

The Hornet

1974

February - April



The most worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Delaware presents himself at the Laying of the Cornerstone.

Cornor stone set during Founders Day

By Pat King
and
Bobby Roberts

The 83rd anniversary of Founder's Day and dedication of the Education-Humanities Center began Sunday with the laying of the cornerstone by Judge Courtney B. Houston, Jr., 33; most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Delaware. The Ceremony was held in the auditorium of the Humanities Center due to inclement weather. Judge Houston and fellow Masons presented the fraternity's "elements of consecration:" a cup of corn, symbolizing plenty and prosperity; wine, symbolizing joy, gladness and friendship; and a cup of oil, symbolizing place. The Lodge then presented its won

symbols — the level, plumb, and square, representing the level and upright virtues of life.

College President Luna I. Mishoe then introduced Mr. Walton B. Simpson, president of the Board of Trustees, who introduced the Board of Trustees, who introduced the members of the Board.

Mr. Joseph N. Williams, president of Richard Phillips Fox, A.I.A. presented the building plan. Mr. John Healy, representing the Helco Engineering Co., presented the building and keys to the college.

The dedication began with a prelude by the college Concert Band and choral selection, "A Mighty Fortress

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A Look Inside

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Financial deadlines announced

Deadlines and procedures for financial aid for the academic year beginning Sept. 1974, have been announced.

A College Scholarship Service parent's confidential statement for the academic year 1974-1975 must be completed for students who are entering or continuing college in 1974-75. This form may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid.

Along with the financial statement, applicants must complete a scholarship service form. A fee of \$3.75 is charged.

Self-supporting students must send the information to College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, no later than Feb. 15, 1974.

A Delaware State College application for financial aid should be returned to the Director of Financial Aid no later than March 15.

Civic Center in, so are Carroll and Muir

Bruce W. Chernesky

(Compiled from the Morning News and interview with Ms. Taylor.)

Crawford J. Carroll was re-elected mayor of Dover on Tuesday, January 22, 1974 with a record turnout of voters. 3,069 votes were cast in what was described as the heaviest turnout in a city election to date. Carroll walked away with the election at 1,882 votes. Lawrence (Skip) Taylor won 758 votes while Dover High School teacher Grover Johnson polled 400, a distant third.

In the election for city council, Ms. Karen Miller, an Asst. Prof. of Philosophy at DelState College was defeated by incumbent

James P. Muir with a vote of 1,550 to 1,139.

In a separate referendum, the city decided with a very close vote to proceed with studies for a municipal Civic Center.

Carroll commented on the large turnout by saying his opponents "generated a lot of interest." Taylor and Johnson ran registration drives which produced an estimated 1,400 voters.

Taylor felt that the contest was really over the civic center. She commented "had there not been the issue of the civic center, he would have polled his usual 1,100 votes."

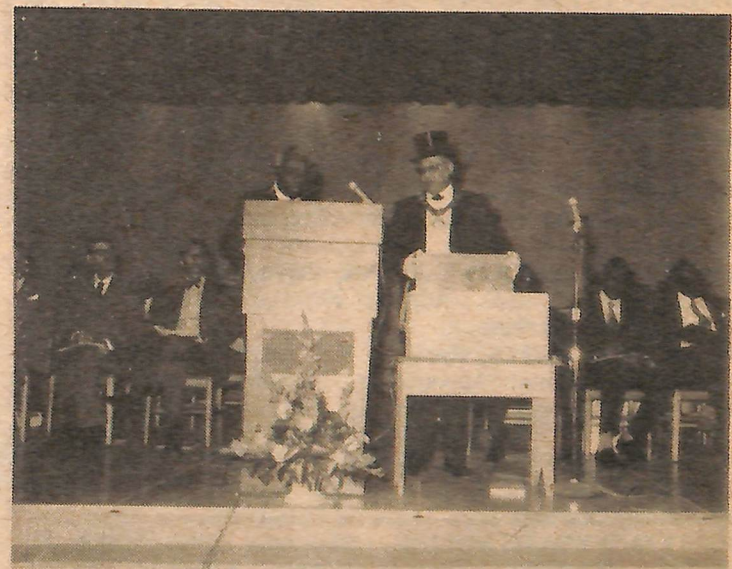
Both Johnson and Taylor indicated they would not run again, but that they would remain in the political arena.



After the dedication the guests toured the Education and Humanities Center.

Black History Week Schedule

Feb. 7 (Thurs.) 1) Gil Scott Henn (Poet)
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
2) Science Education in Action
Dr. Thomas Fraser, Guest Lecturer
Education-Humanities Center
Feb. 8 (Fri.) Valentine Dance featuring Soft-Toner
with Chargar & Co. and Trussel
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Student Center Auditorium
Admission \$2.50 Public and \$2.00 DelState Students



Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, introduces Judge Courtney P. Huston, Jr. 33 degrees to preside over the Laying of the Cornerstone.

Student wins fifth award

Ms. Maira Polanco a senior at Del. State College, has received her fifth scholarship from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Ms. Polanco a native of the Dominican Republic has attended Del. State since September 1970. Her major is Business Administration with a minor in Language.

Ms. Polanco has been an active member of the Program Board, and has participated in the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club. Ms. Polanco is also a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, the Sigma Court, and the Spanish Club.

She is at present working as secretary for the Foreign Language Department. In the future Ms. Polanco would like to work as a Diplomat for the Dominican Republic. Her aspirations also include at-



Ms. Maria Polanco

tendance of Grad. School or pursuing a career in Public Relations.

In her spare time Ms. Polanco enjoys traveling, listening to music, bowling and tennis.

Mairia's parents reside in New York, N. Y. where she plans to return after graduating in May, '74.

Briefly noted

College President Dr. Luna I. Mishoe was among thirteen black college presidents who met with President Nixon requesting additional funding for education.

Dr. Eric Frankland and Dr. John Gardner participated in the stage play of "The H.M.S. Pinafore," January 25 and 26 on The Green in Dover.

Foreign students fed red carpet treatment

By Cheryl Mosley

The Foreign Student Association (F.S.A.) is a new program at Delaware State designed to help foreign students on campus become more involved socially, culturally, and educationally.

It hopes to create a "home away from home" atmosphere. The program seeks to provide awareness groups or group counseling and individual counseling for foreign students.

It also attempts to provide information to the faculty and students about effective interaction and communication with the entire college community.

"Most of our students here do not understand them," says Mr. Parker. "It is important that they get in

contact with each other so they can form a body, fit into our culture, and communicate with students and with themselves.

Mr. Parker feels that Del State may be a potential capital or mecca for foreign students throughout the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Region to gather for an exchange of experiences and cultures. He also feels the program may be a way of publicizing Delstate to other foreign students in the U. S. and abroad.

The President of F.S.A. is Abasobong Udoka, a student here.



Our humble regrets go out to Mr. James Valle and Dr. Caldwell who's picture was printed in place of Mr. Valle's in our last 1973 issue. Mr. Valle attended the annual meeting of the International Historical Society (Phi Alpha Theta) on December 29th in San Francisco and presented his paper entitled, "Anglo-American Disputes Concerning the Suppression of the African Slave Trade: 1815-1860". The paper appeared in the 73-74 Faculty Journal of Delaware State College.

Career Placement Center plans busy schedule

The following organizations are scheduled to visit the campus on the dates listed.

Candidates interested in talking to representatives should sign up immediately. Please notify the Career Placement Center as soon as you accept a position or are NO longer a candidate for employment.

FEBRUARY 7, THURSDAY

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Engineering; Positions: Accounting, Personnel, Industrial Relations, Development Engineering, Inventory Management.

ICI AMERICA, INC., Wilmington: Areas: Chemistry; Positions: Chemists, Research and Development.

FEBRUARY 8, FRIDAY

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Engineering; Positions: Accounting, Personnel, Industrial Relations, Development Engineering, Inventory Management.

FEBRUARY 11, MONDAY

HILL REFRIGERATION, Trenton, N.J.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn.; Positions: Management Training Program, First-Line Supervision.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY, across U.S.: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Administrative.

FEBRUARY 12, TUESDAY

C & S NATIONAL BANK, Atlanta, Ga.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., (All Majors Encouraged); Positions: Banking Career.

FIDELITY BANK, Philadelphia, Pa.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math; Positions: Banking Career.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, across U.S.: Areas: Bus. Admn.; Positions: Sales Representatives.

FEBRUARY 13, WEDNESDAY

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE (GAO), Falls Church, Va.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math, Psy.; Positions: Accountant-Auditor, Management Auditor.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER, Philadelphia, Pa.: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Asst. Department Managers for Merchandising Management (Assistant Buyers).

FEBRUARY 14, THURSDAY

CAMDEN CITY SCHOOLS (N.J.), Camden, N.J.: Areas: All Elementary Grades, Art Ed., Bus. Ed., Eng., French, Spanish, Hist., Home Ec., Math, Music.

U.S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, Northeastern U.S.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn. (Min. 24 hrs. acctg.); Positions: Auditors.

FEBRUARY 15, FRIDAY

GENERAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION, Northeastern Region: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Management Careers.

NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK, throughout New Jersey: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math; Positions: Management Careers.

OTHRO DIANOSTICS, Raritan, N.J.: Areas: Acctg., Bio., Chem.; Positions: Accounting, Manufacturing Chemist, Research Biologist.

FEBRUARY 18, MONDAY

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Hartford, Conn.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.; Positions: Management Training Program.

MARYLAND STATE POLICE, throughout state: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Trooper General (Male), Trooper Specialist (Female).

FEBRUARY 19, TUESDAY

ALEXANDRIA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Alexandria, Va.: Areas: All Education Majors; Positions: All Elementary

Grades, Art Ed., Bus. Ed., Phy. Ed., Music.

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U.S., New York City: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Bus. Ed., Econ., Eng., Hist., Math, Psy., Soc.; Positions: Administrative Trainee.

RCA CORPORATION, varied locations: N.J., Ind., N.Y.: Areas: Bus. Admn., Psy.; Positions: Industrial Relations.

SOUTHEAST NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA, Chester, Pa.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.; Positions: Management Trainee.

FEBRUARY 20, WEDNESDAY

AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, Northeastern U.S.: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Management Careers.

EATON CORPORATION, Midwest and Southeast: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.; Positions: Accounting Trainee Program, Employee Relations Trainee Program, Purchasing Trainee Program.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Boston, Mass. home office: Areas: Accounting, Math; Positions: Sales, Sales Management, Actuarial Development Program, Management Accounts Program.

FEBRUARY 21, THURSDAY

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT, Bethlehem, Pa.: Areas: All Education Majors.

EQUIBANK, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ.; Positions: Management Training Program.

HEW-AUDIT AGENCY, Wash., D.C. and Baltimore, Md.: Areas: Accounting; Positions: Auditor-Trainee.

NEWARK BOARD OF EDUCATION, Newark, N.J.: Areas: Education Majors; Positions: All Elementary Grades, Art Ed., Chem., Spanish, Phy. Ed. (Female), Physics, Home Ec., Math, Music.

FEBRUARY 22, FRIDAY

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY, Northeastern U.S.: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Underwriting, Claims, Administrative.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Northeastern U.S.: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn.; Positions: Auditors.

AVIATION SUPPLY OFFICE, Philadelphia, Pa.: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Inventory Management Specialist, Procurement Agent.

FEBRUARY 25, MONDAY

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math; Positions: Accounting, Management; Locations: Northeastern U.S.

FEBRUARY 26, TUESDAY

ANCHOR HOCKING CORPORATION: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math; Positions: Marketing, Administrative; Location: Northeastern U.S.

BURROUGHS-WELLCOME PHARMACEUTICALS: Areas: All Majors; Positions: Pharmaceutical Sales; Locations: Throughout U.S.

CARTERET PUBLIC SCHOOLS (N.J.): Areas: All Education Majors; Location: Carteret, N.J.

ROCHESTER TELEPHONE COMPANY: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Econ., Math; Positions: Management Training; Location: Rochester, N.Y.

FEBRUARY 27, WEDNESDAY

ATLANTIC CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (N.J.): Areas: All Education Majors; Location: Atlantic City, N.J.

C-B FOODS (Div. of Curtice Burns, Inc.): Areas: Agric., Natural Resources; Positions: Production Supervisor Trainees; Locations: Western N.Y. State.

F.W. WOOLWORTH COMPANY: Areas: Acctg., Bus. Admn., Bus. Ed.; Positions: Manager Trainees; Locations: Mid-Atlantic Region.

Bahama Trip Planned

The senior class is sponsoring a trip to the Bahamas. This trip will last for 8 days and 7 nights, from May 10-17, and is open to the general public.

The total cost of the trip is \$228.00.

The deadline to pay the first deposit of \$25.00 has been extended to February 8, 1974. The second deposit will be due on March 30, and the balance should be paid no later than May 1, 1974.

Expenses include round trip Air fare, (Eastern Airlines) round trip transportation between the school and airport, tours and sightseeing, and the hotel accommodations for two persons per room.

Every individual will be on his or her own time during the trip. All interested parties may attain more information from Nelson Walters, P.O. Box 927, De. State campus.

Chemistry's Dr. Williams speaks out on college

By Patricia King

She's quiet and dignified. When she speaks everyone listens. She rarely is seen outside her small office in the Science Center except to appear as an honorary guest at many of the ceremonial events or to attend faculty and college meetings.

Despite all of her busy activities, she has always taken time to instruct, counsel and guide her chemistry majors into useful fields both before and after graduation. The chemistry majors' (past and present) are proud of their department and their department chairman. And Dr. Harriet Williams is proud of them.

If anyone should know about Delaware State College and its growth, Dr. Williams should. A native Delawarean, Dr. Williams is a graduate of the Delaware State College high school department (1930) and an alumnus of the class of 1934, the first four-year college graduating class. She has taught at DSC for a total of 34 years and is a member of a number of committees and professional societies. In addition, she has, in the past, held the positions of Acting Dean of Women, Acting Registrar, and Director of Alumni Affairs and Public Relations.

In a personal interview, Dr. Williams expressed her views on various topics of interest to the college community.

Q: What changes have you seen during your years at DSC?

Dr. Williams A: Having also attended high school at Delaware State College, I have witnessed all the major changes in the institution during the past fifty years. I have seen Delaware State develop from a preparatory school into a full-fledged four-year college, its physical plant expanded, its faculty improved, its academic program strengthened, and the enrollment increased.

I foresee Delaware State College continuing to strengthen and expand its academic program. The College will probably offer an expanded day program and an evening undergraduate degree program in the near future. Eventually, the College will establish graduate programs leading to

Band members attend meet

Four members of the Del. State College band represented Delaware State College in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Band Conference held at the University of Maryland at College Park Sat., Jan. 26.

Preston Piercy, trumpet, Patricia Hopkins, oboe, Karlton Schmit, percussion, and Cecilia Whitehead, flute, were conference members from Delstate.

the master's degree in education and business administration.

I would like to see the College develop a very strong undergraduate program in all areas of major concentration prior to establishing a graduate program.

Q: What problems do you see at DSC and what solutions would you suggest?

Dr. Williams: A problem that I feel needs immediate attention is class attendance. I believe that the activities of the classroom have an essential relationship to learning and to the applications of knowledge. I further believe that the serious student will seek to maximize his opportunities to work toward achieving his academic goals by attending classes regularly.

An attendance policy which permits students, especially freshmen and sophomores, to be absent from classes without authorization the equivalent of the number of meetings of a course per week and which permits junior and senior students, who have a cumulative scholastic average of 3.25, to have unlimited absences (subject, however, to the regulation that the student has an obligation to ascertain when tests may be given and when assignments may be due) would promote the intellectual advancement of students and greatly improve the academic atmosphere on the campus.

Another problem of prime importance is the resolution of student grievances. The establishment of an Ombudsman Office staffed with a person authorized to receive and to seek to resolve personal grievances of the students emerging from policy, practices, and-or personalities as they arise would aid in improving the situation.

P.K.: How may the students, faculty and administration better resolve their problems and differences in order to make

Black courses get attention

This semester, the Black Studies program offers courses in African History, Afro-American History, Black Rhetoric, Black Literature I & II, Black Psychology, Minority Business and the Sociology of Race. Every student is encouraged to take a minimum of two courses from the program before he or she leaves Delaware State College. Next year, certificates will be presented to those who take five Black Studies courses.

For further information, contact Dr. Damuah, director of Black Studies Program, 678-4948.

Delaware State a more cohesive unit?

Dr. Williams: Suggested Ways for Students, Faculty, and Administration to resolve such problems as:

a. Lack of Student-Faculty Interaction would be the: (1) Establishment of a weekly Student-Faculty Interaction Hour. (2) Initiation of forums, seminars, and panel discussions for small groups of interested students and faculty members. (This would provide occasions for the exchange and development of ideas.) (3) Provision of special topics symposia, lectures, and workshops by the faculty for students.

b. Lack of Student-Administration Interaction: (1) Establishment of a semi-monthly Student-Administration Interaction Hour.

c. Lack of Community-School Interaction: (1) Development of an organizational means through which the College can provide educational, cultural, and research services to the community. (2) Establishment of a Faculty Speakers Bureau.

P.K.: One of the major reasons that many blacks reject desegregation of the Black College is the feeling that the black heritage would be lost. At the time that you attended DSC and Atlanta University the populations were 100 percent black. How do you view the advantages and disadvantages of the Black College? Do you believe the Black College can desegregate and still keep its identity?

Dr. W.: I do not view historically Black Colleges solely from a racial standpoint. Delaware State College has a rich heritage of social purpose. Ever since its establishment in 1891, Delaware State College has sought to keep tuition and fees as low as its resources and the demands of quality education permit. I conceive Delaware State College as dedicated to the ideal of educational opportunity for qualified and deserving students of limited means. If the College continues to develop in line with this original intent, it will maintain its identity. As a public institution, its doors are open to all students whose backgrounds and abilities qualify them for higher education.



Cast members from the New York City Theatre Guild perform, "The Me Nobody Knows" on the Martin Luther King Student Center stage.

Reviewers like latest dramas

by Linda S. Smith

"The Me Nobody Knows" is a tortuously revealing drama. Based on a miscellaneous of prose and poetry written by school-age children, the play exposes the internal emotions felt by children growing up in an impersonal urban environment.

Night has fallen on the inner city and the youngsters have sought the less cramped confines of their back-door steps. There feeling secure among their peers, they reveal their dreams, their hopes of someday escaping their suppressive surroundings. Each dream, whether expressed in tuneful songs, delightful pantomime, dance, or monologue, underscores the universal attempt of the young to assert their individuality, their importance in a world bent on denying it. "I'm different!" they shout.

With the innocence of childhood, the youngsters comment on happenings they witness at school and in their neighborhood. Not yet corrupted by the hypocritical atmosphere surrounding them they forth-rightly express their reactions. Such innate honesty is enviable although startling.

Nevertheless, regardless of how innocent and unpretentious the children are, they should not be dismissed lightly. Their indulgence in daydreaming is endearing and harmless, but their suppressed thoughts are devastating. Rejecting adults condescending attempt to portray life as rosy, the kids

perceive the world through starkly clear eyes. Their pragmatic outlook is necessary for survival in the city.

Consequently, school is a farce to them. Instead of relevant courses that would enable them to meet the demands of urban living, they are confronted with trivial and inept teachers who turn arithmetic lessons into sermons on etiquette. To these kids, exorbitant rent and "payday hikes at the A & P" make apples and oranges problems sound like nursery rhymes.

No wonder their favorite subject is lunch, and it is with sheer abandon that they apply themselves. Milk, mashed potatoes, and pea-bullets sail through the air. Although their teachers are appalled, the cockroaches enjoy the "course" just as thoroughly as the youngsters.

Even in the midst of hostility, the children maintain a sense of dignity. In a fierce soliloquy, an angry young man vents his wrath on racial discrimination. With justifiable indignation, he voices all Blacks' disgust with the system. Perhaps the most powerful and dramatic moment of the play occurs when he alludes to Longston Hughes' "dream deferred": "What happens to life? Does it melt like snow in the heat of the day or does it start all over again in a different way?" Unless the painful expressions of these youngsters are sympathetically heard, who can blame them if they explode?

editorial



About language, gymnastics, committees

by Dale Lumpkins

Isn't more interest shown in the field of foreign language by the faculty of our college. Many students would like to further their interest through language workshops, in hopes of doing undergraduate study in a foreign country. Students need help to attain these goals. An institution's language and communication advancements are representative of its quality.

Our staff appears interested in the development of other foreign students who have come to Del. State to study; by aiding them to

adjust to our culture. We ask that the faculty give us a better opportunity to communicate with other countries — equal time, so to speak.

Don't gymnastic instructors teach all aspects of gymnastics instead of those exercises performed merely on mats. Enthusiasm and energy as well as grace abounds on this campus. Let's put it to use. Surely instructors have learned how to teach the particulars of gymnastics, a field of international competition. Delaware State College's Athletic department should take the initiative to see that

we get the best. After all that's what we're paying for.

Haven't students been notified by the Student Government Association concerning committees signed up for in November of 1973. Among these committees were the Student Disciplinary, Dorm Co., Student Judiciary, Curriculum, etc.

These committees appeared to be of high priority to the Student Government. Interest has been stimulated in these and other areas by our Student Government Association. What's the hold up.

We bet you didn't know that... Second semester purpose crucial

(CPS) — A new world record of sorts was established recently when the 226th live goldfish slid down the throat of Matthew Aarsvold, a sophomore at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. During a five hour period, Aarsvold eventually downed 275 of the piscine delicacies.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has issued a statement labeling tenure quotas as a dangerous approach to the problems of faculty staffing, and a threat to academic freedom.

The tenure quota system is a proposal to establish a limited number of tenured positions at a college or university, with much of a school's faculty remaining untenured and thus uncertain of a position from year to year. The plan is being openly considered by many administrators across the country as a means of giving colleges more flexibility in determining staff size from year to year, as a partial remedy to widespread financial problems in higher education.

The University of Michigan fell substantially short of its goal of enrolling blacks as ten percent of its student body by the fall 1973 term, the director of the school's Opportunity Program reported in late December according to

Higher Education Daily (HED). The actual black enrollment was 7.3 percent.

One of the oddities of the Watergate affair is the fact that President Nixon has suddenly surrounded himself with ex-Warren Commission members.

The Scott Paper Co. has had to begin allocating toilet papers after almost a month of panic buying and hoarding by consumers who believed that there was a shortage of the product.

"We had adequate output to meet the requirements of our customers," a Scott spokesman said, "but because of abnormal purchasing, our inventories have been depleted, principally in toilet paper, and if women will use up their home inventories we can get back to normal."

Apparently, men have been using sandpaper or some equally masculine substance.

Fort Carson CO — Hopes for an official governmental softening on amnesty were shattered last week when 28-year-old Army private Richard Bucklin was sentenced to 15 months hard labor at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary in Kansas.

Faculty members at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah received authorization recently to

flunk male students who wear their hair too long or women who wear jeans on campus.

The Bureau of the Census thinks that the U.S. population might be on its way to achieving replacement level.

According to the figures released by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the current figure of 2.3 children per wife is close to the 2.2 children per wife considered to be the replacement level, the level required to replace one generation with the next.

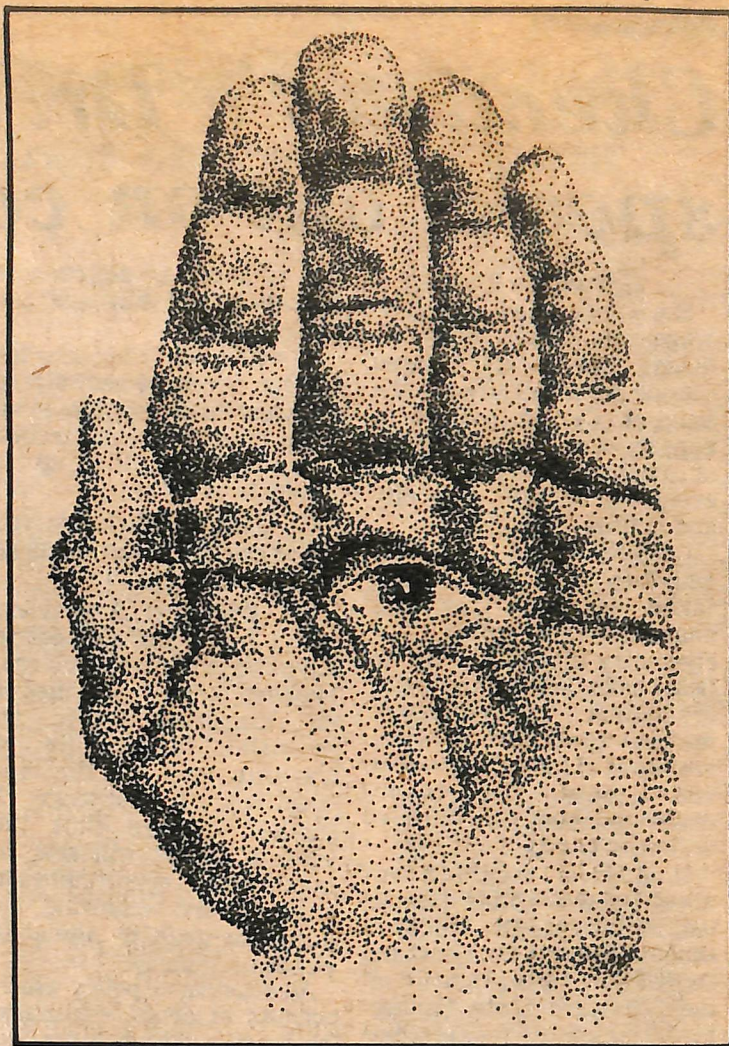
Two popular but defunct publications are going to be revived.

