

The Hornet

1980
February - September

Commemorating Black History Month



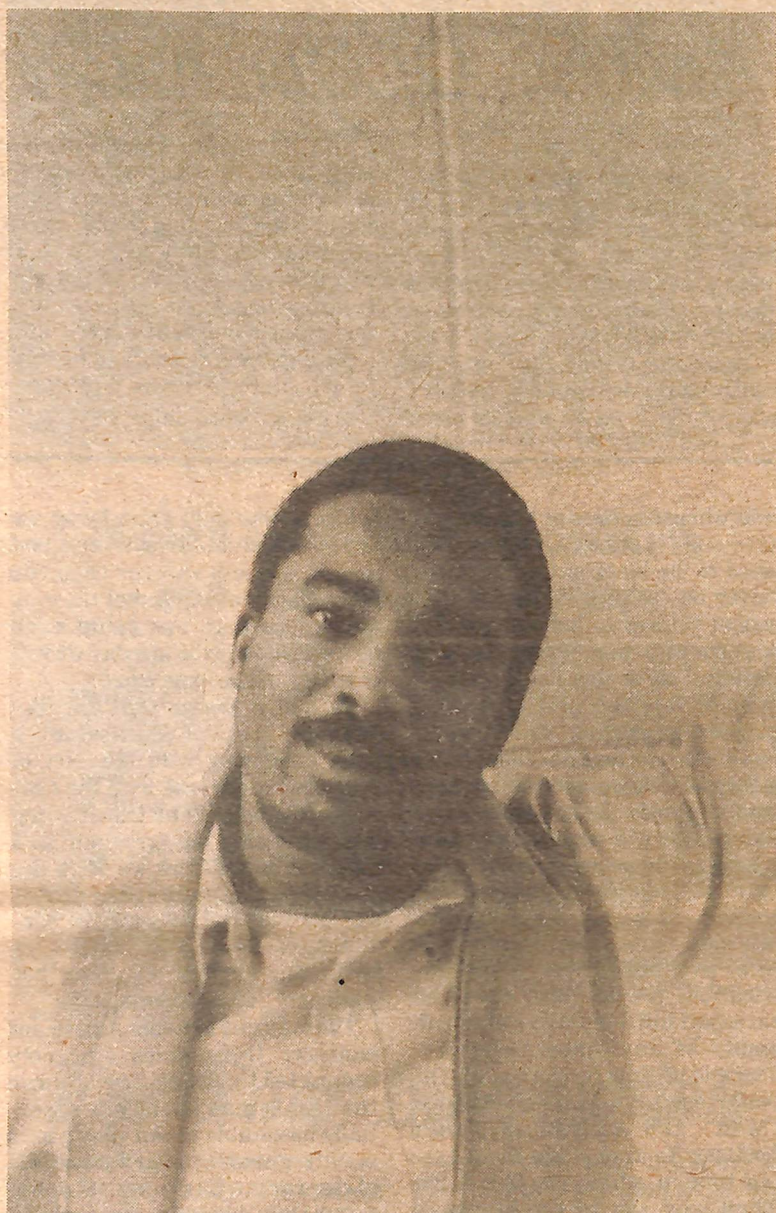
The

HORNET

Vol. 33, No. 5

Delaware State College

February 18, 1980



Jack Booker-Program Board President (Photo by Raymond Hodges)

Dover Community Welcomes 'Daddy King'

February is recognized as Black History Month, and in observance of the many contributions made by our Black forefathers and brothers and sisters, special programs and activities are scheduled in celebration of our accomplishments and commemoration of our struggles.

This year Dover Air Force Base began its Black History observance Sunday, February 10, with the appearance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., the father of the slain civil rights leader. The epitome of blackness, Rev. King's voice resounded words of wisdom and hope to a capacity crowd at the DAFB Chapel. His sermon topic was "What Will You

Do With Jesus?" Souls were stirred as he shared his feelings about his son's convictions: "My son had his cross high"... "My son taught me non-violence." Accompanying Rev. King was his grandson, Derrick King who rendered a prayer.

Other highlights of this occasion included the presentation of a gift to Rev. King by Brig. Gen. Archer Durham and inspirational music provided by the DAFB Gospel Choir.

This week's Black History activities were developed by the Black History Committee of the Dover Air Force Base. Events for the remainder of the week include:

Program Board Dissolved

by Gil Daire

The Student Government Association Constitution defines the procedural duties, size, and method of appointment for the efficient management and maintenance of the Student Center Program Board. The S.G.A. President Ralph A. Kemmerlin absolved all members of the program board of their duties, for reasons he thinks are well founded.

Ralph A. Kemmerlin as President of the student body saw it as his duty to do the best that he can for the students he represented. The Program Board violated the S.G.A. Constitution by electing, of its own accord, additional members that were not appointed by the S.G.A.

According to the S.G.A. Constitution under Article IV, numbers one through five, the program Board's duties are:

1. To provide "a well balanced program of events designed to provide something for everyone:
 - a) Recreational Programs.
 - b) Big-Name Entertainment.
2. To provide public relations "with students, faculty, and administration."
- a) Up date bulletin boards.
- b) Distribute Posters.
5. "Arrange bus excursions to nearby cities for concerts, plays, and other worthwhile events."

The Program Board was originally constructed as an advisory committee, which was suppose to submit suggestions to

the S.G.A. possible activities and programs that would interest the students. The Program Board was established as a method to find out what the students needs were and to find an effective way of meeting those needs. The Program Board got its independence when it was granted a budget. Even though the Program Board was independent of the S.G.A. its budget consisted of money attained from the S.G.A., and was therefore answerable to the S.G.A. Even though the Program Board has more freedom to accomplish its duties, it failed to do so effectively. At a typical Board Meeting, fifteen of the forty-five members would attend. But at a Board Meeting that was to decide upon issues such as HOMECOMING all members would attend in the hopes of attending that event without paying.

Another problem that the S.G.A. had with the Program Board was that the Program Board would go to a Conference and spend eight hundred dollars of the students' money and return without any reports as to what was gained from that conference.

"On a scale from one to ten, I'd give them a one-and-a-half," said the S.G.A. President. The Program Board did such an inefficient job that it could be said that they did nothing but waste the students' money."

The S.G.A. is also having problems with the administration.

Each year the students pay a thirty-two dollar student activities fee, and with the second semester there's a new sixteen dollar fee for new students. When the S.G.A. President asked for the money he was told that he couldn't get it. It has been the practice of the administration at the end of the year to take the balance of the student activities fees into the administration's budget. "At the end of each year if the administration's balance sheet doesn't concur with yours; you are wrong and they are not." Administration takes the stand that students can't manage money. "Mr. Crawford makes rules that are no good for the students. He wants to stop student loans, promissory notes, knowing that in the end it will affect black students." The reason that administration gets away with so much is because "students react instead of act." "Administration is stealing money from the S.G.A. and paying their own bills with student money."

Ralph A. Kemmerlin and his S.G.A. officers have been keeping stringent records and have been submitting monthly reports to the administration for agreement or disagreement. If the administration has nothing to say, then the S.G.A. records are correct without question. These records will be left to the next S.G.A. and if they continue the job that we started with the same intensity, and with student backing we can make DelState a better College.

Sims Speaker For Delaware State College's 89th Founder's Day

Mr. John L. Sims, '62, corporate director of Employee Relations, Digital Equipment Corporation, was the guest speaker for Delaware State College's 89th Founder's Day, which was held Sunday, February 3 in the Education-Humanities Auditorium.

In the summer of 1962, Sims was employed as a chemist for the DuPont Company in the Explosives Department, Eastern Laboratory, Gibbstown, New Jersey. In 1963, he was a research chemist, and later became a sales representative and training manager for the DuPont Company. In 1967, he joined the Chicago

staff of Nationwide Papers as an industrialist sales manager.

He joined the corporate staff of U.S. Plywood - Champion Papers, New York, in 1969, as assistant to the vice president for special relations. In this position, he served as a specialist in college and university relations and as the company's liaison with government agencies involved with air and water pollution abatement work. As manager of minority and community affairs, he was involved in the development and evaluation of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers' training programs. When appointed director of Environmental and Community Affairs for the Com-

pany, he coordinated all external programs regarding equal employment opportunity as well as environmental matters.

In 1974, he joined the corporate staff of Digital Equipment Corporation.

At Delaware State College, a chemistry major, Mr. Sims activities included:

- establishment of a student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society and served as president for two years.
- named Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.
- president of the Student Government Association.

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Editorials

1980-Ten More Years Of The Same Old. . .

With the passage of the seventies Delaware State has entered the eighties yet to be hit with a scandal this year (knock on wood). Pleasing to all, one must ponder in which direction the school is heading; after all its an old wise tale "if it isn't a scandal of sorts or sports its not about Delaware State".

Blown out of proportion, such a statement offends and attracts the

resentment of some while at the same time forces all concerned to seek the pride and knowledge (?) to deal with this question. This is something DelState is noted for-calling on your pride again and again.

A renowned administration heads DelState with impressive credentials and noted for the semi-preservation of the school, yet they have fallen short in assimilating

with students. This is in part due to lack of contact, except 'guest' appearances at convocations and basketball games.

Opportunity for this contact was the march in honor of M.L. King Jr. Although many attended, none marched to provide the identity of the uplifting of Blacks. This is not to say that Delaware State is in search of a hero; just a leader.

Let Us Slay The Dreamer See What Becomes Of His Dream

by Ralph A. Kemmerlin,
Pres. Student
Government Association

More than a decade ago a man by the name of Martin Luther King had a dream. It was not an ordinary dream, but was one deeply rooted in the American dream. He had a dream that one day this nation would rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." But more than a decade later the black man is still caught up in a system that continues to frustrate him on the one hand by the con-

servatives who have yet to reach the conclusion that the black man is an American citizen with entitlement to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; who would as soon not have a democracy as to allow the blacks to experience a joyous moment of day break. And on the other hand being frustrated by the liberals who are sincere in their efforts to free the black man from his physical slavery but who continue to say, "We are willing to allow change but at a snail's pace," who continue to say to blacks in America, "slow down," "What's your rush?", "you want

too much too fast," "when will you be satisfied?" We must say to this system of oppression that we will never be satisfied as long as a 27 year old black man, severely retarded, remains locked up in a Alabama jail cell for something that he could not have possibly done. That we will never be satisfied as long as in Philadelphia, the blacks are still the victims of police brutality. That we will never be satisfied as long as the Ku Klux Klansmen are allowed to gun down innocent people in Greensboro, North Carolina. That we will never be satisfied as long as the

Equal Rights Amendment Is Put To The Test

by Renee Tiller

Recently, President Carter came on nationwide T.V. and announced that he is contemplating whether or not he is going to make it mandatory that women enlist in

the armed services. This decision is to be made public around February 15, and it will be a great victory for ERA supporters. However, my concern is that America is faced with a possible

war on its hands. Mr. Carter decides, let's draft women, as if it isn't enough to have the draft activated for men. I would just like to make this point, "Hell no I won't go!" Not because ERA has not been passed, but because it is morally wrong and will only complicate the already paramount problem of defining the male and female roles in society today. This redefinition raises many questions in my mind as to what the emancipated women will be like if she must fight. Will she be bitter and resentful as male counterparts who fought in the Vietnam War? And the most important question, what about our daughters? This is a decision that will affect their lives and generations to come. Now then President Carter and ERA supporters, are you all ready to deal with the negative repercussions of this decision?

The real issue is that America is uncertain as to where it stands as far as its male population defending the country. In conclusion, I think that if women must go, let them go on a voluntary basis.

Black History Month Analysis Of Our Future

by George Hall
Executive Assistant SGA

I would like to present an analysis on why Black people must continue in their struggle to fight against the unparalleled conditions that we as a people are confronted with in America today.

There is a massive planned conspiracy afoot for the removal of poor blacks from our nations inner

cities. Blacks are being recycled off mother America's prime land. A major effort to turn black inner cities white. In Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Atlanta, and other cities, young white professionals are moving into black areas with front capital and unlimited credit to rehabilitate recently deserted

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educational system of this country continues to refuse to address the need of the black student. We will never be satisfied as long as this nation refuses to believe that the historically black colleges and universities of this nation have a special mission and a distinct purpose for existing. We will never be satisfied as long as teachers are allowed to violate the rights of the students at Delaware State College. We will never be satisfied as long as the policy-makers in the state of Delaware continue to channel funds away from Delaware State College because it is a predominantly black institution. No, we will never be satisfied until we are given full rights as any other American. There is no time for partiality. Did America say to Allen Bakke, "Wait". Did America say to the hostages in Iran, "We must take our time in getting you free?" No. Then why say to the blacks in America "Wait", "You must take it slow." America must be up and doing.

Martin had a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. More than a decade later we are able to sit at the table of brotherhood with our white

brothers; the only thing being we are told to sit at the extension end and it is much shorter than the rest. Blacks are told that we may add an inch to our table each century and maybe one day we will catch up and become equal.

He had a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. Yet still, as we scan the great mountain top it is evident that the state of Mississippi continues to lead the nation in separatism and the only thing that blacks are "free" to be is "dom".

The majority of white Americans consider themselves sincerely committed to justice. They believe that American society is essentially hospitable to fair play and to steady growth toward a middle class racial harmony. But unfortunately this is a fantasy of self-deception and comfortable vanity. Overwhelmingly, America is zealous in welcoming some change. But too quickly apathy and disinterest rise to the surface when the next logical steps are to be taken. Laws are passed in a crisis mood after a Birmingham or a Selma, but no substantial warmth

(Continued on page 4)

Number III

by Thomas Russell II

Once again this country is on the threshold of making one of its big mistakes. Much to my dismay, I believe a major confrontation is inevitable. Just look at the indicators - President Carter has proposed the reinstatement of the draft for men and women. This is the first time any major country has ever proposed the drafting of women for the purpose of military duty. This action is indeed against all the morals and values which this country has deemed necessary for existence in this society.

Although these actions are political in nature, our illustrious President has stated to the world that America is in a slight recession. I ask you - what is a

slight recession? Could this be a depression? Any student of economics will advise you that a major confrontation generally follows a depression. It is one way to stabilize a country's economics. For example, during the depression of the 30's, to relieve the country of this situation, we became active in the selling of contraband of war to England and shortly thereafter we entered World War II.

So I believe a major confrontation is inevitable. It may be considered a solution to the country's economic and political problems, but surely the "intelligent" members of congress can find a more suitable alternative, because "war is Hell" and as for me, "it can go to Hell!"

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Announcements:



A. Cross Placed in Miss Delaware Contest

Student Government Association and Miss Delaware State College Event Sheet

FEBRUARY 18 — Meeting: all Student Government Association parties and candidates for Miss Delaware State College, at 7:00 p.m. in the M.L.K.S.C. Meeting Room.

FEBRUARY 25 — Campaigning begins.

MARCH 17 — Final meeting with all candidates for office at 7:00 p.m. in M.L.K.S.C., Meeting Room.

MARCH 18 — Face the Student

Question and Answer Night for candidates, 7:30 p.m., K.S.C. Auditorium.

MARCH 19 — Speech Night for candidates, 7:30 p.m., K.S.C. Auditorium.

MARCH 20 — Miss Delaware State College Competition, EH Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 21 — Election (Winners will be announced at 5:00 p.m. in K.S.C. Auditorium).

For Your Information

Counseling services are available for all day and evening students on Thursday evening. Counselor Marie Hutton will hold office hours from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., in Room 123, the Counseling Center, Education and Humanities Building. Appointments are not necessary.

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The New Student Orientation Program is being planned for Fall 1980. Students who have completed two semesters at Delaware State College and who have a 2.5 or better G.P.A. may apply to serve as Orientation Aides. Applications are available in Room 123 Education and Humanities Building.

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Religious Emphasis Week will be

observed from April 15 to April 20, 1980. Planning sessions for the programs will be held in Room 101 of the Education and Humanities Building, on Thursday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning February 6, 1980.

Students and faculty who wish to have input into the weeks activities are encouraged to come to the planning sessions. For further information call Reverend Coleman at 5106.

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An ongoing workshop entitled "Problems and Concerns of the Student Athlete", will meet in Conwell Hall on Thursdays twice a month from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The workshop is open to all student athletes. For further information see Mr. Wilson or Mr. Knight of the Counseling Center.

Cultural Improvement Program

FEBRUARY 18, 1980 — Human Sexuality Series - Part II, "Men's Lives": A look at Male Stereotypes (Conwell Hall - 7:00 p.m.)

FEBRUARY 20, 1980 — Foods of the World: Down Home Cooking with that Exotic Touch (Jenkins Hall - 6:00 p.m.)

FEBRUARY 25, 1980 — Human Sexuality Series: Part II, "Emotional Impotence": A look at the "games" that come into play during male-female interactions (Conwell - 7:00 p.m.)

FEBRUARY 28-29, 1980 — Mansong -- A choreopoem that develops the personalities of several male stereotypes through poetry, interaction, song and dialogue (Evers Hall - 8:00 p.m.)

MARCH 3, 1980 — Black Love Workshop (Conwell Hall - 7:00 p.m.)

MARCH 5, 1980 — The Issue Is... (Part I)

MARCH 8, 1980 — SPRING BREAK

DelState Student Places In Miss Delaware Pageant

by Debra Gouridine

A contest to select Miss Delaware USA was held at the Brandywine Hilton in Wilmington, Delaware. This pageant consisted of twenty-one young women. Of these twenty-one young women there was only one Black con-

testant. This contestant was Antionette Cross, a student here at Delaware State. Although Miss Cross was the only Black, her attributes allowed her to place in the top-ten. A native of Dover, Delaware Miss Cross is currently a Freshman majoring in elementary education.

The Senior Class would like to thank and express our deep appreciation to Mr. Richard Lewis and Ms. Kim Felton for their assistance with the Fashion Show. Thanks to you it was a success!

Students Affairs Forum

ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS

The deadline for accepting applications to serve as Orientations Assistants for Fall 1980 is Feb. 29, 1980. Application forms are available in Room 123, the Counseling Center, Education and Humanities Building. Students who have completed two semesters at Delaware State College and have earned a 2.5 GPA or above are invited to participate in this leadership experience.

LEARNING SKILLS CENTER

An Evening Program is offered by the Learning Skills Center for students who wish to attend. Instructors are available to assist

students in the areas of Reading, Writing and Math. This is an opportunity for students to reinforce their skills. Program hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evening on the second floor of the Jason Library.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center of Delaware State College is located in Room 123 of the Education and Humanities Building. It is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Evening hours at the center are on Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Appointments are not necessary. Services include: personal

counseling, tutorial program, absentee slips, general college information, vocational interest inventories, withdrawal forms, group counseling, advising of undecided majors.

COUNSELING CENTER TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Tutors are urgently needed in the following areas: Engineering, History, Chemistry, Biology, Philosophy, Business Administration, and Physics. Interested students may pick up an application in Room 123, Counseling Center Education and Humanities Building.

Law School Scores Delayed

PRINCETON, N.J. — Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools. Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updating on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decisions, students

can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog, it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there will be delays for about the next eight weeks. Staff have been greatly expanded and are working long hours to meet these problems. Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the LSDAS, regrets any personal in-

convenience to candidates.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of the law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores from the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by the law school admission offices.

If there are specific problems that cannot wait, please write to Law Programs, Newtown, Pa. 18940. Please do not telephone.

Federal Summer Intern Program

General Minimum Requirements:

Nominees must have completed two (2) years OR 60 semester hours OR be a current graduate by June, 1980.

Undergraduates are required to be in the upper one-third of their class.

Students must have demonstrated leadership ability (i.e., class officer or positions of leadership in other organizations).

Students must be returning to school in the Fall.

Deadline - March 7, 1980.

All application material can be obtained from the Placement Office.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR (Bureau of International Labor Affairs)

Major(s): Senior in Economics
Position(s): Economist (083) GS-5

Location: Washington, D.C.

(Employment Standards Administrator)

Major(s): Business Administration, Pre-Law (Junior or Senior)

Position(s): Labor Intern (015)

Location: Washington, D.C.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

(National Institute on Drug Abuse)

Major(s): Sociology (Seniors)

Position(s): Social Science Analyst (GS-101-7)

Location: Rockville, MD

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE)

Major(s): Biology, Chemistry (Juniors and Seniors)

Position(s): Biological Aid (GS-4), Biologist (GS-5), Physical Science Aid (GS-4), Chemist (GS-5)

Location: Bethesda, MD

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Major(s): Accounting (Juniors

and Seniors)

Position(s): Financial Assistant (GS-4)

Location: Washington, D.C.

OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

Major(s): Political Science, Business, English (Graduating Seniors)

Position(s): Paralegal Specialist (GS-5)

Location: Washington, D.C.

DEFENSE LOGISTICS AGENCY

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

Position(s): 10 Interns

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY (Office of the Comptroller)

Major(s): Business Administration (Juniors and Seniors)

Position: Business Intern

Location: Washington, D.C.

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Blacks Prepared For Equality

(Continued from page 2)

of emotion survives the formal signing of legislation. The recording of the law in itself is treated as the reality of the reform.

The real cost lies ahead. The stiffening of white resistance is a recognition of that fact. The discount education given blacks in many instances will in the future have to be purchased at full price if quality education is to be realized. Jobs are harder and costlier to create than voting roles. The eradication of slums housing millions is complex far beyond integrating buses and lunch counters. Half of all blacks live in substandard housing, and blacks have only half the income of whites. When we turn to the negative experiences of life, the blacks have a double share. There are twice as many unemployed. The rate of infant mortality among blacks is double that of whites. There were twice as many blacks as whites in combat in Vietnam at the beginning of 1967, and twice as many black soldiers died in action

in proportion to their number in the population.

These brief facts disclose the magnitude of the gap between existing realities and the goal of equality. Yet they would be less disturbing if it were not for a greater difficulty. There is not even a common language when the term "equality" is used. Blacks and whites have a fundamentally different definition. While blacks believe the definition of equality to be just what it says, whites have taken it to mean a loose expression for improvement. Many whites have remarked that if equality could come at once, the blacks would not be ready for it. I submit that the white American is even more unprepared.

White Americans would like to believe that in the past twenty years a mechanism had somehow been created that needed only orderly and smooth tending for the painless accomplishment of change. Yet this is precisely what has not been achieved. Every civil rights law is still substantially more dishonored than honored.

School desegregation is still 90 percent unimplemented across the land. Despite the mandates of law, equal employment still remains a distant dream.

This characterization is necessarily general. It would be grossly unfair to omit recognition of a minority of whites who genuinely want equality. Their commitment is real, sincere, and is expressed in a thousand deeds. But they are balanced at the other end of the pole by the segregationists who have declared that democracy is not worth having if it involves equality.

The great majority of Americans are suspended between these opposing attitudes. They are uneasy with injustice but unwilling yet to pay a significant price to eradicate it.

Based on the cruel judgement that blacks have come far enough, there is a strong mood to bring the civil rights movement to a halt or reduce it to a crawl. Blacks demand that yesterday brought admiration and support; today, has become tiresome, un-

warranted and a disturbance to the enjoyment of life.

The evil of internal division is wrecking our existence as people, and if we do not seriously and quickly move in the direction of a readjustment it simply means that our doom becomes imminently conclusive.

It is unfortunate that we should so drift apart, as a race, as not to see that we are but perpetuating our own sorrow and disgrace in failing to appreciate the first great requisite of all peoples, "organization."

We as black Americans must be up and doing if we will break down

the prejudice of the rest of the world. Prayer alone is not going to improve our condition, nor the policy of watchful waiting. We must strike out for ourselves in the course of material achievement, and by our own effort and energy present to the world those forces by which the progress of man is judged.

The black race needs workers at this time, not plagiarists, copyists and mere imitators; but men and women who are able to create, to originate and improve, and thus make an independent racial contribution to the world and civilization.

Intern Program

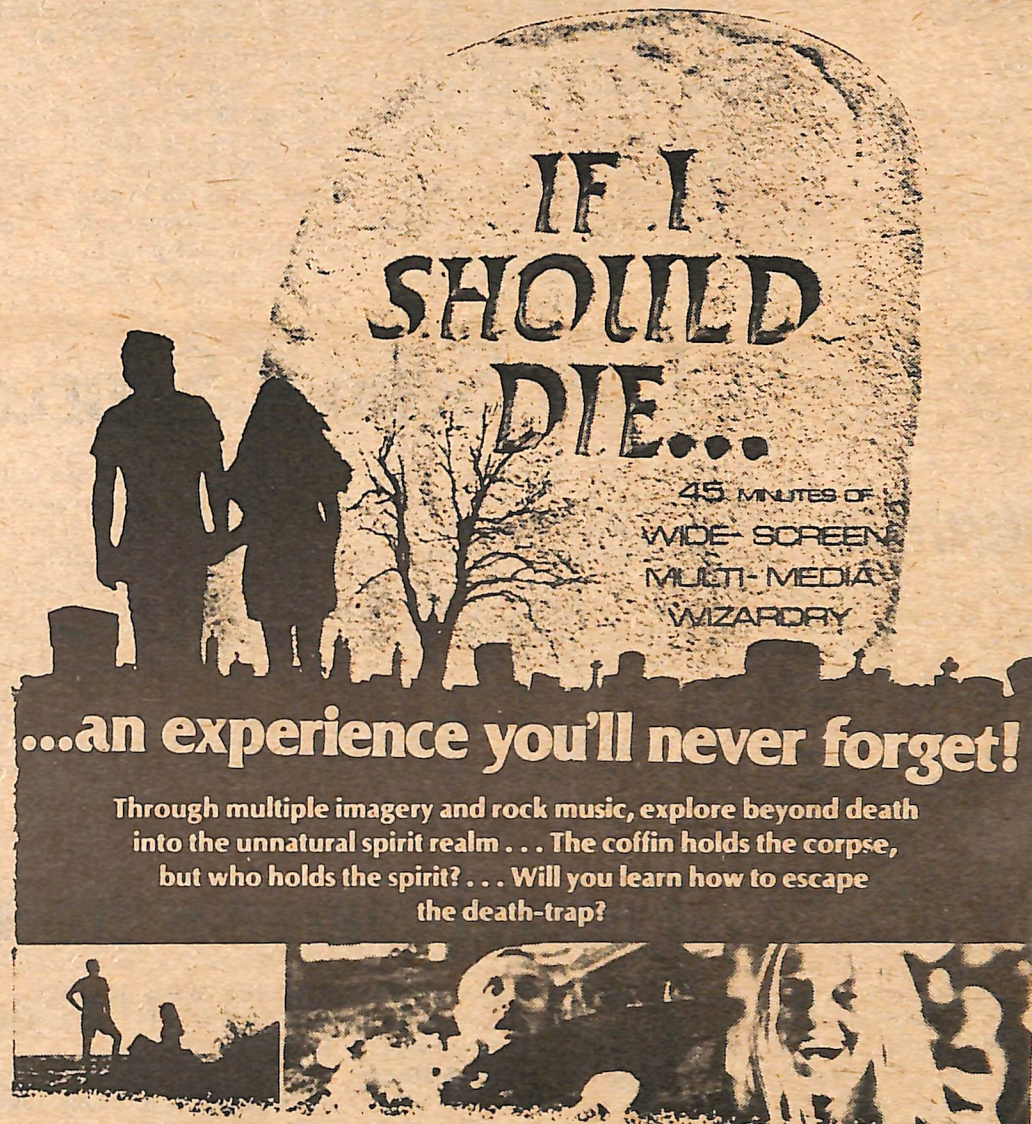
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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (Office of the Secretary)

Major(s): Economics, Math
(Juniors and Seniors)
Position: Research Assistant
Location: Washington, D.C.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Major(s): Business
Administration, Economics,
Accounting (Seniors)
Position: Management
Specialists
Location: Philadelphia, PA



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Wednesday Night, Feb. 20, 1980, At 6:00 & 8:00

Martin Luther King Student Center

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People's Views

What is your opinion on America reinstating the drafting of men and/or women?

Photos by Thomas Russell



Without the draft the quality of the Armed Forces has really gone downhill. The only people that join up voluntarily are those that can't get jobs otherwise or have somehow been rejected by society. But when it comes to drafting my Black Brothers and Sisters, this country is never recognized as being ours until it comes time to defend it.

Bobby Hoof
Little Rock, Arkansas
Junior



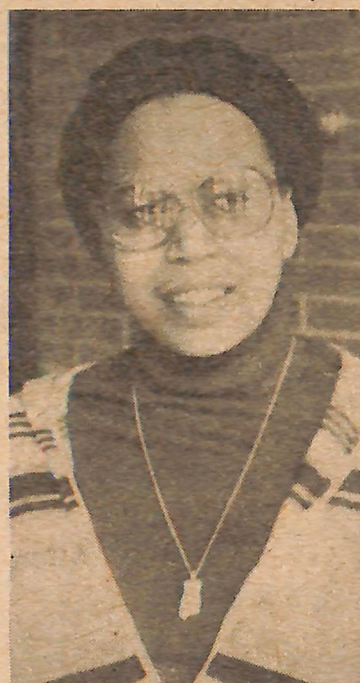
The 18 year olds were drafted and then the vote. Women conquered the vote, and now they should also accept more responsibility for the right of that vote by also being draftable. There are many things we are capable of. In fairness and also proof of our equality we should be at our men's sides, not only here but in our country's use of us. I marched against Vietnam, as it was an unjust war. We can no longer allow the poor to fight our wars, just or unjust.

Judith Loeber
Millsboro, DE



Starting from jumpstreet, I feel that the "draft is totally out of order. There are those of us who have a lot more to do than participate in such activities as war - men or women. The draft should pertain to those who started the war in the first place, namely the Peanut Man!!

Juanita "Sube" Suber
Phila., PA
Junior



I feel that if the draft is reinstated there will be a lot of people who are going to dodge it. The U.S. still won't have anyone to fight the war.

Pamela K. Bedford
Amityville, N.Y.
Junior



I don't appreciate the fact that the draft is being reinstated, but the U.S. has to do something to improve its military force. The fact that women stand the possibility of being drafted is outrageous. I can't see my SISTERS or my future daughters going to war, even if it is not in combat. If the reinstatement of the draft is the only means of keeping the U.S. and its interests safe, then let it be, but don't draft the women.

Leon Gillis
Cape Charles, VA
Senior

Nutrition Condition

by C. Waugh and D. Lloyd

This article is dedicated to you, the fast food freaks, the consumer of modern day processed foods.

The food scientists, (more than farmers, ranchers or nutritionists) determine what Americans eat. Until the past generation, food scientists concerned themselves largely with techniques of preservation - canning, refrigeration, cellophane wrapping. The technology explosion that occurred during World War II and the decades afterwards helped to create an industry more concerned with producing new foods in new forms than with preserving and transporting the existing ones economically and conveniently.

