose to tremendous proportions but, it wasn't until the other day that I got the nerve to actually approach one. On my way to class I noticed several of them scattered throughout the grass. A little hesitant at first, I reached down to pick one up. To my disbelief it wasn't a flower at all. It

was an empty bottle of St. Ides Premium Malt Liquor, 40 ounces of it to be exact. I turned around and saw another one, this one was only 22 ounces but, it wore a different label, Olde English "800" Malt Liquor. This particular brand had been charcoal filtered.

Personally, I don't care what's in it or what the manufacture has done to it. But I do care that my African American brothers are drinking this poison like ice cold Kool-Aid in the summertime. And to add insult to the chronic liver injury, they throw the bottles on the ground around their living quarters as if this will add some attraction to the campus.

I don't know or understand the popularity of this liquid with Black males but, we all know that we are the only ones buying it, so they sell it to us. Then we praise this poison like it's the answer to all of our problems. If anything it's one of the major roots.

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Editorial:

What's Next?

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

Have you been planning your future? Do you have your priorities straight? Do you know what's next in your life? Well, if you don't it's time that you start figuring out what you need to do to be successful.

Every year seniors graduate without any idea of what their future holds. Most students never think about what's next because they're to caught up in the moment, organizations, parties and activities that make college life "the bomb."

Therefore, we find ourselves in unfortunate situations after graduation. These problems could be avoided if we planned in advance. It is important for every student to know what he or she wants out of life. Once this is accomplished, goals can be set. Passing classes is just half of what it takes to be a successful graduate. Graduation is a lot more involved.

We must be able to say that after graduation, "I'm going to graduate school, law school, the military, the work force, or any other force that will enable us to reach a wanted and well deserved goal, desire or destiny." We have the power to make a difference in our lives. It's our

choice to survive or die. The future is in our hands.

In other words, do what ever is necessary to be successful, even if it means staying up all night studying for an exam or following the rules and regulations of an instructor you don't particularly care for. Knowledge is the key to power.

There are many "golden opportunities" that await our arrival. We must be steadfast and strive to obtain every ounce of knowledge from our instructors. *Drain their brains*

and learn everything they know, and what they don't know, go to the library to find out. Instructors are here to teach and share their knowledge and experiences with us so that we may reap the benefits.

The next time you complain about a test being too long, an instructor expecting too much, remember soon you will be a part of the real world and the real world doesn't accept excuses nor does it wait while you try to catch up. *Think: What's next!*

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NEWS BRIEFS

By Nancy A. Ephraim
News Editor

George Winston Tours The East Coast In December

George Winston brings his solo concert, which is deeply influenced by the seasons and by his upbringing in Montana's Big Sky country, to theaters in Connecticut, Maryland, New York and Rhode Island. Complete information for the tour is below.

Day/Date	City	Theater	Time	Information:
Tues., Dec. 12	Purchase	Performing Arts Center	7:30 pm	914-251-6200
Thurs., Dec. 14	New London	Garde Arts Center	8:00 pm	860-444-7373
Sat., Dec. 16	Providence	Veterans Memorial Auditorium	8:00 pm	401-272-4VMA
Mon., Dec. 18	Boston	Berklee Performance Center	7:30 pm	617-931-2000
Tues., Dec. 19				
Fri., Dec. 22	New York	Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Ctr.	8:00 pm	212-721-6500

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters of Delaware, Inc.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters orientation sessions are asking all persons interested in volunteering to be a friend to a child from a one-parent family. Volunteers must be over 18 years of age. For further information, please call Tina Savage at 674-2486.

Campaign Launch: Women in Education

In efforts to convince today's young girls that there are worlds of opportunities available to them through education, the Ad Council and the Women's College Coalition has developed a new advertising campaign. Through the campaign, the organizations hope to convince parents to provide the support and encouragement their daughters need to make use of those opportu-

nities. Using the stories of successful career women, the Women in Education campaign will illustrate to girls the importance of education to career success.

The Women's College Coalition was founded in 1973. It is an association of women's colleges in the United States and Canada. The purpose of the Coalition is to advance the education of girls and women both within and beyond its own member institutions.

Current campaigns include anti-discrimination, breast cancer detection, child abuse prevention, clean water, crime prevention, the college fund/UNCF, drug & Aids prevention, domestic violence prevention, drunk driving prevention, education reform and many others. For more information, call 1-800-933-PSAS.

Contact Lens Council

The Contact Lens Council (CLC) has announced a new Internet

Home Page and toll-free "800" consumer information line. Current lens wearers and those considering contacts can now access the CLC Home Page on the Internet World Wide Web at: <http://www.tiac.net/users/igc/clc.html> or can call 1-800-884-4-CLC to receive up-to-date information on today's contact lenses, including health and safety guidelines, and tips on proper contact lens wear and care.

Delaware Ballet

The 1995-96 season of the Delaware Regional Ballet Company will celebrate the Company's 25th Anniversary Season in Dover. Artistic Director, Daniel Kaiser announced that the Company is changing its name to "Delaware Ballet." In addition to the "Nutcracker" and the new "Winter Festival," the Company will be unveiling a two act "Beauty and the Beast" to be performed March 30. Guest artists have been booked to dance with the Company this year from both the New York City Ballet and the Pennsylvania Ballet.

All of the Delaware Ballet's performances this season will be held at the Education and Humanities Theater. If you would like to volunteer to help the Delaware Ballet, please call 697-8116. The Delaware Ballet is a non-profit organization funded in part by the State of Delaware Division of the Arts.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Banquet

The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Committee of Sussex County will host a parade, banquet, and worship service to commemorate the late great civil rights leader

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The parade will be held at 11:00 am, Saturday, January 13, 1996 in Lewes, Delaware followed by a banquet at 6:00 pm Bay Center (Ruddertowne) Dewey Beach, Delaware. The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Mr. Cornell William Brooks, trial attorney for the United States Department of Justice, Housing & Civil Enforcement Section, Washington DC.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased by calling 645-5531 or 226-0842. The theme for this year's celebration is "Beyond The Dream." The conclusion of the celebration weekend will be the annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. worship service at 10:00 am, Monday, January 15 at Dickerson Chapel AME Church, 165 South DuPont Highway, Millsboro, Delaware. The guest speaker will be Rev. Jonathan Baker, pastor of Epworth United Methodist Church, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

All events are open to the public. For more information please contact Clemon Jordan, Jr. at 539-5050, Angela Dunmore at 947-9434 or Minnie Smith at 227-7889.

