The Hornet

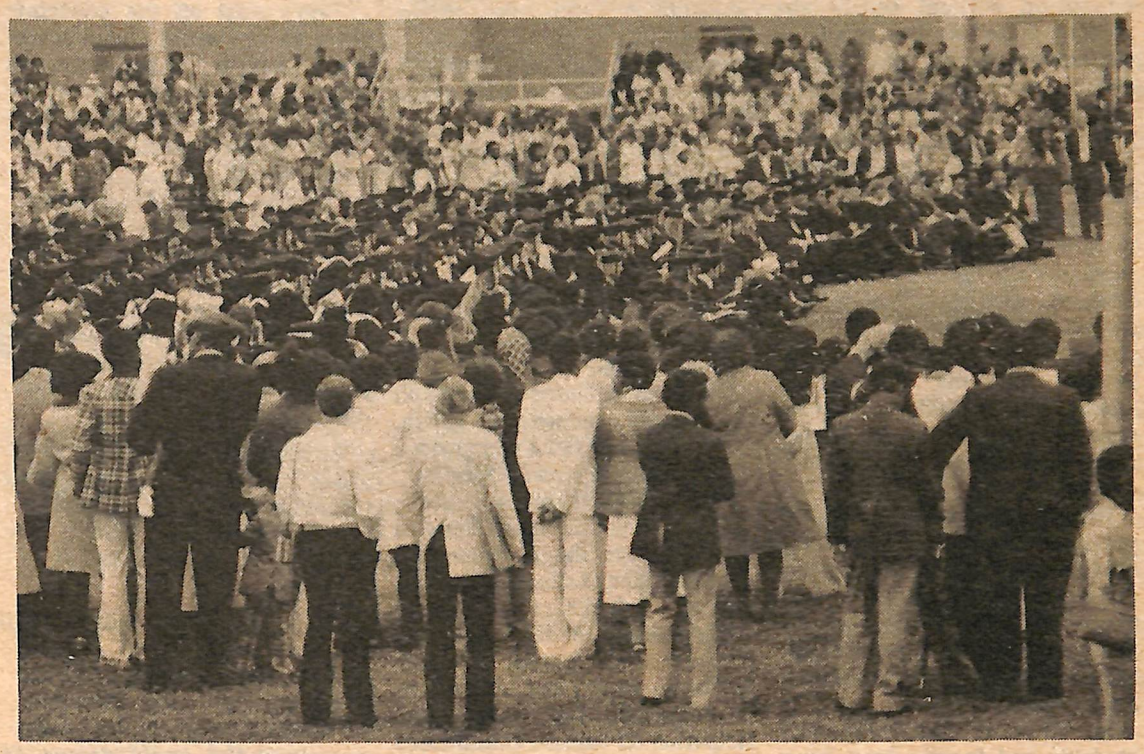
1975
September - December

Welcome Class of '79

the hornet

Congratulations to the Football team on their first game of the season.

Vol. 7 Issue I | Delaware State College | September 12, 1975



On May 18, 1975 Delaware State dispensed approxiately 300 Graduates after four years of hard work.

Forum Looks at France

The Foreign Language department, with a supporting grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum, will present a series of Bicentennial programs beginning in September.

The project is being directed by Ms. de Grasse-Kidane, acting chairman of the Foreign Language department.

The first program of the series will be held Tuesday Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the theater of the Education-Humanities Building.

The forum will discuss the controversial subject of "A LOOK AT IMMIGRATION YESTERDAY FRENCH TODAY VIETNAMESE.

There will be a Mardi Gras on October 25, which is the same day that the college celebrates its homecoming. Floats from the community, high schools and colleges competing in the annual Float Competition will highlight the event. There will also be pony rides, balloons, French food, and other French cultural displays.

The third series will be a T.V. presentation over Channel 12 WHYY scheduled for November. The T.V. presentation will be a discussion group debating various aspects of the problems of the Vietnamese immigration. To broaden the perspective, a Vietnamese family will be included on the program.

The lectures will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning October 7, in room 255 of the Education-Humanities building.

Cafeteria Service Begins Semester Meal Ticket Plan

The anticipated change in food service at Delaware State College has finally become reality. Ousted offer several years of student complaint is ARA Food Service. This year's contract vendor is Saga Food Service from Baltimore, Md.

Wallace Johnson, director of Saga Food Service, announces the implementation of a new plan called the Voluntary Board Program based on a new meal ticket system.

Mr. Johnson explains that under the program a student falls under one of three classes — a boarding student is designated as one who lives in the dormitory and pays a flat fee to eat in the cafeteria.

Boarding students will use meal tickets issued by the semester which are good for 20 meals a week. Only two meals are served on Sunday.

Student identification cards will be required by cafeteria employees when meal tickets are punched. ID numbers will be compared against those on the meal ticket, Johnson warned.

A residential student, one who lives in the dorm but doesn't pay to eat in the cafeteria, can purchase meals separately in the cafeteria or eat elsewhere.

The same is true for commuter students who do not live on campus.

Students buying individual meals will be charged 85 cents for breakfast; $1.25 for lunch and $1.85 for dinners.

Second servings of food and food csnservation are also points of concern, according to Mr. Johnson.

Each student will be entitled to one serving of the promary food entree. Students will be entitled to second servings of the second entree (not the main dish) if there is enough, he said.

To avoid waste, dinners will be given a specific size serving but many times they will be given more on request, he added.

Hours for cafeteria operation Monday through Friday will be Breakfast — 7-8:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 — 1 p.m.; dinner, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Weekend hours will vary. Saturday breakfast, 8-9 p.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; dinner, 5-6 p.m. Sunday brunch, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon and Sunday dinner, 4-5:30 p.m.

McKinney Takes DSC Academic Dean Post

by DALE LUMPKINS

"Emphasis must be placed on the need for individualized instruction," said Dr. Theothilus McKinney, Delaware State College's new Academic Dean. "My first assignment" he continued anxiously, "is to review the criticism leveled at the college from outside agencies."

Dr. Theolphilus McKinney

Dr. McKinney comes highly recommended, well qualified and experienced, according to Dr. Luna Mishoe, DSC president. He is the former director of the Division of Research and Educational Services for the United Negro College Fund.

He succeeds Dr. Milford Caldwell, who is spending a year's sabbatical aboard the S.S. University, a floating ship operated by Chapman College in Orange, Calif.

Soviet and American diplomacy is the field in which Dr. McKinney specialized for his Master's degree. He graduated with honors from Bowdoin College in Brunswick Maine.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Dr. McKinney continued his education at Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass.

Dr. McKinney has many years of experience behind him, including a 1958 experience at the inception of his career when he served as a Danforth Teaching Fellow and guest lecturer at the University of Rongoon in Burma. He has been in charge of several programs involving higher education and has served as consultant for numerous organizations.

He finds a small campus environment comfortable. "I was born on a small college campus," he adds, "and I know a small college has more advantages than a larger university."

McKinney fingered his tie with a nervous grin as he went on to say that small colleges like Delaware State have more opportunity for academic growth; therefore, they should take greater advantage of the enviornment. To this he added that he was very concerned about the needs of the students.

He indicated that his major concern would be improving academic standing.

Dr. McKinney has already developed a casual rapport with many faculty and student members already. A father of four, three of whom are teenagers and one who is just "9 but 20;" McKinney enjoys his children and domestic life. Swimming and skiing are two sports he and his wife prefer.

Ms. Postley: A Wonder Woman

Brenda Postley, a new secretary of the Education Department, was selected as one of Kent County's 10 Wonder Women by the Kent County National Organization for Women (NOW).

A Wonder Woman according to NOW, is a woman who has provided a good role example for other women.

Ms. Postley, a high school dropout, joined the Job Corps which eventually led to her attending West Virginia State College.

After graduation from the Job Corps Ms. Postley continued her education at Delaware State College.

Last June the Regional Office of the Job Corps named Ms. Postley as one of 23 women out of 7,000 nationwide to the Job Corps Hall of Fame.

Other Important Faces

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe is President of Delaware State College. He serves as chief executive, coordinates all departments, and personnel. Students con find his office in Grossley Hall Rm. 116.

Dr. Richard Wynder

Dr. Richard Wynder Dean of Students, is located in the Education and Humanities Building on the first floor. Dr. Wynder is head of all Student Personnel Services; which include Student Counseling, Financial Aid, Residential programs and Food Services.

Editorial

Editor Sees Need to improve D.S.C. image

Welcome, freshmen, transfer and returning students, from the Hornet! We hope this year will be better than last's. With student cooperation we hope to put out an improved Hornet Newspaper which will serve to encourage an academic development. Without student cooperation, however, the aims and objectives of education may not be totallly fulfilled. Your individual efforts can help, so don't let the year pass by without making a contribution to your own life.

Freshmen and transfer students have an advantage over those of us who have been here a while. They have a much better environment to work in than we. They have a new library with modern facilities and studious atmosphere; instead of a library that was sometimes used as a social gathering place than one for serious academic pursuits.

Furthermore, there is a new Academic Dean who seems genuinely concerned about the problems involved in student-faculty relations. Not only is he concerned for students but he is well qualified and serious about his job.

Even with these advantages, though, the academic standing of our college could remain unchanged.

Without your efforst the college is still deadlocked.

In the past, students have been extremely apathetic towards the college and its academic standing.

During the late 1960's when riots were in vogue for college campus, Delaware State College made it's noise in the Media. After rioting, the restrictions placed on students took an almost cataclysmic turn for the better.

But soon student's began to take these new gains for granted. They engendered on academic environment suitable for frolicsome activities. Serious academic pursuit became a joke. The faculty became lax, and passed some students just to get them out of their classes. The students later became passive and unconcerned about education. In turn, some faculty members became apathetic. Those students who made it to graduation. were sometimes afraid because they knew that they only glided through their education without really absorbing material. The result of this student passivity and facutly apathy was a communication deadlock.

Student and faculty motivation sunk as low as the academic standards and atmosphere.

Presently, however, the school is in a process of renovation, physcially and mentally. Students are beginning to act instead of complain, and academics are considered a high priority for many. The change from passivity to effervesence in academic achievements comes about gradually, and is only in its inception.

With negative participation on the part of new and returning students the values placed on education could slip back into former indifferent attitudes. At this point in time, when the job market is so tight, we cannot risk a recession.

Recently, in the early 70's students and faculty have been complaining about one another. Various commitees have visited the school to certify it's accreditiation. Fingers were bitterly pointed at the faculty. They were accused of being unconcerned; the fault was placed on them.

One graduating student in the class of '73 openly accused the facutly of giving out A's for work that was not really done. In retaliation of their accusers, the faculty determined to beef up the curriculum. But along with their efforts there were damaged ego's and hurt feelings so that some instructors gave lower grades to students for the sake of appearing tough.

Both the faculy and students were still apathetic and the result was yet a clog.

The two missing ingredients were true concern on the part of faculty to help students and give them a broad interpretation; and genuine inquisitiveness on the part of students to apply themselves to their work. The result — obstruction of communication and education.

The fault or blame is placed on no specific person or group. Pointing fingers at the supposed culprit can only waste time and energy. But there are some things we can do as students to help improve the environment.

First students should make full use of all facilities and let no opportunities to learn go untouched. That means, not only textbook study and classroom participation, but group participation on various committees and organizations designed to improve the academic and communicative standing of the college.

Secondly when you feel you are doing poorly in a class don't sit idly by and let yourself sink; go to that instructor and ask for help. Ask for the opportunity to understand. Most instructors will be cooperative. If they are not, your observations should go to the Academic Dean, Dr. Theophilus McKinney in Grossley Hall. Remember, however, to always ask your instructor initially, for a conference, before you develop a negative attitude.

Don't start off the academic year as you would a high school year. Don't try to be the typical smart a — student who attempts to prove how disrespectful they can be to the instructor and get away with it.

This type of attitude sometimes causes the instructor to feel in different towards the entire class, therefore, not only are you impeding your own progress, but that of others also. Furthermore, negative attitudes in the class creates more communication difficulties.

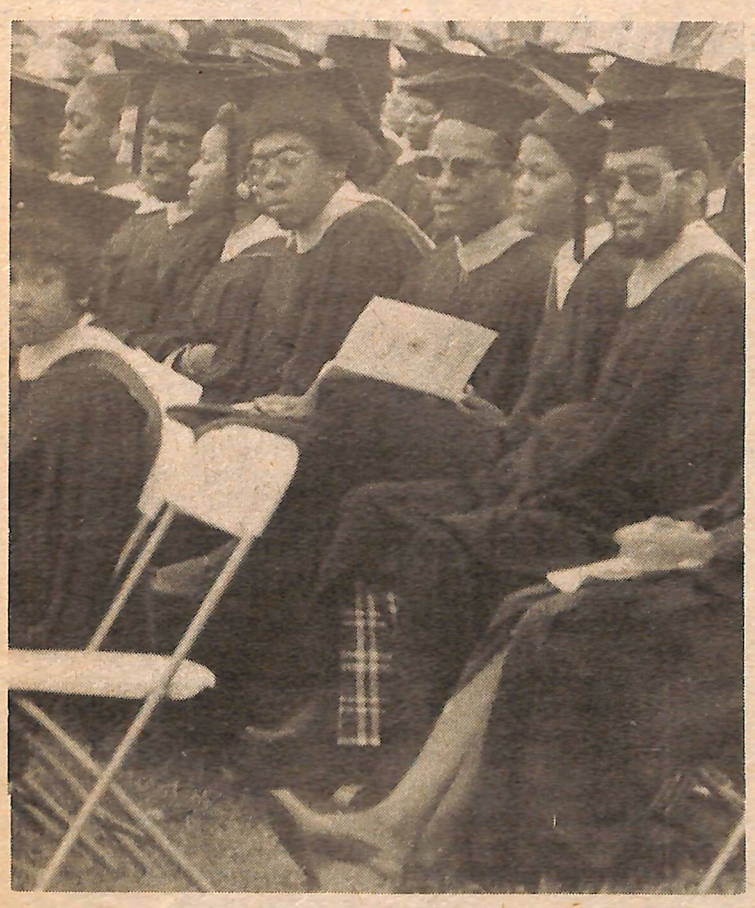
Be responsible and concerned about yourself; take your work seriously and as Luna Mishoe, our President says "bleed the instructor," in other words be inquistive.

Exchange ideas with your fellow students; we all experience different things, and can learn from each other. Education is valuable only if we allow ourselves the opportunity to converse with others regardless of race, creed or tribal shades.

If you spend more of your time partying instead of proving yourself, inevitably, you will be droped from the roster and sent home. Last but not least, stay on top of things because college is your opportunity to prove how well you can function under moderate pressure; thus, determining your ability to *handle a job in the market.*

Good luck. Our hope is that your year will be enlightening!

Dale Lumpkins
Hornet Newspaper.



The Graduation Day had finally come after years of hard work, sweat and tears.

Writer puffs, ponts at library

The new library is almost ready to be occupied by students as soon as books and other numerous supplies have been added. The building is very beautiful, and one of the most unusual structures in Dover.

Those who pass by the campus on U.S. Route 13 have a viewpoint to their advantage.

The new library seems so full and mysteriously sound well put together. But already it seems to have some deficiencies that many well-planned structures of this type would never have.

In the new building there is only one elevator to serve all the students. In most buildings, particularly libraries as large as this one, there are two elevators. As well as a third for maintenance, and transportation of equipment, books, and other materials to the new building.

The elevator is run on hydraulic pressure. This pressure is forced water through a pipe or pump-pipe that moves the elevator up and down the six levels of the building. Why not electrical? Probably trying to save energy. Unfortunately one gentleman recently was stuck on the elevator for 20 minutes before he could get off.

We all know that libraries are built to squelch any loud or disturbing sounds while students are concentrating. With five levels of student activity how is one to communicate with another department if they are three floors apart. The form of communication in this new building is, "You go get em"?

Money appropriated for the construction of the new building was well spent as far as outside appearances are concerned; but the inside of the new building should have been planned more carefully.

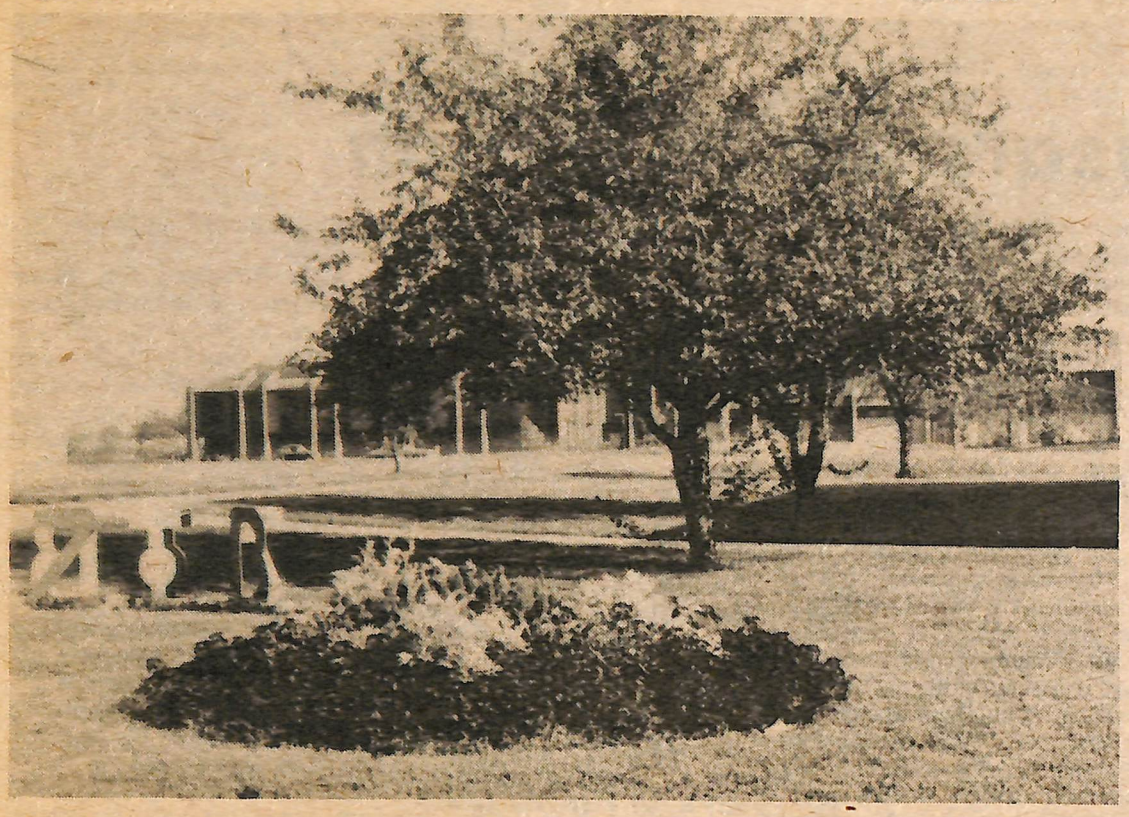
It should have been geared to the activities of many, and not just a few. The spiral staircase is beautiful until you have to walk up five flights of stairs to get where you want to go. The new building has a sixth floor which they reserve for supplies. The building also has a ceiling sprinkler system; where's the water? It has the potential of towering inferno.

Maybe some of these deficiencies will be corrected and then again maybe they won't. Whose to blame for such missing links? Apparently someone doesn't know very much about architectural planning or blueprint reading. As a former architectural apprentice I know that it's one thing to approve the structure of a new building because of its unusual shape, attractiveness, and spiral staircase; but to omit a basic detail of a building this size is completely ridiculous.

The new library is fast becoming just another building here at Delaware State College.

Thought

O Young Artist, you search for a subject — everything is a subject. Your subject is yourself, your impressions, your emotions in the presence of nature.



The Education and Humanities Building Stands amidst this summer's well kept shrubbery.

Bicentennial calendar promises busy fall

A variety of activities have been scheduled by the Delaware State College Bicentennial Committee. The public is invited to attend all activities, free of charge.

Programs scheduled are:

Tuesday, September 16: CONVOCATION — Official opening of the Bicentennial Year at Delaware State College — 10:00 a.m. — Education-Humanities Theatre.

Wednesday, September 17: Bicentennial Vocal-Organ Concert by Barbara Grant and Lorna McDaniel; 8:00 p.m. — Education-Humanities Theatre.

September 8 through December 19: History Course — Colonial and Revolutionary America-on film one night a week, open to the public — evening dates to be scheduled;

Monday, October 6: Continental Theatre Company performance of — "1776"; — 1 p.m., — local school children; 8 p.m., — college and community. Education-Humanities Theatre.

Sunday, October 12, 1975: Parents' Day, 11 a.m. — Education-Humanities Theatre, Black Odyssey Exhibit, Lecture featuring Artist George Norman, 6 p.m., — Education-Humanities Theatre.

October 12 through 17: George Norman — artist — in residence.

October — (date to be announced) American Issues Series, Senator Joseph Biden, speaker, Education-Humanities Theatre.

Saturday, October 25; Bicentennial Homecoming Parade — 10 a.m. — Loockerman Street, Dover.

Wednesday, October 29; History Symposium — Delaware In Perspective — Lecturers — James Soles and James Valle — 7 p.m. — Education-Humanities Theatre.

Saturday, November 1; Ethnic Festival Day — presentations of songs, dances, skits of various ethnic groups — all day; Martin Luther King Student Center.

Thursday, November 6; Youth Debate Series, Education-Humanities Theatre, tentative.

Sunday, November 16; A Bicentennial Affair — a musical "The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe" 8 p.m., Education-Humanities Theatre.

People in the news

DSC grad sets 'First'

Anthony Edmund, a 1973 graduate of Delaware State College, is the first student at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, to receive a master's degree in Urban-Suburban Administration.

Tony focused on revenue-sharing utilization in the greater Bridgeport area and Trumbull. A history and political science major, "originally," Tony stated, "I thought I wanted to go into law. However, I became very interested in the field of urban-suburban studies. There seemed to be a lot of secrecy in this area," recalls Tony, "although the information is available to the public. Doors were often closed and there were a lot of hassles, frustrations, and discouragements."

To complete his 212-page thesis, Tony went to Washington, D.C., for a training session on how to conduct interviews, set up questionnaires, and uncover the needed information.

He also acquired work experience by serving as a graduate assistant in the political science department. Also, he served as assistant director of the office of special services at the Counseling center, University of Bridgeport.

As the first student to receive his master's in the new urban-suburban administration program, Tony reflects: "I think the program has potential; its going through growing pains now. I hope I have been an inspiration to others".

Maxine R. Lewis

Ms. Lewis aims for title

Maxine Robinson Lewis, assistant director, Office of Public Relations and Community Affairs, has been chosen to represent Kent County Alumni Club in the Ms. DSC Alumni contest.

Ms. Lewis will be competing with alumni clubs in the states of Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Dues and-or contributions in support of Maxine Lewis should be sent to: Delaware State College Alumni, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware 19901; Attn: Ms. Rachel Warren, Director of Alumni Affairs.

New skills Center opens

A new Communication Skills Center opened September 8, with course offerings in reading and study skills, writing, and speech. The Center will be located on the second floor of the new William C. Jason Library-Learning Center.

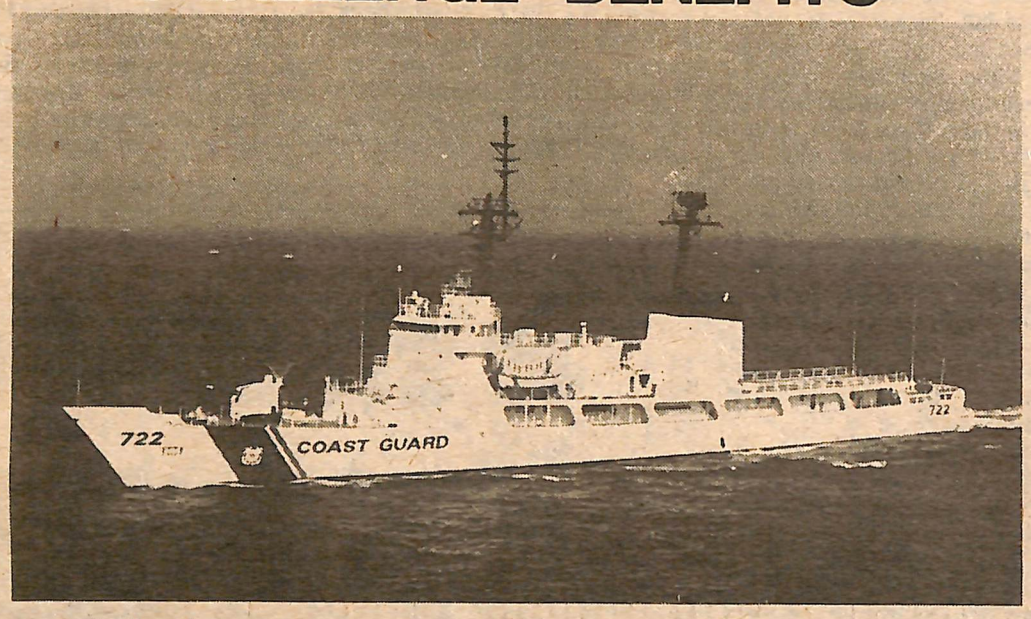
The program, according to Mrs. Vera Powell, director, will be developmental — not remedial. The program's thrust is to upgrade the communication skills, with courses designed to equip students with necessary competence needed to survive in the college and societal environment.

Priority of service will be given to freshman students. Students will be identified as a result of diagnostic testing. Communication service will also be available to students referred by counselors and faculty members.

WANTED:

Students interested in debating team sign up at Student Center Main Office

CHALLENGE - BENEFITS



Whether you're a young man or a young woman, consider the possibilities:

- SEARCH and RESCUE
- MARINE POLLUTION CONTROL
- MARITIME LAW ENFORCEMENT
- OCEANOGRAPHY
- MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE
- SALARY: $9,600 to $14,500
- POST GRADUATE OPPORTUNITY
- DOMESTIC and FOREIGN TRAVEL

Be an Officer in the Coast Guard

For more details, talk to your Coast Guard representative:

Wed., Oct. 8 at the "CAREER FAIR" on campus
or call (toll free) 800-424-8883

The heat is on

Head coach gears for '75 season

By Ted Burden

Faced with the adjustment to new administration in the head coaching department; the football team will certainly be humming with Hornet activities. I will make an attempt to give you, the fan, the best and the worst of each game regardless of what we all must face.

Last season I reported the sports as writer and editor, being careful to give it like it was, disregarding comments from certain shadows who scorned and blamed me for last season's coach dismissal.

For the record; the dismissal was inevitable and the coach, the staff and others knew it. The job wasn't done and it was a very disappointing season for the coach and the College. He didn't produce' therefore he got the boot.

If I am going to be the writer and editor for the sports section, I intend to do my job regardless of someone else's opinion which says I'm wrong.

We all are never 100 percent right, but then again, we all don't really have knowledge of what's going on.

If any coach feels he or she is unjustly treated verbally, then it is up to the coach to bring the team up to the satisfaction of the fans.

My intention therefore is to inform those interested in sports the best way I know how. Time, *sound judgment, and knowledge* will be my support for my commentaries.

If ego injury is the result, then it will not be because of my reports but because DSC team coaches are not performing in their better capacity.

Of most concern at this present time is the football team of this season. — How it differs and how the ball players will display their array to talents on the field.

In the kicking department we are assured of two ball players who have their legs together. Dennis Layton and David Annoui are sure to give the seasoned team an extra advantage as far as compiling points on the score board is concerned.

Head coach, Edmond Wyche, is very impressed with many of his ball players and has commented in terms of stardom and over night professionals. The head coach has strong anticipation of having and maintaining a 100-man squad. At the present, the teams members stand at approximately 80 men.

Defensively, the squad is led by two veterans from last seasons' team, defensive back, Walter Tullis and line backer, George Hicks. Hopefully Walter Tullis will live up to Coach Wyche's expectations.

If Tullis would play ball and stop playing showman, he could undoubtably be this season's No. 1 defensive back in the State of Delaware. He has great speed, but that timing has to be glued together. Also filing in are some defensive newcomers to the nest. Marshall Drake, defensive tackle, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Michael Rosario, Line backer, Wilmington, Delaware and George Wright, defensive tackle from Barstow, Florida.

In a brief scrimmage, the defense had the edge in displaying strength, giving out punishment, and issuing solid tackles that has improved the squad in its' depth and ability to penetrate.

The offensive team is headed by many familiar faces and some problems. As I had foreseen through much controversy on the quarterback issue, it seems to me as if the head coach and I are already in accord with each other.

Andre Brown, 6'1" 175 lb. quarterback from Detroit, Michigan is sure to please many fans when he takes his rightful *position to the throne of* No. 1 in the passing department. In my opinion, the young man has what it takes to put points on the board.

Brown will be backed by Phillip Jackson, 6'2" 180 lb. quarterback from Auburndale, Florida, who has the potentiality to keep the board lit-up with additions.

Brown will be backed by Phillip Jackson, 6'2" 180 lb. quarterback from Auburndale, Florida, who has the potentiality to keep the board lit-up with additions. The back field is nested with many returning veterans who will be dominating the positons available. Isaac Muns, Norman Hayes, and Jerome Carter (may be playing defensive back, why?? Good Question) will be the lawnmowers chopping up yards, yards, and more yards.

But one prospective newcomer to the back field will be Paul Reed, 1 6' ½" 250 lb. full back originally from the blue-grass state of Kentucky, who played his last two years of high school ball in Wilmington, Delaware. Having worked with Paul Reed before football training camp; I can personally assure you that he will perform beyond 100 percent performance and if need be, raise havoc everytime he takes the running back position. Paul has good speed, balance, size, and tremendous strength coupled with confidence, determination and stick-to-it-iveness.

We may be witness to the birth of a Delaware State championship team and an offensive superstar.

George Bennett will head-up the offensive line. The first string is very much up to the standard of quality that you look for in an offensive line. The second team squad needs the work. They display signs of drive and determination. During the trainning camp, the team has been riddled with injuries; as many as 27. I am now wondering how many of those 27 injuried are veterans. I have often heard from some of the ball players that practice is hard, "Too DMN hard; I'm gonna quit if he (head coach) don't stop it." If a player can't take the punishment, then he never was really as "Bad" as he thought. The practices and rigorous training players are going through is what is needed for rusty bones and flabby muscles.

