

4-30-1971

The Hilltop 4-30-1971

Hilltop Staff

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Communications set to begin

By Gwen Ross

A vision by President Cheek that Howard someday become the communications center of the nation is on its way to becoming a reality with the publication this month of plans for the fall opening of the School of Communications.

The plans are the work of the Committee for the Establishment of the School of Communications. Appointed in January, the Committee was set up as an internal advisory group that would carry to completion the work already begun by the 1969 Task Force on the School, the Communications Project staff of 1970, and the Office of Lovell Dyett, Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs. The 14-member faculty-student committee, headed by Liberal Arts Dean Annette Eaton, submitted its findings and recommendations to the President last week.

Dr. Cheek's initial response was that he was very pleased with the report. However, he said that he would, in his formal reply to the committee, ask that members consider further some matters it had felt incompetent to deal with.

Special care was taken in formulating the tentative plan to leave the new dean and his faculty plenty of freedom in developing the School. The com-

mittee was primarily charged with reviewing and modifying the overall proposal compiled by the three earlier groups. An initial area of concern was the School's objectives. With minor revisions, the Committee approved the fundamental objective which stated that the program should aim to educate students for career in communications arts. Special emphasis would be placed on preparing them to contribute another voice in interpreting the American scene and developing new methods and techniques. This goal would be accomplished in two ways: (1) education for communications; that is, providing the student with background of general education so as to make him literate, informed, and capable of meeting various situations in the profession (2) education in communications; that is, providing the student with the technical skills of the field. As more specific goals, the committee recommended the following, all subject to revision by the Dean and faculty of the school:

- (1) to insure a broad education relevant to all students in the school.
- (2) to give its students a clear understanding of the role of the communications media in society.
- (3) to educate its students to

greater depth in one or more of the specialized areas of communications.

(4) to provide elective courses for interested students from other areas of the University;

(5) to relate the work of the School of Communications to the needs of the community.

(6) to develop new approaches and methods of communications;

(7) to establish campus media services.

With regard to the School's relation to the community, Dr. Cheek spoke of it becoming a resource center for the area residents. "I would hope that as the Project develops, it would institute a variety of programs to meet community needs, interests, and concerns."

In order to facilitate education in communications the Committee approved an initial curriculum that would consist of three major areas: Broadcast—both radio and TV, film arts, and journalism. Related sub areas such as public relations, marketing communications, and technology would be offered within the School. Some of these may eventually become majors. Other related subjects as music and art would be made available through existing courses in other schools. Majors in communications would also be able to minor in other schools, as a journalism major with a minor in government.

A great deal of discussion developed concerning the transfer of the speech department into the new school. A number of the committee members felt that the clinical nature of the speech department's courses (pathology and audiology) would not meet the needs of communications students. On the other hand, several felt that such clinical courses were basic, along with courses designed for public announcing and broadcasting. After due consideration, the Committee decided to postpone the transfer on grounds that the School as an undergraduate division could not incorporate a graduate program. Dr. Cheek is investigating the matter with the Middle States Accrediting Association.

President Cheek agreed with the temporary delay of the transfer, but he also supported the view that speech pathology and audiology are basic to professional schools of communications. "It was our (his and other administrators) thought from the first that the School should include such a division."

The Committee is currently looking for an individual with experience in at least two of the curriculum areas as well as leadership abilities to serve as Dean. Four persons have already expressed interest in the position and have submitted resumes for review. In the interviews scheduled for May, a primary consideration will be the candidates' philosophical posi-

Robert 'The Black' Taylor selected HILLTOP editor

By Pearl Stewart



Robert "The Black" Taylor

"The Black" is on the case again. This time Robert Taylor is not revealing startling facts about a new manifestation of racism. Instead he has been selected Editor-in-Chief of The HILLTOP for the 1971-72 academic year.

For Robert this is a just reward for two years of devoted and outstanding service to The HILLTOP. Last year Robert was a "reporter extraordinaire" on the staff, writing enlightening articles about subjects that had previously been ignored by the campus newspaper—analytical pieces on international and political topics.

Naturally, he was a perfect choice for Feature Editor of this year's HILLTOP. In that position Robert has continued to stress international politics, while keeping in mind the affairs of the campus and D.C. community. His column, "Did You Know?" provides the readers with timely information about facts pertaining to Black people. According to a poll taken by journalism students, his column is a campus favorite among HILLTOP offerings.

Robert's plans for next year include obtaining advance notice of events and functions throughout the university and increasing the size of the paper. He has stated that "the generally Pan-African news direction of The HILLTOP would remain the same."

Already, Robert has selected most of his editorial staff for next year. They include Regis Lake, Managing Editor; Theola Miller, News Editor; Larry Coleman, Feature Editor; Linda Newton, Copy Editor; Lena Williams, Sports Editor; Richard Douglas, Photo Editor; and Evita Paschall, Associate Editor. He has not yet chosen an advertising manager or a layout editor. Application are still being accepted for those two positions.

A 21-year-old junior, Robert is a native of south Carolina and a journalism major. He aspires to work for a Black publication after his graduation next June.

Meridian Hill residents boycott to protest firing

By Bethye Powell

Last Sunday the residents of Meridian Hill boycotted the Meridian Hill cafeteria to protest the forced resignation of Mr. Bernard Ward, the cafeteria's manager. The boycott continued all day Monday, but by that evening the big question was whether Mr. Ward was showing "shaky."

The original list of demands called for the reinstatement of Mr. Ward, better food and great quantities at lower prices, a complete examination of the food services at Howard, and the resignation of the dietician, Mrs. Brown but the priorities now are the second and third demands.

In a meeting on Monday night, Lamont Flanagan told the residents of Meridian that at an early meeting with Mr. Ward, the Steering Committee, and University officials had produced nothing. According to Flanagan, the officials would not disclose the reason Mr. Ward was forced to resign, and Mr. Ward gave the impression that he was not "coming clean," when he was questioned. Arthur Singleton later told the group that Mr. Ward was withdrawing his resignation and had agreed to a hearing to appeal the "unstated" charges.

Flanagan said that Mr. Ward's resignation appeared "shaky," and that he felt that the students could not afford to support the situation. "Until this situation with Mr. Ward is cleared up," Flanagan stated, "I feel that we must re-evaluate our priorities." He suggested three alternatives: 1) to continue the boycott for Mr. Ward's reinstatement; 2) to organize boycott of all cafeteria for better cafeteria services, lower prices, and an evaluation of the cafeteria system; 3) or to end the boycott.

After Flanagan's suggestions were interpreted by a number of "campus politicians," the confused group decided to continue the boycott for the improvement of food services. Fred Jones reminded the residents that the boycott was to protest the uneatable food served in the cafeteria and stated that the Steering Committee could not condone the taking of food because the act contradicts the demand for eatable food. On Sunday and Monday the participants had eaten free in the Meridian Hill cafeteria. It was pointed out that the University could take action against persons who did not pay

(Continued on Page 7)

'Jury still out' on issue of Homecoming money

By Robert "The Black" Taylor

affairs, developed the report and it was submitted to the University's Legal Council, Business and Fiscal Affairs office, and the Student Affairs office. These offices were asked to consider the report and "develop specific recommendations for deciding on a specific course of action."

However, Vice-President Anderson stated that "the jury is still out" as far as the implications and ramifications of what should or should not be done are concerned. He added, however, that possibly by next week the committee will meet and "chart a course of action."

Concerning the handling of money by student government Anderson injected "In general things will have to be tightened up with respect to the proper handling of fiscal matters." He continued, "Due to the overall financial situation of the University, all divisions must look at their operations in order to be more effective in the use of money and I will insist that student government does the same."

On the rumored report that student government will have an increased budget next year, Anderson said the size of the budget will depend on several factors including who gets into office, the budget which they submit, and whether that budget is approved by the Administration.



Vice-President Anderson

The Board of Inquire which was created by President Cheek, at the request of HUSA (Howard University Student Association), to investigate the alleged impropriety in the use of funds during the Homecoming rock concert has submitted its findings, but according to Vice-President of Student Affairs, Carl Anderson, "definitive actions remain to be taken."

The inquiry, headed by Dr. Roger Estep, executive assistant to the vice-president for health

CAMPUS BULLETIN

SOBU meeting

The SOBU CHAPTER of Howard University will be holding its third organizational meeting this Sunday May 2nd at 3 pm in Founders Library room 45. Black People the world over are invited. Bring pencil and paper.

'72 graduates

If you plan to graduate in the year of 1972 (January, June, Summer), Please come to the Educational Advisory Center no later than May 20th to fill out a graduation card. These names must be in early enough to start the procedure of ordering diplomas.

Educational Advisory Center,

Talent wanted

The University-wide Cultural Committee is seeking talent for a variety show to be held during graduation week-end in Cramton Auditorium. Interested students should sign up in Mr. Dines office in Cramton no later than next Friday.

Soul gospel '71'

The Alpha Theta Nu Omega Theological Fraternity at Howard University School of Religion is presenting a "Senior High School Gospel Festival" on May 14, 1971 at Cramton Auditorium 7:00 p.m. The program features the senior high gospel choirs of Washington, D.C. and the master of ceremonies for the evening will be the dynamic and soulful D.J. of WOL radio gospel music, "Sonny" Jim Kelsey. Admission is \$1.00 and the tickets will be available starting May 3, 1971 at the Howard University Student Center Ticket Booth.

Who's Who

Who's Who applications are still being accepted and they may be picked up in the Office of Student Life, University Center, through May 3rd.

H-Book

Are you interested in working on the H-Book 1971-1972? Applications are now available in the Office of Student Life. The deadline for all applications is May 7, 1971.

Spiritual Meeting

Come to the Student Lounge of the Student Activities Building, on May 5, at 6:30 pm when Bill Pannell, of the Tom Skinner Crusade, comes to deal with issues. The fabulous Ebony Sounds of Philadelphia and New York, will be accompanying him with home spun gospels to the spirit.

Come and enlighten the mind, while feeding the soul, bring a brother and a sister.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

History lecture

The History Department is sponsoring a lecture by Benjamin Quarles on Tuesday, May 4 at 1:30 in the School of Engineering Auditorium. It is the second annual Rayford Logan Lecture.

Student Anthology

Wanted: original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, beliefs, ideas, anecdotes, experiences, letters, etc., on ANY and EVERY SUBJECT which college students face today.

For: AN ANTHOLOGY of COLLEGE STUDENTS' WRITINGS

PRIZES: First prize--\$100; second prize--\$50; third prize--\$25.

Eligible: All college students--undergraduate and graduate, published and unpublished.

Send manuscripts to Anthology of College Students, P. O. Box 8102, Chicago, Illinois 60680, postmarked no later than midnight April 30, 1971.

HILLTOP staff

HILLTOP applications are still being accepted for Layout Editor and advertising Manager. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Robert Taylor in the HILLTOP office or pick up an application in the Office of Student Life.

Reporters needed

Anyone interested in working as a reporter on next year's HILLTOP staff should contact Robert Taylor in the HILLTOP office, 2215 4th St.

Art exhibits

The African Art Exhibit and the Faculty Exhibit are presently on display in the Fine Arts building through next Friday, first floor.

'The Blacks'

The Drama Department is presenting "The Blacks" by Jean Genet in Ira Aldridge Theater tonight through May 5 at 7:30. There will be a midnight show tonight and a matinee Sunday at 3:00 p.m.



The Howard University Gospel Choir 2nd Anniversary

"Gospel-From the Cotton Fields to the Campus"

Cramton Auditorium
Howard University
Washington, D.C. 20001

FRIDAY, MAY 7th-8pm

featuring

Isaac Douglas & the New York City Community Choir
Myrna Summers & the Interdenominational Singers
The Voices Supreme & Others

•••Tickets: \$3 advance \$3.50 at door

SUNDAY, MAY 9th 3:30 & 8:30pm

featuring

Pearl Williams--Jones of Phila., Pa.

SPECIAL GUEST

Harrison Johnson's L.A. Community Choir
of Los Angeles, Calif.