HIV Prevention Messages

In 1993, AIDS became the leading cause of death among Americans 25-44-years old. From 1993 through 1994, AIDS deaths in this age group rose from 37,000 to 42,000. In this same age group, AIDS now accounts for one in every three deaths among African-American men and one in five deaths among African-American women.

In response to this data HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala, in con-

junction with a coalition of young adults, will release a new series of television and radio public service announcements aimed at young adults ages 18-25. The new PSA's will hopefully help reduce risky sexual behaviors by providing young adults with the skills and support they need to make smart decisions. For further information please contact Myrna Taylor Ransom at 404-639-0956.

CECT Professional Development Workshop/ Leadership Academy Schedule For 1996

Thursday, Jan. 25, How Do You Like to Learn: Analysis of Teaching & Learning Styles, Dr. Aleta Hannah, Dr. Kay Norman

Thursday, Feb. 15, The Bell Curve: What's The Real Shape? (Book Review), Dr. Albert Miller

Thursday, Mar. 7, Resources for Serving Students With Disabilities, Mrs. Laura Kurtz, Dr. James Norman

Tuesday, Mar. 26, Confronting the Barriers of Cultural Mistrust, Dr. Frank Jones

Thurs, Apr. 18, The Teacher As Socratic Raconteur, Dr. Charles Frost

Leadership Academy For Chairpersons

Wed, May 22, Multicultural Education Beyond the Millennium, Dr. Jacqueline F. Brown

Thurs., May 23, The Heart of Community: Appreciating Differences, Ms. Judith Gibson, Dr. Judy Greene

Holiday Stress

By Ann Martin
Cooperative Extension

According to tradition, the holiday season is suppose to be a happy time. It is a joyous occasion; however, more people suffer from additional stress during this time than any time of the year.

Stress can be avoided by concentrating on the reason for the season rather than shopping and all of the other chores we assign ourselves. To eliminate unnecessary stress, the following suggestions might be helpful.

Make a holiday calendar to keep track of all of your activities. Plan when to attend to certain activities as opposed to rushing out and doing them at the last minute.

Avoid competing with others in gift giving. Don't feel as though you have to give an expensive gift just because someone else did, and remember, you don't have to give bigger gifts than the year before.

Avoid self-defeating habits like eating and drinking too much. You will feel a lot better about yourself, and your body will thank you too.

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By Nancy A. Ephraim
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Coro New York is currently recruiting for its 1997 Coro Fellows in Public Affairs class. The Fellows Program is a ten-month, full-time, post-graduation training program for men and women committed to a career in public affairs.

The Fellows Program emphasizes the value of experimental learning and trains participants in those skills that are essential to effective citizenship, including communication, team building, conflict resolution, analytical thinking and facilitation. Each Fellow works in a series of assignments at a government agency, labor union, community organization, corporation, media organization and with a political campaign. Interviews with individuals from all sectors give fellows an opportunity to question the method, style and logic of New York City's decision-makers. Focus weeks are devoted to the study of state government, public finance and other current public policy issues.

A bachelor's degree or equivalent experience is required and post-graduate academic and/or work experience are desirable. Applications are due January 19, 1996. For more information contact: Claudia Sandoval, Coro Eastern Center, One Whitehall Center, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10004 or call 212-248-2935, ext. 103.

National Security Education Program

Scholarship Opportunities for
Study Abroad

Study abroad offers the opportunity to gain valuable international experience. The NSEP provides opportunities for Americans to study in regions outside of Western Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. In the post-Cold War world, these nations are vital players in the global environment.

To be eligible, applicants must be matriculated as undergraduates at a U.S. university, college or community college. In this merit-based competition, students may apply for study in summer '96 (freshmen and sophomores only) or for fall '96 and '97. NSEP awards are available up to a maximum of \$8,000 per semester or \$16,000 per academic year. For applications contact your NSEP Campus Representative call the NSEP toll free at (800)618-NSEP.

The Application deadline is February 1, 1996. For further information, call National Security Education Program, Undergraduate Scholarships, Institute of International Education, 1400 K. Street NW Washington, DC 20005 or call (800)618-NSEP or (202)326-7697

1995 National Journalism Awards

The Charles M. Schultz Award will honor an outstanding college

cartoonist, strip or editorial. The contest is open to any student cartoonist at a college newspaper or college magazine in the U.S. or its territories and student must attend same college. Material must have been published in a college newspaper or magazine during 1995.

Please submit between 5 and 15 representative samples (one per page) on 8 and a half x 11 paper. Type or print on the front of each page your name and the name of the college publication in which the work appeared. Submit samples in a folder (Send copies only).

Cartoons may be panels, strips and/or editorial cartoons/illustrations. The entire folder of samples with the cartoonist's statement will be judged as one entry. The entry must include a written statement (250 words or less) by the cartoonist outlining his or her goals in cartooning.

Please include two completed entry forms. Enclose a business-size (#10) self addressed, stamped envelope to receive a list of the winners. Entries must be received by January 12, 1996. There is no entry fee. Address entries to: Charles M. Schultz Award, c/o United Media, 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10166-0079 or phone 1-800-888-3000.

Midlantic Operation Native Talent: Your Hire Authority

On December 27 & 28 at the

Adam's Mark Hotel in Philadelphia, employers will come ready to offer challenging job opportunities in a wide variety of fields including accounting, management, health care, financial services and engineering. Representatives from local companies will be interviewing Midlantic Operation Native Talent participants from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days.

All participants are encouraged to bring at least 20 copies of their resume and dress in a business attire. There is no pre-registration and admission is free. For more information, call the Midlantic Operation Native Talent Hotline at 215-972-3980.

The Washington Center Announces New Seminar

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will offer Leadership 2000: Within the Independent Sector, a new two-week academic seminar that focuses on non-profit organizations and the issues that form the basis for their work. Funded by American Express, the seminar program and housing fees are covered. The seminar will be held January 2-12 1996.