Today Americans spend \$260 billion annually on food, almost half of which goes toward the purchase of highly processed items, including convenience and snack foods. We also eat about 40 percent of our meals away from home, spending an additional \$105 billion on what is known as the food-service business. Food science is the backbone of this industry also.

Just what have food technologists done to our food? The answers can be found not only in

the foods they put on the American plates but in the ideas they put into the minds of the American consumers, by means marketing and sales promotion. The food technologist can add ingredients that extend the shelf life or keep processed foods stable so that, for example, chocolate pudding doesn't turn into a mess of separated layers of goo, all different colors. (What it truly is). He can add substances that produce what the industry calls "fine surface gloss." He can simplify production, saving labor and its costs. Raw foods - milk, meat, eggs, grains, fruits, vegetables - are not important. They exist only to be simulated in the laboratory with the manufactured copies transformed into new foods. These are known in the trade as "fun foods." Companies can capitalize on almost any characteristic of these products - the novelty, the taste, the cooking time, a new or unusual container - whatever might catch the fancy of "you" the consumer. "The technology is skewed toward anything that can make a buck and away from anything that improves quality," says James S. Turner, a Washington, D.C., attorney and author of **THE CHEMICAL FEAST**. The book is a study of the

regulatory policies of the Food and Drug Administration. "Nothing is heard from the scientific community about quality, the scientists say to the companies, 'We can improve sales and then they come up with the flavors, colors and extenders that are added to food substances to make them appear to be food. It's not food, just a bunch of chemicals. We don't even know what food is in our society.'"

Fast-food restaurants, a booming section of the economy, depends upon the miracles of modern food science, no less than do the drinks and snacks you buy in the grocery store. Among the long list of so called accomplishments of modern food science, advances in nutrition cannot be said to rank very high.

Dr. Michael Jackson, a well known food activist and author, claims that the American diet "promotes high blood pressure, strokes, heart disease, obesity, tooth decay, diabetes and probably certain forms of cancer - surely bowel and breast cancer." Diet is not the only cause of these afflictions, but it is significant... and if you add them all up they cause half the deaths Americans succumb to annually.

More bad news comes from the Senate Select committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, which points out that processed food is exceptionally high in sugar and salts. The committee reported that six out of the ten leading causes of death are linked to overconsumption of fats, cholesterol, sugar, salts and alcohol.

The federal government issued its long awaited booklet on what's healthy to eat in light of the controversy over how diet affects the human body. **Nutrition and your Health, Dietary Guidelines For Americans**, jointly published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is free and makes several recommendations. Among them are: avoid too much fat, saturated fats and cholesterol; eat foods with adequate starch and fiber; avoid too much sugar; avoid too much salt; avoid too much sodium; if you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. It sounds familiar, doesn't it? It should. Those recommendations are not at all new, but never before have they been stated by the government.

The vast majority of consumers

and health advocates hailed the guidelines as a marvelous step forward, to use the words of Ellen Hass of the Community Nutrition Institute, a Washington based public interest group. "They give warnings to consumers that there are substances in their food that can be dangerous to health. For the first time the government is saying it. They are taking a position on sugar, salt and fats." This is a definite move of improvement considering it's because of the government that the nutrition situation is so distorted in the first place.

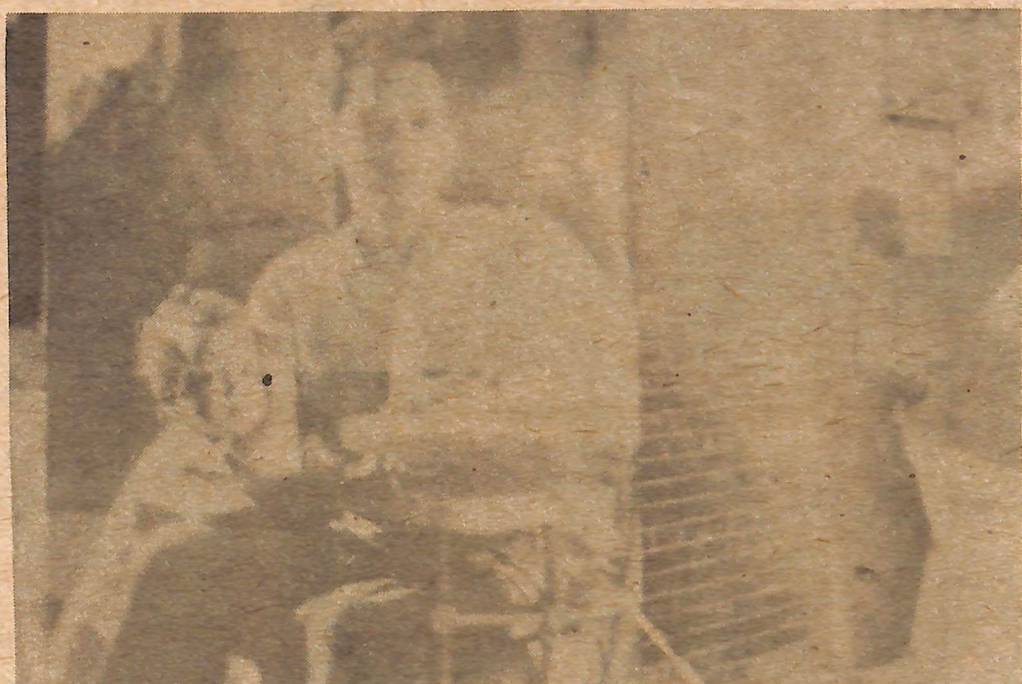
In the booklet, each recommendation carries an explanation of what is known about its relationship to health and lists some practical measures such as choose lean meat, fish, poultry, dry beans and peas as your protein sources and read labels carefully to determine the amounts of sodium in processed foods and snack items.

It's time for you, the unknowing consumer of everything and anything, to open your eyes to what's really happening to you and your life. It's possible that your conception of the nutrition situation is erroneous. If so, your health may be affected.

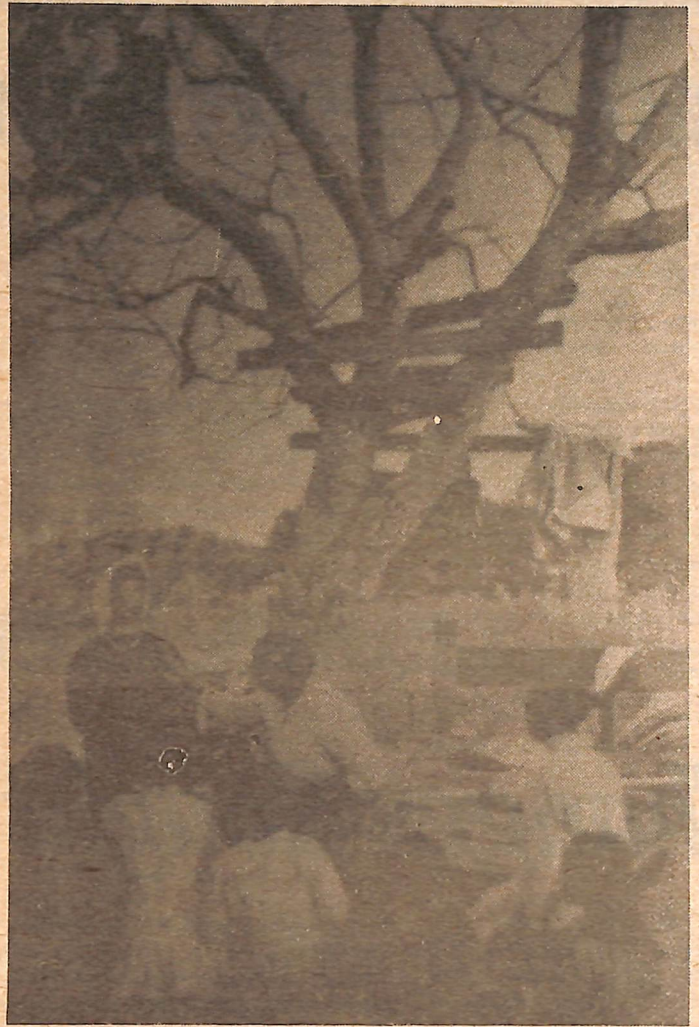
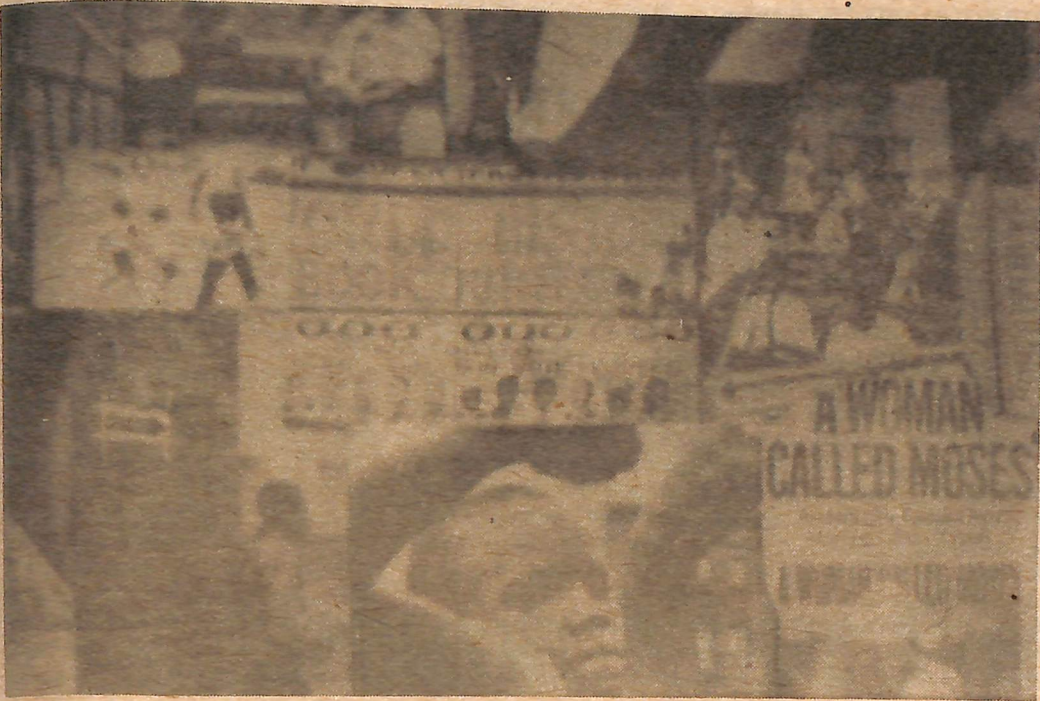
Today A Month

Reflections Of The Struggle

Photos Contributed By
Ronald Church



Tomorrow A Lifetime



Announcements

Late Registration Causes Repercussions

by Carla Chappell
and Regina Tiller

The 1980 Spring semester brought many surprises for the students who registered late. However, these problems could have been prevented had students paid attention to Dr. Lyons, Dean of Academic Affairs, address to the student body. At the October student convocation, he mentioned his embarrassment that Delaware State College was not able to fulfill their enrollment figure to the press due to late registration. Also Dr. Lyons stated at that time that no longer would DelState continue the process of registration three and

four weeks after the deadline. The students to whom this was directed were the following:

1. Students who failed to take advantage of pre-registration.
2. Students who failed to return to school on time.
3. Students who failed to register on time.
4. Students who failed to have made financial preparations to attend school.
5. Students who selected the right courses but attended the wrong section.

6. Students with a dozen other excuses for failing to comply with the printed deadlines.

In addition to this he stated that pre-registration is only effective when one's bill is paid upon return of the following semester. Those of you in the above mentioned categories will find that a repeat of the past performance will result in your being denied the opportunity to enroll in the institution. Furthermore, as a result of students' procrastination, students were sent home because they were not officially registered. In some cases students were not aware that they were not registered until after

Registration ended. However, on Monday January 28, 1980, the Delaware State College Administrative Council decided to allow students in the following categories only to complete registration:

1. Seniors
 2. Non-Seniors who had completed the selection of their courses and had resolved their financial status by January 18, 1980, but had not turned in the IBM card to Mrs. Hill's office.
- Students who fell in this category should have completed this process by January 31, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Students who were at home at this

time were notified if they fell in these two categories.

Mrs. Hill stated that not all students received an IBM card with their bill. For students who had a credit balance, the IBM card was enclosed along with their bill. And an instruction sheet was also enclosed to inform the student of what procedures to take regarding the IBM card. This system is set up to communicate to Mrs. Hill if the student is definitely returning. Although the information was sent to all students over the semester break, Mrs. Hill felt that "the problem is students don't read the instructions and won't admit it."

Changes Sought For Miss DSC Pageant

by Michele V. Oliver

The cliché that states that good things don't come easy will be put to the test in the near future as time draws near for the selection of a new Queen to represent Delaware State College. The qualities displayed by former title-holders may not be enough to capture future titles -- popularity and a pretty face or figure seemed to be the key. But the new Miss DSC will definitely have to "be on the case", for outer beauty will

have to take a back seat to brains and inner beauty.

In the past, contestants were asked only one question and allowed to make up for any flaws by struttin' their stuff in bathing suits and parading in formal wear. "No more," says Student Government Association President Ralph Kimmerlin. "Face the Students' Night will allow the student body to get an in-depth view of the person they wish to elect to represent Del State. They

will have to publicly answer questions pertaining to vital issues affecting the school such as "Do you feel Delaware State College should remain predominantly Black? Why or why not?"

While the formal wear segment will not be deleted from the pageant, it is as yet undecided whether or not there will be swimsuit competition. It must be a unanimous decision among the contestants. "Frankly," says Kimmerlin, "I don't see the

relevancy of swimsuit competition in deciding whether a contestant is worthy of representing an institution of higher learning."

While the oral segment of the pageant may seem trivial and even boring to some, Kimmerlin approves of the change in format. "Yes, we're making her job harder, but if there isn't logic in her answers and she can't perform in front of the students she's to represent, they (the students) will see it."

To help keep abreast of the pageant, below is a calendar of events. Let's show our support and pick a real winner this time.

3-18, Face the Student Question and Answer Night, 7:30, MLKSC AUD

3-19 Speech Night 7:30, MLKSC AUD.

3-20, Miss Delaware State Competition, 7:30, EHAUD.

3-21 Election (winners will be announced at 5:00) MLKSC AUD.

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around
than you
might think.**

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**Look for Summer Job
issue of *Insider*
Ford's continuing
series of college
newspaper supplements.**

FORD DIVISION



Mother America?

(Continued from page 2)

housing in Black Communities and turning them into show places.

This massive plan is called revitalization. Why should a white professional go out and buy \$50,000 homes and businesses when they can move into a deserted house or business and renovate it for less, and then live like a superior monarch in our community off our own economy.

There are several other factors present that caused this white trend to our cities:

1). High transportation costs. (which will become even more important as prospects of gas shortages increase)

2). Attractive life styles.

3). The high cost of suburban homes.

4). Cultural opportunities and the efforts of institution like universities and government agencies to revitalize or preserve neighborhoods and business districts.

Meanwhile inner city communities are being drained of potential Black leadership, because many blacks who have the education and the economic resources are leaving, and the public schools are failing to educate those who remain. Thus, those Blacks who are most able to compete economically with the new white influx are leaving and those unable to compete will be forced to leave eventually.

So I say we have a fight that is common to all of us - against an enemy that is common to all of us. This is why we must continue to add new life and dimension to our

struggle for freedom and honor and dignity in this country.

I feel we as Blacks should own and operate and control the economy of our own community. We must have the sense to look out for ourselves. We should control the politics of our own community and the politicians that represent that community.

We already suffer political oppression, economical exploitation, social degradation. We have not benefitted as black people from America's democracy; we only suffer from, America's hypocrisy. We are one of the 22 million black people who are the victims of democracy which is nothing but hypocrisy in disguise.

Just because we are in this country doesn't mean we're Americans. No you have to go

further than that. I feel we must first enjoy the fruits of Americanism. We haven't enjoyed the fruits of Americanism, we've enjoyed thorns. We enjoyed the thistles of Americanism. We have fought harder for the fruits than the white man has, but we have enjoyed less. Take a good look and study them and see if they mean you some good. I'm not saying there aren't a few that don't mean good, but what I'm saying is that most of them don't mean good.

They teach us in grade school, "I pledge allegiance to the flag... One Nation under God." You've got to be out of your mind if you think this is a nation under God! Right this moment, we've got blacks living under some inhumane conditions, unparalleled to any place else in the world today. If this is a nation

under God, I sure in hell would hate to see one under the devil.

Mother America is sick and we have a medical record to prove it. So clear... and so plain, you don't need any background to look at Mother America's health chart; that medical record is called the **United States Constitution**, and when you read Mother America's constitution, it tells you what America is supposed to act like, think like, talk like, and feel like when she is healthy. And from reading the constitution and looking at Mother America, she's been sick for a long time. I feel we should always continue to strive and struggle for what is right. "Give me liberty or give me death." It's freedom for everybody or nobody-by any means necessary.

Name Your Canteen Contest

by Gil Daire

The Gourmet Services, Inc. in affiliation with the Student Government Association and the Martin Luther King Student Center is sponsoring a "NAME YOUR CANTEEN CONTEST", in which the winner gets a \$25 cash prize.

Here's how you can enter: Obtain an entry blank from one of the following places: the dining hall, the Martin Luther King Student Center, and the canteen; Fill in your suggestion and return your entries before the

deadline (February 14, 1980). The best name will be chosen and announced on February 21, 1980 in the canteen. The condition for collecting the prize is that you must be present to collect. Prior to the drawing there will be a disco from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

This contest introduces the creation of new programs that will enable the students of Delaware State college to utilize the M.L.K. Student Center more often. The three organizations will, most likely, create other such events as

backgammon tournament, social gathering nights, and others. Also, as a possible inducement to attract students into the student center the Gourmet Food Services, if possible, will lower the prices by offering more specials. Other methods of inducement that have been suggested was the possibility of having Tuesday and Thursday night discos; which would last for about three or four hours the average time being from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All of this overwhelming effort is

to insure that the Martin Luther King Student Center serves the students of DelState College to its maximum capacity with the main concern being to attract students to utilize the facilities in the M.L.K. Student Center and to facilitate the inducement the three organizations intend to reciprocate the finances gained from their efforts into the betterment and maintenance of the Student Center, in such possible forms as a giant television screen in the commuter's lounge which can be made

available for those special football games and soap-operas.

The bottom line is that the Gourmet Services Inc. in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the M.L.K.S.C. are trying to make campus life at DelState College more to the expectations of the students that attend. They intend to do all of this without any new finances. That is to say, they are trying to do all of this on their existing budget and they believe it's all credible.

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Poetry

DESERTION By Beverly Black

You left me here
You went without a care
You wanted me to be true
Even without you
As days turned to months and
months into years
I have not shed any tears
When the loneliness in my heart
begins to swell,
I want to tell you to go to hell
You tell me never lose hope
But I find it impossible to cope
And as the propositions begin to
unfold
I feel it is only you I want to hold
and, I find myself
caressing a memory.

A GRASSHOPPER'S PRAYER

Oh Lord, I, I know I'm just a
grasshopper, But would you do me
a favor? Thank you Lord. I ask you
to Please, make me everyday of
life, wiser and intelligent being.
Let me Lord, be more un-
derstanding, and understand
truly the true meaning of my
being. I know this a lot, and I'm
such a small little grasshopper, but
Lord I ask you, because I believe
that I was the smallest thing down
here, that I know Lord I, and you
would still care. I ask you these
things in your name Lord. Oh!
Lord, can I ask you one more
favor? Thank you Lord. Please
take care of my friends Lord, you
know Lord, The Humans.

Melvin R. Brock

"I KNOW NOT WHY"

by Debra D. Ruffin

I know not why I am in this place
I know not of distance nor time or
space
I know not of kindness and
philanthropic deeds of this human
race...

But yet, my life beats on at a
steady pace.
I know not why I am on this earth
or why I must reopen endless
birth...
But no matter, for all that is
worth...
I know not why I must die
When I have yet to be born.

IN MY OPINION

Love is funny, In my opinion, you
see, someone gives to me, and in
return, I give to thee. see.

How many people mistake I like,
for I love.

To hold on to one, like handcuffs
giving no air, like a pair of gloves.

It's a compromise with one's
feelings, and one's thoughts.

It is a mutual understanding that
can not be bought.

It means equality of the soul and
of the mind. Not having the only
thing on your mind is getting a
piece of her behind.

It's physical, yes, a passionate
touch sealed with a kiss.

A kind of love one dreams of
hoping that one had one wish.

Love is funny, you see.

To most it's just a fantasy

But to me my friend,

It's very much a reality.

That's in my opinion.

Melvin R. Brock
alias
Grasshopper

"BLACK LOVERS" By Debra D. Ruffin

Black lovers reaching out...
touching gently with warm black
hands...

willing to give all to each other in a
sweet black romance.

Black lovers yearning to kiss...
thick, black, lips...

while their fountain of love runs
over and drips.

Running down smooth, soft,
sensitive, supple black skin.

That's when all of the love-
making begins...

Black lovers, running black
fingers through kinky,

curly, beautiful black, African
hair...

While desire constantly burns
and lingers there.

Black lovers feeling, holding,
caressing, enclosing soft,
yet strong naked black bodies...

they become each other... they
become one
underneath the black African sun.

Black lovers tenderly moaning
and groaning words of love...
for the black ear to hear...

telling it all with nothing to fear.

Black covers entering black
souls...

letting their emotions gradually
unfold...

giving to their black hearts and
black minds

the best of love that was so hard to
find.

Black lovers truly in love can
be...

eternally happy and free

Black lovers in love, just like
You and Me!

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Sports



Wendell Burke Gains Academic All-American With 3.82 GPA

Burke Named To Academic All-American Team

Wendell A. Burke, a 6-3, 230 pound junior offensive tackle from Chestertown, Maryland, has been named to the 1979 second-team Academic All-American squad sponsored by the U.S. Tobacco Company.

The Academic All-American teams are chosen annually by the college Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA). Selections are made on the basis of excellence in athletics and scholastic endeavors.

Burke, an Elementary Education major with a minor in

Science, has compiled a 3.82 grade point average on a 4.0 scale through his sophomore campaign at Delaware State College.

The two-year starter for the Hornets is also on the Dean's list, and is a member of the Ufumbuzi Drama Club, Teachers Education Council, and the Burke Family Gospel Singers. In 1978, Burke was honored by the Delaware State Booster Club for having the highest grade point average among campus athletes.

The Queen Anne's County high

school graduate had very impressive high school credentials, recording a 3.28 grade point average while lettering in basketball, track and field, and football.

Burke is currently employed as a student assistant to the college sports information director.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John and Edner Burke of Chestertown, Maryland. Burke is also the brother of Delstate's assistant basketball coach Raymond Burke.

DelState Wins MEAC?

by Richard Stanley

Delaware State College's mens' momentum going into post-season Basketball team should be in play. The success of the Hornets prime condition for the annual has surprised many who did not Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference think the team could overcome its tournament which takes place tough road schedule and Division I from February 29 through March 2 level competition. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Senior guard Charles Shealy Senior center Charles Maybin feels "We haven't reached our played for the first time in eight peak yet. We will be ready for the games against Morgan State tournament. But right now our University. The squad's leading main objective is finishing out the rebounder, was out because of season. Maybin will be a big lift twisted knee ligaments. when he is back playing at 100

Four Hornets have scoring percent. We played well without averages in double figures. They him. We had too."

are: Charles Shealy, 16.3, center Speaking for himself and the Robert Hunter 14.1, guard Tony team Shealy said, "Coach Triplett Baylor 12.7 and forward William is an ideal coach. He relates to all Hill with a per game average of the players real good. He's my kind 13.8. of coach. We will hang in there and

Coach Ajac Triplett feels that the bring it all back to Del State. It is final weeks of the season is the our turn to bring home the time for the team to put its game trophies."

Hornets Five Game Winning Streak Ends

The Delaware State College Men's Basketball team had its five-game winning streak halted on Friday (January 18) as the Hornets fell 78-74 to the Trojans of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

With 2:00 minutes remaining in the game, the Hornets rallied to within one point 70-71, but were unable to take the lead. The Hornets were assessed with 24 fouls compared to 16 for the winners and Delstate has at least seven baskets taken away on questionable offensive foul calls.

"I think the officiating was terrible," said Delstate's head coach Ajac Triplett, who was hit with two technical fouls in the first five minutes of play. "I think our

guy played very well considering the odds they were up against."

Despite the loss, the 9-6 Hornets were led by the outstanding performances of 6'5 forward William Hill with 24 points and senior forward Robert Hunter with 15 points and 16 rebounds.

The Hornets will resume their Division I schedule when they host conference foe Howard University on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 p.m., in Memorial Hall Gymnasium. The last time these two teams met, the Hornets squeezed out a 92-90 last second victory on a buzzer-winning jump shot by senior guard Anthony Baylor.

The Hornets closed out their brief home stand on Saturday, January 22, against the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley.



Olympic Hopeful David Crocker

Crocker Pins MEAC

by Richard Stanley

A roar goes up in the Delaware State College's Memorial Hall Gymnasium. No, it's not basketball, but that other winter sport, wrestling. DSC's wrestling team is led by senior David Crocker of Hartford, Conn.

In dual meets and tournaments he has posted a 21-2 record this year, including 16 pins. The first lost was an early season match, the second a disqualification for picking up and slamming a heavyweight from North Carolina

A & T during a match over the Christmas holidays.

When asked what match stands out in his mind he responded, "... achieving academic success at Delaware State and getting a chance to play pro football or go to the Olympics... I expect to be sponsored by a wrestling club if the Olympics are held, first I have to win the regionals and nationals in NCAA (1-AA)."

If the Olympics are not in the future then he will attend a pro football camp where there will be

scouts from N.F.L. and C.F.L. teams.

"Fan support has been good for the past 2 years. Wrestling is becoming more popular at Delaware State. The team has some young prospects who should excel in the future... Gene Short, Finney, Reggie Strouble, Dan Newton, Greg Chandler and Norman Hayes."

Crocker also sings in the Gospel Choir and he feels that Christ has been his main source of success, "in athletics and other things."

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1979

DECEMBER

1979

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18

19

DelState's home opener was spoiled by Southern University by a Score of 75-86. Southern was led by Murphy, the Nation's leading scorer with a plus 40 point effort. DelState was paced by C. Shealey with 19 points. Anthony Baylor was named MEAC Player of the Week, for the previous week.

In a home game played in Wilmington, Del. the Hornets rebound to beat Florida A&M Univ. 84-71. Sponsored by the Alumni Association the games high scorer was A. Baylor with 20 points. R. Hunter collected 12 rebounds.

1980

JANUARY

1980

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After Christmas recess DelState began its 5 game - seven day Southern tour. Stopping first at Jackson State Univ., William Hill paced the Hornets attack with 25 points to no avail as DelState lost by a score of 66-71.

In a highly disputed game, DelState falls to Mississippi Valley 63-65. W. Hill again leads the Hornets in scoring with 14.

In its third straight game in as many days, DelState suffers another loss. This time to Grambling 66-77. Needing the weekend rest ahead DelState was paced by C. Shealey's 10 points.

7

9

11

Well rested the Hornets return to form bombing Texas Southern 82-65. Robert Hunter paced the balanced DelState attack with 19 points. Maybin grabbed 10 rebounds.

Bidding the south farewell DelState avenges an earlier defeat spanking Southern Univ. 94-79. The five game road trip record of 2-3 although not impressive, verifies the team is playing its best basketball of the year. Hunter leads the Hornets again with 22 points and 9 rebounds.

Robert Hunter continues his scoring rampage with a career high 33 points and 18 rebounds to pace the Hornets in its trouncing of West Chester State 91-77. Hunter is named MEAC player of the Week.

12

16

18

Two of Anthony Baylor's game high 22 points come when the Hornets needed them most; at the buzzer. Baylor's shot with no time remaining turns back Howard Univ. by a score of 92-90.

Extending its win streak to five; DelState defeats Samford Univ. 83-75. Shealey's season high of 28 points leads all scorers, Hunter had 10 rebounds.

The univ. of Arkansas snaps DelState's win streak defeating the Hornets 74-78. In a hard fought effort, W. Hill led DelState with 24 points, Hunter added 16 rebounds.

22

26

29

In a game billed as a preview of the MEAC tournament championship Howard Univ. avenges its last second defeat to the Hornets by a score of 89-96. William Hill's career high 38 points led all scoring.

Leaving no questions this time, DelState stomps Mississippi Valley 94-66. Losing earlier in a disputed contest by two points the Hornets were led by Hunter with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

In a contest believed to have been taken lightly the Hornets squeak by Univ. of Maryland-ES 69-68. Led by Hill with 18 and Hunter's 18 rebounds DelState will have a week off before returning to the road.

1980

FEBRUARY

1980

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Losing by one to rival Morgan State 67-68, DelState's record drops to 11-8 and out of its first place conference tie with Howard Univ. Shealey led the scoring with 21.

In another mild upset the Hornets suffer another loss to South Carolina State 85-91 putting the first round tournament bye further out of the grasps of DelState. Shealey was high scorer with 26 points.

With Coach Triplett benching four of the five starters for disciplinary reasons, DelState suffered its third straight loss to East Carolina Univ. 79-89. Robert Hunter the remaining starter led the weakened Hornet attack with 17 points. Charles Maybin, healthy again had 7 rebounds.



Vo. 33, No. 6

HORNET

Delaware State College

*The Last Day To
Drop Classes Is
March 31*

March 31, 1980



Miss Delaware State College Elect:
Mrs. Dulcena Rodgers Kemmerlin

Miss... or Is It Mrs. Delaware State College

She Proudly Wears Both Titles

Hail, the new Miss Delaware State College, Mrs. Dulcena Rodgers Kemmerlin who reigns victorious over five competitors.

A lady who came close to the crown, but didn't quite make it is 1st runner up, Miss Deanna Richmond. Miss Richmond, age 21, and a junior health-physical education major, believes that whatever you do, be the best at it. She advises students to "be yourself in order to present a positive outlook as to the kind of individual you are." Although she didn't win the crown, as first runner-up Miss Richmond plans an attempt to change the

constitution of the qualifications of Miss D.S.C.

Second runner-up Cynthia Howard, age 20, is a junior majoring in Business Administration, says she will have pride and respect for D.S.C. She contributes her services and spirit along with encouraging others to get involved. Cynthia believes students should "live for today, hope for tomorrow and learn from yesterday."

