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Welcoming the DeLauders

By Kaylyn D. Kendall
Assistant Editor

Dr. William B. DeLauder began his mission as president of Delware State College on July 1, 1987.

Dr. DeLauder said, "academics are affected by everything we do on campus" and his goals represent that statement. DeLauder named this year's goals the "12 priorities of the year."

"Excellence" and "Teamwork" are the year's theme chosen by Dr. DeLauder. Maintaining, enhancing and expanding the college are part of DeLauder's priority list. For example, plans have been made to expand the number of degrees given on the graduate level. DeLauder also said the college will undergo changes that will enhance the facial quality of the campus. The president would also like to see D.S.C. convert to an institute where there is a school of: Arts and Sciences, Education, and Business Economics. These are a few of DeLauder's goals and, of course, the changes will not take place overnight.

As president, DeLauder has outlined plans for the year and although he may encounter obstacles he says there are "no obstacles that can't be overcome." While financial resources may not be plentiful, DeLauder said he will "aggressively" solicit state funds.

Dr. and Mrs. William DeLauder (Photo by Paul Brown).

DeLauder went on to say, "Dr. Mishoe is a unique individual who "served this institution with dedication for 17 years." While the president intends to do the best job he can, he said Dr. Mishoe, "was responsible for many accomplishments" during his 27 years.

DeLauder feels he will be an efficient replacement for Dr. Mishoe. Furthermore, DeLauder feels he will not be in Dr. Mishoe's "shadow." "My philosophies will show in due time," says DeLauder.

Our president, DeLauder, is a husband and father of two. DeLauder was born in Frederick, Maryland, and his extra-curricular activities include camping, fishing, and hiking. The president enjoys sports; however, his favorite sport is baseball.

Dr. DeLauder received his PhD in chemistry from Wayne State University in Detroit He is also a graduate of Morgan State University. While attending Morgan State University, DeLauder pledged and became a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Before accepting the presidential position, DeLauder was the Dean at North Carolina A&T's College of Arts and Sciences. DeLauder said, "opportunity and challenge" brought him to DSC from North Carolina A&T.

Also an alumnus of Morgan State University who majored in Sociology is Mrs. Vermell DeLauder. During her matriculation at Morgan State, Mrs. DeLauder pledged Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Presently, Mrs. DeLauder is a housewife who was raised in Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. DeLauder said his wife enjoys making "soft" sculptured dolls and other crafts. Dr. DeLauder also mentioned that his wife enjoys "some" sports and basketball is probably her favorite.

Dr. and Mrs. DeLauder's eldest child, Ellen, attended Hampton University while majoring in business. Presently, DeLauder said his daughter is employed at a pharmaceutical company in Greensboro, N.C.

According to DeLauder, his son William B. DeLauder, Jr., was born while he was stationed in Germany. Therefore, William Jr. has dual citizenship. Dr. DeLauder said his son graduated from Tuskegee Institute and majored in architecture. Dr. DeLauder also mentioned that his son had been married approximately one year and is attending graduate school in Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. DeLauder are temporarily residing in the Home Management House located behind the Business and Home Economics Building. DeLauder and his wife will dwell in the president's house (located on campus) once work has been completed on the house.

The Hornet Staff welcomes Dr. DeLauder and family to the Delaware State College Family and best wishes for a productive, successful, and enjoyable tenure.

Continuing Our Fine Tradition

David B. Adams, Editor-in-Chief (Photo by Paul Brown).

The Hornet newspaper has a fine tradition of informing the college family of current news, but this tradition has been slightly damaged, because of poor organization, poor planning, deceit, and corruption on the part of my predecessors over the years.

The Hornet, serving as the chief media service for the students, involves more than just covering newsworthy information. The commitment does not rest there. Photography, Art and Business are other areas of education that we offer interested persons. Hence, organization is imperative.

However, this year we have begun on a bad note again. Recovering from an entire summer of searching for necessary documents, reconstructing the Hornet's face, resolving bad business relationships, and planning, the Hornet now suffers. Because of apathetic staff members, lack of efficient support on the part of Student Services, and scarce funds, the Hornet has to reorganize the staff, policies, and has to work on seeking the necessary support from Student Affairs.

Unlike last year, SGA has extended its support to the Hornet in many ways. We plan to work closely with the SGA and other student organizations. Hopefully, developing a stronger family unit in SGA and eliminating the deceit that has traditionally hindered student organizations.

This year the Hornet will be operating on a $13,000.00 budget which has been allocated by SGA from its $92,000.00 budget. In the past, the Hornet and SGA both experienced problems accounting for the funds in their budget.

We have taken into consideration the problems that the Hornet has encountered in previous years and think the primary aspect of the Hornet that must change is the ethics practiced in our journalism. "Yellow journalism" has been a common practice in the Hornet, but under my administration, clear, accurate, and total objective news will be published. Also, we will cover information unrelated to Delaware State College, such as national, society and religion news in order to give our readers a variety of information.

Moreover, we will focus our dedication towards exposing the arrogant disregard for the principles of administrative service that permeates this institution.

Dr. Motley, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Dr. Motley Outlines Student Services

The most important area of student life, the Division of Student Affairs, serves as the umbrella for student services.

Athletics, Counseling, the Office of the Dean of Student Services, Financial Aid, Food Services, Health Services, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Student Center, Residence Life/Housing, Residence Life/Programs and Student Transportation are the departments under the Division of Student Affairs.

Dr. Gladys D.W. Motley, Vice President for Student Affairs, is responsible for the administration of the Division of Student Affairs. Dr. Motley is located in Room 100 of the Education and Humanities Center.

Mr. John Martin is responsible for the operation of the athletic program. Mr. Martin's office is in Room 863 of Memorial Hall.

Mr. James Lightfoot, Dean of Student Services, is responsible for international students, student campus organizations, replacement of student ID cards and promissory notes. His office is also responsible for the administration of the College's student judiciary system. His office is located in Room 110 in the Education and Humanities Center.

The Counseling department, directed by Mrs. Edna Clay, helps students resolve problems that may interfere with their academic, personal, social, or vocational adjustment and goals. Every student must have a counselor. The counselors assist with planning course schedules.

The Counseling department provides vocational and various other skills testing, as well as assertion training and communication skills training, etc. For information about additional services, visit the Center's main office in Room 123 of the Education and Humanities Center between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The office of Financial Aid, directed by Mr. Leo LeCompte, located in Grossley Hall, Room 207, assists students with applying for financial aid. Students are informed of the various types of aid available, of the type of assistance they are eligible for, of the deadlines for applying for aid and of how to apply.

Food Service is directed by Mr. Kirt Johnson. Students eat in the Conrad Dining Hall. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are provided. If special diets are necessary, students should inform Mr. Johnson.

When students become ill, they must report to the Student Health Center. Registration is not complete until a health form is filed at the Health Center. Mrs. Cecile Coleman is the Head Nurse.

Mr. Richard S. Lewis is the Director of the Martin Luther King Student Center where the mailroom, the bookstore and the game room are located. His office is in Room 154 of the Student Center.

Ms. Bessie Lewis is the Director of Residence Life/Housing. Students trying to secure a room in the dormitory must do so through the Residence Life Housing department. All matters pertaining to Residence Life Housing are handled through the Residence Life Housing staff. Ms. Lewis is located in Room 108-A of Laws Hall.

Ms. Kay Gregory is the Director of Residence Life Programs. She is in charge of all programs in the residence halls, freshmen orientation and coordinating student judiciary concerns. Her office is in Room 102 of Laws Hall.

The Office of Student Transportation, beginning its second year of operation, is located in the Student Center. Mr. Stanley Hicks is the director. His office is in Room 139. Students are transported from campus to the Dover Mall during the Mall hours.

Many activities have been proposed for the 1987-88 academic year for the Division of Student Affairs. These activities include:

1. Securing the support and endorsement of the Student Government Association to implement a comprehensive Substance Abuse Program with planned activities for both semesters.

Brochures listing the programs will be distributed.

2. Issuing Student Handbooks to all resident and commuter stu-

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Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.

You may be thinking about choosing one of the newer carriers over AT&T in order to save money.

Think again.

Since January 1987, AT&T's rates have dropped more than 15% for direct-dialed out-of-state calls. So they're lower than you probably realize. For information on specific rates, you can call us at 1 800 222-0300.

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You might be surprised at how good a value AT&T really is. So before you choose a long distance company, pick up the phone.

AT&T
The right choice.

Alumni Affairs Expands Programs and Staff

By Victoire Pratt

The alumni are the backbone of any institution of higher education. For this reason, the Office of Alumni Affairs plays an important role at Delaware State College, and has been undergoing fundamental changes over the last few years.

Their primary function is to serve as liaison between the Alumni Association and the College. The Alumni Association is separated into two groups, active dues paying members, and inactive members. It is the responsibility of this organization to recruit students for DSC, to financially support the College to the public. Special services, activities, and programs are being provided to enhance alumni support of DSC. Most of these programs have been implemented within the last two years under the direction of Mrs. Bobby Jones. Her staff include Ms. Lorene Robinson, Assistant Director, a clerk-typist/secretary, student workers, summer interns, and summer Job Partnership Training Act (JPTA) workers.

Mrs. Jones was appointed Director of Alumni Affairs in July, 1985. A 1969 alumna of Delaware State College, she received her B.A. degree in Sociology. After graduation, Mrs. Jones was hired as the Program Coordinator of Career Planning and Placement at DSC. Promoted to Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement, she worked full-time while attending the University of Delaware during the evenings. Upon completing the requirements for a Master of Education Degree in 1973, Mrs. Jones served as an Associate Dean of Student Affairs and was later promoted to Dean of Student Services in 1983, serving in that position for two years.

Ms. Robinson, a 1977 graduate of Delaware State College with a B.A. degree in English, was appointed Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs in 1980. From 1977 to 1978, Ms. Robinson worked at the Hall of Records -- Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs. She left in 1978 to join the Delaware Printing Company as a proofreader/ad compositor. After two years, Ms. Robinson joined her alma mater at her present position. Currently, she attends Wilmington College during the evening, where she is working on an M.S. Degree in Resource Management.

In July of this year, the Office of Alumni Affairs added Ms. Louise D. Hyland, a native Delawarean, to its staff to fill the secretarial position. Ms. Hyland has experience in accounting she gained while working in Springfield, Massachusetts, as a Semi-Senior Accountant for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (CM) Department of Mental Health, and as a Junior Field Auditor for CM, Department of State Auditor. Ms. Hyland plans to attend Delaware State College's Evening School in the fall to continue working on a degree in Business Administration/Accounting. She has done undergraduate work at Springfield Technical Community College, and the University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Jones and the Alumni Affairs staff will be working to make the new programs that have been developed for the advancement of Delaware State College more successful than last year. For example, the Alumni Annual Fund Drive was established several years ago. In order to make the Fund Drive more successful, the Phonathon was started. Under this program, students call alumni to solicit pledges for donations to DSC. The Second Annual Phonathon was held February 9-20, 1987 and $10,325.00 was raised from 214 alumni. Ideas for improving the Fund Drive are already being evaluated. Proceeds from the Fund Drive are used to support various college programs, including activities designated by donors in such areas as departmental scholarships, athletics research, and the library. The Director of Alumni Affairs works cooperatively with the Director of Development, Roland Ridgeway, in all fundraising activities.

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) was established in 1985, primarily to establish contact and broaden communications between pre-alumni and alumni. It encourages *involvement* in college affairs and the Alumni Association. Some of the activities of the SAA include visibility campaigns and fundraisers. All students are welcome to join this organization. Ms. Robinson serves as the advisor. A program which complements the objectives of the SAA is the Annual Senior Seminar, also started in 1985. Through this program, Delaware State College seniors are introduced to alumni and their respective professional accomplishments. Seniors are provided with information that will help facilitate the transition from college.

Several years ago, Alumni Day was established. In 1985, Alumni Day was extended into Alumni Weekend. To stay abreast of current events at DSC, during the Second Annual Alumni Weekend held May 15-17, 1987, alumni were invited to attend special seminars on topics such as Academic Programs and Student Life, as well as to revisit the campus, and participate in planned activities.

Although the alumni affairs newsletter, *The Echo*, is not new on the Alumni Affairs list of accomplishments, it has undergone a noticeable facelift. The oldest edition dates back to May 1911. In 1986, a new format was introduced which upgraded the quality of the newsletter. Ms. Robinson, who is responsible for the processing and distribution of *The Echo*, designed the new logo and implemented a layout in keeping with contemporary styles. *The Echo* is published quarterly, and is mailed to all alumni with current updated addresses on file in this office.

One of the latest Alumni Affairs projects is the composition of a brochure with current information about alumni scholarships. Another is the Alumni pamphlet which provides information about the purpose of the Association and general information for alumni support of DSC. For more information about Alumni Affairs and its programs, please contact Ms. Jones at 302-736-5178.

Social Security is Here to Stay

By Tom Carper
U.S. Congressman

Every year, I receive literally thousands of letters and phone calls from Delawareans with questions and concerns about the federal government. Quite a few of these inquiries are about social security, and in increasing numbers, whether social security will be around long enough for those who paid into the system to receive the benefits they've been promised. If you're one of the doubters, the answer might surprise you.

In 1982, the year I was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, Congress and the nation were bitterly divided over the future of Social Security. The Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance Trust Fund (OASDI), which millions of Americans rely upon for monthly social security benefits, was at the brink of bankruptcy. Leaders of both political parties were unable to agree on the most equitable means of salvaging the system.

A special bipartisan commission was formed that year, and the commission proposed a fair, reasoned, and balanced plan to keep social security going. It was a plan which called for sacrifices from everyone. For example, those just entering the work force were asked to postpone their retirement until they are 67 rather than 65. Those already receiving benefits, and whose annual income exceeds $25,000 ($32,000 for a couple), were asked to pay taxes on part of their benefits.

Not everyone liked all the reforms that the commission proposed, but with the promise of a system that would remain solvent well into the next century, Congress adopted the commission's recommendations, and the president signed them into law in 1983.

Less than four years later, the results speak for themselves. By the end of 1986, the OASDI Trust Fund had grown from having only about two weeks of reserves on hand to having three months worth of benefits in reserve. Though most experts agree that this is still not enough of a cushion, the health of the system continues to improve.

The 1983 reforms call for the social security payroll deduction (FICA) to increase slightly from its present level of 7.15% next January, and to increase again by a small amount in 1990, leveling off at a rate of 7.65%. According to the Congressional Research Service, the long-term result of the 1983 reforms will require no further changes in the system -- including the need for tax increases -- until well into the next century.

If existing forecasts prove correct, the surplus in the OASDI *Trust Fund will peak in the year 2032. After that year, the post World War II baby-boom generation will be fully retired, and the system's monthly income will begin to fall short of its costs. But the surplus in federal securities that the trust fund will have collected by then will provide the system with the money it needs to pay benefits until the year 2051.*

Before 2051, of course, some future Congress will need to take action to once again ensure the future solvency of the social security system, but the country should not face the kind of crisis situation we faced in 1982.

Congress and the president *don't always have great success working together these days. But their collective efforts, and the sacrifices made by almost every American, have not only preserved social security, but made it a healthy system again. That's good news for retired Delawareans and those still working. Social Security is here to stay, not only for the generation presently receiving benefits, but for their children and grandchildren as well.*

Dr. Motley Outlines Student Services

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dents and mailing Parent Handbooks to all parents in October.

3. Holding Monthly Division Meetings. The first meeting was held August 19.

4. Updating the Residence Hall Manual and issuing a copy to all Residence Hall students.

5. Ensuring that the Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean/Directors hold class meetings with students. There will be two meetings each semester with freshmen and upperclassmen. The meetings will be held on Tuesdays or Thursdays during the common hour.

6. Distributing to all students the Council on Student Life Newsletter which covers all of the updated student services.

7. Enabling Dean Lightfoot to work very closely with the clubs, organizations and advisors, ensuring that he has ongoing sessions with them and the SGA.

8. Submitting to the Administrative Council concerns and suggestions of ways and means of resolving the concerns related to the Division of Student Affairs and the College as a whole.

9. Initiating a comprehensive Retention Program beginning Fall Semester. Suggestions as to who can serve on this committee are welcome. Please forward suggestions to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. The Retention Program will be concerned with finding ot where the students are who are no longer with us.

10. Providing a Standard Operating Procedures manual for the Division of Student Affairs employees and College administrators.

11. Ensuring that the Division of Student Affairs studies its judiciary system and revises it, if necessary.

The Division of Student Affairs employees hope you have a prosperous and enjoyable school year.

Female Students Having Housing Problems

By David Adams
Editor-in-Chief

Some Delaware State College female students returned to campus this year for the fall semester to an unexpected situation. The college had more female students applying for campus housing than space available.

July 31, 1987, was the deadline for students wishing to live on campus to pay their bill, in order to reserve rooms. This information was included in the 1987-88 Financial Aid packet. "Only 166 students met the deadline date out of a potential 1006," said Bessie Lewis, director of housing.

Students who paid their bills after this date, were given rooms on a first-come first-served basis. As a result, many female upperclassmen who did not meet the date were not able to be placed in a room, Lewis noted.

"I don't see why they take our money if they don't have a room for us. They just take the money and don't care anymore," said Cheri Chavis, a junior. Other students are concerned as to what went wrong.,

"We contacted Student Accounts on August 28, 1987, to let them know we no longer had space available," said Lewis. She also stated that Student Accounts could not stop receiving money. The deadline for money to be received was not known by Lewis.

Lewis added, "We have 214 students remaining who have paid their bill and will be placed in a room on September 9, 1987."

She concluded the biggest problem was that students did not do what they were supposed to do.

HER Women Are Committed

Delaware State College Continuing Education will serve 25 low-income women entering college for the first time, announced Director Dolores Felix Sapienza.

The Higher Education Reentry (HER) program targets a segment of the population that has been underserved. Delaware women qualified as applicants on the basis of a 3-year interruption in their education, being high school graduates or GED holders, and having incomes at or below 80 percent of their county's median income.

About 13.6 percent of adult women in Delaware live at or below the poverty level, according to statistics. In fact, among the 25 women awarded scholarships, the average income is $8,943; 24 of the 25 are employed and seven are eligible for Public Assistance; 13 are Black; 10, white, and 2, Hispanic; 3 are married; 8, single; 9, divorced/separated, and 1, widowed; 15 are from Kent County; 5, Sussex, and 5, New Castle County, and they have an average of 1.6 children.

The first year the HER winners will receive six credit hours and book allowances. The student could ultimately receive up to five years or 30 credit hours of study after demonstrating satisfactory academic performance.

The $9,000 grant is from the Speer Presbyterian Trust and part of $400,000 awarded this year by the New Castle Presbytery foundation.

Sapienza said a writing sample and in-person interview were required.

"We wanted to make sure we got women with motivation and commitment," Sapienza said.

"We're not out to have this type of woman fail. This is her 'second' chance in life to get educated," Sapienza remarked, adding that the program will include academic classes, counseling, and skills workshops by Dr. Richard Davis, Continuing Education Specialist, who will work closely with the disadvantaged group of learners.

Dr. Anne Jenkins will teach Speech to the total group in the Fall Semester on Wednesdays from 4:30-7:10 p.m. Dr. Jenkins noted, "This Speech experience is especially designed so that the Higher Education Re-Entry woman may develop her natural strength, of creativity, imagination and patience into a sturdy foundation of high self-esteem, total well-being and financial success."

