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Dr. Kenjyatta Expresses Concern About DSC

By Jean A. Wilson
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Damus A. Kenjyatta, an associate professor of English, has been at DelState for about 14 years, and during that time he has seen many changes. His main concern has been the lack of respect that some students, as well as others on campus, have for each other.

"Interrelationships play an important part between professors, administration, staff and students," Dr. Kenjyatta stated. "During the past four or five years, disrespect/by large numbers of students has become a serious problem. Students from the city, seeing a soybean patch on one side of the campus and a corn patch on the other often think that everyone working here at the college are hicks and therefore, are dense, naive and oafish", he added.

Dr. Kenjyatta made it very clear to this reporter that, obviously, some faculty and administrators on this campus have traveled extensively and have heightened academic knowledge.

The doctor further stated, "there is a great need for discipline at DelState. I try to add what I can to eliminate this behavioral deficit. I, for example, do not allow students to come into my classroom late. (One example of a student's disrespect for scholarship and, in fact, for other students manifests itself through the

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Dr. Kenjyatta in front of one of his displays of African arts and crafts.

photo by Jean E. Wilson

Black Studies Group is Back on Campus

By Jeanine Vasey

The revival of the Black Studies is underway with Dr E. Braithwaite, professor of English, as the proposed director. The group hopes to offer Black Studies as a minor and eventually become a major field students can pursue.

Braithwaite feels that there should be a club in which African-American students can come together, express ideas, and learn about their background.

"Students need to learn about their background and become proud of it," said Braithwaite.

Braithwaite also feels that American students do not know enough about their race. Elementary and high schools teach American history in depth but hardly go into detail when it comes to African-American History.

February is the only month when we hear about the great black leaders," Braithwaite said, "After the month passes we rend to forget about the history and that is sad."

To show how important African-Americans are to society, the Black Studies Group plans to hold lectures twice a month beginning next semester. A host of speakers consisting of several professors from the college will lecture on the blacks in medicine, siciology, communication

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Pre-Registration Turns Into Chaos

By Malcolm Showell

The chaos that was pre-registration for freshmen and sophomores was mayhem and confusion outside the student center.

The problem was the new system that was administered for registration. Unlike the old methods, students had to stand in line outside of the student center and wait for security to open the doors for the students. When the doors were finally opened there was a wild rush of students trying to get into the building.

Young ladies were the ones that received the most punishment in the ordeal. Some smaller women were pinned against the window in front of the building. Steven Morris, a Senior business administration major from Philadelphia, said that he felt sorry for one young lady who was nearly crushed. "I turned around and started pushing people off her so that she could get in the door," said Morris.

Greg Johnson, a junior physics major, said "The whole situation was a hassle. They need

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Jacqueline Faison Receives Award

By Cathleen O Trigg
Staff Reporter

All of the hard work and dedication paid off for Jaqueline Faison, a junior at DelState, as she sang her way to first place in a talent competition in New Haven, CT. in September.

Faison, a New Haven resident, competed against 14 performers in a talent competition, called Amateur Night at The Palace, which is similar to Amateur Night in Harlem, New York, except that it is not telecast

The judges included the national recording artist Gerald Alston and both Atlantic and Motown Recording representatives.

"When they announced that I was the winner I was surprised because there was so much good talent competing against me. I was very happy and I just couldn't stop smiling," said Faison.

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Freshman Class in one of three lines on Pre-registration Day in November, 1989.

photo by Kevin M. Scott

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to find a new method of pre-registration." Johnson also said that students don't understand that you have to stand in line to get things done in an orderly fashion.

Some students felt that the lack of security staff did not help matters much. "The security staff did not enforce their position. They didn't put any type of emphasis on organization," said Colin Campbell, a senior Marketing major from Suitland, Maryland.

"Security was no factor at all," added Morris. "Al they did was aggravate the students more. They didn't enforce any security

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The Marching Masters... Excellence Without Praise

By Leslee Carlis

During football season, Hornet havoc hypes everyone on campus. While the football players are idolized for their superior play, and the cheerleaders are commended for their agile stunts, the group that is both under-rated and forgotten is the DSC Marching Masters.

The DSC Marching Masters rehearse Monday through Friday and at times, weekends, to put together musical scores, dances, and marching routines. "We put in long frustrating hours of practice for an eight-minute show," said snare drum player Renee Dun.

"We do so much work, and it seems to go unappreciated," she added.

What makes the Marching Masters more dynamic is that they perform without the guidance of a band director. They are under the tutelage of an interim band director which is never the same as having a permanent one. "The teachings of our last band director, Ivory Brock, have stayed with us. We use his material then add our own originality to complement it," drum major Roderick Craighead explains.

Some band members feel they are under hostile scrutiny from the student body because they do not play as much as the spectators feel they should.

"We can't play much during the first half because our horn players' lips would get numb," Craighead added. "It's a shame that we can't satisfy everyone, so we play to satisfy ourselves."

It's not easy to say that the student body doesn't support the band, in fact, they wish the administration supported them as well as some of the students do.

"It's mainly the offices of Academic Affairs and Student Services that never congratulates us on our halftime shows or on the dedication all the members have," said Kevin Lyons, student director and music coordinator. "But, when something goes wrong, like one after two, they'll be here to criticize."

In response to Mr. Lyons' comment of the lack of support from the administration, Mr. Cooper, interim band director said, "The administration acknowledges the band a great deal. The band is supported financially in that they have more instruments and full-suit uniforms than they had in the past. It's the band that doesn't acknowledge the administration."

Lyons disagreed with Cooper. Lyons said, "This is the first time the band was supported financially, but we had to wait six years for that support. And as for the instruments and uniforms Mr. Cooper's of high praises, they are either old or cheap, or both. The newest articles the band has received are a bunch of hat boxes. Not hats, just boxes."

According to the Marching Masters, the only positive element to result from the lack of support by the administration and students is the strong unity that exists among them. They also suggest that those members of administration and student body who feel that the band lacks the potential that most college bands

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What Effect Do Students Have on Local Businesses?

By Byron S. Price

DelState students have an effect on some of the local businesses in the Dover area. The students play a part whether it be as work force or clientele.

For instance, *Boscov's* hires a lot of college students during the Christmas season. This is a benefit for the store and the students, especially if they are DelState students, because the shuttle bus makes transportation convenient from the college to the mall. Students should have no problem getting to work. This is also a busy time of the year for more general stores and the students play a big part in a store's work performance. *Sears* also relies on students to work on holidays.

DelState students contribute to the store's profitability. *Thriftway's* grocery manager, Anthony Pool said, "I notice that sales go down when college lets out for break."

Merry Go Round's store manager, Beth McNair said, "The students are a major percentage of our clientele."

This reporter feels that it's funny how students have trouble saving money for their tuition, but in their closets, they have the latest athletic shoes, from Air Jordans to Reebok's Pumps. If the students keep up with trends, *Foot Locker's* sales, along with many others, will always be up. So, in general, they play a part in some way, and always will in the rising business town of Dover.

Drexel B. Ball, Director, Office of Public Relations, Delaware State College.
photo by Jean E. Wilson

New Director of Public Relations Appointed

Mr. Drexel Bernard Ball has been chosen as the new Director of Public Relations for Delaware State College.

Prior to being appointed as Director of Public Relations, Mr. Ball was Assistant Director of Public Information and Director of Sports Information at North Carolina A&T State University. Mr. Ball, who received the Master of Science degree from North Carolina A&T State University, and the Bachelor of Arts degree from Morehouse College, worked for the *Atlanta Journal* and *Constitution* newspapers and for the *Greensboro News Company* before joining the North Carolina A&T staff.

The new director's main objective will be to promote the College's image through public relations activities. He will be responsible for the creation, implementation and coordination of a comprehensive public relations program that now includes sports information. The director will work with all departments and offices to provide creative, high quality news printing, media (radio and TV) coverage, and advertising services.

DelState is pleased to welcome Mr. Ball and expresses sincere good wishes as he joins us.

Honor Society in Education

By Alisha L. Broughton

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society for education majors who meet certain requirements. Membership is open to students who have completed 60 hours or more, who are maintaining a minimum of 3.0 cumulative grade-point average.

Students applying must be enrolled in the Teacher Education program or be programmed to take at least twelve semester hours of education courses. The Xi Tau Chapter inducts new members during the Fall and Spring semesters and there is a $37 membership fee.

Community services are also important to Kappa Delta Pi. Some students have been student teaching, while other have worked in the observation lab on campus with children. The organization encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education.

Tracey Handy, a senior and campus queen for this organization said, "The organization has been here for approximately six years. There are only a limited number of students chosen. I feel privileged to be one of their candidates. It's a good organization with a good cause.

So, *education majors take a big step and join the Kappa Delta Pi organization, it could be to your advantage! The Kappa Delta Pi motto is "When life seems without hope, and when the forces of evil seem to rule the world, I will maintain faith in the improvability of human nature."*

DelState's Airway Science Program Earning Its Wings

By Drexel Ball

Dover—Wearing a black jacket adorned with aviation patches, Paul Columbus looks like a young, aspiring pilot eager for his first commercial flight.

His first commercial flight may come sooner than he ever imagined. He is a senior in the airway science program at Delaware State College and soon will spend a six-month internship with United Airlines at Stapleton Airport in Denver, Colo.

Columbus enjoys the distinction as the first student in the airway science program to qualify for an internship. During his internship, Columbus will serve as a crew member and pilot United Airlines' simulators.

"It's exciting," says Columbus about the DelState program. "I had some idea of how things would be, but I never dreamed it would be like this.

"The thing I like most about it is flying. You actually learn how to fly a plane."

DelState's airway science program has come a long way in a short time. It is only two years old and already has collected impressive marks.

Dr. Daniel Coons talks enthusiastically about the program's heady accomplishments.

"Our program was certified by the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) in the first year of operation," says Coons, chairperson and director of the airway science department. "In the short span of two years, the program has attracted 60 majors and it is one of only four programs on the east coast with a flight option."

Coons adds that the program is equipped with four single engine piper warriors, one single engine piper arrow and a twin engine piper seneca.

"We are attracting quality students and getting calls everyday from in-state and out-state students wanting to enroll in the program," notes Coons.

Columbus wasn't one of those students who called to seek information about the program. Columbus visited the campus and immediately was sold on the idea of becoming a commercial pilot.

"I had attended another college, but I really wasn't sure what I want to do in life," Columbus says. "My mother saw an ad about the program in the paper and encouraged me to find more information about it."

Columbus, who lives in Wilmington and graduated from Salesianum High School, says he always was interested in airplanes. But his boyhood attraction gave way to athletics.

Columbus played both football and baseball during his freshman and sophomore years at Salesianum. But an appendectomy in his junior year curtailed his athletic career.

"I can't wait to get my feet off the ground," he says.

Paul Columbus, Senior in the Delaware State College Airway Science Program.
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From the Editor:

This will be my final editorial for this newspaper. I have chosen to step down as Editor-in-Chief because if I cannot print "The Stinging Truth" without ridicule towards my advisors, staff and myself, I will not print anything for ***The Hornet*** newspaper at DSC.

Sincerely,
Jean E. Wilson
Editor--in-Chief for this issue

Note: The new staff starting with the next issue and following issues for Spring 1990 are listed in the Staff box on this page.

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life. Goals to reach. A brilliant future.

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine at Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk on campus. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans were wiped out in one senseless moment because of drunken violence — violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder and our justice courts still waiver for the victim.

You have plans for your life, but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk as did Linda. But with your help, we can — and must — keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off g=for good behavior; no suspending half a sentence; no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself, or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,
Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

To The Editor:

DelState Students have seen their share of fights, acts of disorderly conduct or just plain mishaps this semester. Without having statistics to support my contention, I venture to say that the number of violent incidents has proliferated significantly over the incidents last year and the year before.

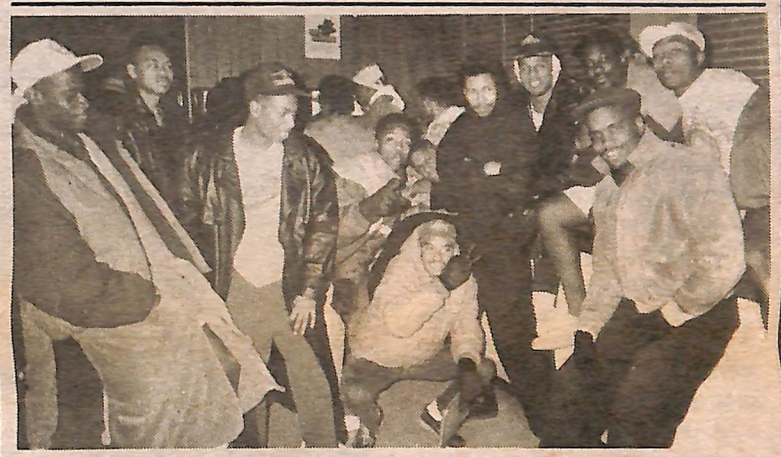
Why is that when we've had incidents this year, administrators who are supposed to be in charge are never around? Due to the frequency of these convenient absences, many of us are questioning the need for and the role of the administrators.

Like a marital contract, people are in relationships for better or worse. However, when ever we encounter the "worst" situations, our partners, meaning paid student advocates in the administration, are never "there" when we need them. Undoubtedly, a divorce is in order.

If the fire in Conwell Hall did not constitute an emergency, no other incident will. Yet we were left to fend for ourselves. On the night of the fire, I, along with eight other students, had to take money out of my pocket to pay for a motel room.

I'm personally P.O.ed with administrators who are never around when we need them. Now is the time for action.

Mevlin "Budah" Jenkins



Students from Conwell Hall in the lobby of Evers Hall at 1:30 A.M., due to a boiler-room fire in their dorm.

photo by Jean E. Wilson

To The Editor:

It has been said time and time again that students have certain rights. Things students complain about don't seem to change. The administration seems to agree with everything. There is a problem with registration. Registration is unorganized. Some administrators are rude, and when students are registering and classes are closed, instead of helping us find other classes to substitute we are told that we can drop and add next semester because there are many students waiting.

Another problem is that we have some instructors who are excellent teachers, but others fail to see the students' needs. Therefore, the majority of the class fails while the rest drop out. This should tell administration something. A major parking problem still exists. The administration doesn't seem to understand because they have reserved parking spaces waiting for them every morning.

Students go into the infirmary for minor reasons, and their personal business becomes known. When are students going to stop being given the runaround!

Alisha L. Broughton

This space was reserved for Dr. Motley's answers to the questions before and during the student forum that was held on Monday, December 4, 1989.

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at all."

After students battled their way into the building they were faced with another problem. It was apparent that freshmen had registered for most of the upper-level courses that the juniors needed.

"Freshmen took some classes because they heard the teacher was easy. I don't think that's fair to the students who need these classes to graduate," added Campbell.

"There has to be a better way to get through registration. It was very unorganized as far as the students and the system," said Morris.

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I SURVIVED HUGO

Herman Wallace, '62
Director of Employment & Training, Chaleston S.C.

Thursday morning, September 21, 1989, began as a beautiful sunny say without a single sign of inclement weather. We can call it "the calm before the storm." My first assignment as I prepared for work was a meeting with Mayor Riley and other department heads to discuss pre- and post-Hugo strategies. I dismissed my staff at noon and went about the business of preparing my house for Hugo, while my wife went shopping for post-storm items. Approximately 10 p.m., after intense debates about whether we should ride this thing out or leave for higher ground, we decided to stay and see it through. The experts had already determined that the eye of Hugo would pass through Charleston between 11:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. I can't give you any sane reason why we stayed.

