

The Hornet

1983

January - March



Samuels takes over

Hayes Resigns SGA Office

by Michele Oliver

Almost from the day its members took their oaths of office in May of 1982, the Innovative Party was the center of much controversy. Not only was the party comprised of a spectrum of personalities, but the party leader himself, Everett Hayes had a reputation throughout the campus for being a controversial figure. Nevertheless, Innovative won the Student Government elections by a significant margin.

Last week Hayes quietly relinquished his position as SGA President after an unsuccessful attempt to juggle both his studies and his duties as student body leader.

Academic regulations stated in

the new student handbook require candidates for Student Government office to possess a satisfactory scholastic average of at least 2.5 and maintain a G.P.A. of 2.0 or better while in office. Students found to be academically ineligible are barred from holding any appointment of responsibility during the semester affected.

"I got my priorities confused," Hayes confessed in a recent interview. "I got caught up doing more for the students than for myself. I made a sacrifice and I suffered the consequences."

"People don't realize how much work is involved," said Hayes. He feels that lack of support from the

administration and inefficiencies within certain SGA subcommittees were major deterrents to many would-be accomplishments, forcing him to devote time which otherwise could have been spent studying.

The news came as no surprise to some who suspected that all was not well in the collegiate oval office, yet the current administration was viewed as a positive, creative and motivating force by many students.

The Innovative Party is credited with enhancing the cultural atmosphere at Delaware State College, presenting programs featuring prominent speakers on a regular basis. They are also responsible for elevating political awareness on

campus through the creation of a special political committee. Important contacts were established with local businesses providing financial backing for special events and occasional job opportunities for students.

Hayes considered himself "a very dedicated" individual. "Things that should have been done were done. I'm glad I had the chance to change the image of the college," he said, despite a general stagnation of DSC's already-sluggish student morale.

Joan Samuels, SGA vice president admits that Hayes had "A lot of good ideas," but "sometimes he took it upon himself to plan things without any input from the Program Board or his fellow officers. Sometimes his aide (Executive to the pres-

ident) knew more than I did." Hayes claims he hesitated to consult Samuels on many issues "because," she said, "he felt I was overburdened with my managerial responsibilities at the newspaper."

Samuels observed that although some people were jealous of Hayes, she believed he "began to gain respect from students who were beginning to like him, but now he's going to lose it behind this."

Samuels also resigned as Editor-in-Chief of the HORNET to assume the position of SGA president for the duration of the semester. The newly-vacant vice presidential seat will remain as such unless the remaining officers elect a replacement by February 11.

Nikki Giovanni shares Thoughts for Survival

by Marcia A. Taylor

"This country needs moral and ethical leadership. If the black community does not provide it where will it come from?" challenged Nikki Giovanni, the renowned black poetess, lecturer, civil rights activist, and recording artist.

She continued on to say, "Black people are potentially the greatest people on earth, we have the ancient wisdom of Africa, we have the technology of the west and somehow if we put them together we should be fantastic."

The spirit of the 60's has almost vanished from today's society but Nikki Giovanni continues to speak the "truth" through a black perspective. During the lecture held on January 20, she addressed the issues of politics, education, unemployment, and oppression in America.

The auditorium of the English-Humanities building was filled with students, faculty and friends awaiting the prophetic words of Giovanni.

She added her insight into the unemployment problems in the United States, "What happens to people

when they cannot provide for themselves and the people they are responsible for; they go crazy. Wife abuse, child abuse and plain outright murder go up proportional to the unemployment."

The controversial MX Missile was an angle Giovanni used to attack the faltering Reagan administration. She believes military protection should be secondary to the needs of the American masses namely the unemployed.

She commented, "I don't think it's going to be any Russians or any

Chinese who are going to come over here and capture you and me."

I think it's gonna be plain outright starvation and regular murder that's gonna get most of us.

Starvation will come from not having any way to support ourselves and the murder will come from people that we know and love who are frustrated."

Education, travel, and humanity are Giovanni's priorities for today's black youths. She felt the 60's movement opened the doors; now blacks must walk through them to achieve their goals.

Because of the rise in teenage pregnancy among blacks, Giovanni expressed the need for more responsibility and better future planning to prevent unwanted pregnancies and the ever growing population of unskilled, unemployed women.

Nikki Giovanni received an enthusiastic applause when she asked, "Why not shoot for a higher level?"

Some of you are interested in law, medicine, or architecture but your boyfriends say, 'Oh what are you

going to do that for?' Change your boyfriend, don't change your dream!"

In spite of the bleak economy and the plight of American society Giovanni urged the audience to keep faith in themselves. She offered these words of encouragement.

"You have to decide that you deserve more than what's being offered, then you have to devise a way to get it and help other people to get it."

After the lecture the versatile Giovanni captivated the audience with some of her most famous poems, "Ego Tripping," "Nikki Rosa," "My House," "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day," and the title poem from her new book, "I am She."

Nikki Giovanni continues to be a symbol of the outspoken rebellious era of the 60's which brought more equality and humanity to American lives.

If her voice seems to have dwindled from that militant woman of the past, take in account her knowledge and experience are to be preserved for future use - maybe in the next revolution.



Surrounded by fans, Nikki Giovanni autographs copies of her latest book. (Photo by Duane Henry)

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New optional food plan proposed for 1983

by Joan Samuels

A proposal may be passed this semester making it mandatory for all students to eat in the cafeteria under new optional food plans in fall, 1983.

A special meeting of the Student Affairs-Board of Trustees Committee met last Monday to discuss a new food plans which would benefit students economically and nutritionally, plus cut down on fire hazards.

The present system consists of nineteen meals a week with voluntary involvement of approximately 525 students. The new system offers five different meals plans which were designed by ARA services to meet the needs of the students.

The question now is whether eating in the cafeteria will be mandatory. The general consensus of the students present at the meeting was a mandatory food plan would be good for DSC if certain conditions were met by ARA services.

Some of the suggestions were: The quality of food preparation must be upgraded, old food service members must go through a brief training program, more vegetarian meals

should be served and the service should be monitored more closely by members of an established food committee.

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe suggested that if a committee is formed it should consist of students, some of whom should be food and nutrition majors along with a few faculty members and commuters who would not be bias. Plus, Food and Nutrition majors on this committee could gain practical experience in this area.

The measure for the new food plan evolved around the concern of last years student government association officers and others that students were not eating nutritionally balanced meals, there were many students who would prefer eating less than three meals a day, and the increase in fire hazards in dormitories due to electrical appliances. Moreover, the price would be lower for students, if the optional food plan is made mandatory. The latter would mean an increase in savings of approximately \$100.00-\$200.00 off student bills.

The optional food plan was devised as follows:

*(This is only an estimate)

Financial

1. Present system - 19 meals per week with voluntary student involvement (assume 525 patrons, 259 billing days)

Plan	Daily Rate	Weekly Rate	Yearly Rate
19 Meals	4.366	30.560	1,130.79

2. Varied meal plans - voluntary student involvement (525 patrons, 259 billing days)

Plan	Daily Rate	Weekly Rate	Yearly Rate
19 Meals	4.366	30.560	1,130.79
15 Meals	4.083	28.581	1,057.49
10 Meals	3.687	25.809	954.93
5 Meals	2.285	15.999	591.99

3. Mandatory - 19 campus meal plan (925 patrons, 259 billing days)

Plan	Daily Rate	Weekly Rate	Yearly Rate
19 Meals	3.46	24.22	896.14

4. Varied meal plans - mandatory student involvement (925 patrons, 1,259 billing days)

Plan	Daily Rate	Weekly Rate	Yearly Rate
19 Meals	3.495	24.465	905.23
15 Meals	3.400	23.820	881.20
10 Meals	2.666	18.662	690.79
5 Meals	2.012	14.084	521.11

Definitions

1. 19 Meal Plan - breakfast, lunch and dinner (Monday thru Friday), brunch and dinner (Saturday and Sunday).

2. 15 Meal Plan - breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday thru Friday only.

3. 10 Meal Plan - any ten meals Monday thru Friday.

4. 5 Meal Plan - any five meals Monday thru Friday.

If the college elects to involve itself in a multiple meal plan, the college would have to invest 6-9,000 in computerized identification system.

The members of the Student Affairs-Board of Trustees commit-

tee are concerned about the eating habits and safety of all students and hope students could realize the benefits of the optional food plan.

Any comments should be voiced tomorrow at the student government convocation at 11 a.m.

OAMT trains future leaders

By Marcia A. Taylor

The lack of good leadership is evident in our school systems, work force and especially the government.

Everyone cannot be leaders, however today's society desperately needs competent leaders to bring changes in organizations effecting American lives.

Fortunately, the Opportunities Academy of Management Training (OAMT) located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania offers management, leadership and human resource development courses for people wanting to advance in these areas.

Students at Delaware State Col-

(Continued on page 10)

Carper takes oath of office

Thomas R. Carper, elected last November as Delaware's lone member of the U.S. House of Representatives, took his oath of office January 3 in the House Chamber of the U.S. Capitol here.

Carper, 35, who defeated incumbent Thomas B. Evans Jr., is the first Democrat to hold the seat in 16 years. He had served as Delaware's state treasurer since 1976.

Carper stated, "As I was sworn in as Delaware's only member of the U.S. House of Representatives, I was truly honored by the trust Delawareans have shown in me, but also sobered by the condition in which the nation -- our nation -- now finds itself," Carper said following the swearing-in ceremony.

"This is a grave time in American history. Over 11 million Americans cannot find a job. This year's federal budget deficit will reach almost \$200 billion. And the nation's Social Security system will run out of money later this year unless Congress takes prompt action to save it.

We of the 98th Congress have some tough decisions ahead, and we must summon the political backbone to make those difficult choices. We must set plausible priorities acceptable to both parties and reach compromises that demonstrate both prudence and compassion."

The Congressman's office in Wilmington and Washington opened



Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill (right) swears in Delaware's new congressman, Thomas R. Carper.

January 4. The Wilmington office is located in Suite 5021 of the J. Caleb Boggs Federal Office Building and the Washington office address is 1020 Longworth Federal Office Building.

Carper also plans to open a Dover office, perhaps as early as next month. He is the first congressman in recent memory to staff a down-state office.

Hot off the press

By Dorian Allen

The new brochures are live and circulating the Delaware State College campus and its surrounding communities.

Flashing the high quality of "the greatest place to grow better" is the newest idea set out by the Office of Admissions. This compact liaison of what Delaware State College can offer the individual seeking to further their educational background, has eliminated the minute detail of the College catalog and presents itself as a knowledgeable booklet synthesizing the answers to the questions people ask most when choosing a college.

The areas include: degree programs, general educational requirements, outline of student expenses, general financial aid information, applicational procedures, the academic college calendar, and a spotlight on the college band program and intercollegiate sports.

One innovating idea within the catalog is the tear-out return postcard so the desiring student can speedily request an application and other additional information on Delaware State College.

"Whipping its way" to recruitment of new students is another publication, "The Delaware State College Marching Masters". The sole purpose is given within a four page booklet...Band is serious business at Del-State! The brochure gives excitement through action photographs and a cover which spells out not only can Band be fun but there is fun in Band!

The booklet covers the area of the facilities of the Department of Music and the practice field of the Marching Hornets. Getting to the heart of what it takes to be in band, Brock's booklet set forth the quality of the Band, and the hard work and time it takes to achieve it. Brock feels a brochure can visually give students a better understanding to what is available at Delaware State College if they seek to attend.

Hot Off The Press...and sizzling in the hands of future Delaware State College Students! Check them out!

Winterize Your wardrobe

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist

Don't let "old man winter" catch you unprepared -- winterize your wardrobe by selecting clothing that offers the functions of absorption, insulation, and protection.

The absorption layer of clothing draws body moisture from the skin and allows it to evaporate. Light weight, absorbent fabrics, such as cotton, wool, and rayon, are good choices for the absorption layer.

You can also warm up by wearing darker colored garments since they absorb the sun's rays and make you feel warmer. Select warm hues such as red, orange, and brown, which make you think warm as well as feel warm.

The insulation value of clothing determines how well it holds the escaping warm air around your body in dead air spaces.

Choose close-to-body styles with opening at the neck, wrist, and waist close-fitting, as this prevents the air heated by your body from escaping.

Wear thermal underwear or regular knit underwear to insulate the body. The use of T-shirts under dress shirts add extra warmth. For maximum retention of body heat, tuck the T-shirt into your underwear. Long-johns and elbow and knee warmers also help hold body heat.

Take advantage of fashion's layered look. The more layers, the more air is trapped and the warmer you'll be up to a point. Layering

allows you to peel off outer clothing when overheated.

Wear closed and heavier footwear. Shoes with crepe or rubber soles are warmest. Also, shoes with higher heels or thicker soles keep feet off the ground and make them warmer. Fleece-lined ankle or knee boots retain more heat than regular shoes.

Use sweaters as energy savers. Shawl collar and turtleneck sweaters give added warmth. Sweater-coats, ponchos and shawls are other energy-wise fashions.

To keep hands warm when outdoors, wear fleece-lined, fur-lined, wool gloves or mittens. Mittens will keep you warmer than gloves because there is more room to trap air between fingers.

Wear a hat, hood, or scarf around the head because about ninety-percent of the body's heat loss is from the head.

Get extra warmth from cotton knit or flannel pajamas and nightgowns. Ski-type pajamas with cuffs at wrists and ankles are the coziest type to wear.

A tip for men is to wear a sleeveless sweater or vest under the jacket to provide another layer of warmth. Ties neither wool or knit give added warmth.

The third function of clothing is protection. The body is protected by keeping cold, wet air from penetrating the insulating layer of clothing. Tightly woven fabrics, such as nylon ripstop and taffeta aid in protection.

Conserve energy, winterize your wardrobe now.



Hatch guest speaker on Founders' Day

The Dr. Leonard J. Hatch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dover, will be the speaker for the 92nd Founder's Day, Sunday, February 6, Education-Humanities Theatre, Delaware State College, 2 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Receiving his B.A. from the Eastern Baptist College, Dr. Hatch received his Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Theology, and Doctor of Ministry from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Hatch is the past president for the Alumni Association of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and past president for the Ministers Council, American Baptist Churches of Pennsylvania and Delaware.

In relation to the theme -- "A Past to Honor - Reflections 1891-1982," distinguished Alumni of the '40's will be honored in the areas of education, religion, and social services.

In education, awardees are Dr. Ercell Watson '47, Dr. Charles Wade '48, and Lt. Colonel Edward Schenck '48.

Dr. Watson will be honored post-

humously. He was superintendent of the Trenton, New Jersey school system and retired as Dean of Montclair State College.

Lt. Colonel Edward L. Schenck '48, currently, is a professor of English, Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Charles Wade '48 is currently president of Morristown College, Morristown, Tennessee.

In religion, the honorees are Rev. David Nickerson '47 and the Rev. William Freeman '49. Rev. Nickerson is rector of the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Delaware. Rev. Freeman '49 is assistant superintendent of schools personnel, Nashville, North Carolina.

Social Services awardees are Ms. Mildred Holmes '49 and Ms. Mary Cuyjet, '41. Ms. Holmes is Operations Administrator, Division of Economic Services, State of Delaware, Wilmington. Ms. Cuyjet is retired regional director for Catholic Social Services. Her territory included Kent-Sussex Counties, Salisbury, and the Eastern Shore.

NAACP seeks new members

by Sharon Romeo

Among all the organizations on campus, we have our own chapter of the oldest black organization in the United States.

The NAACP is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People founded by W.E.B. Dubois in 1909.

The NAACP helps blacks and other minority citizens to reach equality in politics, social and economic status, and education.

Delaware State College's chapter of the NAACP plans to have several speakers for Black History month.

Newly elected president, Alicia DuPree stated, "There are not many

members, but the NAACP is always looking for interested people."

DuPree believes, "Through membership comes strength."

Other elected officers are: Noreen Lyons - Vice President; William Hill - Treasurer; Lisa Saunders - Secretary; and Stanley Hicks - Advisor.

Any interested students wishing to join the NAACP should contact any elected officer or come to NAACP meetings, which are held on Tuesday's at 7:00 p.m. in Conwell Hall Lounge.

The goal of the NAACP officers is to see the DSC chapter grow in membership this year.

Female students steer away from teaching careers

Fewer students are planning to become teachers, a government study released over the holiday break found.

A University of North Carolina study released last summer, moreover, found that the majority of female education majors who graduate at the top of their classes leave the profession within five years of graduation.

Most recently, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) compared the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of college-bound high school seniors in 1972 and 1980, and found those who planned to major in education had lower scores than others.

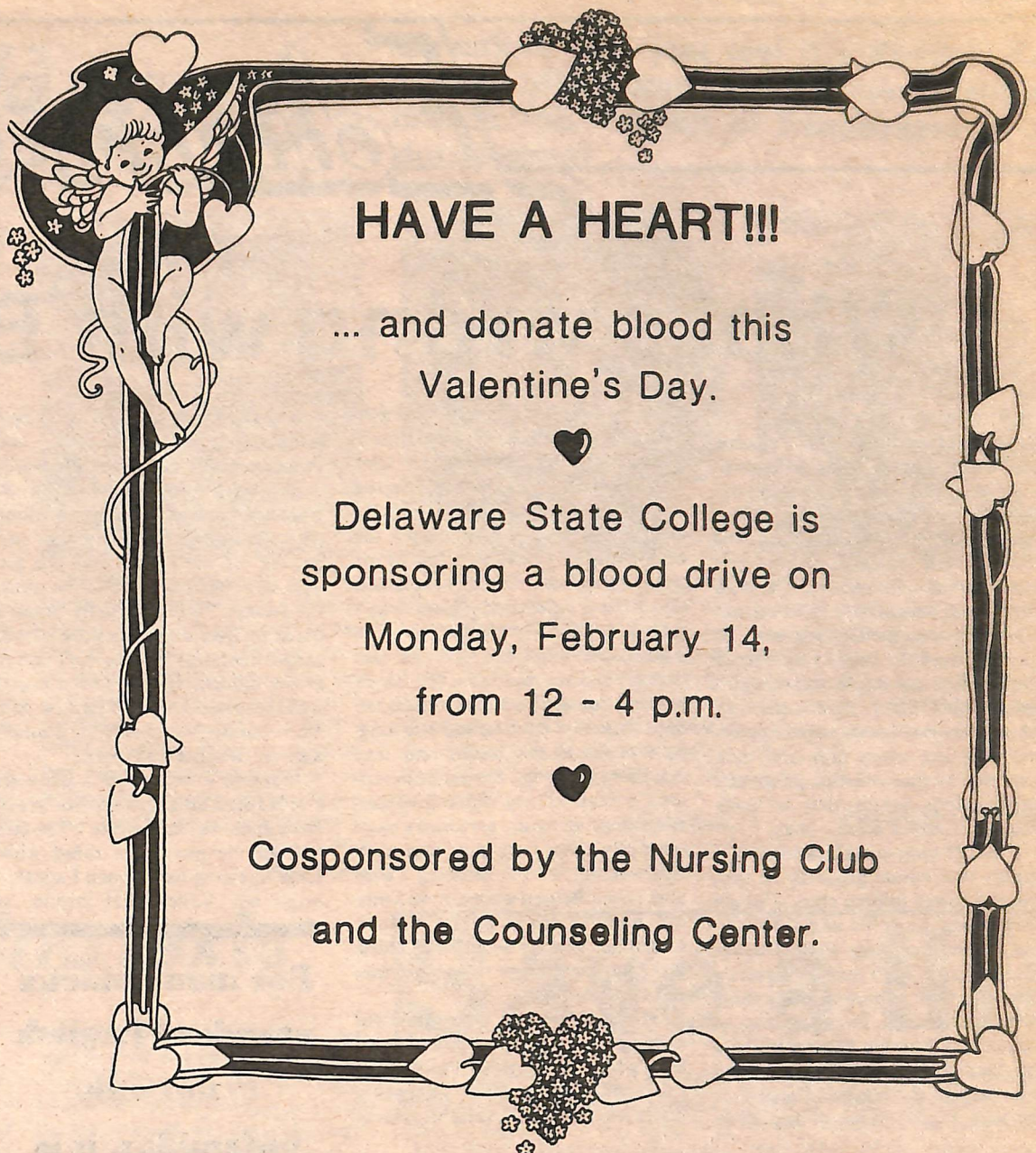
Women still account for the overwhelming majority of prospective teachers, however. Only 19 percent of the 1980 college-bound seniors who planned to major in education

were male, the study found.

The results generally confirm those of a study by University of North Carolina Prof. Dr. Phillip Schlechty and grad student Victor Vance, who last summer concluded that those teachers who graduated with the best grades are also those least likely to stay in teaching permanently.

"The relative position of teaching and the status structure of American occupations has declined over the past 30 years so that its status as a white collar job is even more marginal than in the past," Schlechty and Vance wrote in their study summary.

The conclusions may help explain the teacher shortages showing up in some parts of the country. Florida, Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and a number of southern states, among others, are all expecting teacher shortages to develop during the eighties.



HAVE A HEART!!!

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Delaware State College is sponsoring a blood drive on Monday, February 14, from 12 - 4 p.m.

Cosponsored by the Nursing Club and the Counseling Center.

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Editorials

What's wrong with Black English

by Rachel L. Jones

Reprinted from Newsweek Magazine

William Labov, a noted linguist, once said about the use of black English, "It is the goal of most black Americans to acquire full control of the standard language without giving up their own culture." He also suggested that there are certain advantages to having two ways to express one's feelings. I wonder if the good doctor might also consider the goals of black Americans who have full control of standard English but who are every now and then troubled by that colorful, grammar-to-the-winds patois that is black English. Case in point -- me.

I'm a 21-year-old black born to a family that would probably be considered lower-middle class -- which in my mind is a polite way of describing a condition only slightly better than poverty. Let's just say we rarely if ever did the winter-vacation thing in the Caribbean. I've often had to defend my humble beginnings to a most unlikely group of people for an even less likely reason. Because of the way I talk, some of my black

peers look at me sideways and ask, "Why do you talk like you're white?"

The first time it happened to me I was nine years old. Cornered in the school bathroom by the class bully and her sidekick, I was offered the opportunity to swallow a few of my teeth unless I satisfactorily explained why I always got good grades, why I talked "proper" or "white." I had no ready answer for her, save the fact that my mother had from the time I was old enough to talk stressed the importance of reading and learning, or that L. Frank Baum and Ray Bradbury were my closest companions. I read all my older brothers' and sisters' literature textbooks more faithfully than they did, and even lightweights like the Bobbsey Twins and Trixie Belden were allowed into my bookish inner circle. I don't remember exactly what I told those girls, but I somehow talked my way out of a beating.

'White Pipes': I was reminded once again of my "white pipes" problem while apartment hunting in Evanston, Ill., last winter. I doggedly made out lists of available places

and called all around. I would immediately be invited over - and immediately turned down. The thinly concealed looks of shock when the front door opened clued me in, along with the flustered instances of "just getting off the phone with the girl who was ahead of you and she wants the rooms." When I finally found a place to live, my roommate stirred up old memories when she remarked a few months later, "You know, I was surprised when I first saw you. You sounded white over the phone." Tell me another one, sister.

I should've asked her a question I've wanted an answer to for years: How does one "talk white"? The silly side of me pictures a rabid white foam spewing forth when I speak. I don't use Valley Girl jargon, so

you ain't gon vote for me." They all have full command of standard English, and I don't think that knowledge takes away from their blackness or commitment to black people.

Soulful: I know from experience that it's important for black people, stripped of culture and heritage, to have something they can point to and say, "this is ours, we can comprehend it, we alone can speak it with a soulful flourish." I'd be lying if I said that the rhythms of my people caught up in "some serious rap" don't sound natural and right to me sometimes. But how heartwarming is it for those same brothers when they hit the pavement searching for employment? Studies have proven that the use of ethnic dialects decreases power in the marketplace. "I be" is acceptable on the corner, but not with the boss.

Am I letting capitalistic, European-oriented thinking fog the issue? Am I selling out blacks to an ideal of assimilating, being as much like whites as possible? I have not formed a personal political ideal-

ogy, but I do know this: it hurts me to hear black children use black English, knowing that they will be at yet another disadvantage in an educational system already full of stumbling blocks. It hurts me to sit in lecture halls and hear fellow black students complain that the professor "be tripping dem out using big words dey can't understand." And what hurts most is to be stripped of my own blackness simply because I know my way around the English language.

I would have to disagree with Labov in one respect. My goal is not so much to acquire full control of both standard and black English, but to one day see more black people less dependent on a dialect that excludes them from all participation in the world we live in. I don't think I talk white, I think I talk right.

Jones is a sophomore at Southern Illinois University and a free-lance writer.

For many blacks, standard English is not only unfamiliar, it is socially accepted.

**For many blacks
standard English
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that's not what's meant in my case. Actually, I've pretty much deduced what people mean when they say that to me, and the implications are really frightening.

It means that I'm articulate and well-versed. It means that I can talk as freely about John Steinbeck as I can about Rick James. It means that "ain't" and "he be" are not staples of my vocabulary and are only used around family and friends. (It is almost Jekyll and Hyde-ish the way I can slip out of academic abstractions into a long, lean, double-negative-filled dialogue, but I've come to terms with that aspect of my personality.) As a child, I found it hard to believe that's what people meant by "talking proper"; that would've meant that good grades and standard English were equated with white skin, and that went against everything I'd ever been taught. Running into the same type of mentality as an adult has confirmed the depressing reality that for many blacks, standard English is not only unfamiliar, it is socially unacceptable.

James Baldwin once defended black English by saying it had added "vitality to the language," and even went so far as to label it a language in its own right, saying, "Language [i.e., black English] is a political instrument" and a "vivid and crucial key to identity." But did Malcolm X urge blacks to take power in this country "any way y'all can"? Did Martin Luther King Jr. say to blacks, "I has been to the mountaintop, and I done seen the Promised Land"? Toni Morrison, Alice Walker and James Baldwin did not achieve their eloquence, grace and stature by using only black English in their writing. Andrew Young, Tom Bradley and Barbara Jordan did not acquire political power by saying, "Y'all crazy if

**If it's protection we want,
Protection we'll get**

by Joan Samuels

The new key and lock system was designed to give better protection to students in the dormitories, yet students remain unconcerned.

It has been in effect for two weeks, but it does not seem to intimidate trespassers from entering, not to mention, the bothersome, ear-piercing noise it makes everytime a door is opened after visitation hours.

If it is protection that we want, protection we will get - but it's on us. Delaware State College has spent over 60,000 already to install this system in the female dormitories, but the system is still ineffective.

It's not effective because of mechanical problems, (there are some) or because the alarm makes a sound similar to the test for the Emergency Broadcast System. It is ineffective because we open the doors, letting our friends in as well as stragglers.

No, we did not ask for this supposedly sophisticated system, but the school believes they made the

decision in the best interest of the students.

The system along with security is supposed to insure greater protection, yet I hear students plotting various ways to destroy the system. Why?

When someone gets raped, killed or suffers another type of serious injury; security, student affairs and the presidents office will be piled up with complaints because some of us don't care. Don't get me wrong, we all get illegal visitors at one time or another, but we shouldn't get carried away.

If you want to go out after visitation, simply close the door behind you. Stop opening the doors all hours of the morning and night for people you don't even know.

The system is not perfect, but we can make it work. Nine times out of ten there will be less burglaries and robberies, nor will we have to worry about getting hurt within our dorms.

If it is protection we want - it's just a matter of shutting the door.

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Telephone: (302) 736-5138

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People's Views

Question: Do you feel the Kontrol Kard system offers greater protection or will decrease the amount of trespassers in the dormitories?



"I feel the system is not a sufficient means of protection, because illegal trespassers that want to enter the building may find some means of breaking in and cause damages to the system and to individuals living in the building."

Linda Woodson
Junior
Philadelphia, PA



"I think the new system was a waste of money. The only thing that may be worthwhile is it may slow down trespassers. I don't care what the obstacle may be, people will get in if they really want to and no key and lock system will prevent it unless it's enforced."

Robin Brown
Sophomore
Wilmington, DE



"If they are trying to use that excuse of protection from outsiders, I feel that this will not stop the protection completely. For instance, a student can get hurt in midday or a student can get hurt going to or from the library in the evening. All it is doing is adding more to the problem. The locks are dangerous. If they get broken, someone can get electrocuted and the school can be sued."

Donna Ray
Sophomore



"I feel that DSC does need a good protection system, but I do not feel that the Kontrol Kard System has proved to be the answer, because the Kontrol Kard is not working properly. Sometimes it is turned on and sometimes it isn't on at all. I think if the system can be made consistent then it will be a good idea for protection."

Senta Seals



"I feel that the young ladies on the campus are receiving more protection with the system. I also think it will slow down trespassing."

Robin Wilson
Philadelphia, Pa.

Photos by Usher Moses

NYU sued for copying texts

As part of "an ongoing crack-down" against colleges that allow students or faculty members to photocopy copyrighted materials, a publishers' group filed suit over the holidays against New York University, ten of its faculty members and a nearby copying center.

After successfully challenging several large companies and a number of independent photocopying services that cater to college campuses, the Association of American Publishers (AAP) says it now will aim at

campus libraries that continue to ignore the copyright laws.

