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Editorial

Lessons from 1971

1971, through its major events and developments, bequeathed America's Black populace several important guides to its future survival and development.

It showed that today, as in the days of yore, that the greatest weapons used against the Black man are 1) his own disorganization, 2) a failure to comprehend the true relationship of Blacks to the American society and 3) a lack of long-range planning and programming based on a clear-cut racial direction or ideology.

Along with recognizing the above negative attributes of the race, those of us who have given the Black situation in America some scientific study from a nationalistic perspective have been able to discern that in the decade of the seventies Blacks in America will continue to face the four basic problems which have confronted them since their forced arrival on these shores.

At the hands of the white man and his system, we have and will continue to be victims of

- * political control and subjugation
- * economic dependence and exploitation
- * cultural degradation and
- * institutionalized racism

The reason we will continue to be oppressed by these four basic hinderances to our liberation is because we have failed to deal effectively with the three negative attributes mentioned above.

All that we as a race do in the decade of the seventies must be based on a clear, scientific analysis and understanding of our objective conditions in and our objective relationship to racist-capitalist America.

In other words, we must be both descriptive and analytic in our future approaches to finding solutions to our problems.

In doing this (arriving at the objective reality of our condition and situation and distinguishing it from the subjective perception of that reality) we will find that Black people occupy a colonial relationship to the wider, white American society.

The domestic colonial relationship means that Blacks are segregated from, politically subjugated by, and economically dependent upon and exploited by white America.

And in the words of Frantz Fanon in a colonial relationship "you have two forces which are opposed to one another by their very nature." After a point in time there can be no peaceful coexistence or mutual development between the two.

During the next ten years Black programs and strategies for survival and development must be based on the above conception of our relationship to America.

Also, after we have determined the perspective or conceptual framework from which we must plan and operate in the years to come, we must scientifically and using history as

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Yette to head journalism protests 'Newsweek' firing

by John Johnson

Samuel Yette, recently fired from his position as head of "Newsweek Magazine's" Washington Office, has been named to head Howard's department of journalism.

Yette charged Newsweek with "racism and capitulation to pressures against the free press and free speech." He made his charges formal by filing complaints with both the D.C. Commission on Human Rights and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Yette is the author of the recent award-winning book "The Choice: The Issue of Black Survival in America" which gives a penetrating look at the prospects of genocide against America's Black populace. Brother Yette said that "Newsweek" had been guilty of "incipient racism" throughout his four years with the magazine.

It was the publication of his highly controversial book which Yette feels provoked "Newsweek" to start denying him article assignments and to ultimately discharge him.

"Newsweek" gave Yette oral notification of his discharge last September. He met twice with top editors of the magazine to try and dissuade them but to no avail. However, after three months of negotiations "Newsweek," one of the three top weekly magazines in the country, withdrew the discharge



Samuel Yette

under the condition that Yette agree to be transferred to the Chicago Office. Yette refused.

With the consent of his legal counsel Clifford L. Alexander, Yette rejected the offer and subsequently was fired on Christmas Eve.

Yette stated, "I do not mean to be pejorative or vindictive when I say this, but had I been a Nigger instead of a Black, a spy instead of a reporter, a tool of the man, I could have stayed at "Newsweek" indefinitely.

I am being fired because I am competent -- too competent, frankly, to be misused the way in which they want to misuse Black journalists," declared Yette.

He concluded, "It was only after the publication of my book "The Choice" that I could no longer be tolerated as a reporter on the Washington scene for "Newsweek"."

'Wyatt Earp'

Guard given desk job after shooting

by Barbara Stith

The Howard security guard who shot and slightly injured a Morgan State University student during a basketball game earlier this month has been shifted from his duties patrolling the campus to an administrative position in the security office.

Lt. Roy Lee Stacker shot Christopher Wragg, a Morgan sophomore, outside the Men's Gymnasium during a Morgan-Howard game on January 8.

According to the official report filed with the Howard University security office, a group of people attempted to rush the doors of the gymnasium after being denied admission to the game because the gym was already filled to capacity. Wragg reportedly was among the group of people.

Stacker, who is widely known on campus as "Wyatt Earp" because of his reputation with his gun, along with two other officers, was attempting to clear the people away from the gymnasium doors when Wragg and another person, according to the report, removed their coats and offered to fight the officers. Wragg is said to have bent over and removed something from

one of his boots and advanced toward Stacker.

The other officer saw the object and warned Wragg to drop it. After no response, Stacker then drew and shot his revolver, hitting Wragg in the right shoulder.

The report continues that, after being shot, Wragg or one of his friends picked up the object and ran. Wragg was apprehended and taken to the Hospital Center for treatment, then later transferred to D.C. General Hospital's maximum security ward, where he was charged with "assault with a deadly weapon."

However, no weapon was found and a conflicting story from onlookers and Wragg's friends says that Stacker shoved Wragg and shot him without provocation.

A preliminary hearing was held on January 20 and charges were dropped against Wragg for insufficient evidence. However, charges were not dropped by the University.

Lt. Stacker was placed on administrative leave until the incident could be investigated further.

"This is normal procedure in a case such as this," explained

Lloyd Lacy, Supervisor of Howard University Security.

Stacker, who has been on the force for six years, receives \$600 more annually than any other lieutenant on the force because of his role in the apprehension of two alleged robbers, one of whom he shot and killed, in 1965.

"There is no question about his justification in that killing," stated Lacy. "If Stacker hadn't killed him, then he would have killed Stacker."

Stacker, who has a B.S. degree from Maryland Eastern Shore and formerly was a teacher, was cited for his performance of bravery above and beyond the call of duty in several other instances.

Lt. Stacker returned to work on January 24 as an administrative assistant to Captain Singleton, rather than the shift supervisor he formerly was.

When asked why Stacker is being put behind a desk, Billy Norwood, Director of Howard Security, had this to say:

"Stacker is the most capable for the administrative position. He can assist in utilizing a training program that we are setting up and help in the com-

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Mayor Washington and President Cheek flank soccer Captain Stan Smith - story on page 5 and 10

Campus Bulletin Board

Dental research scholarships

For the eighth consecutive year the American Dental Association is sponsoring the Program in Dental Research for College Students under a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research.

The overall objective of the program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight, through a direct experience, to the challenges that exist in oral biology and related research. Since the scope of oral science includes the entire spectrum of basic and clinical disciplines, this program should be of interest to those students planning to work toward advanced degrees in the biological, physical and behavioral sciences as well as students oriented toward medicine and dentistry.

Successful candidates will be placed in the laboratories of senior dental scientists wherein the student participates in research studies related to the expressed primary field of interest to each student. The program provides a stipend of \$825 to the student for his maintenance during a period of 10 weeks in the summer.

Air travel will be provided to the student's assigned institution, to a meeting site of a conference held in late August, and back to the student's home or school. The total value of the ten week period is between \$1,100 to \$1,200 depending upon distance traveled.

The deadline for application for the Program in Dental Research for College Students is February 15, 1972.

HILLTOP service

The HILLTOP finds it necessary to institute a new policy.

All announcements should be typewritten, generally fewer than 50 words, submitted the Monday or Tuesday before the Friday of publication, and typed double-spaced in paragraph form. Do not submit announcements that are typed all in capital letters, typed with one or two words on a line as if they were advertisements, or in any other manner that is designed to attract special attention to them.

Dance

The freshmen class will present "Slippin Into Darkness" Friday, February 4, at the WUST Building on Ninth and "V" Streets. Admission \$1.00. Music by "The Burg."

Proceeds will go to the Helena Richardson Memorial Fund.

Book sale

Do you have any books you want to sell? Want to save \$\$ by buying used books? The School of Business Student Council is sponsoring a "Used Book Exchange" Tuesday, February 1 to Tuesday, February 8, 11 am to 6 pm in Room B-23 Sherman Avenue Building. (There's no service charge; public service of your Student Council.) Bring your books to Room B-23 (if you want to sell); bring your "bucks" to Room B-23 if you want to buy.

Tutors

A tutorial program organized by the University Counseling Service consisting of volunteer tutors would insure student athletes a greater measure of academic security, while affording the athletic department a greater degree of insight and planning in the area of administration of the inter-collegiate athletic program.

The tutorial program for student athletes is housed at the University Counseling Service of Howard University. Any student or concerned individual should contact that service or call 636-6870, -6871, -6872 or -6873.

Volunteers

1. Volunteer Assistance Bureau

The Volunteer Assistance Bureau is seeking Tutors for elementary and Jr. High School children and tutors for Howard University students.

Hospital volunteers
Volunteers for Drug Rehabilitation programs

Volunteers to work with Sr. citizens

All persons dedicated to working towards the alleviation of social ills that affect Black people sign up in the Office of Student Life, University Center or Call 636-7000.

2. Gospel Choir Benefit

Howard's Gospel Choir will render a benefit on Feb. 20, for the Shaw United Methodist Church. Balcony: \$3.50; Orchestra \$6.00; 4-6 p.m.; Tickets on sale Feb. 3.

3. African Studies Dept. seeks Volunteers

Podiatry test

The Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test (CPAT), required for admission at the five colleges of podiatry, will be given at a college near you on two dates this year; March 11, and August 19. For more information write: Colleges of Podiatry Admission Test, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

African Studies

The African Studies and Research Dept. is in need of brothers who would be willing to volunteer a few hours of their spare time, during the week, to tutor at a grammar school in N.W. All those interested please see Miss Steel in the African Studies Bldg.

Placement

The Office of Placement and Career Planning has released a supplement to the Placement Manual giving the names of recruiting organizations that will have representatives on campus during the months of February, March and April.

Seniors are urged to visit the Placement Office at an early date for further information about these and other job opportunities. The Placement Office is located in Room 211 of the Administration Building.

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Registration

A. GENERAL REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER, 1972

1. Registration Dates

General Registration

January 27, 1972 and January 28, 1972

From: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Location: Men's Physical Ed. Building

Late Registration

January 31, 1972 through February 4, 1972

From: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Location: North Lobby, Men's Phy. Ed. Bldg.

2. All Continuing Students who did not participate in Early Registration, New Entrants, Old Students Returning, and Transfer Student are expected to register during this period.

B. INFORMATION CONCERNING PAYMENTS OF FEES

1. The bills of students who participated in Early Registration were mailed to their local addresses on January 7, 1972.

2. Those students who do not receive bills through the mail by Tuesday, January 11, 1972 may obtain their bills in the North Lobby of the Men's Physical Education Building.

3. Representatives of the Treasurer's Office will accept payment of fees by students in the North Lobby of the Men's Physical Education Building during the period January 10, 1972 through February 4, 1972 inclusive. On January 25, 1972 through January 26, 1972 fees will be accepted on the main floor - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

C. CHANGE OF PROGRAM

1. There will be a Change of Program period from January 25, 1972 through January 26, 1972. ONLY those students who have completed registration will be allowed to participate.

2. Neither Change of Program nor Class Admission Cards will be issued unless the student presents his Validated Certificate of Registration.

3. During the Change of Program period of January 25, 1972 - January 26, 1972, students may obtain Class Admission Cards from departments ONLY.

4. There will be no charge for Change of Programs prior to February 4, 1972.

D. GENERAL INFORMATION FOR STUDENT NOT PARTICIPATING IN EARLY REGISTRATION

1. Students not participating in Early Registration may obtain their materials in the North Lobby of the Men's Physical Education Building beginning Monday, January 24, 1972 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Class Admission Cards will be obtained from the departments ONLY. Registration will begin Friday, January 28, 1972 at 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Book exchange

In keeping with its service heritage, Zeta Phi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc. will begin sponsoring a Book Exchange program on Howard's campus. This will be effective this semester.