They are being prepared for professional prospectives, not ball players on a little league midget football team. But fans need not be worried, injuries will heal and the players will be ready September 6 at Elizabeth City State University.

With 36 veterans returning, the team this season will be well versed and strong. Look for some upsets from this season's team. Who ever made the final decision on the schedule for this season will keep the team on their toes and at their best to improve before and after each game.

The first five games are away or "on the road" as they say. Surely the Hornets will be there to give it everything they've got and more.

After Elizabeth City State University; William Paterson College, Alcorn A & M (one of the top 10 Black colleges in football) and Federal City College will be the victims of the Hornet string.

The next four are conference games with an 'open' on November 1 and then Shaw University bites the dust. North Carolina A & T State University and South Carolina State College will be the last two conference victims for the Hornets. As we all know homecomings are a "southern tradition" and Morgan State College (No. 1 in the MEAC last season) will be the invading party on Alumni field.

I don't like to make early predictions, but in this particular case, I predict the Hornets to upset the Morgan State College team by (1) touchdown.

cut along line and save

Delaware State College Football Schedule 1975

Sept. 6	Elizabeth City State Univ.	Away
Sept. 13	Paterson State College	Away
Sept. 20	Alcorn A&M College	Away
Sept. 27	Federal City College	Away
Oct. 4	Univ. of Maryland E.S.	Away*
Oct. 11	Howard University	Home*
Oct. 18	North Carolina Central Univ.	Away*
Oct. 25	Morgan State (Homecoming)	Home*
Nov. 1	Open	
Nov. 8	Shaw University	Away
Nov. 15	North Carolina A&T State	Home*
Nov. 22	South Carolina State	Away*

*Conference Games

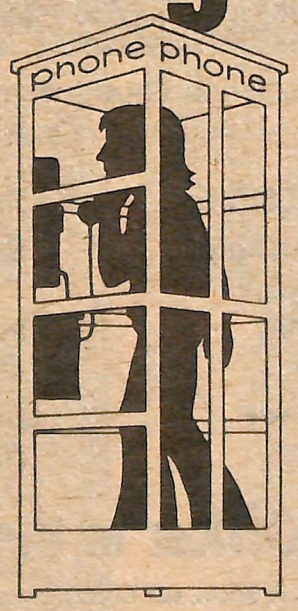
Career Workshop

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring its first Test Readiness Workshop to help seniors prepare themselves and score highly on those standardized tests they may need to take to further their careers (GRE,NTE, PACE).

The three-day workshop began Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the Business Administration building auditorium with the lecture series. On Sept. 15 and 17 with the test practicum series.

Only a limited number of students will be able to participate in the workshop, therefore, interested seniors should enroll as soon as possible.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- **A fine of up to $15,000**
- **Up to seven years in jail**
- **Restitution for the total cost of the fraud**
- **Court costs**
- **A permanent criminal record**

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Diamond State Telephone

They're in...no they're out

Counselors upset at financial cuts

BY DALE LUMPKINS

After a big scare the work-study program has been reinforced. Leo Lecompte, Financial Aid director says, "I have just received a letter stating that the work-study program will be funded $20,000.00 more or 100 percent."

Some 20 odd student counseling positions under work-study were expected to be filled this fall semester; but, says Randall Trawick, director of counseling, when he checked his budget, money usually allocated for the student counselors,was missing.

The student counseling program provided services to students living in the dormitories.

The counseling students were training under Trawick in the midst of field work. They provided referral to students with social, financial, and academic problems. Identification of problems by the students, helped provide a link of communication between the student body and professional counselors.

Most residential halls across the country have some type of counselors.

"Last year," according to Lecompte, "the work-study program received $220,000.00 in work-study funds from the federal government. The state must match these funds by 20 percent.

This year $200,000.00 was allocated for work study."

"Approximately $20,000.00 of work study funds," says Trawick, "was used to pay the student counselors."

Students who worked under the program last year, say they were paid with work study funds.

Lecompte says, however, that "money for student counselors was spent by Trawick this summer when the rate of pay was higher." "Therefore," he continued, "the money was used by Trawick before the fall semester began; the fiscal year begins in July 1975."

"Two staff positions were filled this summer." Trawick affirmed; "the money was spent up, but compare two positions in a separate budget not included under the work-study program, to some 20 odd positions that just disappeared."

The question at issue is: On what grounds was the student counseling program eliminated?

Was the program deemed unsuccessful?

According to former student counselor Wanda Mapp, "the students are the people who are suffering, particularly the freshmen. I now work as a receptionist in one of the frehsmen dorms, we know they need help because the girls sometimes don't understand exactly what's going on." (i.e. Homecoming and Parents Day).

Mario Coleman, junior and member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity gives more insight to possible answers; "some of the student counselors didn't take their jobs seriously, and many students wanted the job *because it was thought of as one of the easier jobs on campus. These type of people were just there, in their rooms,* serving no specific purpose. But, there were those who did make a positive effort to help, and these people more than made up for those who only posed as counselors. There are many students in the dorms between the ages of 18 and 20 who definitely have hangups and problems that they need to deal with. These students should seek advice, but they don't. The student counselors who took their jobs seriously provided someone for the student to talk to. It's always good to have someone available."

Bessie Lewis, director of womens residential halls, and Marvin Holloway director of men's residential halls, say that though the student counselors didn't help with other jobs like basic desk coverage, they did their own jobs effectively." Holloway adds, "the counseling program is a needed service for students; but because the student counselors failed to report dormitory damages, their absence doesn't bother me."

Though Lecompte returned $50,000.00 in w.s. funds to the federal government, he asserts, "we were in no way penalized for returning the money." Lecompte says he plans to go through the work *study applications of those students who are eligible for work study but did not receive it this semester.*

The HORNET

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE DELAWARE INCORPORATED 1891 REINCORPORATED MARCH 10 1911

Vol. 7 Issue II October 8, 1975

Vietnam family holds forum

The DSC Foreign Language Dept., with a grant from the Delaware Humanities Forum, presented a forum on the topic: A LOOK AT IMMIGRATION: YESTERDAY FRENCH, TODAY VIETNAMESE," on September 23, at 8 p.m. in theater of the Education and Humanities building. Project director was Ms. de Grasse-Kidane.

Highlight of the program was a Vietnamese family now living in Harrington with Lt. Colonel David Affholder. Some of the questions they were asked: Did all your family get out? Do you have any contact with them, or any way of knowing how they are doing? Did you lose everything? How did you get out of the country? By boat or plane?

In response to the question what happened to your property and belongings, the father, Vihn Vu Hin, answered by saying, "We left everything behind," He also indicated that they have no contact with their relatives in Vietnam.

To help with their adjustment, Mr. Vihn Vu Hin stated that he needed to learn how to drive so that he could find a job.

The nephew, Su Vu The, who works for the Sheraton Inn plans to enter DSC as a second semester math major.

Ricks wins damages

Columbus B. Ricks, a former professor of science education has been awarded $30,000 by a superior court jury for damages against Dr. George W. McLaughlin, former chairman of the education department.

Ricks claimed in his legal suit that he was invited to McLaughlin's office to "discuss a matter of mutual concern." The two men had a 'verbal fist-fight' and McLaughlin afterwards kicked and punched him several times. Ricks experienced bruises of the face, thigh, knee, and left shoulder.

When McLaughlin didn't show up for September 29 trial, the amount of damages were the only circumstances taken under consideration by the jury. Ricks was granted a default by Judge Andrew Christie after McLaughlin neglected to file answers to obligated questions under direction of the court.

Michelle Cooksey, Miss DSC

"My future goals are to work in the fields of Accounting Marketing or Advertising," said Michelle Cooksey, Delaware State's new Miss D.S.C.

Speaking on behalf of students, Miss Cooksey explains, "...if there is going to be unity among students on campus, there must be more communication," she confided. "There seems to be a communication gap between each sophomore, junior and senior class.

During Homecoming, Michelle will be attending all campus activities and "expressing the Hornet spirit."

'Spirit of '76 - Bi-Centennial' is the theme of the Coronation. Miss Cooksey will be a stylist of the past, present, and future. Styles will be dating from the '40's.

The senior from Wash., D.C. enjoys sewing, dancing, exciting and challenging things, singing, drawing, and outdoor sports.

"As Miss Delaware State College, I have committed myself to serve in dignity to the ideals of this institution."

Black Odyssey Exhibits

Delaware State College Bicentennial Committee will present George Norman's "Black Odyssey" art exhibit Sunday, October 12, King Student Center, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The exhibit will be on display, and Mr. Norman will be "in residence" Monday, October 6 through Wednesday, October 8, from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

"Black Odyssey" is a one man's venture into defining the past of the black people and all oppressed peoples. George Norman stated his intent is to show, without rancor or hate, the struggles of blacks, Chicanos, and Jews to overcome oppression. The paintings and scultpor reveal to all the humanity, the humor, aspirations and bitter tears of generations of the human race.

Job outlook stays bleak

The job outlook won't be much brighter for 1976 graduates than it was for those in 1975, says James R. Mims, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Many graduating seniors will enter career fields which are indirectly related to their curriculums.

Jobs that are in demand fall in the fields of, mathematics, social science, physical education, vocational education, and accounting.

The overall outlook paints a pretty gloomy picture, says the experts.

GUESS WHAT!

Those old stereotypes about business education and business careers are gone. Today, you don't have to be an undergrad business major to have an attractive career in business. In fact, our intensive 11-month MBA program equips people for management positions whose undergrad degrees range from science and engineering to the liberal and fine arts We'll be on campus:

Monday October 13 (Morning)

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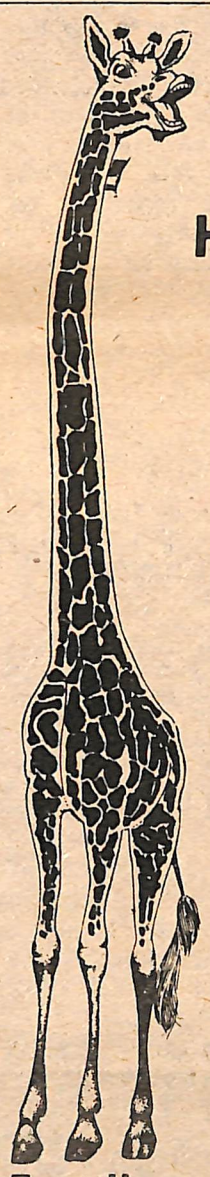
Graduate School of Business

Contact: Career planning and Placement



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Student Affairs gets new head

By Dale Lumpkins

"I hope to get students involved in the process of administration. I feel that students are not active enough or aware about decisions that are made for them," asserted Robert Stringer, newly appointed chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

As chairman of the committee Stringer seeks to "implement and to recommend," however he does not want to "assist or lead students."

The Student Affairs committee is selected by the Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association. It consists of eight faculty members, five students, Academic Dean Theophilus McKinney, and director of Counseling Randall Trawick.

Student Affairs is, according to Stringer, the most powerful mother or parent committee on campus. It's job is to serve in the campus judicial system and to recommend changes for the students.

Stringer says "Last year's judicial system was in many cases ineffective and unfair. It is the task of the student affairs committee to revamp the judicial system." He added, "The responsibility of the committee, however, is not to make judicial decisions."

"The student affairs committee has the right to promote changes, not to ask," Stringer emphasizes, "but to strongly urge and demand the changes be made." The committee will have a strong voice in developing student life.

When asked if the committee would have anything to do with changing dormitory policy, he replied, "I am sure the S.A.F.C. will want to review dormitory policies.

Stringer feels that last year's committee was ineffective because it did not address itself significantly to student life and rights.

Author Bragg was the chairman of last year's committee.

The Student Affairs committee is one of seven standing committees. Chairmen are nominated by the faculty *senate after senator's representatives from each* department are chosen.

First women V.P. holds convocation

Rose Caison, vice-president of the S.G.A. and the first female to hold the title, opened the first convocation of the Student Government Association Tuesday at 11 a.m.

She addressed the students with greetings and explained the uselessness of listening rumors about the S.G.A. She further encouraged students to inquire about related information from herself and President Charles Williams only.

She announced that the main attractions of Homecoming Week will be Bohannan Friday and Mandrill Saturday. Sub acts have not yet been finalized.

—Health services will not be given to students without validated I.D.'s Students will not be accepted in the hospital *without a pre-examination nor will they be allowed to* graduate. The state requires that student have a pre-examination before entering school.

—Miss Caison stressed that sophomore and junior classes must get organized. She added that at this point in time, the freshman class is the only class organized.

—The homecoming floats will be awarded $150.00 for 1st prize, $100.00 for 2nd prize and $50.00 for third prize.

—The S.G.A. hopes to help re-establish the commuter's club, if participants can be encouraged.

—A midnight excursion to Shaw, in Raleigh, N.C., will be sponsored by the S.G.A. Further information is available in the S.G.A. office Student Center.

—If students have any problems pertaining to dorms, observations should go to Barbara Mitchell and President of Women's Senate Bessie Lewis. Men's dormitory problems are handled by Larry Pryor; Stanley Hicks director of Conwell Hall, and Marvin Holloway, director of Evers Hall.

—Student counseling in the dorms will not be available; however, tutoring will be.

Mothers conquer parking tickets

Mothers of children participating in D.S.C.'s child care program have triumphed over parking tickets but are still not satisfied. Mrs. Gradner, director of the Child Development Lab stated:

"The mothers wanted one of the side exit doors to be an entrance" probably for easier entry into the Lab.

The conflict was resolved between a concerned mother and Dr. Wynder. The result being that the women will eventually be issued passes with all tickets being voided as a temporary solution.

Four to win $50 grants

Four $50 grants will be awarded to DSC students whose names will be drawn at the 23rd ANNUAL CAREER FAIR on October 8, at 4 p.m.

To be eligible, a person must be a regular, full-time student enrolled at DSC for the first semester.

Registration forms will be provided at the Grant Booth during the Career Fair in the Student Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Only ONE registration per student. I.D. card will be required to register.

All prizes will be credited to the winner's accounts.

The Big Apple

BY BARRY RINGOLD

What will happen N.Y.?
What has happened since
Our United States Government
Turned Down Your Economic
Plight From
Bankruptcy?
They say you are the Trade
Center
Of the World
They say you are the Melting
Pot
of Society,
And they treat you like this!

They even gave foreign
countries
Loans and Money to help them
survive;
But what about you New York?

They treat you worse than
many
Japan China and Germany all
put together
And you are in the United
States
A Brother State at that

So what are they trying to say
New York
Are they trying to change your
name from "The Big Apple'
Or JUST PLAIN OLD APPLE
SAUCE"!!!!!?

Flick features

Oct. 5	WALKING TALL
Oct. 9	PAPER LION
Oct. 26	BUSTER AND BILLY
Oct. 30	Spook Spectacular No. 1 also (Necromancy)
Nov. 2	SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN POE

First State wins bid

Printing Contract for Delaware State College's Hornet Newspaper was awarded to First State Composition, after official bidding procedures were completed during the Board of Trustee's September meeting.

Delaware State News, a statewide daily, had printed the Hornet for 6 years; however this year First State won the contract by under bidding the State News.

First State Composition, located in Treadway Towers on Loockerman Street in Dover, is owned and operated by Jim Flood. Flood says "My business is new, therefore, the quality of the papers I layout is important." Mr. Flood is former editor of a Rehoboth Newspaper and has worked extensively in the journalistic field. He explained to concerned Hornet members; "I take care of laying out the paper and though it is printed in Selbyville, Delaware, it will receive mucy more attention than if it were printed at a larger company." Mr. Flood handles the business of 3 other newspapers.

The Dover Post, one newspaper printed by Flood, is directed by College President Luna Mishoe and Board of Trustee's Chairman Walter Simpson.

Both denied, conflict of interest, when asked by Delaware State News Reporter Glickstein.

The lowest prices of nine vendors given specifications, according to official bids, for an 8-page paper, at 2,000 copies ran: $272.26 for Delaware State News; $262.00 for First State Composition; and $376.00 for the Delaware Spector.

Under state law the college must accept the price of the lowest bidders, unless, the vendor does not fulfill contract agreements.

The bidding procedure consists of advertisements displayed in the Wilmington, Morning News Journal and the Delaware State News, for two weeks consecutively. Specifications were also mailed to the Dover Litho Printing Company, Dover Graphics, Smyrna Times, Fried Publishing Company and Copy Shop, I.N.C.

In other businesses the Board heard Academic Dean Theophilus McKinney report the need for two instructors to teach Freshman English, a requirement for all Freshmen.

The Dean further decided....."Freshmen dorms are filled to capacity as of September 11, 1975."

"Special Funds of an undisclosed origin were designated to pay for two instructors."

The office of the president received report on 109 members from the Class of 1974.

Employed are 76.1 percent; some 14.78 percent are unemployed; another 8.29 percent are attending graduate school; and less than 1.0 percent are in Medical School. It appears 44 have gone into teaching and related fields; 4 have found jobs with the U.S. Government; 15 are unemployed; 2 are self employed; 9 have gone to Graduate School; one has entered Medical School; one into Ministry; and one has chosen to be a housewife-mother.

McKinney urges cooperation

BY DALE LUMPKINS

Addressing the college community, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe officially reopened Delaware State College's 75-76 academic year in recognition of the Bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Mishoe introduced Dr. Theophilus Mckinney as new academic dean and speaker for the convocation.

Mishoe added "after a long and serious search, the search committee found a person with a broad education and experience in academic administration.

Dean Mckinney acknowledged D.S.C.'s 84th year of existence as a momentus occasion. He continued "Delaware State College is part of a future which is rapid and excellerating. The future is a challenge. In Alvin Toffler's Future Shock, the author talks of how little we know about adaptation to future shifts in values and the separation of roots. Although we reocgnize the change we know so little

Will we be swept into the future unprepared?

There is such an excellerated force in America's reproduction. Children are becoming more adultlike at nine and adults are becoming childlike at maturity. There are the rich who play at poverty, and the conformist's who are outrageous advocates. How do we cope with America's problems? By meeting the challenges which are magnified in her urban difficulties; such as population growth and environmental damage. But first we must meet the present preconditions.

Parents often look on education as only preparation for life. Now, however, the future depends on education.

Students should pursue a high quality of human integrity as a means of maintaining high standards. Our program implementation should include emphasis on individualized instruction at the students own speed. An extension of continuing education to make field work available. A program which features a comprehensive oral examination for honors and graduating students. And a program to strengthen departmental majors.

In order to help D.S.C. we must seek methods and objectives which will help her overcome dangers.

D.S.C. must counteract racial problems and stimulate peace and understanding.

Our goal should be to think, plan, and work together to provide a higher education which will serve to liberate the prepare us."

President Mishoe assured Dean Mckinney of full cooperation from the faculty and students. He encouraged the audience to accept him as our academic leader.

Dr. Mckinney's wife, Mrs. Mckinney, gave greetings to convocation audience with a warm "Hello! Brothers and sisters; she later added that she meant all brothers and sisters."

Other responses to Question of the Week

Renee Holder, freshman: "I wouldn't like it because there would be no privacy. But then again you wouldn't have to sneak around."

Denise Matthews, junior: "I like the idea. Guys won't have to sneak in or out. Trouble starts when you have to sneak around."

Shari Jones, freshman: "It's all on you! Me, I don't mind. I think we all are old enough to live in the same dorm. It would be just like living in a hotel, so what's the problem. If a hotel is co-ed why not a dorm?"

Susan Kovacs, sophomore: "It depends on what type of co-ed dorm."

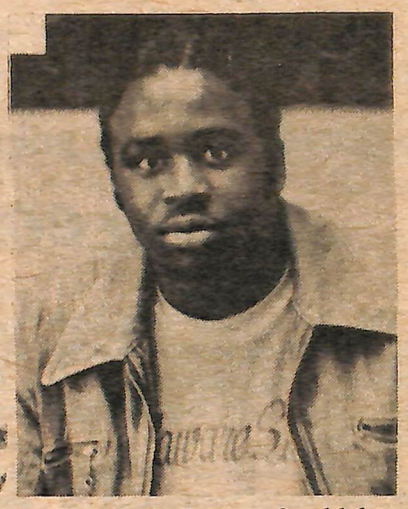
Renee Redden, "It doesn't really make a difference because if they are gonna do what they gonna do, they're gonna do it anyway, regardless of whether they have co-ed dorms or not, they'll find a way."

Question of the Week

What is your opinion of co-ed dorms for Delaware State College?

Due to the many changes that are and have been occuring on this campus as well as others, I feel compelled to say that indeed D.S.C. should have co-ed dorms to illustrate their progress over the years.

Martina J. Pinkett
Senior
Delta Sigma Theta

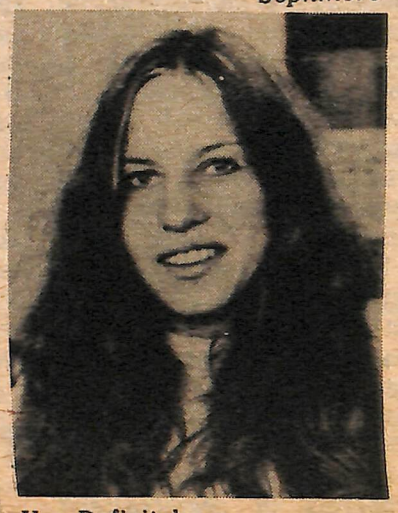


Yes, I think dorms should be co-ed for D.S.C.

Jefferey Williams
Sophmore

The implementation of co-ed dorms at D.S.C. would be beneficial to the students because as College is designed to be an experience preparing us for the world outside, why should regulations restrict us from dealing with the men inside?

Paulette Waters
Senior
Delta Sigma Theta



Yes. Definitely.

Susan Rabasca

"I love the idea! That way I don't have to walk over to Tubman or Laws."

Jerome Jefferson
sophomore

"Co-ed dorms will enhance DelStates credibility as an institution of higher learning. Co-ed dorms will not eliminate the yearly dropout rate. Here we're all trying to get up there, but so many of us are headed in the wrong direction."

Andre Baldwin
junior

"It would be convenient as there would be no hassles concerning visitation."

Vanessa Jones
sophomore

Registration is a pain

So easy to be hard

By Ted Burden

The lines were long and tempers flared. People, mainly students, complained of tired feet, tired of running and just plain tired.

It seemed as if the day would end too fast for some and never for others. This was the last day of registration.

I had gone through the same mess my first year at DelState. But for some reason in other years registration days had gone by a lot better. The process seemed well planned and all went well. Students and staff were able to correlate, there by avoiding many difficulties.

But this year, this first semester, every thing was in an upheaval. I myself had pre-registered last January, but I found still myself in line to pay for a bill I shouldn't have gotten.

Why do the students face the problems of registration? Many students are unaware of the situations that exist here. The staff is good, not great, but good. They do their best, but for some reason or another, they get themselves caught up in the same old mess.

Students aren't to blame for the excedrin headaches staff members get. They bring them upon themselves. Is there any reason why there isn't just one place set up to handle all the problems of registration.

One station for this or that—run here—run there—get lost because you don't know what's going down; why this unorganized mess? Why this waste of class time and assignments?

One of the nastiest prublems is paying bills at the cashier's office. I have heard that the cashier has a very nice personality for some people. When last I saw her, she seemed to act like the animal behind the cage in a zoo. She was rude, spoke unkindly to many students, including myself and just had to have things her way. Some one finally told her where human decency began and cannibalism ended; I was surprised.

On the day classes start, so does late-registration. What kind of business is this? Students miss out on assignments sometimes for the whole week during late registration.

You stand there and stand there and stand there; still you get nowhere. One lady made a statement to the effect that Delaware State Colleges's Administrative Staff was totally degranged and unorganized; of course she and her friend had spent the entire day getting someone into college, only to find the cashier's office closed.

I believe many of the staff members have got themselves together while others don't know what together means. All we, the students, are asking is to make things less complicated and bothersome.

Simplify it, comprehend it, and make it work. If this can't be done, then open the college doors after late-registration so everybody can be up-to-date with what's going on.

I love to think

By Cherly Mosley

I love to think
About you
To let my mind
create an image
of your face
To remember
With a smile
Your smile
To see the way
Your eyes become
When something
sad or serious
is on your mind
I love to think
About you
It's the beautiful
Thing I do
With some of my time.

Dear Mom:

I'm not going to waste time asking you for money because I know you don't have it. But I'll have to ask you to save the left-overs and any used toothpaste tubes.

I don't have a way to come home this weekend because I have no pocket-change. Oh! don't forget to send me those old jeans of mine from last year; the one's I have are wearing out from constant wear and tear.

Things are getting pretty rough here; someone cut off the lights. Although I'm eligible, I can't get a penny. Help!

Sincerely,
College Welfare Student

Hornet Staff

Advisor	Joan Madeksza	Secretary	Alfred Waters
Advisor	Willie Mae Lewis	Photographer	Derek Sharpe
Editor	Dale M. Lumpkins	Photographer	Tina Cambell
Business Man.	Anthony Richardson	Reporter	Romaine Johnson
Managing Editor		Reporter	Pete Colon
Advertising Man.	Jean Oxendine	Reporter	Paul Mills
Layout Editor	Wanda Cooper	Reporter	Diane Daniels
Sports Editor	Theodore Burden	Reporter	Jo Ella Stephen
Asst. Editor	Libby Gunter	Artist-Photo.	Kim Hunsinger

Pick up bottles, be neat

By C. J. White

As college students, we owe respect to our campus and to ourselves. Cleanliness is an attractive factor, but D.S.C. is decreasing in phsyical attractiveness due to the inconsideration of many students.

Liquor bottles, cans, and other litter are being found on the campus. Near Medgar Evers liquor bottles have been found, so brothers use trash cans. Recognize our duty to use trash cans.

Thanks to a number of people, D.S.C. has not become a garbage dump. Groove Phi Groove members are the only people who have vonunteered to devote time to this ecological menace.

George Barilla, supervisor of grounds, says: "If they (social groups & fraternities) want more cans I will provide them. Painting cans and placing the trash cans in certain areas are also possibilities."

The commitment to keep the grounds clean is particularly important on weekends because maintenance personnel only get paid for working during the week. Nevertheless, students should be responsible for their own trash. Indeed, it is a matter of pride!

Concert choir overlooked in Delaware Bicen celebration

By Ted Burden

It seems as if Delaware State College's musical trend is recurrent. In celebration of the Delaware State Bicentennial, the concert choir of Delaware State College was omitted completely.

Perhaps it was a mistake made by someone who didn't know there were College concert choirs. Or maybe someone is stereotyping ourselves.

The musical atmosphere retained, publicized, and emphasized at Delstate College is that of gospel. Gospel in the morning, evening, and night.

Although some people apparently think differently, the concert choir is a part of Delaware State College. Thank God for such a choir as the one that represented Delstate College on its southern tour last spring.

They performed in an educational, inspirational, and professional capacity while singing in various places throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, and Atlanta, Ga.

At a performance in Atlanta, the concert choir was highly praised and recognized as "A Choir of World Renown."

The concert choir deserves more than a "so what." They deserve recognition, publicity, and all the stardom that is so unequally given to the Gospel Choir.

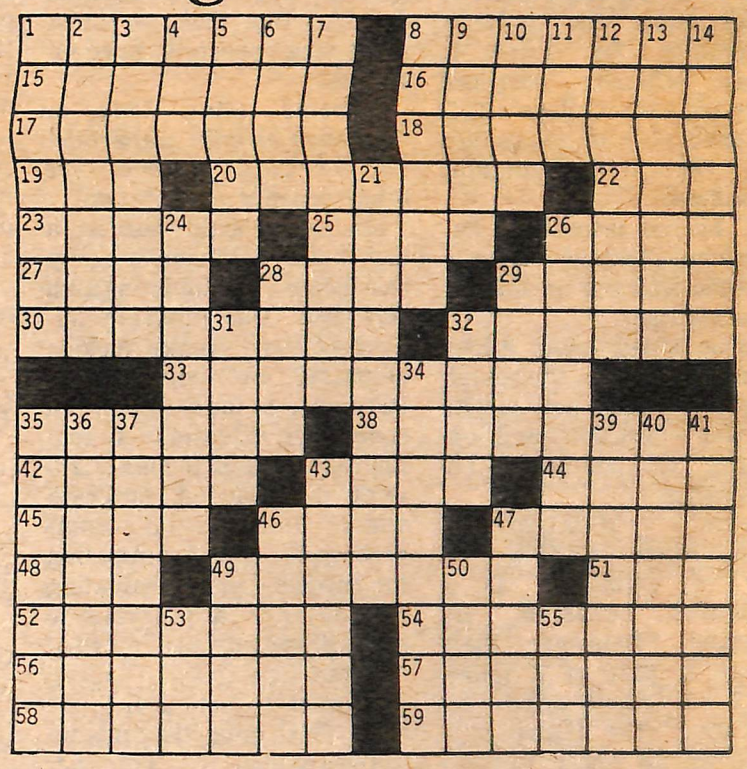
The concert choir is culturally sound and academically satisfying. The type of spirituals sung during the 200 years of the United States existence have been ushered forth by concert choirs.

Under the guidance and direction of Yvonne Pigler, the Delstate College concert choir has developed into a choir of professional singers.

She has inspired in these students the importance of musical knowledge and culture; familiarizing them with the works of Bach, Chopin, and Shubert as well as contemporary composers like Holland, Dosier, Holland, Burt Bacharach, and many others.