In the case of New York University -- which AAP officials admit is not necessarily the worst violator of copyright laws -- the association of book and magazine publishers charged certain university professors with illegally reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted textbooks and periodicals.

NYU is the first university to be sued by the association. It may not be the last, adds spokeswoman Carol Risher.

According to copyright laws, Risher says, instructors can only make copies of copyrighted material under certain extenuating circumstances.

The copied material must be brief, there must be clear evidence that the instructor did not have time to secure permission from the publisher before copying the material, and "most importantly, the copying shall not

be used to create or replace purchasing the book or materials copied."

In NYU's case, she continues, instructors were having chapters of certain books photocopied regularly, often on a semester-by-semester basis, "with the clear intent of copying the materials rather than purchasing them from the publishers."

The NYU instructors, on the other hand, claim the copyright laws allow them to make multiple copies of articles for classroom use, and contend that asking students to purchase dozens of books just so they can read one or two articles from each one would be unreasonable.

Still, the suit has already sent shudders through university libraries and copy centers across the country.

Colleges and Universities now require instructors and students to produce letters of approval from publishers before they are allowed to copy any copyrighted material.

Bahama College Week Approaching

With first semester finals now a fading memory, college students from Main to California are beginning to think about a more pleasant subject -- their spring vacations.

And while Florida with its "muscle beach party" past still holds a certain attraction for some students, others have discovered a more broadening experience -- The Bahamas College Week Vacation.

For the fourth straight year, student tour operator Inter-Collegiate Holidays, in cooperation with Eastern Airlines and the Nassau Paradise Island Promotion Board, is sponsoring a series of 7 day trips to both Freeport and Nassau in the Bahamas.

Departures from New York, Washington, Hartford, Boston and Philadelphia take place each Sunday during March and April. The trip is priced -- from New York -- at \$259 to Freeport and \$299 to Nassau plus 15% tax and gratuities. There is

a \$40 air fare supplement from the other departure cities.

Students stay at the Islander hotel in Freeport and the Coral Harbor Beach Villas, a resort located adjacent to the beach where the accommodations include kitchens, living rooms and dining area, in Nassau.

Also included in the price is round-trip airport transfers, gratuities for bellmen, chambermaids and poolmen and hotel room tax.

Special free College Weeks activities include a Welcome Managers cocktail party, poolside limbo contest, free wind surfing, scuba diving and snorkeling lessons, volleyball with prizes, farewell chicken and ribs barbeque and more.

For additional information write: Inter-Collegiate Holidays, 501 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 or call 212-335-4705. The company also maintains a toll-free reservations number: 800-223-0694.

Save a life

On Valentines Day, the heart becomes the symbol of love but it is always the basis of life. Take time out this Valentines Day to learn the knowledge and skills which may enable you to save the life of a loved one someday.

On February 14, the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring CPR - Race for Life courses. This three hour basic CPR course teaches the emergency tech-

niques of mouth to mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compressions to restore the heartbeat and breathing of an adult in cardiac arrest.

Three separate courses will be offered: 9:00-12:00 a.m., 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m. The course fee is \$5.00, workbook included. Upon successful completion, students receive a certificate. Preregister by phone: 428-3614.

ACTS Finals Mar. 26 in N.M.

Recording artist Deneice Williams will join other top names in the entertainment industry in judging the National Finals of the All-American Collegiate Talent Search (ACTS), March 26, 1983, at New Mexico State University.

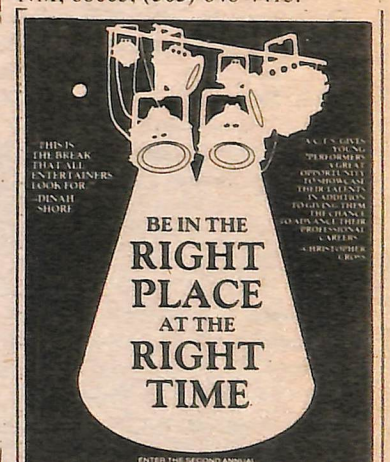
The finals will culminate a year-long search for the finest collegiate entertainers in the nation. ACTS is designed as an educational proving ground for aspiring student performers and offers them an opportunity to display their talent before some of the country's top entertainment industry executives.

Students also compete for more than \$16,000 in cash and scholarship prizes, auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, Santa Fe Opera, Gospel Music Association, Oakland Ballet Co. and Warner Brothers Records; a tour of Europe or the Orient for the United States Department of Defense; a showcase at Rick Newman's Catch a Rising Star in New York City, and more!

An educational workshop will be held in conjunction with the finals with sessions being taught by ACTS judges and university educators. Topics will include music publishing, promotion techniques, management and agency roles in developing the artist, how to get a record deal, and more! Anyone can attend and students can receive one hour credit in music from New Mexico State University by attending.

Entries for ACTS competition are

being accepted now through February 11, 1983. Interested students can obtain more information by contacting: ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM, 88003, (505) 646-4413.



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Had the sacrifices been in vain?

The elimination of the American version of apartheid and the desegregation of the armed forces were, in large part, accomplished by the combat performance of the Tuske-

Also shown in this series is a classic WWII film narrated by movie actor Ronald Reagan, detailing the sacrifices of the Tuskegee Airmen and Afro-Americans during the World War II mobilization effort.

Hornet Happenings

Rev. Dr. Herbert Daughtry, Shomburg Coalition, Dr. Ishakamusa Barashango, African People and European Holidays -- A Mental Genocide. Moderators: Dr. Gustav Ofori, Dr. James Scott King, Education-Humanities Building.

CLASSIFIEDS

HAPPY 56TH BIRTHDAY, DADDY. The check is on the way - buy yourself a six pack! Your baby girl, Shelly. 1/31/83.

Answers to last issue's puzzle

P	O	E	T		P	O	P		A	R	C	A
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Answers appear in
next issue**

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2 Confederate

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DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS

Mishoe questions NCAA authority

by Joan Samuels

Despite questioning the authority of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to prescribe academic requirements for incoming freshmen, Delaware State College president, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe said he will comply with entrance standards.

The measure, known as proposal 48, was passed on January 11 in San Diego following a three hour heated debate.

The proposal written by an all white committee on Education requires a 2.0 grade point average, 3 years of English; 2 years of Math, Social Sciences and Physical Sciences including a laboratory course, plus a 700 score on Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

"My position is that we are going to meet these requirements," said Mishoe at a press conference. "The question that can be raised as if the NCAA or any athletic body for that matter has the right to prescribe curriculum for schools."

He further stated that he and other black presidents will take legal action to prevent the NCAA from instituting the new standards if they are too severe.

Currently, incoming students at

DSC must meet all but one NCAA requirement. They do not have to meet a specific score on SATS to be accepted.

Moments after approving proposal 48, delegates approved another measure known as 48B which specifies that athletes who don't meet 48's requirements can receive athletic scholarships. But they cannot participate or play for one year, and will have three years of eligibility only if they meet academic requirements of all freshman athletes.

In response to this, Dr. Mishoe says DSC can't afford awarding athletes money if there is no participation. There were also some of the nation's largest universities who were concered over awarding scholarships to athletes who were not academically qualified.

However, Penn State's football Coach Joe Paterno argued in favor of the measure claiming that the system has "raped" black athletes for 15 years. He added that black educators have sold their students down the river. "I think you're underestimating their pride and competitiveness," said Paterno.

Dr. Joseph Johnson, president of Grambling said, "Joe Paterno insulted blacks." He doesn't know

anything about black athletes."

Dr. Mishoe did not get caught up in the racial innuendos. His main concern is making sure the message gets out to high school students that they must prepare themselves at the freshman level and make 700 on SAT's.

"We want to get the word out to high school students entering ninth grade this fall that if they want to play ball, they'll have to meet these requirements," Mishoe said. "We can't wait. We have to start now."

Other black presidents reportedly stated that this measure would drive black athletes out of predominately white schools, but Mishoe felt these statements were taken out of context.

"If you couldn't get into UCLA, you certainly are not going to get into DSC," said Mishoe. "What this move will do is move more black athletes from Division I to Division II schools such as Morgan State, Bowie State where standards are not as strict."

Mishoe believes that those who passed the proposal were sincere in their efforts to better academics, but he does not feel that the NCAA is the proper body to do so. He feels possibly the heads of black institutions themselves should formulate their own academic policies for athletes.



Robert Van Bell of 190-lb. class pins Thurman Gibson from Apprentice Tech of UMES. (Photo by Gerry Pennington)

Wrestling team 'starting off right'

by Gerry Pennington

Despite the team's inexperience, the Delaware State College Wrestling team, fired up and stinging mad, overpowered the University of Maryland Eastern Shore of Princess Anne, Maryland and Apprentice Technical College of Newport, Virginia.

DSC scored 60 to 0 against UMES and 33 to 18 against ATC in their first triangle meet at UMES on December 7th.

DSC's wrestling team is primarily comprised of freshmen, nevertheless they proved capable of handling both teams.

Second year coach William Collick, who enjoyed a winning season last year by placing second in the conference said, "I am looking forward to a winning season in dead meet competitions."

Coach Collick is assisted by Randy Johnson who is currently taking night classes at Salisbury College. Collick commented, "Randy does a

very, very incredible job, and he helps us out as much as possible. He deserves a lot of the credit for getting these guys in the condition they are in."

Collick added, "The mark of any good team is to beat the teams that they are supposed to beat, and then to beat the teams that they are not supposed to beat, and hopefully that is right down the road for us. We started off right by beating two teams that we were suppose to beat."

Pins during the triange meet: Sebastian Gonzalez in 5:15, Mark Silva of ATC

Anthony Lombardo in 1:35, Victor Pearce of ATC

Dayne Henry in 1:53, Ken Logan of ATC

Albert Ford in 1:20, Mike Nelson of ATC

Van Bell in 1:50, Thurmon Gibson of ATC

Buford Williams in 1:52, George Tangler of UMES

Anthony Lombardo in 1:59, Mike Kaney of UMES

Hornets No. 1 in MEAC

by Derrick Turner

The Delaware State College Men's basketball teamassured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the MEAC by defeating Bethune-Cookman College 76-74.

It wasn't the Hornets winning the game that made it exciting, it was how they did it.

With 57 seconds remaining in the game, Delaware State found themselves trailing the Wildcats 74-70.

Center Ed Wallace who had been the brunt of numerous vicious remarks about his seemingly lackadaisical performance, stepped to the free throw line to shot one and one.

He calmly sank both attempts to bring the Hornets within two points.

After swapping turnovers, Wallace rebounded a missed shot and tied the game at 74 on a soft jumper inside the lane with just six seconds remaining in the game.

Tension mounted as the crowd rose to its feet for the last seconds in regulation.

Senior and co-captain Dave Harrington leaped into the air and stole the inbound pass near mid-court tossing the ball to 6'11 Wallace standing 30 feet away from the basket.

The crowd went wild as the shot ripped thru the net for a 76-74 victory for the now 4-1 (conference) Hornets.

"First of all, we were just trying to keep them from getting the ball."

commented Harrington. "Then we (Wallace) took the shot, I knew it was going in," he added.

Wallace finished the game with 18 points and 7 rebounds while teammate Danny Sapp scored a game high 23 points.

DSC earned their 7 victory against eight losses in their usual manner: by coming from behind. BCC led 37-36 at the half and increased their lead to

"First of all, we were just trying to keep them from getting the ball, then he took a shot, I knew it was going in"

eight points midway thru the second half.

However, it was the Hornet's 60% shooting accuracy in the second half that kept them in the game long enough for Wallace's heroics.

BCC's Kenneth Boynton, scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds

to lead the Wildcats.

The win was a big one for the Hornets as not only did they climb within one game of .500, but they

(Continued on page 9)



Pandemonium after the Hornet victory over Bethune Cookman, 76-74. (Photo by Duane Henry)

DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS DS

Hornet grapplers faring well

by Clifton Burrel

At the end of last year's wrestling season, the Delaware State College Wrestling team had compiled a record of 6-7. But if things go as they have thus far, this year's record will be a lot better.

So far this year the Hornet grapplers have won five of nine matches, although they have lost four in a row.

The last two defeats came at home. The first was at the 7th Annual Del-

State Invitational when they finished fourth behind Howard University, Salisbury State and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

In this tournament, brothers John and Jim Revesz (U. of Pitt-Johnstown) pinned their opponents and won their weight divisions to lead their team to their third consecutive win in the DSC Invitational.

Delaware State had 3 wrestlers who made it to the finals: Gene Garrett (126), Albert Ford (167), and

Van Bell (190).

Garrett lost a 5-4 decision to Pitt-Johnstown's Rudy Rura. Ford was pinned by Pitt's Joe Revesz in 37 seconds, and Bell lost a 3-2 overtime decision to Howard's Roland Washington.

The second defeat came at home on Friday, January 21st. The Hornets' opponents for this non-conference triangular wrestling meet were Hampton (VA) Institute, and Elizabeth City State (N.C.).

Elizabeth City won the meet with a 24-17 victory over the Hornets.

In the final round the matches were tied at 5-5, but decisions by Corky Scott, Larry Pannell, and Antonio Green gave them a comfortable 18-8 lead. The Hornets didn't give up, and they closed the margin to 4 points at 18-14. However that was as close as they would come. Gene Garrett, Wade Robinson and Robert Bell each won matches for the Hornets.

Christmas prosperous for women's indoor track

by Terrance Neblett

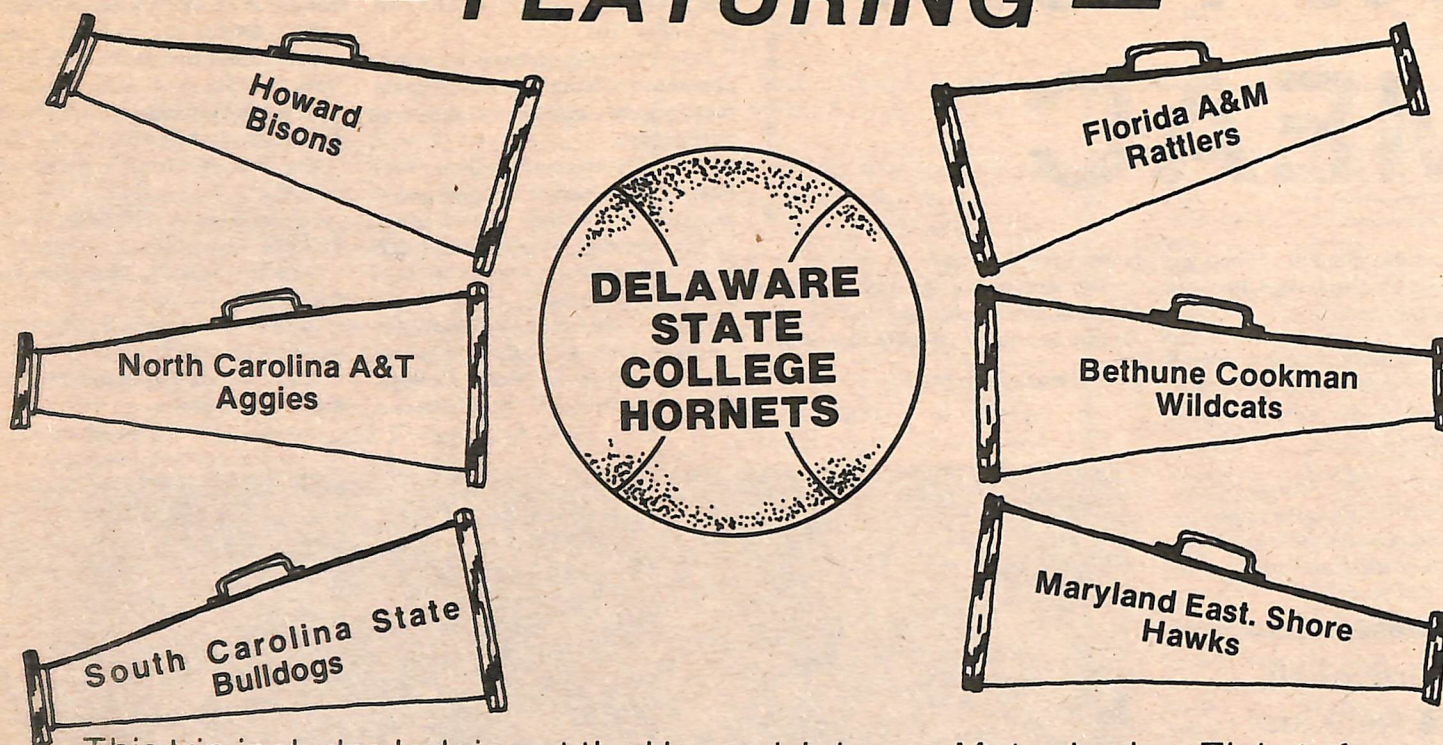
The Hornets showed their "sting" during the George Mason University Holiday Invitational track meet, taking third overall in the contest.

Women's track coach, Walter Tullis said, "All the women ran hard, with Sophia Hunter going to the final winning the 55-meter hurdle with a time of 7.8."

Other events in the contest were the 300-meter run where Janise Dale took fourth with a time of 41.2. Donna Ray ran the 800-meter twice taking third both tries with the times of 2:17.7 and 2:16.8.

(Continued on page 9)

ANNUAL MEAC TOURNAMENT March 3-5, 1983 Greensboro Colliseum Greensboro, N.C. — FEATURING —



This trip includes lodging at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Tickets for the entire tournament, lodging 4 days and 3 nights, 1 disco and round trip bus fare. Price will vary depending upon preference to room size, i.e., 2, 4 to a room lodging. The price 75.00 — 4 to a room, and 95.00 — 2 to a room. A deposit of \$25.00 in order to reserve your room is due by Feb. 4. Second payment is due by Feb. 15 — \$20.00 quads and doubles — \$25.00. Balance due by 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 22. No exceptions will be made.

*Special for first 50 students who pay in full. You can subtract \$20.00 since you will be receiving all tickets to the tournament free.

All are welcome to travel with us and support the STINGING HORNETS, administration, faculty, alumni and friends.

Any questions or information needed, see Tony Herndon or Noreen Lyons in SGA office. Hours are posted on the door or call 736-5137.



Maxine Lewis.

(Photo by Gary Emeigh)

SID featured in Ebony

Maxine R. Lewis, sports information director at Delaware State College, is featured in the February issue of Ebony, "Speaking of People Column."

"I am very happy about the feature," said Lewis. "Since SID's work is behind the scene, recognition is something we rarely get. Being cited by Ebony is really a great honor."

Beginning her fourth year as Delaware State's SID, Lewis is responsible for promoting the College's 12 intercollegiate athletic teams. That work entails extensive travel to all athletic contests, designing and writing programs and press guides, compiling and updating statistics, and writing features for the media. She also hosts DSC Highlights with Maxine, a local T.V. show aired in Wilmington, Delaware, that updates the college's sports events.

Lewis is unique in a sense. She's one of the few women sports information directors.

A year ago she spoke before the Professional Business Women's Association as part of their series on Women in Unusual Occupations.

Lewis holds membership in the College Sports Information Director of America, U.S. Basketball Writers' Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

C SPORTS DSC SPORTS DSC



Center Ed Wallace defends FAMU Rattler. Hornets won 58-49.
(Photo by Melvin Coles Jr.)

UDC snaps Hornettes winning streak

by Derrick Turner

The Delaware State College Women's Basketball Team did everything right except make their last shot, and lost to the Firebirds of the University of District of Columbia by a score of 79-78. The loss ended a 3 game winning streak for the Hornettes who are now 5-10.

UDC lead by four points midway through the first half before Delaware State got on track. Junior forward Denise Harris grabbed a rebound and tied the score at 28 with 3:10 remaining in the half. After trading baskets the score was tied

(Seaford High) and Junior Charlene Allen scored to tie the game once again at 70. Albury completed a 3 point play following a Firebird basket to give DSC a 73-72 lead.

With 5 seconds to go, Delaware State was called for a foul, but UDC sent the wrong player to the line. The free throws were disallowed and the Hornettes received the ball. Carlene Albury was forced to fire a 25 foot jumper at the buzzer that bounced off the back of the rim, for a 79-78 victory for the Firebirds.

"We've been playing very good basketball the last couple of games,"

'We've been playing good basketball... psychologically the win over Howard got us over the hump'

36-36 at half-time.

After the intermission, both teams went on a shooting spree. UDC's Karen Hunt matched the Hornettes basket for basket to keep the Firebirds in the game until forward Sabrina Leonard made 3 straight field goals to give DSC a 54-48 lead with 12:30 left to play. Another Leonard basket gave the Hornettes their biggest lead of the night of 9 points at 66-57 before UDC recovered. They countered with a strong of 13 answered points, 8 by Louise Spriggs, to take a 70-66 lead with 5:12 to go. Freshman Carlene Albury

commented Head Coach Marianna Freeman. "Psychologically, the win over Howard University got us over the hump and provided the spark to pull us through our last 2 games. (Defeated Univ. Maryland Baltimore County 65-62 OT and Lincoln University 70-58). It was just unfortunate we didn't score enough points to beat UDC," she added.

Sabrina Leonard led all scores with 25 points while Charlene Allen added 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Freshman Grace Odrick chipped in 12 points and guard Cheryl Ingram followed with 10.

Hornets No. 1 in MEAC

(Continued from page 7)

also continued their record-making assault on the conference teams.

On the road, DSC defeated South Carolina 68-67 and shocked North Carolina A&T 78-77 on a tip by Ed Wallace with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

The only blemish on the Hornet's conference slate came from Howard

University with a score of, 85-73. Florida A&M entered the Hornet's nest and were stung by the score of 58-49.

DSC travels to Utica College before heading South to Florida where they'll battle Bethune-Cookman College and Florida A&M University.

STATS

D. State 76, B-Cookman, 74

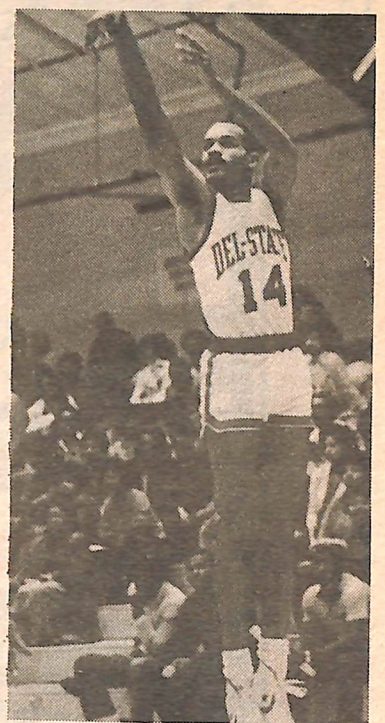
BETHUNE-COOKMAN (74)

Weston 30-16, Jackson 0 1-21, Harris 5 8-0 10, Hall 0 0-00, Keys 0 0-00, Ross 2 2-7 6, Smith 6 7-7 19, Deleveaux 00-00, Williams 1 5-6 7, Hill 2 1-15, Boynton 9 3-3 21. Totals 28 18-26 74.

DELAWARE STATE (76)

Anderson 0 0-0 0, Donaldson 2 5-6 9, Wallace 6 6-8 18, Fields 1 1-23, Sapp 11 2-3 24, Harrington 4 0-0 8, Crum 5 4-4 14, Seymour 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-0 0. Totals 29 18-23 76.

Halftime — Bethune-Cookman 37, Delaware State 36. Fouled Out — Boynton, Bethune-Cookman; Fields, Delaware State Technical Fouls — Boynton, Harris, Bethune-Cookman.



Danny Sapp, DSC guard, goes up for two points during the game against Brooklyn College on Jan. 19. (Photo by Melvin L. Coles Jr.)

Sportorial

by Derrick Turner

First of all, I want to welcome back all members of the DSC family and I hope that the New Year shall be a prosperous one for you.

Our Men's basketball team is currently enjoying one of its best seasons in years. During the Christmas break, the Hornets were invited to the Siena (NY) College Invitational Tournament and upset the host in the first round. Even though the Hornets lost to Illinois Chicago Circle, it's been quite a long time since DSC has advanced to the finals of a holiday tournament. Congratulations go out to Center Ed Wallace and Forward Al Anderson for being chosen to the All-Tournament team.

The Hornets then traveled to South Carolina State for their conference opener and never trailed in the ball game and defeated the Bulldogs 78-77. This marked the first time that the Hornets won their first game of the conference in several years. Next was North Carolina A&T, who were favored to take an unprecedented third consecutive league title. So much for that. This time, the Hornets never led and fell down by as many as 20 points, but their pride and dignity (mostly pride) kept them into the game. Ed Wallace (again) scored the winning basket for our first victory over A&T in 6 games and marked the first loss at home for the Aggies in two seasons.

Now, it would seem that with us making all this "history" the campus would be jumping. But not here. I guess that's too much like right. Would somebody please tell me where's the BOOSTER CLUB? I know I haven't seen one in three years. MR. BROCK I commend you on a job very well done, but I think that our (Pep?) Band needs a little pep. My dear CHEERLEADERS, you all are doing a pretty good job, but don't forget that you are out there representing DSC, and keep in mind the seriousness of what you're doing. FANS or are there any fans at DSC? I wonder sometimes with all the booing and degrading comments that can be heard about our own

team. But that's understandable since most of the people that do come to the game come to see who's there or just stand around to be seen, as evident by so many people walking all over the basketball court during halftime. I bet you can't go anywhere else and see that.

A lot of people complain, criticize, and simply don't have anything good to say about DSC, and now that we're number one in the MEAC (at least for now), the campus is still dead. I don't understand it. You know if we had even just a little school spirit and pride, and supported our athletic teams, maybe our coaches could bring in the Blue-chip athletes our sports programs so desperately need. Just maybe our conference-winning track teams will have more than one meet at home per year. Just maybe we could get some bleachers for the fans to sit on when they come out for the baseball games. If we exhibited some spirit and pride, just maybe we can...IF is a big word.

How about our new gymnasium? What's the capacity? 3,000? And the enrollment on campus is 2,000. Ever wonder why there's a section of bleachers not even being used? We've had several home games this season, and have yet to come even close to filling the gym. Your guess is as good as mine why that's so. Point is, we're supposed to have the gym rockin' at every game, men's and women's. And that's another thing, I can't help but wonder why no one goes to the women's games. You can't imagine what a crowd will do for a team.

I'd like to commend the senior class for taking a step in the right direction by reserving a section for all the seniors. Good try. I see you have your problems with class support and class spirit.

I hope my point is well taken and that we allow ourselves to become rejuvenated. It's been a long time since the Hornet family has had something to cheer about. Let's get fired up and stinging mad and support the teams onto victory.

Women's Indoor Track

(Continued from page 8)

The mile and the two-mile relay teams both took an overall third place with the times of 3:53.0 and 9:28.8 respectively.

Michelle Stanley ran the 55-meter dash twice, putting in a time of 7.1.

The 600-meter ran by Evelyn Finney took fourth place with a time of 1:40.6. The 300-meter dash again ran by Janise Dale put in a time of 40.0, 1.2 tenths of a second better than her first try in that event.

Finally in the pentathlon, Adreen Walker with 2801 points took an overall standing of fourth in the event.

Coach Tullis concluded, "The contest was an overall success with the women taking a strong third. I want them to keep up the good work!"

Note: DelState Sophia Hunter's first place finish of 7.8 in the 55 meter hurdles at George Mason University has qualified her for the NCAA Championships in Pontiac, Michigan in March '83.

Hunter, a freshman from Hartford, Connecticut also set a new school record, erasing the oldmark of 7.9.

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IN
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UPCOMING
TRACK
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mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

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To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to Mr. William Shores, College Recruitment Officer,

National Security Agency, Attn: M322 (WES), Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

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Kings Dominion employment opportunity

Lights. Applause. Fame. Everyone from starry-eyes rookies to hardened veterans are needed to staff the entertainment program at Kings Dominion for the summer of 1983.

The staff will include singers, dancers, musicians and variety performers. Theme park employment is a super opportunity for an entertainer to polish his skills and broaden his horizons.

An audition on the Kings Dominion tour could bring employment at any of the three United States parks: Carowinds in Charlotte, North Carolina; Kings Island in Cincinnati, Ohio; or Kings Dominion in Richmond, Virginia.

The Kings Dominion entertainment department now in its ninth year of operation will produce approximately five stage shows during the 1983 season. For these shows a variety of Broadway style singers/dancers, country performers and gymnasts with stage combat training will be chosen.

The Taft parks employ approximately 150 singer/dancers, 25 stuntmen, 50 musicians, 50 variety performers, 50 technicians, 80-100 Hanna-Barbara characters and over 100 usherette/guardettes.

For additional information write Kings Dominion, Box 166, Doswell, VA 23045 or call 804-876-5142.

Loan defaults caused by personality traits

LEXINGTON, KY (CPS) -- Students' personalities, not their income levels, have the most influence on their decision whether to try to get away with not repaying their student loans, according to two University of Kentucky administrators.

In a survey of 1165 former UK students, Jon Hesseldenz and David Stockham found that people didn't have any significant economic reasons for not repaying their National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs).