Leadership 2000: Within the Independent Sector will feature speakers and briefings, small group discussions, and site visits in and around Washington. Participants will also learn about the structure and management of organizations in the independent sector, which include nonprofit, associations, and advo-

cacy groups. Additionally, for one day, students will have the opportunity to "shadow" a professional in the independent sector or to participate in a community service project.

Students may choose to stay in Washington for the spring semester and participate in the Independent Sector Internship Program for which college credit can be received. Scholarships of up to \$2,000 are available for this program. For information about either seminar or internship opportunities, call The Washington Center at 800-486-8921.

Women As Leaders Academic Seminars in 1996

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will offer two Women as Leaders academic seminars in 1996; one will be held in January and the other in May.

Each seminar will unite up to 100 women college students from across the nation and provide them with the opportunity to meet and interact with women leaders, exchange ideas, and articulate their points of view. Women as Leaders is composed of lectures, panel discussions, small group work, visits to sites of importance in Washington, and Capitol Hill events.

The program and housing fees are covered for participants through the sponsorship of Avon Products Foundation, Inc. For more information or an application call The Washington Center at 800-486-8921.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Book Review: Sister Souljah's "No Disrespect"

By Latoya K. Bailey
Editor-In-Chief

Are you from the ghetto, and pretending that you aren't? Did you grow up in a broken home or with a broken heart? Sisters, have you ever struggled through a bad relationship or desperately tried to find your identity through a man? Brothers, has your manhood ever been threatened, forcing it to be measured against the yardstick of America's racism and Eurocentrism? Have you lost your spirituality?

Sister Souljah's nonfictional piece, *'No Disrespect'* can help you

find the answers to these questions. Sister Souljah's love for Black people is what drove her to write this book. She has written a book filled with tremendous wisdom, fury, and power.

'No Disrespect' is divided into seven chapters, each titled after a particular character that the author comes in contact with. *'No Disrespect'* is an honest account of what happens to girls in the ghetto. It also gives them hope for the future.

The difficult relationships that African American women find themselves in is addressed. Within the chapters, readers are also faced

with the underlying tensions that cause breakups in the Black family, the entrapments of lovers, the truth about friendship, and the question of respect.

Sister Souljah is truly a revolutionary. Labeled as America's most notorious hip-hop rebel, she definitely deserves respect. *'No Disrespect'* helps to make that needed connection between African American men and women, by deepening the public debate over issues such as race, class and sex.

'No Disrespect' by Sister Souljah.
Times Books, \$23.00 (Hardcover).



Sister Souljah appeared at DSU to address black women re-examining their African womanhood.
Photo by Briak K. Ford

Music Review Little Indian

While hanging out on the streets of Brownsville, one of Brooklyn's many boroughs as they are affectionately referred to by resident dwellers, *Little Indian* was bitten by the hip-hop bug, and his life was slowly and irretrievably transformed into that of a rapper. Ready to parlay his newfound talents into the burgeoning hip-hop arena, he set his sights on earning the hard-to-come-by respect that has always managed to elude many as an aspiring rhymers.

Quick to give praise to those old-schoolers who paved the way, *Indian* says his biggest inspiration was rapper *Special Ed*. "I've always liked his material, and people from around the way nicknamed me Ed because they said I look like him. I never thought I'd get to meet him, but now we're mad-cool



friends."

Now, armed with his own album, *Little Indian* is out to show and prove. On "One Little Indian," the debut single from his forthcoming album of the same title on Premeditated Records, the artist skillfully

applies his lessons and takes listeners on a joyride through freak beats and fun, uplifting lyrics. "The vibe I'm on is relaxed and positive," says *Indian*; "...perfect for cruising and those chilled-out nights on corner."

Music Review: L.B.C. Crew

They grew up in the streets of Long Beach - C Style II, Badass and Technic. They joined forces with Snoop Doggy Dogg and Big C-Style (Snoop's partner on Doggy Style Records) and the L.B.C. Crew was born.

Their first recorded effort, "Be-ware Of My Crew" from the Thin Line Between Love & Hate soundtrack, established them as a force to be reckoned with. Each member brings a unique style and a formidable delivery which results in a potent combination of lyrical genius and bumping rhythms.

Their raps are real and they talk

about what they know. Collectively they are the L.B.C. Crew, individually they are:

Technic: the baby of the group, is fifteen years old and a high school student.

Badass: "I've been rapping since I was 7 years old. I got serious when I realized I could make money, and I thought rap was spectacular as a kid."

C Style II: wasn't even a rapper. "I was a hustler. Then I started writing lyrics about things going on in the neighborhood."

Music Review RBX

"I drop bombs like Hiroshima...."

If those words ring a bell in your head, it's because you've heard them before. Long Beach, California, native RBX first dropped his trademark phrase, along with other lyrical bombs, throughout Dr. Dre's multi-platinum album *The Chronic*.

In fact, his name is all over *The Chronic*'s production credits as a writer as well as a rapper. The saga continues...

His debut solo album, *The RBX FILES*, is going to keep heads ringin' from his hometown to New York and back again. On it, RBX dazzles the ear



and is kickin' more flavors than Baskin-Robbins. It's like you're hearing an army of MC's, because there are so many diverse styles found on the album...one flippin' a roughneck ragga-rap, another tongue-twistin, and another on the horrorcore tip. In actuality, RBX's is the only flow on 17 out of 19 tracks. Throughout the album, just as RBX's flow is diverse, his songs are amazingly multi-faceted in the topics they address. His first single, "A.W.O.L." chronicles his "escape" from Death Row with a video filmed at Alcatraz.