When these students go out into the society in which they must live, they will have some knowledge of what is really going on in the world of music.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

1 Separations
8 Welsh ——
15 Labor
16 Gluttony
17 Opposite
18 Riper
19 Society of doctors
20 Adolescent
22 Turkish measure
23 Spanish dance
25 Opening
26 FBI agent
27 Beehive State
28 Prick up
29 Actor Edward ——
30 Embryonic layer
32 Hoisting machines
33 Feeling
35 Ground up by rubbing
38 Edible crustacean
42 Kingdom
43 Imitate
44 Of a continent: comb. form
45 Give it ——
46 Gershwin tune
47 Quaking ——
48 In favor of
49 Jim Ryun's specialty
51 Unit of weight
52 Thoughtful
54 Usually
56 Fishing spear
57 West African varmint
58 Burn marks
59 Greek mixing vessels

DOWN

1 Geological layer
2 Reduce to ashes
3 Cuban cigars
4 "—— Got You Under My Skin"
5 Italian painter
6 ——-en-scene
7 Railroad cars
8 Comment
9 Saying
10 Price
11 Old French coin
12 Burt Lancaster role
13 Repeat
14 Despots
21 Reduce to a standard
24 Spiritual
26 Quick looks
28 Await decision
29 Poke
31 Consider
32 Movie: Sp.
34 North American tree
35 Wrestle
36 Reforests
37 Of the High Priest
39 Burst Apart
40 Connective tissue
41 Easter hats
43 Snell and Jazy, e.g.
46 "Unpopular" food
47 Pineapple
49 Incan labor draft
50 East Indian grass
53 Quiet please!
55 Soak

(Please turn to page 5)

Library still bugs Burden

BY TED BURDEN

Why is the new library understaffed? Could it be that the budget was allocated for few same old line "We can't find qualified help."

The library opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. I am sure students are still trying to complete assignments that must consume a great deal of time in the utilization of the resources in the library.

The little library was well staffed, and now we have the big half moon not wellstaffed. Dr. Coons what went wrong this time? It seems as if your budget didn't include more qualified staff, just more books, bricks, and breaks.

I guess you'll come up with some intelligent answer that will probably satisfy you and maybe the committee; but I am a student and I am not satisfied at all at the way things are turning out for our new building. You buy a rose but you forget to give it what it needs for proper growth and strength.

You'll probably say in your mind, what the hell do they want; I gave them a new library and still they complain.

Dr. Coons I came here to be educated and aided in my endeavors by staff and faculty. If you sacrifice staff-aid, you also sacrifice my education, thereby forcing me to seek other insutitions that are better staffed.

I am not only asking for myself but for others as well. We believe the administration is on our side, but we would like to see more things materialize in our behalf.

Put yourself in our place and see if you can keep a straight face. Supplied with the necessary staff we can make that new library really pay-off.

So please don't take us 'round the budget bush; we've already been there many times.

Summer wilts, ends for some

BY CHERYL MOSLEY

The short and sweet summer of '75 officially ended Tuesday, September 22.

Looking back I recall several heat waves, no one wanting to go to the beach because of the sell-out movie about a great white shark who nonchalantly devours unsuspecting swimmers at a resort area, and wishing time and time again that the summer would slow down.

After second semester's cramming and exam taking, summer is a much needed season. There's something special about every season of the year and especially so with summer. People are usually more relaxed — the heat almost forces them to.

Iced tea, the paper after work, the long-awaited vacations, and the summer breezes which come just when you need them most are only a few of the "natural highs" summer has to offer.

With summer goes the consistent warmth of the sun, the brightness of each day.

The end of summer is like saying good-bye to a friend you won't see for quite some time and don't really appreciate until he's gone.

Give look outside of classes

BY PAUL MILLS

Obtaining a liberal education encompasses not only class attendance and studying very hard, but also out-of-class activities.

Have you ever realized how *much time you have on your* hands to become involved in relevant activities such as working on the newspaper staff, tutoring another student or just playing an active role in some of the organizations on campus. I'm convinced that most of us have been procrastinating.

Playing some type of role at D.S.C. is very beneficial because its possible that you might learn something you enjoy doing or perhaps you might meet another individual in the process of becoming involved. Nothing is more rewarding than helping others out or meeting other individuals.

Why not become involved and find out for yourself?

If you think it through, you will find the time to take part in a relevant activity at D.S.C.

aspire...

BY DALE LUMPKINS

If you ever aspire to become
someone
somebody other
than a commoner
for 8 to 5 hire.
How dare you desire!
Speculation would be fun.
If one could be a poet
and know it without
categorized shade
without having a fade.
speaking personal
Strictly universal.

Student center schedules busy October ahead

Wednesday, October 1: Counseling Career Program Quiet Lounge, 6:00 pm
Tue Kwon Karate Club Meeting Main Lounge, 7-9 pm
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presents Homet of the month

Thursday, October 2:

Friday, October 3: Christmas Dance Student Center Auditorium

Saturday, October 4: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Delaware Hall
Football Game: Univ. of MD Eastern Shore (Away)

Sunday, October 5: Movie, Student Center Auditorium "Walking Tall" (8 pm)
1776 Production-Play, E. H. Theatre

Monday, October 6: PITT, Quiet Lounge 6 pm
Moonlight Bowling, Games Room, 6-9 pm
Table Tennis Club, Games Room 1:30-4:15 pm
Gareer Fair Set up in Aud.
Bicentennial Play - 1776 - E H Theatre

Tuesday, October 7: Phi Beta Omega Sickle Cell Drive, Lobby
KSCPB Meeting - Quiet Lounge, 7 pm
Table Tennis Club, Games Room, 1:30-4:15 pm
Career Fair, Auditorium & Meeting Rooms, all day

Wednesday, October 8: Counseling Career Program, Quiet Lounge, 6 pm
Tue Kwon Karate Club, Main Lounge, 7-9 pm
Phi Beta Omega Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Lobby
Table Tennis Club, Games Room, 1:30-4:15 pm
Career Fair, Aud. & mtg rms, all day

Thursday, October 9: Phi Beta Omega, Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Lobby
Table Tennis Club, Games Room, 1:30-4:15 pm
Seminar: Campus Ministry, Main Lounge, 7 pm

Friday, October 10: Table Tennis Club, Games Room, 1:30-4:15 pm
Phi Beta Omega Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Lobby

Saturday, October 11: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Dance, Auditorium, 10-2 am
Phi Beta Omega Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Lobby
Football Game: Howard University, home

Sunday, October 12: Phi Beta Omega Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Lobby
Parents' Day
Movie: "The "Getaway" Auditorium, 8pm

Monday, October 13: PITT, Quiet Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
Phi Beta Omega Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Lobby
Fifth Week Evaluation beings
Pinochle Tounrament, Games Room

Tuesday, Oct. 14: Interview Workshop, Aud & mtg rms, 7 pm

(Please turn to page 9)

Answers

(Continued from page 4)

S	C	H	I	S	M	S		R	A	R	E	B	I	T
T	R	A	V	A	I	L		E	D	A	C	I	T	Y
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		M	A	T	U	R	E	R
A	M	A		T	E	E	N	A	G	E		D	R	A
T	A	N	G	O		P	O	R	E		G	M	A	N
U	T	A	H		P	E	R	K		P	L	A	T	T
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R	E	A	L	M		M	I	M	E		E	U	R	O
A	T	R	Y		L	I	Z	A		A	S	P	E	N
P	R	O		M	I	L	E	R	U	N		T	O	N
P	E	N	S	I	V	E		A	S	A	R	U	L	E
L	E	I	S	T	E	R		C	A	N	E	R	A	T
E	S	C	H	A	R	S		K	R	A	T	E	R	S

WANTED:

Students interested in debating team sign up at Student Center Main Office

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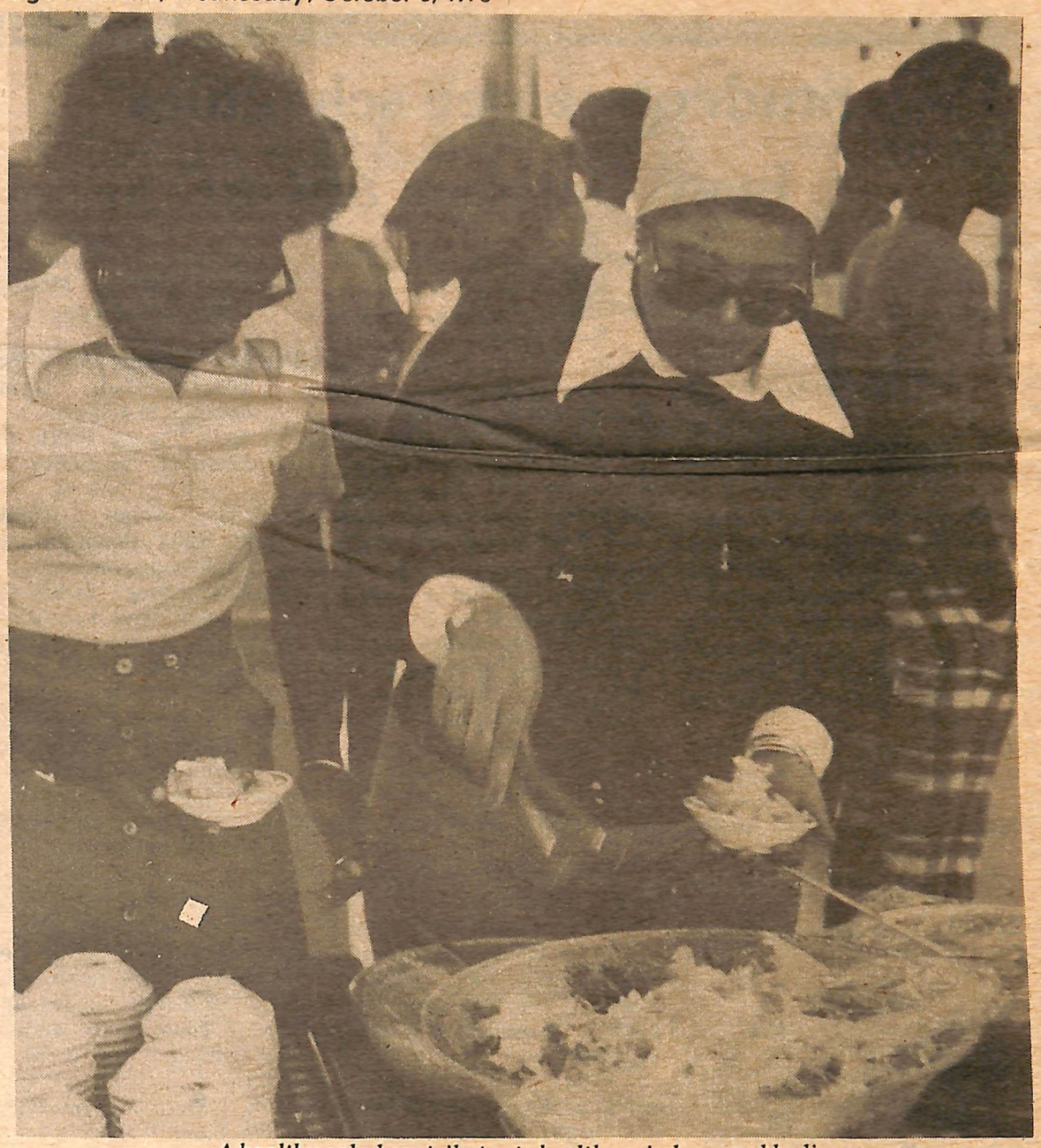

A healthy salad contributes to healthy minds.....and bodies.

Still no four stars

Cafeteria Service

BY ROMAINE JOHNSON

"The name Saga means nothing literally except "a gas" spelled backwards, which is something the new food service hopes students won't get. "The company is headquartered in Menlo Park, Calif. with local headquarters in Washington, D.C. and throughout Pennsylvania. Saga is one of the largest food services in the nation with operations at hospitals, colleges and businesses from Australia to Puerto Rico.

The operation is headed by Wallace Johnson, food service director, and his assistant Robert Cuff, food service manager. They report to Larry Jones, assistant District Manager from Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J. Recently we asked, "What should the students at Delaware State expect of Saga Food Service for the school year '75-76?" He replied, "As stated in a previous Hornet article the dining hall program is voluntary. It is different in that a student may live on campus,

Food Service director Wallace Johnson says... "the dining hall program is voluntary."

Getting in the Swing of Things

The College Store Is

Featuring the New First State Shirt

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Adult Sizes

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L(14-16)
Colors
Red and Oxford
Style 200

COLLEGE STORE
DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

Monday through Friday 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:00

Located in the Student Center

Improves...Sorta

but not be required to eat in the dining hall.

The efficiency of this program due to the change in validation of student I.D. cards. Student I.D. cards have been validated in one of three resident only, or commuter.

Saga will be validating I.D. cards for boarding students only, because the numbering system of their meal tickets corresponds to the numbering system of the validation stickers; both must be shown to gain entrance into the dining hall.

The purpose of the "meal ticket system" is to gail better control over the voluntary program. It protects the money of students who pay to eat in the dining hall; and weeds out those who have not paid for meals.

The food program allows serving of a designated mean dish and an unlimited serving of the second dish. A similar policy will cover deserts and salads. A student is also allowed unlimited beverages. The only restriction of the entire food program is that food cannot be taken out of the dining hall. If a student is allowed to take food out, then it defeats voluntary program.

Mr. Johnson also points out that Saga's key to a successful program is management and service. "This means a qualified manager being on the job at each meal, and at those times being open to comments, criticism, suggestions and hopeful complements."

If the Director or Manager cannot be found in the dining hall his office is located in Conrad Hall 1st floor."

Some student comments have been, Chris Kerk, — "Preparation of food is better. It seems like the same food, but service is better. The employees' attitude in serving students is better."

Michael Bailey, and a fellow student thoughtfully taste the food, who knows if they like it or not?

Nat Patterson, "The food is a little bit better. We are receiving real meat and not imitation meat. The service is a whole lot better. The Director's communication between students is good."

Annette Beaty, "The service has improved. I hope the improvement continues."

Frank White, "The food has improved very much. I am glad sanitary precautions are being used. The training table is very commendable. The new serving hours are very adequate."

Mom's dishes up a plate being careful to take sanitary precautions; students grin for the camera, but a scowl lurks in the background.

Linda Jones seems to enjoy working at the cafeteria, as most of the diners seem to enjoy it as well.

Old Medford, America's favorite drink machine for 60 years spurts a cool drink to a comfortable student.

300 expected for Parents Day

As many as 300 parents and guests are expected to visit the DSC campus on Parent's Day, Sun., Oct. 12 for the 51st annual event.

The schedule of events for the day includes:

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Parents-Famulty Coffee Sip — Home Economics-Business Administration Buidling - Auditorium.

11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Parents' Day Program - Education - Humanities Theatre - Speaker, The Reverend Darryl Smaw - Director of Christian Education, Antioch Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. Formal Dedication of The William C. Jason Library Learning Center - Front of the Center.

2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Dinner - Conrad Dining Hall

2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Open House, The William C. Jason Library Learning Center.

1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Visitation of Dormitories - Jenkins, Laws, and Tubman Halls, Medgar Evers, and Conwell Halls.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Bicentennial Exhibit - Black Odyssey The Martin Luther King, Jr., Student Center

Dinner will be served in Conrad Dining Hall from 1 - 6 p.m. at a cost of $2.00 per person, and $1.25 for children 12 years old and under.

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Sickle Cell drive

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity earned $170.77 through a campus Sickle Cell Anemia Drive September 22 - 26. Contributions came from students, faculty, and administration members.

Included in the week's activities was various information about Sickle Cell Anemia. It's traits present research and the progress that has been made so far to cure this disease.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a disco-jam for incoming freshmen. Member Albert Greer says "everybody in the fraternity welcomes freshmen." Freshmen attended in full swing as they jammed to the dynamic sounds of "The Right Move Production," until after 7 p.m. President of the production, James R. Jenkins and vice-president John D. Latimore also attended.

GREYHOUND OFFERS AMERIPASS

"Greyhound Lines, Inc., is now offering a new seven-day Ameripass for $76, "says Cheryl Mosley agent for Greyhound in Dover, Delaware.

"Greyhound's new seven-day unlimited travel ticket really makes it possible for all Americans to travel all of America at even lower cost than ever before," says Mosley.

The new plans have all the basic features of Greyhound's other Ameripasses which include a new 15-day Ameripass which goes into effect Sept. 15, a one-month Ameripass costing $175 and a two-month Ameripass for $250.

According to Mosley, anyone can travel any day of the week and go anywhere over Greyhound's more than 100,000 miles of routes throughout the United States and Canada. Passengers can travel any route any day, inside and outside their state - and they can stop over where or when they want.

Mosley says that Greyhound recognizes the need for a travel plan that benefits all Americans. She feels that the Ameripass will be well accepted by young persons, senior citizens, pensioners, job seekers and others who may have postponed travel because of inflationary and recession pressures. She added that the new fare should also appeal to students and others who may want to travel over the Thanksgiving holiday period. Greyhound's seven-day Ameripass will be in effect until Dec. 15, 1975.

Mosley added that as with Greyhounds other Ameripasses, seven-day Ameripass passengers receive Grayhound's discount guide which describes discounts offered by many hotels, sightseeing companies, attractions and other travel related services.

Additional information can be secured by calling Greyhound at 302-678-5133.

National play comes as Bicen tribute

The National Theatre Company will present DECLARATION, its multi-media tribute to the Nation's Bicentennial, on October 13, Delaware State College, Education-Humanities Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Fire versatile performers sing and dance their way through the ups and downs of America's first 200 years. There are comedy routines such as "Split Up: The Divorce Game" satirizing the game shows.

Two NTC veterans, Neal Kenyon and William Roy, have written the script with original music by Mr. Roy. Mr. Kenyon has directed such NTC shows as THE AGE OF SHAW, BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE, and THE MIRACLE WORKER. Mr. Roy first collaborated with the National Theatre Company as musical arranged and director of last season's hit, FEELIN' GOOD. The action begins with an unprecendented introduction of our Uncle Sam. Then Uncle Sam takes the action to "The Nine, The Pinta, and The Santa Maria" for the show's first production number.

The actors cavort across a sophisticated yet simple set, designed by James Tilton who designed Edward Albee's production of SEASCAPE last season after finishing THE MIRACLE WORKER and COME BLOW YOUR HORN for The National Theatre Company.

Interns must apply now for post

Students interested in the Polical Science congressional Internship program are advised to contact Joseph Spina in room 209, Conrad Hall.

Students should make application before end of October because the selection of interns will be made in early November.

Student applicants should have a B average or above. Applicants need not be political science majors but preference will be given to students in that area, Mr. Spina said.

Student legislative assistants this semester are Sherri Williams, a junior who works for Sen. Joseph Biden, and Williams Miller, a sophomore who is in Rep. Pete duPont's office.

The third internship for the spring semester will be in Sen. William Roth's offices.

Randall Trawick (Dir. of Coun. Ser.)

Interviews set for Oct.

October 8 (Wed.) - 23rd Annual Career Fair (Student Center Auditorium)

October 9 (Thurs.) - Action-Peace Corps

October 10 (Fri.) - Deadline for registering for Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT)

October 13 (Mon.) - University of Pittsburgh School of Business

October 14 (Tues.) - Interviewing Workshop (Student Center - 6:00 P.M.)

Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation

October 16 (Thurs.) - Deadline for registering for National Teachers Exam (NTE)

Deadline for registering for PACE Exam (Federal Government)

October 20 (Mon.) - Regional Administrator of National Banks

October 21 (Tues.) - Consortium for Graduate Study in Management

General Accounting Office (GAO)

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Inc.

October 23 (Thurs.) - Hill Refrigeration Co.

Kent State University

October 29 (Wed.) - Associates Finance Corporation

Harvard University - School of Business

NCR Corporation

Union Carbide Corporation

October 30 (Thurs.) - Miller Analogies Test - administered by appointment (Contact Univ. of DE - Counseling Center)

Price Waterhouse Corporation

Calendar

(Continued from page 5)

Wednesday, October 15: Counseling Careers Program, Quiet Lounge, 6 pm

Tue Kwon Karate Club, Main Lounge, 7-9 pm

Friday, October 17: Zeta Phi Beta Dance, Delaware Hall

Saturday, October 18: Football Game NCCU Away

Sunday, October 19: Movie "Paper Lion" Aud. 8 pm

Monday, October 20: PITT, Quiet Lounge, 6:30 pm

Cue Master Competition, Games Room, 1:30-4:15 pm

Eckankar Society, Mtg Rm 7:30 pm

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity *NAACP Membership fund-*drive, Lobby

Tuesday, October 21: KSCPB Meeting, Quiet Lounge, 7:00 pm

Cue Master Competition, Games Room, 1:30-4:15

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity NAACP fund-drive, lobby

Wednesday, October 22: Career Counseling Program, 6:00 pm Quiet Lounge

Cue Master Competition, Games Room, 1:30-4:15 pm

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity NAACP Membership fund-drive, Lobby

Thuesday, October 23: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity NAACP Membership fund-drive, Lobby

KSCPB, Bus Stop DISCO, 10-2

Friday, October 24: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity NAACP Membership fund-drive, Lobby

SGA Pre Dawn dance featuring Bohanan-The Peoples

Choice, 2:00 am until, Student Center Aud.

Saturday, October 25: Football Game: Morgan State, home, 1:30 pm Alumni Field

Homecoming Dance featuring Mandrill with East Coast Generation 10 until

Sunday, October 26: Movie: "Buster and Billie" KSC Aud. 8 pm

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority showcase week begins.

Monday, October 27: PITT Quiet Lounge - 6:30 pm

Scotch Doubles, 6-9 pm, Bowling Lanes

Varsity Bowling Club, Bowling Lanes, 1:30-4:15 pm

Eckankar Society, Mtg Rm 7:30 pm

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity NAACP Membership fund-drive, Lobby

Tuesday, October 28: KSCPB Raffel 9:00-3:00 pm

Varsity Bowling Club, Bowling Lanes, 1:30-4:15 pm

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity NAACP Membership fund-drive, Lobby

Wednesday, October 29: Counseling Career Program, Quiet Lounge, 6:00 pm

Tue Kwon Karate Club, Main Lounge, 7-9 pm

Jersey student heads class

Freshman Class President Anthony (champ) Quann, of Camden, N. J., graduated from Camden High, and is now majoring in Chemistry.

Champ says, "I would like to bring the class together under the theme of unity".

When asked what his goals were as far as the freshman class was concerned, his reply was, "I would like to see the class participate in all of their class activities. But most important is to bring ourselves together under the theme of unity, because we are one now, and when we graduate in '79 I'd like to see us still be one, united".

Champ says he has one thing to say to the freshman class, "Try to attend all freshman class meetings, and give support to the one you put in office.

Ski Trip to Canada

The French Club is sponsoring another trip to Canada this year. Jefferson Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School students will be coming along too.

Students don't have to cross the ocean to get French-Style Cuisine or Alpine-Style Skiing. Just venture North of the border to gay gallic Quebec Province and into the intimate Laurentian Ski Village of St. Castin at Lac Beauport. During the day there will be great skiing as historically early snowfalls and snowmaking equipment combine to make for winter fun in the Laurentians at Thanksgiving.

CLASSIFIED

The King Student Center Sign Shop will be open for business as of September 8, 1975. The shop is located in the Student Center, Room No. 133. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Midnight Excursion To Shaw-will meet at the Student Center, Friday, Nov. 7, 1975 at 11:30 p.m. and will return Sunday, Nov. 9, at 12:00 p.m. Money must be paid in full by Oct. 20, 1975 to confirm reservations.

Varsity Cheerleaders and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will present D.S.C.'s 1st PEP RALLY of the year October 10, 1975 at 7 o'clock p.m. Memorial Hall-Delaware State vs. Howard Univ. - All organizations asked to chant the Hornets on to Victory!

United Negro College Fund, Inc. needs volunteers for WDOV Radiothon. Those interested should contact: Ms. Cherly Mosley, call 678-5106.

Course being offered: Instructor-Kennith Mifflin Duration: October 28-December 16, Tuesdays from 6:00-7:30. Location: Science Center-Rm. 211-Registration Oct. 28-Rm. 211. Fee: $10.00 Course helps students to better understand their legal rights associated with contracts, purchasing homes, signing leases and criminal procedure. Will cover discussions on the legalization of marijuana, arrest records and familiarity with the judicial system.

Need to sell a book? a cat? a car? or....looking for a roomate? Need a ride? Term paper need typing? Advertise in the Hornet's *New* Classified Ads Section.

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Martin Luther King Student Center Auditorium

OCT 8 1975

9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Your Future Begins Now

Still a male problem

Women's team screams 'Foul'

In a meeting of the women's Basketball team on Sept. 5 some very angry ballplayers charged that much of the promised money for women's athletic scholarships was overlooked and that many talented ballplayers were left without financial assistance to come to DelState.

Last year's allocated money for the team was not enough and so is the case for this year, they say.

Coach Saul Johnson was very bitter toward the athletic administration board which he feels may have some sort of prejudice against women's athletic programs.

Coach Johnson said he had discussed the scholarship awards for women athletes with Dr. Wynder, dean of students, and Dr. Mishoe, president of the college. He said after much pleading, it seemed as if he had been talking through his hat. Johnson said it seemes as if male chauvinism is still in existence.

Johnson added, "Some of the men who had received scholarship money have flunked out of college; while the women on the basketball team have maintained a high academic average. We're just looked at from a different viewpoint."

Another of the women's problem is practice time. The gymnasium is occupied by the men's teams from 4 - 6 p.m. or maybe even as late as 7 p.m. The women can schedule their practices only one hour, 7 - 8 p.m., before the local men's teams come in to practice.

One improvement that may be coming up soon for the team will be meal training tables similar to the training tables served to the football team. Coach Johnson feels that this type of serving will help his athletes maintain good health and strong bodies.

The athletic program board sees to look upon the women's athletic program as a financial loss, says Johnson. The team last year lost very good women prospects because of no scholarships were offered by DelStates's athletic board. Some of the women athletes say they are afraid to ask for financial aid because they feel they'll get turned down.

Last season, 25 athletic scholarships were awarded to male basketball players, while none were offered to the women's basketball team. If any money is awarded to the women it is for the track program.

Coach Johnson expects his team to be better, have more support, and win more games this year, nonetheless. Rookie ballplayers Marilyn Martin says; "We can change things if we have the right attitudes and we can be number one."

One dedicated supporter of women's progress in athletics is Marvin Hacket, coach of the women's track team. Many of the women feel that he is a great help to them. Mr. Hackett has offered his help to the basketball team academically and financially.

Women's games are played in a 200-mile radius. Team sizes are limited to 15 plus one trainer for the entire season. One advantage they have as far as uniforms are concerned is their shoes. Last year, they fit men as well as women basketball players. This year they were ordered in women's sizes to fit only the members of the team.

Coach Johnson is sure of his program with the women as far as team leadership is concerned. He chooses a new captain for each game, giving each woman on the team a chance to learn responsibilities of leadership.

Games will be played in Washington D.C., Maryland, and New Jersey. The tournament for this year will be held in Greensboro, N.C.

Some of the women on this year's team would like to play semi-professional ball if given a chance. These women say they can be as competitive as any other women's team in basketball if given the opportunities that are already given to men.

There are eight returning veterans from last year's team. Ball players like Mary Simmons, Dodie Frisby, Kim Jackson, Donna Silva and Cora Jackson will be strength to carry the team to new heights.

Perspective Roster for the Women's Basketball Team

Donna V. Lewis	5'11"	Salem, New Jersey
Lydia Jenkins	5'7½"	Media, Pennsylvania
Sabrina D. Beckett	5'1½"	Frankford, Delaware
Cora E. Jackson	5'3"	Tappahannock, VA
Donna I. Silva	5'4"	Providence, R.I.
Theodora Jackson	5'5"	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Kim Jackson	5'5"	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Clarencine Jarmon	5'5"	Wilmington, DE
Nadine Norris	5'7"	Camden, New Jersey
Deborah Crawford	5'6"	Wilmington, DE
Linda Moody	5'3"	Wilmington, DE
Shirley Howie	5'3½"	Providence, R.I.
Marilyn Martin	5'1½"	Lenns Grove, N.J.

Did You Know...

Senda Berensen staged the first women's college basketball game in 1893, only 2 years after the game was invented by James Naismith in 1891.

+++

Baskin, LA. High School women's team won 218 consecutive games during the 1947-53 year.

+++

Mrs. Bertha Frank Teague, of Byng High, Ada. Okla., has posted from 1927 a 40-year record of 1,076 wins and 86 losses, including five undefeated seasons and seven state titles.

+++

The Wayland (Tex.) Flyers round up a series of 131 straight wins in 1957-58.

+++

The Nashville Business College won the national AAU women's title in 1967 for the sixth straight year.

Students check out careers

The 23rd Annual Career Fair will be held Wed. Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center auditorium.

This year, more than 75 employing organizations will be in attendance. These concerns represent the leading employers from business and industry, government agencies, social and health agencies and public school districts as well as graduate and professional schools. Also included will be some of Delaware's leading business and industrial employers, along with federal and state personnel commissions.

This year's fair is designed to acquaint all with firsthand information on carrer possibilities in the seventies. This particular type of format gives the student the opportunity to explore the entire spectrum of career opportunities available in the present labor market.

Primarily the fair is aimed at college underclassmen who may gain insight into entry level careers and their requirements for now and the future.

Game room attracts players

The equipment of Delstate's game room, under manager Fred Neal, has a new look this semester thanks to student participation which is increasing yearly.

Among the first sights to catch the eye are the billiard tables which have been recovered and leveled. Other reconditioning completed over the summer includes resurfacing the bowling lane, new bowling pins, three dozen new billiard cues, a tennis table and ball dispenser, chess sets, checkers, and playing cards both regular and pinchocle.

The game room, a member of the Association of College Units - International (AUC-I) also provides tournament play in bowling, billiards, table tennis, pinchocle, and whist, all with their respective rules.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- **A fine of up to $15,000**
- **Up to seven years in jail**
- **Restitution for the total cost of the fraud**
- **Court costs**
- **A permanent criminal record**

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Diamond State Telephone

Alcorn swats the Hornets

Walter Tullis, last week's defensive back of the week, was one of the few bright spots on offense in DelState's 33-7 non-conference loss to Alcorn State University in Lorman, Miss., Saturday, September 20.

Tullis, who was shifted to halfback by head coach Ed Wyche, Jr., during practice sessions, caught a 39-yard pass from Eddie Epps for DelState's only touchdown of the game.

Because Federal City College did not have enough personnel this season to maintain their varsity schedule, Tullis and company will have a weekend off, while the DSC freshmen scrimmage in Washington, D.C., against Federal City. Before the FC players went to a club football program this year, the Hornets defeated them 18-8 last year on DelState's Memorial Field.