The television meteorologists began upgrading Hugo from a category 2 to a category 3 and finally to a category 4 storm. At that point, we began to have regrets about our decision to stay. We own a three-story house with the ground floor as the basement. That is where we decided to stay. Our three children are of an age that they no longer live at home. The youngest, being a junior at Clemson, was away at school; therefore, it was just me, my wife, and our three dogs.

At 11 p.m. the wind and rain came with velocity to let us know that Hugo was near. The four-bedroom house began shuddering as the wind rose and fell in intensity. I saw fear in my wife as I tried to appear calm and collected, but deep inside I was more afraid that ever before. At this time, Charleston was in complete darkness. A darkness that would remain for some people for months.

For the next two or three hours, which seemed an eternity, we sat and listened to the wind with gusts up to 165 miles per hour. Suddenly, everything got completely quiet. It remained that way for about 30 minutes. At this time we gathered a couple of flash lights to survey the area. This was the time that the eye of Hugo was passing through Charleston. It appeared that everyone in the community who was left used this time to survey their property. Then, like a "freight train" from a distance you could hear the roar and everyone took cover in their homes because we knew that the second wave of Hugo was about to strike. So the praying and the weeping started all over. The second leg of the storm lasted about one and a half hours with more 165-mile-per-hour gusts. This time the storm was accompanied by numerous tornadoes touching down at various points throughout the Charleston community.

At the break of day, Charlestonians who rode out Hugo at their homes or took refuge in shelters, filled the streets, or what we once knew as streets, for the streets had now taken on the appearance of jungles with trees and various debris making it impossible to travel, even on foot.

There were some homes with portions of their roof missing, and these were the lucky people because there were a large number of homes missing altogether. The massive devastation to property, homes and cars, was of little concern to the people who walked the streets that bright, sunny morning.

Of the utmost concern to each individual was to be alive and well. The first spoken words uttered by each person was, "I am just thankful to be alive!" As I surveyed the damage, I saw that 20 percent of our roof damage was a result of tin being blown away. A 100-foot tall pecan tree was leaning against the house, and we developed leakage in two bedrooms. As I walked around town and saw the devastation, I considered myself lucky.

There were yachts, shrimp trawlers, small boats and barges tossed aside like toys and scattered on lawns, in the middle of streets, on public parks.

There were lots that held buildings that were now vacant. Many have survived the storm with lives and property intact. Many have lost much. The days that followed Hugo were extremely difficult. There were long lines for everything: food, water, ice, gasoline, medicine, Red Cross support and food stamps, etc. The citizens of Charleston remained calm, cool and collected, however, through it all. One of the most difficult things I had to experience was the eight days without electricity even though that was short when compared to others who have not yet received power. Another difficulty was the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew that was imposed by Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr., to curtain looting.

In conclusion, I would like to say to all my classmates of the class of 1962, all my former team mates and to all DelState graduates and friends who have been concerned about my welfare — we are like the City of Charleston, "bent, but not broken" and "we will rise again!" I would like to give special thanks to those Alumni whom my wife and I gathered with during the recent Homecoming event, who expressed concern about our well-being. It meant so much to us to know that we were in their thoughts.

"A hint to the wise is sufficient," should you ever encounter such a storm, pack up and head for higher ground — as far away as you can travel.

Harrison "Harry" Wilder, the only other Charlestonian from the class of '62, also survived Hugo with his home and business intact.

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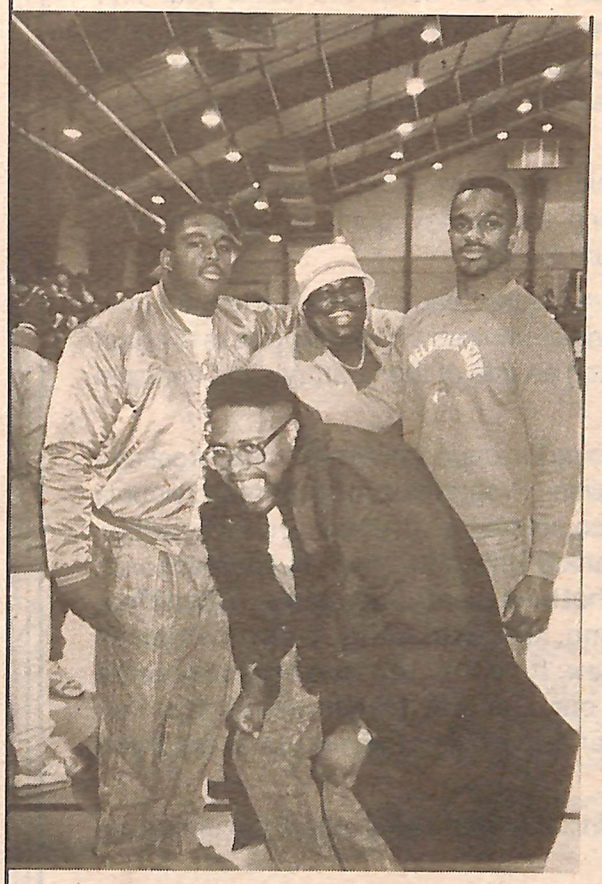
❖ Looking Back

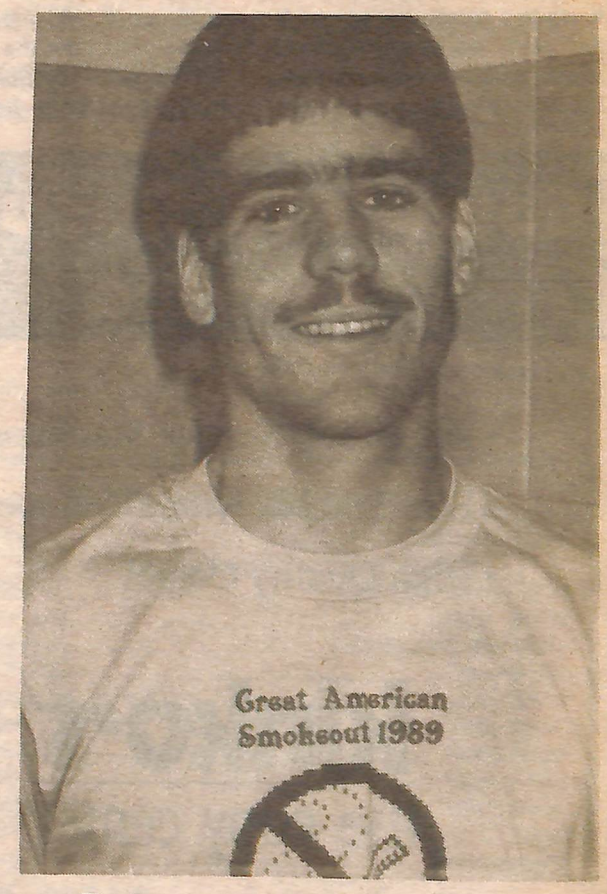
Dr. DeLauder, college President, talking to Dr. Kofi Blay, Professor and Chairperson in Sociology Dept. (Dr. D. Coons in center background.)

Darryl Moore, Alvin Cooper, and Kevin Scott on a trip to New York to visit Essence.

Holly Wright speaking at student forum.



Four happy faces at a basketball game at halftime. The Hornets won.



Tim Bamforth, captain of the men's cross country team was selected Athlete of the Week in November 1989.

❖ Look Forward

To Fall 1989 ❖

Peer counselors and advisors.

Dr. DeLauder seeing Dr. Mroz (holding folder) and her class off on a field trip to Wilmington to see a play.

One Alumnus came prepared to play with the band at Homecoming 1989.

Mr. Michael Randolph, radio station advisor, cutting the ribbon for the WDSC (63 AM) opening.

Some Alumni who came back to Homecoming 1989.

Mike Randolph, advisor; Kellie Dutton & Trent Middleton are student workers at the radio station.

To Spring 1990 ❖

Read The Next Issue

Photos by Jean E. Wilson

Poet's Arena

Our Time

By Russell Lewis

Time,
So seemingly endless in chance;
Is the chance.
Not to be misused;
But nurtured for the future.
The future,
Our future.
The one which for us both,
May have different paths,
Different destiny,
Different dreams.
But until the road,
(On which we embark.)
Divides into different directions;
Let's put our time to use.
Make each other happy,
By sharing our dreams
Our thoughts,
Our destiny,
Our paths.
For as long as our happiness
Is permitted to be shared.
When destiny does call,
Let us now show tears
Let us leave no room for regret.
Remember our dreams,
So we will wish each other luck.
For it will be easier to keep in touch.
Remember our thoughts,
Remember our destiny,
There are good reasons
For our parting.
Most of all,
My dear friend,
Remember our happiness
Shared on our path
During our time
Time,
Once so endless in chance,
Was the chance.
Not misused,
But nurtured for our future.

Liar's Love

By Dexter L. Keels

My head is heavy with thought.
My body begs for sleep,
still I push the night away.
I would rather, seemingly,
must think of you.
While telling myself try,
try to forget.
At last the delusions some call
fantasies arrive.
But offer no peace only further
torment.
If this be love
I say love is a lie.
Once fulfillment I once thought
incomplete has been turned
into
emptiness not happiness.
Can I be made better by this,
Will I benefit
It seems not,
Not until I understand how I let
myself
trust such a lie;
A lie that I told myself
A lie that will not let me be.

Tears of Hope & Disappointment

By Shealese Russell

The Negro Mother of Africa has
brought the seed of the free to
me
I am the tear of hope
that shines on the faces of my
people
The Negro Mother of Africa has
brought the seed of the free to
me
I am the tear of disappointment
that pours from the faces of my
people
Why?
Because South Africa is not
free.
You are the tear of hope
that follows Dr. King's dream.
Why?
Because you know that
discrimination
has to end one day and that
"Black is Beautiful"
Oh...and *you*, you are the tear
of disappointment
that raises your head high and
neglects your people
Why?
Because you are ashamed of
your culture and too
ignorant to realize how
beautiful you are.

What Life Means To Me

By Alisha L. Broughton

Life is something
that we live day by day
It's something that can
not be awarded to any way.
Life has it's ups and downs
And sometimes it can really
put you down.
But remember there's always
a brighter day.
You can reach that peak in
life and overcome it.
There's a better day when
we will meet in the sky
above with all of God's
children that are filled with
<u>love.</u>

In Your Eyes

By Russell Lewis

I look in your eyes,
And I see you and I,
Walking in a field.
You look so sweet,
You look so beautiful,
Is is really meant to be.
I ask myself,
I ask you now,
Is it really meant to be
That we are together,
Now and forever;
Or as long as faith keeps us
together.

Five Years Old and a <u>Nigger</u>

By Leslee Carlis

I was just starting kindergarten
which would make me five.
I was the only black child
in my class when I arrived.
All the white students began to
stare
Even the teacher lynched
me with her glare.
She sat me in the back where
she felt I belonged.
Who was I to tell her she
was wrong.
For I was only five, and didn't
understand,
Why the teacher never
called on me when I raised my
hand
During recess, I stood in the
corner, that's all I did.
Because, poor, black me
couldn't play with the other
kids.
It was Patricia Mullen who first
pulled the trigger.
She spit in my face, and
called me a <u>nigger.</u>
She was the one who went off
to play,
While I was punished for
calling her an <u>ofay.</u>
Through that whole year <u>nigger</u>
was my name.
And I hated myself, and
was full of shame.
I was overcome by these
damaging feelings,
Which I shoot when I got
bigger.
However, at that shattering
time,
I was five years old and a
<u>nigger.</u>

"In Loving Memory of..."

By Cathleen O. Trigg

Today I cried
In memory of you,
and all the things we used to
do
for all the times you made me
smile
and all the times you made it
worthwhile.
We once were so close
at least so I thought,
But today's the day it all fell
apart
Still in my heart. You'll always
be
In loving memory of you and
me.

It's Still Here

Dedicated to Tasha Smith & _____

By Shealese Russell

Why is everyone so worried
about you and me
this relationship is made up of
us only, but why can't they see
that time will let our emotions
show
but it can't be too long because
the first time we just let go
but the feelings are still here,
locked deep down inside
and I'll take you back with my
arms open wide
This time it will be harder for
you to get away
there are no more games left
for us to play
I'll be yours, if you'll be mine
Our love must grow, not
DECLINE
We have to learn to talk face to
face
not just on the phone, but in a
quiet place
where we can sit and talk
about whatever has us up or
down
and so that I can reassure you
that I'll always be around
As I sit here on this bed
visions of you and I together go
through my head
Because of our mistakes there
is no doubt
I know what a broken heart is
all about
Even though we didn't try
there is just one thing I can't
deny
After all the changes that we've
been thru
The LOVE IS STILL HERE for
YOU!

I Thought I Knew Him

by Stephanie Milbourne

They say nothing good lasts
forever
Our perfect situation had to
end
He had gotten scared and
turned away
But it was too late because, I
had already fell
I thought I knew him
It was good and it was fine
But it's madness that he can't
be mine
No one can be with you
constantly
Oh, how he made me learn
that
I thought I knew him
But how I still move my world to
be with him
The gap between us is still very
wide
Looking back, I should have
learned about him
Learned about him before I fell
If I knew him from the start,
right now
My heart wouldn't be falling
apart

When?

By Shwana L. Ruth

WHEN are we going to stop
this madness
and come together,
So that we can make our
lives — our African American
lives
a whole lot better.
WHEN are we going to stop
hurting our sisters and broth-
ers,
And learn to get along with
one another.
WHEN are we going to stop
being slaves to material
possessions,
Knowledge and Education are
our keys of life, this is a
true confession.
With fine clothing, we nurture
our skin
But what about our souls that
dwell within.
WHEN are we going to take
a loot at that man or that
woman in the mirror and
stop blaming others for our
mistakes, Learn from them.
That is all it takes.
WHEN are we going to give our
sisters and brothers credit
where it
is due,
Instead of putting them down
because you wished it was
you.
WHEN are we going to wake
up
and learn from our ancestors
never — never give up,
Will this be before we
self-destruct.
But we all shall see in the
end,
that the Lord Jesus Christ
was our only friend.

What About Me

By Stephanie Milbourne

What about me
Do you even care
What about my feelings
They are sincere
This is so hard for me
I want so much to be with you
Do I just give in or
Do I just pretend
I wish I knew what to do
Tell me should I continue to
assume
What about me

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Kenjyatta

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act of a student who came into class twenty minutes before the class was over as she strutted in popping gum).

There was a time in Black culture when age/position were of value and virtually everybody respected everybody else (we know you've heard it many times, and it's true). Dr. Kenjyatta expressed that students "students will be older one day and they will want respect and, indeed, deserve it by dent of their own acts."

"Several members of the faculty, administration and staff are also in need of some soul searching/respect, for sometimes they respond to students as though they owned the college. Teachers thinking that 'I got mine (education) and you have got to get yours' are outdated, narrow and unnecessary. The administration's job is to help students to accomplish, with respect, what it is that students entered the college for.

The present problem, then, is not one confined to the actions of students, faculty, administration or staff. The problem, indeed, has to do with too many of us having been pejoratively affected by negative factions in Black culture." added Kenjyatta.

