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Former DSC student stars in Super Bowl

by Lance Toomer
& Robin Abernathy
Staff Reporters

All Hornet football fans and every member of the DSC Family should have been proud when, on national TV seen around the world, the NBC-TV sports announcer said, "Touchdown! John Taylor of Delaware State," on Sunday, January 22, as the former Hornets' All-American player caught the winning touchdown pass during Super Bowl XXIII.

Taylor, a 1985 graduate of DelState, is the first product of Hornets football to compete in a Super Bowl game. The New Jersey native, who was drafted as a third round draft choice by the San Francisco 49er's, played most of the Super Bowl game as a second-string wide receiver and had made several impressive runs before the touchdown catch that wrapped up the victory for his team.

But it was a victory shared not only by fans of the 49er's but also all DelState-ers, taking pride that one of us had not only made it to the Super Bowl but had also made a



John Taylor

difference in the game.

If a few of us were surprised at Taylor's performance, Hornets' head football coach, Bill Collick, and the people in the College's Sports Information Center were not. According

to a Sports Information official, Taylor's college football career at DelState had paved the path to his anticipated success as a "pro" player. Taylor, the records show, holds DelState's records for career receptions, receiving yardage, and touchdowns.

Coach Collick, reminiscing on Taylor's Super Bowl catch, remembered it as a re-play of a Hornets' game with Florida A & M when Taylor came through with the winning touchdown.

Coach Collick added, "(He) reminded me of the same old 'J.T.' He is such a great athlete."

Pressed further about Taylor's pro career so far and his early success, Coach Collick said, "The guy had done it so many times before in his college career. He wanted to make a difference and he did!"

And what a difference it was on that Super Sunday! The 49er's No. 82 (the same number Taylor wore on his DelState's jersey) stood out among the crowd, made himself proud, and in the process brought pride to small, old Delaware State College!

Women's Studies Program Sponsors Lecture Series

by Tanya Carter
Special to the Hornet

Two lectures and a panel discussion will highlight the theme, "The Societal Impact of the History and Culture of Black American Women," during the 1989 Delaware State College Lecture Series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, the Delaware Commission for Women, and the Delaware Humanities Forum.

The opening lecture, March 1, 1989, will feature Susan L. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief of Essence, Inc. She will discuss "Contemporary Issues and the Societal Impact of Black Women and the Media."

On March 8, a panel discussion will be held, featuring Dr. Grace Cooper, a Linguistics Professor at the University of the District of Columbia, who will discuss the "Cognitive Styles of Black Female Writers;" Dr. Barbara Hudson, a Linguistics Professor at Indiana Uni-

versity at Pennsylvania, who will speak on "Names, Titles, Endearments, and other forms of Address in Black Female Speech Communication;" and Ms. Joyce Breasure of the English Department at Delaware State College who will discuss "Female Images in Children's Literature."

The final lecture, March 15, will be delivered by Dr. Geoffrey W. Newman, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Montclair State College, N.J. Dr. Newman's topic is "American Theatre as Cultural Communication: Black Female Images 1699-1988."

All lectures are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact: Dr. A.H. Jenkins, Director, Women's Studies Program, 201 Kent Hall/244 Education Humanities Building, or telephone: (302) 736-3506/736-5192/734-7827.

Financial Aid Office to Highlight February as Awareness Month

by Kaylyn D. Kendall
Editor-In-Chief

In compliance with the Financial Aid Awareness Month program, the Financial Aid Office workers will be distributing information on the availability of financial aid, said an office official.

For the second consecutive academic year, Gov. Michael N. Castle proclaimed January as Financial Aid Awareness Month for the state of Delaware.

However, the program will be implemented throughout the month

of February at DelState to "heighten the awareness of the students and the overall community," said Associate Director of Financial Aid, Carylin C. Fox.

In an effort to reach students, posters have been placed on bulletin boards around campus, literature has been distributed, and announcements have been made at the basketball games. More specifically, notices have been sent to many local churches in an effort to

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Student "Sees College Life Differently"

by Stacey K. Johnson
Staff Reporter

Gary Warren, a Freshman and Social Work major, from Millsboro, DE, "sees" things differently at Delaware State College.

Warren, who describes himself as "not very talkative," suffers from "Retinitis Pigmentosa."

Now legally blind, 18-year-old Warren has been required to wear glasses since he was 11 months old.

The eye disease, "Retinitis Pigmentosa," affects the eyes in many ways. For example, the retina in the eyes does not allow one to focus fully because the rods in the eyes develop very slowly, and the pupils contract slowly which makes one's vision to deteriorate. Thus, Warren does not have the standard 20/20 vision that is normal.

Warren, who said that his condition was hereditary, affecting mainly male members of his family, has a

20/200 vision in his left eye, and a 20/400 vision in his right eye.

Although Warren owns a cane for the blind, he seldom uses it. "First semester I didn't really like to tell the students I had the problem (of blindness) because I didn't want the hassle," He continued, "Now they know, and I still get the hassle, but I'm dealing with it."

Enrolled for his second semester,

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Columnist Speaks of Vision for Black Americans

by Latricia Cox
Staff Reporter

If you don't know what "time" it really is, you should have listened to the words of Marian Lee Smothers, a free-lance newspaper columnist and vibrant writer from Wilmington, DE, who told her audience in Delaware Hall that, "It is time to stand up for freedom!"

In her commemorative address marking this year's Martin Luther King, Jr.'s holiday celebration,

Smothers said, "Many of us are not as aware of the impact Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s vision for the black race has on Black Americans, and our continual struggle for economic, social, and political freedom and equality."

Smothers, who spoke on the topic, "King: Dream to Reality," pointed out that "We (Blacks) are architects of America's future. For us (Blacks) — it is a time of building in America."

She added, "I'm happy to share

the reality of Dr. King with you. It's not enough to say that Dr. King is a dreamer; we all have dreams. Dr. King was not a dreamer, he was a doer."

Smothers, who is both a poet and critic, continued, "Dr. King was a doer. He lived every day for our right to equality. Through King's leadership and perseverance, he was able to crack the racial barrier that has

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he has already memorized the outline of the college campus. He said that by determining where the sidewalks end, he can tell where he is, and which sidewalk will take him where he wants to go.

At present, Warren is waiting for new eyeglasses. The doctors "basically tell me glasses really don't help. My eyes are going to get worse, so sometimes I don't see the sense of even wearing them. I think I function better without them anyway," he said detachedly.

Because he is legally blind, War-

ren requires study aides such as a microcassette recorder, tutors, and enlargements of duplicate copies of notes and books. "I can't study for hours," he said. "Sometimes I can only study for a half an hour, then I can't read for the rest of the night."

Warren feels that his grades are suffering because without his glasses he can only read things that are four inches in front of his face. He said, however, that he has received some additional help from friends like Derek Fountain, who will read his texts to him or take him around to different places.

Fountain, a Conwell Hall resident, said that if you ever met Warren, you won't guess that he was blind. "There is a big difference between the average person and what he's going through," said Fountain.

About how people on campus generally view his handicap, Warren said, "I'm not the type of person that's intimidated very easily. I don't feel inferior to anyone around here, (although) sometimes they try to make you feel that way."

Warren's other senses have become stronger because of his disability. He said all of his senses

have been heightened. He now has a strong sense of smell, and extremely good hearing. For example, he noted, it is hard for anyone to whisper around him without him hearing it.

Warren even claimed to be very good at target shooting and said he can hit a moving target at 100 yards. He also likes to bowl and has scored a 140-point game.

About his social life, Warren said he does not like to go out a lot at night because of his sight. He said he has only been to two parties on campus, at which he felt left out or

avoided by people.

"I could actually go blind (totally) — I hope not," Warren said, reflecting on the future. All he can hope for, he said, is a possible remission whereby his eyesight will remain the same instead of deteriorating further.

Warren, who said he enjoys working with and helping people, refuses to let his disability interfere with his future goals: to receive his bachelor's degree from DelState and eventually to work towards his master's degree in Social Work.

Internship is the Key to Success says Red Lobster Intern

ORLANDO, Fla. — "Serving an internship is one of the most valuable experiences a college student could ever have," said Sheila A. Davidson, of Kinston, N.C., who completed an internship at Red Lobster headquarters in Orlando.

"You can't imagine how valuable it has been to help me decide what it is I want to do with my future," she said.

A 21-year-old senior majoring in Environmental Health at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., Davidson served her internship in Red Lobster's Quality Control Division, where her job "was to

explore all areas of quality control inspections, technical services and quality assurance," she said.

"I've been impressed with the sophisticated inspection program here," she said. "It's important because, after all, it is the quality of the seafood that keeps customers coming back."

Red Lobster, the nation's largest chain of seafood dinner houses, employs interns year-round in various departments. Besides wages, they earn credits toward their college degree.

Davidson said that today's job environment almost requires students to have more than a college diploma in their hand when they apply for a job.

"The successful completion of an internship can often be the 'edge' a college graduate needs to land the job he or she is seeking," she added. "In addition to the extra experience the student receives, it gives them a positive 'track record' to submit to potential employers to prove they are dependable, knowledgeable and willing to learn."

Internships can generally be arranged through college instructors and guidance counselors, she said, adding that "students have to take the lead, however. They have to have the initiative to pursue an internship in whatever field they choose."

"So, when students return to school this fall, it would be wise for them to begin considering an internship later in the year or next summer," she said. "You can't plan an internship too early."

Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davidson, of Kinston, was recently initiated into the Mortar Board Honor Society of Pi Sigma Alpha at Western Carolina University in recognition of her dedicated service to the university, superior scholarship and outstanding and continual leadership. In addition, she is a member of the Order of Omega, a chancellor's ambassador, and president of the Pi Gamma Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.



Red Lobster Intern — Sheila A. Davidson of Kinston, N.C.

Financial

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reach high school seniors, to let them know about the importance of meeting deadline dates, said the Associate Director Fox.

"I hear a lot of complaints from students who don't realize that it (financial aid) is a dual responsibility," said Fox. Labeling this as her "greatest concern," she stressed that if students meet deadlines, it makes the process easier for both the administrator and the student.

"Instead of coming to the office five times you may only have to come once if you complete filing early," said Fox.

By meeting this semester's deadline, Fox said that students could leave for the summer with their papers already filed.

"Teamwork is the bottom line in this particular office and this awareness program is helping them (the students) to help themselves," said Fox, who is a member of the Delaware Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (DASFAA).

Sponsored by DASFAA and funded by many local companies, the following theme has been adopted for this year's campaign: "College Education - A Dream Or A Reality?"

The Director of Financial Aid, Leo R. LeCompte, re-enforced Fox's points, adding that those who miss deadlines and "wait until the last minute are the ones that end up on the longer lines."

Vision

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been a hindrance to (our) people."

Today, she noted, so many of us are "...scared to see ourselves." Smothers, who is a working mother but writes on everything from society and politics to raising children and race relations, suggested that instead of living with our fear, we should "stop hating our Blackness. The time is now for us to teach, to lead the forefront."

Localizing her message, she told

her DelState audience, "Get together and talk about the situations going on in Delaware. We need to build a coalition with people who are less fortunate than ourselves."

She said, "We have the power to think, to walk, and to do. We're not looking to blame the White man, we're looking to build!"

Smothers ended her speech with this message: "We have to use our hearts, our minds, our liberation to speak the truth!"



Photo of the Month



Left to right: Carl Bowen, Crage McIver, Edale Mefdden, Dr. DeLauder, and Jimmy Smith

Ask Lolo

Dear Lolo:

We are a group of virgins who hang together. We are encountering a big problem with the guys. They all want us to have sex with them, but none of them are worthy.

We hear all of the lines and they're all the same. We have to admit temptation does reach it's pinnacle, but we refuse to give in because we know how the men are on this campus.

We got a reputation for not doing anything just as we would for doing something.

Should we give it up or should we remain pure as the driven snow?

THE TEMPTATIONS

Dear TEMPTATIONS,

You have already answered your own question. Think about this...if the guys on this campus are not, as

you say, "worthy" then you should have no problems playing the 'What Have You Done For Me Lately Role.'

As far as your reputation goes...some people on this campus wish they had a 'GOODY-GOODY' reputation like that.

Until you find the someone that is right for you...continue to be "PURE AS THE DRIVEN SNOW!"

LOLO

Dear Lolo:

There's this young lady on campus that I am attracted to. However, she is taken. I have expressed the fact that I'm attracted to her and that I would like to spend some time with her on the side.

We both agreed to it, but she gave me a test and according to her I failed.

LoLo, I would like another chance

with this person. Please tell me what I should do to get another chance.

MR. CONFUSED

Dear Mr. Confused,

I guess you know that you are playing with fire. You are obviously not alone if this young lady has agreed to see you on the side.

What you should do is evaluate your situation. Ask yourself why do you want this person?

Try and figure out why with all of the young women on this campus why you are directing some of your energy to someone that is taken.

Also, talk to this young lady and find out about her future with this other man.

What ever you do DON'T hang yourself with the rope you were given.

LOLO



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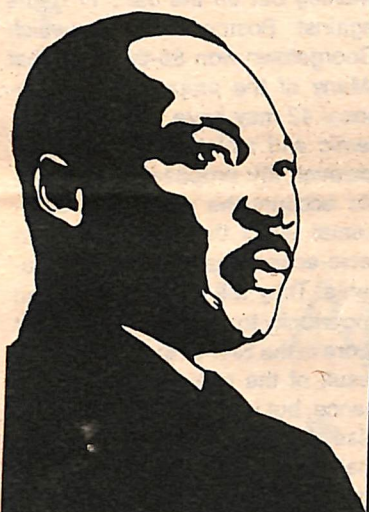


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Editorials/Commentary

Letter to the Editor:

We have a serious problem here at Delaware State College. The problem involves the administration, faculty and staff relationships with the student body. The communication gap between the two groups is entirely too large.

Some members of the administration, faculty and staff speak to students as if we were little children instead of young adults. They excuse this behavior by saying students are immature and that we are in dire need of guidance. No matter how true this might be, students expect to be and should be treated

with the same type of respect the administration, faculty and staff receive.

Recently, an incident occurred within the Student-Faculty Council where a certain faculty member said, "we need students with some brains." Many students were offended by this statement and a letter of complaint was written to the chairperson.

The chairperson replied by saying the faculty member was just joking.

How can the administration, faculty and staff expect us to take them seriously and respect them if they

cannot do the same for us? This type of attitude has been seen in many departments on this campus.

We can no longer overlook this major deficiency on the part of our superiors. We need to re-evaluate ourselves and discuss this issue with one another so that we can come to terms with the problem.

Speaking as a voice of many, I say now is the time to deal with it, not next year, because Delaware State College's reputation is at stake.

Anita M. Hall
Junior Class President
Piscataway, N.J.

Letter to the Editor:

WARREN, Mich. — For the first time in the history of Chevrolet's College Graduate Finance Plan, eligible buyers of Chevrolet vehicles can defer their initial payment for 90 days and take advantage of a \$400-discount option.

The plan previously required choosing between the two features. The 1988-89 vehicle buying or leasing plan is available through General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC) for all Chevrolet vehicles.

As in other years, college graduates are guaranteed pre-approved

credit on financing through GMAC. Interest is charged for the deferral period.

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All discounts, benefits and options under the College Graduate Finance Plan may be used with most other buyer or dealer incentives offered by General Motors at the time of purchase or lease.

The plan is effective immediately through April 30, 1989 for any indi-

vidual purchasing or leasing an eligible vehicle six months prior to or one year after the date of graduation from a four-year degree or a Registered Nursing degree (diploma) program, or enrolled in a graduate degree program. (Graduate students are eligible for one year after graduation.)

The individual must also be employed or have a verifiable commitment for employment and a credit record without evidence of collection problems.

Operators are available to answer questions concerning a caller's eligibility for the program; eligible Chevrolet vehicles; terms, conditions, and duration of the plan; and current compatible incentives. Chevrolet's hotline — 1-800-272-9229 — or Chevrolet dealerships will provide answers to other questions. The hotline is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Daylight Savings Time), Monday through Friday.

Due to local restrictions, the deferred payment option is not offered in Michigan or Pennsylvania or on vehicles with a cash selling price of \$10,000 or less in New Jersey.

Signed by: Unknown

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to place my name and address in your college paper regarding a correspondence with anyone wishing to be a pen-pal to me. I am an ex-college student who is now serving a small sentence at a correctional facility for marijuana.

Please write.

Murray Shack #210338
P.O. Box 150 Ph. 2
Delmont, New Jersey 08314

**Graduate
Announcements
Coming
Soon...**

Sports Commentary

by Darrell Drew

On Jan. 11, 1989, the final day of its annual convention in San Francisco, the NCAA Division I members voted 163-154 in favor of Proposition 42 which prohibits giving Athletic Scholarships to Freshman student athletes who fail to meet both requirements of Proposition 48. They are a 700 score on the SAT test or a 15 score on the ACT test and a grade point average of 2.0 and 11 core curriculum classes.

In the past, students who met either the test score or GPA requirements, but not both, and those who met neither Proposition 48 standards, but were able to attain a 2.0 in all of their high school classes, were allowed a scholarship although they could not play as freshmen. Proposition 42 eliminates that loophole.

A large majority of the approximately 600 athletes who have had to sit out their freshman year because of Proposition 48 have been blacks. Because of the high percentage of Blacks affected, some have said Proposition 48 and Proposition 42 are racist in intent. The standardized tests are frequently the biggest source of debate; many have claimed that the tests are culturally biased, against persons from lower economic classes, who are usually minorities, and that the tests, used as an absolute means, are improperly used.

From comments I have read, it seems that a lot of the opponents of Proposition 48 are questioning the validity of the standardized tests.

Although that in itself is a separate issue, if any part of NCAA rules diminishes the opportunity for minorities, then it ought to be examined and if possible eliminated. Critics cite examples by the dozens of the "cultural bias" built into these tests that cause black students to average 200 points less than white students on the SAT (scored range of 400 to 1600), five points less on the ACT (scored range of 1 to 35.)

"Many questions on the typical SAT are outside the experience of inner-city minorities and rural white kids," said Robert Schaeffer of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing in Cambridge, Mass. The center on Jan. 16 urged the NCAA to drop SAT/ACT scores as factors determining the eligibility of athletes.

Several things need to be looked at after what has transpired over the last couple of weeks involving Proposition 48 itself. In 1983, after much debate at the annual convention in San Diego, the Division I members passed Proposition 48 but amended it with Proposition 49B, later to be succeeded by Proposition 42, to allow athletes who met one but not both criteria to receive athletic schol-

arships. But the athletes could neither practice nor compete and lose a year's eligibility. At that time, opponents of Proposition 48 were satisfied it was okay to take away a year's eligibility, but not the opportunity for financial aid.

Under Proposition 42, however, those high school students who are recruited as athletes are prohibited from receiving other forms of institutional Financial Aid, although they remain eligible for federal Pell Grants and federally guaranteed loans. It has been argued that the net result Proposition 42 was to make it nearly impossible for economically disadvantaged students to attend college with someone sponsoring them in violation of NCAA rules.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who has demonstrated his firm opposition to Proposition 42 by walking out on the Jan. 17 game against Boston College (which Georgetown won 86-60), said that "Many of the proponents of Proposal 42 may have laudatory academic and athletic goals in mind; however, this proposal fails to take into account the significant, detrimental effect that it will have on socio-economically deprived students. They will no longer have an opportunity to show that a poor test score in the SAT or the ACT is not a result of the lack of native intelligence, but is a result of the cultural bias of the test and the deprivation that has existed in their lives because of socio-economic and racial issues that are, unfortunately, inherent in our society today."

Confusion and misinterpretations caused two predominantly black colleges, Howard and Maryland Eastern Shore, to vote "yes" on controversial Proposition 42, each of which claim that they would now change their votes. The only other predominantly black school to vote "yes" on the Proposition was Florida A&M, whose officials were unavailable for comment. The MEAC Commissioner, Ken Free, who is black, also voted in favor of the proposition.

How they voted in the MEAC

Bethune Cookman	No
Howard	Yes
Florida A&M	Yes
North Carolina A&T	No
Coppin State	Did not vote
Morgan State	No
Delaware State	No
South Carolina State	No
UMES	Yes

Out of Contact Letter to the Editor:

To all dormitory residents: Apply for a campus mail box if you do NOT have one.

Why? Because according to a college rule in the Student Handbook (page 31 of the 1987-89 edition) students may not receive mail anywhere else on campus.

But why is a librarian writing this? Because on the application for a library barcode there are spaces for your home address and your campus box number. If you do not include a box number, we have to

send overdue reminders to your home address.

Your family cannot forward the reminder to you because you have no legal campus address. If they keep it until the next time you come home, you may have already run up a big fine.

You don't want to pay a big fine. And we would rather have the book back.

So save us all a lot of trouble. Get a box now!

S. Mark Jarrell

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FILIPPO M. TOSCANO, assistant professor of Spanish and Italian, Foreign Languages Department, completed all requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree in Romance Language last December at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C. Dr. Toscano, who wrote his dissertation on the "Religious Theatre," will formally be hooded a Ph.D. in February 1989.

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DR. KOFI BLAY, associate professor in the Department of Sociology, officially became Chairman of the Department of Sociology effective January 1, 1989. In an inter-college memo, dated December 23, 1988, and sent out by Mrs. Olivia W. Washington, the outgoing Chairman of the Department of Sociology urged the DSC Family to "accord Dr. Blay the same cooperation and courtesies" extended her over the years.

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DR. MOMO K. ROGERS, assistant professor in the English/Comm Department and advisor to the *Hornet* newspaper, was recently accepted as a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. In a letter from the Society's Chicago headquarters dated January 3, 1989, Deputy Director Annie C. Hayashi welcomed Dr. Rogers and informed him that he can actively participate in activities both nationally and locally (with the Greater Philadelphia Pro Chap SPJ, headed by Robert L. Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer).

Meanwhile, Dr. Rogers last November was appointed to coordinate Telecommunications activities at Delaware State College by Assistant Academic Dean Gwendolyn Braxton, effective Spring Semester 1989.

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MS. TERESA HUMPHREY, Delaware Correspondent for the Associ-

ated Press, AP Dover Bureau, conducted all-day interview sessions on January 27, 1989, with several senior and junior Journalism Majors at Delaware State College to participate in the AP Minority Internship Program for this summer. From the interviews, potential summer interns have completed applications and will take tests later. Miss Humphrey promised to return to Delaware State this fall to start early interviews for the 1990 summer internship program.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome entries for this column from the entire DSC Family (administrators, faculty, staff, and students) telling of personal, professional, and community recognitions, projects, and services worthy of the academic mission of Delaware State College. Address your notes to DSC Notebook, c/o *The Hornet*, or personally hand them to the Editor-in-Chief or any of the advisors.

1989 Delaware State College Lecture Series

Opening Lecture:

Ms. Susan Taylor
Editor-in-Chief
Essence Magazine, Inc.
New York, New York

Topic: "Contemporary Issues and the Societal Impact of Black Women and the Media."

MARCH 1, 1989, 7:30 P.M.

Lecture 2, PANEL DISCUSSION:- Education & Humanities Bldg.

Dr. Grace Cooper
Professor of Linguistics
University of the District of Columbia

Topic: "Cognitive Styles of Black Female Writers"

Dr. Barbara Hudson
Associate Professor of Linguistics
Indiana University at Pennsylv-

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Topic: "Names, Titles, Labels, Endearments, and Other Forms of Address in Black Female Speech Communities"

Ms. Joyce Breasure
Department of English
Delaware State College

Topic: "Female Images in Children's Literature"

MARCH 8, 1989, 7:30 P.M.

Lecture 3: - Main Lounge, MLK Student Center

Dr. Geoffrey W. Newman, Dean
School of Fine and Performing Arts

Montclair State College, New Jersey

Topic: "American Theatre As Cultural Communication Emphasis: Black Female Images 1699-1988"

MARCH 15, 1989, 7:30 P.M.

Health Watch

Give your back a break

It's a good thing most of us are young when we go to college; otherwise our bodies couldn't stand the abuse.

Take your back, for example. Everything you do subjects your back to strain and stress — running from one class to another with tons of books in your arms, biking while carrying heavy backpacks and slouching over homework for hours.

Everyone knows the benefit of good posture as we stand or sit, but better posture during the night also can be a big factor in preventing back aches, says Arthur Grehan, executive director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers, an association concerned with back pain prevention.

Better posture is achieved not so much by how you sleep, but on what you sleep.

"Research has shown that the best type of bed for the back is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position while lying in a supine position," Grehan says.

In other words, while you are lying down, your spine should have a slight "S-curve" to it, just enough that you can slide your hand in the space between your lower back and mattress. Too much space indicates your mattress is too firm. Not enough space means your mattress is too soft.

A too-soft mattress offers no support for the spine. In a recent survey of orthopedic surgeons, a firm innerspring mattress was their number one recommendation. An innerspring mattress and box spring set was also judged the best for their back and overall health by 93 percent of college students in a nationwide poll conducted by Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York.