•Tickets: \$3.50 gen. advance \$4.00 at door
2.00 student(ID) 2.50

•ID's shown at door

PURCHASE TICKETS AT:

Cramton Box Office & Student Center

MAIL ORDERS:

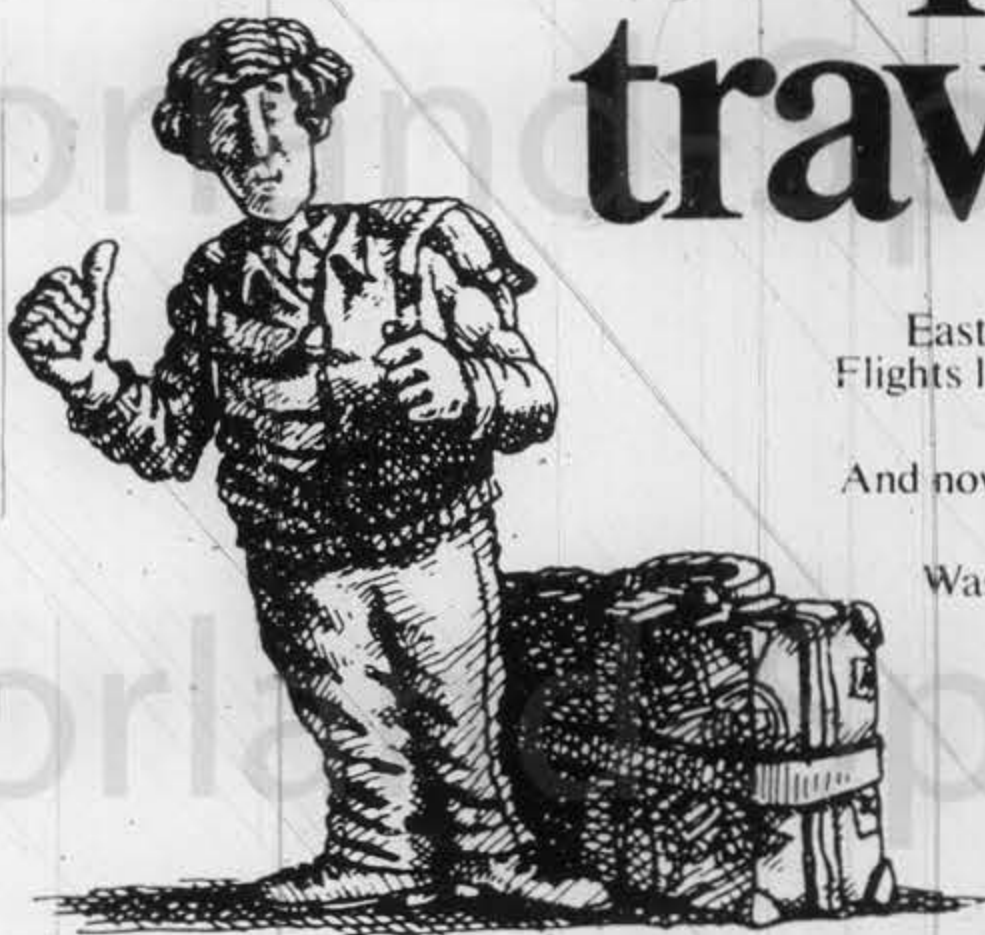
HU, Box 1034, Washington, D.C. 20001

TICKET INFO.:

Wallace W. Williams - 723-0505 or 737-3783
Joseph E. Jackson - 332-2879
Cramton Box Office - 797-1608

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Procedures set for elections

By Linda Newton



Mungo



Ayers

The 1971-72 HUSA Elections will be held Wednesday, May 12 under a new system of rules supervised by the Political Science Society.

The Nominating Convention will be held Monday, May 3, in the Penthouse Auditorium from 10 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Each candidate is required to submit a petition of student signatures on Wednesday, May 5. Presidential candidates must submit 200 signatures. All other HUSA offices require only 100 signatures.

Bobbie Reed and Robert Taylor, Election committee Co-chairmen, have initiated a number of changes in this year's election proceedings. According to Reed, "We revised the rules because we are trying to qualify all aspects of student elections."

One of the most outstanding changes in the election rules and procedures is the fact that the entire campaign cost of each candidate is not to exceed \$200. The committee ruled that each candidate is to submit an itemized

list of expenses on May 5.

The committee is supervising all facets of this year's election. All demonstrations must be set and registered with the committee's office. The posters of each candidate must be approved by the Office of Student Life. Candidates can only place posters in spots designated by The Elections Committee. No posters will be allowed on windows, doors, or trees.

Each candidate is required to register the name of his campaign manager with the Elections Committee. The campaign manager will be responsible to the committee for the organization of his candidate's campaign within the rules for procedure set by the Elections Committee.

The elected President of HUSA can receive no less than 51% of the total vote. If no candidate receive 51%, a run-off election will be held on Wednesday, May 12. All other candidates must simply receive a plurality of the votes cast.

One of the main aims of the year's Election Committee is to



Tom Terrell

inspire student participation in the election. The committee plans to publicize the value of HUSA

offices, the fact the officers attend school free, and they plan to emphasize the large amounts of money controlled by HUSA officials. "We are going to hold seminars so that the students will know the candidates and we are going to print posters to emphasize the importance of HUSA officers," stated Reed.

Thus far, according to reliable campus sources, the prospective candidates for HUSA president are Roy Allen, Gary Ayers, Charley Goodman, Joel Mungo, and Tom Terrell.



Allen



Goodman

Election rules specified

1. Campaigns for duly nominated and eligible candidates will begin at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, May 5 - Wednesday, May 12, 1971. There is to be positively no campaigning (posters, demonstrations, teas, etc.) before said time. Any infraction of this rule may result in the disqualifications of the candidate.

2. All posters must be approved by the Office of Student Life.

3. Demonstrations before or after the designated time periods may result in disqualification of the candidate. Demonstrations will be considered as more than three (3) persons campaigning as a unit for a particular candidate.

4. All demonstrations must be set up and registered with the Elections Committee. THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE WILL DETERMINE WHAT IS TO BE CONSIDERED CAMPAIGNING

5. Defacing of University property will not be allowed at

any time. The use of animals and/or outside professional help is strictly prohibited.

6. Upon certification of candidates by the elections committee, each candidate shall register the name of his or her campaign manager with the Election Committee. (name, address, phone number).

7. Supporters of a candidate apprehended for defacing or destroying campaign material of another candidate will subject their candidate to possible disqualification.

8. No candidate shall place, or allow to be placed, more than one campaign paraphernalia in any given space approved for the affixation of such devices.

9. All posters are to be taken down before 9 a.m. the day of the election, Wednesday, May 12, 1971.

10. There will be no electioneering or wearing of campaign paraphernalia at the election site or within one hundred (100) yards of any official polling place.

11. Any infraction of the above

rules may result in the disqualification and/or recommendation for disciplinary action by the Committee.

12. Any complaints of any nature must be submitted in writing to the Elections Committee before any action will be taken. Complaints must be registered twenty-four (24) hours after infraction.

13. Contestation of any election must be made in writing and submitted to the chairman of the Elections Committee within three (3) hours after the close of the election.

14. Any person who feels he or she has been unjustly penalized by the Elections Committee has the right to appeal the action to the Howard University Student Association.

15. Elections will be held from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, 1971.

16. Students must present validated certificates of registration to be allowed to vote.

17. Elections schedule determined by the Elections Committee.

Glasgow named to head School of Social Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The School of Social Work at Howard University will have a new dean effective September first. He will be Dr. Douglass G. Glasgow, Associate Professor, School of Social Welfare at the University of California, Los Angeles. His appointment was announced by Dr. James E. Cheek, President of Howard University.

Born in New York City, Dr. Glasgow presently resides in Altadena, California. In addition to his associate professorship, he has been active in many government and civic social programs. Last year he served on the Juvenile Delinquency Commission of the Council of Social Work Education; was a cabinet member in charge of Social Action and Policy of the National Association of Social Workers; and was Interim Director of the Center for the Study of Afro-American History and Culture at UCLA. He also worked with the Watts Delinquency Prevention Center in Los Angeles; and with Project Hope, Special Service for Groups, Inc.

Under a demonstration grant provided by HEW Office of Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Development, Dr. Glasgow, in 1968-69, worked with the Community Justice Corps in South Central Los Angeles as principal investigator. During that same year, he was co-chairman of the Technical Assistance Commission, South Central Improvement Action Council, Inc., in Los

Angeles. Other experience dating back to 1964, included work with the Mother and Day Care Services of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services; the Sons of Watts Improvement Association in Watts, California; a youth development center sponsored by the Retail Clerks Union in Los Angeles; as well as having served as supervisor of Group Services at Hillside Hospital in Queens, New York; and with the Delinquency Prevention Bureau on Narcotics, Mobilization for Youth, New York.

Dr. Glasgow is a graduate of Brooklyn College in New York. After earning his M.S.W. at Columbia in 1961, he continued his studies at the University of California, where he received his D.S.W. in 1968. Recipient of the Mary J. Palevsky Foundation Award in 1970, Dr. Glasgow is a renowned lecturer and speaker, having served as lecturer in the Department of Sociology at the University of California at Irvine; the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles; and the Department of Social Work at UCLA. He has published numerous papers and articles on social work problems and group work methods. The new dean-designate is an active member of the National Association of Social Workers, as well as the Academy of Certified Social Workers, and the American Academy of Political Southern California. Dr. Glasgow is also co-chairman of the Black Faculty and Staff at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Blackman's Devm't Center reps rap to D.C. teachers

By Larry Coleman

Capt. Oba, Capt. Ishmael, and Lt. Bakri, representatives from the Blackman's Development Center spoke Monday to The Afro-American Institute for Secondary School Teachers at Howard University. Bro Charles W. Faulkner is the Institute's director.

The brothers elaborated on the total sweep of the Blackman's Development Center and their plans and activities for the future. Captain Oba, the spokesman for the group, gave the highly receptive, though small, audience insights into the motivations of an addict, and their cure for an addict.

Captain Oba stated "A whole generation of drug dependents are being created right under our very noses." He continued that they (Blackmans' Dev. Cen.) were not heroes, they were not martyrs, they were just men. Again and again he admonished the audience to act and act now, because as he succinctly phrases it, "It was too late yesterday."

Lt. Bakri, a former drug dependent, rapped from a very personal point of view on how he became an addict, and how he dealt with supplying his habit. He admits that he started off smoking tea leaves, mainly because it smelled like marijuana. With the aid of a very large beer he achieved a high. Later

he moved up the ranks through marijuana to heroin. He used to be a heroin pusher, but one day he was contacted from some brothers from the Blackman's Development Center. He went to some meetings later on and decided to kick his habit. He later discovered that he was only a five time sucker in a long chain of flunkies. He later admitted that many brothers now in positions similar to the one that he used to be in frequently get both legs broken or worse, because they have such a mean jones that they use all the dope they get from the cat who supplies them on themselves and later have no money to pay their supplier.

Captain Ishmael, who by the way works out of the District Court, described the symptoms of a junkie with his jones coming down. He later went on to assert that good heroin, or should I say, pure heroin does not even need cooking. The reason that

most heroin is now cooked is because of the impurities therein. He added that everything white from detergent to insect poison has been added to drugs by drug dealers. This cuts down on the number of times the dealer will have to go back to the supplier for more dope.

Since May, 1969 over 20,000



Lt. Bakri

drug dependents have passed through the doors of the Blackman's Development Center and the brothers hastily add that this figure does not even scratch the surface of the number of drug addicts that are in D.C. alone. The Mafia and corrupt politicians who control the drug traffic in this country are committing an act of "premeditated murder", because sooner or later an O.D. is imminent.

The Drug Dependent Rehabilitation Program works on four basic tenets: medication (strenuously supervised); education (knowledge of self); work (positive-constructive community work); and study (investigation of the hazards of drug abuse - physically, mentally, emotionally, socially, morally).

The brothers assert that drug dependents are victims not criminals; even though a conservative estimate of the cost of a junkie's habit is \$50. a day and he must steal, rob, lie, even kill the very ones that love him to get the money to supply his habit. The brothers insist that they are concerned about curing drug addicts/dependents and offering them an alternative way of life.

They scorn the methadone maintenance treatment which they feel takes the drug user off of one evil and puts him on another. It is their feeling that champions of methadone maintenance are more interested in dropping the crime rate than they are curing drug addicts; their assumption being, although methadone is addictive it costs

less than heroin and therefore those who use it would have to pay less for it and in paying less, they will not have to steal as much. The Blackman's Dev. Center says "NO!" to drugs period.

But the Blackman's Development Center and the Blackman's Volunteer Army of Liberation have more interests at heart than just curing those addicted to drugs, although it is a key and burning interest. They list their goals as: Nationhood, Self-Determination, Citizenship, and Land (dig this). If pressed the brothers will go into an in-depth elucidation of their goals, strategies, ideologies etc., but they will not force their beliefs on you, for fear you may turnoff to their beliefs, and in turn, turn off to the drug cure program.

GIBSON ON BLACK POLITICS

Part 2

By Reginald Hildebrand

H: Can politics address itself to economics?

G: Not substantially. Politics can only deal with the area of providing services to the population. The political structure only provides you with services, it provides you with the service of collecting your garbage, sweeping the streets, police service, firemen, delivering water to your house, taking care of sewers, that kind of thing. That's not going to in any way move you from one economic bracket to another.

It may move the politician from one economic bracket to another, and that's usually what happens to too many people. Guys start thinking about making themselves rich and end up selling their people out.

But you don't move your population, you're not going to move the Black community from one economic bracket to another just by getting some folks elected to office. If you elected everybody, if you elected nine councilmen and the mayor of the city of Newark, you've only moved ten people.

H: Nationally what does the political future look like? Are we reaching a leveling off point or will we continue to get more mayors, etc?

G: Oh yes. Absolutely. We will continue to get more mayors, some governors, more congressmen, more U.S. senators, we'll probably move into the higher executive positions in government.

Again, that's only political power. It only gives you a measure of power. The president of the United States is not the most powerful man in the world. A lot of people think he is. The most powerful people in the world are the people who control the economic structure. That's a whole new ball game. The president of General Motors, the presidents of all these large corporate structures in this country, those are some powerful people.

H: Let me get your ideas on some ideologies, Pan Africanism.

G: I think it's good as an educational and organizational tool. That is to say we get to know each other more and get to understand what's going on. I don't think that it's going to be a movement that develops a real power base.

It's the same as if you got all the Black politicians in the country together and had a meeting. That doesn't mean that we're all going to agree on everything, or that we're all going to come out of it with a unified front, because you're going to have

Democrats, Republicans, independants, some uncle Toms, and some militants.

So everybody's not going to get together on that basis but everybody will get to know a little bit more about each other and that's important. I think that's the importance of the Pan-African movement.

H: Integration.

G: I think integration is not so much something that has to be either/or. I think that integration means that we have to move where ever possible to achieve those things that other groups have achieved.

That means that we integrate because that's where they are. You get three councilmen like in Newark, that's integration because there's six whites. If you get nine councilmen that integration exceeded.

I think that's what integration should mean. We move into those areas in which we need to move to provide for our community.

H: Black nationalism.