Time Incorporated has announced it will begin publishing Life magazine again as a monthly dedicated to photojournalism and editorial news material. Life ceased publication as a weekly at the end of 1972, but special editions have sold well enough for Time to attempt the reincarnation.

The severe paper shortage, which is putting the squeeze on many newspapers across the country, has stimulated backward response from several major paper manufacturers — they are dropping their recycled lines.

According to the International Institute for Environmental Affairs, major paper producers are quoted as saying recycled paper "hasn't caught on" because large buyers have found it just as expensive as virgin paper.

A dentist in England who wants the mint with a hole banned in schoolshops all over Britain has come up with a very effective warning slogan for the side of the packet. The slogan: "This is a mint which makes a hole in your teeth".



Second semester purpose crucial

by BOBBY ROBERTS

We have begun a new year here at Del. State. Confronting us at the beginning of this year as a constant reality is one which confronts us at the beginning of each semester, and each year that we spend here. Very simply, it is the reason we are here.

At times, the reasons may be difficult to face when we are confronted with other things. We may feel that some things come before others, that certain things have more priorities than others. However, it helps to remember that we are not primarily here for "other things."

Other times, it may seem that we are here, but that others do not seem to recognize us. Or at any rate, they do not seem to care. Seemingly things are the very opposite of what they should be. We are faced with knowing what we want but

with all kinds of obstacles within the system to be faced. Under these circumstances, it is very easy to lose sight of purposes in the effort to conform to standards which seem meaningless, to things which waste our time, etc. Also, some of us lose sight of our reason for being here by the process of thinking that we may not be here in the future. Rumors have been rampant the Black school will be merged with white schools.

However, it is a year we are about to begin. It is also an old reality with which we are faced the reason we are here. The conclusions we draw about our purposes here are very crucial to us. This is true because the results of our conclusions determine the remainder of our lives.

Perhaps we should all wish ourselves in case no one else does a very successful New Year.



HORNET STAFF

Mrs. Joan Madeksza, Cheryl Callahan
Bobby Roberts
Michael Malkiewicz
Pat King
Bruce Chernesky
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Asst. News Editor
Business Manager
Photographer Editor
Sports Editor
Reporter
Secretary-Reporter
Secretary

Values questioned

The Editor:

Learning is said to be the result of past experience, and is observable as a change in some aspect of behavior. The purpose of learning should be application. The ultimate decision of how learning is to be applied, and what it is to be

applied to, must rest with the individual. Should that individual choose not to make a constructive application of that learning, it may be concluded that he had no purpose in learning.

It should therefore follow, that if a large number of

supposedly "learned" individuals continually fail to constructively apply what they have learned; then a massive quantity of learning has not been justified. If you will accept these premises, then I ask you to objectively question the existence of a purposeful DSC student body. Permit me to justify the relevance of the question.

Within the span of four years, we are given the opportunity to learn facts, figures, formulas, theories, and practices that are intended to be foundations for our participation in whatever profession, or vocation that we choose to apply our learning to.

Probably of greater fundamental values are the experiences we encounter in our college careers that provide us with opportunities to apply what we have learned logically and systematically to immediate problems and decisions that

affect our lives as college students.

Therefore, if we fail to avail ourselves of the learning-application opportunities here at DSC, then we may well lack the experience to contend with those problems and decisions that will affect our lives as social students.

In grade school, we can all recall dicker over the name of a clubhouse; but were never faced with the problem of how we could help to maintain the facilities of a partially antiquated educational institution. When did we ever contemplate having to contend with the inadequate, unconcerned, ineffectively managed business and registrative departments that our parents had to deal with?

Was the immortalization of class emblems on the walls of the gym ever so important as the opportunity to give support and encouragement to a faculty, so that they might attain a more

prominent, decisive position in an educational bureaucracy? The intra-group contentions for the high school's most prominent position in the social club hierarchy seems a menial memory, when faced with the formidable task of striving for a collective, compulsive demand for curriculum improvement and expansion.

And if we have gone no further than to apply what we have learned to the perpetuation of a BLACK college, instead of concentrating our achievement, and the quality of education are of the highest caliber, then we as a student body have no purpose.

If we have learned, let us constructively apply that learning. If we apply it, let us be purposeful. Purpose promotes learning. Knowledge assumes learning. Knowledge is power!

Thoughtfully yours,
Roy A. Lafontaine III

Lecturer bores, student snores

Dear Editor:

On Friday January 18th, 1974, Dr. George Sanzone, who is Professor of Chemistry at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, gave a speech on under-graduate research. His speech was delivered to all interested students, and faculty, in room 211 at the Science Center. It's a pity that we had such a poor showing for his speech, we could have organized a booing committee. There were at least three or four

students who fell asleep, including yours truly. There was at least one student in the audience, however, who didn't fall asleep. His name is Wilbert Connors, and quoting him direct he said: "You know I couldn't fall asleep, I'm the ACS President, I had to stay awake." Another chemistry major, David Allen said: "Man, that guy almost made me fall out of my seat."

Now so much for the influence he had on the audience, now let us examine what he said. Baring some of the twenty letter words which he used which are obscenities to most of us, about the only meaningful mention that he made was the word "Research." He actually defined it, as: "a purposeful extension of the frontiers of knowledge." Now, that is a really good definition; where he got it from I don't know. He probably looked it up in Webster's right before coming to class. Dr. Sanzone: Don't come back! One big booh for Virginia Tech., and one big hurrah for Del. State.

Sincerely,
Raphael Urbina

Choir blesses

Dear Editor:

We, The New Hope Gospel Choir of Delaware Correctional Center of Smyrna, Del., wish to thank everyone for their acts of kindness and the sweet warm spirit they showed us while we were on the campus.

May God shower His Blessings upon all of you.

To our First Lady Ms. Marian Penn, may God always bring happiness to you as you have brought to us.

LOVE and PEACE,
New Hope Gospel Choir

Commuter mails, Boxes hailed

Dear Editor:

As a Student of Delaware State College who is currently commuting, I would like to speak out against a certain policy of the school's administration. The mailroom has instructions to allow mail box service to resident students only. This is an unfair practice.

The city of Dover has had a shortage of housing for the last seven months. There has also been a shortage of post office boxes to coincide with this shortage. This shortage allows a commuter with mail difficulties only one alternative, and that is to appeal to

the services of the college to which he belongs as a supporting member.

To date, appeals of this nature have been met with either a negative response or the old merry-go-round of "if you let one, you must let all".

It seems to be common knowledge that there is a surplus in the mail room. Conservative estimates place that surplus at 30 to 40 boxes.

Come now, what's wrong with the idea of placing those boxes in the hands of those that can use them? The boxes have obviously been made to be used and should be used. Where is the need to hoard

such a thing as a mailbox?

The boxes could be let out on a first-come, first-serve basis and any resident needs would be filled by retracting boxes from the bottom of the list. No one need be hurt by such a resource allocating system and many could gain.

Anything that would allow the boxes to remain empty when there is a need among the students would be reminiscent of the archaic and bureaucratic system that the Founders of our college have been fighting against for so many years.

Sincerely,
Bruce W. Chernesky

Non-smoker coughs everywhere

Dear Editor:

The lack of consideration by smokers for the rights of non-smokers to clean air at Delaware State College is a matter that is of concern to me. As one of the many non-smokers attending this campus, I feel students should have the right to breathe clean, unpolluted air. Yet, where at Delaware State can such a place be founded? Certainly not in the classroom, where students and faculty alike indulge in smoking even though No Smoking signs are explicitly posted in full view of all. Not in the lounges used for studying and socializing. Not even in canteen where one tries to eat the penetrating smell of tobacco.

How many students attending Delaware State have respiratory or heart ailments which are intensified by the smoke found in the classroom? These persons' oxygen supply are lowered, thus rendering it difficult to remain in classes or studying in a lounge. Ability to con-

centrate on subject matter during a test is reduced, thus resulting in careless mistakes and lowered grades. Smoking can have the same detrimental effects on the smoker as well.

It is my desire that the Administration and faculty members at Delaware State College will enforce the no smoking regulations in all classrooms. Also, that there be at least one main lounge designated on campus in which students are able to congregate and be granted accessibility to clean air so that studying and eating maybe executed in a more conducive environment.

Non-smokers do have rights. Let's take some action to correct this situation.

Sincerely,
Betty Short

"Ill mannered"

To the students of Delaware State College:

I would like to apologize for the rudeness of the Cashier behind the bars. If you have ever been to her, I know you have dealt with her nastiness. I like to say that we must overlook this ill mannered Negro and pray to Allah (God) to help this lost sister, or deal with her in another way.

Chip "Ala Fin" Forth

crossword puzzle

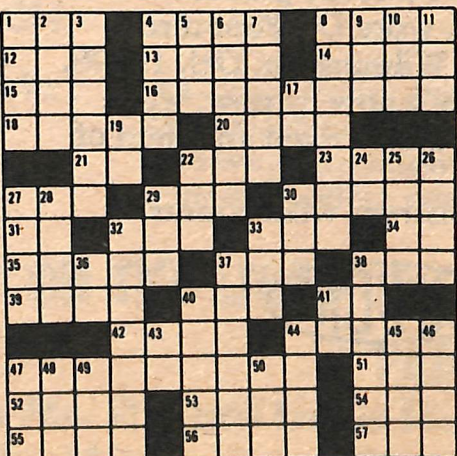
ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe ---
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the ---
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 Sea eagle
- 53 Saber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang ---
- 57 Attempt

DOWN

- 1 Footfall
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risqué
- 5 --- liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of ---
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Aficionado
- 24 The doctor is ---

- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time set
- 29 A certain
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 --- Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas ---
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget
- 47 Spliced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself (ab.)
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



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Student Convocations 1974

February 6, 1974 10-11 a.m.

March 14, 1974 10-11 a.m.

April 19, 1974 11 a.m.-noon



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Gospel choirs from across state sing

by Marian Penn
Never in the history of the First State Delaware, has a

prison choir come out and sang with other choirs. But on January 20, in the Martin

Luther King Student Center The New Hope Gospel Choir of Delaware Correctional Center, Smyrna, joined others from the area for a program.

The other choirs involved were Del State Concert Choir, the Diamond State Gospel Choir, also known as the Governor's Choir, and Del State Gospel Choir.

Over 200 choir members participated in the processional. Evangelist Gloria Morris Snipes was the M. C. for the afternoon.

The Del State Concert Choir opened up the program, with Kelly Harris and Marvin Brown as directors of the songs they sang.

The Diamond State Gospel Choir soloist was Ms. France of Frederica. The choir was directed by Evangelist Snipes.

Governor Tribbitt's choir was made up of members from all churches throughout the state. As host choir, the Del State gospel group was fourth in the program.

The program also included presentations to Rev. Coleman for Governor Tribbitt and Mayor Carroll

from the Diamond State Gospel Choir. Robert Williams pinned the corsage on Miss Black Delaware, Phyllis Tucker. Rev. Coleman did it for Miss Delaware State, and Ms. Johnson pinned the corsage on Little Miss Delaware State, Minyonne Snipes.

Marian Penn was named D.C.C.'s First Lady, and was made an honorary member of the institution's NARCONON and choir.

The final part of the program was continued with the New Hope Gospel Choir, James Hope, director.



The New Hope Gospel Choir of Delaware Correctional Center and James Hope, Director appeared in a statewide Gospel sing at Delstate last month.



Marian Penn, left, and Evangelist Gloria Snipes, right, after she had been named the "First Lady of D.C.C." and Honorary member certificate of Narconon and New Hope Choir.

Corner stone set

Continued from Page 1

is Our God," sung by the college Chorus and audience.

After the invocation, greetings were extended from: the Hon. Sherman W. Tribbitt, Governor of Delaware; the Hon. Crawford J. Carroll, Mayor of Dover;

Mr. Walton B. Simpson, President, Board of Trustees; Dr. Richard Wynder, representing Mr. Vernon Higgins, for the Student Government Association. Mr. Robert A. Hunter, president of the D.S.C. Alumni Association, in an unprecedented move

presented Dr. Mishoe with a Five-thousand dollar check for unrestricted college use, to which Dr. Mishoe was very grateful.

The music department was well represented by, not only the Band, but the College Choir, which sang, "Thus Day We Honor," and the

Gospel Choir, which sang, "I Must tell Jesus."

The guest speaker, Dr. J. Rupert Picott discussed the "maturity" of the college. He said that there is a great need for Afro-American and other minority instructors and administrators in school systems in Delaware and

throughout the country. Dr. Picott stated that from 1964 to 1973 the number of black high school principals has dropped from more than two thousand to about two hundred.

Delaware, according to Dr. Picott, needs 370 black teachers to stabilize the student-teacher ratio to 22:1.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND A 3 DAY STUDENT RETREAT at

CAMP TOCKWOGH

Beginning March 22, thru 24, 1974

FOR WHOM:

Any interested person or Organization enrolled at Delaware State College.

HOW MUCH:

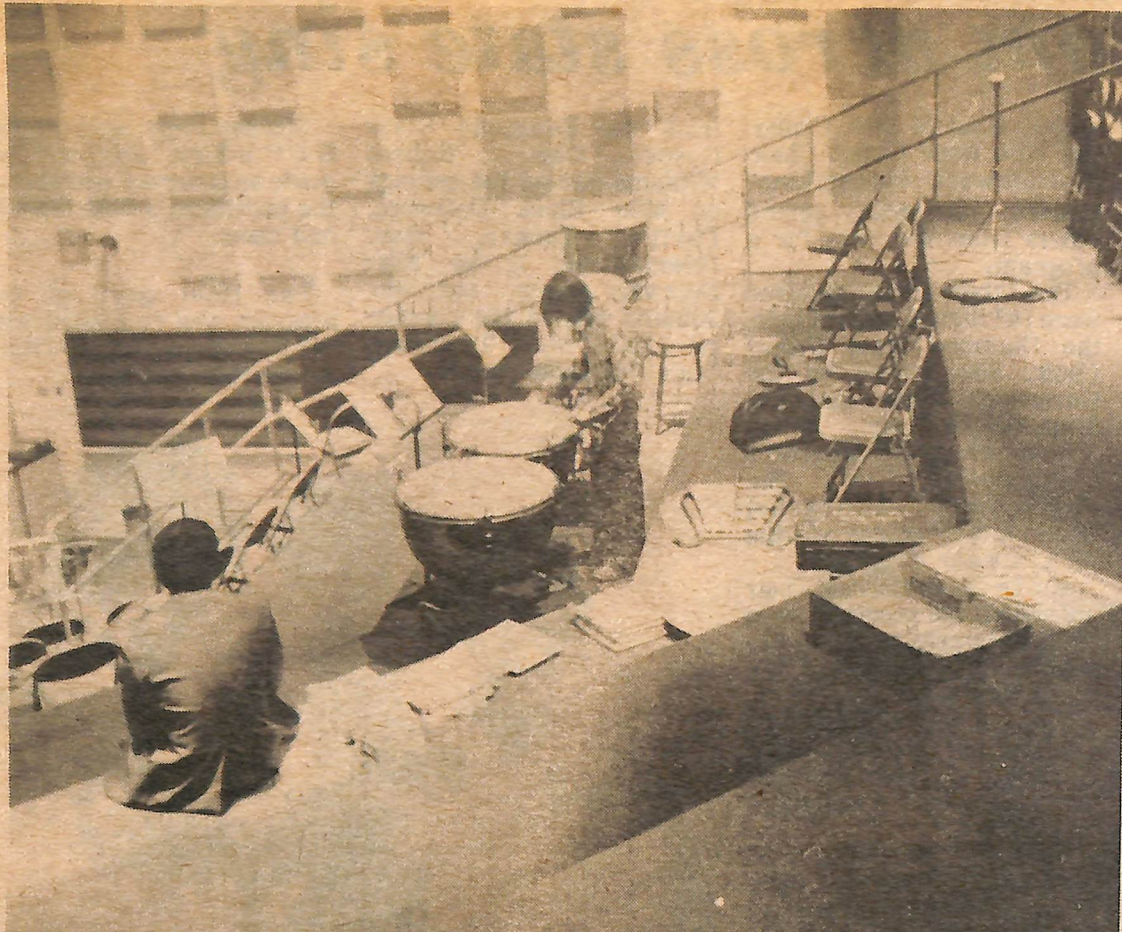
It's FREE!

FOR WHAT:

An opportunity for students of different clubs, Greek Letter & Service Organizations to share insights on their programs, Leadership training, and ways we might be able to help each other. There needs to be more sharing, giving, and communication between us.

**SIGN UP ON THE LIST FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION BEFORE THE DEADLINE,
FEBRUARY 8, 1974**

See Mr. Richard Lewis for more information located in the front office of the Martin Luther King Student Center.



Members of the Delaware State Concert Band and Concert Choir have been practicing diligently for the past two weeks. Here, one student remains for some extra practice.

Old math beats new math

(CPS) — A recent doctoral candidate's dissertation concluded that students of the "new math" are clearly inferior to students of the "old math."

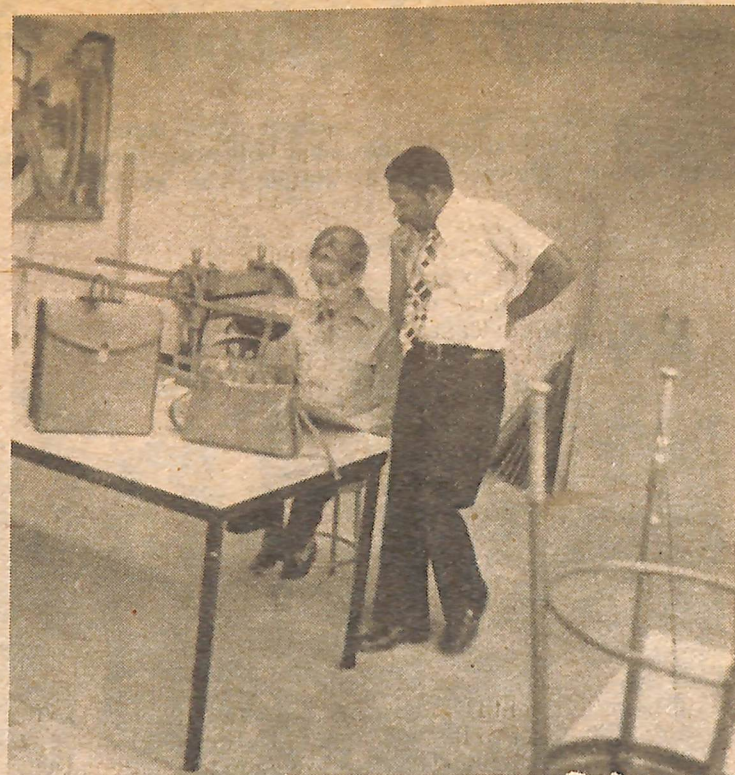
Stephen Roderick used the mathematics test skill items from Iowa Tests of Basic Skills used in Iowa schools in 1936, 1951-55, and 1965. The tests were administered to a

cross-section of present Iowa students and compared with test results from previous years.

Roderick rated new math students as inferior in problem-solving, computation of whole and fractional numbers, decimals and percentages, as compared to the 1936 students.

Results of the comparison

led Roderick to seriously question the effectiveness of the "New math" curriculum. He speculated that the poor showing of present students might also be connected with general attitudes of students, changing emphasis in math teaching, teacher difficulties with "new math" programs, and parental inability to help students at home.



Art Professor, Mr. Joseph Satchell pauses curiously to view one of his students ideas.

Career program begins

Another new program started by the counseling department is the Counseling Career program (C.C.P.). It seeks to make a degree more than just a piece of paper by giving students first-hand experience in the world of

work. It plans to expose students to literature in their proposed line of work and provide trips such as one already taken to the Delaware Correctional Center (DCC).

C.C.P. hopes to train people as counselors and expose them to all careers in the social science field. Membership, however, is not restricted to students in just that area. English, business administration, phy. ed., and health majors are presently active in C.C.P.

After a recent tour of D.C.C. most students felt they had something to contribute toward helping the inmates there. In the future, D.S.C. plans to let student counselors work with the inmates if they so desire. After training, they would be considered para-professionals.

Objectives of C.C.P. are to assist students in developing an awareness of their own personality characteristics and dynamics, plus an understanding of their values and goals.

Presently, the C.C.P. has a mailing list of fifty students who meet bi-monthly.

Co-advisors are Ms. Wille Mae Lewis and Ms. Pat Mitchell.

Funds are presently needed, they say, but it is envisioned as being one of the most dynamic programs on campus.

D.C.C.

Volunteers begin class

Quality training program for volunteers in the Delaware Correctional Center began Monday and Tuesday, January 28 and 29. It will continue for three weeks, Feb. 4 and 5, Feb. 11 and 12. Each session will begin at 9. Persons interested are asked to call Dr. John Cooper, 653-4540.

Orientation

Assistants

are needed

Many students have already become aware of the Changing Orientation program instituted for new students at Delaware State College. The program is an attempt being made to involve students in the orientation of their fellow students.

The new program has led to the creation of the position of an Orientation Assistant. The OA is an upperclassman who wants to help the new students become an integral part of DSC. His responsibilities are many, ranging from giving campus tours to administering basic interest inventories to just sitting down informally and talking.

Using OA's has enabled the new student to become oriented to DSC on a much more personal level — a level which brings out the many questions a new student typically has.

Evaluations of the new Student Orientation program this year has proven that the small OA groups are most valuable to new students. Having received such a positive response, plans are to continue with the same basic format using interested students to help orient new students.

Any student who is interested in either serving on the overall Orientation committee itself or as an OA is asked to contact Ms. Cheryl Callahan in the Counseling Office, Education & Humanities Bldg.

Plans are already underway for next fall's program.

—HELP—

We need Poems, Short Stories, Feature Articles, and Ideas for the next issue of the Hornet which will be dedicated to "Black History Week".

In addition to our next edition, we, the staff of the Hornet invite you to send us your ideas throughout the remainder of the semester. We are sure all of you have opinions, facts, and projections about the world around you — so how about telling them to us.

Please send all copy to:

**The Hornet
Box 94
Delaware State College
Dover, Delaware 19901**

'Leadership gained momentum year after year'

Editors Note: It has been almost six years since the Civil Rights Leader, Martin Luther King was slain. When he was first murdered, there were many tributes given to the life of the Nobel Prize winner. While Black people all over the world mourned his death, many white leaders promised to make King's birthday a National Holiday. Yet, almost six years after his death, his birth date, January 15th is still not a National Holiday. The following is a reprint of an article from Morehouse College, Dr. King's Alma Mater.

On April 4, 1968, a sniper's bullet wrote finis to one of the most extraordinary careers that the twentieth century has witnessed, that of Martin Luther King, Jr., and plunged the world into a season of mourning that surpassed in local and national response even that occasioned by the assassination also precipitated a national crisis in race relations which erupted in serious riots in a number of U.S. cities during the first several days following his death.

Morehouse College has turned out no more illustrious graduate than Dr. King, a

native son who was born on Atlanta's famed Auburn Avenue in 1929. His father and maternal grandfather, the Reverend A. D. Williams, both graduated from Morehouse, and both served, each in his turn, as pastors of Ebenezer Baptist Church (located on Auburn Avenue not far from the house where Martin Jr., was born), whose pulpit the young King shared with his father as co-pastor at the time of his death.

After graduation from Boston University, Dr. King accepted the pastorate of the Baxter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Alabama, where his participation in the Rosa Parks bus case (1955-56) catapulted him to national renown. Through the Montgomery Improvement Association, organized to fight segregation in bus service, Dr. King instituted and perfected his techniques of peaceful, non-violent resistance to racial injustice and segregation in all its ugly manifestations. This technique proved so availing that it merited for its originator the coveted Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

In 1957, Dr. King founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference,

which was brought to Atlanta in the early 1960's and which he headed until his death. A year later (in 1958), he initiated a massive South-wide voter registration. The year 1959 witnessed the setting up of nonviolent training programs and school integration drives. The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Dr. King's leadership gained momentum from year to year and brought noteworthy successes. The Freedom Rides and the Albany (Georgia) Movement were begun in 1961. In 1962, the SCLC Citizenship Education Program and the SCLC Operation Breadbasket came into being.

The Birmingham Movement

while attacked by then Police Chief "Bull" Connor's police dogs and fire hoses) and the historic March on Washington were 1963's outstanding events growing out of Dr. King's leadership. The year 1964 saw Dr. King awarded the Nobel Peace Prize and the passing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which the March on Washington the previous year had helped to bring to pass. The year 1965 witnessed the Selma-to-Montgomery March and the passing of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In 1967, Dr. King became a vocal and outspoken critic of the War in Vietnam, joining hands with such other well-known opponents of that controversial conflict as William Sloan Coffin, Dr. Spock, and he launched the Cleveland (Ohio) Movement. The year of his death (1968) saw him launch the Poor People's Campaign, plan the Poor People's March on Washington, which had to be carried out after his death by his successor in SCLC, the Reverend Ralph D. Abernathy; and his leadership on behalf of the striking garbage collectors in Memphis, where he was killed on the eve of his second demonstration.



"The King God Didn't Save", reviewed

By JOHN A. WILLIAMS
(New York: Coward-McCann, Inc., 1970, Pp. 221, \$5.95)

It has been said that, "A leader is made, not born."