Those who did repay NDSLs only made \$400-\$500 more per year in disposable income than the defaulters, Hesseldenz reports.

"Income is not the factor," says Hesseldenz, the school's management information director. The essential factor in helping administrators predict who will default "probably is personality."

He says defaulters generally had low anxiety levels, making them eventually "less sensitive to dunning letters" demanding repayment.

OAMT (Continued from page 2)

lege annually participate in the leadership training workshop, held this year in the Student Center's Computer Lounge on January 22nd.

The leadership trainer, Timothy Rzepski, is the Internal Auditor and Training Specialist at the Academy. He stated, "The workshops help people clarify goals and set realistic objectives."

Approximately 19 students from a spectrum of campus organizations were present at the workshop which defined good leadership and how to achieve it.

Through the workshop students resolved many common leadership problems at D.S.C. According to the OAMT, a good organization has

management, members, and money each listed in order of importance.

The workshop also included discussion, films and tests to help participants see their weak and strong leadership points.

Motivation, communication and job delegation were other important topics discussed by Rzepski. The

OAMT teaches leaders how to motivate their workers to high productivity levels using effective communication skills and job delegation.

Aspiring leaders practicing skills learned at the workshop will have "the ability to cause people to take efficient and effective action," the OAMT definition of leadership.

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Youngest student scores at DSC

(Reprinted from the
Delaware State News)
by Eileen Gilligan
Staff Writer

DOVER -- While college students usually consider themselves adults, one Delaware State College student is too young to drink, vote or even drive a car.

And he expects to get his bachelor's degree next year.

Eugene S. Li of Dover, a bright, bespectacled 15-year-old, is the youngest student in DelState history.

He is a junior majoring in mathematics and physics.

His grade point average is 3.94 out of a possible 4.0.

Li attended public schools up to the fifth grade but then took the California Achievement Tests and scored so high he was placed in 10th grade math and ninth grade English at Dover's Kent Christian Academy.

Self-paced courses at that school enabled him to speed through most of his high school requirements in two years.

He then began attending high school in the morning and DelState in the afternoons and during the summer.

When he enrolled full-time in the fall of 1980, he had already racked up more than 20 college credits.

"I enjoy being around students and just being around the college," Li said.

"I'm happy where I am. I feel normal," Li said. The year spent between Kent Christian Academy and DelState helped him adjust to entering college at a young age, he said.

"I made a lot of friends. Sometimes they help me out on my work and I help them on some of the courses," Li said.

He does not socialize with his college friends, however.

"Most of the people I have as friends, they are as busy as I am. They take even more credits than I do," Li said.

Last fall he took six courses for 18 credits, a heavy course load, he said.

Sandwiches between classes and studying, Li attends the United Pentecostal Church in Dover, where he is a tenor in the choir.

For the spring semester, Li said "I plan on making a schedule so I can regularly attend."

Li likes to draw and is interested in trying photography.

Li will graduate next year at 16 and go on to graduate school in physics or math.

"Princeton (University in New Jersey) seems to be interested in him," said Li's father, Tien E. Li, an economic professor at DelState.

The dean of the Princeton graduate school has already sent Li a letter.

Li will need a fellowship or scholarship to attend a top graduate program because he will be too young to serve as a teaching assistant and tuition is very high his father said.

After two years in graduate school, Li would be able to receive an assistantship, the father added.

DelState gave Li a full scholarship because he had all A's in his high school years, Professor Li said.

His goal is "to probably develop something new, something like research," Li said.

Li's father encouraged his two boys early with educational toys and instructional paperback books from bookstores.

"If you finish a book, you get a toy," he told his sons, and he ended up buying new toys almost every week.

"I look at education, today it has dropped down. I emphasize education," said Professor Li, who has taught at DelState for nearly 20 years.

Eugene's brother, 13-year-old Victor E., attends the Academy and is working on the 11th and 12th grade level. He expects to enter DelState in the fall.

Li's mother lives in Washington, D.C., where she works at the Library of Congress.

Professor Li first tested his son's abilities to survive college in the economics class he teaches.

"I put him in a 60-student class to see what he can do among this group and he made A's," Professor Li said.

The academy wanted young Li to stay on after two years but he went to DelState part-time, Professor Li said.

"At home, he still plays with the little one (Victor) but outside, when he goes to talk, he's mature, Prof. Li said.

"He still cannot drive the car," the elder Li added.

Li said his father uses the "regular amount of pressure parents exert."

When asked if he thinks he missed parts of his childhood, Li said, "Sometimes I do, but I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Student paper loses fight for mandatory student fees

MINNEAPOLIS, MN (CPS) -- The Minnesota Daily, the University of Minnesota's student paper, has lost its effort to revive mandatory student funding of the paper. Paper officials see the decision as a major First Amendment ruling, though the court itself warned against reading too much into the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Renner ruled in late December that the school's Board of Regents had the right to allow students to ask for refunds of the portion of their student fees that went to the paper.

Renner said the regents' action didn't violate the First Amendment.

The regents had changed the fee structure from mandatory to refundable in May, 1980, after more than a year of controversy stemming from a Daily humor issue that many readers said they found offensive.

When the regents made the change, the Daily, with the support of the student government, sued the regents. The Daily asserted the board, by imposing restrictions on student fee funding of the paper that it didn't impose on other student agencies, was violating freedom of the press guarantees.

Judge Renner disagreed, ruling there was nothing in either fee structure that bore any relationship to the

paper's freedom of expression.

Renner also said the regents had shown "good faith" by increasing the amount of student services fees the Daily gets each year.

The Daily has lost about \$14,000 in refunded fees since the new structure became effective, according to Editor Christopher Ison. About 14 percent of the paper's budget comes from student fees.

Ison adds the Daily has not decided

if it will appeal the ruling.

In a similar case, a judge last spring upheld mandatory student fee funding of the Daily Tar Heel, the student paper at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

A group of students had sued to get their money back on the grounds the paper didn't reflect their philosophies, and that they consequently shouldn't be required to support it.

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Recruiting Bulletin

— FEBRUARY 1983 —

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

FEBRUARY 1st (Tuesday) K MART CORPORATION

Major(s): Business Administration, Business Education, Economics
Position(s): Management Trainee (for Asst. Mgr. positions)
Location(s): Eastern seaboard (must be willing to relocate)

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY — NEW BRUNSWICK

Major(s): All Liberal Arts
Location(s): New Brunswick, N.J.

FEBRUARY 2nd (WEDNESDAY)

ANCHOR HOCKING CORPORATION

Major(s): Accounting, Chemistry
Position(s): (1) Corporate Financial Management Associate Program — 2 year rotational assignment
(2) Analytical Chemist — Corporate R&D facility/Marketing
Location(s): Lancaster, Ohio

FEBRUARY 3rd (THURSDAY) STRAWBRIDGE AND CLOTHIER

Major(s): Business Administration, Economics, Home Economics, Mathematics
Position(s): Asst. Department Managers for Merchandising Management and Assistant Buyers
Location(s): Philadelphia, PA

FEBRUARY 5th (SATURDAY)

PHARMACY COLLEGE ADMISSIONS TEST

Test date for previously registered candidates
(Next test date April 30, 1983)

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Test date for previously registered candidates
(Next test date April 23, 1983)

FEBRUARY 8th (TUESDAY)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MARYLAND

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics
Position(s): Management Trainee
Location(s): Baltimore, MD; Millsboro, DE

GIANT FOOD, INC.

Major(s): Business Administration
Position(s): Retail Trainee
Location(s): Northern VA; Washington Metropolitan area

FEBRUARY 10 (TUESDAY)

A.C. NIELSEN COMPANY

Major(s): Business Administration, English, History, Mathematics and all other majors
Position(s): Marketing Research Field Representative
Location(s): 4 month training program in Northbrook, Ill.; May be relocated throughout the U.S.

FEBRUARY 11th (FRIDAY)

THE GILLETTE COMPANY

Major(s): Accounting
Position(s): General Ledger Accountant
Location(s): Boston, MA

FEBRUARY 14th (MONDAY)

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSIONS TEST

Test date for previously registered candidates
(Last test date for 1982-83 school year)

FEBRUARY 15th (TUESDAY)

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

M.L. King Student Center
Room 137
7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 16th (WEDNESDAY)

ILC-DOVER

Major(s): Engineering, Physics, Math, Business Administration
Position(s): Production Supervisor
Location(s): Frederica, DE

FEBRUARY 17th (THURSDAY)

VIRGINIA BEACH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Major(s): All elementary grades, Chemistry, English, Mathematics, Special Education
Position(s): Teaching
Location(s): Virginia Beach, VA

FEBRUARY 18th (FRIDAY)

BANK OF DELAWARE

Major(s): Business Administration, Accounting, Economics
Position(s): Management Trainee
Location(s): New Castle County, DE

FEBRUARY 19th (SATURDAY)

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST

Test date for previously registered candidates
(Last test date for 1982-83 school year)

FEBRUARY 22nd (TUESDAY)

LEGGETT DEPARTMENT STORE

Major(s): All areas, Business Administration, Economics
Position(s): Division Manager Training Program
Location(s): PA, NC, DE, MD, W.VA

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

Major(s): Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Economics, English, History, Mathematics, Psychology
Position(s): Insurance Trainee (Calculator, Underwriter, Claims Examiner, Service Specialist)
Location(s): Newark, N.J.

DELAWARE TRUST SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Major(s): Accounting
Position(s): Auditing
Location(s): Wilmington, DE

JUNIORS ONLY

FEBRUARY 23rd (WEDNESDAY)

DELMARVA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics
Position(s): Jr. Analyst, Jr. Accountant, Jr. Financial Analyst, Customer Information Specialist
Location(s): Wilmington, DE; Newark, DE

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Major(s): Mathematics
Position(s): Mathematician, Computer Scientist
Location(s): Fort Meade, MD
(Must have 2.8 GPA)

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For further information

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Career Planning and Placement Center

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***February 17**



DICK GREGORY

He gained fame as a comedian and is today a human rights activist, social satirist, author, lecturer, recording artist, actor and philosopher. Moreover, he combines these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and alleviate human suffering - Dick Gregory is "A VOICE FOR THE PEOPLE."

***March 17**

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HORNET

"The Stinging Truth"



Vol. 36, No. 8

Delaware State College

February 14, 1983

DSC observes 92nd Annual Founder's Day

By Danny Moore

"Never give up," and "you haven't seen anything yet," are just a few uplifting notes spoken by Rev. Dr. Leonard J. Hatch, speaker at the 92nd anniversary of Founder's Day.

Presiding over the program was Dr. Luna I. Mishoe who, with ease and expertise, announced the distinguished guests: Edward G. Minus, Sr. representing the governor; Board of Trustees vice-president William H. Davis; Crawford Carroll, Mayor of Dover; DSC Alumni Association vice-president Albert S. Weal Jr.; DSC's new student Government President Joan Samuels and Miss DSC, Lonzenia Johnson.

Mable R. Morrison, assistant professor of music, introduced the speaker.

Rev. Hatch spoke on unemploy-

ment and the dangerous stockpiling of nuclear arms.

"The United States has built up enough arms to destroy every man, woman and child several times over," he said.

Rev. Hatch said that every DSC student should reaffirm himself with the Declaration of Independence and take advantage of the future.

DSC honored seven alumni. For Education: Dr. Ercell I. Watson, Dr. Charles Wade and Lieutenant Colonel, (retired) Edward Louis Schneck. For religion: Rev. David Nickerson and Rev. Dr. William M. Freeman, and for Social Services Mary Angnes Morris Cuyjet, and Mildred Robinson Holmes.

Mr. Swarhed, a former DSC student, donated a scholarship fund of \$1,000 for political science, history and social work.



Honorable Crawford Carroll, Mayor of Dover. Photo by Lloyd White

Bill Saxton & Quintet Demonstrate Beauty of Jazz

By Marcia A. Taylor

Music is such an important aspect of the Black experience that we cannot celebrate this Black History Month without it.

Jazz music was the focus of a lecture/performance by Bill Saxton and his Quintet on the birth of jazz music and its growth through the decades.

Saxton, who has traveled in Europe, expressed his concern for music education. He stated, "Black youth should learn about past and present black artists." Saxton has seen the international study of black music and feels black Americans should not be apathetic about their own music education.

During the lecture Saxton traced the roots of jazz back to New Orleans' Storyville section which employed musicians steadily to entertain its inhabitants.

Saxton commented, "It all began back in Africa; the drum was used to signal birth, death, to sedate, to keep records, and to celebrate. When we were brought to America, the slaveowners knew how important the drum was and took it away from the slaves."

The drums, along with the unique vocalization of the moans, sliding pitches, call and response, and falsettoed screams in black music can be traced back to Africa. Saxton cited their use today by performers Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin and Pattie LaBelle. "We are a people of improvisation," he said.

The lecture/performance was sponsored by the Black Studies Club of DSC in the Education-Humanities



Bill Saxton

Theater on February 3. An intermission followed the lecture with wine and cheese served to the audience.

Three DSC students performed Stevie Wonder's "You and I." Vincent Knight, vocalist was accompan-

Drs. Smith and Stewart To discuss Reganomics' Affect on Black America

Dr. Ralph Smith, associate professor of law, at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. James Stewart, director of Black Studies at Pennsylvania State University will be the speakers at the seminar on the United States Constitution and the Black American, Friday, February 18, Home Economics-Business Administration Auditorium, 7 p.m., Delaware State College. The public is invited free of charge.

Dr. Smith will discuss "The Reagan Administration Anti-Civil Rights Policy," and Dr. Stewart will discuss "Reganomics and the Black Economic Development." At Penn State, Dr. Stewart is director, Black Studies program and assistant professor of economics.

Dr. Smith received his B.A. degree from Loyola University, Los Angeles, California; his Doctorate of Law from University of California and currently is a candidate at Harvard University for a Doctorate of Juridical Science. He has been a visiting professor of law at Boston College, and Northeastern University, and a

Teaching Fellow at Harvard University. Dr. Smith is on the Board of Directors, National Legal Aid Defenders Association, member Executive Committee; the Board of Directors, Black Law Journal; a member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, the National Bar Association, the Pennsylvania Bar, and Association of American Law Schools.

Dr. Stewart received his B.S. degree from Rose Hulman Institute of Technology; M.A. degree in economics from Cleveland State University and Ph.D. degree from the University of Notre Dame.

He is a recipient of the Notre Dame Afro-American Fellowship and the Ford Foundation National Fellowship Fund. He is a member of the executive board, and Society for the Values in Higher Education. At Penn State, Dr. Stewart is a member of the Foreign Studies Advisory Committee, Curriculum Affairs Committee, and Academic and Athletic Standards Committee of the University Faculty Senate.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



ied by Sidney Sessoms and Mark Henry on drums and piano. Their rendition led up to the performance of Bill Saxton's Quintet.

The progressive sounds of Bill Saxton's Quintet featured Ron Burton, pianist; Bob Cunningham, contra bassist; Chip Lyles, percussionist; and Bill Saxton, saxophonist. The quintet rendered more than an hour of soulful jazz, which included the crowd-rousing "Some Other Boogie," the sophisticated "The Bass and Me," and the mellow "Lady's Blues."

Presently, Saxton is teaching at Henry Street Settlement in Jamaica, New York along with performing as a saxophonist. Saxton has played with many popular entertainers, among them are Nancy Wilson, Arthur Prysock and Clark Terry's Big Bad Band.

He graduated from the North East Conservatory of Music in 1973.

Bill Saxton's Quintet was a superb choice for Black History Month because along with playing in the jazz tradition, they communicated their love and total involvement with the music through improvising with the most sensitive touches.

Editorials

Making out to get Over

Unity with a Twist

Michele Oliver, Editor-in-Chief

For me, the word 'boycott' triggers thoughts of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks in Montgomery, Alabama. Through their unified efforts, blacks were able to defeat a long-established system which condoned injustice.

Today, 27 years later, the student body at DSC is in the midst of a boycott against the canteen run by ARA services under the management of Jerry Bruner.

Evidently the students are dissatisfied with unreasonable price increases on certain items, and Bruner refuses to see otherwise. He is reported as saying he would remove items from the menu rather than sell them at a lower price.

Thus the boycott.

But here's the twist.

Some students openly and cruelly criticize their peers who continue to patronize the canteen. And although I belong to the later group, I sympathize with those of you who feel we should eat elsewhere. It's the hypocrites who get my goat: those who take off for Wendy's, Shakey's, and McDonalds and could care less what or if you eat - until they see you with an ARA platter; then the lip service begins.

My schedule doesn't allow me to

run down to anyone else's eatery between work and classes. For me, the canteen is very convenient; passing out from hunger is not.

A solution was posed by a student who suggested that the students themselves set up a snack stand to sell hot dogs and soda, but as of this printing she has yet to organize her sorors for such an activity. The idea was a good one. But actions speak louder than words in the long run.

I am further disturbed that only one Greek organization has any significant plans to observe Black History Month. Hats off to the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for demonstrating true unity once again. I only wish that other fraternities and sororities who only boast of their roots during the Smoker, would follow suit and stop playing the 'secret clubhouse' game.

If we are to survive, the name of the game must be UNITY.

Finally I wish to congratulate my good friend Joan Samuels on her step up into the 'collegiate oval office'. Knowing Joanie, she will undoubtedly dispel the myth that positions of such importance are "not a woman's place," for she is as competent, persistent, intelligent (and far more courageous than) any male I have encountered on this campus. Only a fool would disagree.

By Marcia A. Taylor

We cannot watch television news without seeing the effects of depression, often called recession to ease the plight of the situation, in America. This depression has hit so hard that many new communities of homeless, out-of-work people have risen; people living in cars, on streets, and in tents.

What surprises me, however, is that these same people cheered Ronald Reagan when he campaigned for cutting social programs which were supposedly destroying the American economy. Reagan said he would stop the hand-outs and bring about a strong, economically sound country.

When I watch the news further I see these out-of-luck people are mostly white. What they failed to realize was White America lives off

the fat of the land - not Black America. Social security, welfare, and food stamp offices employ and serve the majority - white America.

Did they really think the government would set up a federal program just to help Blacks?

Now White America is feeling the pinch of deprivation that Blacks have lived with through history. But there is a great difference; White America cannot cope with uncertainty, so they die from cold or starvation, take their lives, or devise immoral and illegal ways to get rich quick.

Ultimately they fail.

As Black Americans we are used to praying, starving, fasting, wishing and living from day to day when it was necessary.

Look how strong and beautiful we've grown.

No other people on this earth have been subjected to the barbaric slavery known in America. Yes, we lost much of our African heritage but we've grown stronger in every way possible.

The Reagan administration was thought to be a surefire way to destroy Black America - but the plan has backfired against White America.

We're having hard times, but we will survive.

Looking back, we've survived through oppression, segregation, race riots, reconstruction, war and SLAVERY. Reagan's cuts are a drop in the bucket.

This Black History Month, let's be thankful for our ancestors who taught us how to make out with what we have to get over in these difficult days.

Letter to the editor

What happened to black history In the white school system?

For four years I was bused into the white school system where I had to learn their way as far as academics were concerned. Within those four years, I never had a class where I could learn about my black sisters and brothers of the past and present.

So I thought and asked myself, "Why isn't Black History taught here?" I was sick of learning about George Washington crossing the Delaware River and Abraham Lincoln freeing the Negro slaves, so that

the white students could say, "The whites did help the blacks back then."

Furthermore, I have learned that Lincoln really freed the Negro slaves so they could fight in the Civil War for him.

I took it upon myself to go to the library, and read up about those slaves who fought their way to freedom.

Those famous blacks who were killed because of their leadership

inspired me to learn more about Black History. Black doctors, writers, and inventors whose works were stolen and credited to whites should be uncovered.

Through all my reading and research, I am impressed and feel strongly that our history should be taught and learned not just by the Negro race, but by all races.

Willie A. Canty
and
Terrance J. Neblett

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Dear Editor...

After reading an article written in the Delaware State News, we, the cheerleaders of Delaware State College, wanted to express our feelings to the students here at DSC.

The article that we are referring to is an article written by the cheerleaders of Smyrna High School. The article explained how difficult it is to cheer in various gyms because of the acoustics, floors, and the fans.

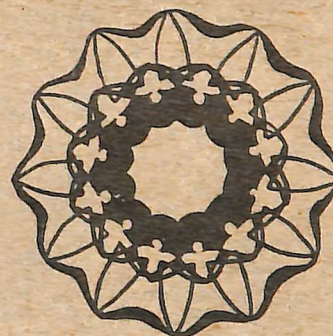
The main issue in the article we would like to refer to is the cheerleaders at Smyrna High were cursed off their own floor, whereas, the opposing cheerleaders were cheered for.

Students of DSC, we're not asking you to sympathize with us. All we're asking for is YOUR SUPPORT. This support also refers to the Hornet mens' basketball team. If our Hornets were to go to North Carolina A and T, South Carolina State College, or any other school and Ed Wallace dunked the ball five times in a row, believe us, he would be booed every time. Let an opposing team come to DSC and what do DSC fans do, cheer for every dunk. We thought it was rather cruel of

the fans here to boo Ed Wallace just because he didn't dunk the ball. No one cared about the fact that he scored two points that were desperately needed, considering we were losing.

Students of DSC, think about it. Who do you really want to win? If you don't support your own, who will?

DSC Cheerleaders



**human
survival
strategies**

GROUP LEADERS: Stan Osmunson, Ed.D., Judy Malkiewicz, M.C. Sarah Arnold, M.C.

TOPICS: LOVE, INTIMACY, SEX, RELATIONSHIPS, DEPRESSION, SUICIDE, ANGER, FRUSTRATION, DRUGS, SELF, ROLE IDENTITY.

time 11:00-12:30 EVERY THURSDAY
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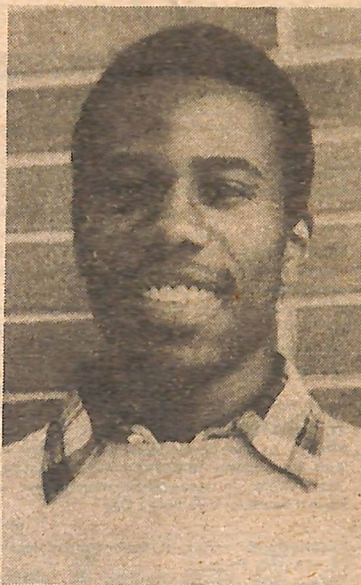
People's Views

Do you feel the feminist Movement has helped or Hindered male/female relationships? (Asked of Hornet staffers)



"I feel it has helped the male/female relationship in that women can now show themselves for what they are really worth. We don't have to stay cowardly in a corner waiting to obey the every command of the male. We can make major decisions right alongside the male."

Jennifer Garnes (Typist)
Bus. Admin. Soph.
Kingston, Jamaica (W.I.)



"Th Feminist movement has helped the relationship because now money is coming from both parties instead of just one. This takes the weight of making ends meet off of just one person's shoulder, that means getting more of what you want."

Terry Neblett (Sportswriter)
Computer Sci. Fr.
Baltimore, Md.



"I feel the feminist movement has helped men and women become more sensitive to each other's needs; however the movement has also caused confusion because men don't know if they are involved with an 'old' or 'new' woman."

Marcia Taylor (News Editor)
English, Jr.
Wilmington, De.



"I think it's hindered male/female relationships because in today's society, with the feminist movement, they feel as though they don't need the support of a strong hand, the male, in their relationship."

Melvin Coles (Photographer)
Bus. Admin., Sr.



"I think that it has both helped and hindered male/female relationships; it has helped to the point where males realize that females are not as weak as society has brought us to believe. Moreover, it has hindered male/female relationships in that the males have always been the dominant figures but now the female is being dominant, somewhat."

Alicia Dupree (Adv. Agent)
Bus. Admin. Jr.
Phila., Pa.

Photos by Gerry Pennington

Cape Cod jobs This Summer

The resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are experiencing a growing problem in finding summer employees to properly service a

rapidly expanding tourist and convention industry.

While seasonal jobs will be scarce elsewhere this summer, Cape Cod and the Islands will be offering over 55,000 good summer jobs in 1983. Most require little or no prior experience.

Because it is impossible to fill these jobs with local residents, most of whom make up the year 'round work force, it is necessary to draw heavily from other geographic areas to satisfy this seasonal need.

As in the past several years, the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau has coordinated an effort to assemble all pertinent facts on available summer employment and has published this information in a concise directory of summer job opportunities listing over 100 categories.

Hiring has already started in many job categories.

The sole function of the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau is to make available the names and addresses of local employers who hire extra summer help, with job descriptions and numbers of employees needed in each category, and a useful cross-reference map of the area. The Job Bureau is not an employment agency, and therefore charges no fees to employers or employees.

Included in the directory is a listing of summertime educational opportunities, academic courses for college credit, as well as cultural classes in music, theatre, and the arts.

For a copy of the 1983 Directory send \$2.00 to cover first class postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

'Can I Get This Dance?' A Must-See

By Renee Samuels

"Can I get this Dance?", a new dramatic comedy, will be presented at Delaware State College on February 24 and 25, under the direction of Eartha Holley, English instructor.

The drama, written by Charles Jenkins, deals with the problems of unwanted pregnancy and male and female relationships. Jenkins is a graduate of Lincoln University with a degree in English.

Holley began working with the play as a result of the expansion of Drama in the Communications Department.

Auditions for "Can I get this Dance?" were held during December,

with 25 students auditioning. The cast of this production is experienced, all having done at least two productions here at DSC. They include: Stewart Wiggins, Carolyn Bush, Tia Duck, Jeff Richardson, and Felicia Johnson. The only newcomer to the stage is Bonnie Parker, a freshman here at DSC.

Alumni Stanley Matthews has performed in the play during its Philadelphia run and will also be a member of the cast.

Holley, along with the cast members, hope for a large turnout on both nights for the production which will be held in the Education-Humanities Theater.

Income Tax Assistance

By Pat Wilson
Extension Home Economist

The volunteer income tax assistants (VITA) of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service Office on campus will be providing free income tax assistance from February thru April, 1983.

Federal returns (1040 EZ, 1040 A, simple 1040's) and state returns will be prepared. Persons who are not Delaware residents or who have worked in states other than Delaware are asked to PLEASE bring "your own" STATE INCOME TAX forms because the Extension Office does not have state forms from other

states. It would also be greatly appreciated if you bring the federal tax return package with the address label attached which was mailed to you by the Internal Revenue Service. Federal forms are available for those who do not have them.

The Extension Service Office is located in a white mobile unit behind the Center for Agriculture and Natural Resources building. Returns will be prepared Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For more information call:
Dr. Willie Adams, 736-5205
Pat Wilson, 736-5156
Ernest Young, 736-4900

Hornet Happenings

FEBRUARY 14

Blood Drive, Noon - 4 p.m., Martin Luther King Student Center.

Rev. Dr. Herbert Daughtry, Shom-burg Coalition, Dr. Ishakmusa Barashango, African People and European Holidays - A Mental Genocide. Moderators: Dr. Gustav Ofosu, Dr. James Scott King, Education-Humanities Building.

FEBRUARY 16

Delaware Solid Waste Authority Meeting - Auditorium, Business Administration - Home Economics Building, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

FEBRUARY 16-18

Fifth Week Evaluations

FEBRUARY 17

Student Government Association, Black History Month Program, Education-Humanities Theatre, 7 p.m.

Counseling Office, Human Survival Strategies, Education-Humanities Building - Green Room, Every Thursday, 11-12:30.

FEBRUARY 18

Center for College Admissions, Counseling and Placement, Inc. Tour and Orientation, Social Living Room, Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Black History Month Program - Dr. Ralph Smith, Law Professor University of Pennsylvania; Dr. James Stewart, Pennsylvania State University, Economics, Director of Black Studies; "Reaganomics and the Black Economic Development." Continuing Education Building, lower level.

FEBRUARY 21

Black History Month Program - Student Night: Public School Essay Contest certificates of Membership to DSC Black Studies Club. Continuing Education Building, Lower level 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23

Black History Month Program/Black Music Night Extravaganza. Jazz (Cooper); Gospel (Jackson); Band (Brock); Concert Choir (Johnson), Auditorium, King Student Center, 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 24

Lecture Demonstration Seminar. Music of UKOM and its stule in classical and jazz conducted by Lorna McDaniel and Company, Education-Humanities, 11 a.m.

Phi Beta Lambda Business Club General Meeting, Auditorium, Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 6 p.m.

Student Government Association/Black History Program-Auditorium, King Student Center, 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 25

Last Day to Remove Incompletes. **Black History Month Program**, Dr. William Brazzid, Refutation of Inherent Black Inferiority Myth, Continuing Education Building, Lower level, 7 p.m.

First Church of Roxbury/Orientation and Tour of Campus, 3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 28

Black History Month Program/A Tribute to Black Delawareans. "Bringing Success Home." Continuing Education Building, Lower level, 7 p.m.