Defensive middle linebacker Ken Wright, a 6'2, 213-pound senior from Savannah, Ga., was DSC's defensive player of the week. Wright, who had 15 tackles in the first two quarters, was one of the main reasons that the Hornets were able to hold Coach Marino Casem's Braves to a 14-0 halftime lead.

The 21-year-old single athlete owes some of his inside speed to a track letter from Robert Groves High School, where he was also named All-City and All-State lineman.

HEAD COACH WYCHE attended a banquet at Wesley College last week in honor of their Player of the Week program. DSC's own Walter Tullis, defensive back turned half back, received the award for his brilliant play and sportsmanship at the Alcorn-DelState game in Alcorn, Miss.

Coach Wyche placed emphasis on the return of a better ball club and more dedicated players.

The DelState coaching staff titled him lineman of the year last season.

The big, quick-footed guy likes to shoot billiards and play chess, between college semesters, at his home on Ray Street in Savannah, Ga.

His number "58" is one of the key figures in Wyche's plans to improve on last year's 0-6 mark in the conference.

Wright and sophomore safety Doug Thomas combined for over 30 tackles in the Alcorn game. Thomas, a 6-1, 189-pounder from Milford High School is another tribute to assistant coach and defensive co-ordinator Milton, "Toby", Fitch's reputation for building defensive units.

The 19-year-old defensive man owes his ability to stick with opposing receivers to high school track. Since coming to DelState, he has developed an interest in Gospel Choir and the Black Studies Program; the latter he relates to his amateur artist activities.

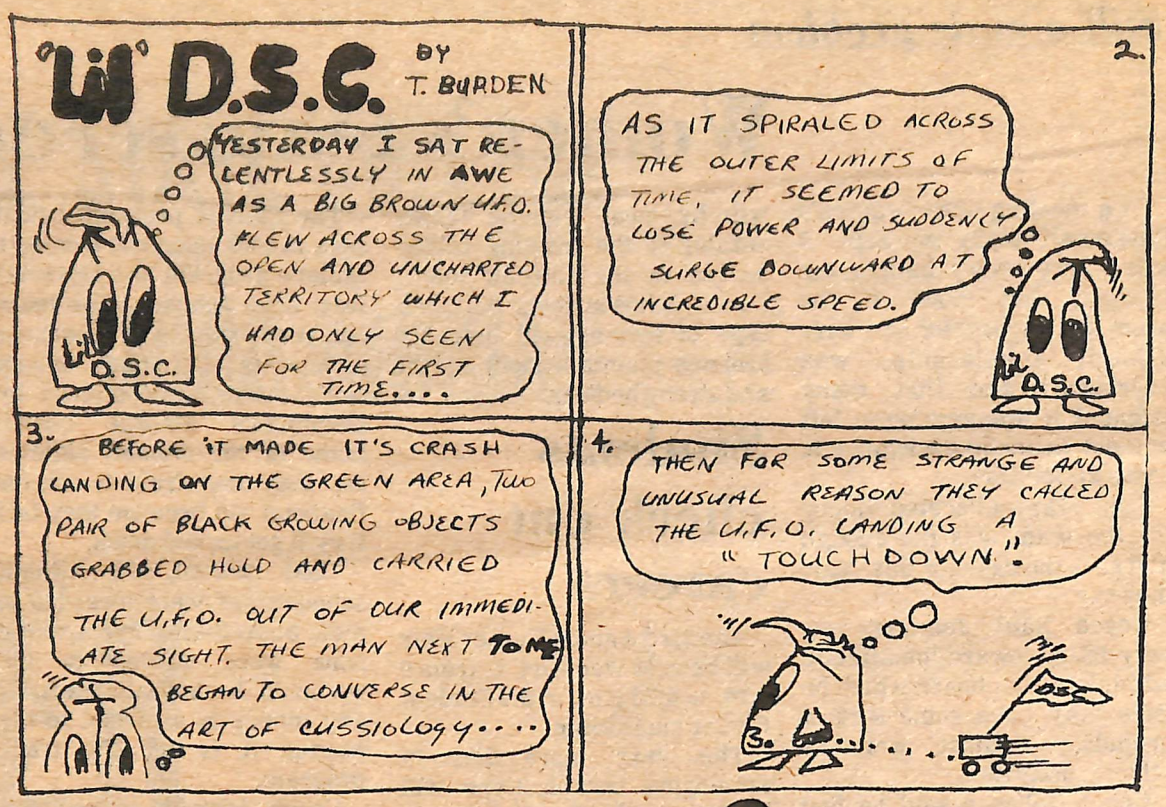
Wyche will draw some support from Thomas and Wright when DSC travels to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore to open the conference season on Oct. 4.

UMES is still facing a rebuilding year, despite 24 returning lettermen. In a 1-5-0 conference season last year, the Hawks had their only win, a *36-0 pounding, at the expense of DelState on its home field.* Overall, UMES was 2-6-0 last season.

Including a 45-0 shutout from Howard University, the Hawks are already 0-3 this season. The opposition has been taking advantage of the underclassmen linemen, who are weak in pursuit outside the line, and the four freshmen in the Hawk secondary.

Two-year All-Conference defensive end Carl Hairston, 6-4, 255, is an exception and so is 140-pound sophomore Bruce Nichols; the 5-7 punter was rated the fourth best in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) last year. Senior running back Andre Parson is the captain of the ground crew in the rushing department.

Head Hawk Coach Harold Gray uses a set-back Veer offense, with a flanker outside, and, on occasion, some pro set formations. Defensively, Gray uses a 40 pro or a split five. Hawk quarterback Jim Lesano, a 5-10, 170-pound freshman hasn't thrown too well; he likes to quick-pitch on option plays. The Hawks are tough up-the-middle on defense but, with their youth and inexperience, they are vulnerable in the air and around the ends.



THE HEAT IS ON

By Ted Burden

With the first preliminary games (non-conference) out of the way, the DelState Hornets will be visitors on the field of the University of Maryland Eastern-Shore Ball club.

This will be the first conference game for both teams. The Hornets with a 2-1 season thus far will face a team still very much in its rebuilding stages.

The Maryland Eastern Shore team is 0-3 for the season, having lost to the Bisons of Howard University, 33-0, week before last.

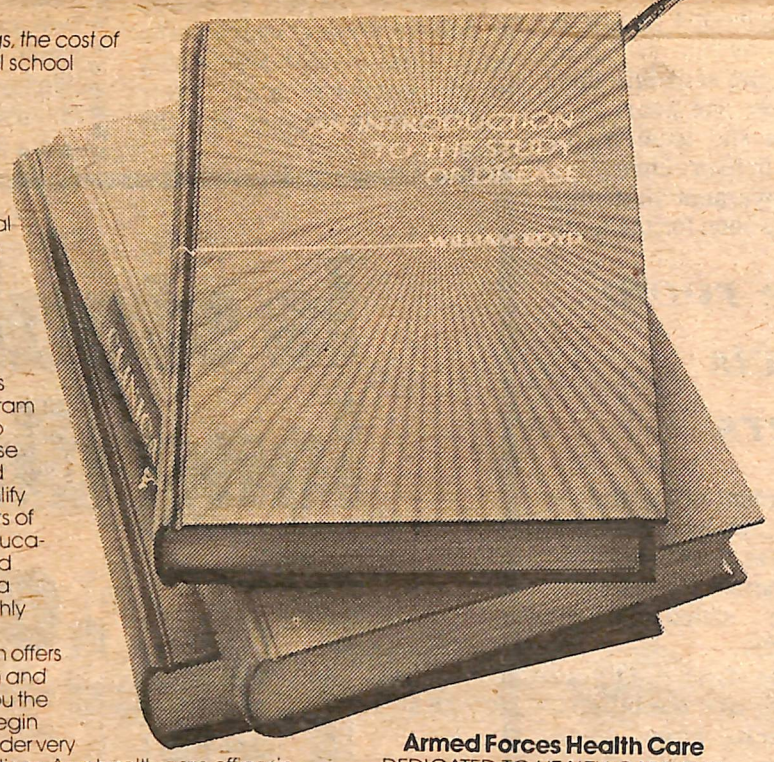
The Hornets should return home with a solid shotout of the Maryland Eastern-Shore team, considering that they (the members from last year) remember the solid shutout at Homecoming they received.

I'm looking for more work from the offensive team to help alleviate some of the pressures on the defensive team to score.

If any time has come, it is now; the "Time of Reckoning" for not only the team but also for us, the fans.

The fever that won't break:

THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.



Like most things, the cost of attending medical school has risen sharply over the last decade. To many medical students that cost represents a heavy burden, a financial problem that can affect your concentration.

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To graduate in _____ Degree _____
(month, year)

*Veterinary and Podiatry not available in Navy Program; Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

Reflections of D.S.C.

(Editors note: In respect to the "Spirit of '76", attention must be focused on D.S.C.'s heritage. This article is the first of three on reflections of our past history.)

C.J. ELLIOTT

The older persons of a society usually have fascinating wisdom, if only one will listen. One such person who deserves attention is an D.S.C. alumni, the Reverend Oliver Henry Spence.

Reverend Spence attended Delaware State College from 1908-1914.

During the time of Rev. Spence's enrollment, a student was required to take a preparatory course plus 4 years. Thus, the student spent 6 years at D.S.C.

Rev. O.H. Spence's father owned a 150 acre farm in Salisbury, Maryland. With this background, he decided to major in agriculture. However, his true interest was Christianity. Rev. Spence's father believed that agriculture created independence and his reasoning is what influenced his son's major.

Needless to say, the campus was quite different in the early 1900's. For instance, Rev. Spence didn't see any liquor on D.S.C. campus during his six year stay. Also, one could obtain demerits for smoking in dormitories. Rev. Spence relates how hazing existed. One student told some guys who were attempting to haze him that he would cut their chittlings out if they didn't leave him alone.

Reverend O.H. Spence went to college with $35.00 in his pocket. After paying carfare, $9.00 for tuition and $11.00 for uniform, Rev. Spence's finances were limited. The School offered jobs and he took a job as a farm worker.

Rev. Spence played right guard on the football team. Surprisingly, he weighed only 150 lbs. The team wore very little padding and had to take most of the punishment. In addition, the football team had to pick apples for 10 cents per hour to buy equipment.

Despite taking numerous courses at Morgan and Del State on Christianity, Rev. Spence graduated with a B.S. in Agriculture. After graduating in 1918, Rev. Spence earned $500.00 per year for teaching school. He later attended Drew Seminary in Madison, New Jersey. After several appointments in the Methodist Church he retired in 1961.

Rev. O. H. Spence believes the Kingdom of Heaven is within you. It manifests itself in joyous harmonious living while trying to believe in Jesus's philosophy. He believes one should seek the Lord first and study the Bible. He tells us:

"Follow your conscience if your conscience hasn't been abused.

"When you do right, your conscience will applaud you. When you do wrong your conscience condemns you.

"Thus, our conscience alerts us to danger."

Finally, Rev. O. H. Spence believes in the philosophy of Jesus Christ that we must be in the world but not of it. Listen!

The HORNET

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE — INCORPORATED 1891 — REINCORPORATED MARCH 10 1911

Volume 8 Issue III — November 7, 1975

Dope on Campus

Availability of dope on campus has decreased significantly during the past years. There was a time when one could "cop" a "nickel bag" $5.00 or "dime bag" $10.00 from almost anyone. Presently, though those who deal marihuana are very cautious toward their customers. They don't know if the sale's are final nor if the sale will result in a "snitch" (turn in), says a student who prefers to remain unknown. "But the availability of marihuana has its ups and downs; meaning it may be available off campus today; and not available again until next week," says another student who wished to remain undisclosed.

In the past DelState has been referred to as a "Junkie School," because of the use and quantity of drugs on campus. Although this may hold true for the past, the use of drugs on Delaware State College's campus has decreased over the year's.

The latest dope raid on campus was in 1973; conducted by Delaware State Police and Dover City Police with five (5) search warrants. A small amount of marihuana and a small quantity of heroin were confiscated in addition to $600 worth of cocaine and $900 in receipts. This particular raid was executed in Samuel L. Conwell Dormitory among athletes.

In the past two weeks, two students were arrested on the charge "possession of marihuana" for sale. Both students transacted two ounces between undercover policemen. Presently, each is released on an $1000 unsecurity bail until conviction.

Sergeant Robert Collison, of the State Police claims boarding students at Delaware State College and Wesley alike, are under assumptions that tuitions paid for by parents forbids law enforcement officers from entering rooms." Such accusations are illegitimate. Sergeant Collison continues to state "we do go to the college administrators first because they are concerned with the problems. But with a search warrant, there is no need to consult administrators to make necessary arrests.

"Acid (in its simpliest form (THC) acid is the most harmful drug handled by any student on campus and is the hardest to get;" states one source. Another source contributes, "heroin can be found on campus if the intended buyer is very persistent."

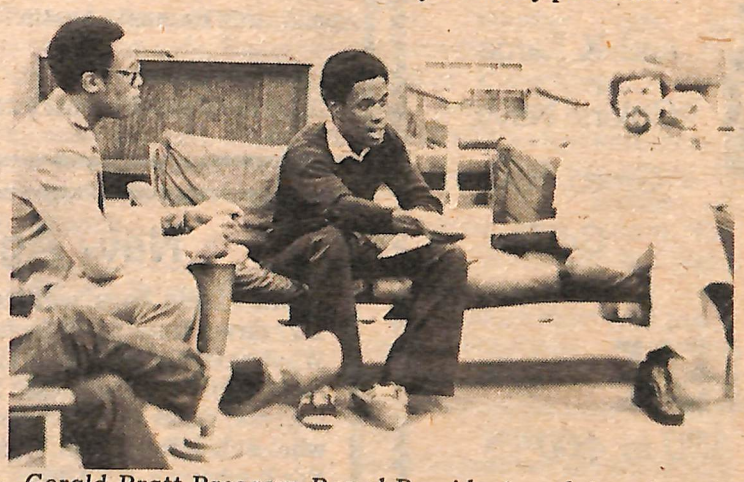
Mrs. Wilkerson, accident victum

Mrs. Marjorie Wilkerson, the wife of Sgt. Dallas Wilkerson, an eight-year Security Officer at Delaware State College, was seriously injured in an automobile accident on December 18, 1974.

Mrs. Wilkerson sustained multiple brain damage and paralization of the right hand. She is presently undergoing speech therapy and other medical treatment at University of Maryland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson are the parents of six children: Andre, 19; Ricky, 18; Joseph, 16; Denal, 14; Kenneth, 13; and Nechole, 5.

Contributions in support of Marjorie Wilkerson will be collected on Monday, November 3 - 14, 1975, lobby, Martin Luther King Student Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Gerald Pratt Program Board President explains plans for next semester to other board members. The group meets twice monthly to plan student activities.

Lynn Rice perches on the Gospel Choir's float, which won first prize for the Homecoming parade. The Freshmen class won second place and the Physical Education department won third place.

Program Board

BY DALE LUMPKINS

"I would like to see more interest generated by the students both residential and commuter students, in campus activities," says Gerald Pratt Program Board President.

The purpose of the Program Board is to plan for student activities on campus. The Program Board plans for cultural and educational events, special events, such as speakers, movies, recreation, entertainment and gameroom activities.

The activity plans are usually made for the subsequent year, however, this year Pratt says he had to plan the events for this year, 1975-76, in September.

The Program Board, though it now consists primarily of residential students, is open to both commuters and residential students. Pratt says, "the commuters did not respond to notices and meetings concerning the Program Board."

Pratt stated that "two surveys will be taken this year to gather suggestions from the students on what groups they would like to be entertained by."

Placement office sponsors Seminar

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a Workshop to help prepare juniors and seniors for graduate and professional school admission.

The Workship is scheduled for Tuesday, November 18, 1975, from 2:00 to 4 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Student Center Meeting Room.

WANTED:

Students interested in debating team sign up at Student Center Main Office

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Jackie Pennick Trainer for the Hornet Football Team extends her Hornet spirit.

Delstate Football Player Walter Tullis shows his Hornet spirit.

Signs And What They Mean?

BY ROMAINE JOHNSON

The recent appearance of signs in the dining hall have prompted questions from students. The following is an interview with Mr. Johnson responding to the questions:

The food-signs served as a general reminder to students. Even though students are allowed unlimited seconds of the milk, bread, salad, etc., we *ask that they only take what they are going to eat in the Dining Hall since food can not* be taken out.

Tray-signs were put up because it is school policy, as stated in the student handbook, that students are required to "bus" or return their own trays to the dish return belt. The signs have been placed in the dining area because of daily increases of trays left on tables. The purpose of the signs is to remind students that it is their responsibility to take their trays up and not the responsibility of the dining hall staff.

When the dining hall staff has to remove trays from tables; it reduces the time they have to do their other assigned tasks such as; preparations for next meals, cleaning, or any other work. "Response from students who normally take their trays have been good." "Response from students normally leave their trays has been poor." There is still a problem though there are signs. When trays, silverware and glasses are left it reduces *the circulation of clean trays* for other students.

"As stated previously in the Hornet article, students must have and present their I.D. cards which much be boarder validated in order to eat in the Dining Hall. If a student leaves his I.D. card he is asked to go back and get it before he or she can eat. If the card is lost the student is given until dinner the next day to obtain another one.

Student Comments:

In favor of signs:

Mary Simmons states, "The signs are decorative, but are of little use in the cafeteria. If it had been a mandatory policy to be penalized for leaving trays on tables, students would take their trays up. The signs seem like a small reminder.

Lecture Series for 1975-76 Semester
November 3, 1975 Dick Gregory
February 3, 1975 Sam Greenlee (Spook who sat by the door)
April 7, 1976 Romonia Austin

Plays for 1976 Semester
FEELING GOOD February 22, 1976

Eichenberg display

Eichenberg Original on display at library: An original wood-engraving by the "world-renown artist", Fritz Eichenberg, will be on display in the Wm. C. Jason Library-Learning Center next week.

Hey!! Guys and Gals

Get your DSC Jacket

On Sale Now

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BENNIE YOUNG

SYLVESTOR COOK

Oriental Arts Available

BY C. J. ELLIOTT

Chopping, kicking, and severe brutality are not the essence of the martial arts. Rather, they exist to provide one with a sense of body and mind unity coupled with inner peace, say two Karate practitioners on campus.

Both Sylvester Cook and Bennie Young (ZIP) come from Wilmington. Zip is a practitioner of the U.S.A. and Nisei Japanese Goju style and Sylvester practices Korean Tae-Kwon-Do.

Zip and Sylvester are black belts and long time students of martial arts. Zip has been a student of Peter Urban sometimes recognized as the Father of Goju and Jock Taylor. Sylvester learned his art from Bobby Graham. Zip started in U.S.A. Goju but has studied all forms of the Oriental Arts. He believes Karate brings one an added sense of mental, spiritual, and physical awareness.

Zip believes that Goju is fitted for ev- one because it incorporated hardness and softness. At times, there is a need for rigidity but also times for flexibility. Therefore, Karate is similar to life and seems to add a dimension. Zip has travelled extensively collecting a tremendous amount of trophies and is acclaimed as a great martial artist. He also has earned two fourth degree black belts in U.S.A. and (Nisei) Japanese Goju. His name indicates his physical quickness but he is a deep and knowledgeable young man.

Sylvester Cook started also as a young age, 12. His first orientation was in Goju but later learned Tae-Kwon-Do. The tri-concept in the cultivation of body, mind, and the foot. The first two are obvious but the latter is significant because the feet are the main offenses of Tae-Kwon-Do. This style relies more on foot techniques than does other styles. Sylvester believes that the martial arts make one more self confident *and keeps your body in tune.* He also asserts that Tae-Kwon-Do is for those individuals who want something unique. Korean Karate is one of a kind.

Senseis (teachers) Young and Cook are willing to teach their skills. One can learn Goju from Zip on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. The meeting place is Delaware Hall. If one fancies Tae-Kwon-Do, Sylvester teaches on Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. His class meets in the Student Center auditorium.

Martial Arts are praised as being beautiful in allowing for numerous ways of self expression. The sports involved in coordinating body and mind, in line with oriental *philosophy.*

Funds may be replinished

BY DALE LUMPKINS

In the October issue of the Hornet an article was written explaining the somewhat vague circumstances of a student work-study budget cut. The budget was allegedly made only in the student counseling area, a viable student service. Student-Counseling is directed by Randall Trawick, but Dr. Richard Wynder serves as the Executive Director of all student services.

Dr. Richard Wynder, says, "I would like to see the student counseling program put back into geer," however he adds, "there doesn't look like there will be any real chance of the program being reinforced this semester (1975 fall)."

Wynder stated, "I hope that the funds will be replenished, but the possibility of hiring 15 people for next semester as was the case previously, is doubtful."

Dr. Wynder further added, "I was not aware of the centralized budget cut until I received my budget in September. The budgets were finalized later this year than usual."

Dr. Wynder was instrumental in starting the Student Counseling Services and believes it offered a beneficial service to students.

He says, "I am trying to work out a means of revitalizing the program. The program is existent but there are no funds as of yet."

Dr. Wynder must first make recommendations to the Administrative Counsel after he has found the money to fund the program. The Administrative Counsel in turn approves his recommendation, and the program may be officially started.

Student Center rip-off

Anderson A. Peoples, Vincent T. Stringer and Vernon M. Warren were charged with third degree burglary for breaking into the student center main office and stealing Greyhound bus money.

According to Richard Lewis, student center director, the students pried open the Quiet lounge windows, opened the sliding glass counter windows and broke the glass of the office door to gain access to the inner area.

The students were apprehended by the Dover City Police. One student, it is said, was injured during the burglary.

The students didn't succeed in opening one safe, however, $115.64, of Greyhound Bus money is said to be missing.

The students were allegedly charged with breaking and entering. Their bails were set at $1,000 each.

Editor's Quote Book

Do not hold the delusion that your advancement is accomplished by crushing others.

Cicero

Question of the Week

BY DIANE DANIELS

Why do you feel this is not your campus when it is your college?

Margree Hill Dover (Sophomore)

Because they don't have any activities that form unity, that you can identify with. A banding together of people.

Mark Ewing Middletown (Freshman)

Well, huh, I live close by and there was no sense in living here. If I want to party I can come down here. If there was something that I wanted to participate in, I could drive down instead of paying out a lot of money living on campus.

Anna Humphries, Dover (Sophomore)

Mainly because I don't live on campus. If I was living on campus, I would be involved in things going on. I don't really know what is going on except for things on posters and about *the movies.*

Joanne Jacobsen, Marydel (Sophomore)

I don't live here so I just come to go to classes and go *home. Usually when I'm here from 8 - 2 p.m. I go home to* study and it would be a waste of time to come back to see what was going on. If I lived on campus, it would be different.

Jeff Hubbard, Dover (Sophomore)

I feel that I'm not quite part of the campus mainly because I am a commuter because I feel I'm alienated as far as activities. Also because I have very little to say in Student Government.

Melvin Jackson, Dover (Freshman)

I do not feel as though I am an alien of this college. Even though I don't live on campus, I am very active as a member of D.S.C. I play basketball, I'm on the track team, I work on campus in the maintenance motor pool and I would like to help people. My mission is to spread the good news of Jesus Christ. If there is anyone who needs me, just call on me.

Arthur Wilson, Dover (Freshman)

I feel I'm part of the campus. I feel the campus is a big part of the city of Dover.

Stewart Sullivan, Dover (Freshman)

The main reason is I'm a commuter and I just come out here for classes. Most of the time after classes I go home, except for when I come to the game room.

Wayne Brzoska, Newcastle (Senior)

I don't feel this way really. I'm in sports on campus and I feel very much a part of it.

Certificate Awarded

Mrs. Florence E. Petroski, a 1975 graduate of Delaware State College, has been awarded a certificate by the Delaware Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Letter to the Editor

How was the homecoming dance you ask, well let me tell you. Saturday night I decided I was really going to go to the Mandrill dance, so I started dressing. I was really hot because the water was super cold but I had to have a shower. After taking a quick dip in the artic, I went to my room to dress. I couldn't for the life of me decide what to wear but after a conference with several friends we decided on my green pants suit (that really kills me because they weren't jeans but thank God it wasn't a dress.)

My friends and I were ready to leave the dorm at 11:00 p.m. so it was about 11:15 p.m. when we got to the Student Center after goofing around. I was surprised by all the cars I saw on the street, but it wasn't half as surprising as the amount of people in the auditorium of the Student Center.

When we got there, the group called the Sound Experience was really getting down but it was ridiculously crowded and no one was dancing (they were too cute to dance, if you know what I mean).

About 11:45 p.m. someone finally asked me to dance and I was ready to jam. We stood in the corner doing the "Abbey" which really looked like we were standing still and throwing our hands up. After the music stopped I went to walk away but I nearly slid away. The floor was wet from people sweating on it. (I was a contributor too.) If the air conditioning was up high and we had had some skates, it could have been Homecoming on Ice.

Mandrill was announced at 12:05 a.m. and like the rest of the people I was screaming and clapping (that was hard work). Do you know what, I didn't see high or low of them. I mean, really, when its hot and you are in a closed space that has a capacity of 1,200 but was holding 2,400 you do not need a stir up. (Get the message?) After three of these announcements and no Mandrill, people started to get loud (I mean loud). Mandrill finally came on stage and did their thing.

About one o'clock I couldn't stand the heat (and other elements, sniff) any longer so I went to sit in the lounge.

The lounge was almost as bad as the auditorium but the only life saver (not the candy) was that it had chairs and it wasn't quite so hot. After getting myself together, I went back into the auditorium. It was too much. I mean being in there over a period of time was cool (not really) but having everything hit you all at once was too much. I had to leave and I did.

I walked back through the lounge to stand in line with all the people who were leaving so that I could get my hand stamped in case I decided I wanted to come back. Well, the girl at the desk said that if I wanted to come back it would be 25 cents and I thought what audacity. I didn't come back. Now you know how homecoming was.

P.S. How was your homecoming?

Editor ... Comes down front

Most of you hardheads won't read this short note. But I'm going to "come down" (bluntly explain) anyway.

The Student Newspaper is representative of the intellectual group at any college. This being the case, we've got a bunch of empty heads around here, either there are empty heads or naive people. When I say naive people I mean that students must think that their main purpose for going to college is to read a book. It's not, studying is certainly an integral part of learning but it is not the only thing one does at college. Experience through participation is what "get's one over" (open doors) in this world. I should think students would be anxious to take part in the student newspaper in order to gain what knowledge and skills they could to help themselves. We do learn here, there is an opportunity. But no! Most students either want to party, smoke some dope, or do the right and just thing, study! Fine. One can do all the studying one wants but experience "takes the cake."

Non-participation in the school activities is not a novel situation. It is something that is the norm around here-passive people. Students seem to be too busy judging one another criticizing, complaining and grumbling, to wake up and see that participation to convert this environment into a more harmonious one is the only means to togetherness.

I prefer to keep an optimistic outlook when it comes to sparking some affirmative action.

But it's really difficult to do when people are so sharply dichotomized.

The student newspaper is a tool for student expression, a vehicle for change and a means for growth, use it! *Besides, it's not fair for the Editor to do all the work.*

Hornet Staff

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The Hornet is published by the students of Delaware State College. The Hornet encourages letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit them. Editorials or other articles will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the entire staff. Contributions are welcome.

Editorial

BY C. J. ELLIOTT

Students who desire to enter the law profession live in a realm of academic mystery. This mystery manifests itself through the uncertainty of how to prepare for law schools.

Several colleges have pre-law clubs and pre-law advistors. D.S.C. does have Mr. Spina, an Assistant Professor of History who also acts as a pre-law advisor. However, these advisors are limited in law school knowledge. This is understandable due to various law schools criteria for admission.

It is seldom that a law school sets a prescribed major but instead urge a wide study of education. English is critical to any potential lawyer. Thus, students should work diligently to improve their writing and speech. A command of English is a valuable asset. History and political science are two other subjects that are popular for students seeking law school admission. These subjects provide one with an understanding of the American Constitutional framework and American History. Obviously, law is directly tied to American politics through tradition and creation. Most of the law students that I know major in history or political science. But law students may major in engineering, math, chemistry, etc. Law schools weigh an undergraduate's scholastic average and the Law School Admission Test. It is almost impossible to standardize law schools acceptance policies. However, interested individuals should obtain a copy of the Law School Admissions book. This book is a comprehensive picture of American law schools. A summary of the particular school is given and the pattern of acceptance. (Grade point average and L.S.A.T. scores).

Writing various law schools give one knowledge of the school's courses. The admission policies are never spelled out clearly. Committees that choose law students look at the individual and his total undergraduate career. The best a student can do is raise their grade point average as high as possible and gain a cross knowledge to enhance their learning experience. Students naturally increase their chances with excellent grades. The majority of law school students are A and B students.

Harvard, Yale, Univ. of Virginia and other highly acclaimed law schools are very selective in admissions. They choose the students who have best demonstrated academic excellence. One applies to the law school where they realilistically think their chances of getting accepted are good. Some students may wish to embrace a particular concern within the field of law. For instance, several California law schools focus on social problems. California Law School at Davis names its law school building after Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Davis Law School tries to maintain the policy of being concerned over social ills. In addition many law schools offer dual degrees. Thus, one may receive a degree in Law and Sociology or whatever field one desires. If a student wishes to work in the day he or she may seek to enroll in night school. This usually lengthens the time of enrollment.

As one can see, the process of getting in to law schools is complex. After one is accepted, there is yet another burden.

D.S.C., in the past, has prepared students for law schools. Hopefully, this policy will continue. The establishment of a Pre-Law Club would be beneficial for interested students. However, anyone desiring law school admission should probe every bit of law related information possible. Students might even go to the extent of writing lawyers. Good Luck.

WANTED

BLACK PEOPLE TO REPLACE TIRED OLD WORN-OUT NEGROS

apply at Delaware State College

S.G.A. Convocation

President Charles Williams opened the Student Assembly on October 13, 1975, by asking all students to be helpful in the cafeteria situations by returning trays to revolving belt. But the convocation was basically held to inform students about counseling.

"Many students have no awareness of what the student counseling is all about," says Randall Trawick, Director of Counseling. He continues "freshmen are not aware of the 'Add-Drop' system." "Upperclassmen, however, use the counseling offices for such matters. Don't wait until you are a sophomore to become aware of these free services.

