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Career Day Attracts Hundreds

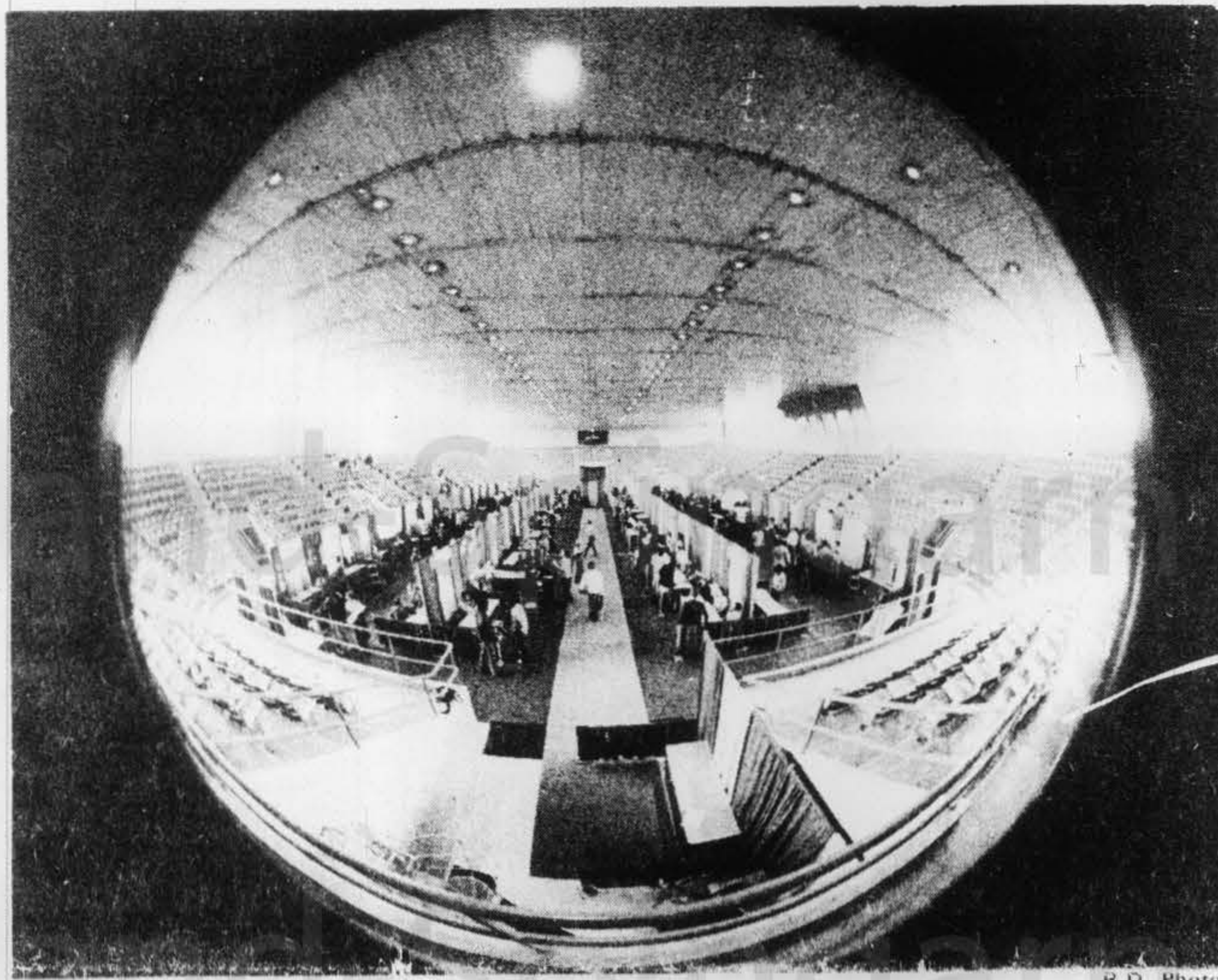
by John Johnson

The second annual Career's Exploration Day was held last Wednesday in the Men's Gym. Over 90 local, national and international businesses were represented. These businesses included everything from the Boy Scouts of America to the CBS Television Network.