RBX left school and moved to L.A., where he began working in a store that

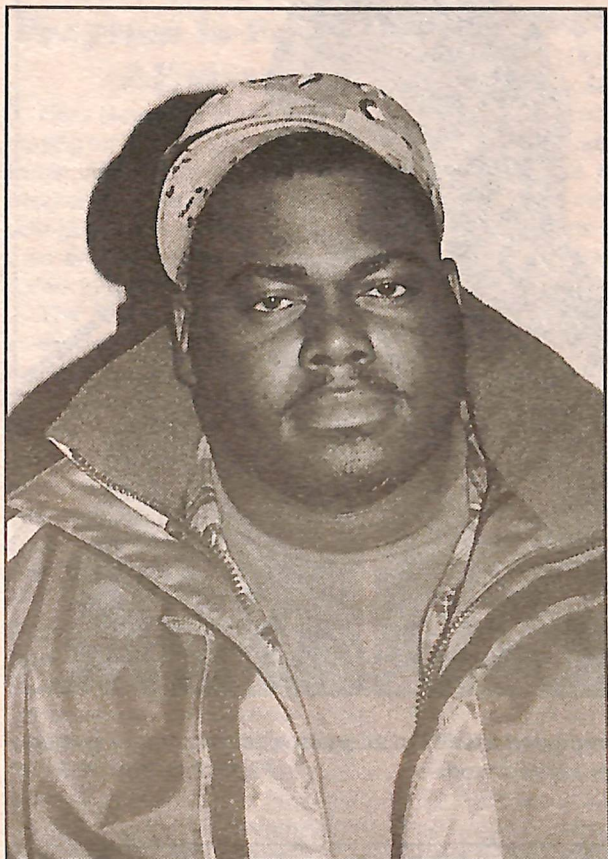
specialized in athletic shoes. One day, a customer began arguing with the clerk because the store did not have his size. As it turned out, the customer was none other than RBX's cousin, Snoop Doggy Dogg. Snoop, who was working on Deep Cover with Dr. Dre at the time, asked RBX for a ride to Dre's house.

"We were just hanging out at Dre's for a minute, kickin' some freestyle rhymes back and forth and Dre heard us," remembers RBX. Impressed, Dre solicited RBX's help on an upcoming project that was still just a seed in Dre's head, the album that would grow to become *The Chronic*.

STUDENT VIEWS

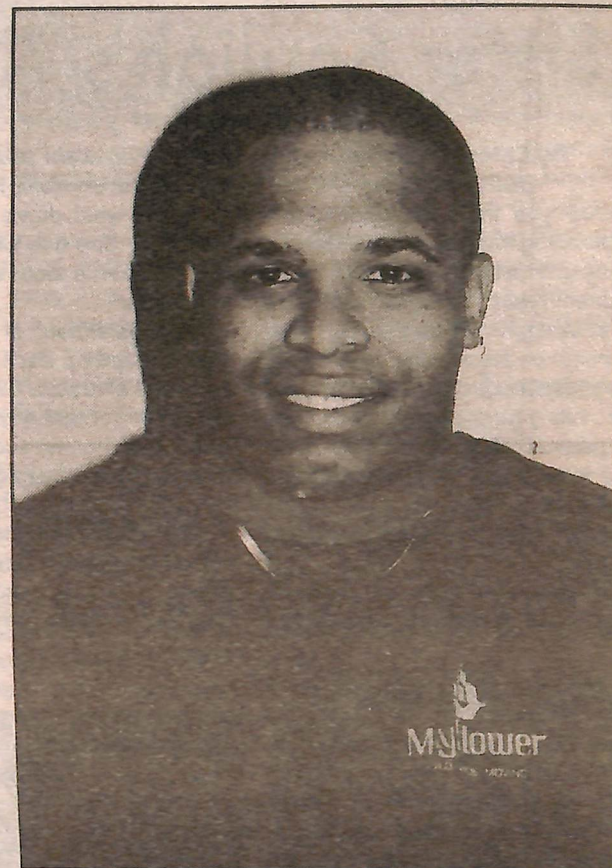
Photos by Dewitt Drummond

What are you
going to do
over the
holiday to
keep the spirit
of the Million
Man March
alive?



Andrew J. Brown III
Central Islip, N.Y.

I'm going to treat my fellow black brothers and sisters with a great deal of respect, and try to handle problems verbally and in a civilized approach instead of physically and in a barbaric manner.



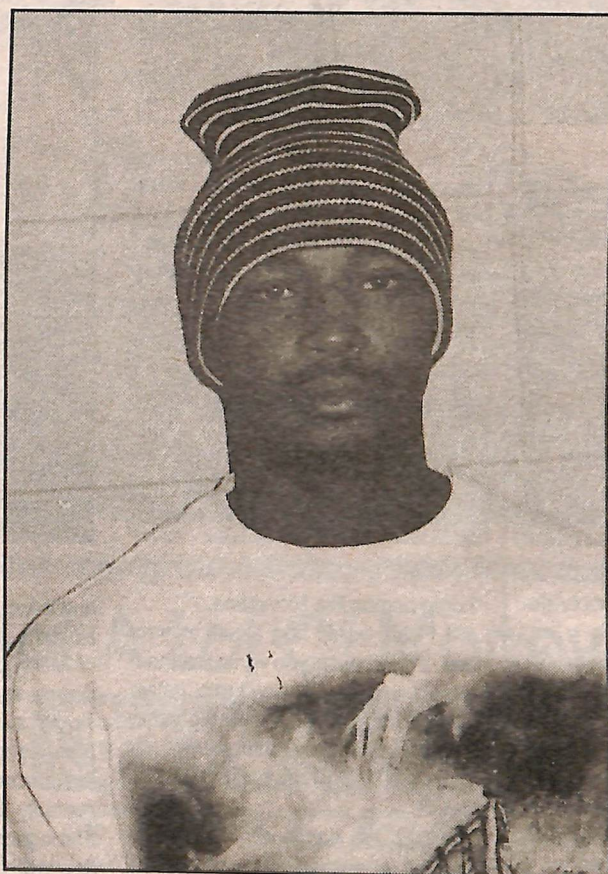
Derrick Grant, Senior
Pemberton, N.J.

Every year I go home and try to touch the lives of people that aren't as fortunate as myself. By sharing my experiences with less fortunate people, they can yet realize that there is hope in our community.



Tarena Harris, Junior
Harrisburg, P.A.

I think it is very important not only to educate our black men, but let's not forget about our women and children. When I go home I'm going to educate the women in my family even more about the everyday struggles of our black men.



Vincent L. Pendergrass, Senior
Ft. Wash., M.D.

I'm going to keep a positive attitude and continue to respect all of my brothers and sisters.



Passion Lentia Moss, Senior
East Orange, N.J.

When I return home for the Christmas break, I plan to continue spreading positive messages to all of my black and Latino brothers and sisters through song. Hopefully one day I will be blessed with the opportunity to touch more lives.

POETRY CORNER

Being A Single Black Woman

By Clorissa Briscoe

Being single can be a wonderful thing,
Wait for that special man to come along, and buy you a ring.