Other tips you can follow to keep your back and body healthy are:

•Stand tall. Good posture is neither a relaxed, slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulders-back stance. If you stand as tall as you can, the whole weight of your body will be straight up-and-down and squarely centered over your feet.

•Don't sit for long periods of time. The cramped position you assume working at a computer terminal or hunched over books is very taxing on your body. Take short breaks and stretch. Also, as you sit, try resting your feet on a book or two. If your knees are higher than your hips, some of the stress is taken off the back.

•Always stretch and warm up before exercising. Stretching exercises will help keep the body flexible and increase your range-of-motion. (Ward Archer & Associates)

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Please be informed that once again the **Michelo Student of the Year Award** is about to take place. This award is given to a male and female student.

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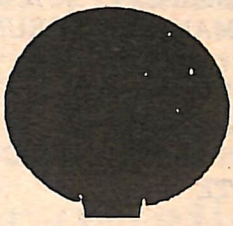
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A Touch of Black History

BENJAMIN BANNEKER,

SON OF A NEGRO AND A WHITE FEMALE SLAVE. DESPITE THE LAWS OF HIS TIME HE PICKED UP AN EDUCATION AND BECAME ONE OF AMERICA'S EARLIEST INVENTORS. WITH ODDS AND ENDS HE MADE THE FIRST STRIKING CLOCK IN AMERICA IN 1754. BANNEKER ARRANGED A CALENDAR OF HIS OWN AND WAS A MATHEMATICIAN AND SURVEYOR OF ABILITY. THE EUROPEAN INVENTORS PRAISED HIM HIGHLY. THOMAS JEFFERSON PRAISED HIM, TOO, RATHER GRUDGINGLY IT SEEMS.



EUSTACHE,

AN UNMIXED NEGRO, BORN IN HAITI IN 1773, WAS AWARDED THE PREMIER PRIX DE VERTU (A LITERARY PRIZE OF THE HIGHEST HONOR) BY THE FRENCH ACADEMY IN 1832.



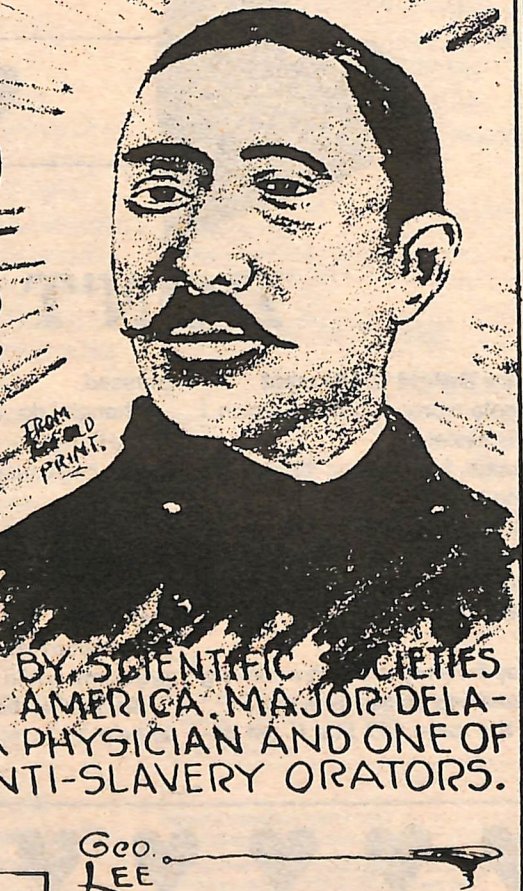
SOJURNER TRUTH,

CALLED "THE LIBYAN SIBYL." BORN A SLAVE IN ULSTER CO. NEW YORK IN 1798, AND ILLITERATE, SHE BECAME THE MOST TALKED OF WOMAN OF AMERICA IN HER DAY. WITH HER CYLONIC ORATORY BASED ON HER OWN HARDSHIPS, SHE WAS MORE THAN A MATCH FOR ANY OPPONENT OF HER RACE OR SEX. SOJURNER TRUTH WAS SIX FEET TALL WITH MUSCLES TO MATCH DEVELOPED FROM PLOUGHING AND HARD EXERTION. HER VOICE WAS DEEP AND HER MANNER SO FERVENT THAT SHE SEEMED AS IF UNDER A SPELL. SHE WAS NOT ONLY A CHAMPION OF FREEDOM BUT AN ADVOCATE OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS WHITE AND BLACK, ALIKE.



MAJOR MARTIN R. DELANEY,

FAMED, BACK TO-LEADER. GOING TO AFRICA HE SPENT YEARS THERE IN EXPLORATION, FOR WHICH HE WAS HIGHLY PRAISED BY SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. MAJOR DELANEY WAS ALSO A PHYSICIAN AND ONE OF THE LEADING ANTI-SLAVERY ORATORS.



Geo. Lee

Poet's Arena



WE ALL NEED YOU

by Arnold Downing

There comes a time when we all
need a friend,

Someone who has been in the
troubles we're in,

The ones who try to give you the
best advice,

Sometimes even at a certain price.

They pick you up when you sit in
shame,

And help you kick out that dreaded
pain,

Also they help you in that hellish
fight,

So once again you can see what's
right.

They tell you about old problems
of their own,

Which you have never even
known,

That helps you with those tough
decisions you're making,

When you're cold and alone,
scared and shaken.

Their answer we don't always
understand,

But again we are relieved know-
ing that someone cares and gave a
hand,

Without your friends how could
we thrive,

Or how could we even be alive?

At this special time of the year we
speak and hear of love. In our jour-
ney for that special someone we
often fail to understand the one thing
about constructing a lasting love
relationship, that two people must
be fond of each other from the heart.
Beyond extreme emotional passion.

Unfortunately, a lot of us have
been mutually influenced to "fall in
love" with the exterior parts of each
other rather than with who we are on
the inside. At times we even go to
the extent of trying to continue a
relationship knowing that he or she
is not right for us, thinking he will
change or possibly we will mold
them into what we want that person
to be. It is when we are unable to
change them, we begin to feel bad
about ourselves. We think, "If only I
were better, or more powerful, then
they would be the way I want them
to be." It's curious that we often
mistake having control over our own
lives with control over the feelings
and behavior of others, especially
those we love.

We compound this mistake with
another, assuming that we can't
change the people we care about
because they don't love us enough
to change. Because if someone
makes us feel either unloved or
unhappy about ourselves, we're apt
to become angry — and thus take
the small step from love to enmity.

When this happens in relation-
ships other than family, we're al-
ways free to end them. Nobody
forces us to remain in unfulfilling
friendships or unhappy partnerships.
There is an obvious problem with
this kind of human squandering.
Those of us who accept only perfect
relationships risk living very lonely

lives.

But the fact is that we all can
stretch just so far before we begin to
resent being asked to be what we
are not, in order to be loved. I think
we're less likely to throw relation-
ships away if we remember that the
people we love probably try to ac-
commodate us, just as we try to
accommodate them.

I'm not advocating that we accept
unacceptable behavior in those we
love. We can, and should negotiate
the terms of our relationships. But
the limits of others behavior are set
by them, not us. This is the ultimate
accommodation we all make at one
time or another with everyone we
care about, and want to care about
us. Somehow, we look to "fall pas-
sionately" in love, and passion can
be a deceptive emotion. It's the
craving of the flesh, one of the most
powerful physical stimulations we
know. Ignored, it can keep us unsat-
isfied, constantly wanting more.
When passion is not balanced with
intelligence it doesn't perform prop-
erly.

Our passion must be understood,
must be managed. If we're not
cautious we can find ourselves "fall-
ing" for someone's walk, talk, style
of dress or smile. That lusting can
also be for their possessions.

How did we ever get to this place
where we, from force of habit, put
such heavy value on visual impres-
sions and "What can he or she do for
me?"

The last thing we need is some-
one who likes us for our accesso-
ries. That's demoralizing, uncaring,
and just plain (ill).

Loving intelligently is about mak-
ing intelligent decisions. Sometimes

in our efforts to find love, we subject
our own love to someone's mis-
treatment. We must come to realize
that we all have the capability of
expressing the gift of love, however
we must cherish and protect it and
only share it with someone who
could recognize it's value. But for
some it may take years of disap-
pointment and heartbreak to realize
that one could be happier by them-
selves than subjecting oneself to
someone's mistreatment.

Let's face it, being in love is a
delightful feeling, it feels so good to
be in that desirable dimension that
love causes to come into existence.

Creating a love that will last takes
understanding, compromise and
respect, it takes intelligence. The
extent to which two people like each
other and want to share their time
together determines how much each
is willing to concede.

Loving rationally is loving not for
the swift, unlasting rapturous mo-
ment. Loving intelligently is loving
beyond passion. Smart love is not
interested in the length of your hair,
complexion of your skin, the car you
drive or your style of clothing. Lov-
ing intelligently is trying to balance
your life rhythmically with another's.
It's being open to change, growth
and challenge. It's building on mu-
tual respect and common interest.

When we choose to give some-
one our love, let it be because they
are the kind of person we choose to
share our time and feelings with and
let it also be because they're worthy
of our love.

Sultan Darrell Drew
Let Love Be Your Salvation

FADE TO BLACK

by Dwight D. Pleasant

Life just seems to fade away,
Drifting further everyday.

Getting lost within myself,
Nothing matters, no-one else.

I have lost the will to live,
Simply nothing more to give.

There is nothing more for me,
Need the end to set me free.

Things not what they use to be,
Missing one inside of me.

Deathly lost just can't be real,
Can't stand this hell I feel.

Emptiness is filling me,
To the point of agony.

Growing darkness taking dawn,
I was me but now he's gone!



DON'T WORRY

by Dwight D. Pleasant

People worry about me which I
think is sincere,

Though I think that they have
nothing to fear.

I may get a little out of hand with
the things I do,

But that is the only way I can live
my life through.

They think my excessive drinking
and smoking comes from stress,
Or the mere fact that I am de-

pressed.

Though I do not do it because of
those things,
I do it because of the feeling.

The feeling of getting high when I
do the things I do,
Nothing that should worry me or
you.

Because if you worry it may cause
problems within yourself,
Something that I may not be able
to help.

When I worry it is usually of what
other people may say,

So I learned not to care about it
anyway.

People will think whatever they
want of me,

That I am weird or even crazy.

So we should not worry, because
everything will turn out alright,

And we should use happiness as
our guiding light.

GOING for the GOAL

by Dwight Allen

I was in this race one day, to
strengthen myself, I had to pray.
Indeed in this race, I was going for
the goal, I had faith and confidence
deep down in my soul.

During the race, my pace was
kind of slow, I said to myself, I can do
it, Go! Go! Go!

At one point of the race, I felt

strange, I didn't worry about the
distance or range.

I wasn't thinking about the time or
hour, going for the goal was going to
take nothing but power. Going for
the goal is cool, my goal is to be-
come a lawyer and finish school.

At the end of the race, I stayed in
the lead, finishing up dynamic speed.



VALENTINE'S DAY

Poet's Arena

Sweetheart

BEFORE and AFTER

by Catherine Mathis

There are spiritual bodies living in death before the after life of heaven. It is shattering to think that spiritual shadows stalk the earth as they roam in search of inner peace.

Happy at times, sad at others. Who's to say that spirits do not have emotion and feelings.

One day all bodies living will be dead. In death-peace, in life-pain. The seasons change all will die for some heaven but others hell.



I'm Somebody

by Arnold Downing

As I sit here and take this rest,
I thank God for what I possess,
And I'm glad that I can look at
myself and know,
That I'm somebody, a man, not
an empty show.

I have grown older and wiser, by
doing so,

There are many things I've learned
that I did not know,

I've learned that might is not al-
ways right,
But that right is always might.

With this I can walk with my head
erect,

Trying my best and fighting for
other men's respect,

But here in the struggle for fame
and pelf,

I want most to be able to like
myself.

ANOTHER SILLY LOVE POEM

by Victoire Pratt

A sparkle a kiss, that's how it
began,

A moonlit walk in the sand, and
The cool crisp waves humming a
love song.

What in the world could ever go
wrong?

Of course nothing's perfect,
but we were,
together we thought, we'll be
happy together,
forever,
we thought.

Funny how two people, so in love,
can hurt each other so much,
A tender kiss, A loving touch,
and then it's over,
with nothing left but
Blame and
Guilt
and Memories, both good and
bad,

It's hard to believe
How quickly,
The happy sparkle in your eye
Could shrivel up and
Too soon die.

The moon is shining bright and
clear

And I feel another love is here
With another moonlit night,
Another sparkle, another kiss,
could it be that all love stories,
Begin like this?

Could they all end the same way
too?

Only to leave me feeling lonely
and blue, all over again?

A sparkle, a kiss, that's how it
began,
A moonlit walk in the sand...



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I LOVE YOU.

Crystal

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Yvette

Happy Valentine's Day! Happy Anniversary to you and may we enjoy many more.

Rome

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Sara McCoy

Hoping you have a wonderful Valentine's Day and this is a reminder to let you know that I still love you for being my friend, but if you can see where I'm coming from, you can also see that you still mean a lot to me. I am still hoping and praying for us to become more than friends.

**From your Secret Admirer
and your homeboy (Guess)**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To my Angel Bunny,

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I hope that the future brings us even more happiness and love. And we take our relationship to the subliminal level.

The Champ

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To E.H.

Don't let those girls change the way you once were (nice). Friends always. Happy Valentine's Day.

**Love,
Shirlita**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Nolan:

You will always be a good friend, with a special place in my heart. Stay sweet and be good. Happy Valentine's Day and Good Luck.

**Love Always,
Shirlita**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To my Bookie,

This Valentine's Day is special to us since it is our first and if it's up to me, it won't be our last!

Dana

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Boo

With love and Care that will last through the years.

**Love,
Mikey**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To the members of SAA:

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Our organization seems to get better with each passing week. Keep up the good work. I'm proud of each of you.

Love, Vick

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Happy Valentine's Day Michael

From Dad

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Dana:

To a girl I care for and deeply cherish. Please be my Valentine.

Will

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To All Illegal Visitors,

Enjoy your day. Because "WE'RE GONNA GIT YOU SUCKAS!"

Jenkins R.A.'s

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Dani,

You are a very special person in my life. I hope that our special times never stop. All that I can do is just wish.

**Love always,
Darrin**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Marc

We are the perfect couple, and what we share is a special kind of love that lasts forever and no one could ever take that from us.

**Love,
Your "Boo"**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To All the Rabbits:

Happy Valentine's Day, we appreciate all of you and you soon will be rewarded.

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♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Shannon D.

To someone sweet and someone fine, from me to you, Happy Valentine's Day.

From your Boops

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To All the Students at DSC

Happy Valentine's Day and good luck during the semester.

From S.G.A.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Jahna

I'd like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day, I hope we can get to know each other better.

Your patient friend

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Chelly

Happy Valentine's Day. I know it's been a long time since I've written my Boo, but I know our love will always be there.

**Love always,
Patt**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Joe King:

Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day and hoping that this will be a special day for the both of us.

**Love Always,
Monica**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Vinny,

Remember this time last year? I loved you then, and I love you twice as much now.

**Love,
Belinda**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To The Brothers of KAY

Happy Valentine's Day. "Make the ladies happy"

King Love

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To G-Boo,

To a very special girl who has made me feel like I have never felt before. Don't ever try to leave me. If you want me to stay a free man.

Love, Champ

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Popcorn,

I know we have our fights and problems, but it has been three years, we must be doing something right. Happy Valentine's Day.

Chunky

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To My friend Bridgette

The four years I've known you have been simply wonderful!

Love,

Wine & Pizza in Evers

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Demetrius Mims,

Just a little something to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! I wish you much success in the future. I'll miss you next year and the years after. Give it all ya got, keep striving to be the best.

**Love ya,
Taja**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥



Lisa, Netta, Renee, Daphne, John, Stacey, Forte, Myron, Prudence,

Thanks for being my friend. Happy Valentine's Day.

**I Love Yal,
Ewonnun**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To R.A. Pam and R.A. Myan,

Happy Valentine's Day, from your favorite person you like to write up.

Ray

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Robert Batson

Just wanted to say have a Happy Valentine's Day. You will one day complete my mission.

Positive Reaction

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Rock & Shmoo

Remember Feb. 14 is your Day. Hope the day is happy and fine.

**Your Friend,
Eskimo**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To President Mullee

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

**Head
Rabbit**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Marshall & Tom

Happy Valentine's Day On Feb. 14. I'll lend you my card.

**Love,
Sis**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To the Little Eskimo and Shmoo

Happy V-Day. May the Purple Passion help say the right things to the right people.

Rock

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Mikey

Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You.

Love, Boo

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

TO DANIEL DAVIS

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. May our friendship grow for the better.

**Friend 4 ever,
Cathy Mathis**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Holly, Rocky, Daniel, Pat, Niecy, Kim, Jeneen, Crystal and Tracey D.

Eventhough you're freshmen, you're still cool with me. Happy Valentine's Day! May your valentine day be as good as your personalities.

CATHY MATHIS

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

TO MOTHER,

I love you and appreciate everything you've done for me. I must say you have molded me into a beautiful black woman. I thank you for being you.

Love, SASSY

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Happy Valentines Day Trudy, Tina Onya and all the chill girls of Wynder Towers.

Hope it's great!

Tracie

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Twins,

Happy Valentine's Day to the two of a kind, don't forget I love both of you because you.

To Kim K.

Just want to wish you a happy Valentine's Day because you're so special to me I hope our friendship never fades because together we will always be.

Love always,
Friend

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To all the Philly home boys and home girls,

Have a happy Valentine's Day full of love and stimulation.

From homegirl, Tracie
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Mom, Dad, Jovan and Brothers,
Have a happy Valentine's Day, I love you all.

TRACIE

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Valentines



To Frances West,

Thank you or being there for me all the times I needed you. I can't imagine my future without you...without your love. Happy Valentine's Day to my lover and my best friend.

Love always,
Ray Charles

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Jeff,

You know how I feel about you and always shall. No one can ever take your place within my heart. I hope I give you all of the happiness that you give me.

I love you,
Cathy

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Delaware State College students and alumni from the SAA (Student Alumni Association)

Happy Valentine's Day!

My Best Friend Rob:

Happy Valentine's Day. Oh Buddy, Oh Pal, Oh Chum

Love Crys

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Darren Tucker

The times we've shared
Were tried and true,
But the best is yet to come.
I know it is hard to open up and share, but with a little bit of faith and trust in our lives you will know how much I truly care.

With all my love and Happy Valentine's Day.

From Ms. Renae Jarmon
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To My Sunshine,

When we first met I never thought that it would go this far, but I have gotten to know you & I know you are the one for me. I know it has not been a smooth relationship but now we've gotten over the rough part and the trouble.

"Sugar Bear"

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To all the students of Delstate,

Happy Valentine's Day! Keep up the Gossip!

Cathy Mathis

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Trent,

Roses are red
Violets are blue
It's no way in Hell
I could stop loving you!

Crys

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Ms. Allen in 312

Every now and then we seem to get together until the time we must part. But on this Valentine's Day I want you to know, I'll always have a special place for you in my heart!

Love Always,
Alvin

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Umojaa

May you find everything you are looking for God Bless! Peace & happiness.

Alvin

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Larry,

I wasn't looking for love, but we've come a long way. We've experienced some real hardships, but we're still together today. Unpredictable love is eternal.

Forever and always,
Renee

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To my sisters - The Sigma Doves,

Friendship and love always and forever. We'd like to thank the Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma for all the good times last Spring! OO-OOO! Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Tamara Terrell
"Miss Fake"

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To: My future Husband

We've had our rough times. Now the best is yet to come I am looking forward to "91".

With all my heart Tanya M.
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Joy, Tricia, Robin & Allison

May all of your Valentine Dreams come true.

Smile
Alvin

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Ms. Tahnee Williams

I'm GONNA GET U SUCKER.

Love,
Big "H"

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To #1 & #2 Triplet,

Happy Valentine's Day! Remember that you are both very special. We will always be as one.

With all my love
#3 Triplet

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Happy Valentine's Day to my roommate "The Graduate", Sassy (Ms. Dakota's) & to the Jamaican "Coconut". Hope your day is spent with someone special.

Love,
Ms. Jamaica!

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To: Candace W.

Wishing you all my love and happiness on this special day.

LOVE,
Will B

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Renee Brown

Happy Valentine's Day and may you continue to be sweet and sexy.

Person #1

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

My dearest Anthony,

To my sweetheart of the year. I'll love you forever. The time is coming near for us to share our love with everyone we love. That day I'll cherish. Today, Tomorrow and Forever I'll love you.

Djuana Mitchell

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To All the Bunnies,

Happy Valentine's Day and good luck as you aspire to become rabbits.

E & E Productions

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Nola Darling

Happy Valentine's Day. May your _ _ x life be better than your conversation. Lots of laughs!

Who you would expect to say this.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Candace, Deniece, Camea, Eva, LaVette, Anita and everybody else I know...

I wish thee a Happy Valentine's Day.
Love ya, Djuna

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Josepe'

To the smoothest. Thank you for coming into my life. I'll be here always.

Spesh

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To: The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Punishing-Punishing Psi Epsilon Chapter,

Happy Valentine's Day

From: The Lovely Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Big Daddy & Cathy

Happy Valentine's Day. Keep on Chillin.

Alvin

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Dearest Sweetheart, (Tim)

Happy Valentine's Day, God Bless you, Your Caboose Loves You! Choo! Choo!

Love, your Fiancee',
Eva Stewart

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

This Valentine goes to all the young ladies, especially SONCERE' LEE.

Love

Mr. Bachelor

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Beautiful Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta:

Have a very Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
#2

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Jerry B:

I ask myself why I have been blessed with someone so understanding and so caring. Perhaps it's because I can truly appreciate you or maybe it's because God knew I needed you so much.

Tracy S.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To: Jenkins Hall R.A.'s

Thanks for your friendship, support, lectures, food, late-night guy chases, Hawaiian Punches, parties and all that good stuff. I will always have you two in my heart. I'll always remember you Kia saying "Hey! Ziggy!" and Fah, "Kia, shut the _ up!" and don't forget - "Whey yeah! Whew! Yeah!"

Love, ya,

Tamara (Ziggy) Terrell
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Valentines



To T.H. (a.k.a.) kid

I'm checking out the fella' with the high top fade!!!! Moving in closely ready for the kill! You know who you are.

**From: Lady Rose
Jenkins Hall**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

**To: The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta,
Happy Valentine's Day! T.T.B.O.D.**

From: Stephanie

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Dear Belinda

I love you very much and I hope we are together for many, many more Valentine days to come. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

**Love always and forever,
Vincent G-PSI**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Que Essences,

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! With Love from the RBOS!

Spring '87 and Spring '88

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To all my homegirls:

Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Especially Moni, Terri, Shealese, Dawn, Jennell. To my fans, have a bad day!

Ness-\$

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Robyn,

To a very special woman, whom I care about very much. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Love,

Larry N. Bankd

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Jayne, Aisha, Cathy

You are what friendship really means. Through thick and thin I'll always be your friend. Happy Valentine's Day ladies!

**Friends 4 ever,
Peaches**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Myron,

To a wonderful friend, love and boyfriend. This past year and 2 months has been wonderful. Last year was terrific and this year will be just as wonderful. Stay sweet always.

Love,

Prudence

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To the Lady Hornets

On the road to the MEAC. Keep up the good work. Happy Valentine Day.

**Your #1 fan!
A.C.**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

SUPERMAN

Happy Valentine's Day.

From secret me

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

I would like to send a special Happy Valentine's Day with to Richard Labar Powell.

**Love,
Mugsy**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Stephanie,

May God continue to bless and keep us as he has the past 6 years.

**Love always,
Mel**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Eric Gas

Your heart is like a fountain pouring out a lifetime supply of friendship for me. On this Valentine's Day may the happiness you bring to me always be with you.

**Friends always,
"Sexy"**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Letitia Perry

To the girl I love and care so much about. You will always have a place in my heart.

Love Lester "Sleep"

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Wil

Happy Valentine's Day.

**From your Philly friend
who is watching you too.
"Smile"**

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Dear Ms. Cool

First of all, Happy Valentine's Day. I just wanted to write you so you could see your name in the paper. You're very special to me, and I just wanted you to know it. You're always in my heart.

Mr. Magnet

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Nolan

This is a special year, our first Valentine's Day. We know that we're good for one another, so let's make it last forever.

Love, Shannon

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Al Capone,

A big brother who is always there with his puppy dog smile. HAPPY VALENTINE.

Love,

Bee Bee & Tricia

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Chandra

From a person who is watching you.

Wil

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To a very special friend who I'm glad I met:

G've enjoyed your company and your friendship.

Love ya Always

G.T.I.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To Donna Cephas:

You non playing card person. I'm not immature; you are but hey we're still cool. You're still my girl!

Peaches

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To T.J.,

What we share is a special thing. It is as beautiful as the first day of spring. Just remember: I love you not only for what you are but what I am when I am with love.

Te quiero Papi,

Love,

L.D.K.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To the Senior Ladies:

You all should cut those young boys loose that is not real love. What they can do for you is so limited.

