

The Hornet

1979



The

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Delaware State College

February 15, 1979



Wilma Rudolph

Wilma Rudolph Speaks At DelState

By Carolyn Wright

Twenty years have passed and Wilma Rudolph is still the first and only American woman to win three Olympic gold medals in one Olympiad. In 1960 in Rome Italy, Wilma Rudolph won and established world records in the 100, 200 and 400 meter races. She later became the first United States woman athlete of the year two times. She was also named sports woman of the year by European Sports Writers.

Few people achieve that much success without hard work. Wilma had to work harder than most. The 20th child in a family of

22, she was the victim of polio from infancy and did not walk without braces until she was nine years old. She made up for the years of inactivity, and by the time she was fifteen she qualified for the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne Australia. She won a bronze medal. She then attended Tennessee State University where she starred on their team before going to the 1960 Olympics.

Still an acheiver Wilma was on the U.S. Olympic Committee for 1976. She devotes her time and talents to the Special Olympics for handicapped children. She

taught physical education at all levels, elementary through college. She was appointed American's good will ambassador to the French West Indies in 1970.

In 1978, Wilma Rudolph's book Wilma was made into an NBC movie of the week starring Cicely Tyson and Wilma. She is now in the process of writing her second book.

Miss Rudolph appeared at Delaware State College on February 12. Her story will be published inside the next issue of the Hornet.

Matipand To Head Black Studies Program

By Carolyn C. Fallie

The Del State College Black Studies Program has been without a director for about three years and therefore with little doubt this program has been neglected.

To help build up the program, the college has attained an additional member to the Del State Family, Francis P. Matipand.

Matipand, a political refugee of Rhodesia, came to the States in sixty-nine after being exiled from Rhodesia by the government of Ian Smith, because of his liberal views and advocating Black participation in the government. He obtained his B.A. and Master's at Colgate University in New York. He went on from there to acquire

his PHD in Black Studies at Howard University.

Francis intends to organize Black Studies courses and to try to establish a minor in the Black Studies Program. Matipand's reasons for this is because at present there are not enough instructors and he feels once there is one additional instructor the program could offer a major in Black Studies Program and give a certificate to minors in the program.

As director of the Black Studies program Matipand also has activities in mind to be planned. Some of the activities include such things as to co-operate with the Martin Luther King Student Center in their activities, br-

inging in many speakers from the Black and African communities and continuous films on Black and African Cultures. He would also like to possibly allow students to participate in taking African and Caribbean tours.

Matipand sincerely states "I would love to work with students," and says he's ready to be the students' advisor toward whatever they want.

So with the hard work of Matipand and support of Black and African students the Black Studies Program should be able to get its feet off the ground, make a lot of headway and hopefully be off to a bright and successful start.

Spring Internship Workshops Set

Interested in learning more about opportunities for internships and volunteer experiences at Delaware State College?

A series of workshops for students interested in out-of class learning experiences begins Thursday February 15 at 3 p.m. in room 104 of Delaware Hall.

The workshops will last approximately one and a half hours, according to Internship Coordinator Gregory Scott of the department of Sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work.

The first meeting will cover the theory of experiential education, the self-directed placement process used by that department, deadlines, and the skills stressed

by that program.

Later workshops, planned for February 22, and March 1, will cover finding placement sites, writing learning agreements, and the use of objectives in personal planning.

While students are only required to complete resumes and write service-learning agreements which meet the approval of their advisors to get placements for 3-9 credits, students will probably experience more success in getting their field experience for credit if they take the workshop, Scott said.

In addition to Scott, internship coordinators from other college programs, as well as representatives from the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Counseling Center are expected to participate.

The Internship Program is a part of the college's Advanced Institutional Development Program.

Top Priority!!!

By Carolyn Fallie
("Snooty")

A proposal to build a new football stadium is a major project for Delaware State College. But should a new football stadium be top priority for Delaware State College?

To get a general idea of what was thought to be top priority some reliable members of the faculty were asked for their opinions. Some of these faculty members felt a new dorm is, with no question top priority because of the present conditions of some of the dormitories. For example, overcrowdedness and unfitness make conditions unsuitable for comfortable living in Tubman Hall. Reasons for unfitness range anywhere from being too cold to rooms being overflooded. Tubman Hall has four rooms that no one could stay in because at one point water flooded each room. "There are six rooms in Tubman that are so cold that they are really not fit for human habitation". The fire marshall has stated the building is a fire trap because of the leaks from the roof to the second floor. Attempts have been made by the dean of student af-

fairs to repair the dormitory and maintenance has attempted to patch things up; however, the problem still exists because "Tubman is just a bad building, period".

This hurts the students, because they have to live in such conditions and it hurts the school itself. When you have students and no where to put them except on a waiting list a lot of times you lose them. When parents bring their children to school and see the conditions of the rooms and don't even allow their child to unpack, leave and do not come back, that's the loss to one student and his or her tuition and may cause who knows how many other students not to apply to Delaware State College. The problem didn't just come into existence, it has existed for years now.

Another top priority as expressed by some members of the faculty is better gym facilities. It is felt that "we don't have the kinds of facilities necessary to have a top Physical Education Department. There is a need for

Council Sets Goals Under New Leadership

The Delaware Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages under its new president Mr. Filippo Toscano announces a calendar of new activities.

It has been the policy of DeCTFL to improve the climate and generate interest in foreign languages in the State of Delaware, to provide students with enrichment activities, and to recognize outstanding accomplishments in the field. In addition, the organization reaches out to serve teachers by providing important information, workshops, an exchange of ideas and cultural events. Now under the new leadership some important events are being scheduled in which more than one state will be involved and important personalities from the world of education from here and abroad will be invited.

Mr. Toscano, a faculty member at Delaware State College, has been an active supporter and spokesman for foreign languages and culture in the community. An advocate of bilingualism, he has given numerous conferences at

various colleges, universities, and community functions.

Mr. William H. Marshall, the vice president, is a language teacher at the Tatnall School. The author of an extensive list of foreign language teaching materials, he has traveled widely and is multilingual. The executive team is completed by the treasurer, Dr. Robert Zaetta, State Supervisor of Foreign Languages in the State Department of Public Instruction, and Mrs. Maria Isabel Morfeld, a graduate in Spanish from the University of Texas.

The work of the team has concentrated on organizing an April 25 meeting at the Tatnall School for Delaware and vicinity foreign language teachers. The meeting will include workshops on culture and an address by a prominent researcher and teacher in the field of foreign languages. Additional information will be provided as the organization of the meeting becomes complete. Interested individuals may contact Filippo Toscano at 678-5210 or Robert Zaetta at 678-4885.r

Financial Aid Lists Winners

The winners of the Financial Aid Contest sponsored by the Financial Aid were: Tawanna Daugberty of Newark, N.J.; Kermethia Stokes of Dover, Delaware; Ricky Mason of Haines City, Florida; Devida Parnell of Osceola, Arkansas; and Wanda Johnson of Middletown, Delaware.

The above students were awarded the fee for processing the ACT application. The funds were provided by the Brothers of Wilmington, the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Director of Financial Aid, and the Assistant Director of Financial Aid. The Brothers of Wilmington, Freshmen students at Delaware State College provided two (2) of

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Student Awarded Scholarship

By Joyce White

Pamela A. Faulkner, a junior majoring in Social Work, was the recent recipient of the first S. Lowan Pitts scholarship. The scholarship is in memory of Mrs. Pitts, an alumnus of Delaware State College. Funds for this scholarship were made available by the state of Delaware. Mrs. Pitts was Director of the Human Relations Commission at the time of her death. She was a humanitarian and was generally concerned about preparation of Del State students for professional careers and graduate schools. She had a strong commitment to social justice and unpopular causes.

Pamela, who hails from Kirkwood, Delaware, is active in the sociology, Urban Affairs and Social Work (S.U.S.) Club, and is presently vice-president. Her career objectives are to attend a graduate school of social work and to pursue a career as a juvenile delinquent counselor.

The criterion for this particular scholarship were: (1) Be a Delaware State resident (2) Active in field of human relations

Top Priority!

Continued from page 1

gym facilities to be added on and according to G. Stanley Hicks I (head director of Conwell Hall), "We are ready for indoor track." Jeff Daniels Jr. (head dorm director for Evers Hall), feels that a new sports complex is needed. Daniels confesses, "If I had a priority it would be first a new dorm and then a new sports complex, but a new football stadium is not needed until the one we have is full at home games". He thinks sports have a lot to do with increasing school population. Once we get that winner the school population will increase because everyone loves a winner. A sports complex is needed that will facilitate females just as much as males because facilities in the gym (as little as they are) are facilitated for predominantly males. As it stands now students do not have access to the gym like they should and something needs to be done.

The gym is not large enough to accommodate students and visitors from the opposing teams. When students have to get to the game an hour early to get a seat, and there are almost as many persons standing as sitting, larger facilities are obviously needed. When observers are standing all along the sideline and persons are sitting almost on the court this affects the performance of the teams. It is also uncomfortable to individuals observing the game.

If a large sum of money as approximately 300,000 dollars is going to be spent it should be spent on the Top Priority.

A new football stadium is possibly a priority but definitely not top priority. There are other priorities needed to be given attention to first and in my opinion first things should be attended to first.

(3) Junior or Senior (4) Have a 3.0 G.P.A. in major and a 2.75 G.P.A. overall. The S. Lowan Pitts Scholarship will be awarded each year. If any student is interested in the various scholarships you may contact Mrs. Mildred Ofose, Chairman of the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee.

College Dean Receives Assistant

by: Joyce Woodlen

Delaware State College welcomes a new Administrator to its family. Dr. Myland R. Brown was named Assistant Academic Dean, effective January 1. Brown received his Bachelor and Master's degree from Alabama State College. He was awarded his doctorate degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. His major concentration for the master's degree was in Education, and for the doctorate

degree, American History with cognate in curriculum, Instruction, and Social Science. At Ball State University, he taught American History, Western Civilization and also supervised student teachers.

Prior to coming to DelState, Dr. Brown was the Associate Director of a Vocational/Technical program located in Missouri. He was director of the Office of Special Programs; Educational Opportunity program at State University of New York.

Dr. Brown's present office is located in Grossley Hall room 205. His major responsibility is to be the primary support of Dr. Lyons. Brown states he has various types of academic concerns that the student normally would have. He expressed several of his immediate concerns.

First, how well the incoming students are adjusting to college life and exactly how the ad-

ministrator can better assist in this process of adjustment. Secondly, whether the students are provided with marketable skills by the curriculum they are pursuing. Another immediate concern is the communicative skills of each graduate of DelState, how well each student is being counseled relating to the job market and their future careers.

In response to a question of the academic standards of DelState, Brown states "the academic standards that exist are very high as far as the extent and purpose of the program. The most important thing to be accomplished is for the students to reevaluate their purpose for being here. He further added students can do more to help themselves than anyone here, they need to recognize immediately that this opportunity isn't going to last forever." "If students aren't here for business they don't have any business being here." He hopes that each student would attend all of their classes on a regular basis and obtain as much knowledge as possible, because "education is a primary vehicle."

Brown leaves word to Faculty that "The quality of instruction is important." He hopes that each faculty member will exhaust his or her know how and effort to make sure that each student is prepared for a better life.

Continued on page 4

Student Affairs Forum

The Blood Bank of Delaware is a convenient opportunity for all members of the student body, faculty and staff of Delaware State College to join the Blood Bank Program. Faculty and staff are eligible to join the Group Plan to which Delaware State College already belongs. Group members and their dependents have no waiting period and are covered for unlimited blood replacement in any hospital in the United States. Students are eligible to join the Individual Members Plan and after thirty days, they and their dependents are eligible for unlimited blood replacement in any hospital in Delaware. Coverage for blood used outside of Delaware is up to the amount of \$400.00. Membership fees for both the Group and Individual Plan is \$5.00 per year.

You can make an appointment to join the Blood Bank and donate a pint of blood by contacting Rev. erend R.W. Coleman or Mrs. Virginia Welgan in the Counseling Center, Rm. 123 of the Education and Humanities Bldg. Do so today!

Blood donations are also en-

couraged from students who wish to give the gift of life to the Blood Bank for use of persons in need.

COME, JOIN THE BLOOD BANK!

Cultural Improvement Program

The Cultural Improvement Program has formalized five of its program offerings for the spring semester. This includes the exit program "Through the Door," the opening of the Laws Hall art gallery, the Social Explorations film series, the Student Leadership Training series, and the residential living workshops.

"Through the Door" is the name of the spring series aimed at people who will be leaving the college at the end of the spring semester. The series will attempt to give the participants information that they will need to function in the working world but may not be able to get the formal academic setting. The topics include an insurance seminar, social security, the I.R.S., personal finances and credit, and automobile maintenance.

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FINANCIAL AID

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the awards. The recipients of the prizes were determined at a drawing conducted by Dr. Myland Brown, Assistant Academic Dean.

The Financial Aid Workshops were held in the Residence Halls

for Men and Women during the month of January. The purpose of the Workshop was to aid students in completing the ACT form, which should be sent to Iowa City no later than February 28, 1979. Deadline date for receipt of student's Financial Aid application is June 1, 1979.

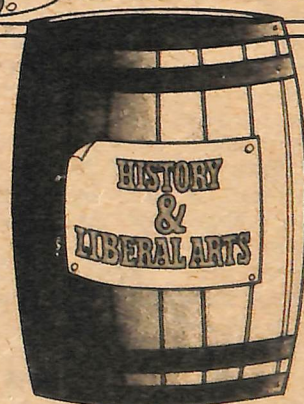
coming... WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.



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Editorials

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

In 1978, the Delaware State College cluster, of the National Alliance of Businessmen, held a cluster workshop, here at Delaware State College. Of the three Task Force Teams setup at this workshop, Task Force Team III., was designated to handle Student Programs. Now, the one and only student program on

their agenda was, The Campus Radio Station Project.

Thus, it was this Task Force Teams goal to initiate steps to secure donations from (1) Businesses and Industries in the State of Delaware, (2) Private donors, (3) and the general Delaware State Community *Students and Faculty*.

These donations were needed by the S.C.A., (a student organization, at Delaware State College, from which the Radio Station Project originates) to be able to purchase Carrier Current radio station equipment, for the campus radio station. A year has past, since that group of supposedly dedicated and honestly motivated individuals, pondered upon their task at hand.

Well, for the record, only two Delaware businesses have responded to the request of Task Force III.

As a result, only six-hundred dollars in donations, were received from Delaware businesses, and transferred to the campus account, of the S.C.A.

It seems to me, that if I had a business, and was asked to donate money to a STATE college (knowing, all the time, I could reclaim that donation, on my tax returns, at the years end) mad dogs could not keep me from that task.

There must be some political games taking place in Delaware, how else would one explain the lack of donations, to the SCA, at Delaware State College.

I sure hope its not because we are a state institution, trying to maintain a BLACK PERSPECTIVE, in a nation who has long forgotten BLACK CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS NATIONS HERITAGE.

In The One Light,
Wm. C. Crawford IV.
Chairman-Student
Communications
Association,
Delaware State
College

Editorial

This school year Executive Council of the Student Government Association is comprised of several dedicated student organization leaders. These persons are Marvin Berry, SGA President; Leonardo Plenty, SGA Vice-President; Nadine Norris, SGA Secretary; Reginald Givens, SGA Treasurer; Lynette Bannister, Daryl Clark, Debbie Jemison, Robert Oliver, Carlton Jones, Sharon Street, and Janet Smith, Assistant Secretary.

I am certain that you are not fully knowledgeable of the duties carried out by this group. These young politicians serve as the policy-formulating and decision-making body of the Student Government Association.

The accomplishments credited to this group include the coordination of student convocations, the organizing of a successful homecoming concert, sponsoring numerous bus excursions, and their constant demonstration of unity. The council is in the midst of seeking the campus faculty and administration approval of new visitation hours, construction of new dormitories, the development of a new dining facility, and the airing of radio station WDSC.

All of the representatives take their voice upon the Executive Council very seriously. They feel that their jobs have an almost endless line of complaints which require action by the council. But their work is never complete.

Letter to Editor

By Mr. X. Dear Editor,

I am a Sophomore here at Delaware State College and I would like to play a very educational game with you. It's called "Who is it".

1. This college collects parking fees at all Homecoming Football Games, but they never let anyone know where the collected parking fees go.

2. This college will not let its students have late weekly visitation rights, while a substantial number of colleges across the county are COED.

3. This college is a State Funded College, but the owners of the campus book store still think the students are all millionaires in-communicado.

4. This college spent over 4700 dollars on a student bus shelter, but they forgot to put doors and windows in it.

5. This college is about to start construction on a million dollar FOOTBALL STADIUM while its freshman girls still live in a dormitory which should have been torn down four years ago.

6. While some colleges have a Board of Directors, this one has a Board of Puppets.

7. The majority of students at this college are so busy complaining about the bad conditions here that they forgot the old aged saying, "An individual's home reflects the individual."

8. This college has a Faculty Senate who spends so much time on excess rhetoric that hardly any of the business at hand gets completed.

9. This college has a five story library that does not have enough books to fill it, yet the administration just spent thousands of dollars to have some design placed on it that only a handful of people understand.

Now, I ask you Mr. Editor, "Who is it?"

Letter to Editor

Do you care what happens to Delaware State College? You may be tired of that same old line, but listen. I care, because when I graduate from Delaware State College I want to be able to look back and have positive comments to say about the college. Some of you do not have positive things to say about the college now. With the recent lawsuits against the college, it's no wonder. However, if Delaware State College continues to move in the direction that it is going, some of you may not even graduate or you may be graduating from the University of Delaware-Dover campus.

I am not down on Delaware State College but we must face the negative aspects about the college and hopefully try to improve them. In my opinion Delaware State College is lacking a strong, viable administration. We have administrators, professors and instructors who simply do not care. They are just putting their time in. Therefore, the student is being cheated. All one has to do is look at the lengthy probation/suspension list. There seems to be a general apathetic attitude among students. You can not solve anything by sitting back and complaining. Are we all just here existing? Whatever the case, there is a definite problem.

Delaware State College seems to be stifled in its progress. One reason may be the number of graduates it employs or so many faculty and staff being related. This aspect may be positive but it can be negative and it can be a

hinderance to advancement. What the college needs are new bright minds with creative ideas. Delaware State College must survive and the only way it will survive is for you (students and faculty) to show you care. Think about it!

ST Applications Available

Applications for those individuals who intend to student teach during the Fall of 1979 are now available. These applications regarding student teaching in September, 1979 must be returned to the Education/Humanities building, room 267 on or before March 15, 1979.

For further information contact Dr. Naomi T. Crumley, director of Teacher Training at 678-4954/4935.

Religious Workshops to be Held

Delaware State College Counseling Center will be conducting Religious Emphasis Workshops each Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Education/Humanities building.

Workshop themes include "Shacking/A Way of Life", "Abortion/My Choice not Yours", "Cults and Their Meaning", "Muhammad Speaks", "Gospel Disco".

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no admission fee charged.

Delstate Rules and Regulations: Vintage 1949-50

By J.A. Kunze

While laboring as a student several years ago on the work-studies program, I came across a 3"x4" Delaware State College Student Handbook dated 1949-50. It was buried under a pile of damp, molding, books and paper we maintenance workers were

carting off to the old garbage dump. Dr. Madolas' fish ponds will soon inundate this area and the remaining contents of the dump will be forever lost to prying history buffs. But this small reminder of days past was

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Hornet



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Recession Is The Issue

By Regina Tiller

The number one problem in our economy today is inflation. Inflation can be defined as an increase in the volume of money and credit relative to available goods resulting in a substantial and continuing rise in the price. Therefore, the economy as a result is expected this year to probably enter a mild state of

recession. While simply defined means the economic activity decreases at an increasing rate or a period of reduced economic activities. Also the consumer prices will rise eight percent or simply the cost of living will rise with wage increases expected to be somewhat moderate. While other business cost will rise sharply. The unemployment rate

will almost certainly rise some which means it is very unlikely there will be full employment. Also if you are planning to borrow money, beware for interest rates are expected to keep rising through the spring then ease as the economy slows toward recession. Finally do not forget to read our next issue for more economic insight and tips.

Senior mixes activities and average well

By Joyce Woodlen

The future looks promising for senior Mark Purnell. He is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware. Wilmington is Mark's native home and is where he presently resides. On his rest day (Sunday) he involves himself in religious activities at the 8th Street Baptist Church. Presently Mark is the president of Phi Beta Lambda business club. He is an active member of three honor societies: Alpha Chi, Delta Mu Delta and Alpha Kappa Mu. He has been a recipient of several scholarships, namely AICPA Diamond Shamrock, Mobile Oil and a state scholarship. He has been registered on the dean's list for six consecutive semesters. Mark states his years at Del-State were

the best four years of his life. He adds "Del State's Business Department is one of the finest on the East Coast."

During his four year endurance at Del State Mark has involved himself in numerous extracurricular activities, while maintaining a 4.0 average in his major Accounting: Minor Business Administration with a 3.8 overall. During his freshman and Sophomore year he was on the baseball team, a member of the marching band, and a member of the King Student Center Program Board where he held the position of treasurer. Also, he served on the student faculty judiciary council for two years. He was vice president of the sophomore class and treasurer of the junior

class.

Upon graduating in May, he will be employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company certified public accountants located in Philadelphia. He will act as an accountant on its professional staff. In November 1979 he plans to take the certified public accountant exam. Mark conveys this word of advice to the undergraduates of Delaware State College, "Do not let this institution will you to sleep because when you leave here it is for real." His philosophy is, "the good things in life are within our reach only if we reach for them with a little work and a healthy attitude it can be ours, but remember nothing worthwhile in life comes easy."

TITLE IX:

Students Take Action Against Violators

(CPS)—It took Eastern Carolina University student Debbie Newby months of petitioning and pleading to get action on violations of a law that had been on the books for six years.

In the end, Newby, along with four other ECU students, persuaded ECU administrators to begin treating the gross inequities between women's and men's sports—differences they knew were prohibited by federal Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The biggest impediment, Newby recalls, was that both ECU officials and the ECU lawyer who assisted the students "weren't very informed at all about Title IX—or rather they didn't realize the importance of the law."

Lack of awareness and concern about Title IX may have blocked broad implementation of Title IX, observers say, but the most potent factor may be the lack of guidance and enforcement from the federal government.

Since its passage in 1972, Title IX has prohibited sex discrimination in schools receiving federal support. Yet it took three years for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to come up with how-to rules, whereupon it gave schools three years to comply with the regs.

But at the July, 1978 deadline, schools in complete compliance with Title IX were the exception rather than the rule. Punishment for non-compliance was withdrawal of federal funds (which amount to \$12.2 billion for all colleges), but no school has yet been penalized.

Faced with such a dismal track record, HEW came out last

month with its toughest set of rules yet. By next September, HEW says, schools will have to prove they are not discriminating against women in sports by showing "substantially equal per-capita expenditures" for male and female athletes in such "financially measurable areas" as scholarships, recruitment, equipment, travel and publicity.

Spending equal amounts on men and women is of necessity an implicit goal of sexual equality. But HEW had never demanded dollar-for-dollar equality. Spending more on men's sports was o.k. as long as "the patterns of expenditure did not result in a disparate effect on opportunity."

Thus, the new equal-spending rule is turning a lot of heads in athletics departments and in intercollegiate athletic organizations. Many men's athletic directors fear it will "force them to weaken men's programs substantially in order to pump more money into women's programs," as William Davis, president of the University of New Mexico and member of the Office of Civil Rights task force on Title IX warns.

If the big men's sports programs like football and basketball are equalized, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) estimate it could cost most large colleges between \$200,000 and \$600,000. Or, shudders Davis, it may even eliminate football at some schools.

However, the big game enthusiasts may have little to worry about. The new Title IX regs also allow unequal spending if the differences are "based on non-discriminatory factors such as the costs of a particular sport, or

the scope of competition (national as opposed to local or regional)." This "loophole," say many women's athletic directors, will allow continued largescale funding to maintain the big-time male sports.

Gloria Ray, director of women's athletics at the University of Tennessee, acknowledges that sports such as football require more money. But once those expenses are deducted, she told the Chronicle of Higher Education, "you should get a realistic figure for what a fair, equal-per-capita expenditure should be under Title IX proposals."

Still, various men's athletic

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Student Affairs

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Hall. Several exhibits have been scheduled which include the Smithsonian traveling exhibits entitled "Revival" and "James Weldon Johnson". The gallery hopes to draw heavily on the talents of campus and community artists.

The gallery will be open from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All are welcome to visit the gallery.

Committee

Members Sought

The Cultural Improvement Program is in need of people interested in serving on the following committees: student committee, art gallery selection committee and the hospitality committee. Information regarding the particular committee is available in the program office in 102 Laws Hall or by calling 678-4916.

CIP Phones Get New Look

The newest addition to the Cultural Improvement Program

Office is its answering service. The service will answer the phone when the office is unoccupied but it will also announce the week's activities. So, when you need any information about Cultural Improvement Program activities call 678-4916.

Orientation Aids

There will be a meeting of all Orientation Aids on Monday, February 12, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. Plans for workshops will be discussed. Students who wish to serve as an Orientation Aid will be able to pick up an application form after February 15, 1979.

Financial Aid

Financial Aid applications for Fall 1979 are now available in the Financial Aid office. There have been some significant changes in the forms. A new code has been added for Delaware students which may result in the award of Delaware scholarship money. Students are encouraged to contact Mr. Lecompte for assistance as soon as possible.

CAREER BULLETIN

FEBRUARY 15TH, (THURSDAY)

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION
Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration, Economics

Positions(s): Accountant, Marketing Financial Analyst, Industrial Relations

Locations(s): Skokie, IL and Throughout the U.S.

U.S. COAST GUARD
Representative will be located in the Student Center Lobby

FEBRUARY 16TH, (FRIDAY)
THE BUDD COMPANY (Trailer Division)

Major(s): All Majors
Positions(s): Management Trainees: Production Supervision and Materials

Locations(s): Downingtown, PA; Martinsville, VA and Throughout the U.S.

U.S. COAST GUARD
See February 15th

FEBRUARY 17TH, (SATURDAY)

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMINATION (NTE)
Administration date for previously registered candidates

FEBRUARY 19TH, (MONDAY)

PPG INDUSTRIES INC.
Major(s): Accounting, Chemistry

Positions(s): Auditing, Controller Trainee, Cost Accounting, Mgmt. Info. Systems, Analytical Chemist, Sales, Prod. Develop-

ment

Locations(s): Throughout the U.S.

FEBRUARY 20TH, (TUESDAY)
ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
(School of Business Administration)

Major(s): All Majors
Location(s): Atlanta, Georgia

FEBRUARY 21st, (WEDNESDAY)

SOUTHEAST NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA
Major(s): Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.

Positions(s): Management Trainee

Location(s): Pennsylvania (Delaware & Chester Counties)

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Representative will be in the Student Center Lobby (February 21st-23rd)

FEBRUARY 22ND (THURSDAY)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Major(s): Acctg., Bus. Admn., Chem., Econ., Math

Positions(s): Computer Systems, Programming, Production, Quality Control, Auditing

Location(s): Dearborn, Michigan and Throughout the U.S.

REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS

Major(s): Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.

Positions(s): Assistant Bank

Continued on page 6



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DelState Rules

Continued from page 3
rescued and its contents we might all find of interest.

As most of us know, in 1947, by an Act of the 114th General Assembly of the State of Delaware, the college's name was changed from The State College for Colored Students to Delaware State College. Precluding this Act was the Morrill Act of 1862 and the Nelson Amendment of 1907 which stated that tracts of land were to be set aside in each state for the establishment of collegiate institutions. These institutions were by law to include "in their curriculum the teaching of Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts and Military Tactics." Delaware's General Assembly found it necessary to establish the original 100 acres of Loockerman Farm as a "colored institution" and the doors "opened for the reception of students in the fall of 1892." Social conditions in southern Delaware during the post Civil War era were restrictive for the "colored people" and by today's standards they would have been intolerable. But the 1949-50 school year, conditions had improved but as my small collectible soon revealed, there were many areas which were still taboo for the black student. Some rules in effect at DelState were:

1. Students may not make trips into Dover between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
2. All students must sign in and out when leaving campus for any purpose.
3. Students must abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks and gambling anywhere on campus is prohibited.
4. The use of motor vehicles by boarding students is restricted.
5. The standard dress shirt should be worn with a tie. The sweat shirt or "T" shirt is out of place in class, assembly or dining hall. (The good old days! remarks a spiffy Business Department instructor)
6. Dormitories must be quiet between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Radios must not be played during this period and not after 11 o'clock.
7. All young women should be in their dormitories by 7:30 p.m. except by permit to attend college activities.
8. No young woman may spend the night away from the college,

leave the campus for weekends ... without written consent of the parent or guardian.

