

The Hornet

1972

November - December

"We would rather die like men"

'Voice' promises more Atticas

By MIKE MALKIEWICZ

You've been sitting in a six by nine cell for two years and finally the District Attorney comes to see you. He tells you, "if you just decide to plead guilty to your charge, and refuse a trial by jury, you'll probably receive an eight year sentence." "If you want to wait for that trial by jury it will be two years before a date is available."

The scene is from "The Tomb," or prison where all public offenders of New York City await there hearings. Richard X Clark guest speaker of the Program Board and former inmate of The Tomb and of Attica State Prison (98 per cent of Attica's inmates come from NYC's five boroughs) described the typical scene.

Richard X Clark was an inmate at Attica during

September's riot. While there he acted as coordinator and designer of the inter-prison government that existed in Attica Prison. At present he is the "Voice" of all inmates within our country's prisons. Thru his travels and publication of a book entitled "The Brothers of Attica" Mr. Clark is attempting to bring to us, the people outside the walls, the true story of prison conditions.

Mr. Clark blamed the present conditions of the prison system on "unadulterated racism". He attempts to justify his assumption on the fact that black and spanish speaking people make up 90 per cent of all inmates. "The racist problem does not just go back to the courts, but back to the streets". Mr. Clark then pointed out that 85 to 90 per

cent of all prisoners return to prison not just once, but two or three times, depending on their offense.

Mr. Clark then went on to using Attica Prison as an example of prison conditions present in all prisons of the United States.

Some of the requests made by inmates of Attica prior to September's fatal riot have left observers astonished. Inmates had requested, showers more than once a week, uncensored mail, the allowance of more family visits, and having current literature added to the library. These requests were the main causes of that riot and, "all inmates had wanted them, not just a minority".

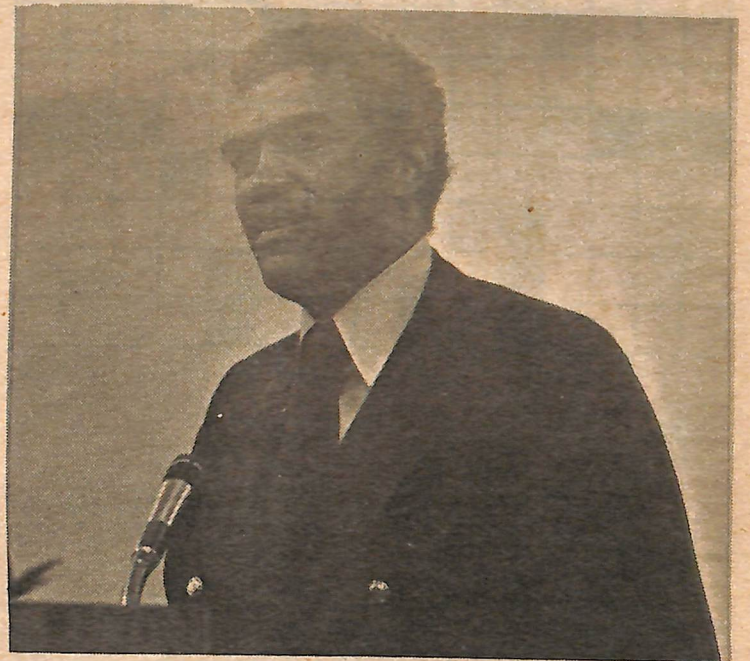
It was pointed out by Mr. Clark how the news media of the country deceived the public on the happenings at

Attica. The media not being allowed access to the prison relied on press releases compiled by prison officials. Thus many reports of hostage slayings, and mass murders were allowed to be passed on to unknowing citizens.

We often hear about the

opportunities that inmates have to receive an education while serving time. Mr. Clark described the educational opportunities of Attica. When you arrive at Attica you are given a battery of tests. If upon your completion of these

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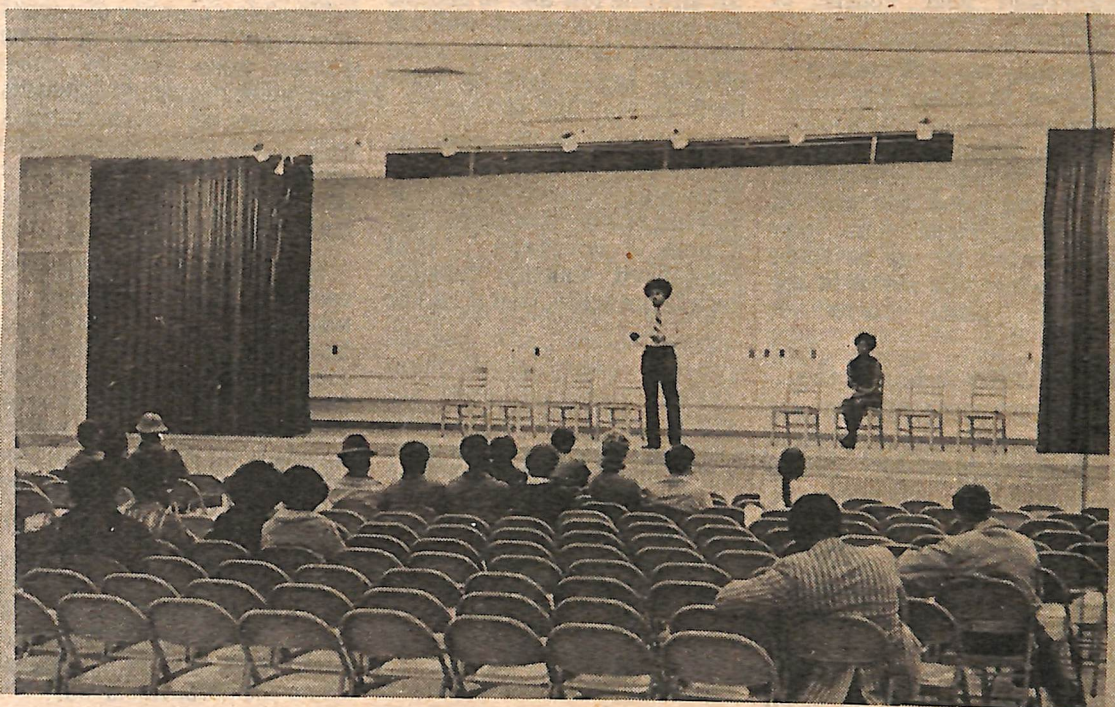
Mr. William Bayne Sr. speaks to parents during Parents Day Program.

the hornet

November 14, 1972

Delaware State College

Issue IV



SGA president William Bayne Jr. gives his monthly "state of the campus" message to the interested student body.

Thirty three attend

Students not interested

By MIKE MALKIEWICZ

A lot of interest was sincerely shown by the student body last week when the student assembly took place. With on-campus students tucked away under warm sheets and a large number of commuters squatting 20 feet away in the lounge, Bill Bayne gave his "state-of-the-campus" speech to the 33 students (out of 1,900) present.

Bayne announced that

Homecoming, for once, was a profitable event. The SGA made about \$1,366.00 from all the Homecoming Week events.

On the other hand, money was lost on the Howard game bus excursion. Lack of student support and Howard officials were blamed by Bayne for the loss. He charged Howard had promised a discount on student tickets, but the discount did not materialize.

Bayne also announced

plans for the formation of a Student Legislature. Through this body, representatives of all classes would act as a student senate and work in conjunction with SGA activities.

Also to be inaugurated hopefully is an amendment to tradition. Bayne suggested sophomores eligible to hold the office of President of the SGA. Bayne feels this would

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Parents spend campus weekend

This '72 year has seen many good events appear on campus. Parents Day was no exception.

Some parents arrived Saturday night, other came early Sunday morning. By midday Sunday over 500 parents filled the Student Center auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Milton Cooper, kicked off the program with a powerful prelude. After the chorus finished "Joyful Joyful, We Adore Thee" and greetings by Mayor Carroll and Dean Wynder the audience was addressed

by William Bayne Sr., father or the SGA president and principal of Olney Annex high school, Philadelphia.

Mr. Bayne's address pertained to black history and the development of blacks to function at all levels of society. He criticized the rednecks, the bigots, and the blacks who succeed and then forget their fellow brothers. Mr. Bayne in conclusion called for unity amongst blacks and whites while striving for common goals.

After the program, parents were treated to a visitation of dorms concluded the day.

'72 Election results show independence

Delaware now has the youngest senator of the century representing its citizens for the next four years. Democrat Joseph R. Biden, 29 years of age, defeated the republican incumbent Caleb Boggs, 115,528 votes to 112,542 votes.

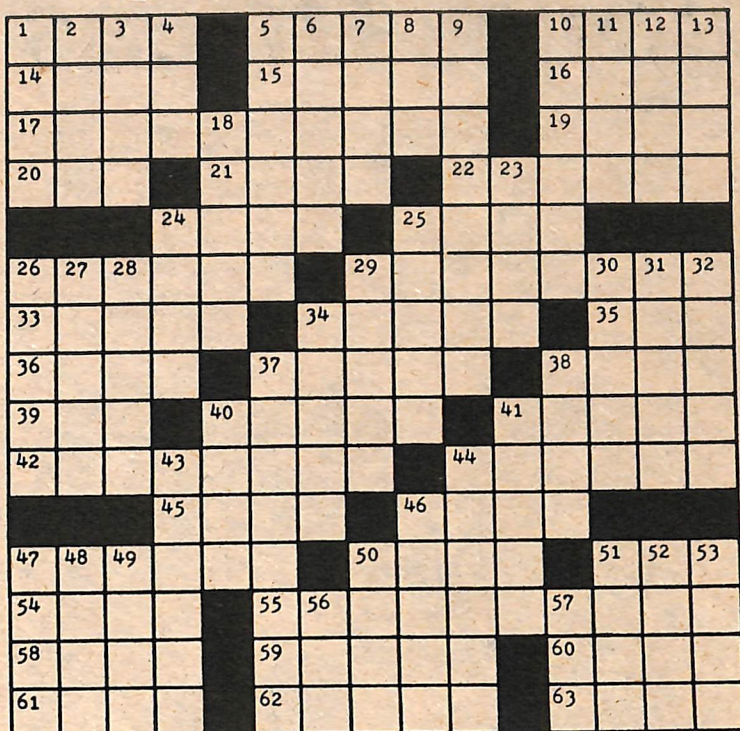
On his shoulders rests the job of voicing the wants and needs of Delawareans, in Washington. His campaign for ending the war, decreases in taxes, and anti-big

business certainly caught the eye of the young voters. To the Senate with the senator-elect Biden goes the thoughts and ideas of youth in Delaware, CONGRATULATIONS.

Many GOP members, especially in Kent County, can still be viewed walking around shaking their heads. Only one seat was captured in Kent County by a republican,

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targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Arabian Ruler
5. Movable Helmet Piece
10. Wise Man
14. Headland
15. Pygmy Antelope
16. Journey
17. Theatrical
19. Anger
20. Yoko
21. Skin Ailment
22. Works with Dough
24. Young Kangaroo
25. On the Ocean
26. "Caesar" Conspirator
29. Moorish Palace
33. Coral Island
34. Laurence
35. Women's
36. Talk Wildly
37. South American Parrot
38. Gainsay
39. Prefix: Over
40. Cupolas
41. Book of Old Testament
42. Shut Off
44. Haphazard
45. Imitated
46. Demolish
47. Poor One
50. Sheet Music Term
51. Japanese Coin
54. Poisonous Snakes
55. Improve
58. Brake Part
59. Wearies
60. Dr. Frankenstein's Aide
61. Take Care of
62. Live
63. Part of Body (Sp.)

DOWN

1. Reverberate
2. Water Pipe
3. Facto
4. Soak
5. Expresses
6. Sarcasm Device
7. Trigonometric Ratio
8. Japanese Sash
9. Oriental Carriage
10. of Consciousness
11. Operatic Solo
12. Castrate
13. Out a Living
18. Man's Name
23. Close to
24. Reject
25. Otherwise Called
26. Ventures
27. Troop Encampment
28. Section
29. Curved
30. Harmonize
31. Beatle
32. Bottomless Pit
34. Well-known
37. Preside Over
38. Eat
40. Cheat
41. Toy Musical Instrument
43. Became Forfeit
44. Bigoted
46. Functions
47. Bygone
48. 1968 Tennis Champ
49. Atop
50. Mythological Elf
51. Tale
52. English College
53. Roman Emperor
56. Cowboy Tom
57. Basketball Hoop

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Research expedition departs early '73

Costa Mesa, Ca. — The Charles Darwin Research Institute, a non-profit scientific research organization, in cooperation with the Instituto Hidrografico y Oceanografico de la Armada Del Ecuador today announced the formation of a 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departing early in 1973.

The significance of the archipelago lies in its unique natural history — the large variety of plants and animals that make the Galapagos and equatorial Land of Oz. Located 650 miles west of Ecuador, the islands form excellent natural laboratories for the study of insular biology and the evolutionary process.

Studies will be offered on a

credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program available to qualified individuals. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 52 hours weekly in classroom, lab and field projects in Applied Island Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Biology, Geology, Volcanology, Botany, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates, Oceanology (aboard ship and class), Herpetology, unique island survey projects and a cultural exchange program with participating Ecuadorian students.

Details may be obtained from the Expedition Director, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 3001 Red Hill, No. VI-203, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

Up to \$1,500 per academic year

Minority groups get loans

Emergency legislation, passed on August 19, 1972, and effective until March 1, 1973, makes it possible for lenders to make loans under the same regulations that governed the Gleaned Student Loan Program prior to June 30, 1972.

The program enables you to borrow money directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency or insured by the Federal Government.

You may borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year. (In some states the maximum is \$1,500 per academic year and lenders must adhere to state regulations). You may borrow up to a total of \$7,500.

If your adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are attending school and until the beginning of the repayment period. The repayment period begins between nine and 12 months after you leave school or completed your course of study.

You may normally take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan. However, the minimum monthly payment of \$30 may reduce the repayment period, depending upon the size of your loan. Repayment may be deferred for up to three years while you serve in the military, peace corps, or

VISTA; or for any period that you return to full-time study. You may borrow under this program if you are enrolled or have been accepted for at least half-time study in an eligible college, university, hospital school of nursing, vocational, technical trade, business, or home study school (including foreign schools).

You must submit an af-

fidavit declaring the loan will be used only for educational purposes. This document (OE form 1260) must be notarized or signed by a person having the authority to administer oaths or affirmations.

For further information contact your regional office of the U.S. Office of Education, state Guarantee agency, lender, or student financial aid officer.

Liberal abortion program is success

Health Services Administrator Gordon Chase yesterday pronounced the city's first two years of liberalized abortion "an enormous success," and asserted that the experience had "conclusively" demonstrated the safety of abortion on a mass scale.

In addition, he said, liberalized abortion has helped to cut the over-all maternal death rate here, to bring the infant mortality to an all-time low and to reduce the number of out-of-wedlock births for the first time since officials began keeping such records 18 years ago.

Amplifying on the report in an address in Detroit to the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws, Mr. Chase declared that "legalized abortion feasible on a large scale, that it can be

provided safely and that widespread access to abortion can indeed generate beneficial social consequences."

Mr. Chase conceded, however, that solutions to a number of abortion-related problems had not been found

Among these he listed "non-existent or cursory" contraceptive counseling, which is required by the city's health code as part of each abortion service; a "disturbing number of repeat abortions"—a total of 6,000 women were aborted more than once; a lack of resources for follow-up consultations with out-of-state women who receive abortions here, and a need for public education to foster early abortion.

Moreover, Mr. Chase said an "uphill fight" remains for advocates of liberalized abortion—with whom he clearly allied himself—in numerous state legislatures, including New York's where another effort to repeal the new law is expected at the next session.

Mr. Chase called the New York State law an "excellent model," and, reporting on New York City's experience with it from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1972, declared:

"We've learned a lot—both from our successes and our mistakes—and I think our example can be instructive and encouraging for other states that liberalize their own abortion laws."

Minority tested

Locator service begins

A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is under way this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17 item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular in-

terests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

EXPERIMENTAL FIRST YEAR

The locator service will be used first by graduate schools in December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

The locator service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locator service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

Abortion centers

Wilmington Health Unit, 800 West Street, Wilmington, Mon. 1:30, Wed. 5:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 p.m.

Kent Health Unit, Federal and D Sts., Dover, 2nd and 4th Tues. each month, 2:00 p.m.

Sussex County Health Unit, S. Bedford St., Georgetown, 1st, 2nd and 5th Mon. at noon
Model Cities Service Center, 10th and Monroe Sts., Wilmington, Mon. 1:00 p.m., Wed. 3:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 p.m.

Enrollment decreases

By CHARLES DORSEY

Delaware State College's enrollment for the 1972 Fall Semester reached the 1,908 mark...this is a slight decrease from last year's figure of 1,921. The College Administration had planned for an enrollment of 2,000 for '72.

According to figures compiled by the Registrar's Office, there are 1,603 full-time students, plus another

305 enrolled in the Evening School, the Career Opportunities Program (C.O.P.), and in the part-time program.

Of the 1,156 Delaware resident students, 846 are commuters, while 310 reside in campus dormitories. There are 392 out-of-state boarding students and 58 out-of-state commuters. Thus, 702 students live on campus.

Among the full-time students, the freshman class totals 491, with combined

figure for upper classmen being 1,112.

Dean Wynder revealed that there are approximately 200 veterans enrolled in all phases of the college program.

Perhaps the most striking of all figures pertaining to enrollment is the ratio of male students to female...the men outnumber the women by a wide margin, 1,189 to 719. Around Delstate the ladies do have a choice!

Outstanding civilian Seidel gets medal

Dr. George R. Seidel, professor of chemistry at Delaware State College, was awarded the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, Oct. 27, in ceremonies at the Army Research Headquarters in Arlington, Va.

He was cited for his outstanding civilian service to the United States Army as a member of the Junior Science and Humanities Symposia Advisory committee during the period July 1, 1960 through June 30, 1972.

During his association as a member of the Advisory

Committee, the United States Army Junior Science and Humanities Symposia program gained recognition as one of the outstanding forums for the presentation of scientific research papers by high school students, very high standards of excellence were maintained, and the program was developed to the extent that it received nationwide coverage.

The Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal is the highest Army Award a civilian can obtain.

Du pont leads donors

Eighty-eight Delaware State students received scholarships for the academic school year 1972-73.

Large recipients include Alice Brittingham, Michael Tatman each received \$750 a piece from General Foods Corporation and Philli Thomas, she received a scholarship from the same company. Allied Chemical Corporation scholarship: June Jones, and Robert Little, D.E.I. DuPont de Nemours scholarship, Nora Butler, Janice Hopkins and Linda Lewis.

International Playtex Corporation; Portia Baker, Nancy Craft and Cheryl Mosley. ILC Industries, INC. Scholarship; Emmanuel Duffy and Glenzell Simmons; Delaware State News scholarship went to Bobby Roberts, he received \$350, all others received scholarships in the amount of \$500 a piece.

Six departmental scholarships, also were given. They are to receive \$500 a piece. They are as follows: Helena Oney, Biology; Doris Bantum,

Commuters club elect officers

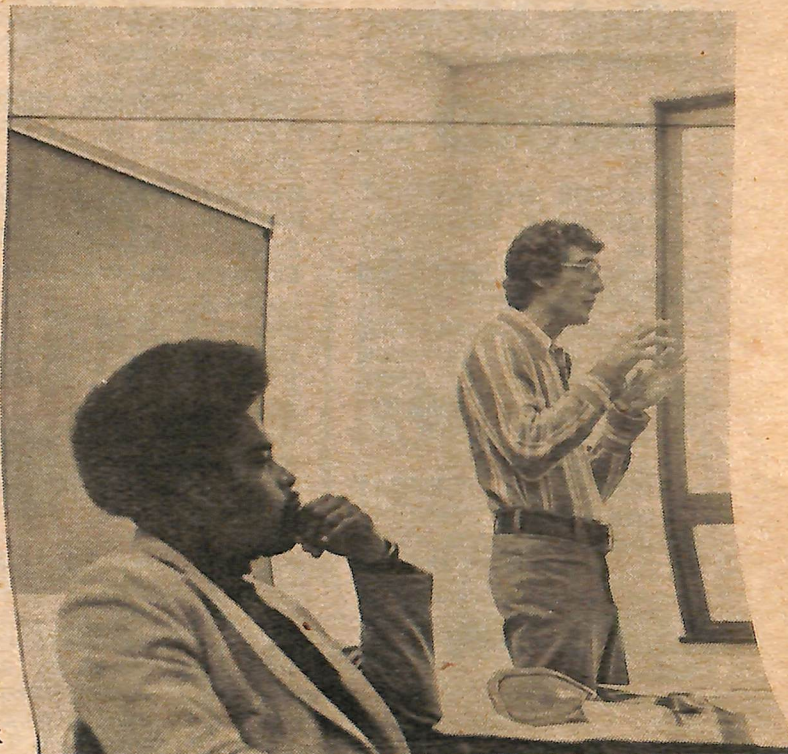
Delstate's commuter club has elected new officers for the 1972-73 semester. Mike Reese was voted president; Cynthia Kittrell vice-president; Nancy Craft, secretary; and Juanita Parker Treasurer.

The Commuter Club in its rebuilding stage is mounting a drive to draw more commuter support towards

campus activities. Commuter population on campus is roughly sixty percent of the student population.

Regular meetings are held in room 137 in the Student Center the first and third Wednesdays of every month at noon.

Suggestions and discussions pertaining to all commuter activities are welcomed.



Councilor Thomas Parker looks on as club president Mike Revers discusses future activities with club members.