The first year HER students will be kept together as a cohesive group for peer support purposes. They will elect officers and be known campus-wide as "HER Scholars."

NRC Offering Postdoctoral Research

The National Research Council announced the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted on behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: Chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GFI Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Cramming for Exams Won't Make the Grade

Sleep is serious business for college students who want to make good grades.

In a nationwide survey of college students, getting a proper night's sleep before an exam was rated second only to good study habits as an important factor in obtaining high grades.

In order to get that restful night's sleep, students said they preferred to sleep on an innerspring mattress and boxspring than any other sleep surface, including waterbeds.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York recently conducted telephone interviews of 512 students on college campuses from coast-to-coast.

Young adults in the survey said proper diet and exercise where even more important in obtaining good grades than individual attention given by teachers. Staying up all night and cramming for exams was ranked least important.

The American Innerspring Manufacturers (AIM), the national trade association of bedding spring manufacturers headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., commissioned the survey.

"Making food grades consistently is a matter of labor, not luck, for most of us anyway," said Arthur Grehan, executive director for AIM. "Rest plays a big role in how we perform at school and on the job. Even for healthy young people, it's important."

Sleeping on a firm, yet comfortable, innerspring mattress unit also may be insurance against a back problem, Grehan added.

"Orthopedic surgeons say sleeping on a quality innerspring unit -- one that isn't old and worn -- is important in preventing back problems for people of all ages," Grehan said.

In the college survey, students preferred innerspring mattresses and boxsprings to waterbeds by a ratio of more than two to one as a choice for a first bed purchase.

"Obviously, since our questions raised discussion on competitive products, like waterbeds, we had to have a research firm of impeccable reputation to conduct the interviews and report its findings," said Grehan.

Research & Forecasts, Inc. has done studies for The College Board, American Board of Family Physicians and Family Practice, and the Hearst Corporation, to name a few.

In the survey, more than half (60%) of the students said they intend to buy an innerspring mattress and boxspring, compared to only 28 percent who will select a waterbed. A foam mattress met with favor by 11 percent of the group, and other types of beds, like futons, were preferred by two percent.

Almost half (48%) of those interviewed said they associated

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NUMERO UNO PIZZERIA

PHONE 734-1719

— SUBS —

	8" small	12" large
1. American	1.95	3.15
2. Italian	2.25	3.45
3. Pressed Ham/Cheese	2.15	3.25
4. Imported Ham	1.95	3.05
5. Tuna Sub	2.00	3.25
6. Roast Beef	2.45	3.75
7. Turkey	2.35	3.60
8. Cheese Sub	2.05	3.25
9. Speccial Sub	2.55	3.75
10. Pepperoni & Cheese	2.55	3.75

FRESH DOUGH DAILY

— HOT SANDWICHES —

	8" small	12" large
11. Plain Steak	2.00	3.05
12. Cheese Steak	2.25	3.35
13. Cheese Steak Sub	2.35	3.65
14. Steak Sub	2.35	3.35
15. Cheesburger Sub	2.35	3.65
16. Mushroom Steak	2.30	3.50
17. Mushroom Cheese Steak	2.50	3.75
18. Pepper Steak	2.15	3.35
19. Pepper Cheese Steak	2.35	3.65
20. Veal Parmigiana	2.55	3.95
21. Sausage	2.15	3.35
22. Sausage Parmigiana	2.35	3.65
23. Sausage with Peppers	2.50	3.60
24. Meatballs	2.15	3.35
25. Meatball Parmigiana	2.35	3.65
26. Hamburger	1.15	
27. Cheeseburger	1.35	
28. Cheeseburger Deluxe	1.45	
29. Pizzaburger	1.45	
30. Pizza Steak	2.35	3.65
Extra Cheese	.30	.60
Extra Meat	.60	1.20

N.Y. STYLE — PIZZA —

	14" Med.	16" Large	16x16" 16 slice Sicilian
Cheese Pizza	5.25	6.50	8.10
One Item	6.15	7.50	9.30
Two Items	7.05	8.50	10.50
Three Items	7.95	9.50	11.70
Four Items	8.85	10.50	12.50
Works	9.50	11.25	13.90

Choose from: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Green Peppers, Extra Cheese, Ham, Onions, Meatballs, Anchovies.

SLICES: .90 EXTRAS: .25

Panzarotti	(extras .50)	3.00
Calzoni	(extras .50)	3.10
Special Calzoni		4.50
Stromboli		8.25
Pizetta *(the secret is in the onions)*		2.80

Commentary/Opinion

Residents Proud of "The Well"

Changing Images of Conwell Hall

By Theodore Johnson

My first commentary. Now, what do I write about? I should write about what I know. So, what do I know? I know about Conwell Hall, and as everybody knows, "Only Men Dwell In The Well." I know how chauvinistic that sounds, but nevertheless, that is our motto, our slogan, our binding tie. It gives us an identity.

The image of Conwell is changing within. Our residents are proud to call "The Well" home. Even negative aspects like no air conditioning and on-again off-again heat have become positive motivators in establishing unity. At least we have common complaints. Our men care about how their place looks, and they take measures to keep it looking good. It is not unusual to walk by the lounge and hear one resident offering "negative reinforcement" to another for having his feet on the table.

On two occasions I have heard Dr. DeLauder state that students spend a lot more time out of class than in class. I am thrilled that he realizes this, and I hope others will bear it in mind. For many students, a majority of that out-of-class time is spent in the residence halls. Whatever joys and/or frustrations are dealt out during the course of the day are dealt with, and often acted out, in the residence hall. It is understandable then, that we think of Conwell as an extension of the educational process. The English that our men learn, or don't learn, in class is the English that we hear in Conwell.

We also view Conwell in terms of apartment living. Students often complain that college life is not representative of the real world. It is at Conwell. If you live in an apartment building and continually break the terms of the contract, you will be asked to change the behavior or to move out. The same holds true at Conwell. Plain and simple.

Responsibility -- that's our focal point at Conwell Hall. We believe that everyone must be responsible for his own behavior and be prepared to deal with the consequences of irresponsibility. We believe that for every freedom, there is an accompanying responsibility. We believe that...

One of our resident assistants, David Beasley, last year's male R.A. of the year and a fourth year Conwell man, came in to read over my shoulder as I wrote. Here, then, are his comments: "Dean, you need to write more human. Talk about how Conwell is cleaner now, how there is less resentment among residents. You don't hear a lot of people talking about who did what around here. Tell them about how we're a family, even the staff, the R.A.'s and especially Miss Magee (Jackie Magee, assistant resident manager); she's everybody's mother. Don't forget how we congregate in the lounge to watch football games, and how you and Dean Bruce (Thomas, assistant residents manager) go to all the games and plays and stuff that the residents are in.

"And then there is the pool tournament, and spades, and everybody decorated the Christmas tree. And don't forget, we even have Everett Morgan. Now these are the things people want to read about, not educational processes."

I still haven't discovered the blessing that comes with Mr. Morgan, but I have discovered the blessing that comes with Conwell and I feel a bit more blessed every day.

Keystone Cops or Bad Rap?

By Ray Charles

"To Protect and Serve" somehow those four words made the bad guys tremble and the good guys rejoice. That's the way it was on T.V. and in your neighborhood. Then you came to DelState and found that there are always exceptions to the rule. I am speaking, of course, about our very much feared security force.

Past and recent events have led the general student population to look upon them as merely men and women in blue trying to project an image of authority but not quite getting it right. Apathetic, unprofessional, comic, and "Keystone Cops" are the more kindly adjectives that have been used to describe our protectors. Charles McLaughlin Jr. of New London, Ct., who is a Junior Computer Science/Math major, echoed the thoughts of a large majority of the campus in the following interview:

Q: *"When you first arrived at DelState in 1985, what was your impression of the security force?"*

A: "When I first arrived on campus, I thought it was decent to have a force on campus and had a favorable impression."

Q: "Has it changed?"

A: "Yes."

Q: "Why?"

A: "After seeing all the fights at parties and their inability to disperse crowds and their overall attitude towards the student body."

Q: "What type of attitude?"

A: "They seem to have an 'I don't care' attitude that seems to say I'm just here for my eight hours."

Q: "Do you think the new jeeps and other equipment will make a difference?"

A: "No, I don't think it's the equipment that's preventing them from doing a good job, I really believe it's the personnel themselves."

Q: "What do you see as a possible solution to the problem?"

A: "Once the students see that security can handle campus incidents I think they'll view them from a different perspective."

Q: "So what you're saying is that the students should relax and give security a chance to prove themselves?"

A: I think security should take the initiative and show that they can handle major incidents."

Mr. McLaughlin's argument holds some water in light of the recent kidnapping of a Wesley College student from DelState's campus and the student uprising in the spring of 1986. The security force's inability to effectively prevent or control major incidents such as these, while having no problem locking up the academic buildings or holding a parking space for a visiting dignitary, has seriously erroded the respect that is theirs.

However, a mutual understanding between the students and the security office concerning the enforcement of campus law and order is the beginning of a working relationship. Until both sides make the commitment to understand and help each other, the security will remain Keystone Cops, the situation will get worse, and we all will suffer.

First Week is Always Murphy's Law

By Yvonne M. Figueoa

I always anticipate and mentally prepare myself for the tension-filled first week of school. Besides finding my classes and standing in the bookstore line for an hour (I've never said "Excuse me" so many times in my life), things usually run smoothly. This year was a whole new experience. Everything that could have gone wrong, tried to.

I attended my first class which was taught by a professor I had before. Therefore, there was no point in sitting in the back behind a football player in an attempt to be ignored. That class was fine.

My second class was a computer course I needed to graduate this year. It had been cancelled. Not cancelled as "he/she will be here Thursday," but cancelled as in "We're sorry. The class you have reached -- Comp. 209 -- has been disconnected." What was I supposed to do? Fortunately, with the help of my department advisor, I was able to make other arrangements.

As I walked down the hall towards my third class, I noticed the students were sitting on the floor outside of the locked door. I double checked my schedule for the room number. It was correct. Either they had changed classrooms to make space for "Advanced Meditation and Yoga Techniques," or the teacher had not arrived and the students were tired of standing. As it turned out, this class was changed from MWF at 11 a.m. to Thursday, from 4:15 to 8 p.m. I could have sworn I was a day student.

My evening job keeps me from attending night classes. Evidently, nobody notified commuter students about the schedule change. If there is one thing I hate, it's missing the first class. The chance to pick the closest seat to the window (or bathroom), is lost. Everyone stares at you as though they've been there all semester.

With all the changes and problems I encountered, I stood in line at the Record's Office so long, I could have read Dickens' "Great Expectations." After turning in seven drop/add slips, I walked to my car, and glanced through the course booklet to see if there really was a class on meditation. At this rate, I will never learn to relax!

Free Blood Pressure Screening Monthly

Volunteers from the American Red Cross will be conducting free monthly blood pressure screening at the Ruth Dorsey Shelter on State College Road every Thursday from 6-8 PM.

High blood pressure is known as the "silent killer." There are no symptoms until the damage has been done. High blood pressure can lead to heart attack, stroke and kidney damage. No one knows why, but high blood pressure occurs more often in blacks, other minorities, and in men. The rate of stroke among blacks living in the stroke belt (the southeastern United States, including Delaware) is 1.5 times greater than the national average. Having your blood pressure taken is painless and takes less than five minutes. Avoid the risk of premature death or disability. Have your blood pressure taken today. . .

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Adult Women Students *Like* Delaware State College

By Yvonne M. Figueroa

The enrollment of women over 30 attending Delaware State College has increased from 161 women in 1982 to 416 in 1987. This is a 255-person increase during a five-year period.

Based on a "random sampling" survey conducted on campus, it is apparent that these females are highly motivated in their desire to be educated.

Financial independence, self-fulfillment, and a degree to get "the" job they want, were the general responses of the women when asked why they came to college. "It's something I always dreamed about doing," said Phyllis Bordley, a student who has four grown children, one of whom is a senior at DelState. Nancy Gardner, 44, replied that "it had a lot to do with wanting professional recognition."

Of the students chosen for questioning, less than 20 percent had never been to college before. The majority of these women had started college but were interrupted by marriage and children. Then there were those who already had a degree (either ASS or BA) and came back for another.

Why did these women choose Delaware State College? The general consensus was its affordability. Close proximity and availability of essential programs made DelState the best choice of colleges in Dover, most added. One woman commented that for the cost of one course at Wesley, she could almost pay for a whole semester at Delaware State. Mrs. Gardner felt that the "recognized social department," among other things, encouraged her to study at DelState.

Some of the highlights of the college, according to the women, are the small classes, the helpful professors, those students who have accepted and been kind to them, and the physical improvements of the campus.

The survey also uncovered some areas that the women feel need improvement. Among them are the registration procedures, the attitudes of some office personnel, and control over curriculum (i.e. classes being discontinued, rescheduled or not offered during the semesters they're needed). Commuters also felt that more "student lounge" facilities should be available.

Everyone said that they would recommend Delaware State. Kathy Edwards, a 32-year-old elementary education major, said that it's a place where you can "get what you want. If you're geared towards a goal, you can achieve it here."

(An Analysis)

Delaware State College Under Dr. DeLauder

By Ray Charles

On behalf of the Hornet staff, we bid you welcome back to what promises to be an exciting and interesting year at DelState!

Once again we find ourselves in the ever-familiar surroundings of DelState. There is, however, one major change this year. For the first time in 27 years we find a new man in the President's mansion. For many of us this is an awkward situation in that we don't know what to expect. Dr. William B. DeLauder, our new president, appears to have distinguished himself as a superb educator at North Carolina A&T, but does he have a vision?

When Dr. Mishoe arrived here in 1960, replacing Dr. Holland as president, he found an institution that was grossly underdeveloped. He thus instituted a massive expansion project as well as a gradual reorganization of the administration offices and staff. The result is the vibrant institution we know today. While Dr. DeLauder finds himself heir to a much more modernized Delaware State, he also inherits a Delaware State poised to assume a leadership role among black colleges.

So, the question is, can he lead? Can he perform the task of guiding this institution through its agonizing pangs of transition? If he is to succeed, he must forge a balanced coalition between the students, faculty, and staff. There has always been friction between these entities with differing opinions on how things should be run; and this year should be no different. He must also become adept at dealing with the board of trustees and state officials concerning budgeting and funding. As a growing college hoping to flower into a university, questions involving additional monies are becoming paramount.

So, as he begins his tenure, we wish Dr. DeLauder *all the success and luck he deserves, as he attempts to fill the enormous footprints left by his predecessor.* And if by chance or by design he decides to embark on a new course, Godspeed.

Cramming for Exams Won't Make the Grade

(Continued from page 4)

waterbeds with several unfavorable situations or negative images. The problems with waterbeds, they said, included extra money spent on chemicals and heating, leaks and problems with landlords. Ten (10%) percent of this group thought waterbeds still had a subculture image of "hippies and free love."

"Although it's a safe bet that most of these college students weren't even born in the late 60s when the counter-culture movement was active and waterbeds were such a fad, these images somehow still linger," Grehan said.

An innerspring mattress and box spring combination was associated by students with a healthy and restful night's sleep (61%). The majority of undergraduates (93%) thought innerspring bedding was good for their back and overall health, as well as a good buy for the money and the most preferred purchase of well-educated parents.

The survey was conducted this spring quarter.

SLAPSTIX

PEOPLE DON'T PLAN TO FAIL, THEY JUST FAIL TO PLAN

Campus Security Gets Better Equipped Jeeps

By Victoire Pratt

The "old scout," a campus security patrol vehicle, has been retired after seven years of service. Two new jeeps, purchased at a cost of $28,000.00, equipped with lights, radio, jumping cables, and other equipment, will replace the old jeep, according to Clifton Coleman, Director of Safety and Security.

"The old patrol vehicle was in disrepair and the maintenance upkeep was very expensive," said Coleman. The $28,000.00, budgeted for the improvement of campus security, were approved by the state legislature.

The new vehicles will be used for transporting students to the Health Service Center, support staff to and from work during inclement weather, and for routine patrol.

Meanwhile, the Department of Safety and Security is also currently installing new fire alarms in Tubman Hall.

Officer Anthony Cuffee, DSC Security in new fully equipped patrol jeep (Photo by Paul Brown).

ALL STUDENTS!

If you have questions about:

- Making a Career Choice
- Finding Meaningful Employment After Graduation
- Summer/Part-Time Job Opportunities
- Career Related Internship Possibilities
- Employer Requirements and Expectations
- Selecting a Graduate Program

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• Needing planning assistance • Confused about effective use of elective credits • Seeking a part-time career oriented job	• Individual Career Planning • Individual Career Planning • Job Listings Bulletin
• Needing resume writing advice • Wanting to improve interviewing skills • Looking for companies conducting interviews on campus • Applying to graduate school or for an education position	• Employment Workshops • Employment Workshops • Campus Interview Program • Placement File • Individual Counseling • Career Library Resources
• Considering returning to college • Feeling blocked in current work	• Individual Career Counseling

Career Planning Workshop Schedule

I. SENIOR EXPLORATORY INTERVIEWS
Purpose: Small group sessions with the Career Planning staff to familiarize students with services of the office and help them develop a career development path for themselves.
Dates: **SEPTEMBER 14 through SEPTEMBER 18, 1987**
Time: Prospective graduates are asked to contact the office immediately for an appointment.
Place: Career Planning Office - Room 136 - Student Center (736-5141)

II. CAREER EXPLORATION DAY '87
Purpose: Explore career opportunities with 50 recruiters from: *business, *education, *government and *graduate schools. (FOR ALL STUDENTS).
Dates: **MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1987**
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Student Center Auditorium

III. CAREER PLANNING FOR THE 80's (Employment Outlook and The Interview)
Purpose: An overview of the career planning process and employment outlook for the late 1980's interviewing strategies. (Sponsored by Career Planning and SGA)
Dates: **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987**
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

IV. COMMUNICATION SKILLS
Purpose: Assist students in written communication relevant to job search activities. (Sponsored by Career Planning and SGA0
Dates: **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1987**
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

V. GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL SEMINAR
Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate school and admissions testing. (Sponsored by Career Planning and SGA)
Dates: **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1987**
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

VI. INTERVIEW WORKSHOP II
Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during the first month of campus interviews. (Sponsored by Career Planning and SGA)
Dates: **WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987**
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

VII. DRESSING FOR THE JOB
Purpose: Workshop for males and females focusing on planning a wardrobe that fits the budget and is suitable for various work settings.
Dates: **WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987**
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Place: Commuter Lounge - Student Center

Computerized Career Planning Systems

The Career Planning and Placement Office invited students and faculty to use its new computerized career information systems. These systems are easy to use and designed so that the student can operate the terminal himself. Listed below is a description of the systems available:

- DELPHI is a multipurpose library data system on many different topics related to the world of work: careers, occupations, employment trends, programs of study and training.
- GUIDANCE INFORMATION SYSTEMS (GIS) is a computer-based system which provides information about occupations, four-year and two-year colleges, graduate schools and sources of scholarships and financial aid.
- CAREER DEVELOPMENT SOFTWARE PROGRAMS are available utilizing the Apple IIe computer. Students can explore career information ranging from self-assessment to the job search using the following software programs:
  - Career System 2000 -- provides information on duties, working occupations, and employment outlook for over 560 occupations.
  - Career Scan IV -- a self-assessment package to help users find occupations that are related to their interests, values, and aspirations.
  - Careers of the Future -- includes descriptions of jobs that will be in demand in the future plus a game motif access. The users must pass a series of challenges before gaining access to the future career descriptions.
  - The Right Resume Writer -- provides three basic computer-generated resume formats; traditional/chronological, and the creative/skills, and the professional styles.
  - The Micro Art of Interviewing -- introduces the student to the major processes involved with the interview and the skills resume. Self-awareness and preparation are covered.
  - Career Directions -- involves a student in a systematic approach to making career decisions featuring career assessment, career analysis and career planning.
  - COMPU-JOB -- assists students to identify and find jobs. Instructs the users on getting ready for the job search, getting a job and keeping a job.