9. Young women wearing slacks or overalls and young men wearing dungarees will not be admitted to the dining hall or to academic classes.

10. Young women are not permitted to enter or ride in any automobile, except their parents.

11. Young women and young men who call unfavorable attention to themselves by socializing too much will be restricted.

12. Women students are not to socialize in the homes of married resident students nor behind any buildings, nor in the area of the men's dormitories.

Social conditions and rules have changed significantly in 30 years. And to those persecuted women of today and others who feel downtrodden, take heart! At least "socializing" is now acceptable.

Battle Brews In Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Washington is now the scene of one battle over student membership in labor unions. Organizations that want Congress to ban mandatory membership in unions are gearing up for battle and, emboldened by what they see as a newly-conservative electorate, will try to push Congress to action this year.

The idea has been around for several years, promoted by supporters of right-to-work laws. The concept, of course, has been a highly-controversial issue on the national political scene since the fifties, but students as such were not centrally involved.

But now a bill has been introduced in Congress that would exempt full-time students (including high-school and vocational-school students) from mandatory union membership, and would prohibit discrimination against those who chose not to join voluntarily.

Jonathan Petoehowski, a

George Washington University student feels that having to join a union in order to get work is unfair, and wants to see that students will be hired solely for their ability to do the job.

Joe Connelly teaches political science at Eastern Illinois University, and disagrees. He fears that unions would be jeopardized by "free rides," students who were workers, not in the union but receiving all benefits of membership like others on the job.

According to organizers, many students pay large amounts in union dues, even for short hours during summer vacation. A 1977 Roper poll found that 78 percent of the nation's 18-to-29 year olds oppose mandatory union memberships.

Legislation endorsing non-compulsory union membership was first introduced in 1977, co-sponsored by 18 Congressmen. Although proponents now claim a broad base of support, it is largely made up of conservatives, including Young Republicans. They do, however, plan an elaborate campus campaign aimed at marshalling support for right-to-work laws that include students.

State, Land-Grant Universities Prepare Liberal Arts Students for Job Market with New Ideas, Programs

State and land-grant universities across the country are preparing liberal arts students in a variety of innovative ways to confront the tightest job market in 20 years. Some of these approaches include early career counseling by faculty, use of computers to give students current labor market data, revision of liberal arts curricula to include more applied courses, and traditional work experience programs, such as cooperative education.

Blair Hale, director of career planning and placement at Utah State University, points out that most students consult his staff when they are juniors or seniors—by that time, he says, it is

too late. Hale recommends that career counsellors orient faculty members to the need for career counselling for freshmen and sophomores, who are deciding what courses to take.

The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine reported that about 40 percent of its entering freshmen are undecided about their future career plans. This year it introduced an experimental course, called Freshman Seminar in Advising, to help them. Ray McKerrow, assistant professor of speech communication and chairman of the pilot course, noted that attrition rates are affected by the number of students without a career commitment, so

that one of the course spin-offs is higher student retention rates.

One hundred and fifty freshmen signed up for the course, which will be evaluated this spring. The course combines a small weekly session of about 12 to 15 students with a weekly large group session, and requires students to take the Strong-Campbell Interest Test, an occupational interest inventory, which all faculty advisors must also take during the summer so that they can discuss their own test results with their students. Other career orientation experiences involve library research, interviews with practitioners in a chosen field and panel discussion.

Profs Break No-Smoking-In-Class Rule

(CPS)—"We've been conditioned (to smoke) by society ever since we were young, by the Marlboro Man and others," complains Dr. Alfred Wolokowitz, associate English professor at Towson State University in Maryland. "And it is arbitrary to suddenly take that right away."

The school's Academic Council, in fact, took the right away last spring, making Towson State one of at least seven colleges and universities around the country that have prohibited smoking in classrooms.

Wolokowitz, though, was only one of several local professors. The Towerlight, the school's student newspaper, found who continue to smoke during their classes.

Another was political science

professor Dr. Eric Belgrad, who told the paper he loses concentration if he doesn't smoke during his two-and-a-half hour seminars. Belgrad, however, will only light up next to a window during the classes.

Wolokowitz, on the other hand, has told students who object to his smoking to "either sit by a window or drop the class."

"I don't think dropping a class on those grounds is fair to the student," Belgrad counters. That's the reason another faculty smoker, Dr. Dan Jones, doesn't smoke during class. Yet, "I'm very glad to get out of class and light up." Jones adds that, since the smoking ban was imposed, classes seem a little longer than they used to be.

UNTITLED by Joyce White

I live my life through my mother's eyes
Knowing my thoughts are part of her mind
that have taught me as I move through this world.
I am the total of mother and father
of their parents who gave me my heritage.
I don't know exactly what all comes from them to me. All I can do is be me.

by Anthony Quann

So we shared our most inner thoughts, of smiles, cries, hate and love.
Through a tunnel of passion undescribed.
Through a crystal of many colors of equality
In a stream of harmony.
And now that we shared
What is shared
Where goes the beat of the feelings we have had to care.
To care, To care.
To care enough to share.



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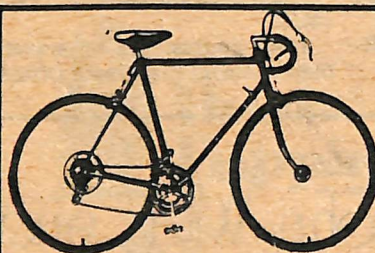
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Inside Look at Campus Organizations

New York Connection

If you are interested in public service and don't wish to go the traditional route or the fraternity of sorority, maybe the New York Connection is for you. Started in the spring of 1976, the New York Connection is now comprised of 19 young men and women who have a mission.

Their mission is to bring unity and strength of purpose to Blacks on campus and in the community. Their plan is to involve as many people as possible and make their organization as strong as possible through the recruitment of intelligent and aware men and women. Men and women, it is hoped, who will make a strong commitment to the improvement of life in the community and on campus. They plan, as one of their projects this semester, to go into the community and bring youths to Delaware State who may not have been interested in attending college, to show them college life and maybe influence them to attend college.

Co-founded by the present President, Michael Barr, the New York Connection had a difficult time getting started. Many believed that they would soon fold as did other infant organizations. But they held on and grew and now they want everyone to know that they are here to stay!

The New York Connection is neither a social organization nor a fraternity/sorority, even though they requested membership into the CIO and got no response. They are an independent co-ed organization which

has grown to include chapters of large numbers on the campuses of Morgan State and Howard Universities.

The New York Connection is seeking new members, especially women because of some losses last semester. There is a short pledge period of one week, without the hazing. You must submit a letter of interest. Those interested in joining or becoming a member of their court should contact Michael Barr.

Complains Can Be Heard

Students, organization leaders, and those who may be concerned about the absence of vital campus facilities, i.e. WDSC Radio Station, new dorms; or, inquiries regarding the existence of too many regulations for example; well you can be assured that these complaints can be heard.

A gentleman by the name of Phil Jackson, has been appointed to the post of Student-Trustee, a liaison for the student body to the Delaware State College Alumni Association.

He has only read about these complaints, and picked up rumors during his travels. He wishes to be utilized by the DelState students.

Anyone who has a concern, and desires assistance to help resolve their dilemma may telephone Jackson at (302) 684-8682. This number is a call collect number.

Zeta Phi Beta

Inside Look at Campus Organization

Name: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Upsilon Chapter.
Date: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded on Jan. 16, 1920.
National Affiliate: Washington, D.C.

Total members: 8.

Present Officers: Ms. Sharon Miller-President, Ms. Renee Holder-V. President, Ms. Brenda Pihaman-Secretary, Ms. Diane Daniels-Treasurer.

Goals for 1979: The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Upsilon Chapter look at 1979 as a year of transition. Zeta Phi Beta will become more involved in campus activities. Hopefully through our actions we will be able to give people a true understanding of the significance of sororities in general and more specifically Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. And finally the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta hopes to present innovative programs designed to educate as well as entertain the student body.

Delta Sigma Theta Episolon Alpha Chapter

An inside look at Campus Organizations:

Name: Delta Sigma Theta-Episolon Alpha Chapter.

Date: Jan. 25, 1958.
National Affiliate: Washington, D.C.

Goal for 79: To provide the community with a better understanding of what their sorority is basically all about, and to provide public service.

The first goal is to continue their on-going project of tutoring young black children at Whatcoat Village. They feel it is very important that these young black children be helped in every way

possible with their education because they are the Future of Tomorrow.

Their second goal is to make the lives of senior citizens a lot happier by visiting them twice a month at the Crescent Farms Nursing Home. Most people only visit nursing homes during the holidays but fail to realize that there are more days in a year than just holidays. This provides a meaningful and rewarding experience for both the sorority and the senior citizens.

The third and final goal is to provide the black students with an awareness of themselves and

their environment. In accomplishing this, they have a special week each year known as "Delta Week," in which various events will be held to benefit black students. Delta Week begins Feb. 4 thru and including Feb. 10. They are looking forward to having each and everyone's support during this week.

Present Officers: President-Wanda Johnson, V. President-Yvonne Smith, Sec.-Sheila Boone, Coresponding Sec. Sadie Beech, Treasury-Josephine Hobbs.

Total members: 17.

Groove Phi Groove

Inside Look at Campus Organizations

Name: Groove Phi Groove, Social Fellowship Inc.

Date founded at Del. State: Oct. 12, 1963.

National Affiliate: North Atlantic Region.

Goal for 1979: Easter Drive to donate canned foods to needy. Fund raising for United Negro College Fund, Coronation T.V. Raffle, Game Tournament.

Present Officers: Michael Bailey-President, Danial Anderson-V. President, John Smooth Joyner-Sec., Jerome Ouaminia-Treas.

Total member: 4.

Phi Gamma Nu

Inside Look at Campus Organizations

Name: Phi Gamma Nu.

Date Founded at Del State: May 24, 1975.

National Affiliate: 81 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farm, Michigan.

Goals for 79: Achieve new and better things within their sorority.

Present Officers: Janice M. Winstead-President, Sarah Chestnut-V. President, Jacqueline Bullock-Sec., Patters William-Treasurer.

Total members: 8 members.

Project: Project Concern, Orthopedic braces for U.S. children through Project Hope. Foster mother.

Vogue Social Service Fellowship

An Inside Look at Campus Organizations:

Name: Vogue Social Service Fellowship.

Date Founded: Rebirth Chapter Spring of 1978.

National Affiliate: South Carolina.

Goal for 1979: To expand VOGUE and set an example for the campus and to project a lady like conduct. Also to have fund raising and community projects.

Present officers: Gladys A. Carter.

Total members: 6.

CAREER BULLETIN

Continued from page 4

Examiner
Location(s): Third National Bank Region (PA and DE)

PACE EXAMINATION (For Federal Employment)

Deadline for registration for final exam of the school year

FEBRUARY 23RD, (FRIDAY)

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT)

Deadline to register for March 17th, test

FEBRUARY 24TH, (SATURDAY)

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION (GRE)

Administration of test for previously registered candidates

FEBRUARY 27TH, (TUESDAY)

RAILSTON PURINA COMPANY

Major(s): Agriculture & Natural Resources

Position(s): Management Trainee (Sales)

Location(s): Northeast

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

Test administered by appointment. Consult Placement Office.

Names and Address of Defaulters Given Out

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Of every five students who take out a National Direct Student Loan, one defaults on his repayment. Currently, that means there are about 700,000 recent graduates who owe about \$600 million to the government for their college educations under the program. Now the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare

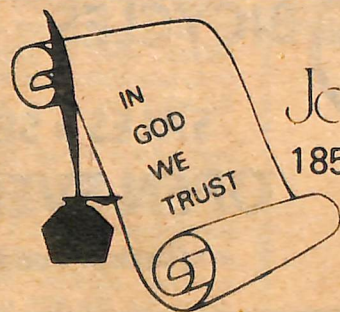
(HEW), as part of its escalating program to crack down on defaulters, is going to give out the names and addresses of the defaulters.

The names and addresses will go to the colleges, which hand out NDSL's to low-income students who can't get private loans to finance their educations. Students have been so lax in repaying the financial aid that HEW has asked the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for the borrowers' addresses.

Though the action risks inspiring invasion-of-privacy suits, it was taken at the direct request of the colleges themselves. Under guidelines announced last year, if colleges fail to collect from defaulters, the colleges will get less financial aid to distribute.

The schools have two years to try to collect the payments themselves, and then can turn individual cases back to the government for collection.

The new procedure will also, according to the U.S. Office of Education, help colleges track students who are no longer in school, but who have yet to begin their repayment period.



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Foreign Governments Are Funding Many U.S. Campus

By Julian Weiss

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Substantial amounts of money poured into U.S. colleges and universities last year from abroad, and, if the trend continues, even more millions are expected through the next decade. On the one hand, the endowments and contributions from foreign governments provide American educators with a handy means of compensating for the cash shortages brought on by declining enrollments and the increasingly tense relationship between colleges and the U.S. government. Yet the foreign aid has also left the educators frankly nervous over the independence of the research performed under foreign-funded projects.

As John Mullen of the Association of State Colleges and Universities put it: "Colleges like to have assistance, of course. But they don't like to see strings—like race, sex, or religion—attached. It depends on the circumstances." Another Washington observer, who requested anonymity, thinks all "outside" funding in bad. "Colleges then have a commitment to an outside country. It's like them buying up land. It's more foreign involvement in our own country."

And John Phillips, head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, willingly sums up the problem of foreign aid, by pointing out that

"generally, funds which assist can be very helpful. It's a dilemma, because you ask 'What is the price that is paid for this help?' All colleges and universities are trapped in the inflation spiral, and if someone offers finance, what can they do?"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Students at state colleges and universities are right in thinking the cost of education has gone up this year, but the cost has not, according to one recent report, gone up as fast as the cost of other things. Higher education went up 5.2 percent from 1977 to 1978, while the Consumer Price Index, the standard inflation measure, rose nine percent over the same period.

Tuition and fees expenditures generally went up more in the midwest, southwest, and northwest, while state schools in the eastern and southern states, where increases have been the most drastic in recent years, generally held tuition increases below the C.P.I. rate. In all, 40 states managed to keep their increases below the inflation rate.

The figures were released by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), which regularly

Continued from page 4
organizations, like the NCAA, are not willing to chance such compromises. At their recent convention, NCAA officials resolved to continue their opposition to "HEW attempts to dictate uniform federal program goals and standards." The NCAA has maintained that Congress never intended Title IX to be applied to intercollegiate athletics. It is currently appealing a recent court ruling, which dismissed its two-

year-old suit because the NCAA was not an educational institution.

The NCAA has also joined with a coalition of colleges in a lobbying effort to have the proposals modified.

Despite the current controversy, the most accurate forecast may prove to be that voiced by Ray of the University of Tennessee. "I don't think that it's really going to be any different

than it has been in the past. It would be good if HEW was going to look at all schools but, realistically, HEW isn't going to come in and look at you unless it gets a complaint."

Ray feels that the best results will be gained by women working through their own local administrators.

Which sounds a lot like Debby Newby's theory. The ECU women's athletic department's budget has doubled since her complaint, as has the scholarship fund. It gets recruitment money for the first time. The basketball team now use three locker rooms, instead of one. According to Newby, it's possible for five students and a lot of time and patience to make an impact where HEW can't.

Cost of Education Has Gone Up

reports on higher education economics. The AASCU says that the national average for tuition and room and board is \$1925 for

undergraduate state residents during the 1978-79 academic year. Out-of-state undergrads at state schools spend an average \$2857.

ASTROLOGICALLY SPEAKING

by Joyce White

Since everyone else seems to know your business, let's see what the stars have to say.

February is the month of Love, and February 14th is set aside to celebrate St. Valentine's day. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) is the most giving and humanitarian of the astrological signs. Aquarians have a strong influence over others and can be powerful. They encourage self-confidence in friends and help them to develop hidden or unexpressed talents. Intuition and diplomacy hallmark this sign.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Enjoy yourself this month but not the detriment of your reputation. Stay in your own territory. Be economical with money - budgeting will pay off. Think of everyone involved before changing daily routines. Be patient!

PISCES

Feb. 19-Mar. 20

You can accomplish many things of value now. This is not the time to be indecisive. Review all the facts and take a positive step toward your long sought after goal. Don't worry things that seemingly can't be changed in personal relationships.

ARIES

Mar. 21-April 19

Although your business affairs are hectic this month, make time for pleasure. Increase your intellectual activity with a new hob-

by. The eclipse of the new moon on the 26th could spotlight your secret like - make sure your behavior is beyond reproach.

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Take your time with any pressing matters this month. Work diligently to complete tasks and be sure to think before you act. Avoid arguments or tense situations. A Capricorn may prove a real friend now.

GEMINI

May 21-June 20

The pressure is on, but you can handle it. Use quick thinking to keep on top of the game. Charm will bring your friends closer. Keep your mind free of problems and your wit sharp. Let self-discipline be your key.

CANCER

June 21-July 22

Be alert! Don't be lulled into a false sense of security. Take control of your own plans. Keep your balance when facing a sudden emotional outburst.

LEO

July 23-Aug. 20

This month is challenging. Jump right into your professional endeavors. Don't be distracted by social commitments when there is work to be done. Keep your temper under control. Don't let associates annoy you.

VIRGO

Aug. 21-Sept. 22

February offers many opportunities to build your future.

Make concrete plans concerning your goals. The going may be rough, but your intuition will guide you through minor hardships. Don't be impulsive.

LIBRA

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

A progressive month for Libra. Make sure you are well prepared. Avoid introducing friends you think will get along. The path of matchmaker is perilous for you this month.

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Expect several surprises this month. Your personality may be undergoing a change. Be more open and less emotional, especially concerning trivial matters. Seek activities that give you peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You have the drive and desire to progress rapidly. Things will go well if you take the time to work out details. Be meticulous! Now is the time to be assertive. Don't rush into new programs. Leave nothing to chance.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

You've been going at a fast pace lately. Now is the time to slow down. You need solitude to recharge your batteries. Resolve to make necessary changes. This is a good time to make travel plans. A Leo may be a good friend.

MEN - WOMEN

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Creative Thoughts by DelState students

SOLITUDE by Joyce White

feel all choked up
dark path surrounds me,
I am always lonely, will be
Strangers, friends
watching from the side lines
star twirled memories
stay silent mistakes
whole life --- victories, defeats
scoreless ties
mind crouched in unshapely
fashion
BLOW FREE, BONELESS
BODY

Thrival of the Greatest by Malcolm Bowers

Cassius Clay was his name
but boxing was his game
At the age of twelve, he stood tall
enthused by his fearful gail
and these traits were his clam to
fame.
In 1960, as a young man
He gave the world a taunting
stand
The olympics had brought his
pride out right
Pietrzykowski would come-up
short that night
and Cassius was honored by all
Americans.
In 1960, too, he became pro
He had something for the world to
know
though Liston was bad, and reign
supreme
Clay was the greatest, and he
changed his name
"Call me, Muhammad Ali."
In 1967, Ali lost his reign
He wouldn't do the army thing
But Ali stood tall and wouldn't die
He wouldn't kill or was this why?
The Great Ali went to jail.
In 1970, Ali came back
slower and older, but he realized
that
he met the world and wouldn't
back down
The "Greatest" was back, and he
wanted his crown
and the world was aware of that.
In 1971, Ali met the man
Who held his crown, and held it
again
The fight was tough, the points
were stacked
Muhammad played, and r'et the
mat
He did rise, and remember that.
In 1974, Muhammad met George
George was the champ then, But
would be no more
Ali used Psychic, and he felt good
The Great Ali was back, as he
knew he would
"Muhammad Ali," had floored
"Thour."
In 1974, "Smokin Joe" made his
return
and still later, Joe would try
again
Joe was prepared, and he looked
good
but Muhammad reign supreme
as well he should
"Muhammad Ali" was the King
Through many rounds of boxing,
"The Greatest" wore that
crown
He wore it like no other, fore the
"Greatest" was around
He revived the sport of boxing,
and gratified those who came
Ali is the Greatest, "Muhammad

Ali" is his name.
In early 78, Ali was losing ground
Age was wearing away, what
Cassius Clay had found
Spinks had suddenly realized,
what was then in his grasp
What so many had wanted, what
so many had passed
"Muhammad Ali" passed down
his crown.
Will Ali come back again?
Is the "Greatest" the real King?

THE LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE by Sherry Finney

Even in the deepest darkness
There is a blazing light for me to
see,
And for those who trod through
the deepest waters,
hope will help them reach their
destiny.
Sure it's hard to see where hope
exists
when you're always troubled and
down,
But if you lift your head up
high enough the light will be
found.
Strange as it may seem
the light won't come to you.
You must look long and hard
into the dream you once pursued.
Yes, it's out there waiting but it
won't come simply by sound
just lift your head up high
enough and the light,
it will be found.

TIME

by Veronica Pollard

Time is the essence of life
each day I spend time along
it helps me to find myself
for time to help me to decide what
is right and wrong
Time is the essence of life
it heals pain and suffering
though, it is through pain and suf-
fering, I learn
Time is the essence of life
it shines the light
it brings the night
Time is the essence of life.

by Anthony Quann

If there be love between two
hearts
who do sincerely love each other
can love be?
Without time to smile, share and
work together
Without time just to be together.
Is it more important to love for
now, day to day
Or is the importance in the
growth of love.
The love that will grow without
time
To share, work and wants to be
Can't it survive the maze of time
Time apart, time alone, time on
takes
in solitude to think
For its in this time
That love is shown and the love
that can
survive this time, will unite and
prosper
til' the end of all time.
It would have found its end
and made its beginning.
For true love is not measure by
the amount of time
two hearts possess for each other.
But by the amount of time the two
hearts
can maintain their love together.

By Malcolm Bowers

To someone dear and true
To someone nice as you
To the one who gave me life
That special one — you
You up my spirits, whenever
they're down
Whenever I am lonely, you come
around
You make the sun shine,
whenever it's dim
I thank you again and again
Thank you mother for having me
Thank you mother for being you
I love you mother for being my
mother
And I wrote this, just for you.

by Eugene C. Dickerson

We have non-verbally entered in-
to a contract to build for
ourselves a constructive rela-
tionship.
But during construction there
were a few outside in-
terferences which caused our
construction to come to a halt.
So, for a while our relationship
stood idle
Once we settled the pending out-
side interferences we were able
to apply our talents towards
completing our construction.
The final results were beautiful.
Now we can accredit each other
for having created a monu-
ment, which paramounds ...
with love.

I GAVE HER A WHITE DOVE

by Thomas J. Oliver

I gave her a white dove.
It was my way of saying love.

I do not think she knew what I
meant.
Only taking it casually as an inci-
dent.

Valentine's Day I look above
As the only time to express love.
To me it is from day to day.
Things can come and go as they
may.

Speaking plainly and putting it as
it was.
That's the reason I gave her the
dove.

I said to her, "Don't you like your
birthday gift?"
I only wanted an appreciative
lift.

Then she sorta read my mind.
Then exhibited it for it to shine.
She still did not touch me all the
way.

Because it wasn't displayed at
the time of her birthday.
I still couldn't find the answer for
love.

Other than the little white dove.
The dove is made of marble
stone,
Even beautiful when sitting
alone.

This bird will never die.
It is one that is not alive.
I am still trying to get my point
across.

Even for words I am lost.
Of course I believe I know what is
best.
To return to the little bird's nest.
There I can again express my
love.

Is the birth place of the little
white dove.
In the Book of Psalms, David put
it this way,

"If I had the wings of a dove, I
would fly away."
I have often felt that way too.

Many of my days, have been
blue.

Isaiah saith, we roar like a lion
and morn
Sore like doves.

Even the Bible uses the dove to
express love.

The dove was faithful to Noah
after the rain.

All this information I am glad I
have gained.

I am satisfied that I used the dove
for a way
Of expressing my ever-lasting
love.

IT'S TRUE anonymous

When I first met you, I didn't
think you'd be the one
You were just a friend and a lot of
fun
And then one day I went with you
to the park
From that day on, my life was no
longer dark.
I didn't know it was love, at first I
was blind
I thought you were just nice, soft,
gentle and kind
It was finally love, It finally came
true,
Are you listening my dear, "I
Love You!"

by Dorothy Caulley

"My life to you is valued so
cheaply, but to me it is priceless,
because it is the only life I have."
"A mirror shows only a reflec-
tion of you, but your heart shows
the inner depths."

"People see; see the way they
want you to be, but you see
yourself as you are."

"A lonely road may lead to
disappointments, but an intersec-
tion can be a turn to success."

"You made me drink from this
cup of death, but when I died - you
too died with me."

"Honestly lives forever, but a
lie destroys itself."

"America, I am your child - I
am a true image of you."

"Love is a beautiful thing to
share with others, after you first
learn to love yourself."

"A person who thinks little of a
child, thinks small of himself."

"We are eager to believe what
we first hear, because, We are
afraid that the truth will tell us
the truth."

"When you destroy a child's
life, you destroy a seed that will
never share its beautiful bloom
with you tomorrow."

HORNET CLASSIFIED ADS SELL!

The Hornet will begin a Classified Section With
Our Next Issue - Deadline 27 Feb.

Sell your skills! Typing, beauty services, handi-
work, capitalize on your talent! Used books,
typewriters, stereos or personal messages, sell
them in the Hornet!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

	Per Count Line
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2 times	48
3 times	46

Turn your ad in
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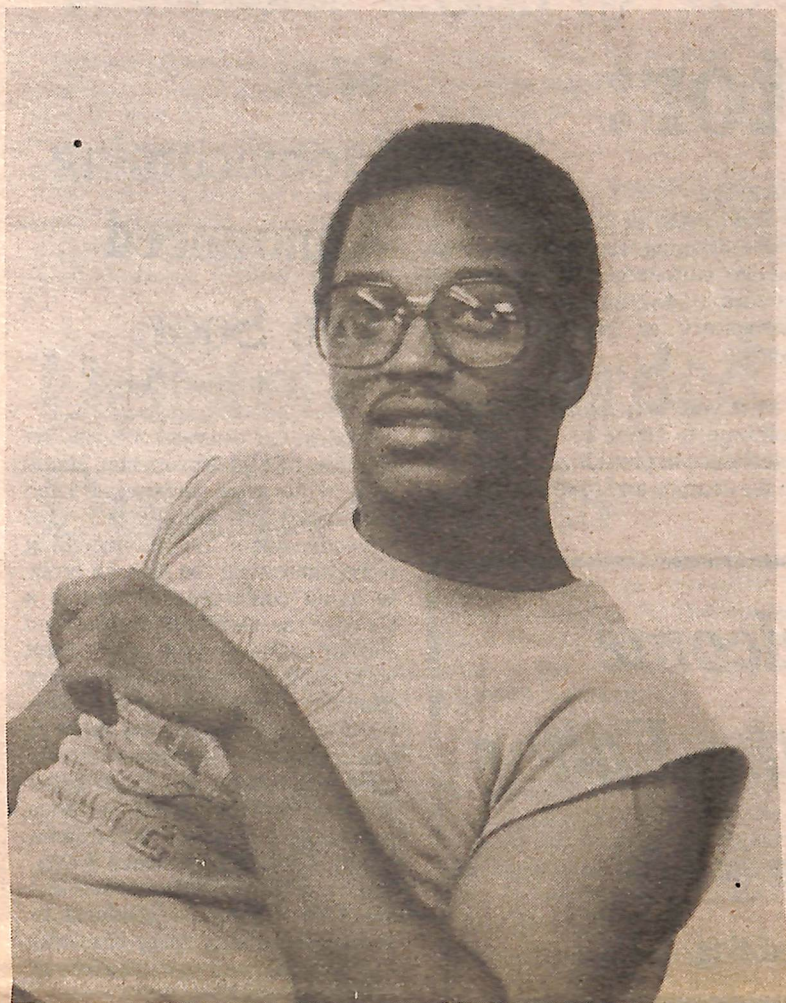
HORNET

Vol. 33, No. 1

Delaware State College

WELCOME
CLASS OF
'83

September 28, 1979



MARVIN HARRIS

Hornets Seek New Image

By Carolyn Fallie

"I consider myself to be an ideal realist, in that I believe there's a better day but I'm realistic enough to know it won't be in my lifetime," states Marvin L. Harris, new Editor-in-Chief of THE HORNET. As the first elected Editor-in-Chief since 1976, Mr. Harris hopes to lead THE HORNET in the development of intellectual attributes of a paper in order to achieve recognition as a true student organization on campus.

Marvin is a Business Administration major with a minor in Psychology. He hopes to maintain the standards of excellence sought by THE HORNET at all times and to interject new and expanding ideas. The purpose of THE HORNET as Marvin sees it is not the voice of students nor the administration. He views the Student Government Association as being the common

voice of the students and considers THE HORNET the sound of this voice. Marvin feels the job of THE HORNET is to keep students and faculty informed. THE HORNET should be given priority in delivering news to the school and public, such as the previous scandals in the athletic department. THE HORNET is the schools medium and if we are truly the official newspaper of the school, we should be allowed to have first hand knowledge of information in order to deliver it to students and the public. Marvin stresses he would like to see THE HORNET be the source people turn to for information pertaining to the school.