Holley named to post

Dr. James M. Holley, is the newly appointed Director of Planning and Development, Delaware State College.

Prior to accepting his new assignment, Dr. Holley was Special Assistant, Division of College Support, Office of Education, Department of H.E.W., Washington, D.C.

From 1946-48, Dr. Holley was teacher of Vocational Agriculture for youths and adults, North Carolina State Board of Education; 1950-51 was teacher of Soil Science and Agronomy, Virginia State College; 1952 was Fulbright Lecturer, Myitkyina, Burma for U.S. State Department.

For the U.S. State

Department Agency for International Development in 1955-57, Dr. Holley served as Educational Advisory, Saigon, Vietnam; 1958-60 Education Advisor, Amman, Jordan, U.S. State Department, Development Agency for International Development; 1960-64 Community Education Advisor Kabul, Afghanistan and served for two years as Deputy Chief, Education Officer, Kabul, Afghanistan; 1967-69 Educational Advisor, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, World Bank, Washington, D.C., 1969-71 Chief Developing Institution Branch Department of H.E.W.

Placement director named to board

Congratulations T.O:

Mr. James R. Mins, Career Planning and Placement Director on his appointment to the Executive Board of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association for two-year term.

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, on his appointment to the Dover Advisory Committee of the Farmers Bank, State of Delaware. On the Dover Advisory Committee, Dr. Mishoe will assist in making the bank a more effective

institution, particularly in serving the local market.

Again Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, on his appointment to the Advisory Committee of the United States Coast Guard Academy. On the United States Coast Guard Advisory Committee Dr. Mishoe will examine the courses of instruction at the Academy.

Mr. Glenn E. Oates, an agriculture student, on being a member of the 1972 Federal Summer Intern Program, United States Civil Service Commission.

Ag. dept. beefs up

By DARRYL SHELTON

The Delaware State Department of agriculture and Natural Resource has really beefed up its academic program. Currently there are more than 75 Ag. majors.

The Agriculture department uses as its basic philosophy: taking the student into the classroom, giving him a theory, and making it applicable through experimentation, enhancing his knowledge of farming procedures.

On the campus livestock numbers over 50 steers, and roughly 120 pigs which are used for laboratory experimentation and classroom instruction.

Vegetables and more than 50 acres of corn are grown which are used to feed the animals on the farm.

After reaching maturity the

pigs are sold at Carroll's Market in public auction. Cattle are sent to the slaughter house.

The effectiveness of the department's philosophy stems around the fact that the students enjoy seeing exactly what happens on a farm.

The field of Agriculture and National Resources has opened the door to varied opportunities. Many of the students graduating in agriculture enter into areas

of Government or Private Industry. Some of the largest sales in industry rely heavily upon agriculture majors.

The Department of Agriculture is also thinking about planning a Pre-Veterinary curriculum where students can major in animal science four years, and then go to vet school or major in animal science three years, receive no degree, but still qualify for admittance into vet schools.

Upward Bound program begun

The Veteran Upward Bound Program has recently established a Veteran Assistance Office at Delaware State College. The office is located in the King Student Center Meeting Room, with office hours running from 11:00 A.M. until

2:00 P.M. every Monday and Wednesday.

The office was established due to the high concentration of Veterans returning to Delaware, who are presently enrolled at Delaware State.

Busy calendar ahead

Career corner

NOVEMBER 10, FRIDAY
H. E. W. AUDIT AGENCY
Areas: Acctg., Business Administration (Min. 18 hrs. Acctg.)

Positions: Auditors
Locations: North-Eastern Region

NOVEMBER 13, MONDAY
ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY SCHOOLS (Md.)
Areas: All Majors
Location: Annapolis, Maryland
CORNELL UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL (N. Y.)

Areas: All Majors
Location: Ithaca, New York

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE
Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.

Positions: Industrial Purchasing, Sales, Finance, Accounting, Administration, Marketing, Data Processing, Advertising, Market Research
Locations: Cincinnati, Ohio and throughout U.S.

NOVEMBER 14, TUESDAY
ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL PLANNING AND CONTROL COMPANY, INC.

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn.
Positions: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Marketing and Finance

Locations: South Bend, Indiana and throughout U.S.

FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY

Areas: Bus. Admn., Econ., Math

Positions: Finance, Insurance, Marketing, Economics, Management
Locations: Dearborn, Michigan and nationwide

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE
See Monday-November 13, 1972

NOVEMBER 15, WEDNESDAY

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

Areas: Bus. Admn., Econ.

Positions: Sales (Account Managers)

Location: Throughout U.S. and Canada

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE COMPANY

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math

Positions: Accounting, Management Trainees

Location: Rochester, New York

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN (The Graduate College)

Areas: All Majors

Location: Urbana, Illinois

NOVEMBER 16, THURSDAY

BURROUGHS CORPORATION

Areas: All Majors

Positions: Sales-Marketing

Locations: North-Eastern Region

FEDERAL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION (F. S. E. E.)

All interested students should sign up in Placement Center

NOVEMBER 16, THURSDAY

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL, CO.

Areas: Accounting

Positions: Professional Staff (acctg., auditing, tax services and management consulting)

Location: Throughout U.S.

NOVEMBER 17, FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK)

Areas: All Majors

Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

NOVEMBER 17, FRIDAY

AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY

Areas: All Majors

Positions: Underwriting, Claims, Administration

Locations: North-Eastern Region

ARTHUR YOUNG AND COMPANY

Areas: Accounting

Positions: Staff Auditors

Locations: Throughout U.S.

NOVEMBER 20, MONDAY

ARTUUR ANDERSEN AND COMPANY

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math

Positions: Staff Auditor, Staff Tax Auditor, Staff Admn., Service Auditor, Programmer

Locations: Throughout U.S.

NOVEMBER 27, MONDAY

McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY

Areas: All Majors

Positions: College Traveler-Marketing

Location: Throughout U.S.

NOVEMBER 28, TUESDAY

EASTMAN KODAK

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Chem., Econ., Math

Positions: Applied Math, Comptrollership, Distribution, Sales, Research & Development

Locations: Rochester, N.Y.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Longview, Texas

NOVEMBER 30, THURSDAY

CHUBB & SON, INC.

Areas: Bus. Admn., Liberal Arts

Positions: Underwriting, Operations

Locations: North-Eastern Region

DUPONT COMPANY

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Chem., Math

Positions: Acctg., Market Analyses, Sales, Computer Programming, Production Supervision

Locations: Wilmington, Delaware

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER (NRC)

Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Math

Positions: Cost and Gen. Acctg., Auditing, Fin. Analysis, Pricing Analysts, Computer Programming & Systems

Locations: Dayton, Ohio - throughout U.S.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Areas: All Majors

Location: Throughout U.S.

Positions: Civil Service Eligibility (F.S.E.E. required) Admn. and Tech.

Positions



Karate instructor William Sephas in concentration before class begin.

Expert belies appearance

Karate Club meets

By MIKE MALKIEWICZ

William Sephas is a kind man, speaks gently and gives no outward appearance that he is capable of disabling four or five men with little effort.

Sephas leads the karate class on campus which meets Wednesday nights in the Student Center auditorium.

Discipline, courage, as well as composure are stressed in his class.

Whatever image I had of Karate experts was forgotten after attending Mr. Sephas' class.

There are no killer instincts visible; nobody gives horrifying screams. Instead I found an attitude of physical

fitness, confidence, and discipline.

Anyone wanting to revive some confidence or stimulate some of those ancient muscles, as well as learn the "art" of self defense should pay a visit to Mr. Sephas' class.

At present the class total is about twenty. Several women are among the class and handle the exercises as well as the various techniques with a high degree of efficiency.

Black History

By BOB ROBERTS

(BETTER SCHOOLS)

A three-year study by a Harvard research team reveals that contrary to popular beliefs, providing better schools for poor children would have "surprisingly little effort" on their prospects for economic success as adults even if such efforts were successful.

BLACKS WIN MEDALS

Three Black men won the congressional medal of Honor, America's highest decoration in the Korean war. They were the first to receive this honor since the Spanish-American war due to color discrimination in the award.

Calendar of events

9 Delaware Opportunities Industrialization Center — Tour of Campus — 40 Students — 10:00 a. m.

13 Student Teacher's Meeting — Home Economics — Business Administration Auditorium — 9:00 a. m.

14 Man and His Planet Seminar — "Air Pollution" (Panel Discussion) — Science Center — 7:00 p. m.

14 Kent County Organization of Women — Student Center — 7:30 p. m.

14 Employment Opportunities — Affirmative Action Conference — Home Economics — Business Administration Auditorium

9:00 — 4:30 p. m.

14 Student Convocation — Student Center Auditorium 11:00 a. m.

15 Methods of Teaching in College — Social Living Room — 7:00 p. m.

15 Seminars on Justice —

"Capital Punishment — Did It Work or Should It Be Abolished" — Student Center — 8:00 p. m.

November 17 Learning Disability Workshop — Social Living Room — 8:30 a. m. — 4:30 p. m. — 30 persons

19 Sickle Cell Anemia Lecture — Social Living Room and Home Economics

— Business Administration Auditorium — 2:30-5:30 p. m.

20 Seminars on Justice

"What is Campus Security's Job?" — Student Center — 8:00 p. m.

21 Man and His Planet Seminar — "Recycling Solid Wastes" — Science Center — 7:00 p. m.

21 Delaware Association of Student Councils — Home Economics — Business Administration Auditorium

9:00-4:00 p. m. — 200 Persons

22-26 Thanksgiving Recess

The rule box above is a one inch ad. It measures one column wide by one inch deep.

It looks kind of lonesome by itself. But look at it this way. What you get when you buy a one inch ad in "the hornet" is not just a single inch of space in the paper, but one inch multiplied by over 36,000. So you are really buying over 36,000 inches, which at 176 inches per page is over 200 pages of printed newsprint. So you can see that a little one inch ad is really a pretty BIG inch when it is advertising space in "the hornet". And the figures show it is most effective and economical way possible to let people in this area know that you have wares and services that they could use.

the hornet
Delaware State College
Student Center.

Red Cross plans recording sessions

Loneliness in Viet Nam or elsewhere far from home can be forgotten in a few minutes by the sound of a loved one. The whole family, from grandparents to youngsters, can take part in making the recording during the upcoming holiday season.

The service is also available to foreign exchange students attending schools in Delaware who may wish to send records to their family overseas; to parents of American Field Service exchange students; and to families of Peace Corps volunteers.

Recording sessions will be held at Newark on December 4, at the U. of Delaware campus from 9:30 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Grey Stone Building on Main Street.

Appointments can be made by telephoning Dr. Dean Tormis, International Student advisor, 738-2115.

Another recording location is at the Red Cross chapter house in Wilmington, 910 Gilben Avenue. Phone 655-3341 for an appointment. Recording sessions begin November 27, through Friday, Dec. 1 from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. daily.

Family and individuals in Kent and Sussex Counties may record at the Kent County Red Cross Office at 42 South State Street, Dover. Phone 674-2444 for an appointment.

The recording can be played on tape recorders available at all military installations and hospitals. It will cost only the postage to mail the tape.

Fast results promised

Free Action Line

Governor Peterson has announced the operation of a Free Action Tie Line. The Tie Line will go into effect on the 12 of October.

If a Delawarean has an urgent problem and thinks the state government can help he or she should call the Fast operator.

She will determine the nature of the problem or request, contact the appropriate agency, then get back in touch with the caller with an answer or solution.

"This new service will be available during regular state business hours and will be operated with existing people."

Governor Peterson said. "By centralizing this service we are able to expand our resources to citizens."

An In-Watts Line has been installed to handle toll-free calls from residents of Kent and Sussex Counties and from the 378 Middletown exchange. People in those areas can call, without charge, 1-800-292-9570 for prompt action on their problems.

Fast services will be available during regular state business hours and will be operated with existing people.

JIM'S TAILOR SHOP

Suits
Made to
Order

Alterations
For Ladies
&
Gentlemen

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NOW OPEN!! CRAFTS BOUTIQUE

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The Latest Styles And Fashions
For Young Ladies

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND
IF WE DON'T HAVE WHAT YOU
WANT WE WILL GET IT!
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Dover, Delaware

JACKSONS GENERAL TREE SERVICE

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FREE ESTIMATES

PH. 678-1997
Devon Pl. Apt. F-8
Dover, Delaware

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD?

Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...
or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Diamond State Telephone

Other Scenes

ARE THINGS REALLY CHANGING?

Morgan State College—"Bride Waits for Dope Victim." This is the headline of an article in Afro dated June 3, 1967. Today 1972, five years later, it doesn't seem very different from a headline that one might anticipate. You might be tempted to ask, what's it all about? Or what's it for? And if things are really as bad as people say, why do we have so many participants?

I seriously doubt that things are changing—at least not for the better. Things are rapidly getting worse. And for some strange reason Black people don't seem to realize what is happening. As a people we are growing weaker. With so many inner and outside pressures there is no speculation on how long we will survive. Realize that by endangering yourself, you endanger the future of your children.

Black children of the future will automatically inherit certain pains and frustrations. It is ridiculous that we are willing to subject our children to more anguish and agony. If you have no sympathy for yourself, have some compassion for your future.

Create something for your children to build on. Let's not make it necessary for them to replace what we have torn down. It would be to our advantage to work towards the uplifting of Black people. We as a people have so much to be done. There is no time in our struggle for the destruction of one another. You as well as your children will benefit greatly from any constructive contribution that you might make.

Black people must awaken to the realization that this is not a game! You are fighting for your lives. And this is not a T.V. struggle you cannot

change the channel if you don't like the station.

BEING BLACK MAKES US BEAUTIFUL, BUT DOES IT MAKE US BROTHERS?

St. Augustine College—Here on St. Augustine's College campus a survey was conducted recently. A journalism class wanted to find out if black American students felt any kinship to the African students.

Upon completion of this survey the students found that resentment, animosity and even jealousy are prevalent, yet everyone who was asked agreed that Black and African students are brothers. Now why would one brother call another a "damn African" or feel superior to another? Why should a so-called sister refuse a brother her company because he is an African or Black American? Each of us must look into ourselves for the answer.

This survey also showed that most of us don't know much about African culture, literature, religion or politics. It also proved that social relationships between Blacks and Africans are not as strong as the word "Brother" would indicate. Why don't Africans participate in the student government, if we are so tight? Do you know the answer?

All of these problems could become more serious so President Robinson is presently looking for a solution, but then I feel it can be solved on an individual basis. If all of us treated everyone with equal respect, then we will truly be brothers. Now that you're aware that a problem does exist, I'm sure resentment, animosity and jealousy will become a thing of the past, Brother.

Must be flexible

Job outlook poor

By WANDA O. WELCH

How does the job situation look for graduating seniors in the education field? Not too good, unless graduates are willing to be flexible in relocating to other parts of the country or along the eastern coast.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Delaware State College Office of Career Planning and Placement under the direction of James R. Mims, director, and Mrs. Bobby Carney, assistant director, teaching positions are limited in the following academic

areas: English, history, home economics, social studies, business administration, and men's physical education.

Positions are open in most of the sciences, such as math, biology, chemistry and specializations within these fields.

Their survey also pointed out that there are still many openings in special education which include Early Childhood, Remedial Reading, and special education for the mentally retarded.

Presently, there is an increasing demand for men in the field of Elementary Education.

Question of the week

What do you think of cheating during class, and do teachers try to curb it?



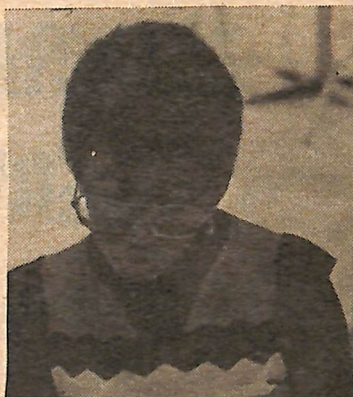
Syniths Kittrell, I would rather cheat than repeat. Teachers give you all the opportunities you want.



Jack Powell, I can't do it because I don't feel I'm learning anything, especially in a major. You have all the opportunities that you would like.



Wanitia Parker, Communicate and graduate. Teachers don't try to stop it because they probably did it at one time.



Diane Chornton, Everyone cheats basically when they have to, nobody wants to repeat. And think the teachers are aware of what's going on but if it isn't obvious they let you go.



Charles Brown, Cheat, because if you don't cheat you'll fail. I feel that teachers do try to curb it, sometimes, with mirrors.



Joe Hiltz, "I don't believe in cheating because you don't gain anything. Teachers, do try to curb cheating."

Sickle Cell guide printed

NEW YORK — Many things can be done to help the person with sickle cell anemia, but because the public does not know the facts about sickle cell disease, thousands of victims suffer pain and crippling unnecessarily. Their symptoms could be lessened significantly with proper treatment, says Shirley Motter Linde, author of a new book on sickle cell being published this month.

The book *Sickle Cell: complete Guide to Prevention and Treatment* is the first book ever written to tell the public the complete facts about sickle cell disease and its treatment.

"What was learned," says Ms. Linde, "the most important thing... is hope. Money is finally being poured into sickle cell research. Screening clinics are being opened. Doctors are discovering more and more things to make life better for the person with sickle cell anemia. We still can't cure sickle cell anemia, but the disease can be managed. The symptoms can be lessened."

The painful crises can be treated. We can prevent the genes from being passed on to future generations."

"The truth of the matter is," she writes, "that the facts about sickle cell have not been given to the public. Many people, both black and white, have the disease and don't even know it! Those who have it, don't know whether they have sickle cell anemia or only the trait, or what the difference is. And most important, the public does not know of the many things that can be done to help the child or adult with the disease."

There are two major groups of clinical symptoms to sickle cell anemia, says Ms. Linde. One is the sickle cell crisis: the episodes of bone-cracking pain and fever that may come on anywhere from one to ten times a year. The other symptoms are the chronic ones such as the tiredness and listlessness that the sickle cell anemia patient often puts up with on a constant basis.

Some of the warning signs
Continued on Page 14



Thomas Foster, I can see a student cheating. The cheaters ruin the curve and that's bad for the ones that study. I don't feel that teachers try to stop cheating unless it is too obvious.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION CONTEST

\$ 25

**Prize For Best Idea Submitted
To The Business Manager**

By 4:30 p.m. December 1, 1972

Look around your campus and come up with an idea as to what can be done within the limits of the college's resources to make it more attractive. Write your idea legibly on letter-size paper and deliver it in a sealed envelope addressed to "Beautification Contest, % Business Manager, Delaware State College" not later than 4:30 p.m. December 1, 1972

Contest is limited to students currently enrolled, both full-time and part-time. Judges will be selected from faculty and other names will be published at time of award. The judging will be based on (1) originality (2) completeness (3) practicality (4) effectiveness (5) sincerity. Judge's decision final.

Sponsored By The HORNET

Band In Step For "72"



The band steps forward to the music of "Solid Soul".

It's 5:30 p. m. The sun has almost disappeared, most students have had supper, and all the commuters have gone home yet the campus air is still filled with motion.

There is motion and rhythm from our practicing marching band. Musicians and majorettes dodge and weave into the early hours of the evening, Monday through Friday.

Being a member of the Delaware State Marching Band isn't all fun. Long hours of practice go into a Saturday afternoon 15 minutes performance.

Up and down the practice field, Director Milton Cooper calls for "one more time" watch your alignment" and to "stand tall".

But no one mumbles under their breath as retakes after retakes are completed. They're a proud breed, and rightfully so! With pride comes the desire to perform well, and anyone attending a ball game this year knows how well the DSC band performs.

From the majorettes to the drummers, and from the horns to the woodwinds student hats are off to you.

Take a deep bow Mr. Cooper, take a deep bow BAND.

Mr.
Magic
starts



Big Albert Roger getting ready to warm up his tuba to "Fan Fair".



Joe Miller and Trevey Brown tear it on down to the music of "Side Winder".



Arnold Hunt getting ready to add the finishing touch to the trumpet solo.



The French Horns can do quite a lot to keep the crowd emotions up."



prepares to spark the stands with the musical action of "Big Orange".



Joe Miller stepping high as he lead the band down the track to the beat of the drums getting ready for the halftime show.

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PIPES**

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Club studies

If you ever walk into the Student Center during the day you've probably witnessed the chairs and people flocked around a particular table. There set up on a portable battlefield, two armies are in the heat of battle. Usually the two commanding generals are members of DSC's Chess Club.

The club under the directions of Dr. Matty, meets officially on evenings and dates posted on the Student Center bulletin board.

In reality the game is studied quite seriously by club members. A single game is often recorded for future reference, and advice at the games conclusion is traded between members. Club members give you the impression that they are students, rather than just players of the game.



Debbie Skinner member of the college Chess Club concentrates on her next move.

LANGUAGE MAJORS

NSA speaks your language

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in certain foreign languages, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate language assignments, advanced, refresher, or special vocabulary training or may even train you in an entirely new language.

Career language positions are available in the fields of translation, transcription, analysis and documentation. Fluency in speaking is not essential, but knowledge of idiomatic, colloquial and dialectal variations is desirable.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go . . . what to do: Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Berkeley, California by November 28 for the December 9 test.

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

'Communicate and graduate'

Cheating on the rise

— Spesr! number one! true! Mahum! four! No, this is not a quarterback calling signals.

The scene is a classroom with a test being administered with the instructor present and supposedly monitoring student activities.

Maybe I haven't noticed in the past, or maybe I didn't bother to look. Then again maybe I shouldn't have. But there seems to be a definite influx of cheating during tests, whether written or oral, here at Delaware State.