Valentine Messages

HAPPY VAL DAY. Foxxes of Alpha Phi Omega
Reggie Parker,
F.A.M.U.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Neicy —
Have a beautiful holiday. Sorry about the wasted
days. It'll be better.
Friends Indeed

I'D LIKE TO wish my two favorite young men,
Andre Griggs and Mark Harris, a very Happy
Valentine's Day
Love, Kendall

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the DSC Marching
Band including Mr. Brock, Miss Better, Dorian
and the Dazzling Dancing Dolls.
Love, Kendall

TO THE GIRLS OF LAWS in 220, Lisa and Rene,
stay sweet and shoot for the sky.
Yours truly,
DOC

TO KAPPA DIAMONDS —
You're the most beautiful women the campus has
ever seen. Just your presence, makes everything
gleam. We hope the two of us will never part. But if
we do, you'll still remain in our hearts. There are
so many times that we don't "Thank you" enough.
I guess what we're saying "we love you" so much.
From:
The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity

TO LISA,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Bruce

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the Unique Rine of
Hine
Happy Valentine's Day to Walter, and the Hoop
Squad. Good luck in the MEAC.
Happy Valentine's Day to my Sorors of Delta
Sigma Theta Inc. Epsilon Alpha Chapter.
Love, Briggett Beatty

DEAR CHUMP —
Not long ago I fell in love with you and now it
seems everywhere I go I feel your presence.
You've caused a strong fire to burn in my heart
making me love you more and more. So think of
me always because I love you.
Your Mickey

TO MARY ELLEN LEE —
What is understanding without your hand
-is peace without your kindness
-is joy you always bring me
-is my future without you
-is achievement without you being there
-is love if, I can't love you only
What is love without you Mary?
Ramond
Happy Valentine

TO THE FIRST MAN —
Happy Valentine's Day Baby, it has been said
"behind every good woman there is a good man,"
you have been very good and supportive of me.
You're always there when I need you, to confide in
and explain my administrative problems. Stay
close to me in heart and spirit.
I love you
Jan

TO JACOB OWENS —
This is a poem that will never end. That's how long
we'll be friends! Happy Valentine's Day
Love Pam

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Walter, Bill and
Wes!
We think you are the best. And if you read this
message and always be our friends, we'll take it
under consideration that our friendship will never
end.
From Paula, Pam and Margaret.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
Kendall, Terri, Paul, Shellee, Edward, Mike, Mark,
Jacob, Norman, Wes, Watt, Sebastian, Bill, Paula,
Margaret, Val, Lannie, Brock, Andre, Dorian,
Orlando, LaValda, Kramer, Derrick, Quincy,
Sandy, Denise, Pat, Nikki, Debbie, and Boo-Boo!
Love always, Pam

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY —
To the Distinguished men of Alpha Phi Omega
National Service Fraternity Inc. Tau Pi Chapter.
June Jackson
Foxy

TO: 3-P-2-S-1-P
Remember the good times, remember the fun,
remember the homework that never got done.
Remember the smiles, remember the laughter,
and always remember we'll be friends forever
after. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, M.E.S.

TO VAL AND CYNTHIA —
I wouldn't write this on any other occasion but
since it's Valentine's Day, I'll make an exception:
Roses are red and friends are true, Happy Valen-
tine's Day Roomie 1 and Roomie 2.
Love, M.E.S.

TO RON —
Here's a smile to brighten up your day and some
love to take the hurt away. In a short and sweet
way I like to wish you Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, M.E.S.

TO ROBERT SAUNDERS —
People go through ups & downs and their so
called friends don't stay around. This in you, I
know is not true, cause we'll be friends through-
through. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Paula

TO MY FOREVER Valentine, "Silky T" you will
always be the one for me. Believe in us forever.
Thank you for being so understanding. Nothing is
going to stop us now. Love your little devil, Guess
who?? Happy Valentine - Smile someday, Silk -
someday.

TO ALISA T. (LAWS HALL) —
Roses are red, and Violets are blue, my heart melts
everytime I'm near you. "Alisa" I want you to be
my Ebony Princess, the one that I adore, let me
embrace you, caress you, I won't ask for more....
Your Secret Admirer

ALICIA & DELROY
One wild and crazy couple. Happy Valentine's
Day
The Distinguished One!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the lovely ladies of
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sororities Inc.
From the Vicious Soul team of
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

THIS VALENTINE goes out to you, Sprat. You
probably don't remember, but I put my arms
around you once last summer. Will I ever have the
pleasure of doing it again? Your secret admirer.
The Winker

DAMON.
A moment shared with you is like a moment spent
out of time. And for my very special Valentine, I
wish your heart could be all mine
Chocolate Kisses

TERESA
It's easy for some, and hard for others to say, but
I'll get right to the point and ask you to be my
Valentine today. So... Roses are red, Violets are
bright, you have until 8:00 to be ready for dinner
tonight. Happy Valentine's Day to you. T.L.C.
With love,
Norman

TO BOBBY —
Happy Valentine's Day!! You snake head, soap
drinking fool!! Take care.
From Joe

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the World's most
beautiful Diamonds of the world. AH-HA.
From the Brothers of
K.A. Psi/Beta Sigma

THE MEN OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY
INC. Beta Sigma Chapter
Would like to wish the beautiful women of DSC, a
very pleasant and sweet Happy Valentine's Day.
Yo-baby

LEMIR.
You are the joy of my life, the sparkle in your eyes,
and the glimmer of your smile makes life to me, so
much more worthwhile. When you say you love
me eternally I hope that's the way it will always be.
You bring a special happiness my way. Lemir I
love you more than words can say. Happy Valen-
tine's Day Sweetheart
Love always
Mommy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Carolyn, April,
Anjel and Timothy Taylor. Love you much Delia
McNair, George and Pearl Rich. Have a nice day
Annette

TO ANDREA J.
Happy Valentine's Day!!! Stay sweet
From Von

RON.
Never have I who have known more than a few,
known one as charming as you. Throughout all
space and time I would only have one wish that
you would be mine.
N-Loveable

TO RICHARD MORRIS.
Hope your Valentine's Day is as nice as you are.
I've watched you from afar, and I like what I see. I
hope we can become better acquainted in the
near future. Stay sweet P.S. You'll never guess
who I am.
M.T.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the Sweethearts of
the Fall 1981 line, Skeemie, Fast Eddie, and
Preston.
Love always,
The Unforgettable 10

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to my Girls: Debbie, Niccy,
Kim and Jana
Love
Toni

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to Wayne Jackson —
Happy Valentine to Bev, Ann-Marie, Sandy,
Delphine, Phyllis, Michele, Angies, Alicia, Toni,
Niccy, Debbie, Kim, Tudy, Tammy, Jennifer and
me.
Love
Janice Clark

JANICE:
I hope this will show you how much I really care.
And if it doesn't then I will just have to tell you
again, that to me you are the sun and the rain.
Your Valentine,
J.C.

TO VICTORINE.
Be my Valentine, now and forever. Happy Valen-
tine's Day.
Ervin (Junie)

TO: Delroy R., Joan S., Michele O., Marcia T.,
Alisa M., Al D., Veron N., Mona B., Beatrice P.,
Lenny H., Karen, Bridgett B., Turtle S., Melissa M.,
Sherri S., Stanley M., DuPree, CoCo, Marlane,
Wayne C., Glenn W., Mark, Craig, Vincent. I love
you all. Happy Valentine's Day.
Party Girl #1

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my Soror's of Delta
Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., and my line sisters of
the Unforgettable "10." 1. Gomer 2. Baby of the
Bunch 3. Potential 4. Farrah 5. Inda 6. Cat-a-lac 7.
7-up 8. Rockerfeller 9. Soul 10. Hong Kong
Phooey. Love ya oo-ooop

TO MY BABY —
Who I care for and love very much.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love W.C.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all of our Big
Sisters. Especially Bridgett and Millicent. We are
almost there, with your guidance and love we will
make it.
With love and respect,
Karen, Melinda, Donna, Sandy,
Jackki, Tomasenia, Marsha,
Conchita and Cherly.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Bubbie in Tubman
Hall & Jenkins Hall:
Toni, Denise, Debbie, Karen S., Robin, Lee-Lee,
Karen H., Dawn, Josie and Karen M., and
Alphonso in Evers.
Love,
Kim

TO BIG ED STEVENSON —
Happy Valentine's Day Baby! Love always Sweet-
heart.
From your sweetheart,
Princess (H.S.)

TO: My favorite sweetheart Tony. Have a Happy
Valentine's Day.
Love ya!
Jackki

TO LINDA.
Despite my stupidity, I love you very much and
look forward to spending many happy times with
you in the future. Loving you more each day.
Your Q-dog

TO MARTHA, my eldest sister, my advisors, Mrs.
Maxine Lewis, and Mrs. Cornelia Jackson and my
sorors, Happy Valentine's Day!
Love
Lonzenia
Miss D.S.C.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! To my family: Dad,
Mom, Derrick, Simone, Kevin and Robin. Miss you
all
Love,
Laurene

TO THE DIVINE, Devoted, Dedicated, Sigma
Doves! I wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day.
Stay Sweet
Lonely Lenny

TO THE LOVELY LADIES OF D.S.C
Love is me, love is you.
Love is like a foot and a shoe; without a foot what
good is a shoe; without me what good are you.
DuPree

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, CHEETAH.
We have been through a lot over the last two
years, but we have always managed to come back
together. Baby, I'll always "love you" no matter
what happens.
Love
Toot

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the D.S.C. cheer-
leaders: Katrina, Kim, Noreen, Vanessa, Lucy,
Robin, Rose, Carol, and Rita.
Miss McCall

MISS PRESIDENT.
This is the loving time of the year, and love should
be flowing from all directions but I only see one
direction for my love and that is to you. I wish us
only the best for our future. I wish you the best in
success and our happiness.
Love,
Lenny Len

TO LON CHANEY.
Someone I would really like to know better than I
already do. If wishes really do come true, my wish
would be...YOU.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love always
JAM

TO ROBIN.
A very sweet female that I really want! Have a very
nice Valentine's Day
Love,
Steve

TO RISSA.
Happy Valentine's Day!! To you and Sharon,
leave those smurfs alone and try hugging and
kissing me for a change.
From James

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, to our favorite sweet-
hearts, "Tony B" and "Paul C." You helped us
when we needed you most.
Love your girls:
Karen, Melinda, Donna, Sandy,
Jackki, Senia, Marsha, Conchita
and Cherly.

TO HENDERSON.
I feel sure that everything that I have put into our
relationship is never lost. I see it, feel it, love it and
love you for it.
Tracey A. Pitts

DANNY SAPP.
Happy Valentine's Day. I Love you.
Ray-Ray

TO PHILADELPHIA'S FINEST.
A bunch of crazy sisters who have just been
initiated into the 3m's club, Mercedes, Money and
Men. Angelita, Dana, Scherrie, Selina and Tracey.
All from Philadelphia minus one. Well everyone is
entitled to a mistake. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Kim

TO JOEY
A very dynamic influential, overwhelmingly, intelli-
gent brother. Happy Valentine's Day Baby.
Love, Kim

REGGIE PRESTON —
To a very special person in my life. Happy Valen-
tine's Day
From your girl,
"CoCo"

CHARYN.
I had a thought, but words could never be enough.
I feel very, very lucky to have you be my forever
Valentine. I love you.
Stew

TO THE BROTHERS of Kappa Alpha Psi
May you all have a wonderful Valentine's Day.
Love Miss Kappa Alpha Psi
Lolita Ray

TO THE MEN of Rm 135 Evers
Have a Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Sweetness

TO MAX.
Roses are red, Violets are blue: Yes "indeedie"; I
still love you!
Rich

TO THE LOVELY LADIES of the Omega Psi Phi
Court.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi

TO THE LADIES of Delta Sigma Theta
You will always be in our hearts and minds forever
and a day
From the men of Omega Psi Phi
Lincoln

TO J.B. —
When originality is all that matters on this impor-
tant day, I'll send you a message in the simplest
way. Happy Valentine's Day and may our friend-
ship grow.
Love always,
J.G.

TO MY LOVIN' BROTHERS Dwayne, Brian, James
Happy Valentine's Day.
Luv ya!!
"Sis" (L.D.S.)

TO YVONNE —
The sweetest heart I know. Stay sweet and always
remember the times we had at D.S.C.
From your heart
Norman

TO ALICIA —
Loving you always. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love
Del

TO MINISTER CUSTIS —
Thanks for sharing God's words and your time
with me and my other brothers and sisters in
Jesus Christ. In Jesus Christ name I love you.
Have a beautiful Valentine's Day.
Sheila

TO SKEEMIE, the King of Hearts and the Hearts of
Delta Sigma Theta
We love you with all our hearts.
The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta
Sorolity Inc.

TO THE MEN of Omega Psi Phi:
We send our love to you always.
The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta
OO-OOP

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to my sweetheart,
"Georgie", alias "Mr. Excitement". Hope we'll
share many more.
Love
"Cat"

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY "Preach" from your
neighbor at Camp Rodney.
Cabin #5

TO THE LOVELY LADIES of the Omega Psi Phi
Court. The Brothers wish you a Happy Valentine's
Day.

TO CALVIN KLEIN.
I will always remember you as Miss Klein, because
you are so fine. You will always have a friend in
me. Happy Valentine's Day.
Snapper

TO SHARON —
I will always have a place in my heart for you and I
will cherish the memories we share. You are truly
a wonderful lady. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Michael

TO ERIC SEYMOUR —
Just wanted to let you know I didn't forget you on
Valentine's Day. Good Luck at the game, and get a
dunk in for me. Happy Valentine's Day. Eric!
Love Ronda Starks

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the Brothers of
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Just a small token of
my appreciation for just being there for me when I
need you. Diamonds are forever
Love always
Ronda Starks
Kappa Diamond

DEAN WILSON (MANDINGO) —
I'm sending you this Valentine message for always.
forever and ever and for LOVE and also to keep all
antagonists of our relationship OUT!!
Love,
"Trouble"

A SPECIAL WISH to a special gentleman whose
name is Duane. Happy Valentine's Day with many
hugs and kisses.
Love ya!

TO KIM —
Because love is in the air and you know how much
I care, I'm taking this precious time to reveal
what's on my mind. So please listen to what I'm
saying for this is no lie, for what will make you
laugh will also make you cry. Thou sharing our
emotions is all well in fun and games. It's even
more swell than neither bears no shame. So ready
or not here I go "I wuv ya."
Wuv Q-dog Joey

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the Brothers of Iota
Phi Theta Fraternity Inc.
From one Poo-Putt gang to another

SUNSHINE, MAX AND SCOTTY —
There's a special Valentine's wish from me to
you. Hope your day goes just as you want it to.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love
Precious

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to my friend that is so
worrysome and wanted me to send her a Valen-
tine. So this is for you Nikita Fletcher. Happy
Valentine's.
Janice Clark

ROBIN —
Happy Valentine's Day. Go out and get some air
even if you have to drag pat by the ears.
Love Phyllis

TO BULLWINKLE —
Be my Valentine. I'm NUTS about you!
Rocky

TO MY ADORING HUSBAND —
Happy Valentine's Day Baby!
From his loving wife

TO PRESTON —
Don't you know I love you!
Frances

MOM —
Thanks for everything and Happy Valentine's
Day!
Love Phyllis

TO SWEET BUNS —
Stay sweet and keep coping. I'll be home soon to
keep you from moping. I love you. I need you and I
will get you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Lincoln

TO DEE ALSTON —
Look to this day, yesterday is already a dream,
and tomorrow is only a vision. But today, well
lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happi-
ness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Happy
Valentine's Day!
From Barrie T.

TO ALL THE LOVELY LADIES OF D.S.C
The Magnificent Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Frater-
nity Inc., wishes all of you, especially the
Essence and the lovely ladies of Delta Sigma
Theta Sorority, Inc. a Happy Valentine's Day. A
love recipe for this evening is to party with the
Que's in Conwell's basement tonight! Cost is your
waistline.

TO ROD LESTER —
My heart is with you now and forever. Happy
Valentine's Day.
Love, Amazing

ROOMMATE #1 (Double Trouble)
The best roommate in the whole school. Have a
Happy Valentine's Day.
Roommate #2 (One of a Kind)

TO D.H. —
Each day that passes, each day we touch, I want to
say I love ya a bunch. But being so shy, don't ask
me why, the time just seems to fly by. So here's a
big kiss to wet your lips, and the words to say I'm
yours, will you be mine?
K.W.

TO MIKE.
With you Mike, every day is like Valentine's Day
"Happy Special" Valentine's Day Mike and I hope
we share many more together.
Love, "You know"

TO ALL PARTY GIRLS AND PLASMATICS. Have
a lovely Valentine's day! We've had BIG FUN in the
past, let's keep it flowing.
Love,
Mae West alias Ms. Gambo

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my Father, Bolling
Pryor, Mother Dolores Pryor, Grandmother, Ruth
Brown and my brothers David, Vincent, and Kevin.
I love you just the way you are.
Love, Christine E. Pryor

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TONY.
Love always, Lisa

TO JACKIE B.
So you don't like to speak to me, maybe you don't
like me. That's life right. You're a sweet person
and a good friend anyway. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Terry

TO THE LOVING CASHIER in Grossley Hall
known to you as Denise Hicks. Happy Valentine's
Day from the little treasurer, known to him as that
foxy cashier chick.
Love, Christine E. Pryor

JOAN, NOREEN, AND LUCY.
To the office girls whom make my office hours
that much more lovelier and livelier. Happy Valen-
tine's Day and good luck for the remainder of this
year.
Your loving Treasurer

TO LISA OF D.S.T.
There have been good times and bad times and a
little in between, but if I was reincarnated tonight,
you know I'd do it all again! Happy Valentine's
Day.
Love ya, Tony of P.B.S.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! to everyone from
Neptune, Longbranch, Asbury Park, Tinton Falls
and Middletown.
From Frances

MARK.
May we treasure every moment of our first Valen-
tine together. For each moment we have is
precious and few. I'll always want to be with you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Yours truly, Laurene H.

TO JAMES BROWN, OMEGA PSI PHI
Happy Valentine's Day. Love always James Brown.
From James Brown

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the Stingers
Dancers: Dawn, Karen Smith, Zelethea, Karen
Jones, Monique, Marcia and Francine.
Miss McCall

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY and everyday, James
Brown
Your friend always,
Home girl, Dorothy

ASJAH FORD.
Happy Valentine's Day precious little Asjah. If you
were old enough, I'd buy you a great big lollipop!!!
Love your proud
Auntie Phyl

TO STERLING D. —
Here's to you, I thought about it and decided to
send you a Valentine's greeting. Surprised you?
You ought to be.
Janice C.

MR. T. —
Thanks for all your support and always helping in
anyway you can. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
The Sisters of the Court of
Iota Phi Theta

AARON.
Happy Valentine's Day. I hope Micky D's is treat-
ing you alright. Hey! Take Margie somewhere.
Love,
Phyllis

COLLYE DALE WILSON —
Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend and best
of all my man. What we have is very special and I
know that our openness and honesty along with
the love and respect we have for each other will
continue to carry our relationship a long way. You
make me very happy!
Love, Phyllis

TO PRESTON HUDSON.
Happy Valentine's Day! Hope to see you soon.
Marcia

TO MY DARLING SIDNEY (Chucky).

I know I often put in words the way I feel about you and tell you just how empty my life would be without you. but now that Valentine's Day is here. I really want to say how much your love has meant to me and how much it means today. I love you and more than you or anyone else could possibly know. Happy Valentine's Day Honey!

Love Monaiko

DEAR SIDNEY.

You are the man of my dreams and the love of my life. I love you and I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. I'm still praying for us.

Love Monaiko

A **HAPPY HEART** to the Lovely Angels of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and their heavenly bodies.
From the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my Darling sisters: Ms. Robin Nadine Goldsborough and Ms. Rhonda Victoria Goldsborough of Jenkins Hall. You two have been so good to me over the years. You have always been there when I needed you both. I love the two of you from the bottom of my heart. Always remember the fun and crazy times we've had. Good Luck to the both of you in all your future endeavors. and remember I LOVE YOU.

Little Sis,
Nicey

TO BRIDGETT L.

I like the way you comb your hair. I like those stylish clothes you wear. It's just the little things you do, that make me really know I care. And I like it.

TO LADY TEE

Happy Valentine's to a really sweet and nice person.

From Sweet T.

TO MOM

If you read our Hornet's classifieds then you'll read this. tell me about it and get a kiss.

G.A.P.

TO SLIM

A sweetheart in so many ways. Stay just as you are (Sweet) Happy Valentine's.

Rick

TO CHET

Getting to know you better has been wonderful. I never thought I would meet someone as special as you. Stay sweet for me. Love ya Chestepeake

Shelly Stanley

I LOVE YOU. Wanda Wilson

From Joel

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Paul —

I love you now and forever. You'll always be my favorite heart.

Love always Terri

TO THE GHOSTLY Trio. Ed. Elroy. and Joey —

Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Sweetheart Lisa

TO THE PEOPLE who brighten my life just by being there: Mom, Johnnie, Alex, Dawn. Although you can bug me sometimes. I will always **Love You All**. To my baby. we've made it through thick and thin. Let's keep it that way. Things will work out. I **love you**.

Vanessa Jenkins

TO ROMEO

Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I hope your heart is overflowing with joy, love and happiness.

Juliet

HAPPY VALENTINE'S to Bobby B.

You're Most Fine!

LAWANDA.

To my sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day
Love. Ronnie Rob!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Que E's. and sweet-hearts of Psi Epsilon Chapter.

Love

QE Kim & QE Karen

TO JIMMY

Have a lovely Valentine's Day. Though we'll be apart. your vision is in my heart forever. Love always

Tracey H.

TO STEVEN RIVERS

Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Anita

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To Dr. and Mrs. Wynder. You have both been very kind and helpful. Thank you for your patience, generosity and understanding. May God bless you both.

With lots of love
The Goldsboroughs

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to all my students former and present.

Miss McCall

TO THE BROTHERS & Sisters of Bell Phi Bell. Happy Valentine's Day Lizabelle, Frizzabelle, Brettabelle, Gregabelle, Steveabelle, Stephabelle, Smilesabelle, Dizzabelle, Isabelle, Sexabelle, Edabelle, and Mikeabelle.

Love ya
Liz and Dizz

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BOBBY

I love you very much and you'll always be my favorite little heart.

Love always
Your sister Terri

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to a very special person in my life...Allen Smith

From Ronda Cofer

TO MY VALENTINE —

To a most outstanding person who I love and care so much for and to whom I miss very much especially the kiss and gentle smile. For that is why you're my Valentine

Love Bernard
to Stacy

TO JOAN —

One of the outstanding partiers around. Happy Valentine's Day.

Addicted One!

TO JOAN —

Happy Valentine's Day. We miss you at the Hornet. Speedy & Air Jamaica

TO MY VALENTINE (Prince) Charles

You are incredible. I had almost stopped believing in Santa Claus 'til he brought me you. I never knew breaking New Year's resolutions could be so satisfying!

Michele

TO ALL DEDICATED. Divine. Devoted Sigma Doves!

From the bottom of my heart. I'd like to wish all of my lovely, beautiful, charming, attractive, intelligent, witty, gorgeous, and the best court on DSC's campus: a very, very Happy Valentine's Day!

From Melvin and the Brothers of
Phi Beta Sigma

"TO SHORTY".

Your imagination seems to be at a party of its own. Take care and Happy "V" Day!

Lustfully yours
"Too Tall"

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Jesus. I love you.
Evangelist Patricia Shorts

DEAR SHORTY.

Happy Valentine's Day. You're a sweet young lady. "Don't treat me like a foster child."

Friends, B.N.

TO HANDSOME —

Do I do? or are you just a confused horticulturalist?

A Rose

TO MANUEL

You will always be my sweetheart. every minute of the day. everyday of the week and every week of the year. Have a Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Ya Always.
Andrea

SHARON.

Hope we can become closer friends.

A.S.H.

TO THE LADIES of Delta Sigma Theta:

Happy Valentine. We love you all.

The Hearts
L.D.

JOEL.

I am glad that this day was set aside for lovers to express their affection for each other. I wish to say to you what can never be said too often. Three simple words. I Love You. Thanks. for one year and five months. To the greatest boyfriend any girl ever had.

Love.
Wanda

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the phoniest guy that hangs on this campus... Bruce Harrison

Anonymous

Straight from the heart. . .

♥♥ The makings of Valentine's Day ♥♥

By Sharon Romeo

Ah, Valentine's Day, one of the most romantic days of the year. On this day guys and girls give their sweethearts candy, cards, or flowers to express their feelings. However, many people don't know how Valentine's Day all began.

On February 14, 496 A.D., a Roman priest changed the Huperclia festival from February 15th to St. Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is celebrated internationally with different customs in most countries. In Italy, people hold feasts while in Great Britain, children sing special Valentine's Day

songs and receive gifts.

People of Denmark, send pressed snow drop flowers to friends but in the United States, Valentine's Day is a special day for lovers.

It's more or less a red and white day. Red standing for love and white for friendship. Without these qualities, where would a relationship be?

It's a day of romance and affection. A day where cards of all natures - humorous or sentimental - are sent to special people.

So on February 14th, 1983, remember that special person and ask them to be your Valentine.

On the matter of personal morals

Ask me
I will answer no
Beg me
I will still say no
Talk s--- to me
I will most definitely say no
Lure me
I am tired of your games
Entice me
I am not going to weaken
Wine me
I am wise to that old trick
Dine me
I know that one too
Love me
Do you really?
Want me
And how many others?
Respect me
Well...maybe
Marry me
All you had to do was ask...
Left me
I should have know better

Ruth Utley

Thoughts about a former ♥♥♥♥♥ But very special love ♥♥♥♥♥

In my heart, there'll always be.
A special place reserved for thee.

But with my pride pushed far aside.
I know I love you deep inside.

Where'er we speak, my mind grows weak.
My thoughts confused, emotions meek.

You say you care; we'll wed in two years
But then, my love, you disappear.

I pray this time, you will be mine.
My hopes and dreams begin to climb.

So again I'm confused, my feelings are bruised
I look to the future to seek out the clues.

But then you fail to be for real
To spare my pride, my love's concealed.

Will you and I become a We? Is it or isn't it meant to be?
Perhaps, we should leave it to Destiny! -- Or God!

And I pretend this is the end.
My mind's made up I shall not bend

Ruth Utley

Ecarte shows Dance is alive

By Linda Bradley

The interpretation of literature and music through dance was a unique effect used during the Ecarte' performance at Delaware State College. Costumes, color and fabric further accented the movements and the message.

Ecarte', a Dover-based dance troupe used literary quotations from James Weldon Johnson, T.S. Elliot, and Thornton Wilder to enhance their performance. Musical renditions by Quincy Jones, John Klemmer, Paul Winter, and Philippe Rameau accompanied the verbal arrangements.

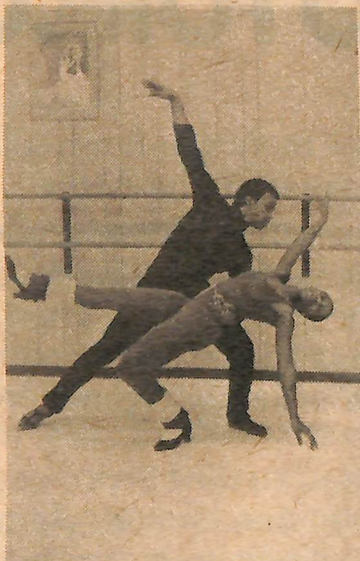
The troupe incorporates ages ten through forty. The shy, tentative beginners gave way to the confident intermediates who ultimately produce the uninhibited advanced dancer.

"The ability to extend beyond yourself" is the aim of Ecarte'. The members feel "Without art, life is bare."

Although the performance was to benefit DSC, Ecarte' performed to an embarrassing small audience. Only those who were asked to help and a

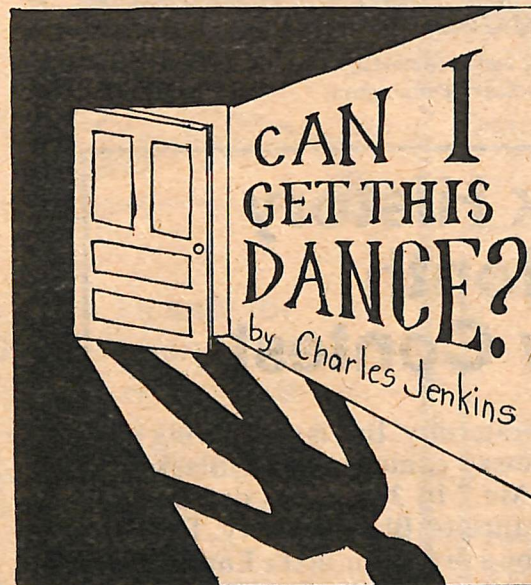
few family members of the cast were present.

Nevertheless, Ecarte' displayed their full range of dancing ability despite the apathetic support of Delaware State College.



Ron McKennies and Regina Cooper display their form in "The Progidal Son." Ron and Regina are a part of the Ecarte dance troupe which performed at DSC on January 29.

FEB. 24 - 25, 8 PM
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DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS DS

Lady Hornets take Two of three games

The Women's basketball team traveled to Farmville, VA to face Longwood College and found themselves on the short end of a 64-52 decision. Then they returned home to beat South Carolina State in a close game (80-78) and the Aggies of North Carolina A and T, 72-53, during the two home games.