Dulcena R. Kemmerlin is a native of Middletown, Delaware and happens to be the wife of Mr. Ralph Kemmerlin, S.G.A. president. Dulcena is an Early

Childhood Education major. She is a 21 year old junior born under the sign of Libra.

Some of her interests include singing, acting, tennis, meeting people, dancing, cheerleading and her future ambition is to further her education in Early Childhood education and some day she hopes to become a professional singer.

When asked how it felt to be the new Miss Delaware State College, Dulcena admitted, "It was the best thing that ever happened to me." When asked about his wife's comments, Mr. Kemmerlin confessed "I thought I was the best thing that ever happened to her."

DelState's in the Mood for Moody

by Gil Daire

The unity Party while in office will strive to restore an atmosphere of unity on Del State's college campus. The Unity Party will do this by increasing participation in the college through activities. The Human Rights Party under Ralph A. Kemmerlin was the first S.G.A. in six years that did not exceed their budget. All previous S.G.A.'s over-spent their budgets and the administration has been reclaiming small payments at the end of each year and the total debt is now \$7,565.18.

The Unity Party has gone into office with a large debt on the balance sheet, which they did not know about. Thomas Moody, the newly elected president of the S.G.A. has confided that he will make a sincere effort and attempt to clear the existing deficit. When questioned about such crucial issues as cafeteria improvement, bookstore improvements and Student Status, the S.G.A. president Thomas Moody commented that a committee will be organized and established to attempt to solve most major problems.



Rev. Jesse Jackson

Black Leader Quietly Visits Dover

by Carolyn Fallie

Rev. Jesse Jackson paid a surprise visit to Legislative Hall in Dover, March 18, where he spoke to legislators in regards to Delaware Adolescent Parents Incorporated (DAPI). DAPI is a program designed to find employment for pregnant, teenage girls and to train them for motherhood. The state of Delaware has been in the forefront of the concerned with DAPI, and Jackson's visit was to seek information on DAPI for possible implementation of the program in his city, Chicago.

Although he did not receive the prestige of appearing before a joint session of both legislative houses, Rev. Jackson candidly addressed concerns which surround the DAPI program, urging state legislators that it is their responsibility to choose sexual education over sexual ignorance.

Teenage pregnancy is the number one cause of school attrition. There are more than one million teenage pregnancies and 600,000 of these girls give birth. According to Rev. Jackson, "more than 30,000 fifteen year olds are giving birth," and he views this as "babies having babies." Rev. Jackson states "we can't turn our heads nor our backs because these are America's children." He feels that "this problem, is not a black, ethnic or white problem, this is an ethical and economical problem."

Rev. Jackson left these words of inspiration: "short term pleasure leads to long term pain," and "to live is to suffer; to survive is to find meaning in the suffering because suffering breeds character."

A Different Stroke for DelState

Mr. Louis Smallwood, an alumnus of Delaware State College has made recognition for Del State in a very unique way.

Mr. Smallwood is a tutor for young T.V. stars Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges, co-stars of the popular situation comedy, "Different Strokes." Recently, Smallwood wrote to his alma mater to secure permission to hang and expose a Delaware State College banner on the set in the

bedroom of Todd Bridges and Gary Coleman. The Banner is there now for all the world to see.

An elementary education major while attending Del State, Mr. Smallwood later received his master's in the same field. Although he is presently tutoring two of Hollywood's promising actors, he didn't forget what helped make all this possible -- his alma mater.



Thomas Moody
S.G.A. President Elect

Editorials

A Message To A Frantic Few

To those of you who attended the Miss Delaware State pageant and rudely showed support for no one, and who exhibited behavior less equivalent than that of a high school student - I have a couple of questions for you: 1. Are you going to act like asses all your life? 2. Don't you realize people have feelings?

To those of you who attended the pageant for specifically one segment of the competition, swimwear, I hope you got your kicks and were indeed satisfied.

A lot of hard work and dedication went into this affair by the six contestants. For those young ladies to have gotten in the running for this title, it took a lot of time, dedication, determination, and

most of all, confidence in themselves. Therefore, these ladies should have in no way been intimidated, laughed at or talked about while performing. Quite the contrary, they should have been given your fullest attention and respect. Was that asking too much? You figure it out. I can't begin to explain the discomfort I felt when I attended the pageant and witnessed some of my fellow students display such ill behavior as they did. The unnecessary comments, yells, laughter and criticism, made the pageant seem similar to that of a side show. I feel some students treated the pageant for the selection of Miss Delaware State College as well as the selection of Student Government

much too lightly. Don't you students realize that the pageant was one phase for the selection of the person who was to represent you the rest of your time at Delaware State College. This statement brings another topic to mind. Where were all of you question-answer night and speech night and why wasn't the house packed for those 2 occasions as it was at the pageant?

To those of you who took part in the S.G.A. election and voted on the basis of friendship, popularity or because your sorority or fraternity voted that way or was in the competition - you disgust me. At this point in our lives we should be confident enough in ourselves to be our own person, with our own

ideas. So when are you going to stand up for those ideas - be men, be women.

To those of you who attended the pageant and conducted yourselves as young men and women attentively observed the pageant for what it was worth, I'm certain you agree with me that it was enjoyable and overall very organized. As a matter of fact, one of our alumni summed it up in these words "I must say Maxine Lewis has really outdone herself this time."

To those students who don't seem to want to grow up, don't you realize this is an institution of higher learning and as students of such, our behavior should reflect accordingly.

To those of you who wonder why there were only six candidates in competition for the title of Miss D.S.C. and two parties for the election of the S.G.A., this is why. It's because of your lack of concern and your lack of participation, and then you have the audacity to criticize, laugh, intimidate, talk about and humiliate those who try to do something for the betterment of Del State College. Those of you who can relate to this, take a good look and evaluate yourself before passing judgment on someone else.

And to those of you who just sit back on your derrieres, running your chatter boxes, get up! Speak out where you can be heard by all and Get Involved!!!!

No Mismanagement in Grossley Hall

by Ralph Kemmerlin

As the time draws nearer for my departure from office, I can only realize very few joys and many sorrows for the future of the student body here at Delaware State College. We have not, as of yet, realized our true potential as leaders of today. We always manage to take the important things in life for granted and are willing to settle for third best, never realizing that we are somebody, that our minds are pearls, and that we can do anything. If you, the students, refuse to help yourselves in the many facets of life on campus that affect you, then you must not expect the administration, the board, nor the state to help you.

To this end, I would like to address the issue of the administration stealing money from the students. After discussing this issue with various administrators and in particular, Mr. Crawford of

	Student Activity Fee	Carry Forwards	Total Budget	Total Expenditure	Over Spent
1973-74	51,264.00		51,264.00	54,491.35	(3,227.35)
1974-75	52,608.00	(3,227.35)	49,380.65	38,465.70	10,914.95
1975-76	53,632.00	10,914.95	64,546.95	68,477.03	(3,930.08)
1976-77	54,656.00	(3,930.08)	50,725.92	48,481.91	2,244.01
1977-78	52,608.00	2,244.01	54,852.01	57,254.92	(2,402.91)
1978-79	50,368.00	(2,402.91)	47,965.09	59,128.89	(11,163.80)
TOTAL:	315,136.00	3,598.62	318,734.62	326,299.80	(7,565.18)

(-) indicates debits

the business office, I have reached the conclusion that up to this point, as far as the student activity fee is concerned, we have been given more than a fair shake. The S.G.A. has gone in the hole in the past on many different occasions and Mr. Crawford's office has not allowed the debts to go unpaid to allow the S.G.A. working room as far as its budget is concerned. To illustrate my point, a few figures are necessary:

As you may well acknowledge, the S.G.A. is in debt to the school in the amount of (\$7,565.18) from previous years. They could have very easily subtracted the indebtedment at the beginning of the year but did not. So in a very real sense, we have ripped-off the administration.

We must become totally accountable for our actions and research each issue to its fullest before making assumptions. To this end we apologize to the administration for an error undeserving.

The other issue of importance is the plans of the newly elected S.G.A. officers of their intent of paying themselves to occupy positions that they themselves volunteered for. It is my opinion that no student organizations should be funded through student activity money to pay themselves after volunteering for that position. If an officer qualifies for work study, he-she can receive it independently of working in a given office. It is also not enough to think that because a member spends valuable hours of his-her time in these offices that this is deserving of pay. Remember, you volunteered for that position. No one forced you to accept it. I have spent a minimum of seven hours a day in the office of the S.G.A. and I needed money as bad as anyone, but the student funds was not to be

my source of release. Why then should it be an outlet for anyone else. To give a numerical example to illustrate my point, let's assume for a moment that next year's S.G.A. budget will total 50,400.00

81 Student Government and Miss Delaware State College and court; and I am hopeful that the decisions you make will be those that are in the best interest of the total student population.

S.G.A. Total Budget	Payment of Hornet Staff	Payment of Statesmen Staff	Payment of S.G.A. Staff	Balance S.G.A. Budget
50,400.00	10,000.00	2,000.00	10,000.00	28,400.00

(although we know it will be less).

The S.G.A. has a balance of \$28,400.00 at this point. But there are yet other figures that must be considered which would allow each organization to function at minimum level of expectancy. It has already been established that it will take approximately \$4,050 to print the Hornet newspaper for the year and approximately \$10,000.00 to print the yearbook for the coming year. This will leave the S.G.A. with a balance of approximately \$14,350.00 Let us further add the minimum yearly budget of Miss Delaware State College of \$3,500.00. This will leave an S.G.A. balance of \$10,850.00. As if this would be enough damage done to the students, we must also purchase supply for each of the three major offices (S.G.A., Hornet newspaper and Statesmen). Based on the proposed next year's budget it will amount to approximately \$1,600.00 for the Statesmen (yearbook) \$1,500.00 for the Hornet newspaper. This will leave a balance of approximately \$7,750.00 This \$7,750.00 will be the students' total activity money for the year and we all know that Homecoming will absorb this.

This issue of student activities fee must be addressed by you, the students, if next year's activities are to be realized.

My best wishes are with the 1980-

Retractions Corrections

In the last edition of the HORNET it was erroneously reported in the editorial "1980-Ten More Years of the Same" that no administrators attended the march portion of Dr. King's birthday observance. We regret and apologize for this error. There was one in attendance, namely Dr. Lyons, Vice-president and Dean of Academic Affairs, and we offer personal apologies to him.

Would You Believe...

In 17th-century America, trials by touch were held. If the murderer touched the body of the victim and it moved, he was guilty.

The anthems of Bahrain and Qatar contain no words.

The longest African elephant tusk on record is some 11 feet long.

Chocolate for eating was not perfected until 1876 by the Swiss.

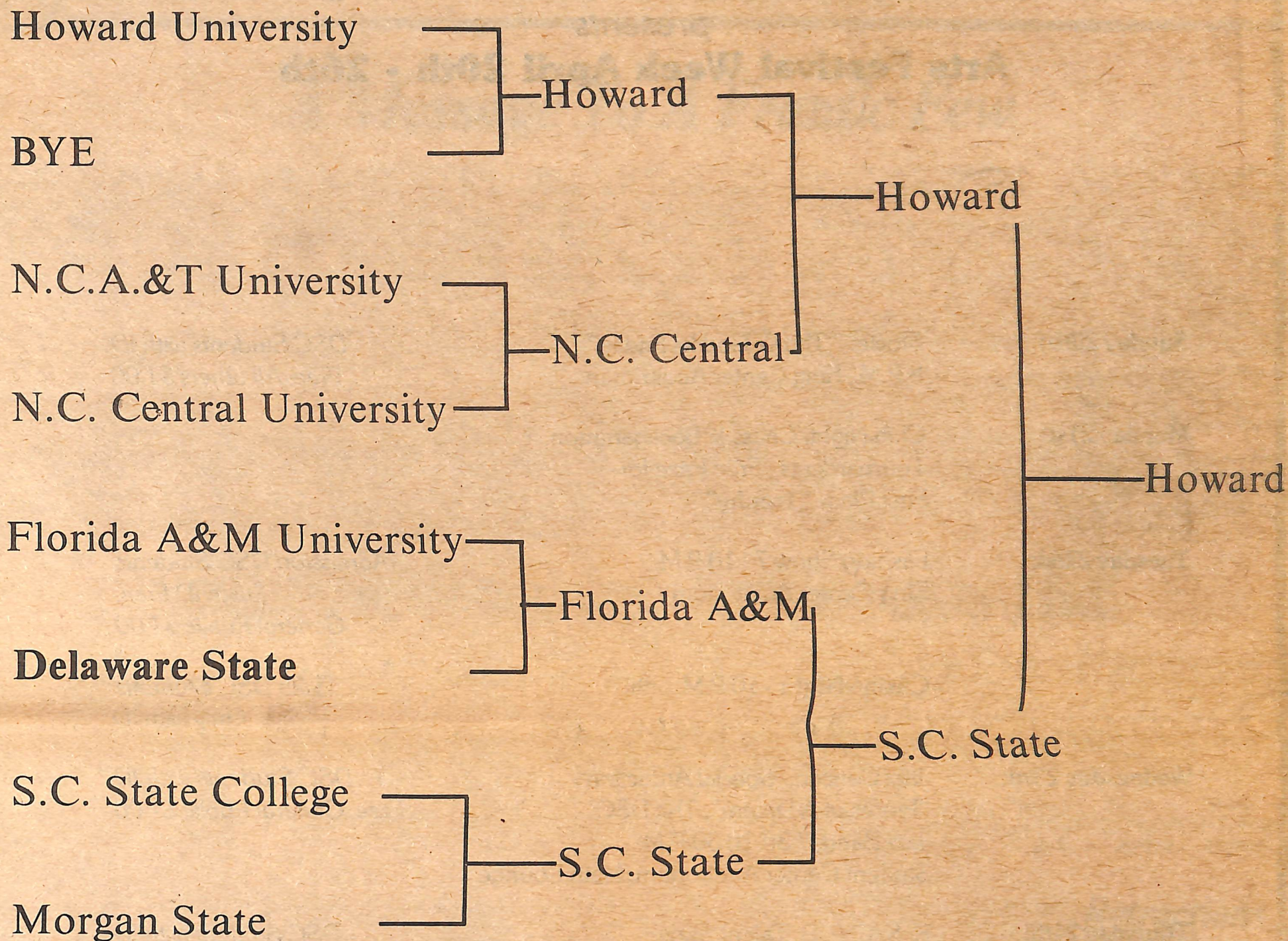
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Mary Hudson	Reporter
Carla Chappel	Reporter
Gilfoyle Daire	Reporter
Margaret Houchin	Faculty Advisor
Cynthia Pinchback	Technical Advisor

The S. G. A. and the King Student Center Program Board
presents
Arts Festival Week April 20th - 26th

Sunday 20th:	Movie - "Thank God Its Friday" 8 P.M., King Center Auditorium	<i>DSC Students with ID Free, All others \$1.00</i>
Monday 21st:	Club Night/Chess & Backgammon Tournaments - Free Prize for First Place "Trophy"	
Tuesday 22nd:	Fashion Show 7 - 10 P.M., King Center Auditorium	<i>Admission DSC Students with ID Free, General Public \$1.00</i>
	Casino Night - 10 P.M. until ?	<i>\$.25 DSC Students Only with ID</i>
Wednesday 23rd:	Jazz Concert - Special Attraction - "Pieces of A Dream", The DSC Jazz Band, 7:30-10:30 P.M. Student Center Auditorium, Main Lounge	<i>DSC Students with ID Free, General Public \$1.00</i>
Thursday 24th:	K. S. C. P. B. Talent Show, 7:30 until ?, Education and Humanities Auditorium	<i>DSC Student with ID \$.75, General Admissions \$1.00</i>
Friday 25th:	Frisbee Contest - 12 noon, outside Student Center East Lawn, Prize Trophy for Each Class/ Accuracy-Target-Distance	
	Dance Concert: With "Positive Force," (We Got the Funk), also Boss Lady Disco, 11:30-3:30 A.M.	<i>DSC Students with ID \$2.00, General Public \$3.00</i>
Saturday 26th:	Disco Dance with Boss Lady 10:00 - 2:00 A.M.	<i>DSC Students Free with ID and Stamped Stub from Friday; General Public \$1.00</i>

MEAC Tournament



Individual Achievements

All-MEC Conference Team

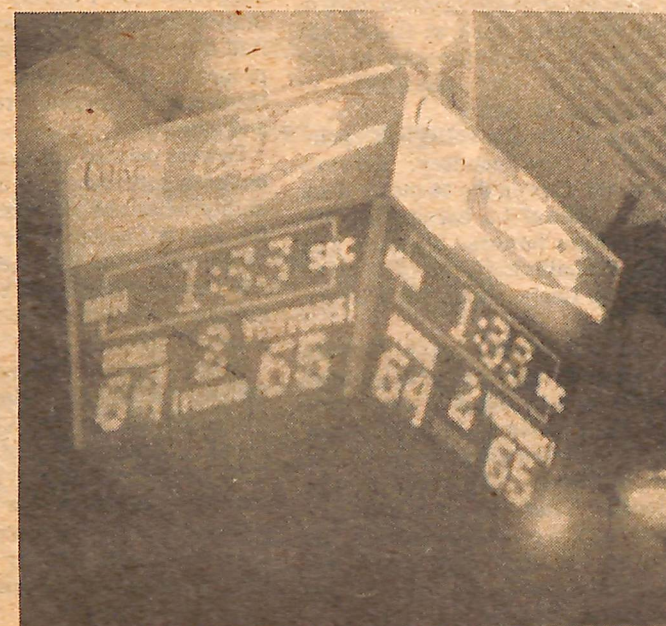
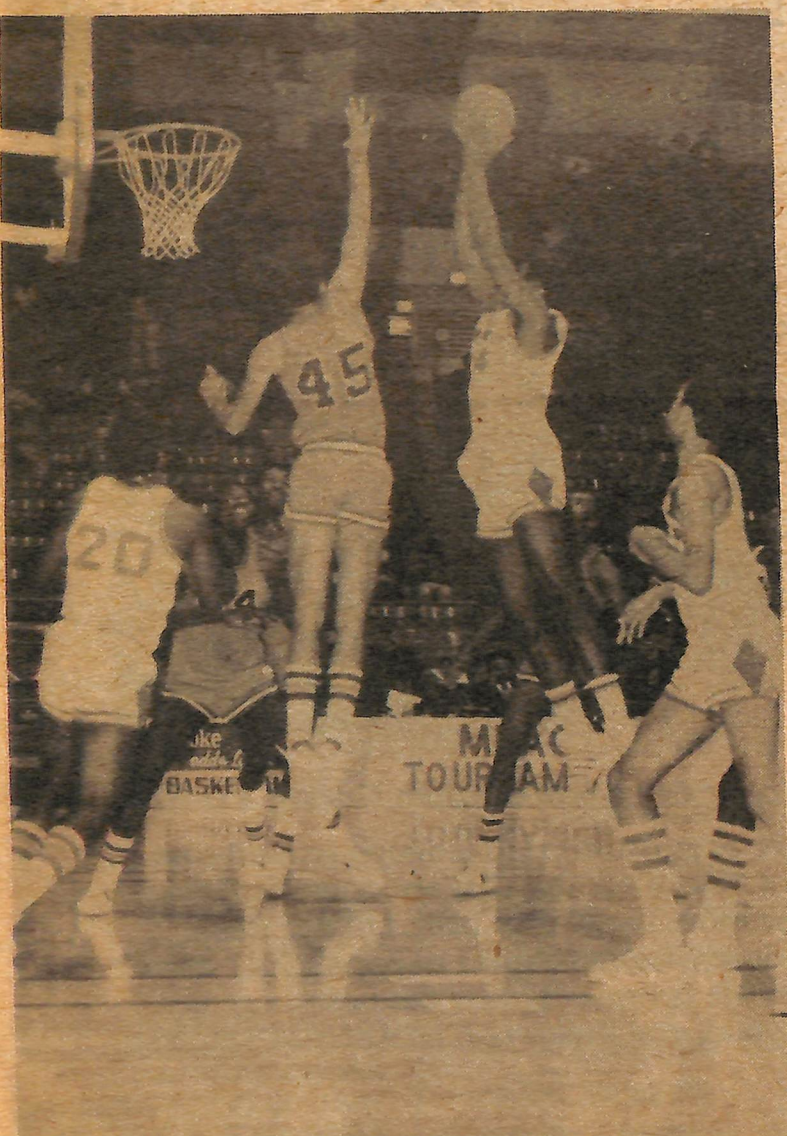
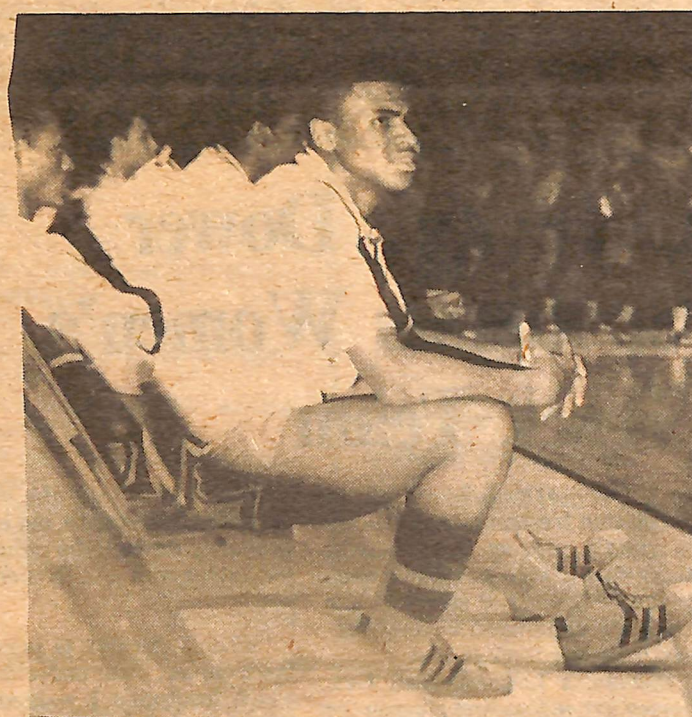
Charles Shealy - First Team
William Hill - First Team
Robert Hunter - First Team
Anthony Baylor - Honorable Mention

All-MEAC Tournament Team

Anthony Baylor - Second Team



Dream Is Deferred



Sports

MEAC 1979-80 Basketball History In Review

This year's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball campaign was endowed with nation-wide interest and an abundance of historical events. Original members North Carolina Central University and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore severed cage ties with the league, while Florida A&M University made its debut after being accepted in mid-October along with Bethune-Cookman College. NCCU will reenter and seek championships in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association starting with the 1980 football season, the UMES Hawks; who dropped football this year, and who were ineligible for any Conference championships, will likely go independent, and FAMU has become a full-fledged MEAC member; with eligibility to par-

ticipate in the Conference's track championships as they did in basketball. Unlike FAMU, which resigned from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last summer, Bethune-Cookman is still obligated to that conference until June; then they begin MEAC affiliation with the upcoming football race. B-CC highlighted its basketball season by winning the 1980 SIAC Tournament.

For immediate MEAC history, Howard University won the regular season crown, as well as the tournament, making it a school first since joining the Conference. They replaced the North Carolina A&T Aggies, who had monopolized those positions for two consecutive years. Delaware State and South

Carolina State, along with NC A&T, FAMU, and Howard, withstood rigorous NCAA Division I schedules; and the Conference initiated a swarm of four new head coaches (Ajac Triplett-DelST, James Giles-FAMU, Don Corbett-NC A&T, Jesse Clements-NCCU). The veteran coaches are: A.B. Williamson, who won the Coach of the Year for the first time in his five years at Howard, Gus Guydon, second year at Morgan, six-year man Tim Autry of SC State, and Kirkland Hall, three years at UMES.

For the tournament, Howard's very successful record warranted the bye, while the other seeds were determined through a draw. The tourney had two overtime games for the first time ever, and the double overtime game between SC State and FAMU was a first. There

was a 1974 triple overtime game, and the last one until this year happened in 1976.

The championship game was regionally televised (produced by Mr. Larry Mial's New World Productions), making it the first live production for a MEAC Tournament contest. Mr. Jim Wooten and Mr. Prevost Fouchée of Anheuse Busch, Inc., were instrumental in appropriating this effort, as well as sponsoring all tournament trophies and medallions. Through the TV game, McDonald's offered a game's Most Valuable Player Award along with a \$500.00 scholarship to the recipient's school. Mr. William Blakely of Engelhard Industries supplied gold pen and pencil sets to the winning team, while Mr. James Mack and Mr. Inman Burford of B&C Associates secured for

F.W. Woolworth Company, an academic trophy with a \$500.00 general scholarship to the MEAC basketball player with the top grade point average and his school.

Final 1979-80

Regular Season Standings (overall only)

	W	L
Howard Univ.	19	7
DSC	15	11
SC State	10	16
Morgan State	7	15
NC A&T St	8	18
NC Central	7	17
Florida A&M	5	21
(U. Md-E.S.)	(15)	(8)
Ineligible for MEAC championship		
Within the MEAC -- Howard (8-1), DelST (6-2), SC State (3-2), UMES (3-3), NCCU (2-2) Morgan St. (2-5), FAMU (1-3), NC A&T (0-6.)		

Delstate To Host Track Relays

by Maxine R. Lewis

The Delaware State College Athletic Department will host its Fifth Annual Invitational Track and Field Relays on Saturday, March 29, with running events scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. and field events at 11:00 a.m. The public is invited free of charge.

In addition to Delaware State College, the following colleges and universities will be participating:

Bucknell University, Cheyney State College, Glassboro State College, LaFayette College, Lincoln University, New York Tech, New York University, Philadelphia Textile, Rider College, Seton Hall, Stockton State College, Temple University, Trenton State College, University of District of Columbia, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, West Chester State College, Widner College, and American University.

DelState's Dower Spotlights Women's Track Team

by Marine R. Lewis

DelState freshman Lori Dowers is rapidly proving that women's track does not have to take a back seat to other major sports as she recently concluded a very successful indoor track season.

Dowers, a Lawrenceville, New Jersey native took first place in the EAIAW Regional 60-yard Championship and finished third in the 60-meter dash at the AIAW National Championship at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri.

One of the top collegiate sprinters in the country, Dowers finished third in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.5, earning her All-American honors. She had the fastest qualifying time of 7.43 going into the finals, which set a school record.

Hornet Track Coach Marvin Hackett is impressed with Dowers' performance, but still sees need for improvement. "Lori is short but has tremendous power in the upper part of her legs," said Hackett. "Her best asset is the fact that she is a consistent runner. She is a very coachable person but she has some technical problems that we plan to work on."

Lori admits that she was not recruited by DelState, but enrolled primarily through the influence of her father who is a former track star.

"When I decided to pursue my track career, I was undecided as to which institution I wanted to attend," said Dowers. "My father suggested that I attend Delaware State College because he felt they had a good academic and track program. After talking with Mr. Hackett, I decided to attend DelState."

Dowers pointed out that colleges became interested in her track ability when she ran last summer for the Willingboro, New Jersey Track Club. She qualified for the AAU Junior National team and competed against the Russian team in California.

Other accomplishments by Dowers include first place at the Philadelphia Track Carnival in January, fourth place at both the CYO Invitational in Maryland and the Milroe Games in New York.

"I really think that anyone like Lori who comes this far this fast, has the talent to make the Olympic team," said Hackett.

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P. Ballantine, Cranston, R.I.

Editor:

The other day, I saw a procession of young women touring our facility (Clinton Correctional Facility in New York); being curious, I inquired as to the nature of their tour, and learned that the ladies were from a nearby college campus.

I too am enrolled in one of the many college programs that compose the educational system of our country, yet I feel alienated from the projects and people of the many campuses that house this educational system. I have often wondered as to what goes on at

these campuses and how it feels to be a part of the large coed institution, as I know that at least a few of you there have wondered what it must be like to go to college from within a correctional facility.

One of the main social advantages of being on a large campus is that it allows one to meet new people and experience new ideas. Yet going from within here keeps these things from taking place. The people out there just don't know I exist.

I do exist.

I am a young black man, and I am incarcerated. I would like to

meet and communicate with sisters of all ages, colors, beliefs and backgrounds. I would also like to provide the campus with a steady flow of news about what takes place in here, on our "campus"!

Although the stereotype prevails that people in here are in here for violence, are savage, etc. I do not fit within its negative criteria. I am an intelligent and understanding individual, and I would like to do my best to destroy the myth of the youth incarcerated, because as long as it exists there will always be alienation, the universities of our states and our country will

always be divided into, ...two separate colleges, ours in here and yours out there, there will be no communication or cooperation between us, and the wall between us will always exist.

Only by overcoming the problems that face us all, as individual races of people and as a society in need of change, will that change ever be initiated. I would like to close by thanking the college for all that it is doing for advancement, upliftment, and education of the brothers here, and also thanking the editor of the campus newspaper for allowing

me the space needed for these few lines.

May my words do well in serving as a seed, which, when planted deep within the atmosphere of you all, will grow into a concern for myself as well as for brothers in my situation, and that you sisters will reach out and form the bond necessary to bring us together, so that the seed may grow into the most beautiful of friendships, and, in time, blossom into the greatest of understandings.

Nathaniel Woods

65A112 Box B

Dannemora, New York 12929

National Study Reveals Low Pay For Clericals In Higher Education

The real spending power of weekly wages for non-supervisory personnel in higher education today is about 70 percent of what it was in 1967, according to WORKING WOMEN'S newly released report, "Becoming a Priority: The Status of University and College Office Staff."

The report, based on a nationwide survey of the pay and working conditions of university and college office staff from 253 universities and colleges in the U.S. and extensive research, finds that 79 percent of the clerical workers surveyed make wages below \$11,000.

"Universities and colleges have to stop fighting inflation by paying substandard salaries to office workers," stated Karen Nussbaum, Director of WORKING WOMEN. "Office staff must become more of a priority in the

budgets of institutions of higher education."

The report also documents the role of higher education institutions in the national, regional and local economies as big employers, big landlords and big investors.

The survey showed increased organizing activity, in the form of unions, staff councils, women's committees, and departmental groups. Approximately 50 percent of union drives at universities and colleges were won in 1978 and 1979, despite increased use of university funds to pay anti-union consultants to defeat union drives.

For a free copy of a summary of the report, "Becoming a Priority: The Status of University and College Office Staff", write to Working Women, 1224 Huron Rd., Cleveland, OH 44115. For the full report, send \$3.00 to Working Women at the above address.