What is really frightful, the teachers are tolerating such obvious activity.

While doing our "Question of the Week" column this issue, we were turned down by students who would not answer our question pertaining to cheating.

Others were frighteningly bold about the situation. They

openly admitted to cheating, and even encouraged it, if that's what it takes to graduate.

We feel that the Dean of Students, faculty members and the students themselves had better resolve this problem.

It may be okay for good students to look away and forget what he or she has seen, but when you've studied hard and that grade curve rises way above your own efforts, then this cheating foolishness has ceased to be merely foolish.

So the cheater just cheats his way to a 75, and the good student should now keep silent right? WRONG! What about the quality of the students who leave here. DSC graduates who enter the life stream every June are reflections of their college's undergraduates.

As Dean of Students, Dr.

Wynder, you have no choice but to dive into this matter. That is, unless you want to have a numerous amount of transfers and be left with classrooms full of dummies.

And to you faculty members who close your eyes, or leave the classroom, you really must have a rough time sleeping at night.

It's becoming harder to look the other way Dr. Wynder. The student's whole reason for trying seems to be wasted.

And we don't have either time or money to waste on a poor education from Delaware State College. (M.M.)

'72 Election results

Continued from Page 1

that by incumbent Robert Riddagh of Smyrna. As for Governor Peterson's loss, no single cause has been found for his lack of support.

Sherman W. Tribbitt took control of the state's reins in what some label an "upset." Although Peterson has now tasted defeat, Delaware's citizens should be thankful for a true activist. His attacks on crime, preservation of the state's environment, and alteration of the state's government system to an organized cabinet system bring honor in his surprising defeat.

As the polls opened on Tuesday morning there was little doubt throughout the day as to who would be the

Not interested

Continued from Page 1

allow an opportunity for re-election.

Bayne explained that many SGA presidents come into the office blind, and a lot of time is wasted "learning the ropes." If a person is re-elected, a stronger cohesive union could be established, he added.

Mr. Bayne closed with a sincere apology to the college's Business Office from the SGA, saying that there were a lot of unwarranted remarks and bad vibes passed back and forth during pre-homecoming tense moments.

Crossword Answers

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

Letters to the editor

Mrs. Sheila Fisher;
President, Pan Hellenic
Council
Mr. Larry Williams, Pres.
C.I.O.

I have been informed that in some cases, pledgees are restricted from making telephone calls, even in cases where they might over sleep and should call their employer.

Please know that this restriction is in violation of a student's right to carry out his normal duties. I should also inform you that "silent pro" cannot be adhered to in classrooms and while performing on a job.

It is my sincere hope that the organizations under your supervision are not keeping their pledgees up at unreasonable hours, thereby causing them to sleep in classes and not report to work. If such a practice is in effect then it is my opinion

that the organizations are rendering a dis-service to both the student and the college.

Please convey this message to all "Greek and non-Greek letter Organizations" requesting that they take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

Sincerely, W. R. Wynder

Inmates voice

Continued from Page 1

tests, you come up with an equivalency of a fifth grader you are given no organized opportunity to further your education while doing time at Attica.

The facilities of Attica prior to the fatal riot were manned by over 500 personnel. Out of these 500 persons not one official was black. If 80 per cent of the inmate population is made up of blacks, a poor ratio, that would allow racism to flourish, is evident.

Working conditions are another factor under fire from Mr. Clark. At Attica for example inmates are paid 25 cents per-hour, or \$5.20 a month. Most of the workers work in the prison's metal shop whose annual net totals more than a million dollars.

All of the previously mentioned problems were the physical causes of September's massacre.

Mr. Clark told the audience about the metal cause that left Attica's inmates "there was no other way left to achieve our rights, except to riot". The prison attempts to strip you of your own personal identity. "Inmates at Attica felt "that they would rather die like men, rather than be treated like animals".

In conclusion Mr. Clark reminded once again of racism. "We all have racism in us, but we must find it, and put it all together towards a common goal". He then passed to the audience the request of all inmates. "They want you, the people of the outside world, to realize the seriousness of the situation, and to take an active role in the establishment of a reformed prison system".

Mr. Clark then made a sincere promise of more Atticas and more bloodbaths until the outside world does take notice to inmates demands.

Or how to waste \$9,000

Yearbook dies

A phone call received at the Hornet office yesterday reported that the yearbook of 1971-72 is five months behind in the publication dates needed to keep the organization rolling.

If there is not going to be a yearbook, students should be informed. The \$3.50 fee that charged each student for the statesmen should be returned immediately.

Now \$3.50 doesn't really sound like too much of a purse tighter, yet all that money from each student is being completely wasted.

Again this year the SGA is prepared to turn over to the Statesmen \$9,000. And once again, just like last year, the yearbook is going to be printed late. Granted that the yearbook usually is completed at some time.

Yet, we feel that the students should have a definite say in what their \$9000 can do.

The history of the yearbook in its 1971 edition is that of total, unquestionable, FAILURE. Twenty-eight cases or 642 volumes remain stored in the Hornet office. Certainly nobody is returning to campus, mailing in letters, or flooding the telephone lines with requests for their latest late edition of THEIR own personal yearbook.

We are not against having a yearbook on campus if the majority of the students on campus would like to maintain a yearbook. But why have a yearbook when in reality only a minority wants one?

The only thing students had to do was sign a piece of paper and they received a yearbook. Obviously 642 people couldn't have cared less about their yearbooks.

At this time we would like to ask our SGA to study this matter. Their own personal or sentimental reasons should not step between the majority decision.

We suggest three steps that would allow a practical decision to be made.

One, a student pole should be taken on whether or not they should even order a yearbook.

Two, a promise on a delivery date should be given.

Three, if the yearbook for this year is going to be published late (after May 15) then let all work being done this year go towards next year's yearbook.

We realize that this would mean juniors, sophomores and freshmen from this year would be included in next year's book and that 1972 seniors would be excluded from a yearbook.

But the yearbooks for future years would be on time because work had begun a full year in advance.

We realize our suggestions need further consideration, but we sincerely question the waste of \$9000 on a program that seems to please less than a third of the student body. A lot of good can come from a well-spent \$9000 Mr. Bayne. Surely you realize that. (MM and BR)

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Judge for yourself. Try the Navy.

Judge Stephen L. Maxwell knows what unique opportunities the New Navy offers. During the day, Judge Maxwell presides over his St. Paul District Court.

When the weekend rolls around, he trades his judicial robes for a Navy uniform and, as CDR Maxwell USNR, takes charge of his Naval Reserve Unit. He has responsibility and respect without giving up his identity. Judge Maxwell has found as so many others have, that you can be Black and Navy too.

The Navy is ready to put its money where its mouth is because they need new leadership—Black leadership. And to get good Black leaders, the Navy offers two NROTC Programs to qualified applicants.

First, there's a Scholarship Program that pays for tuition, fees, books, fees, uniforms and throws in \$100 subsistence allowance besides. The

Contract Program is similar except you give a little less time and get a little less in return.

For those about to graduate, the Navy has an Officer Candidate School for men and women. After graduation, you complete a 19-week training course and are commissioned an Ensign or Second Lieutenant. After three years service you'll be earning about \$1,000 a month. If you want to continue your education, you may qualify for a complete graduate degree program on a full-time basis at the expense of the Navy.

We're not just saying it, we're *doing* it. Judge for yourself. All it takes is a little time and a little talk.

Use this coupon for more information. Or call toll-free: **800-424-8880**.



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School _____ Class _____

Campus Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Sickle Cell book published

Continued from Page 6

of sickle cell anemia that are outlined in the book:

Paleness of the fingernails and toenails.

Paleness of various mucous membranes such as the gums and the inside part of the eyelid.

A yellowish color of the whites of the eyes.

Shortness of the breath, especially after exercising or going up stairs.

Frequent headaches.

Episodes of severe abdominal pain either in the stomach or the intestines.

Pain and swelling in the joints.

Swelling or pain of the hands or the feet.

Repeated loss of appetite.

Frequent thirstiness and drinking of much water.

Swelling of the lymph glands around the neck or under the armpits.

Frequent colds or bouts of flu or difficulty in fighting off other infections.

Sores on the legs, especially around the ankles.

Frequent tiredness and lack of energy.

Some of these symptoms are due to the anemia itself, that is, the low number of red blood cells; and some of them are due to the shape of the blood cells that, pointed and irregular, clog up the arteries and veins of various organs.

Ricans, varies from 9 to 22 per cent of people in many areas of Latin America and the Carribean.

The blood disorder is passed on from parent to child by heredity, and symptoms can occur in both men and women and from infancy to old age.

"At the moment there is no quick cure for sickle cell anemia," says Ms. Linde, "no pink pill to pop three times a day that will magically cure the disease. But there is much that can be done by following certain guidelines. By being more careful of your health than the average person you can minimize symptoms greatly and can still live a long and happy life."

For example, some of the advice for management stressed in the book includes taking folic acid (a relative of vitamin B) every day and drinking plenty of fluids since losing water from excessive sweating or failure to drink enough water can bring on a sickle cell crisis.

Advice is also included on the type of exercise allowed for the sickle cell anemia patient, as well as information on the effects of various drugs and medicines and of alcohol on sickle cell. (Alcohol produces an acid condition which tends to

make blood cells sickle more.)

An important rule for the person with sickle cell is to avoid areas where there are low levels of oxygen, such as at high altitudes in the mountains or in uppressurized airplanes, says Ms. Linde.

Also the sickle cell patient should avoid infections of all kinds whenever possible. Infections bring on more crisis episodes than any other cause, says the author, and they are the biggest cause of death in sickle cell anemia patients.

"Many doctors are now adopting a program of giving long-term continuous penicillin treatment to all persons with sickle cell anemia just as they do for rheumatic fever patients to keep them from getting infections. Sickle cell anemia patients are started on penicillin as soon as the anemia is diagnosed, and they continue to take three or four pills a day on a regular basis indefinitely whether they are sick or not," she says.

To obtain a copy of Sickle Cell: A Complete Guide to Prevention and treatment send \$2 to Pavilion Publishing, 520 E. 77th Street, New York, New York 10021.

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tonight and
Irma tomorrow.

Wrangler Jeans
Mr. Wrangler Sportswear

Remember the "W" is Silent.

Get your money's worth at

Wrangler Ranch,
Newark and 'Rodney Village' Dover



apple sauce!!!



Sonny "Plug" Pritchett gives the "victory sign" during last Saturday's 26-7 upset over Hofstra.

Hornets humble Hofstra

by Scott Russell

The Hornets of Delaware State College defeated the Flying Dutchman of Hofstra University Saturday, Nov. 4 by a score of 26-7, before a home crowd of 1,500 spectators.

The defense backfield was the cloud that hung over Hofstra's head all day.

With Luther Howard, national leader in interceptions leading this group, no less than five misguided Hofstra aeriels were picked off.

If fact, Walt Tullises interception in the first quarter and return of it, gave Delatate its first touchdown and a lead that it would never relinquish.

The rest of the defense unit did a fine job also. After Hofstra realized that normal game plans were doomed to failure, they began to jumble their offensive formations and resort to trickery.

But each new wrinkle was handled with ease, resulting in a rather long afternoon for Hofstra.

Standard performances were turned in by Steve

Coleman and Sonny Jackson. Both pursued and tackled with reckless abandon.

Delaware's offensive back field rose to occasion in like accord, accounting for 256-yards rushing. Mike McRoberts carried the brunt of the ground attack collecting 78 yards in 16 carries. McRoberts never scored but he got Delstate in a position where scoring came easier.

Norm Hayes did score though, twice on carries of three yards and one yard. Completing the scoring was little Ted Richardson in a 3-yard end sweep.

Directing all of this rushing was quarterback Ray Bias. It was through his leadership and play calling that the right things happened.

Ray also had a pretty nifty show of his own that he unleashed against Hofstra. In the passing department he was good on 8 of 18 attempts for 118 yards. Many of these passes were completed in crucial situations and often the recipient was John Chisholm who caught four, for 98 yards.

If the team performs as well against North Carolina A

& T and South Carolina as they showed they could against Hofstra, we should win these two remaining games and end the season with a very respectable 7-3 record.

Jackie Robinson:

The big man

By SCOTT RUSSELL

It has been said that what is wrong with youth today is there are no real heros for them to emulate. If this is true then the world lost another recently. Jack Roosevelt Robinson is dead at the age of 53.

From the beginning, his life was one of great obstacles.

Jackie was born January 31, 1919 in Cairo, Ga. He was born a Black. Strike one — within a year his father left him and his family. Strike two — maybe it was these hardships that made Jackie the batter that he was, for he would run the count full before death would hurl the last strike.

After college, a white man, Branch Rickey, was to play the role of the great innovator and the great emancipator of baseball by giving Jackie a chance to play for his teams.

Like Robinson, Rickey must be remembered as a hero. There were no blacks at this time and there were very few Negroes. Most of the

Fly away with win

Hawks claw Hornets

The University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Hawks flew into Dover last Saturday and handed our stunned Hornets a 19 to 0 hammering. A fourth quarter drive to the Hawk's 14 yard line was the closest our striving Hornets came to stopping an unscheduled shutout.

The game's first score came ironically when the Hornets blocked a Maryland field goal attempt from the 24 yard line. The Hawks holder and speedster Arnold Brownlee managed to scoop up the loose ball and skirt around the left side into the end zone untouched.

As the rain fell so did

Hornet spirit. Coach Jeter could be heard in the stands telling his players to stay together and to follow the proposed game plan. But the Marylanders coach must have said something similar to his mile-high Hawks as things turned from bad to worse.

With 5:33 left to play in the half the Hawks Harold Woods went on a 25 yard jaunt through the center of the Hornets line and didn't stop till six more Hawk points were on the board.

As the half-time period ended most Hornet fans were confident that the Hawks could be brought back to earth. But with less than three minutes gone in the third period Charles Boston, the Hawks quarterback sliced his way through the fading Hornet defense for 39 yards and six more Hawk points.

There now was little left for Hornet fans to appreciate. Offensive third down plays saw the punter checking wind direction, and the coaching staff yelling at the defense to get ready to go in. And with this, the rain, and lowered Hornet helmets the tide went with the Hawks. Although the usually sturdy Hornet defense arose to the persuasion of coach Jeter, the offense failed continuously to achieve first downs, thus turning the ball over to a time consuming Hawk offense.

Although the Hornets lost the scoring battle they once again won the statistical race. The Hornets ran up 195 yards in total offense to the Hawks 154 yards gained. Norman Hayes took game high honors with his 84 yard effort, but the usually potent Issac Muns was good for only 25 yards in 10 attempts at carrying the ball.

Flag Football

Standings

Flag Football Standings
(as of November 6)

	Won.	Lost.	Ties
Kappas	4	0	0
Alphas	3	0	1
L.D. Hustlers	2	1	1
76'ers	2	2	0
Bears	1	3	0
Omegas	0	5	0

Volleyball Schedule

Teams
Zeta's-Stompers
3rd Fl.-SuperFlies
Hell raiser-Laws Hall
76ers-SuperFlies
Zeta's-Laws Hall
3rd Fl.-Hell raisers
Stompers-Laws Hall
76ers-Hell Raisers
Zeta's-3rd Fl.
Super Flies-Hell Raisers

Date & Time
Nov. 8,-7:00
Nov. 9,-7:00
Nov. 13,-7:00
Nov. 15,-7:00
Nov. 16,-7:00
Nov. 20,-7:00
Nov. 27,-7:00
Nov. 27,-8:00
Nov. 29,-7:00
Nov. 29,-8:00

HOOPLA

comes

to Del-State

soon

Even though death dealt the final strike to Jackie Robinson, in my heart I feel that the catcher must have missed the ball and Jackie is now on first base. He is there waiting for another, either black or white, to bring him home.

Jackie Robinson was a black hero, but he was, above this, a MAN.



Where Did Christmas Go

by John Dowell

Christmas is goodwill and compassion, firelight and candlelight. A family time a time for worship it is the glow on a child's face but most of all it is a story of love which began centuries ago and spread to all the world.

Today Wise Men Still Seek Him.

A familiar scene depicted on many Christmas cards is that of the Wise Men following the star in their search for the newborn King. They finally came to Bethlehem, where they found the object of their search, the Lord Jesus Christ.

A casual reader of the story is apt to overlook the intensity of their search which must have covered many hundreds of miles, with weeks of travel, and a steadfastness of purpose that refused to be sidetracked or discouraged. They set out to seek...and they found. The Bible account adds simply: "Their joy knew no bounds!"

The word of God is full of promises that those who seek God will definitely find him:

"Seek the Lord and live. . ." (Amos 5:6).

"Seek the Lord while you can find him. Call upon him now while he is near" (Isaiah 55:6).

"...Whenever you look for him, you will find him" (2 Chronicles 15:2).

The clear promise rings like a refrain throughout the Bible. If you sincerely seek God you will surely find him, simply because of the lengths to which God went in order to bring you to himself. This is the story of Love that spread to all the world-the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, "...who through he was God, did not demand and cling to his rights as God, but laid aside his mighty power and glory, taking the disguise of a slave and becoming like men" (Philippinas 2:6,7). And that's not the end. The search reaches its climax at Calvary, where Christ sacrificed his life for your sins so that you could be reconciled to God. If you sincerely seek God you will discover, like the Wise Men, that you will find him. And, like them, your joy will know no bounds.

May yours be truly a joyful Christmas! "For God loved the world so that he gave his only Son so that anyone who believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

With this thought one will try a little harder to maintain the Christmas spirit of goodwill and love throughout the year.



Scylinda Graham tells Santa what she wants for Xmas.

Overall budget up 63 percent

Peterson years help OSC budget

By Charles Dorsey

"We've made education our top priority during our administration — in fact, we increased the overall education budget 63 per cent during the past four years," said outgoing Delaware Governor Russell Peterson in an exclusive interview with the "Hornet."

(Sherman Tribbitt, a Democrat and former lieutenant governor nosed out Peterson for the governorship by about 7,000 votes.)

Governor Peterson made it a point to emphasize that Delstate's state appropriation was increased significantly during his administration. "We increased

Delaware State's appropriation by more than \$800,000 during our first year in office," emphasized the Governor. He indicated that the appropriation zoomed from approximately \$1.2 million to \$2 million from 1969 to 1970.

The Governor ticked off a list of Delaware State appropriation figures: for the fiscal year ending June 30 '71, the appropriation was hiked to \$2.2 million, and to nearly \$2.3 million for fiscal '72, while the projected figures for '73 and '74 are \$2.74 million, and nearly \$3.2 million, respectively.

"Right now we're finalizing appropriations for the new \$4

million Delaware State library," commented Governor Peterson, and then we plan to allocate funds to improve the athletic facilities at Delstate," he added. (Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library that Federal moneys are also involved.)

Russell Peterson, a most convivial and outgoing personality, indicated he is still uncertain about his future plans. He has been mentioned frequently for a high Federal post in the Nixon Administration . . . and we did ask: "Do you plan to run for public office again?" His answer: "I have no plans right now but I won't say that I'll never run for elective office again. A lot of things can change in two to four years."

"Do you plan to go back to

your post at Dupont?" we pressed on. (Governor Peterson spent 27 years at Dupont with his most recent post being Director of Research.) "No. I definitely will not go back to work at Dupont, but I am seriously considering going back to university teaching or some type of Federal Government work," he said.

During our wide-ranging interview, Governor Peterson also emphasized that his administration has done a great deal to raise the level of the judicial system in Delaware. He is still Chairman of the National Committee for the Reduction of Crime and plans to submit a detailed report of his findings to the White House sometime in 1973. "I am very much con-

cerned with reducing crime in the United States and in improving the quality of our courts," he commented.

For his work in ecology, particularly in his preventing heavy industry from moving into Delaware coastal areas, the Governor has recently been named "Conservationist of the Year" by the National Wildlife Federation.

"Governor, we've heard that you plan to write a novel — is that true?" was our final question. "Yes, ever since my college days, I've wanted to write a novel, but I've never had time. I definitely plan to write a novel or memoir about my experiences as governor of Delaware," he told the "Hornet."

Black women liberated early

By WILEY HARRIS
National Black News Service

Black women are not exactly in abundance in the executive suites of big companies — but they are getting there.

And they are not turning to Women Lib's for help.

Black women have been an integral part of the working force for generations, long before anyone ever heard of the new liberation trend. They find nothing new about earning a living. They have pursued the work-a-day world through the years with dignity and diligence. Never have they been afraid to work.

Today, however, with women of all races heeding the call for social responsibility, the black woman particularly is emerging as a new breed of employee. She is assuming more and more stature in the business world — and gaining her rightful place.

However, to truly succeed, she must overcome twin prejudices.

She is a woman, and right there begins the problem of climbing the financial ladder. It can be done but she must prove herself capable of doing a man's job office-wise.

She is black — meaning she must display more than the usual amount of courage, persistence and no small measure of competence. She

is in a highly competitive field when she enters the mainstream of big business. It takes a lot of perseverance and know-how to make it.

Black women are appearing in such fields as banking, insurance, advertising, stock brokerage and related areas with increasing regularity. Heretofore, few women of any color were familiar with these businesses.

But now, all women are beginning to realize the great potential they hold for achievement. Jobs in these categories offer challenge, monetary rewards and are superb stepping stones to executive positions.

There are no set rules for success in these fields any more than there are for any other avenue of endeavor. It simply stands to reason that intelligence, tact and stick-to-it-iveness are prerequisites.

It always has and always will be thus. The capacity to accept duties and assignments cheerfully is one of the most sterling attitudes an employee can cultivate.

