Senior sensory scientist Carol BoNey ’73 helps products achieve their perfect flavor.

EARLY COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

students ‘dream BIG dreams’

AS ECHS@DSU OPENS, alumni share memories of the former campus Laboratory High School.
Dear DSU alumni and friends,

It is with great excitement that we have launched into the 2014-2015 academic year, full of high expectations that Delaware State University will experience new and wonderful developments in its ongoing success over the next 12 months.

An impressive new structure is rising up on campus with the construction of Phase I of the Optical Science Center for Applied Research (OSCAR) Building. As of this summer, the project was progressing on schedule toward being completed by the spring of 2015. The new facility will be a tremendous enhancement for the DSU research portfolio.

Another point of pride is the establishment of the Early College High School at DSU, which welcomed its first class of about 130 ninth-graders in late August. This is the first such high school charter in the state of Delaware to access the resources of a University and offer a high school curriculum with strong emphasis in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics disciplines. I am particularly proud that it is DSU leading the way in this secondary school endeavor.

The University has also launched its biggest-ever fundraising initiative — the Greater Than One: Campaign for Students — that is critically necessary to support our students’ aspirations to become the professionals and leaders of the future. The fundraising goal is bold but very attainable — $20 million. Through its own efforts, the University has already raised $10 million, and now it is looking to our alumni, donors and friends to keep the momentum going.

The OSCAR Building, the Early College High School and the Greater Than One campaign will position DSU greatly to address the needs of our students. But we cannot do it without you. Please join with us to support this campaign to complete the $9.7 million needed to reach the goal.

The University will experience new and wonderful developments in its ongoing success over the next 12 months. Grant-funded projects will aid in neuroscience research and much more.

It is an exciting time to show your support for Delaware State University.

Yours truly,

Dr. Harry Lee Williams
Delaware State University launched its Early College High School on Aug. 25 with its first class of 132 ninth-grade students.

The mission of the ECHS@DSU is to provide highly motivated Delaware students with a curriculum concentrating on science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) that is integrated with the relevant curriculum at DSU. Students will graduate from high school with 30 to 60 college credit hours, which will enable them to graduate from college in only 2-3 years once enrolled in an institution of higher education.

The ECHS@DSU is the first-ever Early College High School in the state of Delaware. Dr. Judi Coffield, ECHS director, said she is excited about this historic secondary school opening.

“What makes the ECHS@DSU unique is the strong collaboration with the administrators and faculty of Delaware State University; I don’t know of any other high school in the state that has such strong access to the resources of an institution of higher education,” Coffield said. “This high school is providing a wonderful opportunity for Delaware youths.”

The school is beginning with a class of ninth grade students for the 2014-2015 school year. It will add one grade each year until reaching its capacity of 100 students per grade level, grades 9-12.

While the University will eventually establish a permanent location on the main campus, the inaugural school year of ECHS@DSU classes is being held in the Living and Learning Commons, a former hotel a half mile north of the campus that DSU acquired in 2013.

To learn more about the ECHS@DSU, visit echs.desu.edu.

DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY UNVEILS ITS PRIDE 2020 STRATEGIC PLAN

The Strategic Plan for Delaware State University  |  PRIDE 2020: Personal Responsibility in Delivering Excellence outlines six strategic goals that are the high-level, key areas of focus necessary to achieve DSU’s vision of academic excellence, producing and placing outstanding graduates, and effectively serving the citizens of Delaware and beyond as we move toward the next decade.

Learn about the plan’s six goals, objectives, strategies for achieving each and metrics at desu.edu/strategicplan.
Dr. Cherene Winstead and Dr. Dula Man

$1.78M NIH GRANT

DSU, Nemours to partner on Comprehensive Sickle Cell Research Center

Delaware State University has received a five-year, $1.783,188 grant to partner with the Nemours Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders to establish a Delaware Comprehensive Sickle Cell Research Center.

The funding to DSU is part of a $10.2 million, five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study the genetic mutation that causes sickle cell disease and to improve care and outcomes for affected children. Dr. Marie Stuurt, director of hematology research at Nemours, is the principal investigator of the grant, designated as an NIH Centers of Biomedical Research Excellence (COBRE) award.

Dr. Dula Man, DSU assistant professor of chemistry, is a co-investigator of the grant, along with Dr. Robin Miller and Dr. Steven Reader, both from Nemours/Alfred I. du Pont Hospital for Children.

Dr. Man’s work in the laboratory will manipulate the affected sickle red cell by a novel process of gene editing in an attempt to correct the abnormal hemoglobin and improve the function of the blood cells.

The three-year grant totaling $599,968 will enable DSU to invest in information technology resources to expand distance learning infrastructure. Cyber learning technologies will be used to implement an inverted or “flipped classroom” model in the core courses for students majoring in the biological sciences. A flipped classroom, learning activities normally carried out inside the classroom, such as lecturing and PowerPoint presentations, take place outside of class, and learning activities normally completed at home, such as applying the course concepts in homework assignments, become the focus of in-class work.

Grant co-principal investigators are Dr. Leonard Davis, chair of the Department of Biological Sciences; Dr. Sabrina McGary, associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. Michael Boone, associate vice president of distance learning; and Dr. Rebecca Fox-Lyakens, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.

$400K GRANT | NSF funding will facilitate STEM cyber learning

A group of faculty members led by Dr. Andrew Lloyd of the Department of Biological Sciences has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant that is expected to put the University in the forefront of higher education institutions by implementing “cyber learning” strategies to improve STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) instruction and increase student achievement and retention.

The three-year grant totaling $399,808 will enable DSU to invest in information technology resources to expand distance learning infrastructure. Cyber learning technologies will be used to implement an inverted or “flipped classroom” model in the core courses for students majoring in the biological sciences. A flipped classroom, learning activities normally carried out inside the classroom, such as lecturing and PowerPoint presentations, take place outside of class, and learning activities normally completed at home, such as applying the course concepts in homework assignments, become the focus of in-class work.

Dr. Michael Gitcho, assistant professor of biological sciences, has been awarded a two-year, $200,000 Research Initiation Grant by the National Science Foundation HBCU-UP for his neuroscience research on understanding “The Role of Astrocytes in Neuronal Synchronous Activity in the Brain.” Because abnormal synchronization can lead to epileptic seizures, Temburni’s research strives to gain a better understanding of the development of neuronal networks as well as make progress in the development of therapies for epilepsy.

$200,000 NSF HBCU-UP GRANT WILL BOOST NEUROSCIENCE RESEARCH

A three-year grant totalling $399,808 will enable DSU to invest in information technology resources to expand distance learning infrastructure. Cyber learning technologies will be used to implement an inverted or “flipped classroom” model in the core courses for students majoring in the biological sciences. A flipped classroom, learning activities normally carried out inside the classroom, such as lecturing and PowerPoint presentations, take place outside of class, and learning activities normally completed at home, such as applying the course concepts in homework assignments, become the focus of in-class work.

Grant co-principal investigators are Dr. Leonard Davis, chair of the Department of Biological Sciences; Dr. Sabrina McGary, associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. Michael Boone, associate vice president of distance learning; and Dr. Rebecca Fox-Lyakens, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.

$175,000 DoD AWARD WILL FUND ACQUISITION OF SPECTROMETER

Dr. Hacene Boukari, associate professor of physics and a scientist in the Optical Science Center for Applied Research (OSCAR), has been awarded a $175,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Defense that will fund the acquisition of a state-of-the-art confocal microscope for the University’s Center for Applied Research in Astronomy (CARA). The technology will enable OSCAR scientists to analyze and visualize the structure and composition of the brain. The technology is expected to be a major step in our understanding of the development of therapies for brain disorders.

$100,000 GRANT WILL SUPPORT STUDY OF ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE

Dr. Michael Gitcho, assistant professor of biological sciences, has been awarded a $100,000 research grant from the Alzheimer’s Association to support his ongoing investigations in the area of Alzheimer’s disease. Gitcho’s research focuses on a protein (TDP-43) that is critical to the normal function of the brain. When TDP-43 is altered, this results in the development of neurological diseases, such as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) and dementia. Alzheimer’s disease is the most common form of dementia, accounting for 70 to 80 percent of all cases.

$400K NSF PRE-AWARD LETTER OF INTENT | NSF funding will facilitate STEM cyber learning

A group of faculty members led by Dr. Andrew Lloyd of the Department of Biological Sciences has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant that is expected to put the University in the forefront of higher education institutions by implementing “cyber learning” strategies to improve STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) instruction and increase student achievement and retention.

The three-year grant totaling $399,808 will enable DSU to invest in information technology resources to expand distance learning infrastructure. Cyber learning technologies will be used to implement an inverted or “flipped classroom” model in the core courses for students majoring in the biological sciences. A flipped classroom, learning activities normally carried out inside the classroom, such as lecturing and PowerPoint presentations, take place outside of class, and learning activities normally completed at home, such as applying the course concepts in homework assignments, become the focus of in-class work.

Grant co-principal investigators are Dr. Leonard Davis, chair of the Department of Biological Sciences; Dr. Sabrina McGary, associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. Michael Boone, associate vice president of distance learning; and Dr. Rebecca Fox-Lyakens, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.