G: Black nationalism also is important for it's educational benefits. I think what it does, again, is to teach us more about ourselves. I don't think that it therefore becomes a tactic for achieving power. I think it teaches you more about yourself and therefore you will be able to understand how to move in that area.

H: I got the impression that during your campaign you didn't get the support from Black ministers that you should have expected. Is that true, and if so why, and are they coming around?

G: That's generally true. The problem with ministers is that they have been traditionally a part of the establishment, even in the Black community. They have not generally been those who would be the pioneers, even though many of them think so. The radical movements have been generally started by other people, the ministers have come along later.

So when you start talking about having a Black mayor and a Black and Puerto Rican convention you get a lot of people uptight. So I think a few of the ministers got a little uptight because we did have a Black and Puerto Rican political convention. They felt that maybe some white folks ought to be in it - that's their hang up.

But we have overcome that and they work very closely with us now.

H: What is your relationship with Amamu Baraka?

G: Most people get all uptight about him. He's a native born

Newarker. Born and raised here, went to school right through high school here in Newark. He has been interested, since coming back to Newark, in getting involved in community problems, including politics.

He was involved in the political movement to develop a Black and Puerto Rican Convention, in fact that was his idea, first expressed in 1967. The problem in dealing with him is that most of the white media considers just the mention of LeRoi Jones as some sort of wild flaming militant who throws spears at people - that's been the problem.

He has as much right to participate in activities in this city as anybody else. He does a good job. He's very dedicated to whatever he gets involved in.

H: Who would you say are the rising Black political stars other than yourself?

G: It's kind of hard to tell. I get so hemmed up in this office, that it kind of hard to tell what's happening around the country. You really can't depend upon the media to tell you, you have to meet these people and try to get a feel for yourself and I really haven't had a chance to meet that many of them.

There are a lot of people to watch. This guy, Ron Dellums, I think not because I know him, but because he's young and able to say the things he wants to say. I think Charlie Rangel from New York has a lot of good ideas.

I like to watch guys who say the things they mean rather than what the structure tells them.

H: Have you considered running for any office other than this one?

G: That would be suicide. When you start talking about another office, you've had it, because regardless of how you feel, you're going to start thinking about it, subconsciously you'll start thinking about how you can get yourself ready for it, and I think

it affects how you make decisions on your present job.

H: Have you found that being a Black mayor is an asset in attracting attention to the city or in attracting federal funds?

G: Definately. But that is only for right now, I don't know how long that's going to last. That's because my election made news. It's important to be with newsmakers, so when I went to Washington I got a nice reception and people didn't mind talking to me. They got some good coverage out of it and that was good. I don't know how long its going to last.

H: What is your relationship with capital hill?

G: Its mostly a situation where they respect me, they look forward to my appearances there, but I have not been able to turn that receptivity into any cash. We're waiting to see.

H: What is your relationship with the state government?

G: I think primarily because of the problems that we found when we got here and the good publicity that we had, we were able to get a good reception from the governor and his staff and the state legislature. They gave us permission to impose certain taxes in the city of Newark that we couldn't have imposed otherwise.

That was good. Now, I've had problems with the city council. I haven't been able to pass the necessary ordinances to impose the taxes, but state and federal people have been receptive - for the time being.

H: Will you, will anybody, be able to save Newark?

G: Oh yes. I think that you must realize that we live in the richest country in the world, economically. All the resources that we need are here. The difference is whether we are dedicated to saving the Newark of America. The question is one of re-ordering national priorities.

Student from Zimbabwe raps

By Umo Bassey

Unknown to much of the outside world, the rebel Government of Rhodesia has been operating under an apartheid system ever since its unilateral declaration of Independence from Britain six years ago.

Under a so-called "Emergency law and maintenance act," the rebel clique has carried out the unrestrained suppression, repression, intimidation and subjugation of the native African people.

These startling revelations were made by a Zimbabwe citizen studying in Howard, Mazwi Andats, in an exclusive interview with the HILLTOP.

Of a land area of 96 million acres, a fabricated "Land Tenure Act" has arbitrarily allocated 45 million acres and all the Government lands to the 230,000 immigrants while the 4 1/2 million natives have to scramble for 44 1/2 million acres located in the arid acres of the country.

Passes have to be produced before the natives could venture into the immigrant sections of the country and they do not go there except for employment purposes.

Employment itself is very tightly managed ensuring that the greatest achievement for a Quibabive native would be a subservient position in the country's Police force or any of the Armed Forces while for the most part all the good jobs are desperately needed to upset the big population gap existing there.

Politically, too, the local people are voiceless and powerless having been weighed down by laws in which income and the possession of property are the main basis for the right to vote. Of course activities of a political nature have since been banned for the natives and all their leaders thrown into jail.

(Continued on Page 5)

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The first malt liquor good enough to be called **BUDWEISER**.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS

Wallace views his role

By Lena Williams



Sam Wallace (right) raps with Julius Jackson

Surrounded in his red, black, and green office with posters of Malcolm X, Marcus Garvey, and other Black leaders, Sam Wallace, treasurer of HUSA, reflected on his past four years at Howard and the class of '71. "When I entered Howard in September, 1967, the vanguard of 'Black Power' was the thing. I came to this institution harbouring pre-conceived ideas of what kind of students this university should produce," Sam said. Wallace foresaw a Black intelligencia dedicated to the struggle as an eminent product of Howard. A force dedicated to assisting the community in their development would be the creed of Howard's alumni. Leaving Erasmus Hall High School, the native Brooklyn, New Yorker came to Howard with certain hopes and aspirations. Membership in the W.E.B. DuBois Club in New York and a Young Liberation Group exposed Sam somewhat to the struggle, which he says, at the time was based on integrated coalitions. "After entering Howard, I came to the realization that this institution was designed to perpetuate the American Dream."

According to Sam, there were those students who came in pursuit of that dream, and those who came as political thinkers with concern for the struggle. Coming from a low-income family, Sam felt rejected by the bourgeois jet-set. He, along with some other sympathetic students, dedicated themselves to constructing viable proposals to change to status of the university. A cadre of students was formed and from this organization SIN, Psi Epsilon Phi, and Ujamaa were born. "I became an organizer for brothers and sisters helping them commit themselves to changing the institution's role as it affected Blacks. This was my greatest achievement at Howard," Sam said. And organize he did. With the help of such students as Tom Myles, Irving Ray, Gary Ayers, and Q.T. Jackson, changes began to be seen with the 1967 protest against the Freshman Assembly course. If that course is unfamiliar to some, it is because the radical action of such brothers as mentioned above led to its abolishment on campus, proclaimed by Sam as guerilla tactics. Sounding somewhat like Che Guevarra, he recalled those events: "No one really knew what the other brothers were doing. It was a spontaneous thing. We crawled through the grass - this was really war man! - until we reached the New Building. Once there we papered the doors and proclaimed the building ours."

Slowly, such occurrences led to the eventual resignation of President Nabrit. Wallace called the Nabrit administration archaic. "The Black nation was moving, while Nabrit remained stable. A change of hands was inevitable." That change came with the new administration of President Cheek. Although Sam had faith and optimism in the new administration, he believes

that Cheek eradicated student efforts and by giving the students a taste of what they wanted, assumed the role of student leader, as well as President. It is a possibility that this was the turning point in student leadership. The downfall of Ujamaa, a formal organization set up to restructure the University, gave way to a diversity of leaders. "Instead of one allegiance, there were several. The 1969-X-Slate came about to catalyze programs and strategies built around restructuring Howard," Sam stated. Instead the slate headed by Michael Collins gave way to conservatism. Militancy lost its prominence. "Persons like myself and Mike Harris, who were organizers, had to assume a new role of administrator. The whole slate represented Black bureaucracy."

From this point inner conflicts, unfulfillment of obligations, hassles in initial efforts took over causing a downfall in student leadership. Sam considered his major failures the inability to get the University to act on community involvement and the unfulfillments of student promises. "In the next couple of years, Howard will change its color but not its substance. The core of the struggle must come from the university," Sam said. After Sam receives his B.A. in Finance in June, he plans to pursue a M.A. in hopes of organizing a Black corporation to finance and build Black institutions. Blackness must be felt and heard, as well as seen. It must be an ever present spiritual force. It must not be mixed, altered, or dissolved but must survive only as Blackness. When one looks at a brother like Sam Wallace, there is the optimistic hope that Blackness will survive and upon the strength of such brothers a nation of Blackness will be built.

Class of '71 Part 3

By Pearl Stewart

The last two years represent a general decline in terms of political activity for the Class of '71, although academically these have been the most successful years for many students whose grades suffered because of involvement in the activities of the first two years. It would probably be interesting to see the transcripts of some of the early activists, whose grades shot up from a 1.5 or 2.0 to 3.0 or 3.5. Although this may appear to be a strange achievement to cite in an article that has seemed to glorify disruptive actions, it is important to mention, because many of these students have been admitted to graduate schools based primarily on their improved grades in the last two years.

However, academic success was not the sole achievement of the Class of '71 during their junior and senior years. Last year definite efforts were made to bring awareness and unity of purpose to the campus. Under the leadership of HUSA executives "tricky" Mickey Collins, Hank Smith, and Bill Cheatam, nothing much happened, except that they created a great deal of opposition from the more "militant" factions on the campus. Sam Wallace, then a senator, and Smith (Vice-President), almost came to blows at the first HUSA meeting last year, setting the pace for a year of disunity and strife in HUSA, which is not unusual in any year. HUSA also received much criticism from the HILLTOP in a column entitled "Thoughts" written by this writer. The column received as much criticism as it gave out, because it knocked HUSA, Greeks and other irrelevancies of the campus.

One of the main happenings last year was the creation of the "X" election slate during the spring campaign. On that slate were HUSA candidates Michael

Harris, William Cheatam, Pam Preston, and Sam Wallace; and IASC candidates John Holton, Lynn Washington, and Roy Allen, along with several candidates for senators and class offices, most of whom won, along with the major candidates.

Many of these people may now wish they had never run because this year's student government will be remembered as one of the most notorious. But the efforts of all of these people cannot be written off, simply because everything did not turn out as planned.

The D.C. Project represented the first step towards establishing a large-scale community-oriented program among students at Howard. Many long hours of planning and thought went into setting up the Project, and most of these hours were put in by its founder, Michael Harris. As he conceived it, the D.C. Project could have been the beginning of meaningful progress for Howard, but at the beginning of the year, niggers had to start "picking in his underwear," thereby creating a mess that persisted throughout the year.

But the D.C. Project has not failed. Many of its programs have been successful, and hopefully will continue. The Southeast Project, and the Supplementary Education Program are both credits to the students who work in them, and their chairmen, John Wynn and Tony Stewart '71. Many of the other programs would have been more successful if students had been more reliable.

Perhaps the most significant event of the last two years was the arrival of the new President. Cheek represents the major victory of the entire four years -- the resignation of James Nabrit. Whatever disagreements one may have with Cheek, he's a whole lot better than Nabrit. Unfortunately, so is Mickey Mouse, so that's not really say-

(Continued on Page 7)

Gun Club seeks members

By Regis Lake

"We're not training guerrillas; our purpose is to instruct brothers and sisters on marksmanship and sportsmanship. Rifery is like recreation or talent, it's something to cultivate." Such are the sentiments of Ben Carter, founder and current president of the Amani Rifle and Pistol Club.

Toying with the idea of beginning the club as far back as October of '70, Ben presented his plans to Howard's African Peoples Liberation Council (IASC) and before the year's end, he was given funds and support. Once recognized as a campus organization the club chosen an advisor - Col. Williams, the head of ROTC - and a campaign was launched to add on new members. Presently with a membership of twenty-four A.R.P.C. is looking for more brothers and sisters from the campus.

Is membership restricted to students exclusively? "Yes," according to the club president who also remarked, "I was approached by some brothers in the District who inquired as to why we didn't open it to outsiders. Primarily because it's for HU students.... but if, from them, we only get lip service we might as well go into the community". "In forming the club," Carter continued, "I was doing it for the brothers who were on the watchout for people breaking into their homes, for the sisters who were afraid to walk the street at night and as an outlet for recreation".

What has A.R.P.C. to offer? What goals has it in mind for its future? As it is stated in their constitution, the purpose of the Amani Rifle and Pistol Club is for the fostering of a deeper understanding and working knowledge of proper and safe gun techniques, gun maintenance and the promotion of good sports-

manship. "The Club has a lot of possibilities," said Carter, "and we hope to incorporate film strips, speakers, and field trips. As president he is selective. "we're looking for people who are devoted, not just individuals who want to shoot a gun".

Practices are held twice weekly, on Thursdays and Saturdays, and are conducted according to the coach and pupil method: while one person is calling the shots, another is advising on trigger squeeze, applying the principle with different pairs of trainees each time. Ezekiel Mobley works as the chief instructor and his job is to train the novice rifleman. Two types of guns are used, both of them .22's. The first is a rifle whose .22 caliber long shell can clear a range of a mile (at approximately 8,000 feet per second) and still go through a person. The second is the pistol. Shotguns are envisioned as part of the future hardware which, as the program expands, may be introduced. Safety is stressed above all and, as Ben Carter emphasized, "we demand responsible people, those who are looking for a conscious need to improve their ability and the status of the club - it's not a game!"

The Amani Rifle and Pistol Club has its eye open for new members, for both the experienced and the inexperienced. For those interested, posters and flyers will advertise details on A.R.P.C. sometime during the early part of May. At that time one should contact:

Ben Carter
Drew Hall, room 508
tel. 462-9582
or
Lloyd Darasaw, (vice-president)
Drew Hall, room 502
in order to pick up an application and to arrange for an interview. All qualified members

Rhodesian student

(Continued from Page 4)

Mazwi, a freshman, hopes to major in Electrical Engineering and to return home not only to be a voice for the weak and powerless but to try to appeal to the best within all the people who now inhabit Zimbabwe whether they are brown, yellow, black, white or red.