When an employer is reviewing the work record of his employee — preparatory to promotion — loyalty and sincere dedication of purpose rank high on the list of admirable and rewardable qualities.

That rare breed person — the Black businesswoman — won't be so rare much longer.

Ques adopt brothers



Mr. LeCompte leads his Saturday class thru the lunch line.

Omega Psi Phi has extended its brotherhood to a group of fatherless children in the Dover area.

The Que's are presently engaged in a project they like to call uplift.

The spirit behind it is to give to this group of young boys, more than a mental education, but an education of brotherhood, where all will benefit.

The project itself consists of a four-hour period on Saturday mornings, where the children develop artistic and manual skills.

The last phase of the program deals with the building of a healthy physical body which is tuned to the peak of its perfection.

This test is achieved through an intensified basketball program, in which the youths are instructed in fundamentals of shooting and game strategy.

100 Families helped

Students, staff sponsor drives

Approximately 100 needy families of the Dover community, along with 200 Delaware State nursery school children and inmates at the Delaware Correctional Institution, can anticipate a merrier Christmas because of Delaware State College.

The Student Government Association, the Commuters Club, executive board of various campus organizations and the Delaware State College Staff are sponsoring various Christmas drives this year.

The combined efforts of the above-mentioned student organizations have set a goal to give at least 100 turkeys, along with canned goods to

needy families.

The drive was initially opened by the Commuters Club who asked the cooperation of all campus organizations.

A large Christmas party is also planned for eight nurseries throughout Dover and the surrounding areas. This includes Smyrna, Milford, Harrington, Capital Green, Whatcoat, Sarah Allen, May Bathum, and the Delaware State Child Development Day Care Centers.

SGA President Bill Bayne has asked the Delaware State College Players to present their play "Li'l Ham" by Langston Hughes to the in-

mates at the Delaware Correctional Institution.

The Delaware State College staff, who last year sponsored a Thanksgiving drive, is active again this year with a Christmas toy drive for a few needy families of the Dover Community.

Under the direction of Ruffin Cador, chairman, the staff is accepting donations of toys and other items that can be used as gifts.

If you are interested in contributing to any of the Christmas drives please call Delaware State College and ask to speak with Ruffin Cador or Bill Bayne. All donations will be greatly appreciated.


YOUR PET
DESERVES A GIFT, TOO!

Sprucing up planned

Campus beauty on you

By Michael Malkiewicz

Recently the campus Beautification Contest sponsored by Business Manager Edward Crawford came too close.

With all the students complaining about the present atmosphere, **THREE** suggestions were submitted.

But yes, I forgot, this is characteristic of students here at Del State. You solve all the world's problem, talking amongst yourselves when in reality you perpetuate the idleness you criticize.

In the future Del State will be adding some color to itself. Mr. Crawford has recently outlined the proposed beautification plans of the campus which will become evident "in early spring."

One of the major steps planned for beautification will be the planting of trees throughout the campus. At this time \$25,000 will be requested in order to purchase the trees. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will be helping in their positioning and planting.

Another plan deals with the removal of overhead wires and light poles. Styles will be changed. Eventually the campus will have all wires underground. At present work will begin from the main entrance and continue along the main road until allocated funds end.

Along with the wires going underground will come new-style light poles (t-shaped) with lamps providing a greater degree of light and an increase in voltage (4kv to 12 kv). This increase will allow the campus to handle more air conditions along its

system. At present there is a power storage.

Mr. Crawford comments that construction efforts will begin when the state provides the funds again. They were withdrawn last year. He also believes that construction efforts should be able to reach, at first, the area from the main entrance to the library.

Mr. Crawford stresses that the school can not progress or initiate any betterment without student support.

This support comes in many different ways. To those who consider it "cool" to cast your bottles out the windows, and if you unwrap your candy-bar and deposit the wrapper in the wind, your support is needed. To be blunt: STOP DOING IT YOU IGNORANT BASTARDS.

In this time of expressing so much support of ecology, no club is active in this field here on campus.

Again in the spring we will have another beautification contest.

"Students have to want change". Until that time you'll have to keep solving the world's problems in your personal assemblies.

Federal dollars help DSC

Federal funds have allowed Delaware State College, for the first time, to participate in the Cooperative Extension Service of Delaware.

These funds are to be allocated according to the Smith-Lever Act, which provides for one state Cooperative Extension Service and one director of extension in each state. Dr. Samuel Gwinn, as director of Cooperative Extension Service in Delaware, is responsible for administering these funds.

Programs developed at Delaware State College will be part of the Cooperative Extension program activities of Delaware. Delaware State College and the University of Delaware will cooperate with the United States Department of Agriculture in using Extension Service funds to meet the needs of the people of Delaware.

The following personnel will work in the Cooperative Extension Service program: Rev. Dale R. Pruett, extension agent, youth; Sandra Brunson extension agent, home economics; and Margie Pruiett, part-time senior secretary.



Joe Cravatta and "Pop" Summers from the W.B. Mitten Construction company, Dover, Delaware continue "Beautification" efforts thru the winter months.

Six programs offered

Engineers join co-op

Delaware State College joins the Cooperative Program for Engineers — a four-year program will terminate at the University of Delaware College of Engineers, to be in operation the second semester, announced Dr. M. Milford Caldwell, Academic Dean.

Opened to all qualified students, of Delaware State College, the six programs are transfer or dual degree.

In the transfer program, the students will attend two years at Delaware State College, offered by either the

Department of Chemistry, Department of Physics, or the Department of Economics and Business Administration.

These same dual degree programs will also offer a degree in engineering from the University of Delaware.

The new dual degree programs offered at Delaware State will be:

- Chemistry Engineering — three years at Delaware State College; two years at University of Delaware.
- Civil Engineering — three years at Delaware State College; two years at University of Delaware.
- Electrical Engineering — two years at Delaware State; three years at the University.
- Mechanical Engineering — two years at Delaware State; three years at the University.

The transfer engineering programs, granting one degree will be

- Chemical Engineering — two years at Delaware State; two years at the University.

The duPont Company will provide a certain number of scholarships for persons accepted in the program. Scholarships will be available through the Scholarship Committee and granted through regular procedures.

Persons interested in the program may contact the Director of Admissions here on campus.

Gil Given gets raves

The opera "Joseph", according to a critic, was successful at its two performances at the Wesley United Methodist Church, as the result of "able and industrious direction provided by Gil Given."

According to E.A. Barrell, "a versatile young man. Given also gave an impressive interpretation of the title role and had even worked with Philip Betts in planning the choreography."

"In his portrayal of Joseph, it was his sizable and resonant baritone voice, rather than his merely satisfactory acting, that made his performance notable."

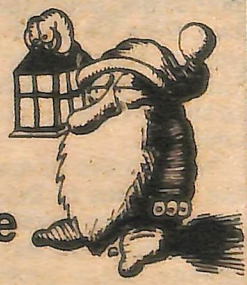
Gil Given is a freshman art major at Delaware State College.



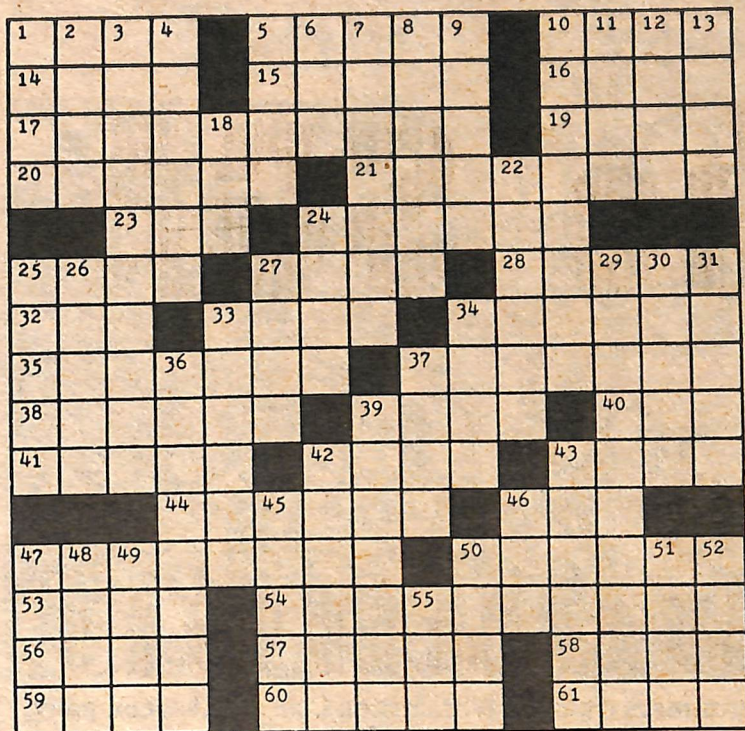
only
25
DAYS

since
peace
was

promised



targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Platform
5. Sober
10. Stupefied
14. Tolstoy Character
15. Bear
16. Mislaid
17. Chaplin's Understudy
19. New York College
20. Trojan Hero
21. Glossily Covered
23. Pretending Shyness
24. Chinese Island
25. Musical Work
27. Protege of Caesar
28. Roman Province
32. Prevent
33. Snake-like Fish
34. Pretentious Shows
35. Provides Opportunity
37. Mom and Dad
38. Stayed the Duration
39. Banana Genus
40. Espy
41. Revise
42. Pertaining to Flight
43. Army Post
44. Antenna
46. Vase
47. French Region
50. Satisfy
53. Tennis Great
54. Carnival Rides
56. Charles Lamb
57. One Who Defies
58. Go Away!
59. Mountain Range
60. Preview
61. Body Part (Fr.)

DOWN

1. A Pinch of
2. Poker Term
3. Not Precise
4. Brazilian Seaport
5. Skin Mark
6. Greek Letter
7. Overdue Debts
8. Peaceful
9. Thomas
10. Estrange
11. Sheep's Hair
12. British Slave
13. Deceased
18. Actress Myrna
22. Indonesian Island
24. Dutch Painter
25. Very Fat
26. Airline Company
27. Encounter
29. Harmony
30. Bury
31. Balance Sheet Item
33. Escaped from
34. El
36. Sources of Wealth
37. Knitting Term
39. Musical Division
42. Armed Forces Rank
43. Most Liberated
45. Interprets
46. German City
47. Parasitic Insect
48. Soothe
49. On One's Toes
50. Become Lively
51. Photocopy
52. This Sp.
55. Body of Water

Program Board gets new energy

By Bobby Roberts

The year is almost over. Midterms have passed and the semester marks are gonna be laid on you and your parents. Pass or Failure: these will give you some idea of what you're doing here academically at least.

This is a good time to sit down with yourself and do some thinking. You've seen the school for what it is. You know its bad points, hopefully you have noticed your good points, and ought to weigh the two. Here we never promised you a Harvard or Howard University, but, we have tried to show you what is and what could be.

We've tried to open to you the facilities of Delstate, the opportunities available and resources necessary for change. Many problems still exist and we need your help to change them.

In case you've got some

problems, open up and see what can be done. Tutors are available in almost every subject of the school. You've probably chosen the wrong curriculum; check on it.

See what the counseling and testing office can do. Talk to your advisor and see what tests you can take to assess your abilities and interests. They're available; take advantage of them.

Don't cheat yourself out of a college education because you won't try, because you're disgruntled, or because you think you can't make it.

If you have no problems, help some one who does. If you have a problem, see how you can correct it. That's why we have Deans, Counselors, testers, advisors; give them something to do! Save yourselves. Remember you're the class of '76."

Money for education from many pockets

By Ginger Reynolds

Students at Delaware State College never had it so good! For every dollar spent by Delstate to run the whole educational operation, the student pays only 31 cents.

State appropriations, Federal grants, and private gifts account for the remaining 69 cents.

Delstate's budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972 amounted to exactly \$5,005,406. Student fees (tuition) of \$843,000 account for 16.8 per cent of the budget, while room and board and miscellaneous fees of \$726,000 account for 14.5 per cent of the budget.

State appropriations of \$2.3 million make up 45.9 per cent of the budget; Federal grants of \$942,000 make 18.8 per cent; while gifts and miscellaneous income of \$158,000 account for the remaining 3.2 per cent.

The \$5,005,406 budget does not include capital construction, including the new \$4.5 million Education-Humanities Building, and the new \$4 million Library scheduled for construction next year.

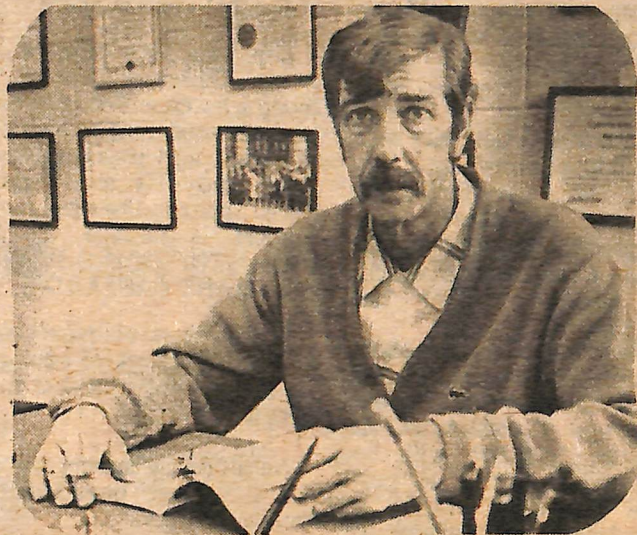
The largest single private

grant made in recent years is the \$100,000 given to Delstate by the DuPont Co. earlier in 1972. The DuPont gift is considered a "restricted grant" since the money can be spent only for certain items.

According to Edward T. Crawford, business manager, the DuPont grant is being spent for the following purposes: special tutoring, \$8,000; counseling program expansion, \$36,000; for the upgrading of junior faculty

members, \$25,000; for the upgrading of senior faculty members, \$25,000; for the support of various lecture series, \$6,000.

Delstate's finances are complex because in effect, this is a big business operation. College Administrators are endeavoring to locate more money from private sources in order to continue the expansion of various academic, counseling, and related programs.



DR. RAYMOND GRANFIELD

Third one coming

Grandfield publishes books

Dr. Raymond Grandfield, Associate Professor, Distributive Education, Delaware State College, has recently published two books, "Distribution and Distributive Careers", and "Working in a Store," to be used nationally in the distributive education curriculum.

A third book in the Distributive Career Series, "Working in Service Industry," is expected to be released by Fairchild

Publishing for reviewing at the December meeting of the American Vocational Association.

"Delaware State College is one of the few colleges and universities in America to offer a degree program in Distributive Education," states Dr. Grandfield. This program prepares individuals for entry and advancement in marketing and distribution.

The curriculum has been categorized into five areas:

marketing, product of service technology, social skills and human relationships, basic skills, and economics.

A Cadet Intern Program in Distributive Education is available to DSC students. Students under this program receive at least 36 weeks of work while matriculating for their degree. "This enables the student," says Dr. Grandfield, "upon receiving his degree, to move into management and administrative position."

Band, choir join

Christmas concert held

Delaware State College concert band and choir delivered their annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 14 at 8 p.m. in Martin Luther King Student Center Auditorium.

The concert band, under the direction of student leader Ernest Garnett and Professor Milton L. Cooper performed "Praise to the Lord", "Do you hear what I hear", and a number of traditional Christmas pieces, and a concert march.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Pigler, presented a program of Christmas Carols.

In January a concert of Cooper, will be given by the Popular Music under the Delaware State College Stage direction of professor M. L. band.



**Support the SGA
Executive Council
XMAS DRIVE**

**Donate your
canned goods to
help a needy family
Bring them to the SGA
Office By Dec.21**

Wives raise money to fight sickle cell

The Quettes of Lower Delaware, an organization of the wives of Psi Iota Chapter, Omega Psi Fraternity, Inc., presented a public program to provide information and stimulate interest and awareness of Sickle Cell Disease Sun., Nov. 19, in the Home Economics-Business administration building on campus.

Colonel Fred G. Conrad, MD, Commander, USAF Hospital, Dover made the major presentation and led a discussion following his lecture.

Dr. Catherine B. Middleton, director of Maternal and Child Health for the State of Delaware, briefly described the present and anticipated

services which will be available to Delawareans.

Dr. Edward S. Dennis, Director of Health Services for the College, accepted contributions totaling \$673.12 to be used in the research work for Sickle Cell Anemia to be forwarded to The Center for Sickle Cell Anemia of The Medical School at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The following groups presented checks to further the research program: Delaware State College Faculty and Staff; Capital Esquires, L.T.D.; First State Frontier International Women's Auxiliary; Epsilon Iota Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Psi Iota Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; and the sponsoring organization, The

Quettes of Lower Delaware. Most gratifying of all was several anonymous cash donations made by students who wanted to feel that they were doing something to help eradicate this disease which primarily effects the black population.

There are thirty-three members of The Quettes of Lower Delaware.

Officers are Olivia W. Washington, president; Minnie Wynder, secretary; Gale R. Hamilton, corresponding secretary and Lucinda B. Fauntleroy, treasurer.

Members of the College faculty and staff who are members of this organization include Audrey Daniels, Gloria Gardner, Charlotte Givens, Minnie Hill, Gertrude Jackson, Helen Walker, Janice Whaley, Juanita Williams and Jean Wilson.



Mrs. Tina Strong presents another check, as Mrs. Olivia Washington looks on.

24 nominated to '73 Who's Who

Hornet's nominations to the 1972-73 volume of who's who among students in American Universities and Colleges have been approved by the National office.

Nominees for this honor must be full-time students. Students are selected on the basis of their participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness. An academic cumulative grade point of at least 2.8 is also needed.

Hornet's quota for this year's volume is 25. Those students selected were nominated for the honor by a

balloting process involving administration offices, faculty members, and student leaders.

Nominees are: William Jr. Bayne, Debbie M. Bell, Lucille I. Berni, Jerry W. Braxton, Patricia Coverdale, Veronica T. Czaplicki, John Day, Patsy Dockery, Anthony B. Edmind, Lanuel Ferguson, Sheila F. Fisher, Gary L. Fullman, Gaitha Harvey, Horace Hawkins, Rita Hurlt, Thomasenia L. Jones, Gordon C. Kimble, Joseph M. Miller, Cheryl P. Richards, Albert Riddick, Maxine Robinson, Carol E. Tatem, Harold Wright, and Edward Young.

They are all seniors.

Vegetarians take note

Meat eaters: On guard!

by Michael Malkiewicz

A recent news release came into our office the other day, and I felt it should be shared with most of you because of your daily consumption of meats, as well as providing a moral boost to you vegetarians.

What follows are some interesting excerpts.

The American Vegetarian today called on the Federal Trade Commission to label all meat hazardous to the health. Here are some reasons why.

Of food poisoning fatalities each year 97 per cent are caused by meat consumption.

The AMA has declared meat as the number one cause of coronary occlusions and thromboembolic (a blood clot disease).

Beef broth is biochemically almost identical to urea. Beef broth is a dilution of waste products in animal cells or meat cells (had the animals been allowed to live these cells waste products would have been excreted).

The Farm Journal has recommended that cattle be fed "wastlege" which is composed of 50 per cent manure and 50 per cent grain.

Sodium nitrate found in meat is also used as embalming fluid because of its anticoagulant effect.

British life insurance companies give 205 per cent discounts to non-meat eaters, based on statistical surveys showing correlation between meat eating and lowered life span.

Caldwell takes post

Dr. M. Milford Caldwell, academic dean, Delaware State College, is the newly elected president of the Delaware Academy of Science.

The Delaware Academy of Science is devoted to natural and physical science of particular significance to the State of Delaware.

The Delaware Academy of Science is affiliated with the National Academy of Science as are similar academies in other states.

Black Awareness

By Bobby Roberts

Racism is Propaganda

Racism, like the phrase law and order, has become somewhat of a by-word which people of different persuasions make to mean what we want it to, according to their purposes. Racism is used by Blacks and whites too much as a propaganda phrase to indict each other. For such instances the basis for the use of the word is totally lost.

Black is beautiful

Black is beautiful..and it should be. The black cosmetic industry reported recently that blacks spend more than \$500 million annually on beauty products.

Sickle Cell

The sickle cell disease branch of the National Heart and Lung Institute has announced that sickle cell anemia crises are not triggered or associated in any way with the flourides in water, according to Dr. Rudolph Jackson, Coordinator. The statement was made to correct false information appearing in various newspapers throughout the country.

Brother coughs up slug

A 58 year-old brother coughed up a slug recently, that a "babe had put into him 40 years ago. It seems that Clifford Wood was trying to make a get away in 1932 when a certain young lady didn't

think it was a good course of action...Blast away!

Commented Wood, "It was like somebody opened all the windows.

Scotch Whiskey

"Nationally, Blacks representing per cent of the population account for approximately 33 percent of Scotch Whiskey sales," said a director of a Black-owned advertising firm recently.

Valerie Bush takes science short course

Mrs. Valerie Bush, Biology Department was selected to be a participant in the NSF Chautauqua-Type Short Course for college teachers entitled Human Genetics and Societal Problems. This program, conducted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is patterned after the "Chautauquas" of the early part of the century in which lectures, musicals and other programs of cultural interest moved in succession from community to community through a "circuit".

The primary purpose of the program is to provide assistance to college teachers in the natural and social sciences, mathematics, and engineering, in keeping their courses up-to-date, in introducing materials and models helpful in the development of new topics in their established courses, and in determining a basis for the preparation of new courses.

A long struggle

Teachers leave picket lines for class

By Michael Weller
On Wednesday evening
November 29th in the Dover

Grange, the silence was
smashed. When the final tally
was in, the teachers of the

Capital School District voted
overwhelmingly — 273-5 —
decided to walk off the job.