"There's Music In The Air" Series Set At Delaware State College

The Delaware State College Cultural Improvement Program and the Counseling Center will present a three part music series, "There's Music in the Air," April 1 through April 3, Evers Residence Hall, 4 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

The sessions are:

- The Gay Nineties, Ragtime, and Dixieland - April 1
- The Big Bands - April 2
- Bee-Bop to Progressive Jazz - April 3

Resource persons will be Mr. Fred Lauter, history department and Dr. Howard Brockington, music department, Delaware State College.

The goal of this series is to provide the participants with enough information about various types of music to make intelligent classifications and to make discriminating decisions about the quality of a performance.

For each segment, participants will be given biographical and historical information about the time period, criteria for criticism and the opportunity to listen to a representative sampling of music of the period.

"This program is one of a series in accordance with the goals for residence hall enrichment," states Miss Sharmaine Miller, program specialist.

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For Your Information

Play Production, Set!

The Play Production and Acting I Classes of Delaware State College will be performing "The Black Music Show: A Tribute To The Black Composer". The curtain will rise on this truly enlightening and entertaining production April 16th through 19th at 8:00 p.m. All seating is general admission. All tickets are \$1.00. Student with a valid Delaware State College I.D. Card will be admitted for free.

The show was written and directed by Dr. Damus A. Kenyatta, who has also directed

"Black Kenesics", "ESOP", "A Tribute to Clifford Brown" and "Malcolm".

In conjunction with the production and Black History Week, Dr. Kenyatta and the X-Factor Band will host the "Night Club, Jazz, Fried Chicken on Wholewheat Bread with Potato Salad and Herbal Tea" on April 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Martin Luther King, Student Center, Auditorium. Tickets in advance are \$3.00, at the door \$3.50. Dinner will be served from 7:00 to 8:00.

Black

What is black?
Black is love
Of the mind, body and soul.
Black has many shades,
But Black is a whole.
Black has come a long - long way
To finally get the respect that
Black has today.
Black is the time a brother spent
in jail
Because no one believed and
paid his bail.
Black is Martin Luther King
saying free at last.

Black is waking up in the morning, knowing
That slavery is in the past.
Black can't be defined as nigger,
slave or boy.
Black has meaning that no man
can destroy.
Black represents strength since
time 1000 B.C.
And there is no way I want to
change from
Being black me.

Melvin Brock
grasshopper

Delstate Wrestlers Place Second In MEAC

The DelState wrestling team placed second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship. Jackie Robinson was named "Coach of the Year" and David Crocker received "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award.

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COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 15th

ANY STUDENT attending either Junior or Senior College is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitations as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS of the student, and THE NAME OF THE COLLEGE and the ADDRESS of the STUDENT at SCHOOL as well.

Entrants should also submit name of ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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ECKANKAR is a way of life. It is the most ancient religion known to man, and through it the universal questions are seen in their deepest meaning and answered by the direct experience of God. The student of ECK (Spirit) lives a responsible, involved existence, paying his own way, serving a useful function in society, and fulfilling his commitments to himself, his family and his employer.

In this way ECKists are busy translating their inner unfoldment into everyday life terms all around the world. Yet the most distinguishing facet of the ECKist's existence is a sense of joy, a joy which arises from his knowledge that death is a myth, that the word life has a reality that encompasses states of consciousness beyond man's imagination, and that the only thing that holds man from the realization of these states is his own self-limiting concepts.

Freedom of Choice

The ECK teachings have always been available throughout the course of history, but they have never denied the validity of any other religious path or teaching. This teaching is not Eastern in origin—rather, it encompasses all of man's religions. ECKANKAR does not condemn any path nor the follower of any religious teaching, and does not accept the negative attacks that so-called religious leaders have directed at it. The great leaders of the past such as Jesus, Buddha and Mohammed, each played a great role but, unfortunately, their followers have often caused religious wars, persecution and general hatred. This is a misconception which has no place in any truly spiritual path. It is a violation of the Law of Spirit to attempt to influence another person for any reason whatsoever without that person's permission. The teachings of ECK state that each individual must be free to make his or her own decisions every step of the way. Those who violate this law will reap the consequences of their actions, which will come about through the natural vehicle of Spirit, not the agency of any man or group.

ECKANKAR is based upon individual freedom of choice; converts are never sought after, nor is tithing. Neither do communal living, drug use nor religious ashrams reflect the nature of individuality and personal freedom found in the ECK teachings down through the ages. The teachings are simply made available to the many who today are seeking personal spiritual growth and unfoldment to Self-realization and God-realization.

How ECK Can Help You

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ECKANKAR serves as a vehicle for the individual to lift himself out of the realm of the psychic. It allows one to live life fuller each day, to be more confident with a greater understanding and love for all life. The whole purpose of ECK is to provide spiritual succor and upliftment to all who seek it. It is freedom from old limitations and habits, a way to experience life fully, consciously and to find the answers to the questions that have always plagued mankind. Those individuals who follow this direct path to God will find it an adventure in personal freedom and spiritual experience.

How ECK Has Helped Individuals Around the World

Testimonials received by ECKANKAR

"ECK has made me a greater person totally. Each moment of the day is filled with a happiness that words can't express. Most of all, through ECK I have experienced God and the heavenly worlds." *M.N., California*

"What a beautiful experience seeing you and talking with you on the inner planes . . . Our meeting face to face was very special . . . I will remember." *R.J., Oregon*

" . . . I am no longer taking pills or smoking pot. I feel much better, my life more balanced. I have learned that drugs and ECK do not mix. I don't have that desire to go back to them." *T.L., Mexico*

"With ECK there is always a supreme joy . . . The realization of new areas of experience and the secret knowledge of the higher realms is high adventure in the truest sense for us both." *E.M., Maine*

"The ECK has helped me to find a purpose in life and a greater understanding. Thank you." *J.M., Colorado*

"You will find that ECK and its teachings give a freedom through experience which only you as an individual, one person, can have. No one else can have that experience for you."

—Sri Darwin Gross

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Vol. 33, No. 7

HORNET

Delaware State College

Finals Begin
May 12th

May 1980



Photo by Thomas Russell

Dr. damus Kenjatta has been noted for contributions and controversies.

Fallie, Kenjatta, and Controversy

Q.:...so Dr. Kenjatta - Where and when was the meeting held?

A. Dr. Mishoe's office, April 28, 1980 at 9:30 a.m.

Q.: Who attended the meeting?

A. Dr. Mishoe, Dr. Lyons, Dr. King and myself.

Q.: Did you have to state your case again?

A. No. Dr. Mishoe made an opening statement five to six minutes in length which led to conversation about language -- in the light of accusations made against me about improper use of language as this vs. Academic Freedom as this vs. predispositions that some few students bring into the classrooms as this vs. clean or unclear... I am a part of the English Department. The English Department is about the business, the art, the science of language -- I cannot be restricted to the language in textbooks... even so Chaucer, Shakespeare, Aristophanes and many others have included expletives in their works which we study.

I am not interested in the

Elizabethan age one dimensionally but I'm interested in the Elizabethan age as it sits in juxtaposition to my own age -- my own language -- the language of the bulk of the students I teach...

Q.: I, being a student, am aware that other instructors at some time or another have used expletives in the course of their lectures, so, to what do you attribute your being singled out for such action?

A. ... so I must speak the truth in striving to move in the right direction in my life, and the truth, in my mind as well as in the mind of some others, is that it is partly political, racial...

Q.: Do you feel intimidated in any way?

A. No, I've never felt intimidated. Remember, I said that I'm trying to move in a certain direction and when you try to do that, you CANNOT be intimidated because you feel so good, so celebrative inside... even though enemies may "defeat" you cannot be defeated, you cannot be intimidated.

Q.: Do you feel confident in students' support?

A. Oh yes... when you asked me that question, the good feeling that I just mentioned to you shoots up immediately in me because I was assured and confident that large numbers of students and others were ready to see that everything came out right.

Q.: What was the outcome of the meeting?

A. The outcome of the meeting was that I will be reinstated and promoted to Associate Professor upon writing a letter (to be approved by Dr. Lyons and Dr. King) stating that all language that I use in the teaching process, in my classes will be within the context of the material being covered and within the context of a scholarly, academic, intellectual, cultural, linguistic, aesthetic framework -- which is the context in which I used language all along.

Q.: So, how do you feel about the whole issue?

A. I feel like the RIGHT thing happened.

Rev. Jackson Gives Birth to Political Porcupine

By Michelle Oliver

Delaware State's final convocation may have been unofficial, but that did not stop hundreds of students from cutting their uncancelled classes to attend. One can surmise that something or someone deviating from the ordinary would cause such erratic behavior. After all, it's not every day one gets to hear such a renown speaker as they heard in the Humanities Auditorium on April 29th.

In his introduction, DelState's President, Dr. Luna Mishoe described Reverend Jesse L. Jackson as "...one of the most influential among the younger generation of leaders of the entire world... He responds to the urgent needs facing Black Americans today with a positive call for economic and political power through good, solid education and judicious use of voting power."

With the urging of the Student Government Association, Rev. Jackson made an unscheduled visit to DelState to express his views on current, relevant issues pertaining to Blacks. However, he does not like to be classified as a "Black leader". "Calling me a Black leader would be defining my territory. My Blackness is self-evident... why not call Kennedy a white Senator or Carter a white President?" He then went on to explain that while we all want to be first class, we all don't accept that

challenge... we don't want to do that which is required to become first class citizens."

Rev. Jackson feels that we can achieve that citizenship through voting power, especially the voting power of the concentration of Black literates in an institution such as DelState, or as he put it, "We could create a political porcupine that no one will sit on." Dr. Mishoe appeared to agree with Rev. Jackson when he suggested that applicants to the College should present their voter registration cards as well as their transcripts.

"Some of us are choosing candidates and ignoring the conditions" complained Rev. Jackson, and then advised, "Choose conditions first and candidates second." By now he had the undivided attention of everyone in the house; evidently, they could identify with what he was saying. So moved were they by his message, many registered to vote on the spot, which did not go unnoticed by the reporters, cameramen, and other media representatives who were present. This delighted Rev. Jackson who in turn boasted, "I want the rumor to get out that we've changed our minds." He also pointed out the fact that Blacks are misrepresented in the media, quoting figures of the Blacks in managerial and executive

positions in that particular field. He seemed disturbed that the media made much ado in their daily coverage of the Iranian situation. While he assured us that he would like to see those fifty hostages return home, he was more concerned about the 550,000 imprisoned hostages and the 7 million unemployed hostages right here in America, adding, "They don't talk about them every day."

Jesse Jackson is a logical and powerful as well as philosophical speaker who, unfortunately, could not be heard by all and whose time was limited much to our dismays (ours and his). Those who were fortunate to hear him agreed that he is indeed powerful; when he made a request, everyone complied. One student remarked, still impressed by the message and its delivery, "He is a dynamic speaker... he really had me feeling good!" One would have thought the house was packed however, when they recited at the close of the ceremony which was concluded with a standing ovation, "I AM SOMEBODY. RESPECT ME. PROTECT ME. NEVER NEGLECT ME. I AM SOMEBODY. MY MIND IS A PEARL. I CAN DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD. I AM SOMEBODY. IF MY MIND CAN CONCEIVE IT AND MY HEART CAN BELIEVE IT, I KNOW I CAN ACHIEVE IT 'CAUSE I AM SOMEBODY."

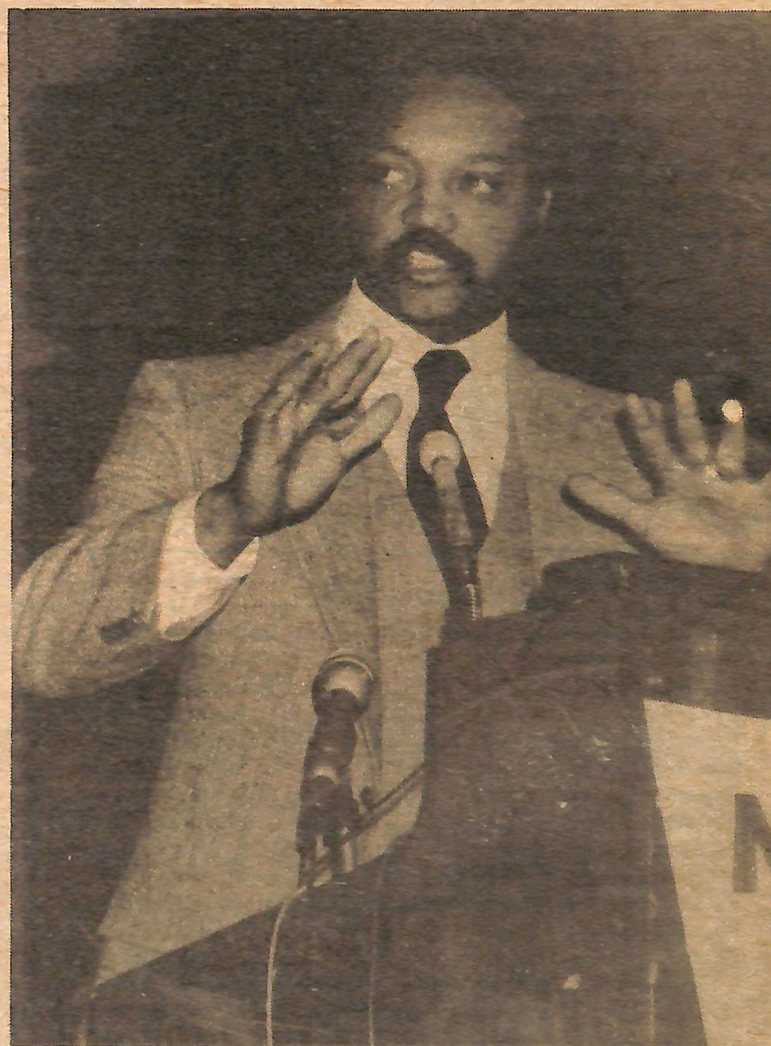


Photo by Duane Henry

Rev. Jackson addresses nearly capacity crowd.

Editorials

A Note From The Editor

A Message To A Frantic Few (Part II)

To those of you who read the article in the last edition of this paper, and while reading it, were wondering who in the world wrote it... for your information, I, Carolyn C. Fallie, newly elected Editor-in-chief of the Hornet wrote it. I was glad to oblige you.

To those of you who shared your honest thoughts with me about the article, not knowing that I wrote the article, thanks, I was interested to know how you honestly felt.

To those of you who could relate to my editorial, I'm pleased. To those of you who are among the "frantic few," you know who you are. I truly hope my editorial touched you in some way. Oh, by the way... I hope everytime DelState has a program and you

begin to laugh at someone, you will think twice.

To those of you who are up on the current events of DelState and are aware of what the administration is trying to do to damus A. Kenjyatta, what are you doing to stop them? We, the student body, cannot and will not allow this to happen. Dr. Kenjyatta has been contributing to this college since his arrival and if any faculty member deserves a promotion, it is indeed damus Kenjyatta. To deny an instructor a promotion on the basis of "vulgar" language is hard to believe and to go to the extreme of termination on that same basis is simply unjustifiable. It is unrealistic for an instructor to be expected to deal with the idiosyncracies of his students.

Whatever happened to Academic Freedom?

To those of you who know Dr. Kenjyatta, you must also know what an asset he is to DelState, how valuable he is to us and how DelState desperately needs a damus Kenjyatta and more individuals like him. It is sad to think what it would be like without him. Therefore, I prefer to think on a healthier and positive level; that being, after more careful consideration and facts are weighed, someone (Dr. Lyons, Dr. Mishoe and-or the Board of Trustees) will think in unison with the Academic Senate (who recommends Dr. Kenjyatta's promotion): "Kenjyatta works hard; he deserves a promotion."

To those of you who are seniors,

graduating seniors that is, congratulations. Where do you go from here? How do you get there? I'd like to take this opportunity to extend lots of luck to all the seniors because, no pun intended, you will need it. Here's a little message I picked up from Nikki Giovanni, a famous black poet: "Black graduates, don't worry about finding a job after you graduate... there aren't any. If you don't believe me, graduate." Although the outlook is grim for many black graduates, I am confident that DelState college produces graduates with the intestinal fortitude and intelligence that will enable them to meet any challenge which may be presented by our often cruel world.

(To those of us who have been

procrastinating throughout the academic season and who have suddenly realized that the end of the year is just around the corner, don't get high blood pressure. Even though we are now approaching the finish line and it's past time that we get our acts together, we still have about two weeks in which to perform. We'd better make the best of it. Better late than never, huh?)

To those of you who were wondering who wrote the "Message to a Frantic Few," now you know. If you have any additional comments, questions or arguments, I am available and willing to listen. We need more intellectual battles on this academic yard.

Have a beautiful summer and you'll hear from me in the fall.

Brief Academic Freedom

By Ralph A. Kemmerlin
RE: Kenjyatta v. Delaware State College

The section pertaining to academic freedom as found in the faculty handbook states:

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matters which has no relation to his subject." Adopted November 29, 1961.

It is apparent that to this end, the administration has violated the very policy that they themselves ratified in the fall of 1961. To deny a teacher promotion on the basis of you not being satisfied with the content of his lecture is to deny him the opportunity to exercise not only his right as it pertains to this institution's policy (Academic Freedom), but also to deny him a right constitutionally held by the First Amendment.

AMENDMENT I. "Congress shall make no law respecting an

establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

A thin line must be drawn between professors using vulgar language that is within the context of the class discussion (as in the case of Dr. Kenjyatta) and professors using vulgar language simply because they are in charge of the student grades. After interviewing sixteen (16) of Dr. Kenjyatta's students, it was found that of the sixteen, only one (1) felt that his language was not within the context of his lessons. That one individual went on to further state, and I quote, "Kenjyatta is just too damn black." Furthermore, students were interviewed in reference to three other professors and it was established that these professors not only violated the rights of students as they relate to

vulgar in the classroom, but went as far as to officially drop a student from a class without the student's consent.

It is the feelings of the general student population that if Dr. Kenjyatta can be denied promotion and fired on the basis of one or two letters and a few complaints by those who simply do not agree with his teachings, then the administration and the board best get ready because we will provide you with enough letters and complaints on the above professors that will warrant their immediate dismissal. Furthermore, if promotions are granted based on the promotion policy as set forth and adopted by the board, then it should not have been a question as to whether Dr. Kenjyatta deserved promotion. The faculty handbook, as it pertains to promotion policy states:

"The following criteria, in addition to acceptable professional training, are used in evaluating the qualifications of a faculty member for possible advancement in rank:

1. Teaching effectiveness: (Effective teaching including interest in students and evidence of high scholarship are considered the most important qualifications for promotion in academic rank).

2. Creative scholarship, research, or professional achievement.

3. An attitude of cooperation in advancing the total program of the College."

Dr. damus Kenjyatta, without a doubt, has met and surpassed the above stated criteria. A state may not condition the exercise of a constitutional right by the exaction of a price. Such prohibited penalties include, for example, denial of tenure, refusal to promote, and reprimand.

"Although the nature and scope

of a teacher's constitutional rights are not necessarily equivalent to those of a private citizen, a teacher may not be fired nor may his certificate be cancelled because he has exercised a right which he does possess." (America Civil Liberty Union, *The Rights of Teachers*).

The American notion of academic freedom stems in part from German concepts of freedom of inquiry and freedom to teach that characterized the German University in the nineteenth century. Under the German philosophy of freedom to teach, a professor was free to lecture on any subject and was not bound by a prescribed syllabus. While American theorists assimilated intact the idea of freedom of inquiry, they modified the concept of freedom to teach by recognizing the University's right to prescribe the general subject matter to be discussed by the teacher.

The extent to which school authorities are constitutionally required to give teachers freedom to teach is a question which the courts have had difficulty answering. Many Supreme Court opinions contain sweeping language suggesting that teachers have broad constitutional rights of free speech in their classroom work. The court was observed, for example, that academic freedom is a special concern of the First Amendment, which does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom. In quoting the words of Judge Learned Hand, the Court said:

"The classroom is peculiarly the marketplace of ideas! The nation's future depends upon leaders trained through wide exposure to that robust exchange of ideas which discovers truth out of a multitude of tongues, rather than through any kind of authoritative

selection."

Thus, in *Sweezy v. New Hampshire*, the court suggested that teachers, at least at the college and university levels, have a First Amendment right to resist legislative scrutiny of their classroom conduct. The chief justice agreed with the New Hampshire Supreme Court that *Sweezy's* "right to lecture" was a constitutionally protected freedom which had been abridged through the investigation. The opinion broadly proclaimed that:

"To impose any strait jacket upon the intellectual leaders in our colleges and universities would imperil the future of our nation. No field of education is so thoroughly comprehended by man that new discoveries cannot yet be made. Particularly is that true in the social sciences, where few, if any, principles are accepted as absolutes. Scholarship cannot flourish in an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study and to evaluate..."

In one case, a high-school teacher assigned for reading to his senior English class an article in the *Atlantic Monthly Magazine* by a psychiatrist and medical-school professor. The article, a discussion of dissent, protest, radicalism, and revolt - contained repeated references to the word "mother-f---". The teacher discussed the article and the word, and explained the word's origin and context and the reasons the author had included it. Any student who found the assignment personally distasteful was given the option of having an alternative one.

Asked by the school committee to agree not to use the word again

(Continued on page 4)

HORNET STAFF

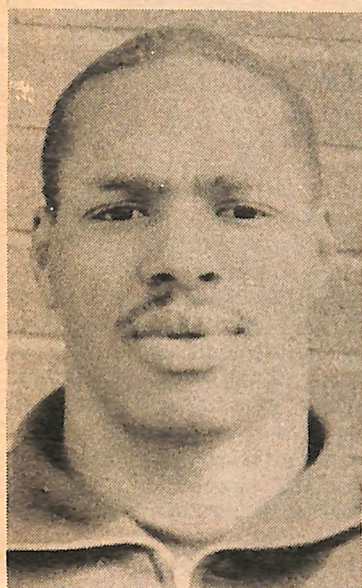
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The Hornet is published by the students of Delaware State College. The Hornet encourages letters to the editor, but reserves the right to edit them. Editorials or other articles will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the entire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

People's Views

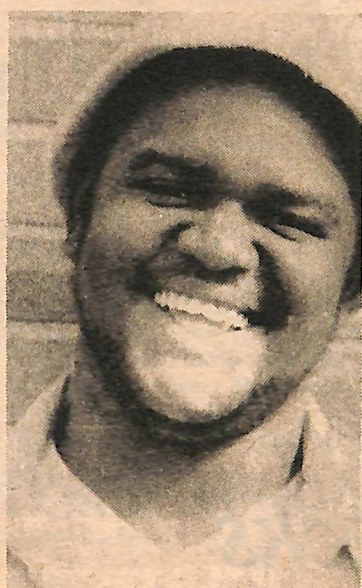
A Salute to the Class of '80

Do you feel that your matriculation at Delaware State College has prepared you in your dominant area of studies to be successful in the future? Why or why not?



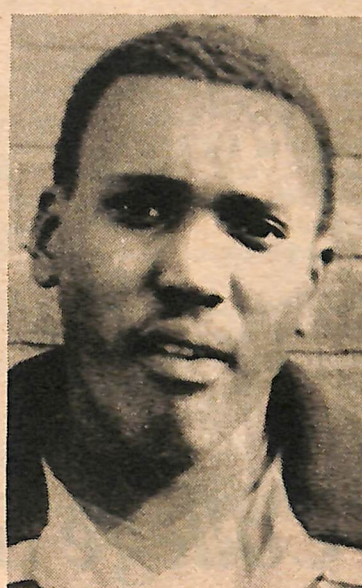
I do believe Delaware State College has prepared me thoroughly in some areas. I feel that in any system or program, however, there is always room for improvement.

David Crocker
Health & Physical Education
Hartford, Connecticut



Yes, I feel that I have been prepared by Delaware State College for the future because of the expertise of the professors in my department and the main blessing of a small institution affording me individual attention.

Curtis R. Clark
Agri-Business, Agri-Education
Plant City, Florida



Yes, I feel that the professors in the Accounting-Business Administration department have adequately prepared the accounting students for the future. The department offers more accounting classes than most larger institutions and is ranked in the top ten of all black institutions along the east coast. Also, the professors seem to be aware of the fact that we will represent Delaware State College in the business world and prepare us to achieve our goals and become successful.

Chas. Byrd
Acct.-Bus. Adm.
Media, Pa.



Yes I do, because they offer everything necessary for my major. Even though the years presented some obstacles for me, I had to remember to take the time to listen and follow up on instructions. I am confident that my efforts here at DelState will benefit me.

Alice Grant
Elementary Education
Richmond, Virginia



I feel that some areas of my business curriculum have enabled me to put in perspective what characteristics it would take for me to achieve my goals and be a successful person.

Carla Chappel
Business Adm.
New Haven, Conn.

The History of Jazz: A Proud Look at Heritage

By Gil Daire
"The History of Jazz," a program sponsored by the

Delaware Humanities Forum and narrated by Dr. Griffin, chairman of the music department, traced

Academic Scholars

Honored for Achievements

The seventh annual Honors Day Program was held April 16, in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center. The evening was impressive as students were spotlighted for their scholastic contributions to Delaware State College.

Opening remarks were given by Olivia Washington, director of the Honors Council. The Mixed Ensemble of DelState then sang a selection entitled, "My Song". Following the selection, various National Honor Society members and candidates were recognized. Delta Mu Delta, Epsilon Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Mu Epsilon were among the distinguished Honor societies which highlighted those students who excelled academically. Awards were given to seniors, juniors and sophomores with the highest cumulative averages in the following categories: Humanities, Social Science, Natural Sciences, Business, Education and Professional. Also students received Presidential Awards for

Student Research Presentations, Departmental Scholarship Awards and the Valerie N. Bush Memorial Award in Biology.

Recipients of the Academic Excellence Award included:

HUMANITIES

Nina Bodolus, Senior; Priscilla H. Price, Junior; Holly Austin, Sophomore.

BUSINESS

Nina M. Peyser, Senior; Walter G. LeKites, III, Junior; Ami A. Jackson, Sophomore.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Delle W. Kiesling, Senior; Billie D. Bogus, Junior; Margaret C. Henry, Sophomore.

PROFESSIONAL

Bernard J. Budna, Senior; Patricia D. McCoy, Junior; Catherine M. Goodwin, Sophomore.

EDUCATION

Debra Kennard, Senior; Barbara A. Parkowski, Senior; Margaret L. Moore, Junior; Phyllis R. Kohel, Sophomore.

NATURAL SCIENCES

Ronald H. Blackmon, Senior; Mark G. Davis, Junior; Audrey Watson, Sophomore.

the origin of jazz to its negro slave roots. With the aid of records, slides, and movies, Dr. Griffin recreated the beginning of jazz.

During the eighteenth century, negro slaves sang work songs to lessen the stress and cares of a day's work. These work songs had a particular sing-song pattern, noted by a variable change in pitch. Work songs were sung by people of different countries and some have very similar styles.

From work songs sprang the blues. Blues also has a sing-song pattern but it is usually marked by the words contained in it. Gospel music is also considered a form of blues but it is recognized as another style.

Gospel songs were in abundance in the southeastern region of America. Examples of these two forms of singing were provided by

both the Gospel and the Concert choir. After the noticeable change from blues to gospel was noted, the style of the music itself began to vary.

The gospel and blues were taken together and given a slightly up tempo. This particular style was then called Dixie-Land. The dixie-land era became more recognizable and could be compared to the jazz styles now existing. The Jazz-ensemble accompanied and directed by Dr. Griffin demonstrated and illustrated the characteristics of dixie-land.

The next variation took place in 1930 as dixie-land slowly changed to swing. The swing era lasted till the end of World War II, then it changed to B-bop. B-bop was a combination of swing and dixie-land with a noticeable change. The

tempo of B-bop was less rigid and gave way to improvisation. In this era the celebrated Louis Armstrong, a jazz trumpet and cornet player, found his fame, while leading the way from B-bop to jazz.

During this transition the strict of jazz was changed because the transition from B-bop to Contemporary jazz was unrecognized and undefined. Jazz (to the general public) now encompasses B-bop, swing, and dixie-land.

The Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Griffin played several selections from Quincy Jones' repertoire. Today jazz is being called Black Contemporary music. "The History of Jazz" was an enlightening and entertaining moment of Black History. As a note, Dr. Griffin should be proud; having been a small part of our Black musical heritage!

Don't You Want to Be Counted?

By Michele Oliver

For those who think the whole Census campaign is just a waste of time, you are gravely mistaken. The Census form takes only minutes to complete but the results help determine how well or how poorly our communities will fare in the years to come.

Did you know that the Census helps to regulate the number of Congressional representatives? To

get the number of representatives your state and community are entitled to, you must be counted.

More than \$50 billion a year are allocated by the government to various federal programs, such as health care, summer jobs for youth, and day care, to name just a few. Filling out the Census form is essential to Black people as there is a tendency for us to be short-

changed when it comes to receiving necessary government funds. According to John Raye, minority media specialist for the U.S. Census Bureau, 7.7 percent of the Black population (two billion people) was missed in the last Census. Were you one of these two million? If so don't let it happen to you again. Stand up and be counted -- fill out your 1980 Census form today.

For Your Information

Academic Freedom

(Continued from page 2)

in the classroom, the teacher refused, where upon he was suspended and dismissal proceedings were instituted against him. He brought suit under the Civil Rights Act to enjoin the proceedings and appealed the denial of preliminary relief.

The United States Court of Appeals reversed and directed the lower court to issue a preliminary injunction. The Court of Appeals concluded that the article was "in no sense pornographic, 'but was"

scholarly, thoughtful and thought-provoking," and that "the single offending word, although repeated a number of times, is not artificially introduced, but, on the contrary, is important to the development of the thesis..." The question in this case, this court said, "is whether a teacher may, for demonstrated educational purpose, quote a 'dirty' word currently used in order to give special offense..." Accepting the conclusion of the trial court that "some measure of public regulation of classroom speech is

inherent in every provision of public education," the Court of Appeals expressed concern about "the general chilling effect of permitting such rigorous censorship" and concluded that principles of academic freedom embodied in the constitution barred the teacher's dismissal.

To this end, it is imperative that Dr. Kenjyatta be given a letter nullifying the previous letter pertaining to his one year terminal contract and a promotion should be in order.

Delaware State College Seeks Solution to Student Attrition

Since the fall semester, 1977, Delaware State College has been developing a comprehensive program designed to monitor and reduce student attrition, particularly at the freshmen level. The program currently contains four basic components: 1) an early warning system to determine freshman students with a higher than average probability of dropping out; 2) a "rehabilitative" component for those students who are predicted to have difficulties or who develop them as the school year progresses; 3) a "preventive" component for all students entering the college and; 4) an evaluation and research component to monitor student progress and to conduct experimental research related to program format and administration. The program was begun in the Counseling Department in the Student Affairs division of the college. As a whole, the program serves as a comprehensive model for retention, particularly in a small college setting. The following serves as a general overview of program operation, effectiveness, and results.