To sum up his ideas and thoughts on respect, Dr. Kenjyatta reminds us to remember what he calls "The Three Rs":

"firstly, RESPECT SELF (because you cannot get people to respect you unless you respect yourself)

secondly, RESPECT OTHERS, and

thirdly, we must try to behave in a way whereby people will RESPECT US.

Faculty, administration, staff and students; - we all need to work for respect and until we are united as an African/Black people, no respect or intrinsic good of any kind will be accomplished - the great onslought of "integration' not withstanding," said Kenjyatta.

Black Studies

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and other fields.

Braithwaite said that there also will be outside speakers but will be later in the semester. She feels that the college had good resources that should be utilized.

"We have excellent professors who will be effective; and this will allow students to be introduced to the professors.

Braithwaite feels positive about the expected success of the Black Studies Group. Professors, administration, and the students have been very supportive.

"We have many interested students with creative ideas and I feel very good about that."

The Black Studies Group meets on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Kent Hall and welcomes all open-minded students to join.

Faison

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For winning first place, Faison received $1,000.00, a certificate, and quite a bit of recognition.

"I got alot of offers to sing at different places. A representative from Atlantic Records told me I had very high potential and asked me to send him a demo tape," added Faison.

Faison, 21, has been singing for about 16 years. She hopes to make a career as a songstress. *Recently, she started singing lead with a band on campus called* The Progressive Band, which just finished recording its song, "My Special Love."

Faison thanks God and her mother for everything. "My mother is so supportive of me; she and God have given me a lot and it has made a difference in the things that I did," she added.

Masters

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have should join and show them how they should perform. Maybe that's the only way it can be realized that although they make it look easy, being a member of the DSC Marching Masters is hard work that goes without the respect deserved.

Hair & Nails: A "D.C." Thing

By Shanell Pacheco

Delaware State College consists of students from all over the country. There are even students here from other countries. One thing is apparent, though: the styles and fashions of the students tend to vary depending on where they are from. For example, residents of New York City, New Jersey and Philadelphia follow their own trends. Their cities have styles they are known for. In some places jewelry is a big thing. In others, clothes "make" the person. In Washington, D.C., though, hair and nail styles rein superior to all else.

For years, the care and maintenance of the hair has been a priority to the women of the nation's capital. They have so much pride in and take such good care of their hair that it looks as though many of them go to hairdressers every other day. The originality of the styles is even remarkable.

Why does hair take such a precedence there? "Clothes are pretty much overlooked," says one D.C. resident. "But the hair and nails are looked at first."

Among the many hairstyles out now, the most popular are hard curls, rods and wet sets. The combination of hair spritz and different size curling irons will produce hard curls. Rods are obtained by using perm rods. For the wavy look of the wet set, hair is set in rollers — a few on each long piece of hair.

Fortunately, Washington, D.C., is not the only place you can get these styles done. There are a number of students were who do them. Sandra Tate, a second-year accounting major from Temple Hills, MD, and a licensed beautician, is one of the few students who mastered the art of giving the latest D.C. "look." Her dormitory room can be found not only full of patiently-waiting clients daily, but also full of hair care products and stove curlers, which she uses to give the "hard curl" look.

"Stove curlers give the best results," says Sandra, "and hard curls and rods are among the most requested styles.

The wrap, not exactly a D.C. "thing" but a hairstyle in popular demand, originated in Baltimore, MD, and is often done by Tiffany Lee, yet another Jenkins Hall resident. The wrap involves nothing more than setting lotion, the combing of the hair into a beehive and some time under the dryer. "It's not hard at all," says Tiffany, a native Baltimorean. "It's just time-consuming."

Southeast D.C. resident Netta Taylor not only does hair, but also specialized in nail styles. She uses an acrylic solution and special powder to sculpt nails. Then she uses a variety of nail polish to design them. Netta, who frequently changes her own nail styles, says that although today's nail styles are relatively new, there is "a little more creativity involved in them than in hair styling."

Most of the hairstyles can be done with weaved hair, if needed. Also, tips can be added to nails that may not be long enough. So, if any of these hair or nail styles sound interesting to you, try them out. It never hurts to experiment. (And you don't necessarily have to be from D.C.!)

Mrs. Eva Dula and Dr. Filippo Toscano (far right) pose with Charlie Swono Essomba from Africa. Dr. Toscano represents the college concerning economic and cultural development between foreign countries and Delaware.

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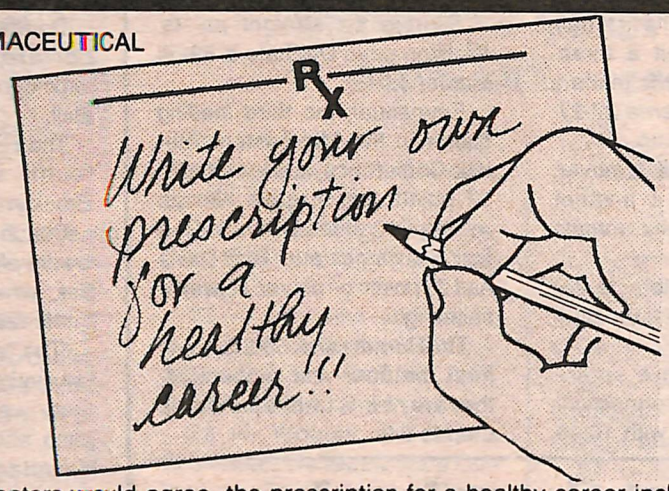

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DSC HORNET SPORTS

Wrestling Gets Underway

By Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Editor

The Hornets will feature five returning wrestlers and several promising recruits beginning their season under second-year coach, Wayne Newsome.

Four of the returning wrestlers finished in the top three at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships last year.

Scott Fleming, a junior from Lake Forest High School, returns in the 190-pound weight class, where he will defend his MEAC crown.

Marvin Hicks, a sophomore from Lake Forest High School, will be back in the heavyweight class to defend his 1988-89 MEAC crown.

At 158-pounds Darell Singleterry, a sophomore from Lake Forest High School, and a member of the football team also, will be working hard to get in wrestling condition. He was runner-up last season at the MEAC tournament.

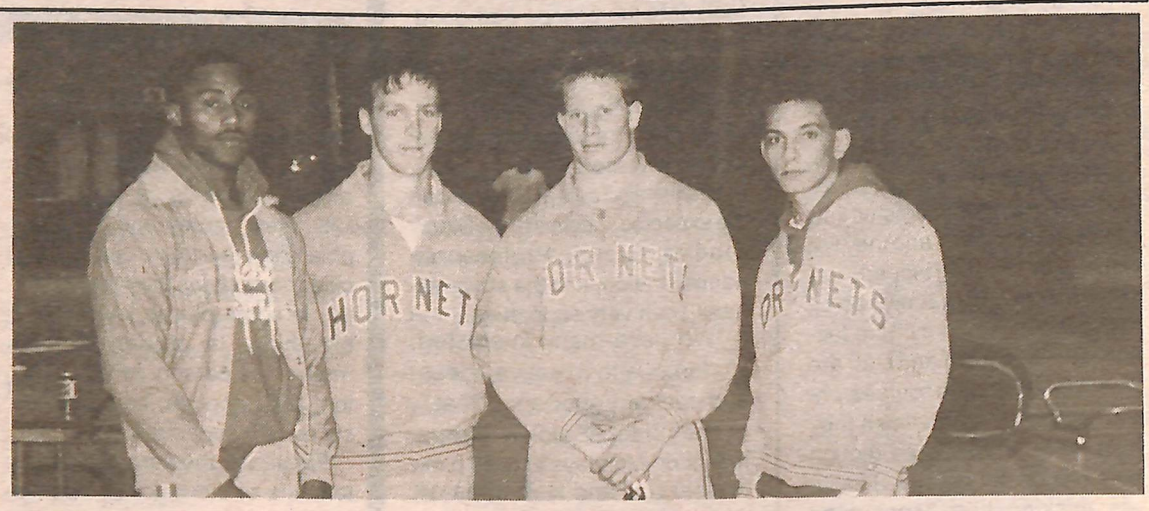
The Hornets' most experienced wrestler is Robert Pritchett, a junior from William Penn High School. Pritchett will wrestle at 167 pounds, and he will be trying to improve on his third place MEAC finish.

At 142 pounds, Ressie Rigby, a junior from Caesar Rodney High School, will attempt to rebound from a broken wrist that cut his 1988-89 season short.

In the lighter weight classes, there are new faces this year. Stan Rich, a sophomore from Woodlawn, returns in the 118-pound weight class after sitting out last season. Ivan Henderson, a freshman from Perry Hall High School, and Toby Paquette, a freshman from Milford, De., will flip-flop between the 126- and 134-pound weight classes.

Paul Watson, a junior from Sussex Central High School, returns in the 150-pound weight class after a two-year absence.

Kevin Rigby, a freshman from Dover, De., one of the Hornet's top recruits, will wrestle at 177.



Left to right: Robert Pritchett, Kevin Rigby, Scott Fleming and Toby Paquette.

DelState Closes Season With Loss

By Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Editor

The DelState Hornets' football team closed out the season with a bitter 19-14 loss against MEAC rival Howard University at Alumni Stadium.

Despite the loss, the Hornets finished with a 7-4 overall record, a 5-1 MEAC record, and the MEAC championship.

Offensively, the Hornets were led by senior quarterback Darren Felton.

Felton set school records for the most yards passing in a game (293 vs. Morgan State), the most touchdown passes in a game (4 vs. Morgan State), the most pass completions in a season (104), the most pass-attempts in a season (235), and the most passing yards in a season (1,386). He finished the season with 104 completions on 235 attempts for 1,386 yards, 14 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

Junior fullback Mike Murray rushed for over 100 yards in the *win against Northeastern University. He broke the 100-yard* mark four more times during the season. Murray finished with 902 yards on 181 carries and seven touchdowns.

Senior Mike Riddick was the top all-purpose runner with 416 yards rushing and 284 yards receiving.

Senior Tim Egerton took the team lead with 34 passes for 525 yards and five touchdowns. Egerton also was the top punt returner, averaging 12.5 yards per attempt.

Junior David Jones proved to

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DSC Wins Home Opener

By Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Editor

The DelState basketball team won their first game at home with a 66-58 victory over Central Connecticut State.

In the first 7:53 of the game, Central Connecticut led 16-13. By the 2:22 mark of the first half, Emmanual Davis hit a three-pointer and Tom Davis made a lay-up making the game 27-27, bringing the Hornets up.

After a Blue Devil turnover, Emmanual David hit another three-pointer to give the Hornets a 30-27 edge.

By halftime, the Hornets secured a 34-27 lead over the Blue Devils.

Coming back from a seven-point deficit, Central Connecticut tied the game 47-47 with 10:46 *remaining.*

DelState came up with a 53-48 edge by a pair of lay-ups by Davis and a short jumper by Paul Newman with 5:54 left.

Central Connecticut then came back with a three-pointer to pull them up 53-51 at 5:13.

Scoring six straight points, Walston gave DelState a 59-54 lead at 3:04.

Emmanual, the third leading scorer in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, had to settle for 12 points, which gave him an average 10 of ten points for the first two games and Tom Davis had 23 points on eleven of twelve shooting.

The Hornets shot 63.6 percent from the floor and rebounded, they are now 1-1 while the Devils drop to 0-2.

Hornet Grapplers Lose To Norfolk State

By Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Editor

DelState Wrestling team lost to Norfolk State on December 5, in Memorial Hall, by the score of 26-12.

Last year, DelState beat Norfolk, 28-27.

Coach Wayne Newsome said, "There were good individual performances by Marvin Hicks, Robert Pritchett and Kevin Rigby, who wrestled really well. As a whole, we didn't work well off the bottom, it's just something we have to work on."

The wrestling match turned out a large crowd of fans who cheered the Hornets and kept confident despite the loss.

In the 175-pound class, Kevin Rigby provided much excitement for the fans by winning his match 12-6.

Another winner on DelState's team was Marvin Hicks who won the heavyweight class with the score of 7-5.

Scott Fleming (190) won by a forfeit.

Robert Pritchett lost his match 6-3, but had many cheers in the stands because of his opponent's

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DelState Thumps Brooklyn

By Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Editor

DelState had an easy non-conference game against Brooklyn College in Memorial Hall.

The Hornets won 80-51; their fourth straight win against Brooklyn College.

Coach Jones said, "I don't think we are playing up to our capabilities, when our chemistry gets better we will play much better.

"The team did a good job defensively and offensively and there were a lot of good open jump shots and I think we rebounded pretty good," said Jones.

Starting the game right, the Hornets took a 6-0 lead on three-pointers by Tim Anderson and Emmanual Davis.

The Hornets then missed their next 10 shots from the floor and turned the ball over four times to allow Brooklyn to take a 9-8 lead with 8:05 remaining in the first half.

Anderson had nine points and eight from Emmanual Davis helped the Hornets take charge late in the first half.

At the half, the Hornets had control, 30-14.

Opening the second half with a 14-1 run the Hornets took a 44-15 lead at the 16:05 mark.

The Hornets scored on seven consecutive possessions during one stretch and led 61-30 with 9:52 left.

Tom Davis, with 4:08 remaining, hit a five-footer which gave DelState a 75-37 advantage.

Tracey Walston had his second big night for the Hornets, netting 11 points, grabbing five rebounds and blocking four shots.

Tom Davis finished with nine points and seven rebounds; in the last game against Brooklyn College, Tom set a school record with 50 points.

Anderson, a transfer student from Virginia Tech, who sat out last year, said "Today's game was like a stepping-stone as far as our outside shooting, gave us more confidence as a team and on my individual performance."

Commenting on his individual performance, Walston said he felt he made a lot of mistakes, but he said he will improve for the next game.

Tom Davis said, "It was a good game, after tonight we have our momentum up, which should carry up to our next game."

Anderson was 2-of-5 from three-point land and 6-of-12 from the floor, and Emmanuel Davis had 16 points, 4-of-5 shots from outside the three-point arc.

The Hornets shot 60.6 percent (20-of-33) from the floor in the second half and 48.5 percent for the game. A 47-31 edge in rebounds and 27-17 in the second half.

The Hornets are now 2-1 and the Kingsmen are 20.

MEAC Champs Place Eight on All-MEAC Team

By Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Editor

The Hornets placed five players on first team offense, senior quarterback Darren Felton, junior quarterback Michael Murray, senior center Justin Proctor, junior tackle Rod Milstead and junior tight end David Jones. Senior Tim Egerton was a first-team selection as a punt return specialist and a second-team selection as a receiver. Egerton was selected to play in the Hula Bowl on January 13 in Hawaii.

Selected first team defense was senior safety Marc Ware and junior defensive end Malcolm Showell.

Defensive tackle Andy Harris and punter Darren Tucker made the second team. All four Hornet linebackers Ed James, Craig Parsley, Eric Wainwright and James Redding were honorable mention selections.

DSC HORNET SPORTS

Golacinski to Accept New Coaching Position

DelState assistant football coach Don Golacinski has announced that he has accepted a similar position at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Golacinski, who has directed the offensive line, linebackers and special teams during his five seasons at DelState, will serve as offensive coordinator in his new position.

At Morningside, Golacinski will be reunited with second-year head coach Dave Dolch, a former DelState assistant. Dolch led the Division II Chiefs to a 2-9 record last season.