He is not discouraged by the fact that the rebel leader, Ian Smith, who appears to be impervious to reasonance boasted "I cannot foresee majority rule in my own life time" and once stated, "You let the Africans alone, they are baboons and good only for the mountains."

To Mazwi, the system of education appears to be the main channel for the perpetuation and entrenchment of minority rule.

Two different departments, one for the natives and me for the immigrants take charge of educational planning. Under this system, everything is being done to insure that the natives will never be placed in a position to compete for the good jobs available in the country nor can they develop any meaningful technological skills. Neither are they to grow up with inquiring and conscious minds. They are brought up specifically to be capable of doing manual work and to teach in their own elementary schools.

will go into the National Rifle Association Qualifying Course to train as instructors for next year's class. "I hope that the campus community has no reservations in coming out and trying for the club", Carter said, "for those who are sincere, for those who want to work, the club is where it's at!"

"Amani"... "peace"

As for the lucky few who succeeded in going to the University only teaching courses they know that exercises other than those relating to their studies are not for them.

The picture is not any better in the representation of people in the legislature. The natives have only eight representatives in parliament while the immigrant minority have 56 members. They have polluted the sacred chieftaincy institutions of the people, replacing traditional chiefs with Government puppets and maintaining their subdued allegiance by the doling of heavy amounts to them in the form of salaries.

"AU said," laments Mazwi, "the people are now living a life not worthy of human beings-- life without hope."

But rebel Ian Smith better retrace his steps. History doesn't have to repeat itself, but it is replete with somber lessons. Throughout it has taught us that there is nothing as vulnerable as entrenched success.

As for Africans, they remain a complainant set of people determined to continue blaming their failings on other people, without taking steps to help themselves. The cynical and pessimistic side of them has totally overwhelmed them and dampened their spirits. But whether they like it or not, the Rhodesian problems as many other problems in their content remains their problem. The day they are ready, that problem will be solved, for no force however formidable can subdue an unwilling people. Then the aim will be, not to ensure the victory of one group of people over the others but to insure the final victory of man.



Sterling Brown, major Black poet, read selections of his work Wednesday in the School of Engineering. He was co-author of Negro Caravan, and author of Southern Road and Tales of Simple.

Did you know?

By Robert "The Black" Taylor



THAT a traditional, but nonetheless unusual, metamorphosis took place on the campus of Howard University last Friday. For after weeks of "crossing the burning sands" a group of Black students officially became "Greeks." (Black Greeks, You know, I love Niggers but sometimes they do the strangest things.)

THAT according to Black economist Andrew Brimmer Black folk in America have an estimated gross annual income approaching \$40 billion which if taken as a separate entity would place us as perhaps the richest group of African people in the world. But ironically when looked at relative to American context we are still poor and getting poorer, for in 1959 Blacks represented approximately 23 percent of the poor in America but in 1968, despite claims that we were progressing, Blacks representation in poverty had increased to around 32 percent and data from the 1970 census indicate that poverty is on the rise in America.

THAT in order to become a member of the faculty of Howard University, a supposedly Black school, you would have to sign a statement declaring that you are not a member of the Communist party or any organization which seeks to overthrow the United (against Black people) States government. (And all this time the Howard University bulletin has been saying that this was a private institution.)

THAT all praises are due to the Political Science Department and its students led by Charles

Wheatley women have gotten hot

Dear Editor,

Is third floor Wheatley the "hottest floor in the Quad? If in doubt, you should have been there early Tuesday morning, about 2:30 a.m. when it was really smoking, due to a fire that was allegedly set in the trash room on third floor by person or persons unknown.

According to the residents of the second floor, it all started when third floor residents allegedly played a "practical joke" on second floor by setting off a smoke bomb. The residents of the second floor expressed their humor of the "not so funny" joke by saying, "Pay-back is a bitch."

The third floor residents, who treated the fire alarms very apathetically until the fire was actually detected, soon found out that the second floor doesn't like to leave their debts unpaid when the fire started blazing in the trash room.

The real excitement had just begun when the Howard University Security Guards failed to turn off the water sprinklers that were flooding the end of the hall, because they "didn't want to get their coats wet." Their coats were nothing compared to one student's year supply of art-

(Continued on Page 7)

Hall for sponsoring a National Black Political Science Conference. It could serve as a precedent for other departments and students of this University to bring together Blacks from throughout the country in their particular area of study and come up with ideas and programs which can be of benefit to Black people.

THAT Muhammad Speaks, as of late, has been carrying articles which can definitely be considered attacks upon Stokely Carmichael and his Pan-African ideology.

THAT the United Nations Bullentin of Statistics has estimated that there will be approximately 1.2 billion people in Communist China by year 2000 or looking at it differently 1 of every 6 people in the world will be Chinese. Along the same line, Africa is expected to have one of the fastest growing populations in the world during the next thirty years. (The only problem is that unless Africa is able to wrest control of her economy from the hands of the western white world her population will outgrow her ability to feed, house, and cloth them.)

THAT it has been rumored for some time that a rift may be developing between Rev. Ralph Abernathy and the "country preacher" Jesse Jackson of SCLC. Recent news reports have intimated that there may be some personality conflicts between Abernathy and Jackson as a result of Jackson attempting to get a higher post in the organization. (Personality clashes and power struggles -- I guess they occur in other places besides HUSA.)

THAT student government elections are will be held on May 12. And now is the time to start checking out all the various candidates and their qualifications for it all depends on you, the student, as to which direction Howard will go next year. (And if you have any questions about candidates ask The Black and I'll answer if I can, if not, I'll direct you to someone who can.)

Cook Hall dudes again

Two weeks ago a letter appeared in the HILLTOP by The Concerned Men of Cook Hall concerning student government. We would like to submit an outline of a new student government constitution since this must be done every three years. Our new Constitution would be based on the committee system; it would contain three committees, Policy, Finance, and Watchdog. The election of the senators to H.U.S.A. and subsequently these committees would be very different. Instead of the existing proportional representation, each school would elect a person to head up its own school government. This person would automatically serve on H.U.S.A., and since there are fifteen schools there will be fifteen senators. The senators would then appoint themselves, five each, to the various committees. For a general meeting of H.U.S.A. a presiding officer and a secretary, with no powers except their vote, would be chosen by the senators.

Once the members are appointed to the committees they will act in relative autonomy, but the senators will meet at a monthly meeting for whatever general business arises. The Finance Committee would elect its own secretary/treasurer, and handle the allocation of funds. The Policy Committee will deal with the political and cultural direction of the student body. The Policy Committee will consist of two sub-committees, Political and Cultural containing two or three members as the committee sees fit. The last com-

EDITORIAL

Nothing to do with elections

This editor vowed months ago to have nothing to do with this year's student government elections, because the whole thing is just a phony exhibition of EGO. This remains true, as we see it, and this editorial is not a departure from that belief; it is a reaffirmation—with proof.

For the past month we have received letters to the editor from various concerned and enlightened students extolling the virtues of certain prospective candidates. In one case the candidate, himself, had asked the editor to allow him to explain his views in an article, but he was refused because the campaign had not officially begun. A few days later a letter was submitted from some of his cronies explaining why he was the best choice for the position of HUSA president.

In another case, one of the prospects for another office wrote a letter urging freshmen to vote. It so happened that this unbiased advocate of the electoral process is himself a freshman running for a class office. No wonder he was only interested in freshmen voting.

And this week tops it all. A candidate for a Liberal Arts office has written a letter praising a prospective HUSA candidate for his achievements this year. At first glance this may appear to be the usual propaganda, but it so happens that the LASC candidate had withdrawn from the HUSA candidate's slate (and had taken the rest of the slate with him). Obviously he wanted to show everyone that he is a "good sport," and therefore should be elected.

All of this is bullshit politics. The pitiful part of it all is that they all used to be very intelligent people.

Letters

Maid on warpath again

Dear Editor:

Right on! Our Campus is still not clean. Did you expect it to be? We are still on the skip clean program, where you skip here and skip there, the swimming pool was skipped remember! Well we are still skipping and will be skipping until there are people enough in the building to do the work, and until we get the ten o'clock shift back, so we can work without interference of classes and school activities.

Professors, teachers and students are not the problem. If they did not mess up we would not have jobs! Dr. Cheek, professors, teachers, secretaries should do their job, what they are getting paid to do. Unheard of! Did you ever think presi-

dents, professors, teachers and secretaries have problems of their own, getting their work done. I don't think they should do physical plants' work-- Now do you think so? Of course you don't. Mr. Rollinson doesn't even clean his desk. Why did he ask them to?

The students come to a great University to learn, not to clean. They are the principal people, they are the reason for the University.

The whole problem lies in the physical plant, so does the whole solution. The solution is very simple. The answer is better supervisors, better working conditions, and fair treatment of enough people in a building to get the work well done. That is all to it--Right on!

Evelyn C. Ford

On the Haitian situation

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to some of my Haitian compatriots who failed to understand the exact significance of Duvalier's death.

To my surprise, I found some of you quite childish as to consider Duvalier's death a victory.

Compliments to Allen, again

Dear Editor:

The year of 1970-1971 was the beginning of the "x" regime in which campus problems and political apathy were to become conditions which existed in the past and a "new breath of life" was to descend upon the tomb of Howard University. The fact remains that the breath of life that was to raise the campus from the depths of the earth to the rising sun never came. The campus is plagued with a numerous amount of problems and has no political direction at all. In light of the contemporary problems that the campus has encountered, a few committed individuals must be acknowledged for their efforts to bring Howard forth from the dead. L.A.S.C. treasurer, Roy Allen must be commended for his efforts to erase the apolitical attitude of Howard students by bringing popular and controversial speakers to the campus through the Project Awareness Program. Special recognition should be given to the Sophomore Class for their successful projects this

It is certainly not an event that merits the conventional mourning, but the banner of shame that it symbolizes is enough to make all of us cry. To those of you who went through such follies as serving champagne, dancing and doing other exhilarating acts, I am inclined to question your political maturity. Ironically, while you were drinking champagne, Jean-Claude, his son, was on the balcony of his palace giving a V sign and stating that he will follow in his father's exact footsteps.

It would be presumptuous on my part to say that he is the real victor, but if we rest ourselves on the false assumption that the death of Duvalier means the end of his despotic regime, then we are wrong. This regime is deeply rooted and it will require a lot of "sweatings" before it can be completely destroyed.

A few years ago, the late President Duvalier had assured an American reporter that he could not be assassinated. I do not know if his self-assurance was based on his superstitious beliefs or on his knowledge of how gullible a people we are, but his prediction has now become a reality. We better stop celebrating and start working toward liberating Haiti before Jean-Claude grows into a bigger devil.

Lesly Kernisant, Junior, L. A.

year. Sophomore class president Elijah Cummings manifested his real leadership abilities through the number of programs he spearheaded this year. Raymond Johnson, the Cultural Committee chairman of the Sophomore Class displayed his leadership qualities by venturing into areas that required a great deal of patience and creativity. For example, Raymond invited Huey P. Newton to speak at Howard and later exposed the inconsistency of the leaders in the panther organization. Cummings and Johnson provided the campus with social activities and utilized the income from their dances to set up a scholarship fund. The Sophomore class leaders also provided the campus with a cultural program through the Gospel Choir and Donald Byrd. In the final analysis the Sophomore Class led by Elijah Cummings and Raymond Johnson have expressed their commitment to making Howard University relevant to you, the most important facet of Howard and the Black nation.

Lamont Flanagan

Comments on vets' protest

By Larry Coleman

Fear gripped Capitol Hill last week. An uneasy calm permeated the air...the chickens had come home to roost. An organization known as Viet-Nam Veterans Against the War brought their grievances against the war to the seat of the controversy and many, many congressmen went off.

The usually highly polished, highly systematic apparatus known as American justice was taken back when they confronted these war-hardened veterans. I mean, how was the system supposed to deal with them? Would they pull a Chicago or Kent State or Pre-Dawn Raid or water hoses or call out the troops (but wait, they are the troops aren't they?)? What to do was the issue, but one thing was a fact--these cats were not to be played with. Many of them had been in Special Forces, Green Beret you name it. Those guys knew how to tap telephones, poison water supplies, kill and make it look accidental, rip a body apart with bare hands--in short, tear up anything standing, flying or swimming. America had trained them to do this remember?

So confused was the Nixon administration that Nixon left town; the White House Conference on Youth originally slated to be held in Washington at the same time of the demonstration was hastily spirited away to the heights of the Colorado Mountains; and believe it or not the veterans were denied admittance to Arlington National Cemetery a place where many of their less fortunate brethren are now laying, and a place where many of them could now quite conceivably have been laying. The following day April 21 they were granted entrance to the cemetery, but the mere fact that they were originally turned away indicates the indecision and confusion and terror in the hearts and minds of those that oppress us.

Then there was the issue of where they were going to stay. The Supreme Court ruled that the veterans would have to vacate the premises (the Mall) by 4:30

April 21 or else. This edict was handed down by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The vets responded by saying "Fuck Burger." And although there was some differences of opinion, the majority opinion won out and the vets stayed. At 4:30 a chorus of synchronized alarm clocks sung out and guess what neither Burger nor any of "our" U.S. storm troopers were in sight.

The vets demands were nothing revolutionary. All they called for was "immediate total unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina, release of political prisoners in the U.S., and the end of poverty, hunger and joblessness in the U.S." Now, what's so revolutionary about that?