When confronted with the question, "What inspired you to be editor?" Marvin stated, "Nothing inspired me; I was nominated. I took it as an honor. I was nominated by my co-workers because they felt I could do the job. I felt I could do the job, and besides that," he adds, "I'm the best man for the job".

With the new and fresh ideas of the editor and some input, support and recognition from the student body, the year 1979-80 should prove to be most rewarding for THE HORNET as well as for DelState College as a family.

Delaware State College Hosts Its 89th Convocation

Delaware State College, Fall 1979 academic year was officially opened by president Luna I. Mishoe at its 89th convocation. It was held 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Education and Humanities building.

Rev. Moore opened the convocation activities with a prayer and a hope that "each and every one of us at this institution will help in the symphony of achievement".

The convocation address was given by a most distinguished and famous senior professor. This outstanding instructor joined the DelState family one-fourth of a century ago (1954). Since that time he has contributed to this institution to the utmost.

Mr. Ernest Talbert, Associate

Professor of Economics and Business Administration, spoke to the students of DelState most impressingly. Mr. Talbert spoke on what America meant to him. He believes America is the land of opportunity and that it belongs to you and me. Talbert strongly confessed, "I'm tired of seeing America pulled apart by selfishness and I know you are tired too". In addition to that, "I firmly believe that there is a GOD". Talbert reminded students that most of the time opportunities are right around the corner from where you are and that students have to be strong.

Ralph Kemmerlin, SGA president spoke with high hopes that this year will be prosperous academically and socially. He

asked that members of DelState family not to criticize, but suggests, and that students defend as opposed to offend. Our SGA president declared, "We can make it happen, not through emotionalism, but hard work".

Debra Ruffin, Miss DSC, spoke with wishes that the student body work communicably and harmoniously.

Speaking of harmoniously, the Gospel and Concert Choirs rendered selections that were harmonious, inspiring, and most enjoyable.

This occasion was closed with a proclamation given by Dr. Mishoe, which officially opened the school year of 1979-80. Welcome back, and have a good year.

Statemens Leader Questions Purpose

By Carla Y. Chappel

The Delaware State College editor-in-chief of *Statesman* yearbook, Karen Rucker, an Art Education major, hopes to bring new dimensions to this year's yearbook.

In the past there have been no means of recruitment for the yearbook and according to Karen "the yearbook hasn't taken time to expose itself". Karen feels that this problem may exist because of the location and exclaims, "I would like to get the yearbook office changed". Possibly to a central location where students congregate so they will be aware

that the yearbook exists and hopefully more participation will come from students. Karen adds, "I would urge English and Art majors to get into the yearbook. Business majors are also needed".

Aside from the problem of exposure Karen feels the yearbook "needs more money for a good quality yearbook". In the past the quality of the yearbook photographers were not very good. She feels if she can get some new and better qualified photographers as well as some journalists, we will have a better yearbook. She has recruited four journalists because previous yearbooks have just been

a book of pictures. She thinks "the yearbook should be a reference book instead of just a picture book".

With guidance from the advisors of the yearbook, participation from students, more funds and more communication from the S.G.A. at convocation along with a lot of hard work from the yearbook staff, there should be a lot of noticeable changes for the better in the 1979-80 yearbook. NOTE: Yearbooks will be distributed at the end of September at no specific date. They will be issued in the Student Center in the cloakroom. (Yearbooks are already paid for through student activity fees.)

Administrators Appointed

Dr. James Lyons, vice president of Academic Affairs initialized the fall academic year with the announcement of five new appointments for the development of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Jules Belford formerly Academic Dean at Wilmington College has been named the assistant academic dean for faculty development, which is a new position here at Delaware State College. He received his PHD from the University of Miami, M.A. from Columbia University and B.A. from Hunter College, New York City. Dr. Belford states, "My responsibilities at Delaware State College will be to assist Dr. Lyons, the vice president and dean of academic affairs, in the administration of the academic program and to act as an intermediary program between the faculty and Dr. Lyons". Dr. Belford will concentrate on the evaluation of academic programs,

develop grant proposals, private, state and federal agencies and develop better communication between faculty and the vice president of academic affairs; and evaluate and review the advancement for institution development program.

Dr. Clauszell Smith, a member of the mathematics department, was promoted to the acting assistant academic dean for program development.

Mr. James Mims is the new assistant to the vice president of academic support programs. He will still resume all responsibilities as director of Career Planning and Placement. Mr. Mims' duties will now include the coordination and development of the student academic services including the career planning and placement registrar, admissions and the library. Also he will monitor and keep the academic vice president abreast of matters that relate to

personnel and budget and provide consultation to unit heads in academic support areas.

Mrs. Jean Wilson, formerly the assistant director of admissions and records is promoted to interim director of admissions and records.

Mr. David Reynard is the new director of Institutional Research and Planning, formerly a counselor for student affairs. Mr. Reynard is a graduate of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, and received his M.A. from the University of Delaware. He has done post graduate work at West Chester State College and Temple University.

Mrs. Jean Wilson, formerly the assistant director of admissions and records has been promoted to interim director of admissions and records. Prior to her appointment,

(Please turn to page 6)

See Page
Three For
Announcements

Editorials

Letter From the Editor:

The HORNET newspaper is catalogued as the official newspaper of Delaware State College. As such we attempt to serve the entire college not a mere segment, by reporting the news worthy events associated with the college. This tremendous task cannot be accomplished without the support and contributions of the DelState family.

Our first publication represents a training period for many of the HORNET staff and we will strive to make the following issues as informative and responsive as possible.

I would like to offer my congratulations to the Staff for there hard work and inspiring attitudes of determination.

In recent times the college has been besieged by "bad publicity", heaped on the faculty and students as well. Regardless to the authenticity of the various reports, we the staff of the HORNET consider it our duty to report or substantiate all allocations associated with the college. Not to defend, but to report the facts to the many students, faculty, etc. who may be affected by the outside

coverage.

The motto of the HORNET is "The Stinging Truth", in that we pledge ourselves to reporting all events factually whether derogatory or favorable to the college.

With your help the HORNET will continue to strive for journalistic excellence in providing its services to the campus and community.

Was Homecoming Announced Too Soon

By Regina Tiller

Student Government Association President Ralph Kimmerlin, states that in the past students and the administration complained that advertisements for homecoming were announced too late. In order to avoid contractual problems a survey was issued both first and second session of summer school with a list of possible homecoming candidates and their costs. This resulted in the selection of Skyy which has been accommodated in the s.g.a. budget. Skyy's contract was finalized over the summer to avoid high cost and a last minute selection of a group. Since S.G.A. President Ralph Kimmerlin felt that it was time for students to receive something free, the first night of homecoming will be free to all DelState students.

Martin Luther King's Birthday: A School Holiday

By Andre Allen

The University of Delaware observes it as a legal holiday, Dover High observes it as a legal holiday, but Delaware State College does not observe Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a legal holiday.

Even though the state legislature has not yet passed M.L. King's birthday as a legal holiday, the student body is given the option of having the day off.

The administration has decided not to give us the day off for reasons that have not yet been revealed. But should the student body as a collective unit submit themselves to the dictatorship of their administration? If the student body feels strongly enough

toward the idea of having M.L. King's birthday a school holiday, then they should organize themselves in an orderly fashion and submit their proposal to Dr. Luna Mishoe. The student body cannot let a small minority in the administration dictate the actions of a large majority. The student body could incorporate sit-ins, protests, and petitions, but that would only be adding fuel to the fire. The student government, the elected officials who represent the student body, should take this matter into their own hands, and approach the administration and not suggest but demand the observation of M.L. King's birthday, for it is only just and fitting that a black institution should pay homage to a brother who died in a cause to help them.

We Welcome Letters to the Editor

Send them to box 94

(subject to editing)

Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

There has been some uprising of seniors over the fact that the senior portraits will not appear in color in the 1980 Statesman yearbook. Well, I am the editor and I am the one who made that decision!

First, I must state that it is my privilege, as editor, to run the operations of the yearbook as I see fit. This privilege includes the right to decide what is printed and how it is printed in the yearbook. Also, it

is my responsibility to the student body of Delaware State College to represent them and present to them a yearbook that depicts the school year of 1979-1980 in an entertaining and general manner. By this means, everyone is more apt to enjoy a color section of "Lifestyles" rather than a color section of seniors because it represents the student body!

However, I do sympathize with the seniors about it being their last year in college, because I am a senior also. But that reason does not justify the fact that senior portraits must appear in color! It is just an exhibition of vanity!

Also, I would like to add that color senior portraits are not traditional. If we stick to tradition we stifle creativity, which is

necessary in producing a great yearbook.

Yet, there is a solution to this pressing issue and that is money. I urge all students, especially the seniors, to take a class portrait. From the commission the yearbook makes on purchased pictures money will be used to purchase color pages for the senior class. Also, the senior class can donate money to the Statesman for this worthy cause.

In closing, I advise anyone who has a protest of an organization to contact that certain organization and get the facts first before reacting rashly. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Karen E. Rucker

Editor-in-Chief

Statesman yearbook 1980

Hornet Staff

Marvin L. Harris	Editor-in-Chief
Thomas Russell	Assistant Editor
Carolyn Fallie	News Editor
Kenneth Hazzard	Business Editor
G.P. Blake	Director of Photography
Christopher White	Layout
Rose Green	Proofreader
Bruce Chapman	Photographer
Stephen Salter	Photographer
Rella Broadnax	Photographer
Donna Miles	Photographer
Gladys Carter	Typist
Tony Huggins	Ad Agent
Tony Fulton	Ad Agent
Renee Tiller	Staff Writer
Regina Tiller	Staff Writer
Andre' Allen	Reporter
Michele Oliver	Reporter
Regina Hatton	Reporter
Richard Stanley	Reporter
Deborah Gouridine	Reporter
Christine Spady	Reporter
Mary Hudson	Reporter
Carla Chappel	Reporter
Margaret Houchin	Faculty Advisor
Cynthia Pinchback	Technical Advisor

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing you this letter with the hopes that you will publish it for me. I make no excuses because I am in prison. The fact is that most people at one time or another find themselves in a desperate situation, however, I am extremely lonely and in need of someone with whom I can share thoughts, love and correspondence.

Though my imprisonment is not permanent, loneliness tends to close me in tighter than the prison walls. I wish to hear from anyone who is interested in sharing themselves honestly with me.

Sincerely,

James D. Phillips No. 051896
P.O. Box 221 (73-103)
Raiford, Florida 32083

To My Brothers

Rape or alleged rape - what's the difference? Alleged rape is rape that fact cannot support. On September 20, a young black woman was allegedly raped by a gang of young men. Why should black men make their women subject to such dog treatment? When black men can show such a low degree of respect for their women and for themselves, I feel sorry for our race, because it is our women that make our race possible.

So, what type of sanction should be put on an act of this type? Many students on this campus believe

that the young men who allegedly participated in this act should be put off campus. Note, this is an alleged rape and for that reason no sanction or action will be taken by the college.

You, the brothers who allegedly raped that young black woman, I feel sorry for you because one day you will have to pay your dues for what you have allegedly done. This is a message to you: If someone raped your sister what would you do? Whatever you would do to him, is needed to be done to you, for your alleged involvement in this alleged rape.

Announcements

Welcome Class of '83

Fees have been paid, pictures for ID's taken, books purchased and almost everyone has found their way to be a very successful academic year.

We, who have been concerned with Freshman Orientation Program, have had the opportunity to observe our new

students. We have been very favorably impressed. The Class of '83 seems to be adjusting well to college life.

All of the departments under the Office of Student Affairs wish the class of '83 a very happy and successful year.

DelState Awarded Dupont Grants

By Gil Daire

Grants amounting to \$74,000 have been awarded to Delaware State College by the Committee on Educational Aid, a branch of the DuPont Company. These funds are designated for the academic year 1979-80. These scholarships are a part of an experiment by the DuPont company to attract minority students with strong academic backgrounds to the Cooperative Engineering Program.

The awards given to Delaware State College are now being distributed among the Cooperative Engineering, Counseling and Tutorial Services, Science Education, Agricultural, and the Chemistry Departments.

The Cooperative Engineering section was awarded \$41,000, which is to be used for Engineering Tuition Scholarships, and also for the funding of the Cooperative Engineering Institute.

The Cooperative Engineering Institute is a summer program

which consists of six-weeks of intensive training in Physics and Mathematics. This program is open to all in-coming freshmen who wish to participate.

The Chemistry Department received an award of \$10,500 which is to be utilized for purchase of equipment that would normally be beyond the financial resources of the department. These funds may also be used to match Federal or other grants.

The Counseling Service award, which was \$15,000, is to be used to assist and improve tutorial services and make available counseling for both the commuter and the resident student.

The Agricultural Science award will be used for students needing financial assistance and are majoring in Agricultural Science.

The DuPont scholarships awarded to Delaware State College are by all means an added source of financial assistance which should be taken advantage of by those who are in a position to do so.

Opportunity for Minorities

The Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, developed by Education Testing Service (ETS) and offered by the Graduate Record Examination Board, gives free service to minority college juniors, seniors and graduates who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States.

Students planning for graduate school should make their intentions known to graduate schools seeking such applicants. Students should sign up by completing the registration form contained in the GRE-MGSLs Information Bulletin. It is the same form used to register for Graduate Record Examination.

To participate, students must describe themselves by answering questions that ask for ethnic background, undergraduate major, intended graduate major and other information pertaining to educational experience and objective.

Each graduate school establishes its own criteria to select students from the locator

service file. Graduate Schools will contact the students in whom they are interested to inform them of application procedures. Registration forms must be in by Sept. 28. A student who misses that deadline but has the form in by Nov. 12 will be able to participate twice.

The Locator Service is designed only to supplement a student's own efforts to locate and seek admission to a suitable graduate program and to find resources for financial assistance.

Information students supply for the Locator Service File is strictly confidential. Copies of the bulletin may be obtained at the college you are attending or by writing to MGSLs, Box 2615, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

The GRE and the MGSLs are administered by ETS under policies determined by the GRE Board, and independent board affiliated with the association of Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. (Apply Now)

DelState to Clash with UMES

By Maxine R. Lewis,
Director

The Delaware State College football team will be looking for its first win of the season when they clash with the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in the Hawk's First Annual Eastern Shore Classic, Saturday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m., in Hawks Stadium.

The Classic will include High School Day and Band Day. Proceeds from this activity will benefit the Hawks Scholarship Fund.

The Hornets are 0-2 on the season and 0-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, while UMES post a 1-3 overall record.

Both Delaware State and UMES have had trouble putting together a

defensive unit to stop the opponents. The Hornets have been outscored 98-17 by the opposition.

To strengthen DelState's defensive line corp, first year coach Charles Henderson has moved defensive linebacker Greg Wright to the tackle position. Wright will be supported by nose guard Charles Beekman, the Mason brothers, Calvin (DE) and Ricky (LB) and Drake Turner (DB). Veteran linebacker and All-Conference candidate, Donald Robinson, is recovering from knee surgery performed prior to the season and has not seen action this season. Robinson's status will remain in question until later this week.

Offensively, the Hornets will rely on third string quarterback Rod

Lester. Lester earned his starting role when he came into the second half of the DelState Clarion matchup to lead the Hornets to a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Other key players include half back Anthony Beamon, slot back Baron Harmon, and tightend Nathaniel Neal.

The Hawks will be led by running back Reggie Ennis and Adolphus Meacham. Meacham leads the Hawks offensive corp with a total of 252 yards rushing and four touchdowns, while Ennis has a total of 209 rushing yardage.

Defensively, the Hawks will rely on nose guard Ed Williams, the Hawks defensive leader with 60 tackles, 15 unassisted. Defensive tackle Ed Jackson and linebacker Emanuel Massey should provide ample assistance.

Notice to All Prospective Graduates

All prospective 1980 graduates who have not had their exploratory interviews or have not received their registration materials are urged to contact the Placement Center immediately.

OCTOBER

RECRUITING BULLETIN

October 9, 1979

Atlanta University (School of Business)

October 10, 1979

Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance and Inspection Company

October 11, 1979

K-Mart Corporation.

October 15, 1979

U.S. Department of Labor, Washington State University (Washington)

October 16, 1979

U.S. Coast Guard

October 17, 1979

U.S. Coast Guard

October 18, 1979

Burroughs Corporation, Ford Motor Credit Company

October 22, 1979

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)

October 23, 1979

Bryn Mawr College (PA), Eastman Kodak Company

October 24, 1979

Hercules, Inc., U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO)

October 25, 1979

Hercules, Inc., Uniroyal, Inc., University of Pittsburgh (PA)

October 26, 1979

Atlanta University (GA)

October 29, 1979

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company

WORKSHOP SCHEDULES

The Interview Workshop I

Purpose: The basic mechanics of taking an employment interview.
Date: Tuesday, September 25, 1979.

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Meeting Room 135 - Student Center

Graduate and Professional School Workshop

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate schools and admissions testing
Date: Tuesday, October 9, 1979

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Meeting Room 135 - Student Center

Test-Taking Workshop

Purpose: Prepares students to take those standardized tests necessary to pursue their careers.

Date: Tuesday, October 30, 1979

Place: Meeting Room 135 - Student Center

Time: 7:00 p.m.

The Interview Workshop II

Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during initial interviews.

Date: Wednesday, November 14, 1979

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Meeting Room 135 - Student Center

Commuter Association

Delaware State College's Commuter Association is alive and beginning to gather support. The Commuter Lounge located in the Martin Luther King Center has been refurbished and is open to all commuter students.

A steering committee is being organized by Mrs. Marie Hutton. Any commuter who wishes to help organize and plan activities for the Commuter Association is encouraged to contact Mrs. Hutton at the Veterans Affairs Office in the MLKSC.

Mrs. Hutton and commuter Debbie Spruill are planning to attend a Commuter Conference on September 28-30, in Marcy, New York.

The conference is sponsored by the New York State Off Campus Association and has for its title "Meeting the Needs of Off Campus Students".

Act Assists Middle Income Students

Students with home incomes of \$22,000 and above are now eligible for the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. The Act was signed by President Carter in October of 1978. Steve Danz, who is director of the Scholarship Bank refers to the old income ceiling formulas as unrealistic and unfair. For example, a family possibly earning \$25,000 supporting five children in college has to accommodate bills for room, board, tuition and other needs would not have been eligible

for a Federal Loan under the Guaranteed Loan Program. On the other hand, if the student was and an only child in college, but had a family income of \$24,000, he or she as a student would have been eligible for financial aid.

Students interested in knowing more about this new law and how to receive benefits under it, may send a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Suite 750, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067.

People's Views

Question: Does the non-observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday by Delaware State, a Black institution, defeat the efforts of others in making the day a legal holiday?



Dr. James Lyons, Vice President of Academic Affairs:

Personally I have no problem with Dr. King's birthday being actively celebrated with campus wide activities. I don't want the day to be another day off nor do I want our campus to be divided on how to celebrate and end up with no results. This division would definitely hinder progress in this area.



Dr. Richard Wynder, Dean of Students:

Students should provide plans for a well developed all day program. We should definitely honor Dr. King with more than a speech. I can't say whether non-observance will affect other groups working to make Dr. King's birthday a legal holiday.



Ralph Kemmerlin, S.G.A. President:

Yes, it would hinder the progress of groups struggling to have Dr. King's birthday recognized as a legal holiday. If Blacks fail to honor the man, the community would not initiate the effort. I feel Black students should provide this impetus.



M.L.K.S.C.P.B. President Jack Booker:

The student body shouldn't have to attend classes out of respect for important people be they Black or White. If Blacks don't care about observing Dr. King's birthday then Whites surely won't.

New SGA Needs Treasurer

The new Student Government Association members for 1979-80 school year will be Ralph Kemmerlin, president; Leon Gillis, vice president; Pamela Hairston, secretary; Felix Miller, corresponding secretary. The office of the treasurer is presently filled by Waverly Debraux, who is the acting treasurer until the SGA holds a special election. The election will be held during the week of October 8-12. Persons interested in the position may apply at the SGA office.

No work study benefits are available for applicants

considering this office because Mr. Kemmerlin has decided that when running for office, the new SGA should not concern themselves about getting paid, but just serving the student body as best they could. He commented, "Since getting paid is not included in the constitution, it's not a real sacrifice. And besides, this action may increase student social activity somewhat, as well as help the SGA meet one of their many goals -- raising \$10,000 for the radio station at DelState". In closing, SGA president stated, "Only we the student body can make it all happen".

Del State Pursues MBA Program

Delaware State College is now in the process of trying to change its four year undergraduate program to a graduate program in the area of business administration. If this is done, an MBA (Masters Degree in Business Administration) will be offered to those students majoring in business administration and who wish to continue their education beyond four years.

Individuals have indicated that they want and need the program. A petition was brought to Dr. Lyons' office (Dean of Academic Affairs) demanding that the program be started. However, there is some

concern among the faculty as to whether the program should be started. If Dr. Lyons can get the approval of the faculty, he will go before the legislature and ask for some type of support.

If the program is implemented, DelState will have to hire senior professors (professors with DBA's) to instruct the classes. At the present time, a professor with a DBA will cost between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars for ten months. At this cost DelState could hire two professors.

Other schools trying to get the program started are Salisbury State College in Maryland and Wilmington College in Delaware.

If all obstacles are overcome the program will start next fall at DelState.

Humanities building between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and noon Monday and Wednesday.

President Elected to Council

The president of Delaware State College, Dr. Luna Mishoe, who is also a member of the American Council on Education Commission on International Educational Relations, has accepted appointment as an ex-officer member to the council.

The council makes suggestions on issues and trends in the behavior and support of international education on the campus. At the first meeting, the council members discussed plans for future input to international education policy issues affected by legislation.

The council, which consists of nearly sixteen hundred institutions, is the principal non-government body in the United States concerned with post secondary education.

Faculty Member Nominated for Award

Dr. James E. Lyons, vice president and academic dean, Delaware State College nominated Ms. Joyce Breasure, a member of the English department, DelState College as one of the nominees for the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1979.

This award recognizes young women throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service. Subsequently this honor permits Mrs. Breasure to be a candidate for the Outstanding Young Women of the Year awards for the State of Delaware. A panel of distinguishing judges will select the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America.

Freshman Service

On Sunday, August 26, 1979 at 8:00 p.m., the First Annual Candlelight Service for Freshmen students was held in the Education Humanities Building Auditorium. The purpose of the Candlelight Service was to initiate the Freshmen students into the college community and to give them a feeling of unity that will exist throughout their four years here at Delaware State College.

In the Candlelight Service different candles were lit to inspire the freshmen to achieve the highest goals. The bearer of the original torch, the "Torch of Aspiration" was Dr. W.R. Wynder, Vice President for Student Affairs. The original torch was lit by Ms. Kay Gregory, Director of Programs, Residence Life Department. Ms. Bessie Lewis, Director of Staffing, Residence

Life Department lit the "Candle of Knowledge". Ms. Winifred Harris, Executive Assistant to the President lit the "Candle of Wisdom". Mr. G. Stanley Hicks, Resident Manager of Conwell Hall lit the "Candle of Truth". Mr. John R. Price, Chairman of Economics and Business Administration lit the "Candle of Friendship". Mr. Gregory Scott, Assistant Professor of Sociology lit the "Candle of Unity". Ms. Virginia Welgan, Counselor and Director of New Student Orientation lit the "Candle of Understanding". Other program participants were Mr. Ralph Kemmerlin, President of the Student Government Association, Ms. Debra Ruffin, Miss Delaware State College, Ms. Marie Hutton, Director of New Student Orientation, Ms. Ducena Rodgers and Mr. Robert Freeman.

Ufumbuzi

Ufumbuzi, Delaware State College's African organization moves to the final stages of erecting a memorial to Mr. Clifford Brown.

A bust is to be placed in the halls of the Music department! Ufumbuzi had originally planned to disperse after the memorial celebration. In contrary to this plan, Ufumbuzi will expand to higher dimensions, what was once Ufumbuzi is now an African Drama Club.

This Club is designed to produce Black plays, to conduct workshops in playwriting, directing, acting, theatre management, etc.

All students who may be interested in membership are urged to see Dr. Kenjyatta in room 208 in the Education and

Give Blood



Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

Sports

Hope for the Hornets

By Marvin L. Harris

The Delaware State College football team has overcome numerous obstacles in its attempt to better last years dismal record. Already on the losing side of an 0-2 ledger, the Hornets have yet to look capable of such. A team with a host of inexperienced players in the skill positions, there is still the nucleus of proven quality players to remain respectable. Many have attributed it to the pre-season shakeup that saw the firing of former head coach Ed Wyche. His replacement, a surprise disciplinarian, has solidified the team but has yet to record his first victory.

Lack of motivation has been noted as the true demise of the Hornets, not the mere desire to perform, but the burning desire to excel. The team lacks the on the field spark and leadership to win.

This situation is expected to be overcome by the return to the lineup of Donald Robinson, an all-conference defensive player. A pre-season knee injury caused Robinson to miss the first two games but he will attempt to make his return against the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Statistics say Robinson is a proven player, and the respect he

demands from opposition concurs. "One man really doesn't make a difference... I would like to think my presence if not my play may have some meaning, if nothing else but relieve Greg of some pressure," says Robinson.

Greg Wright teamed with Robinson last season to provide the Hornets with the best linebacking tandem in the conference, and Wright is being pushed as an all-American candidate.

The sudden surge of publicity for Wright would seem to bother his equally deserving teammate, but it doesn't. Robinson says, "Greg really deserves all he gets. Of course I feel I do too, but I hope my record can stand on its own." All indications say they do with numerous professional scouts expressing interest in Donald who cherishes the thought of attempting pro sports, sees as his only obstacle the chance to go. Not looking for the lucrative contract, he has hopes of making anyone of the professional teams and hopes people could appreciate the effort and identify with him.

Whether his first start is in the professional ranks or for the Hornets, the return of Donald Robinson enhances the chances of victory.



Donald Robinson will shed his crutches for the game with UMES. Photo by Bruce Chapman

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1979-80

DSC at UMES	AWAY
Howard at DSC	HOME
DSC at N.C. Central	AWAY
Morgan at DSC	HOME
Kentucky St. at DSC (HOMECOMING)	HOME
Bethune-Cookman at DSC	HOME
N.C.A.&T at DSC	HOME
DSC at Livingstone	AWAY

Stinging Home

By Michele Oliver

Our very own Stinging Hornets will hit the airwaves to promote Delaware State's football program.

Late-night T.V. fans can catch dynamos ten second commercials on WBOC-TV in Salisbury, Maryland, channel 2 on cable T.V. or Channel 16. The commercials will be aired during the 11:00 news every Wednesday night.

Wednesday - October 3
Wednesday - October 10
Wednesday - October 17

All Stars Game Formation Announced

by Richard Stanley

The second annual Black College All Star Bowl will take place on January 5, 1980. The contest, which features Blue Chip seniors from the East vs. those from the West, will be held in the New Orleans Superdome. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. (e.s.t.)

Festivities will begin on Thursday, January 3rd, with the preliminary judging of the Miss Black Queen Contest which will feature queens representing 20 different colleges. There will be triple action on Friday with the Battle of the High School Cheerleaders in the afternoon, followed by The Mighty Battle of the Bands on Friday night, featuring the energetic sounds and stepping of the Southern University and Florida A&M bands. Finally there is the President's Ball which will be highlighted with the crowning of

the Black College Queen. The All-Star weekend occurs during Kwanza, the African Yule celebration.

Players will be selected from the MEAC, CIAA and SWAC. Players from independent colleges will be assigned by region. Team members will be selected by the coaches of their league. Each coach will name the top senior at his position in that league. A final test will be formed based on one point for each time a player's name is mentioned. The final selections will be made by a nine-member committee for each league.

The contest has the sanction of the NCAA and the NCAA officials will be used. The Jim Brown trophy will be presented to the MVP.

Ticket prices range from \$7 to \$10. A charitable contribution will be made to the United Negro College Fund.

To Be or Not to Be:

A New Athletic Complex

By Michele V. Oliver

Lately there has been growing concern over whether or not construction of a new athletic complex would occur. It has been stated that our present facility is inadequately arranged and "grossly lacking in space" because the facility was initially built for less students and now cannot meet the needs of the steady rise in enrollment at Delaware State College. It has also been pointed out that many high schools in the state have a better gymnasium and athletic facilities than the one that presently houses our programs.

It is true that DelState has been experiencing steady growth over the past three years, yet we are no

closer to the championships. On what can we base the need for a new stadium? Records are not kept of spectator attendance at the games according to Maxine Lewis, Director of Sports Information and Statistics. Regardless, construction on the facility is slated to begin in late November 1979 and is expected to be completed by the end of the academic year. (Just for the record, the present facility currently holds 3500; the new one approximately 7500.)