A question has been raised on " "What services the counseling office perform?" Mr. Trawick clearly states, "student's can receive suggestions and opinions to solve or resolve problems they are encountering." Information pertaining to Majors and Future Career are also available.

"Freshmen sometimes have difficulties adjusting to the campus. That's when the Counseling comes into play." People are very reluctant to sit down and talk over their problems." Therefore, if you have any social or personal concerns, take the ultimate advantage of these prepaid services.

How does one start tutoring? Simply, request and fill out an application obtainable in the counseling office, E. H. Building. Tutors are especially available in introductory courses.

Mr. Trawick said that the staff is not only located in the Education Humanities Building, but also in the Student Center and Laws Hall.

Vice-president Rose Caison suggests that those who are interested in the 'Task Force' to contact her. The Task's available are "broadcasting services and bank services."

Convocation

Students poor class attendence, Convocation dates, and students attendence at meetings were issues discussed by the Faculty Senate on October 6, 1975.

Vice-Chairman John Price stated that only the first meeting would be the convocation and the other meetings would be known as student assemblies. Four meetings will be held in a semester. Two of those (Sept. 23 and Oct. 13) have occurred and only two upcoming meetings are scheduled. The Faculty Senate now awaits action from the S.G.A. to submit desired dates. In addition, meetings were scheduled, to avoid absences of the same class.

The final action of the Faculty Senate was the formal establishment of Joint Administrative Faculty Planning Committee. The committee works on long planning of the college. Also, they formed the Comm. on Federal Programs as a subcommittee of the prementioned committee.

The Trend of Enrollment

Delaware State College has not suffered substantial decreases in student enrollment, thus an exception to the National trend. Between 1969 and 1974 the fraction of 18-19 year old men enrolled as students in higher education fell from 44.0 percent to 33.4 percent - a remarkable switch in the historic trend for college entrance.

Mr. Williams, Director of Admissions, credits quality education at a minimal cost and the unemployment situation for increasing enrollment. 1974's enrollment had a larger enrollment than Howard and Morgan Universities. The coupling of increasing numbers of black and white students creates D.S.C.'s progressive enrollment.

Contrary to the National trend of decreasing student enrollment, blacks are increasing in going to college. The job market seems to be the main reason of blacks seeking a college education. Professor's Freeman and Holloman of Harvard and M.I.T. respectively state that, perhaps most importantly the starting salaries of black college graduates rose to parity with those of whites in the sixties and early seventies after decades of being substantially lower.

Need for Longer Hours

Dr. Daniel Coons, Director of the library says, "The library will not be able to stay open later until we get at least 3 additional staff members to function properly.

He adds "there is no way one person can cover 6,400 square feet of area securing it and giving assistance also."

Dr. Mckinney says "there is a good possibility that the Board of Trustees will approve the 3 additional staff members we need to accomodate the library.

Student Center schedules busy November ahead

11-7

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Men's Council Dance Auditorium *10:00 p.m.*

11-8

Nrys Phi Burgunday Dance Auditorium *10:00 p.m.*

11-9

Movie - Spectre of Edgar Allen Poe and Cartoons Auditorium *8:00 p.m.*

11-10

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Bid Whist Tournament Game Room *TBA.*

Table Tennis Club Game Room *1:30-4:14 p.m.*

Eckanar Society-Mt. Rm. *6:30 p.m.*

Eckanar Society-Mt. *7:30 p.m.*

Groove Phi Groove Quiet Lounge *8:00 p.m.*

11-11

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Freshman Orientation Meeting Room *8:00 a.m.*

Table Tennis Club Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Counseling Careers Meeting Room 4:00 p.m.

Bicentenial Events Rod Rodgers Dance Co. Tent

Counseling-Mt., Rm. *6-7:30 p.m.*

TueKwvon Karate Main Lounge *7-9 p.m.*

11-12

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Table Tennis Club Game Room *1:30-4:15 p.m.*

Counseling Careers Quiet Lounge*4:00 p.m.*

Counseling-Mt. Rm. *6-7:30 p.m.*

11-13

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive - Lobby

Counseling *8-10 a.m. and 12-1 p.m.*

Freshman Orientation Meeting Room *9-12 p.m.*

Table Tennis Game Room *1:30-4:14 p.m.*

Spanish Club-Qt. Lo. *2:00 p.m.*

Counseling-Mt. Room *6-7:30 p.m.*

Umoja Kummba Dancers Auditorium *7:00 p.m.*

11-14

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Coed Turkey Trot Begins

Table Tennis Club Game Room *1:30-4:15 p.m.*

Groove Phi Groove Delaware Hall

11-15

Phi Beta Omega Frat. Dane-Audi. *10:00 p.m.*

Cheryl Mosely Showcase *Dance-Audi. 10:00 p.m.*

11-16

Bicentenial Affair Humanities Center *10:00 p.m.*

Dr. Zetta - Buffet *Foreigh-Main Lounge 4-8 p.m.*

Movie - "Texas Chain Saw Maccacre-Audi. *8:00 p.m.*

11-17

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Cue Masters Competition Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

PITT -Qt. Lounge 6:30 p.m.

Eckanar Society Meeting Room 7:30 p.m.

Groove Phi Groove Quiet Lounge 8:00 p.m.

11-18

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership- Drive-Lobby

Freshman Orientation Quiet Lounge 8:00 a.m.

Cue Masters Competition Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Careers Planning And Placement 2:00 p.m.

Counseling Careers Quiet Lounge 4:00 p.m.

Tue Kwvon Karate Main Lounge 7:00 p.m.

11-19

Omega Psi Phi NAACP *Membership Drive-Lobby*

Cue Masters Competition Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Counseling Careers Quiet Lounge 4:00 p.m.

Counseling Meeting Room 6:00 p.m.

Greek Show Pan-Hellenic - Audi. (Show) 8:00 p.m.

11-20

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Counseling 8-10 a.m. 12-1 p.m.

Freshman Orientation Meeting Room 9-12 p.m.

Mr. Owens Lunch Auditorium 12-1:30 p.m.

Cue Masters Completion Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Spanish Club Quiet Lounge 2:00 p.m.

Counseling 6:00 p.m.

Thanksgiving Service and Baskets for the Needy-Audi. 7:30 p.m.

State Day Care Advisory Committee-Mt. Room 8:00 p.m.

11-21

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive

Cue Masters Competition Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Phi Beta Omega Delaware Hall 9:00 p.m.

11-22

Kappa Alpha Psi Caronation and Dance Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

11-23

Wilson Waters Showcase

Movie-A Man Called Horse-Audi. 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Bowling Club Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Phi Gamma Nu Sorority Meeting Room 6:00 p.m.

Scotch Doubles Game Room 6-9 p.m.

PITT - Qt. Lounge 6:30 p.m.

Eckanar Society Meeting Room 7:30 p.m.

Groove Phi Groove Quiet Lounge 8:00 p.m.

11-25

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Freshman Orientation Quiet Lounge 8:00 a.m.

Varsity Bowling Club Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Counseling Careers Quiet Lounge 4:00 p.m.

Counseling Meeting Room 6:00 p.m.

Tue Kwvon Karate Club Main Lounge 7:00 p.m.

11-26

Omega Psi Phi NAACP Membership Drive-Lobby

Last day to drop Classes

Varsity Bowling Club Game Room 1:30-4:15 p.m.

Counseling Careers Quiet Lounge 4:00 p.m.

11-27-30

Thanksgiving Recess

11-28

Thanksgiving Recess

11-29

Thanksgiving Recess

11-30

Thanksgiving Recess

CLASSIFIED

The Descendant of Mike and Phoebe In Concert - 8 p.m., E. H. Bld. Audi., Nov. 16, 1975. Students w-ID Free - Gen. Pub. $1.50.

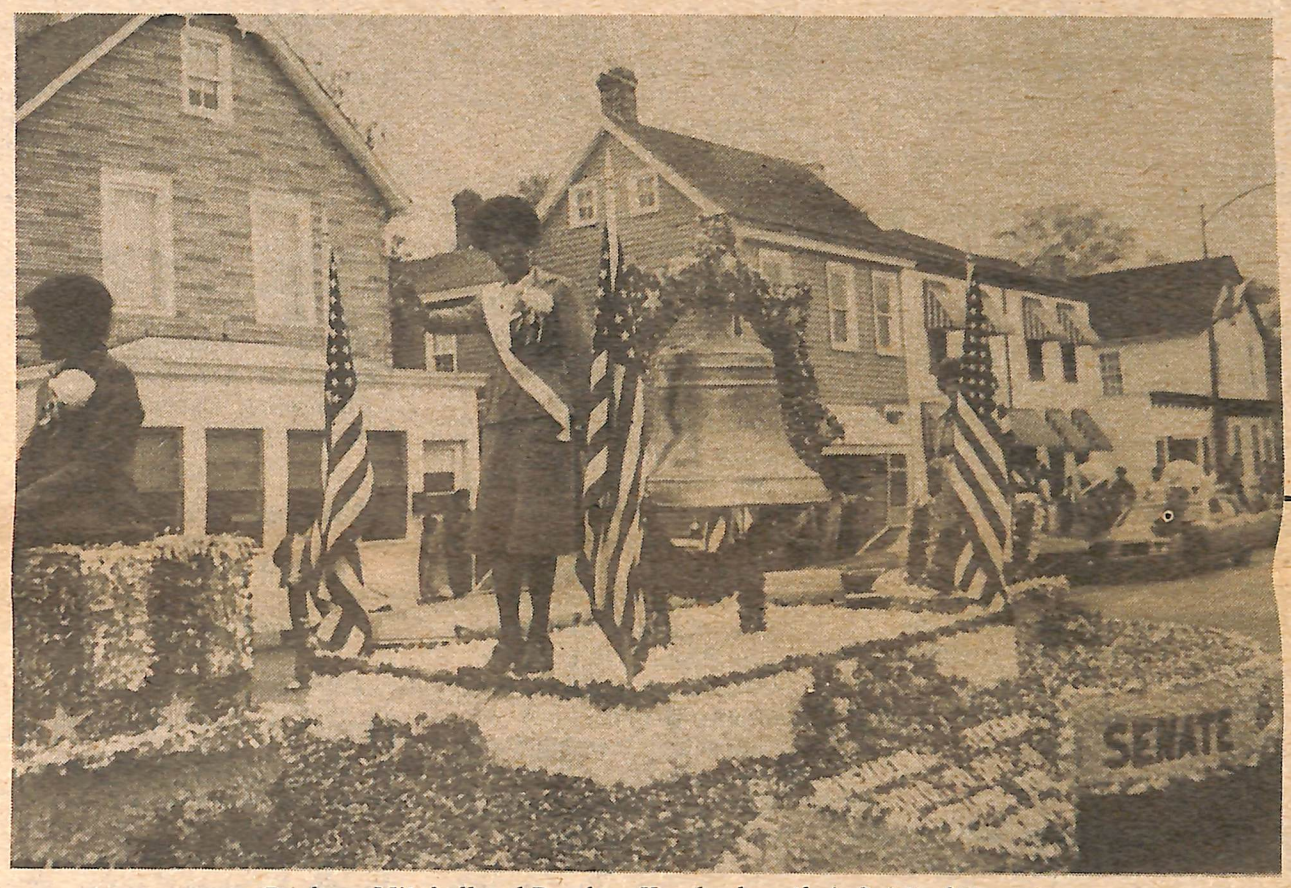
Come to the Department of Art Education for Book Sale. To be held in Education-Humanities Building, Delaware State College. Books of all types, also available, handmade, ceramic pots, original block prints, hand designed, wooden candle holders. Wednesday, November 19, 1975.

Business Opportunity - Seeking Business minded individuals capable of working with and managing others, Call 697-1544 daily between 5 and 7 p.m. for appointment.

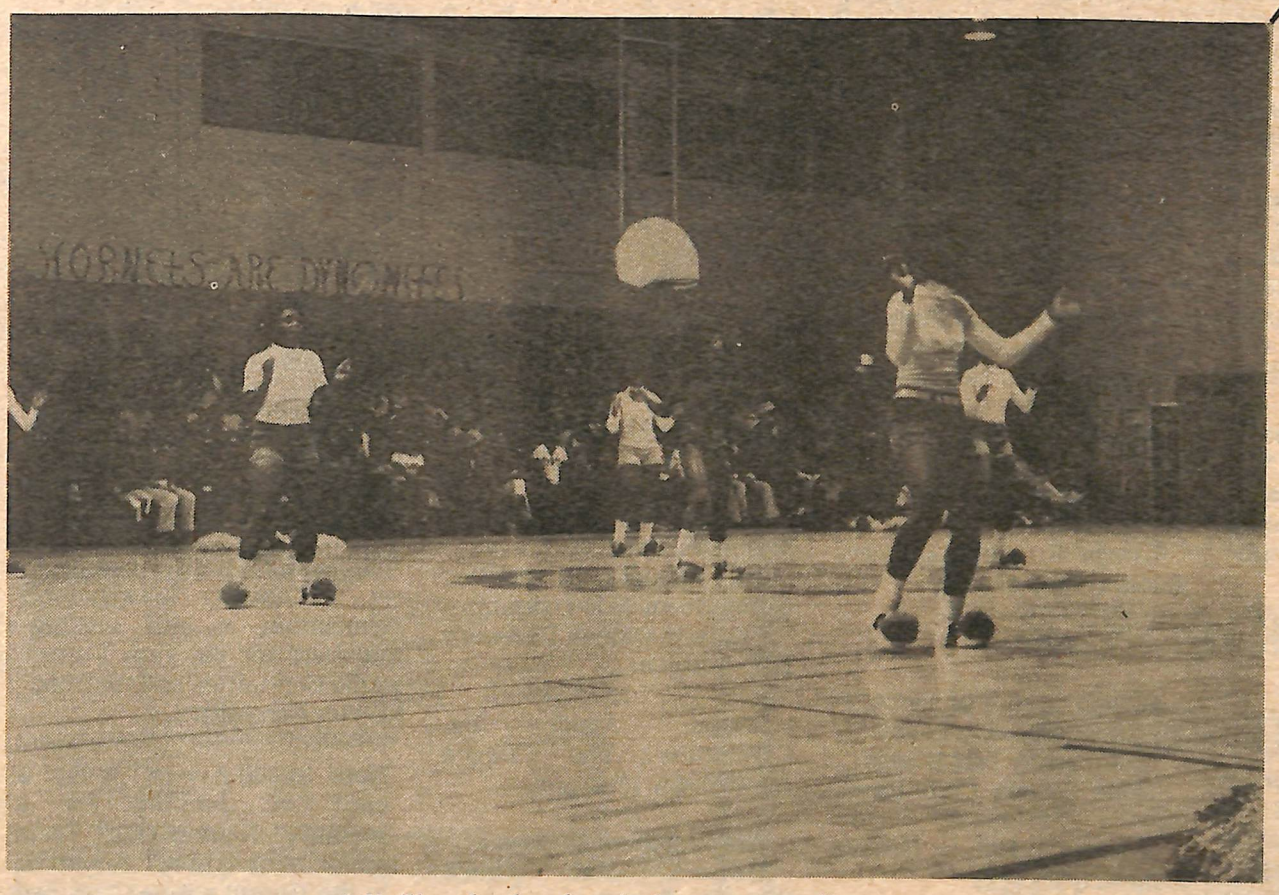
Student Government Association is still seeking members for the Task Force, Radio Committee and the Food Service Committee.

Need to sell a book? a cat? a car? or....looking for a roomate? Need a ride? Term paper need typing? Advertise in the Hornet's *New* Classified Ads Section.

Delaware State College Band getting down while trumpeters Ronn Temone and Preston Piercey do it!



Barbara Mitchell and Pandora Handy show their Spirit of 76.



J. V. Cheerleaders boogie down at pep rally.

Dean Wynder presents flowers to presentation.

Homeco

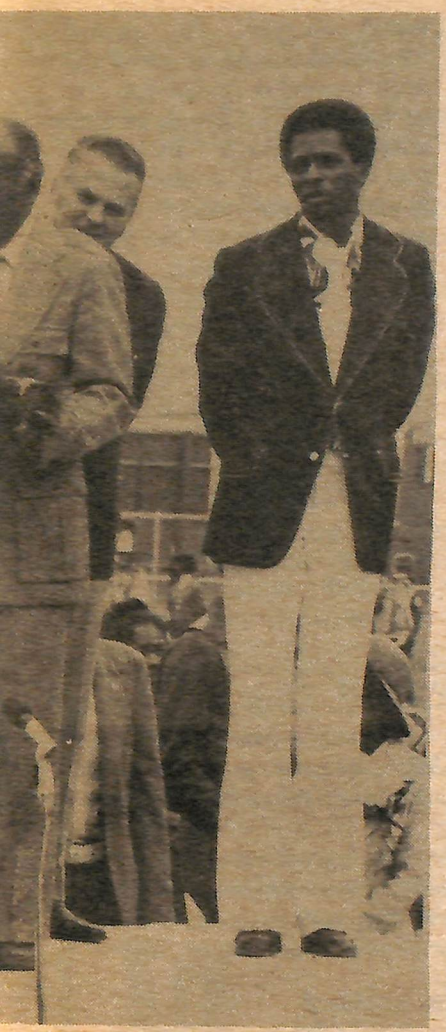
parades

floats

pep rallies

speakers

Dr. William C. Jason speaks at the dedication of the new library, which was named after his father Dr. William C. Jason Sr.



Cooksey Miss D.S.C. at half-time

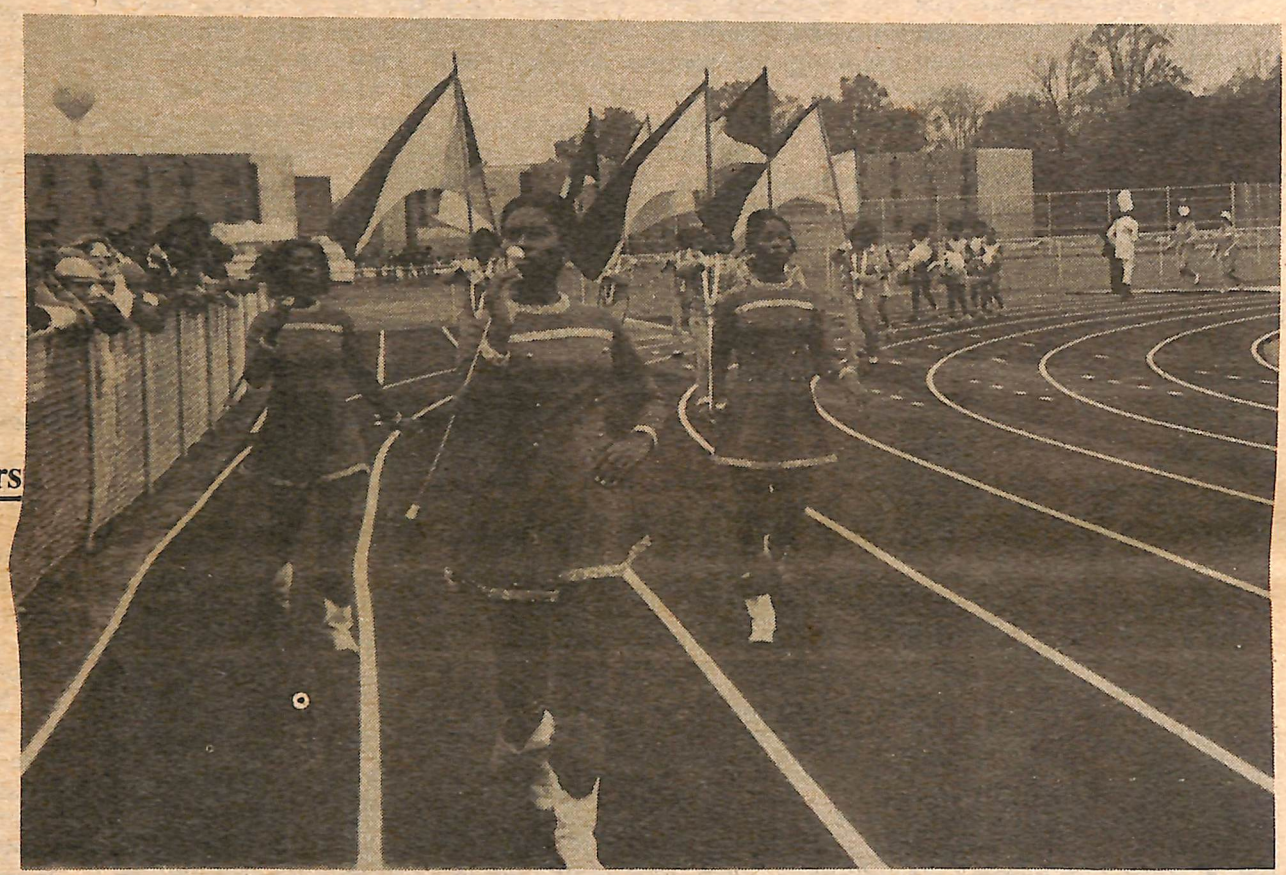
Queen

A large crowd was onhand for D.S. C.'s successful Homecoming.

crowds

ming '75

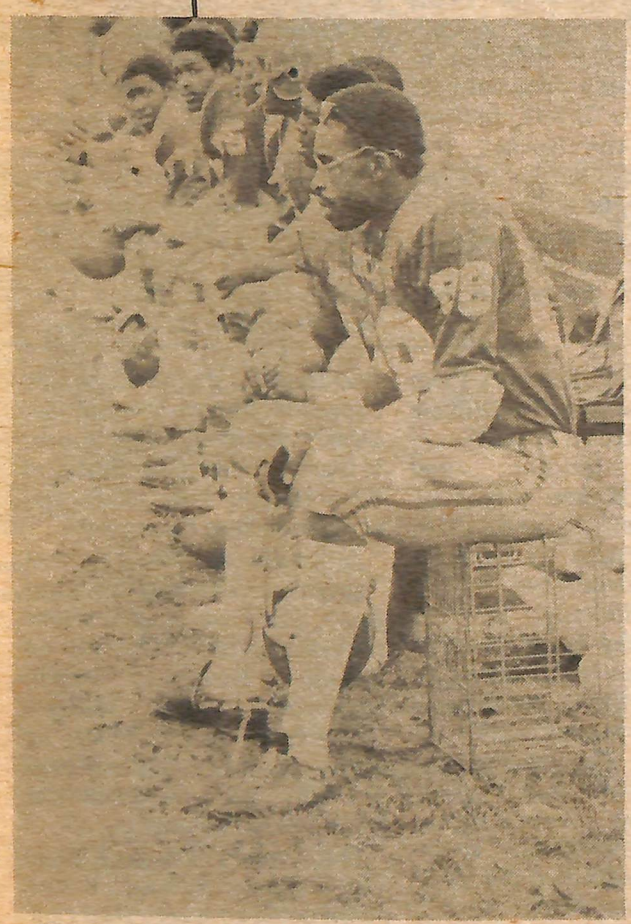
baton twirlers



Showing form, lovely baton twirlers, Linda Cameron, Phyllis West, and Kim Felton step proudly.

players

football



Showing faces of hard work, Robin Louis, Randy Arnell and other football players take deserved rest.

Andre Brown sets up his offense as team prepares for potential yardage.

America's youth have big job

Dick Gregory Lectures

BY OLIVIA GUNTER

On Monday, November 3, 1975, a day to be remembered in D.S.C. history, lecturer and poet, Dick Gregory presented to Delaware State College shocking but revealing facts about our Economy and the shape it is in. He stated, "America is about to close down." The government is sending our food to other countries, and stopping food productions in many ways thus causing food prices to increase. He stated that if you had a big Christmas dinner last year you better had taken a picture of it because you might not see such a dinner again.

At this point, he implied you may laugh or take this serious to learn what you can do about saving yourself and your country before it is too late.

Sometimes we put off things we cannot do today and do it at some future date or never at all, and low and behold one day it sneaks around the corner and smacks us in the face before we have time to do anything about it. Why? Because we waited too long to do anything about it. Mr. Gregory stated, "Young people need to start today on college campuses by getting their heads together." He further stated, "Students need to be more concerned about people and talk less about education and more about honesty and integrity. He also had a message to all fraternities and sororities to let moral reasons be their motivating factor for letting people join their fraternities and sororities. He stated, "Instead of paddling and blindfolding pledges have them go out into the ghetto section and help teach people to read and write, etc. This would be better he states than making the pledges do silly things. He stated that if you don't start helping people in your community now - someday when you walk around you will find that you are not welcome in the community.

"Young people have the burdens that old folks have dropped on them. They have problems but no tricks because everyone all over the world is hip to Americas tricks because of past experiences. Consequently, there is a big job ahead for all young people to get involved in," states Mr. Gregory. He went on to say that colleges need to stop indoctrinating students, and that somewhere down the line students will have to start dealing with the institutions. But first students need to get their heads together. He stated, "Stop trying to out dress, out look, and out do everyone instead put your energies to work by supporting black colleges through contributions or by coming back to your college after graduating and work to improve the school. Also by going out into the community and let people know what institutions are all about."

All during the lecture Mr. Gregory talked about some political issues such as Busing, the CIA, the Patty Hearst Case, JFK Report, Reports on Food Shortages, and more. He went into depth on these topics and let one understand for oneself (showed illustrations, presented documents, etc.) the startling facts about the dilemma the country is going through presently.

Mr. Gregory concluded with *Watch What You Eat!* The government is about to close food down and starve us to death. He urgently advises that we get our bodies and minds ready for the changes that are about to take place, and this can be done by exercising and seriously thinking about becoming a vegetarian. He asks that everyone join in on November 20, 1975, and fast for World Hunger. He stated, "Powerful fasting is one of the most powerful things you can do because you are in accord with the Universe." By this he means we are all as one. All the money in the world cannot produce or make all the power that is in our bodies. If one person messes up in our system it affects all of us.

If you would like to know more about how to get your health together you can write to: Dick Gregory, Health P.O. Box 266, Plymouth, Mass. 02360.

"It is a lot going on -- Get yourself involved!;; (Dick Gregory) You have a big job!

ALL STAR TRAVEL CLUB

The ALL STAR TRAVEL CLUB is a socially oriented travel organization designed for persons who love to travel and would enjoy touring on weekends with a group of interesting and fun people.

A variety of tours, cruises, and vacations are planned for 1976 when we hope to add 200 vew members in the 200th year. Some of the interestingtours include Nashville, Harpers Ferry, Boston, Nassau, Las Vegas, and special tours to the 13 original.

PRICES VARY FROM $ 15.00 to $1000.00

Now we are offering you a chance to findout all about the ALL STAR TRAVEL CLUB with our $2.00 trial membership valid for 60 days.. Two Full Months!

FREE BROCHURES & DETAILS

contact: ALL STAR TRAVEL CLUB — ESSEX HALL DOVER DE. *$2.00*

Dr. George Norman's BLACK ODYSSEY ART EXHIBIT intrigues Sharan Soloman and other DSC students during his October 12-15 visit. Dr. Norman printed every panel himself, by hand. He says his intent is to show without rancor or hate the struggles of Blacks, Chiconos, and Jews to overcome oppression.

Journalism Dept. Needed

"I'm not aware of a need for a Journalism dept., says Dr. Mckinney, however I would like to explore all possibilities."

Dr. Mckinney is chairman of the curriculum committee, whose job it is to review, discuss, pass judgement, project new programs and approve for new courses.

There seems to be more worldwide interest in Journalism but only ahandful of people who really put out real effort for the D.S.C. Student newspaper, the Hornet. The problem may be that most students find the skills, such as writing or news reporting, difficult to acquire. The students have the interest but not the skills.

We asked Dr. Mckinney about the need for a Journalism Dept. because of the apparent lack of skills, he replied, "The fact that the student newspaper is having difficulty in getting people to contribute, is certainly indictive of a need for more journalistic instruction."

Dr. Mckinney says his "first priority is improving basic instruction in the core of the curriculum." He has asked from all instructors copies of their mid-terms, and course outlines.

When asked how Delaware State College compared to other small colleges Mckinney commented, "Delaware State College certainly has a fine faculty, qualified and able."

STAR ★ TRACK

Top 40 Top Name D.J.'s UNLIMITED

Charisma Light Show:

Dover's Newest Discotheque Show Featuring ....

SOUL

Bookings Now for Nov. & Dec.

Sonic Productions Inc.

674-4698

Watch out for the "Spaceman"

Players Play

During the weekend of October 30 the theatrical talent blossomed at Delaware State College; The Delaware State Players under the direction of Cecil Willis, put on three shows, of the "Playboy of the Western World".

The first of the three was a little rough on the edges, as most opening nights are. The second and third shows were done well.

The play was an Irish one, parodying the role of the western man in the world; according to Cecil Willis the play was a satire on Irish stupidity."

The actors seemed to have little trouble getting into their roles, however, some of them did seem to have a little trouble procuring an Irish accent.

Widow Quinn and Christopher Mahon played by Doris Winsley and Tim Milbrath seemed to have no trouble with their roles.

Eleanor Hickman handled her role as the Widow's rival with her usual tack, having to act as the possessive threatening sweetheart of Christopher. Throughout the play The Widow and Pegeen Mike (Eleanor), locked horns over Christopher Mahon, while Christopher admired his new image as murderer of his father and playboy between two jealous women. When Christopher image as the bold murderer is shattered by his supposed father (played by Dewey Mckinney) the Widow is there to ridicule his first and comfort him later with the promise to keep his secret.

Milbrathe says the role was "easy to get into hard work but fun." The cast of characters includes: Kerry Hamrick as Shawn Keogh; Joseph Szajewski as Michael Flaherty; Howard Price as Jimmy Farrell; Gloria Reese as Philly Cullen; and Natasha Howell as Sara Tansey.

The scenery was well done and extremly realistic; it was constructed by Kerry Hamrick and the Scene Crew; Louise Hall, Tim Milbrath and Charles Rowland.

Bicentennial Ethnic Arts Festival For D.S.C.

As part of the Bicentennial Celebration, an Ethnic Arts Festival was presented Saturday, November 1, from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., King Student, Center, Delaware State College. The public was invited free of charge.

Exhibits of paintings, sculpture, and crafts, incorporating a workshop on the decorating of Easter eggs in the Ukranian manner were part of the festival. Mrs. Dorothy Tyrawski, Newark, Delaware, demonstrated and instructed the Ukranian process. The workshop accommodated about forty persons.

