

The Hornet

1972

February - October

Eating conditions cited

Dining problems still unsolved

In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-two, what is the problem that plagues the minds and bodies of Delaware State resident students?

In this time of international money crisis, of revolutionary conflicts in Vietnam, Angola, and Mozambique, what is the problem that constantly attacks the Delaware State resident students at least once daily, and for the more heroic, two and three times a day?

In these times of domestic pessimism and the year of the decline of respect for liberty, what is it that Delaware students can no longer STOMACK (hint)?

At a time when the prisons of our country are about to explode in masses and when Angela is still awaiting trial, why can't Delaware State students concentrate wholly on those things that go beyond the hassles of day-to-day living at Delaware State?

What is it that beats the Delaware State students down daily, that keeps him too weak to think and fully concentrate, to excel in his academic endeavors? Well....let me stop bullshitting and get to the point. Point....the forks are bacteria ridden, the knives, the plates, spoons, and of course, those glasses.

As hungry as some of us may be upon entering the dining hall, our appetites are

all but wholly destroyed as we get our first glance of the desserts....Desserts? From the desserts we proceed to the glasses, whereupon the first of many processes of elimination take place (which glass? what color? what odor?) As we move along slowly, very slowly, we come to the minute meal, and indeed it would seem, in many instances, that only a minute of care had been put into dirty plate.

You look at it, and if you had any sense you'd just leave it there, but Delaware State students are known to be brave, though ill and underfed. Hence, you are off on another nightmarish

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Evers hall 'closes' doors

In mid-December, it was decided that all side entrances in Medgar Evers Hall were to be locked from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. This was done on a trial basis as the result of a suggestion by the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The "closed-door" action was put into effect for a number of reasons according to dean of the dormitory, Melvin Holloway. Holloway stated that, by doing this, unauthorized persons could

not get into the dormitory without being seen coming through the front entrance.

This is expected to cut the flow of drugs, vandalism, unauthorized visitation, and keep thefts down considerably.

A major problem in the dormitories is theft. Outsiders have gained entrance into the dormitory, broken into the rooms and made their exit out the side entrances without being seen.

Holloway explains that this action has not or will not do any good as long as students don't participate. Because locking of the doors causes an inconvenience for many students who use these entrances a number of times a day, they leave the doors jammed open. Reminds Holloway, doors are locked for the residents' own safety and welfare, and as long as they don't help to enforce this measure, they may end up losing in the future.

The food can't be so bad as to leave empty trays on the table or is it that you will lose your pride if you take your tray back?

Mishoe confident

Accreditation assured

Many students have become worried about the possibility of Del. State losing its accreditation because of insufficient library facilities. At present, the library

holds 60,000 volumes, whereas the total should actually be 90,000. According to Dr. Mishoe, we are approximately two years behind, due to the rapid growth of the student body. At

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Humanities Center construction underway

More than one million dollars, to be paid over the next twenty years, has been awarded to Delaware State College by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Welfare, President Luna Mishoe announced Wednesday.

This money represents an

increase in interest subsidy by HEW on the construction of the new Humanities-Teacher Education complex, for a total amount of

\$1,028,240 to \$1,194,560.

This aid, in the form of an interest-subsidy grant, will be paid directly to the state at a rate of \$59,728 annually, an increase of \$8,316 over the original interest-subsidy grant.

The interest-subsidy grant has been available with "special consideration" to the developing colleges, particularly black colleges, for the construction of academic facilities. This consideration is given under Title III of the Higher Education Facilities Act, encompassing the annual interest grant program and the direct loan program.

The total development cost for the Humanities Teacher Education construction is \$4,591,665.

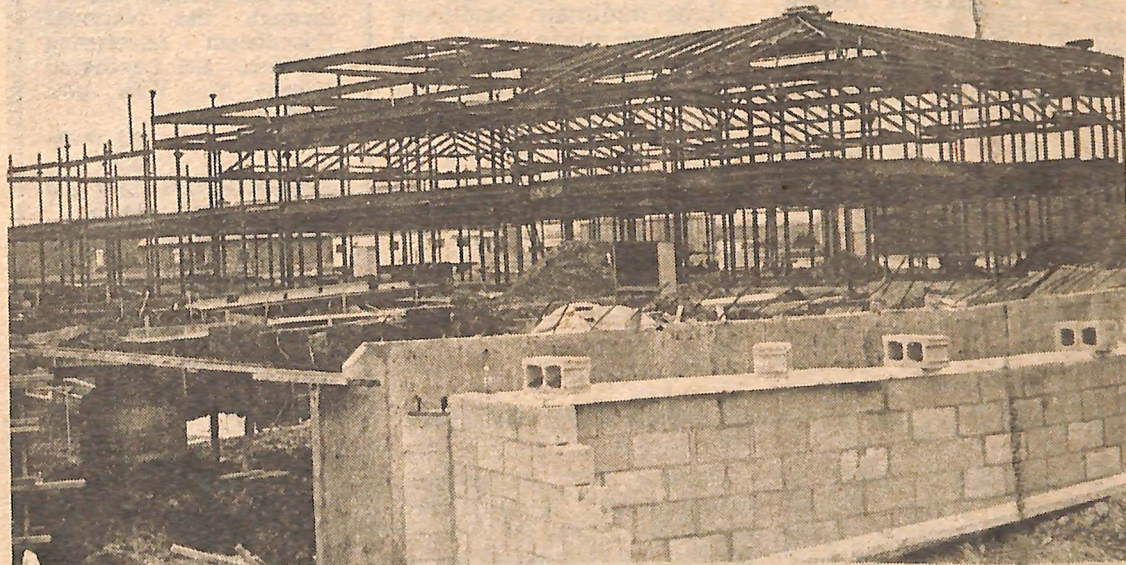
According to Dr. Mishoe, this facility is in its 81st year history. The 76,200 square-foot center will include the discipline of art, English, music, philosophy, modern language, and education.

DSC staff donates turkeys

By JENNIE L. FARMER

Three needy families in the Dover area had a happier Thanksgiving because of the efforts of the Delaware State College office staff. Staff personnel raised money through candy sales to buy three 20-pound turkeys and three five-pound bags of potatoes. In addition to this, the staff donated canned goods and candy so that each family received a turkey, potatoes, three shopping bags full of canned goods and candy, and a case of canned soups.

According to Marv Hackett, director of personnel, this is the second year the staff conducted such a project for the holiday.



Like the rib of Adam, the skelton of the new humanities building grows from the inert earth.



Delaware State held its fourth annual billiards and table tennis tournament the week of January 24, 1972. Last year's champions made another try for the coveted trophies, but both succumbed to take second place. Leonard Johnson, unable to play last year's tournament, beat defending champion William Hilliard, and last year's third place finisher Ray Harris squeezed passed Ponce Robinson in a close game. All four are scheduled to play in the national tournament at Rider College, Trenton, N.J. the week-end of February 11, 1972.

DSC promotes sex (lectures)

"Hey, what's happening blood?" "You're the man." "Whats' you diggin on?" Man, I'm gettin heavy on this sex lecture scene, sponsored by the student center. At last week's lecture, I found out that I've had terminal syphilis for nine years, and didn't even know it. And this week, I found out about something called birth control.

"That's really cool man, when do these hip lectures take place?" Dig it man, the first is February 16, at the Student Center lounge 8 p.m., this one raps on the premarital sex scene.

The next is on February 17, at the same time and place as the one before, at this one the cat will rap on venereal disease." "Venereal what?"

"You know, claps and stuff like that. On February 23, the Birth control people are gonna come and get me heavy on how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. Like the others this one will be in

the Student center lounge at 8 p.m.

The next day, February 24, at the same place, the cats gonna lecture on what to do if you weren't diggin on the 23, namely abortions. You know when you go in there it's zero population growth.

Then man, on March 1, those Gay Lib cats are comin here to rap on their side of the homosexuality bag. We're gonna hear the other side of this scene.

"Man, all that's pretty cool, but dig, can we rap to these cats, or do we have to sit there and listen to some jive time lecture?"

"No man, these lectures are cool. They're completely loose. You can ask the man anything you want, without

fear of anybody comin down on you."

Dig this man, there are some hip movies along with the rap sessions. On February 14, they're showing "Cathy come Home," on February 15 comes "Marriage Under Stress, Mixed Marriages", and on February 29, they're gonna have the movie "Consenting Adults". These flics will be diggin on the different aspects of marriage.

Along with the rap, and the movies, its possible to have private interviews with some of these cats.

"That sounds pretty cool man, I think me and my queen will come over and dig on the rap of these cats." "Right on Brother."

DuPont Corp. gives grant

\$45,000 was recently given to Del. State in grant form, by the DuPont Corporation.

\$15,000 was allotted towards the Science Department for

improvements in all departments.

\$15,000 is going to finding and hiring an executive assistant to the president.

The remaining \$15,000 will go to form a "college planning and development committee." The purpose of this committee will be to make recommendations as to what should or should not be done concerning Del. State's development.

Deltas begin sickle cell campaign

In the third week of December, Delta Sigma Theta Inc. Epsilon Alpha Chapter began their drive for Sickle Cell Anemia. The Sisterhood turned in \$124.11 to the Howard University School of Medicine.

Founder's Day observed at Delstate

Academic Dean M. Milford Caldwell was speaker for Delaware State College's 81st Founder's Day, Sunday, February 6.

Before becoming Academic Dean for Delstate in 1970, Caldwell was assistant professor, Ohio State University, Professor of Education, and Director of Student Teaching, Elizabeth City State University, Professor of Education and Director of Student Teaching, Education Department, Delaware State College and Chairman of the Education Department.

Professionally, Caldwell is President — elect for the Delaware Academy of Science, Treasurer, Association of Colleges and Schools of Education in State Advisory Council of Teachers Education in Professional

Standards; and a member of the Advisory Council of Career Opportunities.

Caldwell is a Governor's appointee to the military pay commission, State Vocational Education Council and a notary public.

Caldwell is also a member of the Gamma Delta Honor society, Phi Delta Kappa Honor society, Delta Mu Delta Honor society, Phi Alpha Theta Honor society, Boy Scouts of America and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Caldwell initiated the cooperating proposal for the Career Opportunities program for Delaware State College and the Wilmington Public school district. He is director of the Science Education program to train science teachers for the middle schools in the state of Delaware.

Maestro

Orchestra to play here

The Munich Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Stadlmair, will be presented by the Lyceum Committee, Delaware State College, in the first concert on their United States tour, Monday, February 7, Delaware Hall, 8 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

The seventeen virtuoso string players, plus harpsichord from the Munich Chamber Orchestra, will also perform. Subsidized by its own musical city of Munich, the orchestra has been a permanent organization since its founding in 1950 by Christoph Stepp. The program will include the music of Vivaldi, Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, and Wolf.

An unusual feature of the concert will be the use of authentic instrumentation of the baroque music. Instead of the customary piano, a harpsichord is employed for the accompanying continuo part. For the music of Vivaldi, Violinist George Gershwin switches to guitar.

Hans Stadlmair, conductor permanent music director of the Munich Orchestra since 1956, was born in Austria and received his musical training at the Vienna Academy of Music, studying under Clemens Krauss. While still training as a conductor, he served as violinist and violist with both the Vienna Symphony and the Vienna

Staatsoper. In 1952, he obtained a conducting post in Stuttgart.

Stadlmair is also a composer of distinction, having received the music prize of the city of Ling in 1962, the following year for his violin concerto, the music prize of the city of Stuttgart.

The annual tour has taken the Munich group to Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, Puerto Rico (where the group played for Pablo Casals), Kenya, Rhodesia, Ethiopia, the Union of South Africa and Greece.

Hornet Staff

Published bi-monthly during the academic year by the student body of Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Editorial and Business offices are located in the King Student Center. Local advertising and subscription rates available upon request.

The Hornet, Box 94, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

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Wilmington-Dover run

Shuttle bus in offing?

Officials of the Delaware Authority for Regional Transportation have promised to meet with Delaware State College officials to explore the possibility of a shuttle bus service between Wilmington and Dover.

In the college annual report, Dr. Luna Mishoe proposed that the college spend \$100,000 to set up bus service for students commuting to the college daily from the Wilmington area.

Approximately 100 students now commute.

DART Chairman Ernest J. Breton has agreed that "We should be providing service wherever it's needed."

No details for a daily service to the Dover area have been discussed, Breton said. The only essential condition is that the service break even, Breton said, since DART cannot operate a service at a loss.

Breton said he is confident there is a sufficient number of persons interested in a daily service to Dover to make the route pay for itself.

The Delaware State board authorized Mishoe to explore

the idea with Breton.

IN response to Mishoe's other recommendations in the annual report, the DSC Board of Directors:

—Deferred action on a

five years to purchase library books.

—Asked for more details on setting up a bachelor's degree nursing program, establishing a department of

To play or not to play

President Luna I. Mishoe, has speculated that the college might not play the national anthem at campus events if doing so "would create problems."

No serious incidents have occurred at the college, he said, though some people do refuse to stand.

Mishoe said that during a discussion of the problem with state Atty. Gen. W. Laird Stabler Jr., Stabler suggested that the anthem not be played if it would create problems.

Mishoe said indoor events would be the type most likely to cause dissension.

proposal to give \$100-a-year reduction in fees to Vietnam veterans until a report from the finance committee is obtained.

Endorsed in principle earmarking 5 per cent of the college's annual budget (about \$250,000) for the next

urban affairs in Wilmington, creating a full-degree evening program and a full-semester summer program.

The board also authorized the use of \$9,000 from the Division of drug Abuse Control to hire a full-time drug counselor at the college.

Problems

Continued from Page 1

adventure that will surely leave your stomach muscles contorted and very bewildered.

But let's move on. Now that you've gotten the whatever....you reach for the silverware....Silver where? Well, at any rate, you've reached the point of no return. You must now proceed along the overcrowded assembly line....out the TURNSTILE to face the hundreds of other contorted and bewildered stomach muscles. They seem to cry out...What was that?....Are you trying to kill ME?

But at last, in rides our hero, Mr. Robinson. Our hero assures us that though we're still eating Institutional Food, it is of a better quality than last year, and the year before that end and of course, the year before. Indeed, Mr. Robinson may be right about the quality of the food, but it would seem that the preparation of the said food, has reached an all-time low.

And yes, Mr. Robinson, what about all those MONOTONY BREAKERS? When? Give us something definite, something to dream about, something definite, something to dream about, something to soothe our nauseated stomach nerve endings.

Please, have mercy, for how can we be the intellectual elite, if we're to be ill and unfed daily?

How can we deal with those issues domestic and international if we don't tell our stomachs in honesty....What is Coming Down!

Sickle cell test uncovers killer

The recent sickle cell anemia screening program at the Southbridge Medical Activities Center in Wilmington turned up 30 cases of sickle cell trait among 400 persons given blood tests.

Sickle cell anemia, a disease which affects black people almost exclusively, results in the destruction or deterioration of red blood cells.

The disease, which can be fatal in its most serious form, affects about 600,000 black Americans.

The first screening in this series being conducted was last April. Since then about 500 persons have been tested.

Sessions, which are open to children and adults, will be continued at the Southbridge center.

Tests were administered by members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, one of the largest black women's groups in the country.

Last May in the Delaware Medical Journal, Dr. Thomas G. Gabuzda, associate professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College, called sickle cell anemia "among the neglected health problems in the nation today" and said fewer than three of 10 adult Negroes seem to have heard of it.

NOW there are at least three national organizations involved in fighting the disease, including one built on the classic model of a voluntary health agency — the Foundation for Research

and Education in Sickle Cell Disease.

MORE damaging than the anemia part of the disease is the sickle-like shape taken on by red blood cells. The abnormal shape makes it difficult for the cells to pass through capillaries. Patients with the disease tolerate ordinary diet-deficiency anemia well, which may indicate the disease has a long history during which anemia developed to reduce the number of red blood cells in the body as a protective mechanism against the clotting that sickling produces.

The persistence of the disease over many thousands of years may be explained by a greater fertility among those affected, particularly in malarial parts of Africa. Malaria depresses sperm counts and males with the sickle cell trait are immune to high-fever attacks of malaria.

WHEN a person carrying the trait marries a person with normal blood cells, half their children, statistically speaking, will be normal and the others will have the trait. This is not a serious problem although those with the trait must be wary of smoking and getting into low-oxygen situations. Consequently they cannot be airline pilots or stewardesses and should not smoke.

But if two persons with the trait have children, one in four — again statistically — will have the disease. One will be normal and the other two will have the trait.

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Do dogs eat better

S.G.A. speaks on dining hall

As S.G.A. President of this college for 1971-72, I have analyzed and studied many problems which confront this year's student body.

We all know, as students, that the dining hall food and service condition at D.S.C. has, both in previous years and currently, is at a very minimal level, to say the least. We are all aware of this problem, and have made feeble attempts at correcting it in the past. But one of our major problems has always been disunity, as well as a profound ignorance about how to go about solving this unjust situation.

Students at D.S.C., tend to act too much on emotion, and not enough on thought. Thus, we tend to criticize things before we analyze them, and we know, that is an incorrect process because we should always study any problem, before we attempt to solve it.

One basic and glaring example of student ignorance in solving the dining hall food problem is this: Many students curse out, and aim negative remarks at the adult workers who prepare and serve the food in the hall, while not taking time to observe, and realize the unjust, and inhumane conditions they themselves, are forced to work under.

A recent meeting between

the S.G.A. and dining hall workers brought out the facts that many of the workers sympathize with the students' problems, and even though they would like to prepare and serve the food better, (1) They are hampered by an undermanned staff, (2) Must use old-fashioned and inadequate facilities, (3) Have no "voice" in suggesting meals to the Fascist A.R.A. Corporation, (4) Many workers are employed under a \$1.60 an hour, minimum wage salary, (5) The preparation, and storage rooms are too small, and (6) Many workers perform so many functions that they have no time to prepare anything as well as they, themselves, would wish to.

And, as if these grievances were not enough for them to work under, they are subject to harassment from the students, who not understanding the "true nature" of the problem, curse them out, and leave trays out on the tables, making extra work for them.

The student body of this college must realize the common problems we share with the dining hall working staff, and instead of hurting them, we must unite our common grievances in order to correct the overall situation.

As students we should observe things closely, and not get tricked into fighting our friends and supporting our enemies. By leaving our trays on the tables, we hurt only the oppressed workers who are forced to do extra work. We do not affect A.R.A., or this college administration, who are the "true" villains. Therefore, to leave your trays is an ineffective way to protest the food conditions.

To be absolutely logical, and practical, we can assume that nothing we do this semester, regardless of how extreme, will change the dining hall situation overnight, but we can make things get gradually better, day by day.

The S.G.A. of 1971-72, thereby appeals for an immediate end to the harassment of dining hall workers by students, and asks individual students and organizations to get behind us in pressuring the administration and A.R.A. into giving the workers more manpower, better facilities, and all other things necessary for them to create and prepare better, as well as, healthier meals for students.

We also ask students to drop suggestions on menu servings in the suggestion box in the S.G.A. office, which is open daily from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. It is necessary for us as students to either "put up" action, or "shut up" rhetoric concerning this problem.

We now understand the problem and have acquired a direction toward solving it. Now all we have to do is

intensify our direction with collective thought and action in order to reach our desired.

All Power to the People

S.G.A. President,
Ralph Tayon Wynder

Letter to the Editor

Dear Dr. Wynder:

This letter is being addressed to you spontaneously in that it is not being composed from a "rough draft!" However, the subject matter, of which I am concerned, and about which I direct your attention, is not being expounded on from some impulsive act of mine. It has come about and has been building up for a long period of time. It has been brewing for at least three years and perhaps more! It concerns the disgusting situation in the campus dining hall!

Dr. Wynder, I feel certain that you have received countless complaints from students in reference to this very same situation. Perhaps then, mine will simply be added to the list, and go on to be counted as another statistic. However, I would like to hope not.

This letter is not being sent so much to criticize the positive steps that may have been taken to better these and other conditions, nor is it a slap at administrative ability to run the facility. It is being forwarded, rather, to lend credibility to the little people, the silent majority, and the timid, all sharing at least one common complaint: the atrocious conditions of the dining hall!

Tonight's 'spectacle' at the Christmas Dinner was beyond disgusting! And, of course, for us eating there, when we eat, it was really nothing new in essence. But tonight was maddening!

As you must know, there is no such thing as a line! It is routine for one to stand in line a half hour or even longer just waiting to be served. Some students have no regard whatsoever for others, and they can be consistently counted on to 'break the line'. This situation, together with the slowness of the line generally, and quality of the meals add to the frustration.

Tonight, I found myself reacting in an ugly manner. I was pushing, shoving, and grabbing for a few tidbits of food that is already rightfully mine, and which I should obtain with...

minimum of class and order! It is not my intention to justify my negative actions per se, Dr. Wynder, but certainly you can see how these constant conditions may lead one to react this way for the practical purpose of simply getting something to eat!

I am, frankly, not concerned with how conditions may be at other schools, only this one, because this is the school that I attend, and I would like to rate it tops in every respect and in all honesty.

I am wary that this letter may count very little in effectiveness, partially because only one person is writing it. However, Dr. Wynder, it is a reflection of the feelings of many.

Sadly this is but a single aspect of the dining hall strife. I only wish that it wasn't so.

In closing, I am imploring that the administration take a firm hand to make dining in Conrad Hall a pleasure rather than a chore. Please do something undeniably positive. Make a move to adopt a strong policy that will alter the present conditions in the dining hall and do it now!

Please do all that you can to completely eradicate a situation which only served to make a student at best, 'cop an attitude' or, at worst, provide the fundamentals for serious disorders! I make the foregoing statement bearing in mind the full knowledge of my own reaction, and, Dr. Wynder, I would like to regard myself as something of a gentlemen, or am I behind the times?