The details are as follows. On Tuesday, February 1 and Wednesday, February 2, 1972, in room 112 of the Student Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., anyone desiring to have books listed on a master list with total circulation on the Howard campus may come over and have them registered. The cost will be \$.20 per listing with a maximum charge of \$2.00. The books will be listed according to academic departments. All monies raised in this endeavor will be used in one of

our service projects. The lists will be distributed on Thursday, February 3, 1972.

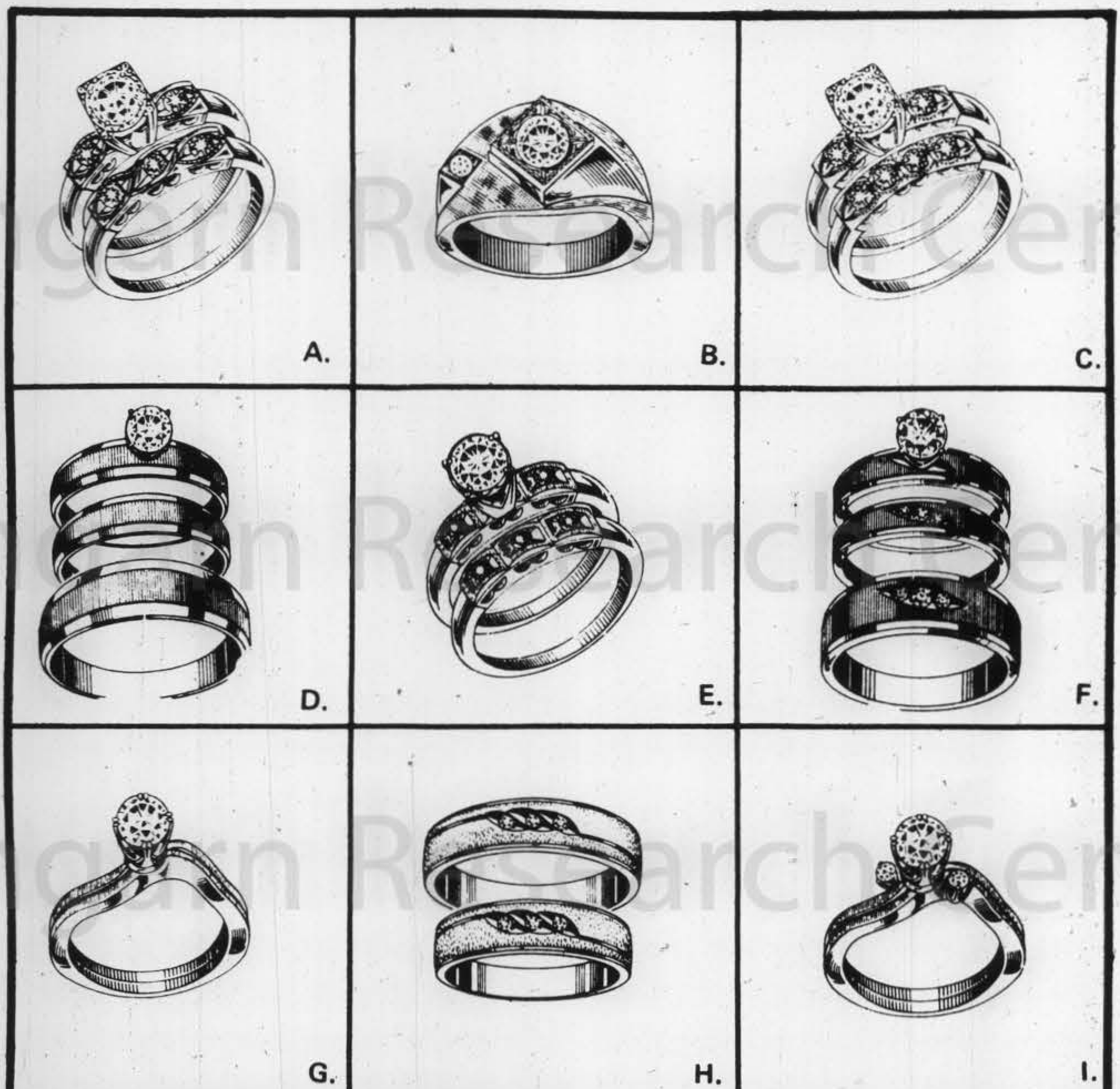
A sample entry follows:

Management Books

Human Behavior in Organizations, Strauss and Sayles, \$5.00, Lin Jones, 100 Nowhere Street NNW, Be 4-5789.

LASC talent

Yes, there is going to be another talent show at Howard, with cash prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 for first, second and third place. Students as well as members of the Administration and Faculty are invited to display their talents. Contact Pattie Woods, 201 Truth Hall - Box 575, 483-9833.



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Sonia deals: from Shaft to Islam

by Stephanie Stokes

Sonia Sanchez, well-known Black poetess and recent convert to the Nation of Islam, advised Howard students to "get high with a child" instead of drugs during a wide-ranging speech at Rankin Chapel early this month.

Covering subjects ranging from the hit movie "Shaft" to television comedian Flip Wilson, Sister Sanchez, author of the book of poems "WE A BADDDD PEOPLE," told the audience of nearly 300, that Black college students should be teaching "not sticking needles in their arms."

"Black students cannot be individuals," she stated. The scene that history has portrayed of drunk, partying slaves with encouragement from the master was called familiar by the poet.

She added that too many students complain of not having anything to do on the weekends if they can't find any parties. "Instead of trying to check the parties out, we should be checking ourselves out she stated. Ask yourself what are you about? Are you helping a young warrior out?"

She suggested taking a child to the zoo, "Let him know there are beasts inside the zoo and outside...Get high with a child this weekend. It lasts longer than drugs."

On Black entertainment, the poetess felt that Blacks should not pay five and ten dollars to see their performances. "We should be giving it to Black children who need it. An entertainer who asks that price is not what Black is about."

She had the same attitude about those who pay \$5.95 for a "Shaft" record, but say they cannot afford a Black poetry book.

"Shaft" was called a "modern day Tarzan." The difference being "you think Shaft is for real because he is Black. At least

we knew Tarzan was fantasy." Another fantasy, she added, is that Black people have made an entertainer their "Black Moses." An obvious reference to Isaac Hayes.

Sister Sonia questioned the motives of Black entertainers going to Africa asserting that Black ethnic music in Africa was being repressed. Entertainers from America would be taking their music to Africa as though Afro-American music is all there is - the best, she added.

About her move into the Nation of Islam, Sonia 5X (her Muslim name) revealed that after the announcement many people called to cancel her speaking dates. Some Blacks questioned her move because she had used cuss words in her early poetry, "but these people had not bothered to read (her) new book." The money from her books goes back to the Nation for educational purposes. She added that "Black genius has been lost in white America."

The poetess stated that public schools are turning out faggots instead of young Black warriors. Television is creating the same image.

"Flip Wilson is real, she declared, "brothers are beginning to think that it's not so bad to be a faggot if you can be a successful well-known faggot. Young brothers are imitating him. The image is coming left and right."

"The time of Flip Wilson is not accidental." It is now a time when Black college students are "expected to play cards and dig entertainers," but not to be intellectual. "That's why we are a stagnant race" that "ain't going nowhere."

Sonia Sanchez told the Sophomores who sponsored her appearance to think seriously about their majors and to know their subjects well. The Black



Sister Sonia raps in Rankin

Nation "is moaning for people with skills."

The poet promoted a new book called "THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY DEGREES OF BLACKNESS COME AT YOU" and read selections from her own new book "IT'S A NEW DAY." This collection of poems included one about a "High Yellow Black Girl" and another called "Don't Wanna be (pimps, junkies, a numbers man/just wanna be a Black man)."

In concluding, Sis. Sanchez raised the question, "Who can say 'I'm Black and I'm Ready'?" If someone asks you "What are you about at Howard? What are you doing?" What can you say? Playing cards? Talking about sisters (she thinks she's white)?

Get high with a child this weekend. It lasts longer than drugs."

Special on Black survival features Elijah Muhammed

Press Release

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad, head of the Nation of Islam, and Howard President James E. Cheek, have joined an unprecedented gathering of Black spokesmen who will make up the panel for the live 90-minute Black Journal Special, "Is It Too Late?," being broadcast on PBS Tuesday, February 8.

Elijah Muhammad will participate by phone from his home in Chicago while his national spokesman Minister Louis Farrakhan appears with other members of the panel in the NET New York studios.

Dr. Cheek will make a significant statement on the status of Black colleges in America.

Representing the broadest spectrum of Black perspectives, the panel, in addition to Mr. Muhammad, Mr. Farrakhan, and Dr. Cheek, consists of Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), member of the Executive Committee, Congress of African People, and head of the Committee for a Unified Newark; Rev. Albert Cleage, a Christian Nationalist and pastor of Detroit's Shrine of the Black Madonna; Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Cal.), member of the Congressional Black Caucus; Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), chairman, Congressional Black Caucus; Dick Gregory; Fannie Lou Hamer, founder and vice president, Freedom Farm Corp. and chairman, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women; Vernon Jordan, executive director, National Urban League; and Dr. John Morsell, assistant executive director, National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Each participant will make a position statement and answer questions from the national Black community via a system of phone-in centers at PBS affiliates.

The program, which considers the question of the physical and cultural survival of Black America, will survey the attitudes of Blacks towards such vital issues as politics, integration, segregation, economics, education, and movements. Black Journal executive producer Tony Brown describes the special as "an experiment in the use of television as an instrument of positive social reform... which will allow the Black community to speak collectively through its leadership."

Phone-in centers will be established at the following PBS affiliates: WETA, Washington, D.C.; WTTW, Chicago, Ill.; WGBH, Boston, Mass.; WTVS, Detroit, Mich.; KETC, St. Louis, Missouri; WNET, New York, N.Y.; WCET, Cincinnati, Ohio; WYES, New Orleans, La.

Regional producers for this historical use of television include well-known Black journalists. They are Chester Higgins, Sr., senior editor, Jet Magazine (WTTW, Chicago); Bill Mason, producer, "Front Street," WCET (WCET, Cincinnati); George Martin, producer, WTVS (WTVS, Detroit); Dick Beverly, news director, WYLD-Radio (WYES, New Orleans); Bill Fields, producer-host, The Bill Fields Show, KPLR-TV (KETC, St. Louis); and April Perry, School of Communications, Howard University (WETA, Washington, D.C.).

HUSA breaks promises, continues to 'do nothing'

by John Green

The Howard University Student Association, which started the year with an atmosphere of productivity, has degenerated to a stage of stagnation and secrecy.

HUSA has throughout the first semester, shown no overt signs of activity, no tangible accomplishment and has managed to evade many questions which should have been answered.

To begin with HUSA's activities began this summer with the investigation of the D.C. Project, and other activities that were needed to prepare for the coming school year. This was in keeping with their campaign promises: to keep corruption out of student government, to restructure the D.C. Project and to foster more involvement in student government.

At any rate, HUSA, reportedly, spent about \$41,000 in its investigation and research of the D.C. Project in order to revamp it. However there has not been any report as to how this money was spent, nor has the results of this research been made public. According to President Daly there is only one copy of the results and, as he stated in the second meeting, he felt that it would be too much for one person to read. Therefore it would not be worth

the time and expense to have printed; and he continued, the xerox machine, which would conveniently breakdown on many occasions throughout the semester, was broke again.

There was also a condensed version of some eighty pages, but, for the same reasons, it was not published for the public. To date, this, by the way of a HUSA meeting, has been the total extent of information given the student body about the summer's activity.