$200,000 NSF HBCU-UP GRANT WILL BOOST NEUROSCIENCE RESEARCH

A three-year grant totalling $399,808 will enable DSU to invest in information technology resources to expand distance learning infrastructure. Cyber learning technologies will be used to implement an inverted or “flipped classroom” model in the core courses for students majoring in the biological sciences. A flipped classroom, learning activities normally carried out inside the classroom, such as lecturing and PowerPoint presentations, take place outside of class, and learning activities normally completed at home, such as applying the course concepts in homework assignments, become the focus of in-class work.

Grant co-principal investigators are Dr. Leonard Davis, chair of the Department of Biological Sciences; Dr. Sabrina McGary, associate professor of biological sciences; Dr. Michael Boone, associate vice president of distance learning; and Dr. Rebecca Fox-Lyakens, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning.
DSU reaches accords with schools in Ghana and China

President Harry L. Williams recently traveled to China and Ghana, where he signed new agreements with five institutions that will facilitate cooperative degree programs, faculty/student exchanges and other collaborations.

Williams and representatives of the College of Agriculture and Related Sciences — Dr. Dynample Marsh, dean; Dr. Albert Essel, associate dean for Cooperative Extension; and Dr. Markis Alvarez, associate dean for research — were in the West African country of Ghana in June, where agreements were signed with the University of Cape Coast, Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration, and Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology.

The Memorandums of Understanding with the Ghanaian institutions of higher education will facilitate faculty/student exchanges, research collaborations, joint grant proposals and other academic and development activities.

Williams and Dr. Fengshan Liu, associate vice president of International Affairs, also traveled to China, where new agreements were signed with Changchun University of Science and Technology and Dalian University of Technology’s School of Continuing Education.

Two eight-year formal cooperative degree program agreements with Changchun University (in the province of Jilin) will provide Chinese students with an opportunity to study computational mathematics and optical information science/technology at DSU during their senior year after completing the first three years of their degree requirements at Changchun.

A five-year formal accord with Dalian University (in the province of Liaoning) will enable qualified students to enroll in DSU’s Master of Business Administration program.

The students from both Changchun and Dalian will pay out-of-state tuition for their time at DSU. The recent agreements with these two Chinese universities are an expansion of faculty/student exchange agreements reached with DSU several years ago.

The Buzz

Donna Covington

Donna Covington is new College of Business dean

Delaware State University has welcomed Donna T. Covington as the new dean of the College of Business.

Covington served the previous year as interim dean of the College of Business and Computer Science at Kentucky State University. Prior to that, from 2010 to 2013 she was director of Title III and Special Projects at KSU. Her tenure in academia was preceded by more than 25 years in the corporate world and two years in church administration.

After holding managerial posts early in her career at Texas Instruments and IBM, Covington served in an ascending succession of director and executive posts with Lexmark International Inc. from 1991 to 2007, rising to vice president of supply chain and vice president of customer service. She was executive director for Bethel Harvest Church in Nicholasville, Ky., from 2007-2009, and administrative and leadership development director for Consolidated Baptist Church of Lexington, Ky.

Covington earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Centre College in Danville, Ky., a Master of Science degree in Analytical Chemistry from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and a Master of Arts degree in Christian Leadership from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

UNIVERSITY, FORMER VICE PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED FOR FINANCING INNOVATION

The sustainability efforts and financial creativity of DSU and Dr. Amir Mohammadi, former executive vice president and University treasurer, were recognized this spring by the Obama Administration’s Better Buildings Challenge. At a summit in Washington, D.C., DSU was among seven entities recognized for “Sharing Innovative Solutions” to achieve energy reductions. Specifically, DSU was recognized for coming up with an innovative way of mobilizing capital — the brainchild of Mohammadi — to finance energy upgrades on campus that will save the University millions of dollars in energy costs over the next 20 years.

President Harry L. Williams recently traveled to China and Ghana, where he signed new agreements with five institutions that will facilitate cooperative degree programs, faculty/student exchanges and other collaborations.

Williams and representatives of the College of Agriculture and Related Sciences — Dr. Dynample Marsh, dean; Dr. Albert Essel, associate dean for Cooperative Extension; and Dr. Markis Alvarez, associate dean for research — were in the West African country of Ghana in June, where agreements were signed with the University of Cape Coast, Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration, and Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology.

The Memorandums of Understanding with the Ghanaian institutions of higher education will facilitate faculty/student exchanges, research collaborations, joint grant proposals and other academic and development activities.

Williams and Dr. Fengshan Liu, associate vice president of International Affairs, also traveled to China, where new agreements were signed with Changchun University of Science and Technology and Dalian University of Technology’s School of Continuing Education.

Two eight-year formal cooperative degree program agreements with Changchun University (in the province of Jilin) will provide Chinese students with an opportunity to study computational mathematics and optical information science/technology at DSU during their senior year after completing the first three years of their degree requirements at Changchun.

A five-year formal accord with Dalian University (in the province of Liaoning) will enable qualified students to enroll in DSU’s Master of Business Administration program.

The students from both Changchun and Dalian will pay out-of-state tuition for their time at DSU. The recent agreements with these two Chinese universities are an expansion of faculty/student exchange agreements reached with DSU several years ago.

Donna Covington served the previous year as interim dean of the College of Business and Computer Science at Kentucky State University. Prior to that, from 2010 to 2013 she was director of Title III and Special Projects at KSU. Her tenure in academia was preceded by more than 25 years in the corporate world and two years in church administration.

After holding managerial posts early in her career at Texas Instruments and IBM, Covington served in an ascending succession of director and executive posts with Lexmark International Inc. from 1991 to 2007, rising to vice president of supply chain and vice president of customer service. She was executive director for Bethel Harvest Church in Nicholasville, Ky., from 2007-2009, and administrative and leadership development director for Consolidated Baptist Church of Lexington, Ky.

Covington earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Centre College in Danville, Ky., a Master of Science degree in Analytical Chemistry from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and a Master of Arts degree in Christian Leadership from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Every student who graduates from DSU is an extension of those who came before. When you support our campaign for students with a donation, you become part of the legacy that makes this University great. We are united in its success. And linked by the promise of its future.

Together, there is nothing we cannot achieve.

Join the Swarm!
Donate online: desu.edu/GreaterThanOne
Or contact us at 302.857.6055 or dsufoundation@desu.edu
Dr. Kalavacharla is Delaware’s Higher Education Educator of the Year

Dr. Venugopal “Kal” Kalavacharla, director of CIBER (Center for Integrated Biological and Environmental Research) and associate professor of plant molecular genetics and genomics, has been recognized by the Delaware Bioscience Association as the 2014 Educator of the Year for Higher Education.

Kalavacharla was nominated by Lori Maramante and Barbara Wiggins, Delaware Technical Community College instructors who are well-acquainted with his academic instruction programs. Maramante said Kalavacharla was deserving of the award due to “his role in developing undergraduates through the well-designed National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) in Molecular Genetics and Genomics program. These instruments will use a multitude of detailed measurements, including geophysical, geochemical, and atmospheric, that will provide clues to determine the past and present potential for habitability of the planet. One of the instruments — the SuperCam — will consist of a laser, its second harmonic will provide tremendous spectroscopic capabilities to the mission.”

Dr. Dr. Raymond Tutu, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy, has become noted for his student-centered teaching philosophy that inspires innovative and critical thinking. His teaching methods include class interactive discussions, field trips, seminars, oral presentations and the use of technology. Regarding program and curriculum development, through the inclusion of a Geographical Information System, he has revised the Population Analysis elective course in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. He and a colleague were awarded a DSU PPDGE Grant to further enhance and integrate the University’s internationalization through curriculum development and student/faculty exchanges.

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee, assistant professor of food and nutritional sciences, has been an exemplary faculty member in the Department of Human Nutrition, Foods and Exercise.  To initiate actual research activities in the department, he set up his first laboratory named “Food Microbiology lab” in 2011.  Lee has been successful in attracting funds to support his research endeavors.  Of the 15 grant proposals he has submitted, eight have been successfully funded, resulting in just over $1.4 million in federal grants for DSU.  As a research advisor, Lee has trained and mentored 17 undergraduate and graduate students through various projects.

2014 Faculty Excellence Award recipients honored

From left are 2014 Faculty Excellence Award recipients Dr. Dawn Lott, Dr. Jung-Lim Lee, Dr. Raymond Tutu and Dr. Clytrice Watson.

Dr. Raymond Tutu Faculty Excellence in Teaching

Dr. Raymond Tutu, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy, has become noted for his student-centered teaching philosophy that inspires innovative and critical thinking. His teaching methods include class interactive discussions, field trips, seminars, oral presentations and the use of technology. Regarding program and curriculum development, through the inclusion of a Geographical Information System, he has revised the Population Analysis elective course in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. He and a colleague were awarded a DSU PPDGE Grant to further enhance and integrate the University’s internationalization through curriculum development and student/faculty exchanges.

