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Homecoming 1990: Mikki Howard and Najee Concert Smash Hit

By Cathleen O. Trigg, '91, Assistant Editor

Sensational recording artists Mikki Howard and Najee entertained Delaware State at this year's homecoming concert Saturday, Oct. 27 in Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

Though the concert got off to a late start, Najee, a 32-year-old jazz saxophonist from Jamaica-Queens, N.Y., did not have any trouble making up for the delay in the first half of the evening.

He and his seven-member jazz ensemble performed many favorites from his first two albums as well as his latest, Tokyo Blue, released on EMI recording label. Some of the more familiar songs included Sweet Love (originally by Anita Baker) and Jamaica Funk.

A veteran of the stage, Najee seemed to know how to keep the audience alive as he added just the right mixture of jazz,

rhythm and blues, and funk to each song.

"I don't like to think of my music as only being one form," said Najee. "It's just what I do. It is a form of jazz, but it's heavenly influenced by rhythm and blues and sometimes even funk," he added.

Though the majority of his songs are played on the saxophone, Najee said that the sax was actually the last instrument he learned to play.

"I originally started out playing the clarinet when I was 9, and soon after I picked up the flute. It wasn't until much later that I learned to play the saxophone. Now I play all of the saxophones, the keyboards, and of course the clarinet and flute," said Najee.

Najee has been performing for about 17 years and said

though he received formal training from the New England Conservatory or music, most of his experience came from performing with small groups around his hometown.

"I've played with several local groups back home in New York. In fact, my first recording session was with a group called the Main Ingredient," Najee said. "I even toured with Miss America for a year," he remembered.

To young black kids coming up today, Najee said to stay in school and keep education your first priority.

"We all need to start taking our lives more seriously. We're too occupied with having a good time, and we let time slip away from us," he concluded.

Mikki Howard, a rhythm and blues solo artist from

Chicago, opened the second half of the concert singing Come Share My Love, released off of her first album with Atlantic Records.

Howard has been singing most of her life but says it wasn't always to a rhythm and blues beat.

"I grew up in a very religious family background, so I started out singing gospel music in the church," she said.

Mikki's musical director and keyboardist Nathan Best spiced up the show a little when he sang the duet "That's What Love Is," and later "Baby Be Mine" with Mikki.

Mikki later invited about 20 people to come up on stage and help her sing "Until You Come Back To Me (That's What I'm Gonna Do)," written by Stevie Wonder. Due to the weight limit

on the stage, however, they were asked to get down; but she continued with the song in the audience.

Mikki said singing is a natural talent, and she has always known she wanted to be a singer.

"I basically have known that I wanted to be a singer since I was 4 years old. When I was 16, I joined a group called "Side Effects," and when I was 20 I decided that I wanted to venture out into a solo career. I didn't have any problem because I met so many people in the industry when I was singing with the group," Mikki said.

As for the future, Mikki said that she would like to get into acting a little bit, but as for anything else, she said she would rather not say because she'd like it be a surprise.

Student Leaders Support U of D Black Students

By Dawn Angelique Jones '92

Two van loads of Delaware State College students went to the University of Delaware on Oct. 23 to lend support to black students.

Black leaders at the University of Delaware called an emergency Town Meeting about numerous incidents of racism plaguing the university.

Alvin Cooper, president of the NAACP at Delaware State College, originally contacted Tonya Norwood, president of the First Chapter of the NAACP at the University of Delaware, to tell her that some Delaware State students would travel to Newark to lend support.

Cooper then contacted SGA leaders and the Black Studies group to join him and the other NAACP members.

Apparently, several racial incidents occurred on campus such

as the physical and verbal harassments and racist writings on walls.

Some incidents were black girls having water thrown on them by white males and white males saying hateful words to black males. When a black female returned to her room where she rooms with a white girl, she found her doll lynched.

"These incidents have been going on for years, but they just recently gained attention; they are mainly getting attention now because this our first time having an NAACP on campus," said Norwood.

Cooper said, "Our main goal was to go up to support the university to improve the relations between the university and college."

Norwood said, "We were glad to have Delaware State

students come. The meeting gave all students a chance to speak their minds."

As a result of the meeting, policies and procedures are being changed, according to Norwood. "Previously, crimes were called misdemeanors or crimes of intolerance. Now they are called hate crimes," said Norwood.

The issue at the university is not crimes but institutional and individual racism. The NAACP decided to deal with individual racism on the institutional level.

The NAACP at the university plans to have another town meeting in the near future. Cooper also stated that Delaware State students plan on lending support to them again in hopes of bettering relations between the college and the university.

The Halloween Lock-in

By Leslee Carlis, '92 and Manuel Davis, '92

Harsh opinions were exchanged, and fingers were pointed during a forum on Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Student Center. Attending the forum were President William DeLauder, Vice President of Student Affairs Gladys Motley, Dean of Student Services James Lightfoot, and Director of Security and Safety Clifton Coleman.

The topic of the forum was the altercations during Mischief Night and the repercussions that followed on Halloween Night.

Dr. Motley issued a summons on Oct. 31. Students were told they could not leave their dorms. If they left, they needed a

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EDITORIALS

Local
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By Richard Pizzi

Fear and loathing in ...
Dover.

I can see it now, Gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson shakes his head in disgust as he reads an issue of the Delaware State News or listens to a conversation between two average Dover residents, recanting tales of horror and racial fear, discussing the pros, and mostly cons, of Delaware State College.

The occasionally radical, always controversial, Thompson would not feel very much at home in Delaware's capital city, a town of hidden bigotry and (usually) silent racism. Sadly, many black students at Delaware State might share his sentiments, for many are made to feel like outcasts and miscreants in a place where they must reside for at least nine months out of the year.

Before we proceed any further, it is inevitable that the author reveals himself to be, yes, a white student at Delaware State. Although he shouldn't have to, he does this to address those nervous, fearful whites who will, in all likelihood, attack him for dragging the glorious name of Dover through the muck of controversy. How dare he label us a comfortably racist community!

Well, reactionaries be damned! This writer firmly believes that recent articles in the Delaware State News, and the hidden but deeply held beliefs of the First State's citizens, have (consciously or not) contributed to the growing disrepute of Delaware State College and its students.

Although Delaware State is racially well-integrated, the largely black resident student body evokes snickers and sneers from the white residents of Dover. Not out loud, mind you, but behind closed doors, in the corridors of power, and in the business community when the time comes to give a little something for the sake of higher education.

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Beyond the Politics
of Fear

By Dr. Manning Marable
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There is an unsettled feeling across this land, a troubled sense evoking alienation and fear. No politician or national leader has really tapped this potential unrest. Nevertheless, the politics of fear lurks just beyond the political horizon.

For two generations, the American people were told that sacrifices were essential to defeat Communism, to dismantle the tyranny of the Iron Curtain.

We were assured that once the forces of the "Evil Empire" were crushed, our productive energies would be turned to more constructive enterprises.

A "Peace Dividend" from the economic conversion of conventional and nuclear weapons production to the building of hospitals, of conventional and nuclear weapons production to the building of hospitals, schools, houses and transportation facilities.

After years of confrontations and near-conflagration, the Soviets have withdrawn from Afghanistan, are packing up to depart from Eastern Europe, and have adopted the Shatalin economic program to build a market-oriented economy.

But now the American people are being told that their economic sacrifices must continue. Massive Pentagon expenditures and budget deficits are necessary to maintain a strong "defense" against Noriega, the Ayatollahs, Saddam Hussein, or whoever else becomes the "international villain" next year.

The US government has enough money to send thousands of young Americans to fight and die protecting oil corporation interests abroad, virtually without any public debate, yet never has enough to house the homeless or feed the hungry here.

We have the funds to finance



Dr. Manning Marable

Stealth bombers to preserve the Saudi sheiks, but never enough to save an entire generation of inner city young people from unemployment, crime and drugs. Where are our priorities?

In the glitzy '80s, we were assured by the gurus of Reaganomics that wealth would "trickle down" to working class and poor people. Some conservative economists even predicted that the business cycle of expansions-recessions was a relic of the past. Keeping the government out of the affairs of the corporations and cutting taxes for the wealthy were the recipe for prosperity.

Now we stand at the edge of recession, precisely due to the greed and irresponsibility of the Reagan-Bush administrations. This August, the Labor Department revealed that employment has fallen in 33 states during the past year.

This summer, construction spending and retail sales slumped, and household income increases have fallen behind the growing rate of inflation. Meanwhile, the wealthiest 10 percent of all Americans are paying \$93 billion less today than they would have under 1978 tax laws,

according to the research group numbers Citizens for Tax Justice.

In politics, growing numbers of Americans are becoming cynical about the viability of both parties.

According to a recent study conducted by the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press, more than one-third of all families with annual incomes under \$30,000 agree with the statements, "Washington officials lose touch with the people pretty quickly," and that "hard work offers little guarantee of success." Not surprisingly, the greatest alienation was among African-Americans.

The great danger is that our sense of community and social responsibility is being destroyed by the politics of fear and narrow self-interest. If we simply leave the system to the politicians, corporate lobbyists and arms merchants, we abandon any hope for constructive change.

If our model of acceptable public behavior is Donald Trump, we will inevitably become bankrupt of ethical and political character. When politics becomes an expression off a single class' or groups' advancement over and above the commonwealth of the vast majority, in the long run all will suffer.

The power of the civil rights movement came from its expressed commitment to the democratic rights of all Americans, regardless of race, class and gender. The fear among Blacks generated by racial segregation was overcome by our collective struggle to improve conditions for all.

Today, we will banish the spectre of fear and alienation from the political process only when we find within ourselves the courage to reorder national priorities for the common good.

Massa
Dun
Taught
Us Good

By Rahiib Aqeel, '93

We, as African Americans, must look into the history behind the custom of removing hats before criticizing those who don't do it.

We were brought into a society which we couldn't address people unless they had on their head-dress. It was thought to be rude in our culture. Then we were taken from our land by criminals, the same criminals who teach us that we must take off our hats to show respect.

And they were right. It was about respect, but respect to whom? They weren't teaching us to respect our women. They told us to take off our hats when we addressed them (whites) and when we came into their homes to show respect to them.

So that is **their** culture, not ours. Understand that. It stems back to when a slave ran to the master to talk, he had to take off his hat. This custom was enforced for us to show respect for them, not to our women.

After slavery was over, however, freedmen continued to practice this custom chauvinistically (blindly). And this was passed on from generation to generation.

This is why many of our grandparents and parents tell us that when they were our age, they were taught to take off their hats to show respect. It was passed down from the first slaves who imitated their masters' custom.

It is now time to re-evaluate this custom that isn't ours and wasn't meant for us. We need to discard it. It's plain and simple. We must rid the tendency to imitate the customs of the very people who kidnapped us and brought us here.

This whole thing about taking off our hats is based on the African American bowing, submitting to, and showing respect to white people.

Research the history of slavery, and you'll see it. Rahiib will not SELL OUT!

No matter if it's a kufi, a baseball hat, or a crown of life, **always** ask why you're told to do something unnatural. Don't concede defeat.

You may think this is a small thing, but "if you stand for nothing you will fall for anything."

Self-Destruction

By Chantal F. David, '92

Tradition has been that every year on Oct. 30 is claimed Mischief Night. It used to be that mischief night meant older children; usually teenagers go around their neighborhoods and soap up car windows.

On Oct. 30, 1990, students at DSC held their own "Mischief Night."

Apparently, early Tuesday evening a group of female students dressed in black went running through the male dormitories. Whether, that triggered what was to come next is unknown.

What apparently happened was, several male students wearing masks vandalized the female

dormitories with the exception of Wynder Towers and Tubman Hall because they were locked.

While these dorms were being vandalized, female students were also physically attacked.

Several male students entered the dorms freely

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a student here at Delaware State College, and I am employed by the college.

I would like to take this time to restate some thoughts which were published in an interview sometime ago. The interview was in reference to my feelings about the men at Delaware State.

First, due to limited space, I realize that everything I said could not be printed. When the question was posed to me, I took a few moments to answer.

When I came to work here in September 1987, I found a very special place within the college family to work. As a floater (an employee who works in all dorms), I looked forward to working in the dorms. It was here that I learned what college men were all about. However, as time has marched on, these "men" have become few and far.

It seems that the socialization process in high schools today is falling short. The process sends us young males "some of which" simply aren't ready for the rigors of college life.

I'll use the first few weeks of this semester as one example in support of this population. The men who have been here at Delaware State for a while will readily admit that they too came with a few wild streaks but nothing like what we're seeing of late.

This is where the most integral part of the college family begins its function. That part of the family is the Residence Life Department.

The Residence Life Department is charged with the responsibility if fostering and facilitating in each new and returning group of Delaware State students the maturity necessary to meet the challenges of today's ever-changing outside

world.

When dealing with the male population, it is necessary to remember that this population has some distinct features and unique problems. Whose image of manhood are we trying to perpetuate? Is it ours or part of that which is held by the dominant portion of our society?

When we run into groups of males who prefer to adorn themselves in gold chains and facades, do we try to find out why or do we form mental sets?

We refuse to give up even in the face of attempted charges?

We must remain cognizant that it is a daily battle for today's black man to hold his head high and walk proud due to the propaganda spread each day in reference to him. While I do not advocate free love, sex, and drugs, I do advocate loving oneself.

We must learn to set realistic goals for ourselves and enlist the assistance of significant others in the endeavor to realize them.

As a female I must remember that black men are beast by special circumstances that sometimes cause them to question themselves.

As a female I must also be willing to go that extra mile to teach those of my gender to do the same in order to first foster self love within the black man. Only after he learns to truly love himself can he honestly and wholeheartedly love his female counterpart the way she deserves to be loved.

In closing, as a people we come from kings and queens, the seat of civilization itself. Let's stop dishonoring our heritage and become the people we can be, the greatest race ever to receive the breath of life.

Florienda A. Scott
A Concerned Student

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proceeding to throw eggs at doors and students. Rooms they could enter, they entered. Students they could attack, they attacked.

Before their rampage was over they sprayed sulfur from the fire extinguishers under the doors. The sulfur left many students gasping for air.

As a result of this wild behavior many students had to be taken to the hospital. Students were treated at Kent General Hospital for eye irritation, and inhalation of sulfur fumes. One student was treated for a sprained finger, which was slammed in a door while trying to run to safety.

What was the purpose of all this vandalism? Was it all in jest? Who were these masked vandals?

When the events first took place many of the culprits were identified by some of the victims. After identification of these young "children" were made they were suspended from their dorms until their hearing.

The hearing took place on Friday, November 2. During this hearing, no one came forward to identify them, so the administration had no choice but to drop all charges.

It is said that while here at DSC, we are all one big happy family. But, who would want to hurt their own sister? Who would want to vandalize their own home?

Rahmanda Campbell, SGA President said, "It is my hope that our young brothers and sisters will reach the level of maturity and realize that they should be helping each other instead of harming one another."

Who Runs Delaware State

By Gunther Strohman, '92

The truth behind who really runs Del State lies behind the door to room 100 in the Education & Humanities Building.

For the benefit of those who don't know whose office that is, it is Dr. Gladys D. W. Motley's office. The first, middle, and last word on this campus.

She rules with the most feared tyranny since Julius Caesar. Like the Queen Mary (Bloody Mary) of England. She can be ruthless.

If opposition becomes futile, she will have her way. She has administration in deep check and there is no balances. Students who oppose her are sent home of have graduation threatened.

There isn't a member of administration including Dr. DeLauder himself, that would openly confront her on anything and those who did are no longer here.

Personally my feelings on Dr. Motley are that she is the most debonair woman I have ever met. She leads you to believe that she can take places. Ust as lona as she's in your corner

obstacles will be destroyed for you.

She demands the best for herself and if you are under her wings you will get the best also. Only a "real" man would be able to handle her.

My only problem with her is how she uses her power to run everything. She knows she's going to win and win completely on any topic that comes along. The very mention of her name and people close their doors.

What do you expect? The woman has the power of GOD on this campus. Going against her is academic suicide and I, for all practical purposes have just committed, I just pray that when she finds out the "I" have written this and that "I" have betrayed her and her system of Motleyism, her wrath will be swift and merciful, for I will not beg her when that time comes. There will be no amesty for me.