Incidentally, I have been advised that what I have done—writing you—would be detrimental to me and would do absolutely nothing but put me in disfavor with the administration!

I hope that positive and immediate administrative reaction will firmly dispel both of these claims!

Sincerely yours,
James U. Clemons



butter. e not even... class at here, how do they expect us t

is not in

Lyndall Blasts College

EDITORS NOTE: The following story is a reprint from Delaware State News, and to them we give full credit. It is concerned with a recent interview with Virginia Lyndall, an American Party candidate for governor.

CAMDEN-WYOMING — Virginia Lyndall, an American Party candidate for governor, today suggested that financial aid be withdrawn from any school or state institution which does not show proper respect for the American flag, the National Anthem, and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Miss Lyndall bitterly criticised what she called the "drug-oriented, U.S.A.-hating Delaware State College" for its decision to no longer play the National Anthem at college basketball games.

She also blasted a General Assembly joint resolution, passed by the Senate last week, "requesting" Delaware state institutions to continue observance of the flag and the anthem at public functions.

"Imagine that," snorted Miss Lyndall. "Requesting."

She asked whether Gov. Russell W. Peterson and his administration are "now prepared to change all laws to 'request' that citizens pay

taxes, 'request' drivers not to drive while under the influence, 'request' killers not to kill, and 'request' rapists not to rape?"

"Naughty, naughty will be Peterson's admonishment," she said.

Miss Lyndall called the recent statement by Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, that Delaware State College may no longer play the National Anthem to avoid "incidents," "nothing but a most disgraceful, intolerable and hateful statement."

She challenged Peterson to sponsor a law withdrawing financial assistance from any state institution which does not have a "proper and appropriate observance" of the flag and anthem.

Reply to Miss Lyndall's Comments

By PAUL KNIGHT

Dear Miss Lyndall,

Enjoyed your article immensely. I'm glad to know you folks out there in Disneyland are keeping steady pace with the actions of us Drug-Oriented, USA-hating, Communistic misfits.

I'd be tickled red, white, and blue, if you could find time to come to Delaware State and spread your wisdom among the sorry souls of this paragon of evil.

Surely you must have doctorates in Sociology and Psychology, along with a team of twenty experts, to draw the enlightened conclusions which you have drawn.

Unless I misread your words, I can assume that you mean that Delaware State College as a whole is drug-oriented and USA hating. When first I read your article, I was puzzled, mainly because your enlightened wisdom was above my comprehension.

Surely you were not trying to say the Black resident students are the only ones who are drug-oriented, for this would be the policy of a racist.

Obviously, you mean all Delstate students are drug-oriented—predominately white commuters, along with predominately Black residents. For a brief instant this befuddled me, because the commuters make up such a broad spectrum of central Delaware.

Then it became obvious in my mind that you may mean all of central

Delaware is drug-oriented. If this is what you mean, you have made a brilliant conclusion just in time, for you have nine months to convert them to righteousness, before election time comes around.

Also, Miss Lyndall, if you do visit us, I would be thrilled if you would lead me from my present USA-hating state, because quite frankly, I didn't know I hated it. Obviously, I must be totally deranged, because I haven't worn my red, white, and blue suit once this year.

Another point you made, that put me in a state of ecstatic admiration, is the brilliant way in which you rationalized rape and murder with not standing for the national anthem. I didn't realize it was against the law to sit during the anthem, but again that is a sign of my ignorance and your wisdom.

By the way, if you visit us, be sure to bring a copy of that law. Through all our efforts, we haven't been able to find it anywhere, but I'm sure you have a red, white and blue copy laying around somewhere.

In the meantime, if I can do any little errand for you to further your campaign—like start a riot, burn a flag or steal some Girl Scout cookies—don't hesitate to call. Delstate stands ready to serve.

Yours Truly,
Paul J. Knight
Editor-in-chief



Senior News

The Senior Trip is on and now to Atlanta, Georgia. The total cost is \$63.00 covering hotel and bus fees for the six-day trip. Money is due by April 11, 1972. Interested persons should contact any Senior Class officer. Seats are limited.

At the next Class meeting, nominations will be held for underclassmen awards. If you are interested, come out and vote.

Three ladies of Jenkins Hall received rings over the holiday. Congratulations Eartha Austin, Bessie Carter and Cathy Quinn.

The Senior Ball is May 25. It

is Formal and Free.

What happened to the proposal for optional finals for Seniors?

There are 111 Seniors out Student Teaching. LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE STUDENT TEACHERS!!!

Who will the Statement be dedicated to this year?

The next Senior Class Meeting is February 9, 1972 at 7:00 P.M. in Jenkins Hall Lounge.

SGA Proposal

Dear Concerned:

On this date, January 2, 1972, the Student Government association of this college makes the following proposal to you, concerning a revision of the current procedures that are used by the students of Delaware State College, when electing their (S.G.A.) Student Government officers, and leaders for the following term.

I. We propose that this institution abolish its current system of allowing students to split up their votes within the two (2) or three (3) parties running.

II. We feel that by students voting for straight tickets, instead of individuals, that they will put into office a more solid, and stronger government. We, therefore, propose this change.

The 1971-72 S.G.A. understands that to add other officers to a President's cabinet without his consent, is often a detriment to the incoming leaders, and causes a break in their party's ideology, which breeds disunity, and disloyalty.

Respectfully yours,
Ralph Wynder

Grazing protest filed against eagle killers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An intervention and Protest petition has been filed by the National Wildlife Federation in objection to the application for renewal of Federal grazing rights for Herman Werner, of Casper, Wyo. Werner was implicated in Congressional hearings last

year in the killing of an estimated 570 eagles.

The petition is based on a Taylor Grazing Act clause which requires that a licensee comply with the "rules and regulation... approved by the Secretary of the Interior." Included in the Interior rules

are laws prohibiting the taking of American bald or golden eagles without a permit.

Werner was implicated in hearings before a Senate subcommittee last August when it was revealed that a number of Wyoming wool

growers had hired airborne gunners to shoot eagles. During the hearings, James Vogan, a pilot for Buffalo Flying Service, Buffalo, Wyo., admitted that he had participated in the killing of the eagles and further indicated that Werner had played a large role.

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Bought term papers

Students face expulsion

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this

year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face

university expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman at the school, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

Mishoe confident

Continued from Page 1

Del. State's last accreditation, student enrollment was 500, while in 1972 the population is bordering 2,000.

\$150,000 was allotted out of last year's state budget to go towards the design and development of a new library. By the end of fall, 1972, the library's planning should be completed, and hopefully, building will begin at this time.

Dr. Mishoe feels quite

confident that, with the accreditation board taking a broad spectrum of the College on which to draw its conclusion, Del. State should have no trouble at all in maintaining its present accreditation.

Ecology message

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Basketball upset

Bowie "Squeezes" by DSC

The Bowie Bulldogs, looking for a win to add to a disastrous season of one win and 12 losses found it, to the demise of our Hornet basketball squad.

Russell Stanley, Bowie's efficient ball handler and play-maker, made good two 25-foot jump shots and added a foul shot to tie the game at 60-60 with 2 minutes left. With 20 seconds left, the ball fell through the hoop for the last time of the evening and Bowie took home a deserving 62-60 victory.

Stanley with his penetrating drives and on-target shooting, drew foul shots and also scoring honors with 20 points. Our Hornets Gary Jones totaled out with 17 and Dwight Johnson registered 14 for his efforts.

The game opened with the Bulldogs scoring first and holding the Hornets scoreless for two minutes. At the half, the Hornets took a one-point lead into the dressing room, but as the third period began, it was the Bulldogs taking over the lead and holding the Hornets scoreless for four minutes. The Hornets, regrouping and using a one shot freeze tactic, managed to regain the lead and extend it by nine points going into the fourth quarter.

The emotion-packed fourth quarter saw a see-saw battle, Steve Lee ejected from the games and the Horner bench and fans being denied with twenty seconds left.

Malvin Sprately, the Horner's chief rebounder and pointmaker, sat out the game nursing a leg injury received in the Howard game.

The Bulldogs' Ike Creek who literally vacuumed the boards, bad passing, a referee whose whistle was tuned for calling traveling violations, coupled with not slowing the pace when needed, all helped to spell our

Hornets' agonizing defeat. All in all though, the season is beginning to shape up, the

team plays much loser, and with a higher degree of precision.



Philadelphia's big John Hooks, hooks to it, and gives it his famous hook shot over the outstretched hand of a hapless Bowie defender.

Track team run wild over foes

The DSC track team picked up where they left off from Cross Country...running over the competition. Horner runners have made excellent showings against major college competition in the three meets they've participated in.

The team travels to Lexington, Va., this weekend for competition against such top flight colleges as William & Mary, University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

Head Coach Joe W. Burdon is in charge of the sprinters and Marvin Hackett handles coaching duties for the distance men. Dean Washington assists Coach Hackett.

Hunting cost up

Washington, D.C. — When U.S. waterfowl hunters go to post offices this fall to buy Migratory Bird Hunting Stamps for the 1972-73 open

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Balance 2-2 record

Swimmers get feet wet

Delaware State College's swimming team now has a 2-2 won-lost record. Morgan State failed to show for the first meet giving the Hornets their first victory.

Their second victory came when they traveled to North Carolina Central. The Hornets won 43-37.

First places were taken Keith Painter in the 200 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. butterfly, and 200 yd. breaststroke. Bob Lewis won the 50 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. individual medley, and the one-meter diving events. Carl Rosado won the 1000 yd. and the 500 yd. freestyle and, also captured second in the 200 yd. backstroke.

Delstate's first defeat came

at the hands of a large Morgan State team. First places were taken by Bob Lewis in the three-meter diving and Gene Paterson in the one-meter diving.

Second places were taken by Bob Lewis in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. individual medley; and Keith Painter in the 200 yd. butterfly.

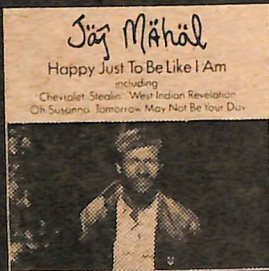
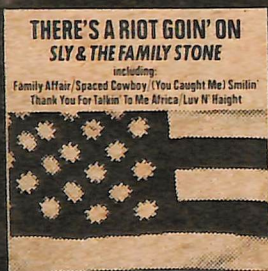
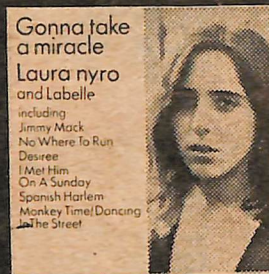
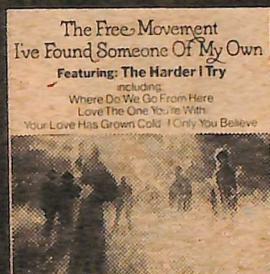
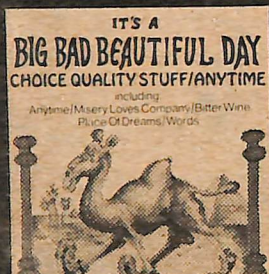
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DSC boasts balanced team

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Delaware State College sports fans are seeing one of the most balanced track teams in many seasons.

The success that started during the cross country season has carried over to the indoor season, and should come into full bloom when the outdoor season begins.

The mile relay team has won two out of three first place in each of the meets they participated in. Team members consist of Brad Morris, Dennis Pearson, Willie McAlpine, and anchorman Reginald Lewis. The four have their eyes on the M.E.A.C. Conference title, as well as in their section at the Penn. Relays.

The two mile relays (each man runs one-half mile) is also setting its sights on M.E.A.C. Conference title and the hope of obtaining gold watches in the College Division of the Championships of America at the Penn Relays. This foursome consists of Emory Howell, Ken Rodgers, Laren Langdon and anchorman Horace Hawkins.

At the indoor meet held at Essex Community, Hawkins brought the crowd to their feet with a big yard win on Rincon, a freshman standout from the University of Maryland. Rincon, who has been compared with our own sensational freshman Mike Wilson moved down from the two-mile event to the mile run, and was heavily favored to win the event.

Hawkins, who has been running the half-mile and the 1,000 yard run, moved up to the mile. Rincon, took the lead after going through the half mile in 2:12 seconds, but with three lays to go Horace Hawkins turned on his steam and showed his half mile form and speed by winning in 4:26 seconds. At Essex Community, Hawkins, also came back to run the two miles in 9:37.

The two mile distance is being covered by freshman Jim Waldbusser, Aron Price,

and Mike Wilson. Mike Wilson made a big noise and showed bright promise when he ran 9:04.6 for the two miles at the Philadelphia Track Classic at the Spectrum. That night a new indoor world record of 8:27 was set by Grant McLaren of the

University of Western Ontario. Wilson was 37 seconds off the record.

Delstate has three two milers who have ran 9:50 or better for the indoor event. They are Jim Waldbusser, Horace Hawkins and Mike Wilson.

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**Dynamic
duo wins**

Horace Hawkins and Mike Wilson form a team combination to win the five-mile Philadelphia Parathon Race of two-man teams.

Hornet Warriors won the 10-mile two-man relay in 51:12 with Wilson taking top individual honors with a five-mile time of 25:10. Hawkins finished fourth individually in 26:02.

All participants ran five miles over a cross-country type course in the event.

Dover Opens Arms To Community Service

Finally, there is a place in Dover to go for campus fraternity brothers, young political activists, dedicated dorm co-eds and any others who want Volunteers for Community Service assignments.

Finally, there is a place for those who need that help to call and ask for it. The number is 678-4926, and the person to contact is Ivy Williams. Miss Williams works in the Office of Community Information Services at Delaware State College under Mrs. Elizabeth C. Dix, Director.

Her office is the place for individuals and groups from

campus and community to unite — anyone who needs student help, anyone who wants to provide that help; any group that needs volunteers and any group eager to volunteer.

For years, college students have spearheaded service projects in communities like creating an afternoon recreation center for children of the Simon Circle housing units, collecting thousands of cans of food and turkeys during Thanksgiving, and hundreds of toys at Christmas.

Each campus organization has undertaken its own project and found its own

needy families. Although the efforts were valued, some were duplicated and others went to those whose need was not as extreme as some who went unnoticed.

Miss Williams herself is a Sociology major and a recent graduate of Delaware State College, and feels that she knows where the needs of Kent County lie. She wants volunteers with all types of backgrounds, skills and specialties. Art or music students may be channeled to recreation departments, day care centers and community centers. Sociology or Psychology majors may work with mental hygiene clinics or hospitals and service agencies. Agriculture majors might end up in the fields, helping farmers.

Tutoring, reading to the blind and advising youth groups are other tasks that head a long list. In particular, drivers with cars, trucks or buses are needed urgently. The major problem this year will be transportation, because this particular program has not been funded. Project VFCS will basically have to depend upon agencies and motor pools for operation at least this year.

Anyone on campus with a yen to help others should call Ivy Williams and offer his time — either for a few hours occasionally or as a regular routine.

The opportunities are unlimited, ranging from folk singing for pre-schoolers to challenging work in the state mental wards or comforting wounded soldiers.

You don't even have to look for the job: Ivy will hand it to you any time, any day!

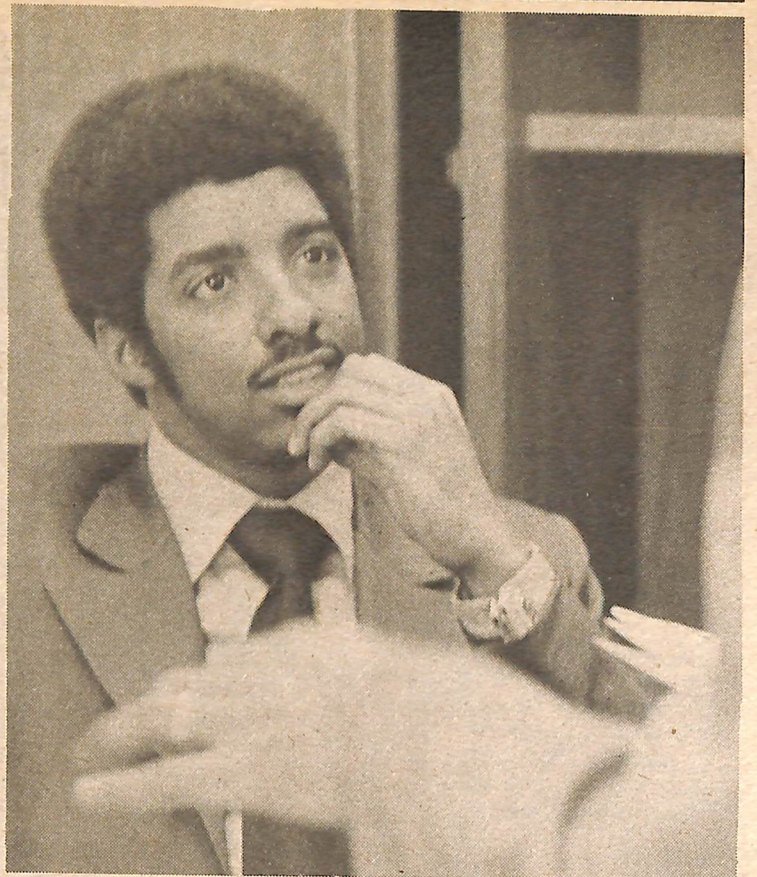
History Dept. Brings In The New

The growing History Department here on campus has recently announced changes pertaining to requirements, independent study, and also the addition of new courses.

Non-teaching majors are only required to complete six hours of foreign language study instead of the previous twelve.

In the case of students entering independent study, the said student is to negotiate a contract with an instructor of the students choice as to subject matter and requirements. The contract is a prerequisite for the independent study as is a 3.0 average in at least 12 hours of history related subjects.

The fall next year will bring with it a series of new courses and seminars to the history department.



A WEEK IN THE BUSINESS WORLD — Voltaire C. Walker (left) of 3716 44th Avenue, North Birmingham, Ala., a student at Delaware State College, Dover, has returned from an orientation program sponsored by Mobil Oil Corporation. He is shown in New York with Don L. Clarke, of Mobil's office of general counsel. Mr. Walker was one of 12 men and nine women, all sophomores at traditionally Black colleges and universities, who met Mobil managers and toured company installations in the New York-Philadelphia area. It was the fifth year of the program.

Puts Ban On "Fros" White School Closes

ROSEAU, DOMINICA — Despite the fact that many of the more well known personages of the African Revolution have come from the Caribbean islands — Marcus Garvey, George Padmore, Stokely Carmichael, to name a few — this area of the world, heavy in African population, is wrought with its own share of backwardness.

That outmoded thinking came to surface recently here when a Catholic-run school for boys, the St. Mary's academy, ended up closing itself up indefinitely rather than resolve student unrest following the dismissal of a brother who refused to stop wearing his hair long, in natural Afro style.

Bro. Derrick Bellot, the fifth-form (12th grade) Black student, had been warned by school administrators that this symbol of positive African consciousness would not be tolerated at the institution. When he ignored a 24-hour ultimatum to cut his hair, he was told by the school officials that "you are no exception Mr. Bellot, take your books and good-bye."

Other Black students at the school rallied behind this action and sent a delegation of student representatives to meet with the school master. He arrogantly refused them an audience, turning his back on the student representatives and walking out.

The brothers and sisters then marched down to the government headquarters. Wearing red, Black and green armbands, they proceeded peacefully, only to be met by a cordon of policemen who prevented the delegation of eight from proceeding any further.

Only after some persuasion were they allowed inside, where they met with school and government officials. There they not only brought out fully the implications of Bro. Bellot's expulsion, but also raised other proposals to make the school more meaningful to them as an educational institution.

They were sharp enough to note that the length of the brother's hair had little or no effect on his academic discipline and therefore was certainly no grounds for his dismissal.

They moved from the particular incident, however, on to other points of discord, all of which were at work to rob them of real positive Black education. For example, many disciplinary rules were strict to the point of being dysfunctional, such as one which caused them to miss an entire day's school for being a single minute late for class.

They were able to cite incidents of poor administration within the school



Spring! Ah, wonderful spring! With this season of birth, comes music, fanfare, and the music department of Delaware State College joined in the festivities. A piano concert held April 16 was the tribute that came. Handel, Beethoven, Mozart, Debussy and many others provided the creations and talent from Del State, Dover, and Rutgers, New Jersey, made it come alive!

Highlights of the program were selections by Alysia Bach, a student of Mr. Samuel Dilworth Leslie, Professor of Music at Rutgers University. Included in the presentation were variations on the air "ah! Vons dirais-je Manan," known to us as "the ABC song." Charles Dorsey, Yvonne Wise, Wayne Semko, Gwendolyn Lyte, and Nolan Hearn were the standout performers of Delaware State.

Un grand Bravo pour le departement musique!

Continued on Page 7

Students Strike For Action

Cont. From Page 2

back to the students only. We feel that students should be judged by juries of their own peer groups. With faculty acting as a high court for appeal cases. Different students should be chosen as jurors at the beginning of each new month with alternates.

4. Pass-Fail Proposal

In order to lessen the competitive atmosphere here at D.S.C. we propose the elimination of the A,B,C,D,F, grading system and suggest the revision of this system to merely a pass-fail structure. We feel this system can be run next year on a trial basis with only electives.