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee Faculty Excellence in Research/Creative Activities

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee, assistant professor of food and nutritional sciences, has been an exemplary faculty member in the Department of Human Nutrition, Foods and Exercise.  To initiate actual research activities in the department, he set up his first laboratory named “Food Microbiology lab” in 2011.  Lee has been successful in attracting funds to support his research endeavors.  Of the 15 grant proposals he has submitted, eight have been successfully funded, resulting in just over $1.4 million in federal grants for DSU.  As a research advisor, Lee has trained and mentored 17 undergraduate and graduate students through various projects.

Dr. Clytrice Watson Faculty Excellence in Advising

Dr. Clytrice Watson, associate professor of biological sciences, has made advising and mentoring a major focal point of her DSU tenure.  In addition to serving as an academic advisor, she has advised students — ranging from high school to graduate — in scientific research.  Watson is the primary advisor for forensic biology majors and minors, an academic program she was instrumental in developing.  Tracking the success of her students has been critical in improving her advising and mentoring practices to ensure that she provides her students with the adequate tools they need to succeed beyond DSU.

Dr. Dawn Lott Faculty Excellence in University/Community Service

Dr. Dawn Lott, professor of mathematics, has demonstrated a commitment to service that is easily seen in her multiple roles in her department and college, as well as on the University level.  While she has served on numerous committees for her Department of Mathematical Sciences and College of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology, she has also served the University on the Excellence Award Committee, Living Learning Commons Committee, Provost Council, Student Affairs Strategic Planning Committee and University Strategic Planning Council.  In addition, Lott has been the director of the DSU Honors Program since 2009.

Dr. Dr. Raymond Tutu, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy, has become noted for his student-centered teaching philosophy that inspires innovative and critical thinking. His teaching methods include class interactive discussions, field trips, seminars, oral presentations and the use of technology. Regarding program and curriculum development, through the inclusion of a Geographical Information System, he has revised the Population Analysis elective course in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. He and a colleague were awarded a DSU PPDGE Grant to further enhance and integrate the University’s internationalization through curriculum development and student/faculty exchanges.

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee Faculty Excellence in Research/Creative Activities

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee, assistant professor of food and nutritional sciences, has been an exemplary faculty member in the Department of Human Nutrition, Foods and Exercise.  To initiate actual research activities in the department, he set up his first laboratory named “Food Microbiology lab” in 2011.  Lee has been successful in attracting funds to support his research endeavors.  Of the 15 grant proposals he has submitted, eight have been successfully funded, resulting in just over $1.4 million in federal grants for DSU.  As a research advisor, Lee has trained and mentored 17 undergraduate and graduate students through various projects.

Dr. Clytrice Watson Faculty Excellence in Advising

Dr. Clytrice Watson, associate professor of biological sciences, has made advising and mentoring a major focal point of her DSU tenure.  In addition to serving as an academic advisor, she has advised students — ranging from high school to graduate — in scientific research.  Watson is the primary advisor for forensic biology majors and minors, an academic program she was instrumental in developing.  Tracking the success of her students has been critical in improving her advising and mentoring practices to ensure that she provides her students with the adequate tools they need to succeed beyond DSU.

Dr. Dawn Lott Faculty Excellence in University/Community Service

Dr. Dawn Lott, professor of mathematics, has demonstrated a commitment to service that is easily seen in her multiple roles in her department and college, as well as on the University level.  While she has served on numerous committees for her Department of Mathematical Sciences and College of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology, she has also served the University on the Excellence Award Committee, Living Learning Commons Committee, Provost Council, Student Affairs Strategic Planning Committee and University Strategic Planning Council.  In addition, Lott has been the director of the DSU Honors Program since 2009.

Dr. Dr. Raymond Tutu, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy, has become noted for his student-centered teaching philosophy that inspires innovative and critical thinking. His teaching methods include class interactive discussions, field trips, seminars, oral presentations and the use of technology. Regarding program and curriculum development, through the inclusion of a Geographical Information System, he has revised the Population Analysis elective course in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. He and a colleague were awarded a DSU PPDGE Grant to further enhance and integrate the University’s internationalization through curriculum development and student/faculty exchanges.

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee Faculty Excellence in Research/Creative Activities

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee, assistant professor of food and nutritional sciences, has been an exemplary faculty member in the Department of Human Nutrition, Foods and Exercise.  To initiate actual research activities in the department, he set up his first laboratory named “Food Microbiology lab” in 2011.  Lee has been successful in attracting funds to support his research endeavors.  Of the 15 grant proposals he has submitted, eight have been successfully funded, resulting in just over $1.4 million in federal grants for DSU.  As a research advisor, Lee has trained and mentored 17 undergraduate and graduate students through various projects.

Dr. Clytrice Watson Faculty Excellence in Advising

Dr. Clytrice Watson, associate professor of biological sciences, has made advising and mentoring a major focal point of her DSU tenure.  In addition to serving as an academic advisor, she has advised students — ranging from high school to graduate — in scientific research.  Watson is the primary advisor for forensic biology majors and minors, an academic program she was instrumental in developing.  Tracking the success of her students has been critical in improving her advising and mentoring practices to ensure that she provides her students with the adequate tools they need to succeed beyond DSU.

Dr. Dawn Lott Faculty Excellence in University/Community Service

Dr. Dawn Lott, professor of mathematics, has demonstrated a commitment to service that is easily seen in her multiple roles in her department and college, as well as on the University level.  While she has served on numerous committees for her Department of Mathematical Sciences and College of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology, she has also served the University on the Excellence Award Committee, Living Learning Commons Committee, Provost Council, Student Affairs Strategic Planning Committee and University Strategic Planning Council.  In addition, Lott has been the director of the DSU Honors Program since 2009.

Dr. Raymond Tutu Faculty Excellence in Teaching

Dr. Raymond Tutu, assistant professor of history, political science and philosophy, has become noted for his student-centered teaching philosophy that inspires innovative and critical thinking. His teaching methods include class interactive discussions, field trips, seminars, oral presentations and the use of technology. Regarding program and curriculum development, through the inclusion of a Geographical Information System, he has revised the Population Analysis elective course in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. He and a colleague were awarded a DSU PPDGE Grant to further enhance and integrate the University’s internationalization through curriculum development and student/faculty exchanges.

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee Faculty Excellence in Research/Creative Activities

Dr. Jung-Lim Lee, assistant professor of food and nutritional sciences, has been an exemplary faculty member in the Department of Human Nutrition, Foods and Exercise.  To initiate actual research activities in the department, he set up his first laboratory named “Food Microbiology lab” in 2011.  Lee has been successful in attracting funds to support his research endeavors.  Of the 15 grant proposals he has submitted, eight have been successfully funded, resulting in just over $1.4 million in federal grants for DSU.  As a research advisor, Lee has trained and mentored 17 undergraduate and graduate students through various projects.
Three Delaware State University students this summer received firsthand accounts of what it was like to be a part of the dangerous Freedom Riders’ journeys through the country’s Deep South during the early 1960s.

The students — junior Jonpaul Brown, senior Kristyn Green and sophomore Jacquaniese Washington — all mass communications majors, were selected to take part in the U.S. Department of Education’s July 1 commemoration of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 signing. As part of the experience, the students joined the Freedom Riders for a bus trip from Washington, D.C., to the old House Chambers in Richmond, Va. The living veterans of those protests shared stories of their experiences on their rides through Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana four decades ago.

“These individuals were beaten and they bled for what they believed in,” said Green. “There is nothing more humble than sitting shoulder to shoulder with someone who has been spit on, ached, hoosed, bitten and beaten so that we can be treated fairly and so that our dreams can be obtained.”

Brown and Washington were chosen as student documentarians for the event as a result of their journalism and videography skills. They videotaped interviews of the Freedom Riders and others for a documentary — titled “A Ride of a Lifetime” — that they have been asked to share with the U.S. Department of Education.

Green is a student activist whose community involvement and strong application won her inclusion in the event. She will give a reflection presentation on her experience this fall at DSU.
he palate and taste buds of alumna Carol BoNey are so critical to her livelihood, it’s surprising that she has not taken out an insurance policy on them.

When BoNey first enrolled in 1969 in then-Delaware State College’s Home Economics degree program, her aspiration was to become a teacher. Then she was introduced to a valuable internship opportunity at General Foods in Dover. Fast forward 40-plus years later, and she is now a senior sensory scientist for International Flavors & Fragrances Inc., where many of the new beverage flavor solutions have to pass through her discerning palate and taste knowledge.

Companies seeking specific flavor solutions for their beverage products contract IFF to achieve the wanted results. IFF might be asked to come up with a new flavor for a product or with a particular flavor that would cost a company less to produce.

“Carol has a caseload of 30 products, about $25 million worth of business on her plate,” said Dawn Messina, director of Sensory and Consumer Insight at IFF’s North America Division in Dayton, N.J. “The data she turns around and the insights she provides, Carol does with her own unique style. Her knowledge and experience can’t be replicated.”

BoNey said product development is not something understood well by the everyday consumer.

“A product that is being developed goes through a number or stops, and the last place is in sensory science,” BoNey said. BoNey marshals together a team of “flavorists” that will pull a new flavor for a product or with a particular flavor that would cost a company less to produce.