I know that she will not rest until she feels that I have been thoroughly dealt with. So, I invite you, Dr. Motley, make me immortal.

Homecoming '90: The Good, The Badd, and The Ugly

By Dawn Angelique Jones, '92

Homecoming is a time to return to one's Alma Mater, a time to come "home," and a time to see old friends.

The week started smoothly with a fashion show, the pep rally and the coronation of Ms. Delaware State College.

But on Friday night, all hell broke loose.

After the concert, fights galore erupted inside and outside of the Student Center.

During the fighting, security officers were injured; tear gas was sprayed; and the walk-through metal detector was destroyed.

The comportment of students was thought to be good. However, the same cannot be said about some alumni and other outsiders.

Sgt. Jimmmy Brown of campus security said, "DelState students were told to step back and they listened. If we could just keep the outsiders from downtown Dover away, it would

eliminate most of the problems."

The consequence of the actions of such malcontents is students must pay all damage costs, the security officers' injuries and eye glasses (\$950), the broken metal detector and the broken glass in the door of the Student Center and the Hornet Newspaper Office.

Mr. Coleman, director of security, said, "There is not enough manpower to have a dance after the concert because our job isn't over after the concert. We have to make sure the performers are out safely, and sometimes we have to take them back to where they're staying. There aren't enough facilities to accommodate all the outsiders who come here.

Saturday was good. The parade was nice. The football team was victorious, and the band was badd.

So when thinking about it, homecoming '90 wasn't so ugly after all.

Local Bias in Dover

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For some unknown reason, the lily white walls of the University of Delaware attract much more green than do the same underfunded bricks of Delaware State.

Granted (now that we're in the comparison business) the University of Delaware is a major research and teaching institution, that does not, however, excuse the biased treatment of Delaware State and its students in the news media and the parlor of local homes.

Why is Delaware State viciously attacked when isolated incidents occur on campus? Why is the behavior of students constantly derided? why do the media only choose to focus on the

college when controversy rears its ugly head?

The answer is clear, and it's time someone said it. Racism.

There is more crime at the University of Delaware than at Delaware State. There are more students arrested at the University of Delaware and in the Newark area than at Delaware State. There are more incidents of racial intolerance at the University of Delaware than at Delaware State (if there are even any).

True, the University of Delaware is much larger. But regardless, that shouldn't have any impact on the way the media and community perceive the schools.

As one who has attended both, I can confidently state that there is nothing "irreponsible" occurring at Delaware State that does not also take place at the

university. There are, however, many incidents (of dubious legality) taking place in Newark which smaller and more rural Delaware State is luckily not exposed to. These everyday "incidents of college life" are not frequently reported by the media.

The opinions expressed are entirely my own, and there are exceptions to every situation. However, I think it would be beneficial to the entire community if white citizens, news media included, took a long, hard look at their feelings toward, and beliefs about, Delaware State College.

It may not be easy (or comfortable) to recognize latent bigotry within ourselves, but in the long run, exposing and abolishing that bigotry will make our state and community better places in which to live.

DSC NEWS

SAMS Drive
Forthcoming

On your mark, get set, sign up NOW, during the fall Recruitment Drive for the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) Program.

AMS is coming back full force for the 7th straight year with lots of fun, surprises, and awards. "This unique national collegiate fund raising and awareness Program will take place on over 150 campuses this year," announced Vice Admiral Thor Hanson, the Society's president and chief executive officer. "Across the country, thousands of college students will be joining forces to help fight multiple sclerosis, a disease that commonly affects their own age group. We're proud to support their efforts on behalf of the Society's worthwhile mission - the eradication of multiple sclerosis for future generations."

Throughout the 1990-91 school year, and especially in February - "BUST MS MONTH" - college students will be going all out to raise funds and awareness for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Some of the popular activities include SKIP-A-MEAL FOR MS, hair cut-a-thons, miracle mile of quarters, and dance marathons, just to mention a few. These educational and fund raising activities are designed toward increasing public awareness of multiple sclerosis, and establishing long-term fund raising support for the Society's vital research efforts aimed at finding the cause and cure for MS.

Another major exciting event is ROCK ALIKESM, a zany national lip-sync competition in which students impersonate their favorite rock stars to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The Contest culminates at the National Finals which are broadcast from Spring Break at Daytona Beach on MTV: Music Television.

While the real incentive of the SAMS Program is to help those with MS, prizes and recognition

awards are given to top campuses and chairpeople.

Of the many SAMS Chairpersons, Chris Ferguson, a Senior at Xavier University in Cincinnati, whose mother has multiple sclerosis, says "MY involvement with SAMS has not only helped those who are afflicted with MS, especially my mother, but also helped me as a person to cope with the disease in the family. There's also been a lot of fun, especially enjoying events and working with the people on campus."

Since 1985, SAMS has grown from 12 campuses to over 150, involving thousands of students across the country. SAMA has also received the enthusiastic endorsement of major corporations including General Foods/Maxwell House Coffee, Parker Brothers, Maxwell, and Hertz; and many national student organizations, including Sigma Pi and Theta Xi fraternities. This year, popular NBC-TV "TODAY SHOW" weatherman, Willard Scott, will once again serve as the Honorary National Chairperson of SAMS.

Leading SAMS on campus affords students the opportunity to develop skills in leadership, organization, and management, while gaining valuable business experiences in such areas as marketing, public relations, and event planning. In addition, on many campuses students can earn internship credit for participating in the Program.

"We're very proud that college students have adopted SAMS as their own personal cause, and in doing so are helping our efforts to eradicate multiple sclerosis as a major disabler of young adults in this country," Admiral Hanson added.

To find out more about SAMS and how you can get involved, call 1-800-IBUST-MS. In New York call (212) 986-3240. You can also contact your local National Multiple Sclerosis Society Chapter.

The Halloween Lock-in

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signed and approved pass. Many students were angered by the restrictions, and their hostile emotions showed during the forum.

"I'm 21 years old and my parents don't even tell me when to come in. Therefore, I refuse to allow Delaware State to tell me," stated an incensed young lady.

"If you treat students here like criminals, then that's exactly how they'll behave," explained a young man.

Dr. Motley replied through snickers and sneers. "When I came onto campus after the altercations what I saw was unbelievable. The damage that was done on campus was unthinkable. Our actions on Halloween Night was not to punish or dictate house arrest. All we were trying to do was save lives."

Apparently, the Halloween Lock-In was the desperate action taken by the administration. However, many students weren't satisfied with that. Many felt that these measures never would have escalated if security had done their job.

"Delaware State has their so-called security guards, but 15 girls were hospitalized on Mischief Night? That's ridiculous! If security can't protect us, then we will initiate our own protection," stated Gunther Stromer.

"The security here is too inadequate and too old. How is a 60-year old man going to stop a 20-year old? Anytime you have a security outfit constantly lean-

ing on the shoulders of the football team to work dances and patrol dorms, you have a problem," continued Stromer.

Security Chief Coleman said, "Obviously, we did not anticipate the destruction that took place. However, we should all share in securing Delaware State."

According to Coleman, we all should help patrol Delaware State. Why then was most of the damage done by Delaware State students? Delaware State students did not help secure our school at all. It was not security walking around campus with white hockey masks and eggs.

"Everyone that took part in Mischief Night should feel ashamed. Whether they did damage or not. It was males and females. They all need to grow up. I've seen women raid male dorms, and men slam ladies in two inches of snow. When will it stop? The women have to start demanding respect, and the men have to stop thinking from their waists down," said Resident Manager Al Dulaney.

"I don't understand why we terrorize each other. When is enough, enough," asked Aneka Williams, after she told the story of her window being broken because someone threw a crate through it.

Director of Admissions Jethro Williams, who said he was speaking as a concerned parent and not as an administrator, said, "How can we (black students) throw away our education the way we are doing? Some of us would rather vandalize than go to class. Then they walk around complaining about

'the white man.' But it's not 'the white man' who's hurting us! We are hurting each other! The brothers and sisters on this campus need to protect each other, not hurt each other."

SGA President Rahmunda Campbell assured students that SGA did not endorse the restrictions. SGA's name appeared on the precautionary measures form invented by Dr. Motley. Controversy arose when a student read a Declaration of Independence, freeing students from SGA guidance.

"We made the Declaration of Independence that night ignorant of the fact that SGA didn't sign the document," said Kala Kanyama Olugbala.

"I think the student body, SGA and administration need to work together to solve our problems. It will take time because things can't be solved overnight," said SGA President Campbell.

During the meeting, students complained about: broken washers and dryers, the 1989 MEAC football rings that to this day haven't been received, and attitudes students face when dealing with specific people in Grossley Hall. Then the questions were asked, did this forum do any good? Did it accomplish anything?

"People complained about most of the same thing last year, and nothing was done. I feel they'll never get done," stated Bonita Hendron.

"When we asked for a date that our concerns will be met, the administration did not give us an adequate answer. Same old story," said Michael Lewis.

Parents
Day

By Renata Brown '91

Parents Day was topped off with a visit from Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee as Delaware State ended its homecoming activities.

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee put on a show when they told stories and just talked to the audience.

The day started when parents came from all around.

They visited dorms and stayed for programs put on in residence halls.

Most parents went to the Parents Day Program where scholarships were being presented.

"The program was very nice, but I don't think they should put Homecoming and Parents Day together. It's too much on the students," said Hazel Gunby, a visiting parent.

The finality was Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee's performance, followed by a reception for the two stars.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Obscenity and Rap

By Alisha Broughton, '91

Is Two Live Crew using obscenity in its lyrics?

The Two Live Crew, a rap group originally from Jacksonville, Florida, was found not guilty during a recent court case in October after their first album, *Me So Horny*, was banned. The group was tried after a sheriff in Florida protested and said that the group were using obscenity in their lyrics and were performing sexual acts while in concert.

The case was then taken to court in September. The album, *Me So Horny* was banned in the United States and store owners were being either fined or sent to jail if they were found selling the album.

Charles Freeman, a record store owner, in Florida said "I admit that I was arrested for selling the Two Live Crew album but I never sold it to a minor. I would like to know why other rappers such as NWA, Ice Tea, and Eazy E can use obscenity in their lyrics nothing happens. But the Two Live Crew's album was banned."

One student at DelState said, "that the album should be banned totally because it's being sold to minors, and its promoting rape. Yet, another student argues that rape has been going on for years and it's not just something that has been formed because of the Two Live Crew's album."

The case was taken to court a second time in October. The verdict this time was one of not guilty. The album was put back on the shelves to be sold once again. This time there were two men and four women, on the jury, one woman was black. Beverly Risner, one of the women on the jury said that she felt that their music was art and according to the first amendment

everyone is entitled to freedom of speech. But parents should have the say in whether their children should or should not have the album. She also said that if someone does not like the album they should not buy it because it's not declared that anyone has to listen to it.

In the song, *Just Her In the Butt*, words such as "Bust your p--y breaker back bone put it in her butt face down a-- up that's the way we like to f--" were used. Brown, a student at DelState said, sex is a private matter and she challenges The Two Live Crew to make a decent album without obscenity. She also said that Madonna uses masturbation acts while performing on stage and sometimes she is even half naked therefore she said some other artists should be banned along with the Two Live Crew."

Luther Campbell, the lead singer of Two Live Crew said that there are stickers on their albums so minors are not allowed to purchase the album but if a parents let's his or her child buy the album that's their business. He said the lyrics written in his song goes to all the women of the night and that his mother knows its just his job as a performer.

Some feel that it's only a racist issue but apparently it isn't because a white record store owner was also arrested for selling Two Live Crew's album. His court date has not yet been arraigned.

Each concert is closed out with the nick names of each group member which are Luke Skywalker, Mr. Mixx, Fresh Kid Ice and Marquis.

Should the album be banned also on college campus? Many students here at DelState listen to their music.

LESLEE'S HOROSCOPE

READ, IF YOU DARE....

Aries (March 21-April 19): Why do you get all the luck? You are a very intelligent person and when you are focused no body can stop you. November is smooth sailing until you upset a friend or mate. Then all Hell breaks loose.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You feel extremely sensitive now. Don't let petty things upset you. You're a workaholic, it may back fire if you don't chill for awhile. Take a break you need one.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Didn't I warn you about your waging mouth last month. Now it's payback, but as usual you could care less. Everything goes your way regardless. Save money. Lean times are ahead.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): I am getting tired of your ultra sensitive feelings. Try not to take yourself so seriously. In November your love life is very sensous. Try not to get jealous so much.

Leo (July 23-August 22): You are searching for a new look. But LEO, you already look good. You have more confidence than all the signs combined! Your academics are sagging. Hold yo'self and get busy!

Virgo (August 23-September 21): November is not I repeat not a good month to trust anyone, not even your mother. Stay by yourself this month you can benefit from this.

Libra: Your going to be asked to do something you don't you don't want to do something the involves your best friend or male. Think it over, and decide on your own.

Capricorn: Rough Month ahead. Bury yourself in books so that you won't worry so much about your love life. Things will get better by the end of the month.

Aquarias: Unexpected cash comes your way. Play Lottery definately! Your social life is in a whirl. Don't forget that the reason you are here studies!

Pisces: What goes around comes around you painfully see this now. During the month of November there will be some things that you must do, instead of procrastinating.

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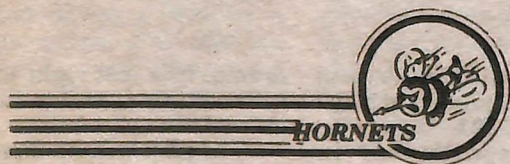
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Best Features: Gorgous eyes and strong legs

Characteristics: Never forgets a wrong doer, jealous, highly sexual, possesive, ambitious.

Special Birthdays: LaCresha Lightfoot, Dawn Jones, Leslee Carlis, Rod Milstead.

November Horoscope: You hurt someones feelings without knowing it. Watch your burning sarcastic tongue. A surprise is in store 4 you in the middle of this month. Good or Bad you will surely find out.



Mr. Personality

By Tamara Murphy, '92



He has been called a "character", a nut, and a father to more than half of the girls on Delaware State College Campus; he is Albert Dulaney, resident manager of Tubman Hall and Wynder Towers.

He is known for his wild antics at collegiate games, his quick sense of humor, and his supreme outgoingness.

Originally from Philadelphia "Al" was a drug addict for 17 years. He says one day he was so "high" that he took a train to go anywhere and landed in Wilmington Del. in '82 with \$1,000 in his pocket.

He managed to get his act together and went to DOIC to receive his G.E.D. In '83 he enrolled at Delaware State College and got his degree in Business Administration in '87.

In '85 he was suspended from school for saying nasty things to his chairperson and said if it wasn't for "Bessie Lewis, Scott King,

Bobbie Jones, Harriet Williams, Ron Miller, and Olivia and Harry Washington I wouldn't have made it."

Dulaney is also known to be a very controversial figure. He says its because "I say what I have to say and I am real."

Some girls in his dorms fell that he is too bossy. "Honey, I do it out of love, Black College women are very precious. They have so much to go through to get here such as drugs and pregnancy."

Dulaney stresses the importance in education, He has made an empty room in 107 Tubman into a library.

Al's enthusiasm for life and his job is almost unreal. His last words were, "Delaware State College needs to concentrate behind the wall and the Faculty of DSC needs to ask themselves what they can do for DSC, not what DSC can do for them."

"Dogs" Founders

By Chantal F. David, '92

On Nov. 17, 1911, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., was founded. This organization was founded with the purpose and the cause to enhance college life among black men, both academically and socially.

The founders of Omega consisted of one faculty advisor, Ernest Everette Just, a professor of sciences at Howard University. The other founders were three students at Howard: Frank Coleman, Oscar James Cooper and Edgar Amos Love.

These men came together because they wanted to develop an organization to enhance the development of life among black men.

Their established motto was and still is "Friendship is Essential to the Soul." Hence, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., was founded on a rainy night in November.

The Delaware State Chapter is Psi Epsilon. This chapter was

founded on Dec. 6, 1946. Psi Epsilon members include: Tyrone Boger, Vaughn Bond, William Clemmons, Chan Jarvis, Dion Johnson, Reginald Lassiter, Denard McLindon, Darryl Moore, Jason Rivers, Michael Robinson, Kevin Scott and Anton Young.