This statement should be closely analyzed when one looks into the life of Martin Luther King. In That respect John A. Williams' book, *THE KING GOD DIDN'T SAVE*,

deftly studies King's public and private life. Williams never lets the reader forget that, although King accomplished much in the area of human rights, he was, above all other things, a

MAN. The author seemed to say that no one had the right to defy any leader, thus subjecting him to possible condemnation in any "scholar's" attempt to

reassess the man and his legend.

William's book has been the topic of controversy since its publication for doing just that. Several biographers have been guilty (perhaps unwittingly) of extolling their subject's virtues to the point of unreality. At this point the man is submerged and the legend becomes the man. Because we, as readers, are

not used to practice we find it hard to accept a more "hard-core" style.

This book forces the reader to take a close look at King, in good moments and bad, and see him as he WAS. He presents several portraits of King; Martin King, the leader; King the son, King the black man.

Williams presented King's life with in a unity unusual in

many writings and necessary in order to force the full impact of the years and events in which King touched the lives of many people and their lives touched him.

I could recommend several biographies about Martin Luther King for several different reasons. But I choose this one. This book is about Martin King, the man; a man dedicated to a cause, but a man just the same.

Question of the Week

What do you think Martin Luther King has contributed to America?



Jeanese Hendricks

Miss Jeanese Hendricks: I think Martin Luther King was the founding father of Civil Rights movement, and he wanted integration in all white and black schools.



Paul Butler

Paul Butler: He accomplished but one thing — an awareness of the Black man to his role in society today. He helped the black man realize the part the black man has in today's society.



Debbie Bell

Debbie Bell: He tried to attain unity with both blacks and whites, that all poor people, no matter what color, walk hand in hand and accomplish this together.



Dania Griffin

Dania Griffin: He was the first step to open America to an awareness on both the national and international levels to the Black man. He was the first step necessary for the black movement.

Fourth Amendment threatened by decision

(CPS-LNS) — The Supreme Court, voting 6 to 3, ruled on December 12 that law enforcement officials can search individuals arrested and that any incriminating evidence, whether it relates to the original arrest or not, is admissible in court.

According to the New York Times, "the decision appears to empower any policeman to search any suspect he has taken into custody for any kind of completely unconnected incriminating evidence, even if the original offense was so insignificant that he could have given the accused a ticket instead."

The court ruled that once the police have an individual in "lawful custodial custody" they do not need to justify searches in pockets, collars, trousers waist-bands and socks as authorized by standard police regulations. Custodial custody means that the individual must be placed under arrest as opposed to being given a ticket.

In addition, the court ruled that the police officer need not fear for his own personal safety to proceed with the search. That was the guideline under which controversial "stop-and-frisk" legislation was passed a few years ago.

In a concurring statement

to the majority statement to the majority statement by William Rehnquist, Lewis Powell, also a Nixon appointee, said, "an individual lawfully subjected to custodial arrest retains no significant interest in the privacy of his person." The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution bars "unlawful search and seizure."

Four Nixon appointees to the court, Rehnquist, Powell, Burger and Blackmun, were joined in the majority decision by "swing" justices Stewart and White. The dissenters were Justice Douglas, Brennan and Marshall. Marshall, in his dissenting opinion noted that the ruling "raised the possibility that a police officer, lacking probable cause to obtain a search warrant, will use a traffic arrest as a pretext to conduct a search."



Academic Dean is Man of Many Hats

Who is our Academic Dean? Do you know him? Did you realize that he is a man who decides, not in the end, but in the beginning, what we may learn and what we may not learn during our years at Delaware State College? By virtue of his office, he holds sway over every facet of our academic life on campus.

His name is Dr. Caldwell, and he describes himself as a non-separatist by saying that "anybody can learn to get along with anybody."

Dr. Caldwell is a member of four honor societies, the Boy Scouts, and is a thirty-second degree Mason, as well as being an Omega brother. He is listed in three books, one of which is the "Who's Who in America."

He smokes a pipe, but he says, "I don't lean on it like so many other drugs people use."

"I do enjoy...any kind of work with my hands. Why in fact, I often take a job during the summer, laying bricks, or even driving a big truck. You see, it helps me keep in touch."

And he does keep in touch. Rumors have had it that Dr.

Caldwell occasionally roams the dorms at night, and he himself confirmed this.

"Students come into my office and we talk. Sometimes I think that they come just to drink my coffee, but that's ok. I want to talk to the student. Why, I would welcome any student to come and visit with me any time of day, providing I am here and don't have company or a conference in progress."

Dr. Caldwell has been with DSC for eleven years. When he first came here he was director of student teaching. In two years he had become chairman of the Education Department.

After five years at that post, he was nominated to the post of Academic Dean.

"When I first came here, one of the biggest problems we had was the fact that only two schools in Dover would accept black student teachers. With a little extra work we took the college bus to Middletown and Sussex County to place student teachers." Gradually, and with a great deal of legwork, Delaware State student



Caldwell

teachers are centered primarily in Dover.

As part of his job, the dean must keep abreast of recent developments in other schools. He is constantly evaluating school programs elsewhere. For this reason he travels a great deal.

When asked about DSC's black heritage in the future, he replied that "Delaware State's purpose is more widely recognized now. We have achieved a certain local autonomy. Our mission has broadened, but still you can't forget your past."

The Harrier



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Cagers glow fades in and out

DURHAM, N.C. — Sam Shepherd hit a free throw with 10 seconds left to give Delaware State a 68-67 victory over North Carolina Central in a mid-Eastern athletic conference basketball game Saturday night.

Shepherd connected on the first of a two-shot foul to make the score 68-65. After he missed the second shot, Central's Wesley Johnson drove the length of the court for a layup before the buzzer.

Delaware State outscored Central, a foe it beat 106-77 earlier in the year, 31-26 in the second half to overcome a four-point halftime deficit.

The Hornets, 4-6 in the league, must beat South Carolina State twice in their two remaining MEAC games to break even in the league. They were 3-9 last year.

Shepherd led Delaware State with 24 points, while

Robert Little and Johnson paced Central 16 points apiece.

James Rogers, 6-foot-9 sophomore, hit his highest total of the season (25 points) in helping Delaware State College snap a three-game losing streak at the expense of host Norfolk State 83-76 Tuesday, January 22, 1974.

The Hornets, now 9-6, led only once in the nip and tuck first half which found the teams tied numerous times, including at intermission, 42-all.

Early in the last half, Norfolk State went ahead by four. The Hornets, taking advantage of steals, turnovers and fast breaks off defensive rebounding, rallied to tie it at 46 and then reeled off 10 straight points to go ahead to stay.

Marvin Webster, a 6-foot-11 junior center, dominated both ends of the court Wednesday,

January 23, to lead Morgan State to an 84-66 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball victory over Delaware State College.

Webster scored 24 points, grabbed 31 rebounds and blocked nine Hornet shots to give the winners their 15th victory in 17 tries.

Delaware State, 9-7 overall, led only once at 2-0 and committed 31 turnovers. Ephram Stewart and Sam Shepherd led the Hornets with 16 points.

Delaware State posted an easy 89-68 basketball victory over Bowie State Friday, January 25, despite a 23-point output by the losers' Quillie Mixon.

The visitors built a 34-20 halftime lead en route to their ninth victory in 15 games this season. Sam Shepherd had 17 points and Martin Kemp 16 for Delaware, while Joe

Manley added 20 for Bowie, now 6-7.

A 5-5 guard, playing his second college varsity game, put new life into a tired Delaware State College basketball squad as the Hornets edged a very rough Howard University Saturday, January 26, 66-65.

New College Fad

(CPS) — Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths, and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad — streaking — or running around in the nude.

At the University of Maryland (UM) at College Park this pastime has become particularly evident, although according to the campus police chief only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year. The runner was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him go inside.

The record for mass running in the nude was set at UM by about 125 sprinters, mostly male, who circulated a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music, and firecrackers.

The win for DelState, sparked by the fine passing of new player Jim "Footie" Alston, plus the stable, consistent shooting of Sam Shepherd, was a vengeance victory.

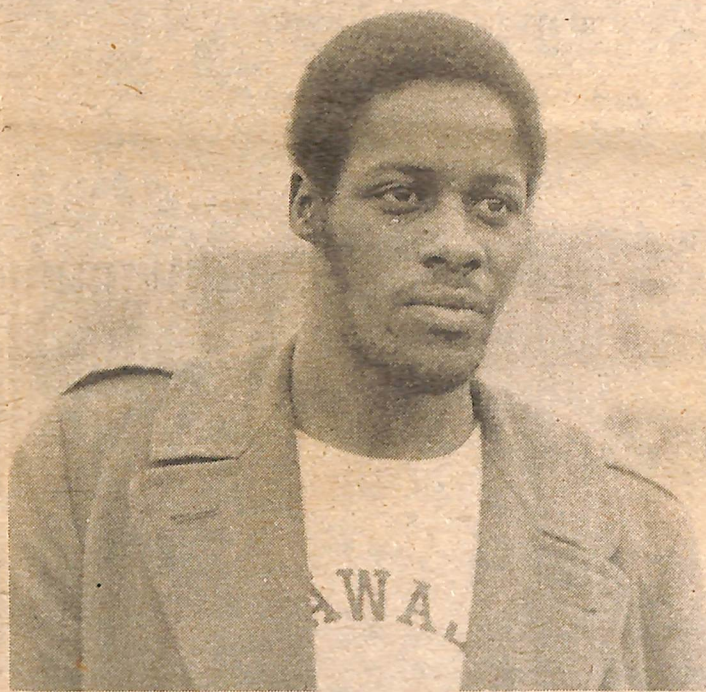
Alston, who's from Philadelphia, was brought up from the JV team by head coach Ira Mitchell to take some of the ball controlling pressure off Shepherd.

Howard, which led at halftime 30-24, generally was from four to six points ahead until Pittman came alive in the last six minutes with a side jump shot which tied the game 56-all. Jim Roundtree assisted with some timely shots, as did Jim Rogers and Martin Kemp.

In the last 30 seconds, DelState had the lead by three points, 65-62, but foul shooting and then a final basket by Howard's Bob Lewis, brought the tally within one. With eight seconds left, Pittman hit one of two foul shots to give DelState its 66 points.

The Hornets, after a promising season start, are now 11-7 overall and 3-5 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Athlete of the Month



Martin Kemp, who was voted "Athlete of the Month" for January. Kemp's 34 points sparked a near upset of M.E.A.C. leader Maryland Eastern Shore.

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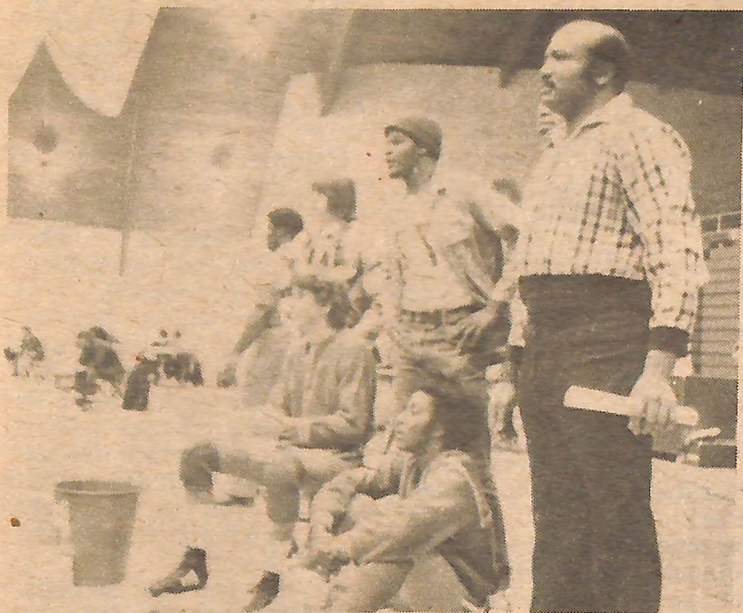
Basketball Schedule

8 South Carolina State	Home
12 Norfolk State	Home
13 Spring Garden College	Away
15 South Carolina State	Away
19 Va. Union University	Home
28 M.E.A.C. Tournament	Baltimore, Md.
March	
1,2 M.E.A.C. Tournament	Baltimore, Md.

**ALL HOME GAMES WILL BEGIN
AT 8 P.M. COME EARLY
AND GET A SEAT**

Conference champs in two years?

Hornet grapplers number one in M.E.A.C.



Coach Small who has led his team thru an undefeated M.E.A.C. schedule looks on at a match held at the University of Delaware.

**Don't Forget About
the M.E.A.C.
Basketball Tournament
February 28, Balt. Md.**



Dr. Mishoe and his wife sit below WKEN's announcers booth. The local radio station with Mr. Tom Donovan at the microphone has broadcasted two home games to the Dover area.

(Reprint from News Journal)

DURHAM, N.C. — The wrestlers ran their record to 6-0, 5-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference by defeating North Carolina Central 39-6 Saturday.

Kirby Jones (134), Melvin Lawrence (158), Gordon Wright (177) and Wayne Brzoska, heavyweight, recorded pins for the Hornets.

Greg Carney was awarded a disputed 6-0 decision over Ken Owerton after his illegal slam broke Owerton's nose. Owerton, however, had returned to the mat of his own volition after the slam with a minute to go in the first period.

HOME — The Wrestling season opened this year with the Hornets v.s. the Aggies of North Carolina A&T, Dec. 7, 1973. The Hornets defeated the Aggies 34-14 in this match.

HOME — Dec. 8, 1973, the Hornets held on to their winning spirit in a match between the Eagles of North Carolina Central University — they defeated the Eagles by a superior score of 45-12.

AWAY — January 4, 1974, the Hornets participated in a Holiday Tournament at the University of Delaware. Only one sparkle from the Hornets 10 were recognized. Melvin Lawrence 158 lbs. a freshman, won 3rd place over Morgan States' 158 pounder. However, the Hornets overall performance was good considering the other participants (Morgan State, Montclair State, Glassboro State, Salisbury State, and the University of Delaware) who had already participated in 5 other tournaments prior to starting their wrestling season. This was only the Hornets 2nd tournament of the season.

HOME — In spite of the Hornets losses at the U. of D. Tournament, they came back on Jan 9th with tremendous success in the match against Bowie State College. They trounced Bowie 51-6. In this match Kirby Jones pinned his opponent in 17 seconds of the first period, the fastest pin in the Colleges history. Waymon Williams, Charles Lewis, Arnold Fogg, Melvin Lawrence, James Rennie,

Henry Justice, Team Captain, Gordon "Jukey" Wright, Greg "superman" Carney and Nathan Strickland also contributed to this superior win over Bowie State.

HOME — January 16, 1974 — the Hornets met the Bisons, Conference Champions of 1973, from Howard University. It didn't take the Hornets long to sting the Bisons. The match started at 7:30 and by 8:30 the Hornets recorded another victory. They defeated the Bisons 39-9. James Rennie won by a decision, Henry Justice by pin, Greg Carney and Waymon Williams by forfeit, Melvin Lawrence by pin, Ronald Fears, new comer by a superior decision, and Heavy weight Wayne Brzoska put the icing on the cake — he pinned his 315-lb. opponent in the second period.

AWAY — January 19th the Hornets traveled to the University of Maryland E.S., but only to be disappointed — they won the match by a forfeit.

The next home match is Feb. 8, 1974, between South Carolina State.

Wrestling Coach, Horace Small is happy with the team's performance and looks forward to continued success.

Delaware State 39, N. Carolina Central 6
118—Williams, DSC dec. Faust 13-2.
124—Dullin, DSC, dec. Ashworth 10-0.
134—Jones, DSC, pinned Burton 3:15.
142—Phillips, NCC, pinned Jefferson 4:30.
150—Irby, DSC, won by forfeit.
158—Lawrence, DSC, pinned Bradley 7:30.
167—Fears, DSC, dec. Carmon 6-0.
177—Wright, DSC, pinned Fraser 7:20.
190—Carney, DSC, dec. Owerton 6-0.
Hwt—Brzoska, DSC, pinned Pearson 3:00.

Wrestling Schedule

8 South Carolina State	Home
9 Salisbury State	Home
12 Morgan State College	Away
15 South Carolina State	Away
18 University of Maryland E.S.	Home
19 Bowie State	Away
22 Winter Carnival	Away
23 Winter Carnival	Away

Swimming Schedule

8 South Carolina State	Home
15 South Carolina State	Away
18 University of Maryland E.S.	Home
19 Bowie State	Away
22 Winter Carnival	Away
23 Winter Carnival	Away

"Some effects of Irradiation and Delayed Amputation upon Regeneration in Tubularia Crocea." a research paper prepared by Dr. Gerguson was recently published in the International Journal of Radiation Biology.

Top 20 Black College Basketball Teams

By Dr. Frank Bannister

TEAM	W-L
1. Maryland E. S.	12-0
2. Morgan State	12-1
3. Jackson State	12-1
4. Alcorn A&M	11-2
5. Tennessee State	7-3
6. Grambling	9-2
7. Virginia State	9-1
8. Fisk	9-1
9. Benedict College	7-3
10. Texas Southern	4-0
11. Delaware State	7-4
12. Clark College	7-4
13. Florida A&M	6-2
14. Lane	6-2
15. North Carolina A&T	6-3
16. Alabama A&M	6-3
17. Fayetteville State	6-4
18. Albany State (Ga.)	6-4
19. Norfolk State	5-3
20. Southern University	7-7



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for the
Delco
Sign



"Has anyone seen my old friend Vernon?"

President slips out the back door

By PATRICIA KING

The Student Government Association underwent an unprecedented change of command earlier this month. Vernon Higgins, elected president of the SGA, resigned from his position and vice-president Ted Sherron took the seat. This move had been rumored for some time but a confirmation could not be made.

Higgins seemed to have problems from the beginning of the semester. He had been missing for approximately a month. No one, not even his fellow officers, knew his whereabouts. He had supposedly registered by the deadline but neither could this be confirmed or denied.

Higgins did appear at the last SGA convocation, but he made no mention of his situation as if affected the student government.

Ted Sherron, new president, spoke out on the new developments. "There are lots of (rumors)," he said, "but I know few facts. I do know that Vernon had some problems with registration and that's why he's not in office now." What sort of problems? Sherron said, "Well, there was a travel advance given to him

for \$304 that he failed to turn receipts for. I guess that stopped the registration procedures." Further investigation showed that the amount was later paid in full by Higgins.

"Rumors about the budget being exhausted or Higgins taking any money have not been proven," Sherron said. "We somewhat over-spent our budget during the first semester, but we have enough to carry us through this semester quite comfortably. We intend to go on with out planned programs, as I stated in my letter (to the editor)."

Sherron commented on speculations that the amended SGA will be virtually non-functioning. "That's absolutely false. The only officer who is not with us at this time is Vernon Higgins. All other officers and workers are still here. Original plans and programs will go on as scheduled."

The present situation in the SGA office is under control. However, another potential problem could lie in the fact that two key officers, Sherron and treasurer Carmen Lowe, are student teaching now and may be unable to devote full

time to their offices. Sherron says that the executive officers have considered, possibly by a change in the constitution, requiring that at least three of the four officers be uncerclassmen. That way there will always be someone is the office to take over.

Ted has some plans for the future of the SGA will include; raising the overall grade point average requirement of any presidential candidates. "If you've got a higher grade point average you can afford to let your grades fall a little bit, which seems to the trend of the SGA presidents in the past. If you are on the borderline you have to spend too much time catching up to devote yourself to the office."

Another suggestion was to eliminate the split ticket. He said, "That gives you a handicap. You have to rearrange your platform when there are more than one party involved. It wasn't a problem with us, but it is a potential problem that doesn't need to exist."

Intern program developed

Dr. James Harnett, chairman of the history department and Mr. Joseph Spina, assistant professor of the political science department have developed a Congressional Internship program along with the help of U.S. Senator Joseph Biden.

Senator Biden has asked that a student assistant come from Delstate.

The program is open to all students regardless of major and first semester seniors may apply.

Political science background is regarded as helpful, but it is not required.

Students applying for the internship must have a cumulative average of 2.5 and 3.0 in their major. Students will receive fifteen credit hours in political science courses, and be considered as a full-time student while working in Washington.

His work as Senator Biden's assistant with some writing, research work, attending meetings and other duties.

Students will be required to finance their own living expenses while in D.C. Application forms for admission to the program can be picked up in the history and political departments in Conrad Hall, room 203. Deadline date is April 8.



Theodore Sherron who will be taking over the reins of the S.G.A. presidency.

Mailroom plans call for improved security

Mailroom supervisor David Johnson announced plans to improve the security in the mailroom in a special interview this week. Plans, consisting of shorter hours for the security gate, came in response to a number of reports of mail tampering in the mailroom. The new hours will leave the mailroom open for mail box pickups from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; and from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

The hours must be approved by the Administrative Council, however, before they can be implemented. There have been five mail tampering claims since school reopened in January, according to Johnson, three of them were retracted by students, after supposedly finding their claims to be untrue. The other two claims are currently being investigated.

Johnson said "Students who don't lock the mail boxes are leaving themselves open to theft. The tremendous vandalism is campuswide and is not restricted to the post office. I don't attempt to remember every piece of mail that comes through the office," Johnson says he reported these cases to the postal authorities in Dover.

Johnson reminded students and faculty to close and lock their mail boxes after getting mail. If mail is lost, he said there is little that can be done.

Anyone who has reason to believe that he has not received the full contents of his mail, is asked to report it to the Dean of Students Office.

A Look Inside

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State cuts financial requests 7 per-cent

A progress report presented at the latest Board of Trustees meeting by College Business Manager, Mr. Edward Crawford pointed out that the college's request for a 17 percent increase over this years support was reduced to 10 percent by the state. The salaries request of \$2,702,510 was lowered to \$2,519,337, a difference of \$183,173, while Capital Outlays requested appropriations of \$136,600 was reduced to \$91,500, a \$45,100 difference. The report went further to say that a request was submitted to the

Joint Finance Committee to restore at least part of the salary cut.

Another soft spot in the usually optimistic financial report showed that enrollment figures for the 1974 spring semester were down 110 when compared to the September enrollment. This fact has caused a considerable decline in revenue, however Mr. Crawford's report pointed out that the deficit "would probably" be offset by miscellaneous revenues together with un-committed salaries.

Book store to open soon

The Program Board is attempting to get one of its latest projects, a student book store, off the ground.

The store will be opened in the Student Center cloak room. It is estimated by Pamela Peters, Board Adviser, that the store will be open during the times that students most frequent the student center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Program Board is taking the initiative in opening the book store because it is their opinion that students need a type of cultural stimulation not

provided for by the academic book store.

Books sold in the store will be chiefly of interest to the students. Prices will range between 60 cents and \$3.75.

Books are being brought from the Black Book store in Baltimore. Money has been donated to the Program Board for this project by an anonymous donor.

Students will supervise the book store. Books can be ordered on request. The store will be open to the general public.

500 veterans sign petition

Del. State College veterans collected some 500 signatures in connection with a national campaign to push passing of a bill by Congress to increase G. I. educational benefits by 13.6 percent.

The bill would also extend the present time limit for using benefits from eight to ten years and provide for an automatic cost of living increase on a yearly basis.

The DSC Veterans Club has received national mention for its efforts towards this goal from the National Association of Concerned Veterans of which it is a member organization. Membership in

this organization is open to all veterans and dependents of veterans who receive V. A. benefits.

At their January meeting President Gil Medina, Vice President Bill Proudford, Secretary Dolores Malone, and Business Manager Leonard Bachetti were installed in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Rudolph Coleman. Bill Bass, director of veterans affairs on campus acts as advisor to the group.

Next meeting will be held February 26 at noon in the Student Center meeting room.

Career Placement Center schedule

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

March 11 — Monday
Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., New England Life, Rohm and Haas Co.

March 12 — Tuesday
Hew Audit Agency (D.C. Region), Philadelphia Electric Co.

March 13 — Wednesday
Great Valley School Dist. (Pa.), Mobil Oil's Sophomore Program, Monumental Life Ins. Co., Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., U.S. Army Materiel Command.

March 14 — Thursday
Ford Motor Credit Co., Montgomery Co. Public Schools (Md.), Moore Business Forms, Inc., Supermarkets General Corp.

March 15 — Friday
Bd. of Ed. of Calvert Co. (Md.), The Chase Manhattan Bank, Regional Administrator of Nat'l. Banks, Washington State University.

March 18 — Monday
Wilmington Trust Co.

March 19 — Tuesday
Federal Deposit Ins. Corp., First Pennsylvania Bank, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Travelers, Ins. Co.

March 20 — Wednesday
Caesar-Rodney School Dist. (De.), Carpenter Technology Corp., Peace Corps-Vista, Social Security Administration.

March 21 — Thursday
Dorchester Co. Bd. of Ed., Peace Corps-Vista, Philadelphia School Dist. (Pa.).

March 22 — Friday
Aetna Life & Casualty, Federal Deposit Ins. Corp., Provident National Bank, Queen Anne's Co. Schools (Md.).

March 25 — Monday
HEW Audit Agency (Pa. Region), Seaford School Dist. (De.).

March 26 — Tuesday
Associates Financial Service, Burroughs Corporation, Downingtown Area School Dist. (Pa.), Laurel School Dist. (De.).

March 27 — Wednesday
Bell of Pa. — Summer, Bethlehem Steel Corp. — Summer, Fairfax Co. Public Schls. (Va.), Gilbert Associates, Inc.

March 28 — Thursday
Federal Service Entrance Exam, Metropolitan Edison Co., Navy-Dept. of (Capital Area Personnel Services Office), Women's Army Corps.