"The decision to leave DelState was a difficult one, but the Morningside position was one that I could not pass up," said Golacinski, who will begin his new position on March 1.

"I'm very grateful to DelState and coach Collick for giving me the opportunity to coach at the Division I-AA level for the past five years," he added.

Golacinski has indicated that he plans to remain at DelState through the current recruiting season. The early signing period for 1990 football recruits begins February 15.

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Grapplers lose

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unsportsman-like conduct after the match.

Coach Newsome said, "I think the guys let the match take something from them by Norfolk's unsportsman-like attitude. It really hurts when a team does something like that."

Comment on his win, Rigby said, "Coach told me to work on my technique and don't get too excited. I was pleased with my performance and the crowd really kept me going."

"I go to every game like it's my toughest match and I was happy for the win," Hicks said.

The Hornets will go back to the mats with hopes of winning their next match.

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1989-90 HORNET BASKETBALL TEAM after a win against Brooklyn College.

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Loss

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be the top tight end in the conference. He caught 29 passes for 420 yards and was second on the team in scoring.

Center Justin Proctor paved the way for 3,383 yards in total offense (172.5 yards per game) and 244 points (22.2 points per game).

Defensively, the Hornets were led by Craig Parsley who led the team with 93 tackles. Marc Ware was third on the team with 68 tackles, and he had three interceptions.

Up front, Andy Harris was a key in stopping opponents' running games. He was second on the team with 69 tackles and had three sacks.

Malcolm Showell led the MEAC with 14 sacks and was fifth on the team with 58 tackles.

The Hornets yielded 3,084 total yards (160 yards per game and 202 points (18.4 points per game).

Kicker Matt Stehman proved to be a great addition to the special teams. He made seven field goals and 23 PATS and led the team in scoring with 44 points.

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Calendar of Events

JANUARY — 1990

20 — N.A.A.C.P. meeting, Commuter Lounge, King Student Center, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

20 — Wrestling, Delaware State College vs. Howard, Home-1 p.m.

20 — Womens and Men's Basketball, Delaware State College vs. North Carolina A&T, Away-5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

22 — Women and Men's Basketball, Delaware State College vs. South Carolina State, Away-6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

23 — Council of Academic Directors meeting, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration, Home Economics Building, 11 a.m.

23 — Delaware Home Economics Association meeting, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration, Home Economics Building, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

24 — Wrestling, Delaware State College vs. LaSalle, Away-7 p.m.

24 — Council of Department Chairmen meeting, Social Living Room, John R. Price Business Administration, Home Economics Building, 3 p.m.

25 — Women's Basketball, Delaware State College vs. George Mason, Away-7 :30 p.m.

27 — Wrestling, Delaware State College vs. Duke, Away-3 p.m.

30 — Women and Men's Basketball, Delaware State College vs. Coppin State, Away-5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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31 — Wrestling, Delaware State College vs. Newport News, Home-6 p.m.

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Where Were You?

By Chantal David
Staff Reporter

Where were you when Dr. King was assassinated? Do you remember what you were doing? Do you remember how you were feeling? Were you sad, were you angry?

The 1960's were a turbulent but unified time in America. From the time the first cargo of slaves were brought, the Negro race has been oppressed. However, the time came when they were through being the victims of an unjust society. They decided to be heard. They needed a leader. Someone strong. Someone vocal., Then came Martin, when he came, hopes and dreams were heightened. He was vocal in affirming Civil Rights for Black Americans. Some people feared him because of the change that was occurring. This fear turned into violence on April 4, 1968, and Martin Luther King Jr., was assassinated.

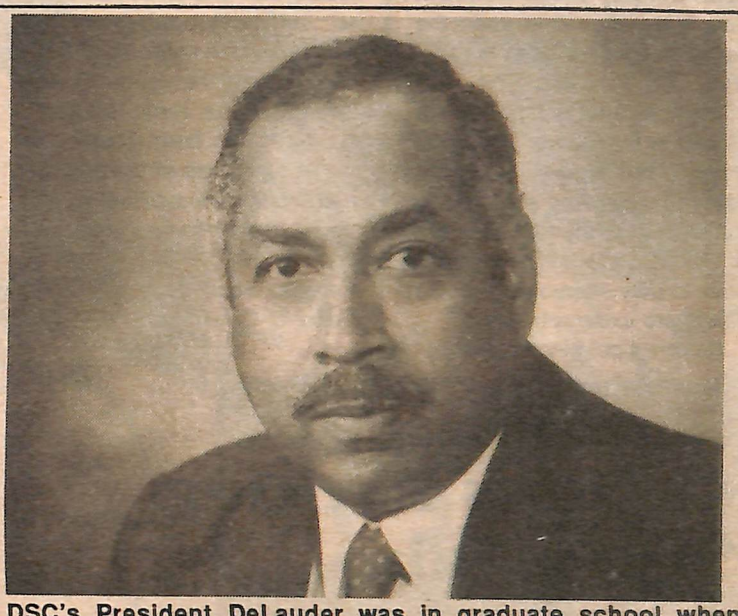
When Dr. Martin Luther King was killed, the country lay shocked, saddened, and very angry. Many of us students here at DSC were too young to realize or feel hurt and dismay. Some of us weren't too young to realize or feel hurt and dismay. Some of us weren't' born yet. But many faculty and administrators here at DSC remember the feelings they felt when they found out that Dr. King had been shot.

Mr. Holley of the English Department, "I was 16 years old, a sophomore in high school during the period called the crazy sixties. Pontiac, Michigan, where I am from, had a riot just the year before. When he (King) got shot, it was one more crazy thing. There was a loss of hope in the government, and a loss of hope amongst oursevles, the blacks."

Dr. Paul Woods of the Education Department said, "There was a lot of sit-ins, and the SCLC. I was teaching in Philadelphia, someone I knew called me, and when I called them back they told me. It was unbelievable. Everything stopped. It was a sad day, very gloomy. It hit me hard since I was active in the movement."

Dr. King, chairperson of the English department had this to day, "I was riding back from student teaching in Pittsburgh, PA. I felt shock. I was apprehensive because I knew there would be riots, and Pittsburgh would be one of the places."

And, finally, DSC's President, Dr. DeLauder, had this to say, "I was in graduate school at Wayne State University in Detroit during that period. I felt very sad and angry. Those were my initial feelings because a great man's life had been silenced. I felt sadness for his family because he had small children and a wife. Sadness for society because something like this could happen in our society."



DSC's President DeLauder was in graduate school when King was assassinated. (File photo)

What Black History Means

By Chantal David

What is black history? What does it mean to us, the students here at Delaware State College? It is a heritage of a tradition that we have learned, that has been passed down through the generations.

What does it mean to us? Well, a lot of students here at DSC have many views on this subject.

There are some who believe that black history is about the people who have come before us. One who shares this view is junior, Monica Dyson. "Black history is very important to me, not only as a black, but also as a woman. So many blacks have contributed to our cause such as Harriet Tubman, Mary McCleoud Bethune, Fannie Lou Hamer, Sojourner Truth, and others. Some men include Booker T. Washington, Marcus Garvey, Duke Ellington, Dr. King, and Malcolm X. If we can remember white history, then I don't see why black history is not as important."

Other students feel that black history is a reminder of where blacks have come from. Sophomore, Jason Winfield feels, "Black History is a reminder to the African-American race about the oppression, struggles, trials, and tribulations that we went through during the 1800's and all the way up to the 1900's. Between these two centuries we, as a people, have been one of the most oppressed races in history. Being enslaved for one thing, not knowing or being able to communicate. When we did become free, we weren't really free, because there were laws and regulations that denied us ever from setting high goals for ourselves. In the 1900's there is a change, there are new heroes coming about. Dr. Martin Luther King, a reverend of a small church, had a hard struggle because he felt many things were wrong in our society. Malcolm X also had similar goals as Martin Luther King, but, he was pro-violence, an advocate of self-defense. Malcolm X believed that if a man hits you, you should hit him back.

Other students such as sophomore Donna Tannis believe, "Black history is the past experiences, and accomplishments that our Afro-American Ancestors have gone through."

Is black history a heritage, or a tradition? Well, one student, junior Tara Bohannon believes that, "Black history means to me the heritage."

Yes, the students of DSC have different views on what black history means to them. What they would all agree on is the importance of us knowing, learning and passing on our history.

Pan-Hellenic Councils Continue Charitable Aims

by Renata Brown

One organization that has strived to help blacks as well as the community is The Pan-Hellenic Council.

Last year, during the Christmas season, all Greek fraternities and sororities got together to help the Salvation Army.

"The reason why we're doing this is to help the Salvation Army and to see Delaware State College helping the community," said Myan Nichols, president of the council and member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

"At our last Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, we all decided that we should group our efforts and have a community service project. We chose the Salvation Army because of its purpose, to help others," said Fred Shadding, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and member of the council.

One of all fraternities and sororities main purpose is to help people and the community. "They (the Salvation Army) represent what mainly frats and sororities are all about," said Shadding.

"We'd like to give recognition to Mr. McNair, Dean Lightfoot, Carl Wilson and Mr. Harry Moses because without their help this would not have been possible. I'd like to thank students and members of the community for helping this gesture of good will," said Nichols.

The council raised more than $250 during their fund raising period.

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Dr. Crystal A. Kuyendall speaks at the Dr. Martin Luther King National Holiday Program. (Photo by Jack Barrow)

Editorials/Commentary

From the Editor

No matter where students turn on DSC's campus, music can be heard. It can be heard in the dormitories, vehicles, offices and when they're in the student center, they can hear music too. Or can they?

If it isn't known to everyone, WDSC, the campus' radio station was robbed Jan. 26. This approximately makes the fourth time in less than three years the radio station has been burglarized.

It virtually seems impossible to steal over $1,700 worth of equipment if the student center is secured right? And according to Kellie Dutton, student manager of WDSC, the turntables that used to play everyone's favorite songs are extremely heavy.

No one's pointing fingers, but wouldn't one have to obtain several keys, especially the key to WDSC, to pilfer expensive equipment? It's also odd that when a dance or an activity is being held, simultaneously, a crime is going on too.

Students and some faculty members would like to hear their campus' radio station in their rooms, cars and offices but to do so, sufficient equipment and supplies are needed so WDSC can be heard throughout Dover. However, the radio station's optimism has been slapped in the face by those who are selfish and should be in a different institution. The institution of correction!

Kevin M. Scott
Editor-In-Chief

Commentary: Campus Parking Still a Pain

by Alisha Broughton

Until college administrators, security officers and students resolve the parking problems, confusion and discontentment continues to reign on DSC's campus.

For the past couple of weeks students have been constantly complaining about the parking situation. Chief of Security Clinton Coleman said, "There are 1,100 total parking spaces. Fifty of these parking spaces are for faculty. The other 1,050 are for students, and students are wondering where these parking spaces are."

Instead of the parking situation getting better, it is becoming even more discouraging to students. Students have offered various suggestions to alleviate theproblems.

First, some students suggest that they be able to park anywhere they wish instead of indesignated areas. This suggestion is perhaps one way to prevent the parking problems from becoming worse.

Why do students park in dormitory lots overnight and then drive across campus to park in different lots during class? They can walk from the dorm so that commuters will be able to find parking spaces. Another possible remedy is to charge students $50 for parking stickers and use the money to build new lots -- if there is a persisting demand to build new lots.

Second, in areas where there is a lot of grass, such as behind the Science Center and in front of the John R. Price Business and Home Economics Building, more parking can be created.

Chief Coleman said, "The school has already made proposals to the state for funds for the college. As one must point out, there are two types of budgets. The first type is the capital budget, which is a budget for large projects such as new buildings. We have to compete with other agencies to receive this. The second type is the operational reformation, which deals with smaller projects such as equipment in the canteen."

DelState is an institution funded by the state for the education of its students. Therefore, the state of Delaware should be willing to help the college with its financial problems concerning parking if proposals were to be made. So, the financial situation should not be used as an excuse. The financial reason is the only acceptable one for inaction.

Third, the tuition that was increased this past September should go towards the parking problem. By increasing tuition this additional income should help in resolving the parking problems. Lisa Brown said, "We as students realize that professors have to be in class, but in order for the professor to teach, students need to be present. So, if parking spaces are made for faculty, more should be created for students also. We are human too. Just because we do not have a title on our names, we as students are also somebody. I have received six tickets since I've been here in the fall semester."

Sports Commentary: Now What Do We Do?

The football season is over, and we are MEAC champs despite the fight and the loss to Towson State. Who is to be congratulated; the players or the coaches? I think more so the players than the coaches; at least here at Delaware State College.

The coaches here have some coaching ability but their delegating abilities, direction, and decisions leave something to be desired. I have observed the team for many years and have found that the coaches lock under pressure. One such incident occurred at North Carolina A & T when offensive coordinator-Covoleski called a play that made the Aggie defense shift into a position that guaranteed the tackle on 4th down. In both the "87" and "89" Howard games when the offense marched down the field, running the ball to within the 10 yard line, decided to try and pass into the anyone. In "87" there was a 20 mph wind blowing and this year the running game was working why did they stop using it, your guess is as good as mine.

There is also a big problem with the coach player relationship, which can also have an effect on team moral and play. The coaches live up to the saying that absolute power corrupts absolutely. I have found this to be true throughout the years from taking a player scholarship to benching conference players. They seem to act like children who didn't get picked for a team, but the ball is theirs and if they don't play, then no one does. The head coach acts like the kid who starts up a game and changes the rules to please himself. I thought a football team was supposed to be democracy and not a family dictatorship. In reference to my earlier statement about the treatment of players, there have been players to come through the program that could have helped to push the team over that hump to the playoffs. The coaches would rather complain about a player's performance on the field and lose the game rather than take him out and substitute a player of equal or sometimes better talent and motivation. Players such as Craig Pairsely, Todd Drew, Michael Delon, Keith Bowie, Buff, Ner "Budda" Judkins, Clint Bethea, Mark Bramble, Chet Turner and Michael Walker have been put to the side because of the coach's personal reasons, not unbiased, concrete reasons, but personal reasons. Personal problems should not enter the football team realm, but should be taken care of elsewhere. They have the ability to change someone's life. On the players part it is hard to change the opinion the coach puts out on them. If a pros cout comes to look at a player and inquires why he is not playing, the coach will have to cover himself by making up a reason. The scout most times will not pursue the matter any further and the player will never know what happened.

The coaches give such reasons as weight, strength and attitude for benching players and taking scholarships. And they have even taken a Captain, all conference player and benched him for lack of motivation. They have told Statistical conference leading players that they are getting less time for not performing the same at the conference. That is like telling John Elway he is benched for completing too many passes. Attitudes are the proposed reasons the team has lost some very valuable players such as Neil Judkins. Here was a player I would run behind anytime, his speed, aggressiveness and skills helped the Hornets to many victories. Take a player like Dexter Manly, he is said to have an attitude problem but I guarantee the Redskins would rather play him than against him. Strength and weight are important parts in college football, but they are not the most important qualities. In my opinion heart and desire are the most important. A guy 6'4", 285 lbs. who can bench press 385 lbs. 10 times and squat 485 lbs. 5 times is useless if he doesn't have the heart and desire to play. On the other hand a guy 5'10", 170 lbs. who can bench 225 lbs. ten times, squat the same, but who has heart and desire is an asset to any team. Until the coaches here can realize this and stop letting their personal feelings get in the way, Delaware State College football will remain at the level it is.