From

The Educated Lovers

The Boyz

The Posse

Don't Believe the hype

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To D. Harriss

Why don't you make up your mind, for I know that there are plenty of women for the right man.

From: If I was the man.

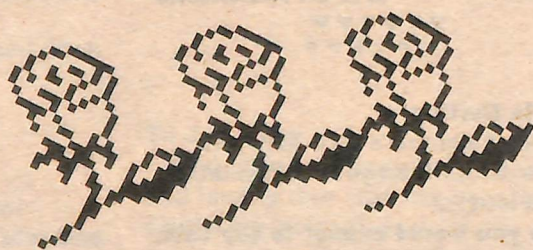
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

To K. Chase:

I could tell you things that you already know or that someone already told you but I will just say, "thinking of you."

From: Sincere

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DSC SPORTS

Mixed results for Hornets Basketball Team

A loss in MEAC play

by Malcolm Showell
Staff Reporter

The Hornets lost a 97-85 heart-breaker in overtime to seven-time defending M.E.A.C. champion North Carolina A & T, before 2,900 fans in the Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

From the beginning the North Carolina's Aggies, who came into the game with a disappointing 2-12 overall record and overall last in the M.E.A.C. standing, seemed destined to lose their reign of dominance from the sting of this year's Hornets, as the Hornets jumped out to an early first half lead behind the strong inside play of Junior forward Tom Davis, and the target shooting of guard Emmanuel Davis.

"The guys told me to go ahead and get hot and put up the shots and I did," said Davis.

With Davis' success, there was an early lead to as much as 14 points with 2 minutes left in the first half. But with less than a minute remaining, the Aggies cut into the Hornets' lead and went in at halftime down only 39-29.

The Aggies' late first-half surge carried over into the second half. They hit their first six shots of the second half and by 11:02 of the second half they had cut the Hornets' lead to 57-54. The Aggies then came on strong and took their first lead of the game with 7:22 left to play. Then Guard Davis again rallied the Hornets to tie the game at 75 with a 22-foot three-pointer with 2:47 seconds left in the game.

The Hornets marched on to take a two-point lead with 23 seconds remaining, when Davis hit two free

throws to put the Hornets up by 2. That lead would not last long. The Aggies quickly pushed the ball up the court and made an easy uncontested layup with eight seconds remaining in regulation time. A desperate last second shot by Tom Davis fell short, ending regulation time with 83-83 tie.

"I felt really confident going into overtime, but we were really tired," said Hornet Coach Jeff Jones.

And the Hornets fatigue really showed in overtime. The Aggies took advantage of the situation and went on to dominate the overtime period and build up a lead of as much as 11 points.

The Hornets' high scorers were led by Guard Davis, who finished with 25 points, followed by (Tom) Davis with 20, and James Clarke, 16.

A win over the Bisons

by Michael Robinson
Sports Reporter

In spite of their 6-10 record, the men's Hornet basketball team convincingly defeated the Bisons of Howard University for the second time this season with a 70-60 score, snapping Howard's five-game winning streak.

Leading the offensive for the Hornets during the first half was Emmanuel Davis who put on an impressive performance with 21 points and 4 assists. At halftime, the Hornets led by 48-22, having shot 50 percent from the field (or 19 for 38).

During the second half, however, the Howard Bisons made a slight but determined comeback. But the Hornets' James Clarke and Tom Davis rallied to keep their team ahead. Clarke poured in 14 points and 14 rebounds, while Davis added

15 points, 13 rebounds, and three steals to crush Bisons' hope.

The Hornets' overall statistics were also impressive. The team shot 27 for 61 from the field, 11 for 21 from the foul line, and forced Howard to commit 13 turnovers.

The victory over Howard renewed hope among some Hornets' fans about whether the team could make it to the MEAC (Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference) this year.

Kevin Martin, a Freshman from Philadelphia, P.A., said of the Hornets' MEAC chance, "The team is doing 100 percent better than last year, and although they may not win the conference, they will be among the top four teams."

Terry Johnson, also a Freshman from Philadelphia, noted that "the team has hot and cold spells, and there's no telling where they will place in the conference."

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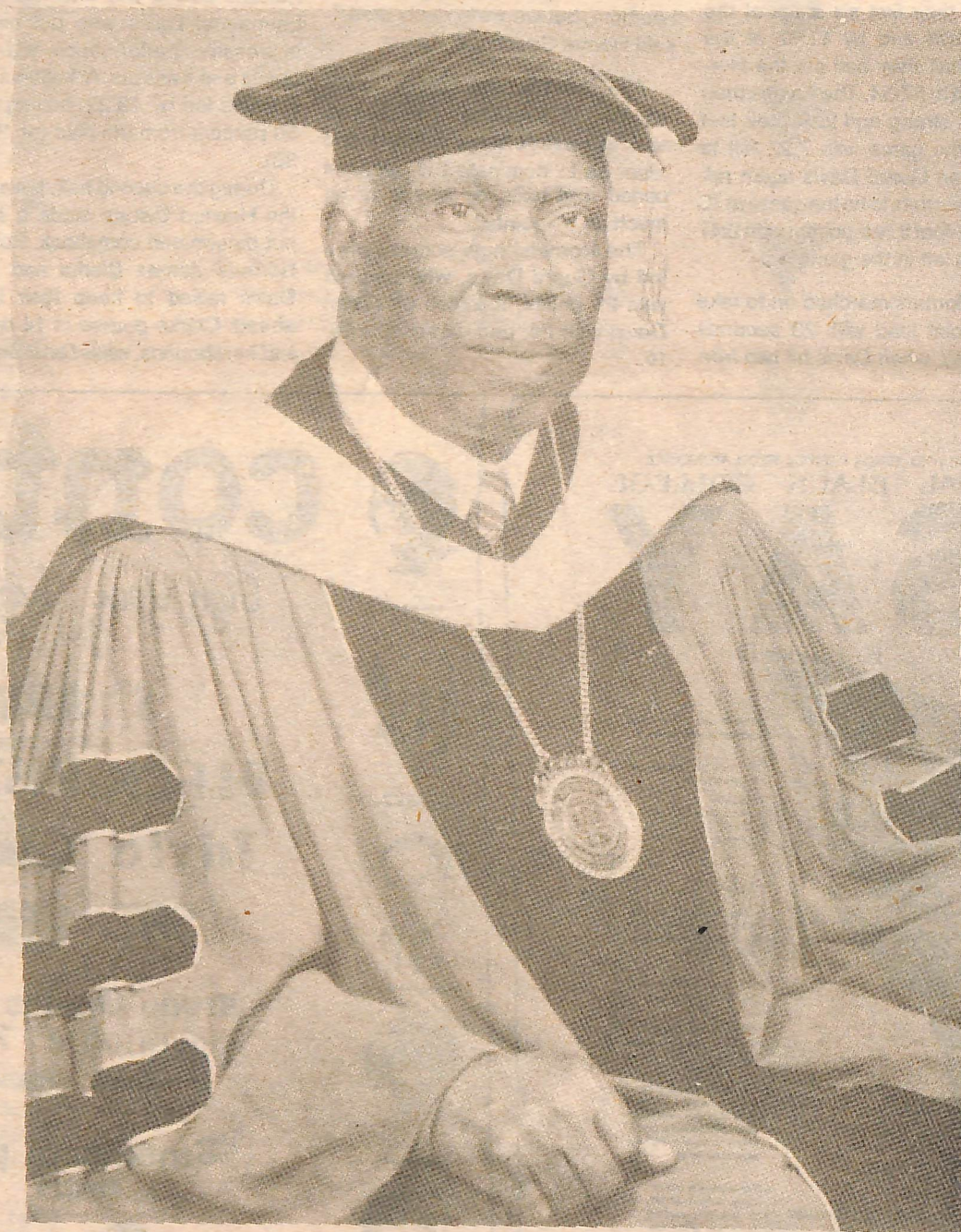
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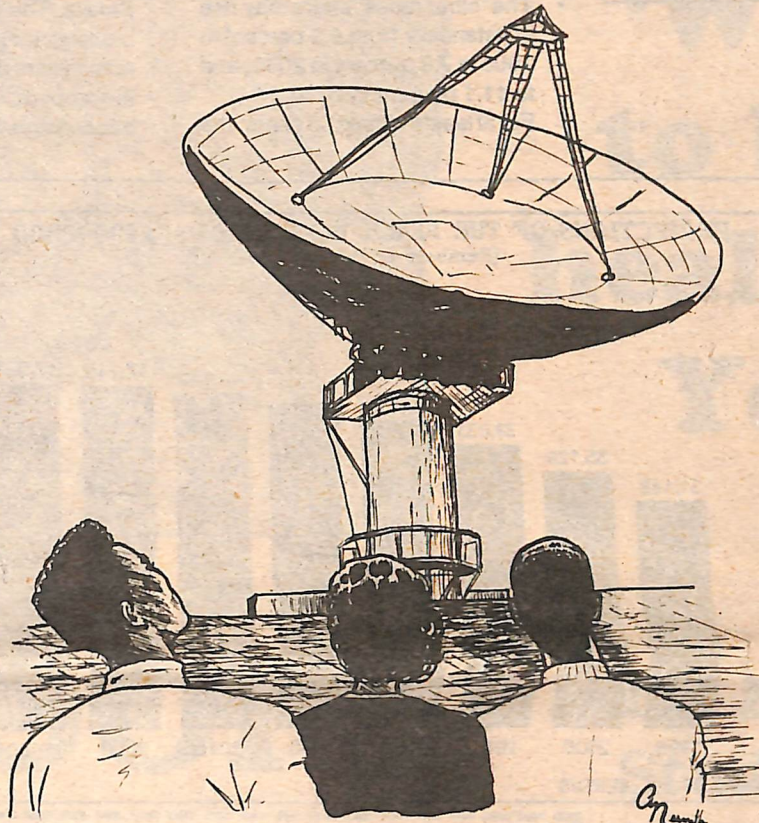


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(by Anthony Nesmith)

Black Studies Program hosts teleconference

by Stacey K. Johnson
Staff reporter

To kick off activities celebrating Black History Month on campus, the Black Studies Program, in association with the Telecommunications Program, presented *Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History*, a live interactive broadcast via satellite from Washington, D.C.

The two-hour telecast consisted of a mixture of live discussions and pre-recorded sketches of and statements from prominent Blacks, past

and present. Highlighted were contributions of Blacks in such fields as Education, Politics, the Military, and Entertainment. The contributors presented their views on how Blacks are doing today, and proclaimed their hopes for the future.

Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said that many Black people do not study because they believe to "achieve is being white" and "not to achieve is being black."

Futrell then noted that to achieve,

one "must look down the road to the long-term dream to make that dream possible." She continued, "You (Afro-Americans) can perform in the mainstream of society."

Donald M. Stuart, president of the College Board, who agreed with Futrell's views, said that it is up to educators and parents to see to it that achievement be for all people.

The military segment of the program featured General Bernard

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Black population projected to increase 50 percent

The nation's Black population is projected to grow by 50 percent by the year 2030, according to a report by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The Black population in 1987 totaled 29.9 million, 7 million more than in 1970. Under the bureau's middle range of projections, it may increase 7 million by 2005 and another 7 million by 2030. After 2030, however, the Black population would change relatively little. By 2080, it

may number 47.6 million, about 18 million more than in 1987.

The White population grew 26.5 percent between 1970 and 1987. It is projected to grow an additional 29.2 million over the next 40 years, peak at 235.4 million in 2027, then decline steadily. By 2080, the White population may be only 6 million larger than in 1987.

The growth of the "other races" population (primarily Asians, Pacific Islanders and American Indians)

may be the fastest of any of the racial groups. It has tripled in size in the past 17 years, increasing from 2.6 million in 1970 to 7.9 million in 1987. This group may be 50 percent larger by the year 2000, double its present size by 2015, and triple its size by the year 2040. By 2080, the "other races" population may be almost 25 million larger than in 1987.

Here are other highlights from

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Self-improvement study sessions to continue

by Latricia Cox
Staff reporter

A representative of The Nation of Islam spoke recently of the need to establish a "Self-Improvement Study Course" at DelState as a means of "establishing a place to rebuild" the future of Blacks.

Keith 2X, who does not believe in last names because he considers them "slave" names, not God-given, told students in the King Student Center's Commuter Lounge that the College needs an ongoing study group that can formulate and push ideas for Black people.

"The campus is the place where the thinkers are produced," he said, referring to the reason many representatives of The Nation of Islam are sharing this message with historically Black colleges along the East coast.

2X, who represents an organization that strives to promote unity among the Black race, reminded his audience that "Black people are the most innovative and creative pioneers of any race."

He continued, "(But) we (black people) spend too much money on

drugs, alcohol, clothes, food, and foolishness, and we need to start to produce for ourselves so that we may better ourselves in generations to come."

To be self-reliant, 2X noted that "We first have to establish a place to rebuild." One way to rebuild, he said, is for Black people to have attitudes that will make change come about.

He said, "Attitudes lead to beliefs, which create laws that we can build upon, but without these attitudes for change we will be hindered." For example, he said, "we need to learn more about business, mating, and warfare."

Addressing the Islamic faith of his organization, which is headed by controversial Minister Louis Farrakhan, 2X said, "There's a great deal of religious backing in what we believe and stand for."

He continued, "We don't believe that there's any salvation in Christianity or any other religion. What is religion but your nature? We don't have to eat meat to be strong. We should exercise every day. Alco-

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Alpha Chi inductees meet veteran members

by Victoire Pratt
Copy Editor

Veteran members of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, an inter-disciplinary honor society, met Feb. 21, with prospective inductees to get acquainted. A list of fifty-four people qualifying for induction into the group has been compiled. Only juniors and seniors in the upper 10th of their class are invited to join.

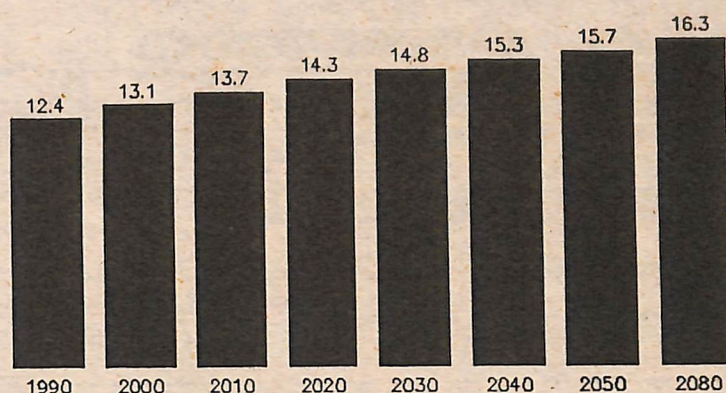
The present officers are Roxanne

Nelson, president; Patrick Corckle, treasurer; Elise Neild, secretary; Audrey Ormberg, assistant treasurer; Mildred Hunt, assistant treasurer; and Victoire Pratt, National Convention delegate.

The Delaware Alpha Chapter sponsor is Mrs. Olivia Washington, who has advised the program since its charter in April 1979. Co-sponsors are Dr. Richard F. Bieker, Dr. Kofi Blay, and Dr. Norman Dill.

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BLACK POPULATION AS A PERCENT OF TOTAL
POPULATION: 1990 TO 2080

SOURCE: U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Black Studies hosts teleconference

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Randolph, America's only Black four-star General. Randolph said that in the beginning, he did not think about becoming an Army general, but once in the Army, he strived to be the best he could be. He added that his hopes for the future are to see "a color-blind society in which a person is judged for what a person is and not for his or her color."

Other Blacks recognized during the Military segment included Mae Jemison, who became the nation's first Black female astronaut, and Colonel Charles Bolden, another Black astronaut.

The entertainment segment of the program featured some Afro-Americans who continue to contribute a great deal to fine arts, including music and acting. Jazz, built on spirituals, blues and gospel, was highlighted as a unique American musical form originated by Blacks. One contributor spoke of the early perception that a jazz musician had to wear dark glasses in dark clubs in order to perform. Today, jazz is not only recognized as a viable art form but also by its great performers such as Louis Armstrong, Cab Calloway, and Grover Washington, Jr.

Black actors and actresses recognized in the entertainment field included Tim Reid (of *Frank's Place*)

and Jasmine Guy (of *A Different World*). Referring to a time when he refused to play a stereotypical Black role, Reid said, "I was fired because I wasn't Black enough." Guy, who stressed that her desire for the future is to see more Blacks as writers and directors, said, "We're not on the other side of the table enough."

During the teleconference, viewed in the Grossley Hall's Lecture Room, the contributors, members of the studio audience, and the viewers, who called in to interact, agreed that the foundation for continuous achievements by Afro-Americans in the future has been laid.

The DelState audience was comprised of many students, faculty and administrators, including the College's president, Dr. William B. DeLauder. Also represented were members of the Black Studies Program, which included Dr. Kofi Blay, who moderated the teleconference, Ms. Gwendolyn Braxton, Mr. Milton Cooper, Ms. Jean R. Smith, Dr. Anne Jenkins, Dr. Elise Brathwaite, and student representative, Henry Kellogg. Also present from the Telecommunications Program were Dr. Momo K. Rogers, coordinator, Mr. Leon Gardner, technician, and Ms. Winifred Harris, administrator.

Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band at DelState

by Stacey K. Johnson
Staff reporter

The walls of the Education and Humanities Building's theatre vibrated on Feb. 8, to 15th and 17th Century music as the Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band performed as part of the Lyceum Series, sponsored by the Faculty Senate Program Committee.

The five-member band, using original instruments of the Renaissance period and playing tunes of that long-ago era, thrilled the audience.

Joan Kimball, one of the band members, said after the performance, "The music of these periods is wonderful; it's not performed very much, and it can really only be performed on original instruments."

These original instruments, she noted, included the hurdy-gurdy and the lute, but many of the original instruments of the Renaissance era

did not survive. Today, she continued, some can only be found in a few museums.

According to Kimball, the instruments they performed with were especially made for them by instrument makers in the United States and Europe. She added that the members of the band had to teach themselves how to play many of the instruments.

Besides, all of the members of The Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band are teachers of the instruments they play, Kimball disclosed.

The Wind Band, which, besides Kimball, includes Robert Wiemken, Edwin George, Karen Meyers, and Eric Anderson (who also plays and teaches the trombone), primarily performs on the East coast. However, according to Kimball, as popularity for Renaissance music grows, they hope to perform in other cities across the nation.

Population predictions

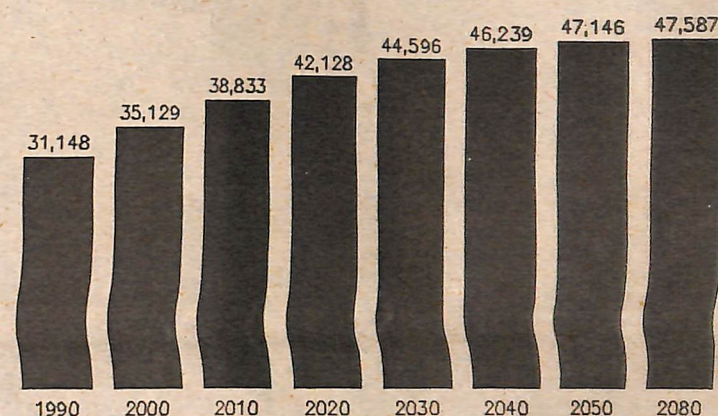
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the middle range of projections:

- Since 1970, the Black population has grown at about twice the White rate and is projected to maintain at least that difference through 2030.
- The proportion of the nation's population which is Black may increase slowly from 12.2 percent in 1987 to 13.1 percent in 2000, 15.3 percent in 2040, and 16.3 percent in 2080.
- The White population may comprise an ever smaller share of the U.S. population in future decades, falling from 82.6 percent in 2000 to 72.6 percent in 2080.
- The "other races" share may rise substantially from 4.3 percent in 2000 to 7.8 percent in 2040, and to 11.1 percent in 2080.
- For at least the next 50 years, the

annual number of births to Black women will remain close to 600,000 or slightly below the current level. Births to White women, however, are expected to fall. "Other races" is the only racial group whose future number of births is ever projected to be 5 percent above its current level.

- In 1980, 27 percent of Black births, 14 percent of White births, and 11 percent of "other races" births were to teenagers. By 1990, however, these proportions may fall to 20 percent, 10 percent, and 8 percent. The proportions would stay near these levels after 1990 for every group but Blacks. The proportion of Black births to teenagers will drop for many years due to the decline in the proportion of women of child-bearing age who are teenagers.

PROJECTIONS OF THE BLACK POPULATION: 1990-2080
(Numbers in thousands.)

SOURCE: U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

Self-improvement study sessions to continue

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holis flammable, and when we drink, we're burning our bodies. One meal a day will keep a person alive for over 200 years."

He added, "The words of Jesus are the food of knowledge. In order

to grow, you also need a good balance of spiritual and mental food."

2X said that his beliefs, and those of The Nation of Islam, may seem strange or an extreme change for some, but for the followers of Allah, their beliefs produce true happiness, adding that "a measure of happi-

ness is not happiness."

At the end of his presentation, 2X announced that the "Self Improvement Study Course" will continue to be held in the King Student Center every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for all interested persons.

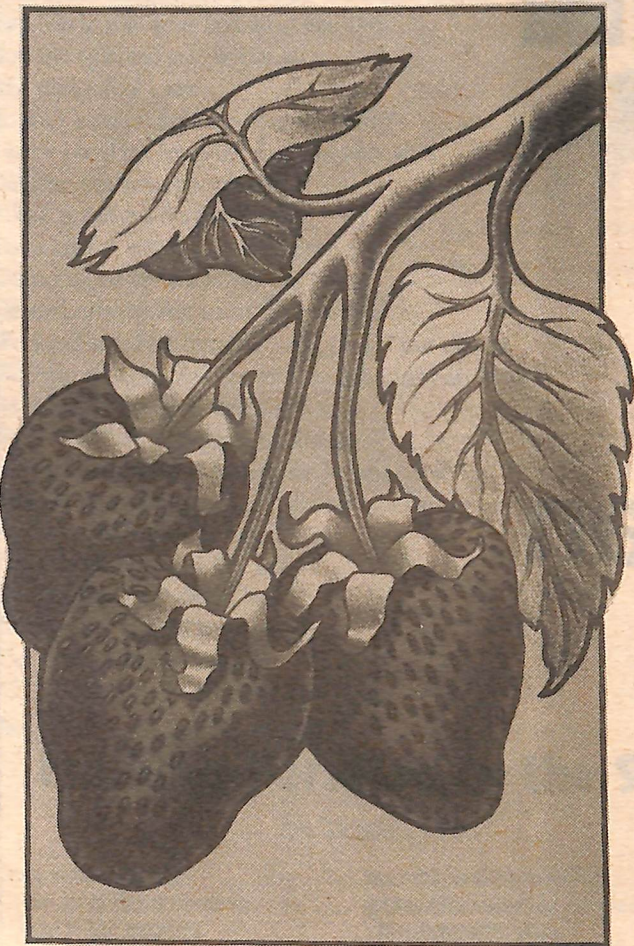
Continuing Education Schedules Summer Sessions

Summer College begins May 22. Undergraduate courses are scheduled in day and evening sessions.

Session I runs 4 weeks Mondays-Thursdays. There are no Friday classes. Registration will be held May 17 and 18 until 8 p.m. Sessions II (Days) and III (Evenings) will run six weeks.

To receive an undergraduate course listing, contact Continuing Education. Fees are \$50/cr.hr. in-state students, \$100/cr.hr. out-of-state residents. The meal plan is required if a student lives in a dormitory room.

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Dr. Kenjyatta Inspires Students Through Ufumbuzi

by Gunthar Stroman
Staff Reporter

Dr. Damas A. Kenjyatta, associate professor in the English Department, is considered by many students as a "positive" person on campus. Popularly referred to as "Doc's," most students mentioned how inspired they have felt after leaving his World Literature, Speech and Theatre, and Afro-American Literature classes. Besides his teaching loads, Dr. Kenjyatta, for many years, has associated himself with the campus organization, "Ufumbuzi." Through his work with "Ufumbuzi," he has become a "mentor" of African culture for many past and present students and others on campus, whose awareness of their African descent continues to increase. It was with these efforts in mind that we visited Dr. Kenjyatta to conduct this Hornet Interview:

HORNET: Dr. Kenjyatta, what is Ufumbuzi and how was it founded?

KENJYATTA: Ufumbuzi is a charter organization of African (Black) students. The term "Ufumbuzi" comes from KISWAHILI and means SOLUTION. Black people are in need of many solutions to their cultural and philosophical problems. It was through the efforts of a few culturally minded students and I that Ufumbuzi was founded in the fall of 1977. Ironically, it is the only

African fraternity/sorority on this campus.

HORNET: Are today's students more racially motivated than those you taught during earlier years?

KENJYATTA: In all my years of teaching, I've seen sparks, sometimes brighter, sometimes dimmer, but always in small numbers.