VCR CAREER COUNSELING RESOURCES

As one of its newer services the Career Planning and Placement Office has acquired VCR equipment to provide students with the most modern and up-to-date resources to prepare for the world of work. The following areas are available in video form:

- Commercial video tapes which focus on the job search including the employment interview.
- Video tapes which demonstrate resume styles and other forms of written communication.
- Profiles of employers in video format.
- Individualized interviewing tapes (students may pre[illegible] demonstration interviewing tapes of themselves for analysis and review.

1. College Placement Council Interview Workshop (4 t[illegible]s)
2. The Employment Interview
3. The Competitive Edge: The Job Interview
4. Job-Search Video Tape Series (3 tapes)
5. Resume and Cover Letter Writing (3 tapes)
6. Preparing for the World of Work (4 tapes)
7. Career Planning Today (2 tapes)
8. Employer Recruiting Tapes (10 tapes)

Recruiting Schedule and Test Dates

— SEPTEMBER / OCTOBER — 1987

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

***

Sept 22	Pennsylvania State University -- Graduate School
	Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic
Oct 7	United Parcel Service
Oct 10	Graduate Record Examination (GRE)
Oct 13	Ford Motor Credit Company
	Aberdeen Proving Ground
	Roses
	K-Mart Apparel
Oct 15	Kent State University
Oct 16	Perdue Inc.
Oct 17	Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)
Oct 20	Allstate Insurance Company
Oct 22	AT&T Information Systems
	U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
	U.S. Department of Agriculture
Oct 23	University of Delaware/College of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation
Oct 24	National Teachers Examination (NTE)
	1987 Professional Qualification Test
Oct 29	MBank USA
	Xerox Corporation

People's Views

"What are your career goals?"

Donna Baraih, Freshman
Home: Jamaica
Major: Accounting and Business Administration

Answer: *"I want to get my degree and work at the World Bank. I would prefer to work in this country, but I know I will travel".*

Kyam Wyatt, Freshman
Home: Plainfield, N.J.
Major: Political Science

Answer: *"I plan to obtain a PhD in Social Studies/History and maybe become an attorney or Social Studies Teacher".*

Kym Stewart, Freshman
Home: Piscataway, N.J.
Major: Early Childhood Education

Answer: *"I would like to own a chain of daycare centers. I would also like to work with big corporations so parents can see their children at work".*

Glenn Gray, Freshman
Home: Plainfield, N.J.
Major: Communications

Answer: *"I would like to get a job in broadcasting. I hope our school's radio station would give me some experience".*

Tonya Hall, Freshman
Home: Piscataway, N.J.
Major: History

Answer: *"After I get my degree in history, I also would like to do hair. I will probably get a degree in cosemtology."*

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SPORTS SPORTS

Hornets Lose Season Opener in Boise

By Willie Shepperd

Less than a decade later, the Hornet football team again traveled West in an attempt to obtain some of the luxuries there. Misfortune, however, made certain the Hornets returned home empty handed, as Boise State Broncos rode away clean with a 34-13 victory.

Despite pre-season preparation to dominate, the Hornets lost their season opener to Boise State Saturday night, September 5, before a capacity crowd of 18,000 in Bronco Stadium.

From the start of the game, it appeared the winner would be and was determined by which team made the fewer mistakes.

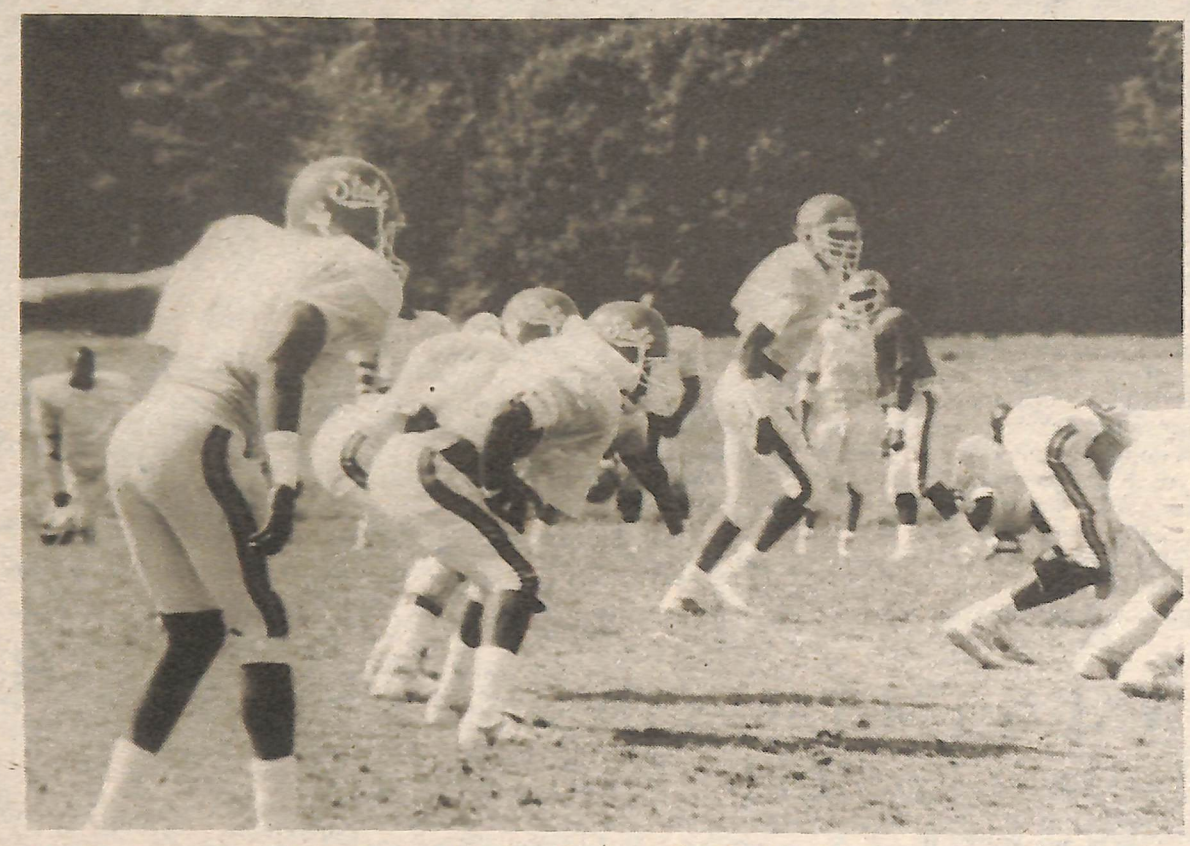
The first quarter featured intense play by both teams. The home team scored first on a 2-yard run which was set up by a 17-yard pass, which was set by a shanked punt by the Hornets.

The Hornets retaliated with a 14-play 80-yard drive of their own, resulting in a 1-yard run by halfback John Stone. David Parkinson added the extra point conversion.

It wasn't until early in the third quarter before the Hornets would again call on the services of halfback John Stone, who scored on a 72-yard pass from quarterback John Lane. The extra point kick failed.

Meanwhile, the Boise State Broncos continued to ride high, adding to their highlight film a variety of scoring drives, closing the night with a 25-yard touchdown run.

Defensively for the Hornets, Marvin Bright and Derek Andrews contributed 10 and 12 tackles, respectively.



Hornet secondary in action during scrimmage (Photo by David Adams.)

An Analysis

Hornet Teams to Build on Success of Last Year

By Eugene Butler

Last year was a good year for the Hornet Athletic teams and their coaches, despite the fact that the gridiron team fell short of *repeating as conference champs.*

Delaware State enjoyed the laurels of winning five Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference MEAC championships and the 1987-88 seasons should be just as promising. The men's and women's cross country teams started the championship calibre competition as they clinched their third consecutive title. Head *Coach Fred Sowerby was named coach of the year.*

The lady spikers picked up from that point with stunning victories over the University of Maryland Eastern Shore to capture the volleyball crown. With that win, Mary "Honey" Lamb, the Hornet's head coach, was named the coach of the year in the MEAC.

During the winter, the men's and women's indoor track claimed the limelight again with double MEAC championships behind a group of very talented athletes. Although DelState's football team did not win the conference, they still hosted the MEAC's Defensive Player of the Year to Joe Burden, who was also named to the Kodak All-American Team and selected as a member of the Division 1-AA First Team.

This year, Delaware State College should be unstoppable on the ground in the MEAC, with the veteran running back core of Terrance Hoover, Pat Casey, Reggie Barnes, and John Stone.

Howard University was the "sleeper" last year beating the Hornets and finishing tied for second place in the conference. With the consensus of the team returning they should challenge for the title. North Carolina State A&T won the MEAC last year, but will not repeat, although quarterback Alan Hooker will return.

Bethune Cookman College will score points with eight offensive starters returning, but will also get scored upon with only three veterans back on defense. Morgan State, starting another season, will be saying, "Hurry up, basketball season!"

Leading the Pack

By David Adams
Editor-in-Chief

In the past three years, DSC's men's and women's cross country teams have captured MEAC championship crowns. The women have won seven of 12 tournaments and the men three out of four, in five years, making DSC a track "powerhouse" of the east coast.

Much of the track teams' success is due to training, coach experience, and recruiting good athletes, according to Fred Sowerby, cross country coach.

Coach Sowerby feels responsible for his students while they are in school. "I talk to instructors to make sure my students are going to class. If they don't make academic progress, they will not run track at DSC," says Sowerby.

Coach Sowerby is criticized by many for being too strict on the athletes. When asked if he thought some of his policies were too harsh, he responded, "I am not trying to stop my students from doing what they want to do. I try to make sure they are aware of the reason they are in school. I'd rather the students to go to functions on the weekends."

In the past five years, Coach Sowerby has only had two students with academic troubles. When he took over DSC's Cross Country Track Team, 18 females wanted to run, only 7 were academically eligible. "Out of the 75 to 100 students I have coached 90% of them progressed academically," said Sowerby.

Coach Sowerby has had success keeping his students in "good" academic standing because of a strong study hall program, which he monitors himself, and individual spot checks of students' progress.

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Hornets head toward locker room before season opener (Photo by Paul Brown).

Hornet Football Players Undergo Drug Test, Coach Collick Hopeful of Negative Results

By Kaylyn Kendall

On August 14, 1987 drug testing of the Hornet football team was conducted by the coaching staff. Since the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) made drug testing mandatory, this responsibility has fallen on the coaches.

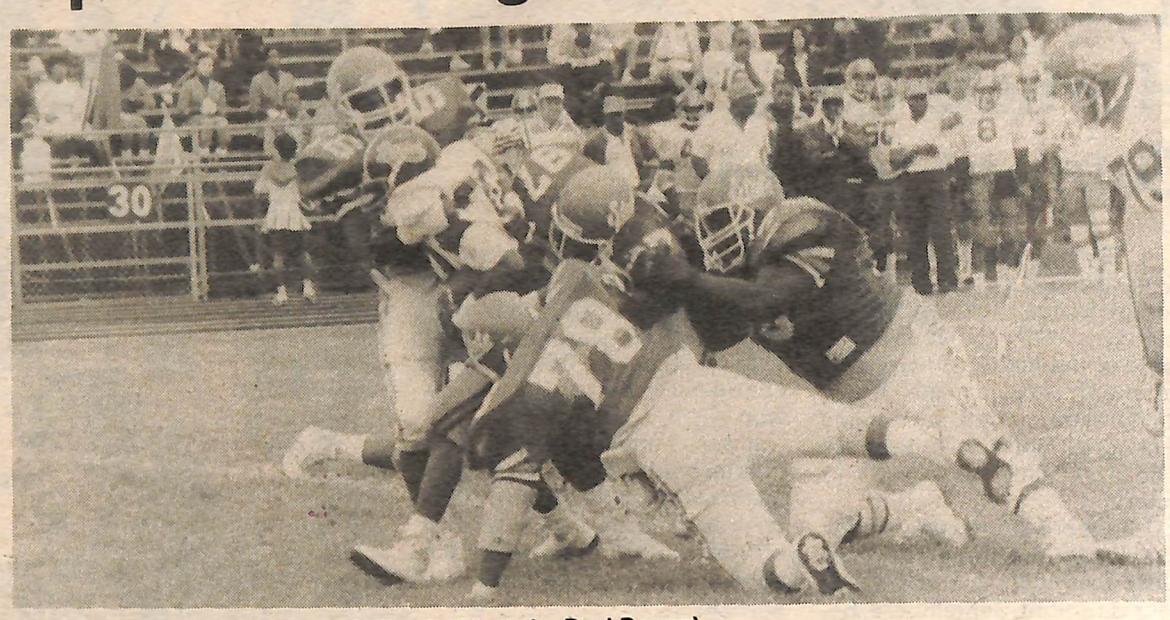
Head Coach Bill Collick is an "advocate of drug testing for college athletes." Collick feels that his players have responsibilities to the team as well as to the student body. Coach Collick also feels that drugs and football do not mix. Although the players cannot be monitored at all times, Coach Collick stresses that "you cannot be an athlete if you're experimenting with drugs."

While some players may feel that testing is an invasion of their privacy, Collick thinks otherwise, noting that his players must understand that there are certain rules, regulations, and philosophies to abide by.

According to Collick, the athletic director, John Martin, determines when testing will take place. Results from the present tests have not been completed, but Coach Collick is hopeful that none of the players will test posivive.

However, in the event a player does test positive, the coach outlined the following steps that will be taken: a conference with a player's parents; and a possible suspension from the team.

The players recently attended a workshop. "The basic program," Collick explained, "was a focus on drug usage and its consequences." The workshop also had a question/answer poeriod.



Hornet defense stops Morgan fullback (Photo by Paul Brown).

WKEN-FM Takes Over Hornet Football

By Victoire Pratt

The game between Morgan State and DelState played on Sept. 19 marked the beginning of broadcast coverage by WKEN-FM for the Hornets.

WDSD had previously covered Hornet games, but notified DelState two weeks ago that it would not be airing its football program this year. This left DelState without local radio coverage in their loss to Boise State, Idaho.

"So, for us, the season starts Saturday," said Tim Miles, WKEN general manager, at head coach Bill Collick's press conference.

WKEN's sister station, WAMS-AM, will broadcast the DelState games beginning September 26, at the University of the District of Columbia. John Martin, the athletic director, said he was elated about the new radio coverage. "It's better than I expected."

Commuting Students Want to be Involved

By Victoire Pratt

Nineteen out of 20 commuting students interviewed said they would attend more campus functions if they were informed well in advance.

Many of the students interviewed have jobs in addition to their school work, or have other responsibilities such as marital duties, and child rearing, but felt they could juggle their schedules to fit in campus activities, if notified ahead of time.

Most of the students suggested how to improve the process of informing them about campus activities. Marion Dye, a commuter, said, "teachers could make announcements at the beginning of class." Another student suggested a monthly calendar. Andrea Daniels thought mailing a newsletter listing events of the month to commuters was a good idea. Another popular idea among the commuters was displaying a bulletin in the Education and Humanities Building "coming events," to be used solely to communicate with commuters. Most students talked to felt that the E.H. is a central point.

"Commuters hang out in the E.H.," said Tracey Cephas, another commuter. "Their classes are in here, and most of us have no need to go to the Student Center for anything."

Like most of the commuters interviewed, Tracey believes a commuter lounge should be set up in the E.H. According to Leon Porter, the commuter lounge in the Student Center is often used for holding activities, and is therefore closed to commuters during those periods.

Gladys D.W. Motley, vice president for Student Affairs, said that plans to designate an area for commuters were in motion. She pointed out an area near the large bulletin board in the lobby of the E.H. where furniture could be set up for commuters, and she planned a meeting about two weeks ago to discuss using one of the rooms in the stage area for commuters as well. According to Dr. Motley, the commuters need a strong leader for the commuter club. A past commuter club president kept the commuters active on campus, well organized, and unified, she noted.

Other concerns the commuters had were the need for a large parking area closer to buildings that hold classes, easily accessible lockers, and carpool information.

When asked if DSC made them feel a welcome part of the school, 19 out of 20 commuters interviewed answered "yes!"

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Ask Lolo

A New Column

For students having problems while in school. Letters should be typed double space and sent to: Lolo, Hornet
DSC Box 192
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Delaware State College
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Black College Day:

Walt Frazier Advocates Dedication and Motivation

Bryant J. Plater and Black College Day speaker Walt Frazier (Photo by Paul Brown).

By David Adams
Editor-in-Chief

On September 28, 1987 the Student Government Association held it's annual "Black College Day" program. Former, New York Knicks basketball star, Walt Frazier was the keynote speaker.

"Everyone here today has set a goal by being in college. Today Education is the Key," said Frazier, talking about the need for students to set goals for themselves in order to have a stronger reinforcement in the pursuit of higher education.

Frazier also urged students to stay in school for a good education. Many students leave school to set goals for material things or lack the confidence needed to progress academically. "Confidence is also a key in making decisions. Confidence is a great factor in the learning process," said Frazier.

Speaking about his success Frazier asked, "Why is it that people are successful and some are not? I feel people have negative attitudes, people do not want to work hard, egos are in a negative direction, and people lack motivation. My father used to recite to me when I was younger: *I complained biblically about not having shoes to wear until I met a man who had no feet. We often complain about things and do not realize that others are even more deprived.*

The situation of the black family today has a great effect on the education of young adults. "In black families today babies are having babies. Grandmothers are now between the ages of 30-35," said Frazier. The role black males play in the education of young blacks was another topic Frazier was concerned about. "Today, there are no male influences in the black family, kids are doing what they want to do," said Frazier.

On health and fitness, Frazier noted, "Many blacks do not like to work out and particularly the sisters. Fitness is important. Our minds and bodies must be healthy. Today, I am an old man in basketball, but I am a young man for life."

In closing, Frazier said, "Too many blacks are extremist. Be strong because it is easy to cop-out. Try to live your life. We all want money but it's not money that makes us happy, it's what's in your heart that makes you happy."

(Please turn to page 3)

Monthly Board Meeting Held

By Amy Puckham
News Editor

The Board of Trustees held its monthly meeting on Thursday October 8, 1987. President of the Board, William G. Dix opened the meeting and also took an oath of office. Board assignments were issued to all members.

Dr. Gladys Motley, Vice President for Student Affairs, gave her report. She reported on Friday October 23, the mother of the Late Len Bias will be here at Delaware State. The program will start at 7:00 in the EH building. She also added that on November 11 the college wil be having a program on AIDS.

Items requiring Board action were discussed. The dormitory situation was at the top of the list. It is true that more females than males are living on campus. There are 903 males and 907 females. Dr. Dix said, "Boys just don't go to school as much as girls." A. Richard Barros, a Board member, was concerned about the Freshmen. He asked, "Are there enough rooms for the freshmen?" The answer was yes. It is the upperclassmen who are left without rooms because they failed to meet the deadline dates. All the female dormitories are filled but the males are not.