Concerned

To the Editor: Was It Justified?

Was the killing of Bantu Stephen Biko by the South African political police justified?

On Tuesday, September 6, 1977, Biko was taken by South African political police to Room 619 of the Sanlam Building on Strand Street, Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, South Africa, where he was interrogated, tortured, and beaten. As a result, Biko died six days later.

Biko was one of South Africa's most important black leaders since apartheid was instituted.

The killing of Biko by the South African government was to stop him from speaking out against a government that is keeping its nonwhite citizens second-class citizens by not allowing them to get the same high quality education as the whites.

The South African government does not permit its non-white citizens to travel as they wish within the country. Instead, blacks must have passes to go from one town or city to another. Such basic rights or privileges as well as others are what Biko was asking the government for, for himself and his people.

Now I ask you again, was the killing of Stephen Biko justified?

Glenn A. Clarke

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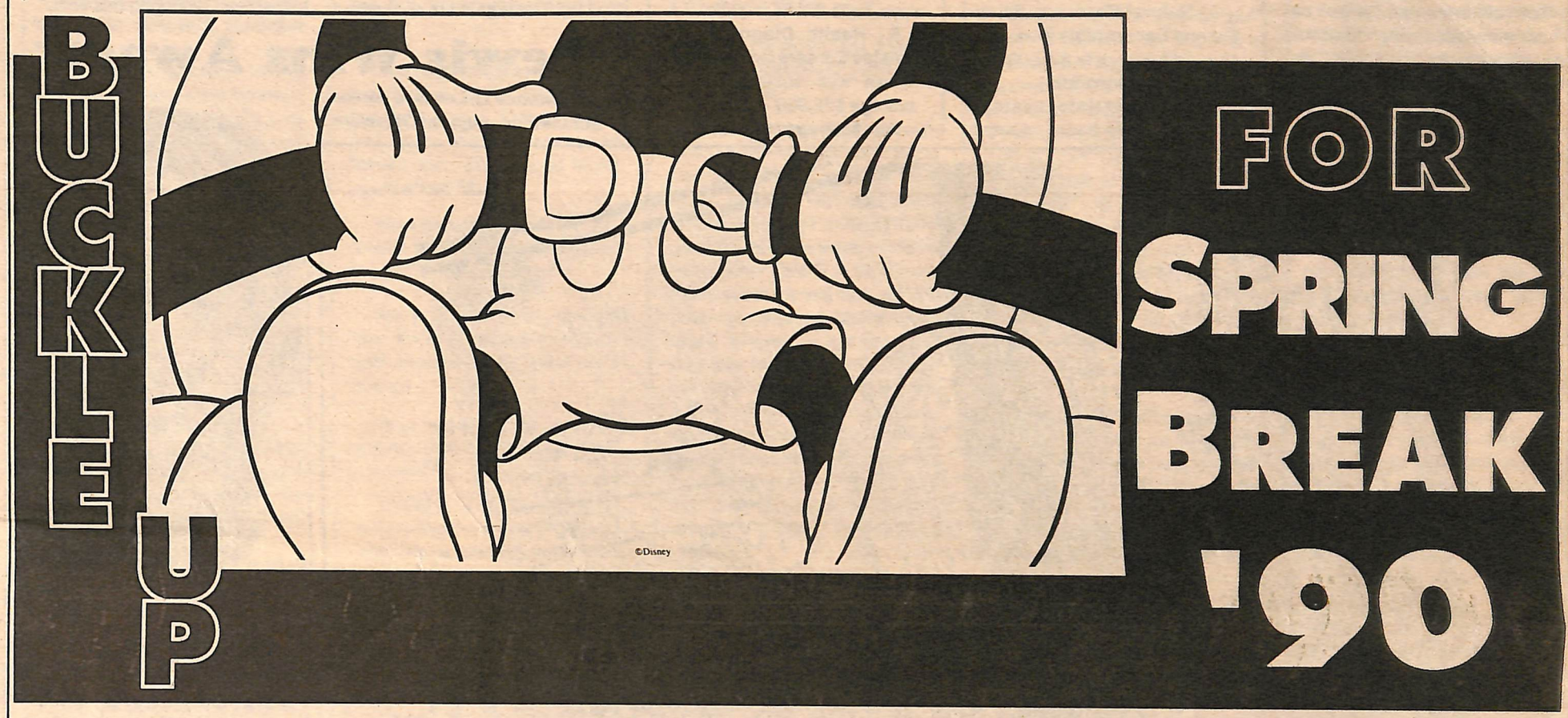

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The Top 10 Jobs for College Students in the Future

by Alisha Broughton
Staff Reporter

If you are considering entering the job field there are many options open. Statistics estimate about 21 million new jobs are expected to appear in the labor market by the year 2000. The best jobs will require a college or technical degree, according to the U.S. Labor Department report.

The top ten jobs were: 1.) **Mathematicians and Computer Scientists** are number one because the world in the future could become totally digitalized. Computer analysts make approximately $38,300; managerial salary is $71,500; and mathematicians average $36,000.

"Engineering is one of the top jobs in the country although, it's a big challenge. I love a challenge! This job is definitely for me," says Orlando Kelley, a junior at the University of Delaware.

2.) **Engineers** have a starting salary of $29,000, those with master degree's $59,000. They are concerned with such things as fiber optics and industrial robotics. The top salary that can be made is $78,500.

3.) **Natural Resource Scientist and Economists** their average salaries are $35,000 to $40,000. (Pharmacists)

4.) **Biochemists** average $37,200. Their basic interests right now is finding a cure for diseases. (AIDS) Natalie Quill, a freshman at DelState, feels that she "would be successful in this field because if a cure for diseases, such as, AIDS is found one problem of the world would be eliminated."

5.) **Accountants** average $42,200. There are many other jobs in this area approximately 376,000. (tax returns) "Accounting is a real challenge for those with an outstanding personality," says Twila Banks, a junior.

6.) **Health Diagnosis and Related Careers** make $22,000. Those with college degrees average $23,900.

7.) **Managers** start with $24,800. If one maintains an MBA, he or she can earn $34,000 a year.

8.) Rolanda Showell, a freshman says that she "is very interested in this field because she likes communicating with people." **Marketing and Sales Representatives** require a college degree with emphasis on business administration, advertising psychology and finance. The starting salary is $23,000 and a top salary of $52,000.

9.) **Paralegals** are concerned with finance law and litigation. The average yearly is $22,000. "I believe that I have the power to help people no matter what situation they may be in. This field demonstrates just this," says Douglass Reed, a sophomore.

10.) **Bilingual teachers** need a bachelor's degree with an emphasis on foreign language. The starting salary is $23,000. Robin Hyer, a junior says, "good communication skills will be the key to success for our children. I feel like I belong to this field."

Lewis Wins Award

Lawrence D. Lewis, a senior accounting major at Delaware State College, has been named a recipient of a $500 scholarship awarded by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of CPAs with a membership of 290,000. The organization sets audit standards, enforces the code of professional ethics, provides continuing professional education and prepares and grades the Uniform CPA Examination.

Lewis is a native of Sicklerville, N.J.

Larry Lewis
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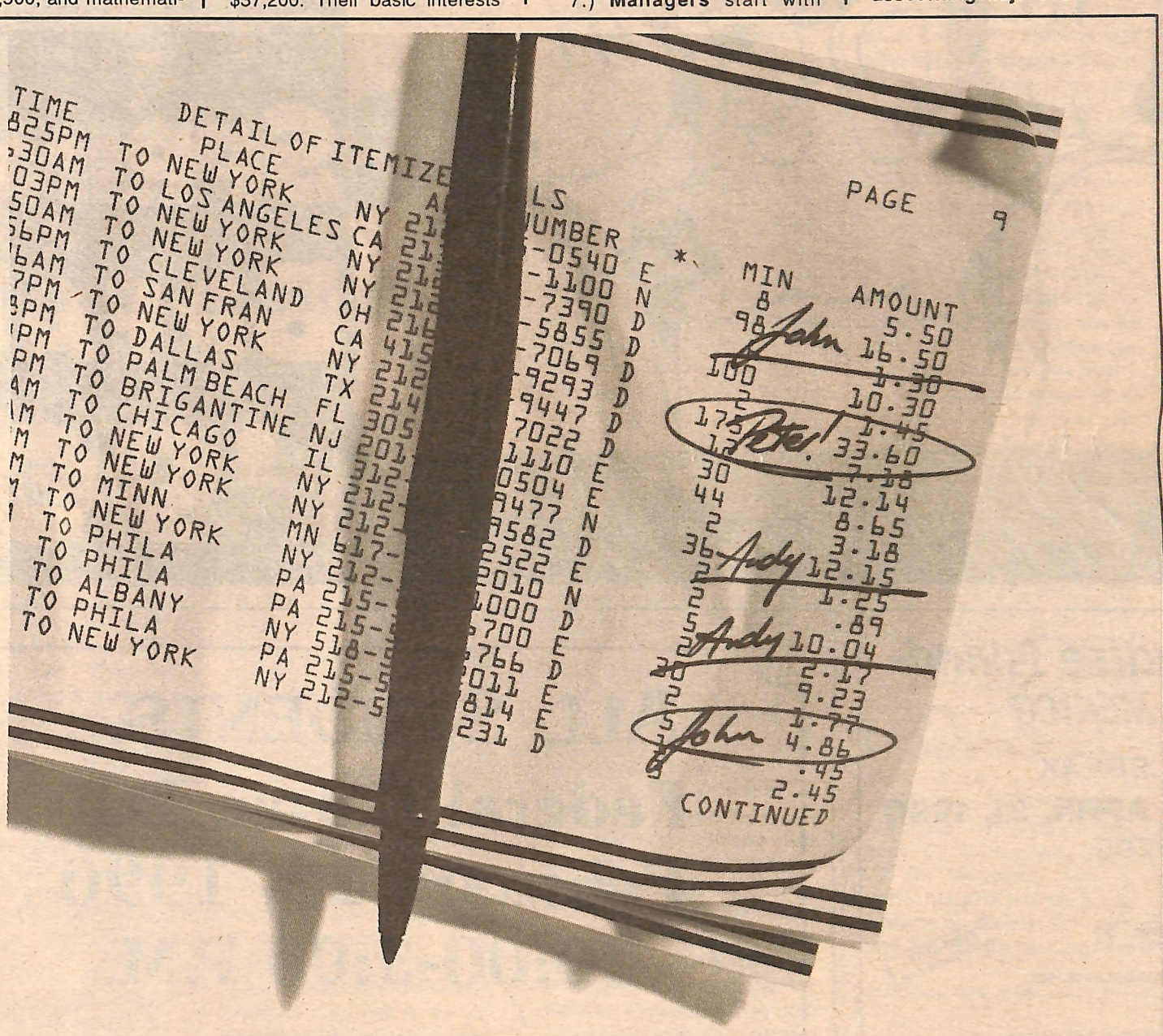

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MORE FROM THE *Poet's Arena*

The Struggle

by K Mohorn '89 and J Kelly '89

Brought to this country
in both shackles and chains.
Dared to show emotions of
joy, love, or pain.
Thrashing the body
to obtain the goal
touching the body,
Never touching the soul.
Lived up like animals
Hearing "That one, I'll buy!"
Stripped of all dignity, yet
not willing to die.
In history one could see
that the black man
was never to be free.
Now, one shackle open
the other unlocked,
the freedom they dreamed of,
we still have not.

~Entertainment~

As DSC Turns

by Leslee Carlis

The story of chaos, lunacy, betrayal, involvement, men, women, and of course, academics.

All-around athlete, Jarvis Gayman has revealed his compassion for another to his fiancee, Joyce Hetero.

"I don't mean to hurt you, Joyce, but I'm in love with someone else."

"What," she gasped. "Who's this person? Someone I know?"

"In fact, you do know the person. You remember my roommate, Mike Homoshi, don't you?"

Embarrassed that her hair weave and nails were ripped from her after the dance at the student center, Cecilia Hairy plans to transfer from DSC. Her boyfriend, Jack Diamonds frantically tries to convince her.

"Don't go honey. I love you, with or without your weave," said Jack.

"Do you mean it?"

"Of course," replied Jack, "Don't transfer. Just lay low until everyone forgets that your hair and nails were ripped off and trampled upon."

Advised to stay after her math class by Dr. Sexman, Virginia Knowly was surprised at his proposal.

"Are you saying that if I sleep with you, you'll give me an A?"

"Let me put it to you like this," said the doctor. "A" for yes, "F" for no. Get the picture?"

Ronny Incest is very proud of his newest girlfriend, Cassi Younger, who is 15 years older than him. What the two don't know is that Cassi is Ronny's biological mother who abandoned him at birth.

"I never thought I could be so fortunate. My childhood was rough. Not knowing who my real parents were was terrible. But the Incests found me and raised me as their own. And to have a wonderful woman like you, Cassi, God has finally blessed me."

"Do you think you want to meet your real parents?"

"Never! Bunk them! If I ever meet them I'll kill them both."

Aware that her boyfriend, Marcus "Big guy" Needle wants to break up with her, and also aware that he is on his way to the NBA, Jillian "Baby" Trap stops taking her birth control.

"I can't live without you, Marc," Baby said in tears. "Don't leave me."

"We're not getting along, Baby," Marc said.

"Yes, we are. Let's talk about this somewhere else. Let's go to my room. I'll slip on something more comfortable, and we can talk."

Solomon Black and Nita White are feeling the pressures of being an interracial couple on DSC's campus.

"It's so hard, Solly, " Nita said. "Today I was called Miss Uppity and "white girl". These people get on my nerves. Especially that Janie Racey. I'm going to kill that simpleton one day."

"Don't worry about it," Solomon said. "I get called names too, but I ignore it because I love you."

Charles Middleman having told his fiancee, Violet Fightly that her best friend, Manna Eeter, has been making advanced toward him. An enraged Violet approaches Manna.

"How dare you, do that to me. You're supposed to be my best friend," Violet screamed.

"Are you afraid of the competition. It's obvious that I'm sexier and prettier than you," said Manna.

"You witch! From now on Manna, stay out of my face or I'll hurt you."

Albert Read has been successfully hiding the secret of his illiteracy. His best friend, Kyle Cando is beginning to become suspicious of him.

"How come I never see you studying?"

"Yo man, I got it like that."

"Listen man, you need to get your act together."

"Al, you're acting like a stupid illiterate. Sometimes I wonder if you can read!"

What will become of Jarvis's and Mike's love? What will Joyce do? Will Cecilia transfer from DSC, or follow her boyfriend's advice and stay? What will Virginia do about the advances from her teacher? Will Ronnie find out that Cassi is his real mother? Will Jillian go through with her deliverate scheme to get pregnant and trap Marcus. Will Solomon and Nita find peace, or will the interracial harassment continue. Will Manna still go after her best friend's boyfriend. Will Kyle find out that Albert can't read? Find out what happens in the next exciting episode of AS DSC TURNS.

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Queen Latifah Performs at DelState's Concert

by Khari Porter and Ian Dunn
Entertainment Writers

The "QUEEN OF ROYAL BADNESS" graced the stage of DSC's Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center, Saturday, Jan. 20, for the Back to School Concert given by SGA.