HORNET: What are some of the positive outcomes (people, events) that have resulted from this organization?

KENJYATTA: Since the fall of '77, Ufumbuzi has co-produced 12 major stage productions, (such as) "Aristophanic Broads," "Malcolm X," "The Black Music Show," "Soul of a People," and others. We have also sponsored some of the finest jazz concerts in Dover. We have toured Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., New Rochelle, NY, and the Smyrna prison. Ufumbuzi is responsible for the bust of the internationally known, late, great musician, Mr. Clifford Brown. Brown, renown for his trumpet playing, was born and raised in Wilmington, DE, and attended DSC. The bronze bust is displayed in the theatre lobby of the Education and Humanities Building.

HORNET: Has anyone ever verbally attacked you or the organization?

KENJYATTA: There has been some dramatically negative re-

sponses to Ufumbuzi since its inception. Things have gotten better in the past few years.

HORNET: Why is it that negativity was aimed at a Black organization on a historically Black campus?

KENJYATTA: How do you explain a lot of Black people's attitudes toward Africa and, therefore, themselves? A color "jones" and "good hair" is when you've got some.

HORNET: What do you do at meetings?

KENJYATTA: We have what I consider to be some of the most enlightening talks and lectures. In short, we talk about where we've come from, where we are, and where it looks like we are going... metaphysics, art of varied genres and, of utmost importance, survival. We cover a plethora of topics.

HORNET: What personal satisfaction have you gained from founding and sponsoring Ufumbuzi? What desires do you have for the future?

KENJYATTA: My personal satisfaction is almost inexpressible. The greatest desires are those having to do with the elevation of my mental and especially my spiritual life, and to contribute something to the intellectual lives of my people - African people.

HORNET: Thank you for your time and knowledge.

KENJYATTA: Thank you and be strong!

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Gone

by Gunther Stroman

The woman I love is no longer with me
Arms that once comforted me, will no longer again
Two hearts that were combined into one
Now are split and hurt fingers in
Yes what a fool I was
To want so much from someone so limited
I knew I couldn't keep her from the very start
But love can make people forget
A kiss and all will be forgotten
Times I spent with her I now cherish
Reflecting on her sensitivity and beauty
Remembering waking up with her at my side
We lived as lovers do, while reality killed our dreams
We argued as couples do, while love brought us closer
Her pleasant face still wakes with me
But not it's just an image in my dreams
Maybe if I dream hard enough she'll come back
If I stop dreaming maybe the pain will go away
The facts still remain though
She's gone and I must live without...
The lips that once kissed me
The hands that once touched me
The woman that still loves me
All that is left is the memories and a card
And the tears that still fill my eyes

Looking Forward to the 90's

by Victoire Pratt

Born in the sixties,
Grew up in the seventies,
A lady in the eighties,

who thinks she's a realist
guess that's why the dream keeps
changing every day.

Shaped by legacies.

Of course I want the positives,
would love to negate the negatives,
Wish the world weren't
full of fugitives,
If only things were done my way.

It's 1989 and we're nearing the
end of a decade.

What do the nineties
hold in store for me?

The world would be full of

An '89 grad, almost,
soon off to get my master's,
what disasters
lay in wait?

Dreaming, thinking, acting
leaders

Better yet, what triumphs,
what successes,
what ecstasies
can I anticipate?

Strong, righteous, caring.
Pleaders,

Pleaders for a world of justice and
Peace.

Looking forward,
never back,
a practical optimist,

Get rid of the violence
Get rid of the madness

Make room for real loving and real living.

To Find Oneself

by Gunther Stroman

In an awful maze, I've looked
To find the real me
Unsure of what I would find
Not sure I wanted to find it
I searched everywhere I thought I
would be
In dark spaces of unlit corners
Of bright lit eyes I thought were my
own
In kisses and hugs, none did I find,

I searched in philosophy books
No philosophers handled me as a
subject
But I had to find me no matter how
hard
Still I'm looking
Because until I find myself how can I
know you
No love can be deeper than the one
of yourself.

Upset

by Howard Keith Harris

I think about you all the time
Nights spent with you conquer my
mind
I remember you saying "I am the girl
for you"
But at that time, I did not have you in
mind
But now that you're not here
I keep wishing that you were mine.

To make love to deeply and frantically
To comfort desires aching me
constantly
And as I take a deep sigh of breath
I have to come back to reality...
That you are a part of some other
sensuality
And you are no longer a part of me
- And that hurts undeniable.

Poet's Arena



Being Too Nice

By Victoire Pratt

Ever notice how,
if a person's very nice, then people
think that person's strange?
Ever notice how,
people take advantage of
very nice people?
Ever notice how,
nice people are pitied, scorned, and
repelled by others?
Ever notice how,
on TV and in the movies, even the
good guys are tough and brusque,
tainted, and not too nice?
Is there really anything as too nice?
Ever wonder why and
how it came to be
that being BAD is in vogue
that being MEAN is admirable
that being selfish and arrogant is
COOL
that being SLICK is popular?
Ever wonder what it's going to take
to put things back on the right track?

Self-Guilt

by Howard Keith Harris

Everyone knows what I am thinking so
it seems
Glancing faces through car windows
look at me in shame,
How do they know my life story
Before even knowing my name?
I wish that dog would bark at
someone else
He waited for me to reach his
master's fence
I wonder if some fate will use him
To avenge one of my mischievous
events.
The wind seems to carry my reputa-
tion
Gossip spreading as numerous as the
leaves
For as I approached the small street
alone
As if they were standing there
listening
All of them ran away from me
whispering.

Walking

by Howard Keith Harris

Walking is the answer to many of life's
questions
It settles many discrepancies and
disputes

It tells me who I should trust
And who is only leading me to disgust.
If anyone wants to follow
Grab your life

And bring your past
And no matter the problem, after
You walk... laugh.

A Touch of Black History



BENJAMIN T. MONTGOMERY: Because of an 1858 Patent Commission ruling, which held that a slave could not take out a patent either in his own or his master's name, secretary of war Jefferson Davis was refused a patent on a boat propeller invented by his slave, Benjamin T. Montgomery.

SARAH BOONE: Invented the ironing board in 1892.

J. STANDARD: Invented the oil stove (1889) and refrigerator (1891).

HENRY BLAIR: First Black inventor to receive a United States patent. On October 4, 1834, Blair was granted a patent for a cornplanting machine and two years later, a second patent for a similar device used in planting cotton.

RICHARD ALLEN: The Negro church as an institution developed when Richard Allen (1760-1831) united a scattered group of Methodist churches to organize the African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME) in 1816 in Philadelphia, Pa., the first American church owned by Blacks.



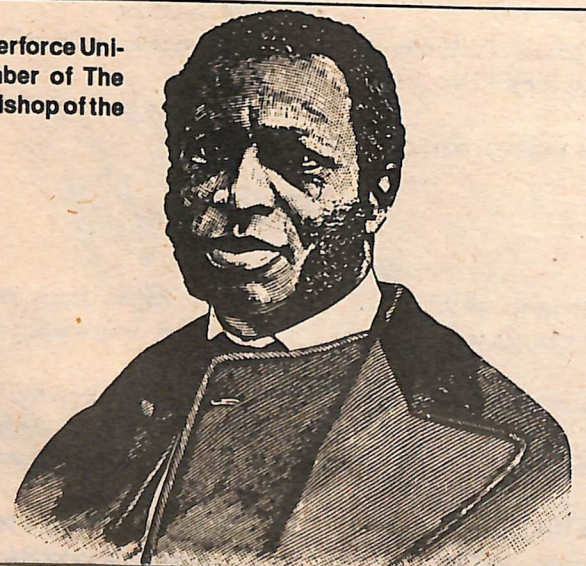
BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION

An era of social change for the new generation of black Americans is captured in FROM THESE ROOTS
— A REVIEW OF THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE.



RICHARD HARVEY CAINE attended Wilberforce University and eventually became a member of The House of Representatives and elected Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Bible on which President William B. McKinley took his oath of office on March 4, 1897, was a gift of the African M.E. Church of Cincinnati. It was lined back and front with silk, had a gold plate with the President's name on it and cost \$86. It was presented by Bishop Arnett of Philadelphia.



Picturing the PAST



BLACK HISTORY MONTH CELEBRATION

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON presents a biographical look at one of America's greatest black thinkers whose unprecedented views on education still echo today.

'MADAME' C.J. WALKER: (1869-1919) Sarah Breedlove Walker millionaire cosmetic manufacturer, was born a pauper in Louisiana. Taking in laundry to make a living, she experimented with a combination of oils to condition her hair to remove the typical negro curl. This led to the Development of the straightening comb in 1905.

MALCOLM X: His father was killed by the KKK for teaching the doctrines of Marcus Garvey stressing race pride and Black unity. He served six years in prison and became a national spokesman for The Nation of Islam. Assassinated 1965.

THURGOOD MARSHALL: In 1965 he became the first Black associate justice of the Supreme Court of the U.S. Appointed by president L.B. Johnson, he graduated magna cum laude from Howard Law School.

MARY ANN SHADD CARY: (1823-1893) Was the first Black newspaper woman. She published Canada's first anti-slavery paper, *The Provincial Freeman*. The eldest of 13 children, she saw many runaway slaves sheltered in her parents' home in Wilmington, DE. At age 16 she opened a private school for Blacks in Wilmington. She became the second Black woman to earn a law degree (Howard University, 1833).



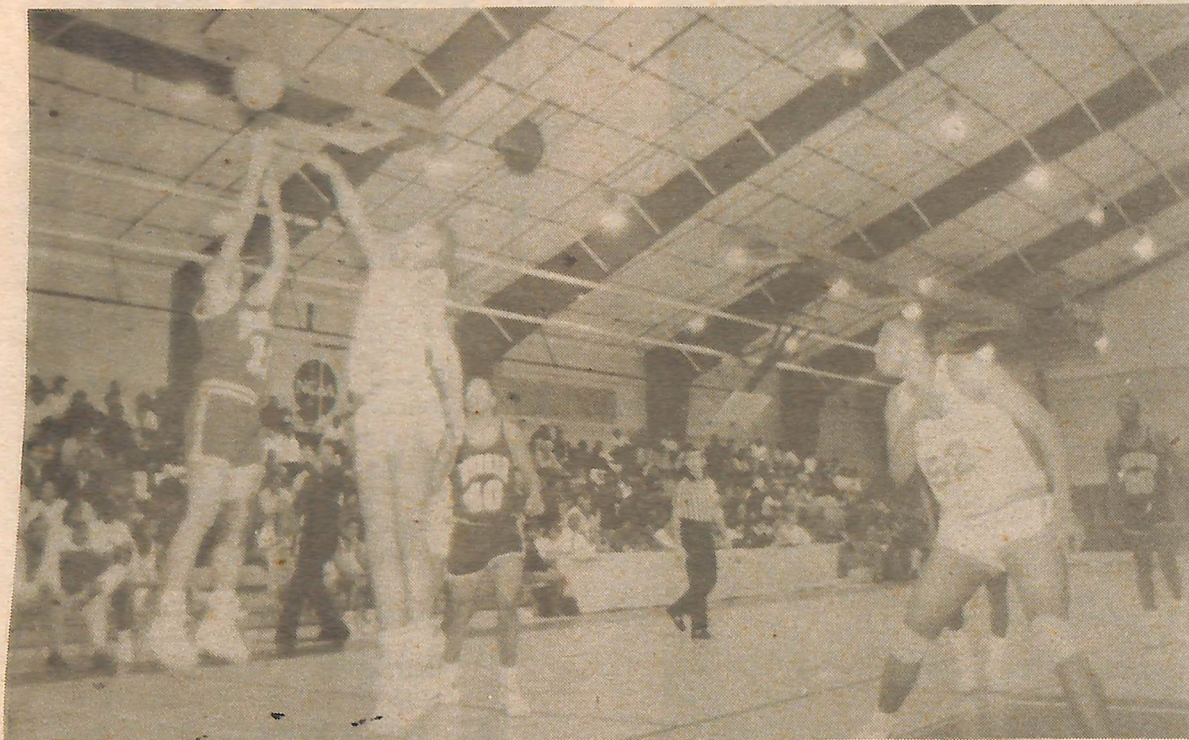
AMBROSIO ECHEMENDIA,



A Negro slave of Cuba, wrote such excellent verses that leading literary men of the island raised the \$1000. that his master asked for him and set him free in 1865.

THE NEGRO SEEN IN THE PICTURE OF WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE WAS NAMED PRINCE WHIPPLE, AND WAS THE BODYGUARD OF GEN. WHIPPLE.

DSC Sports



Barbara Burgess is the Queen of the Hornet Court

#25 Barbara Burgess, Senior, Forward,
5'10", 160 lbs.

Richmond, Virginia
Major: Health and Physical Education

The top returning scorer and rebounder from last year's squad, she was named to the All-MEAC First team last year. Burgess has also been a Black College All-American each of her first three seasons. She was named Delaware State College's female Athlete of the Year for 1987-88. One of the few

players in MEAC history to average in double figures and grab more than 100 rebounds in three straight years. Coach Bowman describes Barbara as one of the best "all around" players she's ever coached. Burgess, one of the team's co-captains, hopes to teach and coach after college.

By Brian Rogers, Photographer

*Congratulations
are
due!*

MEAC Cites All-Academic Athletes

Greensboro, N.C.—The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference announced its 1987-88 All-Academic Athletes who received the Commissioner's Academic Achievement Certificates. The 137 conference athletes are students with cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or above for the athletic school year. MEAC institutions operate on the 4.0 maximum grading scale.

Delaware State: Judy Leshner (3.76, Sr., volleyball, Accounting, Ephrata, PA), Anthea Bedminster (3.57, So., track, Journalism, Virgin Islands), Valeria Bowser (3.38, So.,

track, Deviance & Criminal Justice, Columbia, MD), Linda Downing (3.50, So., track, Accounting, Seaford, DE), Jeff Greenly (3.27, Fr., baseball, undecided on major, Milford, DE), Randy Holliday (3.50, So., baseball, Marketing, Clayborne, MD), John Kirby (3.14, Jr., baseball, Recreation, Frederica, DE), Stacey Newsome (3.26, So., basketball, Business, Milford, DE), Melissa Pontius (3.75, Sr., volleyball, Business Administration, Magnolia, DE), Shonna Wright (3.00, Sr., volleyball, Business Administration, Alaska).

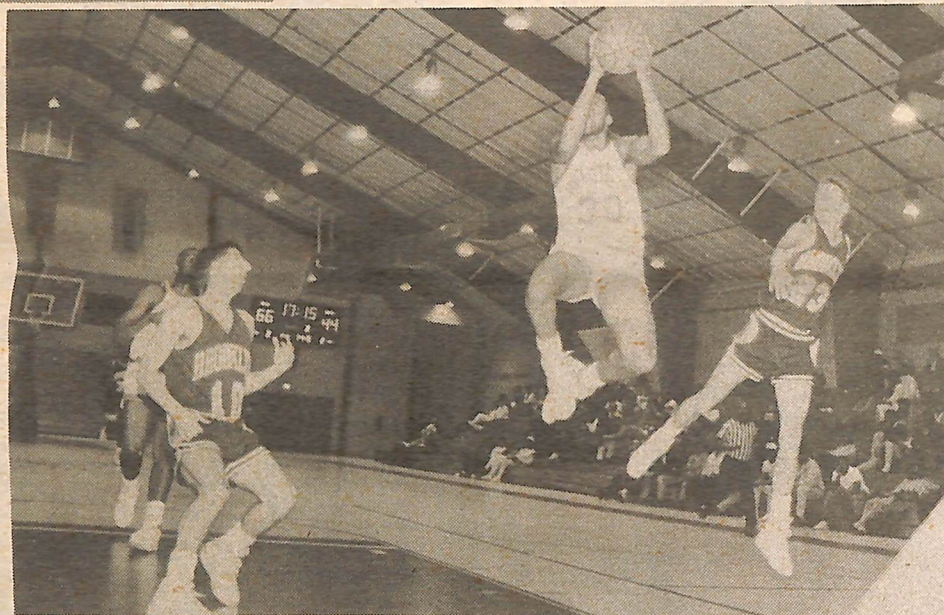
National Baseball League hires Black president

by Lance Toomer
Staff reporter

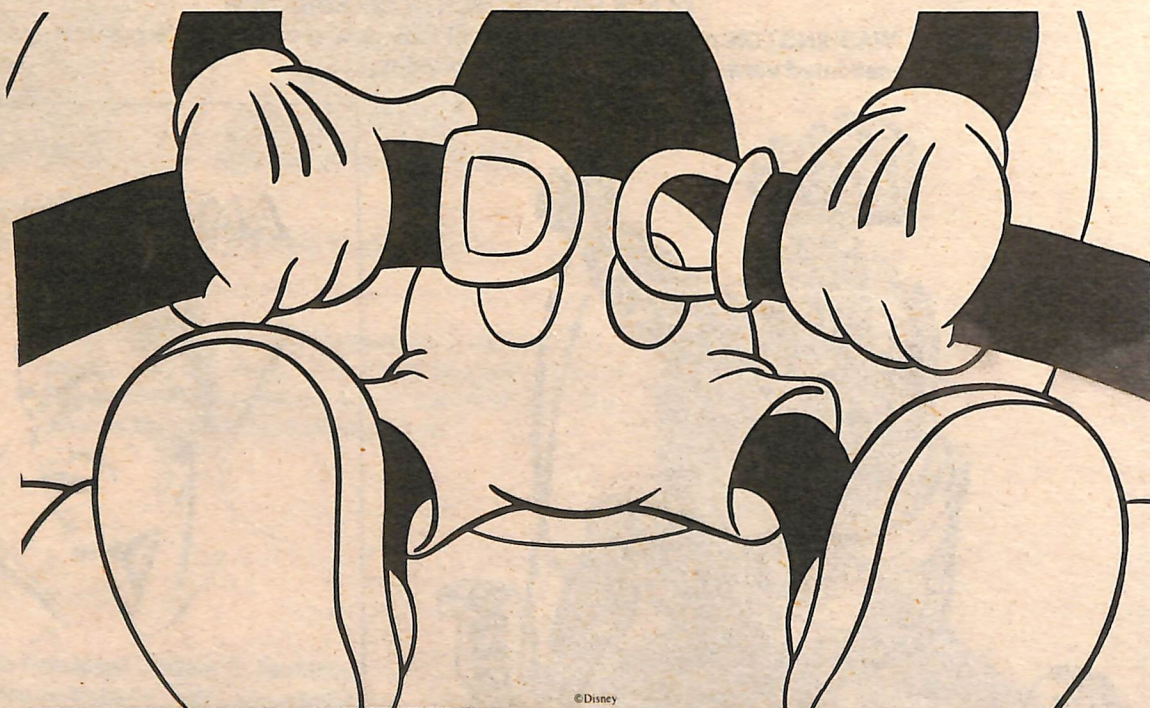
For the first time ever a black man was hired to be the president of the National Baseball League.

Ronald Smith, a professional ball player for the Philadelphia Phillies,

from 1953 through 1963 he led the national league in bases stolen and was voted to the All Star game each of his professional years. This native of Chicago has just celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary; he has two sons, Marc and Marty.

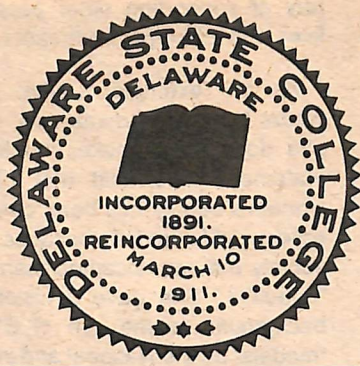


DSC MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. BROOKLYN COLLEGE, FEB. 2, 1989. PHOTO BY COLIN CAMPBELL



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Essence Editor Begins Lecture Series

by Latricia Cox and
Tanya D. Carter
Staff Reports

Administrators, faculty, and students gave three standing ovations to Susan L. Taylor, Editor-In-Chief of ESSENCE Magazine, Inc., who told her audience, among many things, that Black women should be appreciated, respected, and celebrated for their accomplishments.

Taylor, who opened the 1989 Delaware State College Lecture Series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, in cooperation with the Delaware Humanities Forum, spoke last month, in the Education and Humanities Theatre, before a capacity crowd on the topic: Contemporary Issues and the Societal Impact of Black Women in the Media.

She started by focusing on the "acceptance," noting that "It's what we all (black women) wish for our-

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(Photo by Brian Rogers)

Dean Speaks for Women in Society Lecture Series

(Courtesy Public Relations)

Dr. Geoffrey W. Newman gave a lecture on "American Theatre As Cultural Communication, Emphasis: Black Female Images 1699-1988" as part of the Women in Society Lecture Series, "The Societal Impact of the History and Culture of Black American Women."

Dean, School of Fine and Performing Arts, Montclair State College, New Jersey, Dr. Newman's educational background includes a B.F.A Degree in Drama from Howard University; M.A. Degree in Communication Arts from Wayne State University; and P.H.D. in Communication Theory from Howard University.

His teaching experience includes Owen Dutton Distinguished Professor of Theatre, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana; director of

Task Force on Arts and the Media and Professor of Drama, College of Fine Arts, Howard University; professor of Theatre, George Washington University; and chairman, Department of Drama, Howard University.

A recipient of the Mayor's Arts Award, Washington D.C., other honors include Key to the City, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; AMOCA Award for Theatrical Excellence, American College Theatre Festival; and the Award of Merit, Parade of American Music, National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Lecture was presented in cooperation with the Delaware State College Women's Studies Program and the Delaware Commission for Women and is partly funded by the Delaware Humanities Forum.

Women's Studies & Black Studies Open Doors to Public

by Victorie Pratt
Staff Reporter

Dr. William B. DeLauder, president of Delaware State, conducted a ribbon cutting ceremony during Women Studies and Black Studies, open house ceremony on the last day of Black History Month.

Neither Blacks nor women are very well represented in history, said DeLauder, "so people need to be aware of their contributions.

"Both programs have the administration's support," he said. "We're committed to providing students with a broad and comprehensive education, and they need to have an understanding of social forces that have shaped our society," he said. Students can get that understanding through courses that highlight the roles of women and Blacks in history, DeLauder said.

"The need is doubly important since Black women are moving up and taking a stand," said Janice burch, a junior Marketing major, commenting on the need for a Black Studies or a Women's Program at a small historically Black college.

Women's Studies started as a committee and interest was generated under the administration of Gwendolyn Braxton, assistant academic dean. In 1986, the first retreat was held at Dewey Beach where different discussions about topics relating to women ensued.

In Oct. 1988, President DeLauder declared Women's Studies an official program, said Dr. Anne Hudson-Jenkins, director of Women's Studies.

"This is the first Women's Studies Program on any Black Co-educational campus," she said.

"A minor inter-disciplinary program has been submitted for review by the DSC curriculum Committee in the fall, so that a student majoring in any program can minor in Women's Studies," said Jenkins.

March has been declared National Women's Studies month by the NWSA (National Women's Studies Association), according to Jenkins.

The Women's Studies Month celebration began with a lecture series featuring Susan Taylor, editor-in-chief of ESSENCE magazine, who

spoke on "The Societal Impact of the History and Culture of Black American Women."

While Women's Studies was beginning its lecture series, Black Studies was concluding its Black History Month activities.

"It's important for Black children to know about their heritage," said Dr. Kofi Blay, director of Black Studies. "For a long time the history of Black people has been written by non-Blacks, who have ignored important parts of our history, or distorted them. We have an obligation to ourselves to tell our story and tell it right. I'm hoping that through this program we'll be able to provide our students with accurate information about which they can be proud," Blay said.

"Black Studies isn't only for Black students. This society is multi-cultural and multi-racial — with different cultures and races living together. For the different groups to co-exist peacefully, they need to know about each other," Blay said.

"Hopefully, white students will

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SOUTH AFRICA

SGA Sponsors "Free South Africa" Day

by Robin Abernathy
Staff Reporter

Is South Africa a land that time forgot?

To answer this question and to make the DSC Family more aware of the racist conditions in that country, the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a "Free South Africa Day" on Feb. 15.

According to Anthony Walker, president of SGA, enlightening students and making them aware of the situation in South Africa is very important in order to conscientize them during Black History Month.

The program noted that in 1989, a Government system in South Africa still exists where a people are con-

trolled by and because of the color of their skin through a system of "apartheid" which some call "slavery."

South Africa is a country in which the majority population, about 28 million blacks and other non-whites (Coloureds and Asians), has no political power. The system of apartheid restrictions tell these people where to go to school, to live, to be born, and even to be buried.

In the United States some people view apartheid with horror and cannot believe that it continues to exist.

While blacks in this country now enjoy human rights and freedom,

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Editor begins Lecture Series

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selves and often deny others. Isn't it what you want? To be respected and appreciated for just being you?"

She said that feeling unaccepted and unappreciated is a hindrance many women feel in their lives today. She then told women in the audience that "How we think of ourselves becomes our truth."

Taylor, in a soft but clear voice, added, "What we focus on we give power to and make manifest in our lives. We must learn to celebrate our successes and think of everything else as a learning experience."