Being single can teach you to lean on yourself,
You don't have to depend on nobody else.

Being a single black woman is precious to me,
Because God is opening doors for me to see.

The gift of eternal life comes by faith,
If you have patience, God will send a man your way, someday.

Dear Friend

By Salih Alexander

Dear Friend,
I know what you're going through and I understand,
I feel all of your pain, unexpected or planned.
What can I say to let you know that I care?
A letter, a hug, maybe just being there.

I'll never mistreat you when you offer your trust,
To be there forever, yes I, your friend must.
I'll lend my support in all kinds of weather,
But sometimes you need space, and we cannot be together.

When the day of life is complete and done,
When the work is finished and the battle is won,
I will stand with you tall, above the remains,
And make you joyously celebrate in spite of your pains.
I will never leave you, as some have before,
While others will go, I will come back for more.
For a friend is someone who is forever,
They cannot turn away, no, not ever.

We always love you through good and through bad,
We hug you and kiss you when you are sad.
Maybe you won't appreciate it until the sweet end,
But I have been and always will be your very dear friend.

Having a Relationship With God

By Clorissa Briscoe

Having a relationship with God is
the
best thing you can do,
Because God is the only one who
will
see you through.

When you're having trouble in a
class,
God can make a way for you to
pass.
When you are having financial
situations,
God will take away all your trials
and tribulations.

God can grant you everything you
desire in life,
If you are willing to make a
sacrifice.

My heart's desire is to know You,
Lord,
To walk close to You today,
To know Your grace, Your love,
Your power,
For You are my life and my way.

Old Flame

by Tracey-Ann Scott

I can't believe you still look the same
even though our relationship was just a game.
Your walk still entices me,
your smile is still divine,
Only God knows, I wish you were still mine.
I remember our walks, our talks, and the way you looked at me,
which sends shivers up my spine and makes me want to
scream.
I miss your touch, your kiss, and oh my goodness those sexy
lips.
Even though we are not together our love remains the same,
It feels like it was yesterday, but you are now my old
flame.
I wish there was something we could have done to save what we
shared,
But now you are with someone else and you act like you don't
care.
You will always have a place in my heart, you will always be
my old flame.



Sweet Ecstasy

By Salih C. Alexander

I tremble as your hand comes near,
Foreshadowing of your fiery, five-finger spear.
It cuts through my flesh and zooms to my heart,
That was the destination from the very start.
Ah! Your touch!

I am transfixed with emotion as though in a trance,
My eyes want to turn but there's not even a chance.
They burn with desire and lust for you more,
As my optical frenzy continues to soar.
Ah! Your gaze!

Inside I explode, the buildup too great,
As your soft lips touch mine, as to feed me your bait.
Now reel me in and seduce me, you now have your prey,
My sharp teeth of pride have been kissed dully away.
Ah! Your kiss!

Damn you, woman, you've captured my heart!
You've entered my world and ripped it apart!
I cannot take more, but don't leave me be,
For while I am with you, there is sweet ecstasy.

"Look at Dem Church Folks"

By Brian K. Ford

Look at dem church folks
Praying to that God,
screamin' and shoutin'
and actin' odd
Look at dem church folks
Yellin' and ravin' bout
the people this Jesus is savin'
Look at dem church folks
Lookin' at me, tellin' me
how much better my life
could be
Look at dem church folks
Stumpin' and singin', bout
the good news the gospel
is bringin'
Look at dem church folks
Breakin' bread and drinkin' wine
sayin' soon Christ will make
things fine
Look at dem church folks
Listenin' to that music, not cause
they have to but cause they
chose it
Look at dem church folks
There's so many in this nation,
tryin' to tell us the plan of salva-
tion
Look at dem church folks
Maybe we shouldn't look
but, ask almighty God to reveal
what's in his book
Look at dem church folks
They could have the key to
havin' a successful life and to
bein' happy
Look at dem church folks
They want us to learn, that
if you're going the wrong way
God allows a U turn

"Stale Love"

By Shenika Gibson

I use to love you,
I use to care,
But now when I look at you,
It seems like no-one's there.
I was your best friend,
And you were mine,
Our love was rich,
Now it's like cheap, outdated,
stale wine.

"Just Sitting Here"

By Shenika Gibson

Just sitting here,
All alone,
No-one to talk to
No-one to hold .
No-one to reach out their hand,
And to say they care,
I am depressed,
These feelings are too hard to bare.

i fell in love

By Darlene Anita Scott

i fell in love with a voice
and some words that tickled my
heart so cold
i fell in love with a smile
and a touch that caressed my
soul
i fell in love with a strut
and an attitude that met my own
halfway
i fell in love with a countenance
and eyes that found me—even in
my hiding place
i fell in love with an invitation
and ears that would always hear
what i had to say
i fell in love with your scent
and the aphrodisiac that you
made out of my name
i fell in love in a day
and i cannot deny the truth
i fell in love with many things
but i didn't fall in love with you.

all or nothing

By Darlene Anita Scott

all or nothing
and i'm not complaining
i'm not demanding or commanding
i's just saying
and i'm not playing
games have no place in forever
all or nothing
it's not a hard decision
not confining or defining
not just an ultimatum
because you have a choice
choices make us free
all or nothing
not yesterday or tomorrow
not hallowed or evil
not even spiritual or temporal
because my life has no bound-
aries
not even you.
all or nothing
if you want something
if you care about anything (like
me)
attitude is the fortitude that begets
this plenitude
all or nothing
like conceiving is achieving
like seeing is believing
you know faith isn't loaned
it's earned.
all or nothing
not expecting a compromise
not rejecting either side
not falling for anything
because i'm standing for what i
want (you)
all or nothing
there's nothing
there's nothing.
there is nothing else.