Demands

1. We want two (2) students chosen by the student body in college elections to be placed on the Board of Trustees as full pledged members with voting rights.
2. We want full student control of activity fees, and a monthly budget of funds being spent by the administration to be printed and exposed to the college community.
3. We want the Liberation Flag and The Black National Anthem to be hung and sang along with the white American Flag and National Anthem.
4. We want a S. G. A. budget of no less than \$10,000 and a Homecoming budget of no less than \$8,000 for next year.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

The Board of trustees along with students deliberated on these demands for more than five hours. At about eleven o'clock that night, a group of weary students and board members marched out of the meeting room, and announced to the entrenched students that an agreement had been reached. The sit in was then dissolved, and students returned to their dorms with a sense of satisfaction.

Agreements reached are as follows.

SGA Proposals Accepted or Rejected

As Presented By RALPH WYNDER

1. Dining Hall proposal — accepted

A. No Delaware State student will ever again be denied the right to eat any

campus meal, on the grounds that he or she has a delinquent account. The passing of this proposal will result in the ceasing of the financial exploitation by the administration upon DSC students.

B. Room and board will be separated next semester, if the majority of Delaware State students wish to have it this way. The Business office will release a fact sheet explaining the advantages and disadvantages, and students will participate in a poll to determine the method. The SGA feels there is no way the students can be tricked by this method, because it gives them a choice they previously were denied.

2. Visitation — 24 hour, 7 days a week for men — accepted by faculty, but a committee to govern it must be established by faculty and students. Still under trustee board consideration. Hours of 12:00 noon til 2:00 am of weekends 4: till on Sundays for women accepted.

3. Pass-Fail Proposal — accepted

Will go into effect in the near future, with only electives courses being affected, so as not to affect potential Graduate school enrollers. Will probably be optional for students, but committee must be formed to govern it.

4. Student Faculty Judiciary Board Proposal — accepted by faculty, but committee must be formed by faculty and students to govern it. Students will judge students, who commit crimes against other students. Names will be chosen at random, and blindly by committee at the end of each month, in order to secure jurors for the following month. Proposal still under Trustee consideration. Accepted.

DEMANDS

1. Legislation is already in progress for students to become full fledged voting

members on all college board of Trustees across the nation. This demand will probably become law, sometime next year.

2. Students will, (through the SGA) have last say on where, and how our activity fees are spent next year. Thus we will see and know where our funds are going. Progress.

3. Black National Anthem, and Black Liberation flag can be played and displayed on campus, and before social and political events. Attorney General has not yet released a statement on this issue, but students would not be breaking any law to play or exhibit black nationalism. Flag cannot be flown higher or level with the American flag. Accepted.

4. Both the SGA budget, and the Homecoming budget will be increased next year, over this year's budget. Exact figures cannot be released until after state allocates funds for the college. Accepted.

Letter To The Editor From SGA

It is truly a sad state of affairs here at DelState College, whenever a large portion of the Student Body has to go on a Strike of classes, and stage a sit-in of a building, in order to force an apathetic faculty, administration, and Trustee board to do a job, it is paid to do. It is also a testimonial of administrative facism, that students rights were continually denied and abused, until students themselves decided to Demand instead of Propose changes, which

would better effect their happiness, and freedom.

The strike of classes, and sit-in of Grossley Hall, which took place at DSC last Wednesday, April 26, served many constructive purposes for the student body. Not only were 99 per cent of our demands and proposals passed by a stunned "power Structure" but also, and even more important, the strike, and sit-in created a sense of black awareness, and student power on our campus, and many surprised students

were startled, when they recognized their true power, when unified. It is probably best for the student body, that this victory was gained through mass protest, and demonstration, because if the faculty would have passed the proposals on time, the Student body here would have never been benefitted through an experience, which taught them that they could, and should control their own destinies, here at Delaware State College.

I have said often, in the past that an apathetic study body breeds an apathetic faculty and administration. This has been the case all year long, until last Wednesday. On Wednesday, the sleeping giant woke up, and the student body moved toward their liberation as students. This revolutionary movement by the students, immediately forced movement by the faculty, the administration, and the board of trustees and thus the entire political hierarchy of Delaware State

College was thrown in constructive motion for the first time in almost four long years.

The Student Body of the future, should understand fully, this accomplishment. We should understand that this was a student spark, which ignited "Right on" motion at this college, and it will always be students who will have to educate and push our apathetic, and old-fashioned administration, and trustees until they are brought up to date with the times, and capable of serving the students instead of trying to lead the students, as a parent leads a child.

In the coming years at DSC we must seize the time and make up for lost apathetic years, and above all else, we must take the power out of the hands of a few people, the power-elite administration and give it back to its original and natural Beneficiary, the student body of Delaware State College.

Ralph Tayon Wynder

Organize, Belong, Participate

As we nestled comfortably on my bed in Medgar Evers Residence Hall for men there came a sharp rap-rap-rap as a raven rapping at my door. I removed myself from the arms of my female companion as I heard the voice of Dean Holloway. Dressed only in a pair of blue jeans I answered the door and sure enough it was Dean Holloway and the "respectable" Eddie Gardener. I was politely asked to step out into the hall to discuss the dilemma. While in the hall I was told that I was violating the visitation hours by allowing a female in my room. The Dean was checking for unauthorized furniture and I offered him access to my room, he refused, probably believing that the young lady was not properly dressed, she was fully clothed. I was then told that I would be reported and disciplinary action would be forthcoming. Sure enough several days later I received a notice in my mailbox from Dean Wynder. The charges were spelled out and even on

official Del State stationery. Was I impressed? My disgust began within the depths of my stomach and shot up and out through my body as a sickening flashback. A flashback of the many times while in the Marine Corps that the PIGS tried to "get over" on the lower ranking enlisted men. Fellow students, when will we get together and put a stop to these repressive rules and regulations? This is a predominately black institution and the students do hold the power. Why let the whites govern you? Stamp out these archaic conservative rules and draft a new set of liberal rules suited to all of us. ORGANIZE, BELONG, PARTICIPATE, DEMONSTRATE! When colleges all over the country are liberalizing their codes with 24 hour visitation periods and co-educational dormitories, why must we maintain this Victorian aura of pureness. The world is changing but Delaware State College remains a stagnant pool of conservatism. We are

fed garbage, treated as children and disciplined as criminals. Get out and register to vote, vote Republican, vote Nixon, vote Peterson!

In a democracy, there is not only a right to protest, but a duty to protest. This is part of a pact which a democracy makes with its citizens. A democracy assumes that each citizen will be responsible and articulate about his own needs, and that if he is abused or repressed by others, even by the government itself or in our case by the Delaware State College administration, we will seek appropriate redress in terms of persuasion, the elective process and finally, all else failing, through mass student demonstrations.

Get up off your apathetic asses and stop letting "whitey" and his black "respectable" bootlicking yes men make and form you in "his" image. Take action now!

J. A. Kunze
Concerned Student

Hornet Staff

Published bi-monthly during the academic year by the student body of Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Editorial and Business offices are located in the King Student Center. Local advertising and subscription rates available upon request.

The Hornet, Box 94, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware.

National newspaper advertising sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Paul Knight Editor-in-Chief

Richard Overton Managing Editor

Albert Riddick Business Manager

Sondra Cannon Photo Editor

Dave Givans Sports Editor

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Margie Kurtz Typists

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Bob Gray Reporter

Miss DSC For 72' - 73'



L. Jones 1st Attendant



G. Trotter 2nd Attendant



Miss DSC C. Richards "72-73"



S. Cannon 3rd Runner Up



D. Bell 4th Runner Up

Election Results

PRESIDENT

Higgins 118&88 equals 206 total.

Bayne 144&79 equals 223 total.

V. PRESIDENT

Witherspoon 107&82 equals 189 total.

Harris 148&78 equals 226 total.

SECRETARY

Dockery 147&101 equals 248 total.

Langdon 107&58 equals 165 total.

TREASURER

Scott 112&86 equals 198 total.

Coverdale 146&76 equals 222 total.

MISS DELAWARE STATE

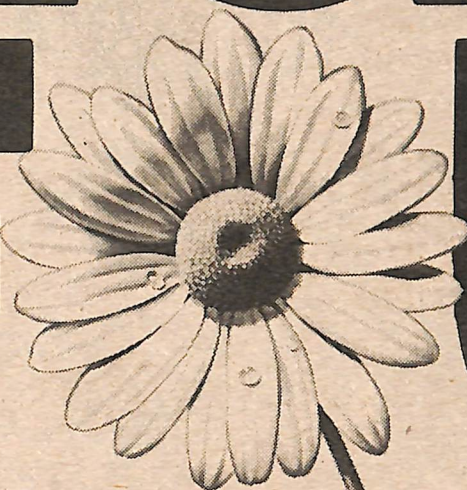
C. Richards 167 total....Miss DSC.

L. Jones 104 total....1st Attendant.

G. Trotter 65 total....2nd Attendant.

S. Cannon 55 total.
D. Bell 39 total.

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College Dedicates Year

By MIKE MALKIEWICZ

Addressing the student body and faculty and promising a prosperous

future, Dr. Mishoe officially reopened Delaware State College for its eighty-second year.

Dr. Mishoe confirmed our

college's accreditation and that, "We will continue to provide the highest quality of college level education available anywhere con-

sistent with the resources of this state."

The faculty, trustees, state, and federal government organizations were called upon to add support to the proposed "nursing plan" slated to begin in Sept. 1973. An "engineering" program to be worked in conjunction with the University of Delaware is another goal that Dr. Mishoe hopes to obtain.

Dr. Mishoe also focused on programs now in effect. A Viet Nam veterans programs began this semester, the first attempt in Delaware to reduce the educational costs of returning veterans.

An evening school program which would allow a student

to pursue and receive a degree at night school is now in effect. The food service, a constant topic of the 71-72 semester, has supposedly been altered into a more palatable production.

The audience attending convocation was reminded to exercise their right to vote this fall. Dr. Mishoe encouraged students to "participate in the elective process, this is your government with all of the responsibilities included therein".

Dr. Mishoe in conclusion called upon everyone to "protect, defend, and experience the academic integrity and positive image of Delaware State College."



Convocation began, and the band played on. Delstate's Concert band debuted this season under band director Milton Cooper. There are approximately 50 members in the group.

the hornet

Delaware State College Dover, Del. Volume XXVI Issue 1

CAREER CORNER

Career Corner will be a regular feature of the "Hornet" that will deal with important information on careers and graduate and professional schools. The feature, it is hoped, will be a guide to career planning for underclassmen and a major resource for the prospective graduate.

Future articles will cover such issues as: the teaching profession, labor and economic trends, the facts of summer employment, non-traditional job opportunities as well as other timely bits of information concerning your future.

Below is a schedule of some activities for the first semester. If you have any questions about these activities or any others, consult the Placement Center, Room 136, Student Center.

October 5 - Senior Interview Workshop - methods and techniques for taking effective interviews.

October 11 - Career Fair - all students.

October 13 - Senior On-Campus Recruitment Begins.

October 24 - Communications Workshop - letters and resumes.

November 9 & 10 - Youth

Motivation Workshop - all students.

TESTING INFORMATION
Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Saturday, November 4.

Graduate Record Exam Saturday, October 28.

Law School Admission Test

Saturday, October 21.

National Teachers Exam Saturday, November 11.

Medical College Admission Test Saturday, October 7.

Dental Admission Test Saturday, October 7.

Miller Analogies Test By Appointment.

Grants Bolster Science Department

Delaware State College has received two new grants totaling \$320,886.00. A grant for \$6,400.00 will be used to purchase instructional scientific equipment.

The second award was received in biomedical research under the direction of Dr. Thomas Ferguson, biology chairman. Assisting this project is Donald N. Willeinson, associate professor, department of chemistry.

The proposed program is designed primarily to involve upper level students and professors in biomedical research activities dealing with two broad biomedical problems: radiation protection and dry analysis.

The first problem will be investigated by evaluating the objectiveness of certain chemicals in providing protection against the indirect action of radiation upon living systems mainly regenerating tissues.

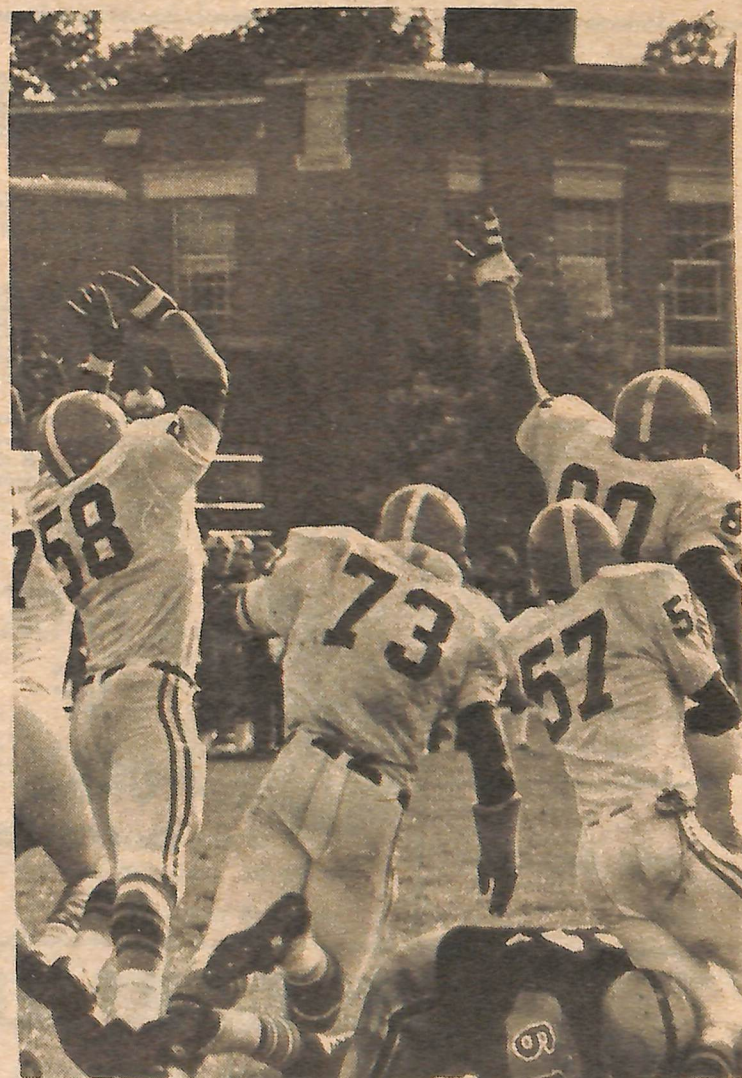
The second problem will involve testing urine samples of student volunteers, periodically for drugs and-or narcotics for the purpose of studying the breakdown of materials in the body and for identifying other substance in the urine currently listed as unknowns in drug analysis.

Finally our potential for providing the nation with more and better trained biomedical personnel, will be markedly enhanced.

Homecoming Schedule

OCTOBER 14, 1972

- 9:00 A.M. Brunch-Conrad Hall
- 10:00 A.M. Judging of Floats in Competition
- 10:30 A.M. Assembly For Parade-West Dover Elementary School
- 11:00 A.M. Parade Begins-Downtown Dover
- 12:15 A.M. Dispersal-Court street, the Green
- 12:45 P.M. Pre-Game Show-Alumni Field (Sussex Central Jr. High)
- 2:00 P.M. Kick-Off-Delaware State vs North Carolina Central U.
- 3:00 P.M. Introduction of Visiting Dignataries-Half-Time Show (D.S.C. Marching Band)
- 4:00 P.M. Greek Serenade-Laws Hall Lawn
- 5:00 P.M. Dinner-Conrad Hall
- 8:00 P.M. Miss Delaware State Coronation
- 10:00 P.M. HomeComing Dance-Martin Luther King Student Center



Hornets reach for 28-21 victory in their win over Millersville.

Prison Editor Advises Reform

(Editor's Note: Following is a guest article reprinted from Delcor Diamond, newspaper of Delaware State Correctional Institution, Symrna, Del. It was written by the editor, who is an inmate there.)

Of all mankind's social institutions, prison has proven the most resistant to change. This fact was forcefully driven home last September by the Attica riot that cost forty three lives. The newspaper and television coverage of this tragedy made the average citizen fully aware of the conditions existing in America's prisons today. A nation that could land men on the moon or conquer polio, still has human beings confined in animal-like cages. And while that in itself was a sad commentary on man's failure in the area of justice what is even worse was society's belief that these thousands of shuffling, snarling, half-maddened men would emerge from their steel cages, throw off the despair, humiliation, heartache, and misery of prison and return to their communities as grateful, law-abiding citizens.

Beginning with Attica, and the wide spread prison riots of last summer, the general public has been bombarded with newspaper series on prison, television specials on all aspects of corrections, and a wide range of magazine articles on what's wrong in the jails and prisons. The President appointed a special panel headed by the Chief Justice to bring about major changes in the Nation's lock-ups.

The local news media capitalizes on the public's interest by focusing on the more accessible local prisons. But the Delaware Correctional Center has received very little coverage despite the obvious public interest. When an incident occurs, an escape, an assault a mini-riot, then the incident is fully reported, or if the prison near Georgetown has a plumbing problem it's safe to condemn it as "ancient and crumbling". But no word on the real issue of D.C.C. and what it represents, to the convicts and to the taxpayers.

The Delaware Correctional Center is purely and simply an experiment. The Center is an eleven million dollar commitment to the simple reality that men once convicted and incarcerated do not disappear — they return to the community sooner or later. And how they are treated and handled while incarcerated pretty well determines how they will act when released. Years ago some far sighted Delawarians realized the old steel cages then in use far more criminals than they were curing. An alternative was sought. None was readily available, because "caging" was standard operating procedure almost everywhere. So, they elected to experiment, to try something new, to break away from the "caging" philosophy. The experiment would be a "Center" for offender behavior modification based on re-socialization, in a 'campus' like facility without cells, walls or gun towers.

Experiments can be costly and painful. First came the

gut-wrenching emotional pain of admitting the old "workhouse" didn't reduce crime. In 1962 the Governor's Committee for a State Correctional Program, aided by the Prisoner's Aid Society and the Three-S Citizens Campaign, enlisted the assistance of thousands of Delawarians in designing and supporting a new correctional system. Not everyone supported the stated goal of 'offender behavior modification', a large segment of the population believed in punishment alone as a crime deterrent, despite the obvious failures of that belief. Our present Governor, Russell W. Peterson, was the prime leader of the Three-S Campaign and the person most responsible for the required citizen participation in getting the experiment started. Delaware's General Assembly found that while a lot of taxpayers believed in modern corrections they weren't real enthusiastic about paying for it. But funds were finally provided, the ground was broken, and the experiment began. The first prisoners arrived in April 1971 — and the learning processes got underway immediately. Mistakes were made. Revisions and adjustments were implemented. It was "on-the-job" training for everyone, prisoners and staff alike. Painful, bruising, experiences proved a rapid instructor.

Initially, the very nature of the new institution, and the new idea was to work against the experiment. There was nowhere to draw expertise from, Delaware's prisons are

unique in that no one else houses all classes of detentioners in a single system; pre-trial, short-term, and long-term prisoners, elsewhere a combination of city, county, and state jails are employed. The uniformed guard force made a rapid adjustment from running a close, punishment oriented-cell type prison to operation of an open treatment oriented facility, not without pain and frustration, but with professional pride and ability. The treatment staff was entirely put together here, the new programs formed and shaped here. After a few fumbles and missteps the programs are operating very well.

From the prisoner's viewpoint the Center has proven to be a success. After the old decaying cages on Greenbank Road, with its close custody; its keep-busy workshops; its dirt and vermin; its lack of outside yard; this Center was a one hundred year step ahead. A prisoner at New Castle had no school, the Classification Board offered only kitchen laundry, or furniture shop options, mail was totally restricted. The yard was a one acre dust bowl, and the 'rec hall' pure bedlam. Worst of all was the long hours of 'cell time', everyone locked in at all times except for meals, work and two hours 'recreation' per evening.

Compare that to the room-type living quarters here, the free access to a large yard, the fact that anyone can engage in school or a wide range of treatment programs, a Classification Team with a lot of options, uncensored mail, open visiting, almost continuous recreation, work-release, home furloughs, early parole, extra meritorious good-time free access to the mass, and steel medieval cages. The security is there, we know it is a prison, there is still the pain of being confined, but it's a far cry from the Attica's of this country.

From the taxpayers viewpoint also, the experiment works. The only reasonable way to measure the effectiveness of any correctional program is by recidivist rate. And while there's not a lot of data available yet, merely a look into the receiving area, or in Pre-Trial, shows far fewer old familiar faces of returning felons. The parole failure rate is now below ten per cent, one of the lowest anywhere, and the discharged offender rate isn't much higher. More important, the inmate's use of the facilities and programs is steadily increasing, three quarters of those eligible to participate are now in some type of treatment program. Which indicates that today's convict is electing to try something new, rather than automatically return to a life of crime, as he would from the steel cages of yesterday.

The Delaware Correctional Center is an experiment based upon the belief that any offender can be treated for his social misdeeds. The experiment is really only beginning but enough results are in to know it's going to work, if permitted to continue. The citizens can look ahead to safer streets, and less waste of their tax dollars. The prisoner can look ahead to avoiding the pains of wasting his life locked away in a steel cage.

Experiments can be expensive and painful. But they can also provide the only improvement and reform in Delaware's criminal justice system. The failure of the purely punitive cage system is fully documented by the soaring crime rates, two centuries of 'caging' has not cut crime at all. Delaware's noble experiment realizes that people do come out of prison to have them come out a better person than when they go in is what it's all about. A noble experiment indeed.

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M. Thompson
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\$50.00 (installed)

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in Student Center

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Phone 734-4889



Students register to exercise their right.

Did You Register?

Do you know whether or not you need to vote by absentee ballot in the November

Freshmen Do It

By CHERYL MOSLEY

On Monday night, Sept. 25, a ball of fire cascaded over the DSC campus in the form of the traditional Freshmen Talent Show.