Their chapter contributes time for community service projects such as the Share Program, which consists of distributing food to needy people, the Clean-Up Program, and various fund raisers. They recently adopted a highway in Dover, in order to keep it clean.

Another purpose of Omega is to stress education. They award scholarships annually to high school students. They encourage them to set their sights high and go to college. To them, academics is their first priority. Yes, academics is a challenge which the brothers of Omega are surely meeting.

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Hornets

Auditions for For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When Their Rainbow Was Enough

Seven female students are needed for the cast and other students are needed for the production work for *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When Their Rainbow Was Enough*.

The play will take place in John R. Price Auditorium stage in late March 1991.

Auditions will be in December. Watch for notices posted around campus.

The play is full of tension and

drama. It is just right to create conversation between the sexes on campus.

The play will be directed by Don Blakey, an adjunct professor of English and Drama at Delaware State College.

Lady Hornets With Great Expectations

By Patricia Hodges, '92

The Lady Hornets are back to start another season. Their first game will be on Nov. 24. This season Coach Lamb-Bowman will have enough players to carry out her platoon system.

"This will be the first time I will be able to use my system to its fullest effect," said Coach Lamb-Bowman.

Coach Lamb-Bowman also has her six top returning players, headed by All-Mid Eastern Athletic Conference center Shervon Hunter (Jr., San Francisco, Calif.) along with new players.

Last year Hunter led the Lady Hornets in scoring (16.8 points per game), and she averaged 7.8 rebounds. Her free throw percentage last year (.775) beat out some of the top men players in her conference.

Hunter is still remembered for her 30-point effort in only 20 minutes to give the Lady Hornets a win over Bethune-Cookman. Also

she gave a valiant effort by scoring 28- and 20-point efforts in the MEAC Tournament. Hunter is expected to perform well in the MEAC.

Coach Lamb-Bowman also has returning senior guard Stephany Nolan (Capital Heights, Md.). Nolan is a definite three-point threat, hitting 53 of her 153 attempts, plus a school record of 5-for-8 against Howard.

In rebounding Nolan was third on the team, behind Hunter and Kim Taylor.

Another senior guard Stacy Newsome (Milford, Del.) is the captain and has led the team in minutes and steals from her position during last season. Her 8.0 points and 2.5 rebounds per game ranked fifth for the team.

The Lady Hornets are hoping that experience of the returning players and the new players will put them in the thick of women's basketball this season.

NAACP Banquet

By Renata Brown '91

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's central Delaware Branch dedicated its Annual Freedom Fund Banquet to Delaware State College.

Paula Brow Edine northeast region director of the NAACP spoke on the accomplishments of the NAACP and the accomplishments blacks have made, but also stressed that the struggle still continues.

The college received a Special Recognition Award for its Centennial Celebration.

The evening began with welcomes from the Branch President John Pitts, President William Delauder and Alvin Cooper, president of the campus branch of the NAACP.

The Black National Anthem was sung followed by the innova-

tion by Pastor Mildred White then dinner was served.

Award recipient were Branch Distinguished Service Award Sarah E. Jones, Religion, Pastor Mildred, Entrepreneur, Miriam Harris, Dr. Momo Rogers and James Scott, Youth, Oiana G. Drummond, Brett Fennell, Kenneth E. Hunt II, Alai A Smith, Politics/Community Service, Robin R. Christiansen, John W. Pitts, Alisa E. Swan, Education, Althea G. Armstrong, Dr. Arthur E. Bragg, Marva W. Thomas, Alice Carson Tisdale, Minnie M. Wynder.

Music was provided by Multon Cooper and the NAACP Youth Gospel Choir.

Delaware State students that attended: James Parks, Micah Bradley and Banita Herdon, members of campus NAACP.

Fellowship Program

Thousands of college seniors and graduate students are back on campus, wondering what form their BIG career opportunity will take.

Hundreds of these in history, sociology, psychology, computer science, mathematics, economics and other fields might be secretly longing for the chance to continue studying, to do research, to teach, to consult. But they fear that doctoral work is far too expensive, and they believe they've got to leave the academic world if they plan to make a good living.

If that's the conventional wisdom on campus, news about the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management (NDFP) may offer a surprise.

Now in its fifth year operation, NDFP provides more than 100 doctoral fellowships annually to qualified U.S. and Canadian citizens. NDFP is designed to recruit students from wide range of disciplines into business doctoral studies to help alleviate a critical and long-standing shortage of Ph.D. professors in schools of business and

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Willing recruits can expect an ample reward. Nine-month starting salaries for new business doctorates today range from \$45,000 to \$65,000, and many exceed \$70,000. Consultation and research opportunities also can add to the satisfaction and the compensation of an academic career in business.

NDFP fellowship pay a \$12,000 stipend, plus a waiver of first-year tuition and fees. Beyond the first year, students receive continued help in the form of teaching and research assistantships from the business schools they attend.

Last year, a record 461 fellowship applications were received. Nineteen "portable" fellowships were awarded, meaning recipients could use the fellowships at any of the participating schools to which they gained admission. Ninety-eight member schools of AACSB participate in NDFP by offering their own school-specific fellowship.

NDFP applications for the next year must be received by Jan. 4, 1991. They can be obtain-

ed from the colleges' Office of Student Financial Aid, the Career Planning and Placement Office, or by writing:

NDFP
c/o AACSB
P.O. Box 78185
St. Louis, MO 63178

Women and members of minority groups especially are encouraged to apply. Recipients will be named by a special selection committee by Feb. 1, 1991, on the basis of academic performance, GMAT or GRE scores, recommendations and work experience.

NDFP is jointly sponsored by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), and such major corporations as Citibank, South-Western Publishing, Ford Motor Company, NYNEX Foundation and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., as well as Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for business students.

For more information, contact Sharon Barber, AACSB Director of Communications, 314-872-8481.

Minority Scholarships

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) has awarded \$408,500 in scholarships to minority students in accounting for the 1990-91 academic year.

Since the program's inception in 1970, the AICPA Minority Recruitment and Equal Opportunity Committee has awarded over \$4.4 million in scholarship aid to more than 4,800 students. The awards for this academic year represent the highest amount ever given to minority students by the AICPA.

Scholarship aid this year was granted to 513 undergraduate and graduate accounting students, selected from throughout the United States, including Blacks, Hispanics, American Indians and Asians.

"The AICPA is proud to recognize these future leaders of the accounting profession," said AICPA President Philip B. Chenok. "We are dedicated to making an accounting education accessible to as many qualified minority students as possible by giving them needed financial support."

This year's scholarship winners represent 197 schools, with the largest number of awards going to students attending the

historically Black colleges and universities. Included in the total are 15 Arthur Anderson-AICPA awards totaling \$15,000, 12 Ernst & Young-AICPA awards totaling \$10,000 and 7 Price Waterhouse-AICPA awards which total \$5,000.

Individuals interested in applying for scholarship should write to Sharon Donahue, Manger, Minority Recruitment and Equal Opportunity Department, AICPA, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036-8775. The deadlines for receipt of applications are July 1 and Dec. 1.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of CPAs with almost 300,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education. AICPA members are committed to the highest standards of quality, independence and ethics in their practice.

In its continuing efforts to serve the public interest, the organization sets audit standards, upholds the profession's code of conduct, provides continuing professional education, peer review and quality review programs, and prepares and grades the Uniform CPA Examination.

Biomedical Research Opportunity

Are you an academically talented minority student in your junior or senior year? Or in your first year of graduate or medical school? Are you interested in a career in biomedical research?

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) in Bethesda, Maryland, has an initiative called the Introduction to Biomedical Research Program that is specially designed to acquaint academically talented students with career opportunities in the broad field of biomedical research.

NIAID, one of the thirteen Institutes at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), conducts and supports research to study the causes of allergic, immunologic, and infectious diseases and to develop better means of preventing, diagnosing, and treating these illnesses.

"This program offers minori-

ty students from across the country an in-depth and intense 3-day introduction to NIAID-NIH biomedical research," said Vincent A. Thomas, Program Director. "This initiative grew out of the Institute's concern about the underrepresentation of minorities in the scientific pool. Our goal is to increase the number of minority biomedical researchers."

Students who are provided per diem and round trip tickets to the Bethesda campus will have the opportunity to participate in a series of lectures, interviews, and a tour of the renowned NIH Clinical Center, the world's largest biomedical research facility. They will also discuss, face-to-face with scientists, current research initiatives and advances as well as career concerns and possible summer employment opportunities.

Participants will also have the opportunity to apply for sum-

mer positions in the NIAID Division of Intramural Research, and thus, obtain general exposure to research career paths and increase their understanding of biomedical research, as well as explore the types of positions available at the NIH. Approximately 55 students will be selected for the February 10-15, 1991, program.

Students, with a 3.0 or better GPA, must be recommended by deans and faculty. Selection is based on faculty recommendations and personal and academic achievements. If you are interested, you should contact the NIAID at 9000 Rockville Pike, Building 31, Room 7A-19, Bethesda, Maryland 20892, for an application packet.

The completed application packet must be received from your dean or chairperson at NIAID no later than November 16. Final selections will be announced by December 8.

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SPORTS**Hornets Blitz Bulldogs**

By Omarr Bashir, '91

After seven tries, the Hornets finally put it together and it couldn't have come at a better time.

In front of a homecoming crowd of nearly 10,000 the Hornets blitzed the South Carolina State Bulldogs 39-0.

"They didn't have a chance. We weren't going to let all those people down," said defensive end Corey Felton.

The first quarter began with the Hornets on defense. After a Bulldog missed field goal, the Hornets took over on their 20.

Four plays later running back Doug Reed raced 69 yards for a touchdown, but the snap on the conversion was bobbled, leaving Delaware State with a 6-0

lead.

The next possessions for both teams saw the same thing: The Bulldogs missed a field goal and the Hornets scored.

This time it was running back Tony Bethea running 42 yards to close the first period with the Hornets on top 12-0.

The second quarter saw the passing game enter into the action.

After a series of catches by receiver Dave Jones, quarterback Curtis Williams hit tight-end Bill Lewis for an 8-yard touchdown.

After a punt by the Bulldogs, the Hornets were on the move again. This time Williams took it in from 1 yard out. A Matt

Stehman kick made the score 25-0 at intermission.

The third quarter began much the same way: the defense stopping and the offense moving. A 10-play 75-yard drive culminated with Bethea scoring from 10 yards away.

"The holes were there all day, the offensive line did a great job" said Bethea.

An interception by defensive back Brian Jarmon led to the final score. Fullback Mike Murray rambled in from 6 yards to make the final score 39-0.

The Hornet record is now 6-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play while the Bulldogs fell to 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

**Wrestlers
Pinning
Hopes Are
Strong**

By Richard Pizzi, '92

When Wayne Newsome took over the position of head wrestling coach at Delaware State three years ago, the future of the squad was uncertain.

The Hornets had not been making noise in the MEAC conference and appeared to be a long way from being able to shake up the standings. Oh, how rapidly things have changed!

In two seasons, Newsome's teams have brought home a fourth and, last year, a second place finish in the MEAC conference. Starting his third campaign, Coach Newsome sees possibilities as getting even better with the Hornets possibly climbing that one final step on the path to glory.

"I'm expecting big things from the team this year. We're way ahead of the game conditioning-wise, and everybody's looking well," said Coach Newsome.

All ten weight classes should be strong for Delaware State this year, with experienced wrestlers filling eight of the available slots. Two freshmen are expected to grab the other positions, but Newsome appeared confident that they also will make a definite impact.

That nucleus is made up of four wrestlers who are almost certain to establish themselves, and their team, as potential MEAC championship contenders.

Two of them, Scott Fleming

(190 lbs.) and Paul Watson (150 lbs.) are seniors who will try to make their last season their best.

Marvin Hicks (HWT) and Robert Frichett (167 lbs.) make up the other half of the powerful Delaware State core.

The Hornets hope to get off to a flying start at the Eastern Nationals, beginning on Nov. 2 at Old Dominion University (Norfolk, Va.). The first dual meet takes place at American University (Washington, D.C.) on Nov. 20, and competition will quickly stiffen as the conference schedule begins afterward.

As for Delaware State's main opposition in this year's MEAC race, the strongest enemy squad should come from Morgan State University, the defending conference champions. Coach Newsome also believes that Howard University will field a quality team, as they always seem to, and could make the going a bit rougher.

But, if all goes well, the Hornets may have the inside track to the crown.

"We keep improving every year, and I think we'll continue to do so," said Newsome. "If we stay injury-free, we have a real good chance to win the MEAC title," he concluded.

Considering the great progress Coach Newsome and this team have made during the last two years, injuries may be the only nemesis that can stop them. Lack of hopes certainly will not.

Cross-Country Rolls On

By Richard Pizzi '92

Life is not as simple as some make it appear, and neither is the predicting of the Delaware State men's cross-country team's future.

Just two weeks ago Coach Rick Meekins was cautious, expecting only an honest effort from his squad as it headed into the final few meets of the season. He got more than he bargained for, however, as the Delaware State men finished a surprising third at the Cheyney Invitational in Pennsylvania on Oct. 20.

Led by Shawn Turner, who beat teammate Gary Stulir for the first time, finishing fourth overall, the Hornets defeated key conference opponents Coppin State and University of Maryland at Eastern Shore. Having already been defeated by these same schools earlier in the year, Coach Meekins was understandably shocked and quite proud.

"The guys really ran well. I'm surprised how quickly they've improved," said Coach Meekins. To beat those two schools who had already defeated us was important. We had to return the favor."

Coach Meekins was delighted with Turner's performance, and also praised Stulir, who placed sixth, and Maurice Broadwater, who turned in his best effort of the year with an eleventh place finish.

Although he's still concerned about Delaware State's fortunes as the MEAC champion-

ships approach, Meekins said that the Hornets men continue to impress him, and might do better than expected on Nov. 1.

"If Gary and Shawn run in the top five and Maurice finishes in the top ten," he said, with a smile. "Things could get interesting."

For the Lady Hornets, however, the Cheyney Invitational seemed to be, as has been the season so far, business as usual. The women took first place overall, as the team continued to look strong from top to bottom.

Michelle Robinson captured third and Dawn Jones took fifth, both runners completing the course in less than 19 minutes. Rounding out the Delaware State force were Kim Burke, who placed seventh, and Najah Bradford, finishing ninth.

Going into the meet, Coach Meekins acknowledged that he was concerned about Coppin State, which hadn't yet run a full team against the Lady Hornets. But after soundly defeating them he was a bit more confident, albeit cautiously so.

"We continue to look very strong," he said. "But you never know, it still might be tight at the championship."

Considering the performance of the women's team to date, that would be a major surprise.

So when the women's cross country team placed four runners

in the top 10 and ran away with the MEAC title in Baltimore's Druid Hill Park, no one was surprised, but all lady runners were elated.

The Lady Hornets were paced by Michelle Robinson's first place finish and Dawn Jones' second place finish. Kim Burke was sixth; Michelle Brown was seventh; and Najah Bradford was 12th.

Surprise was not the word for the men's team. The team failed to have five runners score because Gary Stulir and Jerry Parris were disqualified for running off course.

Stulir led midway through the race and was among the top three leaders when he made the wrong turn. Stulir said, "When they showed the course in the morning they told us to turn at that point. I ran the way they told us to. It wasn't clear that I was supposed to keep straight and loop around one more time before taking the turn."

Stulir crossed the finish line first and was disqualified.

Sean Turner was the men's top finisher. All-MEAC honors were bestowed upon him for his 10th place finish.

Both teams advance to the NCAA Regionals in New Canaan, Ct., where they will try to make a good showing.