HUSA began the academic year in a stormy meeting that was reminiscent of last year's circus sessions. That short but violent meeting was provoked by HUSA's attempt to explain, in three minutes, how \$268,959 was to be spent. The students who were present decided that there had better be a more detailed explanation of the budget other than the vague and ambiguous budget sheet that HUSA distributed to the students. But the speed with which this budget was railroaded, raised the anger of the students present, and they vowed that they would be back for the next HUSA meeting and for the promised budget breakdown.

It seemed that the students would be keeping a close eye on HUSA this year but at the next meeting, despite the fact that the meeting was crowded, the budget report met with little

resistance. It was after this meeting that attendance began to drop. Not only among the students, but also among the senators. When asked why, the students said that they feel that they have relatively no impact on HUSA. They are politely overlooked when they question a point and motions are railroaded through without question.

Students are also tired of that damned xerox machine breaking

down so that there is only one copy of anything important. For example, the secretary is able to make copies of resumes of the minutes of the preceding meeting, but the treasurer can't make copies of the budget reports because the xerox machine conveniently breaks down. Both, of which, can only be distributed to the senators anyway. Students feel that HUSA is trying to discourage student involvement. The

senators feel that HUSA is not functioning as it should and that HUSA is not generating interest because it seems that HUSA is always covering up something.

Even now, HUSA's claim to fame is that they say that they've kept corruption out of student government.

So now HUSA will start second semester with a little over \$6600 in its budget to accomplish things that should already be established.

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Pan-African, Third World news

Pact angers Rhodesian Blacks

by Emanuel Muganda

The recent break-outs of riots in Rhodesia by the Africans over proposals for the settlement of the illegal status of the rebel British colony have injected a new element into the confrontation between the white minority and the Blacks of that country.

The riots began when Britain sent commissioners into African townships in what was supposed to be an attempt to get the opinion of the Africans over the proposals that would give the white minority government a legal status. Apparently, the white government counted on the tribal chiefs to swing the rural African areas in favor of the agreement. But to the surprise of the government, which pays the tribal chiefs, some chiefs have come out against the proposals.

According to reports, the African reaction appears to run deeper than merely opposition to the settlement. Many, having had a chance to speak out for the first time in years, are pouring out accumulated complaints to the effect that when the negotiations were going on, they were only held between the British government and the white minority; no African was allowed to participate.

The settlement proposals provide for a gradual increase in African voting rights and seats

in Parliament which are tied to educational and income qualifications. But there is no time-table for the coming to majority rule, although Britain has pledged aid to improve the educational standards of the Africans, the money will be channeled through the white minority government which senses that a lot of education Africans are a "threat" to their perpetuation of white domination. Indeed the white regime will see to it that no African reaches a stage where he can be a threat.

The outbreaks also revealed how the white minority regime under-estimated the Africans. The police force was not alerted because the government thought that the Africans would over-whelmingly accept the proposals. In the aftermath of the riots, the Smith government has substantially hardened its line toward African protest. Ian Smith warned the Africans that they would make their position worse by rejecting the settlement. He said this in an apparent reference to the 1969 Rhodesian Constitution which introduced a number of segregationist laws.

It has also been reported that the settlement issue has helped to ignite the nationalism sentiment among Africans. Rhodesia's long dispirited nationalists now feel that they may be able to return the

settlement attempt into their first significant political victory in more than a decade. Members of ZAPU and ZANU, formerly bitter political rivals, have now begun to work together in the Africans National Council.

Whatever accord Britain eventually reaches with Rhodesia, it should consider the aspiration of the majority of the citizens of that country. If it falls short of recognizing the majority, it will only be setting up another fuse that will explode.

CSA calls for new group based on pan-African unity

by Patti Woods

The Caribbean Association of Howard University called for the voluntary abolition of most campus political groups and the formation of one Pan-African organization in a recent HILLTOP interview.

"Ideally, we would like to have a doing away of the Caribbean Association, as well as other associations, and have just one unified organization," stated Anthony Ferguson who labeled himself "not a spokesman" but just a member of the organization.

However, Ferguson revealed, that the Association was not about to lay dormant while trying to achieve this unification. Over the next few months they have planned a lecture series and other events which they feel will be of interest to all Black people.

The lecture series will feature such speakers as Pan-African scholar C.L.R. James, Federal City College professor Rigsby, well known West Indian Walter Rodney, Carl Lumumba, Minor Kinyatta, and Kimathi Muhammad. All of these brothers are scheduled to speak on different aspects of Pan-Africanism which is the ideology of the Caribbean Association.

The Association is in the process of establishing relations with various Caribbean organi-

zations to arrange a collective leadership.

At present they are collecting materials for an Information Bureau that will deal with information concerning the Caribbean people, their government, politics, economy etc. Starting in March they will be putting out their own monthly journal which will contain news items from Caribbean organizations in America, Canada, England, and Tanzania.

For purposes of even further unification the Caribbean Association is also sponsoring a Caribbean Unity Conference, April 21 through April 23. This conference will not only deal with a discussion of the situation and the problems that exist, but it will include the drawing up of possible solutions for rectifying the problems.

The Association maintains that the problems facing Caribbeans are those that face all Black people.

For that reason the membership of the Association is not closed. Their only criterion is that you be Black. This weekend the members of the Association will be involved in gathering materials for their programs.

After the semester break the Caribbean Association holds regular meetings every Saturday at seven p.m. in Cook Hall's Lounge.

Next week-

FRELIMO on campus

President Cheek discusses Black problems

Lonnie Shabazz reveals the facts

behind the rumors of conflict within

The Nation of Islam

Gaypop attacks WHUR

Congressman Diggs to address

Southern Africa Rally

GROW WITH THE SPACE AGE AT

HUSA issues statement on Rhodesian situation

Two days ago the Political Activities Committee of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) issued a statement condemning Ian Smith's white supremacist government in Rhodesia. The move was initiated by a group of students in reaction to that government's wholesale slaughter of some 18 or more Blacks.

The text of the statement is as follows:

"Last week Ian Smith, the renegade political leader of white settler colony Rhodesia, heightened the level of physical and political repression against our brothers and sisters in Zimbabwe.

In an attempt to maintain white minority dominance of our African kindred in Zimbabwe, overt acts of violence such as murder, massive assaults and arrests are being employed. This illegal white racist regime of less than a quarter of a million people completely subjugates five million of our brothers and sisters. These facts bring us to the point of this statement. Without the economic and quasi-political support of the United States government and its leaders, this intolerable situation could not exist.

Although there is a conspiracy here that is entirely understandable in light of United States domestic policy with regards to home rule for the District, the incarceration of Sister Angela Davis in a California jail, and the massacres of our brothers at Attica and San Quentin, we are

nonetheless determined to bring about the clear change in policy that is required.

We, the students, call upon all segments of this University to totally and unequivocally support the activities of its student body which have as their focus the securing for our people their undeniable right to freedom, dignity, and self determination throughout the world.

We, further, call upon this University to unrelentlessly commit its total resources to our people's struggle.

We call upon not only the Howard Community, but the greater, world-wide family of Black people to seriously recommit themselves to the advancement and ultimate liberation of our people."

A rally is scheduled to take place on the steps of Founders Library this coming Tuesday, January 1 at 1:00 p.m. Tentatively scheduled is either Congressman Charles Diggs, member of the Black Caucus and Chairman of the House Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa, or his personal consultant Mrs. Golda T. Butcher.

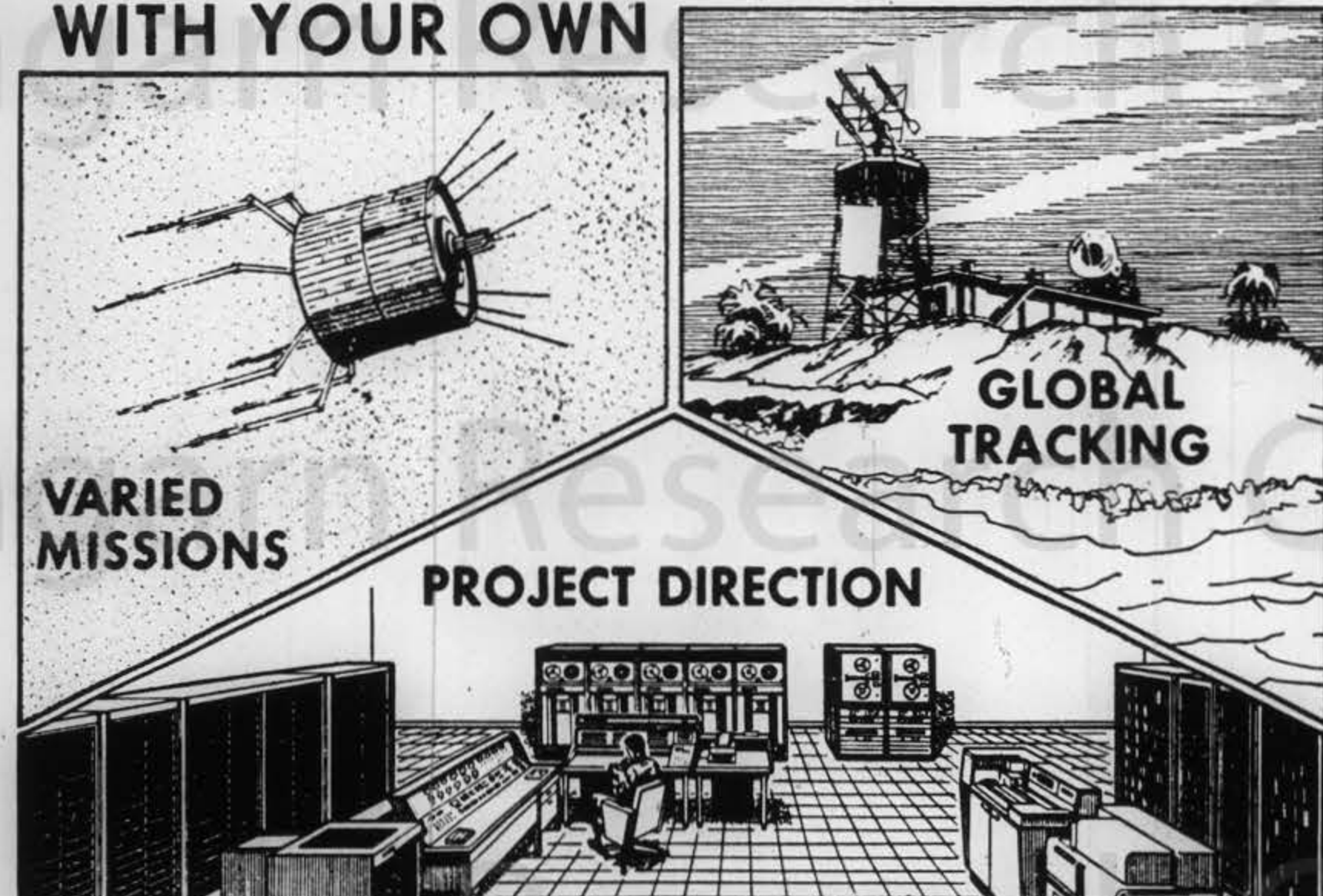
Later on that evening, and also intended to highlight the events of this past week in Rhodesia, will be a program sponsored by HUSA, the Liberal Arts Students Council (LASC) and the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU). Guest speakers will include Brother Zessiah Zhuwarau from Zimbabwe and Brother Masamini from Azania (Southern Africa). The session is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in 105 Locke Hall.