"We must use our missteps as stepping stones to deeper understanding and greater achievement," she continued.

A native New Yorker, Taylor says she uses the lives of black achievers such as Mary McCloud Bethune, founder of Bethune Cookman College, Madame C.J. Walker, cosmetologist and America's first black woman millionaire, and Harriet Tubman, the famous anti-slave leader of the Underground Railroad fame, to explain why black women, classified as the poorest of the poor,



are tired but deserved to be celebrated.

Remembering the lives of these black women, she noted, gives her strength, especially when she weighs the obstacles of today against those of yesteryears. In this regard, Taylor, who is 42 and a single parent, said that blacks today still have a challenge and a mission to fulfill in this society.

Noting that our generation is the

first one to have a choice to do as we like in life, she said, "We must link arms and aims, and put energy behind our efforts."

She therefore challenged the students in the audience to use their time wisely, to avoid being another statistic, to focus on the importance of quiet time, to establish a purpose, to find internships, to put together resumes, and to read financial and trade publications.

On the need for "quiet time" away from the world around us, she called on black women to "hold onto our identities and realize what proud, beautiful and harmonious people we are, and to get to know ourselves."

She continued, "We know that how we feel about ourselves and interact is life itself."

She added, "We (Black women) have to get serious about celebrat-

ing ourselves and one another—as artists, as athletes, as intellectuals, as caretakers and dealmakers, as hardworking women with a history of supporting other people's lives and fulfilling their dreams."

As an example, Taylor, who wears her hair in cornbraids, said she does so to make a political statement. She said that Black women's beauty has been considered "ugly" for so long because this society has not accepted them as "beautiful." She gave a historical background to the use of Black "models" on the National and international magazine covers as examples of how far they have come to be accepted as beautiful.

She thus referred to her own magazine, ESSENCE, as a "light" source for Black women, which has put them "a step ahead."

In closing her one-and-a-half-hour lecture, Ms. Taylor said, "The obstacles women face have always been multiplied for us. Yet we move forward. After the lecture, a reception was held in the EH Building lobby pit for the audience, followed by an invitation-only get-together for Taylor at the President's Residence."

Women Studies

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become interested in Black Studies to learn the historical achievements and contributions that Blacks have made to the world and American civilization," he said.

"My emphasis will be on the history and achievements of all Black people in the diaspora, not just in

Africa and America," he said. Dr. Blay explained that he wants to get the idea across that Black history goes far beyond slavery.

A minor inter-disciplinary program offered in Black Studies is available to all students regardless of their major. Eighteen credits of courses related to the Black experience are required.

SOUTH AFRICA

"Free South Africa"

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blacks in South Africa do not. The Free South Africa Day should be seen as important, according to Walker, because, "Black History Month, in the eyes of many African-Americans, is one of the most important months; it is a chance to realize how far we have come."

He continued, "How far African-Americans have come, can raise consciousness and bring a helping hand to the black South-Africans in their struggle for freedom."

Although a lot of Free South Af-

rica paraphanelia, such as pins, T-Shirts, and the liberation flag, were not seen around campus, the SGA message was heard outside of the campus when Channel 47 came in and taped a segment of the activities for the Danny Honore's show.

Asked whether this would be an annual affair, Walker said that the Free South Africa Day may not necessarily become a tradition at DelState, but he hoped that the "next SGA will continue the mood of awareness if things do not change there (in South Africa)."

TODAY

**You are cordially invited to attend
The Sixteenth Annual
Honors Day Program and Convocation
Wednesday, April 5, 1989**

**Presentation of Student Research Paper
12:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. — Delaware Hall**

**Alpha Chi Induction — 6 P.M.
John R. Price Building Auditorium**

**Art Exhibit & Research Poster Presentation
6:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.**

**Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center,
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Presentations**

Honors Colloquia Participants

**Music will be provided by
Concert Choir Ensemble
Wind Ensemble**

Informal reception

Photo of the Month



Susan Taylor stopped in to see Dr. DeLauder after talking to the DSC family. Left to right: Dr. A. Jenkins, Sara McCoy, Dr. DeLauder, Susan Taylor and Dr. F. Toscano. (Photo by Brian Rogers.)



"It does not feel any different being Miss Calendar Girl. I had fun participating in the Contest and was very surprised when I won." (Photo by Brian Rogers)

Briefly Speaking

ALUMNI BRIEFS

1987

Lee JONES recently earned the Master of Arts degree in Higher Education from Ohio State University. The former SGA President is currently serving as president of the re-organized Ohio Alumni Chapter.

Sharrone L. WOOLFORD recently earned the Master of Arts degree in Psychology/Industrial from West Chester University.

1986

Greg SCUDDER is employed by Bankers Trust of Delaware and was recently promoted to Customer Service Representative.

David C. WHEELER is employed as a Sales Manager with Montgomery Ward in Brandon, Florida.

DSC Students to Attend Alpha Chi Convention in New Orleans

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, Delaware State College, will be sending a National Delegate, Victoire Pratt, the President, Roxanne Nelson, and several other students to the 1989 Alpha Chi National Convention in New Orleans on April 6-9, 1989.

COMING EVENTS

April 13	11th Annual High School Day 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	Educ.-Humanities Aud.
21-23	Alumni Leadership Retreat Nat'l 4-H Center	Chevy Chase, MD
May 19-21	Alumni Weekend Alumni Social 7-9 p.m.	Alumni House
20	General Alumni Meeting 8-9 a.m. Registration 9-12 Meeting 12-2 p.m. President's Luncheon for Alumni and Graduating Seniors 2-4 p.m. Informational Sessions	J.R. Price Bldg. Aud. Conrad Hall J.R. Price Bldg. Aud.
21	Commencement 10 a.m.	Alumni Field

Regis Wins Calendar Girl Pageant

by Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

Charlene Regis, one of 23 contestants in the first "Miss Calendar Girl Pageant" sponsored by the Sophomore Class, became "Miss Calendar Girl."

Poor Turnout for Junior Class Game Show

by Latricia Cox
Staff Reporter

Student contestants walked away with various prizes during the Junior Class' collegiate version of the television game show, "The Price is Right," which was held in the King Student Center.

Contestants who successfully bided won prizes such as a Walkman, telephone, calculator, board games, and a remote-controlled car.

Despite the small turnout of students, the general feeling was that the Junior Class sponsored "Price is Right," managed by a group of hosts, was both entertaining and successful.

"It was a good idea to try something new," said Robyn Wilson, a junior and the game show's hostess. "It was so real, because everyone was cooperative."

Speaking about the poor attendance, Fred Shadding, a junior and Accounting major, said, "Although it was very well organized, the game show should have been publicized more. More people could have come out to support us, and the outcome would have been better!"

The pageant, the first of its kind at DelState, was held in the Education and Humanities Theatre, where six judges from the faculty and SGA judged each contestant on character, style, appearance, and enthusiasm, according to Leticia Perry, recording secretary of the Sophomore Class.

Besides Miss Calendar Girl, other winners were chosen for each month of the year: Keppy Dutton became Miss January; Djuana Mitchell, Miss February; Geraldine Robison, Miss March; Sandra Tate, Miss April; Felicia Street, Miss May; Anita Hall, Miss June; Sherry Davis, Miss July; Mia Burns, Miss August; Kimberly Lewis, Miss September; Tara Bohannon, Miss October; Tracey Moore, Miss November; and Tara Akins, Miss December.

Speaking about the reason behind the pageant, Reggie Jones, president of the Sophomore Class, said, "The purpose of the pageant is to bring new ideas to student organizations and to get the ladies on campus involved in more activities."

About the success of the pageant,

he added, "I think this (pageant) will leave a lasting impression on the student body. And all proceeds go toward the making of the calendar."

Jones continued, "Hopefully, the Calendar Girl Pageant will be a tradition for the Sophomore Class."

One of the winners, Miss January, said, "I was very happy to win. Practising for the contest was a lot of fun. It also gave me a chance to meet more people. I know next year's pageant will be even better."

Tonya Carter, a junior majoring in Journalism, who attended the pageant, said, "The pageant was nice and it was something different. We need new ideas to bring students out to more activities."

The six judges were Mrs. Sherron Jones, a secretary in the King Student Center; Terry Jones, administrative assistant to the President; Richard Lewis, director of the King Student Center; Stanley Hicks, director of Campus Transportation; Sara McCoy, Miss Delaware State College 1988-89; and Anthony Walker, president of the SGA.

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DSC Converts to a University?

by Catherine Mathis
Staff Reporter

When will Delaware State College become Delaware State University? That question has been asked by the DSC Family and the local community for many years.

To get an answer, Dr. William B. DeLauder, the College's president, was asked to address the question. He said, "The college will change into a university within the next five years."

Dr. DeLauder continued, "Before the transition, we must look at some of the necessary things that the college has to improve upon before changing into a university. The college has to reorganize and broaden its academic standards so that they are consistent with a university status."

He then listed the following areas that need improvement: more majors must be offered to students; the faculty must be strengthened and the percentage of instructors with the highest degrees in their disciplines must be increased; and the conditions of campus facilities must be improved in order to provide adequate space for programs and

departments that are in need.

He added, "Hiring qualified instructors with doctoral degrees will assist in assuring Delaware State students that they receive a quality education."

With his emphasis on students receiving quality education, Kia O. Wyatt, a junior and resident assistant of Jenkins Hall, was asked to react to the president's comments. She said, "Considering that we are a traditionally historically Black institution, it is time to implement the necessary programs that will allow the college to reach such a high plateau of becoming a university."

Another student, Debbie Barr, a junior Education major, said, "I think the students can help improve the educational standards of our college by excelling in their academics and lowering the number of names on the probation list."

If Dr. DeLauder can get the changes made and the DSC Family can rally to be the best in their respective areas of concentration, a compelling case can be made to the State Legislature to act on changing the college's status, so that Delaware State can become a University by 1994.

Buyer's guide for Conscientious Shoppers Available Soon

by Victoire Pratt

Unilever, a conglomerate that makes Aim toothpaste has no minorities or women in top positions, and has large operations in South Africa.

Aim is only one of the 1,300 products listed in "Shopping for a Better World," a shopper's guide recently published by (CEP) the Council on Economic Priorities. CEP is a public-interest research group which operates out of New York.

According to "SAVVY WOMAN" magazine, the guide lists products by brand name and company name,

then rates each product using graphics related to ten areas of social concern.

"Shopping for a Better World" is not yet available in Dover bookstores, but a sales representative in B. Dalton in the Dover Mall said they have 50 copies on order, and the cost is \$4.95.

Also in "SAVVY WOMAN" was the news that a boycott protesting Shell's presence in South Africa is being conducted by United Mine Workers of America. For more information about the boycott, call 202-842-7352.

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Commentary

Letter to the Editor

What is the purpose of Grossley Hall? We thought Grossley Hall's purpose was to serve the students of Delaware State College. If this is so, why is it, we the students are met with such hesitance and arrogance when we need assistance? Why is it? We, the purpose, are treated like we are the problem. Many DSC students feel that the problems are specified in two particular offices, the Records Office

and the Student Accounts Office. Some students feel that the solution to the problem would be for the administration to hire more people so that the students' needs would be taken care of more efficiently. The general feeling about Grossley Hall is that the workers possess poor leadership qualities. It is our right as students to be treated fairly, because we are here to receive a fair education.

Chantal David
Jeffrey Cooper

Nursing Dept. Receives Grant

The Department of Nursing, Delaware State College, was the recipient of a grant from the American Lung Association to promote the Lung Association's mission, which is to support the concepts of lung health, to prevent lung disease, and to improve the quality of life for those

affected by lung disease, announced Dr. Marcella A. Copes, chairperson, Nursing Department.

The grant will be used to purchase audio-visual materials to educate nursing students enrolled in the medical-surgical nursing courses.

Student Dies in Fire



HARRY
GODT

by Suzanne Smith
Special to the Hornet

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is a tribute to Harry E. Godt, a Delaware State student who, along with his family, recently died in a fire that engulfed his home in Middletown, Delaware.

Imagine, you are in a three-story house. It is an old home with artwork lining the walls. Models of all types, like planes and the space shuttle, hang suspended from the ceiling. A computer is set on the table against one wall, and the TV is on a stand beside it. There is an entranceway from the porch and a smaller door on the opposite side that leads to the kitchen. As you go through the small door, a stairway goes up to the right. Your wife and children are upstairs sleeping. Your wife is 26 years old, a pleasant young woman with long blond hair who works and supports the family. Jon is your oldest child. He is a young boy of four years old. He is a very cute and a most polite child. The other child is Samantha, but everyone calls her by her nickname "Sam."

Then you become aware that there is a fire in your home. You

cannot get up the stairs, so you run out to the street. Desperate and frantic, you stop some cars in order to beg for help. Some people try to get into the house but fail.

Now you stop and think. What would you do? You are alive, the house is engulfed in flames, and chances are great that if you get your family they would be dead. You must make an instant decision. What would you do? Stop trying? Try some more, then stop? Go inside with the thought that there is something you can do at the risk of being trapped by the flames?

Well, let me assure you that Harry E. Godt, commonly called "Doc," did not even have to stop and think. He knew that if there was any way possible to save his family, he would find the way. He did not stop to think of the consequences to himself. According to a witness at the scene, "Doc" climbed up on the roof and entered the inferno.

Unfortunately, this unselfish man perished with his family. All of us who knew "Doc" felt the pain of his death, but we also knew the type of person he was. Whether friend or family, you were important to him. When his friends heard of this horrendous tragedy, they could picture him desperate and frantic, climbing on the roof, and entering his home. It was no surprise that he did, that was the way "Doc" was.

Now that he and his family are gone to the great beyond, I want to tell you about my friend. Harry "Doc" Godt was a tall man with dark hair, a beard and mustach. He was very personable. I met him during the summer of 1988. We were going to take Mr. Eartha Holly's World Lit-



TONY BROWN

MOVIE BREAKTHROUGH FOR BLACKS — Tony Brown (above), host of *TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL* on PBS, has written and will direct his first major feature-length movie — *The White Girl*, a love story with an anti-cocaine message. *The First Buy Freedom Movie* will also give local Black entrepreneurs a chance to distribute the film in their areas.



The Women's Studies Ad Hoc Committee is taking steps to establish a women's Studies Program at Delaware State College. Shown l. to r.: Dr. Anne H. Jenkins, Chairperson, Dolores Fenix Sapienza, Director of Continuing Education, and Nursing Student (Class '92) Harry Godt of Middletown. Other committee members not pictured: Mrs. Ruth Reaves and Mrs. Joan Williamson, both of the Economic and Business Administration Department, and Dr. Filippo Toscano, Foreign Language Department.

erature I class. There were problems with the scheduling, and "Doc" and I went to Continuing Education Building where we met others to discuss class. Later, we went to get a soda. After the class started, what really brought us together was an argument about whether Adam was forced by Eve to eat the fruit or Adam ate the fruit of his own accord. After class we went to "Mr. Donut's" to discuss literature. There is where we really came to know each other as friends. Besides literature, we discussed the Vietnam War. "Doc" had served as a medic in the war. He related many stories about his experiences in "Nam." He talked about Jen, his wife; Jon, his son; and Sam, his daughter. He was a very intelligent, clear-headed individual.

From then on, I sought "Doc" out when I needed help with my schoolwork. He was always there. I

helped him with the library journals he needed and with his papers. One night, we went to the library and ended up at Denney's with all of our books, drinking coffee and writing our papers.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, I went to his home and met his wife and children. We got along fine from the start. We dissected his fetal pig from Biology and ate pumpkin pie. He baked the pies (there were quite a few) by himself. They were quite good. Then Jen, "Doc" and I ate turkey and fixins. We had a nice day. His family made quite an impression on me. Jon was a talkative, polite, handsome young boy. He resembled his mom. Sam and I played together for a while. She was a sweet girl. They said she was shy of strangers, but she was not shy with me, because she came right to me.

I remember another time when I

saw the family. I watched the children. It struck me then what a close family they were.

"Doc" and Jen always talked about Jon and Sam, and the things they were going to do together in the future, and the things they had done in the past. For example, they always entered the New Year's Parade in Middletown. This last year they grew the biggest pumpkin.

"Doc" was a man that everyone should have met. If you were a friend or a stranger, he would help you out. He would even buy you a pair of dry socks and cover you with his coat while he sat with you if you were sick and wet. I know, he did that for me.

It is frustrating to me how such a tragedy could have happened to such a family. There is one thing I do know though, and that is the world has lost not only a great man but also a great hero.

Classified Ads

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- A. apply gel and spike hair in every direction
- B. hid it under a hat
- C. use pretty hair accessories like bows, barrettes and velvet covered headbands for control.

2. The "in" haircut this season is:

- A. blunt Cleopatra style
- B. a super short cut
- C. a sleek, longer bob style with soft, face-framing waves

3. Long hair this season is:

- A. straight with a part down the middle
- B. pulled back and bowed at the nape of the neck
- C. parted on the side with smooth lines, maximum volume and soft waves.

4. What is the best approach to hair coloring?

- A. platinum blonde is back
- B. streaks of red, blue or green throughout hair
- C. highlighting natural color with rich, warm shades

5. The look for permed hair is:

- A. tight ringlets
- B. strong perms that have to be blown-dry to be kept under control
- C. more of a soft wave look, with large soft curls

6. The most up-to-date hairstyle is:

- A. one that is always the same—day and evening
- B. a hairstyle that is teased for volume
- C. a style that can easily change from AM to PM without a lot of fuss

7. Healthy hair should be washed:

A. once a week

B. twice a day

C. every day

8. If hair is damaged, dull looking and limp, what should you do?

A. sleep with instant conditioner on hair

B. stop using shampoo and only use conditioner when washing hair

C. use an intense, deep conditioner like V05 Hot Oil Treatment every three shampoos

9. What is the proper way to apply mousse to hair?

A. spray mousse directly on top of head and comb down

B. distribute as if it were a conditioner; all through hair

C. use an egg-size amount in palm of hand, bend over at waist and apply at roots for super volume.

10. What makes hair the shiniest?

A. rinsing with cold water

B. brushing hair 100 times before going to bed

C. applying a dab of V05 Conditioning Hairdressing lightly over finished style

Give yourself 1 point for each A answer, 2 points for each B answer and 3 points for each C answer. Ten to twenty points mean you should think about updating your look. Twenty one to twenty nine points mean you are almost a star pupil, but a little dated. If you score THIRTY, congrats! Your friends should look to you for the latest trends.

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How to make your Heart Last Lifetime (American ♥ Assn)

While you were glancing at this page, someone somewhere died of heart disease. In this country alone, heart and blood vessel diseases claim a life every 33 seconds. That translates to nearly a million Americans every year. What's more, one American in four currently suffers from some type of heart or blood vessel disease.

Sobering statistics, aren't they? But their purpose isn't to scare you. It's to make you fight back against the number one killer in the U.S.A.

And it's a fight you can win. In fact, all it takes to turn those statistics around and stack the odds in your favor is a few simple precautions. Measures that can reduce your chances of a longer, healthier life.

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Scientists and doctors used to think there was a link between cigarette smoking and heart attack. Now they don't just think it. They know it.

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Of course, the best precaution is never to start smoking in the first place. The next best option is to quit. Now, because the sooner you quit, the faster your cardiac risk will decline. Within 10 years, a former pack-a-day smoker has as little risk as someone who's never smoked a single cigarette.

If you smoke and need help kicking the habit, ask your doctor for advice or call your local American Heart Association. No one says quitting is easy. But it's a whole lot easier than coping with heart disease.



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Shervon Hunter

Shervon Hunter — DelState's San Francisco Threat

Freshman basketball star Shervon Hunter has given Hornet fans another good reason to like the city of San Francisco. That city's football team, the 49ers, is already a favorite among DelState fans because former Hornet standout and Super Bowl hero John Taylor is on their roster. Now, the City by the Bay has returned the favor by sending Hunter to Delaware State, where she's fast becoming a hero of "Lady Hornet" fans.

Hunter, a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference All-Rookie selection this season, has proven that she can more than hold her own on the college level. This should come as no surprise to those who saw her perform at Woodrow Wilson High School in San Francisco, where she was an All-City, All-Bay Area, and All-Northern California selection her senior season.

The 5-10 center made an immediate impact on the Lady Hornets, averaging a team-high 9.4 rebounds per game, while posting the squad's second best scoring average at 13.9 per game. Playing in all 27 regular season games, Hunter, on 14 occasions led or tied for team-high rebounding honors in a game. She also had 9 games in which she led or was tied for team high scoring honors. Her best scoring performance was a 26 point effort during a critical mid-season game against arch rival Howard University—a game in which she scored the game-winning points on two free throws with 8 seconds left. The San Francisco native also hit for 22 points during DelState's second regular season meeting with Howard, as well as a 21 point effort versus North Carolina A & T, and a

20 point game against Fairleigh-Dickinson.

As Hunter began to come into her own as a player, she started getting the type of attention usually reserved for players who had a couple of years experience under their belt. DelState opponents were well aware of her ability and therefore she became one of those "must stop" players on the Lady Hornets roster. On three occasions during the season, she was named as the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Rookie of the Week, and twice she received a similar honor from MEAC.

While her scoring ability was a big part of her success this season, rebounding is where Shervon made the difference for the "Lady Hornets". Despite playing against taller opponents on many occasions, Hunter managed to pull in 255 rebounds, including a career high 16 rebounds against Coppin State, and in back to back games against Coppin and Morgan State. She also had 14-rebound games against Bethune-Cookman and North Carolina A&T.

Delaware State fourth year head coach Mary Lamb-Bowman is the first to give thanks that Hunter decided to further her career on the east coast. The addition of the freshman center, along with several other talented newcomers helped the "Lady Hornets" rebound from an 8-21 overall record and a 3-11 mark in conference games in 1987-88, to a 15-12, 9-5 record this season.

"I don't know where we would've been without Shervon," said Lamb-Bowman. "We came into the season in desperate need of an inside scorer and rebounder, and she provided both for us."

Commentary

To: Athletic Department
Delaware State College

Congratulations to the members of the 1988 Delaware State College Football team that were recognized and honored during halftime of the UMES basketball game February. To be selected to a M.E.A.C. ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM is an outstanding honor.

What happened to recognizing and honoring Delaware State members of the M.E.A.C. ALL-CONFERENCE CROSS COUN-

TRY TEAM of 1988? Do us a favor and ask yourselves - Did we give them the respect that they deserved?

The top 10 finishers in the M.E.A.C. Championships are named to the ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM if it is unknown. Hopefully in the near future cross country at Delaware State will receive equal respect and be given more consideration!

Sincerely,
Tim Bramforth ... (2nd place) and
Shannon .. (8th place)



Barbara Burgess

Davis Rises Above Crown

Tom Davis at 6-6, 245 lbs., is an ideal power forward, a position that's spent primarily around a crowded basket. The Philadelphia, Pa. native is, however, finding time to break away from the crowds long enough to launch a personal assault on the Delaware State College single season scoring record. A sophomore, Davis appears likely to challenge several school and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference records before finishing his college career.

"Tom has as much ability as any player I've ever coached," said Jones, DelState's first year coach, who recruited such players as current NBA stars Xavier McDaniel, Cliff Levingston, and Antoine Carr while serving as an assistant coach at Wichita State. "He is becoming more of a complete player each time he steps on the court. If he continues, he will definitely have a future in the NBA."

During a four game stretch in January, Davis scored 35 points against both Morgan State and North Carolina A&T, 38 against South Carolina State, and 33 points against St. Paul's College, an average of 35.2 points per game. To top things off, the 6-6 muscleman also recorded double figure rebound totals in each of those four games. But Davis' best performance was to come against Brooklyn College where he scored 50 points.

Brooklyn College Head Basketball coach Mark Reiner, who watched Davis score 32 points against his team in an earlier game, is convinced that the DelState superstar is one of the top players in the country.

"Tom Davis is a strong inside player who also has exceptional moves," said Reiner. "Davis is extremely difficult to stop once he gets the ball inside," added Reiner, whose team fell twice to Delaware State during the season.

Congrats

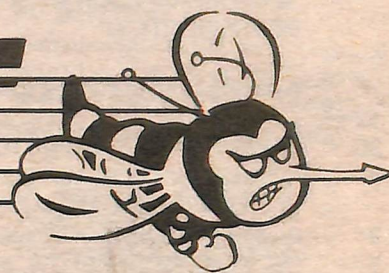
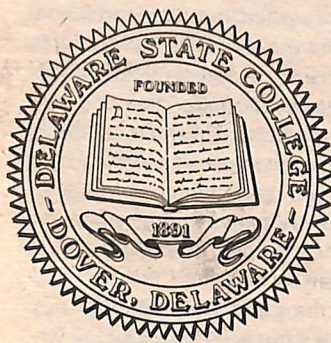
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"The Stinging Truth"

Sept. 25, 1989

Professor Leads Way to Mexico

by Jean E. Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Filippo M. Toscano, a professor in the **Foreign Language Department** at Delaware State College, recently went to Mexico as a representative for the college and the State of Delaware. The purpose of the trip was to seek and find interest concerning economic development and cultural aspects between Delaware and Mexico.