“Carol has a caseload of 30 products, about $25 million worth of business on her plate,” said Dawn Messina, director of Sensory and Consumer Insight at IFF’s North America Division in Dayton, N.J. “The data she turns around and the insights she provides, Carol does with her own unique style. Her knowledge and experience can’t be replicated.”

BoNey said product development is not something understood well by the everyday consumer.

“A product that is being developed goes through a number or stops, and the last place is in sensory science,” BoNey said. BoNey marshals together a team of “flavorists” that will pull
The BoNey family are all Delaware State University graduates. Shown with Carol, center, are son Dwight Jr., ’03, left, who graduated with a degree in Primary Education, and husband Dwight Sr., ’72, who graduated with a degree in Elementary Education; both went on to careers in education. Dwight Sr. was the first kicking specialist in Hornet football history.

BoNey also has two brothers who graduated from DSC — Edwin Milo Burke ’74 (deceased) and Don Burke ’75, both accounting majors.

While the elder BoNey would go on to teach in the Appoquinimink School District, his wife’s growing expertise in food and nutrition continued to be in demand. She was part of her department’s expansion that caused it to outgrow its section at the Dover General Foods facility, prompting it to be relocated to Cranbury, N.J., and as a result making the BoNey family residents of New Jersey.

After the 1989 Kraft buyout of General Foods, she worked one year for Presco Food Seasonings in Flemington, N.J. She took a job with Best Foods in northern New Jersey, where she first began working in sensory science.

She worked for Best Foods until 2003, when it was bought out by Unilever. The new owner of the company brought her back as a sensory science consultant for two years, and then hired her to be its full-time principal sensory scientist.

Because Unilever honored the retirement policy of Best Foods, BoNey was able to retire in 2007. But she wasn’t ready to quit working.

“I never stopped looking for a job close to home, and I was able to land a job with IFF,” she said. “I retired on a Friday in 2007 and went to work on the next Monday for IFF.”

It is not lost on BoNey that she has a unique job.

“Too many people don’t know about the profession of sensory scientists,” she said. “My job is always in demand.”

BoNey said Del State deserves a lot credit for her success.

She instead discovered that the fashion industry was the career path for her, and also that there was a nearby black college where she would feel more comfortable and which would prepare her well for that field.

After earning a Home Economics degree that focused on Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising (with a minor in Marketing), François’ goal was to become a personal buyer in fashion. The 1994 Delaware State University graduate instead found a diverse profession niche of producing fashion shows, planning events and teaching fashion design.

“Maggy François seems to have a knack for finding her original aspirations detoured onto other roads that lead to successful destinies. She began her higher education at Wesley College in Dover with the desire to earn a nursing degree, believing she would then join a convent in her native Brooklyn, N.Y., to become a nun/nurse.”
In 2000, Maggy François launched her self-titled event planning company, through which she produces fashion shows. She is also a 16-year educator, currently teaching fashion design/industry at West Potomac Academy in Alexandria, Va.

Getting her start
As part of her preparation for the fashion industry, François and her classmates produced a number of fashion shows on campus. She also interned at Simon’s Bridal Salon in downtown Dover, which gave her great experience in the wedding industry. Following her graduation, she was persuaded by a girlfriend to move to Maryland, where she began her career as a merchandising and shop director for Limited Brands.

While she credits Rebecca Walsh — her instructor in her major focus area — for preparing her exceptionally well, she also gives an appreciative nod to someone outside that academic discipline — Del State band director Randolph Johnson, who helped her get into DSC.

She said Johnson met her, found out she could dance and saw that she could help him revive the then-defunct DSC Dance Team. “He made me the captain of the team and got me some scholarship money,” François said. “I loved being on the team. Mr. Johnson stands out because he gave me the opportunity.”

She was captain of the DSC/DSU Dancing Dolls all three years she was at the University.

Association and the Smithsonian Institution Folklife Festival, just to name a few. She has also produced events for the Tiygerti Foundation, Baby Bash & Bling, DJ Neekola, Tia Mowry, Washington’s Urban Inspirational Radio Station Heavens 1380, Kenneth E. Flanagan Boutique and many others.

François is also a 16-year educator, currently teaching fashion design/industry at West Potomac Academy in Alexandria, Va.

“The road to those career endeavors began in 1991 when she transferred from Wesley to then-Delaware State College. “I didn’t even know Del State was there until a girlfriend took me to a party at the college,” François said. “I went over there and saw my people there. I called my dad up and told him that I wanted to go to Del State.”

She said while Wesley had a fashion marketing program, she found DSC was far more comprehensive in addressing her newfound fashion industry aspirations. “Del State offered more. I studied Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising with a minor in Marketing, which is everything in a basket,” she said. “I had great exposure with that major at Del State.”

François also found her knowledge in the fashion industry could fill a public school need. She has been a fashion design teacher for the last 12 years at the West Potomac Academy. “Kids come to me their junior and senior years, and I teach them about the fashion industry and help them develop their portfolio,” she said. “They come in wanting to be a fashion designer, but after being in my class two years, I might have one student a year that ends up doing fashion design. My job is to teach them the whole industry.”

To ensure her students are exposed to the breadth of fashion world work possibilities, François takes them to New York City where they meet designers, fashion magazine writers, as well as people like herself who excel behind the scenes in making fashion shows happen. “This is a $500 billion business and there is a diversity of careers within it,” she said.

In addition to imparting her knowledge and expertise professionally, François gives of herself from her personal side. A breast cancer survivor, François said the early stage diagnosis and the support of her fiancé, family and friends were critical as she went through her treatment and minor surgery. In 2013, she received the Courage Award from the Tiygerti Foundation in recognition of her example in confronting her cancer without the support she gives to others battling the disease. François notes that “if you look and feel good inside and out, it will help you recover gracefully.”

Members of the Class of 1964 visited campus to attend a 50th anniversary reception during Commencement weekend in May, and 15 donned regalia to take part in the ceremony. From left, in front, are David Williams, Edgemell Jones, Sandra Swiggett White, Irene H. Jones (Smith) and Shirley E. Roberts Johns (Cole). Second row: Clarence H. Jordan, Dorothy DeKloes Taylor (Harris) and Courtney E. Johnson. Third row: Dr. Roland E. Livingston, Nathaniel Swinton, Donald Conway and Dr. Pauline Palmer-Young (Allen). Back row: Woodward Hayward, Dr. Paul Ferrell Jr. and Dr. James Daws.

In 2000, Maggy François launched her self-titled event planning company, through which she produces fashion shows. She is also a 16-year educator, currently teaching fashion design/industry at West Potomac Academy in Alexandria, Va.

In 2000, Maggy François launched her self-titled event planning company, through which she produces fashion shows. She is also a 16-year educator, currently teaching fashion design/industry at West Potomac Academy in Alexandria, Va.

Class members who took part in the reunion:

- Watson Brown
- Donald Conway
- Dr. James Davis
- Dr. Paul Ferrell Jr.
- Woodward Hayward
- Shirley E. Roberts Johns (Cole)
- Courtney E. Johnson
- Edgemell Jones
- Irene H. Jones (Smith)
- Clarence H. Jordan
- Dr. Roland E. Livingston
- Dr. Pauline Palmer-Young (Allen)
- Loretta Sudler Pleasants
- Nathaniel Swinton
- Dorothy DeKloes Taylor (Harris)
- Sandra Swiggett White
- David Wikins

TOP: In the front row, Clarence H. Jordan and Dr. Paul Ferrell Jr., and in the back row, Donald Conway and Loretta Sudler Pleasants enjoy a reception with President Harry L. Williams held in honor of the Class of 1964.

BOTTOM: Among the classmates catching up at the reception were, from left, Sandra Swiggett White, Irene H. Jones (Smith) and Watson Brown.

Assistant Vice President for Alumni Relations Dr. Lisa Dunning leads the 50th anniversary class onto the field at the May Commencement. 
Friday, October 17

ALUMNI AFFINITY REUNIONS
Alumni have the opportunity to take part in a meet and greet reception.

- 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center, 2nd floor
- Free

Established by the Office of Alumni Relations, Alumni Affinity Groups offer an opportunity for alumni communities who share common interests and professions to come together as groups, exchange ideas and act as resources to their respective college degree programs and the students they serve.

INAUGURAL ALUMNI & FRIENDS ART FESTIVAL
This cultural arts event and exhibition will join alumni and friends with lively music.

- 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Student Center, 4th floor
- Free admittance
- Vendors will pay a $25 setup fee
- Meet waterfowl carver Douglas Gibson ‘50, featured on Page 22

DSUAA LEGACY MIXER

- 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.
- Location: Lobby, Bank of America Building
- Tickets: $25

This Homecoming Schedule of Events is tentative. For the most up-to-date schedule, please visit desu.edu/homecoming

For more information, please call 302.857.6050 or email alumni@desu.edu.

Saturday, October 18

ALUMNI WELCOME HOME BREAKFAST

- 8 – 10 a.m.
- Conrad Hall (newly renovated)
- Price: $15

HOMECOMING PARADE

- 10 a.m.
- Downtown Dover

ALUMNI & FRIENDS UNITY TENT
Activities at this year’s tent will be sponsored by the Delaware State University Foundation, DSU Circle and DSU Alumni Association.