The next item of business was the educational policy committee. Dr. K.W. Bell prepared a report on graduate programs on campus. His goal is to pick up 3 to 4 hundred more undergraduate students. He feels that this would increase the number of graduate students here at Delaware State.

The Vice President for Fiscal Affairs and Business Manager, Mr. E.T. Crawford said he is in the process of putting the 1989 budget together. Life Insurance for the members of the Board went into effect on September 21.

Dr. Hardcastle reported on all of the capital projects. He stated that all construction projects are going fairly well. The word processor and computer equipment was approved. The Finance committee disucssed the furniture for president's residence. The committee is allowing the DeLauders $43,915.05 to furnish their 16-room home.

Dr. Delauder reported that there is a 2.7% increase in enrollment here at Delaware State. The admission of new freshmen is up 11.4% and there is a 5% increase of in-state students and a 29% increase of out-of-state students.

Dr. Delauder is interested in the use of computers on campus. He will appoint a committee to work on this project. Mrs. W. Harris, Assistant to the President, reported that under the Title 3 Act, "Strengthen Historically Black Institutions," the college was awarded the full $355,000 grant for different undergraduate programs.

DSC Faculty and State Socialize during a reception. From left to right: Mr. H.P. Shockley, Mrs. Vermell DeLauder and Dr. DeLauder. (Photo by Brian Pinto)

On October 3, the President and other officials at the college met with some of the Central

(Please turn to page 8)

Drugs, Alcoholism, And Suicide Along The Color Line

By Yvonne Figueroa

Whenever I have lectured before a large audience in recent months, inevitably I am asked the same question. Essentially, it goes something like this: "The Black community is in the midst of an unprecedented social crisis. Unemployment, bad housing, reductions in health care and education programs, police brutality and other factors are undermining the social stability of Black neighborhoods. Given the state of affairs, why aren't Afro-Americans rioting in the streets? What is keeping a check of Black urban militancy, when the material and social conditions which gave rise to the riots of the 1960s are actually much worse today?"

There is no precise chemistry which can reliably predict the creation of an urban explosion, even though critical volatile elements are currently present. But social discontent and rage can be channeled away from meaningful public protests into purely self-destructive activity. The energy and dynamism of Black urban youth may be manipulated for destructive and self-defeating purposes.

The struggle against illegal drugs is being lost in most of this country's major innercities. Recent federally-financed studies state that the major group which has turned off from drugs such as cocaine in the past five years is the well-educated, white upper middle class. Many Hispanics, Blacks, low income people and those with less than a high school education have continued and/or increased their collective drug dependency. The crack epidemic continues in poor urban communities virtually unchecked. In one recent study of heroin addicts in New York City, it was determined that Blacks and Hispanics comprised about 75 percent of all the city's addicts. Another 1982 survey of data on drug dependency, based on material from over 30,000 treatment centers, showed that 44 percent of all addicts were Black; 20 percent were Hispanic, and only 36 percent were White.

There was no recognized "drug problem" in this country until the crisis of illegal drugs began to claim thousands of victims among the daughters and sons of the white upper middle class. As long as cocaine was identified with Black musicians, street people and/or prostitutes, no real social problem was said to exist. Recent data illustrate that illegal drugs not only serve to diffuse Black collective action for development, but that also the drug issue may receive less governmental and media attention as its victims become one more predominately Black and poor. As Dr. Mitchell S. Rosenthal, head of Phoenix House, a network of drug treatment centers, states: "In the heroin crisis of the late 1960s and again with crack in recent years it was the threat to the middle and upper-middle class kids that put pressure on Legislatures and Congress. There is a danger that if they feel less of a threat, the resources won't stay with the problem."

Another continuing social problem for Blacks, as well as other Americans, is alcoholism. There are conservatively an estimated 6 to 9 million confirmed alcoholics in the U.S. Blacks, essentially those with lower levels of income and education, have a disproportionally high rate of alcoholism. There's also evidence that alcoholism is a rapidly growing problem for Black women. Statistically, most Black women are more likely not to drink alcohol than are white females. However, the proportion of heavy or "problem" drinkers among Black women is about three times the proportion of white females classified as heavy drinkers.

There is also growing evidence of an unprecedented rise in the suicide rates of Blacks, especially younger Blacks since the civil rights era. Between 1950 and 1977, for instance, the annual suicide rate of Black males soared from 6.8 per 100,000 to 11.4 per 100,000. Also in these years, the Black female suicide rate more than doubled, from 1.6 per 100,000 to 3.5 per 100,000. Nearly one-half of all suicides among Afro-Americans occur today among young adults, between the age of 20 to 34 years. Within the more narrow age group of 25 to 29 years, the suicide rate among Black males is higher than that for white men and women living in urban areas, their suicide rate is also higher than the white average. Why are Black young adults killing themselves in record numbers?

You don't need an occupying army to wipe out a spirit of resistance among any oppressed people. You simply pump unlimited supplies of cocaine, heroin and other drugs into their neighborhoods. You burden them with an unemployment rate of 20 percent and higher. You give them poor schools, few health clinics, and reinforce white corporate standards of beauty and materialism in the media and popular culture. Drug dependency, alcoholism and suicides are the logical results. The worst manifestation of oppression is that which is generated internally, not externally.

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Three Assistant Professors Earned Their Doctorates Last Summer

By Yvonne M. Figueroa

This semester, three assistant professors returned to Delaware State College with doctoral degrees. They are Dr. Debra Catts, Dr. Donald A. Parks, and Dr. Momo K. Rogers.

Dr. Catts, assistant professor in the Learning Skills Center, wrote her dissertation on listening and note-taking. After five years working on her program at the University of Maryland at College, Park, she received the doctor of education degree.

Dr. Parks, assistant professor of Arts and Art Education, spent seven years towards his doctor of education degree from Syracuse University, New York. His dissertation dealt with using visual images to learn art.

Dr. Rogers, assistant profesor of journalism in the English Department, earned a doctor of philosophy degree in journalism from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. His five-year program included a dissertation on the history of the Liberian press.

These three teachers all balanced marriage, children, employment, and dissertation work. The general consensus was that because the doctoral work was taxing on family life and incredibly time consuming, the support of an understanding spouse was vital to success.

"You have to have a good partner," said Dr. Parks. Dr. Catts added that if she did not have the support of her husband, although himself a busy attorney, she would not have been able to do it. Dr. Rogers said, "I know some people who have done the work when they were not married, but I don't know how they went through it." He noted that his wife's emotional support strengthened and motivated him, besides taking care of family matters which gave him the time he needed to concentrate on his work.

The three instructors admitted that obtaining the doctorates was stressful, expensive and time consuming. So, why did they endure to the end? Dr. Catts said that two factors motivated her. When she met her husband-to-be, he said, "You teach at Del-State and you don't have a Ph.D?" That, combined with a "mandate" from the college, pushed her to go back to school. She claimed the college made it clear that she was expected to do research work in some pertinent areas.

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Parks had already begun their doctoral programs when they were hired by Delaware State College. Desires for professional recognition and career advancement were the driving forces for these men. "As I went from one stage to another, I saw that with a Ph.D I could do things I wanted to do," said Dr. Rogers.

The dissertation works of all three instructors are already changing things for them. Dr. Catts feels that when she says something, it carries a little more weight now. "I don't think it should, necessarily, but I think it does."

The visual imagery ideas of Dr. Parks are already being implemented in elementary schools throughout Delaware.

Dr. Rogers plans writing and publishing a book on the history of Liberian journalism, to be used as a possible textbook in Liberia.

Even though they all have completed the research which gave them the prestigious title of "Dr." they are still wrapped up in their work. Dr. Catts said, "It's very hard to come down. It isn't over when it's over."

Working Full-time Students Do Not Deserve Special Treatment

By Victoire Pratt

Some Delaware State college students and an instructor feel students who work and attend school full-time do not deserve any special treatment from their instructors.

Most of the students interviewed agreed that if students arranged their time wisely, they could work a demanding job and still excel academically. Risa Byall, a non-working student, stated that full-time students who work are "at a disadvantage because they have to spread themselves too thin, and they do not have any leisure time." But she did not feel full-time students deserved any special treatment because "they don't have to be full-time students, they could attend school part-time and work full time." Another non-working student, Marion Dye said, "while they are not at a disadvantage in comparison to non-working students, students who work may be under a lot of pressure, to do well in both school and on the job."

The majority of working students interviewed said they had no choice. They worked to support families in most cases, and in others, they had to have money for living expenses. They do not feel confident about competing in the job market without having an undergraduate degree.

Carmen Calloway said she works 15 hours per week, and that working eliminated some of her social activities. Debra Castille said "I have no social life; anytime I spend socializing means I'm neglecting something else, work or school related." She works 20 hours per week and is taking 19 credit hours. Most of the students interviewed worked 20 hours or more.

Darryl Lovett, a full-time working student with a family to support said the only advantage to working and being a student is the experience gained. "Students learn how it will be in the real working world," he said.

"Something could be done to lower the number of students who have to work," said Marian Dye. She suggested incentive pay based on the number of credit hours taken by a student, and/or based on a students grades. She also said more available financial aid and workshops on how to get aid would be helpful.

Dr. Anne Hudson Jenkins, an English professor at DSC, said she does not think a student trying to get an undergraduate degree should work; "it becomes a conflict of interest." She also said full-time students should not be treated any differently than other students by their instructors.

Security Activates Plans To Monitor Campus Entrances After Dark

By Victoire Pratt

Chains now keep vehicles from entering through all exits except the main entrance to the Delaware State College campus from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily, because of a new policy implemented a few weeks ago.

According to Clifton Coleman, director of Safety and Security, a committee in 1981 proposed the closing of all entrances to the campus except the main entrance during the evenings. The proposal had been in the planning stages until recently.

He said that by limiting access to the campus, problems such as the use of the campus as a thoroughfare between Salisbury Road and Route 13 will be eliminated. In the past, at least two accidents have resulted from campus roads being used in that *manner, he said.*

Coleman also said, "an information booth will be erected by 1988 at the main entrance," with a security guard posted there to allow better control of who is allowed on campus.

Vicki Carter, a sophomore commuter, majoring in Accounting-/Business Administration, said, "the closing of the campus entrances doesn't affect me because once I leave, usually around 5:30, I have no reason to come back on campus." She added, "It seems like a good idea though. It would prevent incidents like the kidnapping of the Wesley student from the campus."

Cornelia Henry, a senior, majoring in Accounting/Business Administration, said, "I think the new plan is good because it protects students from strangers who drive on campus." She said she would feel safer walking to the library at night. She also felt that closing the campus entrances might deter vandals.

Louise D. Hyland, secretary of the Office of Alumni Affairs, said, "I think the entrances should be closed because traffic on campus at night should be restricted for security and safety reasons."

Black College Day

(Continued from page 1)

While playing in the NBA, Frazier was on 7 all-star teams, voted defensive player of the year 7 times, played in 2 championships, and had his jersey retired in 1980.

Dr. Motley, Vice President for Student Affairs made a charge to "help save all black colleges." "In 1981 President Reagan issued an executive order to increase black college funds to 629 million dollars. Before the program began, Dr. Motley came out on stage to show her concern of the poor turnout of students. "This is an important program," said Motley. Motley asked students to go to dorms, libraries, and other campus locations to help bring in more students. More students came as a result, but the program's turnout was still relatively low.

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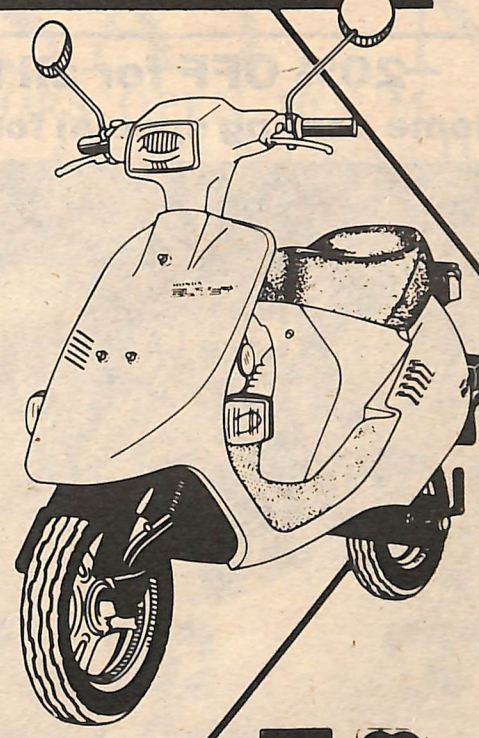

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Commentary/Opinion

SGA: "A Paper Tiger"

The "New Beginning" was an era in which Delaware State College witnessed one of its best student governments. This era is related to the accomplishments of a man by the name of Lee Jones, who brought the organizations and the students invovled in them a lot closer together.

At the present time, we haven't left the era of the new beginning; instead, we are supposed to be witnessing a "Continuation of the New Beginning." Well, whatever happened to the 100 dollar class budgets, the Organization President's meetings, and the rapport between organiztions and the SGA? I don't know, but these things have disappeared. First of all, under the New Beginning the class officers received a budget of $100 to work with. I personally, over the summer months, was promised a budget of $150 to operate the Junior class on, but what did I get, Nothing!! When I approached the SGA president about the matter, he said, "If you need something, put it in writing and we'll provide it." I wrote Mr. Plater a letter stating that I needed money for a class social $30, and I never received the money. I'm not mentioning when I approached the SGA about access to paper and their copying machine to run off ballots for the Miss Junior Class election, and were told to use other resources. What other resources? I didn't have the money.

Secondly, there hasn't been an Organization Presidents meeting yet, and we've been in school six weeks, but I guess the SGA has been too busy organizing parties rather than meeting with their subordinates. I mean they've only been here the whole summer.

Thirdly, the SGA is losing contact with the organizations on campus because of their inability to keep in touch. The SGA don't even know the organizations views on the new SOP (Standard Operation Procedure) in that case, how can the SGA say whether or not the SOP is good or bad or do they care. But, what do you expect of the SGA, they've only been here all summer planning and organizing parties instead of finding other ways to make the students happy. I should mention some grand things, things that they've done; for example, the "splash party" and the "dress for success week" but, they stole these ideals this summer from the Junior Class President and in turn dissapproved his events. I guess next they'll be selling candy bars. Good Luck!

These things don't symbolize the New Beginning but they do symbolize the inefficiency in the SGA's responsibilities. The bottom line is that the SGA needs to get on the ball.

The SGA, is it live or is it memorex? No, It's Radio Shack.

Henry Kellogg Jr.
Junior Class President

EH Building Evacuation

By Yvonne Figueroa

A burning smell which engulfed the Education and Humanities Center the evening of October 10, led to the evacuation of the building.

As students and faculty stood outside, three fire engines, an ambulance, and almost every security person on campus came to the scene to investigate the 5:10 p.m. incident.

All the commotion seemed to have been the result of some burnt-up windings, which released a powerful burning odor, according to an unidentified source.

About 30 minutes after the evacuation, people were allowed back into the building and classes resumed.

Gordon Pritchett, one of the students evacuated, later explained, "At first we could only smell smoke, but when we stepped out into the hall, we could see thin smoke everywhere."

Although no one could say exactly what happened, the burnt-up windings, apparently, were in the elevator which later jammed. It took maintenance men over two hours before they could open the jammed elevator.

Student Government Assn. Makes the Difference

By Yvonne M. Figueroa

Bryant J. Plater, president of the Student Government Association (SGA) at Delaware State College, said recently that his goal is to make every student "feel at home" while on campus.

Sticking to his theme of "learn from yesterday, begin today, to change tomorrow," the new SGA president is currently implementing numerous programs which will improve student life at DSC, including dorm tutoring, breakfast meetings, and better faculty/student interaction.

Plater praised his staff for their strong support. For example, that Wendy Black, his executive assistant, "keeps me organized!"

About administration support, he noted Dean James Lightfoot has been "incredibly helpful." Besides developing a Standard Operational Procedure (SOP), Plater disclosed, Dean Lightfoot has helped to close the gap between the SGA and the Office of Student Affairs.

Some activities sponsored by the SGA include the "Calendar Girl and Guy Contest," "Adopt a Freshman," (trying to bridge the gap between upper and lower classmen), "Homecoming '87-Excellence through Teamwork. The one you don't want to miss!," "Hornet-Fest '88," a bus trip to the Inner Harbor, Maryland ,and a tentative bus trip to an amusement park in the spring.

The SGA administration under Plater intends to increase school spirit and pride. For example, the SGA recently purchased 14 uniforms for the cheerleaders. The SGA is also sponsoring the bowling club and will renovate its game room.

Plater, through such activities, hopes to get the students away from the "Suitcase College" syndrome, in order for them to see the campus as home away from home.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am incarcerated in Arizona State Prison, and for eight years I have been wasting my life getting more and more involved in the negativity of prison. I am thirty years old now and I've finally come to realize that this is not the way I want to spend the rest of my life. I've come to feel that prison is not a place designed for rehabilitation. That, one must seek on his own. I want to become a productive citizen. I have no family or friends in the free world and due to my incarceration, I've been denied the opportunity to come in contact with people of a positive attitude.

Therefore, I'm asking your help. Financially, I am at an all-time low, but if you would place *my* ad in your school paper and inform me as to the cost, I promise to pay you in full. Please trust me and give me a chance to reinstate myself, positively to the world. (30 year old man of color, incarcerated, seeking correspondance for the sake of creating a positive attitude in a negative atmosphere). Nelson Record-34726, A.S.P.C. D-Gila-South, E-16-60, Box 5003, Douglass, Arizona 86508-5003. Thank you.

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The Bork Story

By Amy Puckham

Many students, at Delaware State College, are unaware of what is going on in the Federal government. There are numerous reasons for this, but it is important to keep up with not only the Federal government but local as well. These officials make many decisions that affect society.

The Robert Bork story has been of major concern throughout the United States. Bork, who is 60, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. circuit, has been nominated by President Reagan to the U.S. Supreme Court. Supreme Court nominations must be confirmed by a majority vote of the U.S. Senate; the U.S. House of Representatives has no official say in the confirmation of judicial or executive appointments.

As a law professor, government official, and judge, Bork has written, spoken, and ruled against most of the constitutional protections afforded by the Supreme Court in the modern era. Bork has voted against the claims of public employees and their unions, and also has questioned whether Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits job related sexual harrassment. He has opposed laws that would outlaw racial discrimination by businesses that provide services to the public. Bork has opposed Supreme Court decisions and use of court power to provide certain remedies in school desegregation cases, and he rejects the principle of a constitutional right to privacy. He has maintained that the First Amendment guarantee of free speech covers only explicitly political speech. Bork has stated that the principle of "one person, one vote" a precept that does not disenfranchise any group of people runs counter to the Fourteenth Amendment.

The odds are against Bork. forty-four Senators, mainly Democrats, have opposed Bork and thirty-three have favored him. After hearing this news Bork was considering dropping out of the running, but President Reagan encouraged him to stay in. A confirmation vote on the Senate floor is expected to be held sometime this month. If Bork is rejected the President will renominate another person.

Continuing Education Gets More Scholarships

Serving the "Non-traditional" students has become the main emphasis of Continuing Education at Delaware State College according to Dolores Fenix Sapienza, who has been the Director of the evening program for the past 11 years.

The term non-traditional refers to those students who are returning to school after extended delay, or after working full-time, or because they lack confidence, or are economically disadvantaged, or handicapped, she noted.