Phase One involves a comprehensive early warning system conducted during the freshman orientation period, held one week prior to the beginning of classes each semester. Each entering student is administered a standardized instrument which will determine his chances of dropping out of school. This instrument was developed at UCLA under the sponsorship of the U.S. Office of Education and has been administered each year at 400 colleges nationwide to a total of approximately 200,000 students. Students receive counseling based on the results of this instrument. Areas of concern include accommodations, book purchasing, fee payments, and general adjustment to college life.

Phase Two involves a "rehabilitative" effort in the academic area for those students who experience difficulties after the initial monitoring period.

Components of this phase include a peer tutoring program, a remedial program and individual counseling.

Phase Three involves a "preventive" effort aimed at all entering freshman students. Group sessions concerning educational values, study attitudes, students self-concepts, and career development are all part of the required freshman orientation course. In addition, students who relate various problems in the group sessions can be referred to other program components. The group interaction is beneficial for all entering freshmen.

Phase Four involves a statistical analysis of program effectiveness and program format. Academic progress of various groups of freshmen students is compared at the middle and end of each semester. In addition, an experimental research design is used to determine the effectiveness of various components of the group sessions in the preventive phase of the program.

Overall, the college retention program has been quite effective. Since it became fully operational, within semester attrition rate (people who withdrew while school was in session) has decreased by 20.7 percent. The rate of academic

the total attrition for the 1978-79 academic year refers to the percentage of full time day students who were enrolled at some point during that academic year who did not return for the Fall 1979 semester.

1978-79	749
	3,148
	equals 23.8 percent
1977-78	628
	3,288
	equals 19.1 percent
1976-77	761
	3,609
	equals 21.1 percent

The college is currently participating in several other national studies concerning attrition. Data is being supplied by the college to the Higher Education Research Institute, which is conducting an analysis of minority attrition under a grant from the Ford Foundation. Also, the college is part of a consortium of traditionally black colleges which is currently studying attrition at historically black institutions throughout the country. Finally, Delaware State's attrition project was cited as a model program at a recent national seminar on attrition in

Within Semester Attrition
1976-77
1977-79
Percentage decrease

Number of Students
Receiving Probation
Status During
Following Semester
367
242
277
252

probation, often a precursor to dropout behavior has also decreased by 30 percent.

Percentage decrease 30.5 percent.
The following table lists the total attrition rate for entire academic years, including summers. Thus,

(Number of Students)
241
191 (average of 2 yrs.)
20.7 percent

Semester in Question
Fall 1976
Fall 1977
Fall 1978
Fall 1979

San Antonio, sponsored by the American Council on Education.

Since enrollment of freshmen is expected to decline over the next five years, speculation of successful recruitment is grim. Perhaps a cooperative effort of

Newly Elected Editor Forecasts Brighter Days

By Carla Chappel

Miss Carolyn Fallie, presently a junior majoring in Business Administration, was elected as the new editor-in-chief of the Hornet newspaper on April 15th. Miss Fallie was nominated by a nominating committee from the Hornet staff composed only of seniors. Formerly news editor of the Hornet, for the year 1979-80,

Miss Fallie comments, "They say that 1980 is the Year of the Woman and I believe that." For approximately four years the editor of the newspaper has been of the male sex. With the rising status of women in relation to various positions, Miss Fallie expresses her position as a "great honor to be female editor since the year 1975-76." Miss Fallie is hoping that 1980-81 will be the year for the Hornet newspaper as well. In the past the newspaper has been overlooked and not recognized as its own entity.

Miss Fallie would like for the students and the S.G.A. office and all others to allow the newspaper to be their means of communication in the form of a mouthpiece to voice what's going on at Delaware State College and in the community.

For the upcoming year, some new ideas have surfaced in the new editor's thoughts. She plans to have a qualified staff and add on to the staff, such positions as an artist and promotional editor. In addition to staff, improvements, there will definitely be improvement in the appearance of the office, in other words, a woman's touch, to be exact.

retaining those students already at DelState would be a more feasible alternative -- an alternative which is being carefully examined by the Office of Institutional Research and the Counseling Center at Delaware State College.

Additional information concerning student attrition will be supplied by the Office of Institutional Research in its May newsletter.

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Apt. _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Phone _____

Age _____

CASS/NERRC

Features:



Delaware State College's Gospel Choir as they appeared in their annual concert.

Sing a Winning Song

Delaware State College kicked off Arts Festival Week with a Spring Concert on Sunday April 20th, featuring their renowned Gospel Choir. The ensemble which contains over one hundred numbers, rendered approximately 24 selections to a packed house as busloads of people came from as near as downtown Dover to as far away as Wilmington to hear them harmonize. It didn't take long, however, for them to get the audience on its feet, out of their chairs, in the aisles, and wherever else there was room for the spirit to move them.

The Delaware State College Gospel Choir placed second in competition at the National College

Festival held in New York on April 26.

This competition was sponsored by the New York Chapter of the National Black Music Caucus of the Music Educators National Conference. Five other choirs also attended. Each choir was given thirty minutes to perform.

Delaware State's Gospel Choir sang "Ain't Got Time To Die" and "They That Wait". The choir lost first place position by three points to North Carolina A&T; however, they were the recipients of a 1,000 dollar prize.

There's A Message in Their Music

By Michelle Oliver

Chaser is John Lee and Gerry Brown's latest venture into the musical twilight zone better known as funk-jazz fusion. Bassist John and percussionist-drummer, Gerry co-wrote six of the tunes but when

they're teamed up with Eef Albers on guitar and Bobby Malach on tenor sax, the result is a "Celebration" journey to "Daily Plants," which incidentally, are some of the best cuts of the albums. Malach will long be remembered

for his solos on "Will it Last" and the title tune "Chaser". (Columbia)

Columbia has also released an album for the serious jazz lover or even the beginner. It's *Live at the Public Theater* by none other than the Heath Brothers. Percy and Jimmy are often considered what's left of the Modern Jazz Quartet; the fact that they've been around for decades makes this album somewhat phenomenal... the music is contemporary enough for our (young) generation to accept. Don't let their names or faces fool you into being reluctant to give this exceptional, relaxing and often amusing album a listen.

What Ren Woods' voice lacks in power, she makes up for with her uniqueness and clarity. The background music, though, will sound familiar -- the album is produced by Al McKay of Earth, Wind & Fire. "I'm in Love With You" is reminiscent of Natalie Cole but still distinctly Ren Woods. "I Need Someone to Touch Me", is packed full of feeling and then some. The rest of the album is mainly disco -- that's not to say it isn't a potential chart-buster. In fact, if a cut like "I Love the Way You Do It," doesn't make you want to move -- see your doctor -- something is wrong. (ARC Records).

Positive Force Rocks DelState

By Michele Oliver

What happens when you combine three spunky vocalists with six funky musicians and an aggressive road crew? If you're lucky, you'll get a combination called Positive Force.

The volatile mixture congregated at Delaware State College's Martin Luther King Center last Friday to spread whatever funk they had to offer despite the absence of hundreds of Philadelphia-bound fans.

The group, consisting of: drummer, Brian Horton, bassist, Bernard Rowland, percussionist, Harry Reyes, lead guitarist, Bert Williams, keyboardists Burnie Stevens and 'Skitchie' Smith, and vocalists David Chisolm, Brenda Reynolds and Vikki Drayton, hails from Harrisburg, Pa. If some of the names don't sound familiar it's because not all of the above mentioned recorded the original version of "We Got The Funk".

"We will have been together for a year in June," lead vocalist Brenda informs us, "and we've regrouped in that short a time." Incidentally, Brenda and Bert collaborated on "We Got The Funk." The group's attorney and spokesman Lonnie Walker boasts, "All the songs we did in the first set were original material, written and composed by the members of the group themselves."

It might be interesting to note that Positive Force was the driving rhythmic force behind the Sugar Hill Gang in "Rapper's Delight." "But," explained Lonnie, "they're where they are and we're where we are because we wanted to maintain our identity from the Sugar Hill Gang. We'll be in the studio in the near future to record a new album. What will be on the album is still undecided."

While the group is unsure of the components of their upcoming album, they do share certain beliefs and expectations. One of them is a tour which is expected to take them to the west coast and to Europe which they've never seen. Another is the advice they gladly offered in hopes that students who participated in Arts Festival Week would heed: "Keep your head in the right direction. Don't let anything get in the way of you and your goal."

The name 'Positive Force' may have been a spontaneous inspiration of the subconscious to its conceiver Skitchie, but to one who has had the opportunity to observe Positive Force, it appears to be a way of life -- after taking the unresponsiveness of the audience into consideration, they paused before their second set for a moment of silent prayer and then commenced to rock the half-empty house a little harder.

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We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



"The Black Music Show" :

A Tribute To The Black Composer



Jazz



Rhythm and Blues



Gospel



By Carolyn Fallie

Did you see the ship? The ship went by Delaware State College on April 16-19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Education-Humanities Building and this was all made possible by Ufumbuzi in collaboration with the Student Government Association and the Cultural Improvement Program.

The Black Music Show: A

Tribute To The Black Composer-Musician was a dynamic show under the direction of damus Amazula Kenjyatta. This large company consisted of over forty DelState students: singers, actors, actresses, musicians and dancers. The show musically speculated contributions of black artists whose songs were sung and danced

to by the members of the cast.

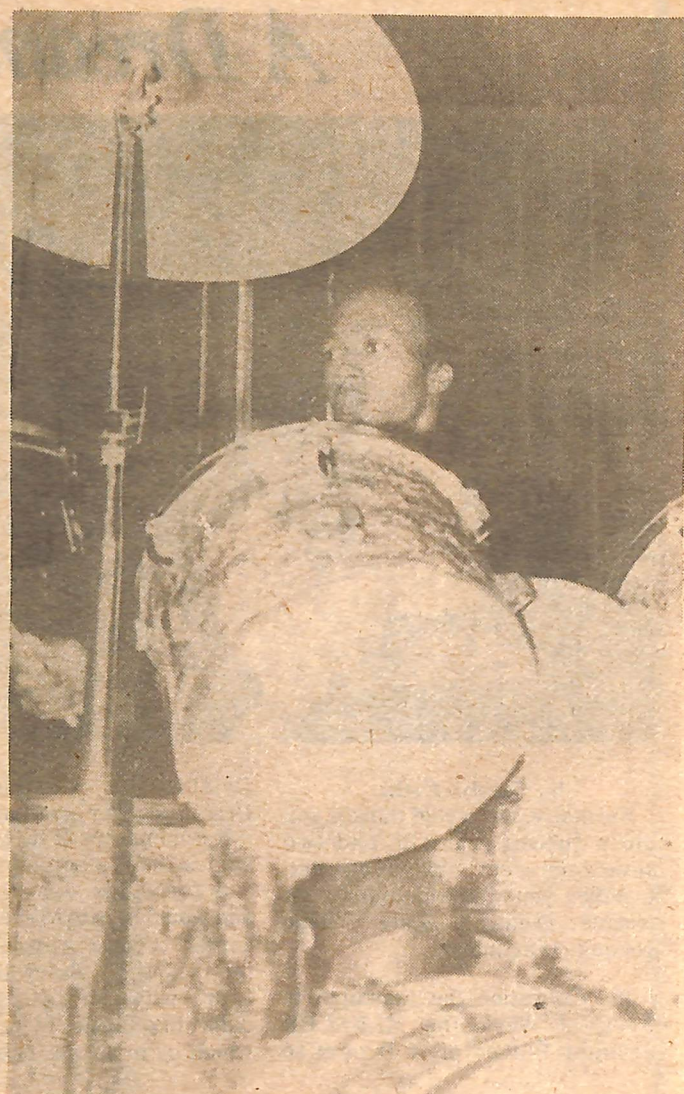
The Black Music Show depicts that the weather is strange; you can't tell the seasons. The world is insane, so the show was an evolution of the black mind. Black people have to get themselves together. Black political leaders should ask white leaders not what

they will do for blacks; but ask what blacks will do for blacks. "Black people can make a contribution if we are presently creative as we have been in the past. For example, are you aware that Dr. Mishoe is among one of the most distinguished mathematicians and physicists..." The show took us back to the 40's

and covered a variety of music across several decades up to the present. The different genres of music included jazz, gospel, rhythm and blues.

Harambee will sponsor the Black Music Show in a performance on May 9, 1980 at Sayer Junior High School in Philadelphia.

Night Club Jazz



All Photographs by
Thomas Russell



By Carla Chappel

The atmosphere and service reminded you of one of those exclusive restaurants where a meal of prime rib of beef would cost in the vicinity of \$12. But what made you realize that you were not in one of these exclusive restaurants was the price of the meal and entertainment all in the same package. Not only was the price

economical, but the quality of the food was the taste of delicious home fried chicken, potato salad and some fresh string beans seasoned to taste like it was prepared just for you. To enhance the evening, live entertainment was performed by a musical ensemble, formerly named X-Factor but now known as Karamu Zima.

The name Karamu means "feast" and Zima means "sound". Karamu Zima is composed of DelState students and one instructor. The members of the group are as follows: Mr. Kenneth Fairfax and Supervoid Mack on percussion drums, Ms. Christie Stevenson on trombone, Mr. Craig Bank on trumpet, Mr. Steve

Bundick on saxophone, Mr. Reginald Guinn on bass guitar, Ms. Joan Taylor on piano, Mr. Reginald Costin on congas and Dr. damus A. Kenjyatta on vibraphones.

In between the musical selections some philosophical knowledge relating to Black contemporary music and jazz was

brought to the attention of the audience. In one of the speeches it brought out a point such as "jazz is not inferior to other music such as classical music."

Although the jazz concert was limited in performance for that particular night, it is not limited in what it symbolizes.

In Case You're Interested...

A Dream Comes True At DelState



By Carolyn Fallie

Normally, one would think if you put a fifteen year old, and two seventeen year old young men together you would definitely get trouble. Delaware State College got quite the contrary.

In celebration the Annual Arts Festival Week the MLKSCPB brought Pieces of A Dream to

DelState College. Pieces of A Dream is a four piece jazz band.

It is composed of fifteen year old James Lloyd who plays the piano and keyboards. James is a Virgo and would like to pursue music as a career. Cedric Napoleon, seventeen, is born under the sign of Libra who ironically states, "I didn't like music, I like sports," which by no means does he depict

in his music. Cedric plays the bass, the bass guitar and sings and does a good job of all three. He will definitely make a career out of music. Curtis Humon, seventeen, has been into music for nine years and he definitely wants to go to college to be educated academically as well as musically. He is a Scorpio and the drummer of the group. He has been playing jazz

twelve years and when asked "why jazz" he says, it's because he's been around jazz all his life. Dannyl Harmon, Curtis' father influences this since he plays the vibraphone for the group and in addition he manages and owns the group. Mr. Harmon hopes to, "Take the young men to a million dollars;" even though he is aware it is difficult to promote a jazz

band. Pieces of A Dream will be even more difficult to promote in a couple more years since Pieces Of A Dream will no longer be a novelty.

The three young men will eventually be together at Temple University and because of the versatility of the group and their background in music they should not face too many obstacles.

Congratulations Graduates

By Michelle Oliver

With this being the final issue of the Hornet for the year 1979-80, we, the staff of the Hornet would like to congratulate the Class of '80 and with them unlimited success in their endeavors, from the first interview to the ultimate goal, whatever it may be.

The employment interview just may well be the most important event in your career. "The twenty to thirty minutes spent with the interviewer may determine the entire future of your life," says Leon Warren in a recent publication. Warren, the Assistant Director of Placement at North Carolina A&T, cautioned that, "Many job applicants accept job interviews without apparent preparation and a vague idea of what they are going to say, creating an impression of indifference."

Knowing what is expected of you by making a few simple preparations may help relieve the anxiety of inexperience. While it is impossible to rehearse what will be said at an upcoming interview because you don't know what cues will be given to you, here are some

rules and situations common to most interviews.

Keep in mind, Mr. and Ms., that you are going to a job interview not a social function. Leave the baubles, bangles, beads, designer jeans and hats at home. Ladies should also include in that list: tight sweaters, spiked heels, revealing, slit skirts and low-cut blouses, lest your intentions be misread.

Find out the exact time and place of the interview. It goes without saying that punctuality is an important factor.

Fill out the application form completely, neatly and honestly. Reason for leaving former employment can best be summed up "desire advancement." Don't give the impression of being a "job-jumper". If you have no job experience, stress your skills and qualities which may substitute. Never make negative reference about a former employer or professor -- it may leave your prospective employer in doubt of your loyalty.

Before the interview, study the company's literature (obtainable from your college placement office

or library). You may be asked why you are interested in that particular firm. Research on a company will help you present your qualifications as they pertain to the company's needs. Remember that while you are trying to get the company to buy your resources, you must sell your abilities.

Shake hands firmly; a limp handshake will leave a bad impression. Do not flatter the interviewer or ask personal questions. Sit up, look alert, interested, and if possible, relaxed. Maintain eye contact with the interviewer. Avoid fidgeting and doing things with your hands that reveal your nervousness. Don't smoke, chew gum, or glance at your watch repeatedly.

Ask some definite questions about the company without seeming hesitant about joining the company.

When telling about yourself, be informative without boasting or complaining. Avoid straight, "Yes" or "No" answers. Answer questions intelligently and quickly. Avoid contradicting yourself.

Avoid giving the impression of

uncertainty in your goals. Apply for a specific position or field if possible. The interviewer may challenge your ambition, foresight, and soundness of thought by asking, "How much do you expect to be earning in five or ten years?"

You may feel some questions invading your privacy (e.g. "Are you living with someone?" or other questions pertaining to marital status, sexual preference, age, nationality, political beliefs, religion, etc.). Ask, "Is this question job related?" An interviewer sincerely interested in your capabilities should not let this lessen your chances of getting the job.

If you are hired on the spot and are not sure of accepting, tactfully ask for time to think it over and give the interviewer a definite date as to "when you will inform him or her of your decision. Don't leave any of your interviewers hanging especially if you decide to refuse.

Starting salary (or the importance of it) tends to be overrated by many students. If asked to name your starting salary, suggest that you are more interested in proving your abilities than a specific salary. Raising a salary is easier than justifying a salary too high for experience demonstrated. Avoid seeming nonchalant about salary expectations, (e.g. "I'll take anything.") or sell yourself cheap.

Thank the interviewer for his or her time and consideration whether you are offered a job or not. Maintain an air of confidence. If you do not receive a flat rejection, you or the interviewer may suggest that you keep in touch.

Simon Says...

Fashion Show

By Michelle Oliver

Fourteen amateur models displayed professional qualities at the MLKSCPB's (Martin Luther King Student Center-Program Board) annual Spring Fashion Show.

Chairperson Zelda Davis introduced commentators Shelly V. and Andre Allen of WDSC radio, who were equally sharp (if not always accurate) in their descriptions of the clothing. The sportswear, discowear and jeanswear were furnished by Simon's of downtown Dover and modeled by: Sharon Boone, Deborah Branch, Loretta Broadie, Tony Carney, Arnie Carter, Patricia Dean, Jacob Jenkins, Ina Owens, Errol Sharpe, Willie Simmons, Linda Small, Kelly Williams, Mark Wisher, and Terence Wright; all students at Delaware State College.

Retractions/Corrections

In the last edition of the Hornet it was erroneously reported in the article "House Mom Returns Home", that Mrs. Constance Davis was a graduate of DelState. Correction - Mrs. Davis attended DelState but didn't quite make graduation. She is a member of Iota Phi Lambda Business Sorority. We regret and apologize for this error. And we offer personal apologies to you Mrs. Davis and hope that you will except.

Ideas Hold for S.G.A.

By Mary Hudson

The current Student Government Association president has a lot of ideas and plans he wants to put into effect. Due to the process of getting into the routine of the office, however, his plans will be somewhat delayed.

Thomas Moody would like for the student body to participate in voter registration on the state and local levels. Also, he urges students to apply for the program board elections to be held after Arts Festival week.

Mr. Moody's most recent energy has been focused on a campaign to "Save Dr. Kenjyatta," an English professor. The S.G.A. president would like Dr. Kenjyatta's contract to be reinstated because he views the man as being a great asset to Delaware State College.

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Potpourri A Little Bit of This. . . A Little Bit of That

A No Nonsense Organization Wants to Hear From You

By Clay Burton L-Cpl

The Marine Corps is widely known as a well-disciplined no nonsense organization. In short, the Marines can provide valuable assistance for educational advancement to interested and qualified men and women. And, naturally, the Marines utilize modern methods and facilities to teach their membership valuable trades and skills which the Marine often uses later in the civilian job market.

The Marine Corps encourages its enlisted men and women to continue their education while in the Corps. Although most new Marines will have received their high school diploma before enlistment, we hope that their formal education will not stop there. The better educated the Marine, the better equipped he or she will be to contribute to the Corps.

Paths to a

Marine Corps Commission

The first training ground for the majority of Marine Corps officers is college. Commissioning programs now require at least a bachelor's degree, and that's really the first test of your abilities. So, the official Marine Corps policy is "stay in school."

This campus will be visited by Marine Corps Officer Selection Officers who can answer questions and offer advice about military service in general and Marine Corps in specific.

Platoon Leaders Class (P.L.C.)... for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors: There is no interruption of your academic career. For freshmen and sophomores, Platoon Leaders Class consists of two six-week training sessions at Quantico, Virginia. For juniors, it's one ten-week session. And all training takes place in the summer.

Travel costs to and from Quantico (meals, textbooks, etc.) are furnished free of charge by the government and you'll be well paid for your time.

You may also apply to receive financial assistance of \$100 per month for a nine month school year in exchange for additional active duty obligations. You can earn this

financial assistance for up to three years... or a total of \$2700.

You must maintain an overall "C" average, and upon graduation, you are commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United Marine Corps.

Within P.L.C. there are two special options:

- 1) P.L.C.-Law is the program that expresses Marine Corps recognition of the importance of law school training and the Marine Corps' need for qualified lawyers. In this program, active duty is postponed until you have successfully obtained a law degree and been admitted to the bar. Meanwhile, you're commissioned and promoted on schedule. Then you report to the basic school as the first step in a career of military jurisprudence.
- 2) P.L.C.-Aviation gives you the chance to graduate with a commission and real flying experience, well before your military flight training begins. After you've successfully completed all pre-commissioned training, you can get FAA approved flight instruction. It's exciting, valuable training in itself, and just a taste of what's to come as a Marine Corps aviator.

If you've got what it takes to make it as an officer of Marines, you've got a career with many advantages. A career with reward, satisfaction, challenge and variety. Starting pay for a second lieutenant is about \$12,000 a year with all the benefits that you get in the military. Examples are commissary and exchange privileges, health and medical care, insurance, vacations, and retirement benefits, just to mention a few.

Information about the Marine Corps Reserve

130 day active duty training program: The reservists attend initial active duty for training for approximately 130 days then returns home. Qualified reservists may apply for training beyond 130 days to complete formal training in technical skill. The reservist gets the equivalent of two pays for each day of inactive duty drill (\$27.92 or more at the lowest pay grade). In his first year, the average Marine reservist earns over \$2,000 of active duty drill pay. A reservist can also earn extra pay through additional paid drills.

There are generous promotion opportunities for the Marine reservist. A new recruit can earn his first promotion by having two buddies enlist, for having completed one semester of college, and for outstanding performance at initial active duty for training. Prior service Marines may be eligible for incentive promotion upon joining an active reserve unit. Reserve Marines may also be meritoriously promoted for outstanding conduct and performance.

The Marine reservist shares the same training and enjoys the same proud heritage of the thousands of Marines who served their country with distinction for over 200 years. Marine reservists take pride in their role as the nation's force in readiness.

Leadership is an extraordinary intangible of life. Not everyone has it. Yet, its principles can be learned. And to improve your leadership potential, you must recognize and seize opportunities to practice leadership. There is no finer leadership training in the world than that provided for Marine Corps officers and Marine Reserves. You will gain an incomparable advantage over other men and women.

If you have any questions about the Marine Corps Reserve or the officer programs for college students, contact the Wilmington Reserve Center: 998-6695 or contact Clay Burton in Evers Hall, room 202.

Would You Believe?

The year 1980 marks the occasion for the first female Editor-in-Chief of the Hornet at DelState since 1975?

Carolyn C. Fallie holds the position in what some say is the year of the woman.

++++++

The non-black enrollment of this traditionally Black institution is currently 38 percent of total enrollment?

++++++

A study was conducted to prove that the larger a woman's hips the higher her eye-cue is.

Let's Rally Together

Anyone interested in attending the March in Washington, D.C., on May 17, 1980 should contact Mr. Thomas Moody in the Student Government Association office.

Free Summer School Courses

To All D.S.C. Students and Prospectives

Free Summer School Courses offered by the Learning Skills Center, June 16th - July 23rd.

Sign up for Reading, Writing, Speech, or Mathematics in the William C. Jason Library, Rm. 213 or Phone 678-4966.

Could It Be Love at First Write?

To the Editor:

I would like to tell you that I'm in prison here in Florence, Arizona and would like to ask you to run my ad in your campus newspaper. I seek only true friendship. Lonely convict in prison in Arizona would very much like to correspond with ladies who care.

I'm 5'8½", 175 pounds, have dirty blond hair, green eyes. Irish, Dutch blood. Age 27. Write to:

Gary Utley
Box B - 33803
Florence, Arizona 85232

Thank you,
Gary Utley

Jobs Available

Applications are now being taken for students interested in working with the HORNET next year.

Positions available: writers, reporters, secretaries, typists, photographers, artists, layout editor, assistant to layout editor, copy editor.

Work-Study Approved.

Upcoming Drive

On May 6, 1980, between 6-7:30 p.m., in the meeting room of the MLKSC, the Student Communications Association and WDSC Radio, will be holding a drive for student participation in an upcoming demonstration at Legislative Hall for King Holiday Protest. PLEASE ATTEND!!

WATTS in YOUR future?

Get "turned on" by Education!

Summer School 1980

SESSION I May 19 - June 13
Evenings (4 weeks)

SESSION II June 16 - July 25
Days (6 weeks)

SESSION III June 16 - August 1.
Evenings (7 weeks)

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

Center for
Continuing Education
Dover, DE 19901

678-5165

Register Now

Pre-registration for Summer School at Delaware State College is now in progress through the Center for Continuing Education with the first session beginning evenings May 19 for four weeks.

Other sessions include: day classes for six weeks, June 16 - July 25, and the final evening session June 16 - August 1 for seven weeks. Tuition fees are \$25 per credit hour for Delaware residents, and \$35 a credit hour for out-of-state residents. It is possible to make a 10 percent down payment, or to pay by Visa MasterCard.

Summer School brochures are available in the Student Center, dormitories, cafeteria and other central campus points.

If you are now on the Academic Probation List and you are not presently earning the 2.00 grade point average necessary to keep you in good academic standing at the end of the Spring Semester, enroll in Summer School. Your Summer School grades will be computed together with your Spring Semester grades.

Announcements:

Calendar of Events

88th Commencement and Annual Alumni Day 1980

Friday, May 23, 1980
8:00 p.m. - President's Garden Party for Seniors, President's Residence.

Saturday, May 24, 1980
9:00 a.m. - Coffee Hour, Alumni House.
10:00 a.m. - Alumni Association

Annual General Meeting, Alumni House.

1:00 p.m. President's Luncheon for Alumni, Conrad Hall.

2:30 p.m. General Meeting Continued, Alumni House.

6:00 p.m. - President's Dinner for

Retiring Faculty and Staff, Conrad Hall.

10:00 p.m. - Salute to Anniversary Classes Party, Alumni House.

Sunday, May 25, 1980

10:00 a.m. - Commencement Exercises, Alumni Field; Speaker: Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Former Assistant Secretary for Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

1:30 p.m. - President's Luncheon for Graduates and Parents, Conrad Hall.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
Sunday, May 25, 1980

GRADUATES

TIME OF ASSEMBLY: 9 a.m.

PLACE OF ASSEMBLY: Business Administration Building. Students who fail to appear for practice will

be placed at the end of the line. In case of rain, assembly will be in the King Student Center Corridors.

PROCESSIONAL:

The procession will move as directed by the Marshal for the students, Mr. Kenneth Bell. Keep the space in the line proportionate. The distance between you and the person in front of you should be kept at approximately arm's length. When you reach the row to which you are directed, move into it promptly. See that there are no vacant seats in the row. On reaching your seat, remain standing until a signal is given by the Chief Marshal, Mr. Ulysses Washington, who will be on the platform.

RECESSIONAL:

The faculty and students will stand on a signal from the Chief Marshal, Mr. Washington. On the second signal from the Chief Marshal, the faculty will turn to the right. The students will move as directed by the Marshal, Mr. Kenneth Bell. The graduates will leave the auditorium first, the Faculty next, and the Platform Party last.

GENERAL NOTICE:

Practice will be held Friday, May 23, with full regalia, at 1:30 p.m., Alumni Field.

Caps and gowns may be picked up from Monday, May 12 to Friday, May 23, College Bookstore, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Metropolitan Life Foundation

Awards Grant To Assess

The Impact of Increasing

Number of Non-Black

Students At

Delaware State College

Metropolitan Life Foundation has awarded a grant of \$10,000 to Dr. James E. Lyons, vice president and dean of academic affairs, to assess the impact of the increasing number of non-black students matriculating at Delaware State on the academic support services of the institution.

The chairman of the Educational Awards Committee, Dr. Martha E. Peterson, president of Beloit College, presented the award, Thursday, in the office of the president, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe.

"Specifically, the study will assess whether the College is ready to meet the needs of the new clientele; and if not, what steps must be taken to increase the sensitivity on the part of the Black faculty, staff, and students," states Dr. Lyons.

Founded on May 15, 1891 as a "College for the Education of Colored Students in Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts," by virtue of the Second Morrill Act of Congress, Delaware State College provided the only opportunity for black citizens of the State to receive a post secondary education. For most of its 88 years, the college served the black community.

"Over the past several years, Delaware State College has made an attempt to become a true 'State College.' It has reached out increasingly to the citizens of this State without regard to race, creed, or color. As a result, the non-black enrollment is currently 38 percent of the total enrollment. Even though this has not been a topic of discussion, the impact of such a dramatic shift can alter the shape of an institution for years to come; therefore, the problem must be addressed through careful study and planning."