March 29 — Friday
Appoquinimink School Dist. (De.), Burroughs-Wellcome Pharmaceuticals, Prince George's County Public Schls. (Md.).

Students tour D.S.C.

Students of Simon Gratz High School, Philadelphia, Pa., visited Delaware State Thursday, Jan. 31.

An orientation session was set up in the Home Economics-Business Administration Building by Ms. Maxine R. Lewis, assistant director of Public Relations and Community Affairs, in order to give students a background of the college before their tour of the campus.

Speaking at the orientation were Jethro Williams, admissions officer; Leo LeCompte, financial aid director; Rosalind Johnson, Miss Delaware State College, brought greetings; Roberta Roberts, senior, talked about student life at Delaware State College; and Leona Avery, senior, spoke about the sororities and fraternities.



Financial Aid Director Leo LeCompte give students from Simon High School, a lecture on the different types of aid that is available here at DelState.

Inmates, students mix

Thursday, Feb. 7, Delstate students went to Delaware Correctional Center with the "First Lady of D.C.C." Marian Penn and presented a talent show.

The show consisted of African dances by Doll and Del, a number of songs by the Invettes (Phillis West, Janice Bennett, and Cynthia Harold), a solo by Donna Johnson. The Shaft Act, by Michael Salters and Jackie Brown, poetry was read by Annette Beatty, and a modern dance was done by Deborah Brewer.

Mistress of ceremonies was Linda Jackson. Music was rendered by the Communications.

Pratt named trustee

Dr. Burt C. Pratt, director of Crystal Trust, a private philanthropic foundation located in Wilmington, has been elected to the Delaware State's Board of Trustees, President Luna I. Mishoe, has announced.

In early 1973, Dr. Pratt was retired from the Du Pont Company after a 37-year career that included assignments in basic research and education.

During his last years with Du Pont, Dr. Pratt held the post of Executive Secretary of the Company's Committee on Educational Aid. In that capacity, he administered the aid program, maintained contact with educational institutions, and assisted in the development of new programs to meet changing needs.

Born May 13, 1911, in Lititz, Pa. he attended John Harris high school in Harrisburg, Pa. and was graduated from Bucknell University in 1933, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Dr. Pratt received his Doctorate in Organic Chemistry from Cornell University in 1938.

Dr. Pratt is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma XI Scientific Research Society. He has served on the State Advisory Council for the Title III Program of the Elementary-Secondary Education Act. He is on the Board of Directors of the Wilmington Music School.

Greek tragedy plays for history students

By Steven Reutter

The history department in its continuing effort to introduce students to worlds outside their own, presented the Greek play "Elektra," on Feb. 18, in the Student Center.

The Sophoclean tragedy was performed in a natural Greek setting and spoken in Greek with English subtitles.

The central character is

Elektra, daughter of King Agammennon, slain by his wife and her lover, Aegisthus. Her younger brother, Orestes, is removed to the safety of exile and Elektra is wed to a poor farmer.

Though the years go by, Elektra's revengeful heart remains adamant. Her one wish is that Orestes, now a grown man will return to avenge their father's death by killing their mother and Aegisthus. Orestes finally returns and together they accomplish the murders.

However the abomination of killing their own mother leaves them no satisfaction but further anguish. Their fate is to be forever alone, as each one knows, and in turn brother and sister depart their separate ways to live the misery they were predestined to suffer.

To help clarify the story, Dr. Gardner of the history department explained various points that could have led to confusion. Shortly before the two-hour movie began, Dr. Gardner apologized for the delay in getting the movie started and for not having the expected refreshments.

Energy plans set

The office of the Academic Dean is preparing a campuswide energy conservation plan affecting faculty, staff, and students alike.

The prime objective of the program will be to eliminate wasted energy. The college would appreciate the efforts of all persons in implementing these plans, some of which can be seen in the form of the little red signs being pasted on light switches.

S. G. A. PLAY-TRIP

Vivian Beaumont Theater
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Produced by Joseph Papp
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a new play by Ron Milner
with

Frank Adu
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Marilyn B. Coleman
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Lonny Stevens
Dick A. Williams

Harris David
Sheilah Goldsmith
Herbert Rice

Starletta Depaur
Steve Laws
Berlinda Tolbert
Debbie Morgan
Ron Rayford
Bill Wintersole

directed by Michael Schultz
setting by Santo Loquasto
costumes by Judy Dearing
costumes supervised by Edward Burbridge
lighting by Martin Aronstein
Associate Producer Bernard Gersten

VIVIAN BEAUMONT THEATER — En 2-7617

150 West 65th Street, New York, New York 10023

March 16, 1974

For information: contact Ted Sherron

S. G. A. Office, Martin Luther King Student Center

Ann Sams Floydt

Campus holds poetess

by Cheryl Mosley

Talent sits behind the front desk in the King Student Center in the form of secretary Ann Sams Floydt.

Ms. Floydt writes poetry and thus far has had one work published. Her poem can be found in "Night Comes Softly", a black female-type anthology edited by Nikki Giovanni. In the very same journal works of the famed poet Gwendolyn Brooks can also be found.

"I don't want to talk too much about it yet," Ms. Floydt replied with a smile when asked about other possible works which may be published. She has written three volumes of poetry and thinks they may be consolidated into one volume and possibly published.

"I've always had the desire to write," said Ms. Floydt. "People — nice people, situations, and especially ghetto conditions inspire me to write." In "Of God and Goodness," a section of her book she writes of a great deal of potential as a creative writer, she likes mood writing.

"I used to read 'Black World Magazine' and I saw an advertisement for poetry. I sent two poems in. The one I just knew was going to get published didn't — the other did," she recalled with a laugh.

She has been writing since high school and started writing seriously several years ago. Now residing in Felton, Delaware, Ms. Floydt was born in Florida and has lived in New Haven, Conn., and New York City. She has been employed at her present

job for two years. Interested in journalism and art she also paints and sews.

Very soft spoken and very, very modest Ms. Floydt impresses one as having a "don't count your chickens until they're hatched" attitude about her work. More importantly, she impresses one as a poet writing about relevant social issues and realistic situations.

(Editor's Note: Both Hornet staffer Cheryl Mosley and Ann Sams Floydt have portions of their work appearing in the poetry anthology in this issue.)

Language students hold show

The Department of Foreign Language in concert with the Spanish Club and the French Club gave a program entitled "Highlights in Foreign Language" on Thursday afternoon Feb. 7.

The program included an interesting exhibition of artifacts, coins, dolls, and music of the Spanish-speaking world.

The French were represented with an extensive clothing display and a collection of travel posters, as well as a booth offering tastings of French wines and cheeses.

Frank Douglas, was instrumental in bringing up the College Choir, which was led in a French song by Pat Kaiser and accompanied by Agnelie Sebastian.



Both the French and Spanish department contributed typical foods, plants, wines, cheeses, posters, and other articles that represented that particular country.

College gains chess stature

Delaware State College is now an authorized affiliate of the United States Chess Federation and is entitled to all the privileges thereof, including the right to conduct Nationally Rated Tournaments under the auspices of the USCF.

All persons interested in entering a nationally rated tournament, and anyone interested in becoming a member of the United States Chess Federation, is asked to contact Dr. Henry Matty, Department of Psychology, Box 66.

Brown thumbs get assist

Farm Improvement Extension Agent and Delstate staff member Willie G. Adams, is available to assist individuals interested in solving garden problems.

The energy crisis will force many farmers and garden lovers to live at home this spring, states Mr. Adams. If the individual produces his own vegetables, in a home garden or in a few rows on the back lawn, suggests Mr. Adams, one may be able to save money spent on vegetables.

For information or assistance, call 678-5157.

Choir may visit Canada

Yvonne Pigler, director of the Delstate College Concert Choir, announced tentative plans for a four-day tour later this spring.

The choir is to tour the Montreal, Canada, area from April 8-11. It will make several stops on its return trip.

The group is to sing a variety of music ranging from the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah," to a more contemporary style of music, including semi-pop and spiritual.



Gospel festival draws 8 groups

Zeta Rho Lambda Grad, chapter of Alpha Fraternity, Inc. presented its third annual Gospel Festival, Sunday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center.

The festival was held to give support to the Alpha Scholarship fund and community activities.

Gospel groups taking part included the Reverly Singers, last year's winners from Easton, Md.; Coleman Gospel Singers from Worton, Md.; Gospel Crusaders from Dover; Mass Choir of Seaford; Del. State College Gospel Choir; Community Choir of Salisbury, Md.; Gospel Messengers from Seaford; Harmony Baptist Church Choir from Denton, Md., and Leonard Wright, guest soloist from Dover.

The choirs were handed awards by President Luna Mishoe (a member of Alpha

phi Alpha) of \$50.00, \$25.00 and \$15.00.

First prize went to Del. State Gospel Choir, second prize to the Mass Choir and third prize to the Community Choir of Salisbury, Md.

Proceeds from last year's funds were used as an Emergency Fund for the Dean of Students, which would enable students to be helped financially in cases of emergencies.

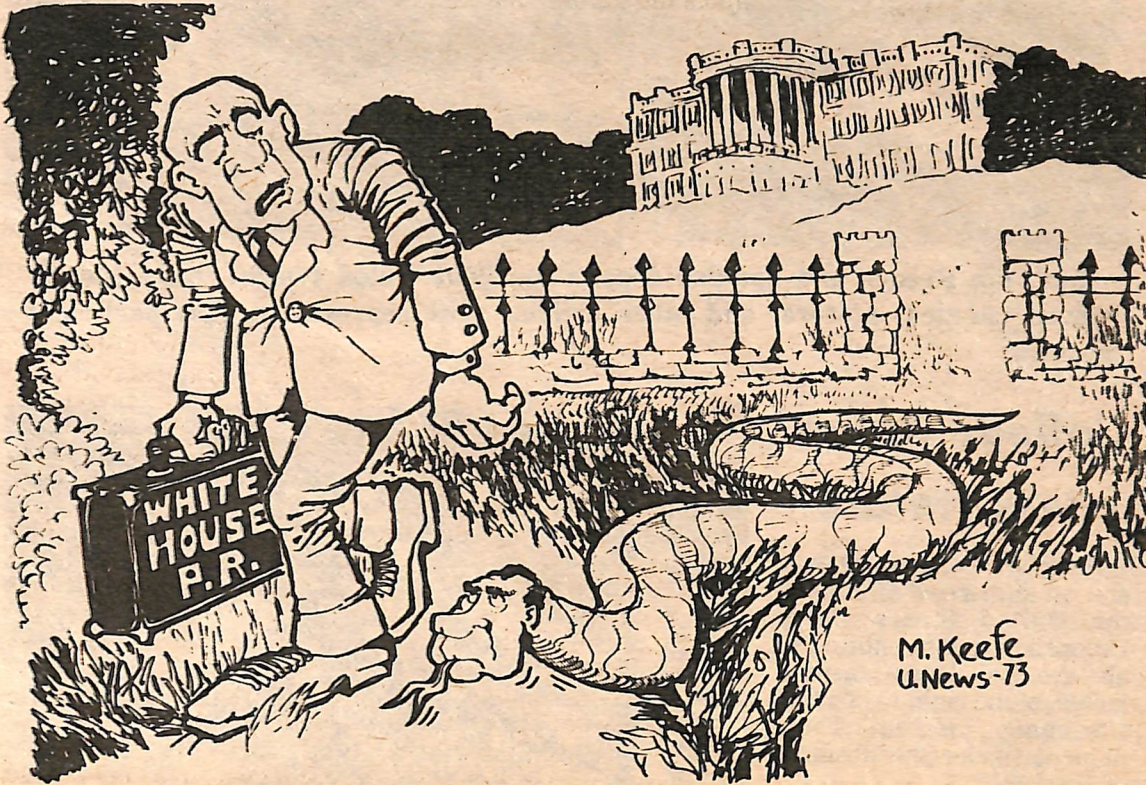
Funds were also used to give a scholarship to Wilson Waters a student at D.S.C. to support community activities (i.e. Skip Taylor for Mayor); to help sickle cell anemia research; and to aid the Legal Defense Fund.

According to Mr. Williams, next years annual festival will be held the second Sunday in February, featuring all the winners of the past three festivals.



Gethro Williams, Dr. Mishoe, and Kenneth Bell was the announcer for the Alphi Phi Alpha third annual Gospel Festival.

editorial



M. Keefe
U. News-73

"We've got to do something about this image of yours..."

Let's clean house ourselves

by Bobby Roberts

Wow! What a statement, looking around our historical campus we've seen cans, bottles, and trash all over

campus. I don't even want to talk about the restrooms, washrooms or the hallways. You just take a look for yourself.

At the first part of this year, our campus was in excellent condition, but after a few weeks after our return made it a disaster area.

Who throws the garbage on the floors, or on the grass or breaks the windows out in the dorm or throw sheets and old cloths in the washroom, or tears up the washing machines.

Only a small number of the students are doing this. If you see your brother or sister doing these things will you please try to stop them. I am sure you don't do this at home.

If half of Delstate student body would take part in cleaning our campus, it would be a beautiful historical campus again.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 In its present state (two words)
- 5 tributary of the Moselle
- 9 Prohibit
- 12 18th Century deviate
- 13 Fish
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)
- 16 — and feathers
- 18 Prefix: new
- 20 Regular Army (ab.)
- 22 Slices
- 24 Certain tennis strokes
- 27 Taxis
- 29 Fish sperm
- 31 Chart
- 32 Signs
- 34 Not any (coll.)
- 36 Tea in Granada
- 37 State capital
- 39 State capital
- 41 Right — !
- 42 One of the twain that shall never meet
- 44 Gives birth to a lamb
- 45 Rights (ab.)
- 47 Pawn
- 49 Unusual
- 50 Tailless amphibian
- 52 Copied
- 54 Interjection
- 55 Excessively
- 57 Way out
- 59 Pronoun
- 61 Foxy
- 63 Russian oil center
- 65 Anger
- 67 Unit of corn

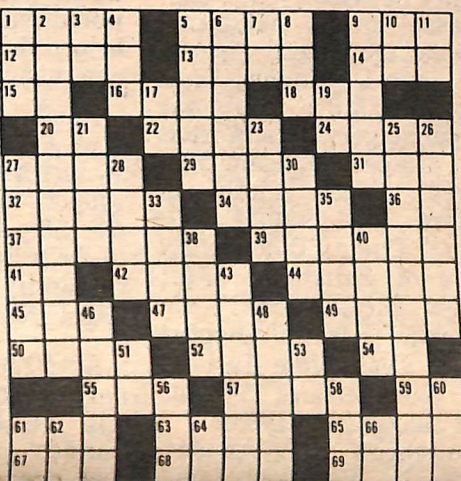
DOWN

- 1 Inquire
- 2 State capital
- 3 Ego's partner
- 4 Tennis term
- 5 Pluck (a guitar)
- 6 State capital
- 7 Article
- 8 Raced
- 9 A new one
- 10 sweeps clean
- 11 Interjection
- 12 Type of Japanese play
- 17 Suffix: characteristic of
- 19 — Paso



- 21 Brother of Cain
- 23 Flat, broad piece
- 25 State capital
- 26 Pantry (dial)
- 27 Associate
- 28 Koko's weapon
- 30 Priam's city
- 33 Speak sharply
- 35 French river
- 38 Continent
- 40 Afrikaans
- 43 State capital

- 46 Faun
- 48 Tie between members of a series
- 51 Perform
- 53 Roman gods
- 56 Japanese sash
- 58 Used with angle and pod
- 60 — and the Single Girl
- 61 Compass point
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 Paid notice
- 66 College degree (ab.)



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Not especially 'Good ole days'

by Bobby Roberts

Within the past year, there has been a trumpeting call for nostalgia, a looking back to the thirties and forties for what has been termed as the "good ole days."

But we cannot as students and we cannot as Blacks find contentment in oppression of these earlier periods. As Blacks it is not to our advantage to ally ourselves to fond memories of times filled with blatant racism and segregation.

During this time our men were called boys; white and colored signs flooded public buildings; and Black women were treated without respect. So then we, as Blacks, must look at the past in its historical perspective.

Diners don't need help with seats

by Bobby Roberts

Memo concerning the tables in the Dining Hall: It has come to my attention that certain fraternities are telling students where to sit. If you would take time out and read the student handbook it will give you or anyone else "highlights of Student Rights."

There is nothing in the handbook that says that any Greek fraternity or any organization on campus can tell a student what to do or what not to do.

If you want to get technical about the matter and carry this a step further, I don't think there is any fraternity on campus paying any student tuition or any student colleges fees.

They have little to do with any student life here on Delstate campus.

These problems come about when certain people in certain fraternities try to label others who are quite different from their so-called "standards."

What these fraternities need to do is clean up home first. Then they can go out into the public and tell others what to do and what not to do.

History's major contribution is a source of information whereby we can analyze and determine future courses of action.

Last week was Negro History Week and the purpose of such a week should be a week to plot new alternatives through the remembrances of the past achievement of those of our heritage.

Its major purpose should not be merely to commemorate, but rather to link past achievers with ongoing achievement.

As students, nostalgia offers little comfort because we can no longer look at administrators through in loco parentis at this or any other college.

With the fifties went the idea of co-operative education of college administrators striving to be our parents and instead came the idea of administrators and faculty working with students.

When we came to college, we did not come in search of parents, we came as young adults seeking an education. The guidance we desire is not that of making decisions for us, but of helping us as we decide.

Occasionally the idea of substituting for our parents shows its face in the form of powerful suggestions. But, as we have co-operative education, the process should be more than making suggestions; it should be a working together toward the desired goals in the classroom, the undertaking of projects or planning programs for that matter.

Therefore, we cannot merely accept these suggestions without co-operation and respect for us or individuals who know the meaning of efficiency and promptness.

Thus, as Black students we can find little glamour in the "good ole days" when we were blatantly treated as inferior by whites, and as children "to be seen and not heard" by our educators.

During Black Heritage Week, we should have reaffirmed confidence in ourselves.

Program Board movies of month

March 17, 1974
"Legend of Nigger Charley"

March 31, 1974
"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"

April 21, 1974
"Ryan's Daughter"

April 28, 1974
"M.A.S.H."

May 5, 1974
"Play Misty For Me"

HORNET STAFF

Mrs. Joan Madeksza, Cheryl Callahan
Bobby Roberts
Michael Malkiewicz
Pat King
Bruce Chernesky
Gregory A. Ward
Anthony Richardson
Melvyn Lawrence
Marion Penn
Dale Lumpkins
Judy Malkiewicz

Advisors
Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Business Manager
Photographer Editor
Sports Editor
Reporter
Secretary-Reporter
Secretary

letters

Mourning for 'Elektra'

Dear Editor:

The Greek tragedy, "Elektra," was recently shown in movie form by the history department. The movie was full length, unfortunately, the attention span of many of the viewers was not. In fact, some lasted no more than 10 or 20 minutes.

After their time had expired, many began demonstrating their impatience by commenting and intruding, during the film's progress, on

certain aspects of the film which they found comical.

Only a small group came to watch the film at all and of that group only a minority were actually interested in it. It seems minority rights are being ignored everywhere, even in the "academic community" where all participants are to have their rights.

Presumably these unseen freedoms include the right to an unobstructed educational experience. However it takes

an intelligent being to appreciate that freedom. Usually it is unseen in junior or senior high school but discovered in college.

To those college students who were serious in their attempts to watch this great tragedy, my sympathy, I am with you.

To the junior highschoolers who attended, next time you come to an adult movie, bring a note from your mother.

Steven Reutter

Mr. Clean: Who are you trying to kid?

Dear Sir:

Something is wrong at Delaware State College. The world seems to pass us by each and every day. This may seem strange but just look at what some people have the gall to call a college campus.

First off, I have often wondered if this school has a grounds and maintenance crew. The men's dorms are in rude shape. Besides the fact that the janitor seems to take all-day coffee breaks, the unclean condition of what some people call restrooms, stairwells, and hallways become that much dirtier.

Another ray of light should be shed on whoever is in control of the campus streets and sidewalks. If a small amount of snow falls, it will stay right there until the weather warms up. Oh yes, a half-assed job of cleaning ice from certain walkways is tried, but never completed. The streets on this campus today, Monday, February 11, 1974, three long days after a snow, look just as they did Friday in the midst of the season's worst snowfall.

Maybe it's just me, but too much is going on here on this campus to be accidental. I think it is time we, the students who pay for these so-called services, get our services.

Time is running short. Brothers and sisters are getting very sick of sub-standard living conditions, unbelievable food service, and unsafe ice-covered streets and sidewalks.

The choice is up to the

students of this college. Will we let them give us round on these issues, as they did on all others, or must we take a new type of action? History has shown us that talk only gets you nowhere and that is just about where we are now. Nowhere.

Harry Evans

Editor's Note: Mr. Evans, I can see your point when you ask who is supposed to take care of the grounds. Sidewalks should have been cleaned because it is very

dangerous for any person to walk on snow. The college could suffer a law suit if someone happens to fall and gets hurt. But the hallways, the stair steps, the bathrooms, and the building, in general, is a place where the students have to take pride and help clean these things themselves. No janitor can clean up everytime someone decides to throw a piece of paper on the floor or throw rags and other undesirable things around the building.)

Truckers speak out

Dear sir:

For a trucker to earn a living he relies on his ability to transport a loaded trailer from one place to another at top speed. He must beat out the reputation of other suppliers by getting to his destination faster and with a fresher load than his opposition.

When the price of fuel was raised and the amount of gallons allowed per truck was limited, it hurt the trucker badly. He could not afford fuel. And when he could afford it, he could only get enough to get to the next stop. This cut out all possibilities of the trucker getting his cargo to its destiny on time, which threw away his reputation for speed and freshness of goods, which lost him more money. The futility of the whole situation frustrated the driver. If he had a family to provide for, he got discouraged.

He got angry at the whole situation and decided to strike — to show his dissatisfaction toward the stubbornness of those who controlled the distribution of fuel to make Americans realize how important the trucker and his work are to be the commerce of the whole country.

Now the trucker is striking. He has traded in his income to flight for a cause he believes in. He is even more frustrated and discouraged because his

family is hungry and the government won't give him what he needs: more fuel at lower prices.

Many truckers are so strongly committed to the cause that they will not hesitate to use drastic measures to get other truckers to join the strike and strengthen the cause. But many truckers not only can't afford to strike — they will also be fired for it. These drivers are in constant danger. Some strikers are using violence now. The trucker killed here in Harrington was an example of fanatic strikers forcing others to strike. So either you ride in danger or strike in poverty.

Now the U.S. faces a shortage of anything transported by truck. A town in Garrett County, Maryland is literally being starved out at this moment. They are almost out of food and gasoline. And yet any driver who tries to help this situation runs the risk of dying doing it.

If special allowances for truckers were made we could get then safely back on the road, making their livings and feeding the country — happily.

Cathy M. Johnson

(Editor's note: Ms. Johnson is not a student at Del. State, however, in light of the recent truck strikes, we decided to print this letter.)

Apathy still tops student concern

SGA recaps semester

Letter to the editor:

There have undoubtedly been many speculations about the status of the student government association.

This is a brief description of our progress, our present status, and our future plans.

Vernon Higgins is no longer president of the SGA due to a problem incurred at registration, therefore I, Ted Sherron, will assume that position as stated in the constitution for the remaining term.

To recap, our year started very well — New Birth, undisputed truth, Juluis Brockington and the Coronation of Miss D.S.C. along with other entertainment provided by the Program Board made the week a success.

Our initial investment of approximately \$10,000 netted us a 20 percent profit one of the few years the SGA made a profit on Homecoming.

Other entertainment included Pharoah Saunders, Cymande, Gil Scott-Heron. Lectures provided by Marcia Gillispie.

Future plans in the en-

tertainment area include Dick Gregory, Horace Silver, and a play the "Seeds of Blackness." All these are tentative and may change, but every possible effort will be made to assume these appearances.

In keeping with our campaign pledge to provide bus excursions we have sponsored three bus excursions, NCC & A&T, Virginia Union and Norfolk State. We plan no further excursions for the remaining year.

We have also fulfilled our promise to help establish the Pep Club by providing equipment such as pompons and sweat shirts. We intend to continue our support to such organizations.

Another pledge to the student body was to honor those students we felt put forth a continuing effort for self improvement. We have awarded two awards and anticipate several more in the coming months.

As representatives of the students we have endeavored to be watchful of the wrongs incurred upon them.

We, the SGA, have enabled the students to receive their \$10 damage fees. We have challenged the dining facilities to provide better service. We have made an effort to beautify the dorms and a continuing effort is being made to secure more student jobs.

Our pledge to become involved in the community exposed the students to the Smyrna prisoners who performed at one of our convocations, and also helped in the voter registration drive during the Dover city mayoral race. Future efforts in this area is to conduct workshops and seminars to bring the community closer to the campus.

Although the year has had many difficulties, some of which we are still dealing with, we are going to continue to provide the students with the type of government that has their welfare in mind. All actions taken by the SGA will be relative to students' desires and needs.

We open our doors to any and all suggestions that might increase our services to the student.

Thank You

Ted Sherron
SGA President

Is anybody out there?

Letter to Editorial:

During the Founder's Day celebration you couldn't help noticing how many students of Delaware State College just didn't bother to come out to help support the cause to save the Black college. "Oh well, maybe William C. Jason or other people like him don't need any more recognition." After all, they are a part of Delaware State College's past history.