To top it all off, after many congressmen heard what the vets were pushing, they came down to the campsite and offered the

troops their offices to sleep in. But the vets had already decided to stay.

I took a little personal tour of the Capitol during the demonstrations. The Senate Chamber was vacant except for two Senators from Alabama and North Carolina who in between complimenting each other managed to voice some type of muddled argument about school desegregation. The House was a constant flow of in and out body movement. Most congressmen answered the role and split. G.I.s-vets roamed the halls purposefully looking as raunchy as hell so as to instill fear into the hearts of their "representatives."

Caucuses were going on all over the place with vets. Yeah, them cats came up and blew the hell out of some minds. The only deal was the vets were wondering where in the hell was Bob Hope. I don't think anybody there knew or for that matter cared. They were about serious business and everybody knows that Nixon-Mitchell-Hope are jokes anyway.

Wheatley

(Continued from Page 6)

work that was completely ruined in the flood. When asked why the D.C. Fire Department wasn't called, one of the guards replied, "We wanted to see how bad the fire was first."

Is this the end of apathetic attitudes toward fire alarms? Is this the end of "practical jokes" played by supposedly mature young adults? Maybe not, according to one third floor residents who expressed her cool anger by saying, "Pay-back may be a bitch, but revenge is a mother-fucker."

Residents of Third Floor
Wheatley

Meridian

(Continued from Page 1)

for their food.

In a brief address to the residents, Mr. Ward thanked them for their support but asked them not to interfere until after he had made his official statement.

Since then boycotts have taken place at other university cafeterias, but it has been against paying, not eating.

The letters and comments on these pages represent the beliefs and opinions of the individual authors, and do not necessarily reflect HILLTOP views.

All letters to the Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced and of reasonable length (no more than two pages). They should be mailed to Editor, The HILLTOP, Howard University, Wash., D.C. 20001, or brought to the office at 2215 4th St., N.W. no later than the Monday prior to the Friday that they are to appear.

Class of '71

(Continued from Page 5)

ing too much for Cheek, although, he is a few inches taller than Mickey Mouse.

But Cheek has gotten over. The biggest feature in his cap was his decision to suspend classes last May in order to discuss the racial situation, following the Jackson State and Augusta killings. That led students to respect him more than ever.

Although the action of the class '71 may have subsided, it is hoped that the ideas that precipitated these actions will survive. This is the legacy of The Class of '71.

Religious Comments

we have the habit of seeing and criticizing the faults of our brother and sisters but continue to cherish our own evil and deceitful ways. Our misinformed minds are always eager to take a trip on "what's happening", whether it be pot or some other so called revolutionary idea. But the so-called Black student at Howard is apathetic coward who turns off the turth when the light begins to hurt their eyes, or begins to contradict the lies they accepted as fact.

Many years ago, God sent his son to this sin ruined earth to not only tell it like it is, but to deal with the problem of man as he is. The problem, as Jesus Christ saw it, was that man has condemned his own soul to hell just on the basis of what he does. "All have sinned." Not only has every man sinned and become condemned but he is also unable to free himself from the inevitable end of death and torment as it is written in the Bible, "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this, the judgement" (Heb 9:27) Nothing that you and I could do can reverse the self made consequences. But God had a soft spot in his heart for man to receive eternal forgiveness of his sins and to receive the free gift of eternal life with God in his dwelling place, figuratively, known as heaven.

What was this provision for man? "Christ (the Son of God, and Saviour of the World) was once offered to bear the sins of many (Heb 9:28), in that he died, yes He died unto sin once but Christ being raised from the dead dieth no more, death hath no more dominion over him (Roman 6:9,10). For God sent not His son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved (Jn 3:17). He that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him (Jn 3:36) But as many as received Him to them gave he power to become the Sons of God, even to them that believe on His name. How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salva-

tion? Come and hear all you that fear God, and I will declare what He hath done for my soul (Ps. 66:16)

On this coming Wednesday, May 5, an event of extraordinary magnitude will be occurring on Howard's campus. Bill Pannell of Tom Skinner Assoc.

tion regarding the Black struggle and his willingness to contribute to Howard's "new direction."

Reinforcing the requisites set forth by the Committee, Dr. Cheek stressed that the person would not merely be competent, but also have a commitment to Howard's ideals that he would imbue in students.

In addition to the dean, the administrative staff will include an assistant dean and department chairmen in broadcasting, film, arts, and journalism. Instructors already in journalism, television, film arts, and photography will transfer from Fine Arts and Liberal Arts to form a nucleus faculty for Communications. The dean and core faculty will be to select other necessary personnel. Because only \$251,000 of the \$500,000 budget has been allotted for teaching personnel, an attempt will be made to hire persons with abilities in two or more areas. Both the Committee and Dr. Cheek feel that many of these positions will initially be filled by whites because of the small number of Blacks in the field. The need for Howard to institute such a school would not be as great if there were a significant number, Dr. Cheek pointed out. He added that "Nobody today can talk about developing a school of communications without realizing that you have to have a multi-racial faculty."

Headquarters for the administrative staff will be Tempo



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will be presenting a timely and straightforward message that has been transforming the life style of Black students on college campuses throughout America. Also featured will be that outstanding singing and musical group of popular renown "Joy and the Ebony Sounds." Be on hand and join us. This is likely to be one of the most highly significant events of the Howard year. Starts at 6:30 pm in the New Building, room 105.

Jesus hath said "he that cometh to me I will in no way cast out."

Howard University Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The trouble with HUSA

By Danny Simms

HUSA has become all but defunct in the closing months of our spring semester of 1971, and maybe that's really not too bad considering the fiascoes of 1970.

The trouble with HUSA is not the fault of any one individual or for that matter any specific group of individuals. HUSA's glaring faults lie deep within its own inner structures. Even the fine leaders and some not so fine leaders have not been able to balance out these faults. This year's President, Mike Harris, and many other student leaders, have said that it (HUSA) should be abolished or at the very least significantly restructured.

One important change that we, the students, should demand is that if HUSA is to remain in existence, the first prerequisite should be the bonding of all the executive officers as well as ad hoc committee who will deal with finances. We must always remember the fact that while most of the students who campaign mean well, nearly all are relatively inexperienced when it comes to the administration of student government. Even experienced statesmen have trouble trying to run today's so-called civilized governments.

Some of the trouble relates back to the old maxim of "power corrupting and absolute power corrupting absolutely." This maxim would not hold water if the student officers were kept in check by the student body through their representatives. However, because of the apathetic attitude of students through out most of the school year between elections, many of our student officers turn out corrupted.

For this, we the students have no one to blame but ourselves;

students, especially Black students, should constantly be concerned about the business of self-government and self-determination. We should not and cannot elect good officers and leave them alone for a year and expect them to stay responsible. It is up to the student body to make sure that HUSA, or for that matter any other student organization, is run efficiently and honestly by the active participation of the student community.

Last year, HUSA with a budget of more than \$100,000 went into a financial hole because of poor supervision. This poor supervision was not the fault of any particular officer but more specifically it was the fault of our own inability to dictate the correct and necessary precautions of having bonded officers and closer student inspection of the present government through the use of our effective resource of communication, the student newspaper.

If we take the time to check the copies the HILLTOP we will see evidence of our poorly organized governing factors. Starting with the October issue on the "budget freeze" to the December article on the "watchdog committee", we follow the interesting story of why HUSA doesn't work. All the actors of this musical comedy are mentioned over and over again. Many of the portrayed heroes and protectors are villains and vice-versa.

They are all part of the mis-directed masses to be sure. But we are part of the mis-directed masses and if we don't hurry-up and determine our true direction, we will be lost in our own jungle of confused apathy.

Pan-African revolt

By Diane Quander

The noted Pan-African scholar, C.L.R. James is presently teaching a course in Pan-Africanism at Howard University. Born in Trinidad, Professor James received most of his education at Queen's Royal College where he later returned as an instructor. Now 70 years old, he resides in London and manages to instruct courses at Federal City College, Howard University and is a visiting lecturer at Harvard & Howard. He is the author of several books, one of which is entitled A History of Pan African Revolt.

James is known to two generations of Blacks who have chosen to rebel against oppression. He has worked closely with such men as Kwame Nkrumah and George Padmore, perpetuating the struggle for Black freedom through his writings and activities. His classes are interesting and informative with a personal touch added when he projects his views on how he observed or took part in events that occurred in the early years of the Pan-African Movement.

He has visited and lectured in Africa a few times and is in constant demand to lecture all over the U. S. Although his schedule is tight, he is presently involved in writing Memoirs of

George Padmore.

When James speaks to his class he is blunt and direct but often humorous as well. Expressive in his tone and gestures, he effectively gets his points across. Emphasizing the importance of knowing what's going on politically world-wide, James keeps his class informed on current events in Africa, the West Indies and other foreign countries.

"What I want my course to accomplish," explains James, "is the understanding that Pan Africanism in reality is the climax of a big movement; a movement that began in 1917 and underlined such Black activists as DuBois, Garvey, Padmore, Aime Cesaire, Fanon, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King and now Angela Davis. Whatever the parties they belonged to, and the differences between them at a particular time these names symbolize a tremendous movement among Black people everywhere to break out from the subordination to which they have been condemned for centuries. Pan Africanism is the climax of that movement, while it will take different forms in different places it can be summed up aspower to the people and Black Power to Black People."

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Mays to speak at the chapel

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of the Board of Education in Atlanta, Georgia, and former President of Morehouse College in Atlanta, will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning Chapel Service at Howard University on May 2. He will speak in the University's Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel beginning at 11:00 a.m. His sermon topic will be "Religion Promises No Bed of Roses."

Dr. Mays is a former Dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, having served in that capacity for six years. He since has served as President of Morehouse College for twenty-seven years and as pastor of an Atlanta church for six years. He now stands in the unique position of being able to address today's young people from a perspective of nearly three-quarters of a century.

In connection with Dr. Mays' visit, the Dean of the Chapel at Howard has arranged to have available at a reduced price, copies of the new book which Dr. Mays has just completed. The book, entitled An Autobiography: Born to Rebel, may be purchased through the Dean's office for \$6.25 instead of the regular price of \$10.00. Books will be available at the reduced price through Sunday morning, May 2. In addition, Dr. Mays has agreed to personally autograph copies of his book following the worship service. The autographing will take place in Thurman Lounge, downstairs in Rankin Chapel.

Dr. Evans E. Crawford, Dean of the Chapel, has announced that persons interested in securing a copy of the book for autographing, but who cannot attend the Sunday services, may do so before Sunday by contacting the Chapel Office, Room 9, School of Religion Building, telephone 797-1349 or 1350.

Joyce Ladner visits Howard

Washington, D. C. - Dr. Joyce A. Ladner, a Senior Research Fellow with the Institute of the Black World in Atlanta, Georgia, will visit Howard University on Wednesday, May 5, 1971, when she will discuss her new book, "Tomorrow's Tomorrow: The Black Woman." She will be the guest of the Department of Afro-American Studies, the Department of Sociology, and the School of Social Work. During an autograph session to be held in the Browning Room of Founder's Library between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m., the author will autograph copies of the book, published by Doubleday and Company, Inc., for those in attendance.

Dr. Ladner, who was born in Waynesboro, Mississippi in 1943, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Tougaloo College in 1964, and her Master of Arts in Sociology from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1966. She also earned a Doctor of Philosophy in Sociology from Washington University in 1968.

In her masters thesis, "On Becoming a Woman in the Ghetto: Modes of Adaptation," and in many of her publications, Dr. Ladner has emphasized her profound interest in the status of the Black Woman in our society. Some of her other publications are: "Women in Poverty: Its Roots and Effects," "Black Repression in the Cities," and "Social Science Research and the Black Experience."

Recently returned from study at the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, East Africa, Dr. Ladner has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Department of Sociology in the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University. Her appointment will become effective in September, 1971.

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HILLTOP applications are still being accepted for Layout Editor and Advertising Manager. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Robert Taylor in the HILLTOP office or pick up an application in the Office of Student Life.