Queen Latifah, whose real name is Dana Owens, was accompanied by her European partner "Monie Love." Love appeared on stage first to prepare the audience for Queen Latifah. Latifah, had the crowd rocking with her first song "Wrath of My Madness." Her second song, entitled "Inside Out," kept the crowd pumped up until "Monie Love" and Latifah entertained DSC's King Center with the popular track "Ladies First." The Queen closed the show with her famous street single "Dance For Me."

Latifah and Monie Love, whose real name is Simone Johnson, met when Latifah was on her European Tour with the Jungle Brothers.

"I thought she was one of the best rappers in England and Europe, said Latifah, a 19 year old resident of East Orange, New Jersey. "As I got to know her a little better, I asked her to do a track with me on my recent album."

Latifah started her career when she was in the eighth grade beat boxing for a group of girls called "Ladies Fresh."

"I met with "Lord Ramos," "Mark the 45 King," and the rest of the "Flavor Unit," and the rest is history from there."

Ramos, Mark the 45 King, and the Flavor Unit are producers and performers who work with Queen Latifah as well as other entertainers.

Latifah, who set the record straight and said Muhammad Ali is not her father, brought her dancers Kika Agent 99 and Aja 007.

Latifah and Monie both take credit for all they do in stride. Monie wanted to thank the young, black audiences for accepting her and her rap style.

"Never before has a European rap artist made it over here real big," said Monie Love who is from London.

Latifah's five top artists are Public Enemy, MC Lyte, Monie Love, Appache form the Flavor Unit and Big Daddy kane.

The future for Latifah and Monie Love look very positive. Latifah plans on working with her management agency while Monie Love will be releasing an album after Easter.

Hopefully, Latifah will start to manage her self and possibly Monie Love, too. The next stop for them is Houston, TX., for another concert. The last words from Latifah and Monie Love for the students of Delaware State were love, peace, success for all of the Kings and Queens pursuing on higher education.

Problems

by Alisha L. Broughton

Everyone has problems
that seem like they
can't be solved
But always keep your
head up and try not
to get too involved
Life has it's turn
arounds
But never let it
get you down
Because better days
are just bound to
come around
Then that frown you
had for a period of
time will be gone
and life will continue
on and you can be strong!

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I hope we can keep this a secret. T.E.R.

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Tri-state Posse: Dawn, Tasha, Tonya & NeKesha
I am glad that we became friends, and I hope that you young ladies have an extra special Valentine's Day. Stay sweet! Keischa.

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To My Friends: AS, RN, CC, ST, MD, BY, TF, KH, CP, SJ, & AF,
Happy V-Day. "You're Special." Love Ya, Faye.

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To The Hornet Newspaper Staff:
Keep the spirit of D.S.C. alive. Stacey Banks.

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To James,
You are a very special person. I hope you and I can have a very nice Valentine's Day together. Love, Dana.

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Happy Valentine's Day to all of the guys who insisted on calling me "Moe Cheeks." I will miss all of you! "Moe Cheeks", Class of '9-.

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To My Boo (Brian Jarmon):
We have finally gotten back on track. I'm glad because I love you very much. Love Poo (Adriane Proctor). And to my two favorite girls, Andrea and karen: I love yall too! Happy Valentine's Day!

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Your lovin' is like honey, and guess who's the bee? Secret lover J.B. to G.M.

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To All My Homeboys,
Happy Valentine's Day & good luck in the new year. Stacey Banks.

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To All the Lovely Ladies of Delaware State College,
The happiest of Valentine's Day. Love, Snuggles, 208 Evers.

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To Nettie "Middletown",
May this day be filled with joy and happiness, especially with me. Happy V-Day, spill.

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Tasha,
Even though we're no longer roommates, you will always be my 'roomie'. I hope that all our dreams of love come true today. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Ya, Tina.

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Tammie Clemmons,
Valentine's Day is the perfect time to say how special you are in every way. Donell Thomas.

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To DSC Cheerleaders,
Happy Valentine's Day Family!! Your Captain, Faith.

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Drs. Gustav and Mildred ofosu,
Thanks for the support you give us. We Love You! Love, Asi and Asua, "TWINS".

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To All the Lovely Ladies at D.S.C.
Happy Valentine's Day. I wish you all the best of luck in school. Take care of yourselves. Peace and Love, Stacey Banks.

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Magic Man,
Your "magic" has touched me in a very special way throughout the years. May you continue to "cast spells" on those you care for on Valentine's Day and always! Luv Ya, Sexy

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Sweetcheeks,
You may remember this Valentine's Day to some extent, but I d—n sure won't let you forget this Valentine's Night. Honeylam.

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Luwana,
You're not always friendly, but you're alright with me no matter what. Guess?

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To Roxanne Knots,
Just can't get you off my mind... and it makes math more interesting. Love, The Watcher.

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Keith,
I'll be here for you through trials and tribulations. Thank you for allowing me to share your love. I love you. Karen.

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To The Lovely Ladies of 3rd Floor Tubman Hall,
Happy Sweetheart's Day! Your R.A. Shelby.

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This special Valentine's Day wish goes out to a very special *lady* in my life. "I Love You Shontel Rogers." Love, Your Boo! Andre'.

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Corrine Harvey,
Even though you and I have just become acquainted, it seems that the better I get to know you, the more I like you. You brighten up everything with your tender touch and your warm sincere smile. You also keep me smiling (which is hard to do). Happy Valentine's Day. Stay sweet. Love, me.

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To Mike,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Smile, Tracey.

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Brothers of Iota Phi Theta,
We are wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Sisters.

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Brandon,
I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Tracey.

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DSC Students and Staff,
Be Encouraged, God Is Still In Control! THE REV.

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To S.A., Happy Valentine's Day. Always, A.C.

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Milstead,
I thought I would wait until it was appreciated to say "I think you're the greatest friend to have." I'll wait until next year to say "Love Ya." Happy Valentine's Day. "Greta".

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Myan and Derek,
Hello Batman and Batwoman, I could just imagine what you two are scheming up on this red day. I just wanted to say HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, and you two are my inspirations. "Greta".

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F.C.A. Members,
May God bless you and may Heaven continually smile upon you. Marc.

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Wanny Foo,
Oh how I love you for just who are ARE. Atomic Airplane Spinner.

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Moet,
Stay sweet and sexy. Happy Valentine's Day. Love 05.

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Ma,
Thanks for making this college experience possible and for supporting me in all my endeavors. Luv Ya, Pete.

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Chet Payne,
To someone who holds a special place in my heart. I love you dearly. Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Corrine.

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May every of your heart be fulfilled this Valentine's Day. H.V.D. With love to Adrianne Roberts.

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To My Brothers of ALPHA PHI ALPHA, and sisters of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA,
Stay strong and unified always. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ya All, Fred.

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To My Favorite AKA ... Happy Valentine's Day and Thanks for Everything! Love, The Little Get Over.

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PRYFIRIO,
To a special person for Valentine's Day. It was a year ago today you gave me an unusual but sweet Valentine present, and three days after that we started the beginning a very special love. And that's what I'll miss most, the Valentine's Day we always had in our hearts. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY and love. Love always, Yvonne.

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Keischa,
I just want you to know that you're a very nice, intelligent lady who I hope to become much closer to. Signed - L.D.

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Shanell,
Happy Valentine's Day. Lenny.

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Dear Corrine (Chuckles), Love Saw It. Love, Me.

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Beausoleil "spring",
You know that I am very used to having what I want. You also know that I am not used to sharing, but since you have come into my life all that is changing rapidly. I want totell you on this lover's day that, "I Love You VeryMuch." Love Always, Pieters.

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To The Ignorant Posse: Preston, Dave, Onion, Salami, Fudge, Steve, Colin, Malcolm,
Have a Happy and Ignorant Valentine's Day! Nutey!!

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Robert Wilson,
I like the direction you're headed in, and would like to walk along and not to "Walk on By." *Happy Valentine's Day!* "No Joke."

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T - is for the *Tender* words you say.
H - is for the *Honor* and *Honesty* you display.
A - is for *Always* be mine, eh?
N - is for *Never* stop being you.
E - is for more and more I learn to love you *Everyday*. Love Trice.
P.s. You friendly giant you!

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Anthony,
As long as you are my Valentine, my life is complete. I love you. Be sweet and be mine. Stay sweet and stay mine. Be my Valentine. Love, Andrea.

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DAJ, Thanks for being such a special friend. Luv Ya, U-NO-WHO!

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Bird Stuff, Don't eat that! I don't think it's Hershey's milk chocolate. But if you want to take a little taste, you might want to wear my mittens. Stay sweet and petite. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mitten Man.

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To My Tone (ADF), Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You with all my Heart. Love, me your brownie. P.S. AMPLTM

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To all my friends in Jenkins Hall,
Have a happy Valentine's Day and stay cool.
Luv, Dawn Angelique
Rm. 359

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Dear Belinda, I LOVE YOU all my heart. Happy Valen Day! Love always and for Vince.

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Fred, You have been a friend through the last three so I would like to take this ti wish you a Happy Valen Day. Monica.

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Thomas, Friendship is a dying bond shared betwee people who experience others joy and sorrow, lau and tears, understands m and is always there when ne the most with a smile, a wo encouragement or even a lo is forgetting all pretense ar being yourself. In our frien all of these things are foun matter how distant we'll a endeavor, to sense the full r ing of Friendship Forever, cha

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I would like to wish Gerri, T Ongie, Kei, Tricia, Chris, and everyone at Del Sta Feb. 14, a Happy Valen Day.

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To Derek Roberts (Alph Alpha), Happy Valentine's Our friendship has grown the years. I am going to mis Good luck in the future. M Myan Nichols.

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To Yolanda Cook, I can't b we are graduating. It's b years, 4 years of a great ship. You have helpe through some very tough and I thank you. Best wis you and Otis in the futur Myan Nichols.

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To Alexia, Kenny, T Barbara, Ewonn, and Carla a wonderful Valentine's D be happy. Love you all, To

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Thomas (TOGI) Irelanc in there, Big brother. I w and yours a Happy Vale Day. I love you. Your little Dawn Ireland.

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To all the Que E's: Hav Valentine's Day. From th Bros.

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To GBoonk, Happy Val Day. Love, Your Dreamg

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To Don, I simply adore you. Have a Happy Valentine's Day!!! Love you, Angie.

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Dear Mitten Man, "Happy Valentine's Day" Good Luck. Love, Bird Stuff.

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To You, The time we spent together was far and in between, but I am thankful that I got to know you and that you were a special part of my life. I'm glad that on this day, you are happy, whether it be with or without me. We will always be friends! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Me.

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Robin D. Thanking of you on Valentine's Day. Hulk Hogan.

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Roses are red, Violets are blue, Yasmine J. I love being with you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Dwight Allen.

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To S.A.C. If I could erase what has happened, believe me, I would do it. I hope we rekindle what we had. With each beat of my heart, I'm always thinking aboutyou. Hugs and Kisses on Valentine's Day. From KMS.

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Eric Gass, This is from my heart to yours. Hope your day is as fulfilling as "I" want it to be. E.K.R.

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Fly Girl Cook, I hope no misunderstanding will ever come between our friendship - know what I mean!!! Happy Valentine's Day. Your home boy.

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Sexy, Your devoted friendship and constant companionship means so much to me. Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful person. Mr. Magic.

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To all my girls: Lorri, Tiffany, Nadja, Sadagah and Thelma — Thanks for all your support to the entire SGA. Happy Valentine's Day! Shanell

P.S. Happy Valentine's to you too, Kevin! Good Luck!

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D.A. Jones, You are truly one of the most caring friends I've ever known! Thanx for everything and Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya! Cat.

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Jahna, Your friendship has really made a difference. Thank you for always being there. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, you cuz from Dover — Cat.

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Hey Malcolm S., Seek and you shall find. Just look in the wrong places. Keep tacklin' those bad guys. Happy Valentine's Day!

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Happy Valentine's Day to all the potentials on DSC's campus. The Thang.

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To D - Nice and Sha Sha Wana
You two were made for each other. Have a HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

M.G.

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To Missy
Your voice is your way to make a difference in the world. Your chance to be remembered long after you're gone. Maybe our meeting wasn't by chance. I'm not a SAINT but maybe together we can spread the gospal.

M.G.

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Happy Valentine's Day to all of our dedicated and devoted Sigma Doves. Love Always, The Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

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Ian & Dana, May your love grow stronger each day and may God keep you two together. Cousin Big "H".

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To DSC Gospel Choir, Happy Valentine's Day, Charmaine D. Cohen "Miss Gospel Choir"

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To the Student Alumni Association, Happy Valentine's Day. Your President, Charmaine D. Cohen.

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Happy Valentine's Day to the Student Marketing Association. Your President, Charmaine D. Cohen.

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Tweety, It's almost a year and a half now but our relationship is still fresh and new. "A lover's Paradise." Happy Valentine's Day. Pweety.

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Que Essences, Happy Valentine's Day Spr '86, '87, '88 and '89. The Bros of Omega!

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Yolanda C. During our two years together, I have grown very fond of you. Learning to love takes great patience and understanding by both individuals. We have both made our mistakes but we know we have better days forthcoming. Life with you is so very precious. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Otis

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Tim E, Just because you're you: Happy Valentine's Day. T.L.B.

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To my little Sis, Happy Valentine's Day! Be good and stay sweet! Love, your older Sis.

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To my Footballasaurus, Happy Valentine's Day! I hope we can be a "we" for a long time. "Just be good to me" I miss you!! Love, your nerd.

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To Amber Dykes, We're almost the "Perfect Combonation", but let's strive for perfection. I love you, Derryc.

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To Renee: Happy Valentine's Day and many more to come. I love you with all my *Hart* and that love shall never part. I love you, Stephen.

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Dear Beatrice R. Holmes, As I leave this spring I pray that the love we have found will be a strong foundation for eternal happiness. Be my Valentine now and forever more. Love, Larry Lewis.

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To the love of my life: *Elvis* I'll always love you for all that you are, your love made my life complete. You are my lucky star, you were the one when I needed someone near, you'll bring me happiness everyday of every year. I'll always love you and I'm so happy that you're mine. You can count on me forever and I will take good care of you 'til the end of time, because it's real love! The one that really loves you! Tara.

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To Tony, Terrance, Eric, Jarvis, Randy and Todd: You guys are real special to me. Stay sweet. Happy Valentine's Day. Andrea Jackson.

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Jen, To a very special friend. Thanks for being there for me through the good and bad times. Happy Valentine's Day. Luv, your sis, Corrine.

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To the Posse' Nette-Pooh, Faye and Steph: I hope you all find the man of your dreams. Love, your sister, Ronni.

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To Andrea,
Happy Valentine's Day from your roomie. I hope you have many more!!
Luv ya Dawn Angelique

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To all my adopted sons and daughters: Happy Valentine's Day. From Jean E. Wilson.

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To all my Buddies on the men's and women's track team,
I hope you all enjoy your Valentine's Day.
Luv, Dawn Angelique

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To Cathleen Trigg,
Thanks for being such a good friend, I wish you all the best. Have a happy Valentine's Day.
Luv Ya,
Dawn Angelique Jones

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To Vann, Let's make our Valentine's Day together one to remember.
Love, Bookie

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To all my friends on campus,
Enjoy your Valentine's Day
Luv, Dawn Angelique

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Sonyceree,
To a special person. Even though you aren't here now, you are often in my thoughts. Happy Valentine's Day. Fred.

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Tracy Spencer,
Happy Valentine's Day. From your Sigma Gamma Rho Sweetheart.