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Survey (Continued from page 1)

Question Number As Listed On The Survey	Agree	Disagree	#
4. The major focus of Delaware State University should be undergraduate teaching.	91%	9%	53
5. Promotion, tenure, and merit decisions are made fairly and honestly.	8%	92%	38
6. The current retention problem is largely the result of inadequate admissions standards.	69%	31%	42
7. The University provides sufficient support for at-risk students.	23%	77%	43
8. Generally speaking, I am satisfied with the amount of instructional and secretarial support I receive to perform my professional responsibilities effectively.	20%	80%	50
9. One of the major problems at DelState is administrative bloat (too many administrators for the number of students and staff).	100%	0%	48
10. The Administration complies with the Collective Bargaining Agreement for the most part.	21%	79%	42
11. The Administration solicits and accepts the advice of faculty and other major constituents of the University in making major decisions.	9%	91%	46
12. The President provides adequate leadership to the University.	33%	67%	42
13. Faculty could do more to alleviate the retention problem, given the present level of support for instructional activities.	32%	68%	47
14. The major focus of Delaware State University is undergraduate teaching.	50%	50%	46
15. The Board of Trustees of Delaware State University is sensitive to the needs of students, faculty, and staff.	11%	89%	37
16. Generally speaking, I have confidence in the ability of the Administration of Delaware State University to handle its financial affairs in a competent manner.	15%	85%	47
17. I would recommend Delaware State University to my own child or the child of my best friend.	20%	80%	45
18. Students are usually able to enroll in courses required for the major in proper sequence.	21%	79%	42
19. Teaching is given insufficient weight in personnel decisions, including re-appointment, promotion, tenure, and the granting of merit awards.	78%	22%	45
20. The Administration maintains classrooms and other campus facilities in a satisfactory manner.	12%	88%	49

Although many had negative things to say about the organization and composition of the University, some had positive comments. Clorissa Briscoe, freshman said, "I will continue to attend DelState despite the problems. I like the activities, courses, and work study program. I know I can receive a quality education because the Communications department does what ever is necessary to assist their majors in becoming successful."

Are the standards where they should be? Are the problems irreparable? Well, these are questions still waiting to be answered. How long will we wait for solutions to our problems? Only time, patience and cooperation can determine the outcome.



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SPORTS

Seniors Go Out in Style

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Delaware State Hornets concluded the 1995 season defeating long time rival Howard University 20-13.

The Bisons struck first when Jason DeCuir kicked a 26-yard field goal to give Howard a 3-0 lead.

The Hornets answered when quarterback Dennis Jones hit runningback Dennis Hill with a 11-yard touchdown pass to give the Hornets a 7-3 lead.

At the start of the second quarter, the Hornets struck again. A 53-yard touchdown pass from Jones to Damon Daniels increased the Hornets lead to 14-3.

Jones' touchdown pass to Daniels left the 6'3" senior as the All-Time Hornet touchdown pass leader. Jones' 31st touchdown pass broke Pat Spencer's 11 year school

record of 30.

"I'm just glad I was able to turn things around," Jones said. "At the beginning of the season I really had high accolades. I knew what I was capable of doing. And Damon helped me out with some great grabs."

With the score still 14-3, the Bisons marched down to the Hornet goal line. But the Hornet defense, led by senior Craig Jones turned the Bisons away. At halftime the score remained 14-3.

Howard moved within eight at 14-6 after an 34-yard field goal by DeCuir. But once again the Hornets answered back.

Led by the powerful running of senior Fabian Thorne, who finished with 149 rushing yards, the Hornets marched 73 yards for a score. Thorne's 24-yard touchdown run put the Hornets up 20-6 with 7:45

remaining in the game.

A late score by the Bisons (2-4, 6-5) brought them within seven, but the Hornets (5-1, 6-5) ran the clock out to record its fifth straight win.

The 20-13 victory was even more sweeter for the 14 seniors who played in their final collegiate game.

"This last and final game brought an end to a quick four year career, and I'm going to miss it," said senior DLM Gerald Glisson.

"My last game was something that I wanted to come, but now that its gone, I want it back," said senior OLM Bennie "DEEBOW" Lee.

"I've started every game since 1992 and this has been a great experience for me," said senior tackle Keith Jarvis. "I'm just happy I had the opportunity to play here."

"This year's seniors are some of the finest young men we have ever had in our program," said Head Coach Bill Collick. "Although some of our other groups had more success on the field, I will always remember these young men for their determination to preserve our winning tradition."

1995 MEAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

-Final Regular Season- CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS	OPP
*Florida A&M	6	0	0	1.000	191	72
Delaware State	5	1	0	.833	149	91
S. Carolina St.	4	2	0	.667	147	108
Howard Univ.	2	4	0	.333	109	123
N. Carolina A&T	2	4	0	.333	116	138
Bethune-Cookman	2	4	0	.333	119	164
#Morgan State	0	6	0	.000	104	219
+Hampton Univ.	0	0	0	.000	00	00

OVERALL

	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS	OPP
Florida A&M	9	2	0	.818	299	208
Delaware State	6	5	0	.545	232	255
S. Carolina St.	6	4	0	.600	236	199
Howard Univ.	6	5	0	.545	246	225
N. Carolina A&T	4	7	0	.364	224	247
Bethune-Cookman	3	8	0	.273	221	334
#Morgan State	1	10	0	.091	212	439
+Hampton Univ.	8	3	0	.727	342	221

NOTES:

* FLORIDA A&M Won 1995 MEAC CHAMPIONSHIP

+ Hampton was ineligible for 1995 MEAC Football Championship

Morgan was ineligible for 1995 Post-Season Competition

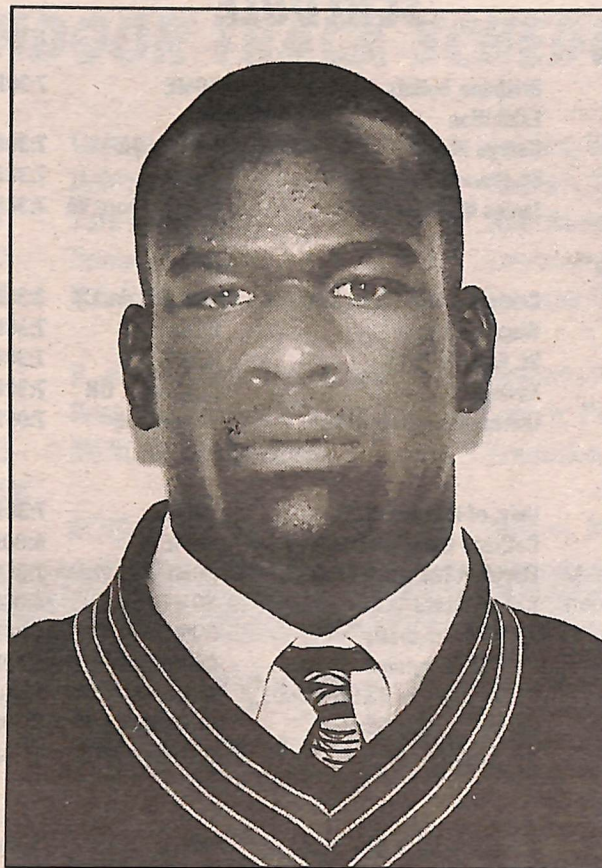
RESULTS FROM NOVEMBER 25

FLORIDA A&M 43, B-COOKMAN 0 TAMPA, FL (37,006)