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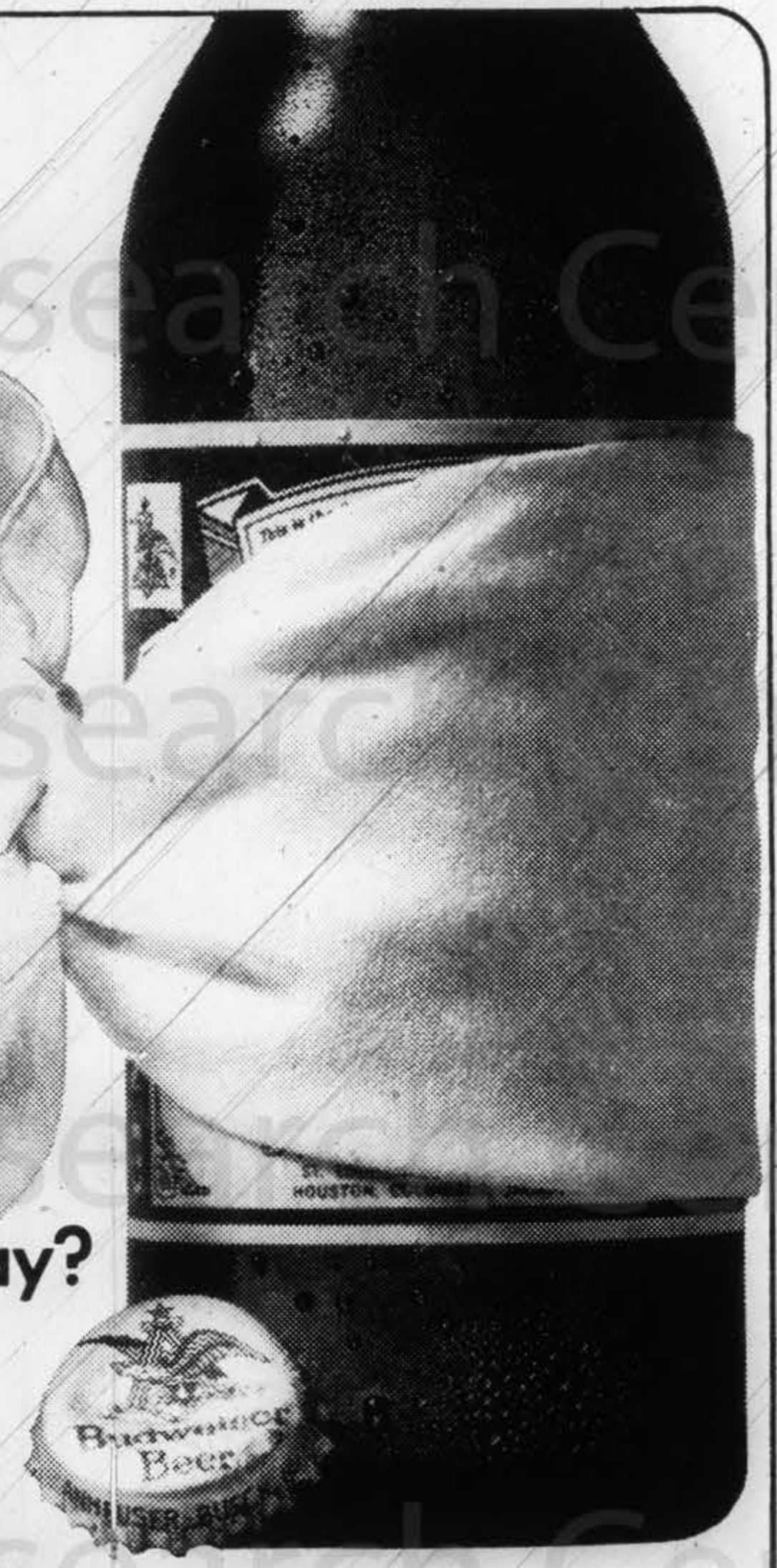
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'The Blacks' portray satire and truth

By Ramona McNair

Jean Genet's play "The Blacks", is a complex and meaningful presentation. The theme is masked racism which at the end the Blacks are able to overcome with the downfall of White America. Satire as well as truth are portrayed in the characters and the theme.

Most ironical sarcast and best acted are "the whites". America is portrayed by a dumb blond who sleeps and plays games throughout most of the crises. The Missionary is an ancient man who swears he understands Blacks and feels that Blacks should be grateful for being baptized and civilized. The military bulliness of America is portrayed by a cowardly and oversexed general. The servant is a reather feminine young man who believes in the great myths about Blacks, and the judge believes in justice for Whites and punishment for Blacks.

Truth is found mostly in what the Blacks say about Whites and about themselves. They speak of the hatred which has been their way of life towards each other for years. Black women accuse Black men of having desires for a White woman. The Black preacher, who teaches love and

humility (for after all we do have VISTA and welfare), is branded a reactionary as well as an Uncle Tom and remains significantly behind progress.

Besides the obvious humor of America taking many pills and doping herself up, there is the more subtle humor such as the girl Virtue being a whore and the Blacks being more truthful, serious and intelligent. Again we have the underlying theme of white women and money being offered to Black men as unattainable goals set up by the white man.

Towards the middle we begin to realize that the whites, who have been eating watermelon while waiting for their entertainment have been attending their own funeral. At last the Whites discover that Niggers really are Black. They are murdered by the Blacks so that the Blacks may live and love one another again.

Concluding the performance, a character states that this has been a "drama of real life" performed on stage. This, I think, is a true statement, and for that reason this is a very valuable and meaningful play. Next performances are tonight at 7:30 and midnight; May 1 at 8:30; and a Matinee, May 2 at 3 p.m.



Exhibits in the Fine Arts building include an African Art Exhibit (above) and Faculty Exhibit (right). The paintings above were done by Malkia. The sculpture at right was done by Ed Love.



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Howard freshman wins area table tennis tourney

Ottway Jones, a freshman Fine Arts student from Trinidad, pulled off a stunning straight set defeat of defending champion Larry Folk to capture the men's division of the Maryland state and greater Washington area table tennis tournament this past Saturday.

Jones beat Folk 21-18, 24-22, 21-19 and it was no fluke. Besides upsetting the champion, Jones knocked off the second and third seeded players also in straight sets.

Jones has been playing in tournament since 1965, when he won the Trinidad class "B" championship. In 1966 he was selected by his country to play in challenge matches against Barbados and in 1967, he was chosen to play against then world champion Victor Banner.

In winning the Maryland tournament, Jones immediately became one of the top-ranked men table tennis players in the country. Included in the tournament was Hubert Horton, ranked no. 18 in the United States. He was eliminated before the semi-finals.

Table tennis, of course has become a tremendous news item



Ottway Jones

following Red China's invitation to the United States touring team, the first such invitation China has extended in over twenty years.

"Yes, table tennis is picking up in America," Jones says, "I think it has gotten a great deal of recognition since the China visit and the 'Ping Pong diplomacy' thing got in the papers. Americans don't have the attitude toward table tennis of say China, but it is good."

Jones explains that table tennis is a difficult sport to master. There are certain styles to grow accustomed to, certain strokes to learn and the mental concentration that goes along with both.

"I'm quite serious toward my game," he says, "I skip rope, do arm exercises, study table positions and concentration on my own body positions in returning certain shots."

Although he is good, and quite possibly one of the best in the United States, he is not the only outstanding table tennis player at Howard.

"The university is not totally aware of the school's potential in this area," Jones said. "There's Hilary Cardozo, who plays on the Howard lawn tennis team, who happens to be the table tennis champion of Nigeria. Howard also has the British Guinea champion here.

"Most of them have not been inspired to play, so they've not been in training. If it were possible to stage a tournament here, maybe they would train and the student body could get to see what the sport is about."

SPORTS

A Nixon in D.C. the world can stand

By Linda-Lou



MIKE NIXON ...Do it

Michael Nixon is a man who spends much of his life running. Nixon, a third year member of the track team, runs the 880 yard run, the mile run, the 440, the mile relay, and the sprint medley.

A graduate of Bishop Dubois High School, in NYC, Michael was captain of the cross country team in his first year at college. He holds the school record for the mile run, the 880, and the sprint medley.

"I was never really a star," he insists.

Despite his modest views on himself, Michael did rather well in the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia last weekend. With Michael on the anchor half mile, Howard managed to win a consolation sprint medley. His time was 3:26.1.

An accounting major from Harlem, Nixon would like to be employed in a private black firm in a big city. However, he doesn't plan to give up track after graduation.

"I hope to keep running with some track club."

In his spare time when he can get off from his busy schedule of practicing and meets, Michael likes to go to parties and meet new people. Asked what he'd really like to do for the rest of his life, he answered seriously:

"Get high for the rest of my life and meditate."

Player profile reveals baseball team's strengths

By Johnny Fairfax

At present Howard's baseball team is the hottest squad in the CIAA, due to the exceptional play of the Gashouse Gang. In a player breakdown, the club looks like this:

ROBERT (WOODY) WOODLAND -- Pitcher-OF-- Drafted by the Washington Senators, from Suitland High School in Maryland, Woody chose Howard instead. Has what is known as a "live" arm, displays good speed on the basepaths, and is a very good hitter when not pitching. Needs more experience in the outfield. Pitched in the nationwide Eastern-Seaboard tournament last year and is 3-1 thus far this season.

LIONEL (CHOO CHOO) OLIVER -- OF -- Good line drive hitter to all fields. Hits with power. At present, he is batting a hefty .300 with two homers. Has had chronic muscle pulls which has affected his speed and defense.

MARK (SCULL) LASSITER -- OF -- Good rangy outfielder, has to be a more physical ballplayer to become better. Hitting has greatly improved along with base stealing. Has contributed some timely hits this year in the Bison's victory surge.

ANTHONY (SUGAR BEAR) BECKS -- 1b -- A pull hitter with exceptional power, has not hit as well as expected but has done a yeoman's job at first base. Good fielder with a good arm and a definite pro prospect but needs to develop mental toughness.

GLEN (MUGGS) HARRIS -- Catcher - Exceptional receiver great lateral movement behind the plate. His hitting is improving and at present leads the club with 17 runs batted in. He brings loads of experience to Howard's Gashouse Gang.

STEVE POWELL -- Pitcher -- A definite big league prospect, has a "live" arm much like Woodland. At present is the club's leading pitcher with a 4-0 record. Has developed a good curve ball and change of pace. When healthy, he is the ace of the Bison pitching staff and with Woodland makes Howard tough to beat. Owns career strikeout record for Howard and is only a junior. Last season finished third in the nation in strikeouts.

EUGENE (ROCK) NEWMAN -- 3b -- Rock brings a great deal of experience to Howard's club, has played with the Washington Black Sox, a highly regarded amateur team. An outstanding

fielder and a tremendous line drive hitter. Must improve his speed and cut down on his weight to have a future in the majors.

CURTIS (BUTCH) WHITE -- SS -- Butch is the "Charlie Hustle" of the Gashouse Nine. He has stolen 16 bases in 16 attempts. Was played at shortstop out of necessity and has responded with a tremendous performance.

A definite pro prospect, has a great throwing arm but needs to cut down on his errors. Is off to a good start at the plate, hitting somewhere near .500.

HAROLD PARKER -- 2b -- Has been out much of the season with a pulled muscle. A good steady performer, excellent fielder and baserunner. His return is one more reason Howard is "on the road to Richmond," site of the CIAA playoffs.

BARRY (BUCKY B.) GRAY -- IF-OF -- An outstanding performer with exceptional speed. Good defensive player and a very good ballplayer under pressure. Hits the inside pitch very well and is a pretty good baserunner.

SYLVESTER (SKIP) WRIGHT -- P-OF -- Skip is a good line drive hitter, has average speed and a pretty good outfielder when not pitching. Must develop a positive attitude or "killer" instinct. Usually plays leftfield when not pitching and he is an excellent team player.

JAMES RANDOLPH -- OF-1b -- Randy has not hit his potential as yet, batted a blistering .680 at McKinley High School two years ago. A long ball threat and can be used in the outfield or on first base.




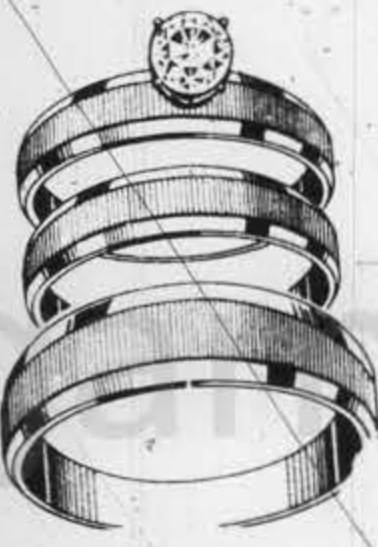





JAMES HARMON -- OF -- Harmon has the potential to be a starter but has not reached it yet. Has a good arm but needs more confidence to do the job.

EARNEST (CHICO) TAYLOR -- pitcher -- a young freshman, needs to develop his strength and speed but has fine control. Has pitched in relief thus far but can become a starter with hard work.

BRUCE HINTON -- OF-2B-- Has improved since being forced to play 2B in Parker's absence. Is a good baserunner, needs to develop confidence, and he is a good hitter when playing steady.

JOHNNY PERRY -- OF -- John has pretty good speed, must improve his hitting to play steady. Used mainly as a pinch runner and second baseman in the outfield.

MIKE (DRAG) COPELAND -- Pitcher -- Has come on to be one of Howard's top hurlers. Has a good curve and a very moving fastball. Is a very quick worker and has a 2-0 record thus far including a two hitter against York College. Will be a big help in the Bison's drive for the championship.

		
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Guest columnist

George Solomon / A view of sports

If some members of the area's college basketball fraternity are seen squirming in their chairs this week they've got a legitimate reason.

Three times in the last 10 days major colleges - NYU, Miami of Florida and Tampa - announced they were dropping basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

In each case the school administration cited rising costs as the main reason for putting a lid over the hoop. Considering that the price of a basketball, satin shorts and a basketball shirt isn't exorbitant, some explanation might be in order.

The cost of competing on a major level in basketball is expensive for two reasons: recruiting and traveling.

A typical recruiting budget for a big-time basketball school ranges between \$35,000 to \$50,000. This includes paying for the prospects visits to campus, buying him steaks at expensive

restaurants, paying the coach's expenses when he visits the prospect and "whatever else" it takes to get the prospect's name on the dotted line. The "whatever else" might run more than all the steaks visits and plane fares combined.

Miami, which included four local players on its roster last season - Willie Allen of Rockville, Lionel Harris of Cardozo, Robert Spagnola of Bethesda and Robert Nylin of Wheaton - traveled to Washington twice, Philadelphia, Dayton, Nebraska, Oklahoma City and Omaha.

The Hurricanes, a bad team (7-19), averaged 1,066 fans a game at home playing in an arena only 10 minutes from campus. It is easy to see why Miami basketball was a losing proposition. Miami's projected loss for 1971-72 was \$135,000.

NYU was in a similar position. Big-time schedule, bad team, no-

campus arena and lots of red ink.

"If you want to compete on this level you've got to spend money," Georgetown's Jack Magee said. "It costs a lot of money to recruit the top players. Once you get them you've got to set up a big-time schedule and travel first class. The kids expect this when you recruit them."