Warren Spann and Jean Payne did a more than adequate job as master and mistress of Ceremonies. The participants displayed a variety of out-a-sight talent to an appreciative though somewhat rowdy audience.

One of the highlights of the program which started the show off on "the good foot" was a very soulful singing group called "The Libras" featuring Mary "Snow" Gay. Others included an African dance number, Daryl "Chop Chop" Guy doing his thing, a modern dance, several recitations, and a male vocal group.

Also making its debut was the "Freshman Band" which provided the together sound for the entire program.

The show concluded with a moving rendition of "Oh, Happy Days" at which time freshmen members of the audience pinned their classmates onstage which was a beautiful way of saying "the class of '76 is together and plans to stay that way."

Definitely a success despite a few technical difficulties, the Freshmen class has now gained a little recognition. . . a little confidence. Right on Class of '76!

election? You obviously do if you'll be traveling and unable to get to the polls on Election Day.

But you also need an absentee ballot if you attend college in a state that requires students to vote where their parents live and you don't want to make a trip home just to vote.

Check with your local elections board or League of Women Voters if you aren't sure whether or not you can vote in your college town. (To doublecheck, you can call your Secretary of State or

write to Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc. 2317 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037).

Your local elections board of League of Women Voters can also tell you where to get an absentee ballot when you need one. Since deadlines vary from state to state, your safest bet is to do it now. (If you've already left for college and realize now that you will need an absentee ballot, write to your hometown elections board or equivalent office and ask for one to be sent to you by mail.) Courtesy of Glamour Magazine.

Movie List 72-73

DATE

Sept. 16	A Man Called Horse
Sept. 23	Duffy
Sept. 30	Tiger By The Tail
Oct. 7	A Man Called Gannon
Oct. 14	Executioner
Oct. 21	Ocean 11
Oct. 28	Guess Who's Coming To Dinner
Nov. 4	Finnian's Rainbow
Nov. 11	Robin & The 7 Hoods
Nov. 18	The Silencers
Dec. 2	Bedford Incident
Dec. 9	Gone Are The Days Purlie Victorious
Dec. 16	The Nun's Story
Jan. 26	Night Of The Following Day
Feb. 3	To Sir With Love
Feb. 10	The Baby Maker
Feb. 17	Anne Of The Thousand Days
Feb. 24	R.P.M.
Mar. 3	That Cold Day In The Park
Mar. 10	Strangers When We Meet
Mar. 17	El Condor
Mar. 24	A Boy Named Charlie Brown
Mar. 31	Black Orpheus (Eng. Ver.)

Question of the week

What do you think about the attitudes of the upper classmen here at D.S.C.?

for each other.

John White,
Barco, N.C.

1. They act like college students.

Steve Turner,
Washington D.C.

2. I think the upper classmen are very immature for college students, and they are a poor influence for the incoming freshmen especially in the social life.

Florence Reynolds,
Dover, Del.

3. They're a little immature and haven't set any good examples for us.

Anthony Smith,
Wilmington, Del.

4. They act all right.

Charles Bishop,
Wilmington, Del.

5. They have bad attitudes.

Clifford Jones,
Philadelphia, Pa.

6. Everyone who I have been in contact with is o.k...

Don Burke,
Hertford, N.C.

7. They have some nasty attitudes, and no respect

8. The attitudes of the upper classmen are very poor in showing group concern. They are poor in doing any thing constructive.

David Jenkins,
Philadelphia, P.A.

9. They're atrocious, the upper classmen are jealous of the freshmen. They should try to get themselves together first before telling us what to do.

Bell Harriston,
Connecticut

10. They're o.k. All of them are nice to me.

Denna Moody,
Portsmouth, Va.

11. They're all right. Together, they act more mature than I thought they would.

Wanda Mapp,
Portsmouth, Va.

12. The sophomores try to be something they're not, but most of the seniors are nice.

Rosella Smith,
Illinois, Ohio

13. They're childish.

Marsha Whaley,
Milford, Del.

Calendar Of Events

Oct. 6, 1972

Wilmington Office of Drug Abuse 1-3:30, Student Center

Oct. 7, 1972

Dance
Kappa Alpha Psi
Student Center

Oct. 10, 1972

Sophomore Class Meeting 7 p.m. Student Center

Oct. 11, 1972

Rap Session "Do You Really Have Legal Protection".

Career Fair
Student Center

Peace Corps and Vista Volunteers Representatives
Student Center

OIC Day
Delaware Opportunities
Centers
224 Lockerman St.

Dover, Del. 19901
9:50 - 4:30

Chess Club
Tues. nites
Conrad Hall
7 p.m.

Writing Lab
Conrad Hall Rm. 217
Mon.-Wed. 9-12, 1-2
Tue.-9-3 p.m.
Fri.-by app.
ext. 49 39

Oct 13, 1972

Dance
Soft Tones
Changor and Co.
The Continental Four
9:30-2:20 a.m.

Oct. 14, 1972

Homecoming Game
DelState vs. North Carolina
Central

Dance
Earth-Wind-Fire
Fantastic Titans
9:30-2:00 a.m.

November date set

Future Teachers Take Exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares

and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July, 1973. Tests will be given at nearly 500 locations

throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

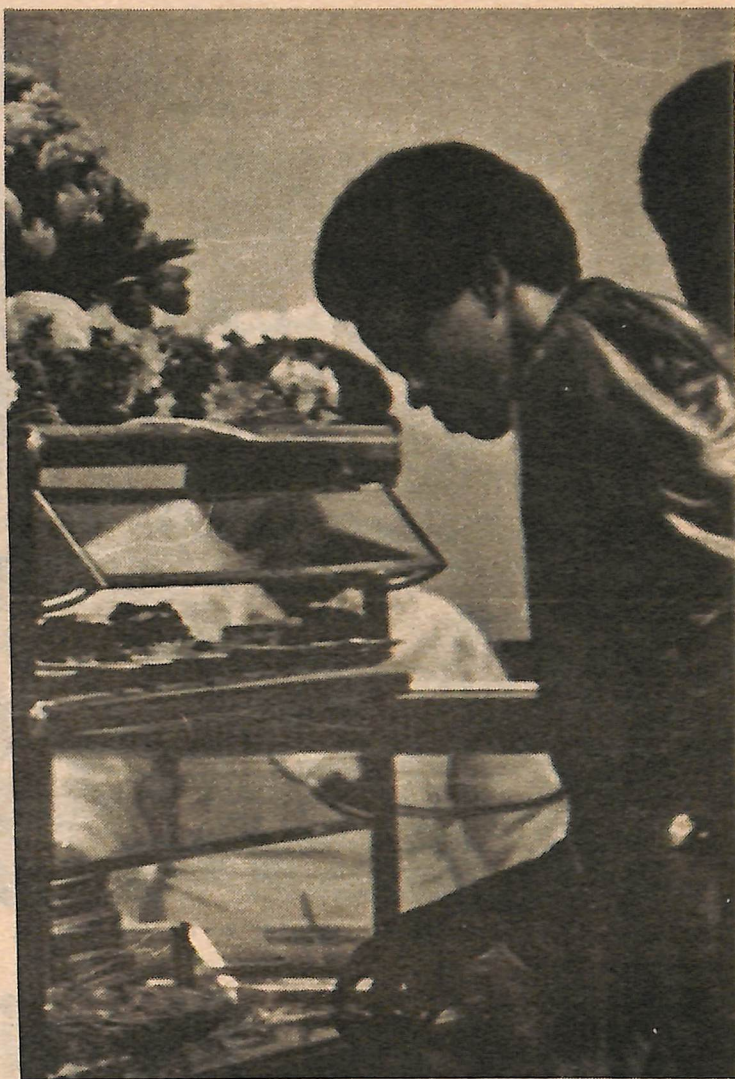
Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



"To Eat or not To Eat", That is the Question! (See the letters to the editor on page 7.)

Seniors Elect Officers

Gene Patterson was elected Senior class president, Gaylan Parker, Vice-President, Lynn Robinson, Secretary, and Linda Lewis as Treasurer.

Appointed Chairmen of the Social Activities Committee, and the Charity Committee were Marlene Evans and Aileen Marshall respectively.

Jerome Camper, Debbie Bell, Wilson Hall, and Phyllis Gillis will serve as members of the class trip committee. Their duty is to work on

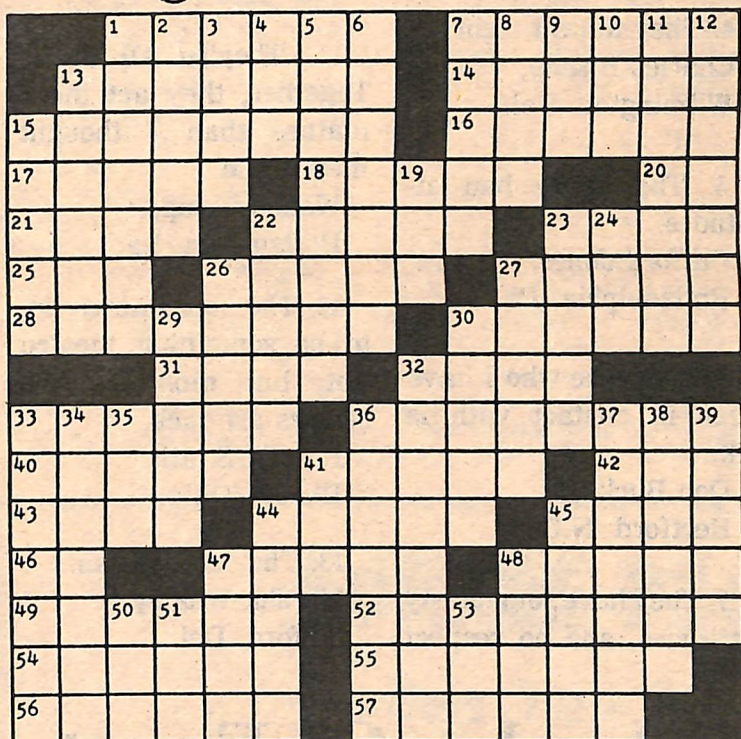
possible suggestions for the senior class trip which is in May.

Representing the Senior class as queen in the Miss Delaware State Coronation will be Miss Rita Hurtt.

Class Advisors for this year are two members of the Delstate Counseling Staff; Mrs. Cheryl Callahan and Mrs. Willie M. Lewis.

Class meetings are scheduled to be held every first Tuesday of every month and all seniors are expected to attend.

targum crossword



ACROSS

1. Layers
7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
18. Partly Frozen Rain
20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread; comb. form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvanian City
57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange Medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info. (abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time
27. Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Buries
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Cui
48. Loves; Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

Answers on Page 7

Black Soldiers Cleared

One hundred sixty-seven soldiers' records were cleared this week by Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehle.

The soldiers were dishonorably discharged by President Theodore Roosevelt 66 years ago for their "Conspiracy of Silence" after a frontier shooting in Texas.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehle ordered

yesterday that the discharges be changed to honorable for the 167 members of the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, an all-Negro unit.

Froehle call the action against the soldiers in 1906 a "gross injustice" although mass punishment was sometimes used in frontier times "under extreme circumstances."

According to historical accounts of what became known as "The Brownsville Affray," about 16 to 20 armed men rode on horseback through the streets of Brownsville, Tex., firing wildly into the homes of whites. One resident was killed and several others injured.

The shooting followed a fight between a member of the 1st Battalion and a white merchant, which resulted in the town being placed off limits to the battalion, quartered at a nearby fort.

The townspeople claimed the riders were Negro troops from the nearby fort, but military inquiries and a county grand jury failed to identify any of the men involved. No soldier would give evidence against his comrade.



Keith Smith, junior art major, criticizes the pros. —or at least studies their techniques at the display of Smithsonian Institute paintings now in the student center.

Highlights

Delaware State College is one of fifteen members of the predominantly black land-giant college consortium.

The R.C.A.C. program was a workshop for rural leaders and community workers.

Counselors Increase department numbers

By Darryl Shelton

Delaware State College has beefed up its counseling program by adding five new professionals to its Counseling department. In all,

Vista sets campus visit

College campuses were turned on eleven years ago. That's when Peace Corps, integral part of President Kennedy's new Frontier, was born.

Four years later, VISTA was on the campus competing with the Peace Corps for volunteers.

On July 1, 1971, VISTA and the Peace Corps became part of the citizens service corps, ACTION. The merger enabled VISTA and Peace Corps to combine their recruiting operation—a move which resulted in lesser recruiting cost and increased convenience to prospective volunteers.

Joyce Belton, a former VISTA Volunteer, who will be recruiting here October 10-11, stated "college campuses are still the main producer of volunteers and we particularly want to appeal to young people, and there is a huge untapped reservoir of them."

VISTA, with 4,006 full-time volunteers and the Peace Corps with more than 6,500 volunteers on duty, have put an increasingly high priority on those having knowledge in the professional, education and health fields, according to Belton, a VISTA veteran-turn-recruiter.

She also emphasized students with a liberal arts major are also being placed in VISTA and Peace Corps, especially when they have community involvement experience or other skills.

Although the Peace Corps got its initial momentum from the dynamic qualities of its first director, Sargent Shriver, interest has remained constant over the last few years.

VISTA is recruiting an increasing number of business graduates. They have helped individual businesses solve the practical problems of starting, financing, maintaining, and expanding their own operations.

"Opportunities to help in the Peace Corps are spreading across the world", Belton continued, "everywhere from Korea to Malaysia to Botswana to Brazil, math and science teachers are scarce. Business experts are working in Sierra Leone, Honduras and Micronesia. Home economists, dieticians and nutritionists, and men and women with medical skills and physical education training are in short supply."

there are now six full-time counselors, including Rev. Rudolph Coleman who's been on the Delstate staff for many years.

Heading the Counseling department is Randall Trawick, whose primary purpose is to assist students in all areas of their experience at Delstate.

John Toothman fills the new post as the "Commuters Counselor." Tootman will attempt to involve commuting students more fully into campus life.

The Rev. Mr. Coleman will continue to work primarily with upperclassmen and members of all athletic teams.

Mrs. Cheryl Callahan and Thomas Parker will take charge of counseling freshmen women and freshmen men, respectively, while Mrs. Willie M. Lewis will assist working with the women.

Through the Counseling department, Delaware State has greatly expanded its testing program in order to help students who have difficulties in any academic area. This program includes a tutorial service where qualified upperclassmen tutor fellow students in English, math, science and other academic subjects.

The Counseling department selects tutors on the recommendation of department chairman and members of the Honors Colloquium. Tutors (who are paid) qualify largely on the basis of high academic standing.

Students having academic difficulty are reminded by the Counseling area that it is their responsibility to ask for tutorial assistance.



Miss Cheryl Richards smiles when queried by Hornet interviewer, Bob Roberts.

Panther Party Changes

The Black Panther party has changed its method of operation from violent resistance to compliance, which the establishment dictates. For the past two years they have undertaken the mission of feeding the hungry in low socio-economic areas.

Tuesday the Georgia Black Panther party charged that Atlanta Police Chief John Inman was trying to keep it from soliciting donations from supermarkets in the Black community. Inman was not available for comment.

Interview with Miss D.S.C.

Miss Delaware State Cheryl Richards was asked the following question in an interview: What do you think of this year's homecoming and the events that are planned for this year?

"Basically I don't think that this year's Homecoming will be any different from last years but I can say that the student's won't have to go home like they did last years. They will be able to stay here and look forward to having a nice time.

Miss Del. State also said that she wishes the football team the best of Luck when we play North Carolina Central University on Homecoming.



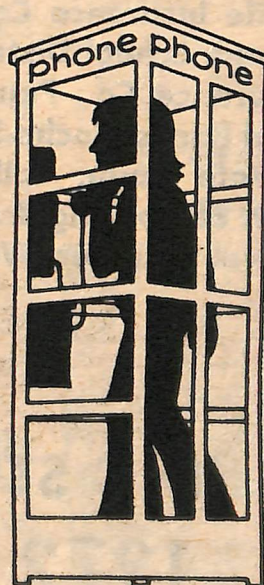
The rule box above is a one inch ad. It measures one column wide by one inch deep.

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

the hornet
Delaware State College
Student Center.

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD?

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



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

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

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

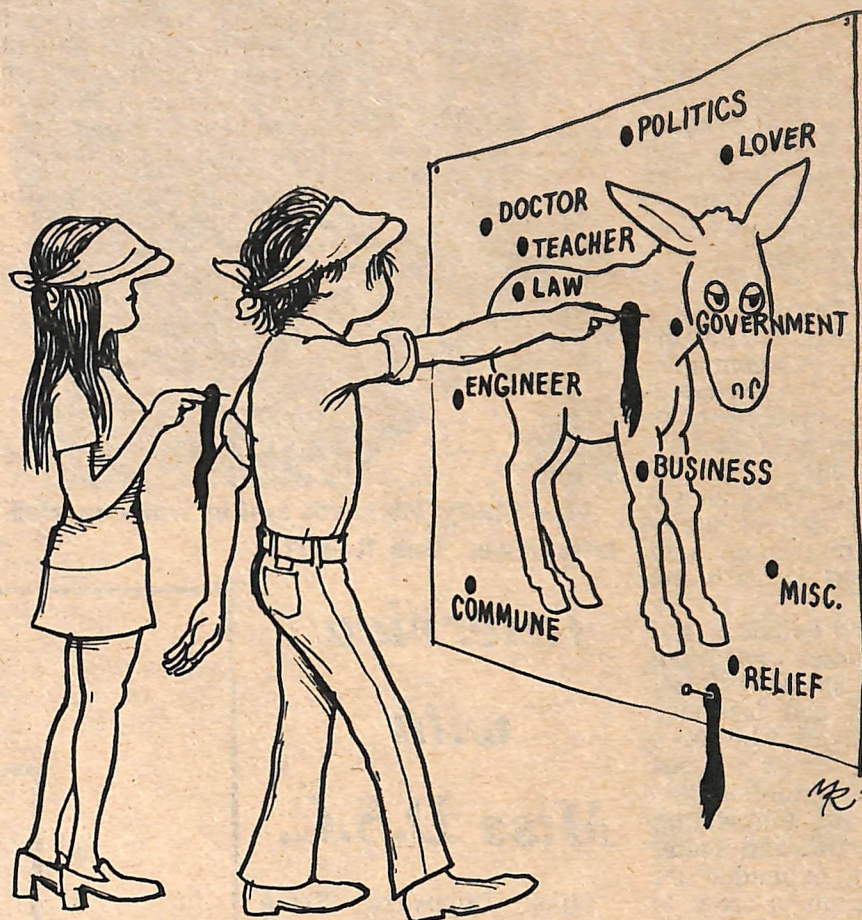
offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

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

 **Diamond State Telephone**

6

Are You an Occupational Ignoramus?



THE TWENTIETH ANNUAL CAREER FAIR EMPLOYERS REPRESENTED

Aetna Insurance Co., Aetna Life & Casualty, Allied Chemical Corp., Allstate Insurance Co., Arthur Andersen and Company, Arthur Young & Co., Bank of Delaware, Bell Telephone Co. of Penna., Burroughs-Wellcome, Caesar Rodney School District, Chrysler Corp., Chubb & Son Inc., Communications Satellite Corp., Diamond Shamrock Corp., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Family Court, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., Food & Drug Administration, General Electric, General Foods Corp., Haskins & Sells, Hercules Inc., Humble Oil & Refining Co., IBM, J. P. Stevens & Co., Marshallton-McKean School District, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Monumental Life Insurance Co., Mount Pleasant Public Schools, National Security Agency, Newark School District, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Regional Administrator of National Banks, Roche Labs, Rose Tree Media School District, Sears, Roebuck and Co., State Farm, Talbot County Public Schools, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development, U.S. Government, U.S. Marine Corp., U.S. Naval Reserves, West Chester Area School District, Wilmington Trust Co., Xerox Corp.

MARTIN LUTHER KING STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
OCTOBER 11, 1972 9 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

Impeachment planned, yawn

Very recently, a petition has been circulated among the student body which calls for the impeachment of our present S.G.A. Pres., Bill Bayne.

In view of the rumors, prejudices, and eyes-closed attitudes reflected throughout our campus, I can only brush this attempt off as an unplanned jesture by a loud minority to grab the spotlight.

I reflect upon the lackadaisical manner in which this petition is signed by my fellow students as an insult to themselves personally, as well as to the student body.

Scores of individuals have signed without a through examination of the

accumulated evidence, a disgusting sight in our individualist culture, which supposedly exists today.

Bayne, who recently took over the reins of student government had hardly had adequate time to prove or disprove his competency as president. At least a chance should be afforded Bayns. After all, he did win the majority student vote at last springs elections.

And so the battle tune has been announced and sides are chosen. But to me the whole impeachment attempt will falter and finally grind to a halt with those who would wish to judge a man on one event.

Budget slides to SGA

Four years ago the Hornet experienced a rebirth — an awakening that reflected the "new look" on campuses across the nation.

Editors that year were concerned with a black world that needed airing here at Delaware State, in the Dover community and in the world at large.

They knew there wasn't a credibility gap between administration and students, it was a total communications blackout.

Their efforts to correct this via a revitalized Hornet was a fantastic stride forward for the college population as a whole.

Implicit in all their thinking was that the paper should be totally unomitted to the administration, Board of Trustees and instructors with a personal ax to grind. They were determined to tell things as they saw it from the student point of view.

To the credit of school officials, there has never been any effort to block a story that Hornet staffers wanted to publish. Happily, there's never been anything but cooperation — and equally important — an open-door policy to private offices here on campus.

Now comes an ironic twist.