In the Longwood game the Hornets had good play from guard Sabrina Leonard, forwards Charlene Albury and Charlene Allen, and center Jackie Tunstall. Leonard scored a game high 18 points, while Albury and Allen added 8 points apiece. Tunstall controlled the boards with 6 rebounds.

Against their next opponent, S.C. State, the Hornets came out "stinging mad" from their defeat the day before, and pulled off a tough victory with the help of two free throws by Cheryl Ingram with 15 seconds remaining on the clock.

Sabrina Leonard scored 14 first-half points to open up a 35-28 half-time lead. S.C. State rallied to within a point at 77-76 when Ingram converted two insurance foul shots to seal the victory for the Hornets.

The main link in the victory was Charlene Allen who scored 18 points and contributed 13 rebounds. Leonard finished the game with 18 points and 6 rebounds.

The Aggies of North Carolina A and T came to town next to take to the Lady Hornets.

Again, Sabrina Leonard led all scores with 22 points. Tunstall had 12 points, 13 rebounds; Carroll added 10 points, Rorie 8 points, Allen 7 points, Ingram 5, Albury 4; Tucker and Harris contributed 2 apiece.

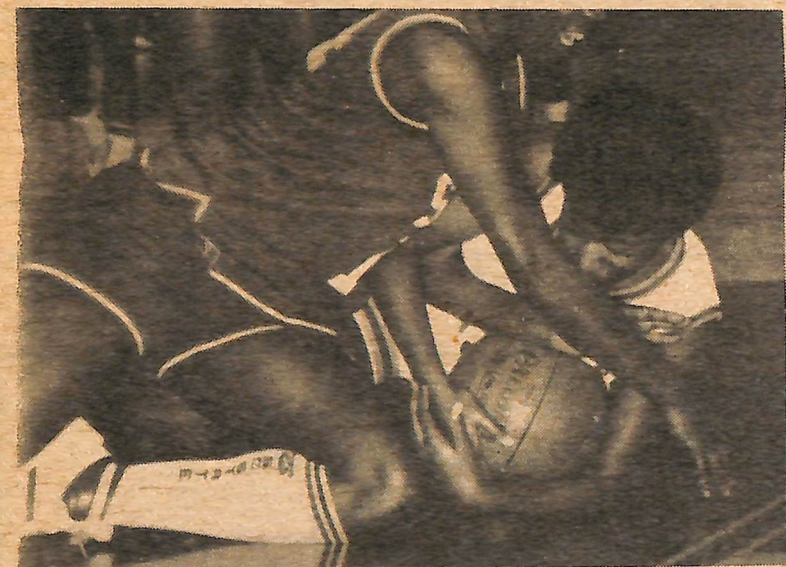
The Hornets took a half-time lead of 33-25. They build their lead to 11 points at the 11:58 mark.

The Hornets displayed a solid defense in the second half while the offense compiled a 19-point lead with five minutes left to go in the game.

When the buzzer sounded, the Lady Hornets had their second victory in a row, improving their overall record to 7-11.

Women's Players of the Week

Sabrina Leonard of Delaware State College was the MEAC Player of the Week after combining for 58 points, 13 rebounds, 4 assists, and 2 blocked shots in the Hornets' three games last week. Leonard, a Selbyville, De. native, is the only DSC player averaging in double figures (15.1), and averages 4.2 rebounds per game.



Charlene Allen scrambles for the ball in contest against S.C. State. The Lady Hornets won 80-78. Photo by Gerry Pennington

Black History Month Essay Contest

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring their third annual essay contest, "What Black History Means to Me." In 300 words or less, explain the significance of Black History. Entries will be judged by a professor in the English department. Entries may be submitted to any brother of Phi Beta Sigma or mailed to Box 514, c/o Delaware State College. Deadline for all entries is February 20, 1983. The winning author will receive a plaque and his/her essay will be published in the next issue of the HORNET.

Hornets lose four in a row

By Clifton Burrell

Before going into league games against Florida, A and M, Bethune-Cookman, South Carolina State and North Carolina A and T, the Hornets were 4-1 and in first place in the MEAC. But after those four games their record was 5-4.

With the 90-73 loss to North Carolina A and T, the Hornets found themselves fourth in the league. (The Hornets defeated A and T in an earlier league game.)

The Hornets' major problem was their inability to make the open shot, and against A and T they made 27 of 66 attempts from the field for 41%, and 9 of 20 attempts from the free throw line for 45%.

A and T scored the first 6 points of the game. The Hornets didn't score their first point until the 15:05 mark, and didn't score their first basket until the 14:26 mark.

Rebounding hurt the Hornets. They were out-rebounded 51-38. Thirty of the A and T rebounds were by Juan Lanauze and Joe Binion who also contributed 21 and 16 points, respectively.

The Hornets trailed 18-13 with 7:40 remaining in the half, but two turnovers (one of which resulted in a 3-point play) helped to give A and T the lead. The half ended with Hornets trailing 35-22.

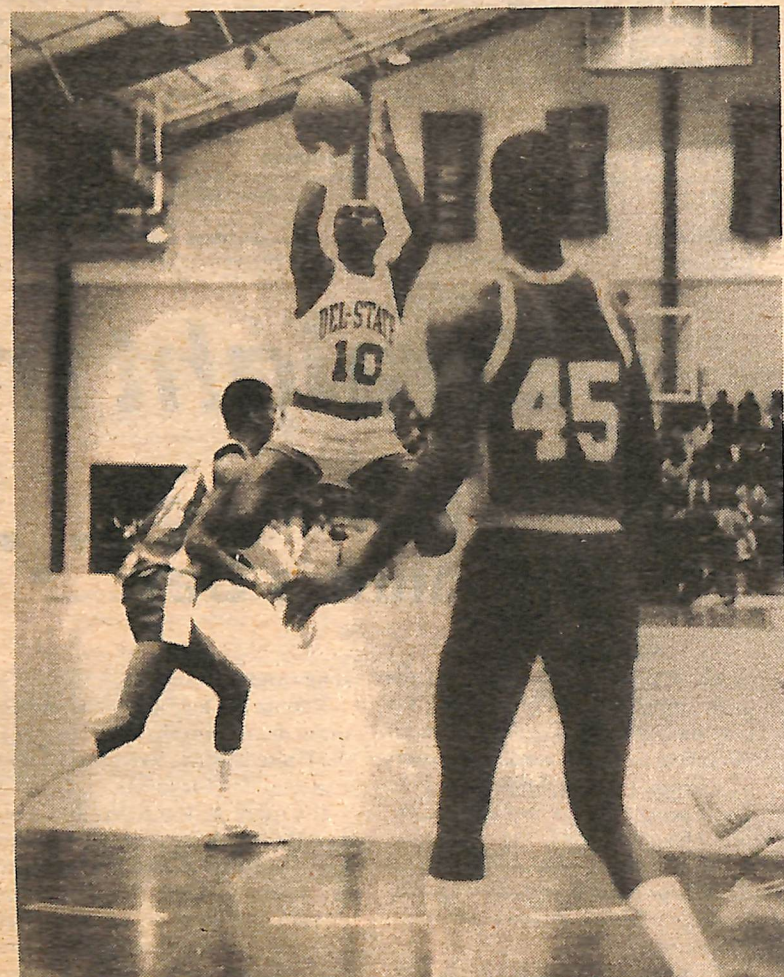
The second half was dominated by A and T. The Aggies took a 58-38 lead with 10:06 remaining. The Hornets did manage to close the gap to a 64-50 score, but strong team play by A and T didn't allow the Hornets to get any closer. The game ended with A and T on top, 90-63.

Ed Wallace led all scorers with 24 points.

The Hornets' only victory in the four games was against Florida A

and M 62-59.

They also lost to Utica College 80-61 in a non-league game in New York.



Durnat Crum demonstrates shooting form. Bulldogs scamped their way to a 91-86 victory over the Hornets. Photo by Duane Henry

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

C SPORTS DSC SPORTS DSC

Men's Player Of the Week

Men's Player of the Week — Danny Sapp of Delaware State College was the MEAC Player of the Week after leading the Hornets to conference wins over Florida A and M and Bethune-Cookman. In the two games, Sapp scored 38 points, had six rebounds, four assists, and four steals. He also scored 21 points in a loss to Brooklyn. Sapp is a 6'3" sophomore guard from Grand Rapids, Michigan.

On January 30, the women's track team was invited to Yale University to compete with the likes of Princeton University, George Mason University, St. John, Southern Connecticut State College, and C.W. Post.

Although this was not a point-value overall meet, awards were given for the first three places. Several of

the ladies won jackets for finishing first in their event. Second place winners received sweat shirts, and third place winners received T-shirts.

The women's track team showed their appreciation to Mr. Townsend for helping them with a small farewell gathering for Coach Tullis. Tullis received from the team a specially made cake, a plaque and a sweatshirt.

Tullis announced that he was going to try out for a new football club in

New Jersey. The team admitted that they would miss Tullis and that there were mixed emotions about him leaving. Although they would like for him to make the football team, the team wants him as the coach.

The question remains: Who will be the coach for the women's track team? As of now, the women's team will combine with the men's team under the coaching of Joe Burden and Jeffrey Cannon. The door is still

open for Walter Tullis to return to coaching the women's track team; all decisions are being based on whether he makes the team or not.

Track team wins and loses

By Sheila White

E.T.S. President Urges More Study of NCAA Rules

(Reprinted from Education Week magazine)

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's more stringent academic requirements for athletes may have been enacted without proper study of how they would affect black students, says the president of the organization that makes the tests that are central to the requirements.

Gregory R. Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service, said last month that using scores on standardized tests to determine athletic eligibility "will have effects that may not have been fully realized."

Mr. Anrig's statement followed a week of controversy over the N.C.A.A.'s adoption of the rule, which requires freshmen to have a minimum average in a score of high school courses and minimum scores on standardized tests in order to participate in intercollegiate sports.

Black leaders — including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference — have charged that the new standards discriminate against blacks.

According to breakdowns of past scores, significantly more blacks than whites would be ineligible to take part in competition in their first year under the new standards.

Mr. Anrig said E.T.S., which administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test, would offer its assistance to the N.C.A.A., and the American Council on Education to "examine the impact" of the new rule.

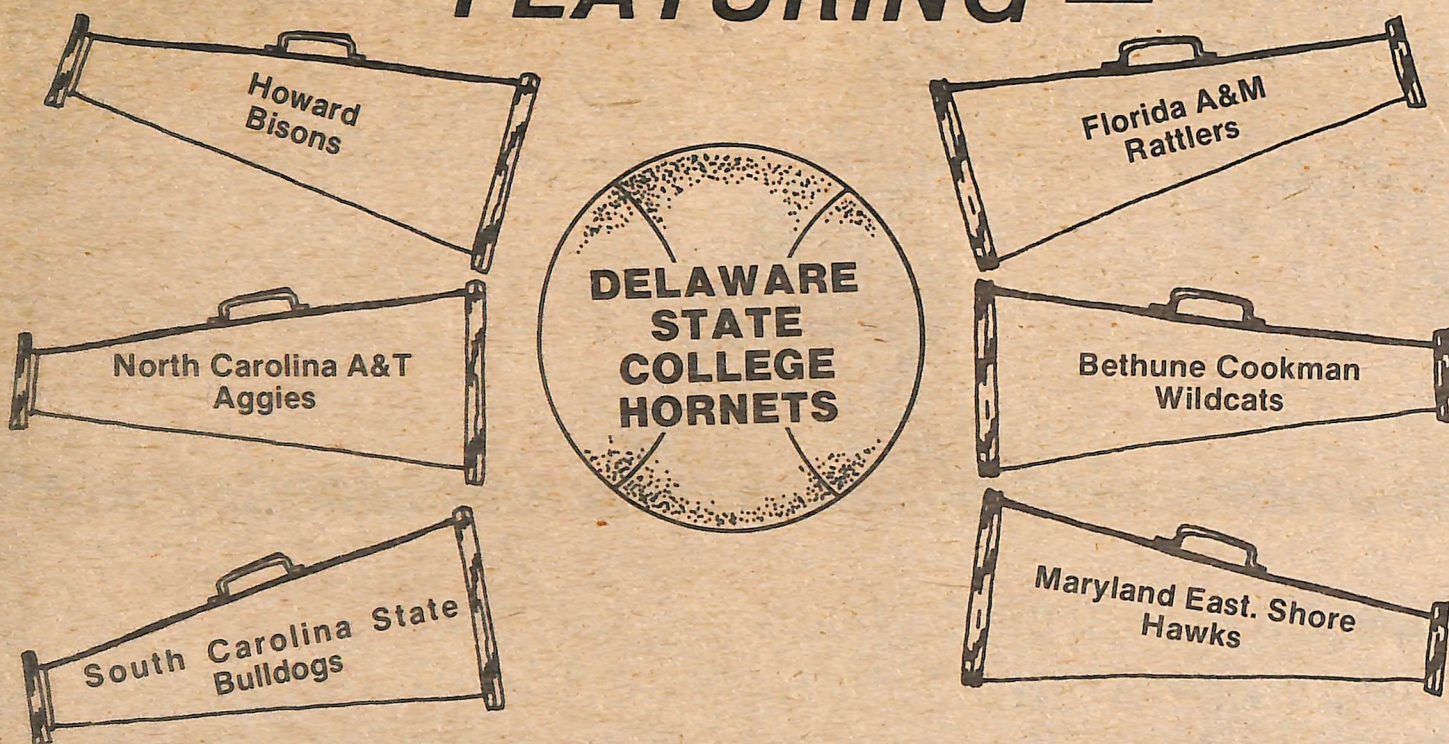
The A.C.E. was a chief proponent of the new rule.

ANNUAL MEAC TOURNAMENT

March 3-5, 1983

Greensboro Colliseum Greensboro, N.C.

— FEATURING —



This trip includes lodging at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Tickets for the entire tournament, lodging 4 days and 3 nights, 1 disco and round trip bus fare. Price will vary depending upon preference to room size, i.e., 2, 4 to a room lodging. The price 75.00 — 4 to a room, and 95.00 — 2 to a room. A deposit of \$25.00 in order to reserve your room is due by Feb. 4. Second payment is due by Feb. 15 — \$20.00 quads and doubles — \$25.00. Balance due by 5:00 p.m. on Feb. 22. No exceptions will be made.

All are welcome to travel with us and support the STINGING HORNETS, administration, faculty, alumni and friends.

Any questions or information needed, see Tony Herndon or Noreen Lyons in SGA office. Hours are posted on the door or call 736-5137.

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Time: 8:00 p.m.

Admission: DSC Students free w/ID

General Public \$3.00

Faculty & Staff: \$1.50

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Indiana Mayor Helps DSC Kickoff

Black History Month Urges unity despite poor turnout



HON. RICHARD HATCHER, Mayor of Gary, Indiana.
(Photo by Gerry Pennington)

"We must utilize our resources to get us ahead," urged Mayor Richard Hatcher, the first Black mayor of a large city in America. Hatcher addressed an audience at Delaware State College February 9 as part of the school's observance of Black History Month. The Black Studies Club and Student Government Association have sponsored a series of lectures and programs throughout the month.

Politically, Hatcher believes city areas should be preserved because they are the heart of the community and where most state economies start.

He continued on to say "Black families are being treated too shabby when it comes to federal funding.

The money given to the city should not be lost to surrounding counties, but recycled back into the city."

Hatcher has held many office positions both before and after

his election as Mayor of Indiana in 1969. These include: President of the City Councilmen-at-Large, President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and President of the Board of Black Mayors.

Hatcher has also won many awards and honors, among

University School of Law with honors in Criminal Law.

According to Hatcher, today's Blacks who neglect to vote are disregarding the work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other Black activists who have fought for voting rights.

He feels that if we achieve the full potential of what Black power can do, then the rest of America can help establish "the power of the people."

Hatcher added, "If the power can be switched from the political self-servers and the rich to more able hands, then and only then can Americans have hope in our society."

Hatcher was joined by George Wright, Mayor of Smyrna, Delaware in a discussion on the U.S. Constitution and the Black American.

**"Black families
are being
treated too
shabbily. . ."**

them: 100 Most Influential Black Americans, 200 Most Outstanding Young Leaders in the U.S., Editorial Advisor for the Post-Tribune, and Outstanding Public Service Awards.

Hatcher graduated with honors from Indiana University and graduated from Valparaiso

A Crash Course in Blues-ology

by Michelle Oliver

After a disappointing no-show four days earlier, recording

artist Gil Scott-Heron finally made his appearance before a seemingly impatient audience



RECORDING ARTIST Gil Scott-Heron tells the world how he feels about Black History without saying a word. (Photo by Duane Henry)

at Delaware State College's Humanities Theater.

Heron apologized for his absence several times throughout this performance, explaining that he had gotten lost enroute to Dover from Washington, D.C., and upon finally arriving over two hours late for his engagement, found no audience. "They told me I came after you all had left," he said, referring to the Student Government officers managing the affairs.

Nevertheless, Heron was prepared to deliver the unexpected. His appearance alone seemed to put the audience more at ease. Dressed in down vest, T-shirt, jeans and sneakers, he could easily pass for an average college student. Few could believe that he in fact once taught at the University of District of Columbia, and Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

Heron has received wide acclaim as an author, poet, and musician, especially during the 70's when his most popular album "Winter in America" could be heard over the airwaves in any inner city.

Despite his credits as author

of two novels, *The Vulture* and *Small Talk*, Heron considers himself a scientist in the field of a topic he calls "blues-ology." Bluesology is a term he coined for the study of the blues, a musical art form he feels blacks can truly call their own. "White folks don't get the blues like us," he told the audience, "they get depressed."

Much of Heron's familiarity with the blues stems from his upbringing in New York City during the 1950's and 60's, where he says blacks who could identify with it, did so in private.

Heron's lecture expounded on black history from the early writings of black Renaissance poets to the more recent role of the media and its negative af-

fect on blacks. Much of Heron's poetry dealt with serious political matters on a satirical level: Oatmeal Man, Skippy and Raygun are not members of a street gang but his pet names for presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan. "Raygun," he said, "is still acting out a grade 'B' movie."

Heron concluded his one-man lecture-concert with songs from his latest album and the title track of his "Winter in America" album. For an encore he performed "Save the Children."

The Gil Scott-Heron concert was the second in a three-part series "Distinguished Artists, Entertainers, and Lecturers at Delaware State College" sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Title VI program.

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Editorials

Dear Editor...

I was absolutely appalled to read the article "What happened to Black History in the White school system" in the February 14 edition of the HORNET.

Rather than criticizing the entire content of this piece of literary garbage I will rebutt some of the specific points the two authors so graciously brought to light.

First of all, I do not feel that either, "Black" or "White" history should be taught in our schools. Instead, AMERICAN history should be taught. Have messers Canty and Neblett forgotten that people of all races and religions have contributed to the making of this country's history? Furthermore, I would hope that our two authors know more of our country's founding father, crossing of the Delaware River. Even though this crossing which led to a surprise Christmas Eve attack on the Hessian Soldiers was the turning point of the American Revolution.

The statement, "Abraham Lincoln freeing Negro slaves so they could fight a war for him," is too assinine for an intelligent person to even address a rebuttal.

I would also like to know some of the specific writings and inventions that were stolen by the Whites from the Blacks. I challenge the unsubstantiated statement that infers that white individuals would or did steal the inventions and writings of unnamed Black authors and inventors. I would strongly recommend if such crimes did indeed exist that the two authors give historical evidence of said occurrences.

Today in our great Republican society where every working man strives to recognize every man's civil rights, an article such as the one written by Canty and Neblett insults them. This article is nothing but a throwback to the troubled 60's and the ways of militant black leaders such as Eldridge Cleaver and Jessie Jackson to name just two. I respectfully suggest that Canty and Neblett wake up and join the 1980's. Letters that agitate trouble with overtones of "Racism," only tend to make the authors appear to be misguided individuals. I do not feel a school newspaper should be a springboard for such close-minded thought.

Barry Lopate

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Telephone: (302) 736-5138

Special Guest Editorial:

Delaware State College Where Character and Mission are Important Traditions

Delaware State College has completed its fourth cycle of renewal of its accredited status as a member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools covering approximately forty years.

As an historically Black College, Delaware State College stands as one of Black Americans' contribution to Democracy. This institution is a significant base of contribution to the welfare of our nation.

One of our main concerns has been the intellectual purpose of a liberal education as we have previously conceived it in a rapidly changing world. It concerns the relative balance between future employability and personal developments as ideals which shape the form and content of the curriculum.

Given students of diverse backgrounds, diverse personal goals, there can be no single detailed prescription. However, there is a special mission for col-

leges like Delaware State College. In a complex and changing world our purpose cannot be just to impart what is known and convey conventional wisdom.

Our purpose must be to equip our students, intellectually, emotionally and morally to deal with new and unexpected prob-

"There is a special mission for colleges like Delaware State College"

lems soundly. It must be the goal of our college to provide students with a broad base of facts in a variety of disciplines and experiences of various routes of knowing about ideas, people and feelings. In this setting, we expect students to learn to develop their own ideas, to express, articulate and defend them and to assemble whatever information they need for the purpose. In sum, we have the

responsibility to educate them to be intellectually whole and intellectually free men and women who can face the problems of the future and shape that future.

To this end, the College has supported a series of programs during February, dedicated to the Black Experience. These programs have sought to uplift the spirits of all students as well as improving their minds.

Delaware State College like its sister institutions of higher education, while opening its doors to all people remains a defender of the rights of Blacks and their realistic expressions of our culture, beliefs and identity.

Thus we forge ahead knowing that our worth will be measured by the quality of the educational experiences which we provide for all students as well as the nobility of our aspirations.

Luna I. Mishoe
President

Letter to the Editor

Black -vs- White

Everyone knows it. Everyone speaks it. What "it" is, is the talk that goes on behind the doors. And in its ugliest form, yelled out in public with hatred. Why do we do it? I sometimes do. But then I think, what reason is there for me to think that? It is that question that can't be answered. I consider myself lucky for even being able to question my own prejudices. I was lucky to have a very special great-grandfather.

You see, he was a very successful man...in more ways than one. He had a successful family life, a successful business and a successful love and respect for all people. I could never understand why he only hired Black people. When I reached the ripe old age of eight, I went to work for him over the summer. I made two bucks a day, as a gopher.

Believe me, that's a lot of money for someone eight years old. At first I was scared to work with black men. I had heard all the stories from school and friends. Everyone knows them.

After three months of working, I started back to school and something dawned on me like a ton of bricks. I realized the men that I had been working with all

summer were Black. Somewhere along the way I forgot that. Was it when Stafford stopped the truck for me so I could get a turtle off the road, or was it when Jimmy let me drive the small roller when my Grandfather wasn't looking? I can't remember.

I then realized why Pop-Pop Jones only hired Black people. It was because he forgot they were black. The mutual love and respect between them blinded him of their color.

When he first started J.T. Jones Construction Company in 1929, he hired a young black man on the "wall" in Wilmington. The "wall" was then known as the place where unemployed people stand and other people could come and hire them for a day or two of work. He got his big start when a city contracted him to do five blocks of sidewalks. (Too small for any big company to think about), so he and Gene did it and did it well.

Soon there were more and more jobs. And on the day of my great-grandfather's death, his company was worth about 2 million bucks, (that's small as construction companies go). But as far as the 28 men that worked

for him were concerned, he was the biggest and best construction man around.

I was 13 years old when he died in 1973. In the few short years that I knew him I learned many of the values that guide my life today. Gene worked with my great-grandfather til the day he died, and he continued to work with our family until the day my grandfather was forced to sell the company. These were two very sad days for everyone.

After several years I began to go back to the behind-the-door name calling. Then one day I began to ask myself why? Why did I use 'nigger' and 'spooks' to talk about Black people? I asked Jesus and he reminded me of the days when I rode in Stafford's truck. I still didn't know why I did it, but now I knew why I shouldn't.

Many people think only two ways. Do the black letters on this page marr the beautiful white paper? or does the white paper separate and surround the black letters? I happen to believe that one without the other is useless. I think it's time we read the writing on the "wall"...so to speak.

Dane DeLancey

Capitalize on Winter Salad

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist

If your salads usually consist of lettuce, tomatoes and maybe cucumbers - just hold on for a minute! Iceberg lettuce has little nutritional value other than water and fiber. Hothouse tomatoes have little flavor and little nutritional value, also. However, there are excellent alternatives that are available during the winter months.

Winter fruits and vegetables provide vitamins, iron and other minerals, all of which are frequently in short supply in family meals. These foods also contribute needed fiber. Consider these salad greens instead of iceberg lettuce - romaine, mustard greens, cabbage, spinach, endive, alfalfa sprouts, parsley, watercress, escarole and red cabbage. Other plentiful vegetables are carrots, celery, onions, mushrooms, green beans, potatoes, broccoli and green pepper. Fruits in season include grapefruits, oranges and apples. You do not always need a recipe for a new salad - just let your imagination be your guide.

If you have the time, wash greens the day before you plan to use them. This gives the vegetable time to chill and become crisp; then the dressing will coat all leaves thoroughly. Be sure to shake off as much water as possible. Discard bruised leaves. Drain the rest well on paper towels or a clean dish towel.

Once greens are well drained and barely damp, wrap them loosely in a clean paper or cloth towel or place them in large plastic bags. Store in the crisper unit of your refrigerator. Before serving, pat off any excess moisture and break greens into bite-size pieces, dress and serve.

Try these salad recipes for something a little different.

The Layered Look

1 10-oz. package frozen peas, thawed

½ pound fresh spinach

3 hard boiled eggs, sliced

4 slices fried bacon, crumbled

½ pound swiss cheese, diced

¼ cup mayonnaise

¼ cup sweet/sour salad dressing

Place each vegetable, eggs, bacon and cheese in a salad bowl in layers. Top with mayonnaise and marinate overnight or for at least 4 hours. When ready to serve, toss with sweet/sour dressing. Serves 6.

Winter Citrus Salad

¼ cup oil

¼ cup lemon juice

Salt and pepper to taste

6 cups torn romaine

2 medium oranges, sectioned

1 large grapefruit, sectioned

1/3 cup small green onions with tops, sliced

In salad bowl mix well - oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Add romaine, orange and grapefruit sections and green onions. Toss lightly to coat, arranging fruit in a pin-wheel pattern, if desired. Serve at once. 4-6 servings.

Hornet Happenings

February 28

Black History Month Program: A Tribute to Black Delawareans. Moderator, Mrs. Ernestine Brittingham Brown. Continuing Education Building, Lower Level, 7 p.m.

March 1

"Home", the drama will be presented by Daedalus Productions of New York at 8 p.m. in the Education Humanities Theatre.

March 3 - 5

Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference Basketball Tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina.

March 6 - 11

Spring Recess

March 14

Classes Resume

March 17

Dick Gregory, comedian, human rights activist, author, and lecturer will appear in the Education Humanities Theatre at 7 p.m.

March 18

Last day to enter the MLKJSC talent show. Applications can be obtained in the Student Center's main office.

March 23

On March 23, 1983 the Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. professional Society, DSC campus chapter will host lecture and entrepreneur Mr. George Trower-Subira of Very Serious Business Enterprises, Newark, N.J. Mr. Subira will be speaking on the topic of his book, "Black Folks Guide to Making Big Money in America." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the King Student Center Auditorium. It's free and open to the public.

March 28

Last day to drop courses.

FT. LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK

\$299 complete

includes R/T Amtrak transportation, 8 days, 7 nights, hotel at prime locations, welcome party w/free beer, canvas bag. Hotel taxes, maid and gratuity included. No hidden charges. Book now; limited space available. Contact Greenwich Travel Center toll free 1-800-243-3858

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\$389 complete

includes flight, transfers, 8 days, 7 nights, hotel on the beach, parties, college activities, free lunches, 3-hour cruise with open bar, canvas bag, discount booklet and all hotel taxes, maids, energy and gratuities. Pay no hidden charges. Book now, limited space. Contact Greenwich Travel Center toll free 1-800-243-3858.

Recruiting Bulletin

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

MARCH 1st, (Tuesday) College Settlement Camps (Juniors & Seniors)

Major(s): Agriculture & Natural Resources, Biology, Education, Science Ed., Health & Physical Ed.

Position(s): Summer Camp Counselor (June 17 - August 22)

Location(s): Horsham, PA

MARCH 4th (Friday) Graduate Record Examination (GRE)
(In order to take the GRE at Delaware State College on April 23, 1983, your application and check, made out to Educational Testing Service, must be turned in to the Graduate Programs Office, Room 267, Education & Humanities Center by 4:00 p.m. March 4, 1983. Applications are available in the Career Planning Office.)

MARCH 10th (Thursday) Montgomery County Public Schools

Major(s): English, Science, Math, Home Economics, Business Education, Foreign Language, History, Music, Reading, Distributive Ed., Special Ed., (Elementary and Secondary), Elementary Ed., Art.

Position(s): Teaching

Location(s): Rockville, MD.

Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT)

Last date to register for test date, April 9, 1983.

MARCH 16th (Wednesday) Sunlife of Canada

Major(s): Math, Accounting, Computer Science

Position(s): Actuarial Trainees, Accountants, Computer Programmer Trainee

Location(s): Wellesley, MA.