Speaking about saving the Black colleges, what are we talking about exactly? Are we saying that the total enrollment should remain Black? If so, then what was that guy Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., making all that fuss about? Or are we saying that the history of our Black colleges must be saved?

This I believe we can do and we must do. No matter how many different ethnic groups attend Delaware State College, we must let the people know at least once a year (that's not asking too much is it?) who those dedicated people were who founded our colleges and paved the way for our educational drives. These people had to be some really dedicated Black men and women to put up with what they had to contend with. I, for one, am sure glad they did.

by Richard S. Lewis
Leadership Coordinator



The Answer

Man lives

(CPS) — If no one else seems to know, send your question to The National Referral Center for Science and Technology, Library of Congress, Washington DC 20540. This government agency will attempt to answer any well phrased question for free.



Preston Pierson and Eugene Fleming relax in the quiet lounge.

Research started

The Black Studies Program is currently doing research on the contribution of Black Delawareans to the state and the nation. There will be a general meeting for all students lacking Black Studies Courses on Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., room 214, Conrad Hall. A film on Civil Rights will be shown, followed by discussion. All are invited.

The Black Studies Program

is planning Pan-African Day, to be celebrated on April 18. Activities will feature African diplomats, African cultural drumming and dancing, lectures, and coronation of African Queen. All sororities and other organizations are invited to participate.

For further details contact Dr. Danual, Conrad Hall, room 221 (tel. 678-4948) or 5171.



Student Convocations 1974

March 14, 1974 10-11 a.m.

April 19, 1974 11 a.m.-noon

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Diamond State Telephone

Blanket Concert

Sponsored by

The Men's Council of Delaware State College

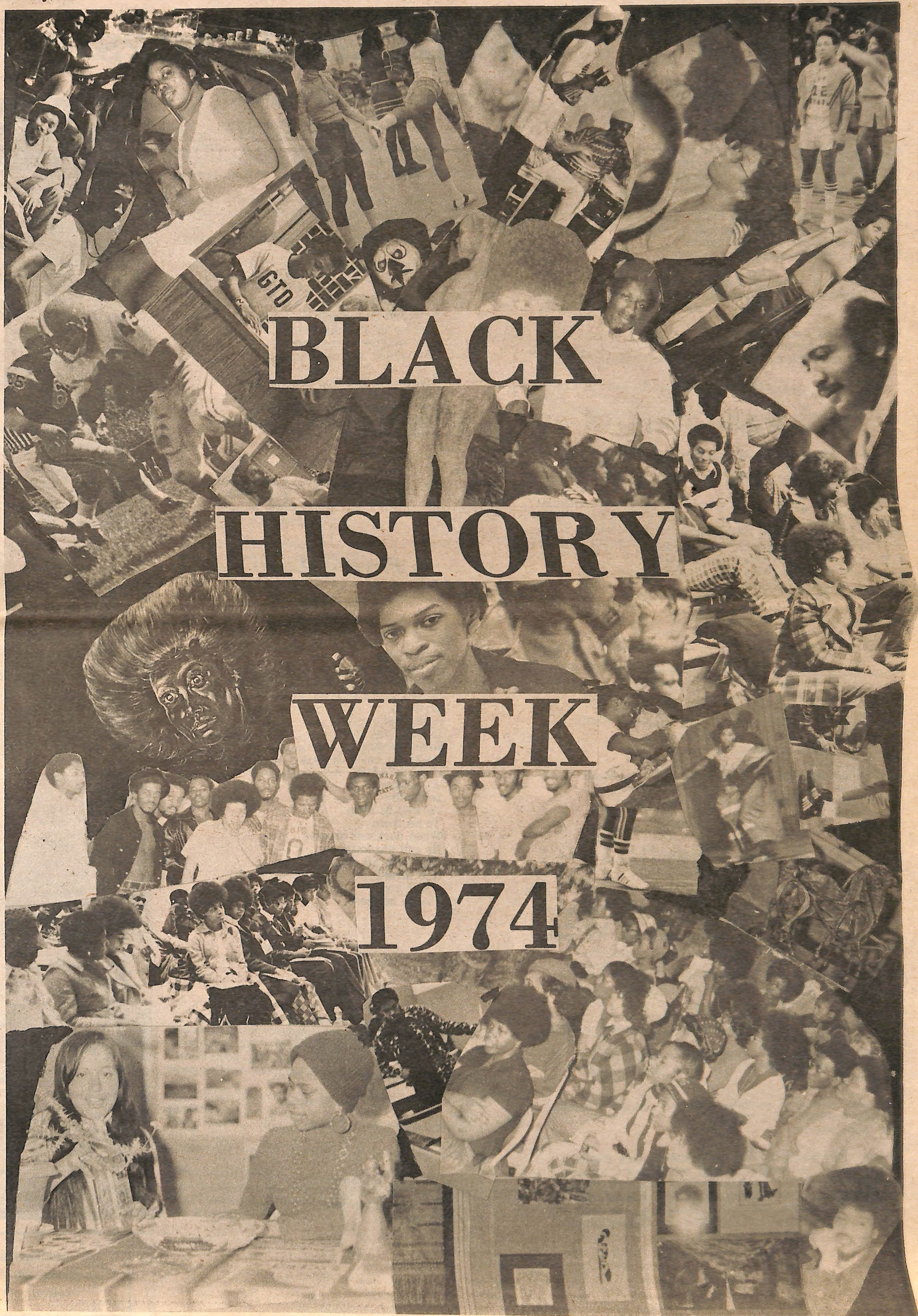
Wed., Feb. 27, 1974

8:00 P.M.

Place: Martin Luther King Student Center
Delaware State College

Price: Students with I.D. \$3.00

General Admission \$4.00



BLACK

HISTORY

WEEK

1974

Words and lines of m

Beautiful Black People

by Michael J. Vincent

My sisters and Brothers, lend me your ears,
We have moaned and been beaten to the bones,
Died ten times over, worked in the fields,
Tax increase, fuel shortage, and bills.

Slaved cried, stood while our Sisters and Brothers died.
Shot dope, ran the beat, worked in the deep burning heat,
Robbed stores, and played the game,
Using our Black peoples name in vain.

Dropped out of school, education is not my thing,
Been to the bright lights and behold what I saw,
White man killing them, not one but all.

Within myself I need myself,
I'm lost, help me to understand,
Beautiful Black Sisters need a strong Blackman.

Rapture

By Thomas Bailey
An inmate at D.C.C.

Love is dead
Hate is alive
In the urban ghettos
Only the strong survive
Where is God, is He old and feeble
Or is that Him in the point of that needle
Where is the love I've heard so much about
Why is everyone filled with so much apathy and doubt
I look around and despise what I see
For there is no beauty and no one is really free
On a day-to-day basis we live and we die
With no one really caring about the how or the why
Is this the way that life is supposed to be
Or is this the product of a Society that's not free
Free is to you as free is to me
I'll do unto you that which you do unto me
Brothers and Sisters going to jail for petty crimes
When the greatest crime of all is the Rape of a Mind
Minds that are closed and eyes that refuse to see
Because they have been infected with radio and tv.
People who are mindless and under control
Just like puppets on a string without any soul
My people unite, stand firm and stand tall
If we must fight for our freedom then let it be us all
Remember Hitler and what he did to the Jews
What makes you think Nixon won't do it to you

Nature Plans It!

by Ronald Steward

The grass was green, the sun tipped the waters in simplicity.
The morning came yawning, stretching, till the smell of
honeysuckles and morning glories oozed from it's womb,
Then there was you.

Children danced in the afternoon sunlight, as the morning star
enchanted the heavens, fish swam and the birds chattered.
Then there was you.

Summer passed sleepily into autum, giving hues and beautiful
rest to all it touched.
Burning leaves crackled, squirrels wrestled playfully as the
winter nuts were gathered.
Then there was you.

Snoflakes, million of snoflakes blowing, watching, resting,
bringing beauty to all it touched,
Still there was you.

All had come and gone, taking it's time making it's toll.
The children had turned over night into men and women.
Just as spring into summer, autum into fall, then winter,
Yet you, yes you my darling thought all the seasons, the
warmth, the beauty, the tender, the young, the men and
women, you remained just complete inexplicable Rapture.

Be There

by Audrey Scott

In the strifes of life
May we never let anyone
Separate us
May we be as close to
one another as a mother
caring her child

Let us absorb one another
into each others hearts
So that we man become
One!

May our laughter
be heard throughout our souls
And for us a shining sun
May we give to each other
That which makes us happy!

And if ever you find another love
May I be first to know!
And if for my love I still hold!
Then I ask God "Give me the Strength
to let this man go."

A Poverty Land

by Cherly Mosely

I live
I would die
I smile
I would cry
I pretend
I would be I
for you.
In return
I ask of you
To be there
When the sun
No longer casts its rays
Upon the earth
To be there
In death
As well as birth
To be there
When darkness creates
Its evil shadows
And I am all alone
And afraid.
I love you.
Please be there.

by Norman Parson

Come to now this reason of hope;
in this violent time of season
we
here have not too much have done
all
that cried and bled under the sun
where
man's hands struggle upon the land
where
no love or peace may stand
for
in peace known to man his poverty,
there
is no love, suffer still, and
die tomorrow.



(All parts of the
reserved. No po
written permissi

Is tempered by time

Being A Black Woman

by Denyse L. Foster

Being a black woman is all I know,
watching my man and other blackmen grow;
Grow in character, fame, body, and mind,
helping them to overcome the oppression they find.

Being a black woman and helping my man,
to fulfill our duties in this prejudice land;
A land where there's hate, no love and sin,
hoping for new goals and the blackman to win.

Being a black woman is my only aim,
watching black people overcome their shame.
Our day is coming and it's so long yet very near,
when all of us will rise together and conquer from the rear.

What Love Is To Me

by M.I.P.

Love means loving and caring,
Giving and sharing,
A lot of mixed emotions,
But there's still devotion.

The sacrifices I make,
I don't mind if he appreciates,
But when he acts as tho I'm not there,
Then I wonder if he cares.

I will continue to show my love
Until the sky falls from above,
But oh, don't think I'm a fool,
An try to use me for a tool.

Loving and sharing, sacrifice and devotion,
with plenty of mixed emotions.
But when he runs the limit, with all his
sometime nasty minutes,
I will become some what hateful and bitter,
With the hurt and pain he caused me to shiver.
I'm full of love, in case he didn't know,
All I wanted was a chance my Love,
But someday someone good will let me show.

Maybe you — —

Natural High

By Gilbert Johnson
An inmate of D.C.C.

Why do I want to touch the sky, isn't my life a natural high?
I don't need pot to have a thrill, nor do I need scag or pills.
I don't need LSD or crystal coke,
Because I can see that life is no joke.

The things I want to do and be, How can I do it with am-
phetamine.
How I help the people out, Being doped up not knowing what
life is about?
What do I see in a joint, Nothing but my life being ruined.

These are the things I must see in order to be free.
That the sky is so full of air, So I know there is no ground there.
That I don't need drugs to be in Life's thrives, Just live my life,
which is a natural high.

Nigger Nigger Your Mind Gets No Bigger

by Gilbert Johnson

Nigger, nigger your mind gets no bigger,
Whitey give you grass, kick your ass,
Give you a scag, have you had a bag?
But when you have a jones,
He call it a Family Affair, and give you Sly and the Family
Stones.

But what the Niggers fail to realize,

That the wool was pulled over your eyes.
About the things going down by the honky,
So he calls on James Brown to make it funky.
But his new trick for us to pacify
Was easy as 1-2-3, with the Jackson Five,
While he conceal his genocide.

There was a time when the Temps and Miracles was putting it
down,
But the riot came to town, he had nothing to calm them down.
So he called the National Guards, patrolling the people's
yards.
Entering homes without owners consent, inflicting pain among
the innocent.
Out went the Great White Hope, they left a greater killer we all
call dope.
Something new for these fools to greet, as long as it stayed in
the ghetto street.
But something went wrong, it got to whitey's son, and now it's
the country problem number one.

A Letter From A Mother

by ZAID TAJUDDIN

Dear Draftboard,

Aint no way! Ain't no way that I'm gonna let you have
what I so painfully conceived and nutured. If you want
my son, you're gonna have to draft an entire army,
cause that's what it's gonna take to get him away from
me.

Signed,
Fanny Mae

Next Year

by Michael J. Vincent
An Inmate of D.C.C.

Out of the glowing night came a voice,
Black people have no choice.
Rowing winds, windows shatter,
Killing white men, how they scatter.

Opportunity calls for higher class,
How long does he think he'll last?

My people have seen torment and rain,
Will we live to see one more in vain?
If not tomorrow or next year,
Blacks will still be here.

Their laws and Institutions,
No justice for us in their Constitution.
If not this day or next year,
We will die fighting without fear.

by Ann Sams

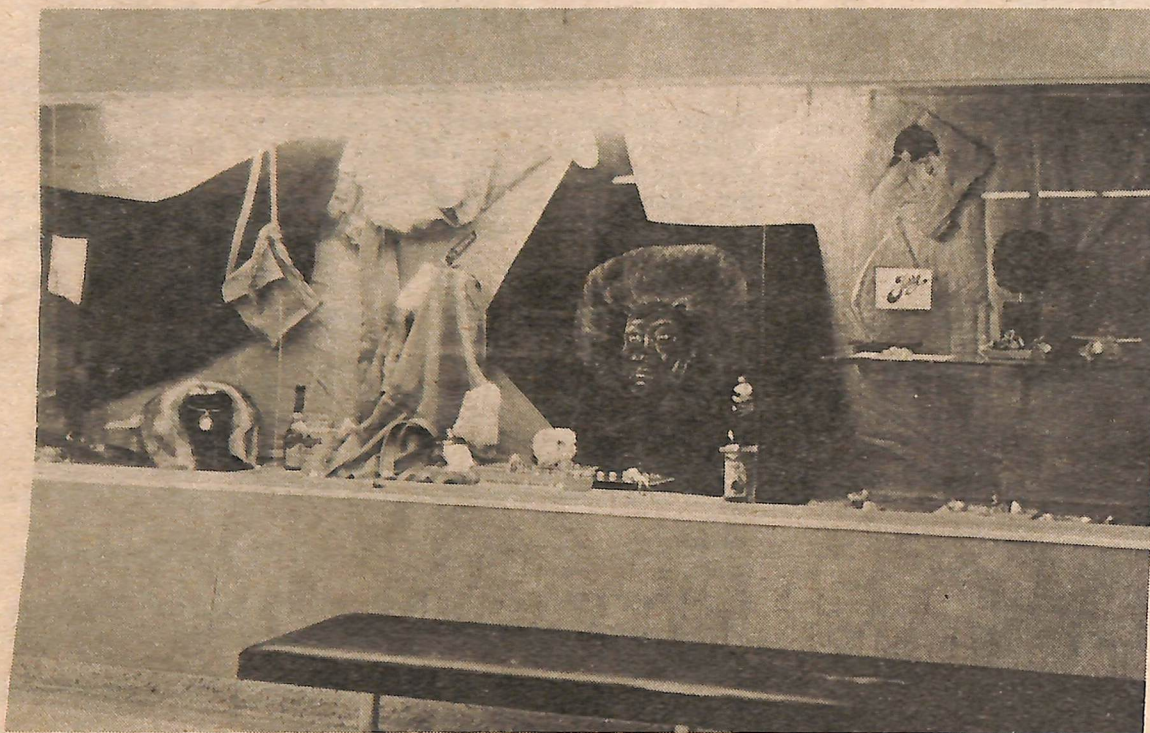
The day was darker
than the sea;
the night had no pity
and I lost my will to be.

Art comes to campus in two forms

by Cheryl Mosely and
Dale Lumpkins
The art department

featured a display of artistic
talent during Open House for
the dedication of the

Education and Humanities
Center starting Monday, Feb.
4.



The handicrafts of Terry Palmer, shown in the Student Center during Black History Week.

"Seeds of Blackness" sprout joy and happiness to students with a variety of performances

by Dale Lumpkins

The Seeds of Blackness college theatrical group from Temple University took Delaware State by storm Thursday, Feb. 7.

The students came to view what they thought would be "just another play" but were startled out of their seats. Before the production was over students were applauding and dancing in the aisles.

The artists opened their show with a series of humorous skits. Poems were recited expressing the novelty of black love and pride. A few of the poems were entitled, Sapphire women — "no one can copy us", "I Will Help you Stand Tall" and the "Devils Messenger."

The tone of the play changed as one of the attractive female artists walked on stage and said O.K., this is serious," and the response of the audience immediately switched from giggles to attentiveness. The speaker recited a beautiful poem "To Mother," using descriptive words such as, warm breeze, warm kiss, and love lasting forever.

The warm atmosphere was charged into a moving ecstatic African dance named "The Skull". This dance was merely a prelude to the action presented subsequently.

Unity and harmony in Harlem was expressed in a skit on gang wars, this was done by Benjamin Bailey.

Erik McKray did a witty

commerical persuading the audience to use red, black, and green toilet paper. After all, he said, "After looking at nothing but whiteness all day the red, black and green toilet paper is a welcome change"

The dancers were excellent performers, the Boot Dance was their following act. The response from the audience was unbelievably warm and receptive.

The dancers left no room for a communication gap or any hostile feelings when they came off stage into the audience and helped people to show "they had rhythm in their hands". Following this they proceeded to participate with the audience in a heated "Dance of Birth".

Students were exhausted cheerful, and expected the show to end when the Seeds sprouted a new bud of witty excitement on a skit about "Nigger Roaches". The skit implied that as long as there were ("Niggers") there would always be roaches. "No matter what tactic they use to get rid of us we'll keep on crawlin'".

The Seeds of Blackness actors, dancers and drummers created an atmosphere of togetherness amongst students who viewed the show that night. Many students were pleased to have seen them perform and expressed a serious desire for them to return to our campus.

The group was sponsored



The Seeds of Blackness sprout vigorously into action using the "skull dance" as their prelude to the production which evoked a host of unexpected emotion from D.S.C. students.

by the Men's Council and bought here through the efforts of James W. Thomas II. The names of the performers and skillfull drummers are as follows:

Work from the freshman to the senior class was presented in the lobby showcase. Twelve art works were chosen from last semester's work and were eye-catching examples of art at Delstate. Printmaking, painting, graphics, and all other areas of art education were also represented.

Independent shows were given by art students Ramone Marrero, Michael Morris, Donald Parks, Sally Edwards, and Gary Keim.

Art classes represented included interior design and lettering both taught by Helen Duff; arts and crafts taught by John Cook; ceramics taught by Joseph Satchell; and graphics and design taught by Kathleen Berhalter, head of the art education department.

Bulletin boards in the art wing featured the work of four faculty members displaying their own earlier student work. In the seminar room, a faculty exhibit was highlighted by an excellent display of photographs Ms. Berhalter had taken.

John Sloan, prominent local artist, dedicated a collection of art books to the department.

One of Delaware State's most talented artists, Terry W. Palmer, is known by the campus and community because of his unique art.

For Terry, art is a part of his existence. He survives in

an existence of quality, flare and warmth. The influence that his atmosphere has on him is indicative of his work. He states "people an artist associates with tend to motivate his or her work."

Terry feels that the two most important elements in being an effective artist are inspiration and patience. Evidence that Twip is both patient and inspired in his work is his striking art case, in the Student Center Lobby.

The art case consists of an assortment of silverware jewelry, a black velvet painting of Leslie Taylor, a leather coat which was designed and made by Terry.

Terry described the tools and materials used to mold and engrave his silverware. He said "It's important for one beginning in the art of silverware jewelry, to start out with inexpensive silver, due to the fact that you may not always attain your desired results on the first attempt." You should also purchase the correct tools, this should make your work easier. A few of my tools include rawhide mallets, torches, heavy metal and solder."

Twip puts a lot of himself into everything he endeavors. He doesn't go out of his way to show the world his talent. He feels that if he has it people will notice it without him forcing himself on the world.

The people notice.

Lynett Watts, Cheryl Paschall, Doug and Jean Carn, Corine Gilchrist, Benjamin Bailey, Dee Leonard, Norma Lathan, Annette Watts, Meta Iman,

Angie Stamerper, Bill Harcum, Ronald Parlton, Derrick Lawrence, Clive Latham, Hakim Abdul Jamal, Basheer Abdul Malik, Adriam McRae, and Hester.

Speakers and entertainers bring awareness

By Linda S. Smith

The primary purpose of a Black poet should be political. His poetry should reflect a total commitment to the liberation of Black people from their oppressed con-

dition. He should be conscious of their desires, yet at the same time, he should influence their thinking so that they are aroused to revolutionary action. He must make Blacks recognize a need for change.



Marcia Gillespie epitomizes the dignity of Black womanhood.

Such political consciousness was very evident in three poets who lectured at D.S.C. during Black History Week, Feb. 4-8. Each used their talent to promote unity and awareness among Blacks.

Richard James is one such Black poet. Although he vehemently opposes violence, he does use his poem as a vehicle of change, a change which does have a revolutionary tone.

After all, the eradication of Black hatred would have drastic effects on the plight of Black people.

As he stressed in his lecture, Black men and women must cease blaming each other for their misfortunes and begin to seek unity, especially in terms of the family unit.

In his poem "You're My Queen", James writes a collective letter from his Black brothers to their women. Where once there was abuse and mistrust, there is now love and respect. Now politically aware that we have been purposely pitted against each other in order to perpetuate disunity, Blacks now realize that a united front is necessary, or else the future will be just as oppressing as the present. "I'm now building not bruting...Black tomorrows of tranquility."

Black men and women

grievances. After white women have attained equality with men, Blacks will still experience discrimination. Therefore, as James stressed in "Do for Self", we must begin to set our own priorities instead of thoughtlessly following every trend that arises.

Whether a fashion, political or ideological trend, of what use is it if it does not promote liberation? What good is indiscriminately following the Superfly — Geraldine — Wilt — Sammy syndrome if it does not help alleviate Black oppression but merely distracts us from our ultimate goal?

Although Marcia Gillespie is not a poet per se, to omit her would be an injustice. Her speech was intimately poetic. Touching all the salient aspects of Black experiences, she concentrated on Black womanhood, especially as portrayed by our grandmothers. Their dignity and sense of honor make our recent embracement of Black pride seem shamefully late and affected.

Like a true poet, she stepped on our corns, but hopefully she stomped out the devil. When she raised the issue about Rosa Parks, all I could do was hang my head in shame. We shamefully ignore this quiet, dignified woman, while we continue to name all our buildings after Martin Luther King, Medgar Evers, and Harriet Tubman. Are only the dead and the martyred to be honored? Wouldn't they prefer to receive their flowers while they are alive? Perhaps it is because these are the only

ones we are permitted to honor. Says a lot about our powerlessness, doesn't it?

Yet, it is this false sense of power that causes us to succumb to vain-glory activities. As Ms. Gillespie pointed out, if she were president of a Black college, she would promote true comradeship among administrators, faculty, and students. The idea of "I've got mine, you've got yours to get" would not be condoned. Neither would the tendency to "just get over" be tolerated. Black people can't afford mediocrity. Furthermore, sororities and fraternities, the great dividers, would be banned. To subject each other to humiliating servility is ludicrous, when Black people are not even free yet. Doesn't that mock and deny our ancestors who died for freedom? Our motherland is Africa, not Greece!

By making music an integral part of his poetry, Gil Scott-Heron has freed poetry from the limited confines of Western form. The fusion of music and poetry has given poetry rhythm and vitality it had formerly known within traditional African society.

Here is a poet who avoids popular trends in songwriting which concentrate on romantic love. Instead, his poetry is about an all-inclusive love — Blacks' love for each other. In "The Bottle" he mourns self-hatred which causes many to resort to such self-defeating crutches as alcohol and drugs. The temptation to momentarily escape is great, but the cruel reality of oppression will remain until clear-thinking Blacks effect a change. As he pointed out in "Pieces of a Man", when we have the blues, all we need is each other, especially the great musicians among us — Coltrane and Billie Holiday.

The song "Gorilla" ideally compares Black people to the fearless animal that "don't



Richard James exhorts Blacks to seek unity and to determine their own priorities.

take no s-t." Perhaps we shall one day become a strong, independent people in complete control of our destiny. Traditionally, nature themes in poetry were not political in tone. However, land will always remain a necessity for self-determination. "Wester Sunrise" is an unusual treatment of the nature theme, for it voices a calm determination to reverse the

Black condition. "I'm taking a piece of sunshine...I'm going to call it morning from now on."

What Gil Scott-Heron is about is admirable. He is a necessary deviation from the norm among current Black songwriters, who sadly lack a political tone. Both a lauder and critic of Black people, he perceptively realizes that to be Black necessitates being politically aware.



Student response to Gil-Scott-Heron and Midnight band was overwhelmingly enthusiastic.



Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

Some don't talk. Some don't listen. Most don't behave. And all of them don't learn.

One day someone asked us to help.

Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.

And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

"Not bad for their second year"

Grapplers 13-1 and second in M.E.A.C.

Delaware State's Wrestling Team have ended their 1974 season with an over-all record of 13-1, 6-1 MEAC.

For a team with so little publicity from their hometown (Dover) newspaper, the Hornets have

certainly proved to be an outstanding wrestling team.

Last years' record was 7-2 — the team had better newspaper coverage. However, the fact that their winning did not get the publicity it should have this year, did not keep them from

piling up victories for Del. State.

After two weeks break, the team started the Hornet stinging again Feb. 2 at North Carolina Central University, Durham, North Carolina. The team defeated the Eagles 39-6. Waymon Williams, Mike

Dulin, Melvin Lawrence, and Ronald Fears won by decision; John Irby won by forfeit; and Kirby Jones, Gordon "Jukey" Wright, Greg Carney, and Wayne Brzoska won by pins.