This decision came as no
surprise to the teachers; they
had been negotiating with the
School Board since May. So
futile were the negotiations
that during the summer a
teacher crisis center was set
up in Dover.

rejected unanimously by
the teachers.

At this time the board said
“We will meet again in a few
weeks.” The Court said Now.”

Sunday, December 10, both
sides again met, and by 7:10
that evening both sides
emerged with an offer.

The teachers met at 8 the
same evening at the Dover
Grange and ratified the
contract.

Schools were to open at 8
a.m. Monday, December 11.

Miss Merrie says . . .

I love to teach

By Ginger Reynolds
“I love to teach because I
enjoy people. I enjoy the
resource materials which I
use because I find it a worth-
while challenge to guide
people in the search for
themselves through the
study of literary master-
pieces”, emphasized Miss
Merrie Smith in response to a
question as to why she chose
teaching as a profession.

Miss Smith, a new addition
to the English Department at
Delstate, received her A.B.
from Finch College, New
York City, and her A.M. from
Indiana University in
Bloomington.

In her first year of
teaching, Miss Smith taught
English grammar and in-

terperation literature in a
public school in Hanover,
Germany.

After coming back to the
United States she joined
VISTA (Volunteers in Service
to America). Miss Smith was
sent to Baltimore where she
assisted in setting up a
housing committee and a
tutorial program for ghetto
children.

After concluding her work
in Baltimore, Miss Smith
came to Dover where she
worked with VISTA’s “Head
Start” program in Jan. 1972.
She also helped set up
programs for a teaching post.

Before coming to Delaware
State College she had contact
with various members of the
faculty. This was a deciding

factor in her applying to
Delstate.

Miss Smith is interested in
American Literature and
Black Studies in America. At
Delstate Miss Smith teaches
speech, world literature, and
english composition.

In commenting on the
vicissitudes of teaching Miss
Smith says, “I find it difficult
but rewarding to help
students acquire the basic
tools for rational thinking, to
expose them to a body of
knowledge and to make them
aware of individual responses
and alternative choices.”

For these reasons and
many more Delaware State
College is lucky to have Miss
Merrie Smith as a teacher.



Students and staff bow their heads as Rev. Coleman calls for a moment of
silence during the moratorium called for the two students killed during recent
protests in Louisiana.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

to the

**DELAWARE STATE
COLLEGE COMMUNITY**

FROM

Dean and Mrs.

M. Milford Caldwell and Son



Again the School Board put
forth a “final” offer. It was

CROMWELLS

Fine Tobaccos, Pipes and Gifts
Blue Hen Mall Next to
Penneys 674-1835

**Tobacco
Cigars**

1, 2, 3, & 4
HOSE

**WATER
PIPES**

15% Off Everything

For All College Students Proof of I.D. Required

editorially speaking

Yearbook Cries 'foul'

Dear Sir:

In reply to an article in The Hornet.

In the November, 1972, edition of The Hornet, there appeared an article concerning the yearbook that, in my opinion, was misleading because the reporter failed to collaborate his information with the present yearbook editor. For that reason it is my responsibility, as the current editor, to clear up this misconception.

The 1971-1972 yearbook is now being published. Each edition is contracted to arrive in August of each year. It is now expected to arrive in January. The fact that it is five months late is the fault of the yearbook staff of which I was a member and for which I must now take the blame.

As for the boxes of the 1970-71 edition of The Statesman which now sits in the corner, positive action has been taken to distribute those books and prevent the recurrence of

this situation. It is obvious that the apathy which exists towards the Student Government Association assemblies also extends into other functions of this campus.

For the up coming year there will be only one thousand copies of The Statesman printed with the knowledge that there exists 1500-plus students.

We did this for two reasons: 1) to compensate for those students who will not pick up their books, 2) to use the money we save from the cut in copies to produce a quality book that will be representative of a progressing, predominately black college.

Should additional copies be required, we have included the option of ordering more. By producing a quality book, we are attempting to arouse the students' interest in Delaware State College and possibly reduce the apathy that now exists.

The 1972-73 edition of The Statesman is scheduled to arrive in August, 1973, at which time books will be mailed to graduating seniors and announcements will be made of dates for pick up by returning students.

As for the question of the existence of a yearbook, it would be disastrous for this student body to destroy one of the best public relation vehicles that the college has. What better way to draw students to this campus than to show them what this campus has to offer?

The yearbook is also the only historical record that we, the students, have to preserve those memories of events that occur during the year. Is the yearbook a flop? Certainly not, and those who consider it so are responsible for the lack of interest the students have in Delaware State College.

Ted Sherron
Editor

It's the real thing says Hornet editor

Mr. Sherron: First, in my previous article I didn't blame you for last year's robbery of student funds, and I am glad to here that we the student body will have the honor of seeing the appearance of last years book shortly.

Secondly, as far as your categorical reference to "apathy" directed at the SGA from my office, I will just refer you to Mr. Bayne. Although the existence of apathy on campus is apparent, many times it is used as a defense by those that which to maintain the existence of obsolete ideas, or in defense of their own personal whims.

Thirdly, it is nice to see you have limited your order to 1000 copies to "compensate for those students who will not pick up their books". Yet, the 2000 students enrolled here ALL pay for the privilege of obtaining a yearbook, when they pay their tuition.

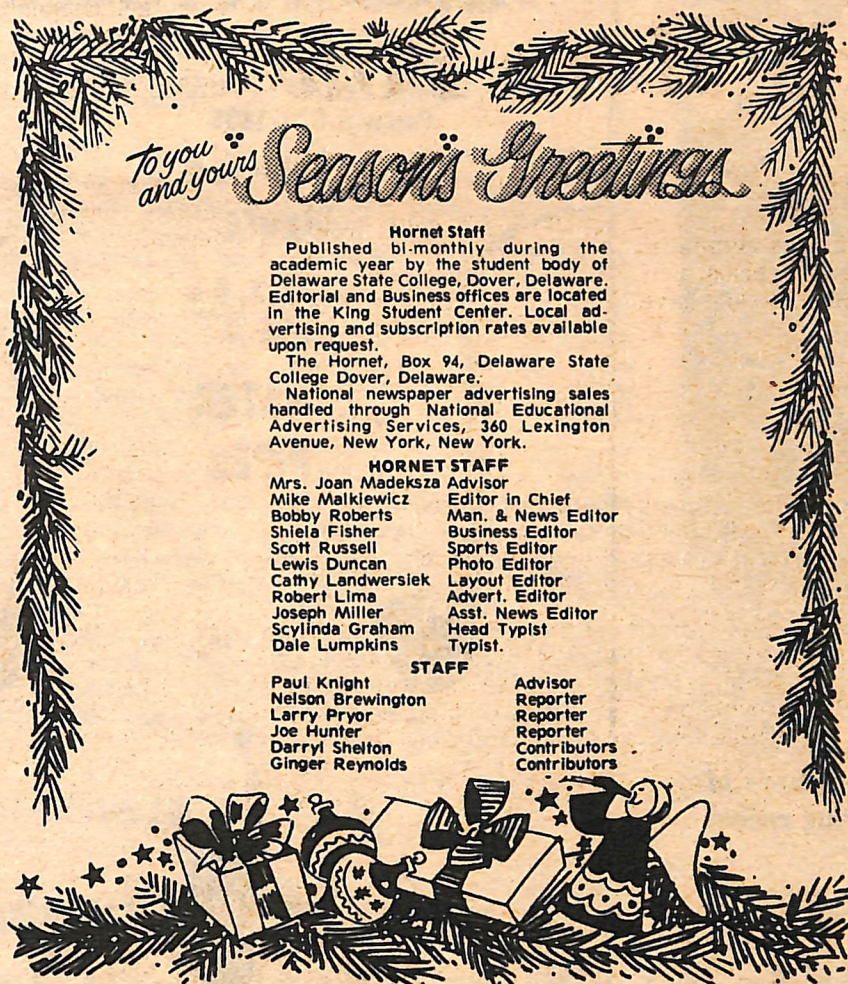
Fourthly, when you say that the yearbook will "be representative of a progressing predominately

black college," well then Mr. Sherron, I question your visual acuity. This college statistically is not predominately black, it is in the neighborhood of 60 to 65 per cent white, a fact that the prejudice white is clinging securely to, and what the prejudice black begrudgingly rejects. And it is my opinion that the present progressive rate of this school will remain consistently incoherent until such time when this, "apathy", "racial", and "fear" barriers are curtailed.

I do not feel your yearbook will be "a flop" Mr. Sherron, I wish you and your staff the best of everything in accomplishing your desired goal.

Yet, I will not obscure the facts, last years yearbook is "a Flop". I don't feel as a perpetrator of Non-interest on campus, but I would feel like a coward if I did not question the \$10,000 investment, of which no return has been evident as of this date.

Michael Malkiewicz
Editor In Chief



Hornet Staff
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Greeks, CIO, just status?

Dear Editor:

Now that the busy and exciting pledge season is over and business is going as usual with everyone settling down to catch up in their lesson, I would like to share a little food for thought with you.

With the newly inducted members of your respective organization eagerly and energetically awaits their opportunity to take on organizational responsibilities, I hope that they serve as a catalyst for the beginning of some constructive projects. Projects that will benefit not only their respective organization but the entire campus as well.

For example, the Hornet ran a full page advertisement in the last newspaper edition concerning a campus wide beautification program. As of yet, I haven't seen any "full fledged" efforts by and Greek or CIO organization to make such a program successful. Secondly, there are numerous places available on campus for these organizations to place benches (with their identifying symbol) for the students to use.

Since membership in these organizations consists of a large percentage of the student population, I am sure that there is a considerable

amount of strength within these organizations to take on some constructive activities as the aforementioned ones.

Individually speaking, I must say that to go through six weeks of personal harassment and humiliation and one week of hell is too much to pay just to say "I belong." But you must do something that you know will benefit not only you but the entire campus community also. Not only for the present but also for the future. Apparently, there is no school pride.

From the Real side
Voltaire

Pass or fail: It's your option

By Bobby Roberts

The annual Greek show held in late November started off with the pixies of the Alpha Kappa Sorority Inc. The pixies of AKA, marched into the auditorium, while big sister stood in the background and cheered them on. You could hear Rap On Sister, as one of the pixies gave a solo performance.

Howard Sewell the lone "Ape" of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the first black fraternity, was founded December 4, 1906, at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Howard better known as lone ape, Super Cool Super Fool, he does his thing on stage, as the crowd, and his brothers cheered him on.

The girls of Delta Sigma Theta did their thing too, as the crowd watched, they almost took the show from the pixies of AKA sorority. Delta Sigma Theta was founded at Howard University in 1913.

The show continued with the pledges of Phi Beta Sigma

dancing their way into Sigma land. They marched up from the pits of hell, and onto the stage determined to show the world that Sigma is the only ONE. Sigma was founded on October 8, 1913, when A. Langton Taylor presented the proposition of establishing a new fraternity at Howard University, Washington D.C.

The Ques had one long dog and he gave you the death scene. The crowd was amazed by the way the stage was set up but it didn't upset the crowd. Omega Psi Phi was founded November 17, 1911, at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Gamma Phi Omega a new social fraternity here at Delaware State College was also part of the Greek Show. They had one pledgee and did a nice job.

Kappa Alpha Psi had four barbarians. They tried to do their steps but they were a little confused on what they were going to do. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded on the campus of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

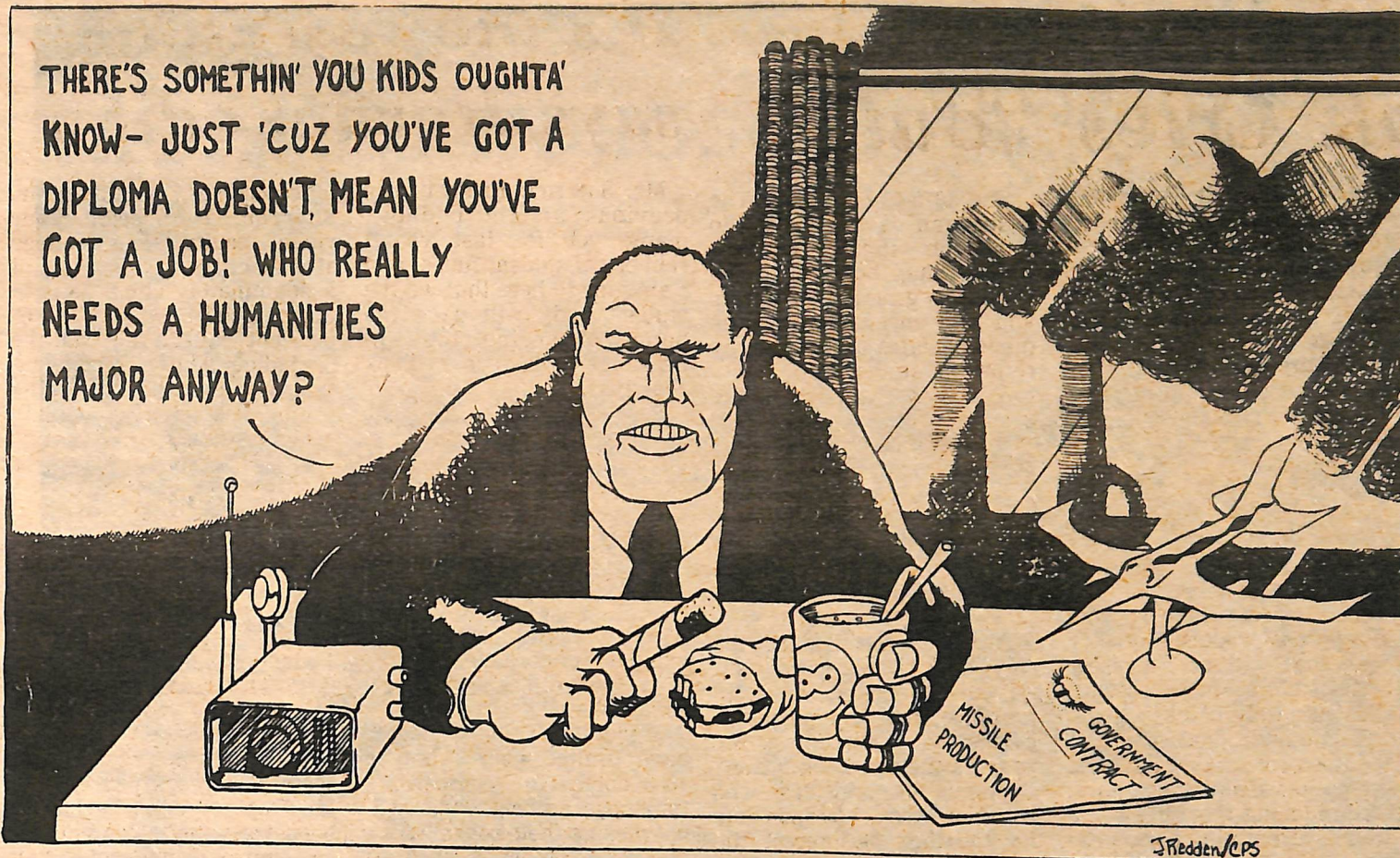
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded January 16, 1920 at Howard University. Zeta had one pledgee. She was singing from her heart because she knew that Zeta was not far away.

Overall the show was good, but the crowd seemed to think the show could have been better. You could almost say that the Sigma stole the show, when you heard and saw the reactions of the crowd.

Crossword Answers

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

THERE'S SOMETHIN' YOU KIDS OUGHTA' KNOW- JUST 'CUZ YOU'VE GOT A DIPLOMA DOESN'T MEAN YOU'VE GOT A JOB! WHO REALLY NEEDS A HUMANITIES MAJOR ANYWAY?



Letter to editor

Commuters look ahead

Dear Editor:

Like to thank all the commuters who have made our last two meetings. The active members list has grown to number sixty-two, that's good, but let's get with it, we are 60 per cent of the student population, and we could have the largest, best organized, active organization on campus, so turn out for the next meeting which will be on December 6 at 12:00 noon in the Student Center Meeting Room. If you can't make this one be sure and show for the S.G.A. Convocation on December 13, we will be there, to let you know what we are doing.

Here are a few of the problems that fellow commuters have expressed concern over, and the club would like to see the deplorable condition in parking lot D changed. Those holes get deeper every day. Next, I have had complaints from students who are intitled to park Lot C, but for some reason there are no C stickers left.

Now some thoughts for the future. How about some independent "Action Groups" being formed through C.C. to look into and investigate other problems on campus? Or how about the commuters supporting our sporting events, they are our team too, so let's give them the support they deserve. Let's see more support for the S.G.A. If you don't like what's happening, it won't change until you make it known, and help to make it better. If we all work together, then we can get it together.

Commuters Club President
Mike Rees
Phone 653-5340

Something for everyone

Program Board Needs More Pow

Once again we have attempted through "The Question of the Week," to bring to you the students and administrators, the general attitude of the student body.

As you can see the program board here at Del. State has no choice but to bring together a system of programs appealing to both black and white students.

Early this year I had discussed this problem with Student Center leader, Miss Peters. For the lack of programs appealing to white students (commuters) she focused the blame on the commuters themselves.

The Program Board, the organization responsible for entertainment and cultural activities, until recently, have had no representatives

from the commuters here on campus. This is not totally the Board's fault, applications for membership has been advertised, while on the other hand, no sincere effort of recruiting commuters has ever been established.

Along with producing entertainment appealing to all students comes the question of "quality of entertainment."

Compared to fellow Delawarean institutions, both larger (Univ. of Del.) and smaller (Wesley) our Board has been quite idle in supplying us with Top entertainment.

While I admit the University of Delaware is substantially larger and is showered with State and (while maintaining they are a

private institution) we can look to the Wesley campus for excellent examples.

Our facilities as compared to Wesley's are superior, as is our frustrated desires to have good entertainment finally brought here to Del. State.

In the past Wesley has brought to Dover several concerts with the likes of "Edgar Winter", "Redbone", and recently "The James' Gang". All have been both socially as well as economically successful.

As mentioned before, Miss Peters and the Board are not completely responsible for the lack of "all around and appealing" entertainment. White students must attempt

to gain membership to the Program Board.

The future holds no other alternatives but for the board to alter their present course. Their dances and shows have not "broken the bank", and they certainly have not attracted the present majority to their doors.

During research and "The Question of the Week" we have discovered even black students admitting the lack of mutual-appealing entertainment.

With this I conclude with an appeal to the Program Board to initiate a well-rounded program that appeals to the total populace here on campus.

Apples and oranges department, et cetera--

TO: Editor Hornet Newspaper

FROM: W. R. Wynder, Dean of Students

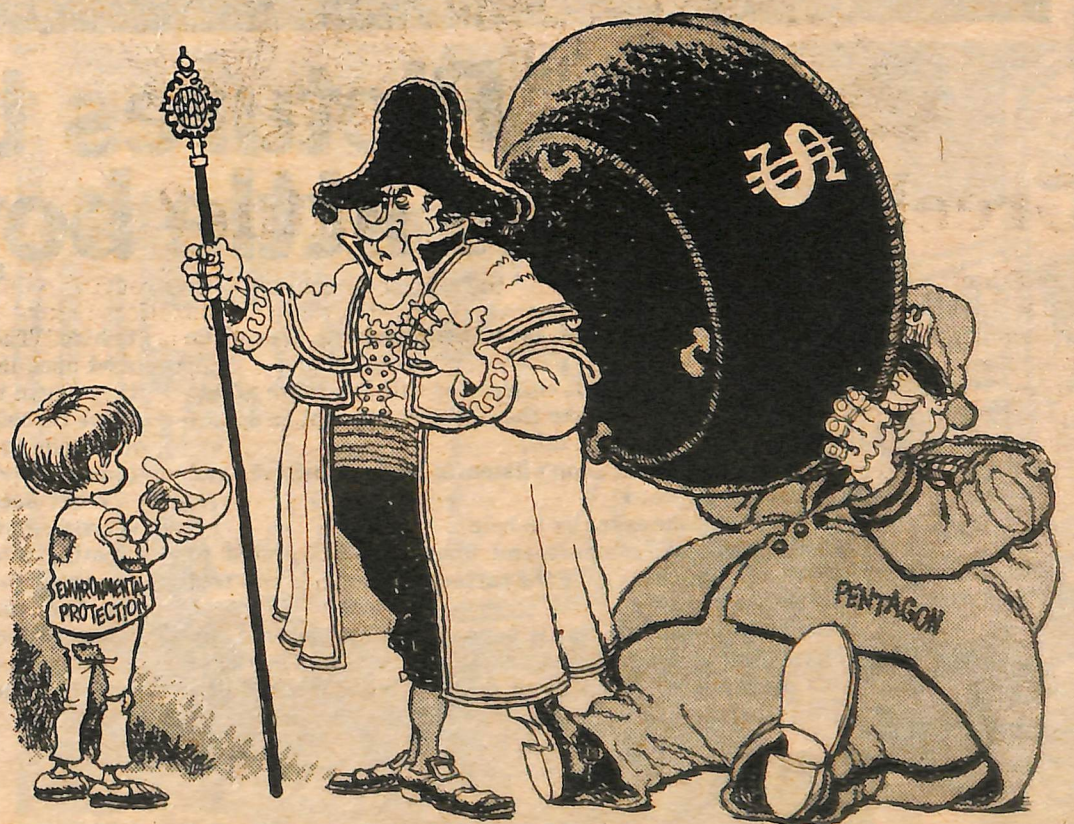
SUBJECT: Found

One golden yellow folder marked, "Vegetable Garden."
Please publish in your Lost and Found column.