- Noon – 6 p.m.
- DSU campus near Alumni Stadium
- Free

FOOTBALL GAME — DSU VS. NORTH CAROLINA A&T

- 2 p.m.
- Alumni Stadium
- Tickets: Homecoming Reserved Seating — $40
- Homecoming General Seating — $30

FALL INTO JAZZ CONCERT

Held in partnership with Delaware Charitable Music Inc., the concert will feature the Godfather of Neo-Soul, Vibraphonist Roy Ayers, and opening artist Javon Jackson.

- 7 p.m.
- Theater, Education and Humanities Building
- Premium Ticket Price: $55 (includes a Meet the Artists reception – 5:30 p.m. in the Bank of America Building Lobby)
- General Admission: $35

Net proceeds from all alumni events listed will support DSU student scholarships.

Who will be the most divine among the nine in 2014?

Through October 17, the Divine 9 Challenge unites the DSU Greek community to provide scholarships for students as part of the Greater Than One campaign.

desu.edu/DSUDivine9
Douglas Gibson, shown in his Milford, Del., home studio, has received numerous honors for his waterfowl carvings, including being named the 2000 Artist of the Year by the Delaware Chapter of Ducks Unlimited for his contributions to wildlife conservation. About five years ago he took the Blue Ribbon honor when he exhibited his works at the Smithsonian Institution's River and Wildlife exhibition.

CARVING A NICHE
in a unique art form

Douglas Gibson ’50 has produced thousands of works during decades of crafting duck decoys

Douglas A. Gibson, age 91, has long since retired as a public school educator, but he still presses on as an artist. Gibson, who graduated from then-Delaware State College in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education, has for many years been a renowned duck decoy carver. Even at his advanced age, he teaches duck carving classes, while still producing and selling his waterfowl works.

As a practitioner of the North American folk art that dates back to the mid-1800s, Gibson has established a reputation for the feather details in his work that he painstakingly etches into each duck he carves at his studio next to his home in Milford, Del.

A frequent participant in folk art shows in the Mid-Atlantic region and beyond — such as the Nov. 14-16 Waterfowl Festival in Easton, Md. — Gibson notes that his uniqueness at such events extends beyond his duck carving artistry.

“I have never seen another African-American decoy carver in my whole career,” he said.

A native of Trappe, Md., Gibson attended Robert Ruso Molton High School, where he was taught by a then-future DSU legend — Dr. Richard Wynder. Gibson would go on to enter the U.S. Navy and serve in Hawaii during World War II. Following his Navy stint, in 1946 he would be among the veterans who would triple the enrollment population of DSC after World War II. He noted that in those years the college was short on funds and struggled as an institution. “The college was not equipped to be a top school at the time.”

However, Gibson said, the school had some outstanding faculty such as Edwin Edmond, assistant professor of social studies, as well as a math professor who later became one of the longest serving and prolific presidents in DSU history — Luna I. Mishioe. Gibson recalled that Mishioe taught math in his military uniform, as he himself had just left the military as well. “You couldn’t play around with his classes,” Gibson said. “If you got a ‘C’ in his class, you could probably get an ‘A’ in other classes you took.”

After completing his DSC degree and subsequently taking a brief teaching post in Maryland, Gibson became part of a historic group of African-Americans who were permitted to enroll in the University of Delaware as a result of the nationally precedent-setting 1950 Delaware Court of Chancery ruling that required the institution to admit blacks. He would go on to earn a master’s degree in School Administration from UD and enjoy an industrial arts teaching career spanning 38 years — 17 years at the segregated Benjamin Banneker Middle School in Milford, followed by 21 years as an instructor at Delaware Technical & Community College.

He also made a life for himself in Milford, where he built his home — an 83-foot brick rancher — for he and his wife Dorothy, who was also a 1951 graduate of DSC. Their marriage produced two children, Dawne and Darrald. Mrs. Gibson passed away in 2004 and Dawne, a journalist who wrote for Time, Ebony and Essence magazines, died in 2012.

Waterfowl carving beginnings

Gibson was said he first exposed to the decoys as a boy, watching his father use crude tools to make his own decoys for his hunting activities. Gibson said he started carving duck decoys at Del Tech circa 1970.

“I was teaching engineering full time at Del Tech, and they wanted me to teach a class at night,” he said. “So instead of driving home after the day classes only to have to drive back that night, I stayed there and started developing decoys.”

In addition to being an educator and artist, in the mid-1990s Gibson became the second-ever African-American to serve as a Milford city councilman, an elected post he held for two terms. He retired in 1988 from teaching and concluded his stint in politics before the turn of the century, but his active passion for his art has never wavered. Over the last 40-plus years, Gibson estimates he has produced more than 2,000 works. Gibson’s carvings include all duck species, but most frequently he does black mallards and brown mallards. The selling price for his decorative decoys average between $200-$500. His most expensive work — the white swan — has been sold for $1,700.

Some of Gibson’s carved waterfowl decoy collection will eventually be in the possession of DSU. He recently completed bequest paperwork that directs some of his remaining collection be donated to the University.

Gibson said he continues to be a productive artist because he stays healthy. “I don’t put anything in my body that I think is going to hurt me,” he said. “A doctor who examined me recently said I am going to live to be 100.”

He said the downside to his nine decades of longevity is that he has outlived most of his contemporaries. “But it is a wonderful state to know that you’ve lived this long,” Gibson said.

Douglas Gibson ’50
Delaware State University’s newly launched Early College High School shares some similarities with its predecessor — the Delaware State College Laboratory High School, which existed from 1921 to 1952.

The ECHS@DSU introduces its students to the University environment, puts them in contact with DSU faculty and students, and sets a tone for educational pursuit. The former Laboratory High School also exposed its students to the college faculty of its day and gave students a greater mind-set for higher education, the experiences of students to the college faculty of its day and sets a tone for higher education停止。停止

ABOVE: Mildred Holmes (’43 high school valedictorian and ’47 DSC) shows a May 1943 issue of The Lantern campus newspaper featuring a photo of the high school seniors at bottom right.

RIGHT: William Ross (’47 high school and ’51 DSC) and his sister; Dr. Reba Hollingsworth (’48) high school salutatorian and ’49 DSC), stand outside the former school, which has been used as the Student Health Center since its closure.

The high school experience on campus led many to continue their education at DSC. “By the time I was ready to enroll in the College, I already knew the campus,” said Carolyn Gould Jackson, who graduated from the high school in 1944 and from DSC in 1948. “It certainly was not as big as it is now.”

The surviving high school alumni recalled the principal of those years as Evelyn Easterly and teachers such as Miriam Tookes, Ruth Laws, Gladys Weaver and Thomas “Tank” Conrad, among others.

With the construction of William Henry High School for black students in Dover, the College closed the Laboratory High School in 1952. The former Lab High School has been used ever since as the Student Health Center.

The high school experience on campus led many to continue their education at DSC. “By the time I was ready to enroll in the College, I already knew the campus,” said Carolyn Gould Jackson, who graduated from the high school in 1944 and from DSC in 1948. “It certainly was not as big as it is now.”

The surviving high school alumni recalled the principal of those years as Evelyn Easterly and teachers such as Miriam Tookes, Ruth Laws, Gladys Weaver and Thomas “Tank” Conrad, among others.

With the construction of William Henry High School for black students in Dover, the College closed the Laboratory High School in 1952. The former Lab High School has been used ever since as the Student Health Center.

The high school experience on campus led many to continue their education at DSC. “By the time I was ready to enroll in the College, I already knew the campus,” said Carolyn Gould Jackson, who graduated from the high school in 1944 and from DSC in 1948. “It certainly was not as big as it is now.”

The surviving high school alumni recalled the principal of those years as Evelyn Easterly and teachers such as Miriam Tookes, Ruth Laws, Gladys Weaver and Thomas “Tank” Conrad, among others.

With the construction of William Henry High School for black students in Dover, the College closed the Laboratory High School in 1952. The former Lab High School has been used ever since as the Student Health Center.

The high school experience on campus led many to continue their education at DSC. “By the time I was ready to enroll in the College, I already knew the campus,” said Carolyn Gould Jackson, who graduated from the high school in 1944 and from DSC in 1948. “It certainly was not as big as it is now.”

The surviving high school alumni recalled the principal of those years as Evelyn Easterly and teachers such as Miriam Tookes, Ruth Laws, Gladys Weaver and Thomas “Tank” Conrad, among others.

With the construction of William Henry High School for black students in Dover, the College closed the Laboratory High School in 1952. The former Lab High School has been used ever since as the Student Health Center.
Greater Hampton Roads Alumni Chapter

CHAPTER MEETINGS
The Greater Hampton Roads Chapter meets every other Saturday at 1 p.m. at Dudley’s Driving Center, 2845 N. Armistead Ave. in Hampton, VA. Conference call meetings are held every other second Tuesday at 8 p.m. (Free call-in number: 539.546.1000. Participant access code: 2517149). Questions? Contact Chapter President Al Weal Jr. at mastercook3@cox.net.