The HER and the HELP scholarships are two programs that have been helpful to these students, Sapienza said. The Higher Education Reentry (HER) Scholarship helps older, low-income women and is sponsored by the Speer Trust Foundation. AVON attracts GED holders by funding the Higher Education Literacy Program (HELP).

Sapienza disclosed that she is presently writing a proposal to obtain funding for the HIS Scholarship, which will assist low-income black men in the pursuit of education.

Sapienza, who is working towards a doctorate in Adult Continuing Education, and is involved in countless organizations and committees, continues to find new ways to serve the needs of her students. She said for many people, these scholarships are their last chance. By providing what she called "one stop shopping" at Delaware State College, Sapienza hopes to make the pursuit of education reality for the non-traditional student.

Memorial Hall And Other Sports Facilities To Recieve Extensive Renovations This Fall

Memorial Hall, often referred to as the Physical Education Building is undergoing extensive renovations this school year, at a cost of approximately $160,000, according to John Martin, athletic director at Delaware State College.

Already the varsity weight room has been renovated, and a new floor installed in the main gymnasium, where indoor basketball is played. The tennis courts are in the process of being restored, and should be completed in approximately two weeks, according to Martin.

The outdoor basketball courts will get a new surface, new backboards and other new equipment, and the track will be reconditioned and remarked, he added.

Martin said that some of these renovations were planned before he became athletic director. He explained that the financial planning for a project of this type has to be done at least a year in advance, and once the project is approved, funds are then appropriated by the state.

Martin said that updating athletic facilities has been one of his major concerns since he joined the Delaware State College family on May 1, 1986.

"These facilities are not just used for varsity athletics, they are also used for classes, intramural competitions, and individual or group activities," he said.

The track is open all day so that more students will jog to stay in shape, he said. All students can use the tennis courts when the courts are free from use by classes or varsity teams. The basketball courts will operate the same way he said. According to Martin, schedules noting when these areas are open to students are posted in the dormitories and in the gym.

Community groups sometimes request the use of the college facilities, Martin said. For example, the college will host the State Wrestling Tournament and Special Olympics this year, he said. Conferences and other activities will be held here as well, he added.

Choir Gets Ready For Upcoming Performance

By Amy Puckham

Many of the Delaware State College family probably do not know that the DSC Concert Choir sang under the direction of composer, arranger and conductor, Jester Hairstrom, who is currently co-starring in "Amen," a television sit-com; he was guest conductor here in 1984.

According to Yvonne P. Johnson, concert choir director, this is only one of the many highlights during her 14 year leadership of the choir. Other highlights include "Winter Festival," an album the choir made around 1978, for which she conducted, as well as the performance of "AMAHL and the Night Visitors" by Menotti, with the Temple University Chamber Orchestra accompanying. This fall, the choir was invited to sing with the Sussex County Choir and the Delaware Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Richard Eckerd.

The concert choir now has 35 members and "would welcome more good voices," Johnson said. She had letters about concert choir included in the freshmen orientation packets that were sent out before school started, with Kay S. Gregory's, help. Gregory is the freshmen orientation coordinator. Johnson also posted flyers and posters around campus, and recruited students in the cafeteria and at registration.

The primary qualifications for students who wish to join choir are "a positive attitude, enthusiasm, and the willingess to devote the time to get good results." Most importantly, Johnson wants students who like to sing.

Concert choir is offered as a two credit academic course at DSC, although it can be taken for non-credit. The type of music sung ranges from religious selections such as the oratoria, "MESSIAH" by Handel, which the group will perform this semester, to Jazz standards like Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train," and contemporaries like "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "The Greatest Love of All." Some gospel, like "America the Beautiful" as arranged by Johnson will also be sung.

Some of the choir performances scheduled for this semester include Parent's Day, Oct. 25, Honor's Day initiation, Nov. 15, and the Messiah, Dec. 4. Rehearsals are held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday in room 138, of the Education and Humanities building.

Yvonne P. Johnson has been invited to teach violin at the Cloak House of the Arts in Smyrna.

Friday, October 23, 2-8 p.m.
Saturday, October 24, 10-4 p.m.
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SPORTS SPORTS

Hornets Blank Bethune Cookman in Classic Form

By Eugene Butler

Neither rain, wind, nor the Wildcats defense could stop the Hornets as they shutout Bethune-Cookman 45-0 in a driving rain storm for a Fourth Annual DSC Classic Football Game victory OCt. 3.

With that win, the Hornets improved their records to 3-1, and 2-0 respectively.

DelState's first score in the second period was set up by a 40-yard pass reception by Mike Riddick from Mike Walker. Terrance Hoover took over from that point and dashed 31-yards for the Hornets second score of the day.

Reggie Barnes opened the scoring as he swept untouched off the right tackle for a 16-yard TD with 9:21 left in the first quarter. The rain and mud didn't seem to bother the hosting Hornets as they racked up 17 second quarter points.

On the Hornets next possession, Pat Casey nailed the coffin shut making it 21-0 with 1:04 left in the first half. Casey's 4-yard run capped off a 47-yard drive which included a crucial 15-yard third down pick up by John Stone. And a 29-yard toss to Tom Egerton from John Lane. Dave Parkinson's 20-yard field goal made it 24-0 at the intermission.

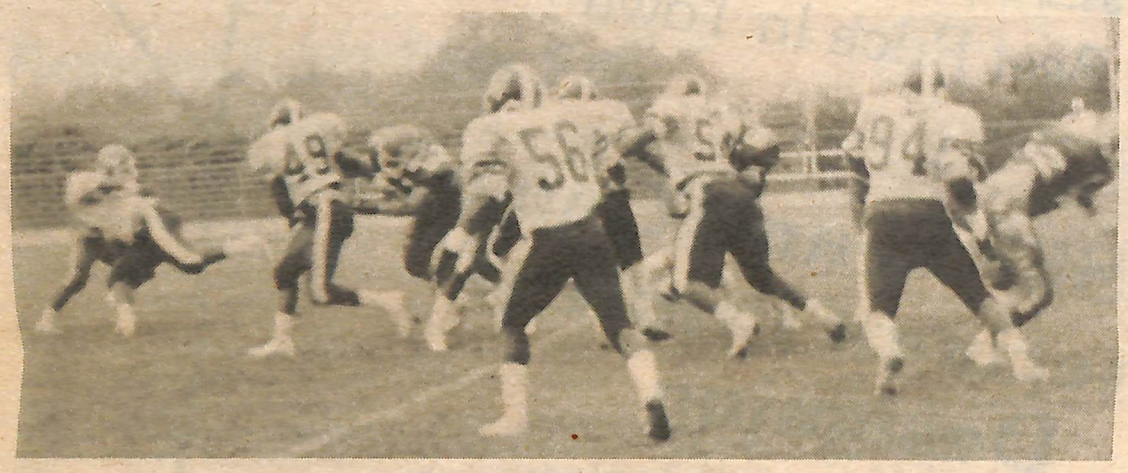
The third quartaer began as a deja vu of the first quarter. Reggie Johnson picked off his second pass of the day, but instead of Barnes scoring, it was Lane on a 10-yard quarterback keeper.

After a Marc Ware interception, Barnes raced 55-yards to set up a 5-yard TD by Mike Barber with 8:35 left in the third quarter.

THe Hornets final score came on a 3-yard run by Pat Casey in the fourth quarter.

The defense limited a ball club that averaged 200 plus yards through the air per game to 66-yards. And recorded eight sacks and five takeaways as they held Bethune-Cookman to 114 total yards.

John Lane also kept the Wildcats in poor field position with a 52.7 punting average.



Hornets return team blocks for Tim Eggerton during game against Bethune Cookman (Photo by Musikami Bishogo).

Hornet starters take it easy as they watch second and third team players during a game at UDC. (Photo by Paul Brown).

Hornets Pluck Winless Firebirds

By Eugene Butler

After amassing 99 points in two consecutive weeks the Hornets seem to be on the right track again.

DelState rolled to a 69-14 win over the University of the District of Columbia on September 26, and just fell short of tying the school record of 70-points in a single game.

"I like to win football games, not run up the score," said head coach Bill Collick. "But they just were not a well put together football team."

Although the Hornets won by over 50 points, coach Collick was still dissatisfied with some of their play. "We had too many penalties (14 for 155 yards) and some of our players didn't play up to their full potential, but they will or they won't be playing," added Collick.

Obviously coach Collick wasn't speaking about the play of the backfield as the Hornets drew first blood when Reggie Barnes rumbled 10 yards for the first of his three TD's of the day. Pat Casey also scored three touchdowns on runs of 2, 4, and 85-yards, as the runningback core churned out 287 yards.

Terrance Hoover, the Hornets fullback, despite scoring only one TD finished the game as the second leading rusher on the day with 76-yards behind teammate Reggie Barnes' 107.

One of the Hornets other three TD's came on the specialty team when Tim Egerton raced 35-yards for his only score on the day.

Not to be outdone by the offense the Hornets defense got in the game, as Eric Dines returned an intercepted pass 15-yards for a score. And Eric Wainwright followed his lead with a 4-yard interception return for a TD.

Delaware State's record was 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference as a result of the UDC victory.

Student Organizations Dislike New SOP

By Victoire Pratt

The Hornet, the Statesman and WDSC are no longer allowed to have dances in the student center as fundraisers under the standard operation procedures which students feel are being too strictly enforced this year.

Bryant J. Plater, student government association president said that the school newspaper, yearbook, and radio station have budgets, and that if those budgets are not enough to operate on, then these three organizations have fundraising options other than having dances. He suggested advertisements to raise money. He also said that if the organizations could not come up with alternative, and they need money, they should consult him for assistance.

Mark Harris, general manager of WDSC radio station said they operate on a $20,000 budget. If the radio station is going to be updated to expand into the community instead of operating solely on campus, more funds are necessary, he said. He cited high technology equipment as one of the reasons.

Organizations that do not have funds designated by the SGA are allowed to have dances Plater said. The normal procedure is to turn in a tentative proposal of activity dates at the end of the year, and then at the beginning of the year they are supposed to sign up in the student center for the actual date on which they want the event to be held.

William Johnson, a senior majoring in journalism, and a member of Omega Psi Phi, said his organization submitted the tentative proposal dates, and expected those dates to appear on the school calendar, in keeping with the policies of the previous years. He said his organization was not notified ahead of time that the dates would be omitted. No organization's dates appeared on the calendar except the SGA's he said. "Some organizations ended up with no dates for dances because their proposed dates were taken over by the SGA, so that SGA could hold its functions on those dates."

Johnson explained that there are ideal dates to have dances, such as when there is going to be a home football game, and other special occasions happening on campus. In these situations, there is almost a guarantee of a large crowd to attend the dances, and therefore, the organizations sponsoring the dances has a good chance of raising a good amount of funds.

Johnson said the SGA has taken all of the good dates, and left the other organizations with "dead" dates, when many of the students are not even on campus. His complaint is a popular one among Greek organization members and other organizations that do not have budgets. "Why register for a date, even a tentative one, when someone else has the power to take them away," he asked. He said that the SGA is an umbrella, governing over all of the other organizations, but he felt that if they were going to govern over Omega Psi Phi, then SGA should also provide them with funds.

Plater said that most of the dances sponsored by the SGA are the same as in previous years. He compared last year's calendar to this year's to emphasize his point. He said that there are over 50 organizations on campus, and the SGA could not give them all a budget. Plater said that the SGA wants to help organizations have better dances. He is making sure that two or three dances are not held at the same time, thereby increasing their chances for profitable dances. He also said he was trying to deter academic organizations from having dances, but no other activities, then misusing the profits. All these things occurred in previous years, he said.

Johnson said he agrees that the SGA should sponsor the first dance, and the homecoming dances, but that other organizations should have a chance at some of the other important days. He said, "No one has had a dance in the student center this year besides the SGA, and not because they did not register for them."

Henry Kellogg, junior class president and a history and political science major said that the four classes are supposed to get a budget. He was promised a $100 budget from Plater, for the 1987-88 school year, he said. Kellogg said he did not receive any of those funds. He wanted to have a junior class sponsored dance, but because he did not have the money to hire a disc jockey, or to do anything else, he was not able to, he said.

Kellogg also said, he was on campus for the summer and began planning his budget by arranging a splash party as a fundraiser. He got the plan approved by Plater for Sept. 3, he said, but was told later that the SGA has to sponsor the first party. Plater did not tell him until after school began, he said. "If I had the splash party, I would probably have had the funds to have the junior class social and dance," he said.

According to Kellogg, none of the four classes were allocated funds by the SGA this year.

Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Delaware Legislators at a luncheon. The President hopes to meet with more throughout the state to get feedback on how they perceive Delaware State College.

Another order of business was to try to figure out a way to keep the alumni involved with the college. This is important for the growth and development of this institution.

The final order of business was miscellaneous. A. Richard Barros suggested ways to promote Delaware State. A press release from Delaware State would be a good way to get more students enrolled. The percentage of Freshmen applicants were discussed. 57% of in-state students are accepted and 43% are not. They fail to meet the academic requirements.

A Trustee-Faculty-Staff reception was held after the Board meeting.

End of the Semester Edition

HORNET

Delaware State College

Vol. 42, No. 3 "The stinging truth" December 7, 1987

The Greatest Gift of All

by Gayle Gleaves

When the holidays arrive, people tend to help others who are in need. This Thanksgiving, members of the Women's Senate and Men's Council did their part with the guidance of Rev. Coleman, Director of Ministry at Delaware State College, these organizations saw an empty spot in these peoples lives and decided to fill it. They donated four large boxes of food to four needy families in the Dover area.

The members of the Women's Senate and Men's Council are:

Jenee Green — President
Marshell Vicks — Vice President
YaVonne Cannady — Recording Secretary
Shirlita Chesnut — Corresponding Secretary
Dora Harris — Treasurer
Tracee Dodd — Program Chairperson
Bridgett King — Ms. Women's Senate
Dana Williamson — Conwell Hall Secretary
Kevin Martin — Laws Hall Vice President

In addition, members of the Delaware State College football team made contributions to this worthy cause.

Miss DSC Joy Marie Ford

by Kaylyn Kendall

Miss Delaware State College 1987-88, Joy Marie Ford, said during her reign as DelState's Queen she has learned alot about herself and about what it means to be Miss DSC.

Ford, a Social Work major, said after she won the title she felt "exuberant." "Although the title itself is misleading, winning was a wonderful feeling."

To most, Miss DSC is known not as Joy Marie Ford, but as Sissy. Since Ford is the only girl in her immediate family she was given the name Sissy. Not only is Sissy an abbreviation for sister, but it is also her grandmother's name.

Ford says while being Miss DSC, "I've learned responsibility, to speak effectively in front of large crowds, and to conduct myself in a manner that is professional when called upon." Ford says she also "learned to plan, advertise, negoiate contracts, and communicate effectively."

Ford, a resident of Long Island, New York, questions the privileges of being Miss DSC. For example, she went to one of the school parties without her I.D. and was expected to pay the general admission price of $4. Ford said she was willing to pay $1. She feels, "there should be a written constitution or contract for the next Miss DSC."

Photo by Paul Brown

Ford, the recipient of a Social Work Scholarship, enjoys dancing, jazz music, public speaking, and governmental issues. Miss DSC also plans to continue her education in Public Administration and Law. "I am also in the process of trying to attend graduate school, not only in this country but overseas as well," possibly in Panama or London.

One aspect Ford enjoys about being Miss DSC is, "I can be myself and still do the job effectively as a representative of our school."

DSC: High Default Rate

by Yvonne M. Figueroa

Delaware State College has the highest default rate on student loans out of institutions of higher learning in the state, according to the Delmarva News Report, WBOC, in Salisbury.

Presently, Delaware State's default rate stands at 23 percent. By 1990, the default rate must be under 20 percent or Del-State will lose its funding from the Federal Government, according to Steve Hammond, the WBOC reporter who covered the story.

In other words, the college is being held responsible for those students who failed to pay back their loans, Hammond noted.

At press time, the official financial aid person responsible for student loans at Del-State could not be reached for comments.

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Stock Market at DSC

by Yvonne Figueroa

The October 19 "downturn" in the Stock Market will not affect the financial status of Delaware State College, Dr. Richard F. Bieker, professor of Economics and Business Administration, said.

Dr. Bieker noted, "Delaware State College is in good shape because the State of Delaware (its economy) is in good shape." He further said that the reason for this was that Delaware had become more diversified in its economic activities, thus better protecting its finances against a downturn.

Edward T. Crawford, vice president for Fiscal Affairs, said that the college is not financially dependent on its endowments, noting that whatever endowments the college has are more like a "long-term savings account." He also referred to the increase in value of the endowments before the present decline as "paper profit."

Still speaking about the endowments, Crawford added, "The money can't be missed since it wasn't being used in the first place." He then emphasized that "Operations (of the college) will not be affected in any way from the endowment point of view."

Both Dr. Bieker and Crawford, however, speculated on possible long-term effects the "downturn" may have on state funding. Dr. Bieker feels the worst thing that could happen is state funding may not increase as much as it should.

Crawford sees a psychological impact coming into play. "Everyone will become more conservative," he predicted.

The general consensus, however, is that Del-State is safe from any negative effects the Stock Market's downturn may have. "We're just sitting tight," Crawford confirmed.

Voter Registration Drive On Campus

by Victoire Pratt

Supporters of Lenora B. Fulani, independent candidate hopeful to become President of the U.S., urged Delaware State College students to register under the "New Alliance Party" during a voter registration drive held on campus Friday, Nov. 19, 1987.

The New Alliance Party was formed in 1979 in New York, said Sue Davies, organizer for the Lenora B. Fulani Committee for Fair Elections in Delaware.

Fulani does not have the nomination from the New Alliance Party, but the nominating convention will be held next August, and it is pretty certain that Fulani will be nominated then, Davis said.

Officially, 140 people are needed to register under the "New Alliance" party to get Fulani on the ballot, Davies said.

"We got 53 people registered at Del-State, and we have a total of 120," she said.

The committee planned a statewide meeting on Dec. 1, and hoped to get two or three student delegates to attend, Davies said.

The party is also planning to come back to Del-State, to conduct another voter registration drive soon, she said.

Supporters handed out pro-Fulani literature. "My plan has become known as 'Two Roads Are Better Than One' - support for Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy in the Democratic Primary and, should he be denied the nomination by the right wing racist elements of the party - support for a mainstream Black independent on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia with the Rainbow social vision. I hope to be that candidate," Fulani said in one of the pamphlets.

Fulani will be receiving federal matching funds, Davies said. She has already raised $177,000, she said.

According to the Department of Elections, it is not mandatory to register under any party, and registering for a particular party does not mean you have to vote for those members.

"I don't think we forced anyone to register New Alliance. This is a very serious campaign, and we stressed that registering is important," said Davies.

Timothy Saddler, a senior majoring in journalism, said, "I felt like I was being forced to register under the New Alliance Party. I never heard of the party before Friday. The only reason I registered to vote was to get the man off my back." He was referring to a Fulani supporter. Sadler said he does not plan to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

David Birdsong, a senior majoring in Health and Physical Education, said, "I never registered before because I did not think my vote would matter."

One of Fulani's supporters changed his mind and convinced him that voting is important, and that his vote could make a difference, Birdsong said.

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Editorial

by Kaylyn D. Kendall

Unfortunately, during Homecoming, the most critical point in the semester, *THE HORNET* newspaper was suspended. Since the suspension took place during Homecoming, there was a loss traditionally ... no Homecoming paper.