Magee then touched on a point many college administrators seem to neglect when they decide in their own minds they really don't want to be the UCLA of whatever coast they happen to reside.

"You can operate at a reasonable cost if the decision is made to play on a smaller, purer level," Magee declared. "This means scheduling teams in your own class and holding down travel and recruiting."

Ernie McCoy, Miami's new athletic director, attempted to

convince the school's bigwigs he could operate on a reasonable budget, cutting the number of games and playing mainly within the state. The bigwigs said no.

Most college presidents, however, have the same psychoses as their coaches. If you can't be big-time, forget it. Dr. Henry King Stanford, who last year lost a football coach because disgruntled alumni heaped manure in the guy's front yard, said he hoped to reactivate the basketball program when funds become available to build a field house.

It is logical to assume from Dr. Stanford's statement the game of basketball can not be played successfully unless two baskets are set up in a new \$10 million arena. Dr. Stanford should visit a Washington playground some outdoor court which costs less than \$1,000.

Instead of "suspending" the

sport maybe Dr. Stanford could have invited the Miami students out for the team next fall and later worried about a place to play. Schools such as Rollins, Florida Southern and South Florida would have even played Miami in a high school gymnasium - for the sport of it.

In the meantime locals Harris, Spagnola and Nylin must find a new school. All they have to do is wait for the phone to ring, get on a plane and start shooting. There are still plenty of teams left in the big-leagues.

Last fall, when a committee recommended the sport he dropped, the Miami players struck for eight days until they were told the recommendation would be rejected.

"We trusted them," Spagnola said, "Now they're making judgments with our lives without even consulting us."

... AND ANOTHER THING

BY MILLARD ARNOLD

Three weeks ago, Keith Donnelly, writing as the HILLTOP's guest columnist, issued an acrimonious blast at the concept of sports at the university level.

Donnelly stated that athletics should be an addition to academics in the education of students; that whether or not a sport brought in gate receipts should have little bearing in the university's support of the activity.

Today, we have an article written by George Solomon, no means a student at Howard. Solomon is a staff reporter for the Washington DAILY NEWS and he too is worried about the plight of athletics at the university, even if in a different light.

Of the three schools Solomon mentions in his article dropped basketball, Miami and Tampa were major powers in football. Besides those two sports, the schools participated in eight other sports all on a major college level.

NYU on the other hand competed only in basketball on a university level and still was

unable to maintain the cost of participating in the sport.

All of this is important to Howard simply because in July, the university takes a step up into the rarified air of big-time sports. The purpose is to be able to compete successfully with the Miamis, the Tampas and the NYUs.

Major sports means money. Lots of it. As Solomon points out, recruiting alone in basketball cost as much as \$50,000. And then, you're only recruiting at best, 10 ballplayers. When you add football, the two sports alone are spending in excess of \$150,000 just for recruiting. What about the rest of the program?

Most of the revenue that manages to keep the ball bouncing in college sports usually comes from gate receipts to the games.

If Howard basketball team played 12 home games in its present 2,700 seat gym, and charged everyone who came, students and non-students, two dollars apiece and if every Howard game was a sell-out, the university would clear \$64,800.



Of which \$50,000 would be used for recruiting leaving 15,000 in which to paid scholarships, clothing and feed the team, travel, by equipment and help in the upkeep of the facilities. It ain't going to be enough. And that's under ideal situations - a packed house every night.

Even the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division champions, the Baltimore Bullets can't fill the city's Civic Center

every night. In fact, well over half of the professional teams are on the verge of going bankrupt.

When you turn to football, it's even worse. At its best, Howard's stadium can only seat 10,000 people. There are no facilities for paying customers, the field is in terrible shape and there is no where to park. And remember, were taking charging students the same price as everyone else to see a game.

Right now, when its suppose to be free, the gym is full only when Morgan, Norfolk and sometimes Virginia State come in to play. In football, its only at Homecoming.

Big-time athletics is expensive. In a recent financial meeting involving the area schools. All except Howard were having serious problems trying to maintain the quality education that has come to be accepted from a quality institution.

Catholic University has reached the stage where parts of her property will have to be sold just to continue operation. And

Catholic has only small-time basketball as a major sport. Howard was the only school to pour more money into its athletic budget. At the cost of some educational program? No one knows.

According to that same financial report, Howard professors receive more than any others in the Washington area with the exception of GW. Yet capable instructors leave everyday complaining of the low salary. Students were told that there was enough money in the budget to even hang murals on the side of the Fine Arts building.

If the situation at Howard is that bad, she can't afford big-time athletics. And if its isn't that bad, she still can't afford it.

Far better that the university prepare itself to compete well on a small-college level much like Florida A & M or Morgan State than to throw itself into the hell of big-time sports.

Because if Howard isn't careful, we might all find ourselves sitting on a street corner looking for somewhere to go.

Golfers finish year 8-2

By Lena Williams

For years Howard students have been apathetic towards athletics on campus. Such apathy arose from the lack of championship Bison material.

However, there is one team which seems to show a continuity in winning and no one seems to care. Golf, the so-called white man's sport, is played here at Howard and played surprising well.

The Golf team has proved to be championship material. In 1968 the team went undefeated in the CIAA Tournament. The Capital City Open Senior Championship was won by the Bisons in 1969. Two championships were credited to the team in 1970. The golf season closed last Friday, seeing our Bisons finished with an 8-2 record.

Coach John Turpin has coached golf for twelve years and is in his fourth year as coach of the Bison golf squad. In '68 coach Turpin vowed "to win the championships. It's going to take a lot of work, but we've got the ability."

Turpin proved to be a man of his word and led his team to four consecutive years of championships. How? With a twelve man squad, which was drastically reduced, (presently there are six members.) Headed by captain Eugene Hill, a second year man, the team was able to defeat all three of its opponents in Friday's

match. Lorenzo Brockington and Eduardo Giles, both second year men, make-up the four-man playing squad.

Coach Turpin foresees the outlook of golf at Howard to be rather optimistic. The major obstacle now faced by his team is the lack of adequate practice

"Golf is a game wherein practice makes perfect. Most of the time is devoted to practicing, not playing," Turpin said. Coupled with inadequate practice space is the inconvenience of practice time. According to Turpin too much time is wasted traveling to and from golf courses during the day when classes are in progress.

Since golf is one of the lesser known sports, steps have been taken to widen the interest in golf. Courses are offered by the physical Education Department in golf. Currently an average of twenty students are enrolled. Scholarships are offered to talented students, (presently there are four students on golf scholarship, but more are available.) Finally plans are being made to improve the recruitment of Blacks in golf on a nationwide basis.

Although, golf has been a predominantly white man's game, the time has come for black infiltration. Coach Turpin foresees a good economic base in golf for blacks. The Bison team has helped to prove the potential of blacks in the game.

Baseball team unbeaten in CIAA

By Johnny Fairfax

Howard's baseball team continued to play good ball last week, boosting its record to 10-4 overall and 5-0 in the northern division of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

With eight conference games left, the Gashouse Gang seems to have an excellent change of capturing the northern division title if they play up to their potential in the key contests with Maryland Eastern Shore and Delaware State.

Freshman Wood Woodland and Steve Powell, a junior, have accounted for over half of the Gashouse Gang's victories, winning seven between them.

Against Maryland Eastern Shore, Steve Powell won his fourth game in as many starts, with a 5-4 tenth inning victory. Lionel (Choo Choo) Oliver had a two run homer in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score at four apiece.

Harris scored the winning run in the bottom of the tenth with a line drive single to score Johnny Perry from third base. Harris hit a 0-2 pitch with two outs to give him a tearful leading 17 runs batted in.

Woodland registered his third victory of the year by striking out 17 in beating Hampton Institute 3-2. Woodland is now 3-1 on the season.

It started out looking as if

Howard might win big. Third baseman Rock Newman homered in the bottom of the first giving Howard a 1-0 lead. After that, the contest fizzled until Hampton tied the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth, and then went ahead 2-1 in the seventh.

In the bottom of the eighth, Newman knocked in his second run of the game with a squeeze

play which scored Dutch White from third.

In the bottom of the tenth, Newman again delivered as he doubled to score Perry and give Howard a 3-2 victory. Newman drove in all three runs while going three for four at the plate.

Howard plays its final home game today against North Carolina A & T at the Ellipse. Starting time is 1:00 p.m.

FESTIVALS

GEORGE WEIN Presents the 18th Annual NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL JULY 2, 3, 4, 5, 1971

Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL Back after a one-year vacation JULY 16, 17, 18

Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island OHIO VALLEY JAZZ FESTIVAL JULY 30, 31

Ohio Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati HAMPTON INSTITUTE JAZZ FESTIVAL JUNE 25, 26

Hampton Roads Coliseum, Hampton, Virginia Full information for all events, artists, prices, ticket order forms, free on request

NEW THIS YEAR - Greyhound Festival Excursions full package price including transportation, hotel and tickets. All details write NEWPORT FESTIVALS P.O. Box 329 Newport, Rhode Island 02840

What do you think of Howard men?

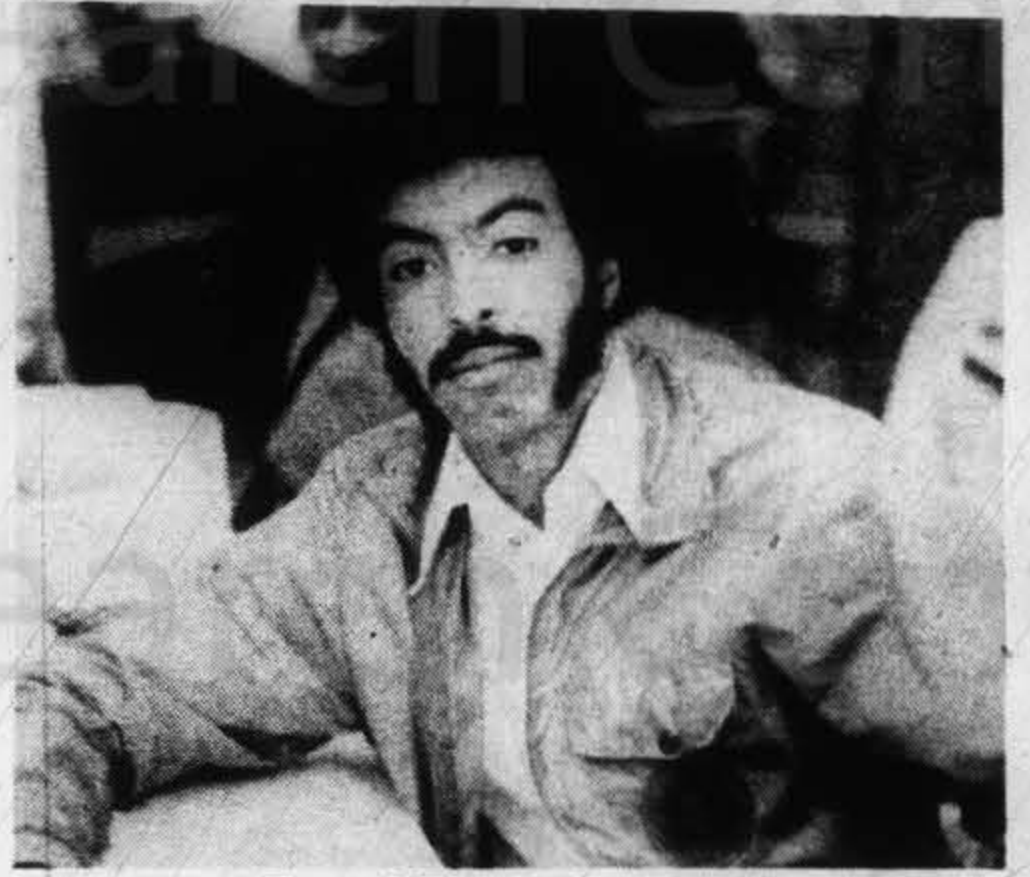
What do you think of Howard women?

Campus SPEAK-OUT

By Jeff Fearing



Kay Thomas—Sr. FA
"They're jive mother fuckers."