Kent County Alumni Chapter

HIGHLIGHTS
Kent County Alumni Chapter officers for the 2014-15 year are:
• Philip G. Sadler, president
• Dr. Geraldine J. Jones, vice president
• Dr. Rebecca Fox-Lykes, recording secretary
• Heather Adams, corresponding secretary
• Veronica Hopkins, treasurer
• Cecilia Dunning, chaplain

• Paid membership reached 87 in 2013-14 toward the chapter’s goal of 100 members. The chapter looks to meet its goal in 2014-15.
• A Summer Cookout was held with the DSU Athletic Boosters Club to encourage membership in both organizations and support for DSU.
• The following are planned for 2014-15:
  • A post-game reception for alumni Nov. 15 after the last home football game.
  • Donations of Thanksgiving baskets for needy families to Delaware Hospice.
  • In conjunction with the New Castle County and Sussex County chapters, decorating Lucockerman Hall for the holidays and sponsoring the annual open house.
  • A January post-holiday mixer for alumni to encourage membership and enjoy fellowship.

• Chapter representation at DSU functions, including the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet, President’s Prayer Breakfast and President’s Scholarship Ball.

New Castle County Alumni Chapter

HIGHLIGHTS
• 6th Annual Summer Send-off and 33rd Annual Scholarship Luncheon

The New Castle County Chapter held two events in August, the Sixth Annual Summer Send-Off and the 33rd Annual Scholarship Luncheon. The event provides scholarships for New Castle students matriculating at DSU.

Sussex County Alumni Chapter

HIGHLIGHTS
• 5th Annual Holiday Dinner Dance

The Sussex County Chapter will host its fifth annual Holiday Dinner Dance on Saturday, December 6, from 5-11 p.m. at the Milford Town Center, 522 Wilson Highway in Milford. The evening will feature dinner, dancing, community service awards and a souvenir booklet. Tickets are $45. Held in partnership with the DSU Foundation Inc., proceeds benefit the chapter’s Scholarship Fund. For more information, please contact Chapter President Robert Draine Sr. at 302.947.4580 or draine11@verizon.net.

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE DSUAA? Visit dsuaa.com to become a member.
The CAHSS topped fundraising for the second consecutive year.

The college will hold for the second consecutive year.

For the second consecutive year, the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences — from left, Bash’ and ‘Dollar Days’.

Representatives of the College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences — from left, Bash’ and ‘Dollar Days’. “We believe that the Battle of the Colleges,” said Dr. Marshall ‘75 have contributed $10,000 to form the Gilbert H. ‘Slew’ Jackson Endowed Scholarship.

Attendees engaged in interactive dialogue to determine initiatives that could immediately become collaborative efforts among all of the participating schools. The most significant issues discussed were increasing student philanthropy and strategies to get more support from university presidents and trustees. Other topics included how to increase annual giving, engage alumni and strategically make ties for transformational gifts to the respective universities.

Representatives from Delmarva Power, JPMorgan Chase, the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and CFRE International also participated in the symposium, sharing their knowledge as guest speakers and panelists.

The keynote speaker this year was Johnny C. Taylor Jr., president and CEO of the Thurgood Marshall College Fund. “I applaud Delaware State University’s leadership in convening a group of our public HBCUs to prepare themselves for fundraising success,” he said.

Taylor shared his sage perspective, noting that in order to attract significant donors, HBCUs must focus their work on things that matter. “People with dollars want you to solve societal problems,” he said, “We have to go out and reposition the work we do. Areas like national security, future water shortages and Africa, must focus their work on things that matter. ‘People with dollars want you to solve societal problems,’ he said, ‘We have to go out and reposition the work we do. Areas like national security, future water shortages and Africa,

CAHSS tops fundraising for second year.

The CAHSS surpassed its 2013 winning total by a little more than $1,000 ($8,033.54).

While the CAHSS did some fundraising through a spring social gathering and a basketball tournament, the majority of funds it raised came from the personal donations of faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends.

The CAHSS edged out the second place College of Business, which raised $7,906.

“The sunrise for all of the faculty, staff and students who are members of the CAHSS that we are proud and privileged to once again be called ‘The Best of the Best’ in the Battle of the Colleges,” said Dr. Marshall Stevenson, CAHSS dean. “I want to thank this year’s Battle Captains Dr. Francine Edwards, Dr. Sun Hasshoff and Dr. Raymond Tutu and Mr. and Miss DSU, Charles Robinson-Smead and Chassidy Reeves, who ‘rallied the donors’ via social media, door to door appeals, phone calls, student newspaper ads and other activities such as our ‘Last Week of Class Bash’ and ‘Dollar Days’.”

2014 BATTLE OF THE COLLEGES TOTALS

| College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences | $8,033.54 |
| College of Business | $7,906 |
| College of Education, Health and Public Policy | $4,628.12 |
| College of Agriculture and Related Sciences | $4,563 |
| College of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology | $1,200 |
| Total | $26,332.66 |

All funds raised go to the appropriate colleges for their use.

Alumni James ‘Frank’ ’62 and Mary Jane Marshall ’75 have contributed $10,000 to form the James Frank and Mary J. Marshall Endowed Scholarship.

Frank Marshall earned a bachelor’s degree in Biology, and Mary Marshall received a bachelor’s degree in Sociology from then-Delaware State College.

Students with at least a 2.5 GPA who demonstrate a financial need and are biology or sociology majors and who participate in football or basketball will be eligible.

Throughout the years, the Marshalls have faithfully supported their alma mater, mainly through their passion for Athletics. As strong advocates for an athletic booster organization, the couple was compelled to be among the founders of the DSU Athletic Boosters. In this capacity, they gave leadership and have spent more than three decades in service to DSU.

Alumna Ruth Thomas Jackson ‘46 has contributed $20,300 to Delaware State University to create the Gilbert H. ‘Slew’ Jackson Jr. and Ruth Thomas Jackson Athletic Endowed Scholarship.

Ruth and the late Gilbert Jackson ’48 met and married while attending then-Delaware State College in the late 1940s. Gilbert Jackson, known as ‘Slew,’ was a transfer student who was among several World War II veterans taking advantage of the educational benefits provided by the GI Bill. He was a gridiron standard who pursued plans to become a teacher, graduating with a bachelor’s degree in Secondary Education from DSU and later earning a master’s degree in Health and Physical Education from Columbia University.

Ruth Jackson — a cheerleader and an athlete who excelled in basketball — taught English and French at the DSC Laboratory High School after her graduation from DSC with a bachelor’s degree in English. She also served as the Hornets women’s basketball coach. She is a life member of the New Castle County Chapter of the DSU Alumni Association.

With the support of the Jacksons, avid Hornet fans with a passion for their alma mater, the endowed scholarship will benefit student athletes in football, basketball, and track and field who demonstrate a financial need and meet GPA requirements.
$25,000 Greater Detroit alumni contribution will create scholarships

The Greater Detroit Michigan Alumni of Delaware State University have contributed $25,000 to DSU to establish the Greater Detroit Alumni Scholarship. The alumni chapter held a display check presentation at a scholarship event. From left, Woodrow Hayward ‘64, President Harry L. Williams and Loretta Washington ‘78 hold a display check representing $25,000 by the Greater Detroit Michigan Alumni of DSU.

Scholarship Sunday Committee members presented President Harry L. Williams, right, with a display check representing more than $25,000 raised as part of Scholarship Sunday. From left, with Williams, are the Rev. Pamela Adams, DSU director of spiritual life and University chaplain; the Rev. Frances Rogers, co-pastor of Central Baptist Church of Dover; the Rev. Anthony Wallace, pastor of Crossroad Christian Church of Dover; the Rev. Shanka Perry, executive minister at Bethel AME Church of Wilmington; and the Rev. Ria Midbro-Palge, pastor of Star Hill AME Church of Dover.

The dividends of Delaware State University’s third annual Scholarship Sunday were celebrated this spring with a check presentation representing more than $25,000. Scholarship Sunday was held March 9, when participating churches in Delaware took special collections on behalf of scholarships for DSU students. The 42 participating churches raised $25,172.84.

The participating churches included:

- Beacon Lighthouse Fellowship Church, Dover
- Bethel AME Church, Smyrna
- Bethel AME Church, Wilmington
- Bethel Seventh Day Adventist Church, Dover
- Burton Chapel AME, Milton
- Buttonwood United Methodist Church, New Castle
- Byrds AME Church, Clayton
- Calvary Baptist Church, Dover
- Camden Friends Meeting, Camden
- Canaan Baptist Church, New Castle
- Central Baptist Church, Dover
- Christ Episcopal Church, Dover
- Crossroad Christian Church, Dover
- Fairview AME, Woodlyn, PA
- First Baptist Church of Cheswold
- First Pilgrim Baptist Church, Camden
- Friends Meeting House, Camden
- Friendship Baptist Church, Lewes
- Graham AME Church, Greenwood
- Hubert AME Church, Frederica
- Jesus Is Our Lord (Church of Deliverance), Dover
- John Wesley AME, Dover
- Macedonia AME, Seaford
- Marana Christian Fellowship, Wilmington
- Mother All-FUMC Church, Wilmington
- Mount Calvary AME Church, Seaford
- Mount Camel Seventh Day Adventist, Harrington
- Mount Joy United Methodist Church, Wilmington
- Mount Plymouth AME Church, Felton
- Mount Zion AME Church, Dover
- Mount Zion Church, Georgetown
- New Elizabeth AME Church, Wilmington
- New Life Fellowship Ministries, Lincoln
- Penns Colonial Church of God, Lincoln
- Simpson United Methodist, Wilmington
- Solid Rock Baptist Church, Dover
- Star Hill AME, Dover
- Tabernacle FGB Cathedral, Wilmington
- The Resurrection Center, Wilmington
- Union Baptist Church, Lincoln
- Wesley UMC Church, Dover
- Whitcomb UMC Church, Dover

Members of the “Unique Boutique,” winners of the 2014 Junior Entrepreneurs in Training Summer Camp business plan competition, show off their trophies.