NEXT GAME

FLORIDA A&M VS SOUTHERN UNIV. December 29, 1:00PM
JIM WALTER HOMES HERITAGE BOWL Georgia Dome, Atlanta, GA

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



The athlete of the week is senior Craig Jones (6'2", 215), from Norristown, N.J. Jones was selected athlete of the week after recording 11 tackles and a pass interception in the win over Howard University.

MEAC FOOTBALL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Greensboro, NC— Listed below are the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) football players of the week sponsored by Coca-Cola USA for games played November 25, 1995.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK- KWAME VIDAL of FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY has been named MEAC Offensive Player Of The Week after rushing for 164 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries during the 43-0 win over Bethune-Cookman. Vidal is a 5-9, 200-pound senior running back from Miami.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK- EARL HOLMES, also of FLORIDA A&M, has been selected MEAC Defensive Player Of The Week after intercepting three passes during the win over B-CC and recording eight tackles, including three for lost yardage. Holmes, who was earlier voted MEAC Defensive Player Of The Year, is a 6-2, 230-pound senior linebacker from Tallahassee.

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OTHER TOP PERFORMANCES- For B-CC: WR Morris Nobles caught nine passes for 70 and RB Willie Oglesby had an interception, four pass break-ups, and eight tackles. For FAMU: WR Tony Bland grabbed seven passes for 98 yards and a TD and QB Mario Allen threw for 254 yards and a score on 18 of 34 passing.

FOOTBALL NEWS UPDATE

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference recently named its outstanding players, and along with Howard and SC State, the Delaware State Hornets placed five players on the 1995 All-MEAC team.

Fabian Thorne beat out Florida A&M's Kwame Vidal for first team by only one vote. Thorne rushed for 1,296 yards and seven touchdowns, while Vidal had 1,039 yards and 12 touchdowns.

The quarterback slot was another close race as Dennis Jones nosed out North Carolina A&T's Maceo Bolin by one first team vote. Jones led the Hornets to a 5-1 conference record and was the MEAC's third rated passer. On the season, he completed 87 of 174 passes for 1,190 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Junior guard Matt Wilder was the lone Hornet to be named to the All-MEAC offensive line.

On the defensive side, senior defensive end Ernest Shockley and middle linebacker Lloyd Badson were both named to the All-MEAC first team defense. Shockley recorded five sacks and averaged four tackles. Badson had 54 solo stops and 60 assists to average 10.4 tackles a game. He also intercepted a pass.

Delaware State placed three

players on the All-MEAC second team. On offense, senior tackle Keith Jarvis, and senior center Bennie Lee were named. Senior defensive back Ray Bias was named to the team as well.

Delaware State's 1995 All-MEAC Honorable Mention included junior wideout Damon Daniels, junior running back Dennis Hill and Robert London, defensive lineman Cedric Jones, and Michael Kargbo, junior linebacker Ronnie Wilkerson, senior linebacker Craig Jones, and defensive backs Jemel Blagmon, Jason Williams, and Baron Spinner.



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SPORTS

1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER			
18	Brisbane Bullets (Australia) Exhibition	HOME	7:30PM
25	George Mason	Fairfax, VA	7:30PM
27	St. Francis College (NY)	HOME	7:30PM
29	James Madison Univ.	Harrisonburg, VA	7:30PM
DECEMBER			
2	Central Connecticut State	New Britain, CT	3:30PM
4	Wagner College	HOME	7:30PM
6	St. Francis (PA)	HOME	7:30PM
16	Xavier	Cincinnati, OH	7:30PM
20	University of Nebraska	Lincoln, NE	7:05PM
JANUARY			
3	Univ. of Maryland ES	HOME	7:30PM
6	Bethune Cookman College	HOME	4:00PM
8	Florida A&M University	HOME	7:30PM
13	Coppin State	HOME	4:00PM
15	Howard University	HOME	7:30PM
17	Univ. of Maryland	College Park, MD	7:30PM
20	North Carolina A&T State U.	Greensboro, NC	8:00PM
22	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, SC	7:30PM
31	Morgan State Univ.	Baltimore, MD	7:30PM
FEBRUARY			
3	North Carolina A&T State U.	HOME	4:00PM
5	South Carolina State	HOME	7:30PM
7	Morgan State Univ.	HOME	7:30PM
10	Univ. of Maryland ES	Princess Anne, Md	4:00PM
12	Howard University	Washington, DC	8:00PM
15	Coppin State	Baltimore, MD	7:30PM
17	Bethune Cookman College	Daytona Bch., FL	4:00PM
19	Florida A&M University	Tallahassee, FL	8:00PM
24	Bowie State University	HOME	4:00PM

Australian Invasion

By Charles R. Trimble III
Sports Editor

The Delaware State Men's basketball team opened the 1995-96 season with a heart breaking 83-82 exhibition lost to the Brisbane Bullets of Australia.

The Hornets found themselves in an early hole and at halftime trailed the Australian team by seven points. The lead basically stayed the same until the Hornets, led by Brian Parker, erased an eight point lead to pull within one at 81-80. A pair of free throws by forward Leroy Loggins gave Brisbane an 83-80 lead with six seconds left. An uncontested layup by Keith Stagg brought the Hornets within one with just two seconds remaining. The Hornets had one last chance after Brisbane was unable to inbound the ball, but Steve Little's shot from the right corner was off as time expired.

Brisbane's Mike McKay scored 20 points while Mike Mitchell and center Andrew Goodwin added 17 apiece.

Delaware State was led by junior forward Brian Parker, who scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Three other Hornets were also in double figures.