During the first week of November, the administration ordered the *HORNET* Staff to "cease and desist" all operations dealing with the publication of the paper. Reason being, certain members of the executive board did not meet qualifications necessary to hold their positions. At that point, something had to be done.

Many on campus may not have known that anything unusual was happening here at the *HORNET* and for that I'm grateful. However, if the student body was to be assured a smooth operating and effective paper, changes had to be made.

THE HORNET has been given the opportunity to re-structure the executive board. Although the suspension was necessary, re-structuring *THE HORNET* was awkward. Since two newspapers had already been published, making staff changes seemed unusual.

Change is not always easy but is often necessary. The past must remain the past and the future must always lead the way.

Therefore, look forward to a bright future for the *HORNET* and we bid you a happy and warm holiday. 1988 will be the beginning of a new year, a new semester, and new era of excellence in journalism.

As the new Editor-in-Chief, I, Kaylyn Kendall welcome the challenge that accompanies this position. Also, it is my goal to establish a positive, productive newspaper.

Ask LoLo

Dear Lolo:

I know this guy that goes to school with me and I've known him for awhile. He talks to me whenever I see him and we've even eaten lunch together on a few occasions. I really like him, but I don't know about telling him that I'm interested, mainly because I have this hidden disease, shyness! What do you suggest I do?

Signed,
Tongue-tied

Dear Tongue-tied:

I strongly suggest that you get treatment for that disease. Tell the guy how you feel. Who knows, he may have that disease too.

Dear Lolo:

I've been with this guy as his girlfriend for the last six months. Lately he's been acting as if he is losing interest in our relationship. I don't want to break up with him but I don't want to be hurt anymore than I already have. What makes it worse is that I have an idea of who he has his eye on and she lives on campus in another dorm. SHE KNOWS WHO SHE IS!!! How can I straighten out this mess?

Signed,
"Love is for suckers like me"

Dear Love:

Has this guy told you that you are his one and only? If he hasn't you have no argument. If you two have come to that understanding where you both agreed not to see others, then you have a problem. First sit down and talk to him. If that doesn't work, get your hat and your coat and get out of his life. He doesn't deserve you, so why should you be tied to a no-good, two-timing Yahoo!

Dear Lolo:

My name is "Dink" and I am a homosexual who lives on campus, I won't name the dorm because it may reveal my identity. I just became roommates with this guy this semester and I am very attracted to him. He doesn't suspect it because I hang with the fellows all of the time. I feel drawn to him, especially at night. I want to tell him of my feelings but I'm afraid of rejection. What should I do?

Signed,
Toy-boy

Dear Toy-Boy:

Keep your mouth shut! Not only may you get rejected, but you might be injured also. Not all men can deal with homosexuality. To some straight men, violence is a natural reaction when approached. Save your feelings for someone who can deal with it.

Dear Lolo:

I have a girlfriend who is occasionally selfish. She doesn't think of anyone but herself. The problem is, I don't think that she is conscious of what she's doing. I tried on numerous occasions to explain how I feel to no avail. I'm ready to give her the boot. Is that the right thing to do?

Signed,
Unselfishly in Love

Dear Unselfishly:

Talk to her one more time. Tell her to straighten up and if she doesn't straighten up ... give her the boot.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

Fate prevented Norman Smith from completing the last chapter of "How to Get Away with Murder."

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Highlights of Job Fair

by Kaylyn Kendall

Five journalism majors from Del-State attended a two-day Minority Job Conference held at the Hyatt Arlington Hotel, near Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Gannett newspaper corporation, publisher of USA Today.

Dr. Momo K. Rogers, assistant professor of journalism in the English Department, who led the students to the October 15-17 regional job fair, said that the conference was a "positive experience" for the students.

He added, "The conference gave the students the opportunity not only to sit for interviews with major newspapers but also to meet with students from other schools with whom they could compare information."

Carmen Calloway, a senior and one of the participants, said, "The job fair showed how important it is to get stories published." About her interviewing experience, she added, "I also realized the importance of staying abreast of current events."

Besides Calloway, other students who attended were LaRisa Lane, a senior; Debra Castille, a senior; William Johnson, a senior; and Kaylyn Kendall, a junior.

HORNET STAFF

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Yvonne Figuerou ..... Copy Editor
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Contributions are always welcome. They may be sent to: The HORNET, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901; (302) 736-5138.

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DSC Students evicted from Theater

by Yvonne M. Figueroa

Police officers ordered a group of Delaware State College students out of the Fox Theater on the night of October 19, due to reports of high noise level and disorderly conduct, according to Ann Marie Martin, a DSC student who was present during the apparent disturbance.

Fox Theater, located in the Dover Mall, attracts a large number of DSC students on Monday nights because its special "Date Night," when tickets are half price.

The movie being shown during the alleged mishap was the 9:30 p.m. showing of "Fatal Attraction" which caused a great deal of commotion due to its explicit sex scenes, said William Johnson, a senior at DelState who was also present in the theater.

According to Johnson, during the first sex scene, a group of predominately white people left the theater. By the second erotic scene, police came in and the movie was stopped.

The police explained about the complaints they had, but students fumed over losing their money and some accused the police of singling them out because they were black students, according to some theater employees who asked not to be named.

Barry Shaver, manager of the theater, said he doesn't understand why they try to make the incident a racial issue. "We're not talking about black or white here. We're talking about a group of people who can't conduct themselves properly," he said.

Shaver said about 24 people came out of the theater during the first half hour, wanting a refund. Three ushers and two security guards could not control their use of obscene language, jumping over seats, and consumption of alcohol, he said. "Finally, we called in Dover PD," he disclosed.

Joseph Rezac, an employee at Fox Theater, said that during "Fatal Attraction" the Monday before, "it was like a football game in there." Gayle Gleaves, a DSC student who was present that evening, noted that students attempted to quiet each other and the situation eventually calmed down.

This was not the first time the police were called in by the theater. About a year ago, during the showing of "Lethal Weapon," a similar incident occurred. A police officer, who happened to be one of the viewers at that time, helped empty the theater, after which numerous bottles of alcohol, opened and unopened, were found, according to Rezac.

Shaver said from this point on, Dover Police will be present Monday nights. He also said that Fox Theaters is strongly considering the discontinuation of "Date Night" at their Dover Mall location. "Although this could hurt business temporarily, in the long run, we hope it will help," Shaver said.

Although the October 19 showing was stopped, each student was given a courtesy re-admittance ticket for another Monday night show.

Probate Show makes Big Impact

by Catherine Mathis

Chants and applause filled the auditorium of the King Student Center on November 18, 1987, as the Zeta Phi Beta Archronians and Alpha Phi Alpha Sphinxmen performed during the Delaware State College annual fall probate show.

The Archronians stepped on stage singing their up beat chant, "Z Phi B hay Z Phi B," warning everyone in the audience that the Archronians of Zeta Phi Beta have arrived. The Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity marveled the eyes of the audience with their exceptional steps, while they chanted hauntedly, which brought fire to the eyes of Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities.

Yolanda Cook, a sophomore said, "The Sphinxmen were well organized, high spirited, and could step the pants off any fraternity on campus."

Michelle Robinson, a sophomore, also said that the Archronians were well uniformed, enthusiastic, and looked organized.

Although freshman Drell Alford was "overwhelmed" by the performances of the Archronians and the Sphinxmen, she did not know what a probate show was and what purpose it served.

"A probate show is a high spirited activity that shows a trial period in which a person's fitness, as for membership in a group is tested, and to entertain and enlighten the audience of pledging," explained Wendy Jackson.

However, there are many stages when pledging a sorority or a fraternity. Leslie Holloway and Angela McKnight, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., said that "a pledge period is a four to six week period, an initiation period a pledgee has to go through in order to learn the history of the sorority or fraternity. It is an enlightening experience."

Students want to know what sororities and fraternities are. Amy Puckham of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. said, "A sorority is a bond between a group of women working together toward a common cause in which sisterhood is formed." Paul Branch of Kappa Alpha Psi Inc. explained that "a fraternity is a bond between a group of men working toward a common goal in which brotherhood is an acumen." The eight Greek sororities and fraternities are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

The first black nationally known sorority and fraternity is Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. AKA was founded in 1904 at Howard University, located in Washington, DC.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded on December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University, *located in Ithica, New York.*

Greek Organizations

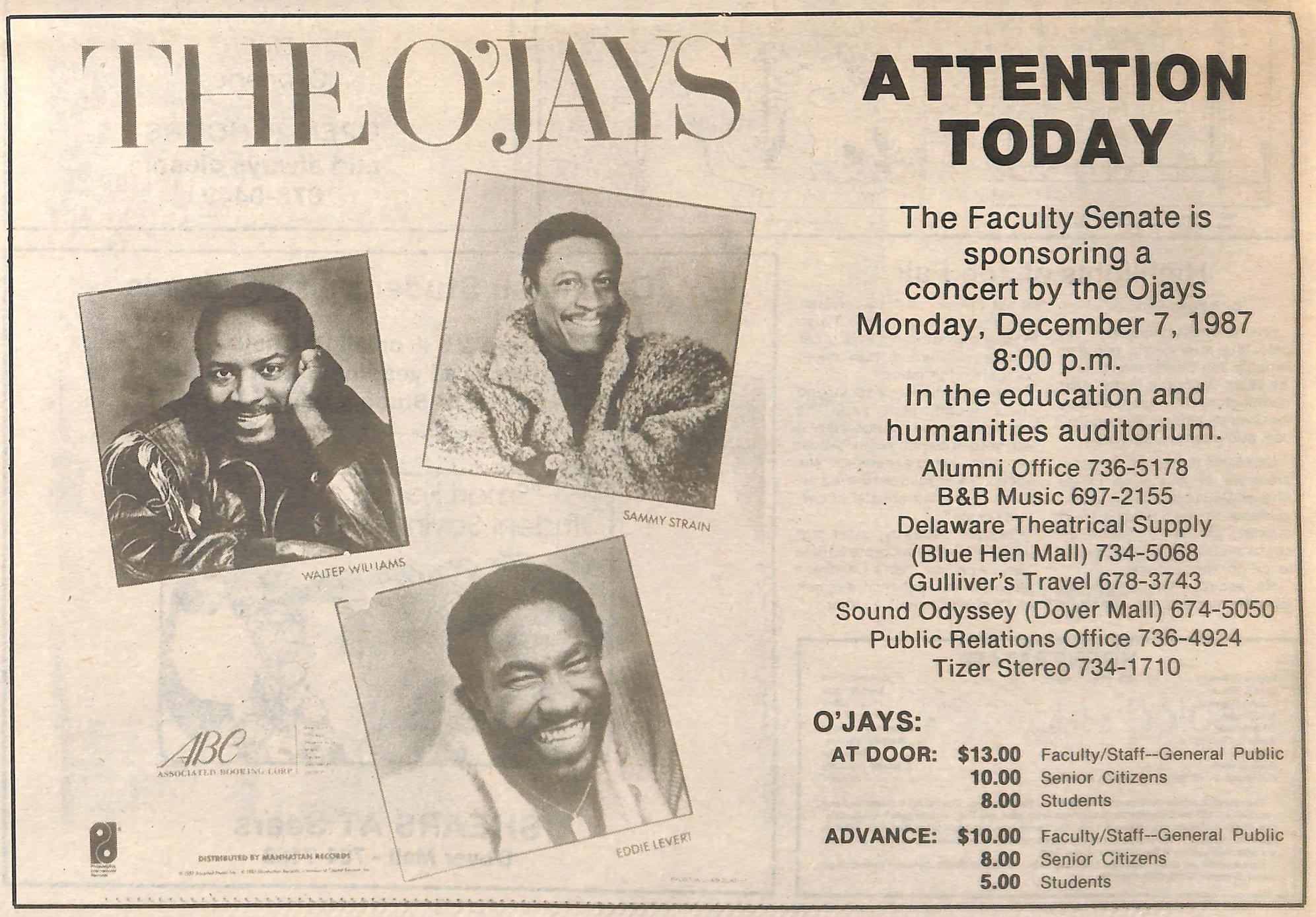
by Victoire Pratt

"Sororities and fraternities on the Delaware State College campus sould expand more if not for the fear of the initiation process," said Ed Newbern, the senior class president, and an English major.

His concerns were shared by many members of the DSC family. "To abuse people to prove their manhood or womanhood is wrong," said Derrick Clement, a senior marketing major. He was referring to "hazing," which is still practiced on college campuses throughout the nation, although it is illegal in most states. Hazing involves subjecting new members to physical and mental abuse during the pledging process.

Clement also said the idea of sororities and fraternities is good, but in reality, they place too much emphasis on stepping instead of community involvement. His father is a "Q" (Omega Psi Phi member).

Last year, the Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta *sorority was suspended for hazing during the pledging process.*



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Homecoming 1987 - "Excellence

Hornet mascot poses for the camera.

Hornet cheerleaders show off during the '87 Homecoming.

Hornet Kevin Bryant congradulates record breaking Terrance Hoover as he escorts his mother from the field after presenting him the game ball.

Contestants take their marks as the "Pie Eating Contest" takes off.

Photos
by
Paul Brown

Marching Masters members, from left, Derrick Williams, Ray Charles, Vincent Adkins and Terrance Connor "Ham" it up during homecoming fun.

Through Teamwork - The One You Don't Want to Miss"

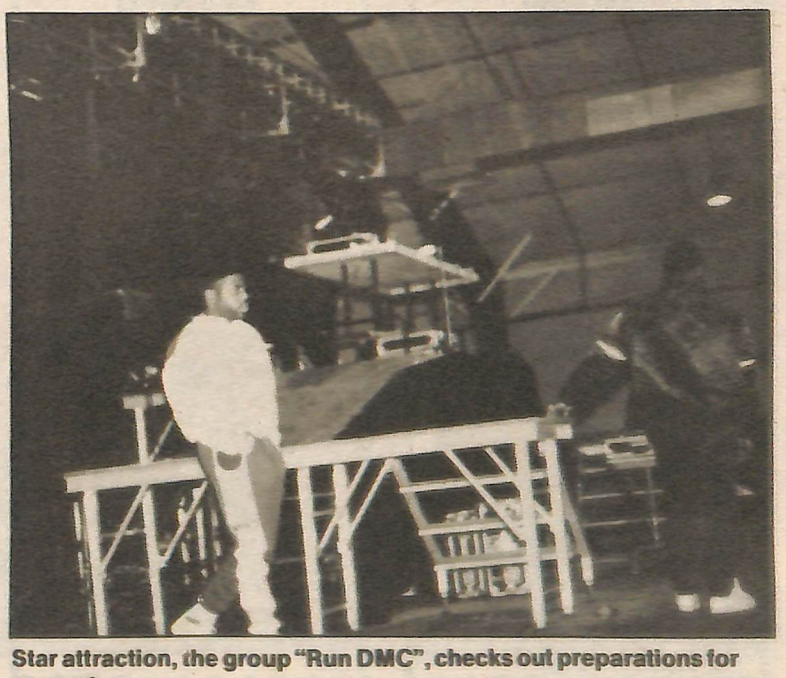
The Miss DSC Coronation's audience was treated to a seranade by alumnus Derrick Williams.

Recording star Shirley Murdock takes time to pose with SGA President Bryant Plater before serenading DSC students.

President and Mrs. William DeLauder along with Miss Delaware State College, Joy Ford, pose with distinguished Homecoming guests, including Miss North Carolina A & T and court.

"Casino Night" brought lots of smiles even if it was only play money.

Photos by Paul Brown



Star attraction, the group "Run DMC", checks out preparations for concert.

Campus Queens

Photos by Paul Brown

Charlene Regis
Miss Freshman

Ann Fouch
Miss Sophomore

Adrienne Hobson
Miss Junior

Donna Price
Miss Senior

Kaylyn D. Kendall
Miss Jenkins Hall

Deborah Camper
Miss Wyder Towers

Aliyah Ansari
Miss Tubman Hall

Tracy Pugh
Miss Pan Hellenic Council

Myan Nichols
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha

Carlethia Starks
Miss Groove Phi Groove

Sara McCoy
Miss Nu Mu Psi

Sonia Peebles
Miss Student Gov't Assoc.

Fatimah Shaw
Miss Operation Push

Bridgett King
Miss Women's Senate

Sarita Blackston
Miss Phi Beta Lambda

Djuna Mitchell
Miss Marketing

Carrie Freeman
Miss C.I.O.

Shwana Ruth
Miss Barrister Club

Barbara Burgess
Miss Health & Physical Ed.

Dawn Sudler
Miss Statesman

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Run - DMC Concert

by Victoire Pratt

Joe Simmons and Daryll MacDaniels, better known as "Run-DMC," threw towels they had used to wipe sweat from their faces into an excited audience, during their performance at Delaware State College's Homecoming, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1987.

"I wanted that towel," said Rolanda Sewell, a junior at Dover High School. "I was mad because he didn't throw it in my direction."

Tickets for the concert were $18 for general public and $16 for students.

"The show was worth $18," Sewell said.

Run-DMC sauntered across the stage performing their rap tunes, with Jam Master Jay "spinning" the records. There was no band, no special dance routines, no elaborate costumes, no fancy lighting, just Run-DMC and Jam Master Jay, complete with lewd gestures and profane languages.

"The obscenities and lewd gestures are funny," Sewell said. "They are part of what people expect in the show." She continued, "Their beat and rapping makes everybody dance. The guys like when they scratch the records." Scratching is a technique in which albums and the record needle are used to produce a unique sound.

The group wears plain, black jeans that sag off the waist, black shirts, black hats, and Adidas sneakers. Each member of the group wears a large, thick gold chain.

"Their outfits are ordinary; that's the way the guys at school dress," Sewell said.

Apparently, their plain style works, their music is in demand, and so are they. Over 2,500 people attended the concert at Del-State, according to Clifton Coleman, director of Security and Safety.

Run-DMC was the first rap group to go triple platinum, and has won over 25 awards in the last two years.

Ray Charles, a senior majoring in political science, said, "I think part of the group's success is that they cater to teenagers. Of course, Run-DMC is good at what it does, but I'm not really into rap music." He added, "When rap first came out, it had a meaningful message. It was more enjoyable then."

The opening acts for Run-DMC were "Rare Essence," a go-go group, and Davey D. and Hurricane, another rap group.

Prior to the performance of Run-DMC at the college, the group made an appearance at the Footlocker in the Dover Mall.

Vicki Carter, a sophomore majoring in Business/Accounting, and a Mall employee, said, "People were pushing, shoving, and fighting, trying to get posters, and autographed photos that the group was handing out." Carter was on her way to work when she saw the crowd.

Run-DMC stayed less than an hour, she said. They had no speakers or microphones, so the crowd could not hear the group, Carter said. The crowd would not quiet down, so Run-DMC left, she said. "Run-DMC said they would return when the crowd quieted, but they did not return," Carter said.

Class of '67 Reunion

by Victoire Pratt

Dr. James Scott King, the main speaker at the 20th anniversary reunion of the Class of '67, told his former classmates that it is the responsibility of all alumni to ensure that students have caring, dedicated instructors.

Dr. King, who is also chairman of the English Department at Del-State, said, "We had people who supported us and who cared for us, but I'm not so sure the same is true for the students of today, and the alumni ought to be asking why."

Addressing a mostly hushed audience of fellow graduates in the John R. Price Business Building's auditorium during Homecoming weekend on November 8, Dr. King reminded them that "many of us as individuals are successful, and I think it is not unfair or untrue to say that Delaware State College is at least partly responsible for that success, so what we as alumni must say is, what are we doing for the students that are here now?"