This study is designed to assess:

--how active a role the non-black students are playing in the life of the college

--to determine what changes the college will have to make in order to accommodate this increasingly vocal segment of the student population

--to assess the sensitivity of the administrative, faculty, and student leadership, to the increasing numbers of non-black students, and prepare a plan of action as needed

--to determine whether the increasing number of non-black students signals a need to modify the mission of the college.

"The rationale for this study," according to Dr. Lyons, "has considerable educational and social significance. The Adams v. Richardson case has required that States such as Delaware make certain that it is not operating a dual system of higher education. However, Delaware State College recognizes the need to plan for change. The college does not want to make the same mistake that many historically white colleges made when they rushed out and recruited large numbers of black students, without having planned for their needs. As a result, many of the students encountered problems in their classes and residence halls. Many students found that the faculty and administrators on these campuses were not ready to address the needs of the new clientele. By studying the problem, Delaware State College hopes to be ready to respond rationally, logically, and programmatically."

"The results of this study should help the nation's other historically black public colleges and universities that are now under a mandate to increase their non-black enrollment," comments Dr. Lyons.

Three Delaware State College Alumni To Receive Distinguished Citations For National Education Organizations

Delaware State College Alumni, Mr. Kent Amos, '70, Attorney Irvin Heath, '62 and Mr. John Sims, '62, were recipients of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education Presidential Citation to Distinguished Alumni, on Sunday, April 13, at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Amos, a business major, from Washington, D.C., was recently appointed director of affirmative action for the information systems group, Xerox Corporation, Rochester, New York, and in field offices across the United States.

Prior to joining Xerox, Mr. Amos was a lieutenant, U.S. Army, serving in Viet Nam.

He is an advisor to the Congressional Black Caucus and to the National Caucus of Black Democrats.

Attorney Heath, of Philadelphia, is a business education major and a graduate of Howard University Law School, '75.

He was recently promoted to resale pricing manager of the United States Division, Mobil Oil Company, New York, the first Black to hold this position at Mobil.

He is responsible for monitoring all Mobil resale pricing activity from preparing economics for management review to analyzing legal and government regulations to ensure compliance for Mobil's marketing strategy in the United States.

Recently, Attorney Heath was accepted by Georgetown University, where he will secure his Ph.D. in tax law.

Mr. Sims, a native of

Wilmington, Delaware and a chemistry major, is currently director of employee relations at Digital Employment Equipment Corporation, Maynard, Massachusetts.

He served as chemist in the explosive department, sales representative, and training manager for E.I. DuPont Company.

At Nationwide Papers Incorporated, he was industrial sales manager.

Mr. Sims was assistant to the vice president for special relations for U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, New York. In this position, he served as a specialist in college and university relations and as the company's liaison with government agencies involved in air and water pollution abatement work. In March, 1979, Mr. Sims established a John L. Sims Endowment in Chemistry, Delaware State College, for the benefit of chemistry students needing financial assistance.

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher

Education, founded in 1965, is a non-profit voluntary, independent association of 107 historically Black colleges and institutions. These institutions enroll some 200,000 students.

NAFEO is organized to articulate the need for a higher education system where race, income, and previous education are not determinants of either the quantity or quality of higher education.

The Association's Conference, from April 11 to 14, is aimed at devising new approaches for critical issues affecting Black higher education. Discussions included were:

- student recruitment and retention
- financial management
- cross cultural communication
- graduate and professional education
- research opportunities
- legal issues
- federal policies
- reinforcement strategies for Blacks.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects New President

Miss Debra Clay was elected President of Phi Beta Lambda on Thursday, April 10, 1980.

Phi Beta Lambda is designed to develop young men and women. This club is designed for the advancement of young men and women into responsible positions in the business world and to direct

students into useful citizenship.

Some of Debra's plans for the future are, she hopes to attend Medical school upon graduation to receive a M.D. and Ph.D in Pathology. She also hopes to provide better Business books for the school through Phi Beta Lambda Business Club.

Come Lift
Every Voice

NATIONAL
YOUTH

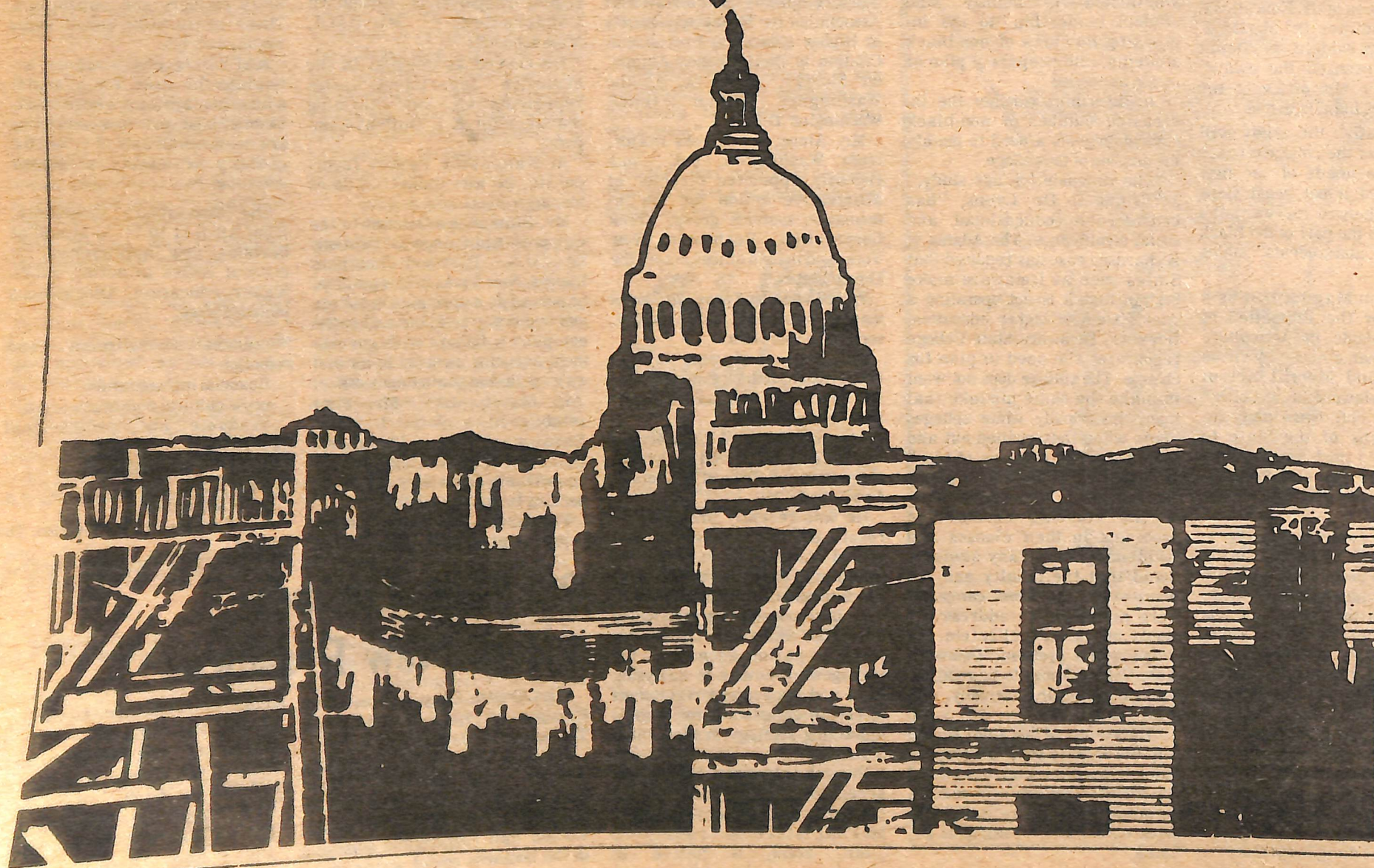
PILGRIMAGE

For Jobs, Peace, Justice

MAY 17, 1980

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Support America's Youth
for Full Employment





HORNET

Stinging in the

80's

Vol. 34, No. 1

Delaware State College

September 1980

Tony Brown Lays Groundwork for Black College Day

By Ivy Lewis

Equating desegregation with white domination and white supremacy, Tony Brown appeared at Delaware State College to issue a call for help to stop Black Colleges from "slowly fading to white".

Tony Brown, the producer, moderator, and columnist of "Tony Brown's Journal", the nationally syndicated newspaper, was in Dover on Monday, September 15, 1980, to express the importance of Black participation in the March and rally in Washington D.C. on Monday September 29, 1980.

He expressed the importance of sustaining Black institutions because they serve a community and a unique need that no other institution in America serves.

"Without Black Colleges we don't have Black graduates," Brown proclaimed. "1.5 million Blacks are alumni of Black Colleges, 2 million Black students are on Black campuses, 80 percent of all Black doctors, lawyers and otherwise, and 90 percent of all Black elected officials, came from

Black Campuses. Over 75 percent of all Blacks who graduated with advanced degrees from white Universities, received their undergraduate degree from a Black college".

"If you look at the power structure of Black America, 90 percent graduated from a Black College," Brown told the DelState audience.

"Desegregation has absolutely nothing in it that has any interest fundamental to the future of Black people," he said. "We only brought into desegregation in the 50's and 60's because we thought it meant better education and greater chances for upward mobility," he continued.

"Desegregation today means to move away from Blackness," Brown shouted. "Segregation has been redefined as Black". According to Brown "De" is a prefix meaning "to move away from", and segregation means "to set apart". Desegregation means, "to move away from Blackness".

So far, West Virginia State - "white", Lincoln in Missouri - "white", Bluefield State - "white",

Texas Southern - "fading", Southern - "fading", Central and Gramlin - also, "fading".

"The purpose of the movement is to stop those who believe that Black Colleges are inferior and unnecessary". Brown projects about a half million people will attend the march and possibly break the attendance record for the March on Washington in 1963.

Brown concluded, "We are not going there to ask white America if we can survive, we are not going there to ask for permission to have "Black College Day". We are going to tell them it is "Black College Day". "We are a viable economic and political factor of the day and we don't have to beg to keep Black Colleges open."

Brown made it clear, "Pro-Black does not mean anti-white. We are fighting for a principle."

In the next edition of the Hornet news, we will have a follow-up story on the outcome (Success and Failures) of the march. All students who do not attend should make sure they read the next issue.



BLACK COLLEGE DAY recruiter Tony Brown addresses DSC.

(Photo by Harvey Riley, Jr.)

Freshmen Receive Warm Welcome

By Phyllis Kohel

Once again this fall, incoming students have come to Delaware State College to register for classes. Although some were confused, bewildered, and perhaps even a little apprehensive, they found the orientation staff that

greeted them helpful and sincere in their efforts to make things go a little easier.

This semester approximately 700 students entered DSC and went through the process of Freshmen Orientation under the direction of Mrs. Teresa Haman, Counselor

and Coordinator of New Student Orientation. Mrs. Haman prefers to use the title of New Student Orientation since many students come here, not only as freshmen, but as transfer students entering as Upperclassmen.

Orientation began on August 24, with the opening of residence halls, followed by an evening candlelight service, an opening assembly, and the President's reception. Then the most exciting phase occurred - TESTING! Dr. Albert Miller of the Psychology Department handled this before the actual registration occurred on August 28.

According to Mrs. Haman, New Student Orientation involves putting together all of the perceived needs of students coming to DSC. Evidently, much has been learned about the basic needs of students from feedback of previous orientation programs.

It is very important to Mrs. Haman and her staff to try and meet the basic needs of these students. Therefore, they must be ready to help students in adjusting to college, feeling comfortable coming to DSC and leaving whatever environment they had.

"The most prevailing need for most students coming in," said Mrs. Haman, "is to feel like they've reached a point where they're going to be going towards a career and a quality education."

Planning for New Student Orientation begins in January when both a professional and a

student committee are organized in order to obtain input from both groups. Those working on the student committee included: Mr. Randy Gibbs, Chairman; Ms. Veronica Brown, and Mr. Warren Edmonds, Co-chairperson.

The Student Government Association has also worked closely with Mrs. Haman on this project, particularly Thomas Moody, President, who has worked with orientation before, and Mike Pryor who is vice president. With "Unity" being the motto for both parties, Mrs. Haman plans to continue working closely with the SGA on future orientation programs.

Several students act as orientation assistants and they, too, have to be trained before greeting incoming students in August. The assistants are trained in leadership skills development, interpersonal relationships, and communication skills.

"We felt it was very important that the students felt welcome to DSC and that they were greeted by somebody who not only cared about whether they became adjusted to college life, but had a personal interest in them as students," said Mrs. Haman.

The assistant helps with registration, scheduling courses, and familiarizing the student with college, campus life and the surrounding community area. Mrs. Haman gives a lot of credit to these particular students and says

that orientation would be much more difficult without them.

This spring she hopes that more of the campus community will participate in planning for future orientation programs. "Even though the program disseminates from Student Affairs, I don't think we should isolate ourselves since the academic advisors play a key role in the orientation process. Furthermore, I would like to have the faculty more involved in the planning of New Student Orientation in the future," she commented.

Mrs. Haman has worked with the orientation program now for three years, although this is her first year as coordinator. Things went pretty well for her this semester, but she still has hopes for improvement. Her main concern is for the adjustment of the student and although in actuality her orientation job is completed by the second week of school, she does not hesitate to offer her help to any student who would like to talk to her.

She seems to enjoy her work with the students as she states, "Overall, I found the experience to be very challenging and interesting. It gave me an opportunity to help pull together a lot of things on campus and to see both sides of a lot of issues. Student involvement is crucial to the overall effectiveness of this program."



THERESA HAMAN checks the progress of a new student. (photo by Duane Henry)

PEOPLE MAKING PROGRESS

New Chairman Heads Education Department

By Karen L. Wallace

Dr. George Kent was appointed Chairman of the Education Department, assuming duties of the retired Dr. Herbert Thompson. The Fairmont, West Virginia, native holds membership with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Masons, NAACP and is also an active member of Church and Community groups.

Dr. Kent's educational background is impressive. He attended West Virginia College Trade and Technical School for two years where he pursued three trades - auto mechanics, brick masonry, and carpentry. A few years later he earned a Liberal Arts degree with a teacher preparation emphasis.

He graduated from West Virginia with a Bachelor of Science degree. After graduation, he was

employed at West Virginia College for two years, where he was head of a Dormitory and taught at West Virginia College's High School extension. He left W.V. and went to Cambridge, Maryland. There he taught French, History, and other social sciences for 14 years.

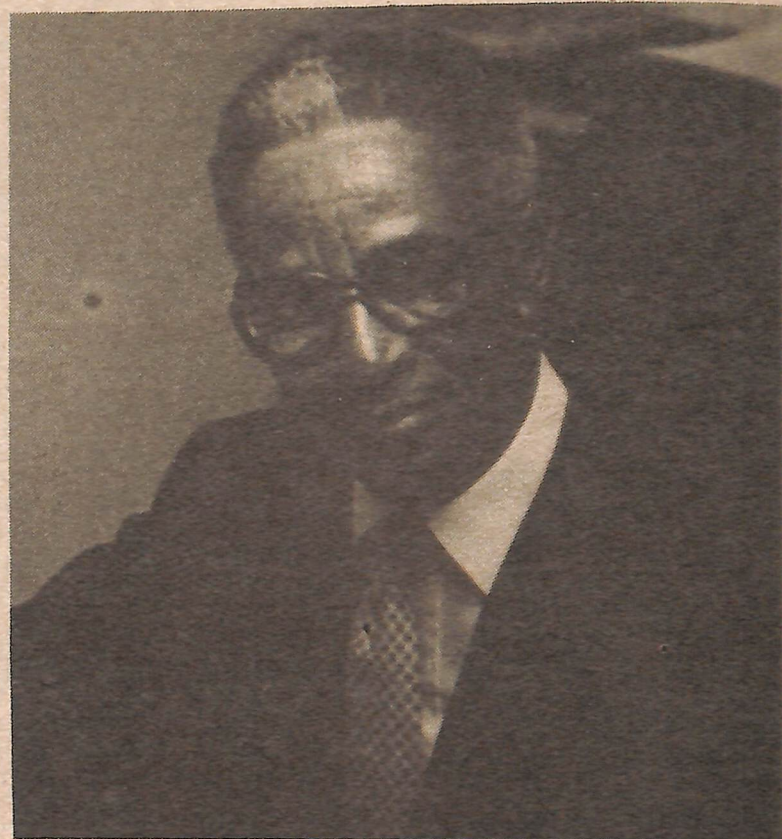
After getting his masters degree he taught at Maryland State College and was awarded a faculty improvement grant which allowed him to complete his PhD.

Shortly thereafter, he was employed at Maryland State Department of Education as a consultant in Teacher Education. This position required work with institutions of Higher Education in the State of Maryland and now after his 8 years as a consultant, we have the pleasure of welcoming Dr. Kent to DSC.

When asked what interests him

most about DSC he stated, "It's one of the smaller institutions where faculty, staff, and students get to know each other much better. I'm most impressed with the student body, faculty and staff of DSC and the friendly atmosphere on campus," he added.

As for what he plans to accomplish as Chairman of the Education Dept, he said, "I will continue in the tradition of DSC to provide quality Education and experiences for students. I would like to explore many areas in terms of meaningful changes that could contribute to the more qualitative experiences for students at DSC. He went on to say that he is pleased to be at Delaware State and that he looks forward to the rewarding experiences of working with the students.



DR. GEORGE KENT is looking forward to the experience of working with the new DSC family (photo by Duane Henry)



IVY LEWIS of Brooklyn, N.Y., gives the speaker at one of the Peace Corps Summer Internship seminars her full attention. Ms. Lewis was a summer intern with the Peace Corps in its Washington, D.C. office. Philippa Norman, another intern from Champaign, Ill, is seated on Ms. Lewis' left.

Ivy Lewis Works With New Peace Corps Program

Ivy Anita Lewis, of Brooklyn, is participating in the first Peace Corps Summer Intern Program in Washington, D.C. Ms. Lewis is a senior at Delaware State College in Dover, Delaware.

This internship is designed for students who attend historically Black, Hispanic or Native American colleges and universities. The eight-week program covers issues concerning Third World development. One of the objectives of the program is to increase minority awareness of Peace Corps and to show minorities the importance of becoming involved in international affairs.

Fifteen students are participating in this first program. The students attend workshops in the morning and report to work in

the afternoon. Each student has a work assignment with one of the Peace Corps' many offices. In addition, the interns are involved in a group project that ends in a group paper. The paper addresses the issue of Minority Participation in Peace Corps.

Ms. Lewis is an Urban Affairs major with a minor in business administration. She is working in the African Region with the Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland sections.

Ivy has also been assigned to work with on Urban Planner in the African Region. Her job is to collect and synthesize numerical data pertaining to the Urban Areas in Africa where Peace Corps serves.

The Peace Corps Summer Intern Program has provided a gentle

introduction to the activities of the "real world". "It has successfully replaced a semester of college; my scope and interest of world affairs has broadened tremendously. I'm ready to join the Peace Corps," said Ms. Lewis.

Headed by Richard Celeste, the Peace Corps is an independent part of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency. Around the world, nearly 6,000 Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 59 developing nations. Other ACTION programs include VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), University Year for ACTION, and three major Older American Volunteer Programs involving over a quarter million volunteers. Sam Brown is the director of ACTION.

Information about ACTION programs is available by calling 800-424-8580, extension 93, toll free.

To Students In-State

If you are a sophomore majoring in history, social studies, economics, urban affairs, or sociology, have a 3.25 or better cumulative average and are planning on a career in government or politics, you may be eligible for nomination to the Harry S. Truman scholarship. One DSC student has already won it. You may be the second.

The Truman scholarship carries great prestige and up to \$5,000 a year for your last two years of undergraduate work and first two of graduate school. Only one Delaware scholarship is awarded each year, and Delaware State College has not always had a qualified student to nominate.

If you think you are qualified, call Dr. Gardner at 4920.

For Education Majors Only

By Michele V. Oliver

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization will administer the test at designated centers across the country on November 8, 1980, February 21, 1981 and on June 20, 1981.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one

of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the test.

Registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general education background and-or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach. Prospective candidates should contact the school districts in which they seek employment, state agencies in which they seek

certification or licensing, their colleges or the appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The NTE Bulletin of Information contains a list of test centers any general information about the test as well as a registration form. Copies can be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service Princeton, N.J., 08541.

SPEAK OUT FRESHMEN

What Impresses You Most or Least About DelState?

(photographs by Rae Smith)



Mark Charles Taylor
Philadelphia, Pa.

"I think that this is a very good college. It gives great opportunities for the Black man. The people are very helpful."



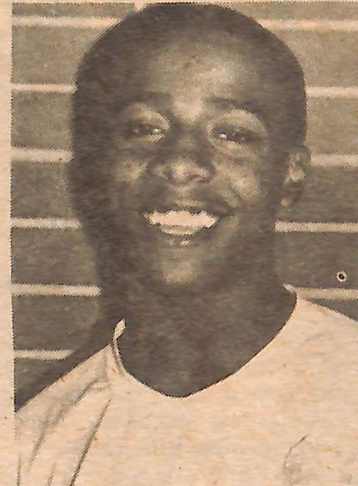
Erica Kelsie
Dover, Del.

"I like the atmosphere of the campus and the friendliness of the people. The teachers go out of their way to familiarize themselves with the students, and here you are a person, not a number."



Tanya Hewett
Bronx, New York

"I really like going to Delaware State College because of the nice and warm people that I've met since I've been here. The atmosphere is so peaceful and quiet, it comes to me as a place away from home."



Robert Prophet
Wilmington, Del.

"What impressed me the most about DelState is the unity that's involved in attending an institution where Afro-Americans are in the majority."



Andre Johnson
Neptune, N.J.

"What impressed me the most is the Delaware State student body. Everyone is so nice and upgoing it just seems like a family already."

90th Convocation Starts School Year

By Ivy Lewis

Another academic school year has successfully begun here at Delaware State College. Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President of Delaware State College, officially opened the college at its 90th Convocation ceremony. It was held in the Education Humanities Auditorium, Tuesday, September 9, 1980 at 10:00 a.m.

Student assemblage was acceptable but not outstanding in comparison to the overall student population. However, new students here at DSC were well represented. A great number of them turned out for their first convocation ritual.

Dr. Mishoe cordially introduced Reverend Rudolph W. Coleman, coordinator of religious activities at Delaware State College, to give the invocation. Rev. Coleman opened with an inspiring prayer that asked, "as labor in these halls of knowledge, we find a new awareness for self-fulfillment and that this mission lead us to a global consciousness of service and outreach."

He expressed his desires for the new freshman class, "to experience the joy of success through

diligence in study and research and that this student body, as an impression of intellectual curiosity in search of a more excellent way of life, may discover the true meaning of their own study."

As traditionally done, the convocation address was given by a senior member of the academic community. Dr. Mishoe gave a warm and welcome introduction to Dr. Norman Dill, Professor of Biology and Natural Resources at Delaware State College, as the speaker at the 1980-81 Convocation.

Our distinguished guest, presently the president of the Society of Natural History for the state of Delaware, spoke impressively on four topics concerning college activity that he has taken special interest. He spoke on the privileges of constant beginning that college gives us with each course, each semester, each year, every four years; the existence of conflicting ideas resulting from "intellectual friction" that is a necessity for knowledge attainment; the commitment to education for excellence; and social change.

Dr. Dill strongly and sup-

portively expressed the sentiments of a Professor at a city college in New York. The speaker agreed that, "we must know the language of our country, how to read, write, and speak it; the literature and drama of it and the power to get things done through the persuasive use of it. We must know the number system upon which modern science depends, and the science upon which the country's economy and health depends." In essence, "We must know the source of our community politics and its culture. For to change anything, we must know what there is to change."

Our new SGA president, Thomas Moody, spoke with confidence and strength as he aroused student awareness concerning the upcoming governor's elections.

Mr. Moody exposed Pierre Dupont's campaign strategy to conveniently appear at Delaware State College at a time when there is 3 to 4 thousand potential Black votes. Out of his entire four years here at Delaware State College, Moody never witnessed a visit from the honorable governor Dupont, instead he has always met with a representative of the state. Now at only two months away from elections, Governor Dupont shows up.

Mr. Moody expressed his feelings of anger and frustration at the way in which the governor has evaded the demands of Del State physically as well as legislatively. The governor has denied students of their rights to adequate services and facilities, in "a new or even renovated gym," Moody declared. He feels the stadium was dedicated as a means of pacification and a tool for successfully avoiding the critical issue of an overcrowded gym.

"But, it's time for a change students of Delaware State College, it's time to use the powers that we have, it's time to register

and vote," Moody shouted, "That is our weapon." The audience roared with support at Moody's statements. He concluded, "take a freshman by the hand and lead him the right way."

He added, that it is extremely important that all students here at DelState attend each student convocation in support of the new Student Government Association, and on behalf of the new academic school year.

Mrs. Delaware State College, Mrs. Dulcena Kemmerlin, welcomed new and old students and hopes that the new academic school year will be prosperous and rewarding for all students here at DelState.

Dr. James Lyons, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, addressed the issue of student registration. He commented, that unlike previous years, the last day of registration will actually mark the end of paying bills and adding classes. Student complaints will be to no avail after September 9, 1980.

DelState's lovely and energizing gospel and concert choirs did not fail to contribute their words of wisdom and lyrics of encouragement to new and old students.

Freshmen Get Involved

By Usher Moses

At Delaware State College, there are many different organizations that the freshman class can participate in which would help them enjoy their stay. DelState has a number of activities - sports, fraternities, sororities, social clubs, just to name a few.

Many of the freshman complain about not having anything to do. But if the graduates of 1984 contribute their time and effort researching the activities offered on campus, they would not have time to complain.

Becoming socially active is important to every student's social growth and academic growth as well. No student should forget his main purpose for being here - to work diligently towards a degree in pursuit of a competitive and viable job. While in pursuit of that job we must remember that college is a place to start interacting with others and planning for the future. But in order to start a positive approach to our future, we have to get involved at DelState. DelState can be the place only if we, the freshman class, take pride and work with the school, not against it. SO GET INVOLVED.

Program Board

By Mark Gordan

The New Program Board has a lot of ideas and plans they would like to put into effect throughout the school year. Steve Ewing, the Chairman of the New Program Board, says their plans for the year include supplying the students with a wide variety of entertainment. Concerts, guest speakers, field trips and many more activities throughout the year are planned. Mr. Ewing welcomes any student for suggestions and ideas pertaining to students' life here at Delaware State College.

The new Program Board office is

located in the S.G.A. office which is in the Martin Luther King Student Center.

For anymore questions relating to the New Program Board feel free to contact any of the following members:

Chairman: Steve Ewing, Co-Chairman: Millicent Ceaser.

The New Program Board Members: Bobby Brown, Bruce Wilson, Sheree Hill, Tina Campbell, James Brown, Pam Lewis, Brenda Turner, Ronda Matthews, Ranelle Wise, Karen Moody, Deana Richmond and Beverly Black.

DelState: Upward Bound

By Leslie James

Recently, Delaware State College was granted an award from the Office of Education for the Upward Bound Program which involves sixty-five high school juniors and seniors from Kent and Sussex counties.

Beginning the latter part of September, they will attend DelState twice a month during the 1980-81 school year, at which time they will receive tutoring in Math,

English, Science, and Personal Counseling, in addition to attending various cultural and social affairs. During the summer participants will reside on campus for six weeks.

The Upward Bound Program will be staffed by secondary teachers and DelState instructors under the direction of Dr. Randell Trawick, Director of Counseling.

This program may be funded for a three year period.

EDITORIALS

In Observation...

Another year is in progress at Delaware State College. The summer fun is over and the time has come once again to get back in the swing of things. For some of us it is a new endeavor -- namely freshmen. And for others (the upper classmen) it is a repeat enhanced with greater heights.

The process of settlement may have been relatively easy for some of us while others nearly went through HELL. However, whatever the case, all that really matters is the business was taken care of.

We have been matriculating at DelState now for approximately four weeks and a day. And I guess you are asking yourself where has all the time gone. You'd be surprised how much can be accomplished as well as observed in this span of time. I'd like to share some of my observations with you.

Personally, I think the year kicked off to a decent start. Our Hornets played their first home game in a new stadium. They didn't win but like the old saying goes "you can't win 'em all." I

think they played pretty well considering they played in the hot sun beaming at about 90 degrees and they were wearing winter football uniforms. I'm almost positive that didn't help their performance any. I am sure you are wondering why they were playing in winter attire. Well so am I.

The Students, marching band, Booster Club, Faculty Staff, were there to cheer the Hornets from the first defeat to a victory. Faculty and staff were there but there still

exists a need for them to get more involved with other campus activities. Why not begin by sticking together for Black College Day. I feel the entire school should march and support the cause because Black Colleges must exist. Non-existence of Black colleges means little or no black graduates. No graduates means only one thing, that our chances of survival, progress and employment diminish. We need black colleges desperately, today and tomorrow. See you in Washington, D.C., Monday, September 29.

The Student Government Association is in a progressive state. They brought Tony Brown to speak to us. He laid the groundwork for Black College Day.

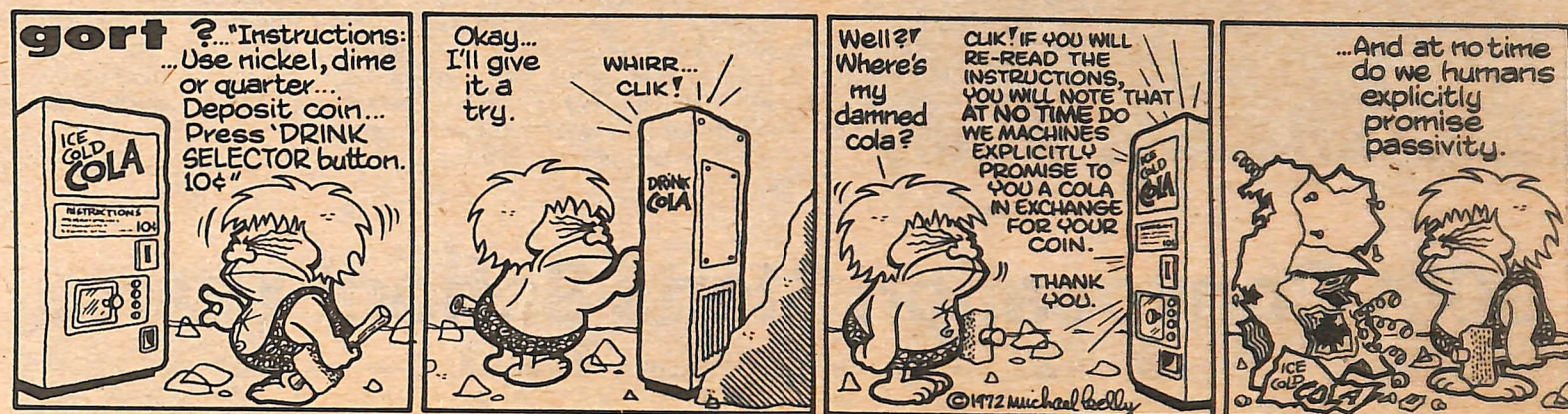
1980-81 is the year to excel and this is exactly what the Hornet newspaper staff is going to do. We invite you to do the same. You only go around once so make the best of it. On behalf of the entire newspaper staff, I would like to say WELCOME BACK AND COME JOIN US AS WE STING IN THE 80's.