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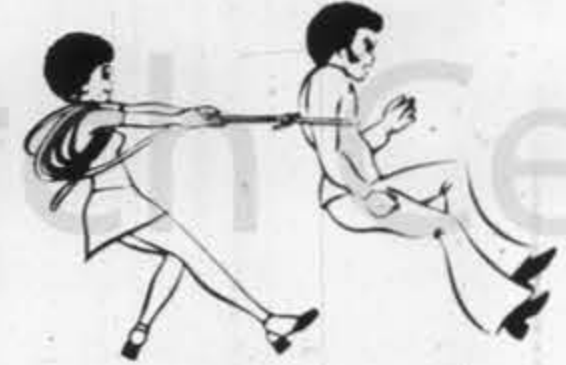
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Miami..... off the field



by Larry D. Coleman

The trip to Miami was not all soccer. But make no mistake, soccer, or should I say that the thought of soccer followed us wherever we went.

Many people who have probably never seen a soccer ball would stop us and ask us if we were from Howard University. We would proudly answer "without question."

The fact of the matter is -- we created quite a stir. And this in itself was no easy feat. Remember that Miami was preparing to meet Baltimore for the AFC football championship in the Orange Bowl, Nebraska was preparing to meet Alabama, also in the Orange Bowl. And Miami, quite frankly is not a soccer city.

All the odds were against us. Number one was our Blackness; our uniqueness in a game which in America has had the distinction of being, for all practical purposes, lily white.

To the local newspapers, we were objects of curiosity. We were picked as underdogs - of course - (they weren't that turned on to us) - but we stayed in the headlines of the sports pages. The sports writers it seemed could not resist the symbolism that surrounded the soccer matches. We were all Black, all foreign -- well almost all foreign, and bad!! We were, unquestionably, the center of attention in Miami. All eyes were on Howard University.

The brothers and sisters who went down on the chartered flight stayed in Coral Gables. Not in the city of Miami itself. The Holiday Inn was located in all white section of town. We saw very few Blacks, and evidently, in that part of town so did the whites. Because when they saw us, they kinda gaped! They actually stared. The stares were not hostile; they were more along the line of "what-the-hell-are-you-doing-here."

Frankly, the whole scene was a gas.

We stayed -- all 130 of us -- in the same hotel with the Alabama rooters. An odd couple, no? The Alabama crackers had incredulous looks on their faces when they saw all of us in one place. Their expressions were more along the "Godddddamned, what y'all doing here" line. That too was a gas. There were no major hassles, however, we had nothing to do with them and likewise.

In our free time, people could be seen swimming in the hotel pool, lounging on some crowded beach with a million old crackers, checking out the seaquarian, shopping, sight-seeing, profiling ('look y'all, I'm from Howard), partying.

Of course, there were those times when no one could be found, so I guess that during that particular time, everybody found their own special groove...if you can dig where I'm coming from. At any rate,

we had a ball.

The Howard Alumni Association in Miami threw a bash for us that was doin' it.

My only regret that is just was not long enough. Originally, the party was supposed to have been

held at the Jet-Away Lounge, but so many people went that were under 21 or should I say, looked to be under 21 that half of the group could not get in.

To make a long story short, the party was transferred to this

City students donate \$100 to Freedman's SCA center

Press Release

Members of the Junior Honor Society at Jefferson Junior High School, Southwest Washington, recently donated \$100 to the Center for Sickle Cell Anemia at Freedman's Hospital.

The money comes from the proceeds of a benefit talent show for the Center the eighth- and ninth-grade honor students staged at their school.

A check for the amount was presented by Michael Demmie, president of the society, to Drs. Roland B. Scott, director, and Robert L. Hudson, coordinator

of the Center. Afterwards, the 14-student delegation heard a brief talk by Dr. Hudson about the inherited blood disease that affects Blacks.

The pupils say that they first became aware of sickle cell anemia through the newly focused attention it has received in the media. "We chose the center as our service project because we heard that the disease is found mostly in Blacks and we wanted to do something to support research for its victims," said a student spokesman.



Dr. Hudson talks with high school honor students.

Students die in auto crash

By Nyaa Lark

Lawrence C. Thindiu, Nancy Kenyagui and Moses Muchiri, all from Kenya, East Africa and who attended Howard's Grad school, died early Sunday morning in an automobile accident when returning from a reception given at the African Embassy. Lawrence attended Howard as an under-graduate and was in his last year of Grad school, about to obtain his Ph.D. in African Studies. Muchiri also attended Grad school, he was majoring in Law and was in his second year; both had planned on returning home to further their goals.

Lawrence went to the reception with his girlfriend, Nancy Kenyagui a student at Federal City College (also a receptionist at the embassy), his friend Muchiri and another friend who attends school in Pennsylvania and decided to visit for the weekend; his name is Peter Maina. All four persons were returning from the reception at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday morning when the accident occurred. The only survivor was Peter Maina. He is being treated in George Washington Hospital for a compound fracture of the leg and a fractured hand.

The loss will greatly effect their fellow country-men who are all like one large family. Funeral services will be held at 12:00 in Rankin Chapel on Thursday the 27th. All three bodies will be sent to their native homes following the service. Sending the brothers and sister home will cause a financial problem in which their friends are asking for assistance. Donations are being requested to cover the cost of the transportation. It is asked that all contributions be sent to the: Kenya Students Emergency Fund...Riggs Bank, Universal

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monstrously terrible crib. The crib was heavy. So heavy that the crib had a canal in the back yard.

And under the influence of alcohol, I'm sure that many of us had forgotten how that concoction tasted, we partied and celebrated our victory over St. Louis University...even though we would not have played the game until the next day. (That's how bad we were).

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Lessons from 1971

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a guide, come up with a racial ideology or direction which will contain ultimate goals, strategies and tactics for achieving those goals, and a value system for determining which actions are correct or incorrect.

What do we as a race ultimately want?

Our ultimate goals must be stated concretely and clearly, or plans, programs, and organizations will proliferate (as they do now) without any overall plan of attack or unifying purpose.

Answers of freedom, justice, and liberation will not be adequate. For the very abstract, amorphous nature of such words lend them to a thousand different interpretations. Do we want to become an integral part of America, establish an interdependence between the two races, or do we want to go on a course of our own.

We do not propose to have any divine right to tell Black folk what they should ultimately be about, but we do unequivocally maintain, as Marcus Garvey did a half a century ago, that the highest goal to which any people can aspire in Nationhood. A nation, land and government of our own.

African peoples, the world over, must reach for this star. For no group of people can long survive unless they see to their own economic, political, and cultural uplift.

We must be scientific in our approach to the solutions of our problems. We must realize that we are colonial subjects in America and are doomed to that relationship under the present racist-capitalist structure. And we must be about Pan-African unity and nationhood. Black people the world over must come together to form that Black nation-state which will see to the survival and development of the African race.

Campus best for 1971

1. Most significant political event - Election of Sandy Daly as HUSA president as a result of the block Caribbean vote.
2. Most disappointing political development - The performance of Sandy Daly as HUSA president (But he was not alone, the HUSA senate was basically a non-functioning, directionless group of brothers and sisters who displayed that they had learned well the lessons of negro confusion and niggeristic conflict).
3. Most tragic developments - The deaths of Helena Richardson, Julian Weekes and Brenda Joyce Jones.
4. Biggest controversy creating incidents - The Angela Davis honorary court for Homecoming, Larry Coleman's first "Vibration," the first and second HUSA meetings (If these were our most controversial issues, the Struggle damn sure suffered a set back in 1971).
5. Greatest group effort on the part of Howard students - The sending of 81 students to Mississippi to campaign for Black candidates, the national victory of the soccer team, and "Operation Cleansweep (As quiet as it is kept, these were the only group efforts).
6. Most mis-guided student - The sister, E. Patricia Walker, who wrote to The HILLTOP saying that Black folk needed no ideology, but that integration should be our modus operandi.
7. The most callous administrators - Liberal Arts Dean Owens and the faculty members of the Liberal Arts Executive Committee who refused to seriously negotiate with students over the abolition of the foreign language requirement.
8. The administrator most deserving of the title "the Great Black Father" - Howard president James E. Cheek (J.C.)
9. The most non-leading of the student government leaders - Liberal Arts vice president Danny Simms (He is always busy but no one knows what he is doing, not even him).
10. Most paranoid student government personality - Elijah Cummings, treasurer of LASC (However, as of late HUSA vice president, Charles Hall, has been displaying tendencies in the same direction).
11. Student most likely to succeed during this spring's student government elections - Sophomore class president Geoffrey Simmons (All he needs is a stronger will, more ideological direction, and less LaMont Flanagan).
12. The shortest lived protest leaders - Mawu, Ron Hatcher, Mike Harris, and Michael Littlejohn the prime motivators behind a one hour protest against HUSA policies on the D.C. Project (From the steps of Douglas Hall, of course).
13. Student politicians most likely to become professional politicians - LASC president LaMont Flanagan and Charles Hall (Flanagan will be New York City's first Black mayor and Hall will be the political kingpin in Birmingham, Alabama - I think).
14. The greatest campus poetress - The HILLTOP's Asha Adija (Even if she is moody).
15. The most politically together freshman - Hasani Nweusi.
16. The most politically non-functioning class - the seniors.
17. Hardest working non-student government figure - Charles "Gaypop" White (Too bad he's negro).
18. Hardest working administrator - Carl Anderson Vice president for Student Affairs.
19. Most disillusioned student on campus - Michael Harris, last year's HUSA president (maybe, he was always disillusioned).
20. Student most deserving of a political victory during this spring's elections - HUSA

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Vibrations

by Larry D. Coleman



At the outset, allow me to agree with those who would argue that I have no business writing about the deplorable conditions that exist in the zoology department. After all, aside from Biology in my freshman year, I have had no other courses even remotely related to zoology. I can't help but agree with you, dear critics. This subject should've been written about sometime ago by someone in that department. Be that as it may, the reality of the matter is that no one has written anything to date--at least not to my knowledge--that even begins to deal in a fundamental sense with the difficulties that department is having.

Well, I have taken the responsibility on myself to say something. Because as I see the matter, whatever problem besets Howard University directly, besets the Black community at least indirectly... if not more. What is this grave problem that plagues the zoology department? Over one half of the students that enroll in general zoology do not pass. This is absurd. Before a student can go

on to med school, he must first get through general zoo. Howard has put out over 50% of the Black doctors in the country. This is nothing to pat ourselves on the back for. Rather it is reason for us to weep, because that means that unless Black doctors are trained here in mass, the odds are they will be trained no where else in mass... Meharry College notwithstanding. But how can there be Black doctors if 50% and more fail or drop those vital introductory courses that are requirements--must courses--for entrance to any medical school? Black people throughout the country will be directly affected, by the number of failures at Howard in zoo... This fact we dare not forget.

It is with this fact in mind--the critical need for Black doctors--that I decided to write this article. No one will be attacked, rebuked or called into question as some, doubtless would like to see me do. And frankly, I must admit that the prospect was indeed an enticing one. On the gut, or primitive level, I would imagine that, when beset with a problem one is inclined to--overlook all of the factors having a direct bearing on a problem and pin the entire blame on one particular person or thing. Such is the case with one Mrs. Geraldine Twitty who, according to her students is a brilliant lecturer, yet is ridiculous when it comes to administering examinations. From all sides came a gleeful cry when I announced that I would do a story on Mrs. Twitty some weeks ago--some students literally are out for her head. I hate to say this, dear brothers

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Red, Black and Green

By Dabu (Nairobi) Gizenga



I was very lucky, this year, to spend my Christmas and New Year's break in Africa as one of Howard University's representatives to the "All Africa Youth and Student Conference" in Ibadan, Nigeria. "In a word, my trip was SUMTHIN ELSE! But just as one star does not make a universe one article cannot possibly articulate all the tastes, smells and sounds of my 25 day journey to Africa. This first article, of a two part series, will deal with a few of my personal impressions of Africa while next week's article will be an objective report on the All Africa Conference.