Life still is not simple when it comes to predicting the outcome of Delaware State's cross country teams.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/24	Suny-Buffalo 8:00	1/19	N. Carolina
11/28	at Ohio State 8:00		A&T* 8:00
11/30	Dr. Pepper Classic	1/21	S. Carolina
	Waco, TX		State* 8:00
	(vs. Penn State/	1/25	at Brooklyn 8:00
	Baylor-NW St.)	1/29	Coppin St.* 8:00
12/1	at Dr. Pepper	1/31	Howard* 8:00
	Classic 7:00	2/2	at N. Carolina
12/3	Lincoln (PA) 7:30		A&T* 8:00
12/6	at Wichita St. 7:30	2/4	at S. Carolina
12/15	at St. Francis		State* 8:00
	(PA) 7:30	2/6	at Coppin St.* 8:00
12/21	at Youngstown St.	2/9	Maryland-Eastern
	Tourney (vs Liberty)		Shore* 8:00
12/22	at Youngstown St.	2/11	Morgan St.* 8:00
	Tourney (Alabama	2/16	Bethune-
	State-YSU)		Cookman* 8:00
1/5	at Bethune-	2/18	Florida A&M* 8:00
	Cookman* 8:00	2/21	at Maryland-
1/7	at Florida A&M* 8:00		Eastern
1/10	at Lincoln (PA) 8:00		Shore* 8:00
1/12	at Howard* 8:00	2/27	at MEAC Tourn.
1/14	at Morgan St.* 8:00		

*MEAC Contest

All Times Local

Head Coach: Jeff Jones

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/24	Suny-Buffalo 6:00	1/28	Brooklyn 6:00
11/28	George Mason 7:00	1/29	Coppin St. 6:00
11/28	Fairleigh-	1/31	Howard* 6:00
	Dickinson 7:00	2/2	at N. Carolina
12/1	at Manhattan Inv.		A&T* 5:30
12/2	at Manhattan Inv.	2/4	at S. Carolina
12/7	at Radford Inv.		St.* 6:00
12/8	at Radford Inv.	2/8	at Coppin
12/11	Lincoln (PA) 7:00		St.* 5:30
1/5	at Bethune-	2/9	Maryland-E.
	Cookman* 8:00		Shore* 6:00
1/10	at Lincoln (PA) 6:00	2/11	Morgan St.* 6:00
1/12	at Howard* 6:00	2/14	at Brooklyn 5:00
1/14	at Morgan State* 5:30	2/16	Bethune-
1/17	at Marist 5:15		Cookman* 6:00
1/19	North Carolina	2/21	at Maryland-
	A&T* 6:00		E. Shore* 6:00
1/21	South Carolina	2/27	at MEAC Tourn.
	State* 6:00	3/2	at Norfolk, VA
1/22	Bowie State 7:00		

*MEAC Contest

Head Coach:
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The cruise ship companies will pay for ALL interview expenses, room & board, laundry, medical coverage and on-board training.

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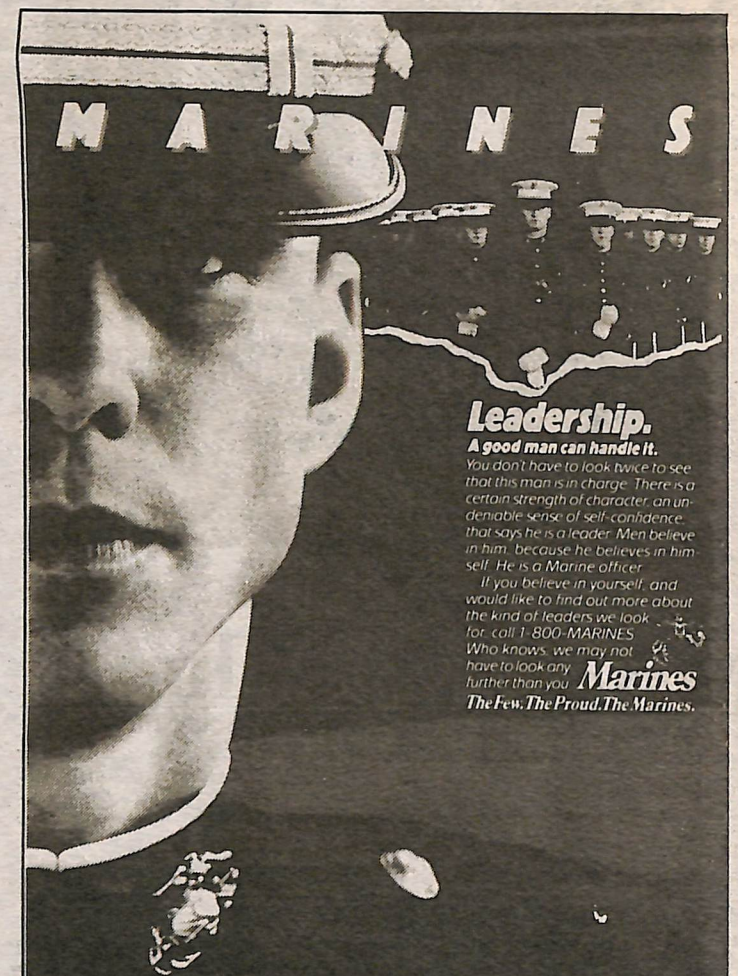
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The title refers to the theme of the songs, stories, mime and dancing. The topic is not sinister nor evil, but a playful acknowledgement of those things we say and do but seldom admit.

The play is a collaboration between DSC faculty member E. A. Holley and former student Stanley Matthews, now a Philadelphia based entertainer.

Motown recording artists Final Mixx, contributes to the ensemble with band members and former DSC students Mark Harris, Tracy Hazzard, Marty Denson, and Derrick Williams.

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By Stacy Nelson

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When are we the Afro-Americans going to stop blaming others for our mistakes?
When are we the Afro-Americans going to overcome our suppressant state?
When are we the Afro-Americans going to rise up from our deterrent nature?
When are we the Afro-Americans going to stop stabbing each other in the back only thinking of self?
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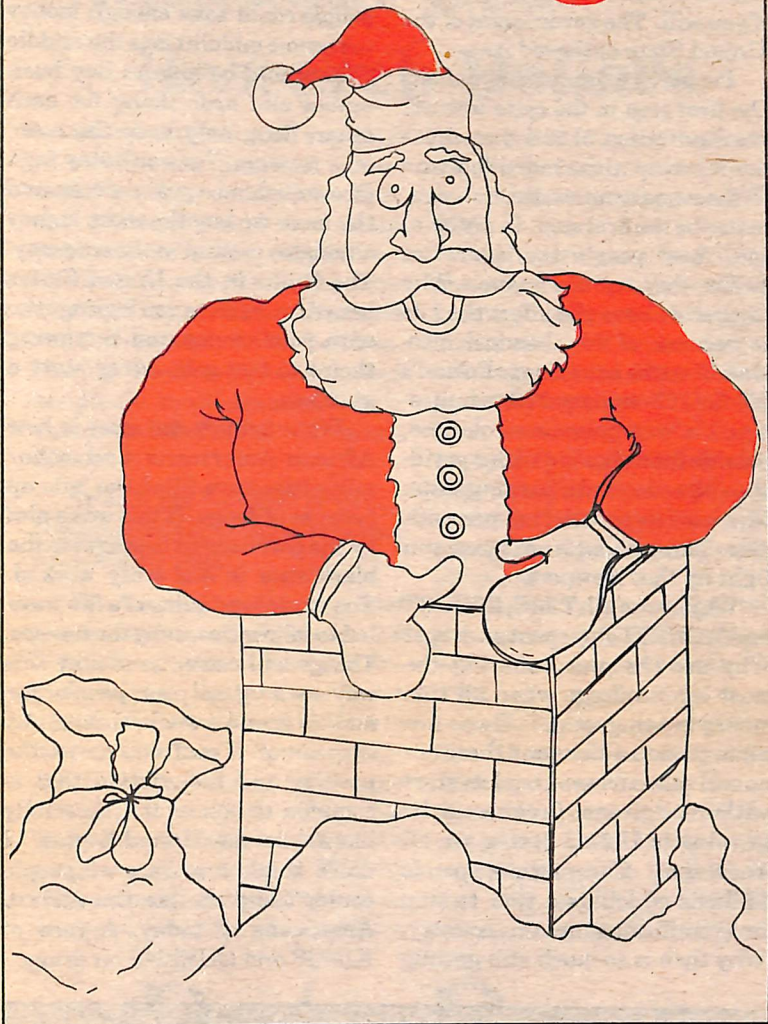
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The Decline of Black Male Students

By Michelle Wilson

Recently all colleges and universities have experienced a decline in the number of black male students. This alarming trend has been the focus of several magazine articles and university administrators.

In an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* it is noted that many universities have made the recruitment of blacks an institutional priority.

However, these recruitment drives seem to attract more black females than males. Women seem more apt to take advantage of the weekend campus visits, and receive more of the merit scholarships.

Many black males are not attending institutes of higher learning. It could be because our prisons are overflowing with black males of college age, and also because many of them feel that college is unnecessary.

Monte' Ross '92 stated, "Many of my friends didn't go to college, they thought it was a waste of time. They felt that they could make money, while I wasted four years of my life reading textbooks."

Unfortunately, this is a view expressed by many males. Some feel that if they aren't on athletic scholarship, then they aren't going to waste their parents' money.

This idea that college is a waste of time and money needs to be corrected. It may be attributed to the lack of male role models. Too many male youth role models are athletes, and many of the professional athletes didn't finish college.

It's not enough to recruit more black students, so college can be included in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* articles stating that they have accepted so many black applicants. We need to have support systems so that these males graduate from college.

Date Rape Seminar

By Manuel Davis

None is immune from date rape. Eric C. Harrah, president of the Delaware National Organization for Women (Now), stressed this point and many others during a Date Rape Seminar in the Student Center main lounge Thursday Nov. 15th.

"Nobody rapes for sex," said Harrah. "When men rape, it's a crime of dominance...and humiliation of women."

Harrah said society teaches men that they are entitled to victimize women. These lessons are presented to youths in the media and music. "Men are taught that women are second class citizens," said Harrah. "Until young men and boys realize that women are equal, you won't see a drop in date rape cases."

Society's mixed messages coupled with miseducation concerning rape creates a confusing situation. Harrah said that, "Many men are so naive that they don't realize they have committed date rape. A *Ms. Magazine* survey exemplifies this confusion. According to *Ms.* out of 100 date rape cases reported, 25% of the men said that they could see the victim again; 35% kissed the women goodbye."

Harrah indicated that society and rapists tend to falsely accuse the victims. "Nobody asks to be raped," said Harrah. Nonetheless rapist and society attempts to justify the crime. Excuses "well she asked for it; well she went back to my dorm room; and well I paid for dinner," are as common as they are pitiful said Harrah. "Women are not for sale. I think that is something men have to understand."

Rape is a horrible crime. Harrah said one out of 14 rape victims will contract a venereal disease and out of 50 will become pregnant. Harrah also revealed some sad news about the first state, Delaware has the highest rape rate for any state," he said.

Harrah said college campuses are likely sites for date rapes. "In colleges most date rapes occur in the first semester," said Harrah. "Many students are away from home for the first time, and they don't know how to protect themselves."

First realize that "your bodies belong to you and no one else," said Harrah. Next realize that "no one is going to protect you but you."

Harrah then relayed a lengthy list of precautions. "Never accept a blind date," said Harrah. "You have no idea what that person is about. When you do go on a date and if you are sexually active, openly discuss your sexuality and what you think is okay or isn't okay," "Don't let yourself become drunk or (high) on a date and don't get into a car with someone who is drunk or on drugs," said Harrah. "People do things under the influence of drugs or alcohol that they normally wouldn't. Don't let yourself get stuck in a desolate place," Harrah continued.

Harrah's precautions, at first, seemed to be driven by unfair stereotypes of men. Apparently, all men were to be seen as potential rapists. But Harrah explained his reasoning.

"All men are not bad, but it's better for you (women) to be on the defense than to be victimized," said Harrah.

He also sent warnings to men. "Don't let yourselves be put into a situation in which you may be accused of rape," Harrah advised the male students to pass the message on. "Talk to your friends, don't feed into the macho behavior, and don't lie and say someone is easy," said Harrah. He indicated that one lie could cause that women to be raped.

Harrah then discussed the options women have in terms of physical defense against attackers. He had no definite advice. I've seen cases where women have fought and gotten away, and I've seen cases where women have fought and lost their lives," he said.

If a rape were to occur, Harrah said that the women should not antagonize the rapist. "Get away from him or let him get away from you as soon as possible," said Harrah. "If you feel your life is out of danger, go to a hospital." Harrah also said that victim should report the case. Ironically, the criminal justice system often ignores women's rights. Harrah was well aware of this point and commented frankly. "I can't guarantee you that the courts will treat you nicely," said Harrah. "If you are minority women...your case will be treated like dirt." One female student stressed an important point.

I think the system and everyone that is involved disregards the victim."

Eric C. Harrah, 22 years young and NOW's first minority president, summarized the seminar with a simple proposal. "Women have the right to be treated with respect."

Harrah indicated that he plans to return next semester for a week long series on date rape education.

Ms. Kay Gregory, chairperson of the student affairs committee that sponsored the seminar, said she enjoyed the event but disliked the lack of student input. "Through student organization, we are going to try to encourage more student participation," said Gregory.

One staff member was less reserved in his opinion of student absence. "It appears that the masses wish to be entertained not educated," he said.

Mr. Harrah certainly came to educate. Although few students were there to listen, he made his point. No one is immune from date rape.

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EDITORIALS

The New International Racism

By Dr. Manning Marable

A generation ago, "racism" during the Jim Crow segregation era meant "white" and "colored" signs indicating a separate and unequal status for people of color. But today, throughout the western capitalist world, we are witnessing a new kind of racism, rooted in the changing ethnic and socioeconomic realities of the post-Cold War period. There is a link, in short, between President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990, the solid majority by white voters given to David Duke in his unsuccessful campaign for Senator of Louisiana, and the international discrimination and oppression against nonwhite immigrants and undocumented refugees.

Throughout the western world in recent years there has been a dramatic upsurge of the politics of racism, including vigilante violence, aimed at people of color or ethnic minorities. In France, the neofascist National Front has campaigned successfully on the issue of white supremacy. The Front's leader deliberately provoked racist assaults on nonwhites by calling openly for Arabs, Africans and other "foreigners" to be expelled back to "their caves on the other side of the Mediterranean." More than one hundred North Africans living in France were killed by whites in a twelve year period. Despite the liberal rhetoric of the socialist Mitterand government, people of color experience deportation, identity checks by police, and legal harassment.

In Italy, dozens of Black small merchants and workers have been assaulted in Milan and Turin this year. Pamphlets have been circulated calling for the construction of "crematoriums for immigrants and Jews." A new racist political party has been formed, the Lom-



bardy League, with the goal of recruiting low income, working class whites and first-time voters. Similar developments have occurred in the Netherlands, with the establishment of the Centrum Party, which advocates racist policies.

But the most dramatic examples of racism are occurring in Great Britain. Hundreds of people of color, of Asian, African and Caribbean ancestry, have been victims of racially-motivated violence. Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has warned that she would never permit England to be "swamped by people with different culture." In 1981, Parliament passed the Nationality Act, which ended the ancient definition of citizenship as based on one's birth on British soil, and instead placed it on an individual's descent or partiality.

How do we explain this rise of racial bigotry and violence within European societies? European and American corporations destroyed Third World traditional economies, creating millions of unemployed, landless people. Western governments created authoritarian regimes in these countries which would protect capitalist investments, control trade unions,

and eliminate radical protests. Thus millions of nonwhite people began to move to the white west in search of jobs and opportunity.

By 1986, about seven percent of the population of the Netherlands, France, and West Germany were ethnic minorities.

Immigrants comprise 14.5 percent of Switzerland's population. Millions of African and Asian people live and work in London, Paris, and Europe's major cities. Immigrants of color are allocated their societies' worst and most hazardous jobs. In West Germany, for example, Turks are widely viewed as a "subhuman". German subcontractors have been known to hire out Turkish workers to clean up nuclear power plants so that they return home before the radiation takes effect.

The new racism is necessary to justify the exploitation and discrimination of whites over nonwhites. But an even greater factor is fear. By the year 2050, there will be a projected eleven billion people worldwide. Only 1.4 billion of them will live in the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan, the industrialized, wealthy nations. The vast majority of humankind will be nonwhite. Even ten years from today, Sao Paulo, Brazil, will have a population of 30 million; Rio de Janeiro, Cairo and Mexico City will exceed 20 million. The fundamental political reality of the twenty first century will be the struggle for equality and democracy between the white "north" and the impoverished, exploited nonwhite "south."