Sen. Andrew G. Knox, chairman of the Governor's International Trade Council, and Dr. William B. DeLauder, President of Delaware State College were very happy with the results of Dr. Toscano's visit to Mexico. They both felt that Toscano has opened the door to see if there is interest for economic development throughout the State of Delaware and involve the academic community.

DeLauder and Sen. Knox agreed that Toscano did an outstanding job, along with Ms. Jerry Abel, with contacts made in Mexico. They met the governor of Yucatan and according to Dr. Toscano, "there were lots and lots of interest." He stated that he had completed phase one and will give a written evaluation to Dr. DeLauder.

"Phase two will be a meeting at a higher level," said Toscano. "My work is done, but there will be a follow up," added Toscano.

The people that Toscano met in Yucatan were very enthusiastic about coming to DelState and meeting the president.

"We are delighted to be able to participate with the State of Delaware in this effort to get Delaware more involved in international relations programs," said DeLauder. "The world is a lot smaller now than it was 10 or 20 years ago. Here at DelState, we would like to get our students into exchange opportunities to go to other countries and participate so they will be better prepared for the 21st century," said DeLauder.

The program will include education majors, sociology majors and other majors to participate in the overall aspects of exchange in the economical, educational and cultural development of Mexico versus Delaware.

"We need to be heavily involved in the economy, cultural, the language part, getting to know the people of Mexico through business;

we can seem to do just that," Sen. Knox said.

The senator got involved in international trade because he feels the global economy is so important and long range. He gave two important reasons for getting involved in the global economy.

"One, We have to participate in order to maintain our standard of living and our leadership in the world of business," said Knox.

"Two, I believe this is a way for us to prevent from going to war. It is going to be an economical war more than a shooting war," the senator said. "Getting cooperation from everyone will help the economical development, cultural and political areas."

On Sept. 2, Knox led a mission to Czechoslovakia, Russia and Poland. He was very excited about the trip.

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Dr. F. Toscano, Sen. Andrew Knox and Dr. W. B. DeLauder.

Photo by Jean E. Wilson

Gas Mileage Guide

The 1989 GAS MILEAGE GUIDE is now available from the Division of Facilities Management/Energy Office. The GAS MILEAGE GUIDE is published as an aid to consumers considering the purchase of a new vehicle. It is based on estimates of vehicle performance measured in miles per gallon (MPG) provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The mileage figures listed in this Guide are most helpful when comparing vehicles.

The Guide is intended to help you compare the fuel economy of similarly sized cars, light duty trucks and special purpose vehicles. The vehicles listed in this Guide have been divided into three classes of cars (Sedans, two-seaters and station wagons) three classes of light duty trucks (vans, small pick-ups and large pickups) and three classes of special purpose vehicles (2-wheel drive, 4-wheel drive and cab chassis).

By using this Guide, you should be able to estimate the average yearly fuel cost for the vehicle you choose to purchase.

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C.O.A. Meets

by Chantal David

The C.O.A. (Council of Organization Advisors) held its first meeting for the 1989-90 school year on September 14, 1989. All advisors of campus organizations were supposed to be in attendance, but they were not. Those advisors who were in attendance were Richard Beiker, in attendance for Dr. Kofi Blay, advisor for Alpha Chi, Richard S. Lewis, representing Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, Women's Senate and Men's Council, Michael A.J. Randolph, representing WDSC and Rodney McNair, representing Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and math club.

Mr. McNair, who also is the chairman of the C.O.A. said, "those advisors who weren't in attendance have placed their organizations in

jeopardy of not being recognized by the office of student services. There are some campus organizations, whose advisors were not in attendance but have their paperwork in, will have a second chance. Another meeting has been planned for September 28th."

At the first meeting, there was also a proposal to change a rule stated in the student center. The rule that the C.O.A. would like to change is the one that states that a student center employee must be present when a campus organization is using the student center or an advisor in place of an employee.

The purpose of the C.O.A. is to act as a governing body to make sure the campus organizations do everything they are supposed to do, along with their advisors.

Is Sexual Freedom Safe Now?

Submitted by
W.H. Bass, Counselor

Just as the Sexual revolution was getting into full swing along comes a scourge. Now, isn't that just the way life goes. Just when the fun begins the party is ending.

Well, the party has ended for those who would hope to have a long, healthy life without risk.

This is not a disease that can be cured with an antibiotic such as penicillin or a pregnancy that can be

aborted.

*As of September 1988, of the more than 74,000 cases of AIDS reported to the center for disease control, 26% (more than 19,000) have occurred in the Black community and 15% (nearly 11,000) have occurred in the Hispanic population. About 80% of all AIDS cases attributed to intravenous drug use have occurred among minorities.

Heterosexual transmission, which

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Biology Seminar Fall 1989

Science Center - Lecture Room 117

SEPT. 28	DR. DAVID GOWAN, BIOLOGY DEPT. DELAWARE STATE "A CLOSE-UP LOOK AT SPIDERS AND THEIR REPRODUCTION"
OCT. 5	Awaiting confirmation by speakers
OCT. 12	
OCT. 19	
OCT. 26	DOUG SHANE, WILMINGTON, DE "CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT IN LATIN AMERICAN RAINFORESTS"
NOV. 2	Awaiting confirmation by speaker
NOV. 9	DR. ROBERT DUKELOW, MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (sponsored by MARC Program)
NOV. 16	CELL BIOLOGY STUDENTS BIOLOGY DEPT. DELSTATE
NOV. 23	THANKSGIVING
NOV. 30	DR. CHYREN HUNTER NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH "AMINO ACID RECEPTORS IN THE AUDITORY SYSTEM"
DEC. 7	HOLIDAY CELEBRATION AND CONCLUSION

Where Is The School Spirit?

by Leslee Carlis

The numbers were few—student body and bandplayers alike. In fact, if the football players and the cheerleaders were to combine as one they would easily out-number the student body. Miss DSC, Geraldine Robertson, and SGA president Ray Armstrong, who spoke information about upcoming campus events. The band played with gusto, the cheerleaders cheered with spunk, and the 1989 Pep-Rally was underway.

Mark Ware and John Barber, captains of the football team, introducing their teammates one by one, each marching out like proud warriors.

The room was quad-divided,

seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Each group as cheered, each group was booed, and the freshmen were mocked because they had no hours. However the main reason why pep rallies are held are not to announce classification or listen to the band, it's to develop school spirit — create pep. Now the question is asked, does this school have spirit? Well, Luther Vandross wanted to know where did the love go, this reporter wants to know where did the school spirit? Was it abandoned in the Student Center or was it murdered by the food in the cafe? Where did it go?

There are students at this school that should take a good look at themselves. It is time for them to realize

that this is our school and we should be damned proud of it. Those of us who are embarrassed by attending DSC, or wished they attended school elsewhere should do the students who love and appreciate this school a favor and transfer the hell out. Delaware State College is not a bad school, what makes it seem bad are those who do nothing but complain and exert negative energy when our alma mater is mentioned. Steps must be taken to weed out the bad and flower the good, and although this reporter wore a Temple football jersey to the pep-rally, she wore Columbia-red and blue on her heart.

Don't Drink and Drive

Youth Convention to be held

THE ANNUAL YOUTH CONVENTION of the D.C., Delaware and Maryland Council convening Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday Oct. 14, at the Delaware State College Martin Luther King Center.

The 7 p.m. Friday night service will feature Dr. James Nelson, pastor of Greater Bethlehem Temple Church of Baltimore, Maryland will be the speaker, Jesus Love Temple Choir of Milford, Delaware will be the featured choir for the evening.

Saturday at 12 noon there will be an open campus service held in front of Conrad Hall. The Delaware State College Gospel Choir will be the featured choir for this service.

A play by the D.C., Delaware and Maryland Drama Guild entitled "THE RAPTURE" will be presented at the Martin Luther King Center at 1 p.m. Dr. Thomas Wesley Weeks (well known t.v. Evangelist) and pastor of the Greater Bethel Apostolic Temple of Wilmington, Delaware will be the 7 p.m. speaker. The New Jersey Mass Choir will be the featured choir.

Special 11 p.m. after hour service held at the Immanuel Apostolic Church — 7-D Bay Court Plaza - Dover. Speaker for the evening service will be Evangelist Kim Gayles of New Jersey and the New Jersey Mass Choir will be the featured choir.

Registration for Workshop

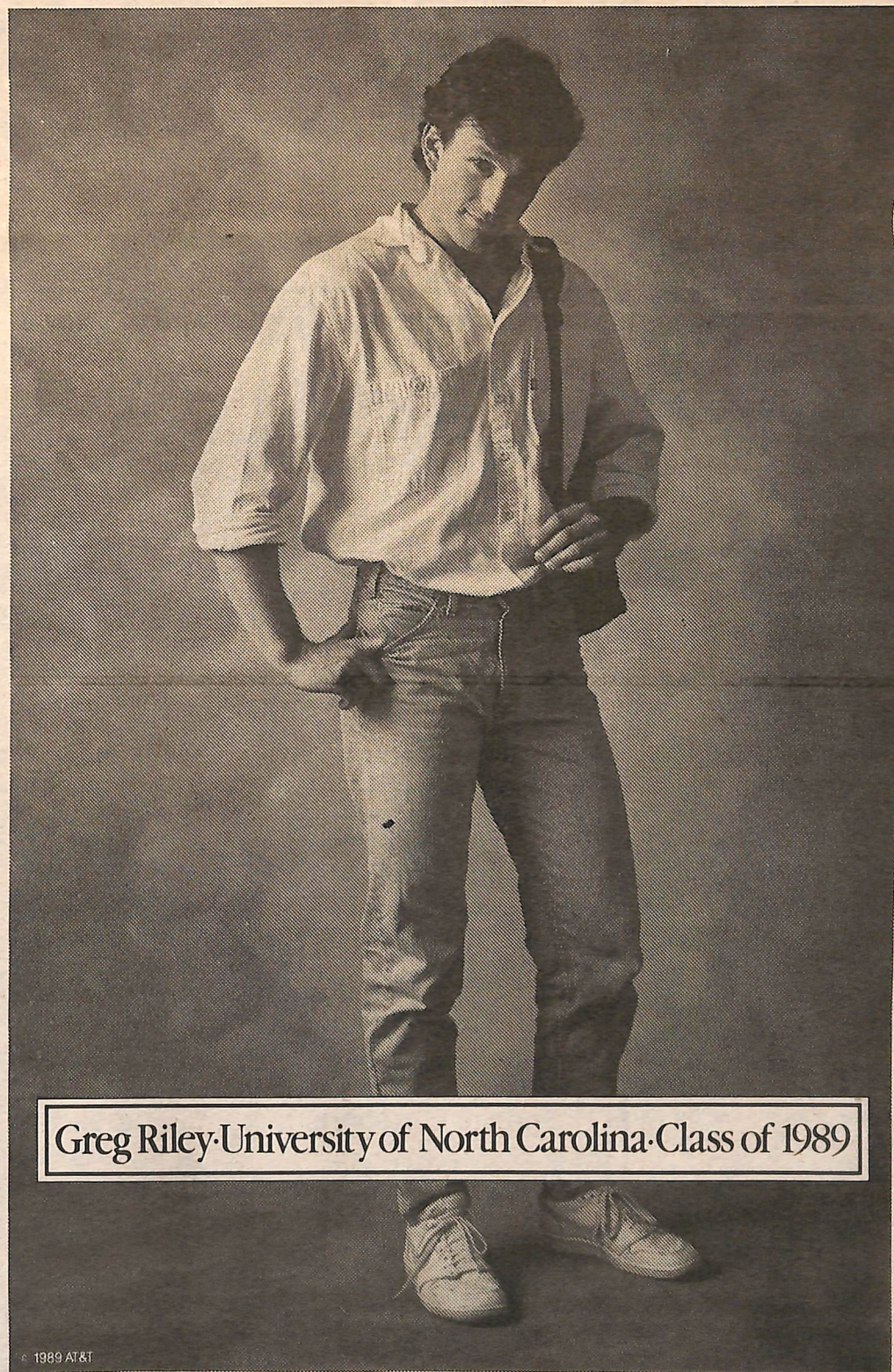
Registration is now in progress for the Career Building Workshop for Women, to be held Tuesday, October 31 at Delaware State College.

Women will learn how to plan for upward mobility in their jobs. Instructor Melva J. Harris will cover assessment of current skills and educational needs, designing a career path, making a career change, conducting a job search, and interviewing.

Fee is \$55, including lunch.

Seats are limited. Telephone registration is through Continuing Education (736-5165).

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Editorials / Commentary

From the Editor

The Hornet newspaper staff of 1989-90 would like to welcome all students, faculty and staff at Delaware State College. It is with a great desire to serve you by making our newspaper interesting, informative, and beneficial to everyone.

There will be new areas in the issues to follow. Some of the new areas are: Pros and Cons column, New cartoons and puzzles, Fashions and hair designs, Black or African-American History, Entertainment

column, A "Dear Della" column, and interesting articles from the journalism classes at DelState.

If you have any comments or suggestions, they will be appreciated by the staff.

Stay clear of drugs and alcohol and strive to go forward.

Please take time to read the greetings from everyone and the rest of the paper, too. Smile.

Sincerely,
Jean E. Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

NAACP Announcement

The N.A.A.C.P.'s next meeting will be a Monthly Membership Meeting. The place will be the Main Lounge (MLKSC), the time will be 7:00 P.M. and the date of this meeting is September 28th. All are welcome to attend.

Commentary

WHEN IS ENOUGH, ENOUGH?

by Tanya A. Baker

It is time for us to wake up to our community, to ourselves. Time is of the essence. We do not know what tomorrow holds, so why waste time worrying about trivial matters?

Look around. What do you see? I see people who want to make it. Or do you? Do you want to be better off financially? Then stop this madness with drugs. Stop using them for a 20-minute high.

Look at yourselves. When you walk down the street and see someone less fortunate, do you keep walking because you are too ashamed to look? Or do you stop and speak? Or if it is a charitable solicitation, do you drop money into

a cup?

These people are not just vagrants, but your brothers and sisters. These people are not only unlucky, but also uninspired, unmotivated and unwanted. They want to be a part of society, even if we reject them. Let's help motivate them.

If you are in school, stay there. Maybe you will have people admiring you, instead of snubbing you. If you cannot afford college, try to obtain a scholarship or get a job. Whatever you do, work hard.

Work with people. Spend time in the library, instead of spending so much time at the mall. Read about your favorite artists. About how to repair the car yourself. Or about that mystery or adventure you never

finished.

And when are our people going to stop criticizing each other? Calling the other ugly? Making fun of someone who cannot afford the brand names.

In the sight of God, we are all beautiful. If you are more fortunate than someone else, don't forget that you could still be unlucky and less fortunate.

And if you are in the projects, how then are you trying to get out? Stop spending money on BMWs when you know you could put that money toward a better use, such as toward your own business.

People, it is time to wake up! We have been asleep long enough!

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Letter to the Editor

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contact the foreign student office for application forms. The following are the outstanding international students from your institution recognized in this maiden issue:

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Thank you for your cooperation in this news release.

Sincerely,
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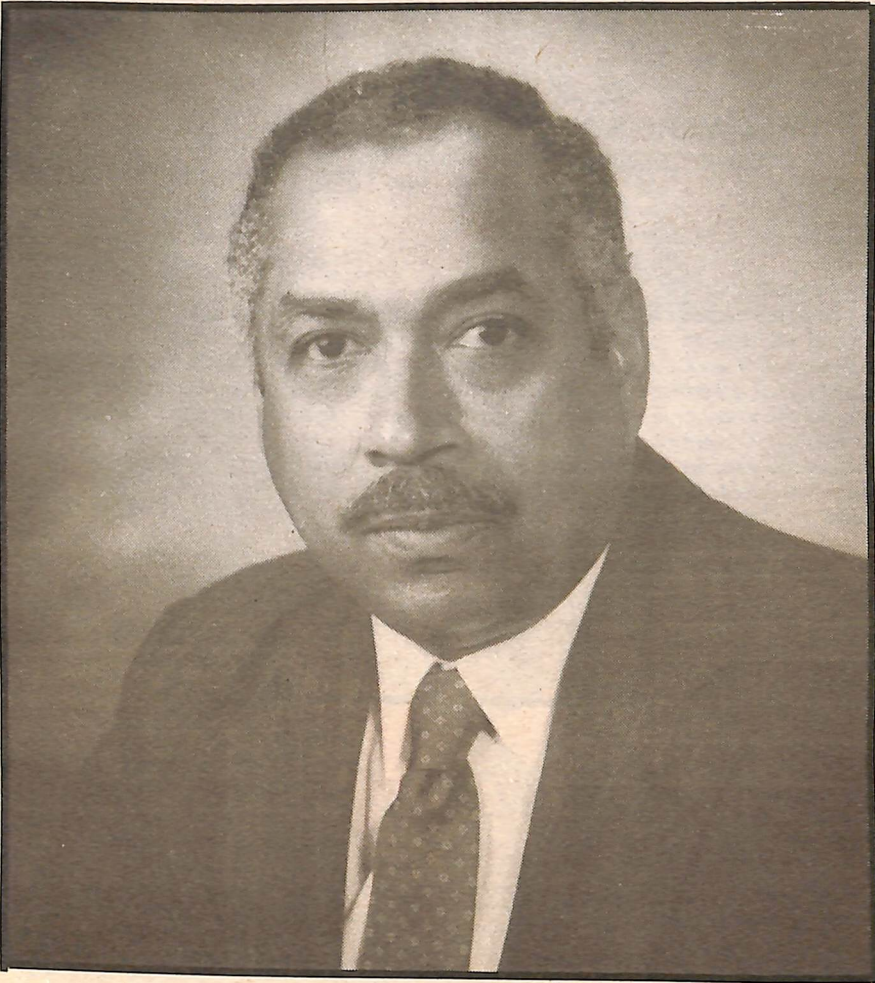
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~ GREETINGS ~



Dr. DeLauder



DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE
DOVER, DELAWARE 19901

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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Dear Students:

It is indeed my pleasure to welcome you to the 1989-1990 academic year at Delaware State College.

We begin this year, our ninety-ninth year of existence as an educational institution, on a high note of optimism.

Recent accomplishments, and initiatives throughout the college have instilled in us a sense of pride for the criterion of excellence that Delaware State College has set before itself. Yet in every Delaware State College achievement there is a new challenge as we welcome the students to the college each year. Such is the nature of learning, the nature of teaching, research and service to which the college is dedicated above all else. Whether we are on the campus, in Dover or in Sussex County, Delaware, the common threads throughout are a commitment to excellence and the opportunities provided by public higher education.

Two hallmarks that are important in the history of Delaware State College as a public higher education institution will be celebrated very soon. This year marks the centennial anniversary of the Second Morrill Act of 1890 which provided for the establishment of Delaware State College as a land-grant college. In 1990-1991, the college will celebrate the centennial anniversary of its founding in 1891. We invite you to join us in these two historic celebrations. These two historic events and our commitment to excellence are the hallmarks that will carry the college into the next decade and into the next century.

Finally, I say to you our students that I have great confidence in you; I know you have the ability; I know you can accomplish anything you set your minds to do. Therefore, set goals for yourselves. Let these be goals that are not only individual career goals, but goals that include your concern for your fellow man.

Remember the words of the great educator, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays:

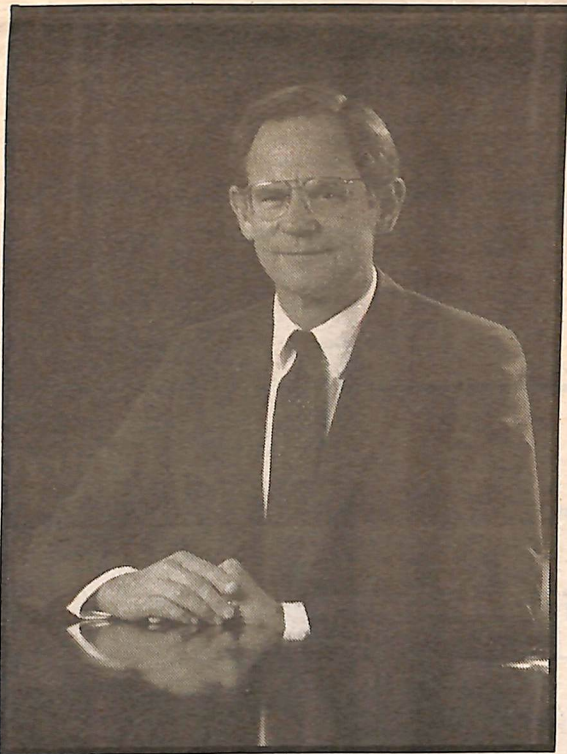
"It must be borne in mind that the tragedy of life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal.

The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach."

Best wishes for an excellent year.

Sincerely,

William B. DeLauder, President



Governor Castle



STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

September, 1989

MICHAEL N. CASTLE
GOVERNOR

Delaware State College Hornet Newspaper
c/o Jean Wilson, Editor-in-Chief
Delaware State College
Box 732
Dover, Delaware 19901

Dear Students:

We would like to welcome you back to the new school semester. We know that for most of you, it will be a year of great expectations and encounters.

We are realizing more and more the dire necessity for a well-educated society, knowledgeable on a wide variety of subjects. At the recent Governors' Conference in Chicago, President Bush called for what will be a historic Governors' Summit on Education this year.

Each of you has earned the benefit of a good education, which will hopefully prepare you to become contributing members of our community. We are citizens of the one of the greatest,



Lt. Gov. Wolfe

wealthiest nations in the world. College offers new and challenging ideas to young men and women, preparing them to enter the world, ready make a change for the better. The innovation and creative energy which characterize our nation have allowed us to take the lead in technology and research. We cannot afford to lose this advantage. Each of us must use the opportunity offered us, to take our nation on its continuing quest for greatness.

We want to wish you all the best for a successful year, especially as we enter into an exciting and promising new decade.

Sincerely,
Michael N. Castle
Governor
Dale E. Wolf
Lieutenant Governor

~ GREETINGS ~



Dr. Motley



DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE DOVER, DELAWARE 19901-2275

OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
PHONE: (302) 736-4943 736-4944

September 14, 1989

Dear New, Transfer and Returning Students:

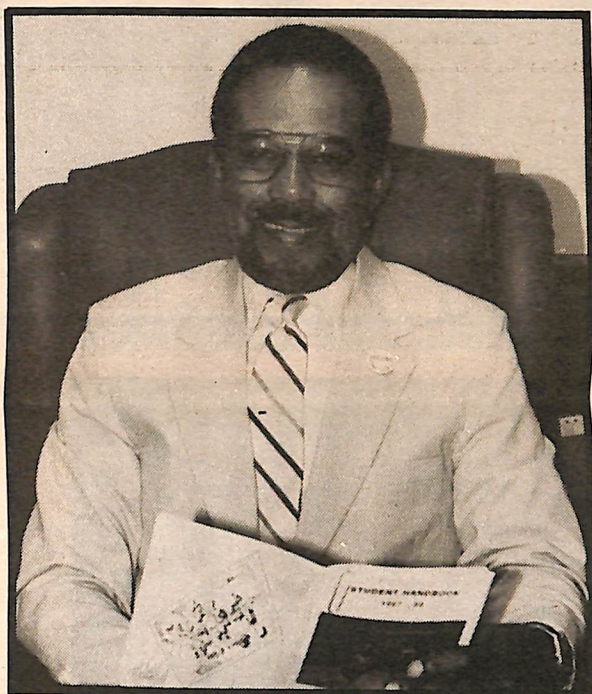
We are pleased to welcome you to the campus as you embark on what promises to be a challenging 1989-1990 academic year; a year in which you will have an opportunity to acquire and develop new skills.

As you are a member of the Delaware State College family, we encourage you to strive to attain the College goal of "Excellence through Teamwork" in your academic pursuits and your interpersonal relationships with the administration, faculty and staff. We also urge you to become actively involved in the clubs, organizations and other activities provided at the College by your Student Government leaders.

The members of the Division of Student Affairs are available to assist you in ensuring that your tenure at Delaware State College is a positive, productive one. Do not hesitate to communicate your needs to our staff.

We trust that this will be a good year for you.

Sincerely,
Gladys D.W. Motley
Vice President for
Student Affairs



Dean Lightfoot



DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE DOVER, DELAWARE 19901-2275

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
OF STUDENT SERVICES Phone: (302) 736-4944

September 18, 1989

Dear Delaware State College Students:

It is a pleasure to welcome new students and returning students to Delaware State College. Work continues on the implementation of campus-wide improvements for the 1989-90 academic school year. Such improvements include the strengthening of departmental curriculums, repairing buildings, streets and parking lots and providing improved services on the campus. The College is very conscious of the "rights and responsibilities" of students; and, therefore, continuing effort is being made to disseminate information.