Let me begin by saying that my major reason for going to Africa was, basically, a political and informational one rather than the all so typical "tour-and-explore-adventure-thrill" syndrome so many of us get tricked into.

I will not claim to be an expert on African affairs because

"I've been there" for Mrs. Nixon and thousands of honkies the world over have been there too and it doesn't mean a thing. Personally I think many of us Pan-African Nationalists should consciously and consistently make every effort to de-mystify and de-romanticize the African "Thang" for, as we say in Africa, "Even the most beautiful fig may contain a worm."

I visited Morocco, Senegal, Ghana and Nigeria and also stopped briefly in Liberia, Mauritania, Sierra Leone and Ivory Coast and had a chance to visit Paris and London but being always poor on the budget thing, ran out of money and time and had to rush back to Howard on Jan. 7th for classes, finals, term papers and things. One of the first things I learned was that it is possible, by learning how to use your ticket, to stop in almost every country of Western Africa and Western Europe for one price and on one ticket. This and some other little helpful hints I learned over there will be given in more detail during Olatunde Awobamise's and my University wide presentation on the Conference here on campus next month.

The African people, I discovered, are Africa's most valuable resource and, out of their desire for the economic and political advancement, Africa will one day be totally liberated and unified under an All-African Socialist government.

Nairobi will recount more of his visit next week

Letters and commentaries

JSC disagrees with HILLTOP

Dear Editor:

The focal point of this article is the respected brother from Howard who wrote an article in your student newspaper condemning the student body of JACKSON STATE COLLEGE AS PRO-INTEGRATION. This article rips off the school as a hopeless case of brainwashed individuals. I regret to say his article was written under the self-embellished auspices of Howard University.

This great self-appointed, ultra-Black philosopher with the ad hoc privilege of judge and jury took it upon himself to label the 5,200 brothers & sisters here at JSC as lost souls.

This was done on the premise of an editorial by one of our news-staff in which was stated, "To realize one's total being a degree of intermingling must take place among black, yellow, red, and white." To wit he proceeded to rip off, judge, and condemn 5,200 other brothers & sisters.

It is these self-decreed extra-Black philosophers who propert to know everything and thereby reserve the right to advise you. It is unwise people like this who go around philosophizing and trying foolishly to out Black each other.

It is these incompetents that shout constantly "Uh, Uh Brother, you see that's what whitey wants you to do" or "You're not Black you just think you are." I sincerely wish these self-declared SUPER BROTHERS would either shut up or tell people something they don't know already. These people amidst all their flowing or should I say ebbing brilliance, can't even think to answer an individual rather than an institution. Rather than conglomerating beaucoups of unwarranted ASSUMPTIONS why did he not utilize the simple faculties he claims to possess in such lush abundance. To be short he should have thought before he wrote.

I'm not attempting to expiate or admonish the brother or his counterparts which regretfully exist in burgeoning numbers on all campuses. But really to expose such overt thinking which lacks so very much. I regret it sincerely to expose the brother in light of his so obvious shortcomings, but he none-the-less took it upon himself to thoughtlessly and vehemently rip off Jackson State College whom he so obviously knows very, so very, little about. Thank You Editor for your Time.

Charles Harper, Jr.
Feature Editor
Blue & White Flash
JSC

EDITOR'S NOTE

The article to which the brother from Jackson State is referring to appeared in the December 10, issue of the HILLTOP in the "New from Black Schools" section. The article was written by the HILLTOP editor, Robert N. Taylor, but contrary to the above allegations it was not an indictment of the student body of Jackson State.

The article was an objectivity written piece which reported the fact that the editor of the student newspaper at JSC had called for "intermingling with whites" despite the fact that whites just a few years ago shot and killed two students there.

The HILLTOP has, and will continue to believe that the call for integration as it is presently expoused in America is just another form of the belief in white supremacy. Black folk must be nationalistic and Pan-African in their perspective for to call for integration with one's enemy is the height of brainwashed negroism.

Nixon program attacked

by Regis V. Lake

Make no mistake about it, "Big Brother" has his eye on Blacks, and his concern is centered chiefly around control. While it is fairly obvious that few among our people continue to accept, without skepticism, the government approved programs for Blacks, still Big Brother continues to peddle his packages.

One of these packages was the government's Family Planning Program. Attacked as a vehicle of control by a national conference on health needs for Black people (sponsored by Meharry Medical College and Howard's School of Medicine held in Nashville, Tennessee) the government program was totally exposed. Black members of the House of Representatives also joined with the med colleges in a joint statement of condemnation.

Notably on the increase is the number of government-sponsored clinics that dispense methadone and other "therapeutic" drugs. Such programs, observers have asserted, are "designed to control large segments of the non-white population." Colonel Rafiq of Washington's Blackman's Development Center, an agency that pioneered the gradual non-dependence and withdrawal from drugs, added to the above comment, "Yes," he agreed, "the government is involved in drug maintenance, but in maintaining whom?"

Then, there are always the apocalyptic revelations of Samuel F. Yette. In his documented account of Amerikkka's King Alfred Plan, Brother Yette makes real the federally supported blueprint for "regional detentional facilities" for rebellious Blacks. Impossible? Consider the en masse imprisonment of the

Nisei during the 1940's. Or, now in '72, consider D.C.'s proposed Curfew Law currently raising storms of protest by the Blacks in this country's last colony.

Moving from the community, we find that on major Black campuses there are government directed drives to merge Black colleges with white ones. In early November, 1971 on the law books of Louisiana's legislature a bill was introduced to join the predominately Black Southern University of New Orleans (SUNO) with the overwhelmingly white Louisiana University. SUNO, a branch of the Southern University system, has a population of nearly 2,000 students, less than half Louisiana's current enrollment.

Hardly a month later, a similar legislative act was proposed in Arkansas. There, Black Arkansas AM&N was to merge with predominately white University of Arkansas. In both cases, such a Black-into-white merger would destroy the specific character of Black education, and threaten the distinct advantage of Black educational jurisdiction and control.

Another method of government control is the withholding of funds. This has already happened with the students of OASATAU (The Organization of African and Afro-American Students at American University) who spoke out for "control over their own money and for the right to use it as they saw fit" (HILLTOP, November 19, 1971). Hovering over Howard students is a cloud of influence from the government which, according to Dr. Carl Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, contributes 59.4 percent of our budget. The threat of this pressured influence on molding our university policies, should not be underestimated.

Hall: a serious time

by Charles Hall

My brothers and sisters who are supposed to be leaders of Howard, I am appealing to your sense of Black Salvation;

Let us not quarrel over positions of nothingness. Let us vow a new day and come together to deal with the real enemy. Let us begin to take our elected positions seriously. For to politicize about what should happen and what is going to happen is foolish. Regardless of whose fault it is. For us to let any irregularity go, whether it be in leadership or commitment is a sin. We cannot live on the hope of a better future; we must begin now, because the future may be too late.

Our Black lives depend on our expediency in grappling this pervasive problem of racism. Racism is perpetuated and aligned with agents who cannot even take care of themselves, (white people). They must sustain their lives on our blood.

We at Howard must continue to expose this forsaken truth. With a task so astronomical, we must unify or fail.

My brothers and sisters who might not be aware of what's happening in the realm of student direction at Howard, let me call on you to get personally involved, so that you can raise your giant voice against those who speak falsely for you. Until you rear your head and speak up - there can be no leader speaking for you. You must, must, get personally involved.

Believe it or not we still have various problems on campus. I know it is difficult to believe, but in many respects the Administration has failed us. A student may still go over to the "A" building or anywhere else on this Campus and be faced with an insolent receptionist or secretary, who wouldn't even know how to respect herself, much less, the student.

The Administration has failed in its promises to start revamping the curriculum so as to make it more consistent with our people's experience. The administration has failed in their pledge to ameliorate our dormitory conditions.

Let us vow for the coming year that we will no longer let the Administration, faculty, and the like misuse us, nor take us lightly.

Commentary

U.S. aid hurts Guinea Bissau Blacks

by Theola Miller Douglas

I brought with me two colleagues, two peasants from the village. One of them had napalm burns all over his body and I showed them to the United Nations; the other had his ears cut off by tortue. This is the kind of thing that this money (U.S. aid Portugal) is perpetuating in Guinea and Mozambique," stated Gill Fernandes of the Superior Council of the African Party of Independence in Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC).

Fernandes thought it would help to take time out from the guerilla activities in Guinea Bissau to come to the U.S. to testify to the U.N. and to America. But he encountered more indifference here than he had ever imagined. In fact he was almost completely ignored by the white media and alas, the Black press which of course showed immediate interest, could in no way assure him that his case would be called to the attention of those in power...those responsible.

On December 9, Bro. Fernandes appeared in Washington D.C. on TV program "Harambee" and later at a nearly empty press conference on Capital

Hill. These were his last efforts to publicize the U.S. backed atrocities in his homeland of Buinea Bissau. A few days later, Fernandes would return to Senegal, take a trip across the border into Guinea and resume the fighting where he had left off.

Around the same time Bro Fernandes was here appealing to the conscious of the American public, Nixon was busy negotiating, according to the *New York Times*, with Portugal for a five year extension of a wartime agreement which gives the U.S. rights to the use of Air and Naval bases in the Azores Islands off the coast of Portugal. The *Times* reported that in return, Portugal was requesting economic assistance and the U.S. agreed to supply it in the form of "long term loans from farm commodities and financial grants for educational projects."

This is the kind of money that Bro. Fernandes feel will forever keep the African people of Guinea Bissau, Angola and Mozambique in slavery and misery.

"The problem with the Portuguese is that they do not have enough money to neo-colonize

Africa. If they leave, they think that probably England will step in, or the United States or Japan," explained Fernandes.

Fernandes also added that Portugal have not been getting any profits from Guinea for about 8 or 9 years. "They are pouring into the war something like 80 million dollars a year and getting out of it something like 4 million," he said. Fernandes said that if Portugal could find a way of getting rid of the Africans and saving face, Guinea Bissau would probably be the first colony it would give up.

According to Fernandes, there are about 65 hundred refugees in Senegal. Guinea Bissau also receives aid from the U.N. through Senegal. The bulk of weapons to the guerillas comes from the OAU and some are supplied by Algeria who has an excess. Fernandes said that Guinea Bissau is also expecting some weapons from China.

Although Fernandes stated that he had accomplish practically nothing on the government level by coming to the U.S., pressure from the press and public could help. He also felt that even though the Black Caucas do not have enough power, the work it has already done on the issue of colonization in Africa could be of some value if it reached the public. But first the public has to care.

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Lillian Greene
Project Director
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Campus best for 1971

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senator Raymond Johnson (He tries so hard).

21. Most revolutionary students - There are none (which says a lot of the "citadel of Black learning").

22. Student with most historically correct ideological direction - ... we all know who that is.

Features and Entertainment

D.C. holds Kwanzaa celebration

by Toracy A. Connley

Kwanzaa is an old and beautiful African holiday celebrated around the time of Western culture's Christmas and New Year. Pride, Inc., was the first group to celebrate this season in the District and, this year, the festivities began on December 26 and ended on January 1.

Kwanzaa means "first" or "first fruits." It is the harvesting of crops of the old year, preparing and sharing them to bring in the new year.

The season spans seven days, symbolized by the Kinara, the holder of seven candles. A candle is lit each day to represent the Mishumaa, or the seven principles. The Kinara is traditionally placed in the home along with the Mekeka, a straw mat that represents the foundation of home and community.

On the Mekeka, the Zawidi, gifts, are placed to reward parents for their labor and children for their good deeds to the home and community. With the Zawidi are the Muhindi, or ears of corn, symbolizing the number of offspring. The colors of Kwanzaa are (naturally) red, black, green and sun colors.