Carolyn C. Fallie

No Soda... No Booze

I once attended a disco at Rensselaire Polytechnic Institute in upstate New York where the cafeteria was temporarily converted into a dance hall, complete with cash bar. I often wondered why the same couldn't be done here at DelState. The answer hit me as I searched futilely for a soda machine and working snack machine one day. Those in the Student Center and dorms had been removed -- after having been broken into so many times. Thus I concluded: if the students of DelState are immature enough to abuse a privilege as simple as soda and potato chips, there is no way the administration will grant them the privilege to abuse alcoholic beverages even if such funds were available.

So kids (a.k.a. students), don't waste your breath by asking to have the machines replaced... it is a privilege to be enjoyed by adults.



Employment Grim for Black Youth

By Ivy Lewis

On September 8, 1980 a shocking Minority Report appeared in the Wall Street Journal, that directly effects Black students throughout the colleges in America. The issue: "Joblessness worsens among

Black youths, aged 16 thru 25, with no solution."

Experts say that the competition from refugee aliens and women has hindered Black Youth employment. The recent influx of Cuban and Cambodian refugees has caused an increase in competition for labor force entrance. Women's new acceptance into low skilled positions has left negative, devastating effects on Black youth employment.

But even more astounding is the fact that successful education attainment among Black youths lead to no additional advantages towards gainful employment. In fact, "unemployment rates worsen comparatively for Blacks as educational attainment rises."

Past observers felt Black Youth would participate in the work force at about the same rates as whites, "if they raised their educational levels, if the law banished racial discrimination in hiring and promotion, and if government along with business provide training in specific job skills." All these areas have been consciously addressed, but to no avail. Unemployment rates among Black youths continue to climb considerably higher than whites.

More Crucial Facts

"When the economy is in a recession, as it is now, joblessness among Black youth rises faster than it does for other groups. And when good times return, it falls more slowly. Black youths with college degrees have higher unemployment rates than whites

who haven't completed school."

Now fellow colleagues, you know as well as I that we are those Black youths, 16 thru 25, who may be unemployed in great numbers despite our educational acquisitions. But the solution is not attrition. Labor force experts agree that the foremost reason many young Blacks can't find jobs is a result of racial, discriminatory attitudes projected at Black youths seeking employment. Therefore, part of the solution is elimination of such racial ignorance. As SGA president, Thomas Moody concluded at the convocation, these racial attitudes are allowed to persist because it is backed by legislation. We, as students, must vote against, speak out against, and strike against such legislation. We must politically support any candidate, on any level of the government who is opposed to institutional racism and will fight to support our interest as Black students, whether he be Black or White. We must collectively

become politically active and vote out any candidate supporting racist legislation.

In a study done on Minority graduates by Dennis Derryck, Assistant Director of Policy & Planning in Action, it was discovered that 80 percent of minority graduates are generalists. In other words, Black students major in unspecialized areas. Whites, on the other hand, graduate with specific technical skills. Skills that are marketable now, and in the future. Therefore in order to be more effective in gaining employment, it is a necessity that Black students begin to major in those fields that will qualify them for employment.

Freshmen, I address this article specifically to you, for you have the chance because of time to make some sound and profitable career choices. And remember, "if a person can't get a good job when he's young, his chances don't improve much when he's older."

Whatever Happened To WDSC Radio Station

By Andre B. Allen

WDSC Radio Station, the voice of Delaware State College, that was supposed to come to us over the air waves hasn't gotten off the ground yet. When one begins to analyze the problem, the reason why the radio station is not in full operation is evident. Because of student government apathy and a lack of administrative support, a student organization which has an unlimited growth potential has been neglected and overlooked because of the very conservative view of certain individuals and their reluctance to accept change.

As one ponders over the situation another question comes to mind, why doesn't Delaware State College want a radio station? If it is a lack of money, it should be noted that the enrollment is higher than it's been in 2 or 3 years, therefore the student government has more money to work with. If the money is spent wisely, then Delaware State College can have a first rate radio station, that can compete with Morgan State's and Howard Universities.

The acquisition of a radio station will open up many doors, including a much needed Communications Major. The Radio Station offers the student the opportunity for on-the-job training, something that is very hard to come by.

If Delaware State College expects to compete with other institutions of higher learning, the administration and the student government must be willing to provide, not only the radio station but all student organizations with all the help and support needed to become a first-class operation.

Chess Circle Seeks Members

All Delaware State College Students and Faculty interested in participating and forming the school's only Chess Club are invited to stop by the Hornet's Newspaper Office between 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. - Monday thru Friday. Ask for H. Manuel Casa.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform you that I'm presently incarcerated in the Arizona State Prison and would appreciate your running my ad in your "Campus Newspaper". I seek only the true nature of friendship.

THANK YOU

"Say Gals, would you care to

make a lonely country boy a little less lonely?" White male, 22 years old, blonde hair, blue-green eyes, 5'7" and 145 lbs.

WILL ANSWER ALL WHO WRITE

Clifford R. Turberville
Box B 36462
Florence, Arizona 85232

FEATURES

Bouncin' and Rollin' at DSC



JEROME BELL takes it serious about his mike.
(Photo by Harvey Riley, Jr.)

By Michelle Oliver

DelState kicked off its social season with a sensational Back to College Concert. DSC students as well as those from the local high schools filled the MLKSC Auditorium to jam to the sounds of Brunswick recording artist Vaughan Mason and Crew.

The group deftly demonstrated that when the talents of Ben Epps (keyboards and vocals), Jerome Bell (lead vocals), Rick Heff (lead guitar), Butch Deyo (drums and vocals), and Vaughan (bass guitar) combine, the result is a stirring version of rollerdisco-funk, a sound widely accepted in larger northern cities but somewhat new to the Delaware area. Perhaps it was for that reason and the initial lack of gimmicks, the audience was relatively calm for a Saturday night. Nevertheless, the pitch rose as the group commenced to perform material from their first album, including the hit "Bounce, Rock, Skate and Roll", a song whose success can be indirectly attributed to the Wall Street Journal.

"I was reading an article concerning the tremendous profits in the market for roller skates and related paraphernalia" explained Vaughan, "I figured I couldn't miss if I joined the bandwagon." His speculation paid off when the single went gold.

Vaughan proved he had other tricks up his sleeve as the show climaxed, by charming (?) a python out of its cage and down his throat, and flinging yet another into the crowd, sending fans scattering in all directions.

Hats off to Vaughan Mason and Crew - we haven't seen a group who could move DelState like that in a long time.



VAUGHN MASON is more than the leader of the crew - he's a charmer too.
(Photo by Harvey Riley, Jr.)

Mansong Plays Philly

The original stage drama "Man Song," written and directed by Eartha Holley of the English Dept., enjoyed a week-long run this summer at Theatre Center Philadelphia, as part of the city's Black Drama Festival. The one-act play made its debut last February in Evers Hall as part of the AIDP funded Cultural Improvement Program.

After a successful run at DelState, the show was invited to the University of Delaware in Newark where it played to a meager but enthusiastic audience in the Rodney Dorm Complex. After more rehearsal sessions to refine and polish individual scenes, "Man Song" was entered in the Playwright's Workshop at the Painted Bride Art Center in South Philly, a federally-funded theatrical project designed to cultivate the talents of new dramatist, actors, and technicians in the Delaware Valley.

From there the play was spotted by Albert Benzwie, artistic director for the Theatre Center who immediately contracted the drama as part of Philly's month-

long Black Drama Festival, which ran through August.

"The audience response was fantastic," admits Mr. Holley, who also acted in the play, "although one of the critics didn't have many nice words for us." The play received mixed reviews in both the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Plans are now in the making to reprise "Man Song" some time next spring. "It should be a bigger and better play than what was presented in February," promises Mr. Holley. "We've already added two brand new scenes and now the cast members are even more comfortable with their roles."

The cast, comprised entirely of past and present DelState students, includes Stanley Matthews, Andrew Stevens, Mike Budd, Margie Malone, Doretha Morris, Karen Johnson, and Sabrina Wikerson. Also included in the cast is faculty member Cynthia Pinchback of DelState's English Dept.

"I can't promise that everyone will like the play," says Mr. Holley, "but I seriously doubt that anyone will walk away bored."

Career Planning & Placement Fair

Oct. 2 & 14

7:00-9:00 p.m.

DelState Alumni Association Bring Ebony Fashion Fair

The 23rd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair will appear in Dover at DelState's Education-Humanities Theatre on October 15, 1980, 8 p.m. This famed traveling fashion show is produced by Ebony magazine and is sponsored by the Delaware State College Alumni Association for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Eunice W. Johnson, producer and director of the show, personally selects fashions from the exclusive collections of famed designers such as Halston, Stephen Burrows, Bill Blass, Christian

Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Lanvin, Chloe, Lancetti, Andre Laug, Valentino, Tita Rossi and Missoni.

Mrs. Johnson is meticulous and thorough in purchasing the most spectacular fashions available for Ebony Fashion Fair audiences.

More than 200 exquisite garments complete with the latest accessories, 11 female and two male models, commentator, music director, stage and business managers and wardrobe staff travel from coast to coast on a special chartered Greyhound Bus. Because of the unprecedented demand for sponsorship of the

show by charitable organizations around the country, Ebony Fashion Fair now tours two seasons - The East and Midwest from September through December and the Southwest from January through May - appearing in more than 174 cities.

Mrs. Thelma Blakey, general chairperson of the benefit performance indicates ticket sales are going exceptionally well and expects an even larger attendance than the last time the show appeared here. Tickets may be purchased at DelState's Alumni Office or call 736-5178.

MOVIE: When A Stranger Calls

Oct. 12 8:00 p.m. KSCA

MOVIE: Kramer vs. Kramer

Oct. 26 8:00 p.m. KSCA



STEPHEN BURROWS' companionable compatibles are sensational - periwinkle Persian Lamb coat, violet wool tweed sweater over violet wool skirt - and short red leather jacket, turquoise suede skirt and multi-color sweater.

Delaware State Coll

Delaware State College Football... A Struggle?

By G.V. Young

In a recent interview with Delaware State College Head Football Coach, Charles Henderson, I was able to enhance a moment of truth and sincerity. Coach Henderson seems to be a man of honesty and one who bases his opinions on facts, not promises. The 1980 "Stinging Hornets" are struggling to survive in an upper class type of football, (IAA). Being classified in IAA brings about an immediate struggle for the Hornets now and in the future. The name of the game is money. Without the finances, the Coaching Staff is technically burdened with

what can we do with a budget like this (\$?) and produce a high caliber of athletics to compete on an IAA Level? H-E-L-P, is my immediate answer to the question asked.

Q. Coach, bring us up to date in reference to Hornet Football 1980?

A. Hornet Football 1980 has been one of highs and lows. We have played a lot of good football but we have also done somethings that were not good which keeps us from being consistent.

Q. What are your future plans in complying a 9-2-0 record?

A. My plans are to tighten our

belts and work harder that includes Coaches and Players.

Q. What type of help are you searching for in order to accomplish your goals for winning seasons here at Delaware State College?

A. I feel if DSC is to win consistently, I must have more experience on my staff and a total commitment from everyone involved with the program.

Q. Coach, define struggle in your own words in relation to the actions of your football team?

A. Struggle in relationship to the team as I see it is simply inconsistency.



COACH HENDERSON dictates to his generals plays on how not to struggle in a battle. (photo by Greg Scott)

Game by Game Action Del State vs. Salisbury State

The Delaware State Hornets lost their opening game to the Seagulls of Salisbury State by a score of 27-18 in front of 4,099 fans in the newly built Alumni Stadium.

It was a game of critical mistakes by the Hornets which the Seagulls took full advantage of. The Seagulls turned an interception into a field goal, a fumble recovery into a touchdown, a couple of DelState penalties into another field goal and capitalized on some shoddy defense to score two more touchdowns.

The first score came on a 36 yard field goal by Salisbury State Ken Olson giving the Seagulls a 3-0 lead. A fumble by the Seagulls three minutes later gave the Hornets a break leading to their

first score. Quarterback Samuel Warren hit receiver Greg Lee on a 17 yard touchdown pass giving the Hornets a 6-3 lead at the 5:22 mark of the first quarter. On the next possession for Salisbury State, they scored again. With the help of flanker Jimmy Jones, Quarterback Tony Bell capped off a 67 yard scoring drive, giving the Seagulls a 10-6 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The connection of Bell and Jones helped the Seagulls get their second touchdown midway through the second quarter giving the Seagulls a 17-6 lead with 6:57 left in the first half. The Hornets managed to come within five points before half-time. In a play that brought the Hornets' fans to

their feet, freshman Clarence Weathers took a punt at his own 10-yard line, dropped it, recovered it and retreated five yards before he raced 95 yards for a touchdown making the score 17-12 at half time in favor of Salisbury State.

With six seconds remaining a fake field goal attempt gave the Seagulls a 24-12 lead at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter safety back Greg Lee tipped a pass by Rod Lester from defensive back Brian Dufulgo. He went 45 yards to close the deficit to 24-18 with 10:23 left in the game.

The game was finally capped off by a Seagull field goal giving the Seagulls of Salisbury State a 27-18 victory.

DSC vs. SC

By Phil Saltes

Before 4,080 people in Alumni Stadium, the Delaware State College Hornets and South Carolina State Bulldogs put on an exhibition of exciting football with the Bulldogs finally edging the Hornets for a 21-20 victory.

The first score came at the 6:49 mark of the first quarter, after a punt by DSC's Clyde Alderman. The Bulldogs marched 48 yards down the field, ending it with a 3 yard touchdown run by running back Chris Ragland and making the score 7-0 in favor of the Bulldogs.

In the second quarter, South Carolina State was on the move again. With a fine engineering job by Bulldog quarter back Prince Phillips and the awesome running of Junior Mack Reed, (26 carries for 143 yards) the ball wound up with second and goal at the Hornets 2 yard line. But with a fine defensive effort, the Hornets stopped the Bulldog drive on the 2 yard line and took control of the ball.

After a series of changing hands the Hornets finally broke loose. With the ball on their own 8 yard line, senior QB Samuel Warren released a pass that was caught by senior receiver Greg Lee and he went 92 yards for a Hornet touchdown, tying the score 7-7 at the 5:17 mark of the second quarter. But on the next series of plays the Bulldogs came right back to take the lead 14-7 on a 26 yard pass from new quarterback senior Ben Mugin to sophomore receiver

Charlie Brown.

With 2:08 left in the first half and the ball on the Hornets' own 17 yard line, they woke up the crowd with what seemed like an instant replay of the Hornets first touchdown. Warren again went to receiver Greg Lee for an 83 yard touchdown tying the score at 14-14. It stayed that way as the first half ended.

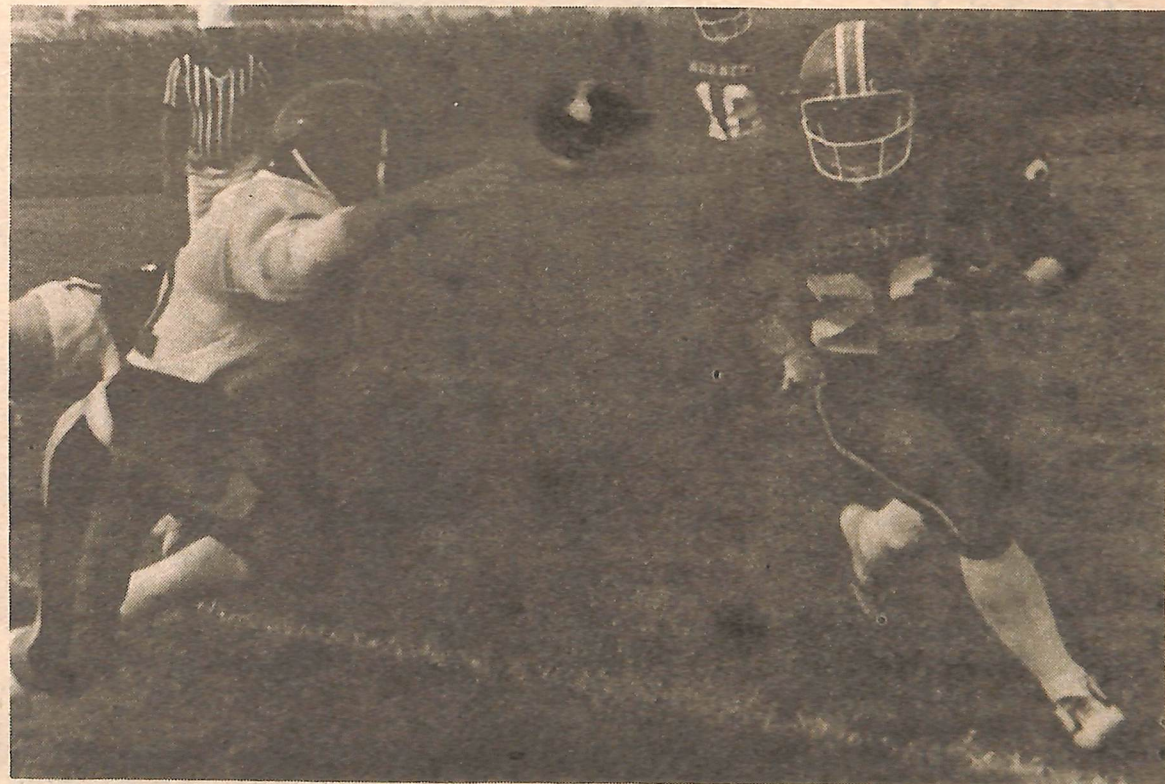
On their second possession in the second half, the Bulldogs, with the running of Mack Reed, started moving the ball up the field. With two short passes by quarterback Prince Phillips and a long gain by Howard Ried, the Bulldogs had the ball on the 34 yard line of the Hornets. With a third and four situation, Phillips rolled out for a gain of 17 yards and a first down at DSC's 17 yard line.

With a switch of quarterbacks, Ben Mugin rolled out, threw, and the ball was intercepted at the 3 yard line by junior safety man Marvin Blount, giving the Hornets the ball. They failed to capitalize and were forced to punt.

After changing possessions a couple of times, the third quarter ended still tied at 14-14. A fumble by DSC's Anthony Beamon gave the Bulldogs the ball on the Hornets' 42 yard line at the beginning of the last quarter, but the Bulldogs missed a field goal and the Hornets prevailed.

On the next series a punt by

(Continued on page 7)



JOHNNY ROWE (of Belleglade, Fla.) glides past Salisbury State defenders (photo by Greg Scott)

Large Stinging Hornets

DSC vs. SC

(Continued from page 6)

Hornets' Blyde Alderman was blocked by SCS's Barney Bussey and the Bulldogs had the ball at the Hornets 9 yard line. On the next play Mack Reed carried the ball in the end zone for a Bulldog touchdown giving them a 21-14 lead with 11:30 left in the game.

On the next possession the Hornets came back. Starting with the ball at their own 17 yard line, the Hornets marched down the field with a short pass from Warren to junior receiver Walter Samuels and a long run by Anthony Beamon. With the ball on the Bulldogs' 35 yard line, after two short runs, senior quarterback Samuel Warren dropped back and completed a pass to Walter Samuels for a Hornet touchdown, making the score 21-20 in favor of South Carolina State.

A misplay by the Hornets failed to give them the extra point they needed to tie the score and DSC was down 21-20 with 8:55 remaining in the game. Again with the running of Mack Reed, the Bulldogs were moving the ball as well as eating time off the clock. The Hornets got the ball back with 5:21 left in the game, but they failed to move the ball and at the same time senior quarterback Samuel Warren's left arm was injured, forcing him to leave the game.

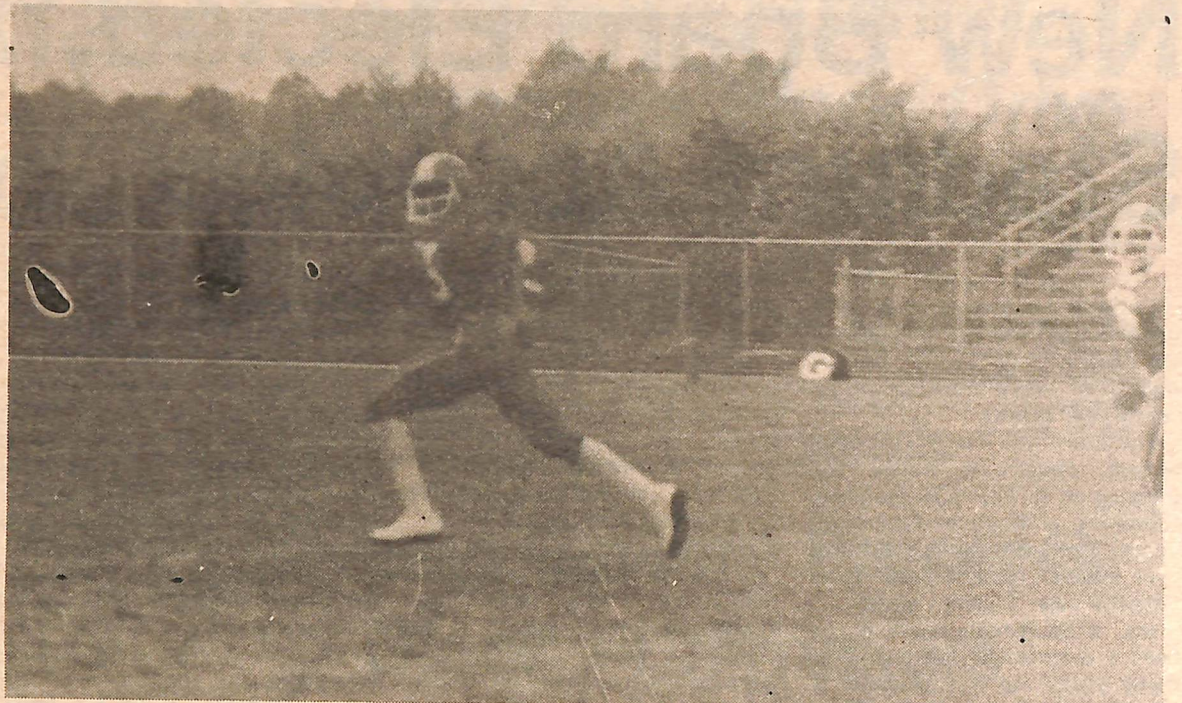
On the next series, the Bulldogs

also failed to move the ball, but managed to take considerable time off the clock, making things look very dim for the Hornets. With a new quarterback Rod Lester and 2:29 remaining in the game, DSC had the ball on their own 20 yard line.

The Hornets attempted to move the ball upfield by putting it in the air, but it only took them three plays to fail and they were forced to punt the ball. A fake punt attempt failed and that gave the ball to the Bulldogs with 1:04 remaining in the game. The Bulldogs kept the ball on the ground and ran out the clock giving them the victory.

It must be pointed out however, that the Hornets played a fine game, with outstanding defensive efforts from everybody, in particular junior defensive end Anthony Sharpe (4 unassisted tackles, 18 assists) along with sophomore linebacker Floyd Thompson (2 unassisted tackles, 11 assists) and a fine performance by Captain, junior, Timothy King (1 unassisted tackle, 10 assists) who was all over the field and made outstanding break-ups of Bulldog passes.

Also worth mentioning were the fine offensive efforts by senior quarterback Samuel Warren (8 of 16 for 236 yards and 3 touchdowns) and senior halfback Anthony Beamon (12 carries, 74 yards) and senior receiver Greg Lee (4 catches, 181 yards and 2 touchdowns).



MARION BLOUNT is wide open for a touchdown vs. University of D.C. but the touchdown was called back because of non-advancement rule on fumbles. (photo by Greg Scott)

Del State Stings UDC

By James Griffin

Delaware State College met the University of District of Columbia for the first time in history. This non-conference match finally gave the Hornets a chance to cry victory. At the final whistle the scoreboard read home (Hornets) 8, visitors 6.

The Hornets got on the scoreboard first, by scoring a safety when a punt attempt was blocked by DelState's K. Ellison. In the first few minutes of the second quarter, the Firebirds put on a threat when they moved the ball from their own thirty-seven yard line to the thirty-two yard line of the Hornets. Quarterback Young threw a pass into the end zone that was incomplete, and on fourth and six Firebirds' Young dropped back again and threw another pass to Hardy Moore at the one yard but was picked off by Hornets' free safety man Tim King.

The Hornets next scoring drive began when a high snap from

center, on fourth and thirteen, forced D.C.'s Anderson back to the nineteen of the Firebirds. After one play, the Hornets were on the Firebirds' twenty-seven yard line, and on a second and eighteen, quarterback Sam Warren threw a thirty yard touch down pass to Clarence (Sweet Feet) Weathers. The two point conversion attempt by Warren fell and the score remained DelState eight, University of D.C. zero with 1:52 left in the half.

The Hornets began a strong third quarter by returning the kickoff from two yards deep in their end zone all the way to the thirty-nine of the Firebirds on a fine run by Freshman wide receiver Clarence (Sweet Feet) Weathers. With some fine running by full back Anthony Beamon and tail back Baron Harmon, the Hornets drove the ball down to the six yard line of the Firebirds and with a second and goal Beamon fumbled, turning the ball over to the Firebirds.

The Firebirds finally scored six at the 1:58 mark of the game. The drive started at the 48' of the Firebirds when new quarter back Bret Weber fumbled the ball and Mark Tyler recovered. With three passes, the Firebirds came up on the Hornets four yard line. After three more plays and a facemask penalty on the Hornets, the Firebirds were still scoreless.

However, on fourth and goal at the Hornets' two yard line, the Firebirds' Gayles passed to Charles Chisley for six with a chance to tie the game at eight. The two point conversion was attempted, but the pass from Gayles was no good and the score remained Hornets 8, Firebirds 6.

This, the Hornets' first victory of the season gives them an overall record of one win and two defeat. However their standing in the MEAC remains at no wins and one defeat; still looking for a conference win.

Del State's Lee Off and Running

By Maxine Lewis

DelState's speedster, Greg Lee, better known as Lee-Lee or Little Ed (a nickname he acquired when football players thought former Coach Edmond Wyche was his father), is fast becoming one of the leading receivers in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and NCAA Division I-AA rankings.

After two games, Lee leads the MEAC in receptions and scoring with 8 catches for 271 yards and four touchdowns. He is presently seventh in Division I-AA in receptions and third in scoring.

The 5'11", 165-pound slotback from Palm Beach, Florida, caught four passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns against the powerful South Carolina State Bulldogs last week. He had a school record 92

yard touchdown pass play and another for 83 yards. For his performance he was selected MEAC Offensive "Player of the Week".

"It feels good having been selected MEAC Offensive Player of the Week. It marks the first time that I have ever received an award of this type," retorted Lee. "I think it would have been a much better feeling if we were winning at this point," remarked Lee, whose team is 0-2.

Lee, a Hornet walk-on in 1976, attracted little attention at Palm Beach Garden High School, where he lettered four years in football. In fact, football was not his primary reason for attending Delaware State.

"I had a sister in the area and I

wanted to get away from home plus see some snow," Lee added. "My original intention was not to play football; however, once I arrived, I decided to go out for the team. I wasn't on a scholarship at that time," he noted.

Lee says he doesn't feel any added pressure from team members or coaches to produce.

"I put pressure on myself since this is my senior year, my goal is to go all out and do all I can to make my last year in football the best ever. It doesn't matter what the guys expect from me because I am going to try to do it anyway."

Lee says that a professional contract is not his number one goal at this point.

"I feel if it happens -- it happens, but it's not anything that I am shooting for at this time."



LEE TAKE TIME OUT from a very good year (so far) to help the Hornet staff. (photo by Duane Henry)

More On The Sports Scene

New Board Elected, Stadium Accepted

By Ivy Lewis

DelState Board of Trustees, unanimously elected William G. Dix chairman, on Sept. 11, 1980, at their first board meeting of the school year 1980-81.

The 62 year old Veteran has been acting chairman since the resignation of Walton H. Simpson, following a disagreement with college President, Luna I. Mishoe, over what Dover news reports as "Mishoe's use of college money."

Dix, a Bridgeville resident has been a member of the board for many years. He is a graduate of Hampton Institute and New York University. It is rumored that Dix is the first Black Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Delaware State College.

Other elected members were William H. Davis, Vice-President of the board succeeding Dix, James C. Hardcastle was re-elected secretary, and Arthur Richardson, re-elected treasurer.

After other re-elected members were sworn in, the business of the meeting began, items requiring Board action were presented.

Bobby Jones, now acting Vice-President of Student Affairs, and representative for the Student Affairs Committee, was first to present an order of business needing the board's attention.

Ms. Jones addressed student financial matters. She commented that students continue to have problems paying school bills, despite school policy which allows "extensions on payment."

After interviewing approximately two to three hundred students with financial problems, she found 90 percent of them awaiting bank loans. Part of the problem, she also found, was students not adhering to application deadline. Ms. Jones concluded that, "the problem will continue if students file for aid later than instructed." In future

years, she hopes the school will be able to enforce deadlines, thereby, decreasing registration obstruction.

(Any students whose financial situation has just been described should take special interest in meeting application deadlines for Federal grants and Bank loans for the upcoming year, 1981-82.)

Jones also reported on:

Student Housing Accommodations - she says, "the situation looks real good." At the onset of this semester approximately forty-five (45) women were on the waiting list. On the date of this meeting, all 45 women have been successfully housed. However, housing the men was not quite so successful. In any event, out of 75 men waiting, less than 20 remain unhoused. Jones states students will continue to be housed as space becomes available.

Off-Campus Housing - "Despite the efforts of the Director of Public Relations, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, and other interested persons, few off-campus accommodations were identified. As a matter of fact, less than ten (10) persons agreed to take-in students. It seems that for a number of reasons people in the Dover community are reluctant to house students."