This year control of the Hornet budget has quietly, unobtrusively slipped into Student Government hands. It's all part of the student demands that were part of last year's more-or-less, annual student-administration confrontation.

"Let us control our own money. Give us control of all student funds. We want to decide exactly how all dollars are spent," ad infinitum.

And since the timing was right...for

the protesters...details of this weren't actually worked out until summer.

So quietly — not with a bang but a whimper — the control of Hornet funds passed from Hornet staffers presenting their needs to school officials to student government members, who might have personal friends to appease.

Is it a good move? On the surface, it doesn't sound too bad for students to control student spending.

Unfortunately, there are no safeguards built into this plan to protect the various organizations who must rely on personal diplomacy and "favors rendered" to get funds out of a single individual.

In four years, we KNOW that we've earned the respect of most DSC school officials. We KNOW that we can approach the Board of Trustees and merit their respect.

On the other hand, we're somewhat worried about appeasing any one individual's ego and self-styled demands when we speak of SGA presidents in years to come. Frankly, their record has been one of total failure.

Mr. Bayne, this year's SGA head, is already embroiled in his own troubles. He's already cut the Hornet budget, ostensibly to flesh out the yearbook and homecoming budgets. Only, we have 28 cases of last year's yearbooks that remain uncrated and undistributed. And we don't feel any compulsion to pour our money down their rathole.

It's an ironic twist...what if the students themselves devour their own paper. Wow! What a story that'll make. Let's hope we have a paper around to print it!

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

During the last semester there were many obscenities and insulting comments about ARA Slater who is conducting food services in the dining hall. Students exposed their hostility by leaving numerous trays on the tables and destroying glasses and plates.

The existing situation became obvious to the public. According to many students the food was declared "undesirable"

The students justified their gripes with several reasons. Some of the reasons mentioned were: the quality of food, preparation of meals, and eating conditions in the dining hall.

As the dinner hall problems gained public attention, action was taken. Partitions & complaints were submitted to administration against the services offered by ARA. In response to the student complaints, a committee composed of staff members and students was organized to eradicate the problems of ARA food service.

To manage the problems in the dining hall, ad-

ministration, ARA staff members and students dedicated a lot of time and hard work to improve and alleviate conditions which aroused the students hostile actions.

I am pleased to say that I am quite impressed with changes and improvements that have occurred.

Albert Reddick

Dear Editor:

Did you know that on September 28, 1972 ARA issued 500 food survey forms to students entering the dining hall for dinner, to fill out and return as they were leaving? Would you believe that out of 500 forms, 129 were returned and 113 of them were completed?

Now that's cooperation.

In order for us to get the changes we want, we must have the decision of the majority of the students who eat in the dining hall. One hundred thirteen is not even near the majority.

I am quite sure that if we work with ARA there is a GREAT change to come. Should we get together or accept the decision of the MINORITY?.

Joe Hunter

Anthology prints Salevan poetry

As was published in the College Poetry Review "America Sings" The 1972 Spring Anthology of College Poetry Published by; National Poetry Press, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Blazing beacons on a far distant shore
Light my way through a sea of darkness.
flickering faintly, the beams seaward soar,
Calming my fears and easing my tiredness.
The warmth of the hearth and hot steaming food
Await my arrival with warm loving arms.

"Luminous lights, guide my wayward mood.
Your reassurance braves the wildest storms.
Your guaranteed safety burns in my mind."
I sail ever onward toward the far goal,
Fighting the currents, whose strength tries to bind

The unsubmitting hull that carries my soul.

THE SIXTH SEAL IS BREAKING

Behold the horse so pale within our midsts;
The tortured souls all don their robes of white.
We know that rider in the cloak of Death.
Look Eastward! Soon the sun won't be so bright.

The sixth is breaking, as the seals before
Parted and revealed those stallions bright;
Of white and red, then black and now this pale.
Too soon we're judged by He who knows the right.
By Edward J. Salevan, Jr.

Crossword Answers

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

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2 Published bi-monthly during the academic year by the student body of Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Editorial and Business offices are located in the King Student Center. Local advertising and subscription rates available upon request.
The Hornet, Box 94, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware.
National newspaper advertisign sales handled through the National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New

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Hornet Slide Past Millersville

Last Saturday, the Hornets met Millersville in what appeared to be their first setback of the season.

Millersville won the coin toss and elected to kick off. The Hornets, hampered by penalties, fumbled, and had to start on their fourteen yardline.

Millersville looked good in the beginning of the first quarter, but that was quickly turned around. An interception by No. 23, Luther Howard on our 45, was ran back to Millersville's 30.

A penalty moved it to the 15, and Edward "Buddy" Young took it across from the 2. Then he came back and put up the extra point.

The next score came with two minutes left in the first half from Ray Bias to John Chisholm to put Delaware state in front 13-0. Luther Howard who had four interceptions of the day, picked off his second, and ran for the goal, but was stopped by Brown of Millersville.

Bias then turned a busted play into a big gain, and then passed to No. 84 Daniel Lathrop to move the ball to the Marander 25.

Bias then threw the third TD with 19 seconds left in first half to John Chisholm and the Hornets went into the locker room with a 21-0 lead.

A fumble gave Millersville their first score of the game. They scored twice more, and it looked as if they were trying to come from behind victory.

But a hustling Hornet defense contained the Maranders the rest of the game. Buddy Young took it from the 39 to the 24 of Millersville, and on the third play from scrimmage, Ray Bias, after all receivers were covered, ran the ball in himself.

Buddy Young kicked the extra point and that made it final 28-21.

Millersville QB was sacked 5 times by the strong Hornet defense led by Steve Coleman (80), Clarence Pritchett (87), Curtis Powell (51), Odell Jones (73), and Kenneth Wright (58).

The defense recovered four fumbles and injured a Millersville center. The offensive line of Pat Coates, Rich Wright, Lanuel Ferguson, Lester Williams, and Vance Mitchell did a pro job of protecting the quarterback and helping running backs, Buddy Young (43), Isaac MUMS (44) and Ted Richardson (24) to their big day.

Glasboro Edges D.S.C.

The Cross Country team survived the long ride to Glasboro State College, and the threat of a possible thunder shower, to take a second place in a dual meet with Glassboro and Rutgers of South Jersey.

Mike Wilson was the first winner to come in, at 25:58 sec., more than two hundred yards in front of the second runner.

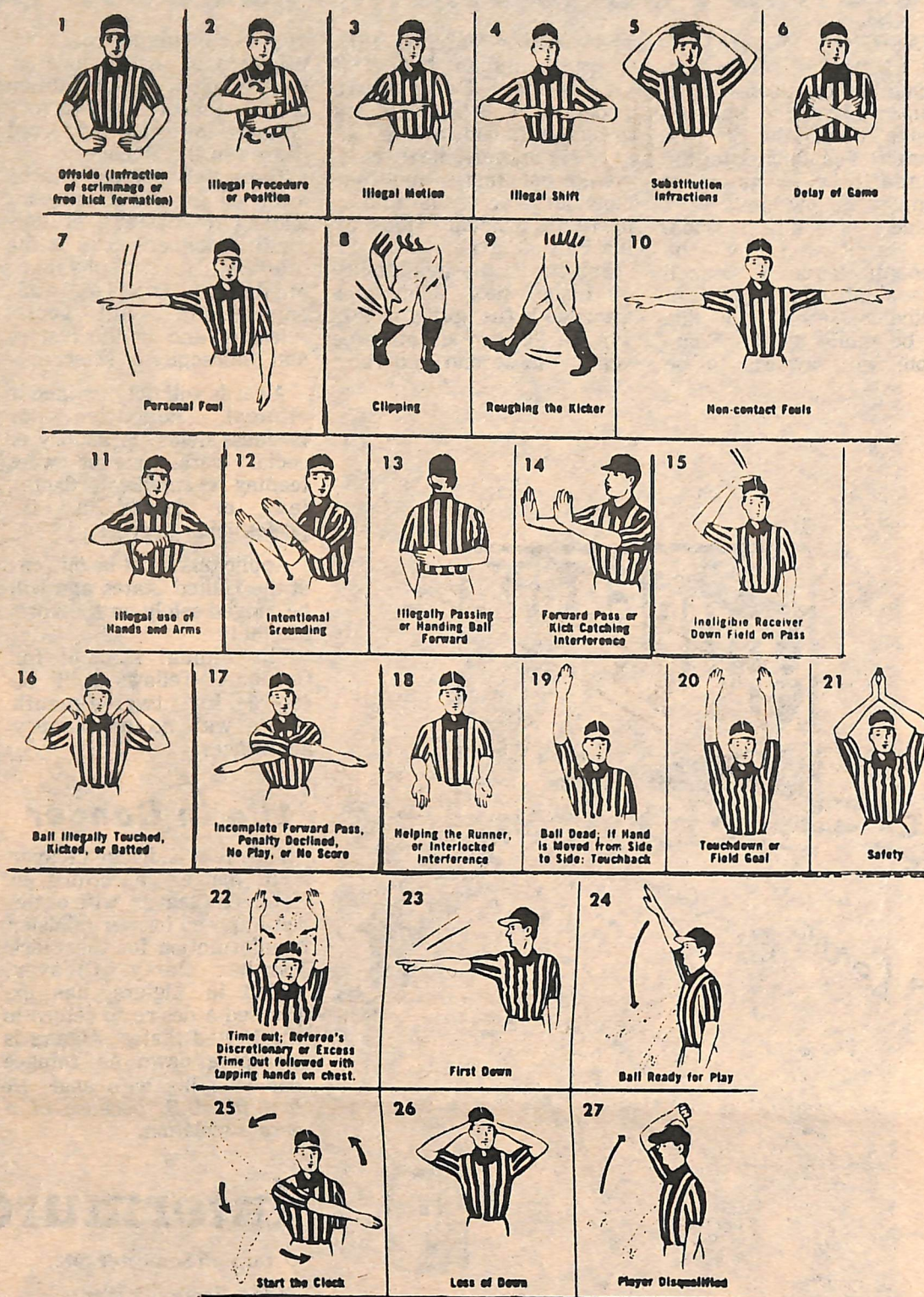
The other stars of the team, Jim Warbusser (27:14), Horace Hawkins (27:30), Emory Howell (28:05) came in third, sixth and ninth. Dennis Pearson, Bob Jackson and Brad Morris were the next Hornets to finish.

Track Schedule

Cross Country Schedule 1972

Sept. 16	Glassboro State Open	A
Sept. 27	Glassboro State triangular	A
Sept. 30	C. W. Post	A
Oct. 4	York College	A
Oct. 7	Howard University	A
Oct. 10	Rutgers of S.O. Jersey	A
Oct. 14	Lincoln University	H
Oct. 18	Trenton State	A
Oct. 21	Morgan State	A
Oct. 24	N.A.I.A. Dist. 19, Millersville, Pa.	A
Oct. 28	Capital Area Cross Country, Washington, D.C.	A

REFEREE'S SIGNALS



Mirror—Mirror

On The Wall Are We Winning After ALL

MIRROR, MIRROR...on the wall who's the best football team of them all. After only two games into the 72 season our DelState players have greatly bettered their entire 71 campaigns output. A point in fact in 1972 DelState put 33 pts. on the scoreboard. This year 55 pts. have been scored and many more will be. One victory last year in contrast to two this year. Roughly then if the players were all to join the band and forego their Athletic prowess, they could leave the team in a 100 per cent better position than in 71. Do not know, however, if the band would be better off.

Okay, sports fans, let us go to the blackboard and find a formula to answer this 100 per cent. Maturity certainly is a chief factor. Last year the squad learned to take it and now because of experience

they can give it back. Everybody knows the axiom that it is much better to give than to receive. And GOOD GOD how they love to give it. I'm going to give 30 per cent to maturity. Another large percentage has to go to the new players and recruits. Whether they start or not, they have been making their presence known. Typical of these freshmen is Walt Tullis, a native of America, Georgia. Walt, a defensive back, played a fine game against Post, intercepting a pass and returning it for a TD. At Millersville, he got burned a couple times but there was a team behind him that covered these mistakes adequately.

I'm giving 30 per cent more to the new members of the Hornets. So far our total is 60 per cent. The 40 per cent I'm giving to Coach Jeter, brings

it to 100 per cent. Arnold Jeter has brought the word winning back to DelState. It couldn't have been easy to have gone through the adverse conditions he went through last year, yet he managed to do so with honor. Coach Jeter has shown the determination that lesser men marvel at from afar. His dedication to the game and to his players show him to be above any obstacle placed before him. And lastly, Arnold Jeter instills pride and inspiration into his men. This ingredient alone makes good players into great ones and great ones into pro prospects, which incidentally there are four of them on DelState's team.

The future of the Hornets isn't going to be an easy one. The schedule isn't an easy one. Lady luck could have a few key answers.

Griffin on the Ball

Typical of the tale on Del State's football team is 5'11", 190 lbs. defensive back Gregory Griffin. In the schism of things he sets up 4-6 yards off the tight end, which means that he generally goes against those that are taller and outweigh him.

Gregory talks about the team by first saying that "we're a real unit this year". The offensive and defensive teams compliment each other very well."

Greg wouldn't single out any team that he thought would give the Hornets trouble but he said Howard, Morgan St. and North Carolina Central would be challenges to the team.

OKEY number 28 give them HELL and stay Healthy. DELSTATE NEEDS YOU!

Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships.

Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be

announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third

years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph. D.-professional degrees.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Life in Danger

The life of Eldridge Cleaver is in danger, according to Kathleen Cleaver, wife of the self-imposed former minister of information for the Black Panther Party. Cleaver, exiled in Algiers, has expressed a desire to return to the United States. Algiers is clamping down on refugee radicals, his wife said. He fled the U.S. because of a parole violation.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Jessie Owens Didn't Care About Hitler

When asked by Mike Douglas, on the Mike Douglas Show, how he felt when Adolf Hitler wouldn't shake his hand at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin because he was Black, Jesse Owens answered, "I didn't go there to shake Hitler's hands. I went to compete in the Olympics."

They Said It

Don Meredith, former Dallas Cowboy quarterback, on his future as a movie actor: "I could play the pilot in a war film who dropped his first bomb and it was incomplete. Or, more likely, intercepted."

BLACK FULLBACK

They cheer me in each alien stadium
like a horse that runs well,
But there is no affection in that mob yell.
The players show some teamwork,
And slap my hands for touchdowns,
But in the stadium I am one of the clowns.
I glory in the running, and the money,
But I am still a thing to sell
Like my forefathers
With the plantation bell.
When they ask me home to dinner
Like any other sinner,
They may break the spell...

Intermural Sports Program

for Fall Semester 1972

1. Flag Football (men)
When: Rosters due in the Intramural office by Tuesday September 19, 1972 at 4:00 p.m. play begins September 22, 1972.

Who: All male students enrolled at D.S.C.
Awards: First and Second place Trophies

2. Bowling (co-Rec)
When: Roster due in the Intramural office September 25, 1972 at 4:00 p.m. play begins September 29, 1972

Who: All male and female students enrolled at Delaware State College.

Awards: First and second place trophies

3 Field Hockey (Female)
When: Rosters due in the intramural office by Tuesday September 19, 1972 at 4:00 p.m. play begins September 22, 1972

Who: All female students enrolled at Delaware State College

Awards: First and Second place trophies

4. Table Tennis Singles (women)
When: Rosters due in Intramural office October 23, 1972, at 4:00 p.m., play begins Oct. 27, 1972

Who: All female students enrolled at D.S.C.

Awards: First and Second place trophies

5. Volleyball (women)
When Rosters due in

Intramural office Nov. 6, 1972 at 4:00 p.m., play begins Nov. 10, 1972

Who: All female students enrolled at Delaware State

College.

Awards: First and Second place
Double Elimination Tournament.

Flag Football Teams

Teams

Manager

L.D. Hustlers Chester Hope

Kappa's Garry Fullman

76'ers Patterson

Omega's Miller

Bears Hill

Alpha's Hawkins

October 2, 1972 3:30

L.D. Hustlers VS 76er's

October 4, 1972 3:30

Kappa's VS Bears

October 6, 1972 3:30

Omega's VS Alphas

October 9, 1972 3:30

76er's VS Kappas

October 11, 1972 3:30

Omeegas VS L.D. Hustlers

October 16, 1972 3:30

Bears VS Alphas

October 18, 1972 3:30

Kappas VS Omeegas

October 20, 1972 3:30

76er's VS Bears

October 23, 1971 3:30

L.D. Hustlers VS Alphas

October 27, 1972 3:30

Bears VS Omeegas

October 30, 1972 3:30

L.D. Hustlers VS Kappas

November 1, 1972 3:30

Omeegas VS 76ers

November 6, 1972 3:30

L.D. Hustlers VS Bears

November 8, 1972 3:30

Kappas VS Alphas

November 13, 1972 3:30

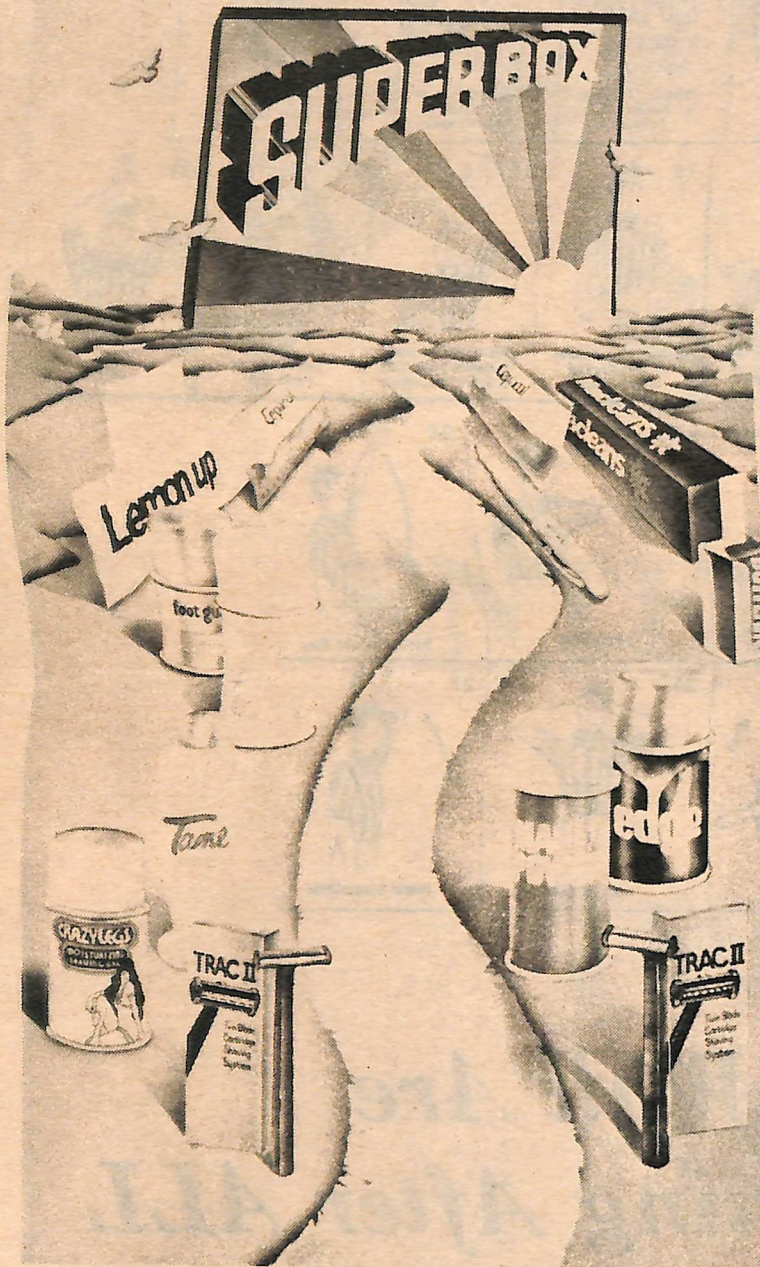
Alpha VS 76ers

November 20, 1972 3:30

Championship

Individual Trophies will be awarded to the first place team and a team trophy for second place.

All games will be played on law Hall lawn.



THE UNCOMMON BOX WITH THE UTTERLY UNCOMMON BARGAIN INSIDE

Superbox. It has over \$5.00 worth of products you use for only 99¢. There is a TRAC II razor by Gillette in both the Superbox for men and the Superbox for women. That alone is what is commonly referred to as a good deal. But there is more. There are shave creams and deodorants. And more:

All the products listed below are in each Superbox

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Trac II by Gillette
Crazylegs Shaving Gel
Tame Cream Rinse
Soft & Dri Deodorant
Foot Guard
Lemon Up Shampoo
My Own Towlettes
Cepacol Lozenges

Superbox for men
Trac II by Gillette
Edge Shave Cream
Man-Power Deodorant
Bufferin
MacLeans toothpaste
Flair Hotliner Pen
Cepacol Lozenges

Come in and buy your Superbox at

School Store
Delaware State College
Dover, Delaware 19901



Kodak believes in Middle Earth.

(Rod Evans and Jim Dennis are two of the reasons why.)

Jim Dennis is one of Kodak's top photographers. And if we're lucky Rod Evans might become a top photographer, too. Rod is part of a program in Rochester that we helped to support called Middle Earth. It's a center for inner-city Rochester kids that enables them to channel their energies into creative projects. One of the activities at Middle Earth is photography. Kodak supplied some equipment and

film, and the kids supply the talent. Rod is getting to be a very good photographer and one day he might set up his own studio. And that's good for Rod and for us.

Good photographers help us to make a profit, and that after all is our main goal. But by helping inner-city youth programs, we come a little closer to achieving another goal. Improving our overall society. After all, our business depends on society, so we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Pre Post Mortem

By SCOTT RUSSELL

I left to cover Delaware State's first football game about 8:30 Saturday morning.