Bank of America partners with DSU to assist aspiring Delaware entrepreneurs

A longtime supporter, Bank of America recently granted $25,000 to Delaware State University’s Delaware Center for Enterprise Development to partner in alleviating Delaware’s economic crisis in many communities as more firms and high paying jobs leave the state. In the past four years, more than 3,450 jobs have been cut from various industries in Delaware alone.

As the U.S. recovers from the recent economic recession, many individuals frustrated at the lack of job opportunities are now exploring self-employment options. For displaced employees trying to secure a job in the current economy, entrepreneurship is an option for livable wage income.

Housed in the University’s College of Business, the DCEED’s programs and services assist aspiring entrepreneurs in Delaware who have limited resources and knowledge about business ownership. With Bank of America’s support, DCEED continues to provide small business training and entrepreneurial education to help create and grow enterprises; operate a commercial kitchen incubator for food-based businesses; provide entrepreneurial classes and workshops; and offer one-on-one technical assistance to entrepreneurs and workers within economically distressed neighborhoods. Through the Mobile Entrepreneurial Training Initiative, DCEED provides training and technical assistance to low-income micro-entrepreneurs at various community locations using a fully equipped mobile training bus.

Collaboration with UPenn will support STEM achievement

Delaware State University was recently awarded a $50,000 capacity grant to support a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) initiative, the “HBCUs as Leaders and Teachers in STEM Education Grant Competition.”

An offering of the University of Pennsylvania’s Center for Minority-Serving Institutions, the grant competition requested proposals from four-year Historically Black Colleges and Universities to present two models of success, or programs and practices, which support and improve student achievement in the STEM gateway courses. DSU was one of 10 HBCUs that were selected for the project.

DSU will utilize grant funds to expand the use of “flipped” classes throughout all STEM disciplines across the College of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology.

A flipped classroom is a form of blended learning in which students learn new content online by watching video lectures outside of classroom hours; assigned problems are done in the classroom with instructors offering more personalized guidance and interaction with students, instead of simply lecturing.

Through the use of technology such as Echo 360 active learning, instructors are able to pre-record lectures and make them available via the Blackboard educational tool; students therefore have 24/7 online access to lecture materials.

DSU’s principal directors on the grant are Dr. Dawn Lott, professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences and director of the HNs Program; co-director, Dr. Gulnihal Ozbay, professor in the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources; and co-director, Dr. Cy thirst, associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences.

The opportunity was made possible by the University of Pennsylvania’s Center for Minority-Serving Institutions, the grant competition requested proposals from four-year Historically Black Colleges and Universities to present two models of success, or programs and practices, which support and improve student achievement in the STEM gateway courses. DSU was one of 10 HBCUs that were selected for the project.

DSU will utilize grant funds to expand the use of “flipped” classes throughout all STEM disciplines across the College of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology.

A flipped classroom is a form of blended learning in which students learn new content online by watching video lectures outside of classroom hours; assigned problems are done in the classroom with instructors offering more personalized guidance and interaction with students, instead of simply lecturing.

Through the use of technology such as Echo 360 active learning, instructors are able to pre-record lectures and make them available via the Blackboard educational tool; students therefore have 24/7 online access to lecture materials.

DSU’s principal directors on the grant are Dr. Dawn Lott, professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences and director of the HNs Program; co-director, Dr. Gulnihal Ozbay, professor in the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources; and co-director, Dr. Cy thirst, associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences.

The opportunity was made possible by the University of Pennsylvania’s Center for Minority-Serving Institutions, the grant competition requested proposals from four-year Historically Black Colleges and Universities to present two models of success, or programs and practices, which support and improve student achievement in the STEM gateway courses. DSU was one of 10 HBCUs that were selected for the project.

DSU will utilize grant funds to expand the use of “flipped” classes throughout all STEM disciplines across the College of Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Technology.

A flipped classroom is a form of blended learning in which students learn new content online by watching video lectures outside of classroom hours; assigned problems are done in the classroom with instructors offering more personalized guidance and interaction with students, instead of simply lecturing.

Through the use of technology such as Echo 360 active learning, instructors are able to pre-record lectures and make them available via the Blackboard educational tool; students therefore have 24/7 online access to lecture materials.

DSU’s principal directors on the grant are Dr. Dawn Lott, professor in the Department of Mathematical Sciences and director of the HNs Program; co-director, Dr. Gulnihal Ozbay, professor in the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources; and co-director, Dr. Cy thirst, associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences.

The opportunity was made possible by the University of Pennsylvania’s Center for Minority-Serving Institutions, the grant competition requested proposals from four-year Historically Black Colleges and Universities to present two models of success, or programs and practices, which support and improve student achievement in the STEM gateway courses. DSU was one of 10 HBCUs that were selected for the project.
Denis Waitley is credited with stating, “It’s not who you are that holds you back; it’s who you think you’re not.” Fortunately, DSU has been teaching this for a very long time. This University has played an integral part in who I am as a human being. This family, the DSU family, is part of my DNA, part of my legacy. Consequently, why I give back is very simple. It’s my responsibility.”

Kevin D. Wright | Class of 1991

A managing partner at Aeriis Insights Group in Golden Valley, MN, Wright received a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from DSU.

Delaware State University honored the generosity of its President’s Society-level donors — who contribute $1,000 or more annually to the University for scholarships — during a May reception. For the second year, the event’s theme was Racing for Scholarships, coinciding with NASCAR race weekend. This year, DSU partnered with Delaware’s Click It or Ticket campaign. No. 44 NASCAR driver Paulie Harraka was the guest speaker, and donors had the opportunity to have their picture taken with the car he drove that weekend.

**WHY I GIVE | IN THE WORDS OF AN ALUMNUS**

“Denis Waitley is credited with stating, ‘It’s not who you are that holds you back; it’s who you think you’re not.’ Fortunately, DSU has been teaching this for a very long time. This University has played an integral part in who I am as a human being. This family, the DSU family, is part of my DNA, part of my legacy. Consequently, why I give back is very simple. It’s my responsibility.”

Kevin D. Wright | Class of 1991

A managing partner at Aeriis Insights Group in Golden Valley, MN, Wright received a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from DSU.

JOIN THE SWARM!

Donate online: desu.edu/GreaterThanOne
Or contact us at 302-877-6055
or dsufoundation@desu.edu
Hornet Athletics

MEN’S BASKETBALL HAS THREE NEW FACES

Head Men’s Basketball Coach Keith Walker has introduced his coaching staff for the 2014-15 season. Keith Johnson will serve as assistant head coach, while Kevin Washington and Alex Stone have been appointed as assistant coaches.

Prior to joining the DSU staff, Johnson was associate head coach at Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Coppin State for the past 13 seasons; he previously served as head coach and two stints as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Cheyney University in Pennsylvania.

Washington is most noted as a successful high school basketball coach and administrator at Word of God Christian Academy in Raleigh, N.C., for nearly two decades; he is graduate of St. Augustine’s College (N.C.). Stone most recently served in the Athletics Compliance Office at Notre Dame University for two years; a former teacher and coach at Sophie B. Wright Charter School in New Orleans, he played two seasons at New Jersey Tech (NJIT) and two at Xavier University (La.), his alma mater.

Walker was named head men’s basketball coach in April after serving as interim head coach for the final 11 games of the 2013-14 season. He joined the Hornet staff as an assistant coach in 2000.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL ADDS TWO ASSISTANT COACHES

Under the direction of third-year head coach Tamika Louis, the women’s basketball program recently announced the addition of Lou Hamilton and Jaresha Obey to the Lady Hornets coaching staff.

Spending the last two seasons at Grambling State, including last year as the interim head coach, Hamilton will serve as the recruiting coordinator and assistant coach at DSU. A graduate of Fayetteville State University, he was previously practice and recruiting coordinator at MEAC rival North Carolina A&T.

Obey will also be an assistant coach with the Lady Hornets. She comes to DSU after four years at Rochester College in Michigan, her alma mater, where she was an assistant coach women’s basketball coach and admissions recruiter.

CALLING ALL FLORIDA AND GEORGIA HORNETS!

Join DSU President Harry L. Williams for a reception before the Oct. 4 DSU at Bethune-Cookman game.

• OCT. 4 | 1-3 p.m. (football game begins at 4 p.m.)
  Daytona Beach Resort and Conference Center, Dolphin Room
  2700 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32118
  More details: Alumni/relations at 302.857.6050 or lbrowning@desu.edu

An Alumni Golf Outing is also planned!