Student Housing Readiness - Prior to the arrival of new students, an inspection team made up of the President of the College, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, the faculty member of the Administration Council and the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, toured the Residence Halls. The purpose to ascertain the readiness of the halls. It was quickly obvious that the buildings were not ready. There were still many needed repairs and replacements. However, the entire maintenance staff worked over-

time to get the dorms ready for student occupation."

The Educational Policy Committee was next in reporting issues to the Board. Dr. James E. Lyons, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, made the report. Before reporting the new staff members, Dr. Lyons asked board and other members of DelState community (this includes Students) to identify four (4) major campus issues, not necessarily problems, that can be addressed by his committee. He stressed heavily that all members have input.

(Any students who wish to have input, is welcome to bring his/her comments to the Hornet office, the staff will be pleased in seeing that they reach Dean Lyons.)

The Committee on Finance, Development, and Investment succeeded with reports from Mr. Richardson, treasurer. He reported that the appropriations from the state for the new Stadium, was insufficient in completing the work on the interior of the stadium. This resulted in a \$1,139 deficit. The Board agreed to increase maintenance budget to accommodate the deficit.

There were two (2) contracts awarded for the following goods and/or services. The first in reference to the student lounge furniture in the Martin Luther King Student Center. There was a request for new furniture. The reason, "both wear and tear on old furniture, and student destruction."

The contract to get new furniture was approved. Bobby Jones accepted the responsibility of providing security and supervision over new furniture, and designing a technique that would identify the institution's furniture. This additional precaution is a result of "disappearing furniture."

The second contract was to update laboratory equipment in



BOOSTER CLUB cheers the Stinging Hornets on in their newly constructed stadium. (photo by Greg Scott)

the Science Center and other respective places. This too was approved by the board.

THE STADIUM

Mr. James Hardcastle reported for the Building and Grounds Committee. The first item addressed was the new stadium. The Board members were all impressed with the completion of the stadium despite its "one-sidedness." Mr. Hardcastle felt, "we were given more than we bargained for."

"If a one-sided stadium was more than we bargained for then what did we actually bargain for?", said an interested DelState Senior. "Did we bargain for less than half a stadium?" the student continued.

On August 1, 1980, there was an inspection of the stadium. At that time 40 items needed re-altering before the stadium would be accepted by the board. On the date of this meeting, 6 items remained to be completed.

Hardcastle felt contractors took personal interest in completing the job, and well, before the first Hornet home game.

The stadium was accepted by the board in spite of the outstanding items but the committee will continue to press for the last 6 items to be completed. And until that time a percentage of the cost will be withheld.

DelState was given \$1,100,000 from the state to do as they see fit. The board agreed that \$1 million be allocated for the renovation and expansion of Memorial Hall (Gym). The remaining \$100,000 will go towards repairing and improving the roof of the Humanities Building.

The last order of business was the approval, by the board, of a request made to have a right deceleration lane constructed to aid the college. "The lane would allow traffic to pull off the highway as it approaches the main entrance to the College."

The meeting was then adjourned for ten to fifteen minutes, after which the board held a 75-minute secret session to name

Bobby Jones acting Vice-President of Student Affairs and to boost her salary \$500 for the interim appointment.

Any students interested in attending the next board meeting can go see the president of the Student Government Association, Thomas Moody. Or any students or faculty with comments on this meeting may drop by the Hornet office.

There are 11 new full-time and 2 part-time faculty members with us this year. Some are new employees and others are one year semester replacements. Faculty members joining us this year are:

Mr. Paul Adkins, Music, Replacement for Mrs. Jean Cater (Sabbatical)

Mrs. Louise Curtis, Nursing, New Position.

Mrs. Harriet Goldstein, Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social work, Replacement for Herschel Ross

Miss Jonathan D. Harris, Home Economics, Replacement for Miss Linda Vaughn.

Miss Roberta Johnson, Education (Early Childhood-Special Education), New Position (Federal Grant)

Dr. George Kent, Education, Replacement for Dr. Herbert W. Thompson

Dr. James McFadden, Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social work, Replacement for Dr. Clyde Bishop (Lv. of Absence)

Dr. Emmanuel Ohemeng, Economics and Business Administration, New Position

Mr. William Palmer, Chemistry, New Position (Federal Grant)

Miss Cheryl Sharp, Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Replacement for Mr. Edmund Wyche

Mrs. Clenora Withers, English, Replacement for Dr. Joseph del Tufo

Mr. Harvey Kay (part-time), Philosophy, Replacement for Mrs. Karen Miller (Sabbatical)

Mr. Stephen Taylor (part-time), Philosophy, Replace for Mrs. Karen Miller (Sabbatical)

A New Group of Swingers at DSC

By Michele V. Oliver

Whoever said Delaware State College isn't in a progressive state of mind, bite your tongue for there has been a sophisticated addition to our Varsity curriculum-namely golf.

DelState's new golf team, consisting of: James Slack, William Collins, Danny Gladden and Wayne Schriver faces a bright and promising future under the direction of former DelState Women's Basketball Coach and golf veteran, Carrie Russell.

Coach Russell was eager to share this development with the HORNET for various reasons. For one, she seeks two more golfers (male or female) to complete the team for competition purposes. The only requirements are that you

be physically fit and willing to learn to play and play well.

Furthermore, Coach Russell cited that the number of women and Blacks, once non-existent on the golf course, are gradually increasing. She attributes this to the rise of these minorities into the middle class which dominates the sport and now their children are picking up the game pretty much the same way basketball has been handed down from generation to generation.

Everyone knows doctors love to play golf, but so do presidents and executives of large firms. "You'd be surprised who you might meet on a golf course," Coach Russell revealed. "Some very important business transactions are negotiated on the green." Bear this

in mind when you come to watch the team at Garrison Lake Country Club in Smyrna, which serves as their home field. The remaining games are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 16, Rutgers-Camden, Home.

Sept. 26, Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., Away.

Sept. 29-30, Old Dominion College Invitational, Hampton, Va., Away.

Oct. 7, 8, 9, Shaw University, Away.

Oct. 28, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., Away.

April 1, Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., Away.

April 21, Rutgers-Camden, Camden, N.J., Away.

M
May 5, Towson State University, Towson, Md., Away.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skipping Breakfast No Short Cut to Weight Loss

SCHAUMBURG, IL, June 24 -- The idea that you don't need to eat breakfast the morning after having a good dinner the previous evening is a myth, according to an article on breakfast and weight control featured in the first issue of a new publication by Cereal Institute, Inc.

The Institute's new publication, **CURRENTS in Food, Nutrition and Health**, seeks to provide well-informed perspectives on relationships between what we eat and good health. It features

statements, interviews and information from well-respected food, nutrition and health authorities.

In the article on weight control, Dr. W. Henry Sebrell, Medical Consultant to Weight Watchers International, Inc., and former Director of the National Institutes of Health, explained in an interview why the body needs breakfast nutrition after a night-long fast:

"After all those hours without eating, the calories from last

night's dinner have been metabolized and used up by morning, for most people. If you want to avoid a morning letdown, you should eat breakfast," he said.

In fact, experts believe it is especially important for people in a weight control program not to skip breakfast, the article explains. To lose weight, one's intake of calories should be distributed throughout the day, when energy is expanded.

An overweight person often concentrates eating toward the end of the day, according to Dr. Sebrell, who described a typical "bad" diet as follows:

"You don't eat any breakfast. You eat a light lunch. Then you eat a big dinner, and you eat continuously from dinner to when you go to bed. Now, that's the way to get obese," he said.

How much breakfast should you eat? That depends on who you are. Many nutritionists recommend that about one-fourth of the day's nutritional needs should be obtained at breakfast. But the number of calories you consume at breakfast depends on your total daily caloric needs, the article states.

Breakfast skipping is still a common problem, according to **CURRENTS**. A recent national survey established that nearly half of all young adults 18-29 skip breakfast on any given day.

Many nutritionists regard breakfast as the most important meal of the day. The Iowa Breakfast Studies, a 10-year research project, clearly showed that a nutritious breakfast improves physical and mental performance.

Other articles in the first issue of **CURRENTS** include a scientific evaluation of the evidence on sugar and health and a discussion of nutrient additions to foods by a top official of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Counseling Center Sponsors Blood Drive

For the fourth year the Counseling Center of Delaware State College will sponsor a Blood Collection Drive. The Blood Bank of Delaware will be on campus on Wednesday, October 29, 1980 from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m. The mobile unit will be parked in the Martin Luther King parking lot and the reception area will be in the Main Lounge. The students and staff of Delaware

State College have supported this activity in the past and are responsible for the donation of over 150 pints of blood.

Any member of the faculty, staff or student body who wishes to make an appointment to donate blood should contact Reverend Coleman or Mrs. Welgan in the Counseling Center.

Sun Gallery Presents Black Printmakers

James Lesesne Wells, son of the Harlem Renaissance, innovator and trendsetter in printmaking, will exhibit his works at the Sun Gallery, 2324 18th Street, NW, September 27th through October 26th. The official opening is September 27th and 28th.

Wells, a resident of D.C. for 50 years is one of the most prolific and successful Black artists that has come from the Renaissance period.

Upon his arrival in Washington, Wells settled at Howard University as a professor of graphic arts. And he was a leader in the development of the School of Fine Arts there.

Though he is an established painter, Wells prefers printmaking, concentrating on four major themes: Blacks in Africa and the Americas, mythology, religion, and nature.

"I like mythological subjects," Wells explains, "because there is so much symbolism involved."

His mythological and religious influences go back to the days when Wells was a boy in Atlanta. His father, a minister, allowed Wells to do some stencil work for the annex to their church.

At ten, Wells also displayed his talents in helping his mother with the art classes at the nursery school and kindergarten where she worked.

The real impetus for his career came when Wells won an art contest at the Florida state fair while still in high school.

Wells also attended Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and later graduated from Columbia Teacher's College.

Some of Wells' prints were recently on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art during their salute to ten Afro-American artists in April.

The 77 year old artist says, "There's always something new to look forward to. There are so many different things to interpret, even after all of these years. I'm satisfied with a lot of the things I do."

Sun Gallery is one of the most successful Black owned and operated galleries in the District. It was started two and a half years ago by Charles Mitchell and Jamal Mims, area artists who wanted a place to work and exhibit, as well as a place for other Blacks to show their work.

"The gallery wants to take the time out to recognize James Wells," Mitchell said. "Because it is an honor for us to present him."

Sun Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11-6, Sunday, 12-5. This exhibit is supported by a grant from the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities and Sun Gallery.

Dedicated. . .

By Norman Oliver

We prepared ourself all Summer to play the first game Only to lose to Salisbury State Ain't that a shame.

We caught our problems And corrected our mistakes, But we didn't play Hard enough to beat South Carolina State,

The Coaches were mad, the Fans were too, I guess that's why We beat UDC by two.

If you work real hard, The coaches will see you through And at the end of the season your Record will be 9-2.

Wesley Foundation Welcomes You

By Ellen Feebe Martin
Nursing Major Freshman

Wesley Foundation is an organization comprised of a group of young people who get together to talk about the Bible. One of us will lead Bible study which is held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 137A. We will pick a

subject to talk about and we talk about it. We try to help one another to understand more about the Bible, to understand different verses that are in the Bible that we have never been familiar with. Any one is welcome to come out no matter what your religion is. SO FEEL FREE to come out any time because the door is always open.

HORNET STAFF

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GREGORY YOUNG	SPORTS-EDITOR
GREGORY SCOTT	DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY
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The Hornet is published by the students of DELSTATE College. The Hornet encourages letters to the Editor, but reserves the right to edit them. Editorials or other articles will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the College or the entire staff. Contributions are always welcome.

Yearbook Gets New Look

By Tamara Chapman

This year's editor of the Statesman is Martha Barker, the first white editor in DelState's history. She stated that she was glad to get the job and that she really doesn't feel that a big deal should be made about her making history as long as she gets her job done.

The second year special education major has plans to produce the largest yearbook DelState ever had. The yearbook will consist of more pages, with only the senior pictures in color. She will add a new style, using colorgraphics to create an extra

touch.

Martha feels that her staff is very important to her, and that the best way to get along is not to put any restrictions on them. She says they must work together as a "happy family".

The Statesman presently consists of five members:

Martha Barker - Editor
Joanna Sites - Secretary
Joane Futrell - Layout Mgt.
Harvey Riley Jr. - Head photo

The 1980-81 yearbook editor looks forward to the year as a challenge for her.

The yearbook for 1979-80 will be issued in October.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Study To Assess Impact of DSC's Non-Black Students

Metropolitan Life Foundation has awarded a grant of \$10,000 to Dr. James E. Lyons, vice president and dean of academic affairs, to assess the impact of the increasing number of non-black students matriculating at Delaware State on the academic support services of the institution.

The chairman of the Educational Awards Committee, Dr. Martha E. Peterson, president of Beloit College, presented the award, Thursday, in the office of the president, Dr. Luna I. Mishoe.

"Specifically, the study will assess whether the College is ready to meet the needs of the new clientele; and if not, what steps must be taken to increase the sensitivity on the part of the Black faculty, staff, and students," states Dr. Lyons.

Founded on May 15, 1891 as a "College for the Education of Colored Students in Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts," by virtue of the Second Morrill Act of Congress, Delaware State College provided the only opportunity for black citizens of the State to receive a post secondary education. For most of its 88 years, the college served the black community.

"Over the past several years, Delaware State College has made an attempt to become a true 'State College.' It has reached out increasingly to the citizens of this State without regard to race, creed, or color. As a result, the non-black enrollment is currently 38 percent of the total enrollment. Even though this has not been a topic of discussion, the impact of such a dramatic shift can alter the shape of an institution for years to come; therefore, the problem must be addressed through careful study and planning."

This study is designed to assess:

- how active a role the non-black students are playing in the life of the college.

- to determine what changes the college will have to make in order to accommodate this increasingly vocal segment of the student population

- to assess the sensitivity of the administrative, faculty, and student leadership, to the increasing numbers of non-black students, and prepare a plan of action as needed

- to determine whether the increasing number of non-black students signals a need to modify the mission of the college.

"The rationale for this study," according to Dr. Lyons, "has considerable educational and social significance. The Adams v. Richardson case has required that States such as Delaware make certain that it is not operating a dual system of higher education. However, Delaware State College recognizes the need to plan for change. The college does not want to make the same mistake that many historically white colleges made when they rushed out and recruited large numbers of black students, without having planned for their needs. As a result, many of the students encountered problems in their classes and residence halls. Many students found that the faculty and administrators on these campuses were not ready to address the needs of the new clientele. By studying the problem, Delaware State College hopes to be ready to respond rationally, logically, and programmatically."

"The results of this study should help the nation's other historically black public colleges and universities that are now under a mandate to increase their non-black enrollment," comments Dr. Lyons.

Remember the Hostages and Others Too

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas Season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday Season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals,

chaplains, Armed Services YM-CAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway No. 514, Anaheim, California 92804. Thank you!

P.S. If you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

Black Collegian Features Black Courses

"Energy" is the Central theme of the latest edition of THE BLACK COLLEGIAN Magazine. "Energy"... The energy crisis and its impact on Black Americans and the spiritual energy which infuses the will of Black Americans for social change.

An examination of the current energy crisis in an article written by THE BLACK COLLEGIAN's Editor, Kalamu ya Salaam comes at a critical time for Black and all Americans. This comprehensive article provides a thoughtful analysis of the energy crisis and its short and long range impact on our life styles. The current issue of the magazine also explores energy related occupations and job prospects for Black college students.

The magazine contains a comprehensive Energy Resource Guide, listing career opportunities and disciplines required to qualify for positions. Additionally, THE BLACK COLLEGIAN looks at current trends in political and social movements that are setting the tone for Black American's responses to the energy crisis.

But, THE BLACK COLLEGIAN Energy Issue also examines a more critical energy phenomena... the refueling of spiritual energies in Black Americans which have

historically supplied the power for mass, progressive social movements. Dick Gregory, one of Black America's leading spiritual, social activist is featured in an exclusive interview (by Alfred Duckett).

The interview was conducted from Mr. Gregory's hotel room in Tehran, Iran where he has conducted a singular fasting and prayer vigil for the past three months in an effort to bring about understanding and compassion which could lead to a real solution to the current political crisis in Iran.

THE BLACK COLLEGIAN is proud to publish this interview in an effort to break the media "white-out" which has denied the American public access to valuable information on the real issues surrounding the Iran hostage crisis and the truly courageous efforts of Dick Gregory (in defiance of President Carter's ban on Iran travel for Americans) in seeking a meaningful solution to this political crisis which could bring the world to the brink of World War.

Other articles in THE BLACK COLLEGIAN highlighting the spiritual energy rebirth in the Black Community includes: an interview with, Reverend Ben

Chavis, one of the Wilmington 10 political prisoners; an article featuring Black College Gospel Choirs; an interview with Narada Michael Walden on the spiritual trend in popular Black music; and an interesting look at the spiritual rebirth of a Black college fashion school graduate. There is also an historical piece on the role of religion in pre-civil war slave and free communities.

Consider this, a special feature section, authored by Tony Brown highlights the efforts to save and build Black Colleges and Universities in America. A massive Black College Day march and rally scheduled for Washington, D.C. on September 29th is spotlighted along with information on the critical need to maintain and build Black College institutions.

The latest issue of THE BLACK COLLEGIAN also contains a comprehensive 1980 Black College Football Schedule and a feature article on Joe "747" Adams, Tennessee State's bonafide Heisman candidate along with our regular features: To Your Health, Bulletin-Board, Career Information, Travel, Expressions, Black Art, Professional Marketplace and Bridging the Gap.

Energy Week Approaches

The Delaware Energy Office is announcing that October 4 - 10 will be Energy Week for the State of Delaware. As part of the Energy Week events, an Energy Awards ceremony will recognize Delawareans who have made outstanding contributions in energy education and conservation. The Governor will present the awards on October 7th at 3:00 in his Wilmington Office on the 12th floor of The State Office Building.

Individual awards will be

presented in the following categories: Education, Business, Industry, Apartment owners, Builders, Government, Citizens and Civic Organizations.

Anyone may submit a nomination and a brief description explaining why the individual or organization should receive special recognition to:

The Delaware Energy Office
P.O. Box 1401
56 The Green
Dover, Delaware 19901
Toll-free Energy Hotline 1-800-282-8616.

"Fun Run" Sponsored

The Delaware Energy Office is sponsoring the 3rd Annual Energy Fun Run to be held Saturday, October 4, 1980. The Run includes 1/4 mi., 1/2 mi., 1 mi. and 5 mile courses through the grounds of the Hagley Museum and begins at 9:00 a.m.

A special exhibit of electric cars will highlight educational energy displays which can be viewed during regular Saturday museum hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Three electric cars, one 1912 model and two 1980 models, will be on display. Hagley Museum is providing the 1912 model and 1980 models will be provided by Colonial Chevrolet and William Atkins.

Co-sponsors of the Energy Fun Run are: Pepsi Cola Bottling of Wilmington, Jim O'Hanlon's Mr. Donut Shop, radio station WILM and Delaware Oilmen's Association. Registration is \$3.00 pre-registration until October 3, 1980, and \$4.00 post-registration. All entrants will receive a runners cap, a cold drink and donut, and

will be entered in the raffle run. Registration forms are available at Marathon Athletic Shoes, The Division of Consumer Affairs, Hagley Museum, or by calling the Delaware Energy Office toll-free Hotline 1-800-282-8616.

College Life

By Stormin Oliver

The College life is it
That's what I was told
This is something to cherish
and forever hold
They said all the girls
will know your name
All you have to do
is have a game
But don't let the
social life get you hooked
Because you came here
to hit the books
But laugh and dance
and party on
And your money will
be here and you'll be gone.

POTPOURRI

A Little Bit of This... A Little Bit of That

Sports Challenge

Circle The Correct Answers

By William Bradshaw

1. Who was the AFL's top rusher in 1979?
2. Who was the NFL's top draft choice in 1969?
3. Who were the AFL's conference champs in 1965?
4. What is the name of the Cincinnati Bengals Stadium?
5. Which all-American won the Heisman Trophy in 1978?
6. What NFL player rushed to gain the most yards in a game?
7. Which coach punched a player in the 1978 Gator Bowl?
8. What NFL player lead the league in scores in 1979?
9. What AFL player rushed for the most yards in a season?
10. Who was the NFL's top passer in 1979?
11. What is the name of the Philadelphia Eagles Stadium?
12. What NFL Quarterback completed the most passes in the history of football?
13. Who were the Big 10's National Champions in 1979?
14. What AFL player completed the longest punt ever?
15. Who was the United Press International College all-American Quarterback in 1979?

(Answers can be found at the bottom of this page.)



DOES THE HORNET know something that we don't? (photo by Greg Scott)

Answers

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| 1. EARL CAMPBELL | 8. FRANK CORRAL |
| 2. O.J. SIMPSON | 9. O.J. SIMPSON |
| 3. CLEVELAND BROWNS AND GREEN BAY PACKERS | 10. ROGER STAUBACH |
| 4. RIVERFRONT STADIUM | 11. FRAN TARKENTON |
| 5. BILLY SIMS | 12. OHIO STATE |
| 6. WALTER PAYTON | 13. STEVE O'NEAL |
| 7. WOODY HAYES | 14. MARC WILSON |

Beloved

By H. Manuel Casas

Broken days and lonely nights
Bring only thoughts of lovely sights
That are in thee crowns of splendor
inlay,

Whose evergreen adorn the
junipers of florid May
And dancing bees jewels of their
golden array.

Divinity, divinity let me worship
thee with a sacred hymn
The aria of my heart is for you,
pretty cherubim,
And if it finds acceptance in thy
sacred ear

Invite thy sweet embrace that is so
dear
With bright yellows blossoms to
hide a tear

Beloved, thy hair is like soft
rainment
Covered with morning dew so like
the firmament

The ivory skin so supple, and
tender of newborn shoots,
Thy leopard eyes so intense in their
fine tethered roots,
Thy benevolent spirit yielding
pomegranate fruits.

The world became lonely when you
were not there,
For one so fair and debonair and
grew cold waiting in bitter
dispair

Thou art one of the nine muses
Come down to inspire my verses
And grace with lighted glib its
thousand roses

Life is forlorn and lovelessly triste
to hold with such tenacity

That it is only for thee that I listen
with glee to its plaintive
melody

With wings of passion two cloven
spirits brace,

Circling the world two terns do
chase

Too many fleeting hours spent
without each others embrace.

Black College Day

By Stormin Oliver

Black College Day has meant
A lot in the past
And Del State is
Going to make it last
This is something our people
Struggled for long long ago
Now it's our turn to be

Strong and act like we know
So we need everyone to
March with us on this special day
Because Black Colleges will
Be here when we're on our ways
But think about the march
And what you want to do
But I am marching for the colleges
And God is with us too.

SEEK & FIND

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

BLACK COLLEGE DAY '80

MON., SEPT. 29TH, 1980

MARCH AND RALLY WASHINGTON, D.C.

RECRUITING BULLETIN

For Those Who Are Interested

(From the Office of Career Planning & Placement)

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

+++

OCTOBER 1st, (WED.)

U.S. COAST GUARD
Major(s): All majors interested in the Officer Candidate Program. Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

OCTOBER 2nd, (THURS.)

U.S. COAST GUARD
(See 10-1-80 for details)
COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

Purpose: Assists students in written communication relevant to job endeavors. Will learn the mechanics of writing resumes, letters of application, etc.

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Meeting Room (135) - Student Center

OCTOBER 3rd, (FRI.)

CARNEGIE-MELLON (School of Urban and Public Affairs)

Major(s): All majors interested in graduate studies in Public Management

Location: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

OCTOBER 4th, (SAT.)

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST (MCAT)

Test date for previously registered candidates. (Next registration deadline - March, 1981 for April, 1981 test date).

OCTOBER 6th, (MON.)

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY (The Graduate School)

Major(s): All majors interested in pursuing a master's degree in the schools of: Arts and Sciences, Education, Library and Information Studies and Social Work

Location: Atlanta, Georgia - Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

OCTOBER 8th, (WED.)

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM (NTE)

Deadline to register for the November 8th test administration. (Next registration deadline -

January 21, 1981 for February 21st test date)

OCTOBER 10th, (FRI.)

E.I. DuPONT DeNEMOURS & COMPANY

Areas: Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics

Position(s) Research and Development, Production Supervisors, Tech. Sales

Location(s) Wilmington, Delaware; Eastern U.S.

OCTOBER 11th, (SAT.)

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT)

Test date for previously registered candidates.

(Next application deadline - Nov. 10th for Dec. 6th test date).

PHARMACY COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST

Registration deadline for Nov. 8th test date.

(Next registration deadline - Jan. 10, 1981 for Feb. 7, 1981 test date)

OCTOBER 14th (TUES.)

MONSANTO COMPANY

Areas: General Agriculture, Business Administration, Economics

Positions: Sales Representatives

Locations: Throughout the U.S.

FIRESTONE (Plastics)

Areas: Business Administration, Chemistry

Position(s): Chemical Sales, Research and Development

Location(s): Pottstown, Pennsylvania

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate schools and admissions testing

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Meeting Room (135) - Student Center

OCTOBER 17th, (FRI.)

E.I. DuPONT DeNEMOURS & COMPANY

Areas: Accounting

Position(s): Accountant

Location(s): Wilmington, Delaware and throughout the U.S.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

This informal seminar is conducted by representatives from the Veterans Administration for all interested seniors. Topics of discussion are: application procedures, obtaining a G.S. rating, etc. and a general question-answer session will follow. Several sessions will be held throughout the day.

ducted by representatives from the Veterans Administration for all interested seniors. Topics of discussion are: application procedures, obtaining a G.S. rating, etc. and a general question-answer session will follow. Several sessions will be held throughout the day.

OCTOBER 18th, (SAT.)

GRADUATE RECORD EXAM (GRE) (Registration deadline - Sept. 18th).

Test date for previously registered candidates. (Next registration deadline - Nov. 7th for Dec. 13th test date)

OCTOBER 20th, (MON.)

PEACE CORPS-VISTA

Areas: All Majors

Positions: Volunteers to fill positions world-wide

Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby

OCTOBER 21st, (TUES.)

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY HYDROGRAPHIC-TOPOGRAPHIC CENTER

Area(s): Mathematics, Physics, Related Engineering, Sciences or Drafting (Bachelor of Technology)

Position(s): Cartographers

Location(s): Washington, D.C. and throughout the U.S.

TRENTON STATE COLLEGE (Graduate Division)

Area(s): All majors

Location: Trenton - Representative will be located in the Student Center Lobby

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Area(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Engineering

Position(s): Claims Examiner, Economist, Accountants, Equal Opportunity Specialist, Engineers

Location(s): Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia

PEACE CORPS-VISTA

(See 10-20-80 for details)

OCTOBER 22nd, (WED.)

CONSUMER VALUE STORES (C.V.S.)

Area(s): Business Administration

Position(s): Manager Trainees

Location(s): South Jersey and Pennsylvania

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES (IBM)

Area(s): All Majors

Position(s): Marketing

Location(s): Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Mid-Atlantic

OCTOBER 23rd, (THURS.)

FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY

Area(s): Accounting, Business Administration

Position(s): Assistant Customer Account Representative

Location(s): Throughout the U.S.

OCTOBER 25th, (SAT.)

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT)

(Registration deadline - Sept. 22nd)

Test date for previously registered candidates.

(Next registration deadline - Dec. 22nd for Jan. 24, 1981 test date)

OCTOBER 27th, (MON.)

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY (CIA)

Area(s): Accounting, Mathematics, Secretary Science-Business Education

Position(s): Finance Officer, Computer Programmer, Secretaries

Location(s): Washington, D.C. or Overseas

OCTOBER 28th, (TUES.)

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

Area(s): Accounting

Position(s): Financial Management Development Program

Location(s): Mid-Atlantic and Northeast

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN (Graduate College)

Area(s): All majors interested in pursuing a Master's Degree

Location: Urbana, Illinois

OCTOBER 29th, (WED.)

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY

Area(s): Accounting (min. 3.2 average in acctg. and overall)

Position(s): Staff Accountants

Location(s): Baltimore, Maryland and throughout the U.S.

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE SERVICES

Area(s): All Majors

Position(s): Underwriter Trainees, Claims Trainees

Location(s): Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and throughout the U.S.

OCTOBER 30th, (THURS.)

HERCULES INCORPORATED

Area(s): Accounting, Chemistry

Position(s): Entry Level Accounting, +Technical Service, Research and Development

Location(s): Wilmington, Delaware and +Nationwide

MERCANTILE STORES COMPANY, INC.

Area(s): All Majors

Position(s): Assistant Buyer, +Merchandise Manager Trainees

Location(s): New York City, +Throughout the U.S.

+++
MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

Administered monthly (second Tuesday) by appointment at the University of Delaware. Additional information is available in the Placement Office.

OCTOBER 2nd, (THURS.)

MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (The Graduate School)

Majors: All majors interested in pursuing a master's degree.

Location: Baltimore, Maryland - Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby

OCTOBER 14th, (TUES.)

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE (Post Baccalaureate Pre-Medical Program)

Majors: Any student who is interested in going to medical school or a school of allied health professions and may need a year of prep work.

Programs: (1) Post Baccalaureate Program (2) Macy Scholars Program

Location: Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

OCTOBER 16th, (THURS.)

DUKE UNIVERSITY (Divinity School)

Majors: Any student interested in pursuing theological education.

Location: Durham, North Carolina - Representative will be located in the Student Center Lobby

OCTOBER 20th, (MON.)

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY (Washington College of Law)

Major: All majors interested in pursuing a degree in law.

Location: Washington, D.C. - Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby

OCTOBER 30th, (THURS.)

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (School of Agriculture-Life Sciences)

Majors: Agriculture & Natural Resources, Biology, Chemistry

Location: College Park, Maryland - Representative will be located in the Student Center Lobby

Delaware State College
OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Dover, Delaware

WORKSHOP SCHEDULES COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

Purpose: Assists students in written communication relevant to job endeavors. Will learn the mechanics of writing resumes, letters of application, etc.

Date: Thursday, October 2, 1980

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Meeting Room 135 - Student Center

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL WORKSHOP

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate schools and admissions testing

Date: Tuesday, October 14, 1980

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Meeting Room 135 - Student Center

THE INTERVIEW WORKSHOP II

Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during initial interviews

Date: Tuesday, November 18, 1980

Place: Meeting Room 135 - Student Center

Time: 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS: If you have not registered with the Placement Center, please do so immediately.

*We wish you well,
Dr. Wynder,
and hope to see you
back real soon*