It is good to see increasing college pride being exhibited by students, faculty and staff. Let us continue the campaign to wear Delaware State College colors and our own college name on tee shirts and sweat shirts at sport events and around the campus. Pride starts at home, and when observed by others, it gains respect for our college.

Although resident students are privileged to have automobiles on campus, our campus is heavy with pedestrian traffic; therefore, resident students should use the parking lots near the residence halls and not use parking space that has been made available for commuters, faculty, staff and visitors. Resident student drivers are asked not to park around the circle in front of Evers and Conwell Halls and to ask others not to do so, as this is a fire route. Also loud playing of car tapes and radios is not permissible on campus.

Finally, I remind all students that the Student Identification Card (ID) is for use by the student whose picture and name appear on the ID card. Every student is required to carry his/her ID card with them at all times.

The Student Services Office is available to assist and serve student needs. Remember that "Virtue is not a luxury but a necessity." Have a good year!

Very truly yours

James N. Lightfoot, Dean of Student Services



DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

DOVER, DELAWARE 19901
736-4901 & 4902

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Welcome Students,

It is with great pleasure that I extend a cordial greeting to you as we begin the 1989-1990 academic year at Delaware State College.

My friends, this is truly the moment for you to decide how you will spend this year of your life. It is important for you to decide where and how you are going to place your priorities. It is important for you to decide whether you plan to pursue excellence or simply settle for mediocrity. It is the moment for you to decide that you must be prepared to compete in the open market, the kind of world in which we live today. It is of utmost importance for you to cast your lot on the side of Excellence with others who seek promising futures. There is simply no other plausible substitute.

"For every man, knowledge is important; more important is the ability to use knowledge; but most important of all is what a man believes; what he thinks good or bad; whether he has clear values and standards and whether he is prepared to live by these standards and values."

- Sir Richard Livingstone
English Educator

You have embarked on a richly rewarding and productive venture. May it bring you fulfilling returns for a productive life.

Please accept my best wishes for success in your commitment to the highest tradition of Excellence. Remember always to stand on the side of truth, excellence, justice, beauty, love and hard work. Nothing in this world that is worthwhile comes easy.

Sincerely,

Winifred C. Harris
Executive Assistant
to the President and
Coordinator for Federal Programs



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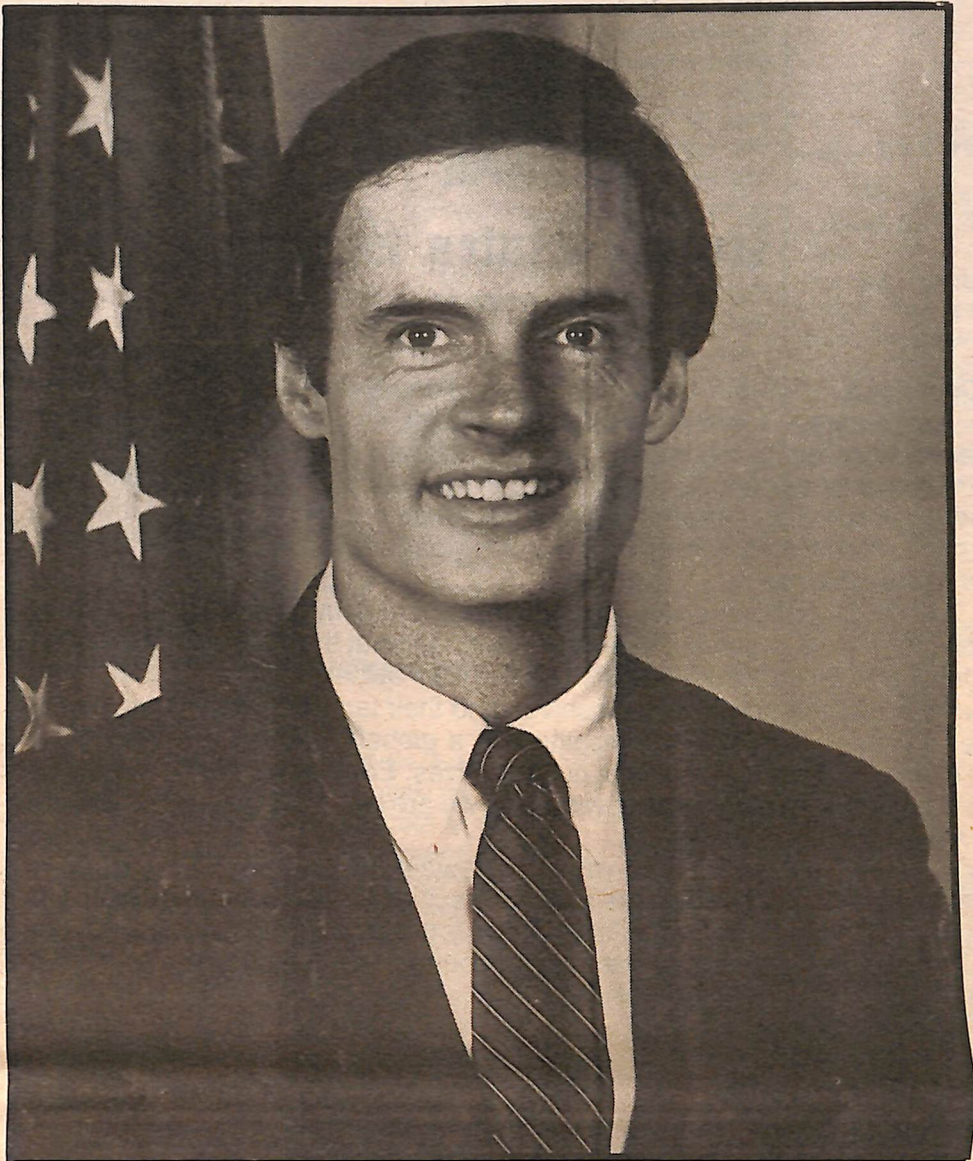
On behalf of the Executive Board of the S.G.A., I would like to extend a welcome to all new and returning students. The "Next Generation" party have worked diligently this summer in the hopes of creating an enjoyable year.

We ask for your support in all S.G.A. and student sponsored events and we hope that you will help us in building a more receptive Student Government Association and a better Delaware State College. I quote, "IF IT IS TO BE, THEN IT IS UP TO ME. THIS MEANS THAT IF YOU ARE TO HAVE A GOOD YEAR, THEN ME MUST MEAN YOU."

Sincerely Yours,

Raymond Armstrong
President

~ GREETINGS ~



Tom Carper

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
 Washington, DC 20515

September 5, 1989

Ms. Jean Wilson
 Editor
Delaware State College Hornet
 P.O. Box 732
 Dover, Delaware 19901

Dear Delaware State College Students:

Welcome back to Delaware State for the 1989-90 school year! Over the years, the students, faculty and administration at Delaware State College have developed a reputation of excellence in education and athletics. Whether it's in the classroom or on the playing field, Delaware State College is on the move.

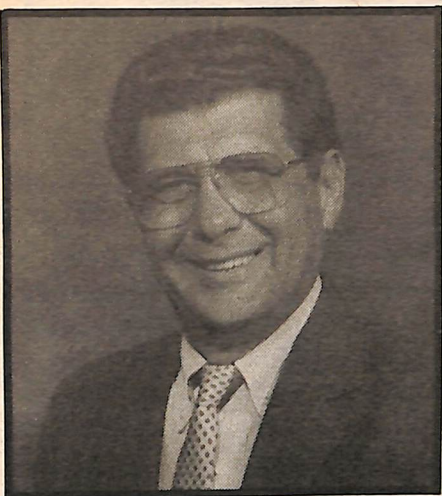
Everyone associated with Delaware State has reason to be proud of your school's accomplishments. That pride is sharing by myself and all Delawareans committed to quality higher education.

I wish everyone at Delaware State a successful school year. If there is any way I can be of assistance to you as Delaware's lone Congressman, feel free to give my Dover office a call.

Again, here's to the best year ever at Delaware State!

Sincerely,

Tom Carper
 Member of Congress



John E. Richter



September 1989

Greetings Delaware State College Students:

As Mayor of the City of Dover, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Delaware State College for the 1989-90 academic year.

I hope you will take advantage of all the opportunities and activities offered in order to broaden your scope of knowledge as you prepare for the future.

Excel in your academic studies as your success will be determined by your educational commitment. Extracurricular activities and social/community involvement will also play an important role in your development.

Make your remaining years at this institution enriched with rewarding experiences. It will not be an easy journey, but the benefits you will receive will remain with you for a lifetime.

I wish each of you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

JOHN E. RICHTER
 Mayor



The City of Dover
 CAPITAL OF THE FIRST STATE

September, 1989

Welcome!

On behalf of the City of Dover, I want to welcome you to our fair City and Delaware State College.

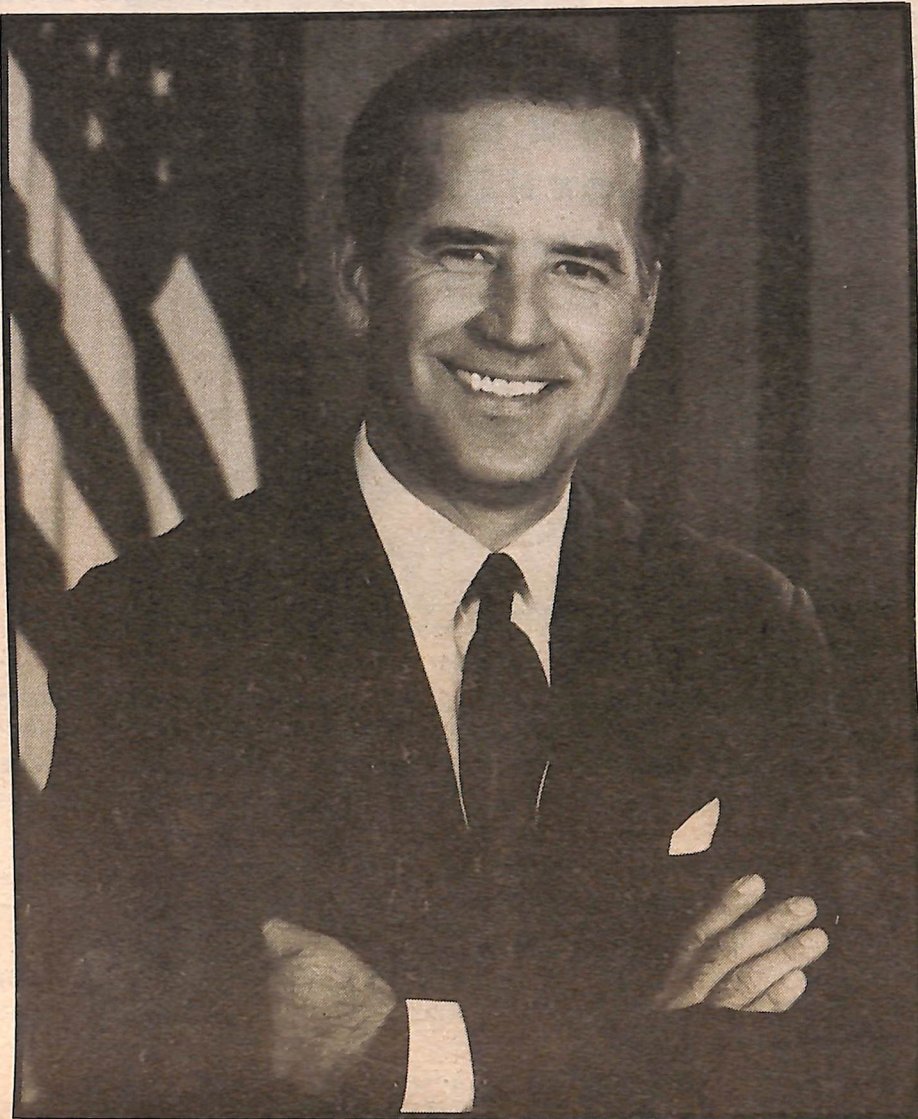
I am positive you are looking forward to the challenge and excitement college life has to offer. You have made an excellent decision in choosing to attend Delaware State College. This quality institution of higher learning has an outstanding staff, superior academic curriculum, excellent facilities and a diverse student body. The City of Dover is proud that Delaware State College is among the fine institutions located within its boundaries.

One of the difficult decisions you will have to make is how to take advantage of the various extracurricular programs offered by the college without sacrificing the ultimate goal of obtaining a quality education. It is almost universally accepted that one needs a college education to achieve success in our society. Personally, I am an advocate of studying long and hard to obtain as much knowledge as one can. But, I also believe college should be an exhilarating, wonderful experience. Therefore, I encourage you to also participate in extracurricular activities. Do not be afraid to let your curiosity overflow or explore new horizons when the opportunity exists. I can almost guarantee that your college experience will be one of the most enjoyable and memorable periods in your life. I urge you to make the most of this opportunity—you will never regret doing so.

Good luck to everyone. Realize your potential, and your aspirations will materialize.

Very truly yours,
 ALISA L. SWAIN
 Acting City Manager

~ GREETINGS ~



Joe Biden



United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.

September 1989

Dear Delaware State College Students, Faculty and Staff,

Even years — more years than I like to think — after my time as a student, fall reminds me of the beginning of the school year.

It is partly the sentimental reminder we hear so much about, with that sense of something new ahead and the sense of making progress toward a goal. And I confess, fall reminds me of football season, as well as what goes on in the classroom.

But the more perspective I gain on my own and my children's educations, the more there is another side to the reminder that this season brings. Now, I think of what education means in the world — what it means to people who want something more for themselves and their families, and what it means for countries that are in competition in a global economy that seems so distant but that affects each of our daily lives. Education, simply, is our key to a future of promise fulfilled; without it, we are less than we can be, and we are less than we need to be.

As you begin the 1989-90 year at Delaware State College, you have my very best wishes for success and satisfaction in your work together. For students who are tired of hearing that "this is the best time of your life," I'll offer a slightly revised version: This time of your life, dedicated to learning, can make the rest of your life even better.

Have a great year.

Sincerely,

Joseph R. Biden, Jr.
United States Senator



United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.

August 31, 1989

Dear Delaware State College Students,

With a new school year here, I'm sure you are all eager to begin or resume your studies at Delaware State College.

As I've told my children, who are both in college, this is a very exciting time to be a young person embarking on a life's dreams and ambitions. You young people, our nation's leaders of tomorrow, have before you a very exciting and challenging future. And, it is you who will keep America on the cutting edge of competitiveness. Nothing is more important to the strengthening of our nation's global leadership than quality education for our young people.

So, with that in mind, I welcome you back to another exciting and productive school year at Delaware State College.

Sincerely,

William V. Roth, Jr.



Bill Roth

In Memory of Sharon

Dear Sharon,

To have met and fell in love with you was the greatest thing to ever happen to me. Never has one person meant and knew me as well as you did. When a relationship is important to me I strive to learn something from it. Our relationship was very important and from it I learned love. Sometimes I feel like I dreamt the perfect relationship, then someone wakes me up just when I was at my happiest point. Then I look around and see things that tell me it was no dream, things like the dog you gave me on Valentine's Day, the charm, pictures, and most importantly the diamond earring you always wore that your mother gave me.

It's so hard to have lost you. I'm so

glad Princess, Monique, Shwana, Darlene, and Paige loved you also. They are the only people I can talk to about you on campus. So I go to them, we all must lean on each other. We all hurt so much. We suffered a great loss. We have to be strong though because you want us to go on.

I only hope that whoever I seriously involve myself with later in life will have half the strength you had. You were the model of what a black woman should be: smart, wise, determined, and most importantly strong.

I have to stop now. Sharon continue to look over me and guide me. I'm looking forward to seeing you one day.

Love and miss you much!!!

Vaughn

The Gift of Friendship FRIENDSHIP is a PRICELESS GIFT

that cannot be bought or sold,
But it's value is far greater
than a mountain made of gold-
For gold is cold and lifeless,
it can neither see nor hear
And in time of trouble
it is powerless to cheer-
It has no ears to listen,
no heart to understand,
It cannot bring you comfort
or reach out a helping hand-
So when you ask God for a Gift,
be thankful if HE sends
Not diamonds, pearls or riches,
but the love of real true friends.

A Tribute by Chantal David

Over the summer many of us here at Delaware State College were saddened by a tremendous loss. On June 4, 1989 we lost a fellow classmate and friend, Miss Sharon Lynette Williams. Sharon died due to complications caused by sickle cell anemia.

Sharon was a 1985 graduate of Morristown High School of Morristown, N.J. She had just completed her junior year here, majoring in marketing. She was also an active member of the Omega Essence Court.

Those who knew Sharon will remember her as a lovely person with a warm smile. She was a good friend to many who was always willing to listen when a friend had a problem.

Besides a host of friends here at DSC Sharon leaves behind an immediate family: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams; a brother, Donnell; a sister, Michelle; along with many other relatives, including a devoted friend, Vaughn Bond.

Yes, she will be sadly missed, and her loyal friends pay tribute to her by expressing their feelings to her. We, the students of DSC, dedicate this issue of the "HORNET" to her.

Dear Sharon,

The hardest thing I've had to face this whole summer, was realizing the fact that I could no longer pick up the phone to call and hear how you were doing, and secondly facing the fact that you were not going to come walking through the door with open arms ready to hug me.

There's so much I wish I could say to you right now, but I think the most important thing of all is that I miss you. You have certainly left me with a lot of unforgettable memories. I couldn't have asked for a better friend. You have been with me through hard times and good times. No matter what time of the day or night, you were always there for me.

Well Sharon, I guess this is good-bye. I Love You, so, so much. Your memory will always be in my heart and mind.

Love Always,
Monique
A.K.A.
Mamma

P.S. Say hello to Carla for me, and I'll see you in heaven.



SHARON L. WILLIAMS

Dear Sharon,

It is so very hard to say good-bye! I think of all the fun times we shared, and I am happy I had the chance to get closer to you. You've had a happy and fulfilling life, and I will miss you. I love you, Sharon, and your memory will be with me forever.

Love Always,
Paige

Dear Sharon,

We hope you are in heaven telling them nobody steps like a Que E. But, on a serious tip we will miss you and why you left us. We hope your life up there is better than it was here. One day Sharon, we will be up there to join you to step all over heaven.

We love you and We miss you!
The Omega Essences

Dear Sharon,

How the hell are you? I know you are living it up out there in good ole heaven. Well you didn't have to tell me you were thinking on relocating to such a beautiful place. You always wanted to live in grande style. But you didn't have to leave me to adjust to this cruel change.

To be honest, I just feel that you moved on to higher and better things. One day I am going to meet you and lay you out for not preparing me for all of this.

Remember when... Remember when... remember when... etc. Sometimes, we didn't even have to speak and we kind of knew what each other was thinking.

I want to say thanks for sharing such a special part of your life (friendship) with me. You taught me so much that I know today. Delaware State College would not have been the same for me without you — encouraging and advising me through hard times and good times. I think our kind of friendship comes once in a lifetime.

I love you dearly, and will always cherish all the memories we shared.

Love Always,
Princess

P.S. Don't have too much fun now! Girl, I broke up with Mike and tried to tell you on your answering machine.

Dear Sharon,

You have some nerve to leave without even saying good-bye. You were always pulling some unexpected stunt, but this one took the cake. Even now I still wonder how a young woman with so much going for herself and so full of life could have her life taken away.

Sharon, I am so glad we had the chance to put our differences aside and become true friends. You taught me how to live life to the fullest and how "to get with the program."

When Vaughn called me to tell me you were sick and on a respirator I kept saying "God isn't going to take Sharon away from us. What is

the world without Sharon?" Well, I guess I'm finding out what it is like without you right now. I am also glad that you found true love in a man like Vaughn and true friends in Shelia, Darlene, Princess, Monique, and me.

Sharon, I cannot forget about someone that meant so much to me. Like it has been said time and time again, "It is so hard to say good-bye to yesterday."

Love,
Your Friend,
Shwana

P.S. Say hi to Eddie C., Alvin, and Carla for me. May you all rest in peace.

Dear Sharon,

When we said good-bye last semester I would have never dreamed it would mean forever. The news of your death came as such a shock to me. I still can't believe it. Sometimes I just imagine that you're away on a trip. A very long trip.

Shay, I know we weren't as close as we could have been but the friendship we did have meant a lot to me. More than I had ever realized. You know, they say you never realize how much you take something for granted until that something is lost. I guess that what I'm trying to say is I miss you. Things around here just

won't be the same without you.

I will always cherish my memories of you. See you in heaven!

Love,
Darlene

TRUE FRIENDS

There are many people that we meet in our lives but only a very few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people that we will think of often and who will always remain important to us as true friends.

-Susan P. Schutz

Delaware State College

Thirty-Second Annual



Careers Exploration "89"

EXPLORE CAREER POSSIBILITIES WITH:

- Business and Industry
- Government Agencies
- School Districts
- Social and Health Agencies
- Graduate School
- Non Profit Organizations

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989

9:00 am-3:00 pm

Sponsored by The Office of Career Planning & Placement

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Boy Scouts of America
Durham Hospital (NC)
Medical College of Virginia

Career Planning and Placement Center

Recruiting Bulletin ~ October, 1989 ~

The following organizations are scheduled to visit our campus on the dates listed. Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up *immediately*. Please notify this office as soon as you accept a position or are no longer a candidate for employment.

OCTOBER 14th (SATURDAY)

*GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS (GRE)

Test Date For Previously Registered Candidates.

Next Test Date: December 9, 1989

*PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TESTS (PPST)

Test Date For Previously Registered Candidates.

OCTOBER 16th (MONDAY)

*ILC-DOVER

Major(s): Business Administration, Mathematics & Computer Science

Position(s): Administrative Analyst, Control Analyst, Planner

Location(s): Frederica, Delaware

OCTOBER 17th (TUESDAY)

*AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Major(s): All Majors

Position(s): Sales

Location(s): Mid-Atlantic Region

*ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND

Major(s): Chemistry, Mathematics & Computer Science

Position(s): Chemist, Mathematician

Location(s): Aberdeen, Maryland

*BANK OF DELAWARE

Major(s): All Majors

Position(s): Management Trainee

Location(s): Throughout State

OCTOBER 20th (FRIDAY)

*ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR AND LEASING COMPANY

Major(s): Business Administration, Economics, Marketing, Psychology

Position(s): Management Trainees and Internships

Location(s): Delaware, Philadelphia & Suburban Areas, and South Jersey Area

OCTOBER 21st (SATURDAY)

*GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST (GMAT)

Test Date For Previously Registered Candidates.

Next Test Date: January 27, 1990

OCTOBER 23rd (MONDAY)

*RORER PHARMACEUTICALS

Major(s): All Majors

Position(s): Marketing

Location(s): Mid-Atlantic Region

*U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE

Major(s): All Majors

Representative will be available in MLK Student Center Lobby.

OCTOBER 24th (TUESDAY)

*OCCIDENTAL CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Major(s): Chemistry, Marketing, Mathematics & Computer Science

Position(s): Sales Trainee, Chemical Sales, Customer Service

Location(s): Nationwide

*U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE

Major(s): All Majors

Representative will be available in MLK Student Center Lobby.

OCTOBER 25th (THURSDAY)

*DUPONT

Major(s): Accounting, Business Administration

Position(s): Financial Analyst, Accounting Analyst, Auditor

Location(s): Principally Wilmington, Delaware, Regional Offices in Pittsburgh,

Houston or Ponca City, Oklahoma

*XEROX CORPORATION

Major(s): Business Administration

Position(s): Sales Trainee

Location(s): Wilmington, Delaware

*U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION OFFICE

Major(s): All Majors

Representative will be available in MLK Student Center Lobby.

*U.S. NAVY

Major(s): All Majors

Representative will be available in MLK Student Center Lobby.

OCTOBER 27th (FRIDAY)

*MARYLAND BANK, N.A.

Major(s): All Majors

Position(s): Management Trainee

Location(s): Newark, Delaware

OCTOBER 28th (SATURDAY)

*NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAMINATION (NTE)

Test Date For Previously Registered Candidates.

Next Test Date: November 18, 1989

MILLER ANALOGIES TEST (MAT)

Administered monthly (2nd Tuesday) by appointment at the University of Delaware. Information available in Placement Office.

Career Planning Workshop Schedule

I. SENIOR EXPLORATORY INTERVIEWS

Purpose: Small group sessions with the Career Planning staff to familiarize students with services of the office and help them develop a career development path for themselves.

Dates: SEPTEMBER 11 through SEPTEMBER 15, 1989

Time: Prospective graduates are asked to contact the office immediately for an appointment

Place: Career Planning Office -- Rom 136 -- Student Center (736-5141)

II. CAREER EXPLORATION DAY '89

Purpose: Explore career opportunities with 50 recruiters from: *business, *education, *government and *graduate schools (FOR ALL STUDENTS)

Date: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

III. CAREER PLANNING FOR THE '80s

(Employment Outlook And The Interview)

Purpose: An overview of the career planning process and employment outlook for the late 1980's interviewing strategies. (Sponsored by Career Planning & SGA)

Date: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge -- Student Center

IV. COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Purpose: Assist students in written communication relevant to job search activities. (Sponsored by Career Planning & SGA)

Date: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1989

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge -- Student Center

V. GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL SEMINAR

Purpose: Methods and procedures of applying to graduate school and admissions testing. (Sponsored by Career Planning & SGA)

Date: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge -- Student Center

VI. INTERVIEW WORKSHOP II

Purpose: Follow-up session focusing on problem areas encountered during the first month of campus interviews. (Sponsored by Career Planning & SGA)

Date: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1989

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge -- Student Center

VII. DRESSING FOR THE JOB

Purpose: Workshop for males and females focusing on planning a wardrobe that fits the budget and is suitable for various work settings.