• OCT. 3 | 3 tee times starting at 12:30 p.m. Cost: $45
  Jones Golf Course, LPGA International Golf Resort
  1000 Champions Drive, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32114
  More details: Alfred Outlaw at 315.680.3040 or sonielaw2003@gmail.com

DON’T MISS OCTOBER & NOVEMBER HOME GAMES AT ALUMNI STADIUM!

OCTOBER 18 | HOMECOMING
2 p.m. vs. North Carolina A&T

OCTOBER 25 | OPEN HOUSE
2 p.m. vs. Hampton

NOVEMBER 15 | PARENTS DAY
2 p.m. vs. Florida A&M

VISIT DSUHORNETS.COM TO BUY TICKETS and see the full season schedule, which continues through November 22

Hornets fans had the opportunity to meet coaches and players during the Hornets at the Riverfront press conference pep rally at the Hare Pavilion in Wilmington.

RIGHT: Head Coach Kermit Blount, right, introduces Hornet football players at the event. The Hornets returned 41 letter winners, including 12 starters, this fall from the 2013 squad.

CALLING ALL FLORIDA AND GEORGIA HORNETS!

Join DSU President Harry L. Williams for a reception before the Oct. 4 DSU at Bethune-Cookman game.

• OCT. 4 | 1-3 p.m. (football game begins at 4 p.m.)
  Daytona Beach Resort and Conference Center, Dolphin Room
  2700 N. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32118
  More details: Alumni/relations at 302.857.6050 or lbrowning@desu.edu

An Alumni Golf Outing is also planned!

• OCT. 3 | 3 tee times starting at 12:30 p.m. Cost: $45
  Jones Golf Course, LPGA International Golf Resort
  1000 Champions Drive, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32124
  More details: Alfred Outlaw at 315.680.3040 or sonielaw2003@gmail.com

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL ADDS TWO ASSISTANT COACHES

Under the direction of third-year head coach Tamika Louis, the women’s basketball program recently announced the addition of Lou Hamilton and Jaresha Obey to the Lady Hornets coaching staff.

Spending the last two seasons at Grambling State, including last year as the interim head coach, Hamilton will serve as the recruiting coordinator and assistant coach at DSU. A graduate of Fayetteville State University, he was previously practice and recruiting coordinator at MEAC rival North Carolina A&T.

Obey will also be an assistant coach with the Lady Hornets. She comes to DSU after four years at Rochester College in Michigan, her alma mater, where she was an assistant coach women’s basketball coach and admissions recruiter.

Visit dsuhornets.com for 2014-15 season schedules and details
The Third Annual Faculty and Staff Ice Cream Social sponsored by DSU Athletics and Academic Services for Student-Athletes at the end of the Spring 2014 semester celebrated the accomplishments of Hornet athletes who earned 2013 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Commissioner’s All-Academic recognition.

SPRING 2014 IN REVIEW

Baseball wins MEAC North title; players achieve honors

The Delaware State Hornets baseball team posted a 30-17 overall record and captured its third straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Northern Division championship with a 17-7 mark during the 2014 season.

ALL-MEAC HONORS
Delaware State’s four All-MEAC First Team members and five total selections were tops among all league teams.

Senior outfielder Aaron Nardone and senior pitcher Matt McClain were named to the All-MEAC First Team. Catcher Mike Alexander was selected to the All-MEAC Second Team.

Alexander was also named to the 2014 American Baseball Coaches Association/ Rawlings All-East Region Second Team.

NCAA LEADERSHIP
• In addition to his ALL-MEAC honors, Nardone was a NCAA statistical leader in two categories this past season. Nardone was tops among all Division I players with a .321 on-base percentage. In addition, he led the nation in walks at 1.02 per game. Nardone had 55 hits, 48 walks and was hit by nine pitches in 47 games (152 at bats) during the 2014 campaign.
• The Hornets topped all Division teams with a .331 batting average this year, collecting 531 hits in 1,603 at bats this past season. DSU was also the nation’s leader with a .431 on-base percentage in 2014.

Hornets athletes top MEAC Commissioner’s All-Academic Team for 7th time in 8 years

A school-record 136 Delaware State University student athletes have been honored by the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference for their success in the classroom. The Hornet athletes are among 1,018 from the 13 MEAC schools named to the 2013-14 Commissioner’s All-Academic Team, which honors non-freshman student athletes with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. “I’m extremely proud of our scholar-athletes for their commitment to academic excellence,” said Candy Young, director of Athletics. “Our record number of MEAC scholars is also a credit to the University administration, student athlete academic support team and our coaching staffs.”

9 EARN SOFTBALL, 7 EARN OUTDOOR TRACK ACADEMIC HONORS
Nine DSU student athletes were named to last season’s MEAC Softball Academic Honors list: Nicole Gazzola, Samantha Gross, Morgan Hobbs, Jessica Madrid, Nakil Matthews, Rachel Messing, Chiere Ono, Rochelle Sablentz and Jordan Stamps. Seven athletes achieved Outdoor Track & Field Academic Honors list recognition: Chelsea Clark, Ketsia Dornevil, Maria Gwengi, Anaya Reid, Tiffany Savage, Dnybi Williams and Janae Wilson. In order to qualify, each athlete must be an upperclassman with a 3.0 or better cumulative GPA or a transfer who has been in residence at the institution for at least one year.

5 FROM BOWLING TEAM HONORED FOR ACADEMICS
Five members of the DSU women’s bowling team also earned national recognition for their work in the classroom during the 2013-14 academic year. Senior Crystal Connell, freshman Amoni Knight, sophomore Stephanie Sheridan, sophomore Payton Tyler and junior Noe’l Walker achieved National Tenpin Coaches Association Academic All-America Honorable Mention recognition. To be honored, student athletes had to achieve a minimum of a 3.4 grade point average during the recent academic year.

Another science-focused summer enrichment program, Science and Technology Academy for Residence Scholars (STARS), was designed to stimulate and extend the interest of high school students in the fields of mathematics, science and information technology and encourage them to investigate careers in these disciplines. The STARS program combined hands-on experimentation with an extensive use of technology.

Summer camps at DSU

During summer 2014, Delaware State University offered a wide variety of camps for children and teenagers encompassing topics ranging from aviation, athletics and business to science, art and etiquette, and robotics.
Bernard W. Carr was recently hired as an armed school safety monitor for Delaware’s Indian River School District, a position in which he will provide physical security and assist with the school safety plan. Carr retired from the Metro Transit Police Department after 30 years as a police officer in Washington, D.C. He also served three years in the U.S. Army as an intelligence analyst and four years in the FBI as an intelligence assistant. Carr received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from Delaware State University.

Gerald “Jerry” P. Barnes was appointed vice president of business and sales development at Park Electrochemical Corp. He was formerly vice president of sales—Americas at Via Systems Group Inc., senior vice president of marketing and sales at DDI Corp., vice president of sales of TTM Technologies Inc. and president and chief operating officer of Toppan Electronics Inc. Barnes received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Delaware State University.

Dr. Jude Pfister published his fourth book, America Writes Its History, 1600-1865, with McFarland Publishing in May. Pfister received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Delaware State University.

As head coach of Randallstown (Md.) High School’s 2014 varsity baseball team, Marc Stevens led the Rams to their first Division IV Championship in 11 years. The team finished with a 10-6 record and returns seven starters next season. Four of his players made 1st Team All-Baltimore County and six players made 1st Team All-Division. Stevens was a member of DSU’s 1989 MEAC Baseball Championship team. An English teacher at Randallstown High School and an assistant varsity basketball coach, Stevens has four children.

Gunther Stroman has published a book, Just Trying to Maintain: Teachings for Urban Males, a historical, faith-driven and common sense approach to problems facing African-American men and other male groups. Stroman received a Bachelor of Science degree in English Education from Delaware State University.

Dr. John L. Torrence of Philadelphia recently joined the National Limousine Association as its new membership coordinator. Torrence has previous experience in nonprofit membership management and trade publishing. Torrence received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mass Communications from Delaware State University and a Master of Fine Arts degree in Publishing from Rosemont College.

YOU can be featured in an Echo Class Note

Do you have something exciting to report to your fellow alumni? Have you changed careers, been promoted or expanded your family?

Share your news in the next issue of The Echo

Email alumni@desu.edu | Visit www.desu.edu/echo-form

Are you ‘In the Loop’?

We’d like to stay in touch with you! Sign up today to receive a regular email newsletter designed to help you stay informed about happenings and events at your alma mater. Visit www.desu.edu/intheloop-signup to provide or update your contact information.

Congratulations to ‘In the Loop’ subscriber Vernard Tyson ’77, the winner of the spring issue’s drawing to win two free tickets to DSU’s Homecoming football game in October.
Join us for an exciting evening to benefit student scholarships

• Black tie attire
• Music, dancing and camaraderie
• Live and silent auctions

Saturday, December 13, 2014

Dover Downs Hotel and Casino  |  Dover, DE
6 – 7 p.m. Cocktail Reception  |  7 – 11 p.m. Seated Dinner and Dance

General Admission: $150  |  Premier Seating: $200
Purchase tickets today:
desu.edu/presidents-scholarship-ball

Dover Downs has special accommodation packages available through November 28, 2014.