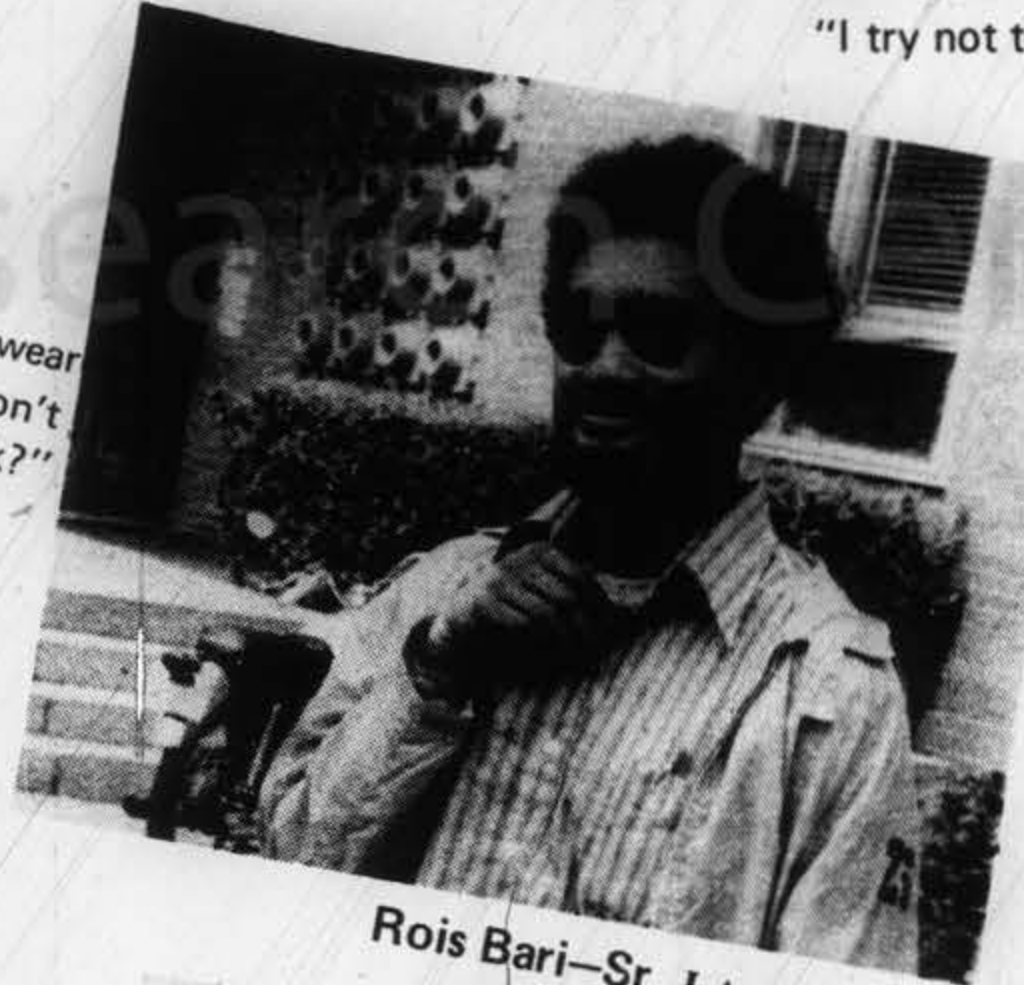
Darryl Dyer—1st yr. Law
"I try not to."



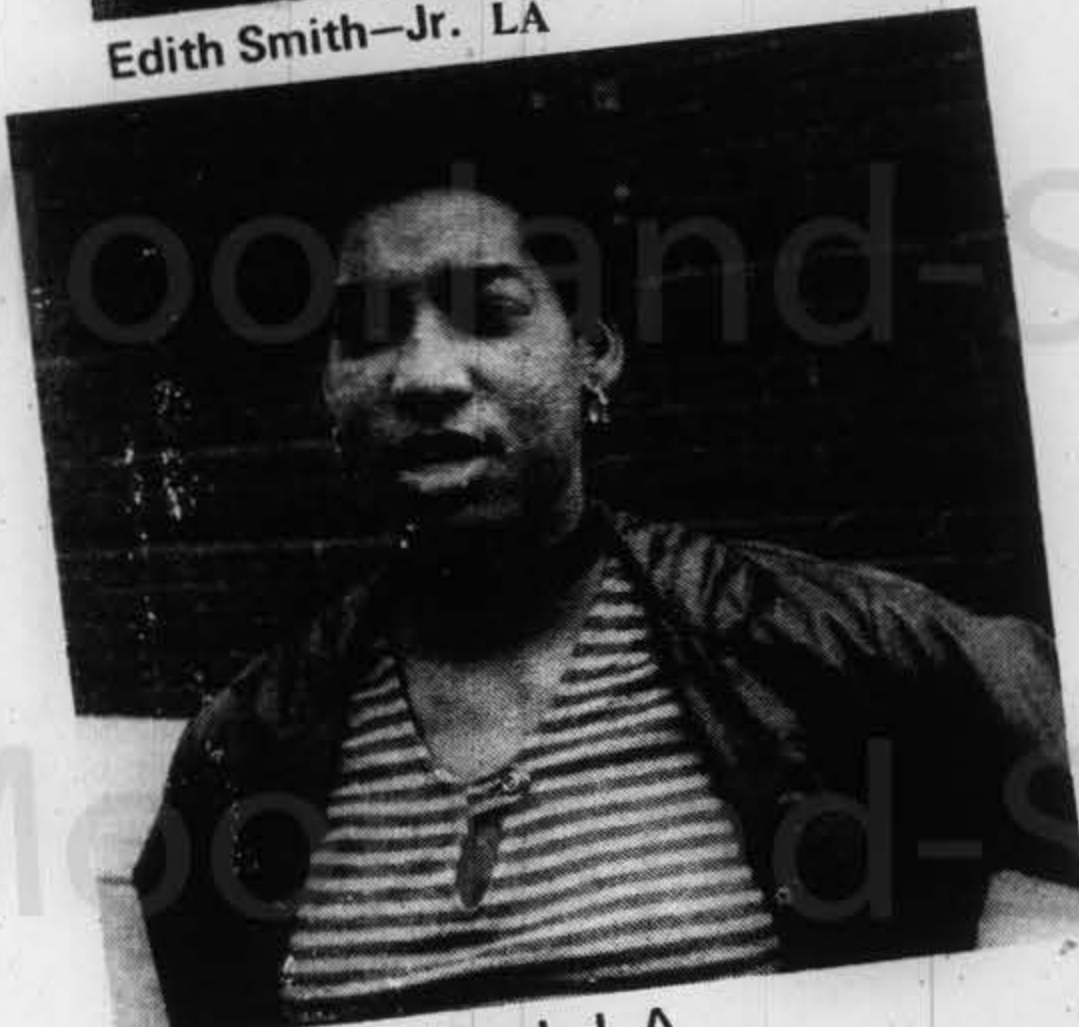
Edith Smith—Jr. LA

"Howard men are very hip but they don't know it. They need a good woman to bring them out."

"Why do they want to wear all that short shit and don't want to fuck?"



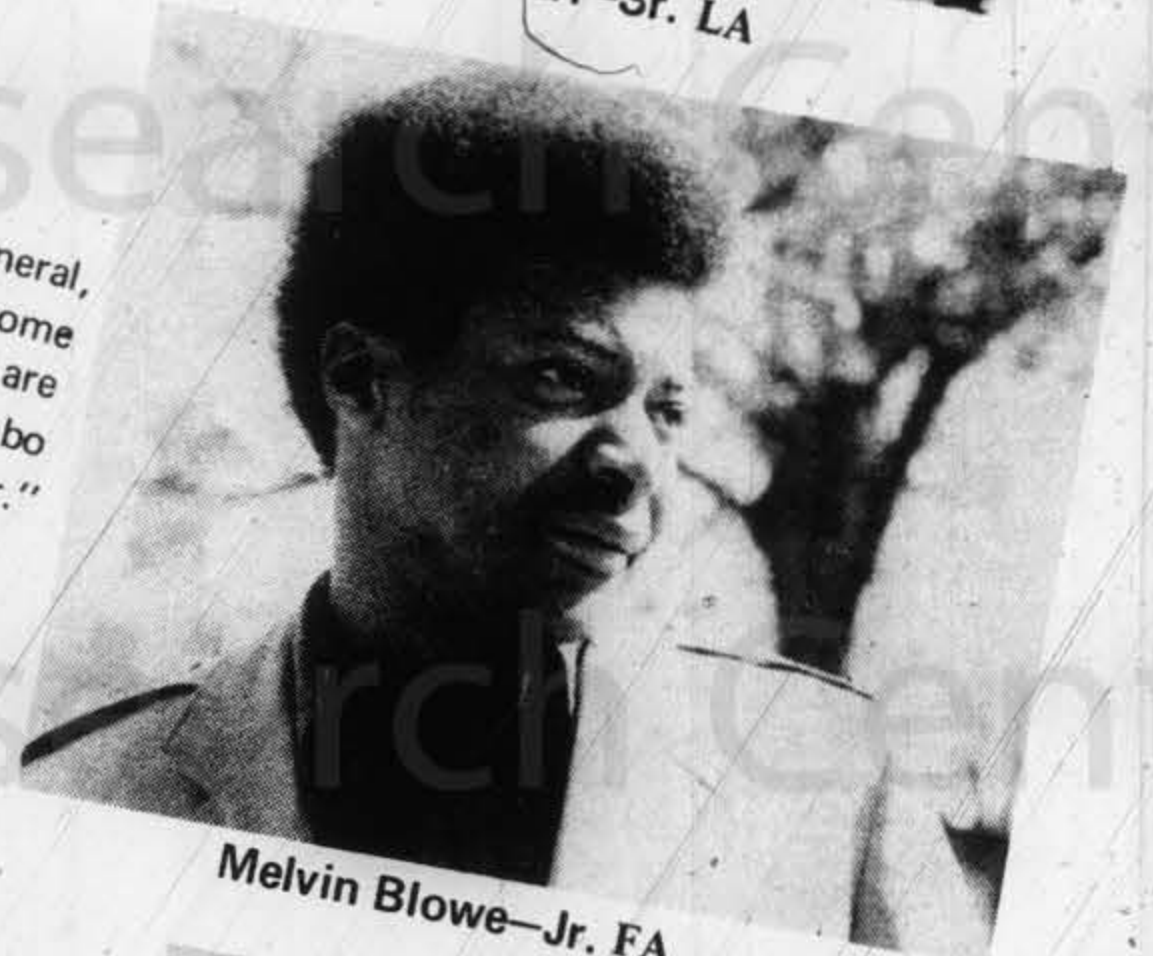
Rois Bari—Sr. LA



Audrey Horn—Soph. L A

"I haven't seen one yet."

"I can say nothing general, they are individuals, some are beautiful, some not, all are caught in a social limbo caused by each other."



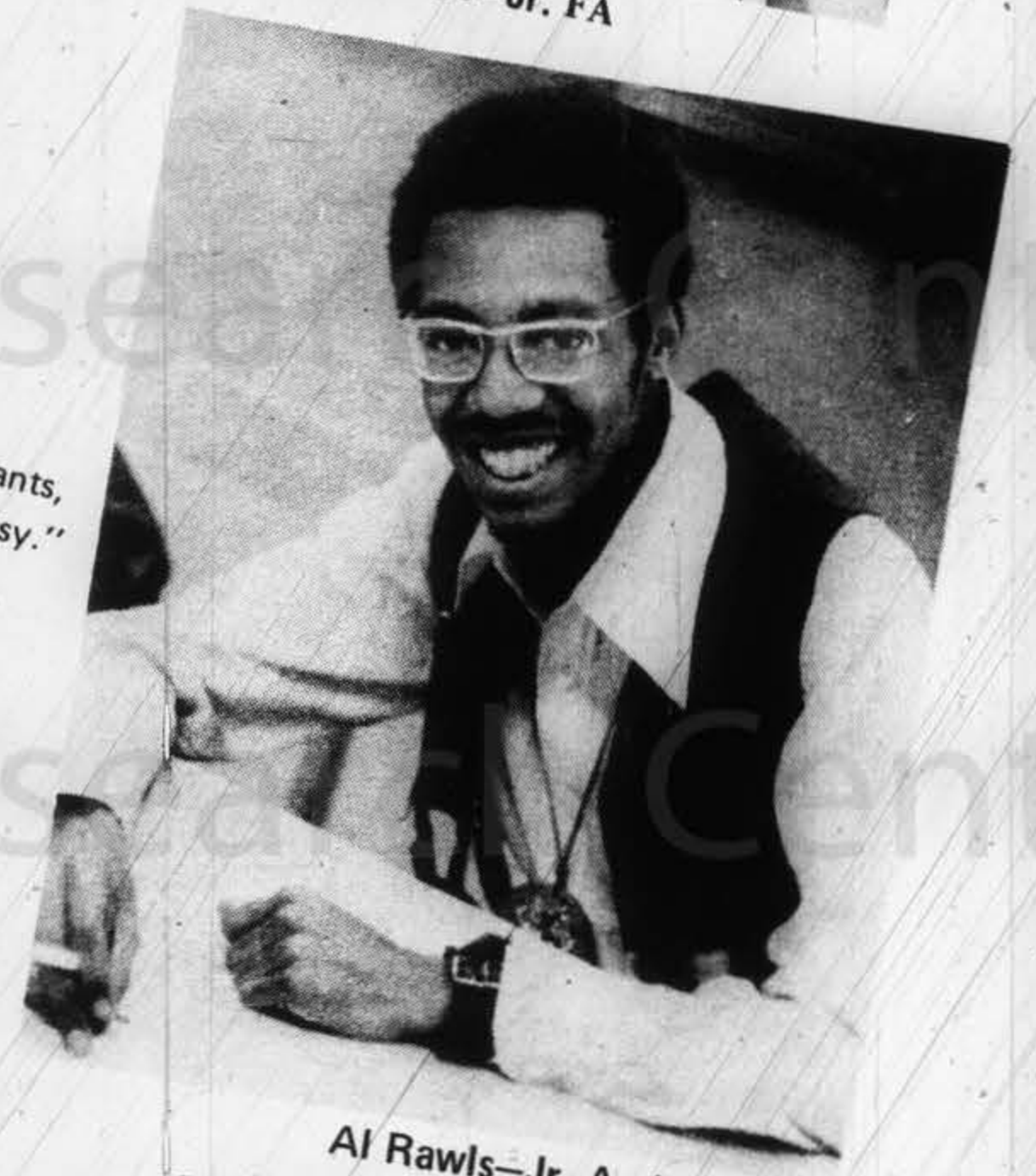
Melvin Blowe—Jr. FA



Melody Plaines—Fr. Dental Hygiene

"The majority are friendly but sometimey."

"Hot pants, cold pussy."



Al Rawls—Jr. Architecture



Vivian Crawford—Soph. LA

"They could be beautiful but they don't believe in themselves. They try to live up to standards of a foreign white society."

"I think they are fly, but they should try to improve their relations with the brothers."



Wax Flowers—Sr. LA