Gallup pollsters show abortion has support

A Gallup poll taken in June showed that 64 per cent of the public including a majority of Catholics now believes that the decision to have an abortion should be left solely to the wishes of the patient and the judgement of her physician. It is fair to say that there has never been such a radical change of public

opinion involving a socio-medical legal issue in so brief a period. A poll in 1968, four years ago, showed only 15 per cent favoring such a policy; by 1969 the figure had risen to 40 per cent and by 1971 to 50 per cent. June's poll even recorded 56 per cent approval by Catholics.



"MORE?!"



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Check the stars

SHOPPING HOROSCOPE

Christmas time is here, you know, "Tis the season to be jolly" and all that. This will mean plenty of parties, meeting old and new friends, family reunions, lots of food and gifts unmentionable.

Ever wonder what to put under the tree for that special someone, for a dear friend, or for mom or dad? You ever want to get something different and exciting but yet enjoyable? Or have you ever wondered what would be the perfect gift to fit an unusual personality? Well here's the thing just for you "A Soul Astrological Christmas Shopping Guide".

That's right, you can now be certain that the gift you will buy will be pleasing by selecting it according to his sign of the Zodiac. That is if you believe in the stars.

If you don't, then read anyway, you might get some wild and different ideas. So dig in and happy shopping. In the mean time have a holy and soulful Christmas. It's the best time of the year.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19.)

Capricornians have taste and are basically conservative by nature. They do not like flashy things — no reds or pinks or wide brimmed hats. The hustler's dustler's look distresses him. They are so down-to-earth and old fashioned, that a simple pipe and tobacco world pleases them, or a packing chair for two. They are known to be tight with money. Give them the things that they can't bear to get for themselves.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Aquarians deserve the best you can afford, for no one has ever had a friend as good as an Aquarian. Pick something different like a plane ticket to anywhere that will take them high up in the air where they long to be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Pisceans are soft, emotional and loving. Give him or her a tender gift. Give the newest Colonel sheets, a book on the occult for dream interpretation or music to day-dream by. Pisceans love to drink and drink to live, so give your Piscean something that benefits the spirit.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Ariens love the color red and are fond of perfumes and attention getting apparel. Whatever you get for him or her, it has to stop traffic. They like the latest in fashion. You can also give them a good astrology book.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)

Taurians are lovers of comfort and luxury. They will turn on to jewelry of any kind as long as it blends in with their latest fashion. Delight the Taurian of your life with a diamond watch, a gold bracelet, a string of pearls.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Geminians don't like to be fussed over. Being naturally cool and indifferent, they are often misunderstood. Intellectual, keen and restless, they know two sides to their personality and it will take an interesting and unusual gift to please them. You may give him or her a painting or a mind-teasing game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Cancerians love the home and children. They are also fond of cooking and anything pertaining to the domestic arts. You can please him or her with a set of cookware or a sewing machine. And for their sensual, emotional nature, give a bottle of heavenly scented oil.

New co-op set up

Aggies begin new service

Federal funds allow Delaware State College, for the first time, to participate in the Cooperative Extension Service of Delaware, announced Mr. Ulysses Washington, chairman, Agriculture and Natural Resources Department.

These funds are to be allocated according to the Smith-Lever Act which provides for one State Cooperative Extension Service and one Director of Extension in each state. Dr. Samuel Gwinn, as Director of Cooperative Extension Service in Delaware is responsible for administering these funds.

Mr. Ulysses S. Washington, Assistant Director of Cooperative Extension Service at DSC, believes that Delaware State has unique capabilities in providing educational programs for

low-income people in family living and in youth development.

Programs developed at Delaware State College will be an important part of the Cooperative Extension Service program activities of Delaware. DSC and the University of Delaware will cooperate with the U.S.D.A. in using Extension Service funds to meet the needs of the people of Delaware.

Mr. Washington said that DSC was fortunate in securing well-qualified personnel for the Cooperative Extension Service Program. Rev. Dale Pruett is Extension Agent, Youth; Mrs. Sandra Brunson, Extension Agent, Home Economics; and Mrs. Margie Pruett, part-time Senior Secretary.

Office space at DSC is at a premium due to the recent rapid increase in enrollment. A modular unit located near

the Center for Agriculture and Natural Resources is providing temporary office space for Extension Service personnel.

Chanukah greetings

Pied Piper handles things

Rats overrun city

(CPS) — Officials in Davenport, Iowa, say they have killed as many as 1,000 migrating rats but another 1000 are still at large in the city.

The rats, some as large as squirrels, started entering Davenport in large numbers when an old city dump near suburban Davenport was closed down.

Rex Mathews, Public Works Director for the city, has been coordinating the campaign to wipe out the rat menace. The campaign has included planting highly toxic

poisons around the dump, in sewers, catch basins, and along railroad tracks.

At one point, police were out chasing away youths and sightseers who were going after the rats with clubs, sticks, chains, and baseball bats. Mathews said the anti-rat vigilantes were in danger of being bitten.

Overall, the campaign seems to be working. "Rats are pretty smart," Mathews said. "When they see a lot of their own are dead, they move on."

Where to, Mr. Mathews?

Iowa Woman joins Santa Claus ranks

(CPS) — An Iowa woman, who was rejected by an Ames shopping center Santa Claus supplier, will instead be a Santa Claus in a New York department store.

"It's not the sex, it's the spirit that's important," said Cynthia Larson, and retaliated by filing a sex discrimination complaint against the company that rejected her. The company said that the two men hired instead of Larson were "more boisterous, ho, ho, ho types."

The regional supervisor of an upstate New York chain of department stores had been looking for a female Santa Claus in New York and had just a out given up, when he read a United Press a United Press International story about Larson in the local paper.

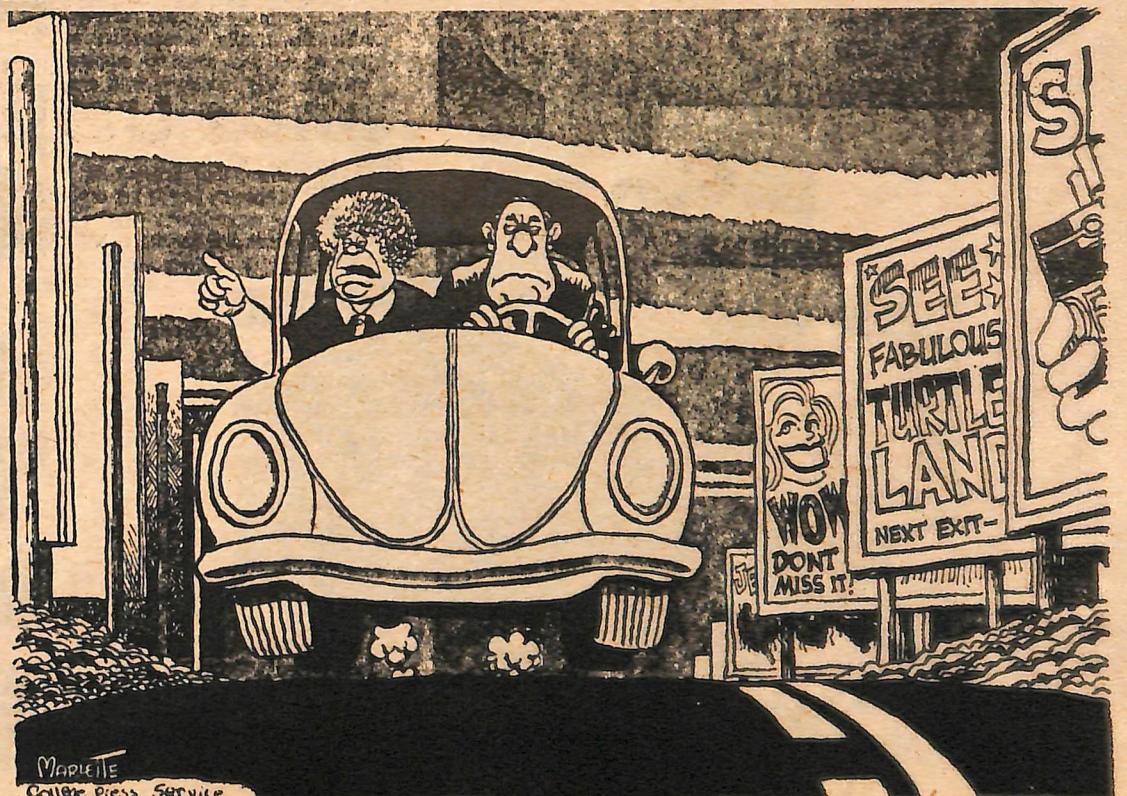
"Nobody wanted to be a

female Santa in New York, and we were ready to cancel the whole thing," said Joseph Bartelli. "When the story came out, we all said Cindy was the answer."

Larson will be paid \$5 an hour, "the same salary we give our top Santas," said Bartelli.

In Honolulu, Hawaii, however, the manager of a shopping center had to fire a female Santa Claus whom he had hired "trying to follow the principle of equality."

"The older kids could tell by her fingernails," said the manager, explaining why he fired the woman Santa. "Some of the kids actually started yelling, 'Santa's a woman!' while they were sitting on her lap. And some of the parents were really aghast that we disillusioned their kids."

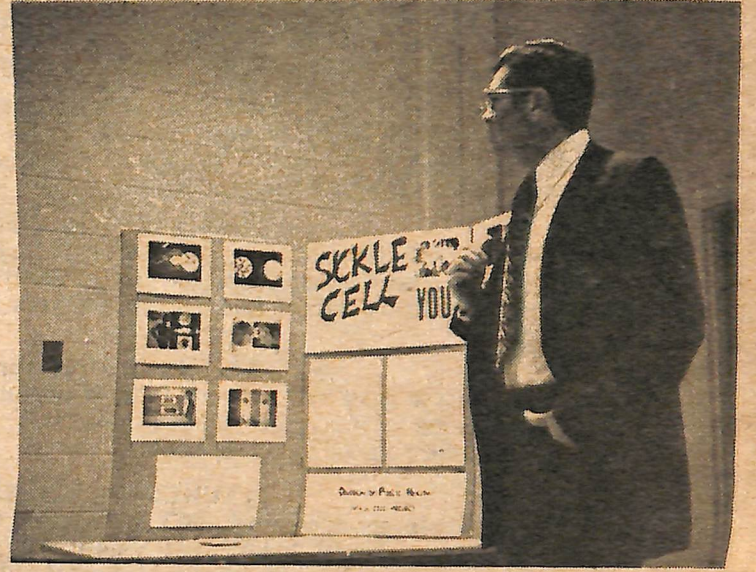


'According To The Billboards, The Scenery Along Here Is Just Beautiful!'

Sickle Cell D

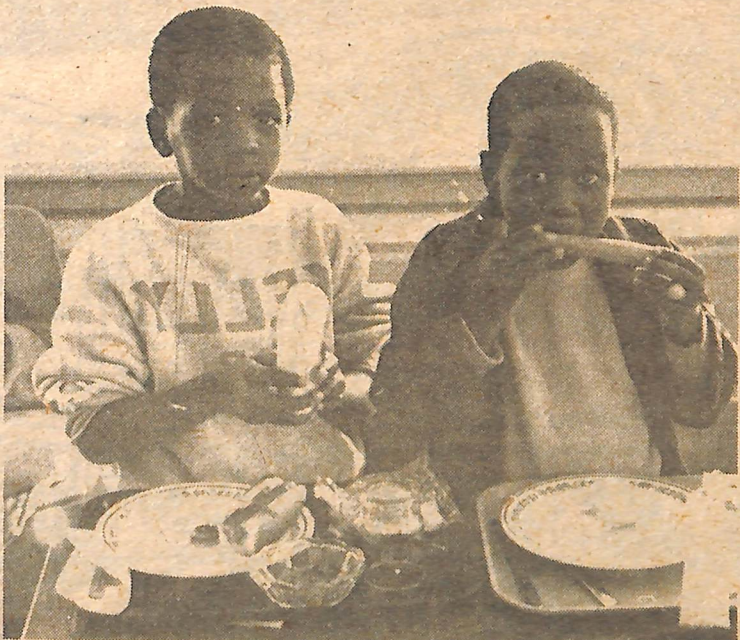


Dr. Middleton Mrs. Minnie Hill, Mrs. Minnie Wynder, and Dr. Dennis discuss future activities.



Dr. Fred Conrad of the Dover Air Base Hospital Guest Speaker at the Program.

for their future . . .



rive For '72

The Quettes once again has brought a little more brotherhood to the Del. State campus. Recently they have sponsored a Program to help educate the local community on the cause and the effects of Sickle Cell.

Dr. Fred Conrad of the Dover Air Base Hospital was the guest speaker at the Program. He spoke to the audience many not so publicized insights about Sickle Cell.

Dr. Catherine Middleton who cordinates programs throughout Delaware concerning Sickle Cell was on hand to speak and explain what efforts are being made in Delaware to educate the populace about the disease. She has encouraged all engaged couples especially to subscribe to the presently available tests relative to Sickle Cell.

Mrs. Olivia Washington, President of the Quettes of lower Delaware is very thankful for all the support received in connection with the Que's Program.

To the Quettes we so dedicate these two pages, who have once again brought forth a little warmth in a cold world.



Mrs. Harris presents Dr. Dennis with a check to aid in research at Howard University.



Wilborn, and Mrs. Trudy LeCompte share a thought over a cup of punch.



Dr. Conrad entertains questions from the audience.

Career Corner

January 23, Tuesday — WALLINGFORD-SWARTHMORE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Location: Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

January 24, Wednesday — BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BALTIMORE COUNTY. Areas: All Education Majors. Location: Baltimore County, Maryland.

January 25, Thursday — CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY. Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Chem., Home Ec. (Foods & Nutrition), Math. Positions: Accounting, Auditing, Quality Control, Research, Test Kitchen, Programming. Location: Camden, New Jersey.

SOUTHEAST NATIONAL BANK. Areas: Accounting, Bus. Admn., Econ. Positions: Management Trainee. Locations: Delaware — Chester Counties. TALBOT COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Areas: All Education Majors. Location: Easton, Maryland 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Interviewing Times.

January 26, Friday — THE FIDELITY BANK. Areas: Bus. Admn., Econ. Positions: Commercial Credit Analysis, International Credit Analysis, Branch Manager. Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

January 30, Tuesday — DIAMOND SHAMROCK CORPORATION. Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Chem. Positions: Graduate Development Program. Locations: Nationwide (Primarily Cleveland, Ohio area). NATIONAL PARK SERVICE. Areas: All Majors (Sophomores and Juniors ONLY). Positions: Recreation, Park Rangers, Aquatics. Locations: North East. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

January 31, Wednesday — THE FIRST PENNSYLVANIA BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY. Areas: Bus. Admn., Econ. Positions: Management Trainees. Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD). Areas: Bus. Admn., Econ., Education, English, History, Sociology. Positions: Economist, Community Development Rep., Housing Management Officer, Realty Specialist. Locations: Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Charleston, W. Va.; Wilmington, Del.

Shopping Horoscope-- continued

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

Leo represents the regality of the Zodiac. They are very generous and give many times over what they receive, sometimes to the point of extravagance. Dig deep into your pockets to buy a stereo set, as Leos love to entertain. Another gem of a gift: a full, wine rack for the holidays.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)

The Virgoan nature is a perfectionist and highly discriminating. They will settle only for the best in good taste and are greatly selective about their clothes, so let them pick their own with a gift certificate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Librans are lovers of beauty, color and art. They are so friendly and charming that it's a pleasure to give them anything. Of the five senses, Librans respond to the smell. Librans are soft, emotional and gay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Scorpio is without doubt the hardest sign in the Zodiac to understand and is difficult to please. For the female Scorpion, a diamond ring or some other precious stone but make it big. For the male you might select the latest in sex-art entertainment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20)

Sagittarians are the most noble persons of the Zodiac. Warm, kind and sincere, they would rather give than receive. Try giving season ticket's for home games, a golf or tennis set. And if they do stay away from home often, he or she will greatly appreciate a telephone answering service. For those long nature hikes, give them a good pair of walking shoes.

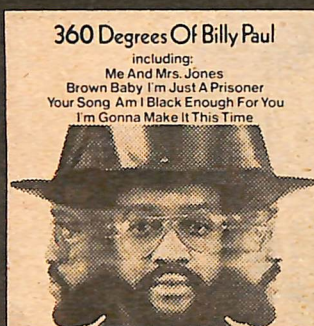


Billy Paul.



One reviewer said, "What 'Black Moses' and 'What's Going On' have been to the soul renaissance in the past two years, this LP should be in the future."

"360 Degrees of Billy Paul." Featuring his hit single, "Me and Mrs. Jones." ZS7 3521



KZ 31793
Also available on tape

Introducing one of the most exciting talents today—from whatever angle you look at it.

On Philadelphia International Records
Distributed by Columbia Records

At Cornell University

Black grad students hit drugs

ITHACA, N.Y. (I.P.) — working for advanced Black graduate students degrees in business and

Moscow paper goes underground

MOSCOW (UPS-CPS) — Many underground papers in the West have had their problems with state power, but it's a lot worse in the Soviet Union.

The "Chronicle of Current Events," a tattered, hard-to-read, carbon-copy record of dissent, arrest and punishment in the Soviet Union, has been coming out since 1968. In January of this year, the Committee On Internal Security (KGB) instructed its agents to track down and crush the "Chronicle." But the "Chronicle" has continued to meet its bi-monthly schedule until just recently — issue no. 27 is overdue.

Produced on dozens of typewriters and distributed hand-to-hand, the "Chronicle" is a source of embarrassment to a country in which the power structure controls the press. In an attempt to stamp out the clandestine paper, KGB operatives have arrested and

questioned hundreds of citizens so far this year, raided and searched homes and confiscated typewriters, rolls of film and personal correspondence.

The "Chronicle" is known for its remarkably accurate reporting of violations of individual civil liberties. It regularly reaches foreign correspondents in Moscow and is translated and reprinted in the West, despite a local readership estimated at only a few thousand. Each issue includes reports on trials and arrests from all parts of the country and letters and news smuggled out of prisons, hospitals and labor camps.

The paper's long life seems to stem from the vast number of people involved in its production and distribution. The few political dissidents known to Western observers are probably only minimally involved because of the close watch kept on them.

health administration at Cornell University have launched a statewide campaign to develop black community opposition to proposed legislation to distribute free heroin to drug addicts.

The students, who are enrolled in Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration charge that free heroin programs and "even methadone maintenance programs are designed to contain drug addiction in the black community rather than provide solutions to eliminating addiction."

Heroin distribution and methadone maintenance programs serve as the tools for continuing political oppression of the black man, the students charge in a petition distributed among black citizens in cities across the state.

The petitions and "white papers" on such issues as mental health programs and health delivery services in the state will be forwarded to members of the New York State Legislature and U.S. Congressional Black Caucus in Washington, D.C.



Howard Sewll tells it "like he feels it" during Pan Hellic Show last week.

Dance Workshop

Mrs. Mary G. Cooper Acting Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department took twenty four students from the college to Lincoln University on November 14, 1972 to participate in a dance workshop. The students were involved in ethnic, modern, and Afro-American dance

techniques. The guest teachers were Al Perryman and Lorretta Abbot. Al Parryman was the dance captain of the Broadway Hit "Purlie" and has also danced with Alvin Ailey, Olatunji, Harkness Ballet and on a number of television programs.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE
SAFARI COAT SALE PRICED
AT ONLY \$8.00



Clothing Sale

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
DSC T-Shirts	\$1.95	\$1.65
	2.75	2.35
	2.95	2.50
	3.25	2.75
	3.50	2.95
	3.75	3.15
	3.95	3.35
	4.25	3.60
	4.95	4.20
DSC Tank Tops	3.50	2.95
DSC Sweat Shirts	3.50	2.95
	3.95	3.35
DSC Coats & Jackets	5.50	4.70
	7.95	6.75
	10.95	8.00
	11.95	10.00
	16.95	14.00

SPECIALS

4 way Nasal Spray 5¢ ea. or 6/25¢
Protein 21 Hair Spray 5¢ ea. or 6/25¢
Extra large DSC Laundry Bag \$2.00
and free with purchase 20 oz. box of Tide



RECORDS

STEREO

TOP HIT LPS

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	List Price	College Price
E	\$4.95	\$3.28
F	5.98	4.08
G	6.98	4.88
H	7.98	5.78
J	9.98	6.56
L	11.98	8.16
M	12.98	8.99

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All Student Discount
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How to crack the big oval.

The big oval. That's Du Pont. And only a tough nut to crack if you haven't got the brains or drive to try.

Du Pont is looking for ambitious college graduates. Not for a lot. But for the best.

The best engineers, chemists, business students. Men and women. Black and white.

You can work hard at Du Pont. You can work in different fields, in different plants, in different states.

You can find yourself any kind of challenge you think you have the stuff to meet. Talk to your Du Pont recruiter when he comes to talk to you.



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Vietnam facts no one discusses

— An official Pentagon spokesperson set the number of American military personnel stationed at the eight United States bases in Thailand at approximately 45,000. There is no provision in the Vietnam settlement for bringing them home.

— The Gettysburg National Cemetery opened its last grave site, thus joining scores of other military burial places which have been forced to turn away applicants because of lack of space.