University of Maryland - Eastern Shore
Graduate Program in Guidance and Counseling. Recruiter will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

Major(s): All Majors

Location(s): Princess Anne, MD.
Clover (Division of Strawbridge & Clothier)

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics
Position(s): Executive Manager Trainee to become Merchandise Department Manager leading to store management or buying organization.

Location(s): Southern NJ, S.E. PA, Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia
Ortho Pharmaceutical (Sophomores & Juniors must have 3.0 GPA)

Major(s): Accounting
Position(s): Cooperative Education Experience

Location(s): Raritan, NJ
(Work cycle: June - December 1983)

MARCH 17th (Thursday) Naval Aviation Logistics Center

Major(s): Math, Physics, Computer Science
Position(s): Computer Scientist

Location(s): Patuxent River, MD.
MARCH 18th (Friday) Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine

Graduate Program in podiatric medicine. Recruiter will be located in Student Center Lobby.

Major(s): All Majors
Location(s): Philadelphia, PA.

MARCH 19th (Saturday) Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)

Test date for previously registered candidates.

MARCH 21st (Monday) Dental Admissions Test (DAT)

Last date to register for test date, April 16, 1983.

MARCH 22nd (Tuesday) Condiesel Mobile Equipment Division

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Math, Economics, Computer Science

Position(s): Programmers, Accountants, Production Supervisor

Location(s): Old Greenwich, CT.
MARCH 25th (Friday) General Accounting Office (Juniors only)

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration (Must have completed 6 hours of Accounting)

Position(s): Cooperative Education experience

Location(s): Washington, D.C.
(Work cycle June - December 1983)

MARCH 28th (Monday) National Teacher Examination (NTE)

Last date to register for test date April 30, 1983

MARCH 30th (Wednesday) Aetna Life and Casualty

Major(s): Business Administration, Economics

Position(s): Employee Benefit Representative

Location(s): Continental U.S.

Miller Analogies Test (MAT)
Administered monthly (second Tuesday) by appointment at the University of Delaware. Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

Tutor-Counselor Positions

The Upward Bound Program at Delaware State College is looking for Tutor/Counselors for the SUMMER 1983 RESIDENTIAL COMPONENT.

Minimal Qualifications:

High G.P.A. (3.0 academic average and above)
Enthusiasm
Flexibility
Effective Communication Skills
Ability to tutor high school subject matter (ex. Algebra, Chemistry, English)
Able to reside in dormitory setting
Ability to confront, mediate, lead, counsel, refer
Must be trainable with-in Upward Bound Concept

XXXXXXXX

Applications available in the Upward Bound Office, Maurice E. Thomasson Building, Second Floor. (Deadline for applications: March 15, 1983)

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

-- Spring Concours 1983 --

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

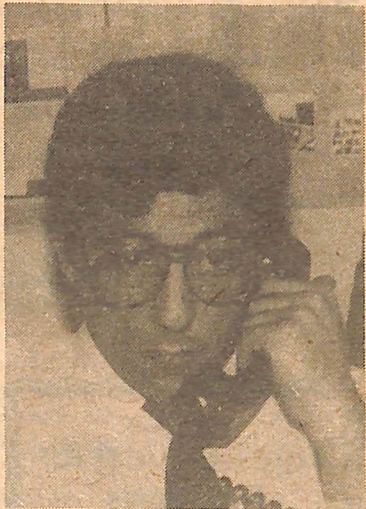
P. O. Box 44-L

Los Angeles, CA 90044

Celebrating Black

People's Views

QUESTION: What person or organization *today* is best working to improve the situation of Black Americans?



Joseph R. Spina
History & Political Science Dept.

The Black Clergy, whose ministers are addressing the controversy over federal spending priorities from an ethical perspective rather than a political one. You can't lost when you can have God on your side.



Mrs. Jean R. Smith
History & Political Science Dept.

The historical black college, in my estimation, continues to be the major force contributing to the advancement of black Americans. It maintains a constant vigil, always working to mold and shape those who will be our leaders of the future. Through its doors each year graduate thousands of black men and women who would not have had the opportunity for growth and development without its existence. It has provided roll models, and a sense of identity and awareness for students as well as the entire black community. The black college must be protected and defended for it serves as a source of strength and hope for the future.

The Student Government Association will accept applications for potential candidates for SGA officers and Miss Delaware State College 1983-84 beginning March 14, 1983. Deadline for submitting applications is March 28, 1983.



Mrs. Lizzie Townsend
Economics & Business Administration Dept.

Presently, big businesses are the major contributors toward the establishment of funds, scholarships, and grants to minority institutions and/or individuals for educational purposes. Also numerous professional organizations have become acutely aware of the need for aid by Black Americans, therefore the Black and/or female members of such organizations (ex: AICPA) have pushed for and obtained funding for aspiring minority individuals in the same profession. PUSH, SCLC, NAACP do still exist and do provide some aid to Black Americans. However, such nonprofit organizations could possibly contribute more if their members would pay dues, and new members would join and contribute to the cause.



Ms. Clenora H. Withers
English Dept. & Black Studies Club Advisor

The indelible marks that the Black scholars, particularly the professors of African-American studies, make on the many lives in general, I ascertain that their contributions, indeed, in the area of raising the level of consciousness in the leaders of today/tomorrow is overwhelmingly significant.

(Photos by Melvin Coles)

Shirley Chisholm:

A Portrait of Determination

By Sharon Romeo

One of the most influential Black women in America is Shirley Chisholm, feminist, politician and educator, who recently retired after 14 years in the House of Representatives.

As the first Black woman to run for President of the United States and the first woman senator, it would be hard for Chisholm to become inactive, and she hasn't.

Presently, Chisholm is teaching at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Chisholm will be teaching courses on the American legislative process, women in politics, and the factor of race in politics.

Chisholm was born to unskilled laborers. She migrated from the West Indies to Brooklyn at age 11, and attended school in New York until she graduated cum laude from Brooklyn College in 1946.

While in college, she was active in the NAACP and also the Urban League. She received her

master's degree in Childhood Education from Columbia University in 1952.

From 1953 to 1959, Chisholm served as the director of the Hamilton-Madison Child Care Center in New York.

In New York City's Bureau of Child Welfare, she worked as an educational consultant from 1959 to 1964.

Chisholm also participated in the League of Women Voters, Democratic Women's Workshop, and the Brenafor-Stuyresant Political League.

From 1964 to 1968, Chisholm served in the New York State Assembly.

She ran against James Farmer, in 1968, for a seat in the House of Representatives, and based on the issues Farmer discussed, Chisholm won the election by a two-to-one margin.

Being the first Black women elected to the Senate, Chisholm soon established herself as a liberal leader and anti-war feminist, where she voted against Nixon's weapons proposals.

During the same year, she supported the full employment bill, the enlargement of powers in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and co-sponsored a bill to establish day care facilities in most major cities.

As an anti-war activist and feminist, she spoke at many marches on Washington in the 1960's and early 1970's. She strongly supported the equal rights amendment.

Shirley Chisholm established the National Women's Political Caucus in 1971.

In December of 1971, Chisholm announced that she would seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1972. She entered many primaries and went to the National Convention in Florida. During the course of the convention, she withdrew to support George McGovern who was also seeking the Democratic nomination for President.

Shirley Chisholm's work in Congress will be missed by those who benefited.

Essay Contest Winner:

What Black History Means To Me

While there has been much study of the lifestyles of Black Americans in recent years, Blacks have been largely ignored by whites.

Most Blacks feel that Black History Month is the study of great Black Americans. To me Black History Month is the time of year when Blacks unite as one. In my opinion Black History is of great importance for it allows all individuals to express their feelings. Black History Month is also a way Black Americans can understand why, what, when, where, and how Black individuals have enhanced Black History. To understand "White History" learned in school, Black Americans should understand and know their own History.

There was a time when Black History was very distorted in my life. The schools I attended taught me basically "White History" not "my history." So I decided to do research about Black History. I wanted to learn about Black individuals, who helped to shape this country. For that reason I learned and understood Black History. I have become closer to my fellow Black Americans. I am proud to say that I am a "Black American."

The Black American has become the absorbing interest of all persons who have a sincere commitment to human justice, to the right of individuals



WINNER of Phi Beta Sigma essay contest, Monique Robinson, delighted over winning first place. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

not to be judged by their biological characteristics. Black and Whites can begin to construct a society in which race and sex are not prominent issues, where people relate to each other as fellow humans and not as members of superior or subordinate groups.

During Black History Month the study of the Black American shows they shared a study of

consumption, housing, and public assistance. In my heart, I am glad that Black Americans are sharing and becoming closer than ever.

I am happy we are celebrating Black History Month. I can not learn my History by just looking, I have to read and ask to understand it. So to me Black History is my background, in other words "My History."

History Month

Fifty Black Firsts

by Marcia A. Taylor

Despite the many pitfalls thrown in their way, Black Americans have continued to strive and excel in their chosen professions. The following are just a few of the blacks who have broken records, color barriers and achieved their place among "Black Firsts."

Sports

ISAAC MURPHY was the first three-time winner of the Kentucky Derby which was unmatched until 1930. Murphy won the derby first riding Buchanan in 1884, second riding Riley in 1890, and third riding Kingman in 1891.

JACKIE ROBINSON was the first Black to play on a major league team, the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945. Robinson was also entered into Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962.

BILL RUSSELL who is regarded as one of the finest defensive players in basketball history, was the first Black coach of a National Basketball team, the Boston Celtics, while playing until 1969.

ALTHEA GIBSON won both the Wimbledon and U.S. championships in 1957 and 1958 while in her 30's and was the first Black athlete to win a major tennis title.

CHUCK COOPER of the Boston Celtics was the first Black in the National Basketball Association in 1951.

PAUL ROBESON and **FRITZ POLLARD**, football players during the 1920's were believed to be the first Blacks to play in the National football league.

EMMET LITTLETON ASHFORD was the National League baseball's first Black umpire from 1966 to 1970.

CHRIS DICKERSON was the first Black to win the "Mr. America" title in 1970. As an outstanding athlete Dickerson had already won 15 other body building titles.

ROY CAMPANELLA is the first Black baseball star to be named most valuable player on three separate occasions in 1951, 1953, and 1955.

HENRY ARMSTRONG was the first fighter ever to hold three titles at one time. Armstrong won the Lightweight championship on August 17, 1938 adding to the Featherweight and Welterweight titles he had previously won.

JACK JOHNSON was the first Black Heavyweight champion, winning the title from Tommy Burns in Sydney, Australia in 1908. Johnson held the title from 1908-1915.

WILMA RUDOLPH was the first American woman to ever win three gold medals in the Olympic Games. She won the 100 meter dash; 200 meter dash and anchored the 400 meter relay, winning medals in each event in the 1960 Olympics.

Music

THOMAS GREENE BETHUNE (Blind Tom), a blind slave was the first Black concert pianist who toured America during the 1800's reaping great profits for his owners.

MARION ANDERSON, the renowned opera singer, was the first Black to sing a major role at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. She appeared in Verdi's "The Masked Ball" in 1955.

SCOTT JOPLIN, the King of Ragtime Music, was the first Black composer of an opera entitled, "Treemonisha" in 1915.

GUSSIE DAVIS was the first Black man to succeed as a song writer on New York City's famous Tin Pan Alley. Davis' hit "In the Baggage Coach Ahead" sold over a million copies.

DEAN DIXON became the first Black and the youngest musician ever to conduct the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1941.

ROSETTA THARP performed the first gospel music in the prestigious Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Literature

WILLIAM WELLS BROWN wrote the first Black novel, "Clotel" in 1853, and the first Black play in America entitled "The Escape or A Leap to Freedom."

GARLAND ANDERSON wrote the first full length Black drama to be produced on Broadway in 1925 entitled "Appearances."

OLAUDAHEQUIANO better known as Gustavus Vassa was an ex-slave who wrote the first slave narrative, "The Interesting Narrative of the Life of Oloudah Equiano or Gustavus Vassa," published in 1789. The book views slavery through the eyes of the slave and also discusses the affects of slavery in America.

Education

JOHN RUSSWORM is credited as the first Black college graduate. He graduated in 1826 from Bowdin College in Maine.

CHEYNEY STATE UNIVERSITY, Cheyney, Pennsylvania was the first Black college in America, founded in 1837.

Professions

JAMES DERHAM was the first recognized Black physician in America. As a slave Derham learned medicine from his physician owner and bought his freedom in 1783. By 1788 he was one of the foremost physicians of New Orleans.

DR. SUSAN MCKINNEY, graduate of the New York Medical College in 1870, is believed to be the first Black woman to enter the Medical profession formally.

JOHN WESLEY CROMWELL JR. was the first Black Certified Public Accountant in the United States. Cromwell was

also a former comptroller of Howard University.

SADIE T. ALEXANDER was the first Black woman to earn a Ph.D. and the first woman to earn a law degree both from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1927, she became the first woman to be admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania.

BESSIE COLEMAN became the first Black licensed pilot in 1921. Her courage and spirit gave her the nickname "Brave Bessie."

THURGOOD MARSHALL, graduate of Howard University's Law School in 1933, became the first Black Supreme Court Justice in America in 1967 at the age of 59.

Military

BENJAMINO. DAVIS SR. was promoted in 1940 to Brigadier General becoming the first Black Brigadier General in United States history. After World War I, Davis was the first Black man to command an Air base, Godman Field in Kentucky.

Politics and Government

RALPH BUNCHE as the United Nation's Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs was the first Black Noble Prize winner in 1950. Bunche was effective in bringing the cease fire in the Arab-Israli dispute that threatened to produce war in the Middle East.

WILLIAM COOPER NELL, abolitionist and writer was the first Black to hold a government office in the United States as a postal clerk. Nell also worked to get equal school privileges for Boston's black children.

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM became the first Black woman to serve in the House of Representatives in 1968. She was also the first Black woman to run for the presidency.

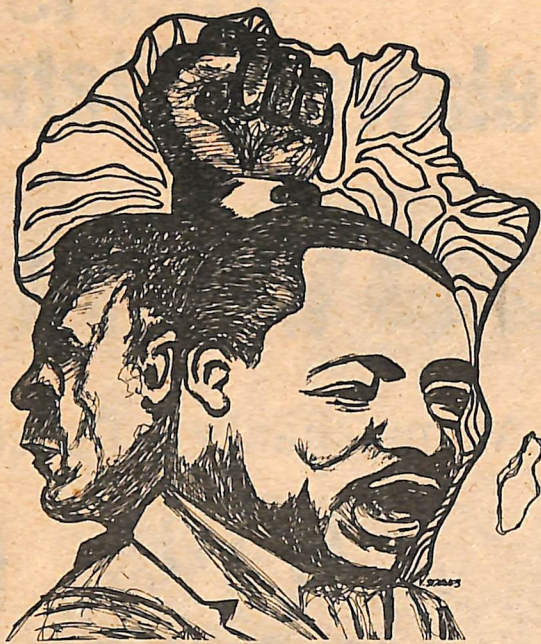
REVEREND CHANNING PHILLIPS, Chairman of the District of Columbia delegation was nominated in 1968 at the Democratic Convention in Chicago to run for president. Phillips was the first Black presidential nominee of a major political party.

WILLIAM HENRY HASTIE was the first Black named to the Federal Appeals Court in 1944 and the first Black governor of the Virgin Islands.

Organizations

THE NIAGARA MOVEMENT was the first Black protest organization in 20th century America, founded in 1905. Headed by W.E.B. Dubois, the Niagara Movement renounced Booker T. Washington's accommodation ideas and pressed for immediate obtaining of Civil Rights.

MARCUS GARVEY was the first Black activist to unify the masses of Black Americans. Garvey stressed unity and pride while establishing the Univer-



"If a race has no history, if it has now worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated"

Carter G. Woodson

1876-1950

sal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) in 1911. The UNIA sparked the "Back to Africa" movement as a solution to Black Americas problems.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA, the first Black greek fraternity was founded by Henry A. Callis, Charles H. Chapman, Eugene K. Jones, George B. Kelly, Robert H. Ogle, and Vertner W. Tany at Cornell University, Iitica, NY on December 4, 1906.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, America's first Black greek sorority was founded by an undergraduate student at Howard University, Washington, DC in 1908. Since its conception AKA has grown nationally and internationally.

Television and Film

HATTIE McDANIEL was the first Black to win an Oscar Award, the highest award of the Motion Picture Academy. She won the Oscar in 1940 as the year's best supporting actress in "Gone With the Wind."

BILL COSBY, comedian, actor and educator was the first Black entertainer to star on network television portraying Blacks without stereotypes in "I Spy". Cosby is also the first Black winner of the Emmy Award.

NAT "KING" COLE, singer was the first Black to have his own television show beginning in 1955.

SIDNEY POITIER, actor and director became the first Black to have his footprints recorded in Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Hollywood, California. The footprints are synonymous with success in Hollywood film circles.

DIAHANN CARROLL, the star of television's "Julia" of the 1960's was the first Black woman to star in a long-running network television program.

Other Firsts

BOOKER T. WASHING-

TON, educator and statesman was the first Black pictured on a coin and stamp honoring him. The stamps valued at ten cents and went on sale at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama on April 7, 1940. The coin was issued in May, 1946.

GLORIA SMITH was the first "Miss Black America" in 1969.

JANET COLLINS became the first Black prima ballerina for the Metropolitan Opera, New York. She made her debut at the Opera in "Aida" in 1951.

MADAME C.J. WALKER, the cosmetologist who invented the straightening comb which revolutionized Black cosmetology was the first Black woman millionaire. After acquiring her wealth Walker was known for her philanthropic activities giving funds to the NAACP, YMCA of St. Louis and Tuskegee Institute to name a few.

The first Black newspaper in America was "FREEDOM'S JOURNAL" which appeared in New York City on March 18, 1827. Published by John Russworn and Samuel Cornish, "Freedom's Journal" changed its name to "Rights of All" in 1830.

ROBERT BANNISTER was the first Black to earn recognition as an important American regional painter. Some of Bannister's popular landscapes are "Sabin Point, Narragansett Bay" and "After the Storm."

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The Ebony Handbook, Johnson Publishing Company, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, 1974.

Wednesday, March 16 IS Delaware State College Day at **DOVER MALL**

All merchants in Dover Mall Food Court*

20% OFF

any food purchase

when you present a valid Delaware State College ID

— PLUS —

SPACE STATION ARCADE

Special: Five tokens for the price of four!

Eat, drink and be merry -
for less



*Except Original Cookie Co., McDonalds & 1 Potato 2

FOR INFO CONTACT THE DSC STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION □ 736-5136

Comprehensive Reference on Afro-Americans Available

February, National Black History Month, marks the publication of the Fourth Edition of **THE NEGRO ALMANAC**.

When first published in 1967, the book itself represented a remarkable and historic achievement: for the first time it created a central and easily-accessible information bank which chronicled the development and diversity of black experience in the United States.

Library Journal and the American Library Association cited it as one of the outstanding reference works of the decade. Subsequent editions extended the **ALMANAC'S** outstanding reputation, and the fourth, spanning nearly 500 years and more than 1500 pages, is the most thorough and authoritative yet.

The first revision since the Bicentennial Edition published in 1976, the Fourth Edition comprises far more than a mere updating for the years 1976-1981. While the previous edition emphasized the black role in an historical context - particularly that of colonial and revolutionary America, the fourth consid-

ers it from the broad perspective of contemporary American society.

This volume is well-stocked with valuable statistical material - including tables, charts and graphs - all of which provide technical insights into the scope and importance of black culture in the United States. This socioeconomic, cultural and historical material reflects the most up-to-date data and research available.

Thus, the strength of the Fourth Edition lies in the breadth of its investigations and in the analytical potential of its organization and documenta-

tion. Here is the one reference for anyone concerned with the heritage and experience of today's Afro-American.

HARRY A. PLOSKI is responsible for the development of **THE NEGRO ALMANAC**. He holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and has conducted extensive research in the problems of racial integration.

JAMES D. WILLIAMS is Director of Communications for the National Urban League. He has long been involved with civil rights issues, has written extensively on the black press and is the winner of several journalism awards.

Financial Aid Memo

Did you know that you must present proof of registration with the Selective Service to the financial aid office before you can receive any financial aid for the 1983-84 school year; to include Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study,

National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan and any State Student Incentive Grant?

If you have not registered with the Selective Service, do so today before you are found ineligible to receive financial aid.

Board Tables Mandatory Meal Plan

The proposal to have a new varied meal plan implemented in 1983 was tabled by the Board of Trustees during their February meeting. After a half-hour discussion, it was decided that the new plan would not be feasible until betterments and additions to the present facility are made in the spring of 1984.

The physical improvements to Conrad Hall will include a new food preparation system and additional seating space.

The Board, in view of this need for additional seating space, a new preparation system and recommendations from the Student Government Association decided to postpone the implementation of the food plan.

The recommendations made by the SGA were due to the outcome of a survey it conducted during a special convocation February 1.

The survey indicated that 88% of the student body were not in favor of the mandatory food plan, regardless of any changes in service or quality of food, while 12% were in favor. Moreover, the voluntary food plan was opposed by 67% of the student body, while 33% were in favor.

Students expressed negative responses for the following reasons: financial hardship, limited

variety of food, and the inconvenience in respect to time. Most students indicated that they should have the right to eat what they want, when they want it, criticizing that such a meal plan would take away this right.

Last April, The **HORNET** conducted a similar survey which posed basically a similar question: "Are you in favor of a mandatory meal plan?" Last year, 43% of 200 students responding favored the idea, while 14% opposed the idea. Of those 168 who opposed were boarders.

Both surveys, however, shared similar concerns and comments: the cost is too expensive and the variety too limited. One student, a roomer, stated he barely has money to buy books after paying his bill.

Renovation of Conrad Hall is scheduled for August 1983 and should be completed in 18 months. Meanwhile, SGA President Joan Samuels; Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Bobby Jones; and Lee Kallos, a member of the Board, will meet monthly to try to develop alternatives more acceptable to the students.

Anyone interested in working with the SGA food committee or having suggestions for an acceptable meal plan, should contact an SGA officer.

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UMES Stung by Lady Hornets

by Terrance Neblett

The site was University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Tawes Gymnasium. The occasion, a clash between the Lady Hornets and the Hawkettes of UMES. In front of 3,500 Homecoming fans, the Hornets managed to come from behind to defeat the Hawkettes 70-63.

The Lady Hornets supported by two bus loads of loyal, fired up DSC fans, put things together in the second half to sting the Hawkettes for an exciting victory.

In the first half nothing would fall for the Hornets and it seemed just the opposite for the Hawkettes. DSC shot 38 percent while UMES shot a sizzling 52 percent. The Lady Hornets were totally out hustled and outplayed. The main scorers, Charlene Allen, Tanya Rorie, Jackie Tunstall and Sabrina Leonard each scored less than seven in the first half.

The Hawkettes played the game with only seven on the team. The five starters played the entire first half for the Hawkettes. Though tired, the Lady Hawkettes still managed to compile an 18-point halftime lead, 40-22.

The Hornets walked into the lockerroom at the half with heads down, but returned like a nest of fired up "Hornets." Everything had turned around for the Hornets as they outscored UMES 48-23 in the second half.

The impressive first half play of the Hawkettes had ended when fatigue began to set in. The Hornets came on to take the lead at 15:37 47-46.

The DSC defense became very tough for UMES to overcome as the Hornets stole the ball four times, building the lead to five points with eight minutes left to play.

The Hawkettes came back to take a four-point advantage (63-59), with four minutes left, but



CARLENE ALBURY fakes UMES opponent for a foul. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

at the 1:41 mark, the Lady Hornets took the lead for keeps and went on to defeat UMES.

Charlene Allen led the Hornets charge with 22 points, as the win improved the team's record to 5-2 in the MEAC and 10-12 overall. Center Evette Cooke scored 26 points for UMES, 1-8 in MEAC, 2-17 overall.

TEAM SCORES

Delaware State 70, UMES 63
Delaware State (70)

Rorie 6 4-6 16, Leonard 8 0-0 16, Ingram 1 1-3 3, Tunstall 6 1-4 13, Allen 7 8-11 22. Totals 28 14-24.

UMES (63)

Clarke 3 1-2 7, Cooke 10 6-7 26, Dallas 7 4-6 18, Moore 2 0-4, Rogers 4 0-1 8. Totals 26 11-16.

Mat Men Finish Second

By Clifton Burrell

For the second consecutive year, the Delaware State College Mat Men finished second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championships held February 18-19 at U.M.E.S.

(2) Keith A. Gross - 1st place, Kata; 3rd place, Weapons

(3) Erick Hamilton - 3rd place, Kata; 1st place, Sparring; 4th place, Weapons

(4) Raymond L. Hodges - 1st place, Kata; 2nd place, Sparring

(5) Troy Palmer - 2nd place, Kata; 2nd place, Sparring; 1st place, Weapons

(6) LaMonte Wilson - 2nd place, Kata

(7) Thomas Dolby - 1st place, Kata

(8) Monique Colbert - 1st place, Kata; 1st place, Sparring; 3rd place, Weapons

Men's Track Team Captures MEAC Crown

by Terrance Neblett

Delaware State College and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore co-hosted the third annual Mid-Eastern Athletic conference indoor track and field championships on February 19. The Hornets men's team finished first while the defending champs Lady Hornets came in third.

Hornet Duane Henry put in a great performance as he set a new meet record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6:25, smashing the old record of 6:40 seconds. Teammate, Charles Branch took second with a mark 6:30 seconds, also breaking the old record.

Clyde Hunt won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7:38 seconds, followed by teammate Mike Burke with a 7:44 time for the Hornets. Newton Davidson competed in the 800 and 1000-meter dash and took first in the 1000-meter dash with 2:24.35, finishing 3/100ths of a second ahead of Howard's Anton Skerriitt.

Coach Joe Burdon was named "Outstanding Coach" of the men's division. "Our men and women did a real good job. They worked hard all year. I just can't single out one person. They all did well."

The Hornets won the team title easily with 144 points, followed by Howard University with 84 points.

The women's track team hoped to go into the meet and repeat last year's performance, but came up short and had to settle for third in the MEAC.



DONNARAY accepts "Outstanding Female Athlete" award, while coach Joe Burdon (left) accepts "Coach of the Year" award. (Photo by Duane Henry)

Donna Ray turned in a great performance and was voted "Outstanding Female Athlete" of the meet. She had two first-place finishes, including the 1500-meter run while recording a meet record with her time of 5:1.70.

Ray's effort erased the previous record of 5:24.4 set by DSC's St. Dorcus Turner in last season's championship meet. Ray beat South Carolina State's Angela Vickers at the wire of the mile run.

Ray also placed first in the

1,000-meter run with a time of 3:13.00.

Sharice Smaw took first in the shot put event with a toss of 41-8 3/4 for the women.

Howard finished with 88 points to win the championship and Florida A&M came in second with 87 points. The Hornets ended up in a third-place tie with South Carolina State, 75 points each.

Congratulations to both track teams for their accomplishments in the MEAC!!!

Karate Club Places High

by Raymond Hodges

The Delaware State College Karate Club combined with Young's Academy, under the instruction of Reynolds Abrams and Keith A. Gross, represented Delaware in a karate tournament at the Park City Mall Shopping Center in Lancaster, PA, on February 19.

The tournament turned out to be a success because every participant from Delaware came home a winner. The winners were:

(1) Reynolds Abrams - 1st place, Sparring

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"Home" Coming to DSC

The Daedalus Production of New York presents the play "Home" at Delaware State College, Tuesday, March 1, Education-Humanities Theatre, 8 p.m. Public Admission is three dollars.

The play is a comedy about a young Black man's adventures in the South and a very large northern city.

Alex Thomas is Cephus Miles, a young Black man torn between his rural roots and the glittering promise of the big city. Thomas has appeared in a Los Angeles production of Tennessee Williams, "The Long Good-Bye." He has also worked on television in "The Guiding Light" and "As The World Turns." He is a graduate of New York's Stella Adler Theatre Studio.

Renetta Neal plays the part of Pattie Mae Wells, a warm-hearted country girl, who grows uneasily into city sophistication.

Neal received her B.A. degree from California State University, and M.F.A. in acting from Cornell University. She has appeared in regional theatre in such shows as "Cabaret," "Medea," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and "Boesman and Lena."

Stephanie Alston plays the part of Woman Two, the worldly wise temptress of "Home." A native of Philadelphia, Alston is a graduate of Antioch College



THE CHARACTER of Cephus Miles (Alex Thomas, right) romances his girl Pattie Mae Wells (Renetta Neal, left) in a scene from "Home", the award-winning new play about a young man's adventures both down South and in the big city. The national tour of this hit Broadway comedy is being presented by Daedalus Productions of New York City.

and has studied at the Drama Studio, London, England. She has appeared with the traveling circuit production of "God's Trombones" and "For Colored Girls..."

Ken Nixon is the director of "Home." A theatre graduate from New York's High School of the Performing Arts and Northwestern University, he received his Master of Fine Arts from New York University. Nixon pursues a dual career as an

actor-director. His professional credits include "Mother Courage," "The Me Nobody Knows," and "Purlie Victorious." He is founding member of the Urban Cooperative Theatre, an interracial ensemble, dedicated to the promulgation of the experimental political theatre.