Among the artists featured were Black Artist's exhibition paintings by Andrew Marshall, Al Russell, and Joseph Satchell.

An exhibition and demonstration of Chinese paintings and calligraphy presented by Alice Chen Pattison.

A special feature of the Festival was the debut of a specially prepared two-colored wood block print of the historic Loockerman Hall, located on the campus of Delaware State College. The print was created by Mrs. Joanna Simms, who demonstrated the printing process.

Arturo Bassolls displayed a collection of Central and South American art objects.

Other exhibits will feature various textiles and fiber arts. Art work of the Delaware State College students were on display.

Mrs. Helen M. Duff, an instructor of art, Delaware State College, was chairman of the arts and crafts exhibits and demonstrations.

Milton Doda skillfully works on Indian pottery while others look on.

Alice Chen Pattison shares enjoyable momemts with Daryl Lloyd and Cherly Mosley at the art of Chiense painting.

Here Frank Coleman shows that all work and some play may make arts and crafts enjoyable.

The task of decorating eggs may not be as easy as it may seem so student find out.

Mary Simmons, student, carefully applys paint to her egg, while Mrs. Dorathy Tyrawaki instructor in the art of Ukranian looks on.

Helen Duff and Harriet Myer find time to elaborate on one anothers tastes.

Calendar of Topic

November 9: 3. Freedom from Search and Seizure
November 16: 4. Equal Protection Under the Law

IV. The fourth month: November 23 through December 20, 1975

"A More Perfect Union"; The American Government
November 23: 1. "In Congress Assembled..." A Representative Legislature
November 30: 2. A President: An Elected Executive
3. "The Government": The Growth of Bureaucracy

Irish Sisters Dance

Three Irish sisters, winners of numerous awards and participants in world wide competition, came to Delaware State's Ethnic Art Festival to perform 4 Irish dances, the Reel, the Three hand reel, the Hornpipe, and the Jig. Participants in the festival looked on as the girls did their professionally polished and spritely dances.

The girls have performed in competition and in concert in Northeastern United States, in Canada and in Ireland. The sisters have been ranked on a National basis in solo championship Irish dancing during the past five years.

They have placed second in Senior National Competition twice during the past year in their Three Hand Reel dance.

The girls take lessons from Ken Verlon in Philadelphia. Three of six children, they are Shelia, 18, a student at the University of Delaware, Kathleen, 17, and Theresa, 14 are both students at Mount Pleasant High School.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kelletter residing in Wilmington, Delaware.

College: A Waste?

BY CYNTHIA CROSSEN

There was a time when going to college was an honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. Jobs were plentiful for the upwardly mobile. College-educated people were thought to be bound for a better world, armed with the ability to think and analyze that they had acquired in college. If everyone were college educated, many people thought, the world would be a better place to live.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book *The Case Against College*, and a college graduate herself, argues that these were just society's myths during the education boom of the late fifties and sixties. The space race with Russia was in progress and mass higher education seemed to be the hope of the future. But statistics in the early seventies show that many college graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It was also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they once were thought to be.

Why then, are so many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes.

collegiate camouflage

H	I	P	O	M	S	A	R	O	G	A	H	T	Y	P
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U	S	D	N	R	N	O	I	I	I	E	E	I	E	L
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T	I	N	O	H	P	O	N	E	X	L	A	P	T	Z

Hawks get Hornetitis

When I wrote this article, I had an excedrin headache "12-7." The week before last, the Hornets traveled to the University of Maryland Eastern Shore to play the first conference game of the season. The Hornets were Hot and the Heat was on.

I arrived late but the game had just started as the announcer gave the score in the early part of the first quarter.

The Hornets were leading 10 to 0 on a 5 yard plunge from Epps to Mums as Andrew Johnson sailed the ball through the up-rights for a 7 to zero score. The Hornets got the ball again as Johnson once again put the ball up for a 20 yard field goal.

Walter Tulis (Mr. Magic) intercepted on the 25 yard line but a penalty took the ball back to the DelState 18 yard line.

The Hornets punted on the 20 yard line after failing to get a first down, but on the punt recoverage, McNeal of UMES fumbled on the 40 yard line. Interference was called on the Hawks and the ball was moved to the 5 yard line of the Hawks.

In the second quarter, Tullis scored from 2 yards out for another score. The Hawks fumbled on the yard line but recovered their own fumble. With 9:14 in the second quarter, the Hornets Eddie Epps passed from 6 yards out to Chisholm for another score; at this stage of the game the score was 24-0. In favor of the Hornets as the quarter ended and half-time began.

In the third quarter a fumble by the Hornets on a punt from the Hawks had them on the 8-yard line in their own territory. Quarterback Andre (Fran Tarkerton) Brown came in to take the helm but the ball was given up on downs.

As one of the fans yelled "Get Rough, Get Tough", on a pass from Brown, Tullis, who was open ran "smack-dab" into the goal post and it was later announced that "Mr. Magic was out for the season with 2-breaks in his foot."

The Hornets intercepted on the 14-yard line.

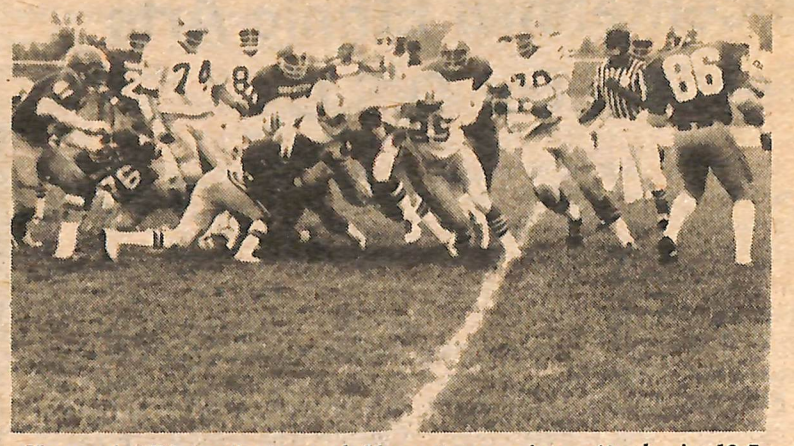
Interference was called and the ball was placed on the 3-yard line of UMES. The Hornets fumbled but a penalty moved the ball back to the 40-yard line.

A pass from Brown to Chisholm moved the ball to the 1-yard line. On the next play Mums took the ball from Brown and plunged in to score with 18 seconds left in the third quarter.

The quarter ended with the Hawks still looking for a chance to score on the Hornet defense. A penalty moved the ball back 25 yards and the Hawks had to punt.

The Hawks moved the ball to the 25-yard line.

The defense began pounding like "cats on the Hawks" and the ball was given up. Brown had "score" on his mind as he tossed a 52-yard pass to Chisholm for the score. Touchdown. A score by Norman Hayes from 2 yards out gave the Hornets their final tally with 1:04 left in the game.



Howard "Bisons" stopped Hornets running attack, in 12-7 win.

Howard Bisons

The Hornet's defense was a most devastating and awesome force, but the offense gave the Bisons defense a challenge, at the Howard-Del State football contest, Oct. 11. The Bison won a 12-7 victory.

One alumnus remarked after this game, the Bisons would be called "the Bensons, cause that's what the defense would do to their offensive.

In the first quarter the Bisons scored from 3 yards out for a 6-0 lead after extra-point kick was too wide.

The game was riddled with interceptions fumbles, and too many breaks for the Hornet offense for them not to have scored in the 1st and 2nd quarters of the game.

Both quarterbacks, Brown and Epps weren't hitting too well, but then again neither was the Bison quarterback Banks.

The Bisons capitalized on 2 of the breaks they got from their points on the score board.

But the Hornets were determined to score and fortunate for them a pass from Brown to Mums with 1:42 left in the 4th quarter game the Hornets something to smile about.

With points on the board the offense was not to get another score as the Bison's defense tighten up.

As the seconds ticked off the score board, the question that was most frequent in everyone's mind was whether the Hornet offensive squad would ever break the chains of bad-luck and produce the way they should.

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Women Get Set

BY BARBARA MILLER

Former coach Marvin Hackett, who has spent more than two years with the womens track team, is attending Bowling Green University where is he working on his doctorial degree.

In Maryland at an A.A.U. (Amatuer Athletic Union) cross country meet, there were very few women athletes attended. In the case of Delstate, there wasn't enough money for transportation to go or return from the meets.

"The girls are going to have to get together on some fund raising ideas for the indoor season" says Mishoe. Once we get indoors the team will probably know each other better and can work as a team should, inspite of the financial situation.

Other than financial problems, Mishoe is not knowledgeable, nor adjusted to the coaching of college women. Coach Burden says, "He is Qualified; it just takes time to adjust to the situation. They are women, and their training conditions will be different."

Mishoe has a positive attitude about the team. He believes in cross country conditioning to strengthen the sprinters as well as the long distant runners.

Meets will be run New York, New Jersey, Coneticut, and various indoor arenas. Most of the women who ran last year some of whom are playing basketball, will return for the indoor season.

N.C.C. slips Hornets

"They lost another, so what' at least they won't be in last place like last year" said one fan who had heard of the 16-14 Hornet loss to North Carolina Central.

Everybody is trying to get a slice of that MEAC Championship cake; unfortunately no one seems to want it that bad except South Carolina State.

Surely the Hornets want some of the action, but how do they succeed? What has happened? Are they only capable of beating those teams and losting to teams that have no real potential threat. The last two games, one at home and away, both conference, has this sports-editor puzzled. I was a witness to two games that should have been won by the Hornets.

It's not the coaching staff, but somewhere along the line the Hornets have lost the willingness and drive to the odds, mind you they do have the potential ball players. Maybe there's a I don't give a D-M attitude somewhere among the players.

The two loses were by odd and even numbered points, 5 to Howard and 2 to North Carolina Central.

An untimely play caused on the one-yard line blew it, and uncertain ball handling blew it. Two mistakes can cause a whole lost of trouble, but it is said you learn from your mistakes.

Women's Track Team

Prospective Roster for the Women's Track Team

Cynthia Blake E. Orange, N.J.
Carolyn Brinkley Washington, D.C.
Paulette Butler Asbury, N.J.
Cheryl Gallup Newark, N.J.
Regina Golder Baltimore, Md.
Kim Felton Philadelphia, Pa.
Denise Waddy Philadelphia, Pa.
Earlene Townsend Washington, D.C.
Lynette Bryant Wilmington, N.C.
Fay Green Tappahannock, Va.
Linda Goldsborough Chicago, Ill.
Gina Gooden Edison, N.J.
Vanette Morrison Washington, D.C.
Jackie Daniels Philadelphia, Pa.
Mary Rivers Philadelphia, Pa.
Yvonne Smith New Shewsbury, N.J.
Linda Buckley DeptFord, N.J.
Elizabeth Young Englishtown, N.J.
Pat Sanderson Trenton, N.J.
Sharon Stone Washington, D.C.
Barbara Miller Newark, N.J.
Desiree Griffin Philadelphia, Pa.
Wanda Cooper Houston, Dela.

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Hornets may sting Bears

The Hornets will travel to Raleigh, North Carolina to the University of Shaw for a non-conference game. The Shaw Bears didn't do too bad last year, but they weren't that great either. After hearing what they probably call "Bad News". The Shaw team will probably get sick. Not to take anything away from the Bears, but the Hornet defense is devastating.

The Hornets are "living up" to a lot of "down" expectations mainly because of coach Wyche and his staff. Maybe all that was needed was a real tough, nail-headed coach to pound discipline, respect, determination and awareness into the minds and bodies of these talented ball players.

Kenneth Wright is still number one among outstanding line backers in the MEAC Conference. When it comes to removing obstacles and getting to the main objective, He is virtually unstoppable. The Bear offensive line will find him repetitiously all over the field and all over them. Along with "Big John", the defense will fear nor yield to any offensive line, unless over powered.

Andre Brown will surely serve as a definite threat to the Shaw defensive secondary. Never knowing his next move, the secondary will be confused and fustrated. Backed up with the fine quality of Eddie Epps and company, the offense should break the scoring barrier.

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GREYHOUND OFFERS AMERIPASS

"Greyhound Lines, Inc., is now offering a new seven-day Ameripass for $76, "says Cheryl Mosley agent for Greyhound in Dover, Delaware.

"Greyhound's new seven-day unlimited travel ticket really makes it possible for all Americans to travel all of America at even lower cost than ever before," says Mosley.

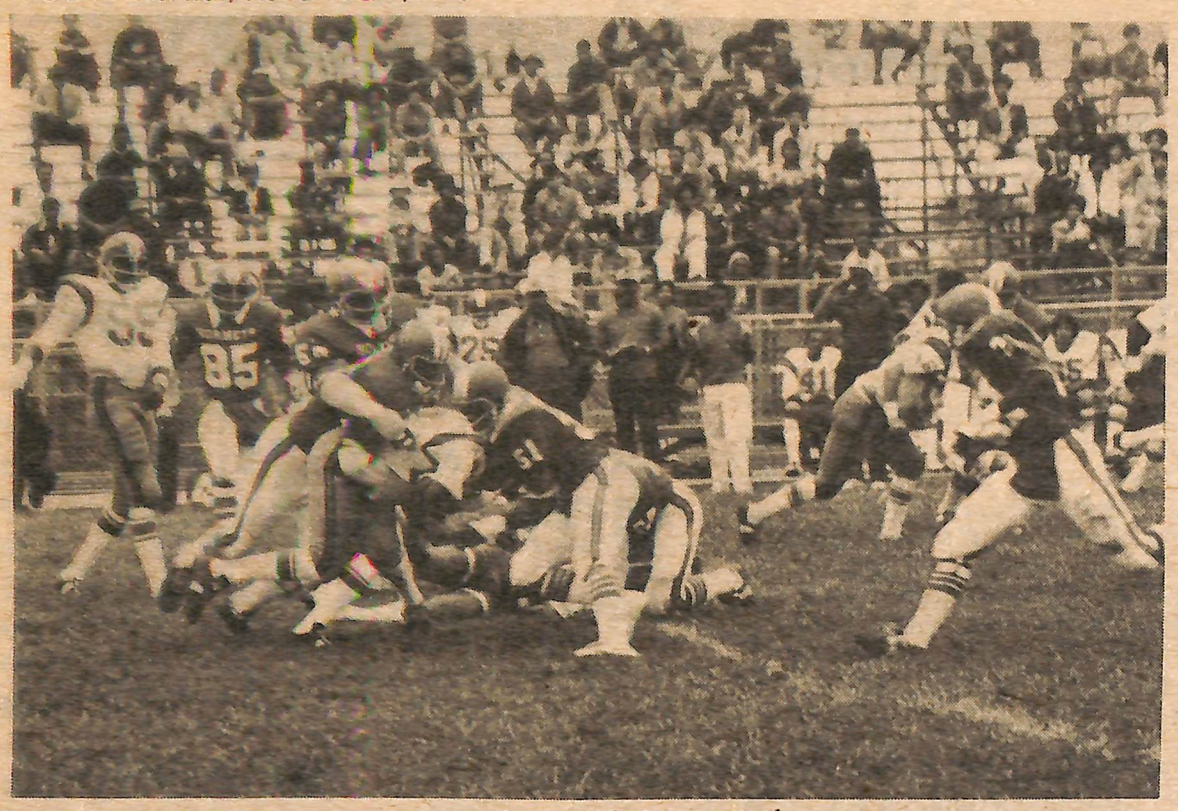
The new plans have all the basic features of Greyhound's other Ameripasses which include a new 15-day Ameripass which goes into effect Sept. 15, a one-month Ameripass costing $175 and a two-month Ameripass for $250.

According to Mosley, anyone can travel any day of the week and go anywhere over Greyhound's more than 100,000 miles of routes throughout the United States and Canada. Passengers can travel any route any day, inside and outside their state - and they can stop over where or when they want.

Mosley says that Greyhound recognizes the need for a travel plan that benefits all Americans. She feels that the Ameripass will be well accepted by young persons, senior citizens, pensioners, job seekers and others who may have postponed travel because of inflationary and recession pressures. She added that the new fare should also appeal to students and others who may want to travel over the Thanksgiving holiday period. Greyhound's seven-day Ameripass will be in effect until Dec. 15, 1975.

Mosley added that as with Greyhounds other Ameripasses, seven-day Ameripass passengers receive Grayhound's discount guide which describes discounts offered by many hotels, sightseeing companies, attractions and other travel related services.

Additional information can be secured by calling Greyhound at 302-678-5133.



Hornets defense holds Bears attack.

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Hornets deny Bears

Saturday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. on the field at Delaware State College's Homecoming; the Morgan State Bears came to rob the Hornet Nest.

Unfortunately the Bears were denied time after time as the Hornets scored twice, along with a field goal, to send the Bears running to their dens for winter hibernation with a 17-3 lost.

The game was conference and the Hornets played up to a higher-level of player potentiality. *Under the guidance of* No. 12, quarterback Andre Brown, the Hornet Offense was finally able to move the ball by going to the air quite often. The bears were tough on the ground, but could not handle the Hornet pass attack.

The first score of the game was a 32-yard field goal by Dwayne Danner of the Morgan State Bears. The Hornets got the ball on kick-off and marched down the field to the bears 20-yard line, where No. 32, Norman Haynes "The Twister" took the hand-off from Brown and spun in from 19-yards out for the first Hornet touchdown.

The Bears were stubbornly consistant with their running game; but after Kenneth "Sluggo' Wright adjusted to the offensive tactics; the Hornet defense began to stick-and-stay.

In one instance on a kick-off return by one of the Hornet receivers; the ball carrier ran the ball down to the Morgan State 10-yard line (unfortunately no one was within 5-yards of the runner). The Hornets took the ball again on an interception of the Bear quarterback. In the second quarter on a crucial down, long yardage, Andre Brown stepped back into his pocket and fired an aerial bomb that landed in the hands of No. 81, Jerome "Shakey" Culbert as the Hornets went further ahead 14-3.

Later in the third quarter as the Bears where unable to capitalize on a scoring drive, the toe of David Annoui slashed through the ball from 32-yards out to carry it through the uprights to add 3 points to the final scoring 17-3. It was truly a Field Day for the Hornet defense. The Bear defense wouldn't budge and neither would the stings from the Hornets.

"The Morgan State Band *won the halftime, but the* Hornets won the game" shouted an excited fan. So after 13 years and the 23nd meeting between the two clubs, The Hornet were on top. This is the start of so many champions.

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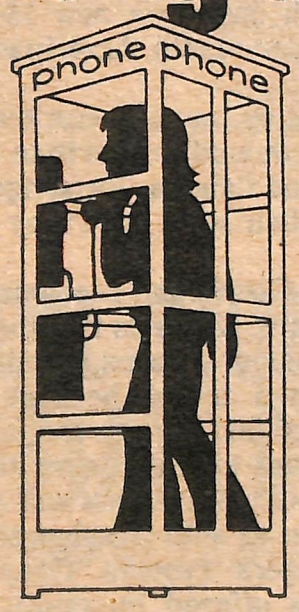

The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to $15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Diamond State Telephone

The HORNET

Volume 30 No. 4 November 26, 1975

Presidential Hopeful Bond Sets Bicentennial Lecture

Presidential candidate, Julian Bond, is set for a Bicentennial Lecture, "What's Next", Delaware State College, Education - Humanities Theatre, Thursday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Now preparing for the 1976 Presidential primaries, Bond has been the embodiment of the New Politics since 1968, when his appearance at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago symbolized the changes taking place in the party. This change will soon be felt across the nation. Julian Bond co-chaired the challenge delegation from Georgia at the convention, and his fight there against the handpicked delegation, led by then Governor Lester Maddox, made his name familiar to Americans of all political persuasions. He seconded the nomination of Senator Eugene McCarthy and was himself nominated for Vice President - the first Black in history to be so honored. His age, 28, disqualified him for the post.

Julian Bond's propensity for the dramatic confrontation has obscured the political changes, sometimes monumental, which he has inspired. His victory over Lester Maddox and his Georgia state party regulars at the 1968 convention ended the traditional "unit rule" and ushered in the sweeping changes in the Democratic National Convention of 1972. Earlier, he had brought respectability to dissent against the war in Vietnam by overcoming opposition to assuming his duly elected seat in the Georgia legislature. Vowing his intention to fight against the war, he had been denied access to the legislature by his colleagues in the Georgia House until the U.S. Supreme Court finally ruled in his favor. Bond has long been in the forefront of the battle for civil and human rights in his native South, and, today, stands almost alone as one who has chosen to stand and fight for his ideals - both within, and against, the system.

Julian Bond sees the New Politics as an outgrowth of the civil rights movement of the 1960s. As one of the founders of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, he participated in the voting drives, sit-ins and other activities of that movement, until his campaign for State Representative in 1965. Soon, the movement, gave way to action within the system. Since then, Bond has spearheaded a number of grassroots campaigns to foster full participation in the political process by minorities. The Southern Elections Fund, the Voter Education Project and the Southern Poverty Law Center all receive a good part of his time and talents today. "We are changing the color of Southern politics", he explains. "The way to do this is not to go after the big jobs but to concentrate on the little ones closer to the people. If enough Blacks are elected at the grassroots level, it's bound to have a major impact on politics at the top. And if the South is to be freed politically, it will have to be remade from the school board up."

The New Politics, according to Bond, is change. It is politics at the human level, carried out for human ideals and concerns.

Dr. Du gard lectures

Dr. Rene Coulet Du gard, author and poet, lectured to a group of Delaware State College French Students on Thursday, November 13, 1975, on the French play La Rouge et La Noire by Standal. Dr. Du gard explained the nature and plot of the French play, which the students later viewed at the Dover Cinema, Blue Hen Mall.

Dr. Du gard has published 25 books six of which are poetic. He presently teaches at the University of Delaware.

Du gard spent his young life between the Provence et Algeria. At the age of 50 he did advanced studies at the University of Paris and the University of Marseille.

Monsieur Du gard received his Masters Degree form the University of Pennsylvania, and his Doctorat at the University of Besancon, in France.

In 1973 Professor Du gard received the Silver Medallian and in 1974 Medal in the National literary competition from the Academic Lutece in Paris France, for his novel entitled Reine.

Dr. Rene Coulet Du gard

Du gard has also received the Great Humanitarian Prize from France for his services as a teacher and his devotion to the humanitarian cause.

Other books he has written are: "L'Arithmosophie de Gerad de Nerval", A Handbook of French Places and *Names in the USA, L'Epopee' Algerieane Vols I and II, and Feux Follets, the Last of which he received first prize of Poets in Paris.*

Glimpse of DSC shows growth

BY C. J. ELLIOTT

Delaware State College founded under the second Morrill Act in 1891 existed under heavy financial pressures due to slim Federal appropriations. Thus, it was a college but also an infant. Its only course of study at this time was agriculture.

Because of segregated schools D.S.C. also acted as a high school. Howard of Wilmington was the other high school in Delaware for black students. It is easily seen how crucial Delaware State College was for the black population. Ironically, most of the graduates of D.S.C. college settled out of state. Consequently Delaware suffered a drainage of potential leadership.

Dr. Jason of the Methodist-Episcopal Delaware Conference was instrumental in creating a better academic environment. Although, he was greatly outweighed by lack of funds, staff, etc., he fought for better conditions. Instead of following Booker T. Washington's theory of vocational education or W.E.B. DuBois' liberal arts education, Dr. Jason sought to establish both. Unfortunately, the funds were too limited.

Harold C. Levesay cites poor employment opportunities for most D.S.C. grads leaving the state. He further states that in 1917 there were 170 living graduates of Delaware State. Only 56 (33 percent) of them were living in Delaware. The departure of the educated few perpetuated the fixed place of blacks in Delaware society.

The entire issue of a Bicentennial is important to blacks because they've played roles in phases of American life.

This is seen in Jamestown (1619), Phyllis Wheatley, Crispus Attusks, Frederick Douglass, Civil War and the entire history of America, including Delaware State College. No history is complete without recognition of all populus consequently, Afro-American blacks must recognize and radiate their own history. Perspectives on the Bicentennial serve to project the true picture of D.S.C.'s role and more important the incredible role of black men and their incomparable women.

Poetry Contest Opens

Sponsored by Black Books Buletin Poetry contest, 7524 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60619.

Send poems of no longer than 50 lines and win valuable prizes.

If anyone is interested in the Poetry Workshop contact C. J. Elliott in the "Hornet" office.

Mike and Phoebe; A Musical for DSC

The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe, part of the Bicentennial celebration, appeared in a musical concert, Sunday, November 16, Education - Humanities Theatre, Delaware State College.

This family group of concert and recording artists consisted of two brothers and their two sisters. Consuela Lee who is their painist. Bill Lee Played string bass. A. Grace Lee Mims, lyric soprano, and Cliff Lee played trumpet and Fluegelhorn. The Descentants were accompanied by percussionist, Billy Higgins.

The descentants of Mike and Phoebe are four of seven siblings of Alberta G. Lee, and the late Arnold W. Lee, Sr., of Snow Hill Alabama. They call themselves The Descentants of Mike and Phoebe in honor of their maternal slave ancestors, who triumphed over the destructive forces of slavery and managed to keep their family together.

The family history was recorded by the maternal grandfather of The Descendants, William J. Edwards, who was founder and former principal of Snow Hill Institute.

Loockerman renovation

BY EARL MOORMAN

"Renovation on Loockerman Hall is now in process," says Dr. Luna Mishoe. The building will be an academic complex affiliated with the History & Political Science Departments.

The beginning of a college museum will be established" says Dr. Mishoe. Sustaining, "the historical site will consist of classrooms, rare books, and other historical references."

"All outside work up to date was performed by contributions of private gifts," according to Esward T. Crawford, D.S.C.'s Business Manager.

The culmination in remodeling of the building will be financed by the General Assembly. The coming of the Bicentennial has enabled Loockerman Hall's restoration.

Co-Ed Dormitories

BY PAUL MILLS

Co-Ed Dormitories have become very popular in the U.S. During the past five years more than half the resident students now live in co-ed facilities.

Delaware State College could be existing in a state of retrogression in relationship to the restraints now imposed on the students.

When male colleges first became co-ed, the male and female students were not only separated by facilities but also in terms of campus. One side of the campus was reserved for men, the other side for women. This situation didn't last long becuase through the years, administrative officials saw that these students were adult men and women who no longer needed to be treated as adolescents. The Administrative officials also realized by way of numerous complaints that the students wouldn't take it. Thus, co-ed residential dormitories were established. They exist in 3 basic types, 1. separate wings, 2. alternating floor, 3. one agregate dormity.

This brings to mind Delaware State College. Is the college existing in the past or is it an attempt by the administration to indirectly infer that students at Delaware State College aren't mature enough to take care of themselves.

I consulted many students about the present situation, the visitation rules and then about co-ed dormitories.

Most of the students I talked to feel the present rules and regulations about visitation are childish; claiming that they are adult men and women will do what they please anyway. Therefore, 24 hour visitation should be the rule and possible co-ed dormitories. Other students feel that the visitation rules don't restrict them; thus, the rules are sufficient principally because they serve as a means of protection. These students draw parallels to other schools they visited emphasizing immoral incidents committed.

The current policy then, to them is a blessing in disquise. A few students stated 24 hour visitation is already the rule according to how long a student remains in the dorm.

Many students were ambivalent over the co-ed dormitory inquiry. Those student's who felt 24 hour visitation should be the rule explicitly stated they favored co-ed dormitories for the same reason as 24 hour visitation. Those students who did not favor 24 hour visitation were equally vocal about co-ed dormitories. If co-ed dormitories became the policy at Delaware State College, they exclaim, students will violate even more the rights of other students. The few students who were ambivalent on the issue offered a solution, stating that a certain floor wing or dorm, should be set aside for those who favored co-ed dormitories. The most important point about co-ed dormitories is that they may eventually reach Delaware State College. The Administration should stop putting off its problem today for tomorrow, because it may eventually face the future.

America Be Honest

BY CHARLES SUMMERS

Two hundred years of violence and dishonesty is your heritage.

America be honest with yourself. Two hundred years of a constitution which to this day has never been honored.

America be honest with yourself. The equality of man never was and still isn't as it was written two hundred years ago.

America what are we to celebrate? Poverty, crime, inflation, and a government of dishonest patriots.

America be honest with yourself. Live up to all your claims of Liberty and justice for all, practice what you have preached for Two Hundred Years.

Now is the time to tear down the artificial belief of all men are created equal.

America be honest with yourself. Let the voices of the people be heard through out the country. For now is the time to correct your mistakes of Two Hundred years.

America be honest with yourself.

Student Center Needs More

BY C. J. ELLIOTT

Deeply needed is a coffee house, disco, or something similar which would give D.S.C. students a place to converse, relax and have fun.

The centers so far deeds are appreciated but more is needed. Since you're the core of programming activities, please consider this idea.

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The Hornet is published by the students of Delaware State College. The Hornet encourages letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit them. Editorials or other articles will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the entire staff. Contributions are welcome.

A Time For Play

BY DAVID JENKENS

What do you do when there's nothing to do? Classes are over dinner is over. Those of us who are lucky enough and industrious enough to have read ahead on our assignments and have a couple of hours to kill can kill them pleasantly in the Student Center Games Room. Under the management of Fred Neal and David Jenkins, the Games Room provides for the students on the campus (as well as the general public) a recreational as well as social outlet at a minimal cost.

For as little as two cents a minute one can play billiards on the newly covered billiards tables as long as they desire. Women and men alike have been daily increasing their expertise in the game of "pool".

It is not as some might erroneously think, a man's game. The game has been played by Cleopatra (in Shakespeare's play Anthony and Cleopatra) and by ladies for centuries since that time.

If the women feel, however, that "pool" is not their bag, or if the tables are too crowded (there are five of them), the four newly re-surfaced bowling lanes are available for a low cost.

If money is your problem, as it seems to be with a few students from time to time, there is also an opportunity to play table tennis free of charge. All one needs is a ball. While waiting for your turn to play, one can simply enjoy watching while conversing with friends or friends to be.

The Games Room is a nice place to visit for a nice time at reasonable prices. Stop in sometime.