1995-96 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

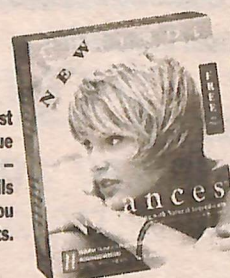
NOVEMBER			
12	Australian Team	HOME	TBA
25	George Mason University	AWAY	5:00PM
29	William & Mary Univ.	HOME	7:00PM
DECEMBER			
1	Liberty Univ. Tournament (DelState vs Navy)	AWAY	5:30/7:30 PM
2	(Wofford vs Liberty)		2:00/4:00 PM
7	Fairleigh-Dickinson Univ.	AWAY	6:00PM
9	Elizabeth City State Univ.	HOME	7:00PM
30	St. Francis Invitational (DelState vs Oral Roberts)	AWAY	1:00/3:00 PM
31	(Akron vs St. Francis)		1:00/3:00 PM
JANUARY			
3	Univ. of Maryland ES	HOME	5:30PM
6	Bethune-Cookman College	HOME	2:00PM
8	Florida A&M University	HOME	5:30PM
10	St. Francis Univ. of NY	HOME	7:00PM
13	Coppin State University	HOME	2:00PM
15	Howard University	HOME	5:30PM
20	North Carolina A&T State U.	AWAY	5:30PM
22	South Carolina State Univ.	AWAY	5:30PM
27	Hampton University	AWAY	7:00PM
29	Univ. of District of Columbia	HOME	7:00PM
31	Morgan State University	AWAY	5:30PM
FEBRUARY			
3	North Carolina A&T State U.	HOME	2:00PM
5	South Carolina State Univ.	HOME	5:30PM
7	Morgan State University	HOME	5:30PM
10	Univ. of Maryland ES	AWAY	2:00PM
12	Howard University	AWAY	6:00PM
15	Coppin State University	AWAY	5:30PM
17	Bethune-Cookman University	AWAY	5:30PM
19	Florida A&M University	AWAY	6:00PM
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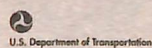
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1995-96 WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

DEC.		
9	George Mason Invitational	Fairfax, VA
5	Delaware State Invitational	Newark, DE
12-13	Yale Invitational	New Haven, CT
19-20	Bucknell Relays	Lewisburg, PA
26-27	U.S. Air Invitational	Johnson City, TN
FEB.		
4	U. of Delaware Invitational	Newark, DE
10	Greater Philadelphia Inv.	Lehigh, PA
24-25	MEAC Championships	Greensboro, NC
MARCH		
1-3	ECAC Championships	Boston, MA

MEN'S INDOOR TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

Dec.		
1	U.S. Naval Academy	Annapolis, MD
Jan.		
13	Princeton Relays	Princeton, NJ
14	Mid Atlantic Championships	Bethlehem, PA
19-20	Bucknell Relays	Lewisburg, PA
27-28	Boston Terrier Classic	Boston, MA
FEB.		
2	Milrose Games	New York, NY
4	Univ. of Delaware Relays	Newark, DE
9	Univ. of Delaware Invitational	Newark, DE
23-24	MEAC Championships	Greensboro, NC

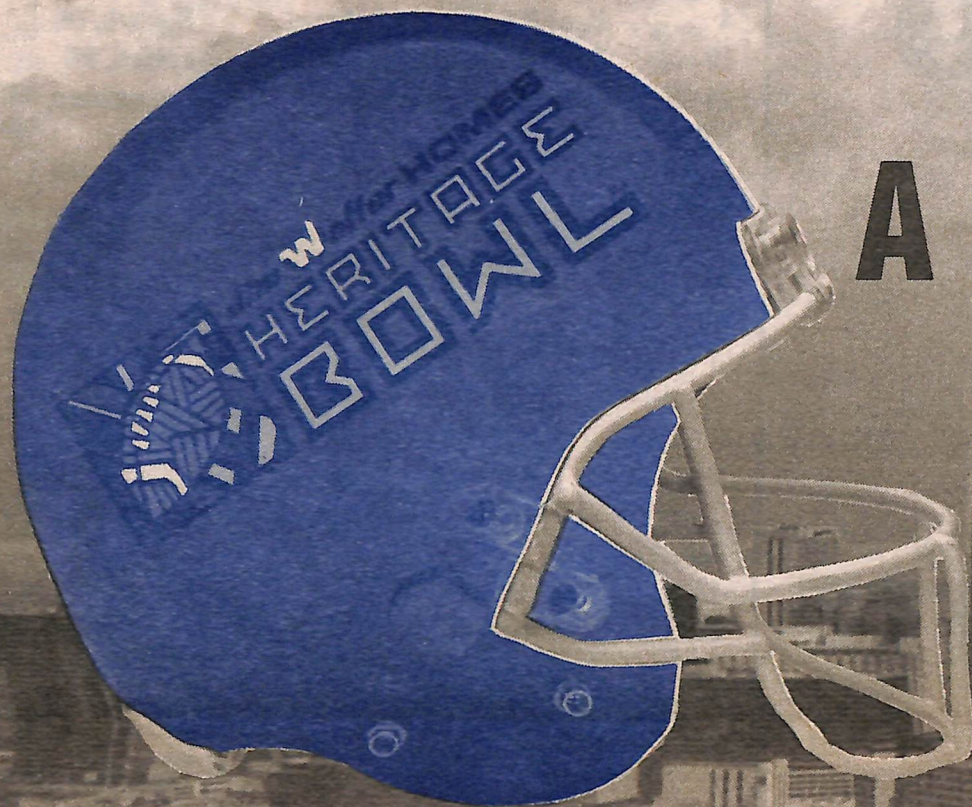
1995-96 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

NOV.		
18	Old Dominion Invitational	10:00 AM
25	North Carolina Open	11:00 AM
28	NORFOLK STATE	7:00 PM
29	Delaware Valley	6:00 PM
DEC.		
12	Penn State Open	10:00 AM
19	George Mason	12:00 PM
26	Sunshine Open (Ft. Lauderdale, FL)	10:00 AM
JAN.		
6	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	12:00 PM
13	Duke University	12:00 PM
20	CAMPBELL COLLEGE	1:00 PM
27	Howard University	12:00 PM
FEB.		
3	Kutztown University	1:00 PM
10	COPPIN STATE	1:00 PM
17	MEAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	10:00 AM
MARCH		
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