He continued, "You can send a dollar to the class of '67. The amount you send will not be announced if you do not want it to be. Those one dollar bills can add up to make the difference for a student who needs money to buy a book."

Paul Selby, executive president of the DSC Alumni Association, and also a 1967 graduate, reminded the audience that they can support the college through service as well as through monetary means. He then urged his fellow classmates to be current with their membership dues.

Michael Davis, an instructor at Delaware Technical and Community College in Wilmington, who coordinated the reunion with Dr. King and is also president of the New Castle Chapter of the DSC Alumni Association, said that approximately 55 members out of the 138 graduates of the Class of '67 attended this year's reunion.

Many of the people who attended had not been back to Delaware State College in the 20 years since they graduated.

Mayola Allen-Clark, who graduated third in the class, and now resides in Millsboro, DE, has only visited the college once or twice since graduation, she said. A fourth grade teacher at Shields Elementary in the Cape Henlopen School District, she said there was no particular reason she does not get to the college more frequently.

Gloria Williams, another graduate, said she has visited the campus only once prior to this reunion because she does not have time in her busy schedule. Williams is the acting principal at Clinton Elementary School in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Both those who have not visited the campus that often and those who have paid frequent visits noted a renewed commitment because of the spirit of the reunion.

Clarence Bagwell, executive director of Black People's Unity Movement (BPUM) in Camden, New Jersey, said, "I am going to support the college from now on." Bagwell, who played football while at Del-State, majored in Business.

"I'm impressed with how much the school has progressed," said Jerry Flowers, personnel consultant for the DuPont Company in Wilmington. "It's something to be proud of. Helen Walker, now the science librarian at Del-State, remembered most of the graduates. Of the main speaker, she remembered: "Dr. King used to shelve books in the library when he was a student here. He was so quiet back then."

Besides recounting old times, those present asked about former classmates who were not in attendance. A popular question was, "Whatever happened to Alonzo Hunter?" Hunter was the senior class president in 1967. No one knew.

A Successful Homecoming Parade

by Yvonne M. Figueroa

Although the sun shone brilliantly, it was a brisk 54 degrees Fahrenheit as hundreds lined the streets of downtown Dover, the morning of November 7, to view the annual Delaware State College's homecoming parade.

The theme of this year's parade, "Excellence through Teamwork," was displayed on the first float, whose red and blue motif, designed by Frederick W. Jones, Director of Grounds and Special Services, carried the college's First Family. President William B. DeLauder and his wife, in their first homecoming parade at DSC, waved cheerfully at the crowd.

Next came the DSC band, the "Marching Masters," whose appearance created an incredible amount of enthusiasm among the spectators. The band members seemed to have released a great deal of energy by their skillful combination of well-rehearsed march steps and one-of-a-kind dance style moves. They looked like they were really having fun, and so did the crowd.

Then came the cheerleaders and the Miss DSC float, carrying Joy Ford, Miss Delaware State College for 1987-88.

The third float, designed by Darryl Moore, president of Laws Hall, displayed the theme, "Laws Hall Striving for Excellence."

After the floats, a large number of people and cars followed; all the way from the traditional "Miss Senior" to the relatively new "Miss Groove Phi Groove."

There were also clowns, church groups, a string of corvette cars, the Hornet mascot, bands from various schools, more corvettes, more floats, members of Suakim Temp. #60 on their motorcycles (proud looking group of men), a group of family-style vans, and much more.

People in the crowd, who came from miles around, felt that the parade was a great success.

Carmelina Mills, from Wilmington, DE, said the bands were outstanding.

Albert Schoolfield, from Clayton, DE, said he liked best the band from Washington, D.C.

Maryellen Shaw, of Dover, said it was all great: "It was nicely put together."

Dr. Henry L. Tisdale, vice president for Academic Affairs at Delaware State College, and his wife, said the parade was great. Their favorite events were the First Family float, the Miss DSC foat, and the many bands.

Halftime Promise

by Yvonne M. Figueroa

If Dover's Mayor Crawford J. Carroll has his way, Del-State's Alumni Stadium will be enlarged to seat the ever-increasing crowd at Hornets' football games.

Mayor Carroll, who was one of the guest speakers at halftime during the homecoming game with North Carolina A & T, said he would ask for funds to be appropriated in order to expand the stadium because it is necessary "since there has been an increased interest in the DSC football team."

This year's homecoming attendance was estimated at 7,522 fans, who watched the Hornets' 41-9 victory over the North Carolina Aggies.

Other speakers during the halftime included Governor Michael Castle, Congressman Tom Carper, DSC President Dr. William B. DeLauder, SGA President Bryant Plater, and a number of outstanding students chosen to represent various groups at the college.

Following the speeches, the "Marching Masters," the DSC band, had its well-rehearsed performance, which included the popular musical selection of Michael Jackson's hit song, "Bad," perhaps chosen to let the Aggies know how the Hornets view themselves.

After the band performance, the crowd was pleasantly surprised by the next event, a selection by a trio, consisting of former SGA President Lee Jones, alumni Derrick Williams, and Dania Griffin, who sang the hit song, "Lovin You," by the O'Jays.

Overall, the halftime activities seemed to have kept the crowd's enthusiasm up and their energy level at the highest peak.

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People's Views

"Should there be Co-ed Dorms at DSC?"

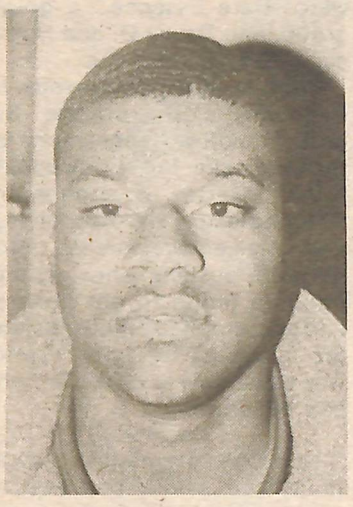
Photos by Paul Brown

Jonathan White
Senior
Major: Elementary Education
Philadelphia, PA

Yes, if the students that live in the dorm can keep a grade point averge of a 3.0.

Carrie I. Freeman
Senior
Major: Food and Nutrition
Chester, PA

Yes, there should be a co-ed dorm because we must change with time. Why give one sex luxury and the other poverty? Both male and female pay tuition so they should be treated equally.



Henry McLeod
Freshman
Major: Business
Camden, N.J.

I think the students at Delstate are mature enough to live in co-ed dorms.

Tracy Hazzard
Sophomore
Major: Accounting
Philadelphia, PA

It would be chaotic to make freshman or sophomore dorms co-ed because of the maturity level of this group. But as far as juniors and seniors...Believe it.

Duval Woodford
Freshman
Major: Marketing
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Yes, I think a co-ed dorm would be nice. It would cut down the level of dorm violations.

An Alternative to Weightlifting

by Yvonne M. Figueroa

Every Monday through Friday, my school day starts with a fight between me and the tremendous doors in the front of the Education Humanities (EH) Building.

Approaching the metal monsters, I always muster up all my energy, shift all my books to one arm, and put the other arm in charge of opening the door. But this arm is unable to open the door unassisted, so I also utilize all my body weight and give the door one hard jerk. It opens just enough for me to get in and ALWAYS shuts when I'm only half way through it.

Recently, my back went out on me (perhaps an indirect result of the daily door battle). These days, when I hobble towards the EH Building, I try to feign an interest in a notebook until someone comes along. As they open the door, I tuck in behind them, and, as usual, the door pushes me into the building as if it is telling me what on annoyance I am.

The last time, my back wasn't much better and no one was around to open the door before me. I dropped my books on the ground so I could use everything I had to open a single door. Wedging my foot in the opening, I strained to collect my scattered books. I barely made it through.

I wonder if there's an automatic door-opener in the world that could budge just one of these ridiculously heavy pieces of metal. Whoever designed the doors at the EH Building must have been playing some kind of a joke on students of the future. We're not laughing!

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Media Access Workshop

by Victoire Pratt

Several prominent Black journalists converged on the Calvary Baptist Church in Dover October 17, to address the Free Media Access Workshop moderated by Theresa Humphrey, the Associated Press correspondent in Delaware.

Victoria Broughton, editor of *Ethnic Voices*, a community newsletter, who was one of the workshop's coordinators, said that the workshop was arranged mostly for minority members of the community. "The major participants were Black, and most of the audience was Black," she said.

Topics discussed included how local newspapers operate, how local broadcasters operate, and some of the differences between state, county, and city governments.

Norman Lockman, managing editor of Wilmington's *News Journal*, defined "News." Lockman said that reporters should avoid agreeing to talk to people "off the record," or using "unidentified" sources whenever possible. He explained that the same information might be gained from a source willing to talk on the record.

"There is already a problem with credibility of the press to the public, and unidentified sources add to the problem," Lockman emphasized.

About media performance, Dwight Cunningham, assistant news editor of *The Record* of Hackensack, New Jersey, said that readers should write to the media to let them know if they are doing a good job or not. He said that groups' complaints can sway the way the media cover stories.

Cunningham also said, "Organizations have more clout than individuals when voicing complaints, but if enough individuals complain, something would be done to correct things."

Another speaker, Frank White III, director of public relations at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, and a former reporter, explained and demonstrated the correct way to write an effective press release.

A question-and-answer period followed the panel discussion, at which time the audience was permitted to ask any question about the media.

Before the workshop began, everyone in attendance received Press kits, which included a "Mini Phone Book for the News Media," and a booklet entitled, "How to Be Heard in Delaware."

The Choice Band, A Creative Group

by Victoire Pratt

Mark Harris, a senior, journalism major at DSC, recorded a "demo" tape a few weeks ago with "The Choice" band.

"Right now we are in the process of copywriting the four songs we recorded," Harris said. "Then we plan to send copies of the tapes to record producers in the hopes of signing with a major record company."

The band collaborated on the lyrics for the songs and individual members wrote the music, he said.

Harris also said, "It was our first time in the studio." The band spent over twelve hours in the studio mixing the songs and trying to perfect the "demo" tape, he said. All of the and members helped to do the mixing, Harris added.

This special end of the semester issue is dedicated in the memory Shahardy Morrison. She passed away December 1, 1987.

Derrick Williams, a DSC graduate, is the lead vocalist, and according to Harris, did all of the vocals for the four songs.

"Sometimes, 'The Choice' gets Tracey Hazzard and Rita Porter, both Del-State students, to help with back-up singing. But, neither of the girls performed on the 'demo' tape," Harris disclosed.

All of the band members are either DSC students or DSC graduates, Harris noted, adding that "We all played in the marching band, 'Marching Masters,' and met in band camp."

The band members are Vincent "Vinnie" Adkins, base player; Marty Denson, keyboardist; Kewin Lyons, drummer; Mark Harris, keyboardist; Richard Wright, keyboardist, who is also a DSC graduate; and Derrick Williams, lead vocalist.

"We all have hectic schedules," Harris said of band members. "That is one of the major reasons that the band is looking for a manager now."

Denson added, "We are looking for someone who has good political and economic sense, knows music and has a lot of time to devote as a manager."

Speaking further about the band's arrangement, Denson said, "With three keyboard players, we cover everything. Often, the keyboard is substituted for the guitar, and sometimes a keyboard will be used to substitute for percussions."

The band choreographs its own jamming, funky dances. The group also came up with the idea for the black and white outfits they wear when performing. "We would like to get someone to design our stage clothes," Harris said. "We do not want costumes. We just want nice, creative outfits."

Marketing on the Move

by Kaylyn D. Kendall

The Marketing Association of Delaware State College had set, for this academic year, the major goal of becoming a part of the National Marketing Association.

According to Sarita Blackston, The Association's reigning president, the members will conduct fundraisers to enable the club to become a charter member of the national parent association.

Money raised by the club will also be used to pay for trips to places such as the New York Stock Exchange.

The organization was established through the motivation of Milford M. Caldwell, an instructor of business, who "recognized the need for a marketing organization at Delaware State."

Caldwell, who is also advisor to the club, did the paper work necessary to formally establish the organization.

According to Caldwell, the club has two purposes: to give students "a better understanding of what the marketing field is all about" and to provide them with information about "career opportunities." Caldwell also said the club teaches members to develop the ability to express themselves outside of the classroom.

Although Caldwell guides and suggests ideas to the members, they are expected to give as much input as possible.

Blackston, a junior majoring in Marketing and Business Administration, said the club is open to everyone and not just business majors. "Sooner or later, every student will have to sell something," Blackston noted.

WDSC: with a New Look

by Darryl Lovett

Back on the air, WDSC-AM, the student-operated radio station of Delaware State College, is presenting a new image and a new staff.

The new general manager, Mark Harris, who is also a senior Journalism major, takes over Harry Thayer.

Ephraim "Brohiem" Myles, the station's assistant general manager, said that the radio station will begin operations on October 19, although on a partial basis. WDSC is now on the air, broadcasting only to those buildings on campus with transmitters, according to Harris.

The station, however, will wait for transmitters to be tested in all of the dormitories before broadcasting fully, Myles said. He added that there will be short sports *shows, a comedy show, on-the-air talk shows, and direct-line* broadcasts. The staff is expected to get direct lines from the dorms to the radio station, Myles disclosed.

The week-day music format will include Top 40, Jazz, Contemporary, and other popular music. On the weekend, there will be Gospel and Reggae. Soft sensations music will be played every night from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday nights, there will be a countdown.

WDSC Workshops

by Victoire Pratt

A series of workshops to train interested students on how to operate broadcasting equipment and improve speaking techniques began on November 14, to be conducted by the WDSC-AM staff.

According to Mark Harris, the campus radio station's general manager, the workshops will take place in the station's office in the King Student Center every Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m., until a desired number of staff is recruited.

About the present staff, Harris said that there are 12 active DJs, besides others who are currently in training. "We need more personnel," Harris said. "We are willing to train people and there are *no special requirements to join the station."*

Besides a shortage of staff, the station is also having some financial problems which have affected its operation, especially in the area of equipment. "Most of our money is spent on equipment," Harris noted. "Some of our equipment needs to be repaired, and there is still a lack of equipment that is necessary in order for the station to function adequately."

Harris continued, "Right now, most of our D.J.'s use their own records. We are having problems buying records for the station's record library because the school will not advance cash to students without the presence of an advisor, and most stores will not accept vouchers." To solve the record problem, Harris is trying to enter the station into a record pool, whereby companies will send free records to the station.

Karlin Brockington, a disc jockey, said the station would generate money if its broadcast could reach the surrounding areas, and a powerful antenna would be needed to do this, but "one antenna costs $40,000."

Onya "Kupenda" Harris, the station's advertising and business manager, said, "Advertisers, public announcements and businesses would support the college radio station if it were operating in the community."

Presently, the station can only be heard on campus. "We hope to be able to implement FM in the future." He then estimated that it would take at least two years to achieve that stage.

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by Ray Charles
Sports Editor

Cold. Bitter, bitter cold. That is what most people will remember about the Howard game. Some will remember the icy weather and the gusty winds that chilled us to the bone as we watched the two teams battle for the MEAC crown. Others will remember the numbness, the coldness that came with the realization that once again our team had lost the chance to win the MEAC championship, and a NCAA playoff berth. To make the defeat even more unbearable was the fact that it happened on our own field. C'est la vie.

What most people fail to realize is although they did not accomplish their two primary goals, the team did have a very successful year. The Hornets went 7-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference. This was the fifth consecutive year they have finished with seven or more wins under their belt. They led the MEAC in scoring defense, allowing only 7 points per conference game and 14.8 points overall. They placed a conference leading 7 players on the 1st team All-MEAC squad. They received the highest ranking ever by a Del-State football team in the national poll (7th). By defeating Akron University, they became the first MEAC team to ever beat a 1-A opponent. All of these accomplishments, along with the long hard hours of practice by the players, should not be forgotten nor overlooked. If we are going to measure them we must not measure them with an all or nothing mentality. We must measure all of the good against all of the bad. That is the mature thing to do; that is how good teams are measured. Penn State did not win the national championship this year, are they losers? Ask Joe Paterno, he'll tell you. Ask Bill Collick about the Hornets and he'll tell you.

The Hornets did not bring home the championship trophy, that we cannot deny. They did, however, bring us something much more valuable and much less measurable...Unity. They united us behind them and gave us the common belief that they are the best football team in the MEAC. They definitely are the class of the conference and no other team has come so far in such short time. It is important to remember that they are not losers because losers never win. Losers do not even have a winning attitude. We salute our 1987 edition of the Delaware State Football Hornets and wish them well. We thank the Hornets for a fabulous season and hope that perhaps soon, very soon, they will bring home another championship and with it a playoff position. That is our Holy Grail.

Hornets Blast Aggies

by Ray Charles

"Excellence through teamwork; the one you don't want to miss!" This was the case as the Delaware State Football Hornets pooled their resources enroute to a 41-9 thrashing of North Carolina A&T before a homecoming crowd of 7,522. The win over the Aggies avenged last years heartbreaking loss that cost the Hornets the conference championship and the automatic NCAA play-off bid that came with it. The Hornet offense thoroughly showcased their talents as they accumulated a healthy 556 yards of total offense, (75 passing, 322 rushing, 149 return) and had the crowd believing that perhaps the Hornets were invincible after all. Pat Casey, Terance Hoover, and John Lane ran for two yard touchdowns, and Dave Parkinson added a field goal to make the score 27-0 at the half. Reggie Barnes stunned the Aggie defense with a 44 yard touchdown run, and Tim Egerton brought the crowd to its feet in emotional ecstacy with a 79 yard punt return that left the Aggies numb with disbelief. The Hornet lead of 41-0 proved too much for the Aggies to bear as they could only muster a 2 point safety and a fourth quarter touchdown with 1:31 left in the game.

Photo by Paul Brown

The Hornet defense came up with key clutch defensive plays that kept the A&T offense in check. Lybrant Robinson and Robert Presbury accounted for three sacks of A&T quarterback Alan Hooker; one of which nearly snapped the highly touted quarterback in half. Intense, ferocious, and overwhelming are the adjectives that come close to summing up the defensive performance.

To highlight the offensive performance and to spice up the homecoming feast, Terance Hoover gained 103 yards on 17 carries to make him the all-time leading rusher in DelState history. Hoover boosted his career total to 3,219 yards surpassing the legendary Gene Lake who finished his stellar playing career with 3,123 yards. The game was halted and Hoover was presented the game ball for his monumental achievement. The win upped the Hornets record to 4-0 in conference play and 7-1 overall. It also extended the Hornets win streak to 7 games in a row. The Aggies fell to 2-4 in conference play and 3-6 overall. This was a homecoming to remember as Hornet teamwork, Hornet excellence, and Hornet pride made it one the fans were glad they did not miss.

SAND CASTLES

by Willie Sheppard

They, the designers, the architects,
We builders supply the labor.
Work all week long for a football song,
Ole Saturday in our favor.

When does it end? How does it feel?
My name is number two.
For a succulent meal on a "Wednesday deal",
All this for all we do.

Next Saturday came in cold and rain,
Worked sincerely upon a mission.
Which soon was done and we had won,
And assumed some poll position.

The architect's, blue prints in mind,
No need to draw on paper.
A momentum brewing, knew what they were doing,
No pencil?, no mistakes? no eraser?

A bucket, a pail, a sea shore setting,
Said relax there is no hassel.
Some sand, some water, a voice did falter,
As we built a huge sand castle.

A monumental theme, was a tilting scheme,
Turned a sand castle into a tower.
Too close to the shore, like times before,
Washed away in the final hour...