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To Betina (Agent 99),
I enjoy our secret rendevous every night. You're the 'Spy Who Loved Me.' Our next mission is to celebrate Valentine's Day. From Simon Templer (The Saint).

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To Nina,
You should be mine. From The Masseur.

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To All My PIC's,
Peace and love. Happy Valentine's Day. Alvin

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To my special friend, I hope your Valentine's Day is just as sweet and special as you are.
Hugs and Kisses,
D.J.

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Hornet Newspaper,
To my fellow staff members on the Hornet newspaper, I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.
MITCH G

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63 WDSC,
D.J. MITCH G wants to wish all of the listeners and my fellow D.J.'s a Happy Valentine's Day, especially NE' and my partner in rhyme Marvelous Mariam Love.
MITCH G

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To ONGIE the pool shark,
Next time I go swimming in your waters I'm going to be blindfolded so you can't use your charm to win. We can play double or nothing so I can eat some Valentine Spaghetti.
MITCH the guppy

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Eric, Remember when I said, "I'll consider it?" Well, I gave "it" a lot of consideration, and so far "it" has been nice. Don't you agree? Happy Valentine's Day. "Ms. Executive."

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To the 2nd floor C-wing Posse of Jenkins Hall: Thank you for being there for me. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Chantal.

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Maureen Curry, by now you should know how I feel!! Meati-Bone, Happy Valentine's Day.

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To Duval, Happy Valentine's Day, honey. I hope this Valentine's Day will be your best one ever. Love you always. Soncere Whitecloud.

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T.D.H.S., Happy Valentine's Day. You know I love you. Have a great day and give me a big hug and kiss after you read this. I love you. K.A.C.

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Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Happy Valentine's Day. Red and White; Purple and Gold! The Bros of Omega!

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To Evers room 119-#28: Put a quarter in your mouth because you played yourself!!! R.I.P. Know Who!!

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My Posse from 1st fllor laws: Thanks esp. Keira, Michelle and Angel. Happy Valentine's Day. First floor is Liver than Live!!! Yeahh Boyee! Love, Vivinique

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To Renae J., Tracy M., Nikki B Letitia P., Mia B., Shonell P., Lori M., Latricia C., Ms. Belcher, Ms. Bordley, Mrs. McClain, Paulette G., Christine B., Shelly A, Anita B., Kia W., the Hornet Staff, SGA, WDSC, and all those going to college and getting that knowledge: Have a happy Feb. 14.
From the E-I-C!

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To Randy, Valentine's Day is the best time to say you're special today and always! Paige

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Happy Valentine's Day to all the very special young ladies who helped support me for the Bachelor contest. Love, Christopher T. Hall

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Bird Stuff, It's that time of the year and since we have never shared this day together, I would like to say Happy Valentine's Day and I Love You. From the Mitten Man.

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T. Winsley: I think you're so... Never mind. Just go about your way and have a Happy Valentine's Day. SIKE!!

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To Duane S.
Valentine's Day is a special day to remember special friends, and they say you *must* become friends before lovers. So...?
"A Friend"

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To Dornase Harris,
I, Catherine mathis, retract a statement I made about Dornase Harris on the Radio Talk Show "Controversy" on November 9, 1989. I apologize for any harm suffered by Ms. Harris.
Sincerely yours,
Catherine Mathis

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Poet's Arena

Were You There?

by Chantal David

Were you there
Where were you?
When the shots rang out.

They took him away
So, that we could not say
"He was great."

Were you there
Or what were you doing
They gunned him down.

They tried to take him away
So, that our generation
the "now" generation
could not feel his force
his power.

But, we fooled them
because we still stand
We stand tall in his shadows
in his shoes, and in his legacy

Were you there
Where were you
They tried to take him away
When the struggle got strong
They tried to say our cause
was wrong.

They knew they couldn't shake
him
with all the propaganda they
were spreading.
So, they decided to take him
out, and try to
ruin the struggle.
But, we showed them

So, let's continue to fight and
stand strong in his
footsteps.
Let's let him know that the
dream did not die!

How Come?

When I was born I was black.
What I grew up I was black.
When I'm sick I'm black.
When I die I'll be black.
But you!
When you were born you were
pink.
When you grow up you are
white.
When you get sick you are
whiter.
When you go out in the sun
you are red.
When you go out in the cold
you are blue.
When you die you turn purple.
And you call me colored?

Black Like Flies

by Mitchell Green

Flies lack unity, they only care
about theirselves. If they
had unity there would only
be one on a fly trap. The fly
trap is a simple device but like
any device used to kill an
entire race or species it can
only work if the species
don't care about each other.
Black people re like flies.
Flies are enticed by the sweet
incensed smell on the glue.
They go there by choice.
Once they get attached
they are never to be freed.
Helplessly they die slowly.
When another fly
approaches they close their
mouths in silence and watch
as the other gets attached.
Misery loves company.
Black people re like flies.
When a fly sees a sandwich
unattended he goes to enjoy
it. Another fly out of envy
goes and flies around the
person who left the
sandwich. The person now
reminded goes and covers
the sandwich. The one fly
hated to see another one
get ahead.
A fly knows where they keep
sugar. Another fly asks him
as well as an ant. He tells
the ant, the ant tells all ants.
Now that fly can't get sugar
himself. Flues have no
nepotism.
Black people are like flies.
Somewhere though, flies love
each other. They take care
of each other, they will
never harm each other.
They discovered a fly is a fly
in the eyes of others no
matter what species or
name. There is this place if
not only in a dream it exists.
For one day flies realized they
if they didn't take care of
themselves no one will.
They knew that if there were
enough fly traps there
wouldn't be any more flies.
Flies are like Black people.

Life Is

by Dwight Allen

Life is a Mountain
...Climb It
Life is a Beauty
...Appreciate It
Life is an Opportunity
...Take It
Life is a Mystery
...Solve It
Life is a Sermon
...Preach It
Life is a Relationship
...Care for It
Life is a Number
...Count I
Life is a Problem
...Face It
Life is a Position
...Fill It
Life is a Book
...Read It
Life is a Surprise
...Expect It
Life is a Feeling
...Touch It
Life is a Favor
...Thank It
Life is a Patient
...Examine It
Life is a Fact
...Prove It
Life is a Theory
...Explain It
Life is a Question
...Answer It
Life is a Direction
...Follow It
Life is a Secret
...Reveal It
Life is a Mistake
...Correct It
Life is a Song
...Sing It
Life is an Obstacle
...Jump It
Life is a Test
... Pass It
Life is a Soul
...Save It
Life is a Day of the Year
...Happy Valentine's Day

Delaware State College

I Broke My Neck by Wearing a Weave

by Leslee Carlis

Il broke my neck by wearing a
weave.
This is something that even
Ripley wouldn't believe.
That the very day I went to buy
my hair,
Was the same day I ended up
in Intensive Care.
I got my weave and a pound of
thread,
And sewed the hair into my
head.
I loved the results and went
outdoors to flash,
And swung and tossed my
head until I got whiplash.
My sore neck didn't stop me
from swinging,
Nor the fact that my ears were
constantly ringing.
One day as I was walking down
the street,
Some boys in a Corvette
tossed a rose t my feet.
I tossed my hair, winked my
eye, and put on my show.
A honey leaned out the window
and screamed, "Yo, baby,
yo, baby, yo!"
Another honey stepped out the
car, approached me, and
began his rap.
I threw my hair to the side and
that's when I felt my neck
snap.
With a neck brace around my
neck, I still can't believe,
The day I broke my neck by
wearing a weave.

The Place Where Two Waters Flow

by Ted Johnson
Ass't. Resident Manager
Laws Hall

The flowering leaves
The evening breeze
The shade of the sycamore
trees.

The butterflies
The gulls in the Sky
The waters so quietly lie

I long to go
To that place of long ago
I long to be there with you

So dream with me
Thru all eternity
Of the place where two waters
Magical waters
The place where two waters
flow

A Message

by David Ware Jr.

It is time to come together,
To march forward as one.
We have to begin to finish
A job that is still undone.
It will not be an easy task,
But together we can conquer.
We can obtain the rest of our
equality
And get our past due honor

We have to put forth our very
best,
For there is no time to spare.
It is time to bow down on our
knees
And heed the power of prayer.

As long as we understand
That nonviolence is still the
solution,
We can keep taking steps
ahead
And focus our eyes on the
future.

They Say

by Ted Johnson
Ass't. Resident Manager
Laws Hall

I love you, though THEY SAY I
don't.
I'll serve you, though THEY
SAY I won't.
See, THEY don't know about
you and I,
and that without your love I'd
die.

For me you walked upon the
sea.
You even died up on a tree.
For all of this you asked one
thing;
that to your praise I'd always
sing.

And still, THEY SAY they do
not know
for sure if I do love you so.
I only pray to you above
that THEY may one day know
your love.

Give It Back

You have walked over me for
thousands of years,
and stripped me of my beauty.
You foolishly used my
resources,
and now we are all in trouble.
You polluted my beautiful
waters
with the filth of your industries.
You have even threatened my
ozone
with your superlative
artificialities.
Just who the hell have you
convinced yourself
that you are?
Yes, you, Man,
with all your wisdom, culture,
and decency.
It was very wise of you to use
my space
for testing atomic bombs,
leaving nuclear waste to effect
unborn generations;
was it not?
And how much culture does it
require
to wrecklessly toss a lighted
match,
which inevitably destroys miles
of my valuable timber.
And please do tell, Man,
how is it that decent beings
can murder lower species,
only to display the hide laying
across the floor,
and the head, perched above
the mantle?
And this, in the name of sport!
Well, I should like to voice my
complaint.
No longer will I sit back and
watch
while each aspect of my being
is destroyed.
Give it back!
Give back my sandy beaches
and clean oceans,
where sibling of the land and
sky and sea
are free to enjoy.
Give back the pollutant free
oxygen
I gave to you.
It is so vital to your life,
and to all my animals and
vegetations.
Give it back, Man, Give it back.
Or I will release my furies
such as never before.
You, who actually think you
have a miniscule
of control over your destiny,
and mine.
Fool!
You will know who controls
when your numbers drop; by
the tens first,
then the hundreds, and the
thousands.
With ease will I unleash floods,
volcanoes, lightning, incurable
disease,
unless... unless you heed my
ultimate warning;
Give it back, Man, GIVE IT
BACK!

Sleep

by David Ware Jr.

Who do you think you are?
Ruling at least 8 hours of my
life every night. You are not
a king, you don't even have
a shape or a size, yet you
attack and conquer all your
enemies at all times of the
day. You also have the
nerve to come when you're
not wanted, and then take
your time to come when you
are needed. You're so lucky
I can't get my hands on you,
because if I could, I would
give you something to sleep
on!

Caught Up In The Rapture

My friends want me to stay
away
You'll break my heart
That's what they say
You wouldn't hurt me
Would you?
We may not have known each
other long
But baby we got magic, I know
it's in our song
My soul is shaking
My heart is breaking
Show me your true colors
Don't tell me lies
Hold me in your arms
Don't let me go
Tell me we will be okay
That's all I need to hear you
say

Victory to Remember

By Donald Stancil

Marcus Garvey once said, "Be as proud of your race today as our fathers were in the days of yore. We have a beautiful history and we shall create another that will astonish the world."

In the spirit of Garvey's words, there are several thoughts we should keep in mind this Black History Month. First of all, I urge all to think of this February as not only a Month-long look at our history, but also as a starting point toward life-long celebration of one's self and people.

A life time, not just a month is needed to pay homage to those who have struggled, fought, and died so that others may live. A month will not suffice in giving tribute to Malcome X, the fire prophet, a man who demanded human rights and who was bold enough to say to his people's oppressors: "I'm the man you think you are. If you want to know what I'll do for my freedom, think what you'll do for yours. Then double it."

Nor would a month suffice in paying homage to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King taught us that African-American is the moral conscience of America for we are the ones who raised forgotten social and civil issues at a time whentruth and justice were being raped by such *immoral* practices as Jim Crowism, Segregation, and Discrimination.

A mere month is not enough to honor those too numerous to name, historical figures and common people who had a significant effect upon the history of their race and this country.

It is of consequent to acknowledge the historical role the black woman has played in the progression and advancement of our people. In Africa, she was the world's first farmer, raising fruit and vegetables for her family to complement the meat her mate brought back from hunting excursions.

In difficult times, she has shown strength not because she had it but because it was needed. She possesses strength; therefore, she gives it. Time and time again, she has been at the side of the black man.

It is also important that the essential contributions of women are focused upon. We need Models such as, Mary McLeod Bethune, an educator who established Bethune-Cookman College for women at a time when most women had difficulty attending institutions of higher learning. Bethune exalted in her accomplishments by once saying, "I'm glad I was born black, not because I don't like white, but because I've had to face challenges I wouldn't have otherwise had."

Games & Scores

Men's Basketball
Recod: 10-10, MEAC 6-5

Bethune-Cookman	80-67
Florida A&M	73-77
Howard	84-73
Morgan State	98-84
North Carolina A&T	71-74
South Carolina State	82-92
Coppin State	77-79
Howard	74-75
North Carolina A&T	93-85
South Carolina State	89-88
Coppin State	

Women's Basketball
Record: 6-13, MEAC 3-7

Bethune Cookman	92-58
N-Carolina-Wilmington	71-58
Howard	87-80
Morgan State	64-63
East Carolina	70-72 OT
North Carolina A&T	56-66 OT
South Carolina State	66-64
George Mason	53-77
Coppin State	52-53
Howard	66-74
North Carolina A&T	42-52
South Carolina A&T	68-65
Coppin State	

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DSC HORNET SPORTS

Athletes of the Week Selected

by Dawn Angelique Jones
Sports Editor

Seven DelState athletes were selected as "Athlete Of The Week" for their performances during intercollegiate competition in basketball, wrestling, and track.

—Tim Anderson of the Hornets basketball team was selected "Athlete Of The Week" after returning from a knee injury a week early to net 59 points in three games for the Hornets.

In the Mount St. Mary's Tournament, Anderson netted 24 points in a 99-86 loss to the hose Mountaineers and added a team high 21 points in the win over Brown.

Anderson said, "I was kind of scared in the first game because I wasn't sure how far I could go because of my knee."

"Originally the doctor said I couldn't play ball for six to eight weeks but, I knew my knee would be alright."

"I was determined to play even before the doctor gave the okay," said Anderson.

In addition to being selected "Athlete Of The Week" Anderson was named to the All-Tournament team for his effort.

"I was surprised," said Anderson about being selected athlete of the week.

"I had no idea I was even selected but, I would have felt much better if we would have won the tournament."

Anderson, a transfer student from Virginia Tech who had to sit out a year from playing basketball is playing his last season of eligibility for the Hornets.

Commenting on his second year here at DelState Anderson said, "I like it here, the teachers are nice and they treat you with respect. Also, you're not just a number here."

As for Anderson's plans for the future he would like to start off by working for a large corporation and eventually own his own business, a hotel or restaurant.

Anderson is a junior from Washington, D.C. majoring in hotel restaurant management with a minor of Sociology.

—Darren Archangelo of the Hornets Wrestling team was selected "Athlete Of The Week" for his performance at the Trenton State Invitational.

Archangelo defeated Odell Kyler of Kutztown, 9-6, in the finals to win the championship in the 126 pound weight class.

The match was the first time Archangelo was eligible to wrestle this season after being on proposition 48.