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The Africans and The Americans

By Rahiib Aqeel

People are constantly talking about "my country", "our society", "I'm an American", "I'll fight to the death for my country", etc., when will this madness stop. I think we all need to talk for a while on what an American is and what an African is.

An American is a criminal of European society, meaning a criminal of criminals. Imagine being the criminal of a society that created nothing but terrorism. America that land of the free white man and the oppressed dark

man. The United Snakes (yes I said snakes) was founded on the two biggest crimes in history: the raping of the so called Indians land; and the taking of the African from his homeland. Even the European who stole all culture and brought destruction to any place he touched, could not deal with the criminal mentality of our "founding fathers". Why do we associate ourselves with the man who enslaved us? Do we lack that much pride that we'll do anything to be as much like the oppressor as we can. I quote the black king Solo-

mon (husband of Queen Makeda of Ethiopia) "Envy not the oppressor, take none of his ways..." (Proverbs).

Al-kebulan, Akabu, AFRICA, is the foundation of all human life and civilization, the parent of all mankind. To be called an African is to be called an original, meaning your people gave birth to the earth. Since all life came from African ANYone. from ANYwhere originally came from the DARK continent or the land of the sun. We hate to be called the Mother of

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My Concept Drugs

By Gunthar Stroman

First let me say I don't consider marijuana as a drug, it's a herb (Cannabis Stiva) that has hallucinogenic properties. It causes a euphoric state, or a "mellow" state if you will. The government of the United State outlawed it.

People like to say marijuana is the first step in the cycle toward, hard narcotics. I feel that these steps are up to the individual and if that was true would not cigarettes be the first step. In my opinion, most people try cigarettes before they try marijuana. Why cigarettes have the effect they do is because of the chemical nicotine. Nicotine according to Poland's Medical Dictionary 27th ed. nicotine - a very poisonous colorless, salable fluid alkaloid with a pyridine-like odor and a burning taste. If is used as an external parasiticide. Think about it next time you light up that Newport.

Why is so much TIME, EFFORT and MONEY being spent on drugs? Why are the poor suffering the most behind drugs when all this money is being made? Those are some good questions and there are no real solid answers, but let's start with some givens. Cocaine can be growing in United States, we all know that. The gourmet spends millions of dollars a year to stop drug trafficking into this country. Why then is so much still getting

in. One possible solution is that the government doesn't want to stop drug trafficking as bad as they want you to believe. If all the money spent in the United States was spent on necessities, working people could save enough money to become middle class the middle class would be able to buy businesses and open doing for each other. Drug help keep the economy moving. You can't stay high forever behind a grain of coke and the more we buy the more money circulates around in the economy. The banks in the United States benefit more from you buying coke with your money and borrowing theirs to buy a house or start a business.

What bothers me most is how African-Americans and other minorities have filled the jails up because of drugs. If this was a plot by the government to stagnate the black race it has truly worked. The minimized gains of a few have led to colossal losses by the masses. Things will continue to stay this way as long as poor people can make a grand a week without any experience. If confronted with the poverty and indignation that is common to non white (especially blacks) in the United States, I don't think any race of people couldn't end up like the African Americans of today. A race of KINGS and QUEENS on drugs.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Well this is my second letter on the filthy dorm conditions. The bathrooms are still filthy and the laundry rooms are no better. If this is an institution then it should be cleaned like one. Many students are sick of these unsanitary conditions.

Ants in Wynder Towers and Tubman Hall. Mice in Jenkins Hall, Evers Hall and Conwell Hall. This is disgusting and something

has to be done now! How can administration preach excellence when there is funky bathrooms, rodent infested rooms, no parking, cold classrooms and improper class room equipment.

There are faculty members who agree with us. Don't tell us students about excellence unless you plan to do something about it. If we don't have these conditions at home why should we pay money and have it.

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Date Rape

By Alisha Broughton

The number of rape cases are increasing at a faster rate than any other crime in the United States.

Many rape victims, however, do not report the crime especially if they have known the person prior to the incident because of shame and fear.

According to U.S. Today, 75 thousand rapes reported to the police last year, however, police believe that the actual number of rapes committed may be 10 times that number.

Some victims fear the humiliation they'll receive from newspapers, and associates and others are embarrassed to answer the questions that the police may ask then or, and so they don't report the crimes.

Most of the rape reported this year were date rapes. The victims knew the men.

In date rape cases, only two percent of those accused are convicted and imprisoned. The low conviction rate may result from difficulty of proving rape under

state laws. Most states require proof that a woman has struggled and has tried to resist her attacker. Sometimes proof from a physician is required. A female should be examined within 24 hours after the rape occurs.

The Delaware State News recently reported that a 22-year-old student at the University of Delaware was asleep in her apartment when she heard some rustling from the outside of her window. Thinking that it was her roommate she remained in bed later to find out that an intruder wearing a stocking cap had entered her home. Her assailant raped her and then left. Whether or not this assailant was someone she knew is still a mystery.

Many centers are being formed to offer counseling for rape victims. Most colleges and universities offer instruction on rape prevention. Delaware Technical and Community College in Dover has recently formed a group to inform women about date rape and what to do to prevent it. There is also rape crisis center located in downtown Dover on Lockerman Street.

The Africans and The Americans

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civilization and the Father of the world. We'd rather call ourselves the descendants of thieves. We associate ourselves with anything that is against what is us. We imitate the same man who planted AIDS, drugs, and disease into the society that he put us in. We are BEGGING to be part of a system that doesn't want to do anything but swallow us we are just natural resource, once we're used up who needs us. We must learn this very minute that we should not accept anything that does not accept us.

The only thing that we can call ourselves is Africans. We are not African-Americans, African-West Indians, African-English, African-Philadelphians, or African-District of Colombians, we are just African. That's the one thing that ties

all black men and women all over the world together, we have the same mother-Africa!

If you still don't believe that you're African; do some research: compare "your" music: "your" language; "your" hair and "your" skin with "theirs". Look at your brothers in Korea, Cuba, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Grenada, Panama, Lebanon, South Africa, and Vietnam (America's enemies always turn out to be our brothers) and see that we are all the same. It's funny that now you'll probably say those people aren't the same as me but when I show you a blonde haired, blue eyed man you'll say "stop being prejudice we are all alike".

In closing; you can't call yourself a black-white, a royal criminal or an African-American.

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Why "Black-on-Black?"

Recently the term "Black on Black" is increasingly being used when the fighting in South Africa between the Zulus, under Chief Buthelezi Inkatha, and a group that supports the African National congress is reported in the media.

We must realize that there are other races killing each other on a daily basis besides Africans, and they are not being referred to by their race on race violence like in this instance with South Africans. Prejudice is so prevalent in society; it is easy to accept the fighting in South Africa as black on black, and not question why the fighting in China is not called white on white.

Is it possible if this specific label, black on black, is being used as part of a perverted conspiracy to draw a parallel between the fighting in South Africa, and the plight of blacks in America to spark a "taboo" reaction: Thus worsening our already dismal condition

by creating an atmosphere where racism is probable and encouraged?

It seems that America has not yet accepted the fact that she is deeply indebted to the black man and woman for robbing us of our land, our culture, our names, our religion; killing millions of our people during the middle passage from Africa; enslaving our ancestors for centuries, and allowing the black man to die fighting in every war for America while receiving nothing but the wicked hand of oppression in return. This continued effort by the racist power structure to stereotype blacks as a violent, uncivilized people, and the way it is so widely accepted only reiterates that there is an anti-black attitude in America that no Constitutional Amendment or Civil Rights Bill will ever change to our people in America and South Africa; so we as a people will always be Black and Strong.

Teacher Evaluation

By Alicia Broughton

Teacher Evaluations are given each semester. This is to determine a teacher's performance in such areas as lectures, tests preparing, communication skills, interaction with students and the knowledge of the subject.

Students evaluate the professors each semester but what is the purpose? The same professor students vote out end up teaching anyway.

Face it, some teachers just simply can not teach. Students have been complaining to their chairperson and to Dr. Gladys D.W. Motley, President of Student Affairs.

I was out on medical leave for at least two days. I came back to class asking my fellow students about what I had missed in previous classes yet no one understood.

As a result, many students refuse to evaluate teachers, others randomly mark the circles on the sheets. Students just walk out of the class feeling that the teacher evaluation has no importance because nothing is being done.

Since the students are not happy with this system of evaluating their teachers the administration should try something else.

The college is to benefit students in obtaining a higher education so, the teachers as well as the administration should work along with the students hand in hand. Together we stand, divided we fall.

To The Students

To The Students Of Delaware State College:

During this semester, we had a few rough times, but for the most part, we made it through. It is my hope that when we return in January, that our priorities are in focus. We should all be extremely proud to be attending one of the 117 historically black colleges, therefore we must do what is necessary to uphold the quality of our institution. In essence we need to extinguish all negative mannerisms and implement the positive and valuable ideas to enhance our institution. Next semester, your Student Government Association has planned a host of activities, which I expect the entire student body to attend. But, for right now study hard and I wish the entire student body the best of luck on your final examinations. May you have a safe and joyous holiday. Even if you already know your New Year's resolution hold one in your heart for Delaware State College, and that is to respect, protect, and enhance our historically black college.

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D. A. Jones

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NEWS**EMERGE Magazine Name Its Ten Emerging Persons of the Year**

NEW YORK, N.Y. (November 21, 1990) — In the EMERGE December/January 1991 issue (on newsstands December 4), the magazine names its ten emerging persons of the year. Heading the list is General Colin L. Powell. As contributing editor Joel Dreyfuss observes, Powell has become the most visible black man in recent history who is neither an entertainer nor a civil rights leader. Powell, launched by his distinguished military career, could end up as Vice President Dan Quayle's replacement in 1992. Or like Dwight D. Eisenhower, Powell could ride his success into the Oval Office. The other emerging persons are:

Keenen Ivory Wayans, TV Comedy Innovator

Zina Garrison, Wimbledon Finitist

Condoleezza Rice, Foreign Policy Strategist

Randall Robinson, Pan-African Power Broker

"Mandrake," Guerrilla Activist

Erroll McDonald, Literary Publishing Executive

Bill T. Jones, Dancer/Choreographer

Lorna Simpson, Conceptual Artist

Lisa D. Delpit, Educator

"These individuals were chosen, not because they are new to the scene, but because they have in the last year come into their own as leaders in their respective fields and promise to remain in the forefront for many years to come," says Editor-in-Chief Wilmer C. Ames Jr. "They have also set new standards for effectiveness and excellence."

Other December/January features are:

First Annual Black-Eye Awards. Top politicians, grass-roots leaders and artists all said or did knuckleheaded things last year. With tongue in cheek, EMERGE pays tribute to plain ol' foolishness. Some award categories and winners include: The Shahrazad Ali Lifetime Achievement Award to Effi Barry, whose loyalty to her man has exceeded all reasonable expectations, and the Wannabe

Brother Award to Donald Trump, who said he'd like to be a young black man today because of all the opportunities.

Perspective: Philadelphia's Fiscal Fires. Acel Moore, a Pulitzer Prize winner and an associate editor and columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer, observes that as Philadelphia teeters on the brink of bankruptcy, Mayor Wilson Goode, touted as the prototypical modern technocrat, lacks political capital to save the city. Other black mayors of large cities are trying to avoid a similar predicament.

And in EMERGE's regular columns:

International. A conversation with Allan Boesak, director of the Foundation for Peace and Justice, a church-supported organization that promotes multiparty democracy in South Africa. Though Boesak has retired from the pulpit while he gets his personal life in order, he remains active in the struggle against apartheid. "The government is telling the world everything is all right and the world is telling them everything is all right," he says, "but the people

see they are still suffering. The whole country can still go up in flames."

Switching Channels. A look at the new black hosts, including Jesse Jackson, who are anchoring television talk shows. Oprah's success paved the way for them.

Fascinating Rhythms. Can a black band really rock 'n' roll? Just ask Living Colour, the new darlings of the tour circuit.

Intrepid Traveler. An inside view of Loiza, Puerto Rico, a hidden attraction. There one can discover Puerto Rico's African heritage face to face.

Desert Situation Hits Familiar Ground

By Santa Benson

Three out of five students polled said they knew someone personally that was stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Brian Jarman, sophomore from Washington, DC., has a high school friend there. Although he has written, he has yet to receive a reply. When asked if he thought war was inevitable Jarman responded that he doesn't believe so. On the contrary, he thinks that the situation is dying down and that eventually the Iraqi troops will withdraw from Kuwait.

On the other hand Scott Andrews, junior believes that war is inevitable simply because everything is set up for it. Scott went to high school with a marine stationed in the Gulf. Junior Herb White also has close ties to a marine there, his brother. He expressed no opinion as to what will happen politically but he hopes

to see his brother home for Christmas.

According to Mr William Bass, Director of Veteran's Affairs, there have been five Delaware State college Reserve or National Guard students activated. However he expects that number that number to steadily climb. Tuition and fees have been refunded and prorated for those and any other students who have to leave the college for military commitments.

Bass, a veteran himself, is a retired Air Force flight engineer. While serving in the Air Force, he was stationed in Saudi Arabia and is familiar with some of the obstacles that present troops face. Things not allowed are alcohol, some social activities and any public display of affection is strictly forbidden. The latter is a general military rule.

During his tour he and other airmen were permitted to leave the country for what Bass called rest and recuperation but only for

one or two days. Another premium he enjoyed was air-conditioned barracks. When asked his general feeling about the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, Bass paused and leaned back in his chair with an intense expression on his face. He responded by citing the historical aspects of similar situations. He went on to say that if aggression is not contained it gets out of hand. War or risk of death becomes greater. He also pointed out that Germany was the aggressor in World War II and that the same scenario should not be repeated. He also believes that the United States intervention in the Gulf is oil related.

Bass went further to say that we as a nation have not developed an energy policy and as the price of oil sky rockets, the whole country will be economically burdened.

He concluded by saying the present tactics may or may not keep oil cheap but if nothing is done it won't be cheap anyway.

Undergraduate Scholarships Available

Twenty-five scholarships are available for undergraduate students majoring in engineering and science disciplines. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, the scholarship are designed for those students interested in pursuing careers in environmental restoration or waste management (ER/WM).

Applicants must be U.S. citizens and currently pursuing an Associate of Science or Bachelor of Science degree full time. The Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program includes full payment of tuition and fees at a DOE-approved institution, a \$600 per month stipend, and three month practicum assignment at a DOE facility

engaged in environmental restoration and waste management.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendation, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant. The competition is nationwide although four-year institutions and two-year institutions will compete in separate categories.

Scholarship applications are being taken Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applicants or more information contact Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-9278.

Education Department Changes Curriculum

The Education Department recently made some major changes to its curriculum.

Three major changes were made and are as follows:

1. There must be an area of concentration other than education.
2. Early field experience is required before the senior year. Freshman are required to take one class, sophomores; three classes, juniors and seniors are required to have field experience in every class.
3. Two hundred hours of field experience is required before student teaching. 138 hours of stu-

dent teaching is required to graduate

A 2.5 cumulative grade point average is now required to be admitted into the Education program.

You must also be interviewed. The interview consists of three college teachers, one teacher in your major, one teacher on the education council, and one education teacher.

In addition, to the interview, the student must submit a writing sample.

Dr. Paul Woods, chairperson of

the education dept., explained the reason for the change, "The change was necessitated by the changes in education throughout the country, we needed to meet the standards of accreditation."

Over half of the education student have chosen to take the new curriculum.

Advance juniors and seniors have taken the old one.

Tiffany Lee, a senior in the Education Program said, "It was necessary for the changes to prepare us for the outside world."

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Male/Female Relationships

By Michelle Wilson

African-American male-female relationships have changed drastically over the years. This change is evident due to the changing roles of males and females in society. In the past, males received permission to court women. Today these courtships are unheard of.

Contemporary relationships move rapidly. Couples find themselves on very intimate terms before they know each other well. "Well" meaning, the partners entire names, and/or where they live.

Societies emphasis on saving time may have made courtships out-dated. Relationships are so rushed. Most people are involved in an intimate relationship before they've reached voting age.

Lisa Darden '92, had her first relationship at the age of seventeen, and was very pleased with her two year commitment. Darden defined a relationship as, "...two people with mutual respect

and understanding...the ability to communicate and to be supportive of each other."