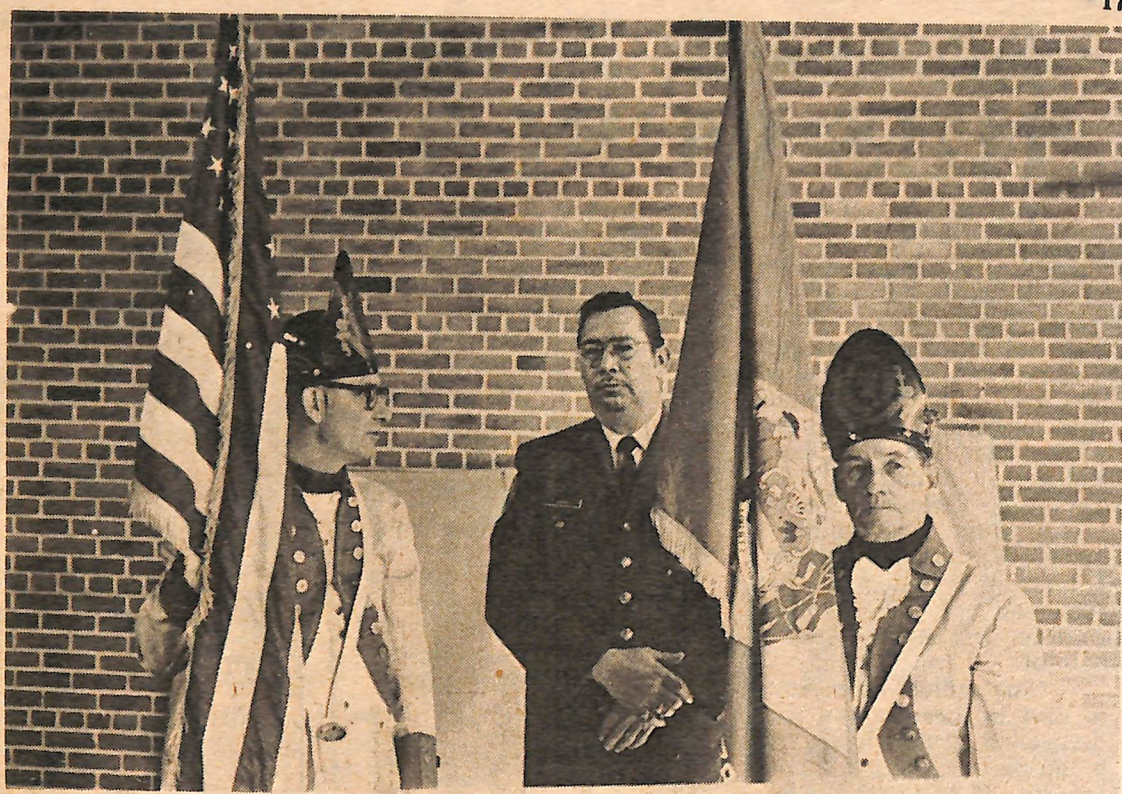
— The 1973 military budget is almost \$78 billion, 4 billion more than last year.

— The Defense Department budget for the year 1973 asked for \$11.8 million for each of three 747 airplanes so that in case of nuclear war, the president and his airborne

command can direct the war from a safe altitude. Congress approved the request.

The latest Department of Defense figures on reported casualties in connection with the war in Southeast Asia from January 1, 1961 to October 28, 1972 are: Total U.S. deaths from action by hostile forces — 45,887. Those currently missing in action total 1,154, and those currently captured or interned total 545. U.S. deaths not resulting from hostile action total 10,287 since January 1, 1961.

According to the Defense Department, the total deaths of the south Vietnamese Army since January 1, 1961 have reached 182,999. The deaths of the north Vietnamese Army total 905,776.



"Corporal Past" discusses tactics with "Sgt. Modern" during Delaware Day ceremonies at Georgetown Technical School on Dec. 7.

200 on campus

Nam vets give stories

By Charles Dorsey

Seniors Kendall Gardner and James Tolson are two of 200 Vietnam veterans here at Delaware State College.

Kendall is a Navy veteran of four years (1966-1970). In 1970, he was a crew member of the naval ship DD870 which was stationed in Vietnam for eight months.

James was in Vietnam for twelve months (1966-1967) where he served with the 25th Infantry of the United States Army.

The following is an account of their experiences and opinions as they relate to questions asked.

DID YOU SEE ANY ACTION OR HAVE ANY CLOSE CALLS?

James: "I saw more action than I wanted. I was wounded twice. However, they were minor wounds."
Kendall: "I didn't have

ground action if that's what you mean. My ship served as a decoy for enemy ships.

That is action.

WHAT IS THE MORAL OF THE U.S. TROOPS?

James: "The moral in my infantry was very low. I was there when the war was really being escalated. None of us wanted to be there. Other infantries would fight a couple of weeks and then return to the compound where there is a reasonable amount of security. My infantry would be in combat for about a month and then return to the compound only to continually police the area and other duties. We never got a break."

Kendall: "The moral of the crew members was high because we had a small ship and we got to know each other. We also knew we had a mission to accomplish and we did our best. Also, there

was absolutely no racial tension."

HAVE WE ACCOMPLISHED OUR OBJECTIVE IN VIETNAM?

James: "No. Our purpose was to enter the war only to aid the South Vietnamese in getting the Viet Cong out of their country. I don't think we're very successful in that aspect. I do agree with Nixon's handling of the war. I think his re-election is a good sign. The war must be handled with some kind of diplomacy."

Kendall: "This is a hard question for me. I really don't know the answer. 'Sometimes I ask myself what the hell are we doing? I'm still confused. I don't agree with Nixon's handling of the war. He promised to end it four years ago. Anything he does now is long over-due.'"

Five staffers go to Georgia seminar

Mrs. Winifred Harris, Dr. James Holley, Dr. James Hartnett, Dr. Thomas Ferguson, and Mr. Andrew Johnson, recently attended an Interinstitutional Seminar on Faculty and Staff improvement and Evaluation at Atlanta, Georgia.

The seminar was sponsored by the United Board for College Development Program in Academic Administration.

Participants in the seminar concluded that the following areas of performance might be used as evaluative criteria: teaching, advising, research and creative productions, administration, service, growth, and innovation. Each of these seven performance areas can be

evaluated by at least three methods commonly used to measure faculty and staff: observation, survey and verification. Evaluation of faculty has at least two common purposes: self-development and judgement. Used developmentally, instruments and techniques designed to aid in the evaluative process should help a faculty or staff member to better assess his own performance.



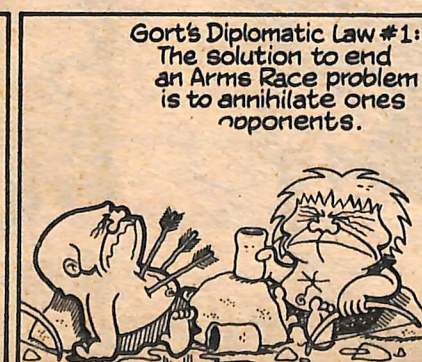
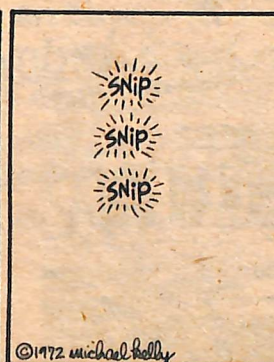
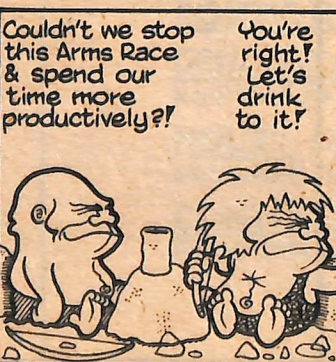
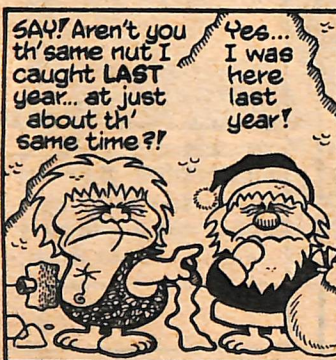
Agents get big grass haul

(CPS) — United States and Jamaican narcotics agents November 20 seized what is believed to be the largest single shipment of marijuana destined for the U.S.

The agents report that they stopped a shrimp boat near Kingston, Jamaica that was carrying seven tons of marijuana, with a U.S. retail value of \$3.5 million, toward Boston.

Seven Massachusetts men were arrested and are charged with planning to smuggle the marijuana into the United States. They are being held in Jamaica pending arraignment scheduled for this week.

Seven tons of marijuana makes about seven million joints.



We're in it together

THIS WORLD

— The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has closed experimental trails for snowmobiles and other off-road vehicles in three National Wildlife Refuges. Observations of activities at the trail sites, which have been authorized the past few winters on the Des Lacs Refuge, Minot, N.D., Tamarac Refuge, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and the Sherburne Refuge, Princeton, Minn., indicated that snowmobiles do disturb wildlife and harm wildlife habitat.

— Nine million birds have to nest in three layers (underground, ground level, and in shrubs) on Laysan Island reports SEA FRONTIERS. The vast bird population shares a sparse 1,100 acres on Laysan, part of the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge.

— The Institute of Ecology is conducting a survey to help link scientists with public agencies in need of environmental expertise. Life scientists and other scientists with consulting expertise who have not received questionnaires may request them directly from TIE, Suite 3200, 955 L'Enfant Plaza, Washington, D. C. 20024.

— The entire 1970 crop of white-faced ibis chicks was "virtually wiped out" in its major breeding areas along the Texas coast Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife researchers report. A stunningly beautiful marsh bird, the ibis has been declining in numbers along much of the Texas coast in recent years, an apparent victim of pesticides and mercury used by farmers to treat rice seed. Deadly levels of pesticides and mercury were reported found in the brains of the dead birds. While the use of many pesticides has been ceased, the birds "are just holding their own."

— An informal consortium, the Environmental In-

formation Committee, has been established to monitor environmental activities during this year's session of the U.N. General Assembly. Of special interest is the fate of the recommendations made by the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment, held in Stockholm last June. For information, contact Ross Vincent, EIC, 345 East 46th St., 11th Fl., New York, N. Y. 10017.

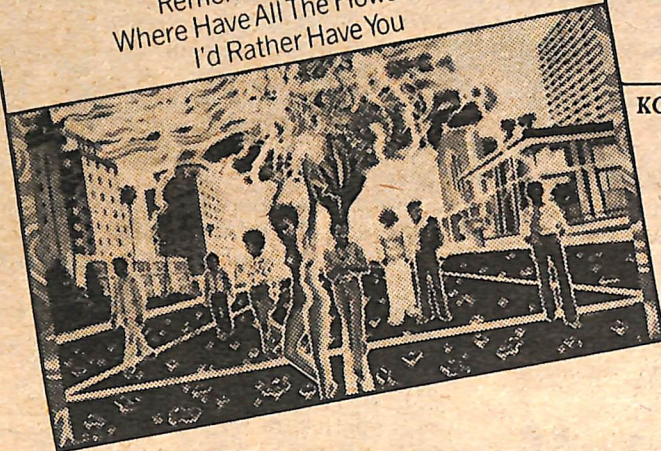
— Nuclear power plants may have discovered a "rocking" new way to prevent fish from entering the cooling water intakes. The Virginia Electric and Power Company began testing the use of underwater speakers to scare the fish away. The scariest music programmed was apparently blaring rock. The system seems to be working. In other studies, University of Wisconsin psychologists looking into the effects of hard rock music, constant machine noise, and random loud noises have found that monkeys experience "fatigue" and lethargy after certain noise situations. The scientists think that these reactions may be applicable to humans.

— A 3-2 vote by the Greenwich, Conn., Board of Education recently banned tunafish from its school lunches because of a claim by a group of students that tuna fishing is needlessly killing many dolphins. The students showed the Board evidence that, despite recent Department of Commerce research, thousands of dolphins continue to be caught in tuna nets.



EARTH, WIND & FIRE LAST DAYS AND TIME

including:
Time Is On Your Side/Make It With You
Remember The Children
Where Have All The Flowers Gone
I'd Rather Have You



KC 31702

This Earth, Wind & Fire destroys you.

And makes you feel good, too.

"Last Days and Time." A powerful mixture of music from eight of the most soulful musicians around. They play elemental music like their name, Earth, Wind & Fire.

Low-down, stretched-out rhythms. Taking you further and further into a wider range of sounds. From John Coltrane and Joe Henderson to Isaac Hayes and Curtis Mayfield.

"Last Days and Time." On Columbia Records and Tapes

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Company Store

By Ginger Reynolds
Do you like super bargains? Do you like to get tremendous values for your money? Well, get a load of these: Envelopes, regular price, 100 for 50 cents — now, 200 for 60 cents; "Protein 29" (men's hair spray), regular price, 69 cents — now, 5 cents; "4-Way Nasal Spray," regular price, 98 cents — now 25 cents. No, you can't find these fantastic bargains in any local discount store — then, where can you find them? At

the local Delstate Bookstore, of course. And you can find lots of other bargains there, too, like razor blades, fountain pens at low low prices.

Why are all these bargains possible? Mr. John Chippie, the hardworking bookstore manager, buys the aforementioned products in vast quantity and is thus enabled to offer "sale" items.

The bookstore is quite a substantial business with sales for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972 reaching \$121,000.00. Mr. Chippie reports a 2 per cent profit (not bad, considering that many college bookstores lose money), and every bit of the profit is used for buying additional merchandise.

Mr. Chippie, along with his effervescent assistant Mildred Hall, runs a tight ship...all the merchandise is neatly arranged and in full view for the convenience of students, faculty and staff members. (See ad on page 15)

Oil firms earn tag: Fat cats

(CPS) — Eighteen of the largest oil companies in the United States earned over \$10 billion in 1971 and paid an average of 6.7 per cent of their income in federal income taxes.

Although many of the companies pay additional sums in foreign and local taxes, few pay proportionally in taxes as much as an American citizen who earns \$15,000 a year.

Listed below are the figures of what major oil companies paid in federal income taxes in 1971 (courtesy of "U.S. Oil Week"):

Standard (New Jersey)-\$211,542,000 7.7 per cent, Texaco-\$30,000,000 2.3 per cent, Gulf-\$31,062,000 2.3 per cent, Mobil-\$85,700,000 7.3 per cent, Standard (California)-\$14,000,000 1.6 per cent, Standard (Indiana)-\$63,462,000 14.5 per cent, Shell-\$43,738,000 14.9 per cent, Arco-\$11,115,000 3.8 per cent, Phillips-\$32,734,000 15.0 per cent, Sun-\$41,081,000 17.4 per cent, Union (California)-\$11,750 7.9 per cent, Amerada Hess-\$22,552,000 9.3 per cent, Getty-\$31,585,000 15.1 per cent, Conoco-\$6,240,000 2.1 per cent, Cities Service-\$9,934,000 8.4 per cent, Marathon-\$14,000 6.1 per cent, Standard (Ohio)-\$1,245,000 2.0 per cent. Ashland-\$23,954,000 46.3 per cent.

Psych. Club formed

The newly formed Psychology Club, invites all interesting individuals to attend the meeting at 7:00 p.m. each Thursday located in Room 201. Delaware Hall.

The Club is open primarily to Psychology Majors, however anyone interesting in the field is welcome to become members.

The objective of the club is to familiarize those people interested in the field of Psychology as to some of the things that are currently taking place that is of a controversial nature I.E. the difference in IQ between Black & White a symposium on this subject is currently being planned for the very near future, which will be conducted by members of the club. It will be open to the public.

Question of the week

Question of the week: Why don't commuters participate in social events on Campus?



Roy A. Lafontaine, I feel there isn't any racial connection, but most white students are commuters and have good job opportunities.



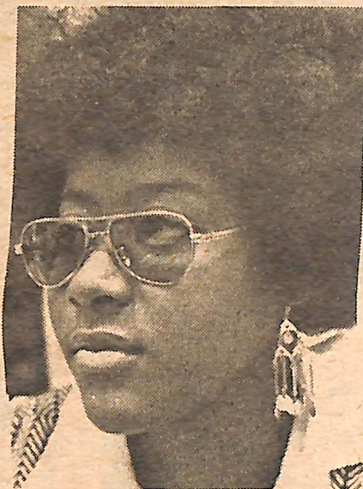
Clofton Neiding, Most of my time is spent at the fire company and I also have a job, but if I had the time I would come to the basketball games and a few of the other events.



Martha Everett, I have come to a few of the events, but most of the events don't appeal to both white and blacks students.



Betty Coley, Most events don't appeal to most on-campus students. I would definitely welcome whites.



Evelyn Young, I would welcome whites. This is an integrated campus and should be one union. There should be events that appeal to both black and white.



Stephan Hill, If the white students did come they would be welcomed. They haven't come because no programs have been set up for them, they just go home and don't come back.



Robert Shotzberger W, I go to most of the games, but most events are not published enough so few whites know about them.



Dennis Hoxter, Commuter have less interest in social life here. Most entertainment is for on-campus students but that's because a

lot of students live far away from Dover. It would make no difference to me if commuters came or not.

Drive
with Extra
Care
These
Holidays

The rule box above is a one inch ad. It measures one column wide by one inch deep.

It looks kind of lonesome by itself. But look at it this way. What you get when you buy a one inch ad in "the hornet" is not just a single inch of space in the paper, but one inch multiplied by over 36,000. So you are really buying over 36,000 inches, which at 176 inches per page is over 200 pages of printed newsprint. So you can see that a little one inch ad is really a pretty BIG inch when it is advertising space in "the hornet". And the figures show it is most effective and economical way possible to let people in this area know that you hve wares and services that they could use.

the hornet
Delaware State College
Student Center.

WANTED

POSITION: Art Director for Student Center

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be able to Letter well, some knowledge of design. Must be eligible for financial aid.

HOURS: Flexible - will receive no less than 15 hours per week regardless of time worked.

CONTACT: Mr. Richard S. Lewis, Leadership Coordinator, Front Office.

Be someone special in the New Navy

When Dr. Louis A. Ivey graduated with his Naval ROTC at Penn State, he was someone special. As a commissioned officer, he served with distinction aboard the U.S.S. New Jersey in the Korean action. Then, for two years, he was Commanding Officer of the Schierstein unit of the Rhine River Patrol.

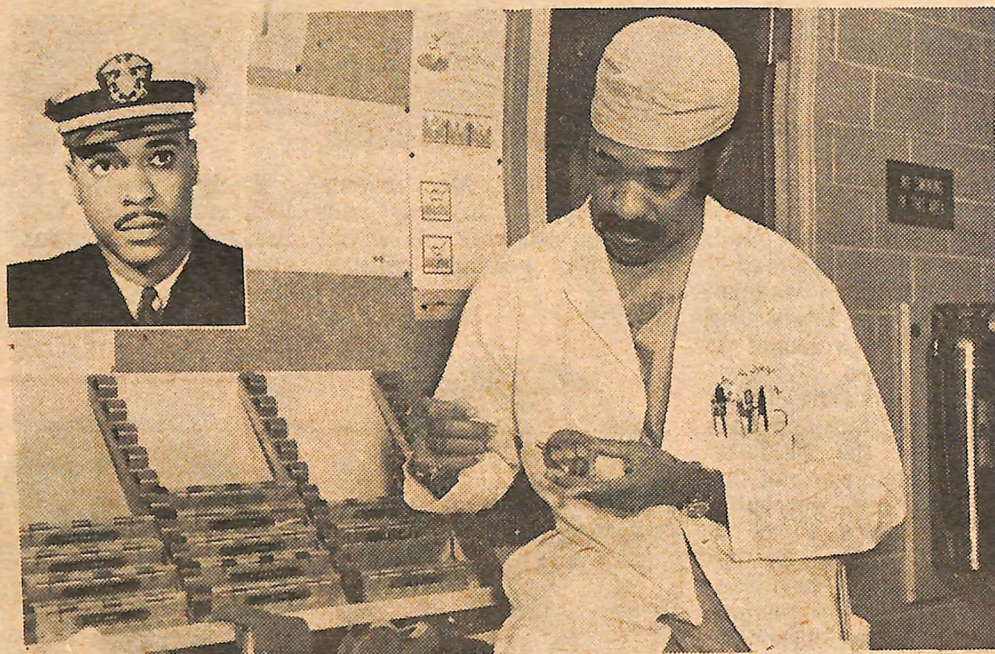
Dr. Ivey now specializes in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Howard University Hospital. He's someone special—in the Navy or out of it—because he's found, as so many others have, that you can be black and Navy too.

The New Navy puts its money where its mouth is because they need new leadership—Black leadership. To do it, the Navy offers two NROTC Programs to qualified applicants.

They have a Scholarship Program that pays for tuition, books, fees, uniforms and adds a handsome \$100 subsistence allowance. The Contract Program is similar except that you give a little less time and get a little less in return.

If you're Class of '73, the Navy offers Officer Candidate School for both men and women. After graduation, you complete a 19-week training course and are commissioned an Ensign or Second Lieutenant. After three years service, you'll be earning about \$1,000 a month. If you want to continue your education, you may qualify for a complete graduation degree program on a full-time basis at the Navy's expense.

The Navy thinks you're someone special. They're not just saying it, they're *doing* it. Find out about it. Use this coupon, or call toll-free: **800-424-8880**



We're not just saying it, we're doing it.

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Please send information on Navy Programs for:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> High School Students | <input type="checkbox"/> College Students |
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Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Try Europe for summer jobs

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with

the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.



Pat Coverdale and Rev. Coleman at Pathmark picking up turkeys for needy families.

SGA must bring us together

A big hand should go out for our SGA for their Thanksgiving Day efforts. President Bill Baines gathered enough money from the already slim budget to purchase 22, ten pound turkeys. The turkeys were distributed to families determined by Rev. Coleman, that would be appreciative, as well as in need of a Holiday helping hand.