Hopefully, the new stadium will not have splintered seats -- the only thing that kept some of us jumping at the last game. There was also fear that fans would fall through

the dilapidated boards and seriously injure themselves. The locker rooms are reportedly too small and leak and reek badly. So much so, that according to Nelson Townsend, Director of Athletics, some teams refuse to use our visitor's facilities.

It is anticipated that a \$600,000 stadium will have a marked affect on the team's performance. Townsend feels that the team's performance is lacking due to its need for better training facilities. He explained, "The students at DelState deserve no less than students at any other institution in the state".

Can you think of any better reason?

DelState's New Basketball Coach

The basketball team has a new coach, Ajac Triplett. Coach Triplett has a reputation for building teams. According to his resume, coach Triplett has been coaching the Florida A&M University team for the last six years. And in that time he has achieved an outstanding record of 115-49.

At a recent press conference coach Triplett was quoted as saying, "My goal is to become a national champion". Coach Ajac Triplett is a man that doesn't think of losing, "I feel that any team can defeat another on any given night."

With Ajac Triplett as the new coach of the basketball team, DelState's potential should develop a strong program.

Nelson E. Townsend, the athletic director, when asked about DelState's athletic program replied, "DelState has the

potential of having a good program".

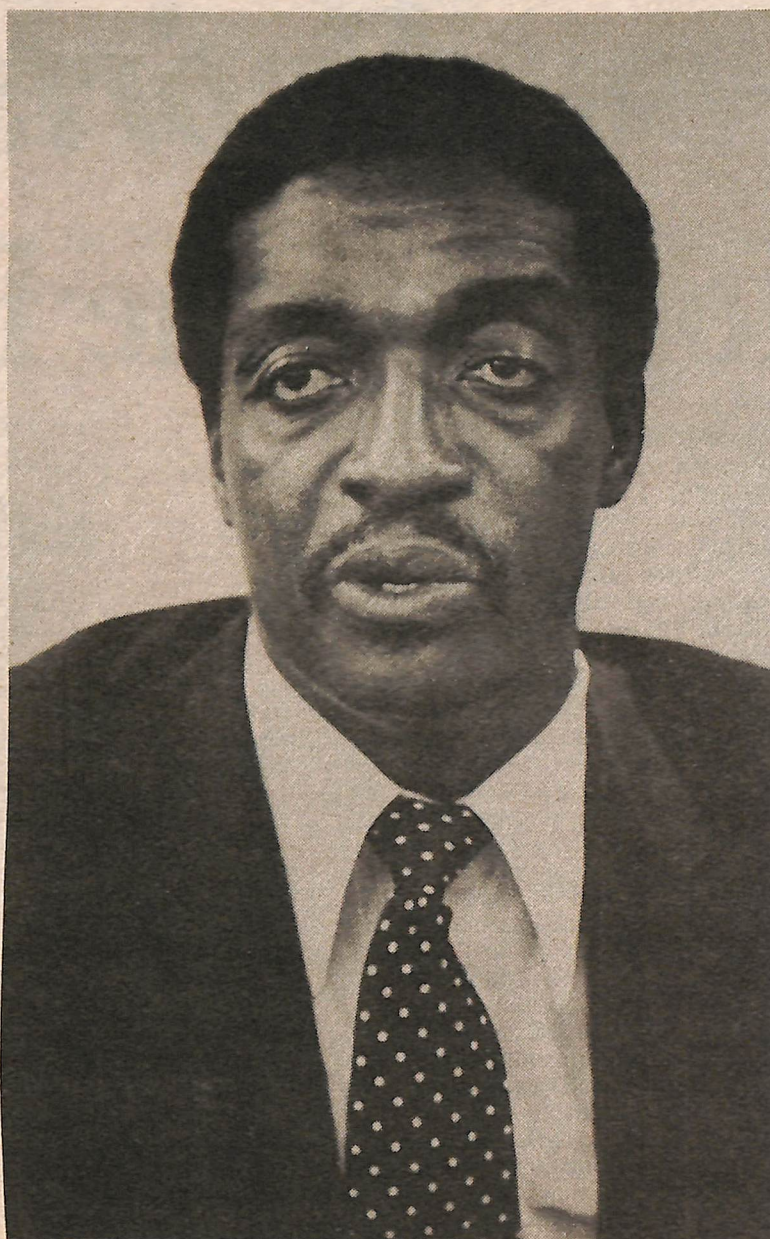
Coach Triplett has an effective record and reputation. And in the near future you can expect to see a sufficient change in the record of DelState's basketball team.

AIDP

Delaware State College's Counseling Center has Designed a program to meet social and academic needs of the students. Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP) consists of professional counselors willing and wanting to help freshmen obtain their goals during their attendance at DelState AIDP has learned to deal with students individually and hold group sessions with them to find their interests.

Hundreds of students come to DelState yearly, searching for self-fulfillment. Some, however, could care less whether they drop a class, add a class or simply just a class. Naturally there will be cases of homesickness going around, and this affects students mobility and interest towards learning, yet there is no one with whom they can share feelings.

With AIDP assistance, the students can find counselors available to help them with social and college related concerns.



AJAC TRIPLETT

WDSC Screens Spinners

WDSC, the long awaited student operated radio station will begin screening of disc jockeys for its maiden airing which is scheduled for approximately October.

According to William Crawford, there will be only slight delays in the airing of the initial broadcast. These being the finalizing of the studio accommodations and the selection of the D.J.s. The radio station will only be aired in the dormitories until all other permanent arrangements are made.

Those persons interested in applying for D.J. must submit their name and address in Box 529 DelState and be present Monday October 8 in the main lounge of the Martin Luther King Student Center. All applicants must have blank cassette tapes and any preferred musical selections.

These positions are not restricted to work-study students.

Any person interested but unable to attend may make arrangements by contacting the previous address or contacting Andre Allen at Evers Hall room 221.

These positions are available for female as well as male applicants.

The station will be broadcasted on the AM dial 630.

The Delaware State College football team proved no match for Clarion as the Golden Eagles rolled to a 45-12 triumph over the Hornets in a non-conference match Saturday, at Alumni Field in Dover, Delaware.

The loss dropped new head mentor Charles Henderson's squad to a 0-2 overall record and 0-1 in conference play.

"Our biggest problem has been inconsistency," said Henderson. "We do one thing right on one play and fail to execute on the next."

In Saturday's contest, Clarion got off to a quick start with 5:29 left in the first quarter, Clarion's Mike McCullough recovered a DelState fumble and ran 18 yards for a touchdown. Bill May kicked the first of his five extra points to make it 7-0.

Clarion ripped off 25 points in the second quarter. With 12:50 remaining before the half, McCullough capped a 71-yard, 10-play drive by scoring from the 5-

yard line. On the Hornets next possession, Clarion recorded the first of its two safeties as Clarion's Bernie Carpenter blocked a James Thomas punt out of the end zone for a 16-0 lead.

Clarion scored again on a 6-yard run by McCullough and another safety was recorded when DelState's backup quarterback Samuel Warren fumbled in the end zone. Quarterback Dave Skok's 1-yard run in the closing minutes of the half sent the Eagles to the

locker room with a 25-0 bulge at intermission.

To get the Hornet offense moving in the second half, Henderson sent in third string quarterback Rod Lester, who came out to throw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Walter Samuels and score on a 1-yard run with 5:24 remaining in the game.

"Lester did a good job for us," said Henderson. "His performance has earned him the starting quarterback slot."

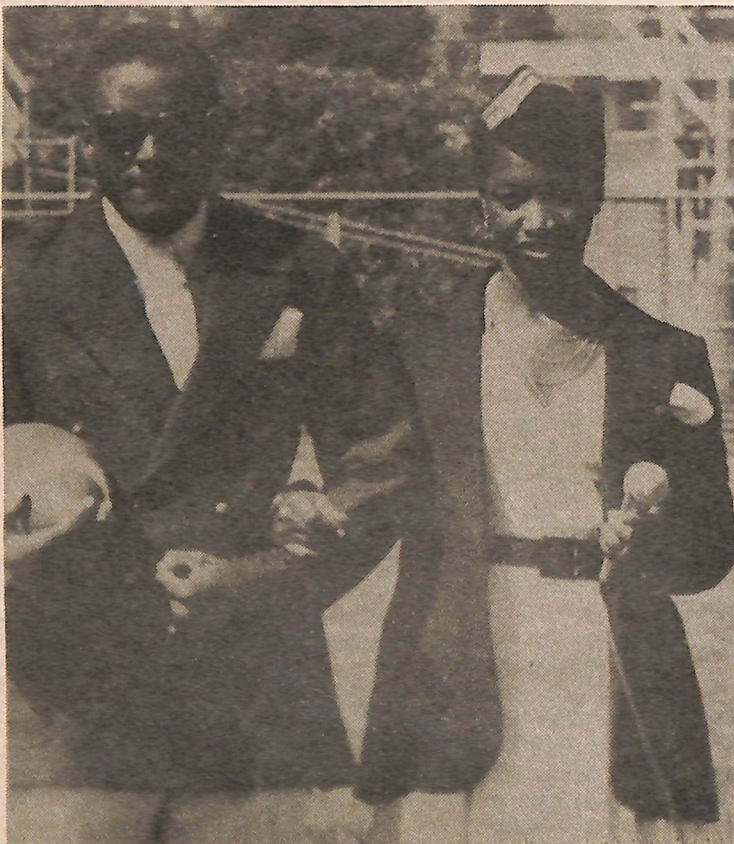
There were a few bright spots on

the Hornets defense. Charles Beekman recorded 1 solo tackle and 13 assists, while teammate Calvin Mason had 1 solo and 12 assisted tackles.

DelState's defensive standout Greg Wright suffered an ankle injury and missed the entire second half while halfback Anthony Beamon suffered a rib injury.

DelState will be idle until September 29, when the Hornets will face the Hawks of University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game.

Hornets Lose to Clarion



Miss DSC Debra Ruffin presents the first game ball.

Appointed

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Wilson served as secretary and assistant to registrar.

Ms. Mary Phillips, a faculty member of the department of foreign language is the new chairperson of foreign languages. Ms. Phillips is replacing former chairperson, Mr. Eugene Georges who retired in June. She received her B.A. from the University of Delaware and her M.A. from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Prior to joining the foreign language department at Delaware State College, Ms. Phillip had experience in teaching at the Abbots laboratory and at the Martinez Camos, Madrid, Spain.

Fellowships Available

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 50 new three year Minority Graduate Fellowships to minority individuals, who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences.

NSF Minority Fellowships are 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.

Applications may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Deadline for filing applications is Nov. 29, 1979.

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Features

Breakwater

By Regina J. Hatton

"Breakwater" appeared at Delaware State College, in the Martin Luther King Student Center Oct. 10, 1979 at 10:00 o'clock p.m.

The group Breakwater is originally from Philadelphia, Pa. Their first album was released in 1977 with the top hits being "We're Gonna Work It Out" and "No Limits". Breakwater's vocal arrangements were made by Gene Robertson Jr., and the album was produced by Rich Cheritoff.

Breakwater has been together for eight years, and in those eight years there has been many changes but, none were drastic.

Breakwater says their profession is just an up and down business profession. The name Breakwater signifies "the force which holds another force, and this force holds the sign of life".

These eight very talented men have traveled from Texas, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other countries, translating and expressing their style of love. Vince Garnell, a saxophone player for "Breakwater" left DelState College students a touching message: "Stay On The One". "Keep yourself in a positive state of mind."



Breakwater puts the first sting in the Hornet's year. Photo by Stephen Salter.

Craft Show

by Mary Hudson

A 3,400 dollar project funded by the Delaware Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Aging was brought to Delaware State College campus to create a relationship between the elderly and youth. This project was entitled "Generations Meet Through Training In Crafts."

It involved four senior citizens from the Kent County area, each demonstrating a different craft skill in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center Sept. 17-20, from 12 - 3 p.m. daily. The craftsmen were Mrs. Mildred Welch of Harrington, Soapmaking; Mrs. Eleanor Kreider of Dover, Apple Dolls illustrating the history of Delaware; and Mr. Art Green of Frederica, Chair caning. The demonstrations were free and open

to college students and the community.

Mrs. Welch, who is over 70 and a mother of 10, learned to make soap as a girl from her mother by using lye, lard or beef suet, borax, bleach, and perfume, the ingredients necessary for a mild soap and yet strong enough for removing stains from clothing.

Mrs. Eleanor Kreider, a native of New England, demonstrated a craft that was a necessity in the original 13 colonies. Rug hooking involves cutting worn out woolen clothes into strips and hook the strips into burlap backing to create colorful rugs. Original artisans created their own patterns; Mrs. Kreider uses patterns prestamped on burlap.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway took several years to create a collection of Apple Dolls which illustrate the

history of Delaware. She uses green apples which are then carved and preserved as heads for her figures. Mrs. Holloway demonstrated making the heads, forming the bodies and dressing the figure. Her sewing and artistic abilities are evident in the costumes she has created for the dolls.

Mr. Art Green of Frederica, a very affable man has been caning chairs for many years. He is legally blind but quite able to produce beautiful caning and has taught this skill to other adults at the Modern Maturity Center in Dover.

This program was a proposal of Mrs. Sapienza and exists under the direction of Mrs. Campbell who works in the Continuing Education Building on campus.

Nutrition Condition

By C. Waugh, D. Lloyd

Nutrition Condition is dedicated to you, the Delaware State College students. We hope it will be a column of enlightenment that will make you aware of the nutritional situation that directly affects you. We will inform you of what the government and private industry is doing in the area of nutrition. We will provide information about major nutrients and vitamins that are necessary for good health. We plan to give away free tips on how to improve your nutritional eating habits. This column will provide an overall and well-rounded view of

the ever changing world of nutrition.

We realize that as college students it is very hard sometimes impossible to obtain the proper vitamins and nutrients that are needed. This we feel is due to the lack of information. In answer to this problem we plan to give you the necessary information that is needed to lift your nutritional and mental state of being. We will have a series of inexpensive yet highly nutritional recipes for the college student, and would enjoy trading recipes with you. Remember "You Are What You Eat".

POETRY BY Anthony Quann

Where Is All That Blackness??

By Anthony Quann

Where is all that Blackness Brother?

Gone with the sixties, died out with the riots, destroyed.

Black Power, myth or reality Showing of the fist, civil rights legislation B.P.

Can you follow me?

Where is all the Blackness

Marching with Martin

Speaking with Malcolm

Hearing, Black Power never acted upon.

The right to vote and many more.

Brothers check it out

Blackness, been here all the time Black power - Unity and

strength, education

Black children, Progress, Economic, Political, Cultural Blackness.

Yes Sweet Blackness Desired by lifted hearts

Wanting Black harmony Blackness a thought of the mind Blackness, check it out Blackness, been here all the time.

Faith

By Anthony Quann

You can become successful and maintain your sense of moral principles. It is luculent. It is also the grace of God

Faith will create a lucrative result

These principles ought to be grappled by everyone.

Your mind will never again be impervious to truth, knowledge and wisdom once you have found the light.

Lord

Shine Your Light on Me

By Anthony Quann

Lord shine your light on me and make me

strong, guide me with your Holy Spirit

Away from acts of wrong

Bless me, Oh Lord, with your radiance

of forgiveness, peace and love So that when I praise your

wonderous name it would have the grace of a dove

Lord and Master warm my body and melt

your words on my mind. Let them flow to

the bottom of my heart. All on your

own time. Let your light fill my life

So I may glow inside, Projecting your glorious image until the day I die

Teach me Lord to be grateful, for all the kind gifts

you give. Especially dying on the cross, Oh Lord

that I may live.

Thank you Lord for everything You are worthy of joyous praise

Let me never forget to be grateful

day by day by day

In Christ Name

Lord shine your light on Me.

The Touch of a Dream

By Anthony Quann

Remember dreams are reality turned inside-out and motivation and devotion can bring them about.

I think about You And I dream. I visualize your smile and the lovely way you express beautifulness

Like a sun setting after a humid day with its orange glow shining through the paleness of the clouds.

I dream, I feel the warmth and emotions of your every word your openness is cherish I dream, I remember, I hear your desires longing for understanding, I am touched

I dream, A real dream In pursuit of a dream, I dream The touch of A dream

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The

HORNET

Vol. 33, No. 2

Delaware State College

WELCOME
CLASS OF
'83

October 12, 1979

DelState Remembers Dr. Joseph P. delTufo

"Respect is the word that comes to mind when I think of him," quoted a colleague of Dr. Joseph P. delTufo, who died Tuesday, October 9, at the Wilmington Medical Center.

A professor of English for 13 years at Delaware State College, Dr. delTufo dedicated his life to family, friends and work.

He spent nearly one-third of his life teaching courses in English, literature and Ethics. Eight years

of his teaching experience were in the Philippines where he met his wife.

Former students of Dr. delTufo remember him for the warmth he shared each day as he stood outside the classroom to greet every student before beginning the day's lesson. Others recall how his voice echoed lines from Shakespeare through the corridors of the Education-Humanities building.

Dr. delTufo was a graduate of Fordham University where he earned M.A. and Ph.D degrees in English. He was accredited with numerous publications, the latest of which was "Much Ado's Count Claudio: Penance or Challenge", *Faculty Journal VII* (1976-1977), 17-22.

His non-teaching assignments included Shakespeare Film Series, various radio programs with the Delaware Humanities Forum, and the Faculty Committee for Academic Tenure. He was also an active member of the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

A native of West Orange, New Jersey, he is survived by his widow, Theresa Li delTufo, two children, Joseph and Michael, and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held Monday, October 15, at 2 p.m. in the Education Humanities Building auditorium.



Dr. delTufo

Former Dean To Be Speaker For Delaware State Colleges 55th Parents Day

Dr. George Kent, a former academic dean, Delaware State College, will be the speaker for Delaware State College's 55th Parents' Day, Sunday, October 21, Humanities Theatre, 11 a.m. The public is invited free of charge.

An English language and literature major, Dr. Kent received his B.A. from Savannah State College, and his M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Boston University.

Currently, he is a professor of English at the University of Chicago. Dr. Kent has served as chairman, division of liberal arts, Quinnipiac College, and chairman, department of language and literature, and academic dean, Delaware State College.

Dr. Kent has been a visiting professor at Wesleyan University

and the University of Connecticut.

His professional writings have appeared in *College Language Association Journal*, *Chicago Review*, and *New York Times Book Review*.

Other activities for Parents' Day will include:

9-10:45 a.m., Awards Presentation, Business Administration-Home Economics Auditorium

1-6 p.m., Visitation of Residence Halls

2-5 p.m., Serendipity-Life Sciences Club King Student Center

3-4 p.m., Gospel Choir Concert, Education-Humanities Theatre

4:30-6 p.m., Workshop: Parents in Support of Student Survival - Counseling Department - Room 123 - Education-Humanities Center.

2-5 p.m., Serendipity-Life Sciences Club, King Student Center

Homemakers Exchange Grievances For Hope At Workshop

Over 300 women congregated at the MLKSC on September 27 to attend a luncheon-workshop given by the Delaware Displaced Homemakers Center (DDHC) with the help of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women (GCSW).

"Today's Woman as Homemaker" was the theme that attracted concerned women from all over the tri-state area. Topics ranged from continuing education and management of finances, to legal rights and stress management. The GCSW took a special interest in sponsoring the workshop since its main purposes are to eliminate discriminatory practices and the promotion of women in public and private sectors. GCSW was also partly responsible for the federal allocations of money for displaced homemakers under the CETA programs.

Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was the keynote speaker who gave a brief but moving speech on "The Homemaker in Today's World". A wife of a political figure and mother herself, Mrs. Robb is a strong sympathizer of homemakers, pointing out that they are "an unrecognized and unpaid part of the workforce of this country...and make a major contribution to its economic life". Of major importance to her are "women who have never worked outside their homes and find themselves in middle years with little financial or emotional support, no marketable job skills and needing money".

By 1990, 75 percent of all women will be working outside the home. Mrs. Robb, who is also Chairperson of the Advisory Committee for Women, urges that laws must be changed to eliminate the inequities that adversely affect homemakers. The DDHC stands to assist those individuals who are homemakers and now, through separation, divorce, or death of a spouse, are heads of their households.

Interested Delaware residents

who are unemployed, over 35 years old and have worked without compensation in the home for at least five years, may receive the free benefits of the DDHC. They offer individual and group counseling, assertiveness training, career planning, education with stipend, and on-the-job training.

If you are or know of someone who qualifies as a displaced homemaker, contact Connie Kelley of James Williams State Service Center at 678-4540.



Lynda Johnson Robb

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Look For

Peoples' Views Survey

On Page 2

Editorials

Letter From The Editor

To DelState:

The Hornet staff would like to take this opportunity to thank all those concerned with making the first issue a success. All criticisms and compliments were well received and advised. We will

continue to attempt to relay pertinent information and report on campus activities in following issues with the same enthusiasms as the first. Again we say thank-you.

Marvin Harris

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

A million thanks, to the Hornet Newspaper for the article "To My Brothers" in the September issue. The article was very DEEP and interesting. I agree that the brothers (so called) should be put off campus. The reason why I said so called brothers is because no brother could do this to a sister.

Then you brothers wonder why we (the sisters) on this campus have such negative attitudes towards you all. Look What you're doing to us! You shouldn't even misuse and abuse a dog like that!

I just have one question for the brothers who allegedly participated in this act; if it was a white girl what would you have done?

In closing I would just like to reinforce the statement "you all will have to pay one day for what you've done!"

With heartfelt sympathy,
A sister at DelState

Only A Gym Will Please Him

Delaware State College students have less to gripe about this year, because we now have visitation rights and roof repair can be seen taking place around campus, so no more raindrops should be falling on our heads while sitting in class or a dormitory. Of course there are still some needs such as better desks in Delaware Hall and the lecture room in the Science Center. It is very difficult to take notes over the carvings of some immortalized lover or the name of some student's hometown.

Since DelState now plays Division 1AA basketball we will have a new gym soon, right? A new gym is needed desperately by the Physical Education and Recreation departments. Hopefully, if a new gymnasium is planned for the future, it will find fewer delays than DelState's football stadium.

The responses received to PEOPLE VIEWS in the September 28th issue of the HORNET has led to mixed opinions on the manner in which DelState should observe Martin Luther King's birthday. Some feel that it would be proper to close school for this day, while others believe that the mere closing of school is not suitable recognition but just a day off for students.

The HORNET would like to know how you feel on this issue by participating in this survey. The results will be forwarded to the Student Government for further consideration.

The forms may be brought to the HORNET office or mailed to Box 94.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SS NUMBER _____

I FEEL DR. KING'S BIRTHDAY SHOULD BE OBSERVED BY:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

We Welcome Letters to the Editor

Send them to box 94

(subject to editing)

Hornet Staff

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Tony Fulton	Ad Agent
Renee Tiller	Staff Writer
Regina Tiller	Staff Writer
Andre' Allen	Reporter
Michele Oliver	Reporter
Regina Hatton	Reporter
Richard Stanley	Reporter
Deborah Gouridine	Reporter
Christine Spady	Reporter
Mary Hudson	Reporter
Carla Chappel	Reporter
Margaret Houchin	Faculty Advisor
Cynthia Pinchback	Technical Advisor

Dear Editor

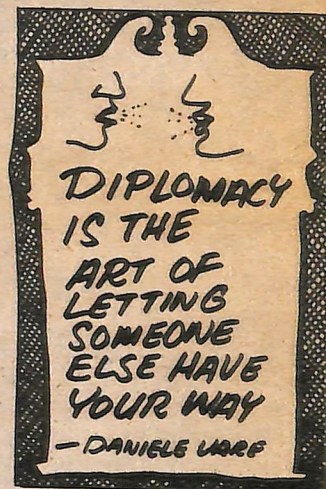
Letter to the Editor,

Recently I was a recipient of a scholarship, which was donated by the Delaware State College Staff Association. The Staff members awarded scholarships to three students that needed money to buy books. It is very satisfying to know that the members of Delaware State College are concerned about the welfare of the student body and are willing to help them.

Just knowing that there is someone behind you trying to help you meet your goals in life gives one the incentive to keep on struggling and trying even harder to succeed.

Thank you, Delaware State College Staff Association, and thank you, Hornet Newspaper, for allowing me the opportunity to acknowledge their generosity.

Sincerely Yours,
Rella R. Broadnax



Give Blood



Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

Work Study Still Available

by Carolyn Fallie

The subject of a cut in the granting of work study jobs has been a rising issue since the beginning of the semester. Some students have felt that they were discriminated against while others have rumored that all the work-study jobs have been filled by incoming freshmen.

"No, the bulk of work-study jobs weren't awarded to freshmen", states Mr. LeCompte, director of financial aid. According to Mr. LeCompte the reason the most students didn't qualify for work-study is because they filed for a bank loan and when their BEOG (Basic Education Opportunity

Grant) came in, addition to the loan received by them, work-study was not needed.

The number of students placed on work-study in each department is according to the total amount of money allocated for the work-study program divided by the different departments.

Funds to pay students in the work-study program on THE HORNET newspaper staff, Statesmen, and the Student Government Association initially do not come from federal funds. These funds come from the \$32 student activity fees. It is put in the hands of the SGA and they allocate the money to these organizations

as they see fit to pay work-study students in these organizations.

Mr. LeCompte would like to add that students are not reading their award letters to notice that only \$20 can be used for work-study and this causes a lot of problems at registration. Also, "At this stage of the game, due to registration going on and on and on, we have awarded roughly 80 percent of the work-study we awarded last year, and all work-study positions have not been filled."

Students eligible for work study and have not yet found a job are encouraged to see Mr. LeCompte in the financial aid office in Grossley Hall.

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Nursing Club

Students who are majoring in Nursing are encouraged to join and participate in the activities of the Nursing Club. The purpose of this club is to foster unity between nursing trends to its members. It also serves as a way of participating in Student Nurses Association of Delaware (S.N.A.D.) and the National Student Nurses Association (N.S.N.A.).

This year the Nursing Club officers are Kathy Pickett (pres.), Mary Hudson (v. pres.), Charlotte Brown (sec.), and Donna Williams (treas.). The Nursing Club advisor is Ms. Joyce Raisin. The Nursing

Club would like to help answer any questions or problems you as a nursing major may encounter.

Past activities of the Nursing Club membership include assisting various needy families, fundraising, participating in National Student Nurses meeting in Orlando, Florida, Blood Pressure Screening etc... So, please all nursing majors support your club to help it meet your needs as well as those of the campus and community.

Nursing Program

The department of nursing was granted Full Approval of the Nursing Program at Delaware State College by the Delaware Board of Nursing. Miss Gwendolyn Braxton, chairperson, department of nursing, announced full approval.

The Nursing Program had "Initial Approval" prior to being granted full approval. Initial approval is status given to new nursing programs until the graduates of the first class take the State Board Test Pool Examination.

With full approval the department of nursing is eligible to seek the National League for Nursing Accreditation.

Plant Collection Housed At DelState

by Elizabeth C. Dix
Director

Office of Public Relations

The plant collection of H.R. Baker is now housed at the Claude E. Phillips Herbarium, Delaware State College, announces Dr. Norman Dill, professor, biology and natural resources, Delaware State College.

This collection was donated to the State of Delaware and housed in the State Museum, Dover. The plant collection comes to Delaware State College, via the State Naturalist, James W. O'Neill, division of parks and recreation, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Some of the collection, which extends from the late 19th century, have been assembled through exchanges. The collection includes specimens from Hawaii, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, as well as Del-Mar-Va and Mr. Baker's native New England area.

Dr. Arthur O. Tucker, co-curator of the Delaware State College Herbarium, says that the specimens are in excellent condition and contain extremely useful references and site record information for research and teaching.

Mr. Baker, a long time member of the Society of Natural History of Delaware, served for thirty years as State Poultry Pathologist. For four years, he taught the systematic botany course at the University of Delaware.

When informed of the collection transfer, Mr. Baker exclaimed, "I'm delighted it's going to be put to use."

Revived Staff Association Gets Involved

by Deborah Gouridine

On the Delaware State College campus there are various organizations which are geared toward the students. But there is one organization, rarely heard of, which focuses on the employees. The Staff Association, established in 1968, is an organization of classified and unclassified employees on DelState's campus. The almost defunct organization has been revived this past year through more participation of the employees. Of the two hundred and fifty employees eligible to participate in the free-will organization, about thirty-three percent are active. Hopefully by this time next year there will be seventy-five percent participation from employees.

The organization is trying to reestablish itself while also trying to make contributions to the college and the surrounding communities. Over the past year, the organization, in its attempt to restore itself, has obtained Staff I.D. cards and has been able to

meet old and new obligations. In the past, the organization was able to give some type of support to the hospital and nursing homes in the communities that surrounded DelState. They hope to once again offer this support in the near future.