Feb. 8 — the Hornets met in their own territory. The enthusiastic crowd of Del. State Students and people from Dover and other areas jumped, screamed, shouted, and clapped when the Hornets insisted that South Carolina State bow to a 26-17 defeat. Henry Justice, Team Captain, along with Melvin Lawrence and Greg Carney recorded pins; Kirby Jones, Jim Rennie and Joe Chippie won by decision.

Feb. 9 — Again, the Hornets met at home — this time they proved to be even more awesome. They defeated Salisbury State College 33-13. Charles Lewis, Melvin Lawrence and Ronald Fears won by decision, while Jim Rennie, Gordon "Jukey" Wright, Greg Carney and Wayne Brzoska recorded pins.

Feb. 12 — the Hornets traveled to Morgan State College. They were defeated 20-23, their first loss for the 1974 season. They didn't leave Morgan much to talk about

however and are looking forward to even the score with Morgan in the MEAC tournament.

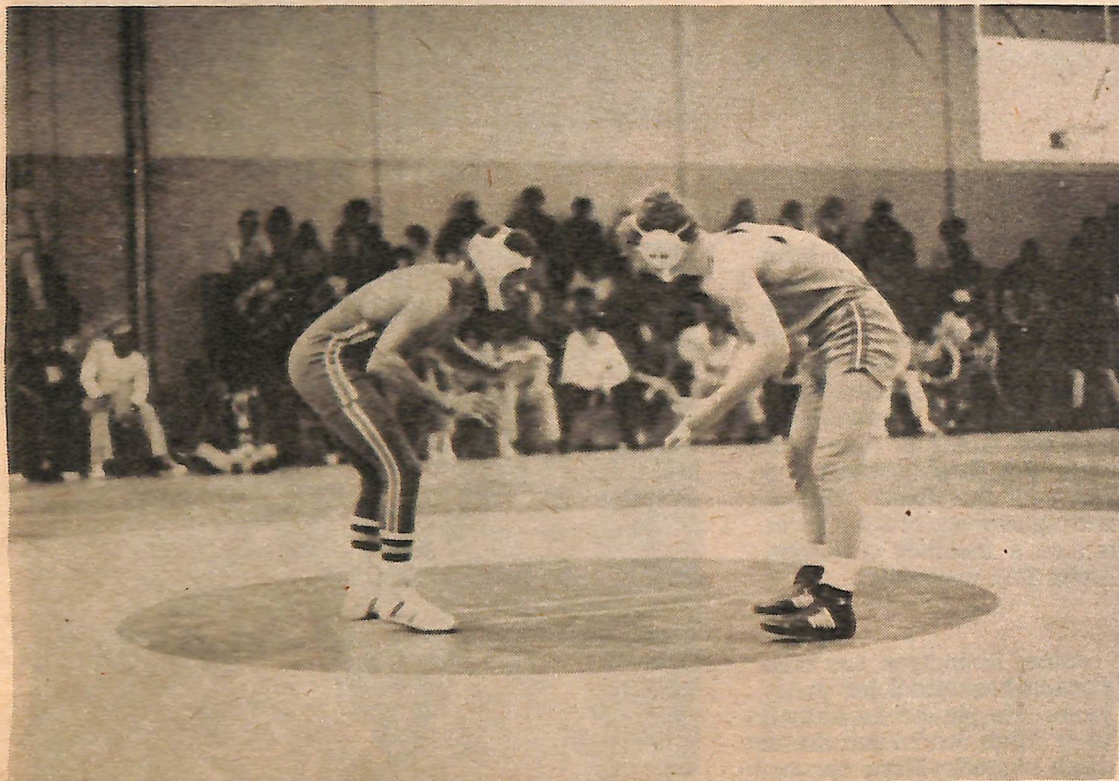
Feb. 15 — The Hornets traveled to Orangeburg, South Carolina for a second match against South Carolina State College. The Hornets trounced S.C.S. 33-13, a superior win.

Feb. 18 — The Hornets won by forfeit over University of Maryland, E.S.

Feb. 19 — The Hornets traveled to Bowie State College for a rematch. They recorded another superior win over Bowie, 48-11. This was the Hornets last match for the season.

The Hornets are now looking forward to the M.E.A.C. Conference Tournament which will be held at the University of Maryland, E.S. Feb. 23-24, 1974.

Horace Small, Wrestling Coach, attributes the teams success to diligence, perseverance, patience and "esprit de corps." He is looking forward to have success in the MEAC Conference tournament and also to attend the Eastern Regionals & the Nationals. He also hopes that Delaware State College can end up with some National Champions in Wrestling.



James Rennie squares off against one of his opponents earlier this season.

D.S.C. BOOK STORE CLOTHING SALE

ONE DOLLAR OFF ANY SHIRT PRICED AT \$3⁵⁰ OR MORE

Bonus: With the purchase of any D.S. C. Jacket or coat, one free D.S. C. shirt valued at \$1.95

— Clearance Sale —

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
All leather summer sandals (male & female)	5.95	3 ⁵⁰	Posters ("save paint")	2.00	.75
Girls name notes ("Communicate")	1.00	3/1 ⁰⁰	Body oils ("sensual and sweet")89	2/1 ⁰⁰
Mini cuties ("little dolls with a message")	1.00	2/1 ⁰⁰	Cologne ("for the heavy dude")	5.00	1 ⁰⁰
Greet cards ("let someone know you're alive")35	2/.45	After Shave ("use only after puberty")	3.50	1 ⁰⁰
Large framed pictures ("decorate your crib")	2.95	1 ⁰⁰	Smile rugs ("need we say more")	2.95	1 ⁹⁵
Scented candles ("sweeten your love life")29	2/.29	Cigarette lighters ("handy for rope burners")	1.00	.25
Incense ("sniff something knew")89	2/1 ⁰⁰			

All available at the D.S.C. Book Store

In the Martin Luther King Student Center

Delaware State College

Dover, Delaware

open: Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

NOTICE: Now available daily - the "New York Times"

Fifteen nominated for Hall of Fame honors

The gentlemen pictured on these two pages have been nominated by the coaches of the entire Delaware State Coaching staff for entrance into the 1974 Hall of Fame for outstanding college athletes.

In reality the Hall of Fame discussed here is in reference to a commercial enterprise. A printing company sends a letter to the Athletic Departments and Public Relations offices of most colleges and these offices are instructed to have coaches nominate the best athletes on campus. Names are then submitted and in all cases accepted, and then printed in a large bound book that is made available at a handsome price to "proud parents" and the super-jocks themselves.

If you can look thru all of this commercialism however you can find who the coaches feel to be the best athletes on campus and that is why we have them pictured here. Not as an advertisement for some company in California that doesn't know the difference between a Pitman and a Wilson but as a small tribute to these individuals who if for not long hours and continued dedication would never have been pointed to by their coach as being one of the best.

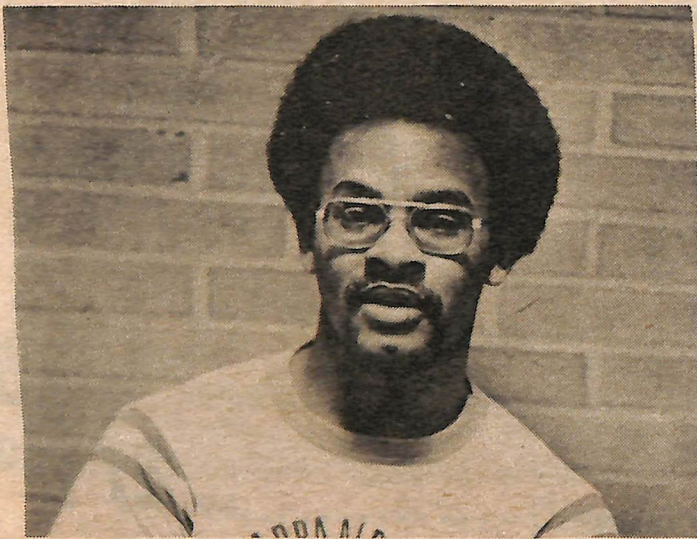
Photos by Anthony Richards



James Roundtree

Calvin Jones — Has been playing baseball for ten years and was drafted by the Pirates Baseball team in 1970. Calvin has won many awards which includes being an all M.E.A.C. baseball star and on N.A.I.A. baseball team 1973. He plays short stop and led the team with a batting average of .375. Calvin is also a member of Kappa Alpha PSI fraternity.

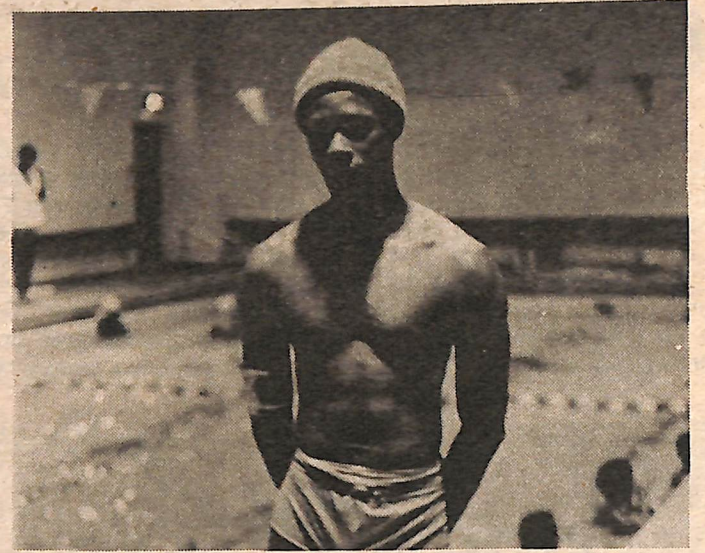
James Roundtree, has been playing basketball for many years. He played basketball in Jr. High School and Senior High School. Here he had played center and forward for DelState for three years and is captain of the basketball team.



Frank Alexander

Samuel Shepherd — Has been playing basketball for ten years. He plays guard for Delstate and is a potential All-American.

Frank Alexander — Has played baseball for ten years, and doubles as pitcher and outfielder. Franks' overall pitching record is 7-2 for the past three years. Frank is a member of Kappa Alpha PSI Fraternity.



John Whye



Calvin Jones



Sam Shepherd



Odell Jones

Henry Justice — Has been wrestling all through junior high school and high school and has won many awards. This year he hopes to win the M.E.A.C. conference tournament with the rest of his Hornet wrestlers. He is also captain of the wrestling team.

Odell Jones — He played football in senior high school and junior high school and has played for Delstate for three years.



Henry Justice

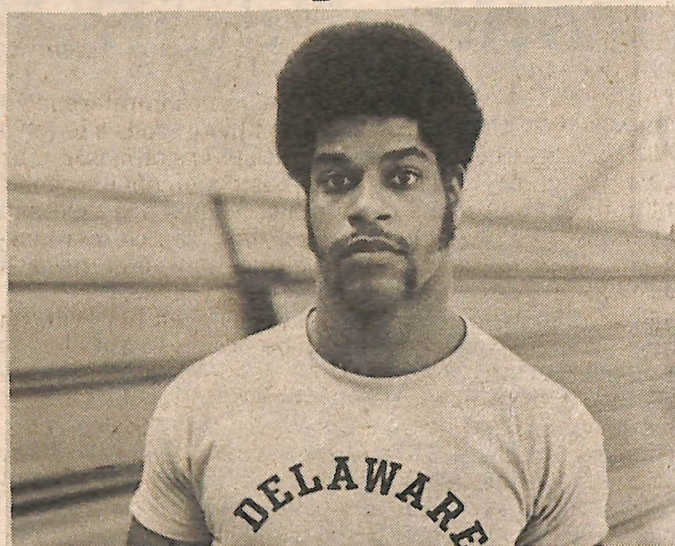
Coaches nominate best of the jocks



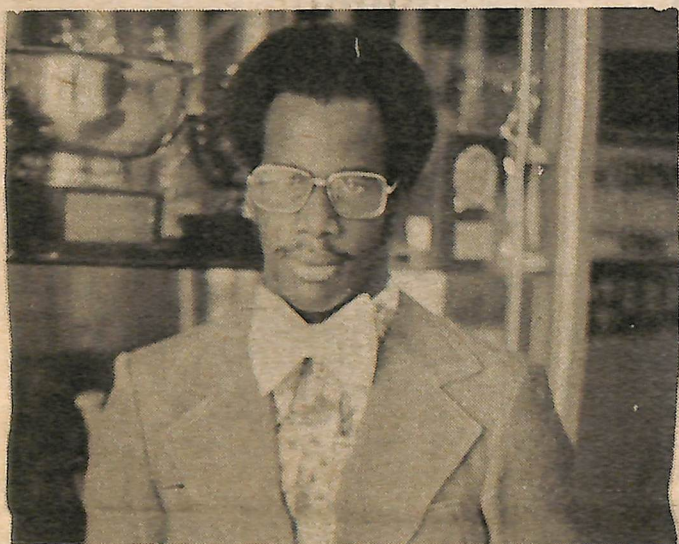
Robert C. Johnson

Curtis Powell — Has played football for Delstate for three years after four years of playing in high school. He plays linebacker for Delstate.

Robert C. Johnson — Plays two sports, he swims and is a pitcher for the baseball team.



Curtis Powell



Adolphus Ward

Mike Wilson — Has been running track for five years, and runs everything from the one mile on up. At the South Atlantic AAU championship, he won the one mile and the two mile while setting a new record.

Adolphus Ward — Has been swimming for two years; and ran track for four years. He swims everything from the 400 medley to the free-style relay.



Mike Wilson



Wade Pitman

Kenneth Wright has been playing football for many years. He plays a Middle line-backer for Delstate.

Wade Pittman has been playing basketball for 12 years. Wade hopes to play professional basketball following graduation. He now plays guard and forward for DelState.



Kenneth Wright



Greg Carney

Isaac Mums — Has been playing football throughout junior high and high School. He plays running back for Delstate.

Greg Carney — Has been wrestling for many years in high school and junior high school. His record is 18 consecutive pins to date here at Delstate.



Isaac Mums

Hornet will probe athletics

By Patricia King

It seems that one of D.S.C.'s most pressing problems has been, and still is, developing an appreciation for our athletic teams. The football, basketball, wrestling, and track teams all experiencing obstacles that hinder, not only their performance, but their moral as well.

In response to several concerned faculty, staff, and students' questions, comments, and complaints, the Hornet has begun an intensive study into the problems of the athletic department, if such problems exist.

We want answers to such questions are:

Why several athletes have not received their textbooks,

Why there is no organized program to help athletes maintain adequates, not just bring them up to par.

Why there is so little cooperation between the team and coaches, and athletic director.

We intend to pursue these issues and more in future editions of the Hornet.

The staff feels that, as students, we have a responsibility to seek out these answers. And that we intend to do.

Baseball Schedule

March 15	North Carolina Central	Away
March 16	North Carolina A&T	Away
March 17	Fayetteville State	Away
March 18	Virginia State	Away
March 19	South Carolina State	Away
March 20	Eastern Conn. State	Home
March 23	Mass. State at Westfield	Home
March 30	So. Conn. State	Home
April 4	George Mason Univ.	Home
April 8	Spring Garden College	Home
April 9	Morgan State College	Home
April 16	Univ. of Md. Eastern Shore	Home
April 17	Lincoln University D.H.	Home
April 19	North Carolina Central	Home
April 20	North Carolina A&T	Home
April 22	Howard University	Away
April 23	Bowie State College	Away
April 26	Fayetteville State	Home
April 27	Univ. of Md. Eastern Shore	Away
April 29	Howard University	Home

Don't

Forget About

the M.E.A.C.

Basketball

Tournament

February 28

Balt. Md.

**Any
Ladies
wishing
to
compete
in
Womens
Track
contact**

Mr. Marvin Hackett

Grossely Hall



Let's just say we're talent scouts.

We're looking for talent to fly Navy. Men who are leaders, like LTJG Joe Mason of Champaign, Illinois. He's a Naval Flight Officer and he's got what it takes. The drive, the ability and the determination.

The Navy's Aviation Program is a solid opportunity for a college graduate to launch a career in aviation as either a Naval Aviator or Naval Flight Officer. Both are rugged and demanding, but worth it.

As a Naval Flight Officer (NFO), you and the pilot are a team in the aircraft. You'll be trained in navigation, aviation electronics and meteorology... just to name a few.

As a Naval Aviator, you are the pilot. This also requires vigorous military training, academic and physical conditioning. Your energies will be channeled towards flying jets, multi-engine aircraft or helicopters.

In either case, your function is vital to the management of men and aircraft. That's for real. So is the pay, the great lifestyle and the travel.

Mail this coupon for details on our aviation programs. Or see your local recruiter.

The opportunity is for real... and so are we. **NAVY**

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Please send me more information about the opportunities in Naval Aviation. I am interested in:

- ☐ Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) Program
☐ Naval Flight Officer Candidate (NFOC) Program
☐ Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate (AVROC) Program

Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College or University _____

Date of Graduation _____ Telephone _____

Room and Board, graduation, and Blue Cross all rise

Increase in 74-75 fees approved by trustees

by Patricia M. King
Inflation has come full force to Delaware State. Students will feel the pinch this coming school year when both the room and board charge and the graduation fee increase.

The Administrative Council, consisting of President Luna Mishoe, Dr. Richard Wynder, Dr. M.M. Caldwell, and Edward Crawford, have reviewed and recommended to the Board of Trustees three major changes in college fees for the

school year beginning September, 1974.

First, room and board charges will increase from \$405 to \$437.50 per semester. Mr. Crawford said that a notice received from the food service contractor indicates a price increase will be necessary next year.

Graduation fees will increase from \$10 to \$20. The present budget of \$6,200 has been operated for approximately ten years. When asked of Crawford why the recommendation for an in-

crease comes now, since the school had been operating successfully with the \$10 fee, he said, "Well, we can't raise fees a nickel or dime everytime the prices go up. We usually wait a reasonable length of time before raising our fees."

It will also cost more to be sick next year. The two parties devised a way to reduce the charge from \$37.20 for twelve months of required coverage to \$34.38 for nine months of coverage that will be required of all full-time students.

An additional three months of coverage will be available for those who want it for an additional \$11.46, to be paid at

the time of registration.

All three recommendations were approved by the Board.

New committee plans for a shuttle bus

The newly formed Transportation committee announced plans on Wed., Mar. 27, to establish a shuttle bus for the campus into the center of Dover.

The committee is also in contact with Trailways and Greyhound in an effort to make D.S.C. a regular stop on their schedules.

Plans are being designed to ease the confinement of students on campus and possibly to allow commuter students to use the bus.

There will be a nominal charge for any bus service, but since the committee has not completed all financial arrangements the exact bus fares has not been determined as yet.

Financial support is being gathered from businesses in

the Dover area and through the business office of Delstate, as well as through the general student body who will be using the system. The transportation committee welcomes all students to their meeting for ideas, assistance and backing, on Wed. April 10, in the quiet lounge at 8 p.m.

The students commuting from Wilmington, Newark, Smyrna and Middletown who are interested in the program are particularly asked to attend this meeting.

Miss D.S.C. election date is set

The Election for Miss Delaware State College will be held April 23.

Candidates for Miss Delaware State must be full-time female students registered at the college who have a cumulative scholastic average of 2.00 or above. Candidates must plan to return to college the

following school year and continue to maintain a scholastic index of 2.00 or above.

Candidates for S.G.A. president must be fulltime junior male or female student registered at the college who have a cumulative scholastic average of 2.00 or above.

Candidates must plan to return to college the following school year and maintain a scholastic index of 2.00 or above.

The same requirements go for the Treasurer and Secretary.

Special Convocation for the S.G.A. election will be April 19, at 10 a.m. in the student Center.

Vandalism must end now!

by Bobby Roberts

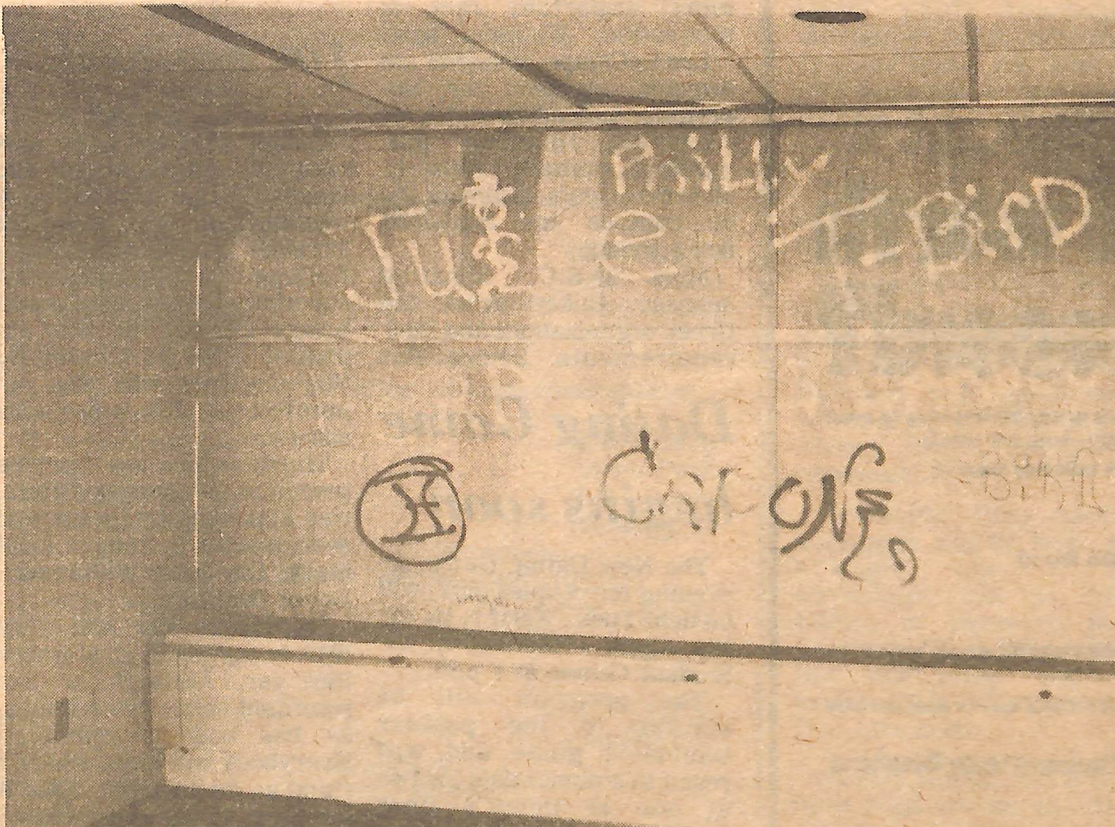
It is time for so-called student leaders to speak out against the criminals we are harboring in our midst.

We can no longer afford the costs of replacing vandalized windows, ruined vending machines, and repairing property damaged by one anti-social element.

Members of the Student Government Association and the Black Student Union have long castigated the faculty and administration for the errors of their ways, but they have yet to mutter one word against campus vandalism.

Certainly, if today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, and more concerned than the students of an earlier time, then it would seem reasonable to suppose that he would take action to halt the vandalism, pilferage and property destruction of his fellow students.

Let's find out what makes vandals — solve their problems or send them home. (See page 4 for more)



This is part of the damage done by students to Medger Evers Hall. This is a photo of what once was a window, but due to vandalism it will cost \$750.00 to repair the damages.

Who's Who Selects 29

by Bobby Roberts

Delaware State nomination to the 1973-74 volume of Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges have been approved by the national office.

Nominees for this honor must be full-time students. Students are selected on the basis of their participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and promise of future usefulness. An academic cumulative grade point of at least 2.8 is also needed.

The campus quota for this year's volume is 25. Students selected were nominated for the honor by a balloting process including administrative offices, faculty members, and student leaders.

Nominees are: David Allen, Pauline Baker, Brenda Bradley, Robert Burke, Joyce Burris, Cynthia Clements, Willie Crawley, John Day, Deborah Davis, Julia Douglas, Harold Fitler, William Hillard, Rosalind Johnson, Betty McCain, Helena Oney, Donna Ortelli, Fred Paulikowski, William Proudford, Theodore Sherron, Ronald Sisco, Linda Smith, Deborah Gorden, Day Tebbens, Colleen Tyler, Voltarire Walker, Glenn Wolff, and Gwendolyn Young.

They are all seniors.

A Look Inside

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College Seeks Gas

by Bobby Roberts

If everything goes as plan Delstate hopes to have its own gasoline station by the beginning of the coming fall semester, according to business manager Edward T. Crawford.

Bids were opened on March 18 for a plan to build a gas station on campus with two pumps.

According to Crawford, Pardee Oil Co. of Dover was the only taker.

Pardee offered to install the entire operation free and then operate it.

But all new requests for gas must be approved by the Federal Energy Office, (FEO). Crawford stated that DSC now have a application pending with the FEO.

If everything goes as planned the proposed station will be located near the bookstore and would be authorized to sell gas only to members of the college cooperative.

The purpose of installing gas the pumps, Crawford stated, is to offer a service for the large number of commuters registered here.

"enthusiasm almost contagious"

John Cooke well versed in the arts

by Cheryl Mosley

John Cooke, art educator and artist employed part-time at Delstate alternately answered questions from students in the crafts class he was teaching at the time and those of this reporter.