Other activities coordinated by SGA seem to be increasing in their potency around campus. Certainly the latest convocations have improved threefold. However, organizations on campus are still far from one another, although there has been positive attempts by the SGA to rally them together.

The most recent example of organizations splitting came with the planning of the Xmas party. Organized and established by Mike Revess (President of the Commuters Club), the Xmas party, at an Executive Council meeting was wrestled away from his organization by other organizations seeking nothing more than their name splashed across the campus media. (If I'm wrong, all of you fraternities and sororities, why, after the change of hands didn't you show up at the organizational meeting the following week.)

And so went the SGA's first semester. We've heard a lot of talk about legislation, voting machines, and in-

creased activities for all us voting on many issues, as students. This coming last well as attending activities semester hopefully will find enjoyable to all.

To all students, who have been bitching for years about the inadequacies of the student handbook, now is your chance to change it.

Revision of the handbook, has been passed into the hands of the students. Any and all persons interested in participating in this great endeavor, are asked to sign up, at the counselling office, located in Martin Luther King Student Center.

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD?

Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence...or both?



Not everyone seems to realize that charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number is against the law. And that the law sets heavy penalties for violators.

In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500—or one year in jail—or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down

offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



Diamond State Telephone

Crowds on edge

Open brings victory

It was a season-opening non-conference basketball test Saturday, December 2, 1972, between Delaware State and D.C. Teachers College, but from the tension, you would have thought a conference championship was at stake.

Delaware State Coach Ira Mitchell said it after the game, "I think each man wanted to show me what he could do. We were fighting ourselves at times."

Despite the "tightness" and a D.C. second-half surge, Delaware State gained a 74-55 victory before an overflow crowd in Memorial Hall gymnasium.

Delaware State never trailed in the game and held a 42-29 advantage at halftime. But a four and a half minute scoring drought at the start of the second half brought D.C. Teachers within 42-38.

Forward Martin Kemp fired in a 10-foot jump shot, and center James Rogers hit another short jumper to propel Delaware State out of trouble, as D.C. failed to sustain its attack.

Kemp and Rogers finished

as high scorers for Delaware State with 14 and 12 points respectively. Rogers, 6-foot-7, blocked five shots, picked off six second-half rebounds and closed off the middle lane to D.C.'s driving guard.

Offensively, Delaware

NCAA rules prevail

All NCAA rules will govern all contest. Except: Time, there will be 2, 20 minute halves. The clock will stop only on freethrows and time-outs. The Overtime periods will last 3 minutes.

On foul situations: there is 1-1 on the 5th foul, and suspension of a player will take place after 2 Technical fouls.

There is Round Robin competition and a playoff based on double elimination.

The League standings will be determined by the percentage of games won.

The league limits each team to no more than 15 players.

State was in a stack against the zone, which Mitchell noted is "very effective when you have tall people, but several of our tall people were in foul trouble."

Among them was 6-9 starting center and co-captain, James Roundtree.

Freshman Lou Grimsley, conceded it was a lackluster contest. "We're going to have to play better to beat North Carolina A&T next week."

Harry Brockenberry of D.C. Teachers, 1-1, led all scorers with 20 points, 11 coming in the second half.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

	G	F	T
Bundy	4	2-3	10
Shepherd	4	1-4	9
Smith	3	0-1	6
Kemp	7	0-1	14
Roundtree	3	3-3	9
Jones	2	0-0	4
Rogers	4	4-4	12
Simmons	1	2-4	4
Moore	0	0-1	0
Gillom	0	0-0	0
Monsegue	0	0-1	0
Grimsley	2	2-2	6
TOTALS	30	14-24	74

D.C. TEACHERS COLLEGE

	G	F	T
Brockenberry	7	6-9	20
Robinson	3	2-4	8
Littlejohn	3	0-0	6
Staten	0	0-0	0
Greene	2	0-0	4
Jones	2	2-8	6
Parker	0	1-2	1
K. Brown	0	1-2	1
Smith	3	3-4	9
TOTALS	20	15-29	55

D. C. TEACHERS COLLEGE	DEL AWARE STATE COLLEGE
29 26-55	42 32-74

Hoopmen drop two in a row

Delaware State dropped its second decision in two nights at North Carolina as the Hornets were defeated by North Carolina Central 54-50 this evening, December 9, 1972.

The Hornets trailed by one point at half-time but could not get the steam required to pull even. As the game progressed, the crowd saw a see-saw battle with the two teams alternating baskets. As time ran out, Delaware State saw itself on the short end of a 54-50 score.

James Rogers led the Hornets in scoring with 14 points. His effort fell three short of the game high of 17 tallies recorded by North Carolina's Ben Strong.

The Hornets had been previously beaten Friday night, December 8, 1972 by North Carolina A and T, Greensboro, North Carolina, by a score of 83-67.



Sam Shepherd, the Del State guard being touted as a potential All-American, paced all scorers with 26 points. William Harris of the Aggies was second with 20 points.

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

	G	F	TP
Bundy	2	0-0	4
Shepherd	4	2-2	10
Simmons	2	0-0	4
Roundtree	3	1-4	7
Kemp	1	0-0	2
Moore	0	0-0	0
Rogers	6	2-4	14
Grimsley	2	0-1	4
Smith	2	1-1	5
TOTALS	22	6-12	50

DEL STATE . . . 23 . 27 — 50
NORTH CAROLINA C. 24 . 30

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

	G	F	TP
Bundy	3	0-1	6
Shepherd	12	2-2	26
Kemp	1	0-0	2
Simmons	2	4-6	8
Roundtree	4	3-8	11
Rogers	7	0-3	14
Smith	0	0-1	0
TOTALS	29	9-21	67

DEL STATE 34 . 33 — 67
NORTH CAROLINA A & T 39 . 44 — 83

NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL

	G	F	TP
Reddish	3	0-0	6
Wood	2	0-0	4
Little	3	2-4	8
Moore	3	0-0	6
Johnson	3	1-3	7
Macfadden	0	0-0	0
Hermon	2	0-0	4
Strong	7	3-4	17
TOTALS	23	6-11	54

NORTH CAROLINA A & T

	G	F	TP
Harris	9	2-2	20
Outlaw	5	3-4	13
Jackson	1	0-2	2
Nunnally	8	0-0	16
Glover	3	0-2	6
Daniels	4	2-2	10
Johnson	7	0-1	14
Carter	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	38	7-13	83

Kappas top Alphas, 2-0

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity defeated the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Monday, Nov. 20, by a score of 2-0.

Both defensives played a "heck of a game" for four quarters. The big play came for the Kappas in the middle of the third quarter when Alphas' Quarterback Jackie Robinson was trapped in the end zone by Gil Hunter for a safety.

The remainder of the third quarter was played on equal terms. The beginning of the fourth quarter saw the Alphas make several big drives but failed to score.

The turning point for the Alphas was a pass interception by John Whye on the Kappas' 10-yard line, he returned the ball to the Alphas' 15-yard line, from there the Kappas ran the clock out.

Wrestling

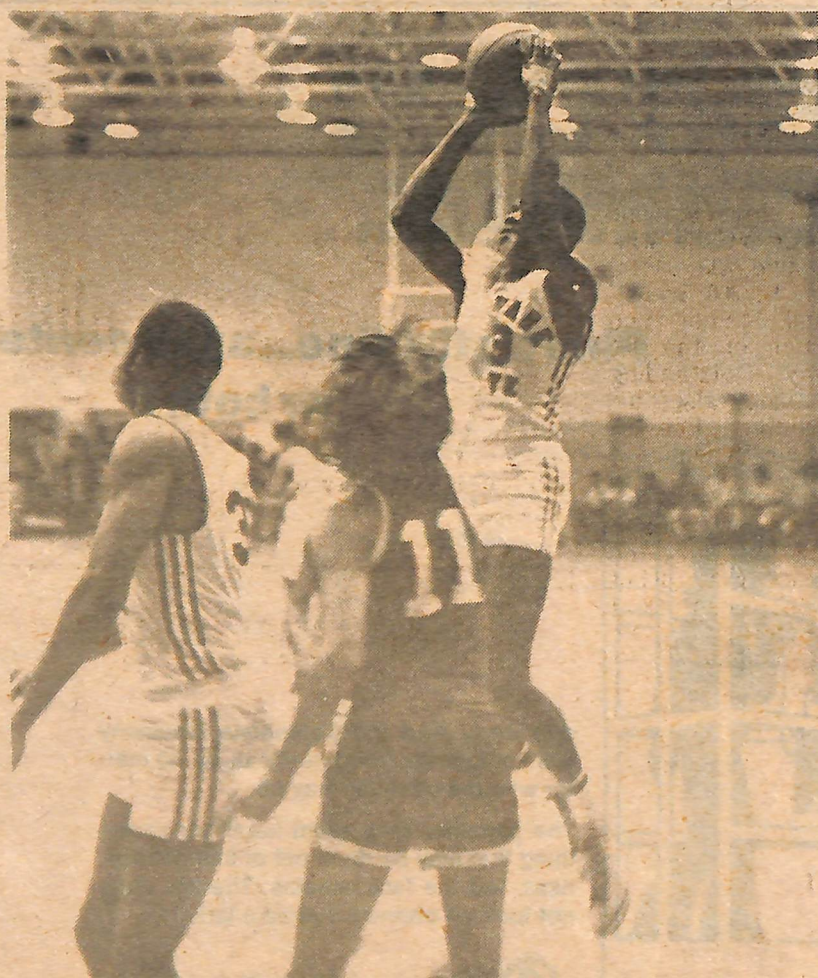
Del. State vs. N.C. Central
Dec. 9, 1972

118 John Mills (D)	0
(N.C.)	6
123 Ronald Barton (D.)	0
Carl Burton (N.C.)	9
134 Chuck Lewis (D)	9
Richard Farmot (N.C.)	3
142 Arnold Fogg (D)	pin
A. Britnage (N.C.)	9
150 Billy Day (D)	0
John Johnson (N.C.)	15
158 Howard Sewell (D)	9
Ray Sharge (N.C.)	21
167 Art Green (D)	15
L. Wilkerson (N.C.)	21
177 Henry Justice (D)	18
W. Fraizer (N.C.)	21
190 Greg Carney (D)	24 pin
Covington (N.C.)	21
Hwt. Wyne Brzoka (D)	30
Charles Smith (N.C.)	21 (disq.)
Final	D-31
	N.C.-21

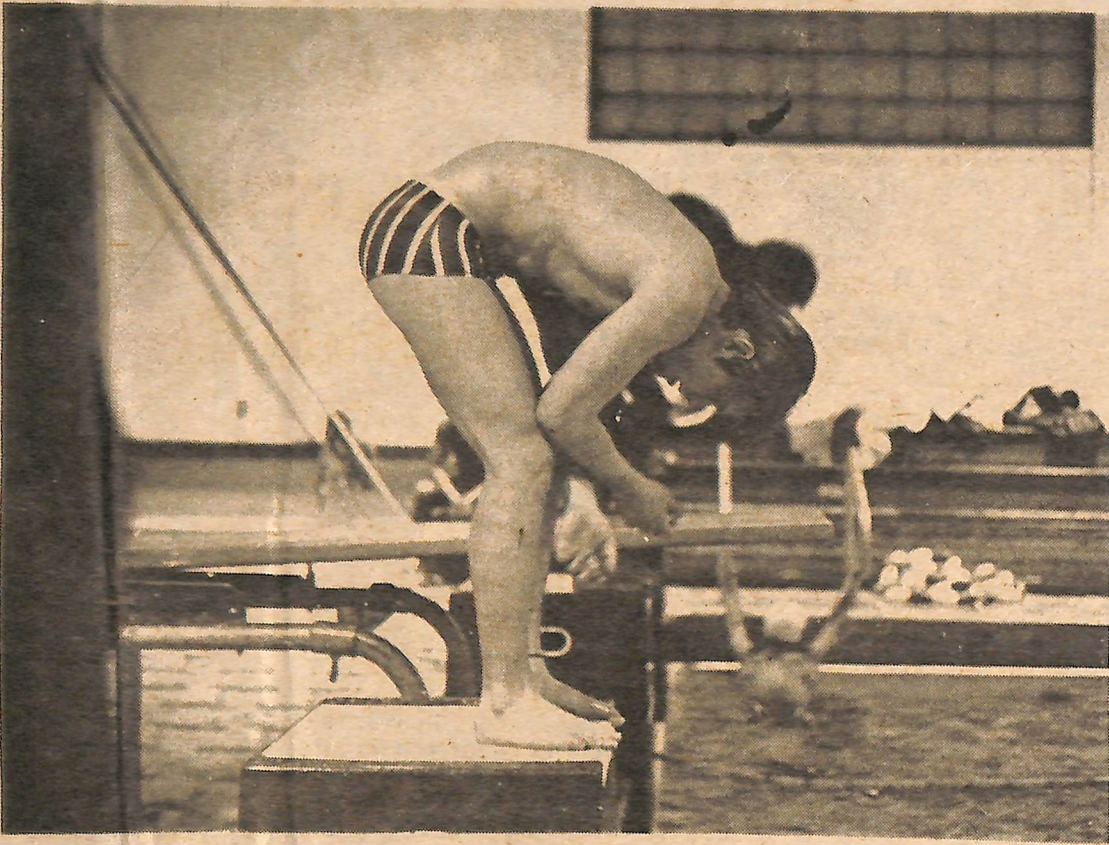
Volleyball Results

WOMEN

	W	L
1. Zeta Phi Beta	4	0
Laws Hall	3	1
3. 76ers	1	2
4. Superflies	0	2
5. Stompers	0	3
6. 3rd Floors	0	2



"Up and over for two," goes a determined State player.



An aquaman prepares to dive during one of the swim teams workouts.



Coach Harry Moses watches his team go thru their sprints.

How the swimmers do

Final Results:	
D.S.C. 59	
N.C.C.U. 43	
400 M.R., Whye, Lambert,	
Painter, Ward D	4:52.5
1000F, Reaves D	18:23.3
200 F, Arai D	2:38.5
50 F. Ward D	25.8
200 I.M. Lambert,	
D	2:37.2
1 M.D., Lewis, NCCU	150.96
200 Fly, Painter D	3:15.1
100 Free, Whye, D D	58.5
200 B., Whye D	2:59.3
500 F, Arai D	8:05.5
200 B, Washington, NC-CU D	3:42.3
400 F.R., NCCU	4:26.5
200 Yd. F.S. Arai D,	2:04.3
50 Yd. F.S. Ward D,	25.3
200 IM, Lambert D,	2:44.7
200 Fly, Painter D,	3:12.3
100 F, Whye D,	1:01.9
200 B, Whye D,	2:47.1
500 F, Arai D,	7:24.9
200 B, Lambert D,	2:57.1
400 F.R. Johnson, Arai, Ward, Whye D,	4:37.8

Delaware State College - 83
North Carolina A & T
University - 23
400 M.R., Whye, Lambert,
Painter, Ward D, 5:32.7
1000 F.S., Reaves,
Warrington D, 17:50.7

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR

Swimmers
take big
plunge

Led by the swimming of Gary Aria, John Whye, Aldophus Wars and Paul Lambert, the Delaware State College swim Team remained undefeated in the Mid. Eastern Athletic conference play by dumping North Carolina A & T University 83 to 23 and North Carolina Central University 59 to 43 in North Carolina.

Both meets were viewed by a standing-room only crowd at A & T and N.C.C.U. Pools.

Gary Aria swept the 200 free, 500 free, and was 2nd leg on the 400 freestyle relay. John Whye swept the 100 free, 200 back, and anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay. Aldophus Ward won both 50's free, and anchored the winning 400 Medley relay, and was third over on the winning 400 freestyle relay. Paul Lambert won the 200 Breast, 200 individual Medley and was third man on the 400 Medley Relay. Outstanding jobs were done also by, Johnson, Painter, Reaves, Warrington and Wynch.

Petersburg Va. — Delaware States new addition to the sports program, the swimming team, won all but three events in their 68-34 inaugural victory over Virginia State College.

Team captain John Whyl was victorious in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Gary Aria was a triple winner by winning the 200, 500 yard freestyle events as well as anchoring the winning 400 yard Medley Relay. Paul Lambert took the 200 yard Breast Stroke honors, and in the distance event, the 1000 yard Freestyle, James Reaves brought it home for Delaware State.

Hornets end season on top

Bulldogs
drop game

The Delaware State Hornets ended the '72 season on a winning note defeating South Carolina State College Bulldogs, 29-21 at Dover, Delaware, November 18.

The victory for Delaware State closes the season's record with 5 wins, 4 defeats, and a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference record of 2 wins, 4 defeats. South Carolina's record overall is 1 win and 8 losses, with a MEAC record of 0 wins and 6 losses.

The Delaware State defense kept pressure on South Carolina all afternoon as they forced the Bulldog's quarterback into three intercepted passes and only 124 yards in 28 pass attempts, while the "Stingy" Hornet defense held SCSC to 49 yds. rushing.

On the other hand, DSC's quarterback, Ray Bias, led a well-balanced attack by completing 9 out of 20 passes for 123 yards and on the ground gained 139 yards.

SCSC got on the board in the 1st period, scoring on a blocked punt in the end zone. That was the last time the Bulldogs led.

The game was exciting and was in doubt until the last period, when SCSC gambled for 2 point after scoring their final TD with 3:06 to play. On the ensuing kickoff, SCSC attempted an on-side kick, however, possession was maintained by the Hornets to run out the clock. Muns scored twice for the Hornets, gaining 74 yards on 20 carries.

	D	SC
First Downs	12	12
Rushing Yards	139	40
Passing Yards	123	124
Return Yards	105	129
Pass Attempt-Compl.	20-9	28-12
Passes intercepted	2	3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	65	40



Sly Costen, winner of the O.U.I.C. tournament returns a serve.

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LESTER SCOTT, Manager

Sports Schedule 1973

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

DEC.	8 North Carolina A & T	Away
	9 North Carolina Central	Away
	15 Lincoln Univ.	Away
JAN.	17 Howard Univ.	Away
	20 Univ. of Md. E.S.	Away
	3 North Carolina Central	Home
FEB.	9 South Carolina State	Away
	12 Morgan State College	Home
	16 South Carolina State	Home
	20 Univ. of Md. E.S.	Home
	22, 23, 24 M.E.A.C. Championship . . .	S.C. State
	HEAD COACH . . . Horace Smalls	

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

DEC.	16 Essex College	Away
	12 C. Y. O. Invitational	Away
	19 Phila. Track Classics	Away
JAN.	26 Millrose Games	Away
	3 V.M.I. Relays	Away

Head Coach . . . Joe Burden

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

DEC.	4 Virginia State College	Away
	8 North Carolina A & T	Away
	9 North Carolina Central	Away
JAN.	17 Howard University	Away
	20 Univ. of Md. E.S.	Away
	27 Howard University	Home
FEB.	2 North Carolina A & T	Home
	3 North Carolina Central	Home
	9 South Carolina State	Away
	12 Morgan State College	Home
	16 South Carolina State	Home
	17 Virginia State College	Home
	20 Univ. of Md. E.S.	Home
	22, 23, 24 M.E.A.C. Championship . . .	S. C. State
	Home Meets. 2:00 P.M. Head Coach. Harry Moses	
	(Is tentative)	

Basketball Schedule

1972-73

DECEMBER 1	D.C. TEACHERS COLLEGE	HOME
DECEMBER 3	*NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY	AWAY
DECEMBER 9	*NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	AWAY
DECEMBER 12	YORK COLLEGE	HOME
DECEMBER 22	SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE	HOME
JANUARY 10	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	AWAY
JANUARY 13	*MORGAN STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
JANUARY 15	LINCOLN UNIVERSITY	HOME
JANUARY 17	*HOWARD UNIVERSITY	AWAY
JANUARY 20	*UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, E.S.	AWAY
JANUARY 27	*HOWARD UNIVERSITY	HOME
JANUARY 31	BOWIE STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
FEBRUARY 2	*NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME
FEBRUARY 3	*NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL UNIVERSITY	HOME
FEBRUARY 7	SHAW UNIVERSITY	AWAY
FEBRUARY 9	*SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE	AWAY
FEBRUARY 13	BOWIE STATE COLLEGE	HOME
FEBRUARY 16	*SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE	HOME
FEBRUARY 21	*UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, E.S.	HOME
FEBRUARY 24	GANNON COLLEGE	AWAY
FEBRUARY 25	MERCYHURST COLLEGE	AWAY
MARCH 3	*MORGAN STATE COLLEGE	HOME

Winter Leagues

SCHEDULE

TEAMS	DATES	TIME
Sigmas Vs Grooves	12/15/72	7:00 p.m.
Omeas Vs Alpha Phi Omeas	1/22/73	7:00 p.m.
Grooves Vs Alphas	1/24/73	7:00 p.m.
Kappas Vs Sigmas	1/30/73	7:00 p.m.
Omeas Vs Grooves	2/6/73	7:00 p.m.
Sigma Vs Alpha	2/7/73	7:00 p.m.
Alpha Vs Kappas	2/13/73	7:00 p.m.
Omeas Vs Omeas	2/15/73	7:00 p.m.
Kappas Vs Grooves	2/20/73	7:00 p.m.
Alphas Vs Alpha Phi Omega	2/26/73	7:00 p.m.
Omeas Vs Kappas	2/27/73	7:00 p.m.
Alphas Vs Sigmas	2/28/73	7:00 p.m.
Grooves Vs Alpha Phi Omega	3/1/73	7:00 p.m.

**DON'T
FORGET
TO
SUPPORT
YOUR TEAMS**