Archangelo said, "I was very surprised to be selected athlete of the week, because it was my first week eligible."

As for his goals on ending the season Archangelo wants to be MEAC champion. In addition he wants to win the Eastern Regionals and qualify for the division 1 nationals.

Commenting on his third semester here at DelState Archangelo said, "I like it here, because of the small campus and the individual attention."

Archangelo is a freshman from Claymont, Delaware majoring inPhysical Education.

Delaware State grapplers share Athlete Of The Week honors after the team took first place in the Salisbury State Invitational.

The Hornets, 0-5 in dual meet competition, had four individuals capture first place finishes.

Darren Archangelo, a freshman from Claymont, Delaware pinned Blaine Lapone of Glassboro State in the final to win the 126 pound weight class.

"It was an easy win," said Archangelo. After the match Archangelo was selected outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the coaches.

"I didn't think I would be selected outstanding wrestler because I thought the coaches would select someone who won their match by decision," said Archangelo.

—Robert Pritchett, a sophomore from New Castle, Delaware majoring in Biology with a minor in Political Science took the 167 pound weight class, defeating Salisbury State's Jeff Hake in sudden death.

Commenting on his win Pritchett said, "I knew I was going to win the match, the only thing I wasn't happy about was the fact that I had a couple of mistakes in the match."

"Go hard or go home is our motto," said Pritchett.

Predicting his next matchPritchett said, "I plan on winning."

—Scott Fleming, a junior from Harrington, Delaware majoring in Physical Education.

Fleming defeated Glassboro State's Mike Postrika with a pin at 1:58 to win the 190 pound weight class.

"I felt pretty good in the match," said Fleming.

Fleming, the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) 190-pound champion hopes to repeat as MEAC champ.

—Marvin Hicks, a sophomore from Harrington, Delaware majoring in Physical Education pinned George Bethard of Salisbury State in 2:59 to win the heavyweight title.

Hicks commenting on his match said, "It was an easy win."

"Everytime I step on the mat I step on to win," said Hicks commenting about doing the best he can everytime he wrestles.

The four wrestlers won three matches each in the tournament.

Their goals for the season is to win MEAC titles, Eastern Regionals, and qualify for the National finals.

—Charles "Chuck" McLaughlin of the Hornet men's Track team was selected "Athlete Of The Week."

McLaughlin took first place in the shot put at the Swarthmore Invitational with a throw of 52'5.

The throw set school record. The previous record was 51 feet, 10 inches.

commenting on his first McLaughlin said, "I wasn't surprised about the place because there wasn't much competition."

"I went to the meet expecting to throw at least 52 feet."

As for goals McLaughlin wants to be close to 60 feet or beyond 60 feet by the end of the season.

McLaughlin is a senior from New London, Connecticut majoring in Math with an emphasis in Computer Science.

McLaughlin says of his experience at DelState to be good because he has met many people from different places.

Five Hornets Sting Freedom

by Malcolm Showell
Staff Writer

Five Delaware State seniors received one last chance to show their talents by participating in the Sixth Annual Freedom Bowl All-Star Classic at the Houston Astrodome January 13, 1990.

The Freedom Bowl featured North All-Stars who were from M.E.A.C. and C.I.A.A. schools. While the South was composed of All-Stars from the S.W.A.C., S.A.I.C. and other private institutions.

The DelState players chosen for the Freedom Bowl were quarterback, Darren Felton; center Justin Proctor; linebacker Eric Wainwright; running back, Mike Riddick and defensive back Reggie Johnson. However, Johnson was chosen as an alternate after All-Conference safety, Marc Ware, declined the invitation because of prior academic commitments.

"I declined to go to the Freedom Bowl for academic reasons," said Ware. "This is a situation where I had to put my priorities in order, and academics took presidence. Another determining factor was that it is my senior year and I didn't want to do anything to jeopardize it," said Ware.

Ware's decision to decline was a blessing for defensive back, Reggie Johnson, who in 1988 led the M.E.A.C. in interceptions, and was elected first team all-conference.

"I feel kind of upset about not being one of the original people chosen," said Johnson. "I feel that I had a nice career here and I should have been chosen to play in the Freedom Bowl but I am glad I got the opportunity that I did even as an alternate."

Another disappointed Hornet was running back Mike Riddick, who played wide receiver in the Freedom Bowl to fill a team need.

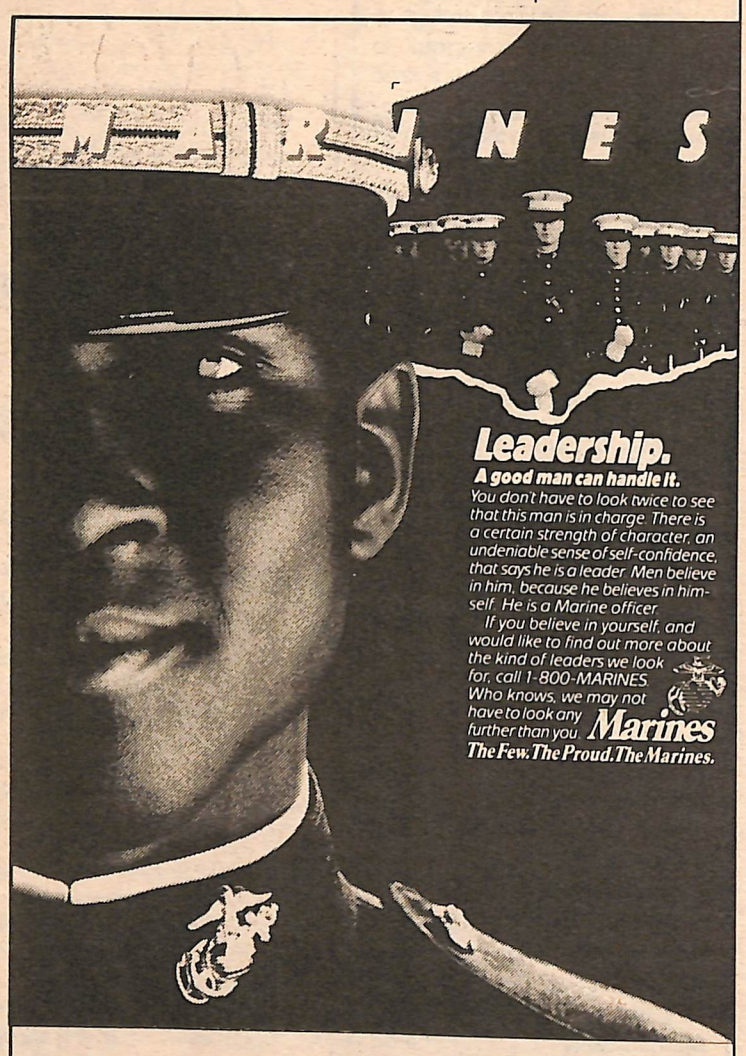
"We only had one receiver, and we had five running backs," said Riddick. "They asked me would I move to wide receiver. I told them no problem."

Riddick also said that his playing time was hampered because of favoritism between the coaches and players.

"Coaches had their favorites on who was going to play and who wasn't going to play."

The three Hornets that have the ultimate honor as Freedom Bowl recipients, are starters: Darren Felton, Justin Proctor and Eric Wainwright. Felton, who seemed somewhat disappointed with his performance, said that the experience of meeting theother players that he had competed against for so long was very nice. Felton also said, "I think that if I had a little more time to throw the ball I could have done a little better. I think it had to do more with the offensive lineman not being used to each other and not knowing each other." Linebacker Eric Wainwright, who was a 1989 All-American candidate, said that other M.E.A.C. schools think of DelState as the bad boys of the conference.

"Delaware State is kind of like the Oakland Raiders of the M.E.A.C. We are looked at as the bad guys, even though that is not the case," said Wainwright.



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DSC HORNET SPORTS

Hornets Wrestle 4 Victory

by Omar Bashir
Sports Writer

After a slow start the Hornet wrestling team has won their last two matches in impressive fashion by defeating Apprentice College and Howard University, 37-12 and 31-15.

"We have a very good team, but due to injuries we haven't been able to win. "Now that we're healthy I think we'll be tough to beat," said Coach Newsome.

Against Apprentice, the Hornets 118 wrestler Stan Rich set the stage by defeating his opponent 8-2 followed by an awesome display of wrestling, with Ivan Henderson (126) winning 16-0. Darren Archangelo (134) and Reese Rigby (142) also recorded victories.

Paul Watson (150) held on for a 3-3 tie, Robert Pritchett (167) continued the onslaught with a 8-3 victory and (190) Scott Fleming pinned his man. Heavyweight Marvin Hicks won by default.

The Howard match was quite the same. Rich, Henderson and Archangelo recorded point victories, but it was Rigby who turned in a masterful performance pinning his man quick and easy. After a Watson loss, Pritchett, Fleming and Hicks recorded victories sealing Howards fate.

With the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championships just around the corner, the Hornets seem ready, and without injuries they could possibly become MEAC champs.

Commentary

By Anthony L. Mosley

The Hornet Men's basketball team defeated Howard University 84-73 Jan. 13. Tom Davis led the Hornets with 19 points and Calvin Fowler added 17 coming off the bench. The win placed DSC in 3rd place in the MEAC with a 2-1 mark at that time.

The game started as Davis was honored for being the first Hornet player to surpass the 1,000 point plateau. Following the ceremony, the fired up Hornets took an 18-4 lead with 4 minutes, 32 seconds expired on the clock. When Howard began to retaliate with a comeback of their own, the Bison took a lead 45-44 with 4:22 left in the first half when the Hornet Defense secured Howard's run didn't allow another point in the half DSC took a 54-45 halftime lead into the lockerroom.

In the second half, Fowler came off the bench to score 14 points for The Hornets and the defense forced the Bison to shoot 1-12 in the first six minutes of the second half to take a 19 point lead 66-47.

Academic Excellence

By Dawn A. Jones

DSC's Student-Athletes with a 2.5 or above, on a 4.00 scale were credited to academic excellence in sports for the fall semester.

In football the men were, John Barber, Preston Seward, Collin Campbell, Joe Bene, David Jones, Allen Avery, Stephen Hart, Michael Plater, Tony Watson, Wendell Watson, Stanley Burris, Bert Watson, Craig Johnson, Paul Robinson, Steve Rose, Adam Coker, Brian Randall, Keith Crawford, Malcolm Showell, Marc Ware, Darrell Singletarry, Marc Marshall and matt Stehman.

In volleyball, the athletes were Pamela Jackson, Stacey Hithon, Tiffany Lee and Alicia Watson.

In men's and women's basketball the athletes were Calvin Fowler, Tom Davis, Paul Newman, Ray Williams, Vladimir Brown, William Phillips, Guy Flowler, Tyrome boger, Victor Ford, Sabrina allen, Stacy Hitnon, Stacy Newsome, Daphne Hughes and Christine O'Neal.

In men's and women's track the athletes were Andre Smith, Gary Stuller, Orlandus Giddens, Maurice Broodwater, Patrick Hill, Althea Allen, Kim Burke, Yolanda Coleman, Karen Faulkner, Kenyetta Gadson, Dawn A. Jones, Tanya Smith and Artrelia Turner.

Stingers for the Month of January

Basketball

—Forward Tim Anderson is ranked nationally in three point percentage.

—Tracey Walston ranks among the leaders in the MEAC.

—Tom Davis scored his 1,000th career point during a 25-point effort against Mount St. Mary's.

—Emmanual Davis scored 20 points in each game at the Mount St. Mary's Tournament and was named to the All-Tournament team.

—Shervon Hunter and Tom Davis were named Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Independent Players of the Week for the week of January 1

Shervon Hunter was named Eastern College Athletic Conference Player of the Week of January 8-14. She was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Honor Roll along with Tom Davis.

Track

—Patrick Hill, placed first in the 55-meter dash; Andre Smith placed first in the 55 meter hurdles; and Orlando Giddens placed first in the triple jump at the Swarthmore Invitational

Hornet Alumnus Receives First State's Top Award

John Taylor of the San Francisco Forty-Niners was named Delaware's 1989 Athlete of the Year by the Delaware Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Taylor who attended Delaware State from 1982-85, caught the winning touchdown in Super Bowl XXIII and was named to this year's NFC Pro Bowl team.

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Hornets Sting Bears

By Dawn A. Jones

The Hornet men's basketball team stung the Bears of Morgan State (98-94) in a Mid-Eastern Athletic conference game on Jan. 15 at Memorial Hall.

The win over the Bears brought the Hornets record to 7-6 overall 3-1 in the MEAC conference.

Leading the team in scoring was junior Tom Davis who had 25 points, 9 of 12 shooting from the floor and collected 12 rebounds.

Junior Emmanual Davis, the leagues third leading scorer, was 9 of 13 from the floor, and finished with 24 points, 10 rebounds and dished out 10 assists for a triple - double. Calvin Fowler had 16 points in the victory.

In the first half, DelState led 10-2 with four points from Tom Davis and a three pointer from Tim Anderson, who had 19 points, 5 rebounds, four assists and two steals in the game.

The teams were tied at the 12:36 mark with the score of 19-19. They were tied twice before the Bears led 45-42 at half time.

"I told the team at half time that we could win because I could tell Morgan was tired. We just wanted to run the ball," said coach Jeff Jons.

Junior forward Paul Newman had 11 points in 21 minutes off the bench.

Emmanual Davis had a break away dunk and a pair of free throws while Tom Davis netted three points as DelState took a 73-63 advantage with 7:42 remaining.

The Bears pulled up to 80-74 with 4:34 remaining, but, Anderson scored 5 straight points to spark a 16-4 run to put the game away.

The Hornets were 6-7 for free throws down the stretch, while Morgan was 0 for 5 with three turnovers.

In the second half the Hornets shot 65.5 percent (19 of 29) from the floor and 57.6 percent on the game.

The Hornets out rebounded the taller Bears 41-27 (14-7 on the offensive end).

After finishing a 4-1 homestand the Hornets will go on the road for their next five games.

The Hornets received victories over non-conference opponent St. Francis and conference rivals Bethune-Cookman, Howard and Morgan State. Their loss came when the Hornets played Florida A & M at home.

Bears Bomb at Buzzer

By Dawn A. Jones

Delaware State's 5-foot-1-center Shervon Hunter Hita 15-Foot jumper at the buzzer to give the DelState women a spectacular come from ehind 64-63 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win over Morgan State.

The win capped a 4-0 home stand in which the Lady Hornets also captured wins over non-conference opponent North Carolina-Wilmington and MEAC foes Bethune-Cookman and Howard.

The Hornet women trailed by as many as 17 points in the second half and were down by eight 61-53 with one minute 30 seconds remaining.

With Stephanie Nolan's three pointer, then Hunter's three-point play, DelState pulled within 61-59 with 47 seconds on the clock.

Hunter and Nolan led the team with 15 points, and Kim Taylor had 12 points. Forward, Barbara Jones had 15 rebounds and Stacey Hithon dished out seven assists.

Through 12 games, Hunter leads the Lady Hornets in scoring (17.3 ppg) and Jones leads with 91 rebounds and 21 blocked shots. Hithon is first on the team with 53 assists and Sabrina Allen leads the Lady Hornets with 33 steals.

The Hornets will play the next six games on the road starting with East Carolina.

At the time, the Hornets were 3-0 in MEAC competition and 9-3 overall.

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