Five gas stations, one postal worker, and a I don't know N.Y. Citizen later I arrived: five minutes early but never-the-less-on time.

C.W. Post, located Mid-Way on Long Island, is slightly surrounded by rolling hills and woods.

The weather was as nice as the scenery. "A typical Island fall day," the announcer announced. Typical or not, the day seemed better suited for golf or bicycling or something a bit more serene than football.

The setting has been readied when suddenly the serenity is broken as the participants lope on the field mumbling and shouting uppers. Uppers are words 'n phrases used by the players to instill an emotional peak.

Some of the most prevalent are "killl", "We'll get them S.O.B.s!" and to these would follow "Right on Brother."

Soon this shouting and taunting of the opposition spreads into the stands and rational man becomes irrational.

Might as well shout now, the Del. State Hornets are 33-point underdogs. What I expected to see was an enactment of the Little Big Horn or the Alamo.

It should follow that as the captains trotted back from the center of the field that Ole Del. State had lost the flip of the coin and were to kick. In the words of another great sportscaster, Howard Cosell, "This is an auspicious beginning."

The coin flip however will be the only thing Del. State shall lose.

Right on Brother.

DELAWARE STATE

10
169
115
5-11-2
5-27-0
0
0
131
5-84

FIRST DOWNS
YARDS RUSHING
YARDS PASSING
PASSING
PUNTING
FUMBLES
FUMBLES LOST
RETURN YARDAGE
PENALTIES

DSC — Chisholm 27 yard pass from Bias — (Young kick)
DSC — Muns 2 yard run (Young kick)
DSC — Tullis 35 yard pass interception (kick failed)
CWP — Trupia 3 yard run (McMenemy kick)
DSC — Richardson 90 yard punt return (Young kick)

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE
C.W. POST

20 7 0 0-27
0 7 0 0-7

C.W.Post

8
45
112
10-38-2
7-29-7
2
0
147
3-35

Post Mortem

The Delaware State College "Hornets" opened their season on Saturday by thumping a heavily favored C.W. Post College of Long Island, New York, 27-7 at the loser's field.

The C.W. Post team did not resemble their pre-season 17th small college rating but their poor showing was the direct result of a high-spirited defense which limited C.W. Post College to 5-yards net rushing the entire game.

Hornet defense was responsible for one touchdown on a 30-yard runback on an intercepted pass by defensive halfback Walt Tullis of Delaware State.

The defense of Delaware State harassed and kept constant pressure on three Pioneer quarterbacks all afternoon.

It was obvious from the opening kick-off that the well prepared Hornets, coached by Arnold Jeter, had come to play. The alert and well-disciplined offensive machine led by Sophomore Ray Bias quarterback scored the second series it had the ball on a 26-yard pass play by Freshman split end John Chisholm.

Before the first period had ended, the Hornets scored on runs by tailback Isaac Muns of 3-yards; an intercepted pass by Walt Tullis defensive back and run back of 30 yards.

The second period saw the Pioneers of C.W. Post score their first and last touchdown of the afternoon on a 3-yard run by halfback Trupia.

The Hornets quickly retaliated with a score of their own on a spectacular 90-yard run back of a punt by Ted Richardson. Bubby Young of Delaware was successful on three out of four PATs.

The game turned into a mammoth defensive struggle the second half as neither team scored.

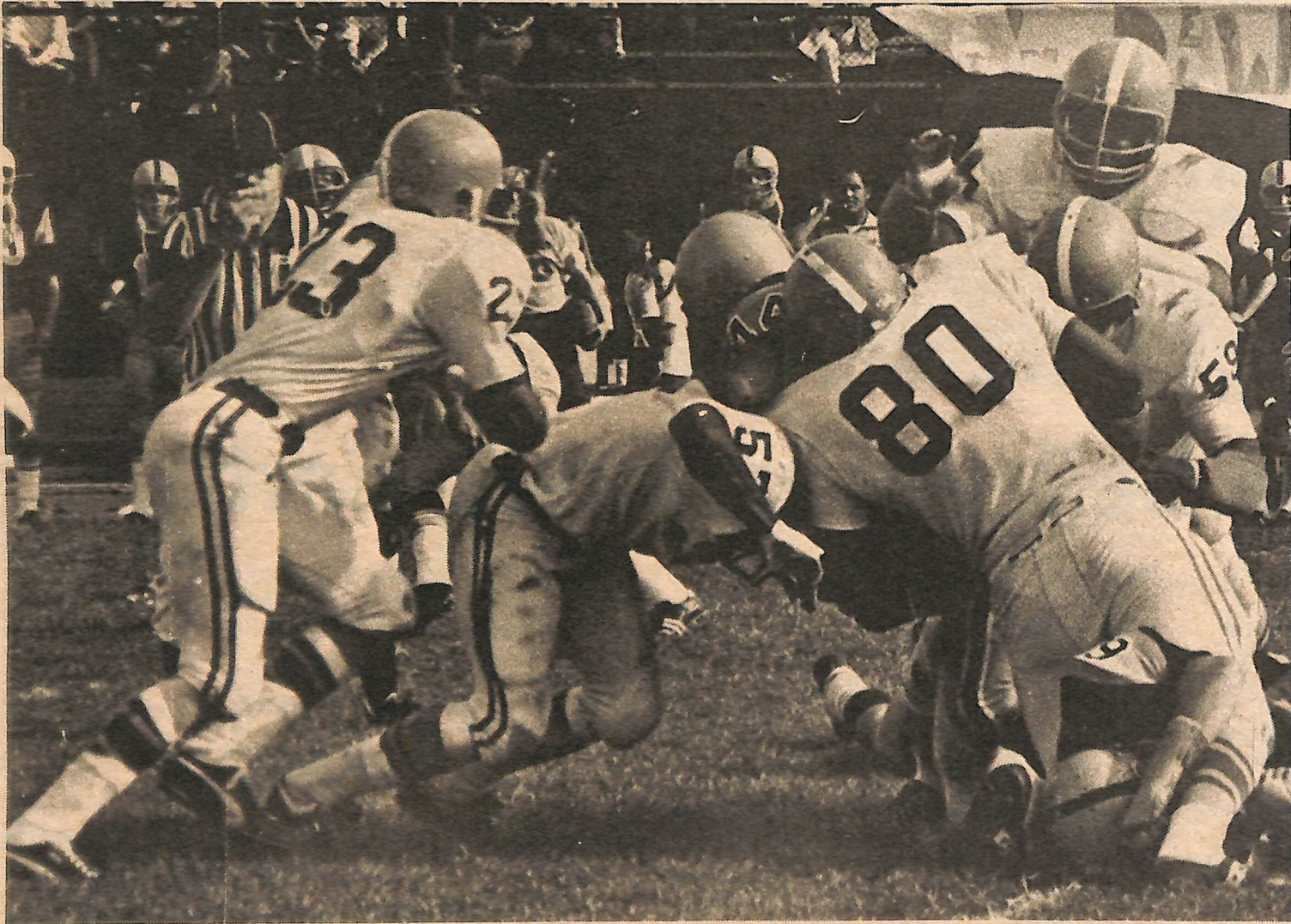
DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE 1972 Football Schedule

Sept. 16	C. W. Post College	A
Sept. 23	Millersville State	A
Oct. 7	*Howard University	A
Oct. 14	*North Carolina Central U.	H
Oct. 21	*Morgan State College	A
Oct. 28	*Univ. of Maryland, E.S.	H
Nov. 4	Hofstra University	H
Nov. 11	*N. Carolina A&T State U.	A
Nov. 15	*S. Carolina State College	H

* Conference Games



"Here Take It, I Don't Want It", says Ray Bias as he hands off the ball for a long run.



Hornet plays squash Millersville ball carrier on display of a strong primary defense.

Homecoming Victory For "72"

By Scott Russell
and Bob Roberts

Suppose there were no homecoming. There would be no parade, there would be no football games, there would be no campus queen, there would be no coronation, and there would be no Hornet devoted mainly to Homecoming.

"Why," gasped one young lady, whose opinion we value quite highly, "there's always a lot about homecoming in the Hornet."

Tradition, we are often reminded, is the single great accomplishment of mankind, it marks his ability to perpetuate and improve upon that which has preceded him.

We, the new editors of the paper, yield to tradition. We have allowed Homecoming, and rightly so, to dominate this our second issue. We do not intend, however, to let tradition hold sway the rest of the calendar year.

To many people the football game seemed almost secondary quite a bit of the time. To many it was an afternoon spent passing a flask containing some sort of liquid devil and toasting just about anything!

For others it was a time for renewing old college acquaintances, "You remember Thelma don't you, Yeah she's the one, she gave birth to twins in Boston". "Fred, no, I haven't seen him since graduation".

There were those who had radios tuned into the World Series. Most of these seemed in awe of the two homeruns by Gene Tenace, hero also in Oakland. Somehow quarters and innings and field goals and hits became confusingly entangled. Only in America.

What a struggle Saturday's game was. A classic game, one marked for many replays and many favorable recollections.

It was a game which saw a

frustrated Coach Jeter become an exuberant victor. After a late controversial first half (by the fans' standards) decision, there were cries in the bleachers for his impeachment.

But in the end these turned to toasts.

It was a game that saw Virginia Dennis, wife of the team's physician, draining every bit of luck out of her lucky bracelet. You'll never convince her that it was the players and not her bracelet that brought the Hornets from the brink of defeat to the threshold of victory.

It was a game that featured two great teams. After all, North Carolina Central was undefeated and considered by many to be the best team in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Association Conference of which Delstate is a member.

Also it was fact that N. C. C. had honorable mention in the small college rankings.

Opposing them was Delstate who just the week before had lost to Howard. Yet our gang still had a good record 2-1, and with the return of Norm Hayes and Nate Dancy DSC fortune must look somewhat good.

Doubts would stay until the very end of the game when jubilation would replace them. What a game!

Eat your hearts out Oakland, keep your Gene Tenace—hell man, we've got the stingies!!



The margin of victory, a very tuff two yards.

the hornet

October 1, 1972

Delaware State College

Volume XXVI Issue 1

Center due April '73

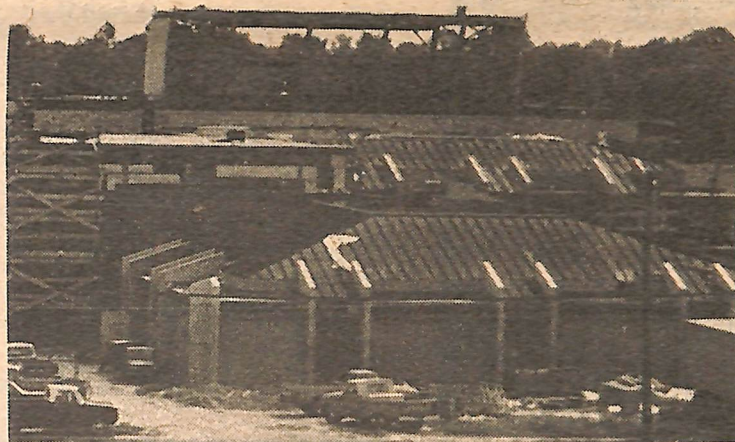
The two-level Education-Humanities Complex, at a cost of approximately \$4.5 million dollars, is now nearing its final stages of construction, as heavy construction equipment continues to rumble on the acreage directly adjacent to the E.T.V. Building.

Working hard to beat the deadline, Clark DeMott, construction superintendent says "We expect to have it completed by April, 1973."

Faced with the primary problem of bad weather, work has gone along right on schedule.

By September, 1973, both students and faculty at Delaware State will be able to house themselves in the new Humanities Center.

This building is one of the



largest single investments the College has made in its academic facility in its 80-year history, and many are waiting to see it.

The 76,200 square foot center will include the disciplines of art, English, music, philosophy, modern language, and education.

Super snoop checks campus

Marion Mendenhall, appointed as Director of Institutional Research in 1971, is responsible for conducting studies that have direct impact on every strata of college life at Delaware State.

In recent months, Mendenhall's office has delved deeply into the following areas: (1) The student drop-out rate—reasons are always sought for any student dropping out of Delaware State (2) Grading patterns in respect to entire departments and individual faculty members (3) Student life,

both academic and extra-curricular (d) Relative costs of operating each of the academic departments.

All these studies have a common theme: to point out the needs of the students at this institution and how to meet those needs.

Mendenhall, a native of Orangeburg, S. C., attended public schools in Wittermore, S. C. and then graduated from South Carolina State College. At Savannah State, he held a variety of positions, including instructor of chemistry, assistant football coach, and Dean of Men.

After leaving Savannah State, Mendenhall became associated with Elizabeth City State University, N. C., and held a number of posts there, including assistant professor of chemistry, assistant director of development and then finally, director. From Elizabeth City he came to Delstate.

Mendenhall constantly interviews students in conducting his surveys. Currently, he is making a study as to the feasibility of beginning a nursing program at Delaware State.

George leads Dick in campus poll

George McGovern led the balloting by a wide margin over Richard Nixon in a special presidential poll taken recently on the campus of Delaware State.

McGovern drew 147 ballots out of 252 cast, while President Nixon received only 51.

Out of the remaining 54 ballots there were 20 with no opinion, while nine other persons including Dr. Benjamin Spock, John Schmitz, Julian Bond, Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey split the final 34 votes. The ballot did have a "write-in" section.

A cross-section of students, both resident and commuter, along with a small number of staff members, participated in the poll.

The ballot included a "Give reason for your choice" with a McGovern supporter saying: "Because he plans to end the war in Viet Nam within 90 days of his inauguration. He wants to put more of our tax dollars to work in our country with less waste of money in overseas military adventures."

Another McGovern supporter said: He seems to be a man who thinks and acts in behalf of the American people as a whole. Mr. Nixon represents, in my opinion, the very wealthy elements."

A Nixon backer em-

phasized: "I think President Nixon has done everything possible to withdraw American forces from Viet Nam..."

The poll was conducted by Delstate's journalism class with Charles Dorsey, Wanda Welch and Darryl Shelton doing the survey work.

Parent's Day

The forty-eight annual parent's day celebration will be held Sunday, Oct. 29, 1972. Our planned schedule of events for the day is the following:

- 9:30 a.m.—10:45 a.m. parent's Faculty Coffee Sip—Business Administration and Home Economics Building.
- 11:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Parent's Day Program—Student Center Auditorium.
- 12:30 p.m.—1:30 p.m. Reception—Student Lounge
- 2:00 p.m.—6 p.m. Dinner—Conrad Dining Hall
- 12:30 p.m.—6 p.m. Visitation of Dormitories—Jenkins Hall, Laws Hall, Tubman Hall, Evers and Conwell Halls.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them *immediately* to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____

(county, town, address)

continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF

ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.

THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

College grads must scramble for jobs

Jobs for college graduates are likely to be harder to find in the seventies than in the past few decades.

A federal labor official, Herbert Beinstock, reflected this viewpoint but added that the more relevant the student's academic studies are to the needs of labor market the greater his chances of post graduate employment.

Beinstock also reported that during this decade approximately 9.8 million jobs available to these graduates.

Occupations expected to provide excellent opportunities in the business field are accountants and market research workers. Students wishing to go into personnel jobs are also given a favorable employment forecast.

Other occupations with

excellent opportunities include engineers, occupational therapists, economists, psychologists, systems analysts and city managers.

In the teaching profession there are good employment prospects at 4-year colleges for those who have a Ph.D. and a 2-year colleges for those who have masters degree.

Kindergarten and elementary teachers should find job competition extreme due to the great number of students graduating in the field.

Secondary school teachers have a better opportunity for employment. Teachers are needed very badly in the geographic and physical science fields. There is still a large demand for teachers trained in the education of mentally retarded children.

Digestive Crackers

By Marty Schifffenbauer

FROM ALTERNATIVE
FEATURES SERVICE

What's been happening at the Lockheed Corporation since the government generously agreed to back \$250 million in loans for the near-bankrupt company? Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, reviewed the current situation and had this to say:

"Taking an over all view of Lockheed's relationship with the Pentagon since the bail-out loan, it is immediately apparent little has been done externally or internally to discipline the company for its scandalous management of the C-5A debacle.

"Since the C-5A debacle, the only changes in the management teams have

been through promotion, death or retirement. No one has been fired or demoted for taking part in one of the largest and surely best known procurement disasters in Pentagon history...

"While collecting much of its \$250 million in bail-out funds, Lockheed has continued its miserable performance on the C-5A (General Accounting Office investigators last spring found the plane still averaged one major technical breakdown every hour of flight-time), sought a new \$120 million bail-out for some unneeded jet-prop transport planes, collected more cash from the taxpayers than ever before, and encouraged two other great defense contractors—Litton Industries and Grumman Aircraft—to begin lobbying for a spot on the corporate welfare rolls."

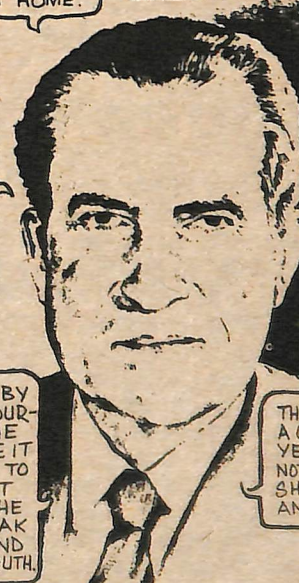
WE CANNOT CONTINUE FOUR MORE YEARS OF LEADERSHIP THAT HAS FAILED TO WIN THE PEACE ABROAD AND AT HOME.

WHEN THE STRONGEST NATION IN THE WORLD IS BOGGED DOWN FOR FOUR YEARS AGAINST A FOURTH RATE MILITARY POWER IN VIETNAM AND NO END IS IN SIGHT; WHEN THE NATION WITH THE GREATEST TRADITION OF RULE OF LAW IS TORN APART BY UNPRECEDENTED LAWLESSNESS AND RACIAL STRIFE, AND WHEN THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CANNOT TRAVEL ABROAD OR TO ANY MAJOR CITY IN THE UNITED STATES WITHOUT FEAR OF A HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION, THEN IT'S TIME FOR A NEW LEADERSHIP.

WE ARE ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY FROM THE DISEASE OF RUNAWAY PRICES.... WE ARE NOT GOING TO CHANGE OUR GAME PLAN. WE ARE NOT CONSIDERING WAGE OR PRICE CONTROLS.

LET US BEGIN BY COMMITTING OURSELVES TO THE TRUTH, TO SEE IT LIKE IT IS AND TO TELL IT LIKE IT IS, TO FIND THE TRUTH, TO SPEAK THE TRUTH, AND LIVE WITH THE TRUTH.

THOSE WHO HAVE HAD A CHANCE FOR FOUR YEARS AND COULD NOT PRODUCE PEACE SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.



J. A. Smith

Library future looks brighter

Moreover, a professional librarian will be on duty for every hour the library is open (90 hours per week) in order to enforce the new regulations. Dr. Daniel Coons, new head librarian at Delaware State, plans many changes and improvements on our library. Dr. Coons, a native of Cooperstown, N.Y. (best known for the National Baseball Hall of Fame,) took his A.B., A.M. and Ph. D. at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany.

A veteran of 15 years of teaching and librarianship on both the secondary school and college level, Dr. Coons says that he enjoys working with students, especially at relatively small colleges like Delstate. The current library collection totals 60,000 books, plus 20,000 government documents and 600 periodicals that are regularly subscribed to.

Dr. Coons and his staff, however, have estimated that the library has lost over 5,000 books during the past five years largely because borrowed books have not been returned. A stricter check-out and fine policy has been drawn up so as to

All library books will be equipped with invisible "Tattle Tape" which will trigger an alarm when a book is illegally transported out of the library. Students should be warned that the "Tattle Tape" cannot be seen with the naked eye. When the library is completed by the spring of 1975, it is expected that 50 to 60 student workers will be hired. Another outstanding feature will be that certain sections of the new library will be open 24 hours per day — just like Pathmark! And all stacks will be open.

Dr. Coons says the target date for groundbreaking for the new library building is July 1, 1973.

Question of the week

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE SGA?



John Day. I think the S.G.A. has made tremendous progress regarding the uniformity of students as far as campus cooperation is concerned. I also think the "considered introverts" are heard through this administration: this is beautiful.



Elly Hickman. I think its a pretty good organization, they have sponsored some pretty nice shows.



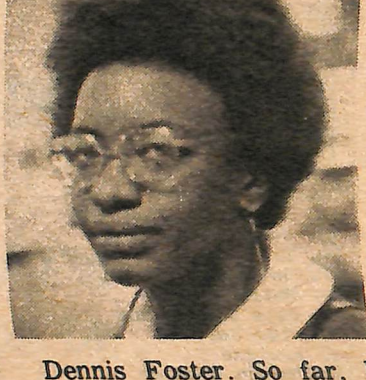
Thomas Harris. Its only effective as the people who it represents. Since apathy is rampant on this campus, we can only expect, but so much from this S.G.A.



Michael Mayers. I think Bill Baines has made a great contribution, as far as the Student government is concerned. He has tried to unify the problem of the students and faculty.



Karen Stokes. I think they are doing a pretty good job. The president seems to be a good leader.



Dennis Foster. So far, I don't know what they have done, but the S.G.A. should be the link between the student and the administration. The S.G.A. should accept analyze and project all student opinions, critisims, etc.

World Front

By BOB ROBERTS

TERRORISM

Fear of Arab terrorism, sparked by the Munich Murders and fed by the later "Letter-bomb" attacks, have caused Federal lawmen to almost double (to about 60) the number of security wire taps in place. The concern centers on the safety of Israeli officials but not exclusively. A telephone threat was made against President Nixon during his recent Los Angeles visit allegedly by Al

Fatah, the main Palestine guerilla group.