This definition of a relationship is adequate, but many are unable to obtain and/or maintain these characteristics in their relationship. A sophomore on campus is involved in a long distance relationship, but it's failing in the communication department.

The sophomore has been involved in this relationship for over one year, but lack of trust has been compounded by distance, and this is making the relationship almost impossible to maintain.

Effective communication is one of the most important aspects of a productive relationship.

Many casual relationships, engagements and marriages are failing today. There is no handbook or guide to a satisfying relationship. But maybe if we spent more time getting to know our partners, and less time being intimate, the relationships would last much longer.

To Park or Not To Park

By Michelle Wilson

Parking has become a major issue for DSC students. As the number of students increase, so does the number of automobiles. Unfortunately, the number of parking spaces have not increased with the number of students.

DSC has roughly 2500 students, including commuters. There are approximately 630 faculty members. And as any driver knows, there aren't over 3000 parking spaces.

In a recent interview with Sgt. Jimmy Brown, director of parking for the college, explained that the problem lies with some students.

"All residents are supposed to park in the dorm parking areas and walk to class. Unfortunately, many students drive to class."

The campus is small enough for every student to walk from there dorms to classes. When students drive from the dorms they use needed parking spaces.

Lisa Darden '92 feels that the

parking situation is getting ridiculous. Darden was very upset that the street in front of the Education building has been turned into faculty/staff parking.

Sgt. Brown responded to this complaint, "The faculty senate decided that there was not enough parking available for faculty/staff in the ETV and Education and Humanities buildings. Also, a large number of students were parking in the ETV parking lot." The security area is only enforcing their decision."

Thus far towing has not been strictly enforced. The policy is that any car parked in fire zone, reserved space, or handicapped parking would be towed immediately. Security has been very lenient in enforcing this policy.

Currently, the faculty senate is debating if they are going to restrict the number of students allowed to have automobiles on campus. Until that time, all students face the dilemma of to park or not to park.

TO THE UJIMA PARTY: (SGA)
I WISH YOU A SAFE HOLIDAY
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.
I LOVE YOU! AND, ROCKY LEAVE
THOSE BUDGETS ALONE.

LOVE,
YOUR V.P.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL MY
FRIENDS IN JENKINS HALL.

LOVE,
DAWN ANGELIQUE

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
FROM D.C.

FROM YOURS TRULY,
STACCARDO WASHINGTON
CLASS OF '94

TO ALL MY FRIENDS ON CAM-
PUS
ENJOY YOUR BREAK:

LOVE,
DAWN ANGELIQUE

AHEA Adopts a Family for Christmas

By La Cresha Lightfoot

The holidays are a time for gift giving and rejoicing. It is a time to enjoy family and friends. It is a time to be thankful for the new year, and most of us are guilty of having at least one cup of cheer.

It isn't always this way. For some it is a time to be thankful that some how they found a way to keep enough food on the table to survive. Their joy is knowing that they were able to keep a roof over head to keep their children warm. After doing these two things, giving anything extra is almost out of the question. We often get so wrapped up in the spirit of the holidays that we forget about the less fortunate.

The American Home Economics Association here at DelState did not forget. AHEA went a step beyond. They adopted a family of three! (for the holidays, that is)

The family they adopted was recommended by the Delaware Health and Social Services Adopt-a-Family Program. The program had been helpful in providing many families with gifts and necessities that they would not have had otherwise.

AHEA's family consists of a mother and two boys age 5 and 7. They don't know the name of the family of where they reside nor does the family know who is sponsoring them. That is all confidential.

Each sponsor receives a wish

list from their perspective families. At the top of AHEA's families wish list is none other than toys. The boys want Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, GI Joe Action Dolls, trucks, and coloring books. The boys also need winter coats, shirts, pants, socks, and underwear.

The mother asked for perfume, blouses, pants, and pierced earrings. Some general items requested are sheets for boys bunk beds and pots and pans.

AHEA is trying to fulfill these wishes and help a family in need have a better Christmas. They hope that you can help by giving pledges and donations.

When you see the AHEA flyers take heed and begin your holiday celebration by giving with joy.

Money Motel at Delaware State

By La Cresha Lightfoot

As college students, we should be one of the first to admit that life is not always a bowl of cherries. We are too often left in the pits.

After tuition is paid each semester "our money is funny". The funds for leisure, books, clothes, and necessities has to come from somewhere. The need for extra money has resulted in many students juggling their studies and jobs. Other students on their parents to send checks and money orders to make ends meet. Problem solved, right? Wrong!

The next road block is where do we cash these checks and money orders? On campus? I don't think so.

Cash on campus is about as rare as a teenage virgin. If you've ever tried to cash anything on cam-

pus you can relate to the problem. Andrea Williams, a junior, stated, "I work as a peer counselor on campus and I get puzzled when I go to the cashiers cage on pay day and they tell me they can't cash my check. They don't even honor their own checks!"

Tamara Murphy said, "Once I went to the cashier cage to cash a \$20 money order and got turned away. Are they afraid it might bounce. Do they really not have the money or is there some policy against cashing things? They should just call it the "payment cage" because they have no problem taking money!"

Students have tried to get around the check cashing problem and turned to the Western Union in the book store. We find another detour. Stanley Burris, a sopho-

more, stated, "I thought I had the perfect solution. The commercial said any amount of money and it will get there in fifteen minutes or less guaranteed. My parents did it but I didn't get it. The clerk in the book store simply said that it had been a slow morning and they had no money. She suggested that I try later."

Later never gets here at DelState because by the time it does its "now." "Now" is not a popular time on campus unless its time to pay tuition.

Out-of-state students pay over \$5000 to attend DelState and in-state tuition is \$1600+. Multiply that by the number of students on campus and you should come up with a serious problem.

Delaware State is a money motel, money checks in, but it doesn't check out

Hair Styles

By Lisa Darden

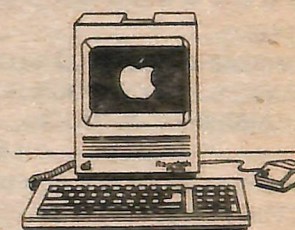
Hairstyles have definitely changed throughout the years. We've gone from plain Jane to short and sassy to wild and free. Students were asked what hairstyles appeal to them.

"Dionne Adderly said, "The classy, more sophisticated, lose, look is in. But then again, there are no certain style that's in, your hairstyle just expresses you."

"Seems like everyone has the same hairstyle. No one is different," said a student.

The Patti Labelle hairstyle is definitely making a statement with some females on campus. But how important is it for us to keep our hair looking good? With all that Black women have with them, hair and all, we are able to continue to look like beautiful Black Queens.

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TO ALL THE QUE ESSENCES:
HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
AND, THANKS FOR BEING THERE
WHEN NO ONE ELSE WAS.

FROM THE BROTHERS OF
OMEGA PSI PHI
FRATERNITY, INC.
SWEETIE,
FOR THE PAST TWO MONTHS
WE HAVE HAD A GOOD TIME.
LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY! MERRY
CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW
YEAR.

LOVE YOU
MAUREEN,
I KNOW WE HAVE HAD
SOME HARD TIMES LATELY BUT
THE GOOD TIMES ARE COMING
BACK, SO HANG IN THERE I
KNOW I WILL
LOVE FOREVER MORE
NATE!!!

P.S.
LOOK FOR SOMETHING FUN,
FULFILLING, AND EXCITING IN
YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING.

WISHING EVERYONE A MERRY
CHRISTMAS, HAPPY KWANZA,
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

PEACE BE WITH YOU ALL
MALIKA (SOPHOMORE CLASS
PRESIDENT)

R. TYSON,
I'M GLAD WE BECAME CLOSE
FRIENDS. ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY
AND KEEP IN TOUCH.

P.B.
VICTOR FORD,
I JUST WANTED TO WISH YOU A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND
TO LET YOU KNOW THAT YOU
ARE VERY SPECIAL TO ME. HAVE
A WONDERFUL VACATION
SWEET HEART!

LOVE ALWAYS,
D.H.

MIKE,
I'M GLAD WE ARE STILL GOOD
FRIENDS. HOPE YOU HAVE A
SAFE CHRISTMAS GET LOTS OF
CUTTS.

LOVE, POO POO
HEARTY GREETINGS TO DAWN
ANGELIQUE JONES
FROM ANTHONY TATE

WINNIE,
YOUR FRIENDSHIP IS THE
WORLD TO ME, AND THINGS
WILL NOT BE THE SAME WITH-
OUT YOU. BEST WISHES AND
MERRY CHRISTMAS.

AUSTA,
BABY
TO ALL DSC STUDENTS;
THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI
ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.
I WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERY-
ONE A SAFE HOLIDAY AND A
PROSPEROUS KWANZA.

TO ASSATA (ERINN),

A BEAUTIFUL SISTER AND
WOMAN ON THE FRONT LINE. A
LOVING SWEET AFRICAN
WOMEN WITH THE POTENTIAL
FOR GREATNESS. I HOPE WE
CAN FIND A WAY TO HARNESS
THAT REBEL SOUL
PEACE AND LOVE SWEETNESS
SPIRITUAL LOVE BUG
HAPPY
KWANZA

TO STACCARDO WASHINGTON:
IT'S SO FUNNY HOW SOME
PEOPLE LOVE BEING PLAYED
FOR A SUCKER! MUST BE A
YOUNG THANG!

CHRISSEY

TO DAWN, PAM, SANDRA, KE-
SHA, CHRISSEY, MAURENE,
SHORTAE, ROZ, WANA, AND THE
REST OF THE POSSE MERRY
CHRISTMAS.

LOVE, TASHA

I'D LIKE TO GIVE A SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS SHOUT OUT TO ALL
MY GIRLS: DESIREE, LARRISSA,
CHRISSEY, AMBER, TANYA,
PAULA, SHORNA, JONTA, AND
WINNIE, BECAUSE WE GOT IT
GONING ON! SO STOP SWEAT-
ING US!
LOVE ALWAYS,
DEE DEE

TO BUTCH,
YOU ARE SWEET, SEXY AND MY
SPECIAL FRIEND

MERRY CHRISMAS SHONTA'E

SEASONS GREETINGS

ALPHA PHI ALPHA COURT:
HAVE A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY
AND BE SAFE.

LOVE,
SPRING '90 #2
TO KIMBERLY P;
YOU'VE BROUGHT ME JOY
SINCE I'VE MET YOU AND I HOPE
YOU CONTINUE TO. HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY.

LOVE,
FROM AN "ICE COLD"
BROTHER

TO THE UJIMA PARTY: (SGA)
I WISH YOU A SAFE HOLIDAY
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. I LOVE
YOU! AND, ROCKY LEAVE THOSE

TO MY SWEETHEART DICK
MERRY CHRISTMAS,
JUST TO LET YOU KNOW WE
GOT IT GOING ON!!
CHRISSEY

TO MY BABY SHAUN BRENT:
I LOVE YOUR DIGITAL DESIGN
AND YOUR DIFFERENTIAL EQUA-
TIONS AND THE WAY OUR PRO-
GRAM WORKS TOGETHER.
I LOVE YOU! CRYSTAL

TO ARRAN,
I'M GLAD WE BECAME CLOSE
FRIENDS. MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

LOVE, SCOOT SCOOT

TO MY FAVORITE COUSIN
BRUCE CAMPBELL,
I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW
THAT YOU MEAN A LOT TO ME.
WE'VE BEEN THROUGH A LOT
TOGETHER, AND IF IT WASN'T
FOR YOU I WOULDN'T HAVE
COME TO DEL-STATE. HAVE A
VERY MERRY X-MAS KID.

LOVE ALWAYS,
DEE DEE

SHAQUANN,
WHAT'S YOUR LIFE ABOUT?
CUTTS!! GET YOURSELF ESTAB-
LISHED. MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEARS.

KEEP IN TOUCH
CHOP CHOP

MICHAEL FORD
WHAT'S YOUR LIFE ABOUT?
CUTTS? MERRY X-MAS.

SIGNING
WANT A REFERENCE

TO ALL MY LOVELY SORORS OF
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
SORORITY, INC.
I WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU ALL
A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY
AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU.

LOVE,
#2 P.D.G.
SPRING '90

TO MONICA AND TERRI:
YOU CRAZIES HAVE A HAPPY
VACATION AND STAY SAFE AND
BE GOOD.

LOVE,
RENATA

TO THE LOVELY LADIES OF
SUITE F AND ANGIE:
HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

LOVE,
TERRI

TO MY UNCLES,
UNCLE SAM AND UNCLE TOM,
F.U.

ANGRY BLACK MAN

TO: KRYSTAL HENDERSON
FROM: DARELL STATON
TO MY LADY WHO HAS GIVEN
ME LOVE AND JOY THAT I HAVE
NEVER EXPERIENCED BEFORE.
I HOPE OUR CHRISTMAS AND
NEW YEARS TOGETHER WILL
BRING US AS MUCH HAPPINESS
AS THE PAST 1 1/2 HAS
BROUGHT US.

LOVE, ALWAYS & FOREVER
DARRELL

ERINN,
I DON'T KNOW IF THE INVITA-
TION TO YOUR ROOM WAS FOR
FUN OR A HINT! I GUESS I'LL
FIND OUT SOONER OR LATER.
MEANWHILE, HAVE THE MERRI-
EST CHRISTMAS & JOYOUS TIME
THAT THIS SEASON CAN BRING.
STAY SWEET SEXY!

B.C.

TO SAUNDRA, RECNEQUIA,
TONYA, LORI, TIFFANY, DAWN,
TASHA, CRASSY SAUNDRA, AND
PAM, PEACE AND MERRY
CHRISTMAS

SHONTAE' & MAUREEN

TO DENISE:
GOOD LUCK NEXT SEMESTER,
AND KEEP IN TOUCH.

LOVE,
DAWN

TO MY "PUPPY"

I KNOW WE HAVE A FEW PROB-
LEMS, BUT MOST OF THEM SEEM
TO STEM FROM A LACK OF COM-
MUNICATION. I'M WILLING TO
PUT ALL THE TIME I HAVE INTO
WORKING THEM OUT, THOUGH.
THE PAST FEW MONTHS HAVE
BEEN GREAT AND I HOPE WHAT
WE HAVE GETS BETTER WITH
TIME—MO' BETTER!! IF WE'RE
NOT TOGETHER DURING THIS
HOLIDAY SEASON, I WISH YOU
AND YOUR FAMILY WARM
WISHES.

LOVE,
"RED"

TO MY COURT SISTERS OF
ALPHA PHI ALPHA COURT AND
THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI
ALPHA HAVE AN O6 AND A
SCOOT-SCOOT OF A CHRIST-
MAS AND NEW YEAR.

LOVE ALWAYS,
MAMA
SPR. '89 #9

TO NATE MILAM
MY FUTURE HUSBAND MY
SWEET HEART, MY BABY, MY
BOO, ALL THAT GOOD STUFF. I
LOVE YOU. MERRY CHRISTMAS
MAUREEN

CONFIDENCE COMMUNITY
THANKS FOR BEING AN OUT-
STANDING GROUP OF LADIES,
THE BEST FLOOR IN D.S.C. HIS-
TORY.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
MIA JACKSON (R.A.)

TO THE TEACHERS IN THE ENG-
LISH DEPARTMENT:
HAVE A MERRY, MERRY CHRIST-
MAS.

LUV,
DAWN ANGELIQUE

TO:
MY SISTER WHO MEANS A
WHOLE LOT TO ME, I LOVE YOU
VERY MUCH, AND I WISH YOU
THE BEST IN EVERYTHING YOU
COME ACROSS IN LIFE. I LOVE
YOU AND I ALWAYS WANT YOU
TO BE WITHIN MY HEART.

LOVE SAUNDRA,
RECNEQUIA

HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL OF THE
PEOPLE THAT HELPED ME THIS
SEMESTER WITH THE NEWSPA-
PER.

LUV,
DAWN ANGELIQUE

DSC ENTERTAINMENT

Jacob's Ladder

Jacob's Ladder was a movie about one Vietnam Veteran who survived the war, or so he thought.