This past season of Kwanzaa was filled with excitement. On each day, something was happening.

On the first and second days, UMOJA, or unity, and Kujichagulia, or self-determination, the Temple of the Black Messiah held services. For the third day, Ujima, meaning collective work and responsibility, there was a Kwanzaa Concert with the African Cultural Dancers and Drummers. The Umoja Dancers, the Nations, Abu Shariff and his mystic drums, and a dynamite group of actors called



D.C. sisters and brothers celebrate Kwanzaa with dancing



and an African wedding.

Blood to Soul. These young brothers and sisters did a takeoff on Christmas and Santa Claus using an excerpt from Dick Gregory's "Nigger."

On the fourth day, Ujamaa, meaning cooperative economics, Brother Melvin Deal initiated a Kwanzaa-Bembe that incorporated the happiness of Kwanzaa and the

Anago Religion. The fifth day, NIA or purpose, saw an evening of festivity at the Friendship House.

The sixth day, KUUMBA, which means creativity, was the highlight of the seven-day celebration. A Karamu, great feast, was held at Federal City's C.R.E.A.T.E. by the African Cultural Dancers and Drummers of D.C. In the tradition of African and down-home hospitality, each "family" brought something for the table. The Karamu encompassed much dancing, singing, feasting and drumming climaxed by an African wedding with the Rev. Ishakamusa of the Temple of the Black Messiah. A mixture of meaningful symbolism was used in order to acquaint the brothers and sisters with the marriage customs of different African nations.

The last and seventh day, Imani, which means faith, brought the new year in with festivity for the children at Sasa House. They made their own joyful noise, ate the "first fruits" and listened to African folk tales.

Some will be tempted to compare Kwanzaa with Christmas, Thanksgiving or the western culture's New Year. If these holidays were celebrated sincerely and without commercialism, there just might be an equation somewhere. However, any sister or brother out here who becomes really hip to Kwanzaa will know it is community based and not individual greed; it is spiritual and not capitalistic; it is embracing each other in communal love and not trying to grab someone's man or woman on New Year's Eve.

Asha feels...

In Any Event

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negroes do
we have to go
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before the Blackness
comes on???

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die
in my grave
than live
a slave.
How many more
Black men
do we have to
recruit
before the revolution

comes on???

A revolution to
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brothers to shave
their afro's-
which had developed
for them a
Samson effect
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I left my dashiki
in Africa,
and the cleaners
don't open til
Monday-
I'll try to be on
time
for the revolution on
Tuesday.
If not,
start
without me.
Come
all ye who
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a monopoly on
blackness
and allow
reality
to slap you in
the face/
turn the other cheek,
open your eyes
to truth-
If it's real what
you feel...
the revolution will be
postponed-
no longer:
Did I hear
someone
say
today???

A.A.

Guard gets desk job

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community relations program. This new assignment isn't being set up to cover any guilt on his part."

However, Lt. Stacker refused a personal interview, as well as refusing to be photographed.

Another incident occurred with an officer of Howard's security force over the past month: a charge of assault against Sherman Hogue by a student who received an injury in a scuffle with campus guards.

The student reportedly was seen breaking a glass door by Hogue. Hogue proceeded to physically restrain him.

According to Hogue, he raised his slapper in an attempt to strike the student and was pushed from behind, falling into the student.

The D.C. District Attorney refused to formally charge Hogue.

"People have a lot to say when an officer strikes a student, but no one said anything when I was put in the hospital seven times during the last 16 months for injuries obtained from students," stated Hogue.

When asked about the recent

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incidents and their effects upon the community, the following response was given: "The head of security does not condone violence, but we have to protect ourselves explained Norwood.

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Cancer rises among Blacks, hospital opens center

Press Release

A center to provide radiation treatment for cancer victims of the inner city formally opened on January 24 at Freedmen's Hospital.

Mr. Joseph Yeldell, director of the Department of Human Resources, District of Columbia, Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University, and Congressional Delegate Walter Fautroy were to participate in the opening ceremonies.

The center has been constructed, equipped and staffed by a three-year \$570,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health through the Regional Medical and Model Cities Programs. The Margaret and John Stewart Foundation donated funds for the purchase of a cobalt machine and a cobalt source.

The new radiotherapy department also has outstanding facilities for treatment with radioactive sources. Members of the department have developed the Howard University Afterloading Applicator for the treatment of uterine cancer through direct implantation of

iridium 192 seeds into cancerous areas.

Another feature of the new radiotherapy center is the use of computers for treatment planning, patient follow-up and statistical analyses. The department is linked by remote terminal to the Howard University computer center and to another large computer in New Jersey.

Howard University College of Medicine was the tenth medical college to establish a separate department of radiotherapy.

The need for trained professionals in this field, especially among Blacks, is great since, according to surveys conducted by Howard, incidence of cancer has increased much faster among Blacks in the last twenty years than among whites.

Blacks also have the highest known mortality rates in the world for a number of cancers, such as those of the pancreas and prostate glands. At present there are only six Black radiotherapists in the country out of about 300 radiotherapists, which itself is considered very few in terms of existing needs.

Walker suspended as Project head

By John Johnson



Skeets

Clinton (Skeets) Walker, Director of the D.C. Project, was recently suspended and relieved of all responsibilities related to his position.

The suspension occurred as a result of "mishaps" which took place before the Christmas recess began. Many individuals involved with the Project stated that one of the reasons for the suspension was Walker's alleged inaccessibility. There were several complaints that it was very hard to get in contact with Skeets when he was needed.

In speaking to Walker very briefly, he denied the charges and cited the fact that he had a secretary who recorded any message that he may have

received when he was not in his office.

Charles Hall, Vice President of HUSA, ordered the suspension following a meeting with the directors of the Project and a review of the charges involved. "I really didn't want to deal with the D.C. Project, because of the possible repercussions," Hall stated. "But I decided to deal with it in the way I thought was right."

Walker did not supply the Administration Building with the information necessary to release the checks for the 16 paid student employees of the Project. He was asked to supply this information by a specified date which he failed to do. As a result, the information had to be obtained by other means.

This was not the only factor which resulted in Walker's suspension. A sum of \$531 had been allocated to Walker and was to have been used to fund an off-campus "sensitivity session." The session was to supposedly improve relations among Clint Walker and the other Project directors.

Only approximately one-third of the number expected showed for the session. And although the money was allocated for housing accommodations, food and needed personnel, the remainder of the money was spent to treat those people present to dinner and entertainment.



Charles Hall

Ron Hayes, HUSA Treasurer, commented that the reason for the small turn-out was a lack of communication. After being informed of Walker's use of the money, Hayes asked Walker to return the entire sum that had been spent. Hayes reported that as of this writing, Walker has failed to comply with his request.

After ordering the suspension, Hall gave each Director the authority to deal with his component as he saw fit. However, each director must answer to HUSA for any funds needed. The HUSA Vice President also appointed Gary Ayres as the temporary administrator of the Project.

Vibrations

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and sisters, but Mrs. Twitty is not at fault...at least not wholly. She is human. She has her bad points, but the reason for the overwhelming amount of failures and drops stem not from her, but from the entire educational system of which she is a part. I shall proceed to document this point.

From the cradle, North American Blacks--I can't speak for the others--are taught to fear any and all courses that relate to mathematics or higher sciences. At Xmas time Black parents do not give out chemistry sets or electronic kits or toys and devices that challenge the mind. They give out dolls--most of which are white, cap guns, or just about anything and everything that blows across the boob tube that's made for kids. That is, kids that are not operating from a deficit...white kids. Their daddies are holding down the technological, corporate and health forts. They can afford to jive around with some "Hot-wheels" or a "Chatty Kathy." We can't; we've got some powerful catching up to do. Many Black parents, and I'm afraid even some Black college students have failed to see this point. They think kids are supposed to have fun. Little do they know that fun is a definition. And if we define fun as learning skills and helping Black people then we've killed two birds with one stone. The kids will be having "fun" while

they learn skills, and Black people will gain in the long run.

In school, because we were not exposed to science at home, we have no desire to learn sciences and mathematics. We will not be in school long before we learn by hook or crook that "niggers" can't do that kind of stuff. That's what we're supposed to think...that's part of the scheme. It's supposed to be too hard for "us niggers." Because as long as we believe it is too hard, or are tricked into believing that it is too hard, we will be forever dependent on those to whom "that kind of stuff" comes easy--white folks. And really, as quiet as its kept, the hasty retreat that we beat away from the sciences, has the rank odor of a latent, yet dominant, inferiority complex. White racists put us into this bind, and Black fears have kept us here.

THIS STORY WILL BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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Students boycott committee

by Kathleen Wills

The eight student members on the faculty-controlled Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee are boycotting the committee, because its sessions are "closed, top-secret meetings with the minutes published two weeks after the original meeting."

These are the words of LaMont Flanagan, Liberal Arts Student Council President. LaMont went on to cite another reason behind the boycott. "I have no control over the slots that student representatives are supposed to fill... they are all delegated by the faculty."

Student dissent came to a head at a session held during the week before final examinations. Four "student observers" were thrown out of the meeting by the faculty, because they had no "formal business with the committee."

Hilltop staff members Robert N. Taylor, Editor-in-chief, Kathleen Wills, News Editor, and Dabu (Nairobi) Gizenga, Columnist, and Junior Class Treasurer Sylvester (Sly) Hopewell had been invited to sit in on the session by LaMont.

"I saw no reason why interested students should not be allowed to attend the meeting," he stated.

The faculty opinion on the matter differed dramatically from that of the students. Dr. Annette Eaton challenged the students' right to be in attendance. "The meetings are open to all people who have specific business with it... there is no need for any one else to be here." She further stated that the group was "a faculty committee, and (that) the faculty determines the composition of the committee (and its) sessions."

All of the student members of the group wanted the four to remain, while the faculty unanimously demanded the op-

posite. Dean of Liberal Arts Robert Owens, III asked the observers to leave. They left, after being assured that the minutes of the meeting would be made available to the Hilltop within the following two days.

It was later learned that the record of the meeting would be "held up." The Hilltop has yet to receive them.

The cleavage between the faculty and students was again evident later on during the same session when Dr. Eaton was voted Chairman of the committee. The faculty voted unanimously in favor of the Eaton; while the students voted as a bloc against her.

Another unstated, but rather obvious reason for the antagonisms between the faculty and students is the reluctance of the committee's faculty members to deal with the issue of the school's foreign language requirement. The students attended the meeting hoping to put forth a proposal to abolish the requirement. When they arrived at the meeting, the only item on the agenda was the election of officers.

At a later meeting, unsuccessful attempt was made by student board members Danny Simms, LASC Vice President and Clara McLaughlin, Yearbook Editor to push the proposal through. They were unaware of the students' move to boycott the session.

Danny Simms later said of the meeting, "It was really a trip...Eaton really messed over us." He felt that he and Clara had been taken in by Dr. Eaton. "She kept telling us that 'now was the best time to put it (the proposal) in. When we did, she did everything she could to see that it was defeated."

According to LaMont, the next meeting of the committee is Monday. The students have indicated that they intend to continue the boycott.

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SPORTS

Say Listen...

by Lena Williams

They called them a "no-named, rinky-dink, all Black school," which had come to challenge the kings. Few envisioned that those so-called no-named upstarts would emerge as kings.

Weeks before the NCAA Semifinals in Miami, area news writers, had visions of a championship team for the District of Columbia, dancing in their heads.

I believe that inherently aside from the fact that Howard would bring the nation's capital its only championship, many outsiders felt apprehensive that this championship would come at the hands of an all-Black team.

As a journalism major, I am often confronted with the belief or ethnic code of objective reporting. I have come to question the validity of objectivity, after reviewing the work of journalists in this country.