The organization is also trying to get more actively involved with the students. They hope to offer ideas and suggestions to students to help make their stay here at DelState a little easier. They have also established a book scholarship for freshmen students.

The organization is now being invited by the administration to attend administration meetings when pertaining to the staff and other topics. This obviously shows that the administration recognizes and respects the association. Officers of the association are: Brenda Postley-President, Francis Benson-Vice President, Pamela Burton-Corresponding Secretary and Audrey Duffey-Recording Secretary and Mary Lane-Treasurer.

Brenda Postley encourages all to participate in the organization although it was basically constructed for employees, the faculty is welcomed to participate. Any staff or faculty member who wishes to participate or just find out more about the organization is encouraged to attend the meetings. The meetings are held every first Monday of the month in Rm. 137 of MLKSC at 12:30 p.m.

New K.S.C.P.B. Disc Jockey For 1979-80

Auditions for King Student Center Program Board disc jockey were held Wednesday, October 3rd in the Martin Luther King Student Center in the glasshouse.

Four contestants auditioned: Richard Brown, Waverly Debreaux, Andre Allen and Lee Hudley. Each contestant had 15 minutes to display his talent. Four judges based their selection on the following categories: selection, mixing-handling, experience, and voice on a scale of 1 to 5. Andre Allen is the new disc jockey of King Student Center Program Board for 1979-80.

Frank T. McClain Joins Food Services

by Regina Tiller

Mr. Frank T. McClain joins the Delaware State College family as the new manager of all food services on campus. He had ten years of experience in hospital food services prior to joining DelState's Gourmet Food Service, a black food service which is among the top 10 of black businesses.

Mr. McClain's goals as manager include giving students balanced, nutritional meals; providing sanitary facilities; and having a good rapport with the students and his staff.

In addition to campus duties, Mr. McClain is president of the Central Delaware branch of the N.A.A.C.P. He also attends a nutritional program to keep informed of the constant changes in the food service business.

DelState students can look forward to a soul food night and longer hours in the canteen: 6:00-10:00 every night of the week for the benefit of the students.

Mr. McClain wanted to remind the students that his door is open for suggestions.

Correction

Jean Wilson was incorrectly reported as the new interim director of admissions. The announcement should have read eirector of records. The Hornet apoligizes for any inconveniences this may have caused.

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People's Views

Would you rather see the senior class pictures in color or the lifestyle in color?



SOPHOMORE - Velma Vee Hampson, Townsend, Del.: I think that each student graduating from any college should have their year book senior pictures in color, because this will be part of their treasures of their college life. I know when I'm a senior I'm going to want my picture in color.



ADV. SOPHOMORE - William L. Dent III, Philadelphia, Pa.: I think they should put them in color. The seniors are the most important thing. They have been here for four years and have achieved a goal. A color picture gives life all the perspectives of the person and is much more attractive.



JUNIOR - James Griffin: I would like to have both in color in the yearbook. I feel seniors should be in color because it's something from their last year and it's a way of remembering their classmates. The student life should be in color because it represents the social activities of the student body.

Progress Report - DSC Homecoming 1979

by Michele Oliver

Plans for Delaware State College Homecoming are well underway and the Hornet is on the case to see who's ready.

Jethro Williams, chairman of the Homecoming Committee promises this year's extravaganza to be bigger and better than ever. This year's theme is: "Fulfilling the Dream".

We have an outstanding lineup of guests for our parade, including: William Henry Middle School Marching Band, two bands from Dover High School, and of course our own DelState Marching Band.

Also participating will be: Delaware Van Club, the Corvette Club, Capital Day Care Center, Headstart Day Care Center, local Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troops, Dover Air Force Base Honor

Guard, Delaware Shriners, the Antique Car Club, William Henry Middle School Gymnastics Team and various DelState Organizations and their Queens, just to name a few.

Lineup is at 10:00 a.m. at William Henry Middle School on Clara Street. The parade will commence at 11:00 a.m. and proceed down Forest and Loockerman Streets to State Street and Kings Highway. It will then disband at Dover Central Middle School at Maple Street at 12:30 p.m. The Van Club and Corvette Club will have an exhibit on campus immediately after the parade. This is only a fraction of the action for Saturday, Oct. 27th. Week-long festivities include pep rallies, discos, splash parties - in general, something for everyone. Below is a list of some of the

activities scheduled for Homecoming Week. Are you ready?

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE "HOMECOMING 1979" CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EVENTS	PLACE	DATE	TIME
TO BE ANNOUNCED		10-22-70	
		10-23-79	
Coronation Dinner	E.H. Theater	10-24-79	
Miss D.S.C. and Court	Gym	10-25-79	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Homecoming Splash Party	In front of Dining Hall	10-25-79	8:00-9:00 p.m.
Pep Rally	Free to Students		
Disco Dance	K.S.C.	10-25-79	10:00-12:00 p.m.
"Free"	E.H. Theater	10-26-79	7:30 p.m.
Miss D.S.C. Coronation	Dining Hall Lawn	10-26-79	8:00-9:00 p.m.
Pep Rally	Football Practice Field	10-26-79	9:00-10:00 p.m.
Bon Fire	Alumni House	10-26-79	9:00 p.m.
Alumni Pledge Party			
Pre-dawn Dance	K.S.C.	10-27-79	12:00-4:00 a.m.
Disco	Downtown Dover	10-27-79	11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Homecoming Parade	Field Behind K.S.C.	10-27-79	1:00-1:30 p.m.
Pre-Game Show	Alumni Field	10-27-79	2:00 p.m.--
Football Game			
Sing Along with the Greeks			
President's Reception	Sheraton	10-27-79	Following Game
Alumni Disco and Breakfast	Sheraton - \$10.00	10-27-79	9:00-11:00 a.m.
			1:00-2:00 a.m.
Homecoming Dance	K.S.C.	10-27-79	10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.
Music by Skyy	Students - \$4.00		
Two Shows	Door - \$5.00		

K.S.C. - Martin Luther King
Student Center

E.H. - Education Humanities
Building

Mrs. Hill

The Bookkeeper That Cares

She is the oldest of 10 children, growing up in a lower working class background. She later entered Delaware State College with the responsibilities of being a wife and mother. Mrs. Hill, who is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Incorporated, is presently the supervisor of student accounts in Grossley Hall. Growing up the way she has, Mrs. Hill is endorsed with the ability to handle and understand the majority of

problems that students have. She is admired for her understanding and cooperation.

When Mrs. Hill was asked, "What is the key to having bills paid faster?" she replied, "Students must anticipate their needs. One way to speed up a student's registration is to read the instructions that are sent to you, and go step by step following directions". She feels that too many of our students waste a lot of

their time trying to find an easy way out. She is always available to help students who are having any kind of difficulties at anytime.

Mrs. Hill spoke honestly by admitting that she has her good days and her bad days, and "You have to get to know people out of the office as well as in". She did give a word of advice to the students at DelState, "Stop selling yourself short and do your best".

Statesman Editor Faces Senior Class

The senior class held a meeting on Wednesday, October 3, in the glasshouse in the Martin Luther King Student Center. One of the items on the agenda was the issue of senior class portraits. Karen Rucker, editor of the Statesman yearbook, was present to voice her decision. Karen stated, "The senior class pictures will not appear in color in the yearbook of 1980; the student life and other events will appear in color". She informed the senior class that if they desire their portraits to be in color they must raise \$1,475 by February, 1980 to purchase color pages. This statement aroused a great deal of excitement among the seniors.

Many questions and some suggestions were presented by the

students to the editor in anticipation of some type of compromise regarding her decision. One question directed to Karen was, "When making your decision was it discussed with the Statesman staff?" Her response was that she is the editor and it is her right to make that decision. A suggestion was proposed that the senior portraits appear in color and each class be allowed to donate a specified amount toward the purchase of additional color pages for lifestyles and Homecoming. Another suggestion was a poll be taken to see what the general consensus of the entire student body is. Both suggestions were rejected by Karen. At the finish of the meeting Karen Rucker's decision was not altered.

Sports

Women's Basketball Team Shoots for the Top



Carrie Russel

by Gil Daire

The women's basketball team, under the coaching of Miss Carrie Russell will be able to show their capabilities this year. Coach Russell is looking forward to going to the E.A.I.A. Tournament, and this time taking the championship. Last year DelState's team went

to the E.A.I.A. Tournament and almost took the championship. This year DelState's women's basketball team is composed of a group of talented, tight-knit, and dedicated women. One such young lady is Sabrina Leonard, from Indian River, Delaware, where she compiled 1200 points in high school. There are other talented young ladies such as the team's two co-captains, Eve McCormick and Deanna Richmond ("Big D"). Coach Russell feels that the entire team has the unity and the skill to become a championship team. The young ladies on DelState's basketball team are now training for the season to come. The women's basketball season will officially start November 15, and this season looks to be a very

competitive one.

One of the problems of the women's basketball team in the past years was that the team needed funds for recruiting and outfitting the team with uniforms. Little problems used to form obstacles but now those obstacles are minimized, thanks to people in various departments of the administration.

If things go as planned and continue to progress the women's basketball team will have a very good season, and they can use all the moral support possible. Let's not just stick by our teams because they are winners. Please remember that you can't win them all and when you do lose one game you need some support to win all the others.

The Band Doesn't March

Delaware State has begun its attempt to enter the ranks of Division 1 athletics. Division 1 is known for its competitive teams, and the pageantry and glamour of college athletics. The football team has yet to establish itself, while the pageantry mentioned is nonexistent so far on Saturday afternoons.

With a membership of approximately 25, the DelState marching band has yet to perform.

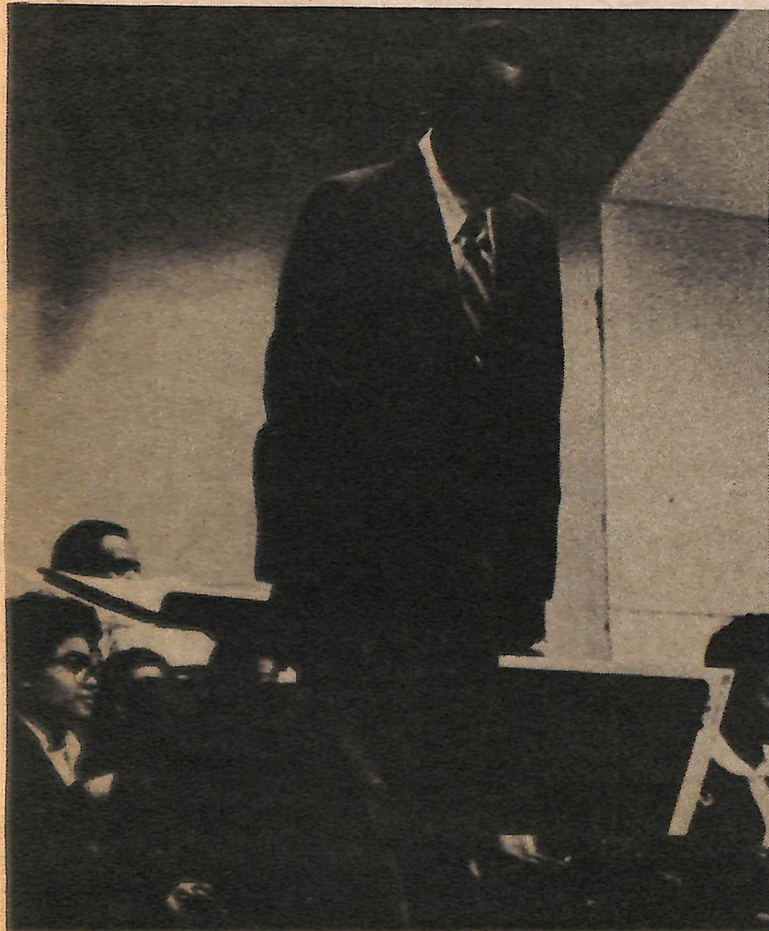
The reasons for the football team's low moral and defeats have been associated with lack of fan enthusiasm; one has to feel that the lack of a performing band aids in the demise. It is hard for a fan to watch the team for the first half only to have the opposing teams entourage to perform at halftime, which by no means promotes spirit

among the home fans - students of DelState.

It is debateable whether a bands performance has any effect on the outcome of any athletic event, but certainly not on attendance. Consider those who may not enjoy the particular sport, but would like to attend to be part of the pageantry; and in some instances at other schools come out solely for the halftime shows.

Some believe that appearances is 50 percent of practically anything. If the band is any indication of the foreseeable success of DelState in Division 1 play, the outlook is not very bright. The situation has been thought to be caused by lack of participation, while those closely associated with the band believe its a lack of

leadership and discipline. Since marching band is part of the music departments curriculum one must consider this possibility. It is doubtful that those who are presently participating will be able to receive grades for simply performing in the stands.

Dr. Griffin
Music Dept. Chairman

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Features

Nutrition Condition

by C. Waugh and D. Lloyd

Did you know that the study held by the Agriculture department this year arrived at the shocking results "Americans are eating less and still growing fatter?" IT SEEMS that while we are consuming fewer calories, we also are getting less exercise. These findings are based on information compiled from 1965 to 1977.

In another nutritional development the possibility has been raised that eating habits could be linked to cancer. This warning came during a hearing by the Senate's Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition. Dr. Arthur C. Upton, head of the National Cancer Institute said, "The agency will begin studying that possibility, and some cancer-causing substance already has been found in smoked and grilled meat."

Upton suggested that one way to help avoid cancer would be to keep weight down while eating fruits and vegetables and low fat high fiber foods.

Dr. Stanley J. Dudrick, chairman of the surgery department at the University of Texas medical school, stated that

"the inadequate attention to nutrition must rank as one of the most shameful shortcomings of American medicine today."

An introduction to foods that will get you going in the morning is needed for you, the student, because more and more breakfast is an overlooked meal by most students. It is a very important meal because eating breakfast should be the first thing you do at the beginning of a new day. Starting the day with nothing in your body is like trying to start a car with no gas.

A healthful breakfast suggestion is: a tall glass of freshly squeezed grapefruit juice, sliced fresh peaches or pears, 4 ounces of yogurt with ground pumpkin and sunflower seeds with one tablespoon of honey, and a cup of mint tea. This is just one suggestion of a planned breakfast, but if anyone has a nutritious breakfast menu that is easy and quick to make, please submit it to the HORNET office for publication because as we have said before, this article is for you the students. Thank you for your reading time and always remember, "You are what you eat."

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From The Hornet Staff**

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WDSC To Air Soon

by Joyce Woodlen

WDSC radio station will be ready to groove as soon as more funds are made available. As of October 2, the floor plans for a tentative studio for WDSC radio station were approved by the Maintenance Department and the Business Office. The construction will be completed within the week of October 15. The tentative studio will be located in room 131 in the Martin Luther King Student Center.

The station format for its maiden airing will consist of music, local and national news as well as upcoming campus activities. The initial airing of WDSC will be confined to the Student Center. However, "This is only a temporary set-up," states Crawford. WDSC is awaiting notification from Dr. Mishoe in

reference to a petition that was presented to him from the Student Communications Administration and the student body. The petition requested that the College Administration allocate to the SCA the remaining amount of funds needed to purchase broadcasting transmitters. The transmitters are needed in order to transmit WDSC radio signals campus-wide. Students in all dormitories will be able to use their personal radios to pick up the radio station WDSC, 630 AM dial.

The radio station will need \$1500 in order to begin broadcasting. Meanwhile, the University of Delaware is holding the equipment that WDSC needs and they are willing to sell this equipment to WDSC for a price which will be \$3200 less than their projected price of the equipment.

Serendipity Is Coming

by Blase Maffia

The Life Sciences Club and the Society of Natural History of Delaware are once again sponsoring this opportunity to find 'valuable and agreeable things not sought for' on Sunday, October 21, from 2 to 5 in the Martin Luther King Student Center. Various governmental agencies and groups of community interest will have exhibits and demonstrations. The activities of several of the departments of the college, as well as handicraft displays, plus games and contests, snack foods, a plant raffle and much more will round out this pleasant indoor fair. All are invited and there is no admission charge.

Creative Thoughts

By: Debra Ruffin

People of DSC

People of D.S.C., no matter who you may be-
The administrator with the highest rank
The administrator with the highest rank or the student who has yet to sink into our love for humanity has been destroyed.

But if we would have known better, we would have avoided this disruption which filled our hearts and minds with so much corruption!
But now it seems too late and we are headed for total destruction!

We alienate, isolate and separate ourselves- we crawl into our own little shells.
We show one another so much hostility- we anger one another to the point of humility.

When all we need is the ability to control our mentality and discipline our physicality.
Then all of this confusion would cease in locality.

People, hear what I say - there has to be a better way to communicate which would make it less difficult for us to relate.

All we need is to open our eyes, better still, open our minds and I am sure we'll find an understanding of a deeper kind.

People of D.S.C., can't you see that things are not the way they are supposed to be!
Can't you see that we need some UNITY!

Demands

Walk a little faster, walk a little slower...
Tone your voice down just a little lower.

Speak louder, I can't hear what you say...

Don't remember one word the rest of the day.
For me not to hit you, get down on your knees and Pray!

Go to work! Go to hell!
Makes me no difference, you just as well.

Don't scream! Don't shout!
You have no emotions to put out.

Do as I say! Do not disobey!
For I am above you... and that makes all good things come my way!

No Comparison

I compare the earth to you
there is no comparison... for you are earthier than the earth itself.

I compare the sky to you...
there is no comparison... for you are wider than the sky itself.

I compare the sea to you...
there is no comparison... for you are deeper than the sea itself.
So... Now I know!!!

You are oh so smoothly down to earth and
Your knowledge stretches far and wide, in addition to your deep sense of dignity and PRIDE.

We Kiss

Our lips should meet together... for ever
Our lips should meet together... forever to touch.
Oh the sweet warmth and promises of so very, very much.

A kiss as tender as a soft summer breeze... which lights the flame of my desire... brighter than the brightest autumn leaves.

A kiss so sweet... a kiss so fine... it cannot be matched by the most extravagant wine.

Our lips should meet together... forever to touch.

Oh the sweet warmth and promises of so very much.

Your lips and mine... together to entwine, together... Forever... We kiss.

African Violet

She came from the darkest part of Africa with clear, ebony skin... as dark as a deep purple night.

She was a Black beauty... as lovely as a flower.
She was an African Violet.

Africa loved her and she loved Africa, but she was pulled up by her roots from the dark, rich soil of her Motherland and put into the white man's hand.

African Violet became a slave who had to work the fields of her white master from dawn to dusk
She didn't have anything or anyone that she could trust.

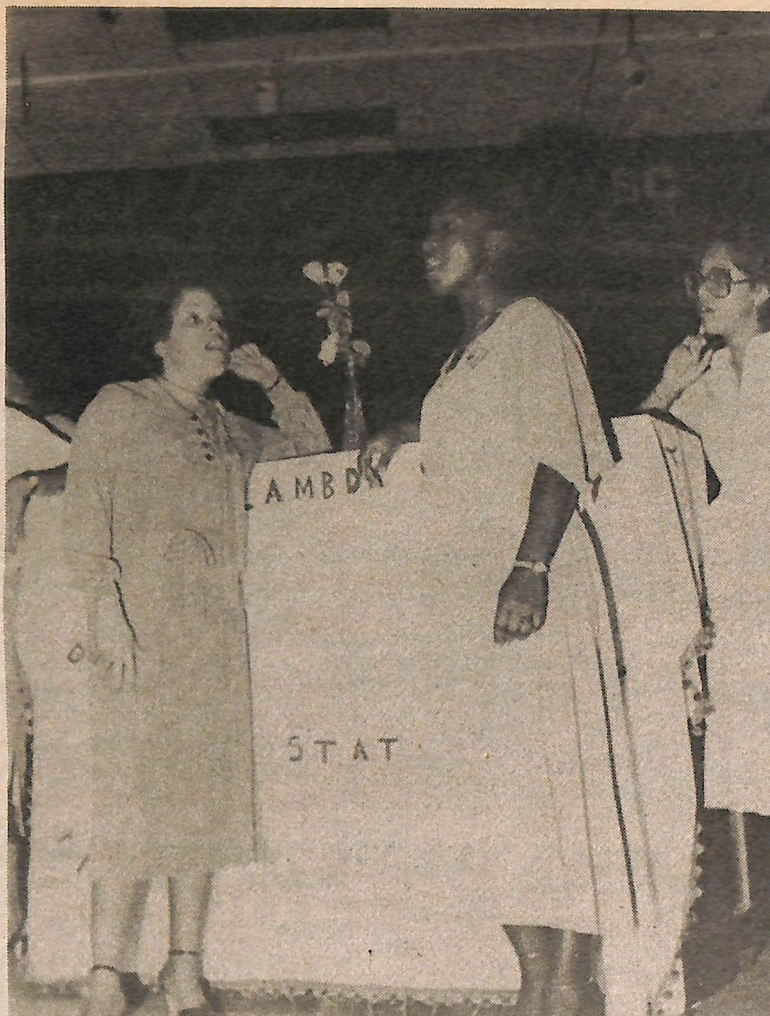
African Violet lost her native tongue and began to speak a Negro dialect which the slaves learned from their white masters' wrong, but strong English tongue.

She was beaten and raped... she watched black African men be slaughtered and hung, but African Violet stayed strong... and dreamed of going back to Africa - the place where she was born.

African Violet didn't blossom for hundreds of years.
During all those years she only shed tears... remembering her native land... and how she was free to do her tribal dance in the rich black African sand.

African Violet was sad for a long, long time and she stayed that way... until she was set free.

When she became free... she began to blossom and was more beautiful than ever... she was as lovely as a flower
Yes, she was an African Violet.



The CIO Show

by Mary Hudson

On Oct. 4, 1979 the annual CIO smoker was held. CIO (Council of Independent Organizations) is comprised of all social fellowships as well as other clubs, such as Beta Phi Burgundy, Vogue, Swing Phi Swing, Wine Psi Phi, Esquire, Iota Phi Theta, and Groove Phi Groove.

The smoker involved each organization informing the audience of a brief historical asset of their organization. And then perhaps a song or step that signifies who and what they portray.

Beta Phi Burgundy rendered their catchy tune known as the "Beta Phi Burgundy Bump" and

their brothers Wine Psi Phi followed them with a selection entitled "Ooh Ooh Wine Psi".

Vogue, dressed in their green and beige, performed several steps and addressed the audience with the question... If you can stand the pressure we'll see you this semester. Then Esquire, the men of Excellent Superior Quality executed their steps to perfection. The audience was in true admiration over there exhibition.

Next were the men of Iota Phi Theta whom decided to totally devastate the audience. They performed a skit about a pledgee on line. The rest of their bodies

were painted in gold from their faces to their navel area. The other attire included jeans and black boots.

Then the ladies of Swing Phi Swing sang harmoniously together their anthem, and left with the song "Nobody else can do it like Swing Phi". Their brothers followed. The men of Groove Phi Groove, who stepped with precision sung the crowd's favorite, "Now we're laughing at you".

This was the conclusion of the smoker. The president of the CIO, Debbie Walters then thanked the audience for their participation.

The Greeks Freak

by Richard Stanley

The Pan-Hellenic council held its first smoker of the 1979-80 school year on October 2. Karen Brooks of Zeta Phi Beta and this year's president of the Pan-Hellenic Council was hostess for the evening. The smoker is a living showcase for sororities and fraternities.

The lovely ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha were the first to display their sisterhood. The first AKA chapter was founded at Howard Univ. in 1908, the DelState chapter in 1955. The ladies who proudly wear pink and green, have a monthly community project and do work at a convalescent home. Highlights of their show were "Shine on me AKA" featuring Vanessa Coverson on piano and an old favorite "Step, Step Alpha Kappa Alpha".

Zeta Phi Beta was next featuring a solo by Karen Brooks, who had held the audience in the palm of her hands with "Greetings". Zeta Phi Beta was founded at Howard in 1920. The Zetas emphasize womanhood, sisterly love and

scholarship.

Phi Gamma Nu is a professional business sorority that aims to foster the study of business. They sang "Then came you, Phi Gamma Nu".

The talent and togetherness of the women of Delta Sigma Theta lived up to every expectation that Wanda Johnson's rousing introduction gave the audience. Sisterhood, academic and culture enrichment are the philosophies of the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta.

The second half of the show featured fraternities. The first was Alpha Phi Alpha, men who strive to uplift Black minds in the community. Anthony Quann, the president of DelState's Gamma Sigma chapter gave a brief history and told of some famous Alphas including Martin Luther King, Thurgood Marshall and Andrew Young. The Alphas proceeded to excite the audience with their stepping and singing. They closed with the Black National Anthem. Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University in 1906.

The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma

followed whose speaker Charles Maybin made it clear to all doubters that he is a member of the fraternities. Maybin pledged during this past summer at Towson State in Baltimore. The Sigmas stress a lasting bond brought on by a brotherly relationship. Phi Beta Sigma, which boasts 80,000 members, was founded at Howard Univ. in 1914.

Aaron Harvey, Ray Smith and Mike Pryor represented Kappa Alpha Psi's Beta Sigma chapter. They sponsor the Guide Right program which gives informational and educational needs to deserving students. The Kappas raise funds for Guide Right in the Student Center.

Closing the gala event were the men of Omega Psi Phi, the first Black fraternity to be founded on a black campus. These brothers who claim they are often imitated but never duplicated, practically pounded holes in the floor with their stepping while warning other fraternities "You can't funk with the best". Omega was founded in 1911 on the Howard University campus.

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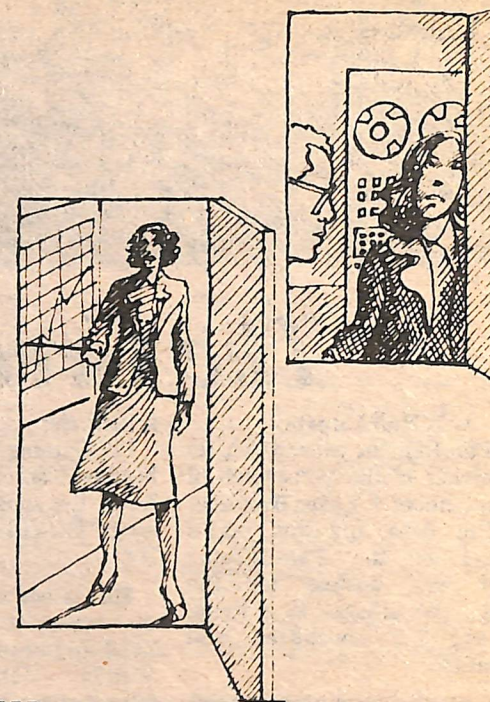
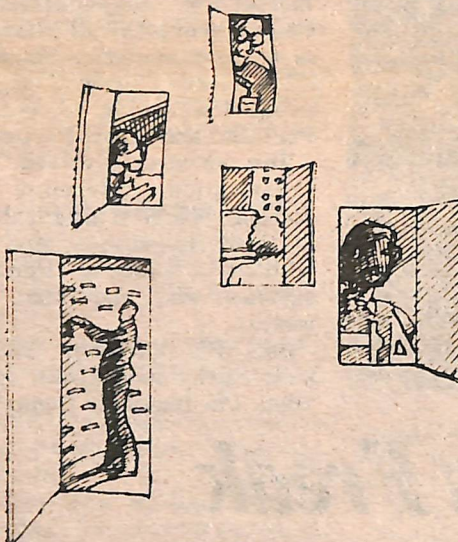
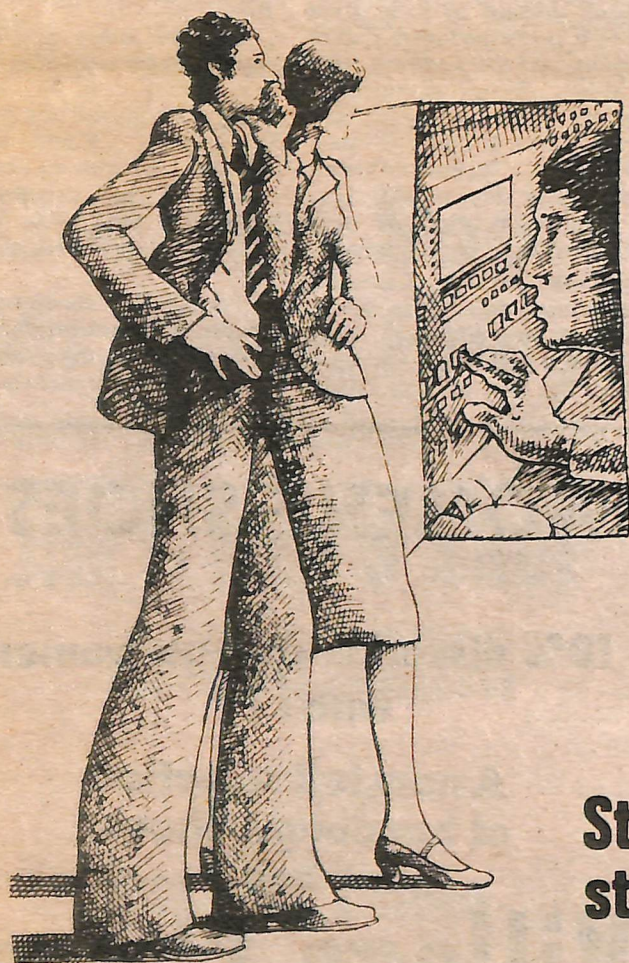
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The

HORNET

Vol. 33, No. 3

Delaware State College

November 2, 1979

A Lady Who Wears Her Name Proudly

by Deborah Gouridine

Every college and university has at least one student whose name is synonymous with their school name. Delaware State College is no exception. Here, the name synonymous with Delaware State College is Debra Ruffin, Miss DSC.