The production is sponsored by Delaware State College Title VI Grant and Martin Luther King Student Center.

Dick Gregory:

A Voice for the People

He gained fame as a comedian and is today a human rights activist, social satirist, author, lecturer, recording artist, actor, philosopher, and political activist. Moreover, he combines these roles to serve the cause of human liberation and alleviate human suffering.

He is the provocative and outspoken DICK GREGORY.

Credited with opening many doors for black entertainers, GREGORY found comedy an expedient avenue toward getting people's attention, to make them think as well as laugh. Once he achieved success as an entertainer, he used it to assist causes he knew desperately needed help.

His participation in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s is well-documented, as are his efforts toward world peace, hunger, and rights of American Indians. His efforts, however, have had a cost. GREGORY was virtually barred from the entertainment business; he was jailed numerous times for his part in demonstrations; and cancelled bookings, travel costs, and legal fees have run over one million dollars.

Yet DICK GREGORY continues in his struggle for human dignity. He ran from Chicago to Washington, D.C. in 1974 to call attention to world hunger. His fasts have become legendary, as he employs them to symbolize the suffering of oppressed people everywhere.



DICK GREGORY will appear at Delaware State College on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m., in the Education-Humanities Theater. Admission is free for students with DSC, ID, \$3 for general public.

His 1980 journey to Iran saw him take only liquids for 145 days as he prayed for the release of American hostages and for the cessation of world hostility. While in Iran, GREGORY met with the Ayatollah Khomeini, the last westerner to do so. More recently, he visited IRA hunger strikers in England and, while arriving too late to help, the experience was the catalyst for his medically supervised fast in New Orleans in 1981. There, he proved fasting to be not only effective but could be done without risk of

life. In 1982, GREGORY assisted the ERA movement by instructing hunger strikers in Illinois on proper fasting methods.

A self-taught authority on nutrition, GREGORY's nine books include Dick Gregory's Natural Diet for Folks Who Eat; Cookin's with Mother Nature in addition to his acclaimed autobiography, Nigger.

Certainly difficult to label, DICK GREGORY is simply, as he says, "For People."

For tickets and information, contact the SGA office at DSC, 736-5136 or 5137.

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Dick Gregory mixes comedy with truth during his recent visit to DSC. (Photo by Duane Henry)

Truth found in Gregory's jest

by Michele Oliver

Dick Gregory was greeted with a hospitable turnout of over 500 when he recently appeared at the Education-Humanities Theater at Delaware State College.

A controversial figure, Gregory has been labeled a human rights activist, author, comedian, recording artist, lecturer and philosopher. But the funnyman in him dominated his two-hour lecture as he expressed his views on politics, health, sex, racial relations and the like. Before the night was through, Gregory had both black and white members of the audience laughing at themselves and at each other.

Knowing that humor is one of the most effective means of conveying a message, Gregory spoke of the panic Reagan has caused among whites in Amer-

ica who are just now realizing that "Reagan is after them, too." Blacks, he said, are used to financial hardship and are not impressed that the Social Security program has gone awry.

Gregory, a nutrition buff who made medical history several months ago by surviving a 70-day fast, emphasized the importance of diet and a healthy body. He believes that blacks possess inherent defense mechanisms against many diseases which plague whites, namely malaria, cancer and herpes.

Gregory's performance marked the close of the S.G.A.'s successful series of Distinguished Artists, Entertainers and Lecturers at Delaware State College, which featured culturally enlightening speakers such as Nikki Giovanni and Gil Scott-Heron, and was made possible by the Title VI Grant.

Black Mayors for Philadelphia and Chicago?

by Terrance Neblett

Democrat Harold Washington and Democrat W. Wilson Goode for Philadelphia could be the first Black men to be nominated mayors for their respective cities.

Washington, the underdog in the Chicago primary went up against incumbent Jane Byrne, a protégé of legendary Mayor Richard J. Daley, who ruled 21 years until his death in 1976. Washington managed to upset Byrne in the Chicago primaries. Should he win the April 12 general election, he will be the first Black mayor in Chicago's 150-year history.

Washington spent 16 years in the Illinois State Legislature, sat one full term as a U.S. Representative from Illinois' first district, and was re-elected to Congress last fall.

A supporting surge of Black bloc-voting which was the highest turnout ever in a Chicago primary helped Washington accomplish his victory. Washington took 75% or better of the black votes and between 8% and 14% of the white votes.

Washington's opponents, incumbent Byrne and State's

Attorney Richard Daley divided the white vote 47% - 46%.

When the 1.2 million votes were all cast, Washington received 36.3%, Byrne 33.5% and Daley 29.8% of the votes.

The Black vote was strongly behind Washington, who started his campaigning last summer adding 100,000 black voters to the roster in time for the November elections. Before the Chicago primary another 100,000 had been added, making blacks 40% of the 1.6 million Chicago residents registered.

In the Philadelphia primary race for mayor, W. Wilson Goode was ahead in the polls over Frank Rizzo, who ended a three-year retirement period to run again for mayor.

As Managing Director, Goode held Philadelphia's second highest position until he resigned two months ago to enter the race for mayor.

Goode's forces were very happy to see Harold Washington upset incumbent Byrne. They hope the widespread publicity will enhance Goode's prospects by encouraging blacks to vote and become a force as the black

voters did in Chicago.

The Goode-Rizzo race will be the most expensive primary in Philadelphia's history. Rizzo plans to raise \$1.5 million, Goode \$1 million in campaign aid. Rizzo has hired New York Consultant David Sawyer, who handled Chicago incumbent Jane Byrne media campaign.

So far in the primary, unemployment is the chief issue. Philadelphia's work force has declined by 150,000 over the past decade. Nearly 40% of Philadelphia's 900,000 registered voters are Black, giving Goode the edge in the campaign. Rizzo says he will campaign actively in the Black communities to attract Black votes. Goode and Rizzo have agreed to a debate on April 13, 1983.

The Philadelphia Republican primary has three serious candidates. Although the city of Brotherly Love has not elected a Republican mayor since 1947, political observers say if Goode is the Democratic nominee, the general election could be split along racial lines, giving Republicans a much better chance of winning the office of mayor.

CEC, Local Restaurants Unite for Worthy Cause

by Erma Rose

Thanks to the Delaware State College Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Child-

ren, one more orthopedically disabled young person will spend four weeks at Camp Lenape this summer.

The "Campership" was made possible by the joint efforts of the special education majors at Delaware State College and several of Dover's most renowned restaurants. Through the months of January and February, 1983, the students worked effortlessly to obtain the funds necessary to support the "Campership."

The vehicle by which the funds were raised was a raffle featuring "Valentine's Dinner for Two." To aid the students in their efforts, the following local restaurants contributed two dinners each: The Blue Coat Inn, The Village Inn, H.A. Winston's, and the Sheraton Inn-Dover. Thanks to these fine establishments, the effort was a success.

The Council for Exceptional Children is a professional organization whose membership consists of those professionals who work with exceptional

children, both gifted and handicapped.

As part of its curriculum in special education, Delaware State College has recently chartered a student chapter of Council for Exceptional Children.

According to Diane Stewart, President of Delaware State College Student Chapter of Council for Exceptional Children, being able to sponsor at least one child who receives special education to summer camp was one of the Chapter's community involvement goals for the 1982-83 academic year. With the assistance of the two faculty advisors, Velma Evans and Erma Rose, and the four local restaurants, that goal has been realized.

Said Mrs. Rose, "It is the firm hope of the Delaware State College Student Chapter of Council for Exceptional Children that through joint efforts of the students, faculty and administrators of Delaware State College and the local business community that we will continue to move ahead in our work for the exceptional population."

Media Field Not Void of Growth

PRINCETON, N.J. — More than half of the nation's mass communications and journalism graduates in 1982 found media work, according to a Dow Jones Newspaper Fund/Gallup report released recently.

Daily newspapers continue to hire more college journalism graduates than any single media-related field, including broadcasting, magazines, wire services, advertising agencies, and public relations firms.

Public relations was the second most popular field for the 1982 graduates, advertising agencies were third, and televi-

sion stations were fourth.

The approximately 18,600 graduates who received bachelors degrees last year were shared this way by the various media fields:

	# Jobs
Daily newspapers	2,200
Public relations	1,950
Advertising agencies	1,550
Television stations	1,100
Weekly newspapers	800
Radio stations	700
Magazines	600
News services	350
Other media jobs	700
TOTAL TO MEDIA-RELATED JOB	9,950
TOTAL NUMBER OF GRAD-	

UATES

18,600

The remaining graduates went to graduate schools and law schools (1,700) or to non-media jobs (4,200). About 500 of those who took non-media jobs said they were involved in communications-related work most of the time.

The unemployment rate for the May/June graduates four months after graduation was 11.7 percent, and an additional 3 percent of the class said they were not looking for work. An estimated 2,750 communications grads were unemployed or not looking for a job at the four-month mark after graduation.



Tony, played by Stu Wiggins is joined by Stanley Matthews a vagabond who befriends and advises him in "Can I get this Dance?" (Photo by Gerry Pennington)

Holley's Play Received Well

by Janice Clark

On February 24th and 25th a play entitled "Can I Get this Dance" was performed at Delaware State College.

The play was written by Charles Jenkins, a graduate of Lincoln University, and directed by Eartha Holley, an English Instructor at DSC.

The cast included Stanley Matthews, a former student at DSC.

The play dealt with individuals "getting their heads together" and choosing a direction in which to lead their lives.

As the play began the stage was dark and the spotlight was on Stu Wiggins who played the role of Tony. He talked about what he'd done in the past few months. It's cold and he's alone on New Year's Eve. He takes a drink to warm up. Tony is later joined by an older vagabond, played by Matthews who be-

friends him and advises him.

Tony's girlfriend Nia, played by Charyn Durham and Bonnie Parker on respective nights, is staying with her cousin Liz, played by Carolyn Bush, due to an incident between Nita and her mother.

Liz is joined by Ben played by Jeff Richardson and Joy played by Tia Duck. They initially enter into the kitchen and talk to Liz who has already had a few drinks. Joy asks Ben to dance with her but he declines although he wouldn't mind dancing with Liz, his girlfriend.

Ben and Joy join Liz at the table for a few drinks. Ben asks about Nita's problems. But before she can respond, she and Joy get into an argument. Liz then reminds Joy that it is her house. Liz then tells Ben about Nita's problem.

In a flashback scene, Nita's mother, played by Felicia John-

son, preparing to go to church warns Nita about her late night dates and the argument she and her boyfriend have. They reminisce about Nita's father, the church, and her mother's friends. Nita shocks her mother by telling her she's pregnant. Mrs. Sullivan expresses her views about the pregnancy. She then gives Nita the alternative of having the baby or getting out. Nita leaves her mother to live with her cousin Liz.

As the play comes to an end several characters talk about their past relationships. Ben and Liz had a fling while Ben was still married. As a result his wife and child left him. Ben ended up in a mental institution. Liz talks about Joy falling for a guy so easily and Joy finds it difficult for Ben to accept Liz's hatred of herself and of him.

In the final scene, Tony arrives at Liz's house to see Nita and talk about the possibilities of

their life together. Tony informs Nita that he has a job and wants her and his baby to join him out west. Nita is skeptical about it but accepts his offer nonetheless. She and Tony pack their things, say their goodbyes and leave together.

Liz argues with Ben and Joy as she's done throughout the play, about Anita's mistake to

leave with Tony but Ben shows optimism. He feels his luck will change for the new year and asks Joy "Can I get his dance," as the lights dim and the play ends.

The drama was well received, and throughout the performance the audience demonstrated its approval with impromptu applause and verbal encouragement.

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DSC shows off its Musical Talent

by Danny Moore

The Black Music Night Extravaganza was without question one of the better programs sponsored by the Black Studies Club, because of the enthusiastic audience and the superb talent displayed.

DSC's musical talent was well represented by its Jazz Band, Gospel Choir, Concert Band and Concert Choir in the Student Center on Wednesday, February 23.

Yvonne Johnson, music instructor, directed the Concert Choir who sang "The Last Words of David" and "Ain't that Good News." Paulette Trent, a junior at DSC, sang a beautiful solo entitled "Ride the Chariot."

Next was the Gospel Choir who sang several selections, one of which was "Advent" by Vincent Knight and Sandra James.

DSC's Concert Band showed mastery of their musical instruments after performing four selections to near perfection, including "Deep River Rhapsody," "Burglars Holiday," "Showtime," and "Sophisticated Lady."

The Jazz Band ended the program with several up-tempo selections, that not only had the audience in a foot patting, finger snapping rhythm, it also had Mitton Cooper, director and music instructor, moving to the groove.

The Jazz Band played "Masquerade" by George Benson, "Feelings," and "Emancipation."

The entire Musical Extravaganza was of good taste and quality.



The DSC jazz band gets the audience into the foot patting, finger snapping rhythm of "Emancipation." (Photo by Duane Henry)

DSC Summer Sessions

Summer School registration dates are May 16, 17 and 18 (Monday through Wednesday) from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education.

SESSION I is scheduled for May 18 - June 15 for four weeks (evenings), or May 18 - June 28 for six weeks; SESSION II, June 13 - July 22, six weeks (days), and SESSION III, June 29 - August 9, six weeks (evenings).

Course fees are \$30 per credit for Delaware residents, \$60 per credit for non-residents. Registration fee is \$10; a late fee of \$15 will be charged beginning on the first day of each session.

Summer School brochures and registration materials are available through Continuing Education or by calling 736-5164.

Career Corner

RECRUITING BULLETIN

APRIL 1983

The following organizations are scheduled to visit our campus on the dates listed. Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up in the office of Career Planning and Placement immediately.

APRIL 7 — A.I. Williams (Insurance Products) All Majors

APRIL 8 — Ford Motor Credit Co.

APRIL 11 — Dallas Independent School District, Dallas, TX.

APRIL 12 — American Sterilizer Co.

APRIL 13 — Anne Arundel County Public Schools, Annapolis, MD. All areas teaching.

APRIL 20 — Austin Independent School District, Austin, TX. All areas teaching.

APRIL 21 — Prince Georges County Public Schools, Upper Marlboro, MD. Secondary areas only.

APRIL 22 — Queen Anne's County Board of Education, Centerville, MD. All areas teaching.

APRIL 25 — Capital School District, Dover, DE. Secondary: Chemistry, Physics, English, Mathematics & Special Ed.

Caesar Rodney School District, Camden, DE. Secondary: Mathematics, Special Education, English, Science, and Social Studies.

Wicomico County Board of Education, Salisbury, MD. All areas teaching.

APRIL 26 — Somerset County Public Schools, Princess Anne, MD. Secondary: Chemistry, Physics.

Fairfax County Public Schools, Springfield, VA. Secondary: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Computer Science, Learning Disabilities, Bus. Data Processing.

New Castle County Vo Tech School District, Wilmington, DE 9-12 grades and Vo Tech.

APRIL 27 — Christina School District, Newark, DE. Elementary. Secondary: Chemistry, English, P.E., Physics and Home Economics.

Jefferson County Public Schools, Charles Town, W.V. Secondary: Biology, Physics, Mathematics, English, History, Business Education.

APRIL 28 — Harford School System, Bel Air, Md. Secondary: Biology, Business Ed., Chemistry, English, Distributive Ed., Physics, Mathematics, Special Education

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Graduating college seniors, new graduates, and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Preprofessional Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships offered at the CAREER HOUSE Unit of The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation centers.

The Devereux PA Branch is approved by the APA for Pre-doctoral Internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology. CAREER HOUSE is approved as an Accredited Counseling Center and as a Psychiatric Facility for Adolescents.

Several twelve-month Mental Health Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, an innovative, transitional, coed, residential treatment/therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which collaborates with local colleges, career training schools and work placements.

Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case

conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in selective job placements, educational therapy and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art, photography, campus radio and TV studio operation, and Newsletters.

A stipend of \$250 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens, unmarried and at least 21 years of age. Group hospitalization and Major Medical Insurance coverage is also provided. Trainees must have the use of a fully insured personal automobile, and should be able to do their own typing. They should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties.

Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive experiential learning/training experience in supportive mental health services. Information and applications are available from: Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation Inst. of Clinical Training & Research, 19 S. Waterloo Road, Box 400, Devon, PA 19333 (Tel: 215/296-6906)

Editorials

Was Black History Month Overprogrammed?

by Marcia A. Taylor

Through the efforts of the Black History Club, the Student Government Association and many other campus organizations, Delaware State College witnessed a wide spectrum of programs during the February observance of Black History Month.

The programs featured various prominent Black politicians, professors, activists, artists, and entertainers who lectured and performed helping to enhance the public knowledge of Black contributions to the world.

While the many observances of Black History Month were in progress, students many times could choose from two campus activities to attend on specific days. This conflict in scheduling and the frequency of programs led to scarcely filled audiences.

The problem could be seen when Richard Hatcher, one of the nation's most prominent Black mayors, lectured to a small audience at DSC while many students attended a Women's Basketball Game. This made the students' priorities seem out of place, however the basketball game was scheduled in September 1982, while Black History Month programs were not announced until January 1983.

There seemed to be no consideration for the importance of other organizations' meetings or programs which were obviously scheduled because it was "Black History Month."

Students and faculty found it hard to put aside schoolwork, jobs, or other personal commitments twice a week to attend the programs. And boy, did they miss out! The calendar was filled with such dynamic speakers that one felt badly if he missed any program - but there was no alternative.

How could so many distinguished, articulate people speak and perform during February, the shortest month of the year?

One resolution to the problem is to practice what has been preached. Black History should be studied and celebrated the entire year not only in February. If the programs were spread throughout the college calendar, students and faculty would look forward to them as a relief from work rather than attending programs because of class requirements or to fulfill promises.

One program weekly would be sufficient to keep students interested and draw large audiences to each program.

(Please turn to page 10)

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Telephone: (302) 736-5138

Academically Speaking...

During my four years at DSC, I have never come to fully understand the logic behind the ritual of fifth week evaluation. And judging from the growing list of names on the Academic Probation list (presently 20% of the total enrollment), somehow I feel I am not alone in my sentiments.

By the fifth week of the semester, most instructors have only administered one test. In most cases the outcome is not indicative of the student's level of comprehension of the subject. A student unfamiliar with an instructor's particular style of examination will most likely score lower on the first exam

than on succeeding exams. The current evaluation system does not take this into consideration. (A second evaluation during the twelfth week might.)

To some students, fifth week evaluation is a joke and a cruel one at that when they are held in suspense for over a month, wondering how their instructor felt they were doing a month ago. It is not unusual for an evaluation to arrive after the deadline for dropping courses.

Unfortunately, too many students allow themselves to be tripped up by the delayed feedback of fifth week evaluation. The smarter, more experienced students tend to ignore it, realiz-

ing that the best possible feedback can be obtained from an instructor anyway, not just during the fifth week.

Keeping abreast of your academic progress is too important a task to be left to an impersonal, computerized system when the source of the computer's data can better help you decide whether to shape up or ship out.

There's no denying that the first five weeks of a semester are tough, but there's no reason why the sixth week can't see you working to make the remaining twelve a lot smoother.

Editorial Reply

The article written by Mr. Barry Lopate in the February 28th Hornet edition, inspired my concern past the point of explanation.

Mr. Lopate made an accusation that Canty and Neblett were creating radical overtones of the 1960's. The 60's spurred a decade of great achievements for Black Americans compared to the preceding two hundred years of degradation. Without protest demonstrations by Black organizations like S.N.C.C., C.O.R.E., S.C.L.C. and the N.A.A.C.P., Black Americans would not have received any Civil Rights.

I am sure he is aware of the social indignations suffered by Blacks throughout history. Black Americans for centuries have been tolerant, obedient, and unresistant to White pernicious morality. It was mandatory that Blacks became revolutionary and radical.

It would be absurd, ignorant and demoralizing to think that Whites would relinquish justices that are mandated in the Constitution to every citizen of America with no regard to color or origin. Historical evidence clearly indicates that fact that being Pacifist would more than likely be more detrimental than advantageous.

The second point I would like to touch upon is his comment which stated that American history should be taught in schools instead of "Black" or "White" history.

I must say to Mr. Lopate, I agree with you wholeheartedly. I will agree on the basis that every civilization that has contributed to American history should be reflected in equal measure and weight.

I gather that Mr. Lopate is an intelligent individual because of his formalizing the critical analysis of Neblett and Canty. Therefore his knowledge of American history will verify the fact that American history books tend to have a onesided point of view.

In these United States where

every working male and female is striving toward a successful career as he put it, injustices and racial inequality are very much prevalent. In America, whether one would agree or not, whites indirectly control all aspects of culture, television, business, government and sports. Therefore the onesided point of view has been perpetuated in the history books and documentations. Surely any race of 20 million people would have valuable contributions to any society.

Henry Ward Beecher, an influential minister of the 19th century once commented that the entire African race could be demolished from the composition of the earth and not hurt civilization in the most minute magnitude.

Thomas Jefferson, America's president from 1801 - 1809, once stated that no colored man could be found who was capable of creating or comprehending anything "Euclid" (Euclid refers to the extrapolations of mathematical computations.) He continued to say that none had made any contributions to civilization to that day to his recollection.

It seems very unusual that Mr. Jefferson didn't know Benjamin Banneker, a Black American, astronomer, mathematician, surveyor, and writer of an almanac. He lived from 1731-1806, during Jefferson's lifetime. Banneker also drew up the architectural plans for the District of Columbia. There were many other Negro inventors during this time, documentation can be found in "Black American Inventors" by Henry Baker. Mr. Jefferson, being the chief executive of the U.S. would surely have had insight into more information than the average citizen of the United States.

It is a mystery to me how a man of such high esteem, prestige, mental composition, world acclaim and the writer of the Declaration of Independence can

honestly neglect or isolate the integrity and important contributions of Blacks during his lifetime.

Jefferson was not ignorant to the achievements of blacks. Instead he chose to believe that no black man had the ability to think and to create.

These assumptions cause white America even today to be eaten up with ignorance to Black culture. Today in this advanced technological society we have psychologists such as Arthur Jensen who recognize racial origin as a genetic trait of inferiority.

At the very moment Jefferson initiated his statements, Blacks were creating. His statement was false and invalid. However, it made its impression and told its tale. When Eli Whitney created the cotton gin there was litigation as to whether a black man had something to do with the invention. During this period in United States history only a free man could apply for a patent. We descendants must go on in curiosity until, if ever, some concrete and valid documentations are revealed.

Neblett and Canty are absolutely justified in defending their position. Mr. Lopate is right for defending his position, but he should be rational and interpret the facts.

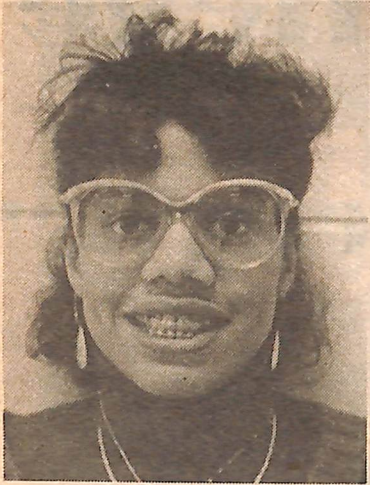
The Black American has been subjected to a multitude of prejudices and injustices. It was illegal for Negroes to be literate during slavery times. As the Negro advanced from slavery, he attended schools that were inadequate compared to white schools.

Despite all the disadvantages that have surrounded the Black American he has gained knowledge comparable to the white American. The Black Americans have been a proud race of people who have continuously turned nothing into something, creating and contributing to America.

Richard Morris

People's Views

QUESTION: The historical contributions of Blacks in many areas have been largely omitted from World History and American History. Should Afro-American history become a general education requirement at Delaware State College, or should teachers be required to include Blacks in World and American History?



"Black history should be required at DSC because a lot of the students, mainly Blacks, do not know much about their people and their contributions in World history. After taking an Afro-American history course here at DelState, I feel I gained a lot of knowledge about my fellow brethren that I was unable to in my past learning experiences. I also feel history teachers should go a step further in their lectures to introduce the contributions made by Blacks in history."

Renee Williamson
Sophomore
Dover, Delaware



"I don't think Afro-American history should be a required course at Delaware State because students usually feel that they don't have enough time to commit themselves to their specific major. But I do think that Blacks should most certainly be an inclusive group of peoples in World and American history. After all, we are pertinent and we have contributed largely to world events."

Rhonda R. Bass
Senior, Art
Dover, Delaware



"I feel it should be included as part of the curriculum here. Since DSC is a predominantly Black school, students should be encouraged to learn about their heritage. Since the population of Blacks in this country is so great and the contributions so many, all people should be aware of our part in the growth of the American culture and world advancements."

Charyn Durham
Senior
Dover, Delaware



"Delaware State College teachers should include Blacks and their historical contributions in World and American History as opposed to making Afro-American history a general requirement. History is history no matter who makes the contributions and to separate them tends to subtract from people's acceptance of them."

Ron Leadbetter
Junior, Bus. Admin.
Dover, Delaware



"I believe that it should be both. We as Blacks are required to learn and know the white man's history and contributions. But we as people, both Black and White, should also be aware of and know about Black History and what we (Blacks) have contributed to the world."

Millicent C. Bass
Senior, English
Dover, Delaware

photos by Bruce Wilson

Vote for Candidates who will Work with and for You

by Joan Samuels

It's that time of year again when we must replace present Student Government Officers, Class Officers and Miss Delaware State College for the upcoming year. We look around us trying to find the best candidates who can uphold the duties and responsibilities associated with these offices. Yet, some of us are still confused, hypocritical and apathetic when it comes to choosing the best candidates for the job.

We tend to spread rumors about a person's personal life, speak about leadership potential of candidates which is non-existent and not voting for someone because of a personal grudge against them. *This is stupid and ludicrous.*

Last year, some students tried to deprive me of the Vice-Presidency for similar reasons. Some said I was too aggressive, mean, and that I wouldn't be able to successfully hold two positions (SGA Vice-President and Editor-in-chief). Yet, I managed to receive a 3.4 last semester while working 15 hours a week, per office. I ran for SGA office while holding the position of editor because I knew I was an influential person and could support and represent the student body and to prove to DSC that anything is possible. The titles had nothing to do with my running, except in serving in double capacity as liaison between the student body, faculty and administration to promote the welfare and interest of the college community.

Anyone can have a title, but the most important thing is when

a person gets a title, to live up to the duties and responsibilities designated to that position. At Delaware State College we must select candidates who have proven themselves to be outstanding student leaders. As a member of the student body you owe it to yourself to address the following issues before selecting a candidate:

1. What has this person achieved during his/her 2-3 years at DSC. How did he do it; when and why?
2. Is he/she a member of a campus organization? If the answer is yes, does he hold a leadership position? If the answer is no, ask why?
3. Has he/she had any affiliation with the SGA? (It doesn't matter what year). If so, in what capacity. Screen his knowledge of office

procedure, financial, social and other related problems which affect the student body.

4. Is the person assertive and aggressive? Can he represent student opinion to the faculty, administration and board of trustees? Develop hypothetical situations and ask each candidate how would they handle it.

If you can ask these questions and receive accurate, acceptable answers, then you should have no problem selecting the best candidate. Remember, there are always other persons or channels one can go through to find out if a candidate is being truthful. Don't be taken! Vote for people who will work hard to promote the general welfare and interest of the student body. Vote for someone who will work with you and for you.

MARCHING BAND PROGRAMS

"MARCHING MASTERS" BAND FLAG WORKSHOP

March 25, 1983

4:00 p.m.

EDUCATION HUMANITIES BUILDING

JAZZ & DANCE LUNCHEON

Wednesday, April 27, 1983

12:30 p.m. \$3⁵⁰ per person

Business Adm./Home Economics Auditorium
sponsored by

The DSC Jazz Ensemble/Dancing Dolls

BAND CONCERT

FEATURING

Dr. Greggs

Director of Bands at Southern University

Tuesday May 3, 1983, 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION HUMANITIES THEATER

FOR INFO. CALL — MR. BROCK 736-4953

Deadline for submitting
applications for S.G.A.
Officers and Miss D.S.C.
is Wednesday, March 30, 1983

NAACP PRESENTS

"A SPRING FASHION EXPLOSION"

Coordinated by Briggett Beatty & Co.

*Sponsored by Delaware State College
Chapter of the NAACP

Thursday April 7, 1983

7:00 pm E.H. Theater

The Student Government of Delaware State College

— presents —

“AN ARTS FESTIVAL WEEK SPECTACULAR”

— featuring —

Phyllis Hyman

“Don’t tell me, tell her”

“Can’t we fall in love again”

and

Aurra



Phyllis Hyman sponsored by Title VI grant

*“Are you
single”*
and
*“Such a
feeling”*
(SPECIAL DISCO)
MIX



PLUS Continuous Disco Music
— featuring —
“THE DISCOTIZER”
Lovemaking - Backbreaking D.J.