The news coverage Howard received during the semifinals, and after the championships, derogated the idea of objectivity.

The Miami Herald, after showing an obvious lack of knowledge about soccer, subtly mentioned how Howard's all-Black roster managed to break the deadlock tie with Harvard.

However, the Miami Herald failed to mention San Francisco's and St. Louis' all-white roster.

It was also the Herald which called Howard's team, "upstarts." Usually upstarts refer to a group of persons who have risen suddenly. One dictionary states that upstart usually is a person who claims more personal importance than he warrants.



An objective reporter would have realized that Howard and St. Louis were the only two teams which returned to the NCAA semifinals for the second straight year.

The above fact alone negates the usage of upstarts. Coupled with this observation is the fact that in order for the reporter to reach a conclusion that our team received or claimed more importance than it warrant, extensive research should have been done. After reading such an article, one could conclude that little, if any research was done.

It was a Washington paper which made reference to the no-named, all-Black, rinky-dink school which had advanced to the championships by defeating Harvard. Each descriptive phrase used in that news article lacked objectivity. In most news ethnic codes, it states that the race should be omitted, except in cases where it refers to the advancement for a particular race of people. Then it must have

been our advancement to the championship that constituted the racial remark. However, I can not find a justification which would constitute the use of no-named and rinky-dink, absolutely none!

Another facet of the news media; the magazine, also took its stab at objective reporting, and failed. Sports Illustrated, after stealing a beautiful pose of Sam Tetteh from our Hilltop photographer, proceeded to write a jumbled article on the games.

First, the reporter never bothered to get the correct spelling of Sam's name, for if he had, he would have discovered that the correct spelling is Tetteh, instead of Tettah.

Under the subtitle he mentions a "band of freewheeling foreigners," who upset a powerhouse team.

If the reporter had checked with Sam or any other member on the team, he would have discovered that there is only one foreigner on our team and he's from Pennsylvania.

His use of freewheeling was done in a negative sense, in that, the word refers to moving about irresponsibly. After taking on the responsibility of fighting to be number one and succeeding, irresponsibility is a farce.

Not only is the use of irresponsibility a farce, but the way each of these reporters treated the belief of objectivity, it too has become a farce.

However, to those reporters who said we were a no-named rinky-dink, all-Black school, I say this... It's not where you come from, but who you are that counts, and we are number one... make no mistake about it!

What's been happening on the court

By Richard Douglas



Coach Marshall Emory, seems jubilant by the performance of his players. Howard's basketball Bison lead the MEAC conference with a 3-1 record. Overall record for the team is 11-3. Another Winner!

Regarded by many as a small starting five, Howard's varsity basketball team, has shown extraordinary rebounding and brilliant foul-and field shooting. Led by excellent foul-converting contribution from Levi Williams, a 6-5, 195 pound freshman from Los Angeles, the present Howard Bison are rated higher than the Bison of a year ago.

At home the team has an unblemished record of 9 wins and no defeats. Their on-the-road record show 2-3, with a 94-93 loss to Lincoln last Saturday. While many of us were vacationing and studying for finals, the team played a tight NINE game schedule, winning six of those games and losing three.

Last night Maryland-Eastern Shore outscored Howard in the final minutes to win 85-71. The loss to Maryland was Howard's first conference loss. Howard is now 3-1 in the league and 11-3, overall.

Levi Williams, has been helped with some outstanding shooting from captain Larry Eato, a senior, junior Arnie Young, and sophomores Warren Hollins and Robert Lewis.

The test for the five starters will come with the seven games to be played on enemy courts, in a tight finale game schedule. During that time the Bison will visit Eastern Shore, Morgan State, and S. Carolina State. Coach Marshall Emory believes that his team will be able to win on the road. The schedule is tough but two crucial games have been won on the road thus far.

Briefly recapping some of the crucial games played during the Christmas break:

On December 19 - Howard defeated Salem in New York - 96-94.

December 22 - Howard defeated Hampton - 105-85.

December 31 - Howard

defeated Fayetteville State - 101-87.

On January 1 in Winston-Salem, Howard lost - 96-92 to Winston-Salem.

Bouncing right back with a win at home over Virginia State the Bisons slipped by 74-70, on January 4th.

On the 8th, Howard defeated Morgan State 85-73 in a sellout crowd at Howard, 1 game of which I did not see.

On the 14th Howard won over Delaware State 85-69, the 22nd at Lincoln, Howard suffered a one-point loss, 94-93.

And finally last night, Howard was defeated by Maryland-Eastern shore, 85-71.

The five Bison starters have posted the following individual statistics:

Warren Hollins	293	20.7
Larry Eato	340	17.7
Robert Lewis	243	17.4
Levi Williams	179	12.8
Arnie Young	157	11.2

Meanwhile alternates Gordon Thomas, Achilles Carroll, Henry Rhodes, David Kennedy, Paul Newton, Shirl White, and Michael Farley have contributed a combined 147 points.

The squad plans to close out the season with the MEAC tournaments in Durham, North Carolina.

Hopefully with their boasting conference record, Howard will have more than one champion this year. One cannot say that it is too far from speculation.

The next home game is scheduled for February 8, 1972 against North Carolina A&T, at 8 o'clock in the Howard gymnasium.

It couldn't be done..and they did it

by Lena Williams



Ian Bain is congratulated by teammates, after scoring game winning goal in semifinals.

The beauty of this Miami evening was buried under the tension at the Orange Bowl.

Harvard, boasting a strong-defense, seemed to dominate the first quarter. Playing an aggressive game, the Crimson penetrated Howard's area more than previous teams.

Three quarters went by scoreless. Many attributed Howard's slow play to the poly-turf, some to their excitement, and others to Harvard's constant attack.

Whenever a Bison forward was opened to score, good moves and blocks by Harvard's goalie killed their efforts.

With a strong brother from Jamaica, who seems to be

playing for the wrong team, the Crimson's only other strength came from Shep Messing their goalie, who plays goal for the U.S. olympic team.

Mid-way through the fourth quarter, Howard scored the game-winning goal. Howard came downfield with the ball, was able to confuse Harvard's goalie, and Ian Bain slip one in from the right.

From that point, Howard's defense began to build, as Harvard's catch-up effort failed.

Looking quite bruised and battered, the Bison left the field, to a smart retort from St. Louis coach, who is reported as saying, "Both of them looked so bad, my number one problem

may be getting my boys up for the finals."

St. Louis also won their first match in the final quarter and by a slim one-point margin 3-2 over San Francisco.

By Thursday Howard's chances for winning seemed dimmer. All-America Keith Acqui, had suddenly developed a high fever and swollen glands and was a doubtful starter, while Alvin Henderson was still nursing a slight knee injury.

It was St. Louis' Billikens who scored first with a little less than six minutes of playing action gone, on a goal from Mike Seerey, who was later voted the outstanding offensive player of

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Commentary: No admittance

by Lena Williams

After almost four years at Howard, I have found very little to complain about with regards to our campus security guards.

Aside from policing a few campus events and prohibiting non-permitted cars to park in reserve areas, their jobs seemed rather routine to me.

It was not until an unsuccessful attempt to enter a recent basketball game at Howard, that my earlier judgment of the security guards was put in question.

On January 8th, Howard's basketball Bison Merged Morgan State at Howard. With Morgan being one of our rival teams, one could expect a capacity crowd.

By tip-off time, which was eight o'clock, approximately five hundred persons awaited entrance into the gymnasium. Many of the persons outside were from Morgan State and owners of two dollar admittance tickets for the game.

However, according to the security force, the gymnasium was filled, and absolutely no one was to be allowed into the game.

I watched as many faithful Howard supporters tried relentlessly to gain admittance to the game.

After presenting my press pass and an athletic pass, administered to me by the Athletic Director Leo Miles, which admits me to all athletic events free, I was still denied entrance.

Surrounding me were students who had driven from Baltimore, purchased tickets, and still were unable to enter. One student reported that an assistant coach from Morgan State's team was also refused admittance to the game.

Reason nor logic seemed to move, Howard's diligent security force.

One of our junior varsity cheerleaders, who had left her

possessions with a friend inside, was now all but begging the guards for admittance. From what I understand, several Morgan people had already been admitted to the game.

What I question is why the Athletic Department, or the Purchasing Office, or the Security Force would give precedence to the opposing school's fans instead of Howards.

Aside from the above fact, it was unjust to have students travel from Baltimore, allow them to purchase two dollar tickets, only to be turned away from the game.

I also question, why, in a time when communications are essential to Black people, would this reporter be refused admittance to the game. For those students who were unable to see the game, a news article would have given a recap of the events.

It is my opinion that although fire regulations prohibit too many persons in the gymnasium, Howard students should be given first preference for all home games.

Second, visiting students, should only be sold tickets when space is guaranteed for them in the gymnasium.

Third, reporters and photographers, should be allowed admittance to every home game regardless - yea regardless! It was reported to me that Howard defeated Morgan

Although I am a faithful sports fan and writer, I do not hassle anyone over admittance to any game. Ain't that much love in the world.

I wanted to see Howard play, but I'm too proud to beg.

After leaving the troublesome scene, a friend and I went to the Kenyon and had a few drinks. And after leaving the Kenyon, I really didn't give a damn who had won the game!

R.D. raps with Ian

by Richard Douglas

The gun sounded and the young Howard player dropped to his knees covering his face.

Ian Bain wasn't injured, his knees had given away because as he put it "he was so very happy."

As Ian was carried off the field shoulder high by his teammates, Bison fans chanted "we're number one."

Both the fans and Ian had witnessed one of Howard's most physical soccer games. It was the second time in playoff action, Bain had scored a fourth quarter shot to send the Bison orbiting into victory.

With 10 minutes 36 seconds left in the semifinal game with Harvard's Crimson, Ian took a pass from teammate Alvin Henderson and sailed a short chip shot off his instep into the goal.

"That Harvard game was the hardest I ever played in my life, until we played St. Louis that is," Ian admitted.

Bain one of nine Trinidadians on the team, enjoys the heritage of a country which is noted for its outstanding soccer players.

"I started playing soccer as a kid in the streets and on the squares of Port of Spain. The squares contained a sign which stated "No Soccer Playing Allowed," Ian said.

He said that the sign provided a wonderful goalpost for the young preschoolers.

Organized soccer did not begin for Bain until elementary school. St. Mary's college, famed for its outstanding teams, was a

prelude to Ian's future success. There, he along with fellow Bison Alvin Henderson and Steve Waldron, guided St. Mary's to the intercollegiate soccer championships in 1968.

While completing his education in England, he played amateur soccer for Sutton United.

"Soccer in England is very physical, but I didn't mind. The only thing on my mind at that time was coming to Howard University," the Trinidadian stated.

Bison coach Lincoln Phillips, acting on the advice of Alvin Henderson, already at Howard, and several other coaches in Trinidad, recruited Bain.

When asked of the major transition at Howard, Bain pinpointed two things:

"First I was moved to the right-wing position. I've always played mid-field." However everything seemed fine at that position with Ian scoring twelve goals, including the winning goals against W. Virginia State and Harvard.

The second transition was the obvious racism in this country. "I was quite naive about the racial situation before leaving home, Bain shyly admitted.

Asked if racism existed on the playing field, he was quick to point out several incidents which took place during the season.

While attending a luncheon, after the semifinal defeat to Harvard, San Francisco's coach concisely remarked that the championship game was Black

by Lena Williams

City and university officials were on hand to welcome the NCAA soccer champions back home.

Howard's championship team arrived at National Airport on January 9th, 1972 to a crowd of over three hundred supporters.

Howard president, Dr. James Cheek, was on hand to issue welcome home remarks to Coach Lincoln Phillips and his team.