Debra Ruffin was elected last spring by the student body to represent this school as Miss DSC.

Debra will reign as Miss DSC for the 1979-80 school term and she will be the official hostess at all the major college activities. She will

also represent the college in the homecoming parade as well as host Miss Kentucky State and other visitors at the college.

In addition to being Miss DSC, Debra is secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, captain of the cheerleaders, a member of the drama club and homecoming committee. Her hobbies include writing poetry, modern dance, drama, and communicating with others.

After graduation, Debra would like to teach and work as a free-

lance poetess. She plans to further her education at Temple University, where she will pursue a degree in law.

Debra does not plan to run for anything else except, as she puts it, "the race of life. Life is full of obstacle courses which test your abilities and limitations. Therefore, you should know where your strengths and weaknesses lie in order to win this race of life."

Debra's philosophy in life is "Live each day to the fullest and make each moment count."

Can the Press Survive the Law?

by Carolyn Fallie

CBS law correspondent, Fred Graham led a panel on a discussion of the topic - Is the Press Beyond the Law?

"How did a nice Tennessee boy like Fred Graham end up on T.V.?" He was a legal writer for The New York Times and CBS realized they needed a legal writer for Watergate. They looked far and wide to discover Fred Graham. According to Mr. Graham, it worked fine except for one thing; "they didn't realize I talked like this." Mr. Graham has a prominent Tennessee accent.

Fred Graham was born in Arkansas, Tenn. in 1931. He started his career as a reporter in 1957, became a staff writer in 1958 and from there became a press secretary. Mr. Graham attended law school from 1956 to 1959 and attained his Bachelor of Law degree in June, 1960. He received a diploma in law from Oxford University. He worked on the Legislative Council and in 1965 became the Supreme Court correspondent for the New York Times. Fred Graham is the author of *SELF INFLICTING MIND* and *ALIAS PROGRAM*. He is the recipient of three Emmy Awards and played a vital role in the coverage of Watergate.

Mr. Graham was assisted by some very distinguished individuals on his panel. Among those persons on the panel was Eileen Spraker, Editor of the Delaware Press, Dr. John Spina

professor of Political Science, and Frank Frantini, Editor of Delaware State News.

Mr. Graham addressed his audience, "I speak as an advocate, I was a lawyer before a journalist." The law has been changed seven years since Watergate. It has been questioned whether the press could do what it did then, if it had to do it now. The issue on Watergate was covered. "Nixon may have parted from Watergate but his legacy lingers on." Something is happening to journalism in this country. The court has ruled *journalistic freedom should be narrowed*. Mr. Graham also added, the public views the press as "don't shoot the piano player, he's doing his best." The press is living by a standard of, the Press Shall Be Free.

The floor was then opened to the audience for questions. Answers were provided by Graham and the other members of his panel. Questions were encouraged to be freely asked to any member of the panel. Mr. Graham was assisted in answering questions directed to him in some cases by other qualified members of his panel. A large number of questions were asked of different topics and concerns. When the question was raised "What limitations do students have and what precautions can students take when running a college newspaper to avoid trouble with law as well as executive members of the school?"

Mr. Graham answered, "Print what is true and if what you publish is true, you should have no problem." Other questions were raised such as 1) what is news? 2) what is behind press coverage? and 3) what legacy are you going to leave behind? According to Mr. Graham one of the major mistakes we make as far as what is news is what the public wants to know and what they need to know. "Press coverage is not politics, it is a journalistic decision; I live off of you and you live off of me."

The legacy Graham is going to leave behind is to tell the truth as much as he can.

The program was well attended and very well participated. A reception followed immediately afterwards. Fred Graham and his panel mingled with the people at the reception giving those individuals who didn't get a chance to ask questions in the program or who were dissatisfied with their answers the opportunity to ask additional questions.

Dr. Mishoe and Dr. Lyons were also among some of those distinguished persons at the program. Dr. Mishoe let it be known that he doesn't interfere with the school paper and what they print.

The program was sponsored by the Director of the Center for Continuing Education, Delores Sapienza, Mrs. Dix, Director of Public Relations and Delaware Press Women Inc.

Dr. Kent Addresses Parents

by Mary Hudson

The Parents' Day program was held Sunday, Oct. 21, under the coordination of Mrs. Copes, chairperson of the Alumni Association.

Beginning at 11 a.m. in the Education-Humanities building theater, the program unfolded with a prelude performance by the college band followed by the harmonious voices of the concert choir entertained the audience with "Fairest Lord Jesus." Invocation was delivered by Rev. Rudolph Coleman.

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe then allowed the distinguished guests of the

platform to extend their greetings. These guests included Pierre S. duPont, IV, governor of Delaware; the Honorable Walton H. Simpson, president of the board of trustees; the Honorable Charles A. Legates, mayor of Dover; Mr. James Evans, first vice-president, Delaware State Alumni Association; Miss Debra Ruffin, Miss Delaware State College; and Mr. Ralph A. Kimmerlin, president, student government association.

Following the greetings, Dr. Mishoe announced the speaker for the program, Dr. George Kent, a professor of English, University of

Chicago and former Academic Dean, Delaware State College.

Dr. Kent's address pertained to the concept of issues challenging us in obtaining an American education. Parents struggle to afford the high cost of tuition, faculty strive to educate students, and students pursue academic excellence -- a contingency of effort which reiterates that "Life Ain't No Crystal Stair." Therefore we must project a positive image and believe in our personal values and give encouragement to those who may be stumbling to prevent failure. Instead, "Create, don't destroy to insure success."



Debra Ruffin

DelState Mourns Professor Caldwell

by Andre Allen

The Delaware State College family mourns the death of Dr. Marion Milford Caldwell, a professor in the education department. The son of Railford and Lydia Caldwell, he was educated in Simpsonville, South Carolina. After graduation from high school, he attended South Carolina State College, where he received his Bachelors and Masters degrees. Following graduation from South Carolina State, he joined the Air Force from 1950 to 1956, where he attained the rank of Captain.

In 1959 he received his Ph.D.

degree at Ohio State University, where he was also a Post Doctoral Fellow. From there he went to Elizabeth City State Teachers College, and then to Delaware State College in 1962.

At Delaware State College, his duties included supervision of student teaching, Academic Dean from 1970 to 1975, and at the time of his death he was Professor of Education and Chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Caldwell has served the world of education in many capacities. He served as President of the National Association of

(Please turn to page 7)

Rape Charges Dropped, Investigation Pending

On September 20, 1979, certain male students of Delaware State College were charged with rape of a Harrington, Del., woman who is not a student of Delaware State College in Conwell Hall, a Men's Dormitory on the campus.

The students were made available to the Dover Police and information forwarded to the Department of Justice in their investigation of this matter.

On October 13, 1979, the College received a letter from the Department of Justice stating that as result of the investigation, no criminal prosecution is warranted, and thanked Delaware State for its cooperation in the matter.

In a letter from the Office of the President, Dr. Luna Mishoe stated that it is his view that it would be inappropriate for the College to

attempt punishment of the students on the basis of rape.

Dr. W.R. Wynder, Vice President and Dean of Students Affairs, is in charge of the investigation to deal with any dormitory regulations that have been violated, which may become a big issue due to this being the first semester of visitation on Delaware State's campus. Specifically, the alleged incident took place after the established hours of visitation.

There has been no mention on whether the school plans to press charges against the woman for trespassing, although it may be used as a counter move by the men if they receive punishment, although this too is doubtful because identities may have to be revealed.

Editorials

Congratulations

DSC Handles Investigation well

As unpredictable as the weather, so are the semesters here at Delaware State. The present semester has already begun clouded with controversy and litigation.

Recently we have received a great deal of adverse publicity ranging from fan support at athletic events, to the alleged raping of a young lady by DelState students.

The latter mentioned, rape, is not a subject that should or has

been taken lightly, but THE HORNET would like to suggest that its kept in proper perspective. Although this is not an uncommon occurrence on college campuses (the accusations of rape) the acts should not be manipulated for journalistic gains through sensationalistic reporting.

The college has to this point been very professional and cooperative in their dealings with the investigation, not condoning nor condemning any of the involved

parties, and remaining open and cordial with the press.

The fact of their openness does not indicate a decay in the moral fiber of the students here, and we hope that the forthcoming accusations and criticisms of the handling of the investigation be based on fact and not sympathetic emotion.

Therefore, THE HORNET extends its congratulations to the DelState administration for their handling of the matter.

Student Convocation

by Carla Chappel

The October 17, 1979 Student Convocation conveyed many issues concerning Delaware State College students. SGA president, Ralph Kemmerlin, set out to enlighten the students of circumstances that may affect us now and most definitely in the future. One of the items he stated was "Students must face the question: Is DelState a black institution?" He went on to say that what we have, we should not allow anyone to take. Ralph adds, "We must examine the questions and come to a solution of the problems that exist today."

only for resident students but also for commuters.

Dr. James Lyons, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs also addressed the student body. He directed his statements to the critical business of registration. Dr. Lyons mentioned that he was embarrassed to read in newspaper figures of other institutions and that DelState was not able to fulfill the enrollment figure. He feels that registration should not be going on four weeks after school has begun. Dr. Lyons asked that starting next semester, students take into account some of the things that may hinder registration, such as getting finances in order, selection of courses, late arrival to school and attending a class that they are not officially registered for.

Another figure to speak to the student body was George Hall, president of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club. He expressed, "We need more leaders at DelState." There are also changes needed on campus, but first a change should take place within ourselves." In addition to arousing these intense points, he directed this question to the seniors, "How much will you be worth at graduation and has DelState prepared you for the job?" The convocation was closed by prayer.

If you are interested in participating in S.G.A. convocations, submit a letter two weeks in advance to the S.G.A. office in the King Student Center.

Aside from the question of DelState's identity, Ralph has for many weeks contemplated the plight at DelState regarding the issue of closing the communication gap of black and white students. He feels that it has not been addressed in complete earnestness by himself nor his colleagues.

Another matter brought to the attention of the students is a group of students forming an organization called the Commuter's Organization. Ralph stated, "Members of this organization have come to S.G.A. and demanded last year's budget, this year's budget, expenditures on who and what the money is being spent on, and they wanted to know the different organizations' budgets." Upon this request the information was shown to them. All the activities on campus are not

An Emotional Appeal

by Lee Green

I would like to make an emotional appeal to the students of Delaware State College. This appeal concerns the stigma that was placed on Dr. Milton Caldwell. Although Dr. Caldwell is no longer around, the memories of his good nature and helpful smile will always be remembered and appreciated by me. Hopefully the

students at DelState who knew Dr. Caldwell will feel the same way. As for the students who did not know him, then I would suggest that they should not allow themselves to be a victim of false judgement. In other words, one should receive information first hand before reiterating unknown facts.

One of DSC's biggest problems is that the majority of the student

body allow themselves to indulge in communications of unknown facts. Now is as good a time to stop judging each other and relate to your fellow students. I am sure that Dr. Caldwell may have had an explanation in concern with his recent performances but since he is unable to defend himself then we the students and faculty should respect that.

Seniors Portrayed in Color

by Carla Chappel

The issue began when the editor of the Statesman Yearbook, Karen Rucker decided that Senior portraits will not be in color. The Senior class held a meeting on

Wednesday October 3, where Karen stated, "Senior class pictures will not appear in color in the yearbook of 1980; the student life and other events will appear in color." In order for senior portraits

to appear in color Karen said, "Seniors must raise 1,475 dollars by February 1980 to purchase color pages." After this statement was made questions and suggestions were presented by the students to the editor in expectations of some type of compromise. One of the suggestions proposed was that the senior portraits appear in color and each class be allowed to donate a specified amount toward the purchase of additional color pages for lifestyles and homecoming. The suggestion was rejected and Karen Rucker's decision was not altered at the finish of the meeting.

In pursuit of changing the editor's decision, the senior portrait committee which was formed as a result of Karen's decision met with the executives of the Statesman staff and editor regarding senior portraits on October 8, 1979. Karen presented a list of alternatives to the committee. The alternatives were: Seniors will pay for the whole price to have the portraits in color, Seniors will pay sixty percent of the price for color portraits, or senior pictures will be combined with the lifestyles section. The Senior portrait committee accepted the alternative of portraits being combined with student lifestyles.

Will the Senior class demonstrate their student power in other endeavors?

More School Spirit Needed

by Joyce Woodlen

Delaware State College has been known throughout the years for their lack of raising school spirit, especially at football games. Exactly what can be done to arouse school spirit? Deanna Richmond, who is president of the Women's Senate, has formed a pep squad to do just that. Initially the squad had 40 members, the number has already decreased to 12 members. The squad was formed so that the cheerleaders' voices may be more effective to the audience. Also, the squad will entertain the audience before each game begins. The pep squad is in need of more male and female participation, not only for the football season, but also for the basketball season.

The cheerleaders went to the extreme of making preparations for two pep rallies, but the football team did not feel as though they should have participated and the pep rally was cancelled. Debbie Ruffin, captain of the squad, feels that the school lacks a great

amount of school spirit because, "The school lacks unity period. We do not support each other in our activities."

The cheerleaders practice almost everyday until the football season ends. When basketball season starts they will also try to drum up Hornet spirit. With all their efforts there are very few positive remarks about the cheerleaders and they get very little recognition aside from the materialistic things such as certificates, trophies, bars and school sweaters. Since the crowd continues to criticize the cheerleaders' abilities, they should be able to out-cheer the cheerleaders at the games. Yet there are a chosen few who will yell to the top of their lungs, while 95 percent of the crowd just stand motionless and stare. The cheerleaders will continue to try to work hard to uplift school spirit until they get 100 percent participation.

HORNET STAFF

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Cynthia Pinchback	Technical Advisor

Announcements

THRILLER STAGE HIT COMING TO PLAYHOUSE THEATRE



Brian Bedford stars in the comedy/thriller "Deathtrap," coming to the Playhouse Theatre Nov. 26 for one week only. Featured in the Broadway and London hit with Bedford are Betty Miller (center) and Kathleen Freeman. Described as "murderously funny," the play was written by Ira Levin who also authored "Rosemary's Baby," "The Stepford Wives," and "Boys from Brazil."

Dear Student

Dear Student:

To the many of you who arrived on campus on the scheduled date, who selected your courses properly and paid your fees and who were present in class on the first day of school, I congratulate you, on behalf of the many administrative offices which are involved in the admission and registration process. However, to those of you who did not do the previously mentioned things, I would like to serve notice that Delaware State College cannot continue registering and processing students into the month of October, when classes begin on September 5. No longer will we continue the process of registration three and four weeks after the deadline. The students to whom this letter is directed are the following:

1. Students who failed to return to school on time.
2. Students who failed to register on time.
3. Students who failed to have made financial preparations to attend school.
4. Students who improperly selected courses.
5. Students who selected the right courses but attended the wrong section.
6. Students with a dozen other excuses for failing to comply with the printed deadlines.

Those of you in the abovementioned categories will find that a repeat of the past performance will result in your being denied the opportunity to

matriculate at Delaware State College next semester. The time has come when Delaware State College must adhere to the published timetables regardless of how sensitive we try to be. How can you help? You can begin right now by deciding with your academic advisor those courses which should be taken next semester provided you satisfactorily pass the courses in which you are presently registered. You can also begin to determine what financial resources will be necessary for you to matriculate next semester. This can be done by discussing the matter with your parents or guardians and the Office of Financial Aid. Should you have any questions that might contribute to your inability to register and present yourself on time, please act now, for you will not have the privilege of a repeat performance next semester.

I am also calling upon the leadership of the Student Government Association to help spread the word that we must adhere to the rules and regulations for next semester's registration. Together we can resolve all matters in a timely fashion and proceed with the business of education without the delay that we have experienced during the past four registrations. I strongly request your support.

Sincerely,
James E. Lyons,
Vice President and
Dean of Academic Affairs

Commuters Meet

by Kathleen David

Members of the Commuter organization and the student government have been meeting for discussion over the past few weeks. Their aim is to dispel any recent misconceptions and to bring about a closer union of the two parties. Both groups are in agreement that the commuter organization is a organization within the framework of the student government. It is hoped that a serious representation of the commuter voice in the student government will add greater strength to achievement of our mutual goals.

Counseling Center

All full-time students have been assigned a counselor. Dormitory students has been assigned as follows:

Laws & Tubman Resident Women - Ms. Teresa Haman at Laws Hall.

Jenkins Resident Women - Mr. Gary Hines at Evers Hall.

Evers Resident Men - Mr. Gary Hines at Evers Hall.

Conwell Resident Men - Carl Wilson at Conwell Hall.

Athletes - Roy Knight.

Commuter students have been assigned as follows:

A-F, Marie Hutton, MLKSC, Room 139, 678-5173.

C-L, Virginia Welgan, Ed. Hum. Bldg., Room 123, 678-5106-07.

M-S, Rev. Coleman, Ed. Hum. Bldg., Room 123, 678-5106-07.

T-Z, Edna Clay, Ed. Hum. Bldg., Room 123, 678-5106-07.

The Counseling Center is open daily from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The services offered include personal

Deathtrap, Ira Levin's hit comedy-thriller starring Brian Bedford begins a one-week engagement at the PLAYHOUSE Theatre Nov. 26th thru Dec. 1st. Evenings will be performed at 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m.

DEATHTRAP, hailed by critics as "the best thriller in years" and "a dandy scalp-tingler with scarifying surprises" is a fast-paced screamer about a playwright who has not had a hit play for many years, and who will stop at nothing-including murder to get his hands on another.

Featured in the cast of DEATHTRAP are Kathleen

Freeman, veteran of more than 150 films, television and stage appearances; Betty Miller, who appeared with Mr. Bedford in EQUUS; Kevin Conroy, who starred in the American premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's RELATIVELY SPEAKING this season; and George Ede, last seen on Broadway in the acclaimed production of A TOUCH OF THE POET.

Tickets for DEATHTRAP are available at the Playhouse box office, Bag and Baggage, Pomeroy's and the Market Street Sears. Groups rates, Senior Citizen and Student discounts available. Call (302) 656-4401 for reservation information.

Dramatic Increase in Minorities in Engineering Called For

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- The chairman of one of America's leading corporations has called for a dramatic increase in the number of minorities enrolled in engineering programs.

J. Stanford Smith, chairman of International Paper Company (IP), said, "Engineering is one of the surest routes to leadership positions in American industry. About sixty percent of senior management positions in major corporations are held by people with engineering backgrounds."

Writing in the current issue of Black Careers magazine, Mr. Smith noted that about 53,000 engineering jobs are expected to open each year through 1985. Last year only 1,695 minority students in the U.S. graduated with engineering degrees.

"By helping to increase the number of minority engineers,"

Mr. Smith wrote, "not only will minorities achieve a more representative share of available opportunities, but the U.S. will be drawing the best engineering talent from all segments of society."

IP was one of the leaders in establishing the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students (NFMES) in 1974. The goal of the NFMES is to increase the number of minority students in engineering programs.

Mr. Smith, chairman of the National Fund until February, 1979, said, "NFMES funds go only to schools that have made a commitment to increase the number of minorities enrolled in engineering programs."

For information on programs for minorities in engineering, contact the NFMES at 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Student Affairs Forum

counseling, Tutorial program, exit interview prior to withdrawal, group counseling, vocational interest inventories, undecided majors and general services important to the entire student body.

We would like to get to know you. Call for an appointment or just stop by the office to say "Hello". Please remember that all students have the option to choose a counselor and may continue any relationship already established.

Mrs. Edna Clay of the Counseling Staff is accepting applications for tutoring positions. Any student who is interested in tutoring and thinks he/she could contribute to the ongoing success of this program, may come to the Counseling Office Room 123, Education and Humanities Building to make application.

Tutors are hired on the basis of demand for subject areas requested. Areas of high demand thus far are English, Biology, Mathematics, History, Psychology

and Accounting.

Requirements for Tutors are:

1. Minimum of 3.0 GPA in major or subject to be tutored.
2. Minimum 2.5 GPA overall.
3. Faculty recommendation.
4. Completion of at least two semesters of college study.
5. Interest in the Tutoring Program.
6. Personal Interview.

UNDECLARED MAJORS

The Counseling Center staff has been designated as the advisors for Undeclared Majors. Students who have not made a decision about what academic field they will pursue are encouraged to come to the Counseling Center for personal interviews and interest inventory testing. Counselors are also available to assist Undeclared Majors in curriculum planning. The Counseling Center is located in Room 123, Education and Humanities Building. Counselors are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., appointments are not necessary.

Homecoming '79



Debra Ruffin Crowned Miss Delaware State College

by Lee Green

The 1979-80 Delaware State College held its 24th coronation in the Education-Humanities Theatre, Friday October 26, at 8 p.m. Three distinguished men in white introduced the mistress and master of ceremony for the evening. Due to the absence of last year's queen, Ms. Gina Gooden, Lynette Bryant the former Miss

Black Delaware 1978-79 assisted in the crowning of Miss DSC.

All 40 young ladies who comprised her court were introduced by the two hosts, Kim Felton and Darryl Miller. The DelState College Potential Band added a certain enlightenment to the evening, but the highlight of the evening was the introduction and

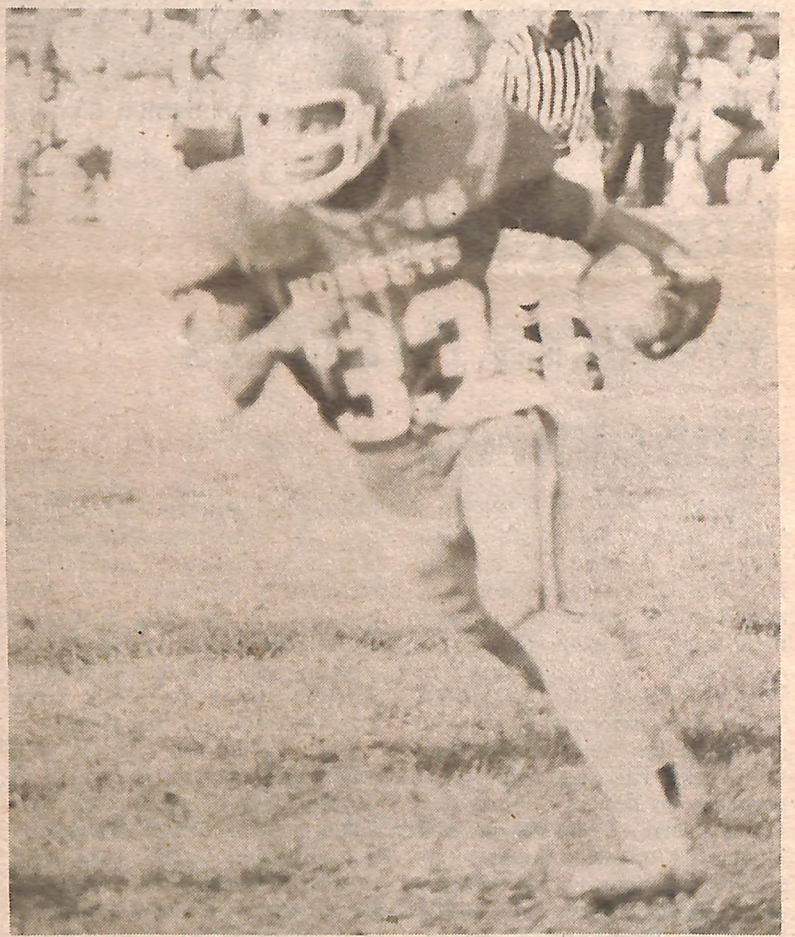
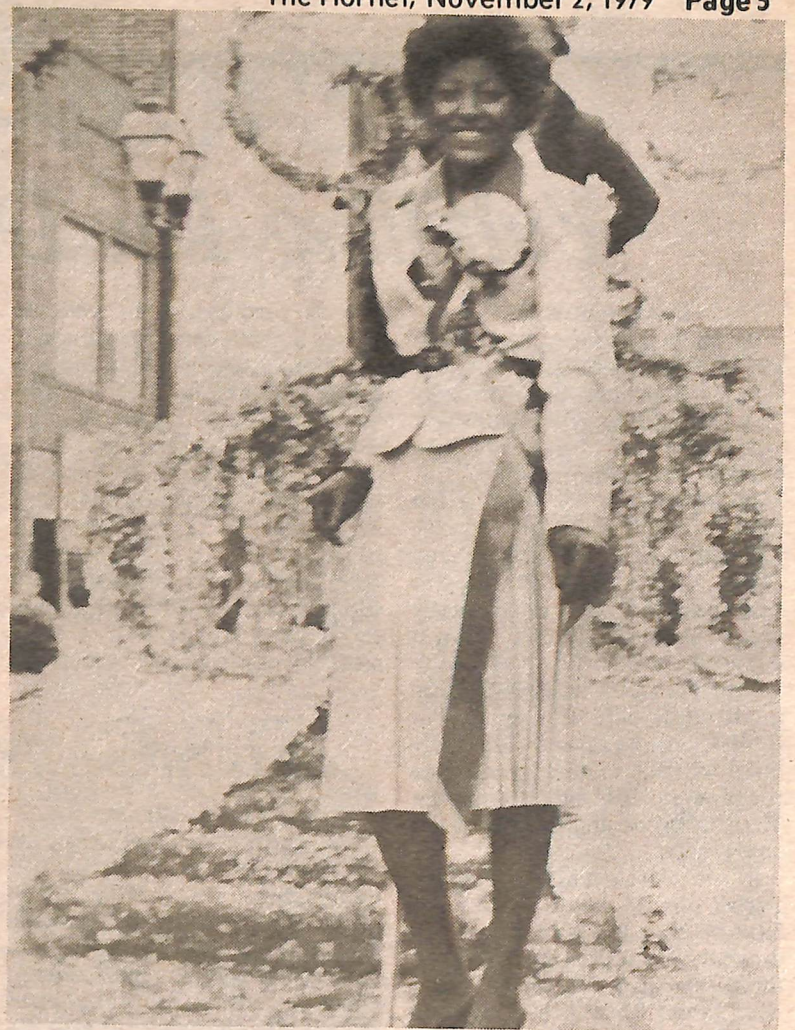
procession of Miss Debra D.

Ruffin, who is the new Miss Delaware State College. The audience and student body stood proudly and watched their new Queen promenade across the stage. After the crowning of Miss Ruffin, she presented the audience with a hearty and sincere thank you and promised to fulfill her duty

as the new Miss DSC.

Miss Ruffin's attendants were Miss Melinda Miller of Philadelphia, Pa. and Kelly Brown of Dover, Del. The remaining part of the program involved entertainment by the Dondell dancers. The Jazz group performed to the LP sound "Off the Wall" by the Jacksons. President Mishoe, Baron Harmon, Captain of

the football team and Ms. Veronica Gooden, Miss Kentucky State University gave remarks and gifts to Miss DSC. Darryl Scott performed a feature solo on the saxophone entitled "This Time I'll Be Sweeter" by Roberta Flack. The coronation closed with the presentation of gifts to Miss DSC by the various campus organizations.



Skyy Is The Limit

by C. Chappel and
M. Oliver

Was the house too packed to rock, or were the students of Delaware State College (weary from partying all Homecoming-week long) too beat to jam Saturday night?

"No!" insisted three very excited young ladies as they boogied in their front row seats, egged on by the bundles of energy on the stage. Even the Luna Mishoes made a rare appearance.

Indeed there is no energy shortage whenever Skyy performs, as signified by their name. "It is symbolic of our energy level -- it has no limitation; it can just go up

as far as possible," explained bassist Gerald Lebon. "That's how we got where we are now; lots and lots of energy and hard, hard work."

"It's a lot of fun though," adds vocalist Delores Dunning. Fortunately, they are a closeknit group and feel free to provide criticism and feedback on one another.

The three young ladies and five men (under 28) who hail from New York City have been together for almost six years and have toured various cities across the country with LTD, Rick James and Cameo.