LEADERSHIP

The leadership of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Creation of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is slated for a shake-up in an effort to solve SCLC's chronic financial problems. Two top aides to its president, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, have just quit in protest over staff cuts. Coretta King, the founder's widow, and the Rev. Hosea Williams, a longtime King aide, are both awaiting a call from the SCLC board either to replace Abernathy or to serve with him as equal in running the conference.

Career Corner

- OCTOBER 24, TUESDAY
Areas : Sociology and Psychology Majors
Location : Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
- OCTOBER 25, WEDNESDAY
Boy Scouts of America
Areas : All areas
Positions: Professional Executives
Locations: Eastern Region of U.S.
- OCTOBER 26, THURSDAY
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Areas: Accounting, Business Administration, Chemistry, Mathematics
Positions: Management-Production Supervisor-Plant Laboratory-Inventary-Distribution Research-Inventary Planning-Production Planning
Location: Akron, Ohio
- OCTOBER 27, FRIDAY
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY
Areas: All Areas
Positions: Claims, Underwriting, Administration, Marketing
Locations: Nationwide

Peters named

Pamela J. Peters, newly appointed director of the Martin Luther King Student Center, has been appointed Coordinator on Minority Programs for Region 3 of the Association of College Union International, announced William H. Spellman III, association vice-president for regional affairs. As regional coordinator, Ms. Peters will serve as regional representative for college and universities in New York and Long Island, New Jersey, and Delaware. As regional coordinator, Ms. Peters will be responsible for assisting member schools in developing College Union and campus awareness of the problems experienced by minority students, faculty, and staff and promoting activities and programs to reduce these problems.

Blacks look back at history

By BOB ROBERTS

Black people have a proud and colorful history. There are certain things which are unknown to most of us. For this issue we shall inform you of some little unknown fact about the history of black people. Some are strange, some are interesting and some provide good conversation pieces.

First World War

The first world war in history was started by Abraha, Black emperor and ex-slave, when he attacked Mecca, Arabia, in 569 A.C. This war lasted for more than a thousand years and stretched from France beyond China. It brought about the fall of several empires, one of them the Roman Empire, capital of Constantinople in 1453 A.D.

Thomas Jefferson
Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, and father of the Declaration of Independence, was the acknowledged father of a large number of mulatto children. His wife protested loud and long to no avail. Patrick Henry, another signer of that document, had a son named Melaneton.

Ralph Bunche

Dr. Ralph Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize the world's highest honor in that field in 1950 for his work in ending war between Iseral and the Arab nations.

Marriages

In the part of Colorado originally settled by Mexico, marriage between whites and blacks was legal; in that settled by the United States it was a crime.

Black man Started Present Swedish Royal Line

Jean Baptiste Bernadatte, a black man, was the founder of the present royal family of Sweden.

Concert set

DOVER — Officers of the Delaware Choral Society have announced a Major change in plans for the group's December concert. The Choral Society, under the direction of Peter McCarthy, will perform Victoria's mass, "O Magnum Mysterium," as well as selections from Handel's "Messiah" on December 3 in Dover.

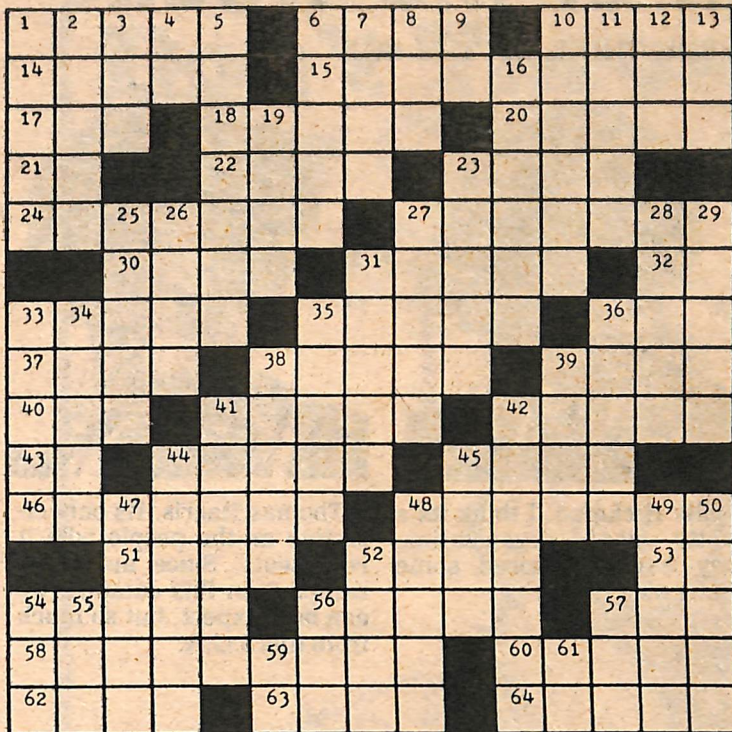


Denise Bates. I don't know what they done so far. The homecoming was good, they seem to be closer to the administration than the students. I to brought more discention among the students.



Danna Billingslea. I think Bill Baynes has got alot of good ideas, but going about them the wrong way. The school is going from very lenient to very strict, D.S.C. needs to change, but it can't change over night.

targum crossword



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Impassive Person
6. Sharpen
10. Light Tan
14. About
15. Excessive Praise
17. Japanese Statesman
18. Servant
20. Muffled
21. Exclamation
22. Declare Positively
23. Unclothed
24. Irritated
27. Bothers
30. Makes Mistake
31. Jazz Instrument
32. Wire Service
33. Analyze
35. French Painter
36. Spanish Aunt
37. Obligation
38. Of the Church
39. Metallic Element
40. Singer Dennis
41. Foundation
42. Miss Davis
43. Four
44. Given Sound Quality
45. Italian Island
46. Worldly
48. Loyal
51. Article
52. Praise
53. Interjection
54. Prefer
56. Stinking
57. Plaything
58. Treatment of the Foot
60. Call Forth
62. Heat Measure (abbr.)
63. Shakespearean King
64. Wanders About

DOWN

1. Offspring
2. Church Tax
3. Spanish Gold
4. Chemical Suffix
5. Troops on Horseback
6. Forced to Go
7. Polish River
8. Enthusiast
9. Alamein
10. Musical Pieces
11. Mentions
12. European Deer
13. German Conjunction
16. Charm
19. Birds
23. Swedish Inventor
25. Irritable
26. Ice
27. Nova Scotian basin
28. Infect
29. Room
31. Unexciting
33. Ababa
34. Urbane
35. Beam Emitter
36. Greek Giant
38. Airline Company
39. Indian Ox
41. Spanish Dance
42. Body Part
44. Instructors
45. Ornamental Case
47. Polite
48. Part-horse Deity
49. Strangle
50. American-stage Queen
52. Mother of Helen
54. Government Agency
55. Exclamation
56. Enemy
57. Maze
59. More Than One (abbr.)
61. Liquor Brand

(Answers on page 6.)

Counselors

The counseling department is establishing growth groups to provide students with an opportunity to develop their interpersonal skills.

Interested students are invited to drop by any of the counseling offices.

WANTED
TRAVEL REP.



National Travel Co. needs a rep. on your campus to sell trips to Europe • Ski Area • Islands • High Commissions • Free Trips • All promotional materials and training provided.

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Address _____

State _____ School _____

Send to:

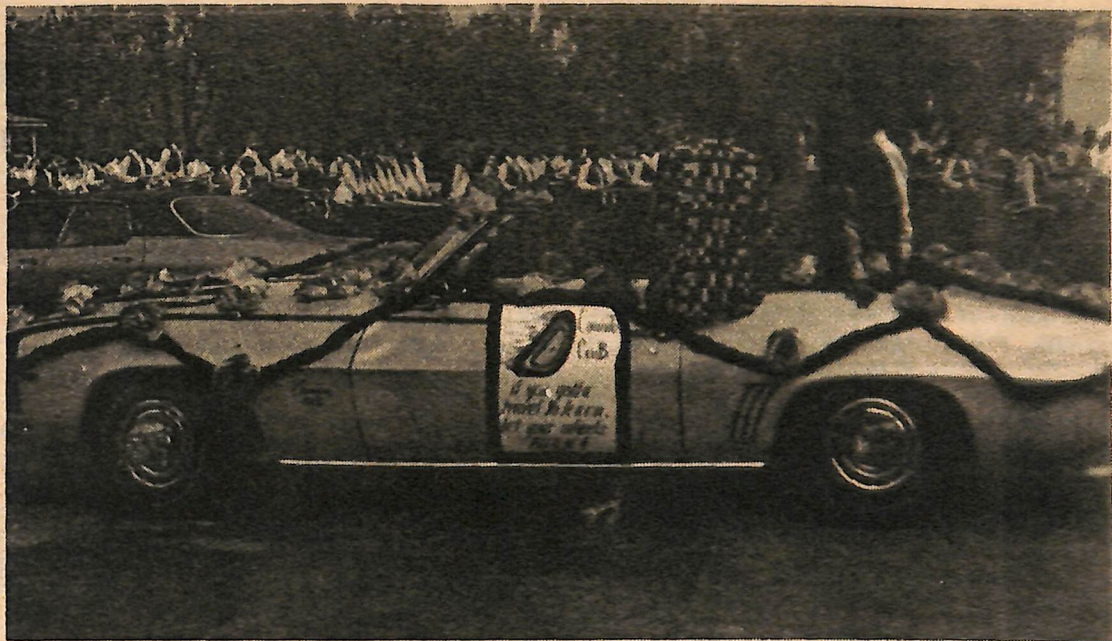
National Student Travel Services
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Dover, Delaware



Although the commuters are accused of lacking sufficient school spirit (see page 8,) they rallied enough enthusiasm to have this car in the Homecoming parade last week. The parade was considered to be one of the best ever.

Wheels burn for education

Would you like to be involved in student activities? Most community students do not know what is happening on campus, but they can find out through the commuter club.

The Commuter Club is a voice for off-campus students who would like a change. The club would also like to

sponsor activities for commuting students, but to do these things it must have support.

The Commuter Club kicked off the school year with its entry in the homecoming parade. If you have to travel to learn, let your wheels burn.

Many commuters have expressed pride over the entry in the parade. Those commuters, who want more information about the Commuter Club are invited to attend the regular meeting, which is announced the day before and on the day of the meeting itself.

Political scientist lectures

A Prize-winning political scientist who holds a special fund foundation endowed chair at Columbia University, Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, gave a lecture on the Politics of Black America, Tues., Oct. 3.

Television audiences across the nation have seen Dr. Hamilton on NBC's three-part documentary special on the Urban Crisis. He co-moderated the series with Pat Moynihan, with John Gardner as Consultant.

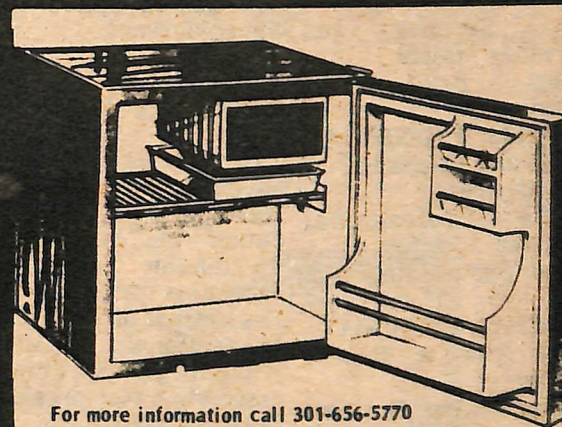
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- Noiseless • Trouble Free • 5-year guarantee on compressor

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Enclosed is check or money order for \$ _____. Allow 10 days for delivery.

- ☐ Rental Plan - \$55 & \$20 refundable deposit (Total \$75 a school year)
- ☐ Sales Plan - \$79.95 No shipping charges on either plan.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—If this machine is not exactly as we stated, put it back into the shipping carton and send it back C.O.D. You must be 100% satisfied or your money back. This is a quality machine at a low price.

How to crack the big oval.

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

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

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

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

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



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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H O M E C O M M I N G



Bonfire is

Theme makes



Horace Hawkins strides for the finish line in the cross-country race.

John



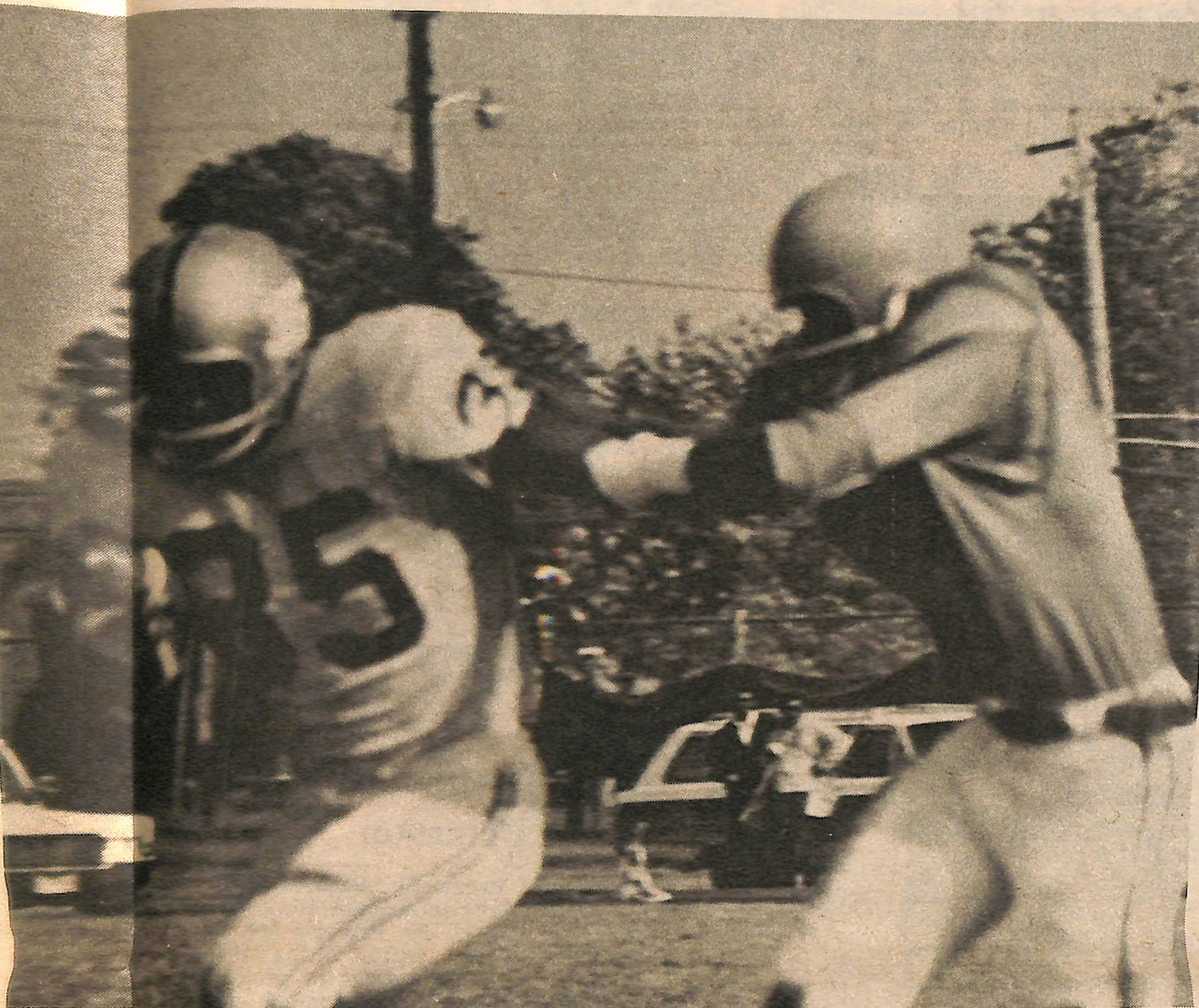
Seylinda Graham leads band onto the field during, what was one of Del. State's better half-time shows.



Our varsity cheerleaders who had quite a lot to do with raising

ignites Homecoming spirit

akes believers out of alumni who crowd campus



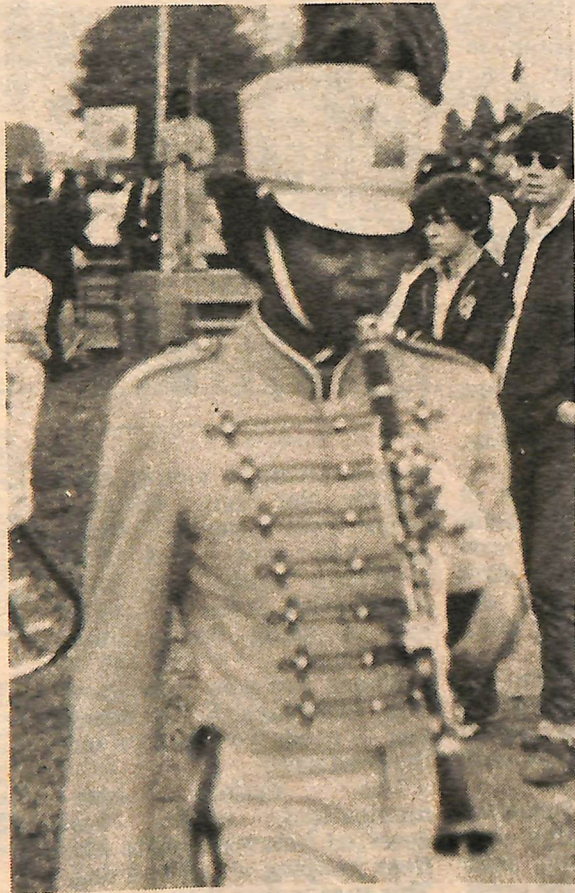
John Brown, defensive back, contains "Eagles" running back in Saturday's tough defensive battle.



Governor Peterson attended homecoming festivities and confirmed the State's continual support of our school.



raising emotions during homecoming.



Edwin Burke tunes up his clarinet before half-time action.



Mary Whely, Donna Carney, Sharon Henry, and Phylliss Johnson, Del. State's dancers, begin to move in pre-game warm ups.

Commuter support nil

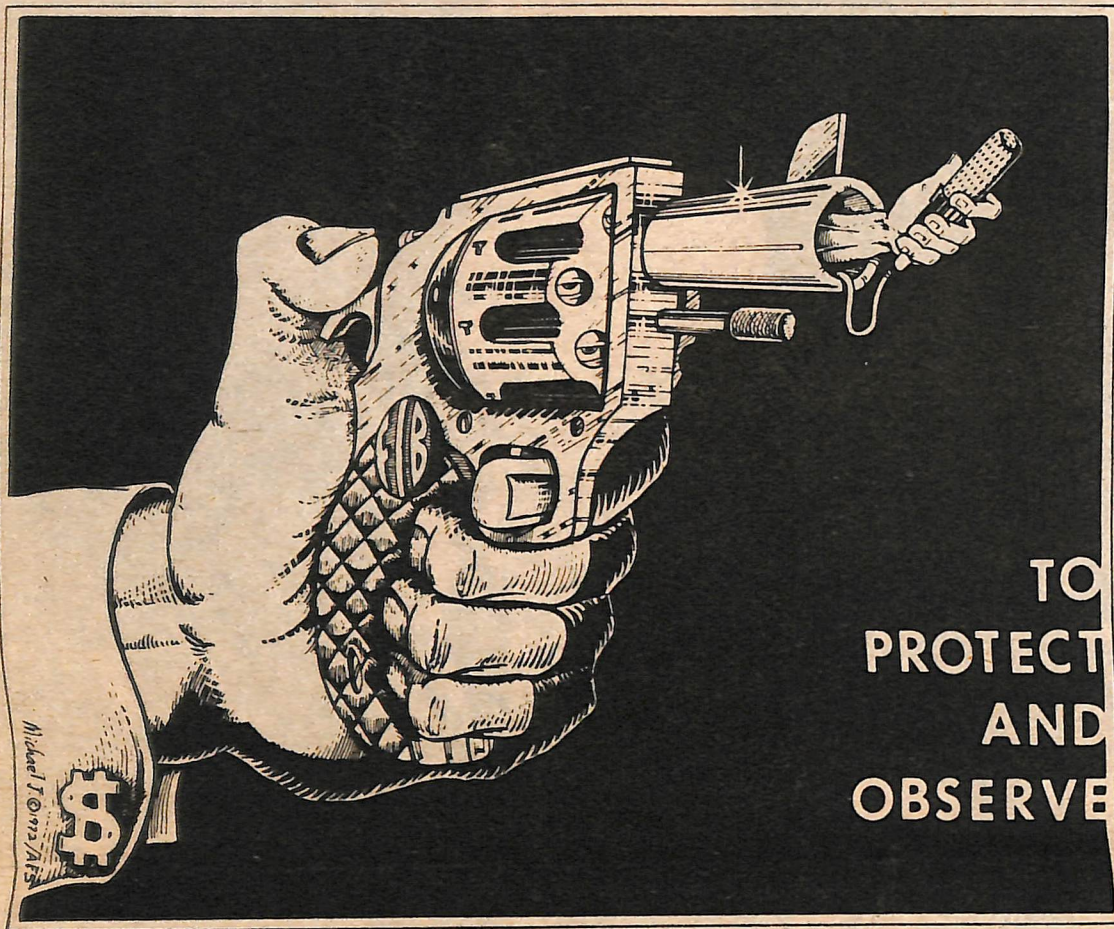
I need not elaborate on school-spirit with it's "fight," "fight" "shisgumba," symantics, depending upon your membership in the high school syndrom that is all over the halls. Yet being a citizen of Dover, a commuter, and a part time participant in Dovers social activities ("GG's, Hub, Den, both Gino's, etc.) I often hear a familiar phrase echoed "There's nothing to do." I don't maintain Dover as the cultural hub of the east coast, but individuals must

produce, or create if you would, what others may participate in.