Hours
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Weekdays
3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Weekdays

Food Service

BY FOOD SERVICE COMMITTEE

There are more students complaining than there are participating in the improvement of the food service. One can rarely go into the dining hall without hearing complaints from students. There have been, however, three Food Service Committee meetings scheduled but less than 15 students have shown interest in participating. Regardless of the lack of participation, a committee has been formed by a few students who have exhibited concern.

Some of the complaints that have been expresseds to the Committee have been the following:

1. More plates, glasses, and silverware are needed.
2. More effective extermination needed.
3. More security for the purpose of line cutting and to keep students from leaving trays on the tables.
4. Better food preparation and the need for more student input in the menu preparation.
5. Dining Hall Staff attitudes toward students.
6. Better overall dining hall sanitation.

If you have any complaints which are not listed or if you would like to join this committee drop a note in the food service committee box located in the SGA office or in the dining hall. Any suggestions that you might have may also be deposited in the box.

Some of these same conditions exist in the and we would welcome Commuters as well as Boarders to participate. YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!

Transition Needed

BY C. J. ELLIOTT

Often as one walks around this campus, vibration of alientation exist. It is in the form of personal coldness exhibited by administrators and students alike. Can it be that the climate of D.S.C. is urban oriented rather than academically motivated.

As an academic or intellectual community, our college should be responsive to students. However, many times, students are treated without consideration. The factions of this institution are limited in both finances and production.

One such faction is the way in which a D.S.C. student must register. The hassles are not necessary and something should be done! Everyone knows that black colleges lack considerably in federal funding. That is why many scholars are concerned about the plight of black learning institutions. Delaware State College is no longer, however, as black institution. Any observance of daytime classes confirms that fact. Therefore, administrators, what are your excuses? Delaware State College has the right to progress time. Why must this institution remain as it did centuries ago? No, tradition should not be forsaken but neither should change.

One expects coldness and personal alienation in a fast moving city where competition is the rule to survival.

Delaware State College, however, is not such an urban jungle. Students wish to enjoy and better themselves.

If one has any sense of awareness, one hopes for unity in order to enrich a learning experience. It is impossible for Delaware State College Students to pull together for a better college ? I say No! We are on our way if only our administration and student body show a little heart. If not, well remain in this plastic jungle.

The new library and Educational and Humanities Buildings are a beautiful start to cultivating new learning experiences.

Still, feelings of unity are not radiated on the campus. One can easily retain individualism and remain a part of a larger segment of people.

Band Uniforms Need Replacing

There should more support by entire College Community towards Delaware State Band.

The purpose of the Delaware State College Band is to be a representative of entire college family. The Band is necessary to provide musical services on campus and off-campus activities to meet the college needs.

Students who major in MUSIC MUST TAKE BAND. Instrumental majors must have 8 semesters of band before he or she is certified to teach. Band is designed for non-majors who want either music educational ideas or personal initiative. It is also open to commuters as well as residential students.

The music department, now headed by Dr. Howard Brockington, lacks support. A large portion of music depts. budgets helps the band, with music scholarships, cleaning fees for uniforms and travel. But this still is not enough.

There is a need for new uniforms and not a replacement of worn out ones, or an addition to the ones they now have.

The uniforms now worn by the College Band are outdated in term of style and replacement. These suits are at least 15 years old. Mr. Melton Cooper, Band Director, says he has submitted requisitions for uniforms only to receive letters of regret.

Members of the Marching Band 75' - 76' are sacrificing their travel money, hoping it is transferrable for the help towards new uniforms.

The students who wear these uniforms represent the school. How can old worn out suits represent D.S.C. spectators and Alumni criticize the appearance of the band. This is not an organizational problem, but it is the college's administrative problem.

Band suits were badly damaged at a football game in 74' when the rain caused parts of uniforms to be faded by the red plumes worn on hats. The college spent money for a cleaning bill, but the cleaners did not remove dye out of suits.

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter To Seniors

To the Editor:

This writer believes most students would voice their complaints concerning Delaware State College if they were not afraid of academic "backlash". Seldom does a conscientious student openly tell an instructor or administrator when they have not been performing their assigned duties. No student wants his grade or personal file "soiled" by someone "getting even".

Most of us know an instructor or administrator who puts "good" students down through grades or verbal abuse because the student questioned his or her actions.

Well Seniors, now is the time to voice your opinions. You should be fairly secure in your grade point average. You should know or be known by a few of the "top dogs". Start Barking! Let out some of the steam you have been releasing among friends. There are people who care.

Delaware State, like all schools, needs some gardening. It has to pull out the weeks to let the flowers grow. So Seniors lets put on our gloves; roll up our sleeves; and turn over the soil.

Barbara Biro
(The Mad Italian)

Larnin Here At College

Letter To the Editor,

The art of comunication is a beautifool tool. It afords us many ways two say heil we feel. One cans speek in angar in sarcasim or tongue-in-cheek. I has chozen the ladder to deescrib the feetures of Delawhere State College witch makes me happie. These includes:

Finding books in the libary,
instructers who enjoys teachin,
toilet paper in the womans bathroom,
zerox machines thet works,
vending machines thet works,
machine repairmans they works,
instructers who uses syllabuses,
peeples who don pass the buck,
instructers who comes to class,
peeples who don smoke in classes,
instructers who grayed and reeturn papers,
instructers who don tri to bull me with "and so on, and so on, and so forth",
and last but not leese—
instructers and office personail who don put me down two cover up their own ineptness.

I hopes you will make sure youse prints this as is — your proof reader makes mistakes sometimes.

Sincurely,
barbara bird

NOTE FROM THE PROOFREADER; Ha! ha!!
Elaine Ippolito

Editorial

BY DALE LUMPKINS

Last Monday, November 3, 1975, Poet and Lecturer Dick Gregory visited D.S.C.'s campus. During his lecture, a caucasion photographer attempted to take pictures. The photographer was lightly rebuffed and asked to discontinue taking pictures. The predominantly black audience jeered and applauded this gesture.

At one of our Student Convocation's, a white student was put down for asking the S.G.A. President to speak up please. The predominantly black audience clapped.

During a Pan Hellenic function a Hornet Photographer, also caucasion attempted to take pictures for the student newspaper. Racists' comments were blurted out while he attempted to take pcitures of the pledgees.

Last week, it is rumored, that a racial riot, involving a fist fight, took place at the University of Delaware.

When racial prejudice exists the shoe fits all feet.

All ethnic groups seem to be not only prejudiced against but prejudiced also. All people want to snub their noses at one another for differences in skin color or any other nuance.

At Delaware State College every type of prejudice exists; that is, for enjoying a different type of music, wearing a different type of clothing; having a different color skin; speaking in a different way; coming from a different section of the country.

It's no terrible thing, however, it's human nature. Delaware State College's environment and people are certainly the type which leave a lot to be desired, not unlike other colleges and universities. It's too bad that black people or any people for that matter, cannot be secure enough in their role's as individuals to accept someone else for what they are, simply human.

CHERYL MOSLEY Senior and Art Student at Delaware State College is an objective artist.

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Panhellenic S

Greek

VERNON WARREN, Riley Braswell, Chris Kirk, Marv Hagges and Walt Laten move it out as they go over on line to become members of Iota Phi Theta.

LORRETA BOULDEN
Barbara Johnson sing a

SHIRLEY CHASE leans back delivering a song to come over.

A. JONES is escorted over the line to become a Delta.

ow

s let 'It All Hang Out' at show

ynn Rice, Audrey Scott, Helen Ingram, Donna Dinkett, Jackie Crawford and dance to become Delta Sigma Theta's best.

Photos by Anthony Richardson

JOHNNY JACKSON does it to reach the light of Alpha Phi Alpha.

DENISE COLEMAN, Pat Bailey, Lorene Robinson, Shirley Chase and Denise Barton, Sweethearts of Sigma.

"I help develop data for decision-making in the $6 billion plastics market." —Judy White

Judy has her BA in Mathematics from Fisk. Since her graduation in 1973 she has been working as a Systems Analyst in Du Pont's Plastics Department.

In her job, Judy has already realized two of her most important career goals. First, she works daily with computers developing data for marketing development and planning that is vital to our plastics business. Second, and even more importantly, she works with people ...people she cares about, and people who care about her and her future.

So, if you'd like to work for a company that will help you realize your career objectives, take Judy's advice. Talk with your campus Placement Officers. Go to your Career Conferences. And, interview with the Du Pont Representative *when he visits your campus. We have opportunities for graduates in Math, Physics,* Chemistry and Computer Science.

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Hornet Basketball Stars Rebuild

BY GARY ANDRES, SPORTSWRITER

With last year's basketball stars, guard Sam Shepherd and center James Roundtree, playing roundball in the semi-pro division of the Philadelphia basektball leagues, Hornet Head Coach Ira Mitchell faces a modest rebuilding year.

Shepherd and Roundtree both played summer basketball in Venezuela. Shepherd set a Venezuela league record with 58 points in one game; and Roundtree, the league's leading rebounder, was named the league's most valuable player.

Mitchell has three lettermen returning. Last year's back-up center, James Rodgers will inherit the starting slot. Rodgers, 6-9, is a 190-pound senior from New burgh, N.Y. Scoring, Rodgers had a 7.5 game average with a 5.7 average in rebounding.

A pair of veteran forwards, Wade Pittman, a 6-3, 185-pound senior, from Newburgh, N.Y., and Fred Simmons, a 6-6, 183-pound junior from Detroit, Mich., give the Hornets some inside experience.

Pittman averaged 10 points and 9.5 rebounds a game last year, while Simmons averaged 12.2 points per game and, with 11.8, he had the team's top rebounding honors.

On the backcourt, Mitchell finds things a little less certain. Jonah Ham, a 6-1, 164-pound senior from LaGrange, N.C., is back at guard. Ham average 9.3 points per game and 2.8 rebounds.

Sophomore Ronnie Spellman, 5-11, 177 pounds, from Chesapeake, Va., saw limited action last year. He averaged 3.5 points per game and 1.2 rebounds.

Spellman, who only played in six games at the end of the season, had a disc removed from his back in the off season.

Mitchell's other experienced guard is Douglas Credie. Credie is a 6-1, 180-pound sophomore from Bayboro, N.C., who failed to play last year because of a knee injury.

The other front-line returnee is Keith Warren, a 6-10, 191-pound sophomore from Lexington, Va.

Among the top Hornet recruits, All-Air Force point guard Algie Lovelace heads the list. The 6-2, 150-pound freshman has to figure in Mitchell's travel plans.

According to the new NCAA rule, a coach can only dress 10 players away and 12 at home games. Mitchell, who has relied heavily on a platoon system to develop depth in the past, said: "I don't like it, but I can live with it, although I think the officials should have given us a year to prepare for it."

Other top recruits include: Kenny Crichlon, a 6-2, 180-pound transfer from Weatherford Junior College in Weatherford, Texas; and Tim Best, a 6-3, transfer from Washington, D.C. Junior College in Walla Walla, Washington.

Lovelace Fills Gap For Cagers

Freshman, Algee Lovelace, an All-Air Force point guard under Coach Ed McClean, heads Hornet Head Coach Ira Mitchell's list of basketball recuirts.

The 6-1, 161-pound biology major is a graduate of Gretna High School in Gretna, Virginia. Prior to joining the service in 1971 and establishing a 20.1 game average, the lanky, high school athlete was voted his district's most valuable player in 1970 on the strength of his district - leading scoring totals of 26 points per game.

The youngest of four children and the son of a mechanic, Lovelace said: "After being stationed here for over three years, I liked Dover because of its central, georgraphic location. And," he added, " with a scholarship from Delaware State College, I was already established here."

Lovelace, who fills a big gap left by departed all-conference guard Sam Shepherd in Mitchell's game plan, is assisted in the back court by transfer student Cleveland Howard.

Howard was a high school teammate of Phil Ford, who was later an All-Conference guard at the University of North Carolina. As high school teammates, Ford was a junior when Howard was the team's leading scorer, and in the high school All-Star game in Greensboro, N.C., Howard held seven-foot Jeff Compton, who was an All-American, to two points and four rebounds.

The Lovelace-Howard combination prompted fifth-year coach Ira Mitchell to say: "In the past we have not moved fast enough towards improving our status in the competition of Division I teams, but despite a budget cut in scholarship funding, this year's team may be a step in the right direction."

Lovelace would offer no numbers in his prediction for the won-lost column. But he did say: "This year's team will do better than last year's."

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HORNET OFFENSE slips through Aggie's defense, although the game was a loss for DelState.

Hornets Loose Last Game

Delaware State College lost its final football game of the 1975 season 39-0. In registering the only shutout against the Hornet offense this season, the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Bulldogs won their fifth game in six lifetime contests against DelState.

Led by a pair of halfback Jackie Reed touchdowns and kicker Leroy Mason's three PAT's, which put his season scoring totals at 34 points, the Bulldogs gained 340 yards rushing against the Hornet defense and inflicted the worst loss of the lear on the Hornets. Mason went into the game as a third-ranked individual scorer.

The loss at the Bulldog home field in Orangeburgh, S.C., left the Hornets in fifth place in the MEAC conference with a 2-4 mark, an inprovement over last year's cellar finish in the six-team league.

Overall, the Hornets finished the year with a 5-5 mark and, in so doing, this year's squad became the first DelState team in three years to avoid a losing season. The 1972 team finished with a 2-4 mark in the conference and a 5-4 mark overall.

Saturday's victory for the Bulldogs assured third-year coach Willie Jefferies of a first place tie in the final MEAC standings as North Carolina A & T State University finished its season with a 34-6 victory over North Carolina Central University.

The Aggie victory game them an identical 5-1 conference record with South Carolina State College.

For the Hornets, sophomore quarterbakc Andre Brown helped first-year Coach Ed Wyche pass the DelState squad out of last place. Brown finished as the third-leading passer in the conference with 728 yards, including six touchdowns, on 55 completions in 170 attempts.

But Brown's passing wasn't enough to overcome the other Bulldog touchdowns in the final game of the season as Neely Dunn, who went into the game with a per carry average of 4.4 yards, and teammates Anthony Clay, James Walker, and Jessie Prather all scored on runs against the "Wrightless" Hornet defense.

Ken, "Sluggo", Wright was the leading Hornet tackler in both solo and assisted tackles, before he tore a ligament in the eighth game of the season against Shaw University.

The 6-2, 213-pound senior was the team's defensive captain and small-college All-American candidate. As a left linebacker, defensive coach Milton, "Toby", Fitch ranked him with last year's graduate Curtis Powell as the best lineman he has ever seen at Del State.

"Wright was strong, quick, and intelligent in reading the opposition's play patterns in additionto being very coachable," Fitch said.

Hornet flanker Walter Tullis, who did most of his scoring as a defensive cornerback before being switched to flanker on offense, was in the league's top ten scorers until the final game of the season. Tullis had 30 points in four games before *breaking his leg in game four* against the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore.

Senior and wide receiver John Chisholm, with four touchdown catches and 279 yards on 23 catches, finished in the top five conference receivers.

Aggies Defeat Hornets

BY WILBERT L. COOPER

The "Aggies" from North Carolina A & T capitalized on Hornet mistakes Saturday, November 15, 1975. In three straight possessions the Aggies scored three touchdowns.

An opponent doesn't make mistake after mistake against the Aggies and win. In the first quarter, Delaware State was penalized 10 times for 90 yards. Before the Hornets defense could adjust, they had gifted the Aggies with 20 points.

Delaware State's scoring threat was lost after a bad snap from center fumbled on the Aggie's three yard line. The Hornet defense kept the Aggies from scoring and at the end of the first half the score remained 20-7.

If the first quarter could be erased it would have been a different ball game. The breaks began to favor the Hornets but they weren't able to capitalize on them.

The Hornet touchdown came with 2:32 on the clock in the third quarter. Half-back David Grifflin plunged in from the nine yard line and David Ananou kicked the extra point to make the score 20-7 Aggies. At this point the Hornets had begun to hit and run harder than they had earlier in the game.

The Aggies had a possible touchdown called back by a penalty early in the fourth quarter. They finally got another touchdown with 2 minutes and 11 seconds left on the clock. Aggies Glenn Holland ran from the 7 yard line for the touchdown. The extra point was good and the Aggies put a Hornet win out of reach by increasing their lead to 27-7. Holland was the Aggies leading ground-gainer with 109 yards. Goodwine was tops for the Hornets with 31 yards.

Brown quarterbacked the entire game for Delaware State completing seven of 30 passes for 72 yards with three interceptions. The Aggies had two passes intercepted by the Hornets.

This lost has lessened the Hornets chances for a 500 record in the (MEAC) Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference standing. Their overall record is 5-4. Delaware State has one more chance to gain a 3-3 MEAC record as they vie against MEAC Champs, South Carolina State, in South Carolina on Saturday, November 22, 1975.

Key injuries have hurt the Hornets this year. Before this game the Hornets lost two conference games by a total of 7 points. Walter Tullis fractured his leg in the first MEAC game. Sluggo Wright and Earnie White, are lost for the remaining of the season with knee injuries.

It is felt Hornet Head Coach, Ed Wyche and staff have done an outstanding job this season. Delaware State has regained a lot of the respect they had lost through-out the (MEAC). As Delaware State will be playing with sophomores and juniors next year, they will be considered as MEAC top contenders.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?

The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- **A fine of up to $15,000**
- **Up to seven years in jail**
- **Restitution for the total cost of the fraud**
- **Court costs**
- **A permanent criminal record**

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

Diamond State Telephone

The HORNET

Volume 30 No. 5 December 17, 1975

Bicentennial Committee presents Julian Bond

BY PAUL MILLS

The Bicentennial Committee of Delaware State College presented as its guest lecturer, Julian Bond, the State Senator from Georgia, Dec. 4, 1975.

Bond's topic "What's Next" dealt with the future of the Blackman in the United States. He first acknowledged that a subject of this nature is difficult to talk about, however he preceded to set the guide lines with which to view the subject; the current situation of the United States as it effects the Blackman. At present, according to Bond the government leaders are not doing their jobs but, instead appear to be in a state of derelicions. Employment, education, the welfare system and race relations are but a few problems that remains paramount in the United States. More over, according to Bond the general condition of the Blackman has improved but his relative condition has worsen. The struggle of oppression still continues. Although Blacks have destroyed opartheid and made significant advancements in the United States, via the positions some of them hold they are still at the bottom of the pyramid. Legal moves by the establishment seems to limit Black mobility.

Among the objectives Bond called for include the redistribution of wealth, elimination of poverty, free health care, and social control of monopolies. Bond concluded the lecture by indicating *Blacks must guide their own* future to bring about change, quoting famous poem by Claude McLeay "If we must die, let it not be like hogs".

Sgt. Dallas Wilkerson receives a check from Darlene E. Bascome, in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Dr. Mishoe introduces Julian Bond, seated far left, as the Bicentennial Committee guest lecturer at Del State College.

The Tally Is In:

National Confidence Keeps Sinking

It's official--six of the nation's top pollsters have concluded that the majority of the American people are gloomy about the continuing economic problems, skeptical of both big business and the government, and dissatisfied with what is viewed as a general deterioration in the quality of American life.

The various polls indicated that there is great antagonism towards big business by most Americans. The big oil companies, the surveys showed, are a major target for this hostility, and about one-third of the people think the oil companies should be nationalized.

The polls showed that confidence in almost all major American institutions has declined dramatically. A spokesperson for the Gallup organization, which was one of the pollsters involved in the surveys, predicted that the country may be plunging into the greatest crisis of confidence since the Great Depression in the early 1930's.

The pollsters testified before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, chaired by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-MN). Humphrey found the findings so important that he plans to schedule hearings with the pollsters on a regular basis.

The findings of the pollsters indicate that:

More than half the public feels that Washington bureaucrats are dominated by the country's big corporations,

Anti-trust laws are viewed as ineffective by two-thirds of the people, and

Most Americans believe profits are the major goal of business even if it means unemployment and inflation.

D.S.C. Kappa Cornation

On Tuesday, December 9, 1975, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., held their coronation for their Queen, Martina Pinkett, and her court for the year 1975-76. The pageant was held in the auditorium of the King Student Center.

The program was opened by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Chuck Williams. Chuck started out by telling the Brothers and Sisters what the gala event was all about. He acknowledged the queens and their escorts from the various Greeks and C.I.O. organizations here at Delaware State College. Among other distinquished guest in the audience were Miss D.S.C., the lovely Miss Michelle Cooksey and Mr. D.S.C., Mr. Kirby Jones. Also in attendance was Miss S.G.A., Miss Rose Caison who is the Vice-President of the S.G.A. To go along with this setting, each table was lit by candle light and refreshments. The entertainment for the evening was provided by the Umoja Kuumba dance troupe and by Mr. Ronald Temonie and Company.

The Umoja Kuumba dancers who consist of Ms. Doll Wallace, Ms. Valorie Brown, Ms. Evette Smith, and Ms. display of creative dancing.

Nadine Norris put on abeautiful display of creative dancing.

Next, outstanding music was supplied by Temonie and Company. The members of this quaret were Mr. Ronald Temonie, Mr. Leroy Davis, Mr. Kenny Fairfax, and Mr. Teddy Burton.

Finally, the highlight of the show began. The introduction of the Kappa's court. The first to start her walk wasMs. Doll Wallace. She was followed in succession by Miss Ethel (Bone) Brisbone, Ms. Danise Yorker, Ms. Aretha Coachman, Ms. Donna Pinkett, Ms. Diane Hairston, Ms. Ruthy Bowser, Ms. Diane Wilson, Ms. Cynthia Ralston, Ms. Carolyn Davis, Ms. Sylvia Carson and the Queen, Ms. Martina Pinkett. After she was crowned by Albert Motley, she then proceeded to give her acceptance speech. This was followed by a poem written by Barry Ringold to the court and a speech of appreciation of the court by Ralph Allen.

A song was sung to the court by Isaiah Chavis, Albert Motley, Barry Ringold, and Barry Robinson.

A New Leaf to be turned

The Hornet newspaper during the 1975 semester, has been a complaining board. Next semester, a new year and hopefully a new leaf can be turned.

The college has plenty of problems; and most of them are not solved because no one can totally get--together. If the students who had pride in the College could bond together for affirmative action the changes that are needed may come about.

If students continue to write Editorial's and letters to the editor, however, the changes sought will, scarcely if ever,come about. Sore spots however, will be continually illuminated to the surrounding communities.

In 1975 semester's gripes have been received from students most in the area of Food Service. Thou[illegible] there is a food service comn tee, the lack of imputus behind them leaves them powerless. Student involvement is needed. (Even if it is to merly sign a petition.)

The type of atmosphere and College spirit is another issue claimed by the students.

Perhaps the repetitive complaint have helped; thus the spirit may be improving. But the pride we have in our school, however, is an area we can never stop building. There is definitely lack of it.

Our sorest spot is the student newspaper, which comes out monthly or twice a month if someone take the initiative. The objectives of the student newspaper are to: (a) give the students a voice in their governance; (b) to provide some link to the student with the outside world, politically, economically, and socially; and (c) to mirror the lives of the students on campus. The segments most aims are (a & b) students having an active voice in their governing, and the provision of some link via national and local news to the real world.

The paper has been more concerned with mirroring student life to reinforce student identity. This area is one, however, that is already relatively strong. Therefore, to augment the educational growth of students the paper will attempt to reflect the political and economical activity outside of the Hornet's nest, in order that students will be more aware of the world, in which after four years of textbook work, they will go out into to deal with life.

The governing policies handed down to students are sometimes very absurd. But the only way for students to have a hand in changing this is to vote.

Next semester the students will be given the opportunity to take a vote, which will be presented to the student affairs committee, on whether or not they feel their fellow dorm mates are mature enough to accept coed dormatories. Students have talked about it long enough. Its now time to take some direct action. The outcome will depend on you.

order to improve the quality of the student newspaper a minor in journalism may be considered. Next semester, however a night course in journalist, in order that the students can learn more about putting together a good weekly student newspaper. All interested students are asked to sign up in the Hornet Office.

Come back alive...

Mills "intensely" concerned

By P. Mills

The mass exodus begins every Friday between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. These are the students who desire to go elsewhere. I'm not concerned about your destination but the method you choose to reach it definately disturbs me. Sometimes I wonder if you and your passenger will be fortunate enough to make it back to D.S.C. Some students will probably notice that one vacates the premises extremely fast but on the highway one gradually slows down. Let us be very candid with ourselves. Your conjecture by now is right--I am intensely concerned about your well being and driving fast without regards to other motorists evokes fear in my heart. Is it necessary to drive exception fast? Apparently the Federal Government does not think so by its 55 mph speed limit.

To the Editor

Two days ago I called your office to say, "Your last issue was a mess. What is the problem?" Your reply greatly disturbed me: "Everybody complains but does nothing to help. The Hornet suffers from a general lack of support by both students and faculty!"

So, I have done some research and found the following:

1. At most other universities and colleges there are departmental requirements--particularly in English departments--for majors at Jr. and Sr. levels to make contributions to school papers.
2. At other schools, the paper is produced as a part of Journalism courses.

That being the case, could it be that our students of English and Journalism are being deprived of a full and well-rounded education? I wonder, too, are our students aware that having experience on the school paper looks very good on the resume and may be a deciding factor when all other criterions for employment are met without competition?

Are we, at Delaware State College, always going to fall just short of the mark? Will we always be "that inferior school up on the highway?--or will we eventually crawl out from inside our individual shells, and pull together to project an image of Delaware State that her graduates can be proud of? Did I say "eventually".....? Scratch that! Ladies and gentlemen, I give you--food for thoughts.

Sincerely,
Dolores V. Malone

Politics of Tennis

In the December issue of World Tennis, an interesting ad exists which reflects South Africans' practice of apartheid (segregation).

Director of Committe for Fairness in Sport, G.P.E. Wolmarans, published the ad which shows South Africa's concern for progress in sport. The ad cites Peter Lamb as a "Colored" tennis player who was chosen to represent his country at the Winbledon Junior Tennis Championships, 1975.

Obviously, South Africa is trying to build a image of fairness in sport's participation with all of its citizens. Earlier this year Mexico banned the South African doubles team from competing in tennis championships within Mexico's borders.

Pressured by the world, South Africa continues to grapple with the unpopularity of it's politics. The ad seems to illustrate a token effort by the Republic of South Africa to relieve bans and ill feeling towards them.

The ad does not show a picture of Peter Lamb but shows a symbolic Arthur Ashe tennis racket with a black fist clenched on the grip.

South Africa is making small steps in sport but how long for equality in politics, economics, and social class? One junior (teen) player doesn't justify South Africa's policy of apartheid. Hence, may the world continue to pressure the inequitable form of politics.

Mr. Wolmaran's effort is probably made in goodwill but the immense political situation makes him appear rather foolish. The world would more likely welcome a real change in apartheid not a superficial tokenistic effort!

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The Hornet is published by the students of Delaware State College. The Hornet encourages letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit them. Editorials or other articles will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the college or the entire staff. Contributions are welcome.

Presidential Elections 1976

The presidential elections of 1976 will prove interesting in note to the various idealogies exhibited by potential candidates. Many men have "thrown their hats into the ring" but only after the primaries will the serious business occur.

President Gerald Ford had already acted upon his plans to seek another term. His position is a difficult one because he must please many congressmen and constituents to win their support. His chief opposition within the Republican party seems to be ex-governor of California, Ronald Reagan. If Reagan can shun "extremism" and sway public opinion he could rise as the Republican nominee. At this immediate time, the Republican party is stable and President Ford seems to be the favorite.

As the Republican party is stable, the Democrats are troubled by fragmentation and acute differences. Their list of candidates are George Wallace, Henry "Scoop" Jackson, California Governor, Jerry Brown, Texas A&M Phil Gamm, Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, and possibly Senator George McGovern.

Senator Edward Kennedy still refuses to be a candidate for the 1976 election. John Connollaly may run as a Democrat but if he doesn't get enough support he might run as a republican. Rumor even exists that he might run with a third party. With range like this, the Democrat race for the White House should prove interesting.

Third parties are becoming more popular in American politics. Eugene McCarthy, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Senator Charles Mathias (R.Md.) are some who shall seek the presidency under banner of third parties. Ron Daniels and the National Black Political Assembly will also present a presidential candidate. Among the possibilities are Ron Dellums, Dick Gregory, Julian Bond and Richard Hatcher.

As the presidential hopefuls get their plans together, one speculates on the political future of America. One wonders when a woman will be president, a black, a chicano, or a jew.

Greetings from President Mishoe

One of the nice things about Christmas is the opportunity it gives us to express our sincere appreciation to the many trustees, administrators, faculty and staff members, and students who seriously committed themselves to the many endeavors of the college during the year.

As we begin to celebrate Christmas 1975, and our nation's 200th birthday, few of us will dispute the fact that it has been an exciting 200 years since that first national Christmas in 1776.

And now we begin another solemn festival of peace, hope and understanding in which nations the world over join in celebration. A festival of life newborn when the year is at its nadir, of faith and hope in the midst of winter dark:

Thus

I ask for all mankind five things. FIVE
PRICELESS GIFTS I PRAY THIS CHRISTMAS BRINGS:

Firm faith that gives to life a golden key;
High courage that goes forward dauntlessly...
And joy exceeding great that springs and wells
Within the soul where patient meekness dwells...
And gentle love that seeks for everyone
The noblest freedom that our race has won...
And peace that spreads abroad its lovely light,
Like candles in the window, warm and bright.
No better wish could any man contrive,
No holy gifts more precious than these five...
So take them friends, for these great gifts are free
And give them room beneath your Christmas tree.

Sincerely yours,
Luna and Hattie Mishoe

Question of the Week

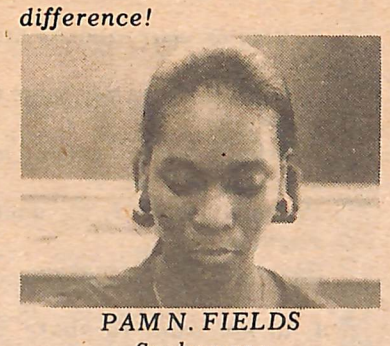
Do you think Finals should be required as a part of evaluation at the end of the semester?

MARGIE HOLT
Junior

If the finals are to be used to make an evaluation of the student for an entire semester, I feel finals should not be given. Just one test should not be weighed so heavily in determining the student's final grade.