Tickets go on sale March 31, 1983

Students with I.D. - \$6.00 Advance \$8.00 at the door
General Public — \$8.00 Advance \$10.00 at the door

CONCERT HELD IN MARTIN LUTHER KING STUDENT CENTER

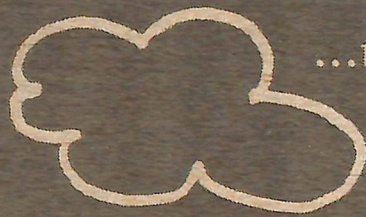
Tickets sold at:

DSC Student Center box office,
Martin Luther King Student Center.
Disco-Tizer Record Shop, Dover, Del.
B&B Ticketown, Wilmington, Del.
Sussex Sounds, Millsboro, Del.
Tape World, Salisbury, MD.

THE SGA PROGRAM BOARD

— says —

'The Sky is The Limit'



...to your creativity.

SUNDAY - April 10

Gospel Show: "Gospel Experience"

MLKSC — 7:00 p.m.



T-shirts Entitled
SGA
PROGRAM BOARD
ARTS FESTIVAL WEEK
APRIL 10-17
Delaware State College
WILL BE SOLD. LIMITED AMOUNT.

MONDAY — April 11

A Different Class — (Jazz Band) — 3:00 p.m./50¢ admission — MLKSC

Skating Party - 7-9:30 p.m. \$2 with skates/\$2.75 without

(Dover Skating Ring) Buses will depart from MLKSC at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — April 12

Roommate Game — 6:00 — MLKSC/50¢ admission

Slam Dunk Contest immediately following the roommate game

WEDNESDAY — April 13

Volleyball Tournament — Memorial Hall

Splash party immediately following

THURSDAY — April 14

Student Center Talent Show

7:00 p.m. — MLKSC

Admission: 50¢ - students with I.D.

FRIDAY — April 15

BATTLE OF THE DJ'S - MLKSC

"Wrecking Crew-vs-Captain Boogie" 9 - 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — April 17

"All Night Video Movies"

Major feature movies will be shown on RCA T.V. located in MLKSC Main Lounge — Movies will run from 6 p.m. - 2 a.m. - refreshments will be served.

DANCE CONTEST

1st Place - Two free tickets to concert
& Two T-shirts

2nd Place - Two T-shirts (one per person)

3rd Place — Complimentary gift

Students with I.D. — \$1.00

General Public — \$3.00



DSC SPORTS DSC SPORTS

Hornets leave MEAC Early

by Clifton Burrell

Going into the 12th Annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament, the Delaware State College Men's Basketball team had lost eight consecutive league games, but they hoped to turn things around in the tournament. Their hopes however turned up short as they lost to South Carolina State 65-58 in the first men's tournament game held at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In the regular season play, the Hornets split games with the South Carolina State Bulldogs, winning the first game at

South Carolina, but losing the second at home.

The Hornets started well in the tournament behind senior center Ed Wallace who scored the first three points giving them a 3-2 lead. Wallace, who was selected to the All-MEAC second team along with teammate Danny Sapp, played well in the early going.

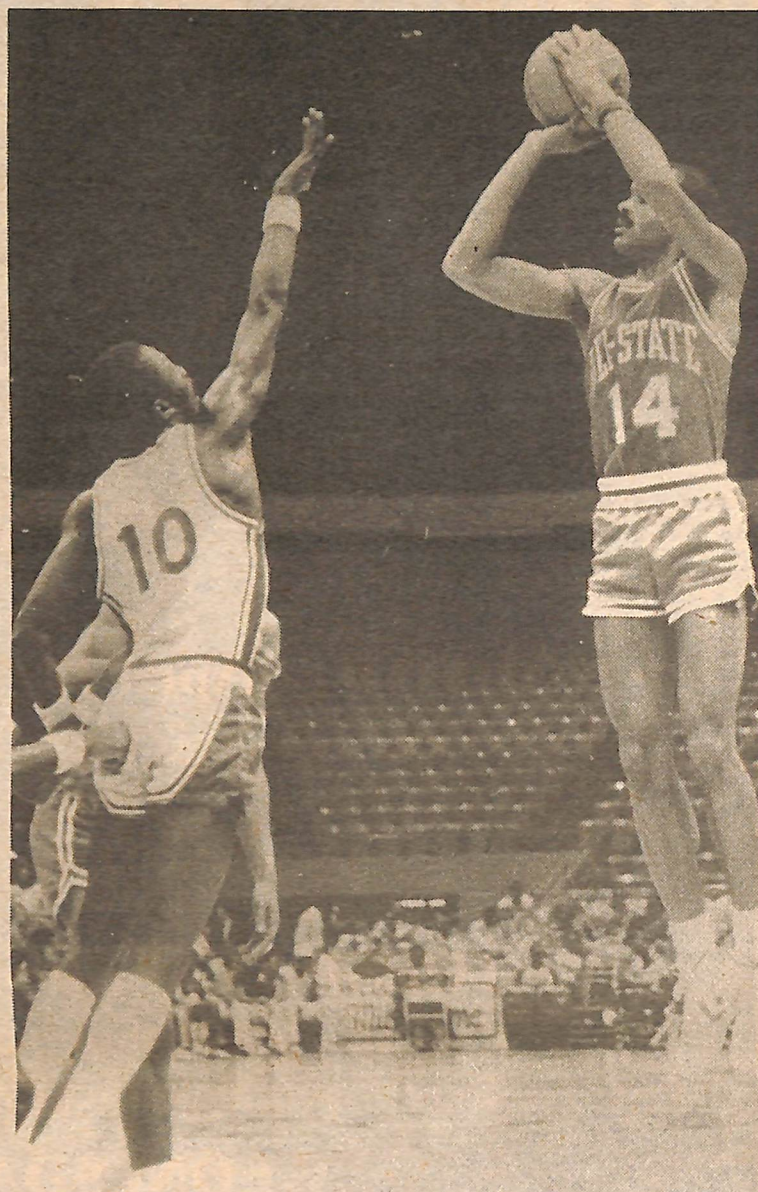
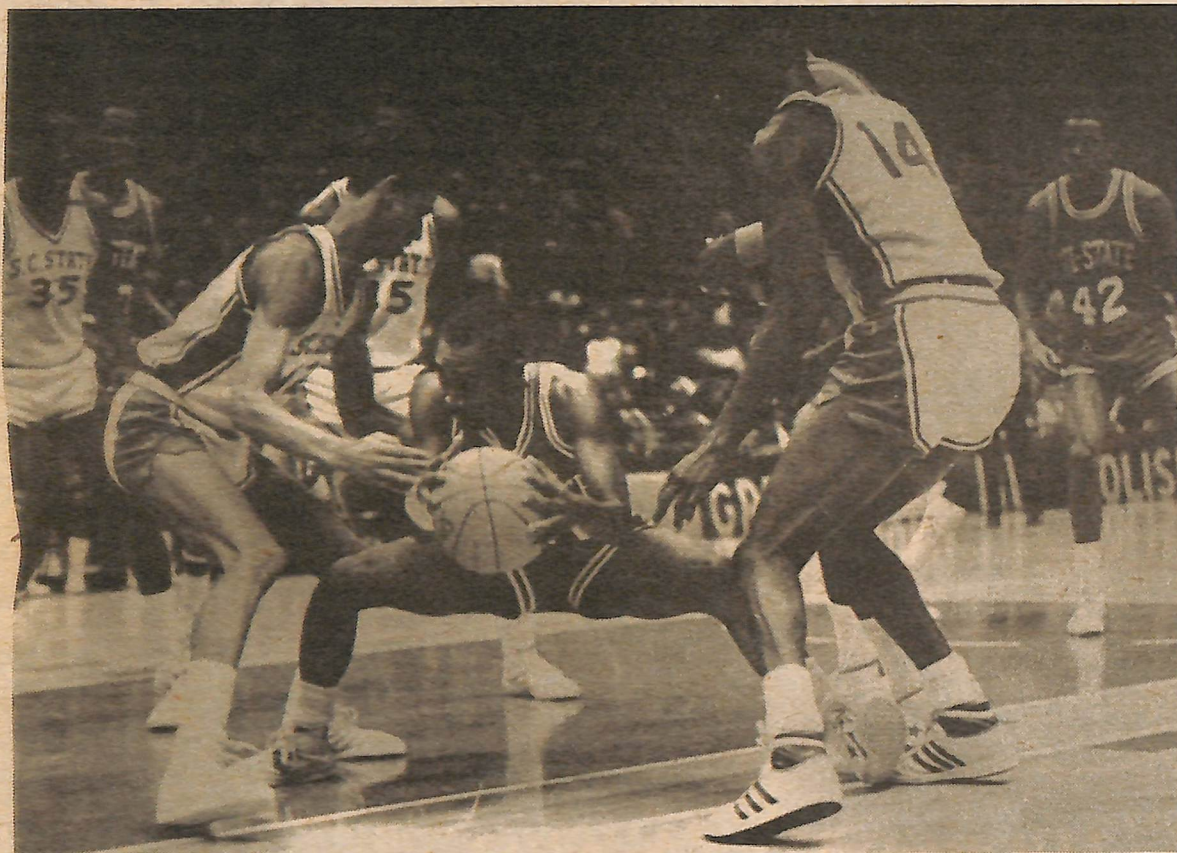
After tying the game 10-10, the Hornets found themselves down 18-10 with seven minutes remaining in the half. But the Hornets didn't give up; they came back to tie the score at 23-23 on a basket by Wallace. The Hornets trailed by three (28-25)

at halftime.

The Bulldogs entered the second half ready to play. They stormed to a 34-29 lead behind the scoring of Tony Ashford and Franklin Giles.

However, the Hornets cut the lead to 35-33 with 14:35 left to play; but costly turnovers by the Hornets enabled the Bulldogs to take a 43-37 advantage.

The Hornets made several runs to control the game; but turnovers and key baskets by Ashford and Lorenzo Chace enabled South Carolina to hold the victory, eliminating DSC's men's team from the MEAC tournament.



(ABOVE) WHAT? JUMPING AGAIN. Danny Sapp shoots to perfection in Men's MEAC Tournament. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

(LEFT) IT'S NOT YOUR BALL IT'S MINE. Durant Crum rips the ball from opponent during standoff against South Carolina A&T. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Hornettes bumped from MEAC in First Round

by Clifton Burrell

After defeating Howard University in the last regular game of the season, the Hornettes were riding high and thinking of moving on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association play-offs.

But after a 66-65 loss to North Carolina A&T in the opening round of the Women's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament, the Hornettes left disappointed.

Going into the first round of the MEAC tournament, the Hornettes were tied with Bethune-Cookman for the best record in the regular season; but Bethune-Cookman received the bye.

Early in the game it looked like the Hornettes would defeat the Aggies.

The Hornettes led 18-10 in the early going of the first half after three consecutive turnovers by the Aggies. The Aggies outscored the Hornettes 9-0 to take a 19-18 lead in the first half. However, the Hornettes came

back and outscored the Aggies 15-12 to take a 34-30 lead.

The second half began the turning point of the game. With the score tied at 47-47 the game shifted in favor of the Aggies, the home team.

The Aggies played tough defense and forced the Hornettes to make some costly turnovers. The score went up 66-61 in favor of the Aggies but the Hornettes didn't give up. Two free throws, and a jumpshot by Sabrina Leonard cut the lead to 66-65.

The Aggies got the ball back but missed the front end of a one-and-one situation which gave the Hornettes the ball with 6 seconds remaining in the game. However, tough defense forced the Hornettes to take a bad shot, losing the game 66-65.

Sabrina Leonard, continued to lead the Hornettes in scoring with 14 points in a losing cause against North Carolina A&T.

Congratulations on a good season to both the men's and women's teams.



HEY, THERE GOES THE BALL. Jackie Tunstall goes after a loose ball in a Women's MEAC basketball game against North Carolina A&T. (Photo by Melvin Coles)

Top Teams Unaffected by New Grade Rules

by Katherine Milazzo

The top college football and basketball teams in the country this year say they'd still be competing for national championships even if the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) new, tougher academic standards for athletes had been in force this year.

College Press Service asked athletic directors and coaches of teams ranked in the final Top 10 Associated Press football poll and in the Top 10 of the AP basketball poll the last week of January, 1983 if a significant number of players would be ineligible under the new rules.

Some said the new rules, which set higher admission standards and require that athletes do well in certain language and science courses, wouldn't affect their standings at all.

Others say they would have affected them a little. The athletic director at a predominantly-black college says they're all lying.

Most major conferences are now surveying their member schools to see how many current athletes would be disqualified. Results so far are sketchy.

But the Big Eight's completed study said that 10 to 27 percent of its white athletes might have been disqualified, while 60 percent of its black athletes might not have met the NCAA's standards.

That's a marked contrast to what athletic department officials at some of the Top Ten teams reported.

"But SATs don't measure determination or self-discipline," she adds.

Indeed, most department spokespersons qualified their estimates of the rules' effects somehow.

"Everyone will be affected," flatly states Tom McCullough, a spokesman for the Southeastern Conference (SEC).

Based on preliminary results of the SEC survey, for example, McCullough thinks "basketball will be affected more than football."

"A number of our players do come in on special admissions, perhaps 15 or 20 percent," says Don James, head football coach at the University of Washington.

"But there would be no major effects, except on perhaps four or five players, and most would still qualify on the SAT scores."

Ten to 15 percent of the University of Georgia's athletes are currently enrolled in "developmental studies," according to associate athletic director Lee Hayley.

Fred Hobdy, assistant athletic director at Grambling, finds it all hard to believe. Hobdy says he recruits against the top schools all over the country, and that if they wouldn't be affected by the new rules, "then we're getting the wrong academic

(Please turn to page 10)



DSC Places in Track

by Sheila White

After the MEAC Track Tournament, a championship meet of major division conference teams was scheduled in Jackson, Mississippi.

Athletes from the SWAC, CIAA, SIAC, and MEAC who placed first and second in their events qualified for this meet.

DSC was the only school representing the MEAC team. All other schools had previous engagements and therefore did not attend the meet.

Clyde Hunt placed second in the 110 meter hurdles, and was rewarded with a trophy, a bag, and a trip to Nigeria, Africa. Said Hunt, "The team and I did

a lot of extra training after the MEAC was over, because the top two finishes in the MEAC qualified to go to Jackson, Mississippi. So I continued to train very hard to get ready to meet some of the top athletes in the four black conferences." He also said, "The next step after Mississippi will be to train hard and to get ready for the outdoor season! Hopefully we can win another MEAC championship outdoors. I'm trying to qualify for the Outdoor Nationals, then to Nigeria during the summer, if the trip is still on. I'm looking forward to going!"

Coach Joe Burden was asked how he felt about the team's performance to which he replied,

"Well, I thought they did a real good job on the Southwestern Athletic Conference. Charles Branch placed third in the long jump with a jump of 24 feet, 3 inches which is a school record. The guy that beat him jumped only a few feet and inches more than Branch. He went on to the NCAA championship and won first place." Coach Burden also said, "We also had other competitors place. Mike Burke placed fourth in the 110 meter hurdles and Lenny Jordan placed fifth in the 400 meters."

He was asked if he had any other comments or criticism about the meet and the athletes. Coach Burden added that he thought the meet was "a very

good learning experience for the guys. Due to the level of competition we must work harder to compete next year. Because of the weather conditions we had to deal with, there was a small problem of training. The Southern athletes in warm climate had better training conditions and didn't have to deal with too much bad weather."

An effort is being made by certain athletic directors to form a team to represent the United States. The team would tour to Nigeria and other international competitions. And it would consist of the best male and female athletes in the United States, including the winners from this particular meet.

Del-Stater Selected for National Award



Andrew Porter. (Photo by Duane Henry)

by Marcia A. Taylor
Andrew Porter, a Business Administration major from Elizabeth, New Jersey was recently selected to have his biography published in the "Outstanding Young Men of America" volume for 1983. The book is a tribute to young men of achievement and exceptional skills. It also serves as a world-wide guide for some of America's upcoming leaders.

Porter was chosen for the award because of past and present academic achievements along with his involvement in charitable functions and out-

standing service within his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi Inc.

Porter was nominated for the award by his fraternal brother Seward Edward Hamilton, a law student at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

As a student at Delaware State College, Porter is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the NAACP, and Ufumbuzi. His

community involvement includes his membership in the New Jersey Forensic Debate Club and The United Way. Porter is also a counselor for the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization and a senior citizen convalescent assistant.

As a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Porter is the "Guide Right" director of the

Fraternity, a program which helps to stimulate the occupational and educational guidance of youths in the world.

The "Outstanding Young Men of America" award has been in existence for over 40 years, the recipients along with receiving the award, become a record of today's achievements and tomorrow's promises.

NCAA Grade Rules

(Continued from page 9)

information," on potential recruits.

The new rules "will affect Grambling," he readily concedes. "But I say it will also affect Alabama, the University of Georgia, Texas, and the Kentucky and the LSUs."

"The effects of the proposal will really depend on the individual school," NCAA spokesman Tom Yeager observes.

"Ivy League schools and schools like Northwestern will feel zero effects, but the other schools with open-door policies will be affected the most."

"Of all the Big Eight schools," observes Jean Cerra, assistant athletic director at the University of Missouri-Columbia, "I assume the proposal will have the least effect on us than on the others that have open admissions policies."

Thirty-seven percent of Missouri's black athletes would be ineligible to play intercollegiately under the new rules, according to the Big Eight survey.

It is on black athletes that the rules will fall most heavily, most critics seem to agree.

The new rules require an SAT

score of 700 or an ACT (American College Testing) score of 15, but such standardized tests have long been criticized as culturally-biased toward white, middle-class students.

Many athletic directors seem to have joined the critics. "I do think the SAT requirement has racial bias," Cerra says.

"The test is weighted against minorities, especially rural minorities," says Memphis State Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro.

Advocates of the new rules seem to feel the losses may be worth it. "Someone has to tell the Ralph Sampsons right now how important it is to get a degree," says Virginia Athletic Director Dick Schultz.

At the NCAA January convention, which adopted the new rules, Penn State coach Joe Paterno asserted black athletes can compete on the SATs as successfully as they do on the fields.

But Paterno's remarks drew a lot of flak, and now a Penn State athletic department spokesman says the rules are "too controversial" to comment upon.

The controversy continues. "I think we could skin the cat some

other way," says Memphis State's Cavagnaro.

Grambling's Hobdy is sure the rules will change before they become effective in 1986 because "too many people are making a living and feeding their families on the black athlete for the NCAA to make the proposal stand as it is."

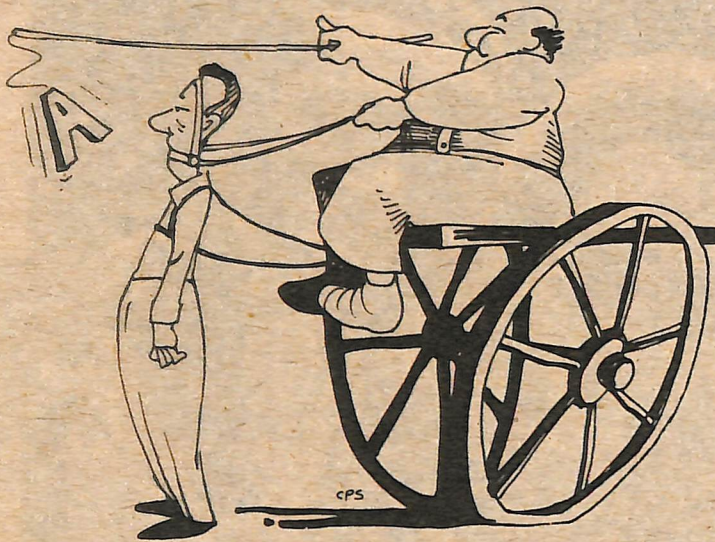
"There are three more conventions before the proposal goes into effect," agrees the NCAA's Yeager, "and a real possibility the test will be optional."

Black History Month Overprogrammed

(Continued from page 4)

Students and faculty can then fully absorb the message that each performer or lecturer is conveying.

Then the contributions of Blacks can be learned by the Delaware State College Family and passed on to the community to build a stronger, united race. Hopefully, efforts to incorporate people of African descent in history will begin and produce an accurate account of history through the study of Black History.



Dean's List

The following students have earned a 3.25 grade point average or better during the Fall '82 semester, and deserve to be recognized.

Jody M. Abraham, Tammy Agustus, Mary K. Bodah, Joan M. Caputo, Catherine Coon, Martha J. DeGraves, Douglas E. Finney, Pamela B. Furr, Karen V. Gravatt, Pamela H. Hare, Charles J. Huenke, Jr., Emery L. Jackson, Andrea R. Jones, Jody A. Kulig, Ronald E. Leadbetter, Karen Lee Miller, Ralph R. Moore, Jr. and Linda J. Nealy.

Also: Mildred Perry, Patricia L. Rhodes, Cathleen E. Roberts, Robert J. Sawicki, Patricia C. Smith, Janet Smolinsky, Mary Ann V. Trettel, S.T. Watford, III, Cynthia R. Wisniewski, Wendy A. Wrede, Ann B. Shorey, Christine B. Hill, Carol J. Phillips, Carolyn J. Pritchett, Lester R. Boyd, Bonnie J. Grier, Patrick D. Knight, Joyce Koranteng Reid and Susan D. Sorrells.

And: Karen S. Emerson, Audrey E. Jones, Marcella R. Spady, Steven C. Bork, Robin Coleman, Christina Cronis, Sarah M. Gardner, Steven D. Heiges, Lonnie P. Kensek, Sonya E. Priestly, Nina A. Reed, Lillian Roth, Paul Roth, Janet T. Williams, Joseph D. Wills, Jr., Carole J. Benton, Keith M. Howard, Evelyn P. Feimster, Gabriel D. Gwanmesia and Joyce K. Bennett.

Also: Theresa A. Clacher, Darcy N. Foster, George R. Patterson, Sandra Rosen, Harry J. Rodd, Esther M. Murray, Sharon Abbott, Sally A. Chilton, Prabodh K. Goel, Tina G. Wicks, Katrina Cook, Ann Floyd, Linda S. Grohe, Orville R. Halliday, Karen C. Robinson, Wanda E. Torian, Shorel D. Johnson, Jo

Ann Catts and Rick Chunko.

And: Cathy L. Corrado, Patricia A. Halverson, Ben L. Potter, Teresa A. Schur, Andrew J. Smith, William T. Towe, Gwendolyn Turner, Julia S. French, Kgalemo N. Kutuso, Lisa K. Smith, Al-Sameen T. Khan, Caroline S. Allen, Jon A. Bradley, Mary F. Lafontaine, Sandra R. Mast, Janet A. Alabi, Leesah L. Banks, Cynthia S. Bates, Craig S. Bauer, Carolyn J. Bush, Ingrid E. Hannibal and Thomas F. McKone.

Also: Jodi Lynn Mitchell, Derrick E. Turner, Judith C. Washington, Donna M. Wilkerson, Donna F. Miles, Eileen V. Tate, Michelle J. Burris, Ismay M. Dacosta, Eugene S. Li, Edward M. Powell, Briggett M. Beatty, Mumtaj B. Hussain, John Marinucci, Narciso DeLos Santos, Richard A. Ball, II, Debra A. Brown, Henry Brown and Blondena Richards.

And: Carl A. Chase, Sheryl Chellis, Carol A. Drew, Gerald A. Hopkins, Denise M. Huttie, Amber L. Irwin, John S. Samardza, Doris V. Scott, Susan M. Dulin, Doris Darlene Ridenour, Robert F. Voras, Jr., Derrick R. Williams, Antionette M. Cross, Deborah A. Finney, Renee C. Taylor, Lorraine Dortch, Thomas E. Dudley, Linda Gillis, Darrin D. Hackett and Mary Ellen Lee.

Also: Ananias D. Moore, Wayne L. Schriver, Diane Stewart, Jacqueline L. Sutton, Anita L. Oden, Tawan E. Thomason, Telicia R. Andrews, Francis T. Eleuterio, Carolyn M. Hutchison, Rodney E. McNair, Timothy P. O'Connor, Bryan K. O'Neill, David R. Roth, June P. Hinson, Robert V. Kaufman, Joanne S. Benson, Melinda Gatson and Sara S. Stockett.

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A Spicy Story

by Pat Wilson

Extension Home Economist

If you were to stand in front of the shelves and shelves of spices and herbs in a grocery store, you may become confused as to which item to use in what! Man has used spices and herbs since Ancient times to enhance the flavor of some foods and to camouflage the poor quality of others.

When cooking today's foods, spices and herbs continue to add much to the flavoring of foods. Spices are aromatic products of tropical plants and trees. Examples are cinnamon, cloves, ginger, nutmeg and pepper. Herbs are the leaves of plants grown in temperature zones. Examples are basil, oregano, rosemary, sage and thyme.

Confidence in using spices and herbs come with familiarity and use. Recipes and hints are printed on the labels of many

spice and herb containers. Use herbs and spices sparingly. A combination of several spices may result in a more pleasing flavor than one spice alone.

Use about 1/4 teaspoon of dried herbs for a dish serving 4 people, since you would not want to over-power the flavor of the food. Then use 2-4 times this amount for fresh herbs.

The use of spices and herbs can serve as a health advantage, especially for those individuals who need to reduce their salt intake. Substituting these seasonings for salt offers a wonderful new world of flavorful eating.

The quality of herbs and spices deteriorate with time. Heat, light and moisture all rob the flavor from these seasonings. They are best stored in tightly closed containers in a cool, dark, dry place away from the stove.

Generally, whole spices keep their flavors the longest, while finely ground spices fade in quality quickly. Therefore, select small sizes available when buying little used spices and herbs. Also label each container when purchased to record its aging life.

Finally, herbs can be easily grown in small spaces or in containers indoors and outdoors. A sunny location and a container with good drainage is needed. During this spring's planting season, plant in a container on your window sill or outside some basil, mint, chives and/or parsley. This small gardening project will provide an economical advantage and a flavoring treat for the entire family.

Try this recipe for something a little different.

Spicy Blend

2 tablespoons crushed savory
1 tablespoon powdered mustard

2 1/2 teaspoons onion powder
1 1/4 teaspoons curry powder
1 1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Spoon into a shaker with large holes and sprinkle liberally. To prevent caking, stir in a few grains of raw rice. Makes about 1/3 cup.

Classifieds

Reward. The HORNET is offering a reward for the return of two ladies' rings; one classring with "mood" stone, and one gold ring with brown stone. Missing since 3/14/83. No questions asked. Owner heartbroken.

+++++

Are you understanding the Bible the correct way, when you read? Come to Bible Study...Mon., Wed. and Thursday nights. Time: 7:00-9:00. Place: Library in room 202, 2nd floor. Instructor: Elder Thomas H. Custis Jr.

+++++

Punk Rock, New Wave, and R&R Albums for sale. Only one owner, good condition. Contact Alicia Dupree - Hornet Newspaper Office.

GLSU Holds Gay Awareness Week

The University of Delaware Gay and Lesbian Student Union will be holding its 1983 Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week from April 17 thru 23, with a variety of activities on the University of Delaware campus.

Among the events tentatively planned are: an appearance by a major gay or lesbian speaker, a mid-day faculty panel discussion, movies on aspects of gay life, a dance, a picnic, and a voice recital featuring works by gay composers.

All events will be open to the public. For further information, contact the Gay and Lesbian Student Union at 738-8066.

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Hornet Happenings

MARCH 29

Morris Brown College's Concert Choir, Education Humanities Theatre, 8 p.m.

"Piano Music of the Classical Romantic and Twentieth Century Periods;" Conducted by Mellasenah Morris, Pianist. Education-Humanities Theatre, 11 a.m. Free admission.

MARCH 30

Student Government Association Presents "Stepping into Tomorrow," featuring Yolanda King and Attallah Shabazz, 5:30 p.m. Education-Humanities Theatre.

APRIL 1 - 4

Easter Recess

APRIL 5 - 8

Preregistration in the Student Center, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily.

APRIL 9

Women's Senate Annual Ball, MLKSC Auditorium, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

APRIL 9 - 10

Super Sports, Bowling, Billiards, Volleyball and Obstacle Courses. MLKSC beginning at 9 a.m.

APRIL 13

Honors Day Program, MLKSC 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

APRIL 10 - 16

Arts Festival Week. See pages 6 and 7 for details.

APRIL 10 - 22

Art Exhibit, MLKSC Commuter Lounge.

APRIL 21 - 23

"The Last Music Show," directed by Dr. Damus Kenyatta, Education-Humanities Theatre, 7 p.m. Free to DSC Students, Faculty and Staff. General public \$1.

APRIL 24

Annual Spring Gospel Concert featuring the Delaware State College Gospel Choir. Education-Humanities Theatre 3 p.m.

APRIL 26

Speech Night. SGA & Miss DSC Candidates, MLKSC Auditorium, 7 p.m.

APRIL 27

Question and Answer Night. SGA & Miss DSC Candidates, MLKSC Auditorium, 7 p.m.

APRIL 28

High School Day

Miss DSC Pageant, Education-Humanities Theatre, Admission is free.

APRIL 29

Election Day. Elections for SGA officers and Miss DSC candidates will be held in the MLKSC. Voters must present valid I.D.

APRIL 30

7th Annual Science Olympiads, Science Center, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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