He is living in suburbia New Jersey when he begins seeing demons. Are they really demons or fictions of his imagination. Then he begins to dream about these demons. Were they dreams or are they real. He starts to wonder what is wrong with him. Is this a result of being in the war? He goes to see his psychologist to discuss it. When he gets to the office he finds that

the doctor he's been going to every week has been dead for five years. Didn't he just see him last week?

Something happened to him during Vietnam? Did he even survive the war? Is he dead and hanging on to life to solve his mystery? Or is he alive and living the life of a dead man? Judge for yourself.

Jacob's Ladder will leave your "knickers in a twist". It is a confusing but interesting movie. I give it 6 stars out of 10.

Record Review

By Amy Harmon

Private Times by Al B Sure

This album is the follow-up to "In Effect Mode" which was a smash. In this album Al uses a range of voices and on a few of the tracks if you didn't see the face on the cover you would not know it was him. This album may not have the success of the first one but his fans should not be disappointed. the ballads are his strong points. grade B+

Ralph Tresvant by Ralph Tresvant

Well the long awaited album by New Edition's lead singer has finally arrived. This album has a little of everything such as rap, ballads and up-tempo tracks. For those who still think New Edition's sound hasn't matured then guess again. This album doesn't have the bump and street grind of BBD or the Tenor of Johnny Gill but it has Tresvant's sound all of his own. Check out tunes "Love Takes

Time", "Stone Cold Gentlemen", "Rated R" and "Last Night". This album promises to be platinum and makes a wonderful Christmas gift. grade A+

The Revival by Tony! Toni! Toné!

Well the boys from Oakland are back and better than ever. This album has some of the best ballads of the year and promises to be platinum. Check out tunes "I Care", "All My Love", "Oakland Stroke", and "It Never Rains in Southern California". This is a must for the year. Grade A-

Singles to Check Out

1. "Tom's Diner by DNA featuring Susan Vega
2. "Sensitivity" by Ralph Tresvant
3. "Love Makes Things Happen" by Pebbles and Babyface
4. "Around the Way Girl" by LL Cool J
5. "Your Mom's in My Business by K Solo

If Every Day Were Christmas

By La Cresha Lightfoot

Christmas day and New Year's eve night are filled with fun and excitement each year. But who would like to celebrate these holidays everyday?

The results of a campus poll were interesting. Judge for yourself!

Dena Bruce said, "It's the best time when it comes once a year, but if it came everyday it would lose its novelty."

Christine O'Neal stated, "No because everyone would be in debt due to credit card bills."

Eric Morris agreed, "It would be too expensive to buy presents and it would be dangerous to have New Year's Eve every night."

Reginald Jones does not like the idea of Christmas everyday but said, "Yes, New Year's Eve would be great every night because then people would have a reason to drink."

Tony Watson replied, "No because I don't believe it is right to

celebrate Christmas or New Year's, it would be too expensive, and the crime rate goes up significantly around the holiday."

Ron Jackson was in the minority by saying, "Yes, let everyday be New Year's Eve because this would be a good excuse to drink and act wild and disorderly. Everyday should not be Christmas because Ebenezer Scrooge and the Grinch were always my idles."

Ryan Thompson was also in the minority he said, "I am a joyful person who loves to spread joy and spend money. What better way to do that than during Christmas time. Let's have it everyday!"

One of the most interesting answers came from Assistant Football Coach Di Federico. "Commercialism and the media tend to bring out of perspective the true meaning behind any major holiday, especially Christmas and New Years.



Kwanza

By Michelle Wilson

African Americans are getting into our culture, and learning many things about ourselves that the history books have forgotten. Kwanzaa is allowing African Americans a time to get away from the commercialization of Christmas, and spend some ability time with our families over the holiday.

Kwanzaa was created in 1966 by Masulana Ron Karenga, chairperson of Black Studies at California State University at Long Beach.

Kwanzaa means "first fruits of the harvest" in the East African language of Kiswahili. During Kwanzaa the African community gathered to celebrate the fruits of its labor.

In America Kwanzaa has been adapted to our culture. We aren't celebrating the first fruits, but the fruits of our labor for the year. The celebration begins December 26 and ends January 1.

TO DIONNE,
I WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU A
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR.
MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE FULL
OF HAPPINESS AND JOY AND
YOUR NEW YEAR BE SAFE AND
PROSPEROUS. I'LL MISS YOU!

LOVE,

MARKUS J.K. JOHNSON

We tend to be overly materialistic during Christmas without focusing on the celebration of the birth of Jesus. New Years has become an excuse to party instead of a time to correct mistakes from the past year and develop new resolutions for the New Year."

It's unanimous! We all agree that Christmas and New Years Day are the best times of the year.

But the majority of us agree that they should come once a year, for our own good!

The African American family can take part in a Karamu (feast), and discuss the principle for the day. This holiday affords our families the opportunity to spend quality time together.

The last day of Kwanza is also called Zawadi (gifts), and this is the day that presents are exchanged. The gifts should focus on the love involved in Kwanzaa, and we should try to avoid a second Christmas.

African Americans should participate in this holiday, just as Jewish people participate in Hanukkah. It is a time for the family and the community to unite. Happy holidays.

A Note To Brandi

By Dwayne B. Hicks

When I first saw you,
my heart skipped a beat.
I went out of my head,
I was dead on my feet.
And I knew right then,
I wanted your name.

We have nothing in common,
no experiences shared.
Just some words and a glance,
but I'm walking on air.
And all cause I gathered your
name.

I wish that you knew me,
I wish that you cared.
But you don't even know me,
you don't care I'm there.
So I've bet all my dreams on a
name.

So, I'll think of you often,
I'll show you I care.
And if I am lucky,
one day you'll be there.
And you'll mean more to me than
a name.

TO MY FRIEND, GRIMACE:
I'M GLAD THAT OUR PATHS HAVE
FINALLY CROSSED AND I HOPE
THAT OUR FRIENDSHIP WILL
CONTINUE TO GROW.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

LOVE,
MAC

TO DES, LA RISA, DEE, TONYA,
AMBER, MAUREN, AND CHISSY
(QUATTA) MERRY CHRISTMAS,
STACCARDO

TO KIMBERLY P;
YOU'VE BROUGHT ME JOY
SINCE I'VE MET YOU AND
I HOPE YOU CONTINUE TO HAVE
A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY.

LOVE,
FROM AN "ICE
COLD" BROTHER

New Year's Resolutions

By Lisa Darden

Every year millions of people make New Year's Resolutions.

People make resolutions on what they plan to change and how they plan to change.

But when it comes to a New Years Resolution how faithful are we to keep it?

Deidra Simons said, "For my New Year's Resolution, I want to graduate, and learn to be more patient."

Nicole Piper said, "My New Year's Resolution is to try to get better grades."

Angie Brown said, "The Spring semester will be my last semester here. Therefore, I want a 4.0."

Banita Herndon said, "I want to get better grades, and try to become a stronger leader in my community."

Yvonne Darder said, "I want to obtain better study habits and better eating habits."

Leslee Carlis said, "I want, and will be a published author before 1991 is over." She further added while grinning, "Between becoming a published author or becoming tight with any member of the Boo-Ya Tribe."

What's your New Year's Resolution? Here's a little reminder, making resolutions and keeping them are two different things. Happy New Year, and try to keep your Resolutions.

TO THE SUCCESS COMMUNITY
OF TUBMAN HALL, HAVE A
MERRY X-MAS AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR!!

LOVE & FRIENDSHIP
NICOLE HARRIS

TO MY FRIENDS AT BIBLE
STUDY,
MAY GOD BLESS AND KEEP YOU.

LOVE,
DAWN ANGELIQUE

POET'S ARENA

Black Race Will Never Die

By Gunthar Stroman

I know what it's like
to be a hunted animal
Pictured with a bone through my
nose
as if I was a cannibal
miseducated and misinformed
Drugs for my people to keep us
doing wrong
Feed crack and ice to keep us high
anything to help us die.
Four hundred years of contempt
and violence
look carefully and see it in my face
Twenty-five percent of my brothers
are in jail
total genocide has been declared
on my race
still in all, I don't cry
The Black race will never die.
There are brothers and sisters with
consciousness
Who won't be thrown into the mix
We stand strong and hold our post
We aren't looking for alcohol or a
fix.
I stay healthy by keeping pork off
my plate.
To maintain my sexually ready
state.
So me and a queen can mate
And make strong black children
Hear what I'm saying, let me say it
again
and make strong black children
There you have it, so don't cry
The Black race will never die.

Solutions After Eva's Proposal

10-44

By Manuel Davis

"Salvation after Eva's proposal
I took a moment to look at myself
I didn't look at you or none else.
I saw glimpses of my past-the for-
gotten years.
I heard the shrill, green laughter.
I felt the cold, silver tears.
I watched my soul tear apart from
an unclean heart.
My body swayed with the spirit.
My life had a new start.
A new beginning, unveiling an-
cient fears
Of a frigid soul trembling in the
forgotten years.
Now my past is before me-my fu-
ture is in the rear
The present is upon me...
Judgement day is near.

Sometimes

Cathleen Trigg

-Sometimes love hurts.
-Sometimes love lies.
-Sometimes love feels so damn good
-That all you do is smile.
-Sometimes love is happy,
-Sometimes love is sad,
-Sometimes love is never ending,
-But sometimes that too is bad.
-Like when you took your love away
-And mine went on and on.,
-You told me you'd be back one day
-But for me all hope was gone.
-It seems as though the dream we
shared
-And all the talks we had,
-Were nothing but a great big lie,
-And that's what hurts so bad.
-I know that you'll be back some
day
-But trust me I'll be gone
'Cause sometimes though your
much in love
-You must keep moving on.

I, The Seed of Grace

By Manuel Davis

The seed if a bad man grew in the
night.
Its feeble hulls were nourished by
silver moonlight,
And virgin soil, and salty tears,
And faith in Grace during the
coming years.

The flower of a bad man stood firm
within the soil
That gave it life in days of strife
And love in nights of toil.

The flower sent forth a seed to
travel on to distant lands
of yellow days and purple nights
and soil shaped by divine hands.
Can goodness grow and salvation
flow
From the spoils of one man's crime?
Ask the speed preserved by Grace
In a moment of space and time.

Dreams of Audrey

By Dwayne B. Hick

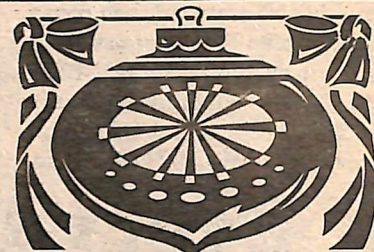
I long to touch your silky skin,
to stroke you oh so soft.
I wish to hold you in my arms,
and enthrall you with my
charm.
I'll lift you up with love's embrace.
I'll bathe you with my dreams.
I'll give you all your heart desires,
and warm you in love's fire.
I long to stare in eyes so brown,
hear you call me dear.
I would live and die to call you
mine,
or to be with you one last time.

Goodbye

By Cathleen Trigg

The time has come
for us to part
and get on with our lives.
Don't hold back
Don't look back now,
and please try not to cry.
Our love is gone
The flame blew out
I feel so cold inside.
Was it real,
Or just a lie?
Who knows? Just say Goodbye!

HOROSCOPES



STAR PIC

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

My personal favorite because this
is my sign. I am proud to be a SAG
because simply darlings we are
the absolute best!!!!!!

SIGN: The Archer

BEST FEATURE: Athletic shape,
strong back, full lips, smooth
skin...I can go on and on...

CHARACTERISTICS: wacky,
blunt, fun loving, honest, friendly,
forgetful, innovative

WORST CHARACTERISTIC:
hard to hold on to a mate; too free
loving

SPECIAL HAPPY BIRTHDAYS:
Jeanine Vasey - Dec. 17th - 25

Reggie Jones - Dec. 5th - 21

Reggie Lassiter - Dec. 15th - 21

Tamara Murphy - Dec. 15th - 20
HOROSCOPE: Gifts, gifts and
more gifts come to us and why,
cause we are so adorable. Every-
one loves us because we are hon-
est, original and loving. This
month we get everything we de-
serve good or bad.

ARIES: Why do you have all the
luck? Your the luckiest sign of the
zodiac. Your leadership skills in-
timidate others and secretly you
love it. Plan your Christmas with
a long lost relative, this will bring
you joy as well as your loved one.

TAURUS: Your glowing now be-
cause of your busy love life. It
seems like everything is going your
way (for now). Don't be cheap this
Christmas. Buy your mate a nice
gift. He/she is worth every cent.

GEMINI: Your ugly twin is rear-
ing its ugly head. Why are you so
snappy lately? Well, I have some
news that always cheers up
Gemini's; MONEY! That's right
you're gettin some. Use your intel-
ligence in the books not at the
clubs hollerin HO HO.

CANCER: Your feeling your usual
moody self. NOTHING satisfies
the crabs. You have a mate that
adores you, your grades are excel-
lent, you have money and you some
what have your act together, so
what's wrong????? You need to
ask Santa for whatever it is you
WANT. Maybe he can give it to

you.

LEO: O.K. Leo, people are getting
sick of your vainness! We have put
up with your huge ego for almost a
year, and its getting ridiculous.
Stay out of the mirror and get into
the books. Finals are a moment
away. Your love life has gone to
hell. Face it Leo the only person
you can love is yourself. (I had to
let you have it. Sorry.)

VIRGO: This has been a solid
good year for you and more good
things are on the way for deserv-
ing Virgos. In the beginning of
December you'll get a wonderful
surprise from your mate. Your
grades will outshine everyone else
of the Zodiac.

LIBRA: This is your time of the
year; PARTY PARTY PARTY!!!
You are in a social whirl. Watch
out in the middle of December
you'll hurt your mates feelings (or
best friend's) which is very rare for
the justice seeking Libra.

SCORPIO: Good news came or is
coming your way. Savor the good
news because Christmas 1990 will
be sheer hell for you. Your mate is
not too happy with you for some
strange reason. Shield yourself

with family.

SAGITTARIUS: Gifts, gifts and
more gifts come to you and why
cause you are so adorable. Every-
one loves you because you are
honest, original and loving. This
month you get everything you
deserve good or bad.

CAPRICORN: Capricorn's are
letting their hair down (it's about
time). Your work is fine, (Caps
never get too behind in their stud-
ies). Be careful, your money situ-
ation is nil or close to it. Christ-
mas will be pleasant for you.

AQUARIUS: You should be called
"everyone's favorite" because you
are. This month you are your
usual outta this world self. At a
Christmas party you will be the
star of the show with your sparky
humor and your unique antics.
Don't ever change Aquarius, we
need you!!!

PISCES: You are having a miser-
able time. You are doing some-
thing that you regret but are still
doing it. Somebody upstairs is
watching. But on the other hand
an ultimate goal is at your finger-
tips.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY
BUDDIES IN C - SUITE.

LUV,
DAWN ANGELOQUE

TO ALL MY LOVELY SORORS OF
ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
SORORITY, INC.

I WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU ALL
A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY
AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU.

LOVE,
#2 P.D.G.
SPRING '91

TO MY ROOMMATE DANA AND
MY BUDDIES MONICA AND RE-
NATA, HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY.

LOVE,
TERRI

TO STICKY, STICKY STACK,
I HOPE YOU HAVE A NICE
CHRISTMAS, AND I'LL MISS YOU.
AND OF COURSE, YOU STILL
GOT IT GOING ON!

LOVE, ME

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SPORTS

Volley Ball
Wrap-Up

The Lady Hornets relax after capturing the 1990 MEAC title.

Cross Country
Championships

By Richard Pizzi

It took two-and-a-half months, but it was worth the wait.

Destiny and the Delaware State women's cross-country team came face-to-face on Nov. 1, as the Lady Hornets captured the 1990 MEAC title at the Championships in Baltimore.

"They did exactly what I expected them to do," a satisfied Coach Rick Meekins said. "I'm really proud of these girls."

Michelle Robinson continued her domination of MEAC opponents, capping an excellent season with a first place finish in 20:26. It was the second straight individual championship for the talented senior.

More surprising was the superb effort turned in by Dawn Jones, who ran second at 20:46, a mere twenty seconds off the winning time. Meekins said that he expected a strong showing from Jones, but admitted he was extremely pleased and somewhat startled by her near victory.