MEAC Statistics

Delaware State once again led the MEAC in 1st team All-MEAC football selections by capturing seven positions. Howard University placed five players on the first team, followed by South Carolina State with four. Morgan University and Florida A&M each had three players on the first team followed by North Carolina A&T and Bethune-Cookman with two and one selections respectively. Below is a list of Delaware State selections along with the final conference standings and records.

First Team Offense

Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
Toney Danzey	Interior Line	6-0	270	Sr.	Newark, NJ
Terrance Hoover	Runningback	5-9	215	Sr.	Plainfield, NJ
David Parkinson	Placekicker	5-11	170	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA

First Team Defense

Robert Presbury	Lineman	6-2	260	Jr.	Aberdeen, MD
Lybrant Robinson	Lineman	6-4	230	Jr.	Salisbury, MD
Derek Andrews	Linebacker	6-2	220	Sr.	Brunswick, NJ
Willie Sheppard	Back	6-2	180	Sr.	Salisbury, MD

Second Team Offense

Justin Proctor	Interior Line	6-3	270	Jr.	Capitol Heights, MD
Cordie Greenlea	Center	6-1	270	Jr.	Caledonia, NY
Reggie Barnes	Runningback	5-11	210	Jr.	Philadelphia, PA
Tim Egerton	Returner	5-11	165	So.	Plainfield, NJ

Second Team Defense

John Lane	Punter	6-2	192	Sr.	Ogletown, DE

Honorable Mention

Marvin Bright	Linebacker	Lee Johnson	Interior Lineman
Kevin Bryant	Linebacker	Reggie Johnson	Defensive Back
Pat Casey	Runningback	John Lane	Quarterback
Mike Delon	Tight End	Dan Paskins	Defensive Lineman
Tim Egerton	Wide Receiver	Eric Wainwright	Linebacker
	Marc Ware	Defensive Back	

Defensive Player of the Year

Robert Presbury — Defensive End

MEAC 1987 Season Final Standings and Records

	CONFERENCE						OVERALL					
	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OPP.
Howard U.	5	0	0	1.000	193	101	9	1	0	.900	409	155
DelState	4	1	0	.800	151	35	7	3	0	.700	345	148
S.C. State	3	2	0	.600	123	93	6	5	0	.545	239	201
Beth-Cook	2	3	0	.400	143	202	4	6	0	.400	229	279
N.C. A&T	1	4	0	.400	101	142	3	8	0	.273	241	318
Morgan St.	0	5	0	.000	60	202	1	9	0	.100	118	309
Florida A&M	0	0	0	.000	00	000	4	5	1	.450	133	150

Lady Hornets lose close one to Cheyney

by Ray Charles

The Lady Hornets provided the home crowd with some thrilling basketball before falling in the home-opener 82-79 to Cheyney State University. The first half saw both teams come out rather sluggish before Cheyney took an early lead. The Lady Wolves led 30-20 before the Hornets took advantage of three straight turnovers to narrow the score to 26-30 with 5:25 left in the first half. The Hornet defense showed why it is considered the best in the MEAC as a blocked shot by Kim Burgess, and a steal by Kim Taylor allowed the Hornets to tie the game at 30-30 with 3:50 left to play in the half. Cheyney would storm back behind the keen shooting eye of Wanda Williams and take a six point lead. This would only prove to be a temporary lead as the Hornets continued to play a trapping pressure defense. Mitzi Copes would hit a key one and one basket that would tie the game at 38-38 with 0:50 left in the half. Cheyney would score on its next possession to take the lead but the Hornets would respond with a Barbara Burgess freethrow to close out the first half scoring and the game tied at 40-40.

Wanda Williams would open up the second half scoring as she put Cheyney in the lead 42-40. Mitzi Copes would once again keep the Hornets close by hitting on the Hornets next possession. The Hornets would take the lead on a Stacey Newsome lay-up, and then expand the lead to 49-43. Cheyney, showing that they too possessed some defensive talent as they slowed down the Hornet charge and then took the lead on a Stareatha Hopkins basket. Mitzi Copes would spur the Hornet offense by shooting a much needed three pointer to give the Hornets the lead once again. The lead would bounce back and forth until Cheyney put on a 6-0 spurt to take an 8-73 lead with 3:30. This proved to be the crucial surge that decided the game as the Hornets could not overcome this deficit. The lady Hornets dropped to 1-2, while Cheyney upped its record to 1-2.

Game Stats

Cheyney: Baker 7-12-15; Bobb 1-2-2; Herring 2-3-5; Brooks 5-11-10; Williams 15-25-35; Clement 3-6-9; Copes 8-23-21; Emerson 0-2-0; Nelson 1-5-4; Waheed 1-4-2; Preston 1-3-3; Taylor 4-11-13; Burgess 11-21-27

DelState: May 0-1-0; Newsome 1-1-2; Charleston 0-0-0; Hopkins 4-6-8; Hughes 0-0-0; Cooper 0-0-0; Rogers 2-6-5.

Quarter	1	2	3	4
Cheyney	0	40	0	82
DelState	0	40	0	39

Three Pointers: CSU: Baker (1) Williams (1)
DSC: Copes (1)

Rebounds: CSU (34) Herring (7); Hopkins (7)
DSC (41) Newsome (11)

Despite Heroics Hornets Drop Opener

by Ray Charles

The Delaware State College Mens Basketball team dropped its home opener 91-89 to Cheyney State University in an overtime thriller. The Hornets drew first blood on a short jumper by senior Tracy Wilson. Cheyney would not score until the 17:19 mark of the first half tying the score at 2-2. The first half saw a mass of turnovers on both sides of the bench as the two teams struggled to get the early lead. Cheyney took control of the tempo of the game as they began to break it open midway through the first half and raced to a 45-34 halftime advantage.

The second half saw the Cheyney Wolves increase their lead until Tracey Wilson scored with 14:50 left in the half to cut the lead to 51-46. The lead was cut to 53-52 on a Nate Harris basket and the contest became a nip and tuck battle. The Hornets began to flex their defensive muscle as they took a 59-55 lead courtesy of a Johnathan Northcutt basket. Northcutt, showing excellent defensive skills and a tenacious hustling attitude (something the Hornets have lacked recently), kept the Hornets in the contest. Cheyney would storm back once again and take the lead, holding it until Tracey Wilson tied the score 71-71 with two minutes left to play in regulation. A technical foul and a three pointer by Nate Harris gave Cheyney a 75-71 lead with 40 seconds to play. Guard Johnathan Williams (Superjay), hit a key three pointer that sent the crowd wild with expectation with 14 seconds remaining. A free throw by Cheyney seemingly put the nail in the coffin for the Hornets as they took a commanding 77-74 lead with 12 seconds to play in the game. Once again Johnathan Northcutt would come to the Hornets' rescue and hit a heartstopping three pointer to tie the game with 1 second left to play in regulation.

In the overtime period the Hornets looked as if they would run away with the game as they hit back to back shots to take an 81-77 lead. Cheyney kept pace with the Hornets and eventually took the lead on a slam by Charles Jones with 2:56 left in overtime. The lead would change hands several times as the crowd, now worked into a frenzy by the antics of Northcutt and the heroics of Williams, shook the rafters with shouts of "Defense! Defense!" At this point the Hornets began to get sloppy on offense and allowed the Wolves to take the lead until, yes, you guessed it, John Williams hit both ends of pressure one-and-one to tie the game at 89-89. This was exciting basketball but it was not to be the Hornet's night as Darryl Oliver hit a heartbreaking buzzer beater to lift the Cheyney Wolves to victory. The loss drops the Hornets to 0-1, and raises the Wolves to 2-1.

Game Stats

Cheyney: Medley 2-2-6; Smith 0-0-0; Herring 2-8-4; Harris 7-21-21; Jones 2-2-4; Mills 1-2-2; Oliver 9-11-22; Wall 1-2-5; Robinson 1-1-2; Fair 5-8-14; Bruno 5-7-11; Gaffney 0-2-0

DelState: Wilson 10-17-22; Brown 0-2-3; Davis 5-8-11; Walston 2-12-6; Gildon 0-0-0; Newman 12-23-24; Northcutt 4-10-14; Overstreet 0-0-0; Endres 0-0-0; Cromer 0-0-0; Williams 3-3-9; Wright 0-0-0

Quarter	1	2	3	4	OT	F
Cheyney	0	45	0	32	14	91
DelState	0	34	0	43	12	89

Three Pointers: CSU: Harris (3)
DSC: Wilson (2) Northcutt (1) Williams (1)

Rebounds: CSU (38) Bruno (8)
DSC (45) Walston (14)

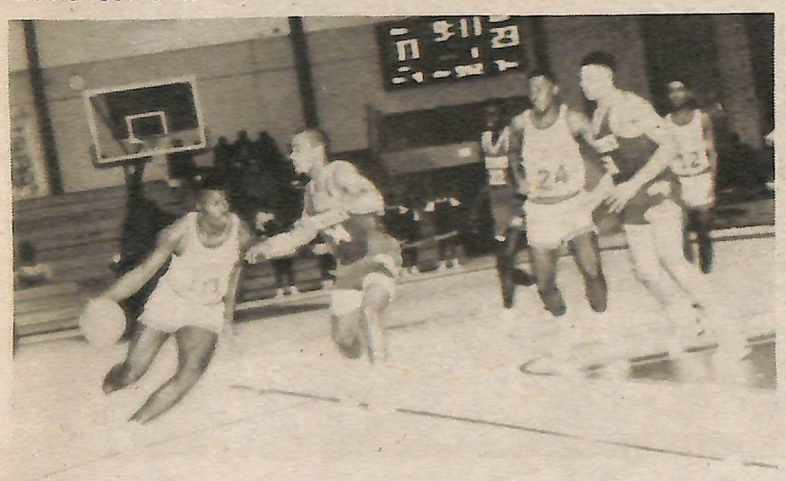


Photo by Paul Brown

DelState competes in Conference Bowling

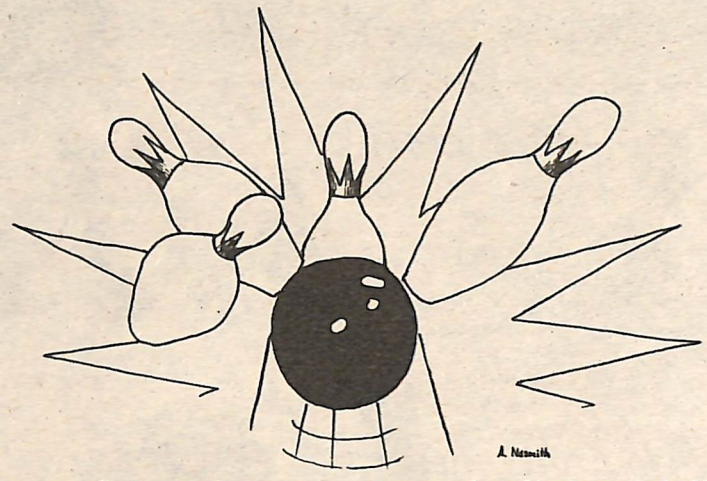
by Kaylyn D. Kendall

Since becoming a member of the Association of Collegiate Unions International Region 3 (ACUI), DelState's bowling team participated in its first conference game on October 24, 1987, when it traveled to Crofton, Maryland.

Led to the ACUI tournament by the student center Recreation Manager Fred Neal, who served as advisor and coach, the bowling HORNETS consisted of 10 members. Each conference team, however, is allowed 30 members, Neal disclosed.

The following institutions competed in the tournament: Howard University, Lincoln University, Penn State University, Temple University, and University of Maryland.

Neal said the biggest problem the team faced during the tournament was the players' "averages and inconsistency." He added, "It has a lot to do with it being our first experience as a team."



In addition, Neal said, "with exposure and backing from the administration for the program, we should develop to the point where we're competitive."

The Student Government Association (SGA) funded the bowling team, when Neal applied. After the funding, Neal said, "it was up to me to apply to the conference for admittance." The bowling team received $4000 from the SGA and approximately $1000 has been spent. Of the $1000 already spent, $500 paid the team's conference fee, Neal disclosed.

Calendar of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
DECEMBER 1987

7 — Faculty Senate meeting, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 4 p.m.

Program Committee of the Faculty Senate presents "The O'Jays", 8 p.m., Education-Humanities Theatre, Advance Tickets, General Public/DSC Faculty Staff, $10; Senior Citizen, $8; Students with I.D., $5. Tickets at the door, General Public/DSC Faculty and Staff, $13; Senior Citizens, $10; Students, $8.

8 — DSC Music Education Department Cultural Program/ Lecture-Demonstration Seminar on Piano Music of the West and China conducted by Li-Ly Chang, Pianist and Composer, Education-Humanities Theatre, 1 p.m. Free Admission

MEN'S BASKETBALL/DSC vs. Xavier (Ohio), Away, 7:30 p.m.

10-15 — FINAL EXAMS

10 — Afro-American Historical Societyof Delaware, Rehearsal, Education-Humanities Theatre, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

11 — Afro-American Historical Society of Delaware, Rehearsal, Education-Humanities Theatre, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

12 — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/ DSC vs. George Mason, Away, 3 p.m.

Afro-American Historical Society of Delaware, Performance, "Walk Together Children," Education-Humanities Theatre, 7 p.m. Ticket prices are Students with I.D., $5; General Public, $10.

14 — Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research/ Graduate Council Meeting, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

15 — Mid-Management Meeting, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 10 a.m.

16 — CHRISTMAS RECESS BEGINS

17 — Kent/Sussex Industries, King Student Center Auditorium and Cloak Room, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

18-19 — MEN'S BASKETBALL/ Wright State Tourney at Dayton, Ohio, (DSC, Wright State, FAMU and NE Louisiana)

19 — Milford Slaughter Neck Branch NAACP, Commuter Lounge, King Student Center, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

22 — Council of Academic Directors, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 11 a.m.

22 — MEN'S BASKETBALL/ U.S. International, Away, 7:30 p.m.

23 — Council of Department Chairmen Meeting, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration-Home Economics Building, 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

28-29 — MEN'S BASKETBALL/ Central Conn. State Tourney, Away, (DSC, Cent. Conn. State, LIU, Macon GA., Mercer) at New Britain, Conn.

31 — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, New Year's Eve Dance, Student Center Auditorium, 10 p.m.

JANUARY

3 — RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN (Freshmen Only)

4-6 — FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

7 — REGISTRATION

11 — CLASSES BEGIN

CHANGES IN CLASS SCHEDULES BEGIN

LATE REGISTRATION BEGINS

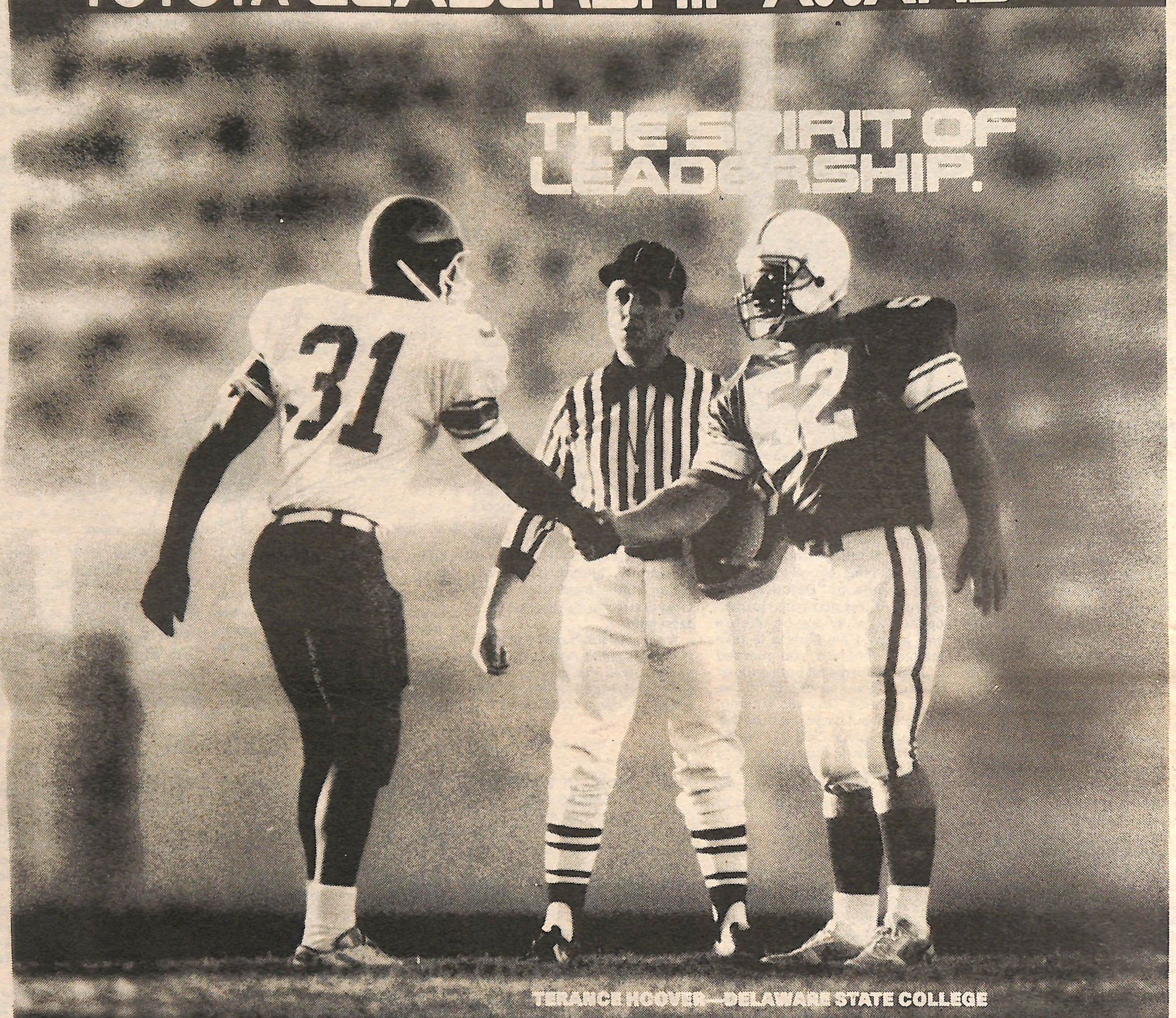
Coach attends Olympic seminar

by Ray Charles

Delaware State College Womens' Head Track Coach Fred Sowerby attended a two-part biochemical analysis seminar at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The seminar, held on November 14-18, was part of the Athletics Congress' Elite Development Program. Coach Sowerby participated in the hurdle section of the seminar that followed a review of the athletes at the TAC National Track and Field meet.

Coach Sowerby, in addition to being the head womens' track coach is also the cross country head coach. Between the two teams he has amassed 12 conference championships. He has also coached six U.S. Olympians in his 14 year coaching career. Sowerby was also the Head Womens' Track Coach for the 1987 Olympic Festival held in North Carolina.

TOYOTA LEADERSHIP AWARD



TERANCE HOOVER—DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

Toyota honors Terance Hoover, fullback of the Hornets, as recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for outstanding leadership on the playing field, in the classroom and in the community.

Terance Hoover is awarded the Toyota Leadership Plaque and Delaware State College receives a $1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund.

As a leader in automotive quality and performance, Toyota proudly recognizes and applauds student leaders like Terance Hoover for their extra effort on and off the field.

TOYOTA QUALITY
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

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