After playing with such renown artists as Brass Construction, B.T. Express and Charles Earlin for

years, Skyy is now recording on the Salsoul Records label for themselves after being given a break by Randy Muller. Among many other credits, Muller produced their first album "Skyy" and his wife Denise designed the sky-blue space costumes.

The group consists of three vocally talented sisters formally known as the Funk Factory: Bonny "Boogie Bonny" Dunning, Denise "Niecey" Dunning Crawford and Delores "Lady D" Dunning; and five musicians, bassist Gerald Lebon (who is often mistaken for drummer Tom McConnell), Anibal "Butch" Sierra on guitar, Larry Greenberg on keyboards and Solomon Roberts, Jr. on lead

guitar. Solomon stole the show when he crooned a sexy ballad called "Stand by Me." Obviously a man of diverse talents, Solomon sings lead vocals, writes most of the group's material, co-produced the album and made major contributions toward designing the album cover. When asked how he managed to accomplish so much at such a young age he merely replied, "I get around." He then advised, "Set your goals, stick with them and don't be discouraged by other people or competition. Have perseverance and determination. Also have something to fall back on. It can be here today and then gone tomorrow if you make it big. To go into a business it's mean...

it's tough."

Equally tough was the task of rousing the audience. "Audience participation has a tremendous effect on our performance," admits Bonny. "We're all about action and reaction. We feed off their enthusiasm. If the crowd is hot, we are hot!" (Apparently, DelState was not).

When someone explained to the group that in general, people didn't know whether to expect Skyy or another artist called Captain Sky. Keyboard player Larry Greenberg declared, "This is the only Captain!" pointing to his T-shirt which bore fluorescently, Captain Keyboards.

Sports

Fulfilling The Dream

by Andre B. Allen

On Saturday afternoon, October 27, the Delaware State College Hornets defeated the Kentucky State University Thoroughbreds, 16-2 to win their fifth consecutive homecoming game.

After the two o'clock kickoff, the Thoroughbreds took a 2-0 lead with 9:53 left in the first quarter when DelState quarterback Rod Lester was penalized for intentionally grounding the ball from his own end zone.

That was all the scoring that was in the first half of play as the Hornet defense allowed Kentucky State to cross midfield just three times in the half and allowed the Thoroughbreds to get inside of the 30 only once.

In the second half the sluggish Hornet offense came to life, with Sam Warren at quarterback. He drove the Hornets 74 yards to start the second half. The drive ended with James Thomas kicking a 29 yard field-goal, giving DelState a 3-2 lead with 10:16 left in the quarter.

After the kickoff, Kentucky State's quarterback Victor Rice, facing a third and eight, fumbled and DelState recovered on their

own 22 yard-line. With DelState facing a third and five situation, the offense executed a perfect off-tackle play and fullback Anthony Beamon erupted for a 63 yard touchdown run. Beamon, who finished the game with 165 yards on 18 carries, gave the Hornets a 10-2 lead with 3:35 remaining in the game.

Forced into a desperate situation with running out, Kentucky State came out throwing with 1:30 to play, after recovering a blocked

DelState field goal attempt at its own 45 yard line. After a 10 yard gain on their first play, Kentucky State put the ball in the air for a second straight time only to have it picked off by middle-guard Terry Graves, who raced 45 yards for a once-in-a-lifetime touchdown, to give DelState a 16-2 lead with 1:10 left to play in the game.

As the near capacity crowd of 4,000 left Alumni Field, they were all smiles because their dream had been fulfilled.

D.S.C. vs. M.S.U.

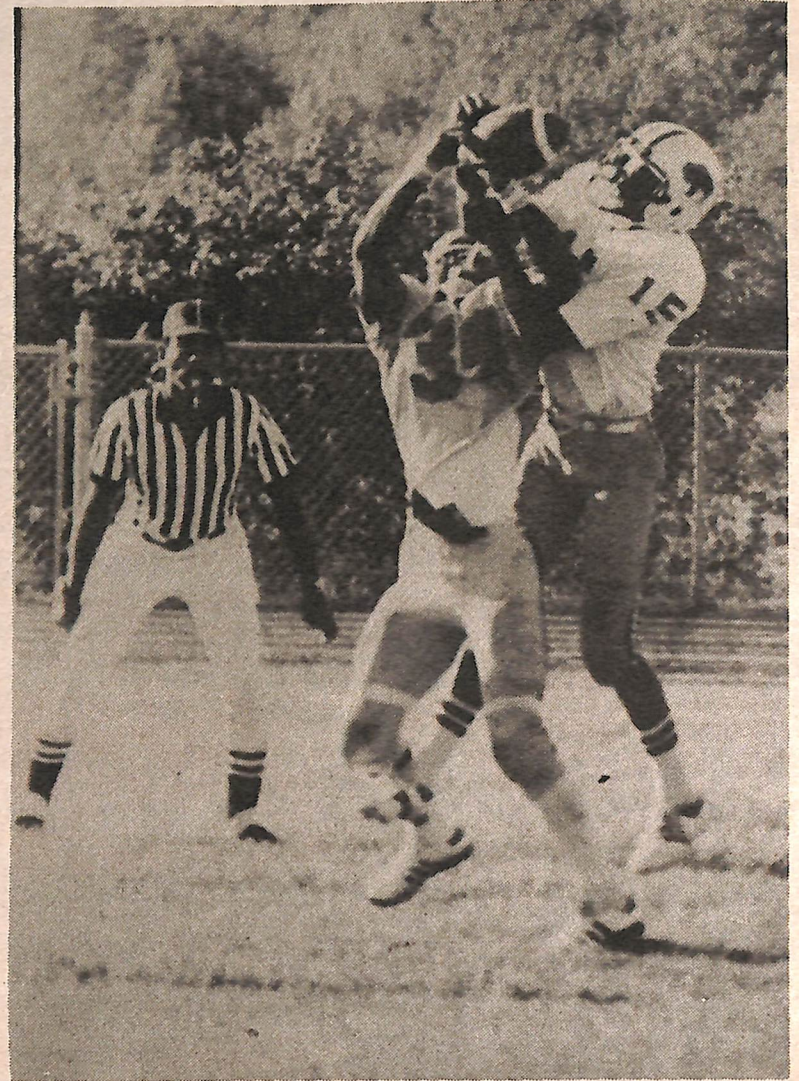
by Richard Stanley

The pattern for the Delaware State vs. Morgan State football game was set early. After intercepting a Morgan pass the DelState offense moved into scoring position but then failed to move the ball. DelState held good field position throughout the game yet couldn't score. Later in the first quarter after a punt return by Samuels to the Morgan 15 yard line and a pass interference penalty, DelState had a first and

goal at the one, but just couldn't score against Morgan's defense.

DelState's defense had a fine day, holding Morgan to 91 yards passing, while taking 3 interceptions and 3 quarterback sacks. It was Morgan's defense that won the game on an interception which linebacker Gerald Huggins returned late in the second quarter and a blocked punt which was recovered by Morgan in the end zone.

DelState failed to score as Morgan won, 22-0. DelState's overall record after is 1-5. The Hornets are 1-2 in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference.



Hornet battles MSU Bison for the ball.

Fund Raiser For Womens Athletics Announced

The San Francisco Women's Rugby Team, the North Texas Women's Soccer Club and hundreds of college teams and organizations across the country have found an easy way to put extra cash into their treasuries. They've joined the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive and are using the funds to buy new uniforms, finance trips and purchase equipment. In fact, the Rhode Island All Stars Basketball Team will travel to Ireland this fall, using money earned by participating in the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive. Through the Membership Drive, WOMEN'S SPORTS anticipates supplementing women's athletics budgets with \$100,000 this year. The program was chosen by the publisher, who prefers to support women's athletics rather than expensive advertising and promotional campaigns.

The Membership-Subscription Drive was instituted this fall when WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine and the Women's Sports Foundation saw an opportunity to boost women's athletics and sell magazine subscriptions at the same time. They decided to help teams raise funds by offering them \$5.00 in cash for each new member they signed up. Teams need only recruit 20 new members to receive \$100.00, while 200 new members will add \$1000.00 to the treasury. A membership costs \$12.50 and includes a subscription to

WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine as well as a membership in the Women's Sports Foundation. WOMEN'S SPORTS, a new monthly, is the only magazine devoted exclusively to women's athletics and fitness. WOMEN'S SPORTS covers everything from tennis to track and field along with articles on health, fitness and beauty. Readers are informed of all women's collegiate sporting events and will find profiles of top college players. Additionally, each year WOMEN'S SPORTS compiles the only women's athletic scholarship guide, listing over 10,000 available awards.

The Women's Sports Foundation was organized to provide opportunities for girls and women of all ages to participate in sports. Membership benefits include:

- A 12-month subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine
- Discounts on books and travel opportunities
- Access to the Foundation library and resource center
- Foundation membership button and card

Teams and organizations that join the Membership Drive receive special kits that include a copy of WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine, order forms and instructions to be distributed to team members. For kits and information, write to Joanne Wallenstein, 307 Town and Country Village, Palo Alto, CA 94301 or call collect at (415) 321-5102.



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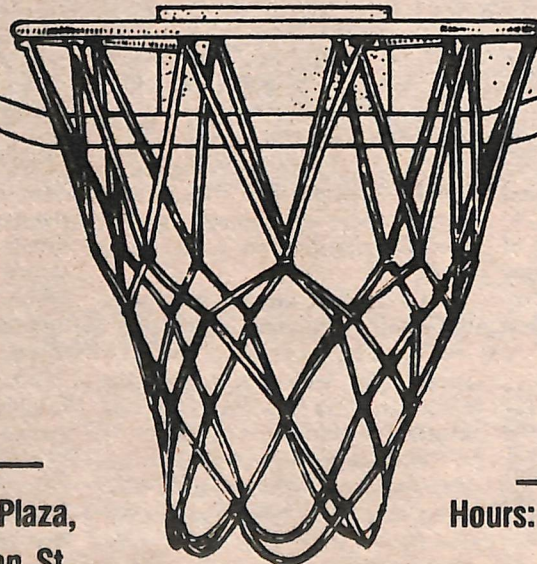
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People's Views

In your opinion, why is there lack of student support at football games?

Photos taken by Tom Russell



In your opinion, why is there lack of student support at football games?

The reason for lack of support is due to the inefficient football program, the band, and the apathetic student body.

Thomas B. Moody
Junior
Madison, Wisconsin



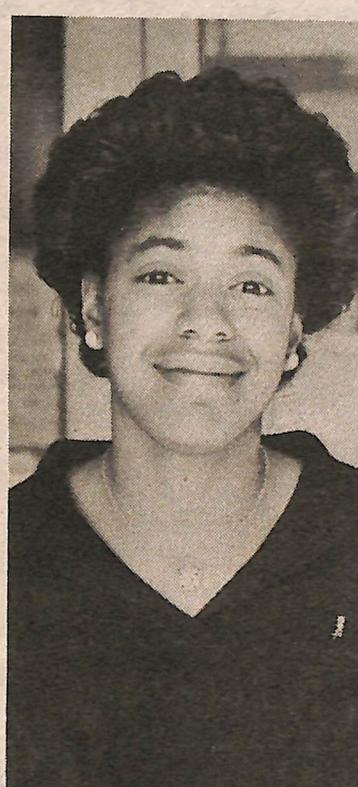
In my opinion, there is lack of student support at football games because "they don't win" and with their day after day practice they still seem to lose and by students knowing in their mind that their football team is No Good they won't attend, at least I won't.

Twyla Bayard
Freshman
Deptford, N.J.



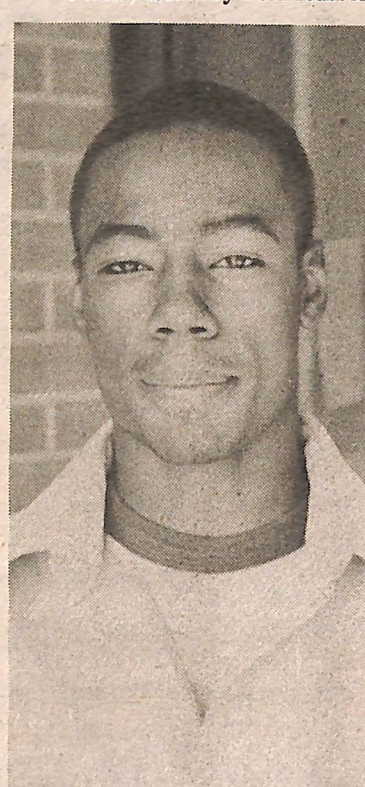
I think that there is a lack of student support because the students follow the example of the team and the band. Since they don't have spirit the students don't.

Medford Carney
Senior
Queens, N.Y.



I feel the reason for the lack of student support, is because we don't have the pep rally on Friday night to get the student body in the spirit. Plus if the band tries to hook up with the cheerleaders cheers as far as music we are together.

Lydia Jenkins
Senior
Media, Pa.



The obvious answer is the inconsistency of the football team as far as the wins and losses. No one has any faith anymore. But I can say by winning the Homecoming game they have redeemed themselves tremendously. But you're still our HORNETS and we got you back.

Bobbie Brown Jr.
Junior
Wilmington, De.

Cinderella Goes Modern

by Regina Hatton

The children's classic "Cinderella" will be the annual fall children's theatre production of DSC theatre department. The Fall outreach program has been organized for five years, with students and faculty putting their unique talents together to reach the elementary school children from the ages four to twelve years old.

The style of the play has been modernized to equalize the roles but time period remains the same.

Caldwell

(Continued from page 1)

College and Schools of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and as President of Delaware Academy of Sciences. He was also a member of American Association of Higher Education, the Century Club, N.A.A.C.P., Y.M.C.A., Phi Alpha Theta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Kappa, a Mason, and a life time member of Omega Psi Phi.

Dr. Caldwell has been honored by several organizations: Prince Hall Grand Lodge F.&A.M. of Delaware for outstanding service, a listing in Who's Who Among Black Americans and a citation as Outstanding Faculty Member of the year by Delaware State College.

Indeed, he will be missed by all who knew him.

This realistic performance is to give the children a better outlook of the realistic sense of life.

The play was rewritten by Joyce M. Breasure, a member of the English and theatre faculty and a clinical mental health counselor. Miss Breasure stated, "This will help me to hit a lot of people, especially children while they're at the age of understanding, without hurting them mentally. I worry about the people that wait, there is not enough of consistent children theatres, and dramatics do play a powerful role towards the understanding of life and knowing who you are, and what you can and cannot do."

The play was choreographed by Eartha Holley, an English instructor here at DelState. The cast consists of DSC students. Cinderella is portrayed by Duleena Rodgers and the Prince is Anthony Quann.

The play will be performed on November 6, 7, 8 and 9th for the public schools. There will also be performances for the general public on November 9th at 7 p.m. and November 10th in the Education and Humanities Building. Admission for adults is \$1.00 and children under twelve 75 cents. Grandparents (senior citizens) accompanied by a child will be admitted for 50 cents. Civic groups will also receive discount rates. Tickets are available at the ticket office before the show.

Sociology Club Hosts Urban League of Philadelphia

The Sociology Club (SUS) hosted special guests from the Urban League of Philadelphia at its meeting held Thursday, Oct. 18.

The League randomly selected households in the Delaware Valley area that would be surveyed as part of the National Urban League's survey of Black households - "Black Pulse", which began October 13, 1979 and is to continue through the month of October. Fifty-six households are to be surveyed in the Delaware Valley. Representatives here from the Philadelphia Urban League for Black Pulse were Carrolle Perry, Mary Lewis, Sarah Witherspoon and Reggie Williams.

Black Pulse is an effort to try to determine what Black persons are experiencing in different areas and is used to impact what happens to Black people.

According to Carrolle Perry, the National Urban League's president said he felt Black Pulse was top priority for the league. She adds,

"It is interesting to me there is not an Urban League in Delaware." To voluntarily comment on the matter a Delawarean in the audience stated, "Most Blacks that live in Delaware aren't from here; there's no interest." Representatives of Black Pulse came to Delaware with the impression that they were going to be assisting but when they arrived here they found Delaware didn't have a league and that they had to do it themselves.

The surveys are conducted in three areas of the Delaware Valley by volunteers. The Families (households) are screened in advance for eligibility. To be an eligible household, a black must be head of the household. The Black Pulse Survey will cover a number of important issues such as discrimination, unemployment, inflation, housing, education, childcare, healthy and political participation. Students of Delaware State College were asked to help and participate in

conducting the survey. Eight DelState students participated in conducting the surveys Saturday, Oct. 20. Some of the students included Yolanda Jones, Ivey Lewis, Pam Bedford and Beverly Black, an Urban Affairs major, who added, "I felt it was an enjoyable experience and it gave me the the opportunity to see the needs of the black people that are not visible, or that are not made visible."

Black Pulse marks the first time that any agency, without government funds, has attempted to conduct a nationwide survey of Blacks of such magnitude and scope. Mrs. Mary Lewis proudly stated, "And that's why I'm excited about this. It is the first time I've been involved in anything that's solely black; this is a black survey being done by blacks." She feels when it's time, the League can go to Congress and say, "This is what black people need," in return, the problem will be recognized.

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The

HORNET

Happy Holidays
From The
Hornet Staff

Vol. 33, No. 4

Delaware State College

December 18, 1979

MEAC All-Star

Committee Shortchanges DelState

The people picking the all Mid-Eastern Conference team may believe statistics are misleading; but they proved that all-conference teams are also deceiving.

Nominations for the teams were accepted from all head coaches and sports information directors of conference member teams. They were then discussed and voted on by the same coaches and SID's at a first of its kind meeting in Durham, North Carolina.

The only schools of the seven member conference not to have a representative at the meeting were DelState, the only school not to have any first team selections, and Morgan State the conference champions who ironically were second only to South Carolina State in first team selections. Morgan had seven players named to the first team offense and defense, S.C. State had eight.

Many feel an all-conference player should be selected for his individual ability, not for his teams record. However Morgan finished first in the conference while DelState finished last; which seems to have made the difference.

A lot of people are feeling the repercussions of DelState's unimpressive record, but few more than Greg Wright. An honorable mention Little All-American and

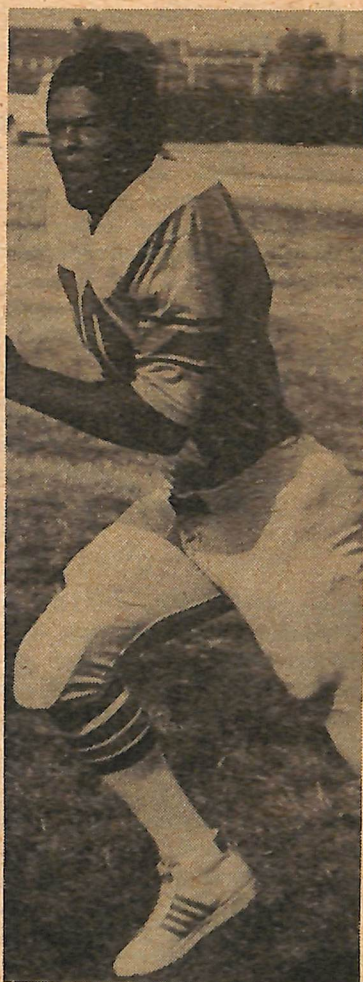
first team selection last year, he was the preseason pick to finish the year as co-defensive player of the year. Named this year to the second team, Wright finished second in the conference in tackles, fifty better than the player selected ahead of him.

The pro scouts think Greg has enough talent to be on the first team, making numerous trips to DelState to size him up for the upcoming college draft.

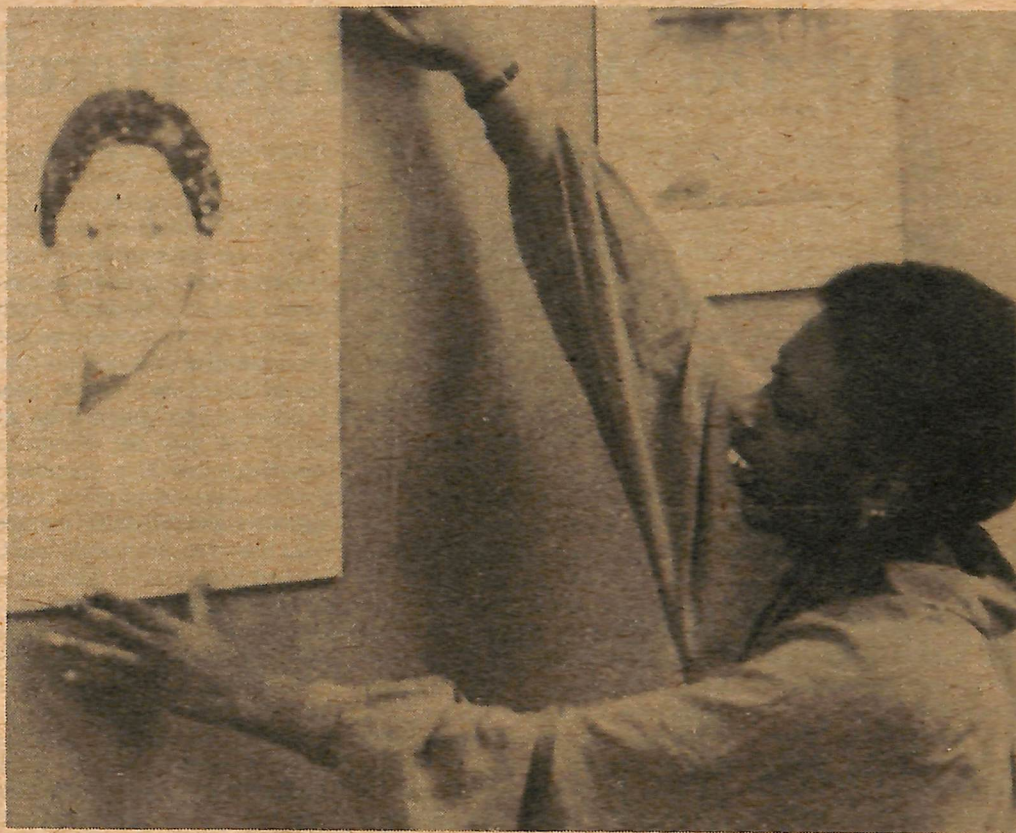
What may be of some comfort is that Wright along with Calvin Stephens, who was one of ten DelState players to receive honorable mention in the all-conference selections, have been named to play in the Black College All Star Bowl (HORNET Sept. '79) to be held at the New Orleans Superdome on January 5th.

Interestingly, Morgan State who were one of the leaders in the conference selections only had two players picked to this team also, further depleting the validity of conference honors.

Chosen by a national panel of coaches, sports information directors and each franchise of the National and Canadian Football Leagues; one must consider whether these worthy athletes were victims of politics.



Calvin Stephens (left) and Greg Wright will play in the Black College All-Star Game despite lack of all conference selections.



Janet Arnette hangs portrait in preparation of showing.

Arnette Holds First Showing

by Carolyn C. Fallie

"I wanted a show and I think I got it," states Janet Arnette. Janet is a senior majoring in general art. She hails from Paterson, New Jersey and is born under the sign of Aquarius.

Janet Arnette marks the occasion of the first Black woman in the General Arts Program on Delaware State College's campus to stage a one woman art exhibition. She chose not to hold it in the Education-Humanities in the showcase because she wanted a show. "I feel I set a headway, a precedent for fellow Black artists to follow." When Janet was asked why she feels it has taken a black student at a black college such a long period of time to obtain such a goal? She feels that "it just happened to turn out that way."

Arnette faced a lot of problems in her three and one half years at DelState. Trying to deal with these problems, she wanted to prove to herself "I can, I will do." Janet wanted to emphasize this to the show, "we as blacks can do, no matter what obstacles seems to stand in our way; we can do it." Things which contributed to some of Janet's problem as she views it is the inefficiency of the Art Department. She feels DelState needs an Art Building; or an art gallery, to give students the opportunity to excel as an individual. "We have a showcase presently and it's not enough."

What does art mean to Janet Arnette? "Actual expression of me. It gives me a chance to be anything I want to be and say anything I want to say. In my portraits my

eyes are definitely saying "I'm watching you." Art is a very competitive field. According to Miss Arnette she doesn't want to be an ordinary artist. "I want to be a Leonardo da Vinci."

Throughout Janet's exhibit she sold water colors and color paintings to students, relatives and faculty. She adds, "If I could give any advice I would tell students never throw away anything they may not like because someone else will like it. My main possessions I didn't like were the possessions people bought the most."

"They liked it." A few mentioned that they were glad to see students with one man shows and blacks in particular.

Janet plans for the future are to go on to graduate school to work with graphics in television.

Department of Physical Education Threatened With Accreditation Loss

by Carla Chappel

"No the Physical Education Department has not lost their accreditation, we have been given a year to year accreditation that is renewable," explains Mrs. Mary Whyche, head of the Department of Physical Education.

The Department of Public Instruction for the State of Delaware has inspected the Physical Education Department. From this inspection, D.P.I. has stated that the facilities of Memorial Hall are inadequate. Among the facilities that are below par are teaching stations. It has been suggested to add a couple of larger classrooms and theory

courses such as anatomy, physiology of exercise, and kinesiology, these should be accompanied with laboratories. Some suggestion have been made to offer more lifetime sports such as handball, squash and badminton. There is no question as to the size of area required to operate these sports.

Based on full time enrollment of students at Delaware State; the Physical Education Department is the third largest department, but office space seems to be limited. "Additional office space is needed also, because two people are in a office and in some instances three," stated Mrs. Whyche.

In spite of the threat of the Physical Education Department losing their accreditation, the Department was complimented. "Everything else was very good concerning the instruction of the department and we were commended on the leadership, demonstration, and dedication of the department," explained Mrs. Whyche.

A meeting will take place in the near future with the Office of Management, Budget, and Planning, along with President Mishoe and Dean Lyons to discuss the recommendations of the Department of Public Instruction on the new facilities or renovation of the facility.

Editorials

Where Do We Go From Here? Community or Chaos

By Ralph A. Kemmerlin,
President
Student Government
Association

When the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. uttered the above subject more than a decade ago, it had very little meaning to many and even today it still holds very little meaning for the majority of blacks in the United States of Justice, the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Where do we go from here? Community or chaos, is something that we as black people in general and we as black students more specifically must ask ourselves, for it is a question that will determine the future of the black race in America and the impact we will make in the 80's.

But before we answer the above question, it is only proper to answer an even more profound question. How far have we come? In my analysis we are further behind today than we were twenty years ago. We have enjoyed a moment of day break and all of a sudden we find ourselves saying to one another, "we are free, the hard times are over, we are equal." And if we begin to examine what it really means to be equal, we will find out that maybe we do not want to be equal, after all, at least not at this moment in history. For to be equal implies that everything is on one level and there is or will be no distinctions made. If this is true, then it would suggest to me that there will be no special considerations for any race and that everyone possesses the qualities, abilities, and resources to make it in the American system; it's just a

matter of going after it. This is true for the most part, unless you happen to be black. If you are black, things are categorically different. Although in most cities of America, the physical sign of separatism, such as, "White Only" have been dismantled by our justice system, but the psychology scares and barricades are yet to be dealt with. Yes, we may sit at the same table with our white brothers if we can afford the steak. Yes, we may utilize the same restroom as our white brothers if we can find enough quarters to pay for the tissue. Yes, we may attend the same schools as our white brothers as long as it is the majority of black children that are being bused away from their homes. Yes, we will build new stadiums, gyms, and other buildings on Delaware State College's campus as long as the white faculty and student enrollment continues to increase and the budget continues to be controlled by whites and the Board of Trustees continue to become white. So if we are really to be equal in Delaware and in America, then we must think white, eat white, sleep white, dream white, act white and be white. Can I spend my money master, can I get an education master, can you give me health care master, can you give me a job master, can we have a football stadium master, can we have a quality dining facility master, can we have a gymnasium master, can we be like you master? This is still the tune we are being forced to play in order to achieve unequal rights.

And then we look around the United States and we see Ku Klux

Klansmen running around calling themselves a civil rights organization to protect the rights of whites by killing off the niggers. They are allowed to intimidate blacks at will and trample them at will. If it was the black brothers gunning down innocent people or even riding in the same car they all would have been jailed, beaten, framed or just plain done away with. But we see, first hand, America's double standard of Justice. President Carter is crying human rights all over the world, but has yet to speak publicly against the Ku Klux Klan, against police brutality or against the continuous unequal treatment of blacks in this country.

We are still the last to be hired and the first fired. We are not yet able to drink from the same water fountain in America. That water fountain of justice, the water fountain of equal educational facilities, that water fountain of equal enrollment, that water fountain of fair housing practice, that water fountain of fair distribution of governmental funds, and resources. Yes my fellow students, we are free. Free to stand in the unemployment line, free to go to jail, free to kill one another,

free to disrespect one another, free to accept that welfare check, and free to die. But we are not free to be free. For the biggest lie that was ever told was when America wrote its creed, "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal."