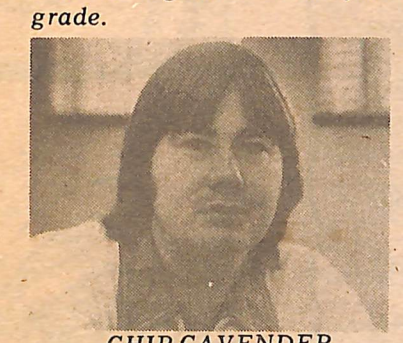
CLARENCE T. BONEY
Senior

No, I don't think so because, all through the semester the teachers have had ample time to evaluate the students. Final exams are only indicative of how well a student can memorize, not learn. There is a difference!



PAM N. FIELDS
Sophomore

Finals should be required only for students with less than a "B" average in the course. Those with an A or B average have proven there comprehension in the course through their former efforts and accomplishments.



CHIP CAVENDER
Junior

Yes, I think finals should be required. Unfortunately, at the present time tests are the only means of measuring what you have learned. Finals are a way of college life.

Delaware State Co-eds chosen

Two co-eds have been chosen to represent Delaware State College as congressional interns. The recepients are juniors, Debra Grier and Debra Mautin.

Cooper resigns

As of December 31, 1975, Wilbert L. Cooper will resign as president of the Central Branch NAACP. A change of residence from Dover to Newark and employment in Project 70,001 in Wilmington has precipitated his resignation.

Cooper's replacement, probably first Vice-President, Christopher Cherry, will have a "big shoe" to fill. Under Cooper's presidency the people in Kent and Sussex counties had a full-time servant who volunteered his services day and night. Some of the Branch achievements were: Increase in member ship over 400 percent; challenge of 5 years revenue sharing money to build civic center in Dover; filed suit against Robbin Hose Volunteer Fire Company in Dover for discrimination, which resulted in integration; challenged school boards, state agencies, businesses, city government, police department on affirmative action policies of hiring minorities.

Project 70,001 is an innovative employer-youth organization based program of employment, training and personal development sponsored by the Distributive Education Clubs of America. *70,001 combines on-the-job* work experience with full related program of youth activities and classroom instruction.

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5:35 pm	**5:05 p.m.**
9:15 pm	10:05 pm
1:45 am	2:35 am

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MY BIRTHDAY GIFT

The stride in your walk
The strong line structure in your facial features
The quickness of your thoughts
Your ability to reason with reality
These things coincide and contrast with your inner self
To be a man of color is what you are
Life, itself is a challenge to you
You deal with the the problems at hand
Your high esteem elects you into a position of power
Your pedstal is above all the rest
The mountain, is from where you make your decisions
You are head strong and determined
We stand at your command
For this, we, the people, are guided by your intelligence
We stand here with pride and dignity as you parade by
My Beautiful Black Man
To you, My King, I give you love

Reds

Today, Tomorrow, Always...
Let there be sunshine
for if I should come back to see you
I may have a cloud with me
for if should come back to see you
I will not be the former person you knew
I will be coming for a specific purpose
for if I should come back to see you
My degree of sarcism will be to the max
for if I should come back to see you
It will be as if I were Queen and you were my slave
for if I should come back to see you
The degree of intensity in our surroundings shall be pending
for if I should come back to see you
Let your ability as a man to cope with me as a woman be one of essence
for if I should come back to see you
Let our respect for one another remain
for if I should come back to see you
Let us function as one seeking a goal
for if I should come back to see you
I will be coming to see everyone
for if I should come back to see you
I will be a lady of color with many moods

Reds

MERRY CHRISTMAS

By Anthony Quann "Champ"

A leaf floats in the wind,
What beauty is seen in her shades.
She is falling down, down,
She is gone.
Her house will soon be painted white.
The season of joy is on its way
red-green, red-green, red-green.
Sharing, giving, loving,
receiving, celebrating, love, joy, love.
What beauty there is in her shades.
Decorating, painting, being happy and gay
is everyone's daily chore.
Trees, lights, stars, bulbs,
Stars, trees, lightbulbs.
The branch is now white
children are now sleep
The clock strikes twelve
Merry Christmas a voice says
miles and miles, places and places
Everywhere M E R R Y C H R I S T M A S

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

By Cheryl Mosley

On Christmas Day
Is there a better time
For us to say
I love you
Slowly snowflakes fall
softly to the ground
While at the window
Safe and warm
Love is found
We were given
On Christmas Day
God's only Son
Love was given
In God's special way
They're beautiful
The emotions
We sometimes feel
Beautiful like Christmas
Because they're real.

BLOODY BROTHER AMERICA

by A Student

Arriving on the shores of calamity
Yes, are inhabitants of a different birth.
Profiteers had no evidence of thought behind it
Avaricious endeavors drink-ith their thrist,
Bloody Brother America.

Stepping on the soil accompanied by chains and whips
Education is considered discard,
Capitalistic sick, -God forgive them, for they know not what they do
Unheard of horrors, times very hard,
Bloody Brother America.

Hateful bearings attached to obsurity
But advancement accomplish with 350 years
Crepusculous thoughts of insipient humans,
Excepting your travesty, mockery, and jeers,
Bloody Brother America.

Putting on your favorite mask, religion
to blind deliberately your God given eyes,
Adoring your ravish, most accustomed apparel
Properly attired in another disguise,
Bloody Brother America.

I do not want to share your Bloody Ways
I do not want to celebrate your Bloody
Your Succor, I don't want anymore
Your Bloody mind, I deplore

Destination harboring on the strands of disaster
Yes, are commorands of a distinctive race,
Benefiters showed no evidence of conscious behind it
Rapacity indubitably intensified their taste,
Bloody Brother America.

Bloody Brother America, my adopted Brother
You go your way and I'll go mine.

Chris
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SEASON'S G
MY BE
SISTERS A

By Marilyn

Christmas is
year
When the bl
stand up and
give his lady a
Christmas is t
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yourself go
When everyt
even the snow
Christmas ti
get yourself t
Forget about
and even bad
This is the tim
about the past
Find yourself
try to make it
So season's
Beautiful Sist
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Peace

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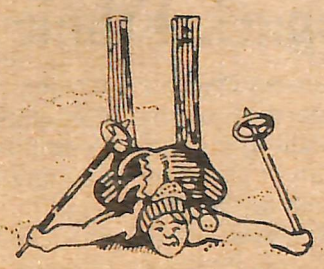
OH WHAT A NIGHT
By Anthony Quann "Champ"

Jingleballs, peace to the world
sings all the boys and girls.
Christmas night, for the child
that was born.
What a fast, time to celebrate
put up the tree, Let's decorate
Christmas night, for the Christ
was born.
Bethlehem; he was lying in a
manger
receiving gifts, from three rich
strangers.
Christmas night.
Oh! what a night
gifts, tears, and joy
Happiness, children with new
toys.
Christmas night.
Oh, what a night.
The Christ was born.



A THOUGHT FOR YOU

I have seen many people in my
lifetime
I have seen heartbreaks and
sad times
I have seen death taken and
life given
But never have I seen a person
like you
To me the both of us are unique
For I am intrigued by your
nature
History prevails a time for us
thus bringing about an
astrological
awakening in the form of
mistic revolations
Together we are one seeking
understanding of a unstabled
world
Untied we form a nation to
build just as we wasn't
Although we never can say how
long we will last with each
other
But for now let us treasure
each moment with pride and
dignity
And if by some means I should
awaken and you not be there
I shall try to carry on as if we
were still functioning as one
My life will be yours as yours
was mine...Farewell...Reds

WOMEN OF THE NILE
(DEDICATED TO SISTER ANGELA DAVIS)
By C.J. Elliott

Bronze, yellow, black
All regal in realms of
Negritude.
Naturally, as she originated
from molds of nobility --
in forms of love and beauty.
Stripped of queenship,
denied of opportunity,
yet, so strong as to
win over such a
strange foe.
Always standing aside
her warriors,
support as never equaled.
Praises to You, Oh comely
BLACK WOMAN

NEVER TOO EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Don't tell me it's Christmas
time again.
I'm still paying off last year's
blow.
And besides, I can't get into the
spirit
Until I see a little snow.
And all those sweating, "store-
bought" Santas
With their fake beards and
belly,
By Dec. 25th, their HO! HO!
HO's!
Have surely turned to jelly.
But wait! Isn't there
something
Around us every where?
A feeling one can't describe
But know for sure is there?
Perhaps it's not too early
To spread this holiday cheer,
And Christmas shouldn't be a
burden
But a blessing each day of the
year.
So- Go deck those halls with
holly,
Go sing those songs of joy.
Love came to earth at
Christmas
In the form of a little boy.
And Christmas is a time for
peace
And feelings of the heart.
It's never too early for
Christmas
Every day is a good time to
start.

By Cheryl K. Hoey

CHRISTMAS

By David Jenkins

When winter comes around
each year
You know Christmas will soon
be here
With Christmas Trees and toys
sometimes
And church bells that sing out
their chimes
And little boys and girls who
love
The birth of Christ who's gone
above
This is the time of year that
brings
Happiness from little things
A time of joy for young and old
although outside its ranging
cold
The warmth and comfort from
the heart
Enough to make a fire start
Enough to blaze away the fear
That Christmas may not come
next year.

TIDES OF TIME

It's already eight at night
Guess I'll get on that flight
But headed for infinity, nobody
else but lifeless me,
Aling the Tides of Time.
Maybe you shouldn't tear,
This ship has a steel rear,
Or is it something transparent,
lighting up a sliver splint
Along the Tides of Time.
They roar with the costal
tenent
Taking away our most
precious minutes,
And the shores object to the
delay,
As the water washes our love
away.
Be patient, waitress on the
sand
A new day to discover ancient
land,
Another noon again!
Last flight to begin.
On the path of termination,
lifeless me with no aspiration,
Along the Tides of Time.
Maybe you shouldn't weep
This vessell isn't obsolete,
Or is it something emerging
from the distance
Can't keep your bad attitute
from jumping over the fences,
Along the Tides of Time.
Roaring up and down the
coastal line,
Limiting our most important
time,
And the shores object to our
delay
With the water washing our
love farther and farther away.
Be patient waitress on the sand
The last day to discover an-
cient land,
Along the Tides of Time
I'll be headed home soon.

Faculty Pay Down, Gripes Up

Faculty spirits appear to be suffering as much as their savings these days as legislators across the nation pick up the fiscal axe to slash and gouge university budgets.

Teachers are seeing their courses cut from under them, fringe benefits quickly slipping away, pay boosts squelched and the old hobgoblin of faculty workloads is on the lips of nearly everyone who has anything to do with academic budgets.

As a result, faculty morale is plummeting.

"A typical faculty member still wouldn't trade for something else but there's a little less optimism, a little less joy that goes with the job," says Jordan E. Kurland, associate general secretary of the American Association of University Professors whose membership includes 100,000 college teachers nationwide. "Economic hard times is the single most gloom-producing factor," Kurland adds.

Because of the current economic malaise, no single academic sector is safe in any state. Robert Berdahl, senior fellow at the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, estimates that nearly half of the nation's state-wide higher education governing boards are currently studying plans which *may result in the elimination* or consolidation of college courses and programs. The process has already started in many states.

At the University of Georgia, where the state legislature cut the budget of the entire state university system and the university's Board of Regents postponed a scheduled staff salary hike, the result is "widespread faculty discontent in the College of Arts and Sciences," the student newspaper recently reported.

"We are considered second class citizens by the legislature," Associate Professor Norman G. Sansing complained bitterly. A colleague in the university's chemistry department echoed Sansing's thoughts. "(The Regent's broken promise) has destroyed confidence in the university system. If I were offered another job I'd take it," he said.

State budget cuts have caused a similar bad feeling at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. "A devastation of teacher moral" is how English teacher Gerhard Zunther describes the situation. Zunther is chairman of a faculty group which recently sent a letter protesting the budget cuts to Kansas Governor Robert Bennet. "This university will not grind to a halt because of a lack of money," Zunther says, "but I do think we will have an erosion in the quality of our instruction."

Zunther and fellow professors in several other states where funds have already been slices are *worried about increased* teaching loads which they point out are coupled with decreased pay checks.

AAUP's Kurland acknowledged that more people are wondering what teachers do all day. He pointed to recent studies which put a professors' normal work-week at 55 hours but admitted that some faculty members are still touchy on the subject.

"Faculty members are coming increasingly to realize that they are accountable, that they have to show evidence to the community as a whole that they're fulfilling their mission," he explained. "But what they resent," Kurland continued, "is outsiders like managerial consultants and state budget officers coming in and trying to quantify what the faculty is doing. They want to do that internally."

Pay, or the lack of it, is the major thorn in the faculty's side. A massive AAUP survey last year showed faculty compensation behind the average compensation of other American workers, continuing a long term trend. Last year's 7 percent average pay hike for professors did not even reach the 11.1 percent rise in the cost of living and preliminary figures indicate about the same situation this year, says the survey's director, Maryse Eymonerie.

In addition, legislatures in at least two states have begun looking into the possibility of canceling the professors' traditional sabbatical leave as *a money-saving device. Such a* bill will be introduced in the Illinois legislature this month.

Many people have concluded that a professor's current lot is not a happy one. "They are begind, there is no doubt about that," says AAUP's Eymonerie.

Loriane Powell, Emirly Jefferson, and Victoria Collins pose to exhibit their X-mas spirit.

Plays spark Ethnic Festival

On Ethnic Festival Day two skits were performed in the student center auditorium. One was an Italian Comedian featuring a guest artist Mr. Ted Wilson who performed in the role of Pedrolino. He did a juggling act and served as moderator. The other scenes from the commedia were acted by students of the theatre movement class, a new drama course, offered by the English Department. The other play, a on-act entitled "Mother and Child" by Langston Hughs was also presented after which some of the women in the cast did oral interpretations of poetry about Black Women. Both of these productions were directed by Ms. Grace Ressler, instructor in English and theatre.

Cast of the Italian Commedia:
Pedrolino: Bill Hart
Capitano: Chip Cavender
1st
Pasqualla: Norma Littleton
Gita: Bickey Price
Isabella: Susan Carrol
2nd
Pasqualla: Terry Walker
Oratio: Bernie Sharkus
Pantelone: Loyd
Cast of "Mother and Child"
Lotti Mumford: Natsha Howell
Matti Crane: Annite Beaty
Lucy Doves: Yvette Carr
Sister Wiggins: Elly Hickman
Cora Perkins: Barbara Miller
Mrs. Sam Jones: Kathy Prattis
Sister Jenkins: Mary Tibbs
Madam President: Shelly Evans
Sister Holt: Paula McCoy

Pill Popularity Receding on Some Campuses

Just one little pill a day and the chances of becoming pregnant are reduced to practically nothing. Millions of American women find the easy, sure-fire birth control pill the long-awaited answer to all their contraceptive complaints.

But in the past few years, the pill's reputation for unpleasant side effects and suspected health hazards has been driving more college women back to the old alternatives--the diaphragm, the IUD and condoms.

At most university health services, the pill is still the most frequently requested contraceptive but increases have been noted in requests for other methods. In many cases, women are encouraged by the college physician to consider the alternatives because of the shortage of verifiable information about the pill's long-range effects. One woman studying the pill at Columbia University has called the pill a "grand and unprecedented biological experiment."

"It's amazing" how many women take the pill because everybody else does, Dr. Manson Fee, gynecologist at Iowa State University said. But "when you give a female of this age group (college) a potent combination of synthetic hormones, it can't do any good," Fee added.

The synthetic hormones, estrogen and progestin, are not "natural" hormones that the body produces anyway, according to New York gynecologist Harold Speert. "It was not the honest thing to do to call these hormones estrogens and progestins," Speert argued. "They should be be given chemical names like those they use in the petroleum industry, of which they are more deserving."

"A lot of women who wouldn't want to be taking some petroleum-type chemical into their bodies every day, are willing to take something that sounds as though their bodies are producing it," he said.

Intensive research on the pill has produced suspected links with several incurable diseases including cancer, diabetes, strokes and heart disease. But advocates of the pill insist that the studies have been inconclusive so far and point to their own statistics which give the pill a fairly clean bill of health.

Unfortunately, those studies have only been underway since the pill's American debut only 16 years ago and the long-range effects are still unknown. An assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School said the studies done in the early sixties which approved of the hormone drug were based on a very small number (100-200) of persons who had been taking the pill for a year or more.

The consumers of the pill haven't been getting much advice on the hazards and side effects from either the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which regulates the pill or the manufacturers themselves. Iowa gynecologist Fee pointed out that pill manufacturers are very careful to downplay the hazards of birth control pills in their promotional literature. The only harmful effect most of them mention is blood clots.

Even if a student is aware of the possible side effects, her attitude is often "that could never happen to me," Fee said.

But according to the coordinator of gynecological services at the University of Pennsylvania, more women there are being scared away from the pill by reports of weight gain, emotional stress and bleeding disturbances.

Other possible side effects of the pill range from skin problems to migraine headaches to rashes, fatigue, depression and cramps. And recently even the FDA admitted that the pill might make some women more susceptible to venereal disease.

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Hornets Lose first Home Game

BY WILBERT L. COOPER

DelState faced Elizabeth City at home in their home game of the season. Elizabeth City a known competitor in the (CIAA) Centra intercollegiate Athletic Association came to even the games after being beat by the Hornets in their opening contest at Bancroft Junior High School in Wilmington Sat. Nov. 29th.

The Hornets had the capacity crowd in cheers for the first 7 minutes of the game as they bailted up a quick 14-3 lead. After five straight Hornet turn-overs, the Vikings had closed the gap to a one point lead. With 10:29 on the clock Elizabeth City pulled ahead 17-16. Hornets Coach Ira Mitchell set through this "cold" spell with out calling a time out.

The Hornets continued to play sloppy basketball and enabled the Vikings to take a 7 point lead and go into a 1-1 situation with 2 minutes of playing time left in the first half. The first half ended with Elizabeth City leading 39-35.

At the start of the 2nd half, both teams turned the ball over three straight times without making a point. The Vikings began to pull ahead of the Hornets by 11 points 53-42. With less than 8 minutes to play the Hornets began to get hot and pulled within 8 points of the Vikings. Bob Vaughn, head Coach of the Vikings called time out. After the play began, the Hornets missed three straight times to shorten the Vikings 8 point lead.

Again Elizabeth City got into 1-1 situation before the Hornets, this time with 4:25 on the clock. The Vikings missed two changes on the line to put the game out of reach. With 3:17 on the clock, the Hornets had pulled within two points of the Vikings 72-70.

Vikings center, Blue used his weight and ability against the the Hornets center Rogers to foul him out. With 2:08 on the clock Fred Simmons put the Hornets ahead 74-73. DelState lost two chances to score and Elizabeth City went ahead 76-74, but, the basket didn't count because a Hornet stopped on the line. The Vikings got the ball to DelState with 9 seconds left in the game. The Hornets, Algie Lovelace took a desperation shot with two seconds on the clock but, was called out of bounds. The clock was not turned back after heated arguments the Vikings were ruled the victors of a squeaking 76-74 win.

DelState had no penetration from their guards. Elizabeth City, held to a zone defense which made them most effective under the backboard. Hornets coach Ira Mitchell was "simply" out coached by Vikings coach, Vaughn.

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Delstate Edges Howard

DOVER - James Rogers scored with two seconds left in overtime last night to give Delaware State an 84-82 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball victory over Howard.

Rogers led the Hornets' scoring attack with 27 points. It gives him a total of 109 on the season, making him the first Delaware State player to go over 100 mark this season. Last year, as a backup to all-conference James Roundtree, Rogers scored 157 on the season.

Gerald Glover of Howard sent the game into overtime when he scored with 46 seconds left to tie it at 78. Vadnay Cotton led the lossers with 28 points. Fred Simmons scored 22 and led Delaware State in rebounding with 10 spears.

The victory gives the Hornets a 1-2 conference record and 2-4 overall.

Howard (82)

E. E. Hart 1 3-3 5, Council 1 0-0 2, Senders 4 2-2 10, Gaskins 1 0-0 2, T. Hart 0 0-0 0. Taylor 4 2-3 10, I Glover 9 5-8 23, Cotton 13 2-3 28, Whitehead 0 2-2 2, Totals 33 16-21.

Delaware State (84)

Simmons 9 4-4 22, Pittman 3 1-3 7, Rogers 13 1-2 27, Warren 2 0-0 4, Rudd 2 5-6 9, Lovelace 6 3-4 15, Totals 35 14-19.

Halftime score, Howard 39, Delaware State 35. Total fouls Howard 20, Delaware 18.

Roger's nominated player of the week

Delaware State College senior center James Rogers was nominated the first player-of-the-week in the 1975-76 season by head basketball coach Ira Mitchell and his staff.

The lanky, 6-9, 195-pound graduate of Newburgh High School in Newburgh, N.Y., led the Hornet cagers with 82 points in their first five games this season.

After donating 21 points in the season's opening victory over Elizabeth City State University, Rogers went on to finish twice in the next four Hornet game's as one of the two top individual scorers.

His 23 points in the losing Hornet effort against Rutger's University in game three were both the highest on the team and the highest personal total for Rogers this season.

The 17 rebounds, which Rogers pulled down in the 74-66 loss to North Carolina A&T State University in game four, were the squad's individual high in the rebounding department this year.

Rogers grabbed another nine loose shots off the backboards and scored 21 points in last weekend's 81-65 loss to North Carolina Central University in Durham, N. C., in game five.

While his point and rebound totals were both second to those of teammate Fred Simmons, who had 23 and 11 respectively in the Central game, it did mark the third time this year that Rogers scored 20 or more points in an individual game.

Last year, while playing behind second team All-Conference center James Roundtree, Rogers scored 157 points on the year, and with his season total of 127 rebounds, he finished the year with a 5.7 per game rebound average and a 7.5 per game scoring average.

The present Rogers per game average of 16.4 puts him only one-tenth of a point behind last year All-Conference guard and individual team scoring leader Sam Shepherd.

The Hornet hoopmen, who are 0-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and 1-4 overall, return to action at home Wednesday night, December 10, with an 8 p.m. converence game against the visiting Howard University Bisons.

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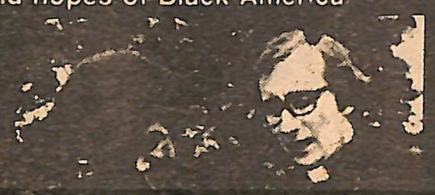

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Watch out for the "Spaceman"

DelState matmen unbeaten at home

The Delaware State College Hornets, under first-year coach Jackie Robinson, kept their unbeaten home wrestling record alive in duo match competition with a 39-15 victory over the visiting Philadelphia Bible School squad last night, December 2, in Memorial Hall Gym.

DelState's unbeaten home record in duo match competition began three years ago, when Delaware State College began its wrestling program under former coach Horace Small. Small resigned from DelState over the summer to take the head football coaching job at Shaw University.

The Hornets won the 118-pound and 126-pound divisions on forfeits by De La Warr's Wayman Williams and Wilmington's Elmo Lancaster, respectively. Williams was 10-6 last year and Lancaster finished the season at 2-1.

Charles Lewis, a Caesar Rodney graduate of 1973 who finished with a 13-3 record last year at DelState, pinned Philadelphia's Ray Bowers in 29 seconds of the first period in the 142-pound division.

DelState's Joe Vlach, who carried last year's 12-3 record into this year's season opener after graduating from Caesar Rodney High School, was pinned by Philly's Bob Faust at 7:38 in the third period of the last night's 150-pound match.

Indian River High School product and DSC junior Melvin Lawrence won the 158-pound match with a pin over Philadelphia's Bible Schooler Dan Sine at 4:46 in the second period. Lawrence had a 12-4 record last year for the Hornet matmen.

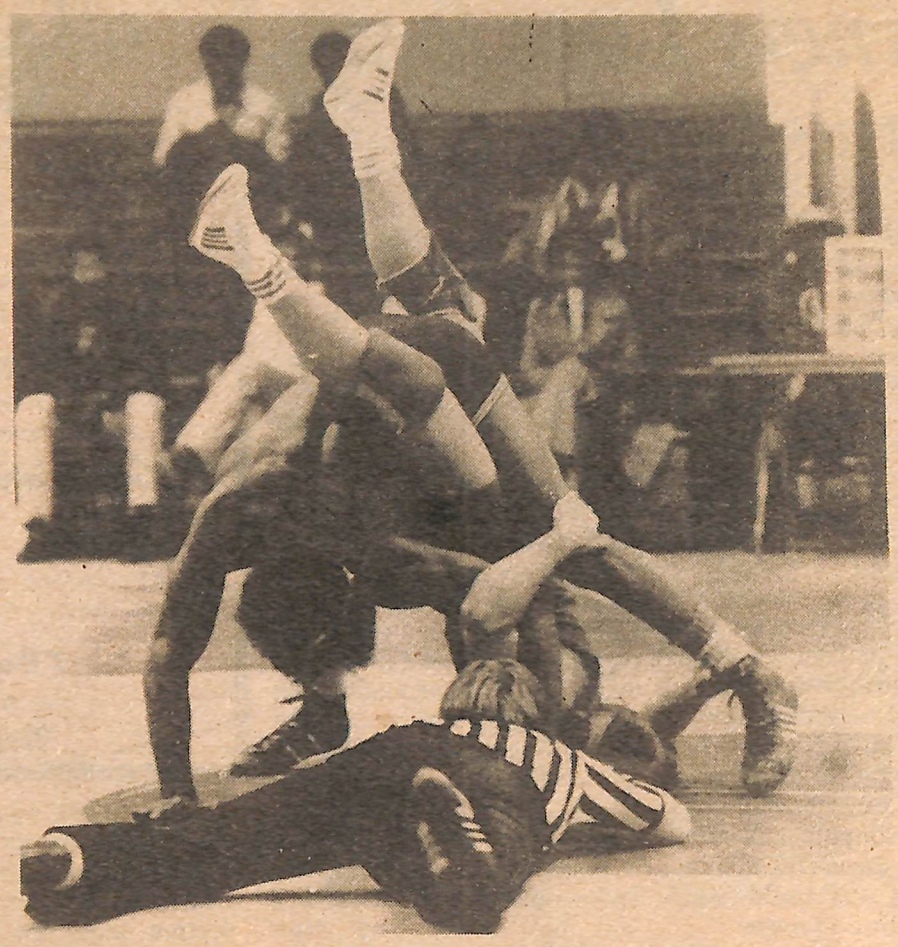
Smyrna freshman recruit Sylvester Bessix, who is also a rookie college running back in the Hornet football program, lost his first college contest in the 167-pound division, 3-0 to Philadelphia's Steve Moutoux.

The Hornets lost the 177-pound match on a forfeit to Philadelphia's Harold Givena. But two-time All-Conference wrestling champ and Caesar Rodney's outstanding athlete nomination Greg Carney, who had the most pins in his weight class last season, recorded his first one of the 1975-76 season at 6:35 in the third period over Philadelphia's Dave Millington. Carney is a DelState senior and team co-captain, with a 15-1 record from last season.

Heavyweight and defending All-Conference DelState champion Wayne Brzoska, who is remembered in hometown Wilmington for his 15-1 record last year, defeated Dan McNutt, 3-0.

"Although we still have a lot of work to do in our organization to maintain the quality of last year's program, I feel pretty food about having won our first match of the season," Robinson said.

"Our take downs and pinning combinations still need some practice before the conference season opens Friday with two big matches in North Carolina, but the initial nervousness is gone after last night's meet and, at this point, I think the team can finish strong," Robinson added.



Gordon "Jukey" Wright stands the opponent on his shoulders for a resulting pin, as the winningest DSC team starts their season.

James Roger's high to control the jump ball, but, that was not enough to win the game. Del State fell to Elizabeth City in rematch 76-74.

DelState cagers host Howard U. looking for second victory

After an initial 103-85 basketball victory over Elizabeth City State in the season opener and a two-point *loss to the Elizabeth City Vikings in game two*, the Hornets have failed to come close to a second victory in the last three games.

Following the 76-74 loss to Elizabeth City in game two, the Hornet cagers opened a three-game road trip with a 86-76 loss to Rutgers University in Camden, N.J., before opening the conference season with a pair of losses to North Carolina teams on the southern swing.

A&T State University took the conference season opener from the Hornets in Greensboro, N.C., with a 74-66 victory and the following night Central University put the Hornets 0-2 in the conference with an 81-65 defeat.

With Player-of-the-Week James Rogers leading the team's scorers with a per game average of 16.4 the Hornets will try to grove the winning track again this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in DelState's Memorial Hall Gym when the Howard University Bisons are the Hornet guests on the DSC home court.

The Hornet Wrestlers, under first-year coach Jackie Robinson, opened their 1975-76 season with a 39-15 victory over Philadelphia Bible College at home as Mide Dulin (134 pounds), Charles Lewis (142 pounds), Melvin Lawrence (158 pounds), and two-time All-Conference champ Greg Carney (190 pounds) recorded pins.

The DSC grapplers went on the road to North Carolina A&T State University for their second match of the season and their first contest against conference competion. The *Hornets lost 35-15 as Hornet* Carney, in the 190-pound division, and Stanley Hicks, in the heavyweight class, recorded the only DelState pins.

But the Hornet matmen bounced back with 48-9 victory over North Carolina Central University in Durham, N.C. The win evened the conference mark at 1-1, and brought the overall totals to 2-1.

Wayman Williams, 118, and Kirby Jones, 134, notched their first pins of the season, while Charles Lewis, 142, and Melvin Lawrence, 167, notched their second falls of the season.

The Hornet wrestlers, who have never lost a dual match at home in their four-year lifetime career of varsity grappling, will put their tradition on the home mats Tuesday night, December 9, when Bowie State arrives at DelState for a non-conference match.

The same night, since losing their season opener 90-75 against Wesley Collegein the first game in the history of the two schools, the Hornet freshmen basketball team will travel cross town for an away game with the Dover Air Force Base Red Devils.

The DSC swimming team,under coach Harry Moses, will host Bowie State College in a non-conference meet Wednesday night, prior to the basketball game between the two schools.

The women's DelState roundball squad opens its 14-game schedule Thursday night with an away game against Salisbury State College.

BARBARA MILLER