Date: MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1989

Time: 3:00 p.m.

Place: Commuter Lounge -- Student Center

Dr. Toscano

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He hopes it would help improve stronger economical ties with the west and openness in political areas. The senator added that he was very happy about how changes are occurring in Poland today.

"Freedom is a very basic necessity of life that Americans have and other countries want," Knox said. "In the past few weeks, China as well as Poland has been showing the rest of the world what they want."

Toscano presented Sen. Knox with a State of Yucatan booklet and a tailored navy, blue shirt. He presented Dr. DeLauder a white shirt, identical to the senator's shirt. Toscano explained that the shirts are worn in place of dress shirts and ties in the Caribbean countries because of the climate.

"They are referred to as 'Panama shirts'," Toscano said.

Margaret Moore, assistant to the speaker of the house, was presented a necklace.

Plans are being set up for a center on international research at Del-State with Dr. DeLauder's strong support and leadership. It will open many doors for the future of many

college students. Knox stated that Don Sullivan, director of Economic Development, and is responsible for International Trade was very supportive of this program.

Sexual Freedom

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accounts for only 1% of AIDS cases in the White community, is responsible for 11% of the cases among Blacks and 4% in other minority groups.

Of the more than 1,100 cases of AIDS diagnosed in children under 13 years of age, 76% involve minorities - 53% black and 23% hispanic. Most of these children - 78% - have contracted the disease at or near the time of birth from infected mothers.

These are frightening statistics but they can be reduced. The homosexual population has gotten the problem under control. WHY CAN'T THE MINORITY POPULATION DO THE SAME??

More to Follow.

**Answers to
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Puzzle in
Next Issue**

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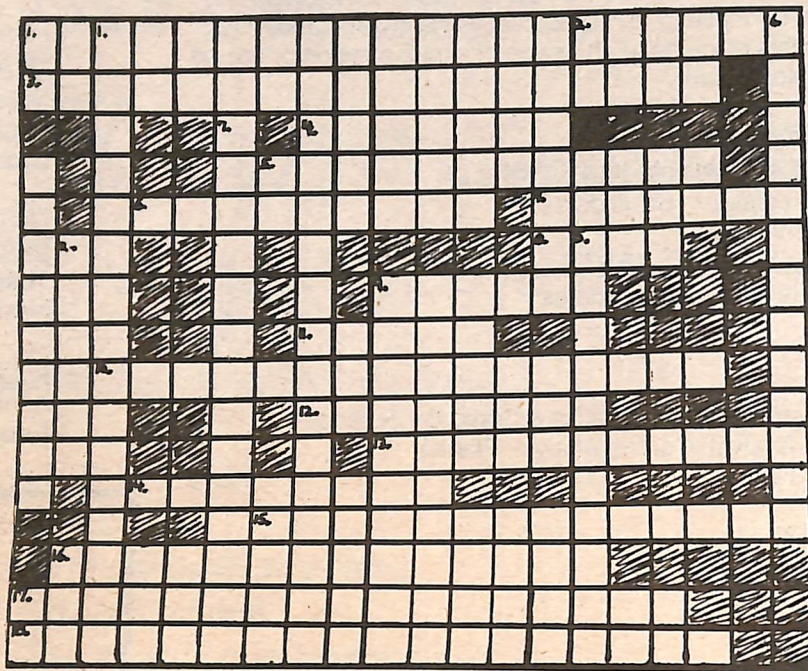
ALL OF THE FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS TO DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE

BLACK HISTORY TRIVIA

CREATED BY: MR. DWIGHT ALLEN

ACROSS

1. The first black to play modern Major League Baseball.
2. The smallest African country.
3. Peace maker. "I I have a dream"
4. Carter G. second black man to earn a P.H.D. from HARVARD U. (In History).
5. Rainbow coalitionist. Ran for presidency twice.
6. Invented the ironing board in 1892
7. He served six years in prison and became a national spokesman for the nation of islam.
8. Bon temps: (1902-73). He wrote prose in the late 1920's and produced novels.
9. Ellison: classic "Invisible Man" won the Nat'l book award in 1952, the same year it was pub.
10. In 1965, he became the first black assoc. Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.
11. vs. The board of Ed.



DOWN

1. Was one of the first Martyrs to American independence.
2. George W. He discovered over 300 uses of the peanut.
3. Douglas. Editor, Author, The father of Civ. Rts. Movement.
4. Civil Rights leader Ed. Robert Wright, SR: (1855-1945) outstanding in Education and Banking.
5. In 1948, Alice became the first american woman to win an Olympic Gold Medal during the London, England Olympiad
6. Prolific Poet during the Harlem Renaissance.
7. First black honored on a coin the fifty cent piece in May 1946.
8. The First Black author to become a nat'l figure in U.S. Lit.
9. Hiram was the 1st Black U.S. Senator.
12. Was an ancient Egyptian who has been called the.
13. Poet Lawreate of Illinois. First Black to win the pulitzer prize.
14. Phyllis poet who mastered the english language within sixteen months.
15. Queen of Gospel music.
16. Prolific Poet during the Harlem Renaissance.
17. First black honored on a coin the fifty cent piece in May 1946.
18. The First Black author to become a nat'l figure in U.S. Lit.

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Poets Arena

Lies, This Can Happen To You by Leslee Carlis

There once was a girl from Del-
State,
who desperately wanted a mate.
She wanted a man,
and this was her plan.
She would use her body as bait.

She snuck a man up the back steps,
and into the room where she slept.
She thought she was smart,
but it soon broke her heart,
when she found out that she had a
rep.

She wanted to simmer things down,
so she decided to get out of town.
She went home on Friday,
and came back on Sunday,
to find that her rep got around.

Now she stays in her room,
avoiding the hustle and the boom.
At her desk is where she sat,
finally realizing that
her stupidity is what led to her doom.

You Can't Get Everything You Want by Dwight D. Pleasant

There are things in life which people
would love to enjoy
For a woman it may be a diamond
ring, for a child it may be a toy.
It may be something in life for which
they have no need,
Though it is something that their
hearts greed.

It may be something they desire for
a lifetime,
But, they never got the chance to
cherish it because it always passes
them by.
Though the greed for this object still
stays close at heart,
And from the body and mind it shall
never part.

This object can be a person that you
wish to get closer to,
But, the only kind of relationship is a
friendship between this person and
you.
And from the body and mind it shall
never part.

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wish to get closer to,
But, the only kind of relationship is a
friendship between this person and
you.
And through the rest of your born
days this situation to it may taught,
But you have to learn, you can't get
everything you want.

A Letter to a Black Man by A Black Woman, Renata Brown

Hey Black man,
take a look at your life,
Is it filled with anger, toil, and strife,
Are you aware,
that your existence is purely based
on hype,
Because you Black man,
have the worst stereotype,
Known for your reckless abandon,
when things don't go your way,
or your lack of responsibility,
which causes you to stray,

Your high unemployment rate,
Failure to matriculate,
It's really very frightening to see,
You go through lives so recklessly,
Selling rock on corners,
and being played the fool,
You're destroying one another,
using white man's tools,
So wise up Black man,
and take stock in yourself,
Because if you don't,
neither will anyone else.

The String by Mitchell Green

Love is taking a chance. It's like
hanging from a thread.
If you fall, will the one you love catch
you?

I was hanging by a thread; Waiting
for her to pull me up.
She waited; Tugged at the string.
I thought as I was hanging, of all the
times I went out with her.
I thought about the things I had done
for her.

I thought of all the strong emotions
I displayed.
All of my free time spent with her in
devotion.

In my mind there shouldn't have
been any delay on the decision.
I looked at her and the string. She
smiled as she wrapped it around her
finger.

I was no longer hanging by a thread.
I was wrapped around her finger,
she would shake and have me
dangling on a string.

I left her holding the string twice.
She left it there for me to come back
to, but not gaining an inch on the
place I held.

The string was longer now.
Each time I left it grew.

I came back one final time. Experi-
enced and no longer dangling.
I was just holding on. Holding on to
a dream, a dream of love.

Heartbroken so many times, I feared
I could no longer repair it.
I finally saw the light. All dreams
don't come true no matter how hard
you wish.

I had to let myself go. I cut the string.
I fell and there was no one there to
catch me.

Things of Life by Dwight Allen

MOTIVATION: We as individu-
als must push ourselves and strive
for the best.

HAPPINESS: We all must laugh
and enjoy ourselves to release all
stress and frustrations.

RESPECT: We must first
respect ourselves and treat others
as we would want them to treat us.

UNDERSTANDING: We
must place ourselves in someone
else's position to comprehend their
situation.

DIGNITY: We must have
pride in ourselves regardless if no
one else does.

EAGERNESS: Never be satis-
fied at being even, for there is unlim-
ited success in this world.

FRIENDSHIP: If you can obtain
one friend, that's more valuable than
any associates.

RELIGION: Whatever or
however your religion inspires you,
carry it in your soul.

GOALS: They only can be reached
by work and being honest to your-
self.

LOVE: There are many types of
love, but most of all, everyone wants
it.

PROBLEMS: No matter how
hard they become, always be willing
to solve them in a patient matter.

CAREERS: You can become
anything you want if you try, but
always become someone positive
and determined to reach your ca-
reer in the work world of today.

Which Way, Up or Down? by Dwight D. Pleasant

What is life? Is it something we go
through day by day?

Or is it something that we have to
earn our way?

Earn our way into another world,
which I know nothing of.

A world which may be full of hate or
love.

The world of hate is fiery and it is
suffering that you shall do,
Nothing that anyone can obtain,
neither me nor you.

A life where you forever repent your
sins,

wondering of what could have hap-
pened.

You could have been in the world of
love, where happiness is forever
more,

And above the heavens, it is your
soul that will soar.

Just being able to go through those
pearly white gates,

Which should be every man and
woman's fate.

So in this life it is your heart, mind,
and soul which should be sound,
For it is you who makes the deci-
sion, UP or DOWN?

That Night... by Chantal David

That night

That night I gave so much to you

That night I fell in love with you

You told me so much

And, I innocently believed you

I wanted to believe you were sin-
cere

That night

That night as our bodies intertwined

I became lost in your arms

I became lost in your kisses

And, lost in your caress.

That night

You made me cry

I cried for us

That night

That night I gave you my heart

That night I gave you me

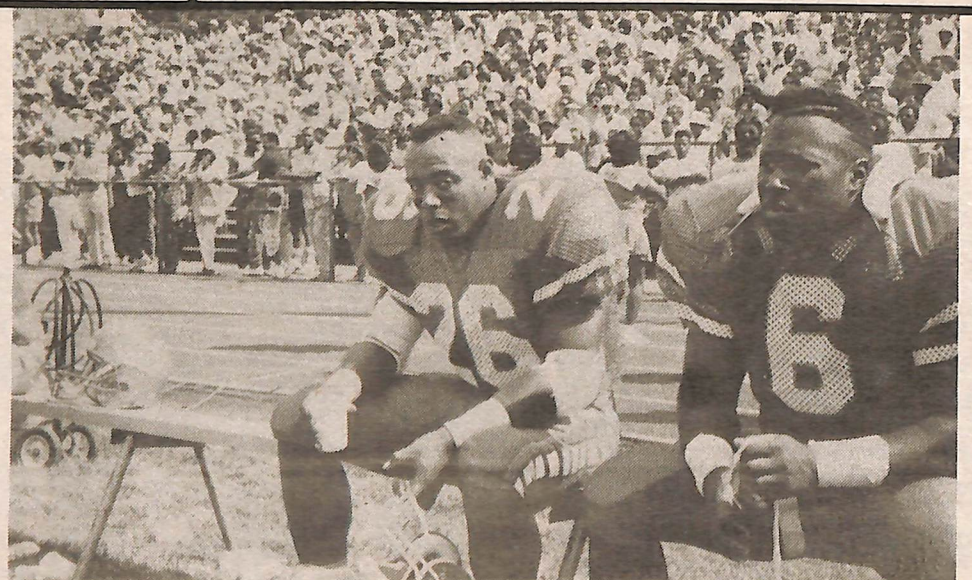
The next morning

You gave my heart right back

But, what about that night?



Legs up! Legs up! Lunge and drive!! Rod Craighead and Terrance Hickson.



John & Mike. "I can't believe all of the water is gone, Mike!"

Photos by Jean E. Wilson

1989-90 Football Coaches & Players



Bill Collick

Head Coach: Bill Collick
 Defense coach: Greg Mclaurin
 Offense line Special teams: Don Golazinski
 Linebacker Special teams: Andre Williams
 Offense back coach: Dwayne Henry and Baxter Weber
 Offense Team Pastor: Ralph Kemmerlin
 Equipoment Manager: Arthur Wright

1989 Football Schedule

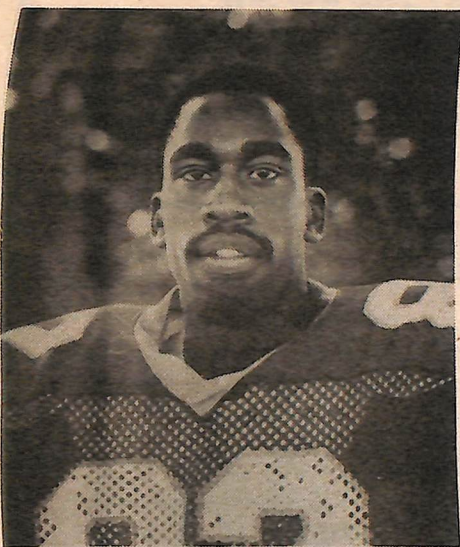
Sept. 30 Open

Oct. 7	Bethune-Cookman*	(IAA)	H 1:30
Oct. 14	Florida A&M	(IAA)	A 2:00
Oct. 21	Morgan State	(IAA)	H 1:30
Oct. 28	S. Carolina State	(IAA)	A 1:30
Nov. 4	North Carolina**	(IAA)	H 1:00
Nov. 11	Towson State	(IAA)	A 1:30
Nov. 18	Howard Univ.	(IAA)	H 1:00

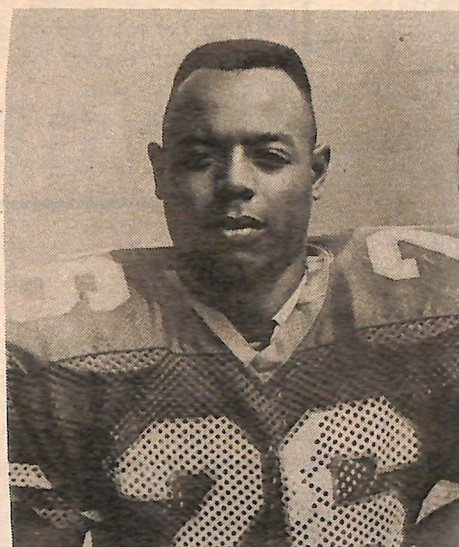
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Tim Egerton, SE
 1989 Delaware State College Football



John Barber, RB
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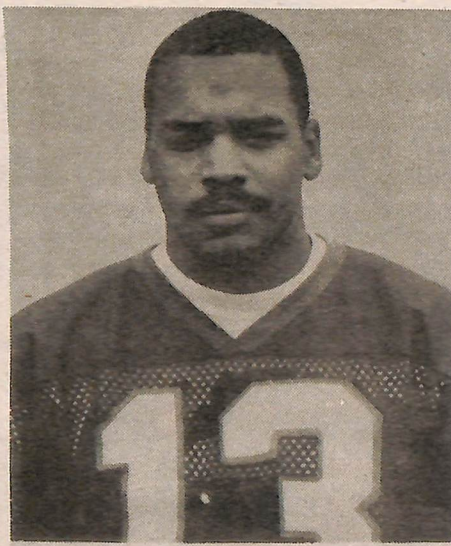
Marc Ware, DB
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Reginald Johnson, DB
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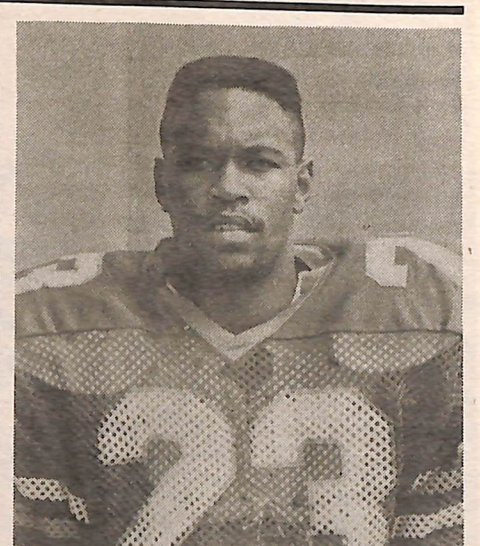
Eric Wainwright, LB
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Darren Felton, QB
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Justin Proctor, OT
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Elvis Hines, DB
 1989 Delaware State College Football



SPORTS

Hornets Leave a Stinging Impression

by April P. Smith

The Cheyney University Wolves bite was nothing in comparison to the Hornets sting, when The Hornets stung the Wolves at will to a 41-0 lopsided score. The football game, the first of the season for both teams, was played in Baynard Stadium in the first Wilmington Classic on Saturday, Sept. 2.

The classic attracted fans, students, alumni and distinguished guest from all-over the East Coast. Many of the attendees left with a feeling of pride, hope and enthusiasm.

"I think Delaware State will go all the way," shouted Lester Foreman, a Wilmington "superfan." He was highly impressed with the Hornets and vowed he would attend all games.

Other Dover fans, Lester and Harley Adams, Anthony Bryan and Holton Hill, not only enjoyed the game, but felt it was a continuation of last season and the Hornets were going to progress.

Del staters had many reasons to be proud. Connecticut Sophomore

Ron Hanphill and Delaware Junior Derek Fountain felt very good about the score and the team.

Wilmington Freshman Rashima Brooks said she was going to go to every game. Not only did she enjoy watching the team, but also watching the cheerleaders.

Senior Yolanda "Loddie" Coleman disappointedly stated, "I'm going to miss coming to the games, listening to the band and dancing."

"We should continue having the games here in Wilmington. Delaware State is a wonderful team," said Wilmington Councilman Joe L. White.

Wilmington Mayor Daniel S. Frawley said, "The Hornets really put a hurting on Cheyney." He also would like this classic to be annual.

DSC President William Delauder said he was pleased with how well the team played. He was happy with the size of the crowd and delighted with the weather. He also said, "The team as expected played well."

Hornets, keep up that stinging power!

Colonels Nullify Stingers

Turnover took the sting out of the Hornets on the opening play as the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels stymied host Delaware State 41-13.

After the Hornets' fumble was recovered by ECU, Rick Burk put the Colonels ahead 6-0 in the first quarter. Greg Johnson blocked the point after touchdown. However, the Colonels continued its scoring surge. With four minutes and 20 seconds expired on the clock, quarterback Lorenzo Fields kept the ball and scored. Markus Thomas scored on the two-point conversion, and ECU lead 14-0.

The Hornets avoided the shutout in the second quarter when halfback Tony Bethea scored on a sweep play coordinated by quarterback Darren Felton. The extra point was good, and DSC closed the gap to 14-7.

The Colonels continued their

scoring attack and wore down the Hornets' defensive line. Thomas scored on a 30-yard run. When the extra point attempt was successful, the lead expanded to 21-7. Following another Hornets' turnover, the Colonels closed out the first half with a touchdown by Randy Bohler, which gave the Colonels a commanding 28-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter DSC was more aggressive and scored on their first possession of the second half. Mike Murray scored the Hornets' second touchdown, but ECU still had breathing room with a 31-13 advantage.

The Hornets' problems did not let up in the final quarter though, as the Colonels scored two more times before the clock would finally expire. ECU's offensive line overpowered the Hornets' make-shift defense, while DSC's offensive could not withstand ECU size and depth on defense. (Research for this article for done by Khari J. Porter.)

Sport Commentary

Practice Makes Perfect

by Dawn Angelique Jones
Sport Writer

After the loss against Eastern Kentucky University, DelState came back from the practice field to win their game against Northeastern 11-3 at Parsons Field Saturday, Sept. 16, in Boston.

Freshman Matt Stehman kicked a 42-yard field goal with one minute, 50 seconds remaining in the game

which gave the Hornets breathing room they needed to down the Huskies.

With the Hornets leading 8-3, Malcolm Showell came up with the defensive play of the game with 4:22 remaining. Showell leaped and intercepted a Northeastern pass out of mid-air at the Hornet 47 yard line.

According to Ty Norris, staff writer

for the Delaware State News, Justin Proctor said, "It's not what you have here in your muscle, it's what you have in your heart. We showed a lot of heart out there today. We man-handled some people and that felt great."

The Hornets rose to 2-1 and head coach Bill Collick received his 30th career win.

Keep the Spirit, Cheerleaders

by Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Writer

The cheerleading team this year consists of 13 members. Starting with captain Faith Denson, a junior at Delstate and second year member on the cheerleading team. Co-captain on this year's team is Shawn Yvette Stokes, a third year member on the team. The rest of the team, consists of a mixture of sophomores and juniors who are Adrienne Frazier, Krystal Henderson, Yolanda Lee, Latonia Murray, Tujuanna

Simon, Tasha Smith, Michelle Webb, Sonceré Whitecloud, and Barbarette Young. Consuella Petty is the only senior on the team. Also, considered to be part of the cheerleading team is a Mascot, Kim Kearney.

During my interview with Faith Denson, I asked her how was it being captain of the team. She responded by saying that "It's a lot of work dealing with the women, as far as attitudes." Her views on cheering while the football team is losing, "We just try to cheer more to keep the

crowd enthusiastic", as well as keeping the "Big Boys Spirits Up."

The cheerleading team list not having a coach as a major disadvantage, but they still work around the situation. They do have an advisor, Anita Brinkley, to help them as far as cheers that the girls make up themselves. Some of the members have some they learned from cheerleading camp.

Denson, did not have any predictions for the Hornets football season. She responded, "Hopefully the guys will win the MEAC."

Volleyball Schedule

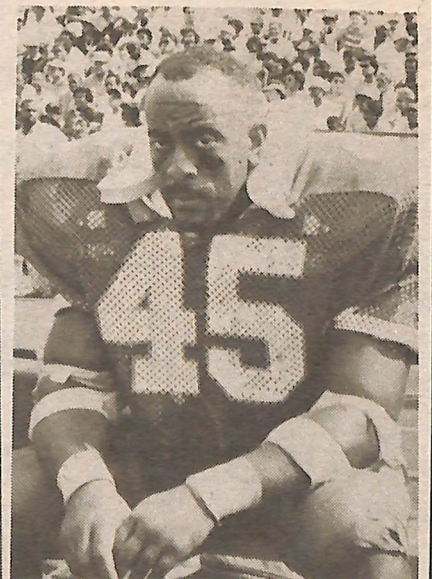
Head Coach: Mary Lamb-Bowman - Assistant: Joyce Vaughn

1989 Schedule

9/25	at Morgan State*	6:00 p.m.	10/18	Morgan State*	6:30 p.m.
9/27	at Wilmington	6:30 p.m.	10/19	Bowie State	6:30 p.m.
10/2	at Bowie State	6:00 p.m.	10/23	Salisbury State	6:30 p.m.
10/4	at UMES*	6:00 p.m.	10/26	UMES*	6:30 p.m.
10/9	Wilmington	7:00 p.m.	10/27	at UMBC INV.	
10/11	Howard*	6:30 p.m.	-28	Tournament	4:00 p.m.
10/12	at Cheyney	7:00 p.m.	10/30	Lincoln (PA)	6:30 p.m.
10/14	Norfolk State	10:00 p.m.	11/3	MEAC Tournament*	TBA
	American	1:00 p.m.	11/4		
10/16	Coppin State*	6:30 p.m.			



"My man, Dave (the mayor of Wilmington), the Doc (President of DSC) and I; we are ready to go in Coach."



"I'm too tired to wave and I miss my Mommy."

Photos by Jean E. Wilson

1989 Men's and Women's Cross Country

Coach: Rickey Meekens. Women's captain: Michelle Robinson. Men's captain: Tim Banforth

9/30	at Maryland-E. shore	10:00 a.m.
10/7	at Salisbury St. Inv.	10:30 a.m.
10/21	at Cheyney Invite	TBA
10/28	at Lincoln Invite	TBA
11/4	at MEAC Meet (BALTIMORE, MD)	TBA
11/11	at NCAA Regionals	TBA

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