As an art student, he studied with Gordon Webber at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Mr. Cooke received his B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) degree there and obtained his master's degree from Columbia University in New York city. He has taught in the public schools of Delaware for ten years, at the Philadelphia College of Art in Philadelphia, Pa. and at the Tyler School of Art at Temple University.

Last year he was a visiting professor at the University of Delaware. He also teaches courses in design at the Delaware Art Museum.

Mr. Cooke started here part-time in September. Presently, he teaches stage design and crafts. He is the assistant director of Education, Department of the Delaware Art Museum.

Living in Philadelphia, Pa.

where he has a studio on the top floor of his house, Mr. Cooke is currently working on a large drawing of mixed media which will be exhibited in Philadelphia, New York, and Wilmington.

Responsible for the large, colorful paintings you see in the lobby of the Humanities Building, which were done by students in his summer workshop classes, Mr. Cooke is looking forward to developing a small art gallery in the art education wing of the new building. He is in the process of developing an exhibition entitled "Three Philadelphia Designers" which will also be in the lobby of the new building.

Describing himself as "a graphic artist and art educator", Mr. Cooke loves to travel. In January, 1973, he visited London, Paris and Amsterdam studying the works of contemporary artists. The art instructor also enjoys the musical theater. As a dedicated and interesting person in action, Mr. Cooke has an enthusiasm for art which is almost contagious.

Induction date set by Phi Alpha Theta

The Sigma-Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History will hold its annual induction ceremony April 21, at 3:30 P.M. in the Business

Administration Building auditorium.

The ceremony is open to the public and especially the family and friends of all inductees. A reception will follow.

350 attend A.C.S. program

The American Chemical Society, student affiliates, sponsored a Natural Sciences Week, March 18-21, with Dr. Harriet Williams, advisor, and Wilbert Connors, chairman.

Films, displays, lectures, exhibits, and experiments on chemistry, physics, and engineering, highlighted the week's activities. A tour of the Science Center facilities was also given.

Approximately 350 high school students, from Pierre S. du Pont, Smyrna High, Laurel High, Delcastle Technical High, and Caesar Rodney High attended the week's program.

Mrs. Maxine Lewis,

Assistant Director of Public Relations and Community Affairs, who coordinated the Sciences Week with the American Chemical Society,

stated the response was terrific and gives real evidence that the community is interested in Delaware State College.

Bok Vo-Tech students view campus early

South Philadelphia high school students were guests at DelState for an orientation day in early March.

Students from Bok Vo-Tech high school, were given overall information for prospective college entrance.

Jethro Williams explained the academic program, required high school courses that should be taken in order to enter college and the meaning of SAT scores. Scores are important but the most important fact is motivation, Williams said.

Leo LeCompe, financial aid director, stressed the importance of deadline dates for receiving financial aid. Senior woman Roberta Roberts discussed student life on campus and explained dorm living.

Miss D.S.C. Rosalind Johnson, talked about the Greek organizations and their requirements. Senior Pat

King discussed the relationship of students to the college.

The tour was guided by Ms. Maxine Lewis and Roberta Roberts with lunch in the dining hall and a question-and-answer period at the end of the day.

Hardcastle selected for council

by B. Chernesky

James C. Hardcastle was recently appointed to the Dover City Council. A member of the Board of Trustees at Delaware State College and an assistant superintendent in the Capital School District, he was appointed to fill the seat left by William Hays who was appointed a full-time city assessor.

Hardcastle, an active person in community affairs, was appointed by the council over another prominent local black, Dr. Jesse Williamson, Dover dentist.

Hardcastle has had very little to say about local issues thus far. Although he has identified some of the issues, he has had no comment. Everybody will know where I stand as we go along. They'll see how I vote and what I say."

Hardcastle, 58, is the first black man to sit on the City Council

Dating Game begins soon

The New Dating Game, an evening for couples only, will be held Tues., April 9, by the Phi Alpha Fraternity in the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The program will be similar to the popular television game and will result in a dinner date for two at one of Dover's finer restaurants.

Tickets can be obtained by any Alpha or Alpha Court member.

Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple.

In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.

 Diamond State Telephone

Question of Week

"What can we as students do to increase our impact on the real world."



Charles Don (Senior) — "By sincerely believing the theories and doctrines with the expectations that they may be useful or practical to the community. By becoming affiliated with social organizations and by participating in vocations within institutions that are designed to make a better and more complete individual whereby he may go out into society and be more functional."

Clyde B. Van — "By dealing with the news media better. The news media seems to control the information. The information on students now is rather biased. We've got to voice our opinions more and straighten the record out."



Diane C. Feltges (Senior) — "By behaving in a more mature and responsible manner, and in addition, we have to deal in terms that the real world understands. We must do this by offering constructive criticisms and by working through the system. Actually, we have to let the real world relate to us."



Pamela Abbott (Sophomore) — "By involving ourselves as much as we can. By taking part in political, social and community-minded projects and by attending meetings concerning citizens, schools, and community services while representing the college."



Linda Burgess (Junior) — "We have to go out and convert the old generation and hip then to the ideals of our generation." Interviewer: "Anything else?" Linda: "That's all."



DR. DANIEL E. COONS, director of the William C. Jason library, says "The new library progress is on schedule, and no problems are foreseen at the present time."

He also stated, "The foundation is completed, the columns for the first floor are in, and the cement is expected to be poured for the first floor in the next two weeks. The steel should arrive by the middle of April."

"The building should be enclosed by the middle of October and completion date is March, 1975."

Furniture and office equipment bids should begin in the next few weeks, he says about new \$3 million project.

Pan-Afro Day seeks black image

by Charlene Debnam
On April 18, a Pan African Day of Umoja (which is Swahili for unity), will be celebrated at Delaware State. This celebration will be sponsored by the Black Studies program in cooperation with the history, English, psychology, sociology, and music departments of the college,

which are all integral parts of the program itself.

According to Dr. Kwabena Damuah, director of the Black Studies Program, this celebration is being held in order to bring about an awareness of the various communities of the Pan African movement throughout the world.

Since there is a Black Studies program at this school, which incorporates the study of Black cultures all over the world, Dr. Damuah said he feel it is appropriate that one day be set aside for proper recognition of them.

The festival will dramatize the program throughout the state.

Festivities will begin with a general assembly at the Martin Luther King Center at 9 a.m. At this time, Dr. Damuah will give brief summary of what Pan African means and should represent.

Following this, several workshops will be held. For example, one of the workshops will be "The Future of Delaware State College." Here, the goals of the institution will be examined in relationship to Pan Africanism.

All high schools in the state have been invited to attend this program so that youths about to enter college will realize how complex and varied cultures of the world are.

Spring Arts Festival

Monday April 1
All day Paint in
Jazz Jampogie
Richard James
10-4—Lobby
6-9—Quiet lounge
7-8—Quiet lounge

topic: Poetry for Black Women

Tuesday April 2
All day paint in
Craft Program
Mural-Graffiti
Dick Gregory
10-4—Lobby
10-4—Lobby
10-4—Patio
8 PM—Auditorium
topic: Social Changes: or Anti-Social

Wednesday April 3
All day paint in
Graffiti-Mural
Las Vegas Night
10-4—Lobby
10-4—Patio
9-12—Auditorium

games: black jack, dice, roulettes
entertainment: Black Mica 25 cents cover charge

Thursday April 4
All day paint in
Graffiti-Mural
Crafts Program
Film Festival
10-4—Lobby
10-4—Patio
10-4—Lobby
2-?—Auditorium

"Frenzy" (Alfred Hitchcock)
"Maurie" (Maurie Stokes-basketball star)
Fashion Show 12:30-1:30—Lobby
(Home Economics Department)

Friday April 5
Paint in Judging 2 p.m.—Lobby
Film Festival 2-?—Auditorium

"The Mack"
"Pink Panther"
D.A.S. vs. Del. State Faculty & Staff ?—Gym
Basketball Game
Saturday, April 6
Jazz Concert: Horace Silvers Quintet
8-10 PM—Auditorium

Gospel choir sets concert

The Gospel Choir, Delaware State College, plans to hold their spring concert on Thursday, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ed. Humanities Building.

The Choir Banquet will be held Tues. May 30, at 8 p.m. in Conrad Hall. Guest speaker will be Rev. Louella Jones of Georgetown, Del.



Paper on brink

Hey! Can anyone hear us?

by Bobby Roberts

There are many things a college can have that are truly great: football teams, academic departments, and the college's newspaper. As colleges go and as far as immediate results are concerned, Delaware State College may very well be on the verge of having the best — and we can say this without qualification — newspaper produced at any historically predominantly black college. Parenthetically, it must be said here that the newspaper's greatness will come from the fact that it is a dynamic, integrated part of the college life. We, who are currently on the college newspaper staff, the Hornet, do not care whether this greatness is reached while we are here. We candidly admit that we are tenants, sharecroppers if you will, and that we will be gone in a few months, while you must remain here to mold the institution.

Newspapering is an unusually technical operation

for students at a college without a journalism school. Yet it provides an exciting opportunity to much literary accomplishment, creativity, and initiative, with the American virtues of production, responsibility, and commitment.

Please remember that these are not "a set of student demands." Instead these are observations by those who intend for those who follow to know that we cared enough about Delaware State College, that we tried to make their education and experience better for them.

On the basis of our experience this year, with the level of college support we received, the Hornet's problems are in one serious and important area:

Not enough student personnel because lack of funds. One day, when Delstate decides to develop interest in maintaining an excellent student newspaper, the college will think very seriously about correcting that serious defect in the

student newspaper program.

1 — The college should add to its faculty a person who is able and qualified to teach an accredited journalism class. This person should be extremely knowledgeable in the newspaper skills of layout, editing, and newswriting.

2 — The college should undertake a work aid program as seriously as it does any other work aid program for all students who work on the school newspaper, regardless of family income.

3 — The college should include in their scholarship program, money for each person who works on the staff. We repeat, there should be a scholarship for each person who works on the staff.

4 — The college should recruit more students into the college with newspaper experience.

The Hornet is on the verge of having the best if the administration would look at these proposals seriously.

Damage costs have reached the \$2170 level for this year alone in Medger Evers Dorm. To date the Administration has failed to take any serious action on the matter. Students hope that Mr. Hardcastle's recent appointment to the City Council of Dover will not distract him from his immediate duty that being the campus Building and Grounds Director. We add, Mr. Hardcastle needs help because some students are concerned, while many others remain in their primitive nature.

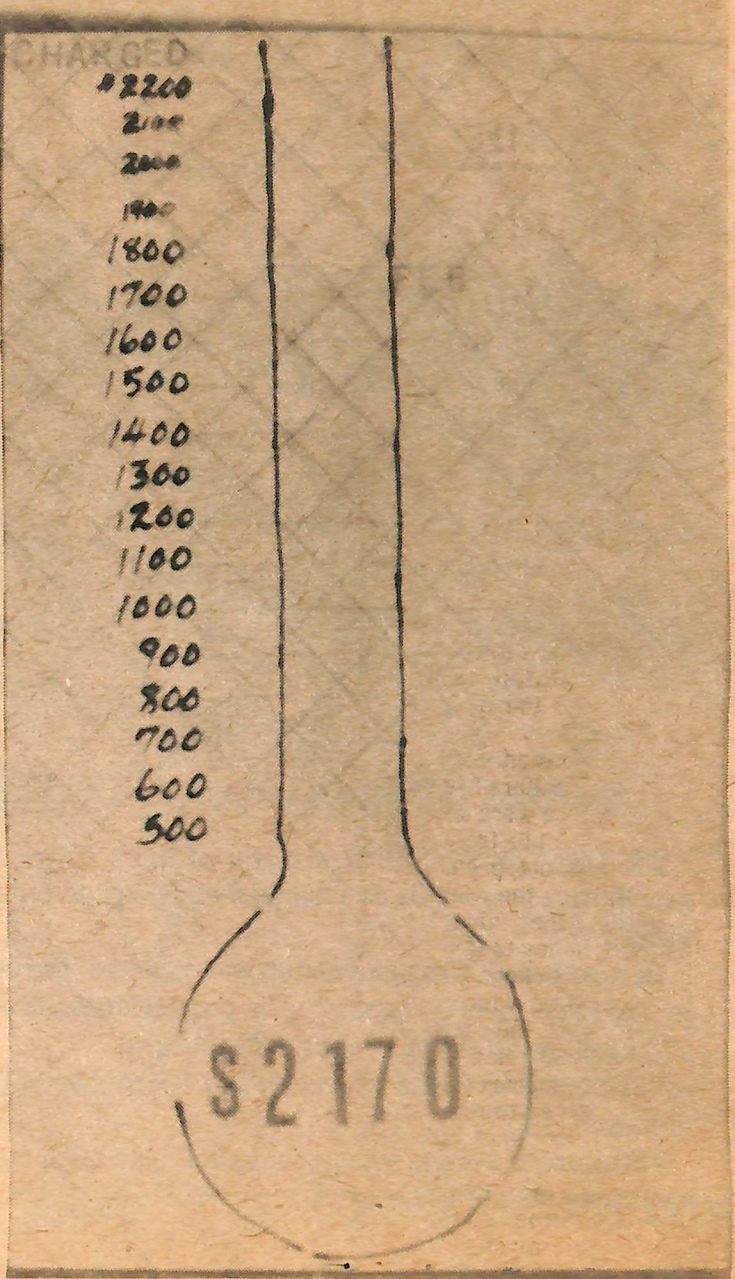
Nixon Cuts Values

(CPS-ZNS) — The town meeting in Lexington, Mass. will vote on an unusual resolution three weeks from now.

The proposed resolution declares that President Nixon's presence in Lexington "would diminish the historic values and demean the high ideals" of the town's 1975-76 bicentennial celebration.

Beat goes on!

(CPS) — If you're an adult of average weight, here is what you accomplish in 24 hours: Your heartbeats 103,689 times, your blood travels 168,000 miles, you breathe 23,040 times, you inhale 438 cubic feet of air, you eat 3 1/4 pounds of food, you drink 2.9 quarts of liquids, you lose 7/8 pound of waste, you speak 4,800 words, including some unnecessary ones, you move 750 muscles, your nails grow .000046 inch, your hair grows .01714 inch, you exercise 7,000,000 brain cells.



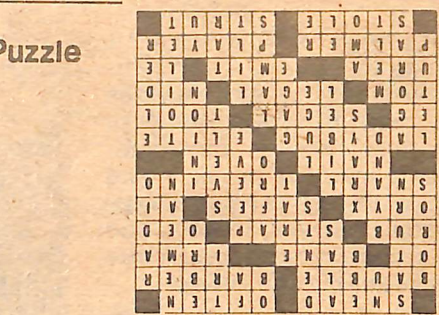
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

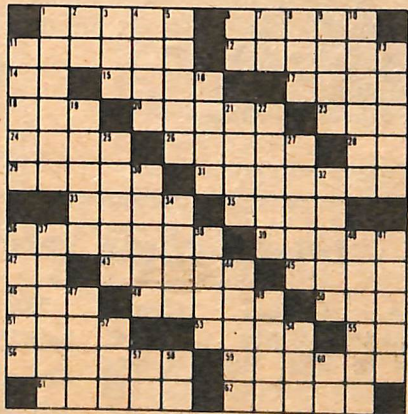
- 1 Golf pro Sam
- 6 Frequently
- 11 Trinket
- 12 Golf pro Miller
- 14 Old Testament (ab.)
- 15 Cause of harm
- 17 --- la Douce
- 18 Difficulty
- 20 Strip of leather
- 23 Office of Economic Development (ab.)
- 24 African antelope
- 26 Strohboxes
- 28 South American sloth
- 29 Tangle
- 31 Golf pro Lee
- 33 Catch (coll.)
- 35 Range
- 36 A certain small beetle
- 39 Crème de la crème
- 42 For example (ab.)
- 43 Actor George
- 45 Implement
- 46 Kind of cat
- 48 Permitted by law
- 50 Nest in Normandy
- 51 Synthetic product used in making plastics
- 53 Discharge
- 55 French article
- 56 Golf pro Arnie
- 59 Golf pro Gary
- 61 Long scarf
- 62 Swagger

DOWN

- 1 Roman god of agriculture
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Wane
- 4 Interjection
- 5 Slight hollows
- 6 Medical specialty (coll.)
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Prefix meaning three
- 9 River in Spain
- 10 A certain lion
- 11 Golf pro Julius
- 13 A medium of communication



- 16 He was (Lat.)
- 19 --- by (two words)
- 21 Special hairdo
- 22 Irritate
- 25 Radiologist's bag
- 27 Slender and graceful (var.)
- 30 Slander
- 32 Part of the human skull
- 34 Olympic sport
- 36 Relax (two words)
- 37 Market places
- 38 A challenge
- 40 Process of grooming oneself
- 41 Golf pro Lee
- 44 Light producing devices
- 47 Liquefy
- 49 Graceful rhythm
- 52 I love (Lat.)
- 54 Thick black liquid
- 57 Kind of railway (coll.)
- 58 Concerning
- 60 Yale University (ab.)



Women get new voice

The Woman's Senate of Delaware State is an organization that feels obligated to the female students, says Cynthia Clements, Senate president. She pointed out that the organization came into being out of the immediate problems of the female students on campus. The goal of the organization said Ms.

Clements is to promote a feeling of respect among the women and a beneficial relationship with the faculty.

When questioned about the future of the Woman's Senate, Ms. Clements seemed exceedingly optimistic about generating foresight for a successful future at DelState.

HORNET STAFF

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Mrs. Joan Madeksza, Cheryl Callahan | Advisors |
| Bobby Roberts | Editor in Chief |
| Michael Malkiewicz | Managing Editor |
| Pat King | News Editor |
| Bruce Chernesky | Asst. News Editor |
| Gregory A. Ward | Business Manager |
| Anthony Richardson | Photographer |
| Melvyn Lawrence | Sports Editor |
| Marion Penn | Reporter |
| Dale Lumpkins | Secretary-Reporter |
| Judy Malkiewicz | Secretary |

Letters to the Editor

No money, So checkmate

Dear Editor:

A certificate came in from the United States Chess Federation which reads:

"This is to certify that Delaware State College, of Dover, Delaware is an authorized affiliate of the United States Chess Federation and is entitled to all the privileges thereof, including the right to conduct Nationally Rated Tournaments under the auspices of the USCF."

This certification cost the chess club ten dollars from its club fund. There were not ten dollars in the club treasury, and there has not been. Dr. Henry Matty, the faculty advisor for the club, advanced the money to the club out of his own pocket counting on some funding which was expected from the athletic committee that had been voted on and approved.

However, when the budget request reached Mr. Crawford's office (Mr. Crawford is the Business Manager for the college's finances), he mysteriously and immediately, noticed that the request was "illegal." The request was for a mere \$150, not much when you consider the millions that he handles every year.

The chess club is a student activity, and although all students don't come to the chess club, nonetheless, none are barred from participating. The question that I would like answered is: What happens to all the money that we pay for extracurricular activities?

Raphael Urbina

'73 Yearbook is Kidstuff

Dear Editor:

As managing Editor of the 1974 yearbook, I am glad to see last year's book arrive at last.

I am very upset at the quality of what some people call a college yearbook.

I am very sure that anything with my name on it will not look like this child's play.

Harry Evans

"NOW EAT YOUR WHEATIES, SON
SO YOU CAN RESIST THE FORCES
OF EVIL..."



Jack Jones:

"IF A STORY'S GOOD FOR MY MOM, IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."

No joke. When I go out to get a story I try to get at it from the angle I know my mother would be interested in. Or the people on my old block in West Philadelphia.

By that I mean, they don't want to know about high-level negotiations with oil-producing countries — they want to know how much the price is going to be at the gas pump.

And they don't care if an insurance company is making a smaller profit this year — they care about whether their insurance is going up.

And I've got news for you. I'm just as interested in those things as they are. Or you are. I grew up without much money, I've still got a rep for being tight, and it's a fact that I know the value of a dollar better than anyone in the Newsroom.

I don't think of myself as some sort of celebrity or personality. I'm a working reporter. And my job is to talk to other working people about what's important to both of us.

That goes for the others on Newsroom too. We're for real.

And that's a pretty good reason for watching us.



CHANNEL 10 NEWS 6 & 11 PM
NEWSROOM
THE SHORTEST DISTANCE
BETWEEN YOU AND THE NEWS



Fake fur or Real? Poochie doesn't care but she sneaks a look at the reflection on her high shine purse.



Poochie eyes the latest Essence magazine as a reflection of her womanhood.



Reggie is showing off his platforms with the classic cut. They set off his plaid bags and V neck sweater, with a subdued style.

Fashion Moves Toward '40s look

Photos by Anthony Richardson

by Bobby Roberts

Dressing is more than beauty and style its' dollars too

We're up to the 1940's in terms of the new fashions, you'll be happy to know. It's the work of American designers and who could be more entitled? As the American spring fashion shows come to a well, lugubrious, finale, the American collection stood alone as the only one to show the woman in the 40's and the men in the 40's.

Today as Black women and men in America we feel that fashions are our pride. This controversy, which rages on many college campuses, continues today at Delstate. Fads and fashion have become a leading force in Black women's and men minds, creating and promoting young ladies and men around campus to stroll proud, feel as real as they can, and feel that they're raging from head to toe and they know it.

The ladies on campus are branching out a little further than the men when it comes time to dress, at present. The number of ladies and men who care to dress on campus can be counted, but the women here on campus are into the high heel shoes, jeans, glitter and sequined tops.

The men who care to dress are doing so in the super fly look but you have a few who are into the 40's.

Finding clothes with charm and style isn't easy. Dressing is more than beauty, it's dollars too.



Izell stays dark with his see thru knit sweater and high waist tweed baggies. His shoes are patent and velvet.



Poochie's looking back at the fish that's eyeing her. Her shoes are painted swirl platforms which is a great way to end those beautiful legs.

"Or was it humble setting"

Betty Crocker award received on humble note

The Betty Crocker Sanitation and Good Food Award was presented to the campus dining facilities Sat., Feb. 30. The award was received by Mr. Jonahs towards the end of a dinner and reception held in Conrad Hall. Jonahs in his usual pointed manner smiled wryly and said: "I'm glad that there is some small reward given to people who respond to the call of duty. The people here work hard and are devoted to the students needs and goals. I have often stumbled into the room and found them working hard and cheerfully. Of course we try to give them the best equipment and supplies available on a limited budget, but in spite of this, it is the workers who are responsible for the food, and I want to dedicate this award and all its

posterity to the working people we have present tonight, Good Work."

The plaque is now hanging on Jonahs' secretary's wall where the employees can all observe it as they wait in line for their paychecks.

Ms. Crocker, smartly dressed in a flaming gold midi with matching boots presented the award while remarking particularly about the "cream-turkey a 'la king" with all the big chunks in it and making general mention of the "widely varied menu and crisp salads." It was generally thought that she slipped a little later when she described the pastry and desert as "crumbly". Her remark was retracted however when the pastry cook secretly returned from a

twenty minute auto trip with five dozen donuts which he claimed were "world renowned".

Crocker was in an excellent spirit all evening, spending her time gaily chatting with all the dignitaries, who were present. Crocker was earlier reported to have been seen spiking her fruit salad out of silver flask which she quickly returned to her alligator skin purse. Dr. Mishoe, who was sitting next to her at the table denied this, but later she spilled the strangest smelling iced tea all over Dr. Caldwell during a surprise melee after she tried to reach the speaker's platform before the staff spokesman and janitor, Mr. (Ed) Eddie got there. Eddie spoke briefly about the employees who were described as "ectstatic" over

the award. He went on to say "Everyone is really happy you know, with the award, and finally being done. Thank you, thank you, thank you."

(ed. note — Eddie and the whole staff worked very hard for five weeks and were "very relieved that it was all over.").

Rats take life So girls take action

The freshmen girls of Tubmans Hall have staged a rent strike in protest of the inhuman living conditions in which they are being forced to live.

Many girls have made formal complaints that Tubman Hall would be better suited as a horse stable, rather than a dorm for young women to live. "What do they think we are, animals?" asked one freshman girl, that dorm ain't fit for the rats that overrun the dorm place.

Arguments have been brewing over the terrible living conditions of Tubman Hall for some time. But formal action in the form of a strike was not enacted until a recent incident in which a

young girl, from West Orange, New Jersey, died in her sleep after suffering from serious rat bites. Doctors reported that the girl was bitten some twenty-six times on her legs, arms and especially her throat.

This was the last straw for the girls refused to tolerate this situation any longer. Committees were formed, protest signs were made and marches scheduled. The slogan for the protest was "Starve A Rat Today, Close Down Tubman Hall."

The girls are asking for refunding of their dorm fees for the month of April until something is done about the unexcusable living conditions in Tubman Hall.

Petition proposals will not be acted on by campus S.G.A.

"We will not discuss the administration proposals" say the SGA "until we receive the original copy of the petition."

The SGA refuses to process an administration original petition until it receives the original copy. The copies were

posted on campus bulletin boards.

"We have procedures that must be followed and we cannot accept as valid the means used to protect our operation," says an SGA representative who does not

wish to be identified.

The petition calls for a student supported scholarship, and of poor communication, immediate and affective participation, assumption of student responsibilities, and calls for changes in other aspects of student life.

The SGA representative said the SGA was in sympathy with the administrative demand, but added "we have committees which must consider the proposals and we intend to take action as soon as we receive the original petition."

The representative confessed that the SGA tried to consider the proposals but, "the question was raised if the petition was formally before the SGA, the answer was that it was not."