Unboarding the plane, looking surprised but wearisome, after a four-game playing tour of Jamaica, the NCAA champions admitted that the ceremonies were more than they had expected.

Speaking in a lobby of the airport's North Terminal, and to the jeer of the crowd, President Cheek said that the team's victory was a victory for Black people everywhere. He keynoted that Howard had made history, in becoming the first Black school to ever win a major college championship.

A motorcade with police escorts led the way, as hundreds of cars honked their way from National Airport to Howard, where the ceremonies continued.

On hand at the Cramton Auditorium was D.C. Mayor-commissioner Walter Washington, along with other city officials.

Several members from Howard's alumni federation also attended the event.

Bob "Nighthawk" Terry from WHUR-FM radio was master of ceremonies. The marching band and the junior varsity cheerleaders, led the approximated five hundred or more fans in Cramton to cheering their newly crowned champions.

Coach Lincoln Phillips introduced the members of the NCAA championship squad and received at least three awards for the team, from different organizations.

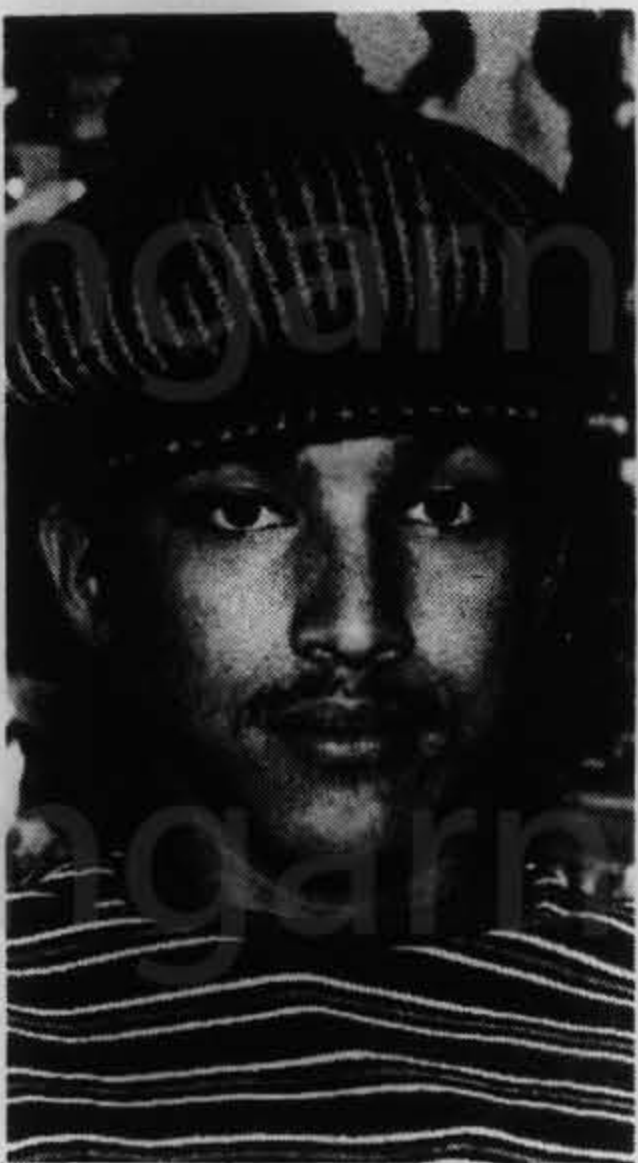
against white.

When walking on the field for the NCAA championship game, the words of that coach stood out in his mind.

After defeating St. Louis to win the NCAA title, I overheard a local reporter question Bain in the dressing room about the victory and what it meant to him.

His answer to the reporter was that he hoped the victory would bring brothers and sisters on Howard's campus closer together.

With the reporter looking somewhat puzzled Ian calmly said, "this was a victory for our people, Black people."



IAN BAIN, A WINNER

NCAA champions return home

Among the awards or trophies was a 2 ft. x 3 ft. collage of the championship games in Miami, presented to the team, by the Hilltop's photography editor Richard Douglas.

Acknowledgements were made of President Richard Nixon, who wired the team a telegraph congratulating them on their victory.

In Mayor Washington's brief remarks, he admitted how puzzled and surprised he was of hearing that one of the players had scored a goal, while laying flat on his back. "I know of a team, with players that can't make goals standing up," the Mayor said.

He expressed the appreciation the city felt over the team's victory and said that everyone wanted to extend their thanks in every possible way.

"It's not too often we get a winner here in the District, so that when we do, you have to be willing to share it a little ... you know what I mean."

A banquet has been scheduled for Thursday, February 3, at the Sheraton Park Hotel to honor Howard's 1971 NCAA soccer champions.

President Cheek said that the banquet will be a city-wide invitational affair for about 600 guests.

Victory ... oh, how sweet it is!

Soccer Championships

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Recovering quite fast, Howard was able to bounce back when Alvin Henderson, while lying flat on his back, found the ball at his feet and slammed one in.

The transition from the semi-finals to the championship was tremendous. Everything in this final game was fast and both teams seemed to maneuver the ball better.

St. Louis answered Alvin tying goal with a tie breaking goal to end the quarter. Within the crowd of approximately 6,000 Howard supporters noticed an almost chain reaction.

From Keith Acqui after St. Louis' second score. When the ball hit the net, Keith jumped from the bench and started warming up. His chain reaction, in turn, received an aura of cheer from the Howard stands.

Transmitting an obvious uplift to the team Keith's arrival sparked a drill from Stan Smith to his open man Henderson. The Billiken goalie attempted to rush forward and intercept the ball, was outmaneuvered by Henderson who shifted and soared the ball to the right for the 2-2 score. By half-time the score remained 2-2. Howard took the field seeming more confident to win and immediately began their attack.

Alvin had both scores credited to him thus far, and it was Alvin who pushed in the game winning score in the third quarter. The score was to remain at 3-2, and history was made.

A team which had won eight of the previous 12 championships had been dethroned by so-called "upstarts." Pandemonium best describes the fan and players reaction to this historical event.

No one could now doubt that Howard was the number one soccer team in the nation.

This reporter is still puzzled as to why both the offensive and defensive outstanding awards were given to members of the losing teams. Adding to the puzzlement is the fact that although Harvard's team left on Wednesday, Shep Messing, their goalie, was around Thursday night to pick up his outstanding defensive award. Either Shep had a strong premonition or positive heresay from an inside source.

Regardless of any underhanded dealings which might have taken place, the greatest award was received by Howard, we are now NCAA champions. Although there were moments of doubt, it seems that for Howard, "when the going gets tough, the tough get going... right on!"

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CAMPUS SPEAKOUT

Questions: What do you think was the most significant event of 1971 to affect Black People.
Who do you most admire on campus?



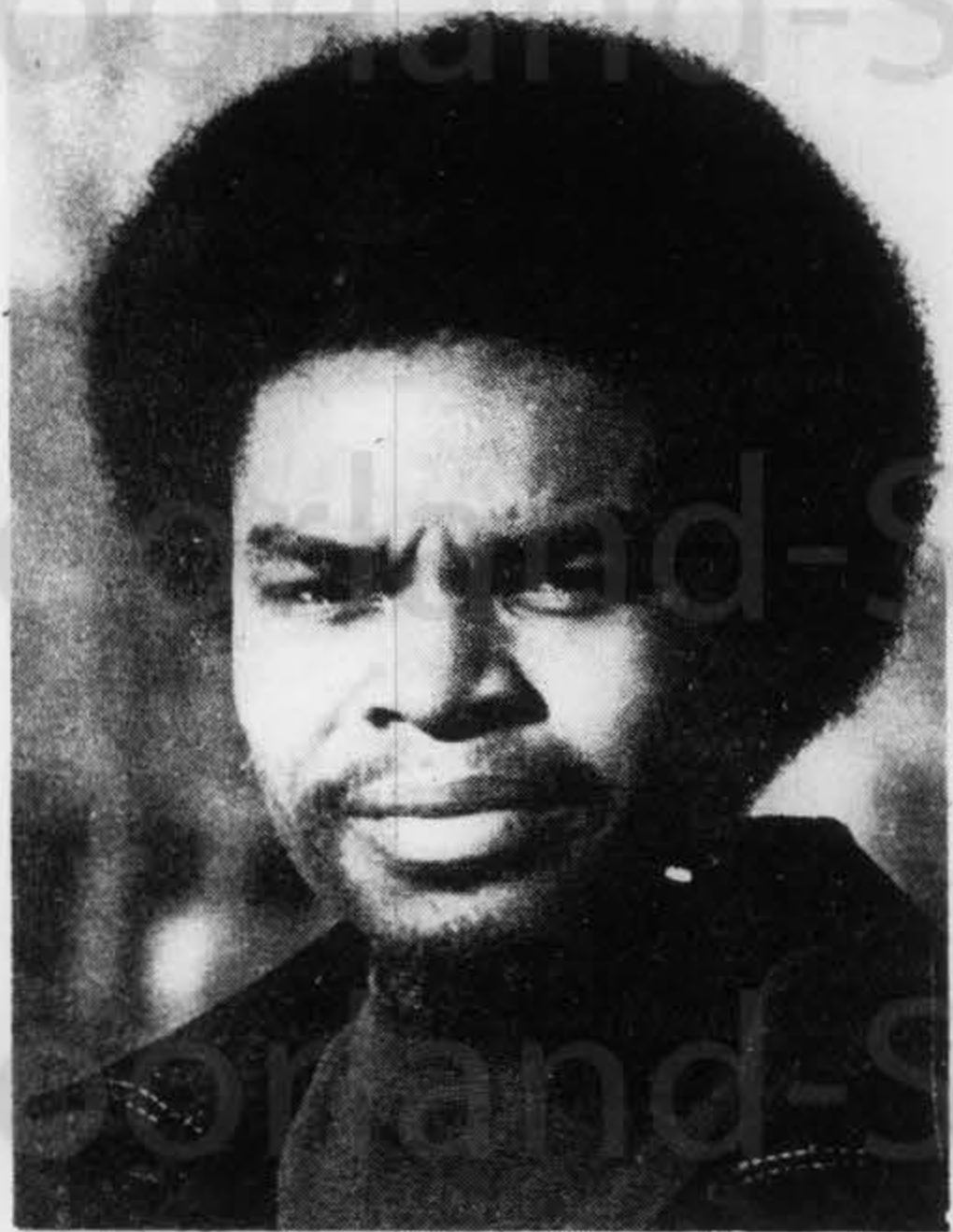
Wayne Tines; Freshman, Business
a) "The wage freeze"
b) "The Black Muslims"



2. Rodney Hughes; Senior, Education
a) "The murder of George Jackson"
b) "The freshman class as a whole"



Gale Gibbs; Sophomore, Liberal Arts
a) "The murder of George Jackson"
b) "Barry Hill, instructor in the Political Science Department"



Ajamy ; Junior, Liberal Arts
a) "A greater consciousness of white world supremacy. A consciousness that this is a white controlled world. Consciousness is the first step towards liberation."
b) "Dr. Chancellor Williams"



Cassandra Williams; Sophomore, Liberal Arts
a) "Attica"
b) "Dr. Hicks in the Psychology Department"



Lee Pate; Junior, Fine Arts
a) "Shirley Chisholm campaigning for president of the United States"
b) "Brother Johnson, who is president of the Fine Arts Student Council"



Willton Heyliger; Senior, English
a) "Britain's entry into the Common Market"
b) "The soccer team as a whole"



Sharne Curtis, Senior, Liberal Arts
a) "Attica"
b) "Charles Faulkner in the Philosophy Department"



1. John Templeton; Senior Engineering
a) "The wage freeze"
b) "I really don't admire anyone. Everyone is trying to put something over on everybody else."