I then hear the common defenses that commuters are here for education not socialization. To this I agree somewhat, yet so many commuters have thrown their support towards other institutions (Wesley, University of Del.). They attend their social events, atheletic events, and continually support their reputations. We all know changes in en-

tertainment have to initiated unless each dance is to continually loose money. Only participation will alter this.

I appeal to you the commuters to support your school in the present football season, as well as in future events. And, ask you to end all those mumblings that you are afraid to say openly, and save to print on bathroom walls. If that is an example of your education you're overdue for some socialization.



FROM ALTERNATIVE FRATRES SERVICE

Where are they now?

Reprint
by Matt Zabitka
Wilmington Morning News

Yeah, where are they now? One year ago, the "outside" press, radio and TV converged on the Delaware State College campus in Dover like locusts.

The attraction? Bad News! A drug scandal practically wiped out Delaware State's team after its 51-0 defeat at the hands of West Chester State in the second game of the season. It followed a 14-7 season-opening loss to Lock Haven State.

When the drug scandal broke, it was open season in Dover for the nation's communications media.

People who didn't give one damn hoot about Delaware State before the scandal, suddenly tried to out-race one another in getting to Dover for stories.

It didn't matter that high school, college and pro teams throughout the nation for years have been rumored to be guilty of the same drug problem that struck down Delaware State. This was nothing new. It just so happened Delaware State owned up to the unfortunate situation and had the courage

to do something about it. The nation-wide publicity that resulted magnified the dilemma in Dover.

They couldn't get enough material from Jeter. He was badgered the rest of the season, a season he finished with only 29 players, almost 70 per cent of them freshmen.

Despite all the adversities, adversities that would have forced a weaker man to throw in the towel and board the next plane to Switzerland, or wherever people go to get away from it all, Coach Jeter became more determined than ever to complete the 1971 season.

"Coaching has been my life," said the soft-spoken native of Steubenville, Ohio. "In coaching you have good times and you have bad times. It presents life-like situations in preparing a young man to go into life. My parents always told me that when the chips are down to raise the chin and work harder. Not at any time last year did I even think about throwing in the towel."

Has a 'bad effect'

Jeter, a graduate of Kent State University, admitted that the drug scandal had a

bad effect on recruiting this year, especially among in-state kids.

"We didn't get too many in-state boys this year," said Jeter. "Among those we did get were Percy Seward (linebacker) and Len Smith (guard) from P.S. du Pont, Ed Johnson (linebacker) from Howard, Don Robinson (tight end) from Cape Henlopen, Warren Avery from Wilmington and Norman Empty from Indian River.

"We recruited quite a few boys from the deep south-Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Jacksonville."

This is the first time in Jeter's six years at the helm that Delaware State has won its first two games, the first time the Hornets have accomplished this feat since 1965.

After the Millersville victory on September 23, not one reporter was there to conduct a post-game interview with Coach Jeter.

Last year, after Delaware State's second game and second straight loss, Jeter was bombarded by the press, radio and TV.

This year, after Delaware State's second game and

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,
On Oct. 10, 1972, The Pan-Hellenic Council, which is the governing body of all Greek organizations on Delaware State's campus stood by and witnessed another injustice occur, and no reprimands were made.

How is it possible for any one organization to violate the rules established by the council, and nothing be done about it. What other descriptive word can be given to these members, or organization in relation to their function other than inconsistent, incongruent, and above all, a poorly selective representation of the supposedly elite of scholarly students here on Delstate's campus.

Ever since I was a freshman attending this institution, and made the decision to pledge a Greek organization, no one organization has played the game of inducting pledges fairly. I'm inquiring when will it all cease?

Is the Pan-Hellenic so incompetent that its existence as a functional organization be abolished? What has the Pan-Hellenic Council done for this campus?

I also question the organization's leadership. Are the advisors setting positive precedents? Seemingly they are not, when they sit back and remark, "there's nothing I can do about it."

Where has "Greeklom" gone? Have the words sister and brother lost their value to all Greeks? Evidently they have been turned off by the Greeks' actions on this

campus. With so much hostility, envy and covetousness existing amid Greeks, one can easily see why people don't want to pledge.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is gradually losing its "performance" for the simple reason, there are too many loopholes in its "constitution" and too often several Greek organizations have used them for their own personal, "fiendish" gain.

I call now for an immediate revision of the constitution, before it's too late....

Concerned
Greek

Dear Editor:

During the halftime of the North Carolina Central University game. Hornet supporters held their heads up high while watching Delaware State's Marching Band.

Over the past four years the band has grown from a group of less than 30 members playing instruments to a band of fifty players and twenty majorettes.

It is good to see that while the physical plant of Delaware State is growing, some of the organizations within are also growing.

Bobby Roberts

Nixon supports Peterson

President Richard M. Nixon has endorsed Governor Russell W. Peterson for a second term, citing the Governor's fight to protect Delaware's environment, cut the crime rate and improve education.

"We, of course, have worked closely in solving problems of interest to the citizens of Delaware and the nation and I have always appreciated your wise counsel," the President wrote.

"The record speaks for itself, and I heartily agree with those that say that Russ Peterson is the best man to lead Delaware in the important years ahead."

The letter was sent from the White House to Governor Peterson earlier this month.

Crossword Answers

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second straight victory-zap-nobody. Not even a fledging scribe from a weekly. Where are you now, now that Delaware State has been resurrected from the dead and is doing one helluva "live" act?

Where are you now, now that Delaware State needs you — needs you to give out the good news.

The major communications media has deserted Delaware State like fleas jumping off a dead dog. This means that there is only good news to report today at Delaware State. And who wants to read good news?

Hornet Staff
Published bi-monthly during the academic year by the student body of Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware. Editorial and Business offices are located in the King Student Center. Local advertising and subscription rates available upon request.
The Hornet, Box 94, Delaware State College, Dover, Delaware.
National newspaper advertising sales handled through National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

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Judge for yourself. Try the Navy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Washington, D C 20390

Attn. Code 424

Please send information on Navy Programs for:

☐ College Scholarship Program ☐ Contract Program ☐ Officer Candidate School

Name

Age

School

Class

Campus Address

City

State

Zip Code

Counselor services offered

This year the councilors have many ideas to present to Delstate students. First of all they would like to get to know the students better, they plan to this by having a coffee hour every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the canteen at 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to meet the students on an informal base. You will have Mr. Thomas Parker and Mr. John Toothman on hand to rap with and you can also make an appointment to discuss your personal problems.

To those students who need total help should come by the council office to fill out a form so that a schedule can be set up with the student. The council office has a tutor for each subject. So please try not to wait until the last minute so that you won't have to catch up with your average only try to maintain it.

Heading the councilors department is Randall Trawick whose primary purpose is to assist students in all areas of their experiences at Delstate.

Mrs. Cheryl Callahan will take charge of counseling the freshman, respectively, while Mrs. Willie Lewis will assist working with the women.

We have Rudolph Coleman who's been on the Delstate

staff for many years. Rev. Colmen will continue to primarily work with the upper classmen and members of the athletic teams. On Oct.

31 Mr. Toothman and Mr. Parker will be on hand to talk to the commuting students in their meeting room at 12:00.

LOVE

"Love is patient and kind; right. Love bears all things, love is not jealous or boastful; believes all things, hopes all it is not arrogant or rude. things, endures all things. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice I Corinthians 13 at wrong, but rejoices in the LOVE NEVER ENDS."

ARE PHONEY CREDIT CARD CALLS WORTH A CRIMINAL RECORD? Plus a stiff fine...a jail sentence... or both?



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

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

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

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

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



Diamond State Telephone

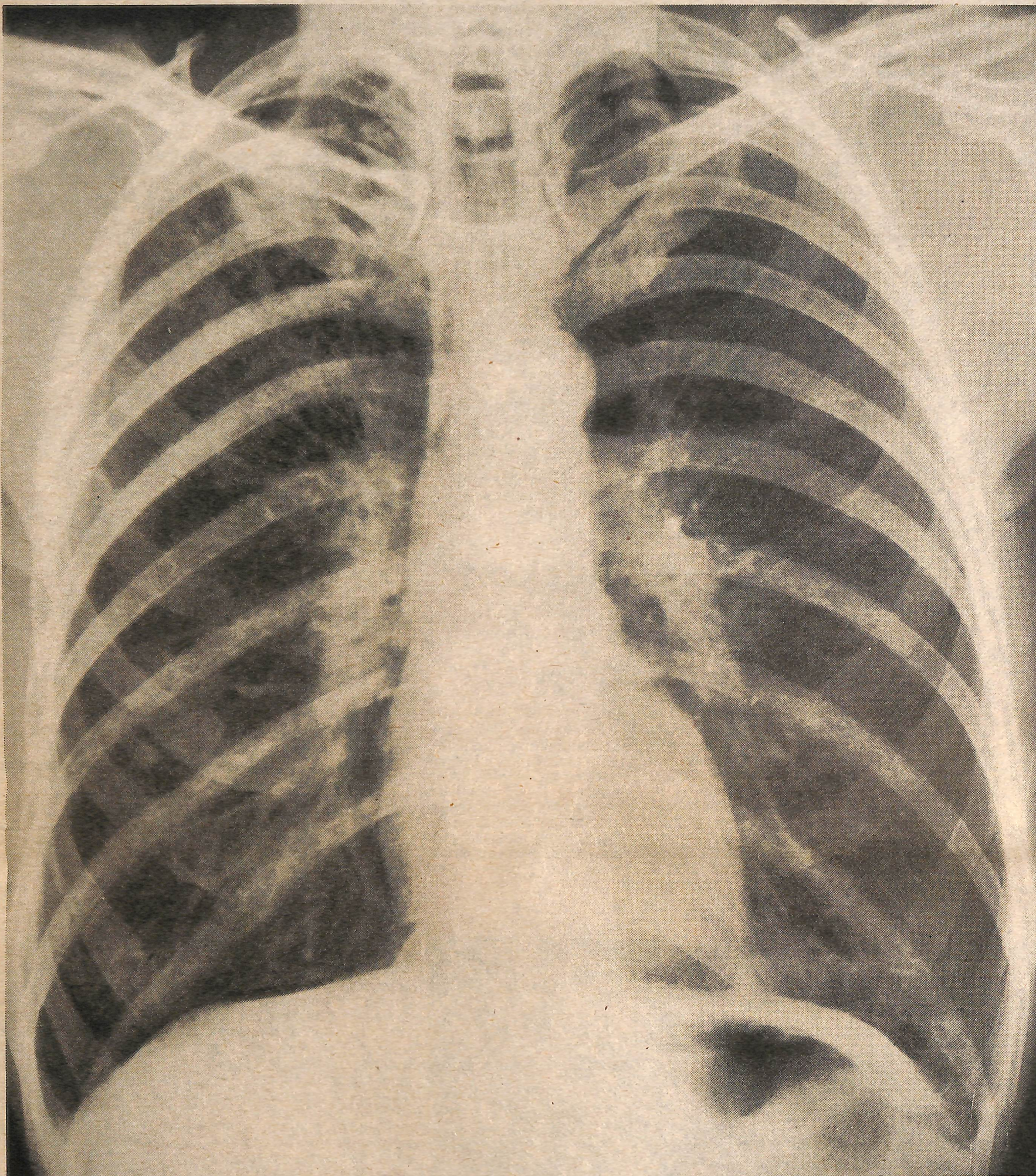


Lieutenant Ron Burton USMCR says, "You don't have to wait three or four years after you have graduated to earn \$1000.00 a month. In the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Program (PLC) you can earn that and more after only two years. The easiest way for a college man to become a Marine Officer is through the PLC program . . . conducted only during the summer months with pay.

The most distinctive feature of the PLC program is the complete absence of commitments during the school year. There are no classes, no meetings, no drills, no uniforms or inspections. The PLC student is completely free to pursue academic studies and campus activities. No obligations are incurred by the PLC student. Upon graduation, you will be offered a commission as a Second Lieutenant. You have the option to accept it or reject it.

Find out about all the opportunities and benefits that go along with being a Marine Officer . . . about the PLC program and other Marine Corps Officer programs for the College student. Why not check us out and see if I'm not telling it like it is.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Hornets Clip Eagles

With just 6:04 remaining in the fourth quarter Issac Muns scored from 2 yds out that sent the Hornets into the lead for the first time during the game. Coupled with a successful extra point by Buddy Young Del. St. had a 4 point Margin it would never relinquish.

North Carolina Central reported to be the toughest of the Mid Eastern Athletic conference teams found the going rather easy at first. But when the going got tough the nationally famous defense of Delstate got going also and thwarted the N.C.C. Eagles. After the 1st half the only score was a 36yd field goal by George Williams.

Offensively the Hornets in the first half were victims of drive killing penalties; Something that hurt them in their previous weeks game with Howard. But the first half showed that Del State could move the ball against Central.

The second half started in a manner that put doubts in the hope of the capacity Home coming crowd. Mid way of the third quarter the Central Eagles scored again. The score was now 10-0 and time startin to become a factor.

The character of the Hornet team now became very much evident. The offense came alive and following a Central punt of the Hornet 40, Ray Bais led the team to pay dirt. The big play was a 44 yd pass play to split end John Chisholm, which featured some fine examples of second and third effort. The drive ended when Ray Bias led the

team to pay dirt. The big play was a 44 yd pass play to split end John Chisholm, which featured some fine examples of second and third effort. The drive ended when Ray Bias threw a 14 yd aerial to Ray White in the end zone. Extra Hornet cont. point good, 10-7 Central.

The defense in like fashion arose to the occasion giving up no yardage at all. So devastating was the defense that the quarter back for the Eagles, Garvi Stone, completed only 3 out of 13 pass attempts. Sonny Pritchett must be recognized here for his efforts. Sonny was constantly applying pressure and actually caught him, in the backfield several times. After all this defensive cooperation the offensive team got the ball back and set

the stage for Muns 2yd plunge into victory.

Special praise goes out to Norman Hays who gained 70 yds on the ground. This was Norm's first game of the season having sat out the first three with injuries.

After the victory the Del. State Hornets found themselves in a tie for first place in the MEAC. This week they travel to Morgan State. Another tough game but one the Hornets must win to remain at the top. Lets hope that Morgan falls as did N.C.C. by the wayside.

Just speculating now but highly conceivable, can you imagine Delaware State against the University of Delaware in the Boardwalks Bowl. You may shake your head and mumble "never happen" but tell me why not. Right on offense right on defense!

Ski Slopes Beckon

The Student Ski Association a nation-wide organization of skiing college students has reduced the price of this once expensive sport. The Student Ski Association, in conjunction with over 150 ski areas, offers significantly reduced prices on lift tickets, ski lessons and ski equipment rentals.

The \$5 membership is offered with a money back guarantee through campus ski clubs, bookstores and by mail at any of the three regional offices: SSA East, 21 Rosemarie Drive, Seekonk,

Mass. 02771; SSA Midwest, 2529 Gross Point Road.

Europe Calls

LOS ANGELES, California — "Jobs for young people are available in Europe" said Dr. F.X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview yesterday. On the other hand, he stated, we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least 1973.



Such Intramural action can be seen on Monday afternoons on Laws Hall lawn.

Good Effort Wasted

By Scott Russell

It wasn't a day best suited for football anyway. First there was the rain and although it did subside, it was adequately substituted by the wind. Actually the day was meant to be spent in a locale tavern or playing solitary.

But alas football is a game that does not accept the bitterness that weather emits. So the contest was on despite my unvoiced objections. Yet, I watch the Hornets falter, loosing 10-0.

To bad for the visiting Hornet team (it seems that were always visiting) that I was unheard. For in defense of our side, with a better day, I think we could have taken this game. I fully realize that our rivals faced the same weather as we did, but honestly it wasn't a good game for them either.

The weather, penealties and adverse breaks, were undoing. We've discussed the weather, so now our attention will be turned toward penealties. The team has got to find an answer to this problem. Penealties aided Howard in both point getting drives. One penalty less in each instance could have meant a different ending to this game. Also penealties hurt the Hornet's when they seemed headed for a score. In one incident Ray Bias led the offense to the Howard 5 yard line, where it was first down, and goal to go. A delay of game moved the ball back and the momentum was lost at Del. State. It was very frustrating to players and fans alike.

A Penalty is a form of a break. Fumbles interceptions, a poor punt and slipples are others. There were several of each, and each had its effect on this game. They say breaks are made. Maybe so, but they happen and thus

they should be lived with. I believe breaks that hurt you can be minimized, but after a break, pro or con, a bigger than average effort must be made to compensate.

In the fourth quarter a good game turned into a bad one. A display of tempers and emotions resulted in a regular downy-brook. It has always tickled me when football players start taking swings at each other. Where in the hell can you hit a player, who has enough protection gear on him to stop serious injury, from a hand grenade, and hurt him.

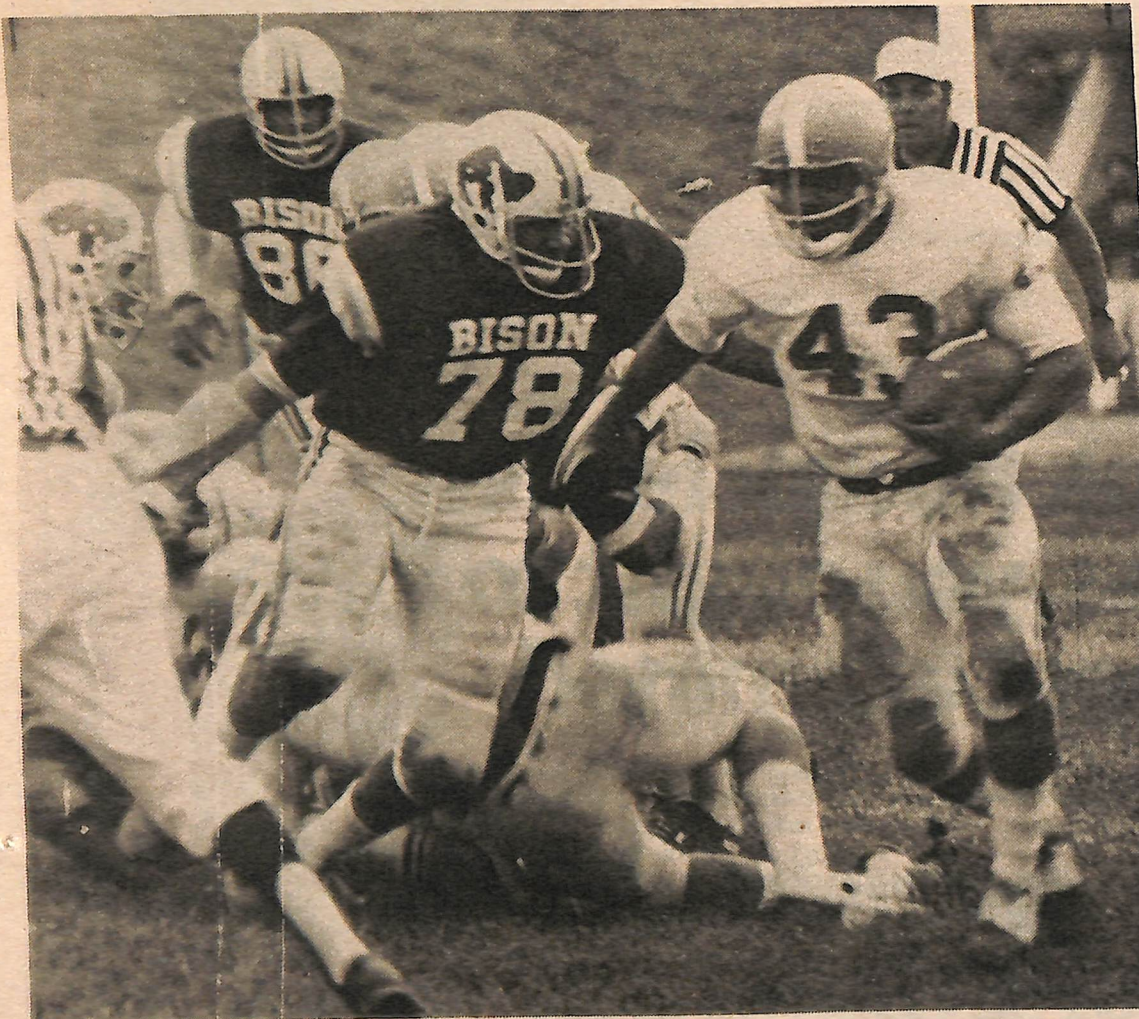
What was sad was the fans reactions to all this. Both the Howard and Hornet supporters took it upon themselves to join in the melee. I personally can not condone such action. Christ only knows that there are enough things to fight against, poverty, ignorance, pollution and medical killers. Fight these-football doesn't need it.

There were a few nice aspects to this game. The band made its debut. And although not large enough in numbers, they performed with great flare and with some great sounds. My accolades go out to them for this performance.

Also for the first time lodged between the Hornet players and their fans were the Del State local lovilies (cheerleaders) straining their lungs and throats, urging the fans to urge their players to bigger and better things.

A team in their own right, they played a helluva game. Not a bad bunch of voices or bodies either.

Well, illusion of an undefeated season no longer linger. It should be time to let go of the pieces, and go forward with optimism.



Bobby Young goes around left end looking for daylight.