J.A.C.K. A.S.S. cites cashier nominee

The Joint Action Committee to Keep Associations with the Staff Sane has nominated as its staff member of the semester the cashier of Grossley Hall. Affectionately known by many as "the Negro behind the bars," this distinguished young lady has cheerfully served the students at DSC for longer than most people care to, I mean, CAN remember. Many a student has benefitted from her cooperation in dealing with their financial problems. She could always be counted on to say, "You will just have to come back the day after

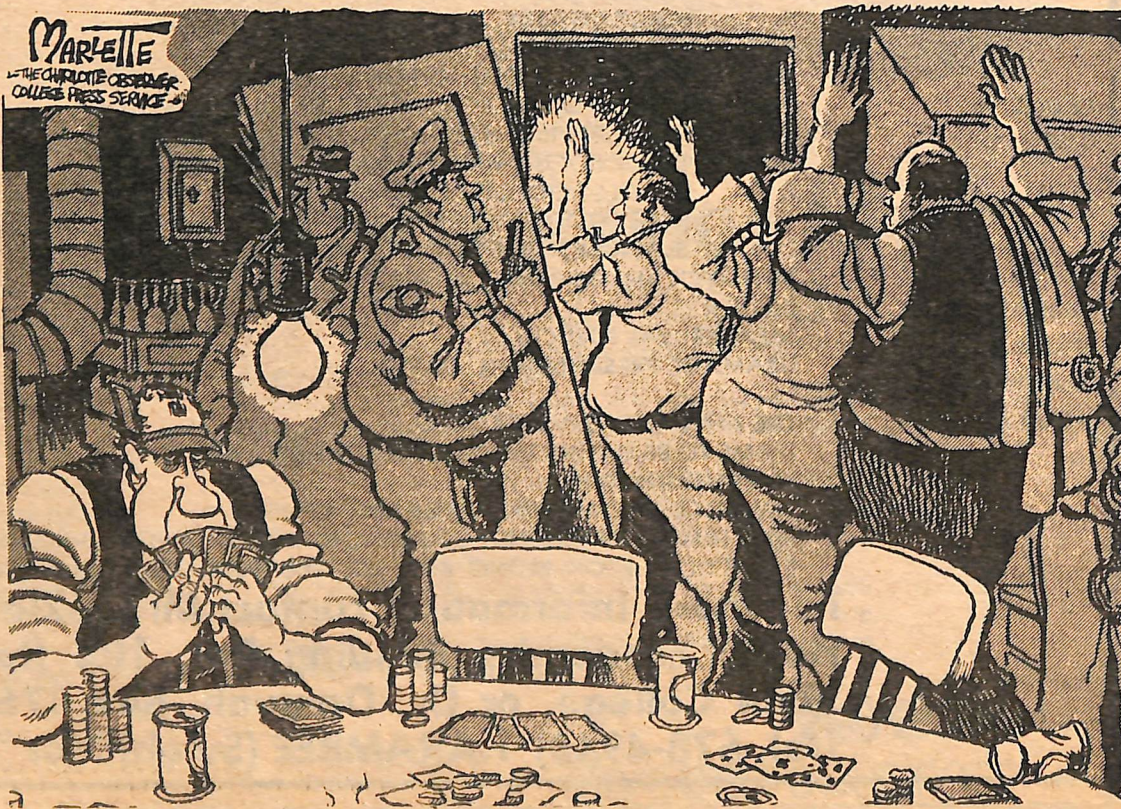
tomorrow." Nearly always when a refund is due.

The cashier works closely with the Dean of Students. In fact, one informed source said that the only things that has saved our "Negro Behind the Bars" have been the Dean and the bars.

One such incident occurred during the first semester when a would-be robber frightened away by our cashier's enraged cries of, "CLOSE MY DOOR! DON'T OPEN MY DOOR! ONLY FIVE IN AT A TIME! YOU WAIT OUTSIDE UNTIL YOU ARE CALLED!"



This unidentified male was caught in the act by our roving cameraman as the fellow semi-streaked through Jenkins Hall.



30 students were 4.0

262 students make the Dean's list for fall

Two hundred sixty two students made the Dean's list for the Fall Semester of 1973-74. Of this number, 30 were 4.0 or straight A student.

Those receiving "perfection" were: Judith A. Short, John W. Dobbins, Maelen H. Cremer, Julia F. Douglas, Rita A. Gaidis, Susan E. Baker, Cynthia G. Adams, Marianne E. Hickey, Ronald E. Elser, Linda M. Minear, Regina P. Morra, Kathleen L. Outten, Fred L. Pavlikowski, Raymond T. Hopkins III, Vernice F. Brown, Roy A. Lafontaine, Jean L. Bare, Catherine T. Young, Milton L. Doda, Amanda E. Kaufman, Paulette D. Waters, Margie J. Dickerson, Patricia H. Tobin, George K. Piser, Byron E. Cooper, Jr., Paul V.B. Baker, Jr., Nancy C. Gates, Peter Guresky, Marsha L. Hewitt, Diane P. Miller.

Others on the Dean's List included: Susan B. Layton, Denise K. Pellegrino, Ronald L. Brayman, Michelle G.H. Schultz, Mary A. Britton, William M. Young, Linda A. Gillis, Grant D. Prichard, Dorothy B. Snyder, Patricia K. Feeley, Richard A. Prescott, Joan E. Koppenhaver, Lovern H. Small, Linda S. Smith, Kenneth W. Ringgold, Gary J. Register, Delores L. Colburn, Jane I.

Thompson, Jeanne L. Wallace, R. Alan Moore.

John D. Jenkins, Jr., Marvin R. Wright, Carlene Hackett, Geraldine E. Donnelly, Cynthia A. Milbrath, Pauline Baker, Edward F. Fitzpatrick, Christopher DeMartin, Kevin J. Smith, Stella D. Sandy, George Falk, Helena G. Oney, Robert L. Van Allen, Leslie G. Bainbridge, Paula P. Francis, Alberta D. Montgomery, Kathryn T. Roth, Michael J. Malkiewicz, Pamela P. Zawadzki, Nancy Webb Busker, Russell D. Hamilton, Mary Jane Marshall, Robert R. Shortzberger, Harold E. Brown, Sally J. Shahan, Peter P. Rusanowsky, Ronda R. Rolon, John A. Robbins Jr., William E. Proudford, Alethia I. Ramseur, Sharon R. Remsburg, Ralph N. Armstrong, James R. Ferguson, Mary Ann F. Martin, Sandra A. Lomax, Ruth M. Whelan, Paul J. Knight, Judy C. Creighton, Martin L. Weisgold, June W. Jones, Donald E. Wujtewicz, Mark A. Bolduc, Sandra K. Vadakin, John R. Edwards, Pearl H. Petraschuk, Deborah S. Grier, Kenneth Chavis, Jr., Gay E. Reynolds, Joyce F. Burris, Rose Mary R. Ralph.

Jeanne M. Zerhusen,

Marsha L. Myers, Joanne L. Skinner, Florence S. Petroski, Nancy D. Brown, Ward C. Novak, Susan C. Suchko, Patricia D. Keiser, Loraine M. Powell, Gary L. Hazelwood, Valerie M. Collins, Darlene L. Henry, Edward J. Salevan, Donford E. Craig, George L. Turner, Gwendolyn C. Harris, Kathleen K. Collins, Martha M. Hopkins, Gilbert L. Given, Rebecca W. Eggert, Frank C. Alexander Jr., Judy M. Olliver, Anita L. Petty, James A. Waldbusser, Stephen D. Cimo, John G. Ingram, Rosalind S. Sapp, Hardin, T. Watkins, Gladys D. Jackson, Richard W. Durham, Laura M. Dryden, Steven P. Reutter, Gary R. Rosnack, John R. Day, Renee A. Tomlinson, Anita L. Morrison, Norma J. Littleton, Arlene Y. Bowden, David H. Tracy, James S. Kirchoff, James C. Ippolito, Angeli A. Sebastian, Harold F. Creasy,

Assistants needed for '74

Help a new student get to know DSC and what college life is all about. Contact Ms. Callahan in the Education & Humanities Building by April 11, in order to become an orientation assistant for next fall.

Burens, Sr., Wesley M. Hall, Jr., Betty Y. McCain, Linda R. Monte, Edward W. Collins, Rita J. Ferguson, Deborah J. Carner, Veloy E. Anthony, Curtis J. Hudson, Hattie B. Rucker, Deborah J. Carner, Veloy E. Anthony, Curtis J. Hudson, Hattie B. Rucker, Deborah M. Sorden, Belinda C. Ward, Gayle G. Chadwick, Steven I. Case, Sharon L. Jenkins, Gail L. Blake, Cynthia A. Knight, Michael J. Morris, Vanchtie C. White, Thomas M. Maher, George Sholtzberger, Joanne Wilson, Linda M. Jennings, Wayne A. Saulsbury, Sandra L. Murphy, Preston E. Lee, Robert L. Faulcon, Jr., Brenda E. Miller, Bernard W. Carr, Lois E. Ambush, Alberta L. Drummond, Cheryl M. Coates, Jacqueline M. Adams, Aaron R. Bennett, Edward Moore, Jr., Richard C. Ciskey, Kenneth White, Nelson C. Waters, Doris V. Winsley, Barbara J. Biro, Anne R. Pruet, Gary S. Melvin, Mary W. Haines, Louann Levengood, Lois J. Nicholls, Theodore A. Weaver, Charles Wolstenholme.

Paul T. Mills, Sharon A. Pickett, Jean I. Sipple, Karen C. Evans, Elizabeth A. Short, Ronald L. Crouch, Fay R. Green, Claudia M. Ames, Cheryl L. Brown, Roger E.

Verdia L. Gardner.

Julio Alonso, Deborah L. Klapp, Willie L. Crawley, Veronica E. Oulds, Howard F. Baker, Harry C. Ford, Maryjo Galante, Leona M. Rusanowsky, Douglas R. Johnson, Joan C. Banks, Roy K. Warren, Marcia N. Miller, Georgia A. Carney, Richard L. Merriman, Ingrid L. Bryant, Michael L. Meyers, Paul M. Mayan, Norman Ponder, George L. Semak, Leslie Taylor, Jane E. Logan, Barbara J. Taylor, Janice M. Locker, William F. Winters II, Darlene E. Bascome, Bertha S. Roberts, Ellsworth L. Tolliver, Jane P. Spencer, Anita E. Powell, Nor-an W. Clendaniel, Reginald Lewis, James S. Rdnne, Jack L. Rosko, Emma M. Young, Wilma E. Harris, Amelia E. Jackson, Alice M. Nauman, Michael L. Walker, Ronald T. Reid, Beatrice I. White, Patricia M. Jensen, John G.H. Dowell, Cora E. Jackson, Marian D. Yelverton, Jo-Ann Ferrell, Louvenia A. Morrison, Wanda J. Durham, William R. Champagne.

Thurman L. Brown, Mikel W. Rash, Garry L. Lassiter, Donelda A. Cook, David H. Flowers, Barbara F. Grimm, Mary D. Hall, Brenda M. Bordley, Julian Kidd, John L. Outten, Annie L. Brown, Otis H. Gooks.

A Day of African Umoja

Fun—Education—Involvement—Workshops

April 18, 1974—8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

(ACTIVITIES LOCATION, Tentative)

8:00-8:15 A.M.	Muhammedan Call to Prayer: To be broadcast over Delaware State College Campus.	
8:30		
8:55	Delaware State College Marching Band (From Humanities to M.L.K. Announcer)	
9:00-10:30	Workshops: (Introduction by leaders)	
	A. AFRICAN DRUM AND DANCE	M.L.K.
	B. BLACK BUSINEESS	Bus. & Home Ec.
	C. BLACK MUSIC	ed. & Humanities
	D. PAN-AFRICAN LITERATURE	M.L.K.
	E. THE FUTURE OF DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE	M.L.K.
10:35-12:00	(Introduction by leaders)	
	A. BLACK DRAMA WORKSHOP	M.L.K.
	B. BLACK HISTORY	M.L.K.
	C. BLACK PSYCHOLOGY	" "
	D. PROBLEMS & SOLUTION OF RACISM	" "
12:00-2:00	PAN-AFRICAN SMORGASBORD: (COST \$1.00) (Auditorium)	M.L.K.
2:30-4:00	DSC & COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT	
	A. BLACK POETRY WORKSHOP	M.L.K.
	B. BLACK SOCIOLOGY WORKSHOP	M.L.K.
	C. BLACK GOSPEL WORKSHOP	Ed. & Humanities
	D. BLACK ART WORKSHOP	Ed. & Humanities
4:00-5:30	PAN-AFRICAN FASHION CONTEST	M.L.K.-Auditorium
5:00-6:00	DINNER	Conrad Hall
7:00-8:30	SPEAKER: VAL JORDON	M.L.K.-Auditorium
8:45-10:30	DRAMATIC PRESENTATION "DAVID"	Ed & Humanities
11:00-2:00A.M.	THE AFRICAN ENSEMBLE CO.	(Main Auditorium)
	(FILMS TO BE SHOWN THROUGHOUT THE DAY WILL BE ANNOUNCED.)	
	*M.L.K. CENTER: MARTIN LUTHER KING CENTER	
	ED. & HUMANITIES BLDNG.: EDUCATION AND HUMANITIES BUILDING	
	BUS. & HOME ECON. BLDNG: BUSINESS AND HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING	

For more information contact Mr. Tokley, Box 37, Business and Home Economics Building Rm. 104 (tel. 678-4971) Delaware State College, or Dr. Damuah, Box 176, Conrad Hall, Rm. 221 (tel. 678-4948) HARAMBEE (Swahili for "Let's pull together")



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

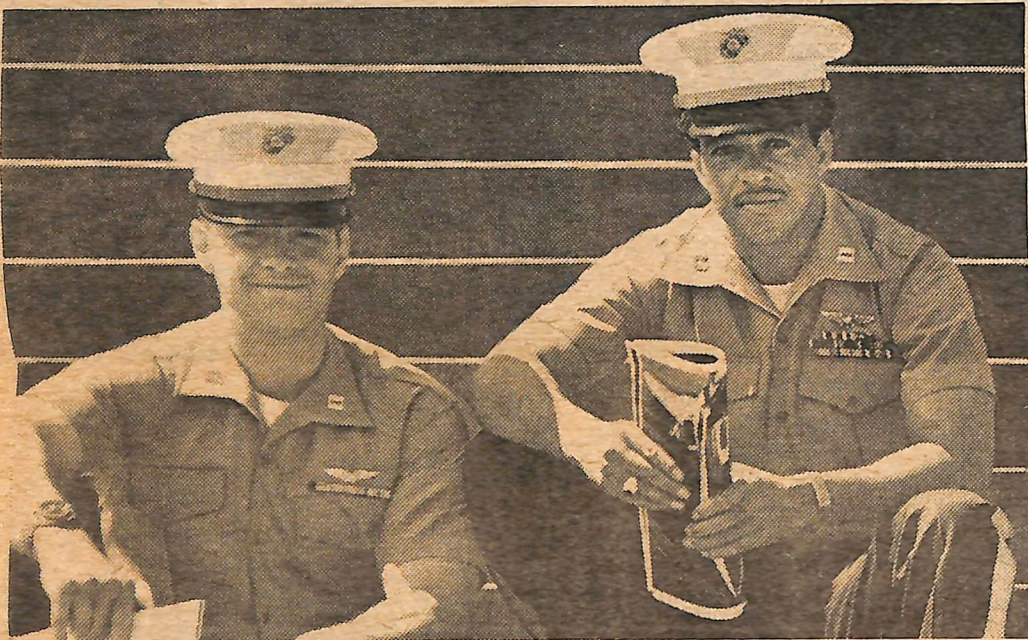
Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

We challenge you.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

The Marines

Box 38901
Los Angeles, California 90038



Please send me information on
Marine Corps Platoon Leaders
Class. (Please Print)

CM 1.74

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School _____ Class of _____

Phone _____ Social Security # _____

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐.

Career Placement Center schedule

Interviews heavy at Career Center

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

April 4, Thursday
CECIL COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Md.), Areas: All Education Majors (exceptions: Social Studies and Early Childhood Education). Location: Elkton, Md.

HALLS MOTOR TRANSIT, Areas: All Majors, Positions: Management Training Program, Locations: East Coast.

NEWARK SCHOOL DISTRICT (De.), Areas: All Education Majors, Location: Newark, Delaware.

April 5, Friday
BANK OF DELAWARE, Areas: Business Administration, Accounting. Positions: Management Training Program, Locations: Throughout State of Delaware.

April 9, Tuesday
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM, Areas: All Majors-Juniors Only-Top 20 per cent of Class, Location: New York City.

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION (Md.), Areas: All Majors, Location: Centreville, Maryland.

U.S.D.A.-FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION, Areas: Agriculture & Natural Resources, Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics. Positions: Consumer Safety Officer, Chemist, Consumer Safety Inspector, Physical Science Technician. Location: Philadelphia, Penn.

April 10, Wednesday
NABISCO, INC., Areas: Accounting, Chemistry, Economics. Positions: Management Development Program (Finance) Production Management Development Program Food Chemistry Research. Locations: Metropolitan NY, Northern N.J.

April 11, Thursday
HOWARD COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Md.), Areas: All Elementary Majors, Math, Science, Reading, Library Science. Location: Clarksville, Md.
SUPERMARKETS GENERAL CORPORATION, Areas: Accounting, Bus. Admn., Bus. Ed., Foreign Languages. Positions: Management Trainees, Store Operations, (Pathmark Supermarkets Division)

Locations: N.J., N.Y., Pa., Conn.

TALBOT COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Md.), Areas: All Majors, Location: Easton, Md.

April 16, Tuesday
BOARD OF EDUCATION OF BALTIMORE COUNTY (Md.), Areas: All Majors (exception-Health and Physical Ed.). Location: Towson, Maryland.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Areas: Bus. Admn., Bus. Ed., Education. Positions: Sales. Locations: Salisbury, Md.; Dover, De.; Eastern Shore.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS (N.J.), Areas: All Education Majors, Location: Trenton, N.J.

April 17, Wednesday
HILL REFRIGERATION, Areas: Accounting, Business Administration. Positions: Management Training Program, First Line Supervision. Location: Trenton, N.J.

April 18, Thursday
STANDARD OIL OF OHIO, Areas: Bus. Admn., Economics. Positions: Marketing Trainee Program. Locations: Ohio, East Coast.

SUBURBAN BOSTON TEACHER RECRUITMENT COOPERATIVE PROGRAM (Mass.), Areas: All Education Majors, Locations: Throughout Boston, Mass.

April 19, Friday
AVIATION SUPPLY OFFICE, Areas: All Majors, Positions: Management Training Programs (All Areas). Locations: Philadelphia, Pa.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF WICOMICO COUNTY (Md.), Areas: All Education Majors, Location: Salisbury, Maryland.

April 22, Monday
WHITE PLAINS SCHOOLS (N.Y.), Areas: All Education Majors, Location: White Plains, New York.

April 24, Wednesday
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH-CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL (Pa.), Areas: Math, Biology, Chemistry. Positions: Statisticians, Chemists, Biologists. Locations: East Coast.

U.S. MARINE CORPS, Officers Candidate Program. Representatives will be located in the Student Center Lobby.

April 25, Thursday
U.S. Marine Corps, Officers Candidate Program. Student Center Lobby.

April 26, Friday
U.S. Marine Corps.

'74 Class Ends Flourish

The senior class of 1974 will be sponsoring a talent show on Monday, April 8, at 9 p.m. in the student center auditorium. Refreshments will be sold and the admission is 50 cents. If persons wishing to participate miss the auditions, they are asked to contact Nelson Waters, box 927, campus mail. First place, second place, and third place cash prizes will be awarded.

On Saturday, Apr. 27, at 9 p.m. the senior class ball will be held. There will be live entertainment and buffet style refreshments will be served. Dress for the occasion will be formal and no one will be admitted unless so dressed. All seniors are expected to help decorate the auditorium on Thursday, April 25, and Friday, April 26, at 6 p.m. Theme of the ball will be "Under the Influence of Love".

Senior class dues are to be paid from Monday, April 8, to Friday, April 19. Class dues are \$5 per semester. Seniors are asked to pay their dues so that the senior class ball can be funded without a need to charge the Senior Class members. Senior class president Nelson Waters extended a personal invitation to attend the ball.

Leadership retreat lures 52

Richard S. Lewis, leadership coordinator, King Student Center, conducted a three-day Leadership Retreat, March 22-24, that involved 52 students, staff and faculty members.

Participating in the retreat as sessions leaders were Thomas Parker, Ms. Cheryl Callahan, John Toothman, Rev. Rudolph Coleman, all of the counseling department; Ms. Bobby Carney, associate dean of students; Stan Hicks, assistant director, men's residence halls; James Tokley, English department; and special guest speaker, John Price, chairman, department of economics and business administration.

Focusing on student leadership, the main objective was to help students become more effective persons in college and after graduation and to provide an atmosphere where many of the basic skills involved in leadership can be developed.

Attention was also given to specific problems at Delaware State College in which the students, staff, and faculty are responsible.

"Our aim," states Lewis, "is to expose students to steps involving some of the problems that hold us back in communicating with others."

Tom Brookshier:

"HOW I MISSED THE PUCK AND BECAME A BETTER SPORTSCASTER!"



When I started out in broadcasting, I'd just retired from football. (Involuntarily, after the Chicago Bears had broken my leg by jumping up and down on it a few dozen times.)

Anyway, for a while I carried over the football mentality—that we were the toughest, and that people who played any other sport were a little soft by comparison. Hockey, in particular, I looked on as some form of organized chaos.

Anyway, the Flyers invited me over to work out one day, and like a fool I accepted. I put the skates on and got out on the ice and tried to check guys and bounce them around a little.

Well, the only thing that bounced around was me. I bounced off the ice, the boards, everything.

So finally the guys put the puck in front of an empty net and said, go ahead, score, Brookshier.

Well, I took a crack at that damn puck, and I missed it clean and went sliding into the net like a sack of flounder.

The Flyers were doubled up laughing.

No, no, they gasped, the puck goes in, you stay out.

After that I appreciated what hockey players had to do to earn a living. And people in other sports too. And if I can communicate one half of that appreciation to you, I guess I'm doing all right.

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Tullis wins four events to spark track win

reprinted from
the Delaware State News

More than 300 fans expected good things from Delstate's track team Mar. 26 and Walter Tullis justified their hopes. Tullis won four events by himself, leading off a first place relay team, and finishing second in a sixth event.

Delstate hardly needed the rest of its well-rounded performance to vanquish Morgan State and Maryland-Eastern Shore 86-45-25 in its opening meet.

"We got a lot of help from the field events, noted coach

Joe Burden. Wayne Brzoska and Kenny White combined for 17 points in the shot put, discus and javelin, notching some good distances despite the cold weather.

Brzoska pitched the shot 54-10, the discus 134-11 and the javelin 184-4, winning the first event. White, from Cape Henlopen, won the javelin with 200-8. Curtis Powell heaved the shot 42-6 for a second.

A pole vault sweep saw Indian River's Mel Lawrence and freshman Donald Hawkins tie for second behind Henry Carroll's 11-6. Both jumped 11-0.

Brad Morris' 50.2 victory in the 440 was followed by Dennis Reginald's 50.8 in third. The two teamed with Tullis and Dennis Pearson to win the mile relay in 3:25.

Mike Wilson won the mile and two-mile, with Cape Henlopen grad Larry Savage (4:32, 10:20) taking second in each and Caesar Rodney's Jim Waldbusser (10:22) third in the two mile despite a mild ailment.

Tullis' 9.55 100-yard dash was wind-aided, so will not count as his personal best. Adolphus (Durky) Ward ticked off a 9.8 second place.



Mike Wilson breaks the tape after winning the two mile event. Mike also captured the victory honors in the mile.



The newly formed girls track team is, from left to right, Linda Goldsburgh, Teddy Jackson, Debbie Smith, Melanie Congo, Wanda Lumpkin, Cora Jackson, Fay Green.

Hawks capture intermural title with 76-71 victory

The Hawks led by the torrid shooting of Jackie Robinson handed the Alpha Phi Alpha their first lost of the winter intramural basketball season. The Hawks won the Championship by score of 76 to 71.

The big guns for the Hawks

team was Jackie Robinson who scored 21. John Chishlom with 16 and Aaron Davis 18 who chipped in. The Alpha's made a gallant try with 12 minutes left in the last half but their rally fell short. Mike Huff and Vernon Hatton played an outstanding game

for the losers. Both teams were awarded team trophies for winning their particular league. The Hawks were awarded individual trophies for the Independent league and Mike Huff was the M.V.P. in the Fraternity league.



The "Hawks", Intermural Champions, 1974.

Girls are seeking their first meet

by B. Chernesky

Delaware State College first girls track team ran their first meet Tuesday March 26. The seven member team fielded a quarter mile relay team in the fourth lane alongside Morgan, Maryland State and the Hornet. Dee Smith of the team called the meet a practice trial and said that the girls did pretty good against the men. She said of the coach "Coach Hacket really sticks by us and we really appreciate him."

Hacket is the coach that has been training the girls in the daily afternoon practice sessions. When asked how she felt about having the first

girls team, she said "we have to start somewhere. We don't feel too bad about not getting the support that the men do, but it would be nice if we could get some of the same benefits as the men."

The girls have been practicing for "about a month and a half." They recently heard that Morgan State has a girls team also and were excited about the prospect of a real meet, but nothing could be confirmed as the Hornet went to press.

The girls have been running without the benefit of distance shoes and field uniforms.

Summer School Registration

May 15-30

Room 107

Grossley Hall