Kim Burke finished sixth and Michelle Brown ninth, assuring DelState dominance in the individual top ten. Sealing the victory for the Lady Hornets was Najah Bradford, who ran 12th.

"After all the hard work the girls put in this year, it's nice to come away with the title," Meekins said. "We're actually more of a track team than cross-country, so our accomplishments is even greater."

Trailing DelState in the team

standings were Coppin St., which placed second, and Howard Univ., finishing third. The final outcome was never really in question, however, as the Lady Hornets has been favored to take the championship since their excellent showing at the beginning of the year.

The only remaining question for Rick Meekins is whether the squad can score a repeat next year, without graduating seniors Michelle Robinson and Althea Allen. Although he's making no predictions, the coach appears to relish the future possibilities.

"We get everyone back except Michelle and Althea," he said. "With a new recruit or two, we could do just as well."

Meekins might find forecasting for the DelState men's team a bit more hazardous, considering the strange occurrences at this year's MEAC Championships.

The Hornets squad was disqualified after Gary Stulir and Jerry Parrish unknowingly left the regulation course and followed another route. Each runner was disqualified in turn, leaving DelState with only three finishers, two short of the minimum necessary to place in the team standings.

The tragedy, Meekins said, was that Stulir was running a close second when he made the mistake and probably could have won. But unfortunately for the Hornets, a misunderstanding about the course markings thwarted his chances.

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By Richard Pizzi

A plague of injuries can ruin the season of even the most talented of athletic teams. The Delaware State women's volleyball squad was made aware of that fact in 1990.

"We had more injuries this year than during any previous season at DelState," Coach Mary "Honey" Lamb-Bowman said. "We just couldn't fill the holes well enough."

The loss of the team's hardest hitter, Josie Carter, in the fourth games of the season against Howard was a huge blow to the lady Hornets. She was lost for the entire year, and was forced to undergo reconstructive surgery.

The club might have rebounded, but it was soon struck with another tragedy. Josette Carter, the team's best setter was knocked out of action for three weeks, which effectively scrapped her season. With two of its best players lost, Delaware State had to scramble to stay afloat all year, and ended up with a 14-21 record—the worst in Lamb-Bowman's career.

"The lack of an experienced setter really hurt," she said. "We had to train Tara McRae to play the position, and since she'd never done it before, it was a struggle."

Overall, the team was very young, with only one starter who

had playing time last year. But youth and inexperience could not prevent some fantastic individual performances.

Stacey Hithon was the MVP of the team, leading in service aces, kills, and assists. Aliyah Ansari and Kay Lang were right behind her, finishing second and third in service aces respectively. Even more impressive was the fact that at some point during the season, all three women were nationally ranked in the service ace category.

In fact, Delaware State itself was ranked number one for awhile in service aces, reinforcing Coach Lamb-Bowman's belief that hard work will lead to overall achievement.

"We have a motto around here that goes 'positive thinking positive dedication over hard work equals success,'" she said. "This year's team certainly had the right attitude, but we just couldn't put it together on the floor."

Although hampered by injuries and lack of experience, the Lady Hornets were still able to finish a respectable 4-4 in conference play. At the MEAC tournament in Baltimore they came up with an inspiring effort to beat UMES, which had previously defeated Delaware State during the regular season.

A fourth place tournament fin-

ish was satisfying to Lamb-Bowman, who saw her team push aside adversity and rise to the occasion against difficult odds.

"We're only allowed to give out two scholarships, unlike most MEAC teams, who have about twelve," she said. "But our team was able to compete after just being taught the basics and working hard."

Losing only two seniors this year (Ansari and Latanya Turner), Lamb-Bowman hopes to bring back a more experienced squad in 1991. She is always looking for talent, however, and when the spring volleyball clinic begins next semester, the coach hopes that more Delaware State women will try out.

As always, "Honey" Lamb-Bowman will create a competitive teams out of the best available athletes, whether they have played volleyball before or not.

"I've done the same thing since I first started the program here at Delaware State," she said. "In our second season we won the MEAC. We make the best of what we have, and we can still succeed."

No matter how daunting the opposition, with Coach Lamb-Bowman at the helm, Delaware State Volley ball will probably always be near the top. At least not more than a few service aces away.

Injury Plagued Grapplers

By Richard Pizzi

It was an inauspicious start for the Delaware State wrestling team, as their season officially got under way with the first dual meet of the year.

The Hornets travelled to Washington to face American Univ. on Nov. 20, and were soundly defeated 44-6. The only individual victory for the squad came on a forfeit.

With such expectations for the Delaware State wrestlers coming into the 190-91 season, one might be shocked at the severity of this opening loss. The truth, however, is that coach Wayne Newsome's team was without three of its best and most experienced grapplers, all out with injuries.

Scott Fleming (190 lbs.), Marvin Hicks (HWT), and Robert Pritchett (167 lbs) had to sit on the inaugural match, weakening the core of the team. All three were expected to lead their teammates by inspiration and example, and their absence did not allow Newsome to field his strongest squad. Against a Division I club like American, that spelled doom.

"Marvin, Scott, and Robert are our three top guys, and we've been struggling without them," said Newsome. "Once they get back we'll be competitive again."

Sofar, the match against American Univ. is the only team blemish on the Hornets' record. The squad participated in two major invitational in early November the

Eastern Nationals in Norfolk, Va., and the Millersville Invitational in Millersville, Pa.

Before they were struck down by injuries, the trio of Fleming, Pritchett, and Hicks opened their individual campaigns with a bang at the Eastern Nationals. Pritchett and Hicks garnered second place finishes, while Fleming ended up third overall in his weight class. It was a promising start for all three.

At Millersville, The Hornets did not fare quite well. The performance of Joe Archangelo, however, was a pleasant surprise. He finished the tournament with a 4-2 record, a quality showing, especially for a sophomore in his first

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Congratulations to the Lady Hornets Cross Country Team

Women's Indoor & Outdoor Track Schedule

January

6 (Sunday)	Penn State Inv.	Univ. Park, Pa.
19	Lehigh Inv.	Bethlehem, Pa.
27 (Sunday)	Princeton Relays	Princeton, NJ

February

2-3	Delaware Inv.	Newark, De.
8-9	MEAC Champ.	Swarthmore, Pa.
17	George Mason Inv.	Fairfax, Va.
23	Seton Hall LAST CHANCE	So. Orange, NJ

March

7-17	FAMU & Moorhouse Relays	Tallahassee, Fl.
22-23	Georgia Relays	Athens, Ga.
30	Delaware St Relays	Dover, De.

April

6	UMES	Princess Anne, Md.
13	Howard Relays	Washington, DC
19-20	MEAC Champ	Tallahassee, Fl.
26-27	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, Pa.

May

4	Lincoln Inv.	Lincoln, Pa.
17-18	MEAC Champ	Fairfax, Va.

Lady Hornets Spread Goodwill

by Sports Information

DOVER, DE—The Delaware State College women's basketball players have been putting in extra hours off the court this preseason. For the past several weeks the Lady Hornets have been collecting clothes to donate to Goodwill Industries of Delaware.

The team has donated clothing valued at \$700 to the Goodwill store in Dover's Rodney Village Shopping Center.

Opportunities to train disadvantaged and disabled youths in Kent and Sussex counties are the results of the team's efforts.

"We thought this would be a good times to do this project," assistant coach Chris Dolley said. "With the holidays coming up, it is a good time for giving. It's a way for us to say thank you to the community for their support."

"We usually get donations from organizations, but this is the first time we've had an athletic team to donate items," said Ed Capodanno, Goodwill public relations director. "It will help boost our donations for this year."

The Lady Hornets play their season and home opener on November 24 at 6:00 p.m. against SUNY-Buffalo in Dover.

Grapplers

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year as a full-time starter. Wrestling fans will remember that Joe's brother Darren was a standout last year at 126 lbs.

No cumulative team scores were kept at either of the two meets.

As Delaware State heads into the bulk of their season, coach Newsome is counting on the return of his team leaders, and some aggressive showings from promising newcomers. With opponents like LaSalle, Michigan State, Virginia Tech, Duke, and Princeton on the schedule, the Hornets will need all the strength they can muster.

"This is our toughest schedule yet," Newsome said. "But we need this kind of competition to prepare for the big matches."

And the biggest of them all comes a little farther down the road, on February 22 in Washington—the MEAC Championships. The Hornets will be there, but the question is, will they come out on top? Only time will tell.



Men's Basketball Schedule

11/24	Suny-Buffalo 8:00	1/19	N. Carolina A&T* 8:00
11/28	at Ohio State 8:00	1/21	S. Carolina State* 8:00
11/30	Dr. Pepper Classic Waco, TX (vs. Penn State/Baylor-NW St.)	1/25	at Brooklyn 8:00
12/1	at Dr. Pepper Classic 7:00	1/29	Coppin St.* 8:00
12/3	Lincoln (PA) 7:30	1/31	Howard* 8:00
12/6	at Wichita St. 7:30	2/2	at N. Carolina A&T* 8:00
12/15	at St. Francis (PA) 7:30	2/4	at S. Carolina State* 8:00
12/21	at Youngstown St. Tourney (vs. Liberty)	2/6	at Coppin St.* 8:00
12/22	at Youngstown St. Tourney (Alabama State-YSU)	2/9	Maryland-Eastern Shore* 8:00
1/5	at Bethune-Cookman* 8:00	2/11	Morgan St.* 8:00
1/7	at Florida A&M* 8:00	2/16	Bethune-Cookman* 8:00
1/10	at Lincoln (PA) 8:00	2/18	Florida A&M* 8:00
1/12	at Howard* 8:00	2/21	at Maryland-Eastern Shore* 8:00
1/14	at Morgan St.* 8:00	2/27	at MEAC Tour.

*MEAC Contest

All Times Local

Head Coach: Jeff Jones

Cross Country

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"When they explained the course layout to us, it was never really clear," Meekins said. "Gary and Jerry made decisions based on what they thought was the course. I don't think it's really their fault."

The fact that a number of runners from other schools also followed the incorrect route gave credence to Meekins' claim. Nevertheless, the ruling was upheld and DelState disqualified. They

had no choice but to accept the decision, no matter how unpalatable.

"He [Stulir] was doing well," Meekins said. "I was convinced Gary would have run first."

The disheartening episode in Baltimore aside, Meekins stated that some good things emerged from the season. The team began to find itself and every runner improved, he implied. With everyone returning in 1991, the outlook is not as dim as the incident at the Championships would portend.

Scheduled Leisure Services Activity Campus-Wide

GAMEROOM

Bowling and Billiards - Sunday - Open Hours 2:30 p. - 9:30 p. (Staff Hours 2:00 p. - 10:00 p.) - Wed. - Fri. Open Hours 2:30 p. - 9:30 p., and Saturday Hours are 2:30 p. - 6:30 p. with scheduled staff hours 2:00 p. - 7:00 p.

Table Games - Commuter Lounge - Saturday, 2:30 p. - 6:30 p. Table Tennis - (Can be set up in the M.L. King Student Center Auditorium on Saturday's from 2:30 p. - 6:30 p.

Bowling Classes - Monday & Wednesday - 1:00 p. - 1:50 p., Thursday - 1:00 p. - 2:40 p.

MEMORIAL HALL

Swimming - Friday - 4:00 p. - 8:00 p.

Basketball - Friday - 12:00 p. - 9:00 p. and Saturday 12:00 p. - 4:00 p.

Outside basketball - All Day.

Volleyball and Gym - Friday - 12:00 p. - 9:00 p.

Weight Room and Tennis Court - Open all day (when staff person is on duty).

Racquetball - 12:00 p. - 9:00 p. - MUST bring own equipment.

RESIDENCE HALLS

Jenkins Hall - Table games and tournaments are held during evening hours.

KING CENTER (What can happen on weekends...)

Commuter Lounge - Table games and television - Sunday 2:30 p. - 9:30 p.

Main Lounge - Available for organization meetings Sunday & Saturday, 2:30 p. - 7:30 p.

Auditorium - Movie 7:00 p. - 9:30 p. on Sunday (Sponsored by Student Government).

NOTE: Soccer practice is scheduled for Friday, November 30, on the field adjacent to the King Student Center at 3:00 p.m. PLEASE BE ON TIME!

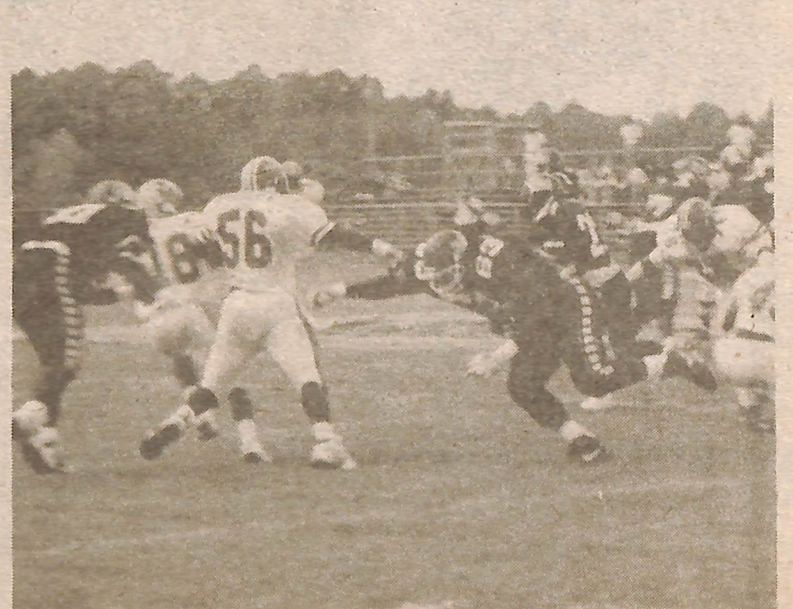
Women's Basketball Schedule

11/24	Suny-Buffalo 6:00	1/28	Brooklyn 8:00
11/26	George Mason 7:00	1/29	Coppin St. 8:00
11/28	Fairleigh-Dickinson 7:00	1/31	Howard* 8:00
12/1	at Manhattan Inv.	2/2	at N. Carolina A&T* 5:30
12/2	at Manhattan Inv.	2/4	at S. Carolina St.* 6:00
12/7	at Radford Inv.	2/6	at Coppin St.* 5:30
12/8	at Radford Inv.	2/9	Maryland-E. Shore* 6:00
12/11	Lincoln (PA) 7:00	2/11	Morgan St.* 8:00
1/5	at Bethune-Cookman* 6:00	2/14	at Brooklyn 5:00
1/10	at Lincoln (PA) 6:00	2/16	Bethune-Cookman* 8:00
1/12	at Howard* 8:00	2/21	at Maryland-E. Shore* 6:00
1/14	at Morgan State* 5:30	2/27	at MEAC Tour.
1/17	at Marist 5:15	3/2	at Norfolk, VA
1/19	North Carolina A&T* 6:00		
1/21	South Carolina State* 6:00		
1/22	Bowie State 7:00		

*MEAC Contest

Head Coach:
Honey
Lamb-Bowman

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HAIR SHOW

1990



Hair Fashions by Habiba

By Chantal David

There was hair and glamorous designs everywhere. WDSC, Del-States radio station, sponsored its first annual hair show. The show was the first of many. All designs were done by Habiba Rauf, hairdresser in the Dover area. The cost of the show was \$2 for students and \$5 for the general public. Proceeds went to the Muslims of America.

In the first scene, the students leaders along with faculty members modeled their hairstyles and

their attire. Participants in this scene were Tujuana Simone (member of the 1990-91 Women's Senate), Kellie Dutton (general manager of WDSC), Dawn Boardley (Secretary to Dr. King the Head of the English Department), Natalie Belcher (English Instructor), Dawn Jones (editor of the Hornet newspaper), Rah-manda Campbell (Pres. of SGA), and Shawn Yvette Stokes (Miss DSC).

The second scene was entitled, "Casual Explosion." This scene

featured "New Dimension Models." The models who participated were: Michelle Campbell, Tasha Smith, La Trina Joyner, Merita Love, Sheron Martin, Chantel Henderson, Kimberly Dorm, and Stephanie Joyner.

There was a portion of the show in which there were prizes given to members of the audience. The prizes were from the sponsors of the show. The last scene was entitled, "After - 7", which also featured the New Dimension Models."



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