Fellow students at Delaware State College, we must awaken ourselves once again to the struggle. For your forefathers battles have been fought and their victories won, but ours has just begun. Instead of criticizing the employees of the dining hall, let's come together and attempt to work out situations. Instead of criticizing your campus leaders, let's come together and discuss our weaknesses and strengths and build from there. Instead of vandalizing property, let us combat those that would. Instead of always crying about the problems, let us solve them. For if we are to become an independent community, these things must happen and the future is ours. If we choose not to unite, then we are doomed to chaos.

As stated, so clearly and profoundly by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "If I was standing at the beginning of time with the

possibility of taking a kind of general and panoramic view of the whole of human history up to now, and the almighty said to me, 'Martin Luther King, at which age would you like to live?' Strangely enough, I would turn to the almighty and say, 'If you allow me to live just a few years in the second half of the 20th century, I will be happy.' Well I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But it doesn't matter with me now. Because I've been to the mountain top. I won't mind. I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as people will get to the Promised Land. So I am happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

This is the spirit that we must pray to almighty God for. This is the faith that we as students will need to continue the struggle of the future. Dr. King fore-told more than a decade ago of the difficult days ahead. Will we survive them? Will our children survive them?

Athletic Program Improves?

Delaware State has had to fight its way back from scandal many times. The results of which have not been as destructive as possible, but maybe worst has caused a not timid, but wait and see attitude by

the school.

The department is once again under responsible leadership, resulting in the confidence to move from Division 2 to 1 in athletics. Comprised of several noted institutions, this Division has proved very profitable for its members.

This has enhanced not only their respective athletic programs but benefited academics and other facets as well. Those at the higher levels of administration possess the knowledge that not only to make money you have to spend money, but just as important ADVERTISE.

Delaware State's advertisement campaign is headed by the Office

of Sports Information. Performing amazingly well under the circumstances of having to submit results and related sports information to over 300 media representatives, get justified publicity for the athletes and school with a limited staff.

The limited staff consists of a "director", a part time secretary (her last day was Friday) and a couple of work study students.

Do you think the staff is limited? Ask the members of the football team who couldn't receive deserved honors because deadlines for the basketball team's opener conflicted with the time of the nomination meeting.

Dear Editor

Larry Dale Johnson

No. 41234-133

C - Unit

Box No. 888

Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Dear Editor:

First, may I say good evening, and how are you doing? And may this letter, in all respect, not intrude in your personal and private life in any way or form at all.

My name is Larry Dale Johnson. I'm a 22 year old Black male from Wilmington, Delaware, but at the moment, I'm incarcerated at the U.S. Federal Correctional Institution in Ashland, Kentucky.

So I would like to know if you could possibly post or add my name and address in your next newspaper because at the moment I have little contact with the outside world, and I would like someone to correspond with at your college. I would also deeply appreciate if you could assist me in any way you can.

Thank you very much for taking the time and lending me your eyes to read this.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Dale Johnson

P.S. Give all the beautiful ladies at Delaware State my regards.

--from this lonely man--

Letter To The Editor

Nov. 12, 1979

accepted for Work-Study.

I call this procedure unfair because these same people go home every weekend and hit their parents for money, whereas I am too far away from home to do that.

When I explained to Mr. LeCompte that the amount of BEOG I was allotted would not even begin to cover my book expenses alone, I was told, "That's not my problem."

Thank you for allowing me to express my opinion. I will be even more appreciative when a solution for my problem is found.

Sincerely,

A Student Unsuccessfully
Trying to Make Ends Meet

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Intramurals Deserve Recognition

by Lee Green

To the students at Delaware State College in regards to last year's intramural All Star basketball team: It has come to my attention that the intramural basketball team has won second place in the championship tournament, playing and winning such

colleges as Penn State, Drexel University, LaSalle, St. Joseph and Temple University and has not received any recognition for these victories. I urge all students to try and give attention and support to all of our athletic and social groups. Every department is just as important as the other.

Announcements



From left to right: Sharmaine Miller, Director, Student Development Program; Mr. Charles Evans, Representative, Kingswood Men's Club; and Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, President, Delaware State College at presentation of \$500 to Delaware State College.

Yearbook Portraits- A Waste Of Time

by Michele Oliver

The figures have been tabulated and the results are in. Karen Rucker, chief editor of the Statesman yearbook, has revealed the shocking and disappointing results of the portrait sessions.

Approximately 25 percent of the student body participated in the photography sessions and an even lesser percentage of Seniors (the Seniors who raised such a raucous over whether or not the portraits should be in color) showed up. Out of a student body of approximately 2,000, only 543 students were photographed, of which only 162 were Seniors.

While it is understandable that notices for the first photo session

were not circulated in ample time beforehand, students still had five days in which to be photographed. Even students who were informed, waited until the last day (and last minute) which not only resulted in delays, but also a few cases of flaired tempers.

However ample notification was given for students who either procrastinated or just plain missed out the first time around, to have their picture taken (for a small fee). Needless to say, the results were disastrous.

If you are not represented in the yearbook it is no one's fault but your own. Must this display of student apathy hamper all our efforts?

Recruitment Bulletin

December 17th (Monday)
Final Examination Period (17th - 21st)

January 3rd (Thursday)
LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST (LSAT). Deadline to register for February 2nd test.

January 4th (Friday)

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT). Deadline to register for January 26th test.

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT). Test administered monthly. Consult Placement Office for details.

Scholarship Bank Offers \$17,000

A new, non-profit service for students was announced today. Designed to find all of the scholarships, loans, grants and work study opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels, the new service guarantees that

New Stadium Under Construction

Construction of the new athletic stadium recently began according to Mr. Harvey Shockley, director of Purchasing.

M.B. Venables and Sons, Inc. have been contracted for the \$596,100 project which is due for completion by May 1. The new stadium will provide approximately 3,186 seats, 194 box seats, VIP and press boxes, and accommodation for handicapped, in addition to renovations to the field house and restroom facilities.

Alpha Food Drive

by Tony Fulton

The Men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., were awarded the Outstanding Citizenship Award of Delaware State College.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held a Thanksgiving canned food drive that lasted from November 3rd to the 19th in the Martin Luther King Student Center. During this time they raised a total of fifty dollars. Along with the canned goods, the money was used to purchase three turkeys, stuffing, etc., for three needy families in the Dover community.

The Fraternity would like to thank everyone who participated in the Thanksgiving canned food drive and also for the award.

Start The Year Right

Be kind and considerate of us and yourselves and come back on time. Support the march and the variety of programs planned in recognition of Martin Luther King's birthday on Tuesday, January 15, 1980. Don't forget that the semester begins on Monday the 14th though.

each applicant will receive at least \$100 in aid.

According to Steve Danz, Director of the Scholarship Bank, the average student applicant is received thirty-two "leads" on scholarship information, with a combined valued of \$17,000, and that figure doesn't even include those aid sources that are renewable for future years of study. Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to actually apply for.

An analysis of the more than 15,000 individual entries in the data bank indicates that about 30 percent are based on need, about 30 percent on merit and the remainder on a combination or

other factors. The Scholarship Bank is the only source for all aid sources, including graduate grants.

The key to the data bank is the questionnaire that each student fills out. Requested information concerns age, sex, marital status, year in school, schools attending, major, occupational goals, jobs held, religion, parents union, employment and military information, and a variety of other factors. Cost of the service is only \$25.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (and save themselves approximately 100 hours of research) to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. or call toll-free 800-327-9191, ext. 397.

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People's Views

"What do you think are the implications of the Iranian students freeing black hostages?"



I think the reason the black hostages were freed is because they have been oppressed in America for a long time and the Iranians can empathize with the black man because of the oppression they have suffered.



I feel that the Iranians freed the black hostages not because they think we have been oppressed enough, but as part of their game: "To further divide a house already divided." Have you ever met an Iranian in this country who wants to stand with you for your cause.



The Iranians know how western man feels toward the American black, and that is, that the black man is of no value, so why should they (the Iranians) hold them hostage. (Elwood Moone)



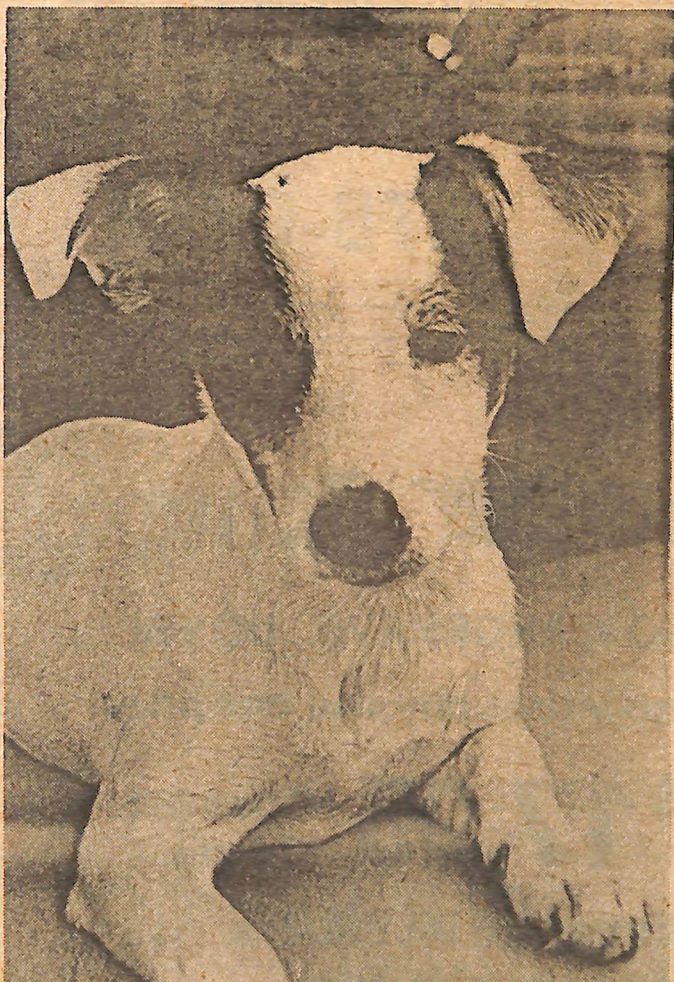
I feel that the black person should feel insulted because the Ayatollah let the black hostages go free and not the white. So what are they to think - that they are not as good as the white people? (Sherry Johnson)



The Iranians have their gripes with those politicians that have a hand into everything, both politics and big business included. The majority of those people are white males. So the Iranians freed those they believed are not as greatly responsible, the Blacks and the women. (Laura McDonough)

Don't Toss Me A Bone...

I Need Education!



MORE THAN TWO DOZEN "GUARANTEED" EVENING COURSES —

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SECOND SEMESTER

- 01-200-90 Speech
- 01-206-90 Afro-American Literature II
- 03-101-90 Critical Thinking
- 05-101-90 Art Appreciation
- 05-102-90 Art in Elementary Education I
- 06-101-90 Introduction to Music
- 06-125-90 Class Piano
- 08-102-90 Elementary French
- 12-302-90 Developmental Reading for Elementary and Secondary School Teachers
- 12-313-90 Introduction to Exceptional Children
- 16-303-90 Teaching Physical Education in Elementary Schools
- 18-104-90 Clothing and Textiles
- 23-100-90 Introduction to Biology
- 18-301-90 Introduction to Nutrition
- 23-100-90 Introduction to Biology
- 24-102-90 General and Elementary Analytical Chemistry
- 25-102-90 Introduction to Mathematics
- 25-209-90 Introduction to Computing II
- 26-131-90 Energy
- 34-102-90 World Civilization from the 18th Century
- 34-322-90 Modern Europe
- 36-302-90 Educational Tests and Measurements
- 36-316-90 Developmental Psychology I
- 38-360-90 Introduction to Public Administration
- 39-316-90 Social Welfare Policies and Programs II
- 40-307-90 Introduction to Statistics
- 42-308-90 Managerial Cost Accounting
- 42-424-90 Advanced Auditing
- 42-430-90 Advanced Accounting Problems

(50 other evening courses are scheduled with sufficient enrollment.)

Evening School Begins January 14

DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

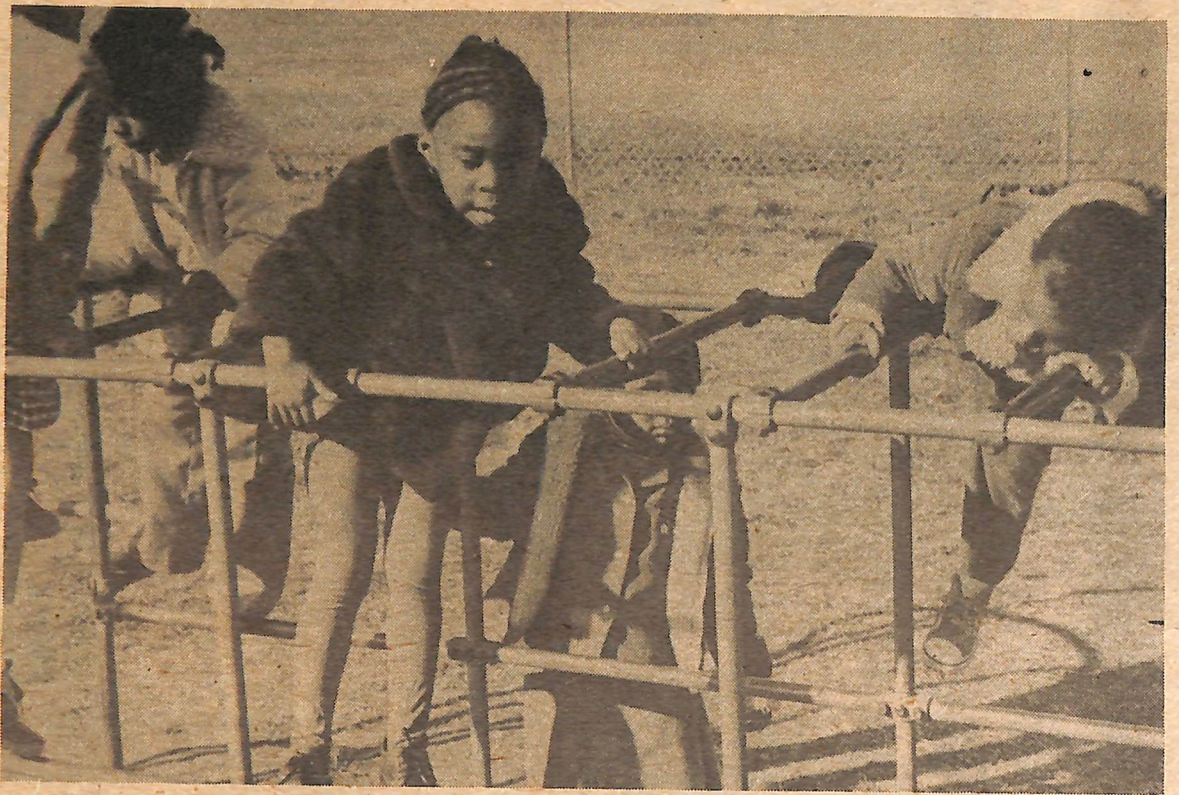
Dover, Delaware 19901

Center for Continuing Education

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Little People's Views

Photos by Tom Russell



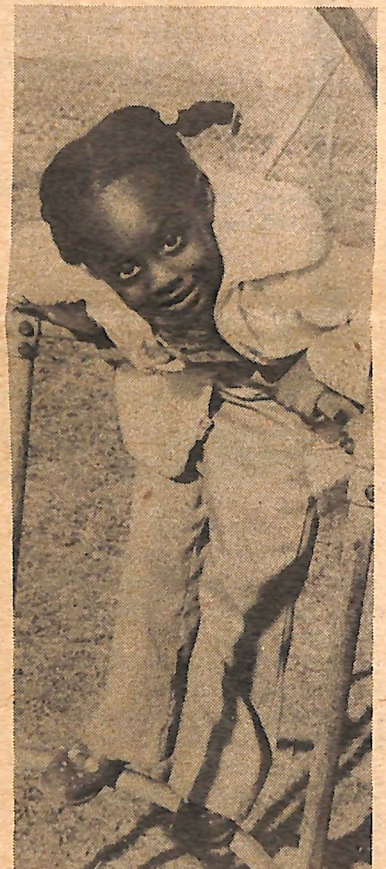
Being that this is the last month in the International Year of the Child, THE HORNET decided to elicit views of Christmas from the true experts on the subject -- children.

Students enrolled in the Early Childhood Laboratory School on campus were eager to participate in sharing their ideas:

Did you know that reindeer have "sharp ears like a buffalo?"

Tracy Marshall insists that only good boys and girls get toys at Christmas.

Ian Lewis summed up the feelings of his high-spirited colleagues when he exclaimed, "Christmas holiday -- I can't wait!"



Aubrey Cooke - Q: Why do we have Xmas? A: We have Xmas for snow. Q: What is mistletoe? A: It's Santa Claus' sled.

Jakquelynn Robinson - Q: Why do we have Christmas? A: We have it for the toys and Christmas trees. Q: What is mistletoe? A: It's a Christmas toe -- I'm a smart little kid.



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Sports



Rebounding fundamentals kept DelState close in the season opener against Old Dominion University.

Mens Basketball Team Preview

by Gil Daire

The Men's Basketball team, under the coaching supervision of coach Ajac Triplett, is in intensive training for their up-coming season. DelState's basketball team is participating in one of the most competitive divisions in collegiate basketball, Division-I.

The team will encounter such teams as: Texas Southern U., Mississippi Valley U., University of Arkansas. Coach Triplett in his training of the team for the coming season has stressed the offensive that is needed. The new offensive techniques to be used stresses speed and aggressiveness. Positive effort on the part of the team members has enabled them to adapt to the new offensive technique and work effectively with it.

DelState's Basketball team has two new freshman players Dave Harrington, and Greg Newland. Aside from these new players the team has remained the same.

Due to the fact that DelState's Basketball team has entered the South Western division, (South Western Athletics Conference) the team will have only eight home games out of the twenty-six games scheduled. Our team will be playing against some of the toughest teams in the S.W.A.C. division and most of their games are away. They are playing for our school and they will not have the odds in their favor and team support would be greatly appreciated. Their first game was December 1st and we weren't there to cheer them but we can cheer them when they are home.

Hornets Begin Division I Campaign

"I think our guys played a very good game despite the height difference which gave ODU control of the basketball backboards," was the reaction of DelState's head basketball coach Ajec Triplett following DelState's 102-82 defeat in their opening game of the 1979-80 season.

Beginning their first season in Division I; the Hornets showed that they are indeed 'ready' for the more competitive division.

DelState's showing against Old Dominion, a highly touted team has lent credibility to the preseason picks that the Hornets will be a contender for the conference title.

Down by only eight points at the half (50-42) the Hornets began to run, but failed to execute allowing ODU to increase its lead to 62-44 just four minutes into the second half.

DelState had four of the five

starters finishing in double figures, led by William Hill's 20 points, scoring 10 in each half.

High scorer for Old Dominion was Ronnie Valentine with 26 points and 13 rebounds.

&&&

At the time of publication the Hornets ledger stands at 3 wins and 1 loss with road victories against West Chester State and Robert Morris Colleges. The first home game is Tuesday the 18th against Southern University.

HOOPLA

The Delaware State College Men's Basketball team is undergoing a radical change in its coaching staff. Last year's coach, Marshall Emery was ousted as head coach after having an 18-10 record and leading the team into the semi-finals of the MEAC. Emery left supposedly because he had given the administration a schedule and the administration had just dumped it. The team was sorry that Coach Emery left because of the new system that

was brought in.

Taking over is Ajac Triplett, from Florida A&M. Coach Triplett brings in a new style running offense that will provide excitement and entertainment as well as victories. Junior forward Robert Hunter from Phila., Pa. believes that this style should not cause any problems. "Coach Emery drilled the fundamentals in us so we should not have any problems adjusting to a system." Also most

of us feel much better with this style than the more conservative style of the past two years because this is what we are used to doing." Hunter believes the new schedule is rough, but they have a winning attitude which will provide a great deal of victories for the hoop squad. The DelState hoop team would tell everyone that they believe in themselves, so why don't you come out and cheer for the 1979-80 Delaware State Men's Basketball team.



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Nutrition Condition

by C. Waugh and D. Lloyd

It has been brought to our attention that there is a definite need for enlightenment in the area of additives. Especially in most used or misused additives in the world, sugar and salt.

White refined sugar is more prevalent in our diet than anything else, you'll find it in damn near everything we eat. What is this man-made money making miracle so called food stuff? Do you know? Well here are a few facts to enlighten you.

A comparison is being drawn between the 'common drug' cocaine and refined sugar. (You draw your own conclusions) Refined sugar is a pure chemical extracted from plant sources purer in fact, than cocaine. Which it resembles in many ways. It's true name is sucrose and its chemical formula is C-12 H-22 O-11, it has 12 carbon atoms, 22 hydrogen atoms, 11 oxygen atoms and absolutely nothing else to offer. Refined sugar has no vitamins, no useful minerals, no enzymes, no trace elements, no fiber, no protein, no fat and no benefit whatsoever in the human diet.

1. Sugar is a highly refined white crystalline powder, so is cocaine.

2. The chemical formula for cocaine is C-17 H-21 NO-4. Sugar has the formula C-12 H-22 O-11. For all practical purposes, the difference is that sugar is missing the "N", or nitrogen atom.

3. Both are derived from a common plant source.

4. Both are powerful chemical substances producing strong PHYSICAL and emotional effects.

5. Both sugar and cocaine produce psychological dependence but not true addiction.

6. Cocaine is not associated medically with any serious physical disease. Sugar is implicated in heart disease, obesity, diabetes, kidney failure, tooth decay and blindness... to name a few.

7. Importing refined cocaine into the U.S. is a federal offense.

The truth is refined sugar is not a food nor is it a source of energy. Its only a source of calories, it will make you fat and dependent on that "oh so sweet tooth." For many of us it's too late we're already "sugar junkied" but some of our brothers and sisters, sons and daughters can be enlightened to the great myth about sugar being a source of energy. Sugar, what are you? You sound like a drug to me. Sugar, what is it? I've come to the conclusion that sugar is a drug not a food. What about you?

But please, by no means should you relax because its time to talk about that hard core spice, salt. Salt is made from two chemical elements which are sodium and chlorine. It is contained in every body fluid such as blood, spinal fluid and digestive juices just to name a few. The body only needs 200 milligrams a day, or about one-twentieth of a teaspoon. But an average person who eats processed foods consumes about 20 grams or almost an ounce a day. That is about 100 times what the body needs and that leads to trouble. It is the sodium that causes the problem. Doctors agree that a high intake of sodium is a vital factor in causing high blood pressure or hypertension which means your blood flows through your arteries with too much pressure, damaging your blood vessels, your heart, and your brain which causes over 150,000 deaths a year or about 17 every hour.

Another alarming fact about salt is that iodine is added to it. This is to help everyone get their proper iodine they need. The amount is about .01 percent potassium iodine which may not harm you but has no place in your salt shaker. Also, there are other chemicals in salt such as silicon dioxide which is there to keep it from caking and to add weight. Do you know what silicon dioxide commonly is. It's sand, and how do you like eating that? So the next time you reach for that salt shaker stop a minute and think about it, and remember you are what you eat.

FOR YOUR HIT MOM AND DAD UP
It's easy.
All you have to do is cut out, sign and send the letter below.

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm fine, and the doctor says I'll feel even better when I get a few days' rest and a couple of home-cooked meals. But with the condition of my wallet, it looks like I'll have to hitchhike home for the holidays.

My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,


GO GREYHOUND

Departure From Delaware State College

NORTH BOUND		
Leave Norfolk, Va.	Del. State	Arrive New York
8:00 a.m.	12:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
12:01 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	8:43 p.m.
5:30 p.m. (only Fri.)	9:50 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
11:00 p.m.	2:50 a.m.	6:35 a.m.
	9:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND		
Leave New York	Del. State	Arrive Norfolk, Va.
9:00 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	10:25 p.m.
	10:00 p.m.	2:45 a.m.
10:00 p.m.	1:20 a.m.	5:10 a.m.

Round Trip Prices

Del. State to Norfolk, Va. \$40.10	Del. State to Philadelphia Pa. \$14.50
Del. State to Washington, D.C. \$27.60	Del. State to Newark, N.J. \$30.20
Del. State to Salisbury Md. \$11.15	Del. State to New York \$33.75
Del. State to Wilmington, Del. \$8.20	

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Ronald Haynes BS, Chemical Engineering

"I'm an instrument engineer with the Design Division of the Engineering Department at Du Pont,

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offers me plenty of technical challenge. That's what I wanted when I came to Du Pont.

"I was recruited from Howard University in 1972. As soon as I saw how many contributions by Du Pont people were listed in 'Perry's Chemical Engineering Handbook,' I was sold on the technical competence of the Company."

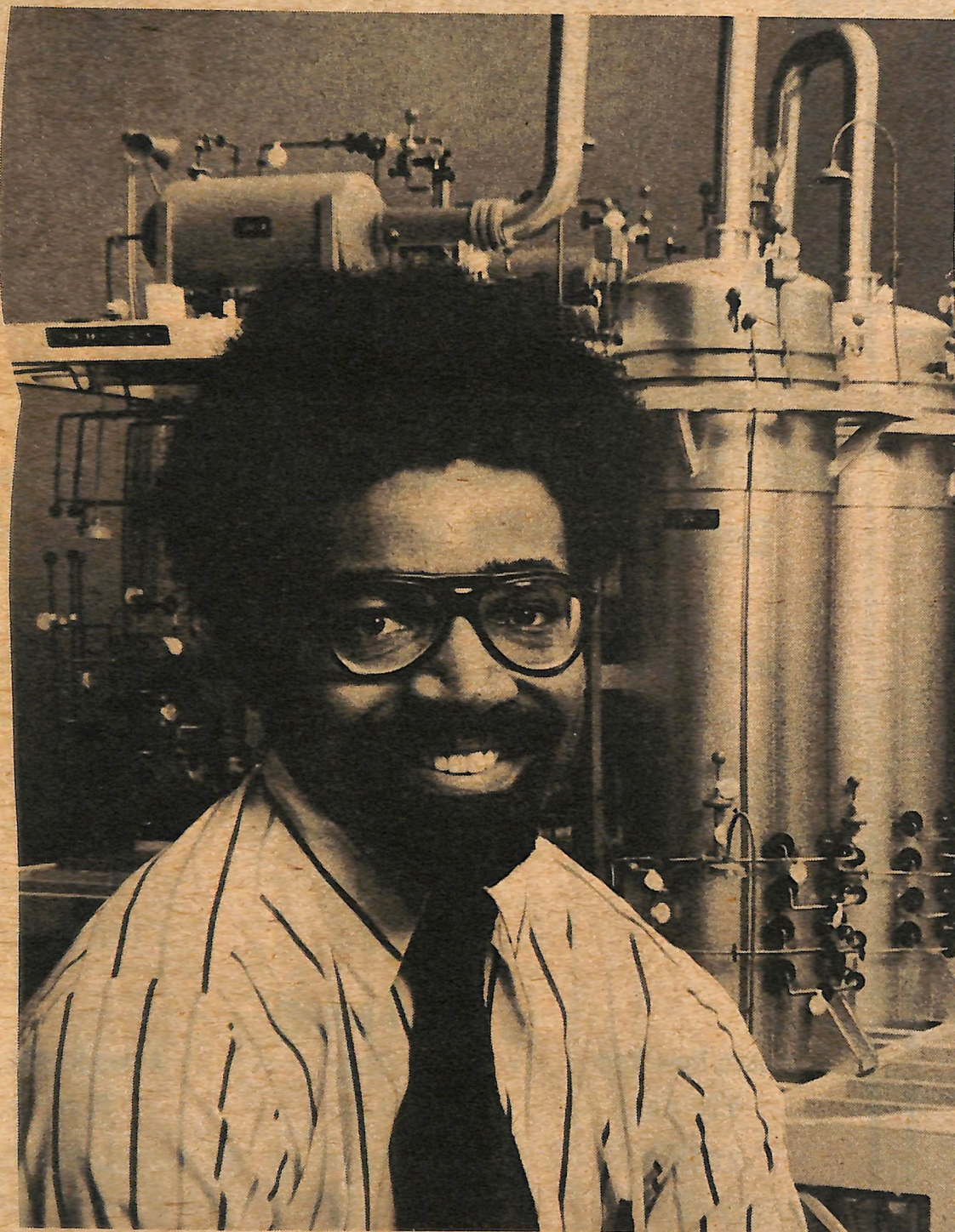
Since he joined Du Pont, Ron has also worked as a project engineer, a process development engineer, and as an on-campus recruiter for the Company. He's experienced the kind of job variety that stimulates growth.

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