In speaking to Samuel M. Hall, the Director of the Office of Placement and Career Planning (the office that coordinated this event), he revealed that the idea of Career Day was not new. Hall continued, "The only reason that it is relatively unknown is because it has not been promoted on Black campuses." The purpose of Career's Day was to expose students (especially juniors and seniors) to a variety of career opportunities. Hall feels that students of this institution need some exposure to the numerous job opportunities that are available. Hall went on to say, "There are more than 10,000 different jobs in the United States. Career Day is also geared to boarden the student's mind."

It is Brother Hall's opinion that the average freshman, sophomore, and junior does not know what he wants to do after graduation...even though he or she may say he does. Career Day gave many students the opportunity to browse around and become acquainted with many of the major businesses in the world and, hopefully, help them make some sort of a decision as to what they may want to do in the future.

Hall continued to rap about Career Day and also revealed that the entire planning stage of the event covered a span of about four months. Hall and his staff, consisting of six people, also implemented a new twist this year. Tuesday night, a reception was held in the lounge of Cramton Auditorium for the representatives of the various businesses, university departments, and key



A "fish-eye view" of Career Day held Wednesday in the Men's Gymnasium

R.D. Photo

administrators. While attending the Career Day activities, I had the opportunity and pleasure to talk to a few of the company representatives. One of these men was Grant Ward Jr. of G.D. Searle & Co. of Chicago, Illinois. When asked his opinion of Howard's Career Day, he replied, "Based on past experiences at Louisiana Southern, Xavier College and Tennessee State, this is fairly typical. It is a little bit different because the students are more urban oriented than Black students in the South. For a company like Searle, this is good because a student with a rural background is hard to reach. So far I have talked to students in Pharmacy, Business, Sociology and Chemistry. Most of these students are still looking for direction and are still trying to

decide what they would like to do."

Another person I talked to was Milton Galamison, a very dynamic brother and a professional recruiter for the First National Bank in New York City. When asked why he was down here, he replied, "the banking industry poses a lot of potential for both graduate and undergraduate students." The First National is the second largest bank in the world with 210 domestic branches in the City and 683 offices in 83 foreign countries.

In roaming a little further, I happened upon the Gulf Oil display. I rapped to a brother by the name of Carter Jones who was sincerely grateful that he had the opportunity to come down here to Howard. He also informed me that even though

Gulf Oil is probably the most widely known and advertised oil company in the world...it is not the number one oil company. The number one spot belongs to Shell Oil.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning, whose primary function is to counsel students in terms of making more realistic career choices, will be doing their thing again on October 26th. This has been designated to be Graduate and Professional Schools Day and will be held in the University Student Center. This event will give Howard students first crack at some of the major grad schools in the country. Schools such as Harvard, Yale, Ohio State, MIT, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Chicago will be on hand to provide the Howard student with any information he or she may need.

Senate Seizes Funds, Hall Resigns

by Barbara Stith

Wednesday night's Howard University Student Association (HUSA) meeting resulted in HUSA President Charles Hall stating that he was resigning and the senate voting, 30 to 5, with one abstention, that \$100,000 of the remaining \$112,887.64 HUSA budget be taken from HUSA and divided among the 15 student councils, thus leaving HUSA with \$12,000 and the difference being distributed by the senate.

Prior to Wednesday's meeting, HUSA met September 28 to discuss the HUSA budget. HUSA Treasurer Desmond Alfred had been asked by the senate at the first HUSA meeting in early September to have an assessment of the HUSA budget prepared for the second meeting (September 28), revealing the exact quotes on the requisitions that had been made out, the total amount of the HUSA's summer expenditures, the total amount of the budget for the '72-73 academic year and the remaining amount of money left in the HUSA budget after all allocations and expenditures had transpired.

LASC President Elijah Cummings stated in the second meeting that Alfred had not prepared what the senate had asked for, whereas the senate voted to have a budget committee, made up of senators from various schools, go over Alfred's books to bring back to the next meeting the detailed report that they had asked for. Fred McQueen, senator from the Med School, was chairman of this committee. Alfred explained that it was left up to him to interpret what was meant by "exact quotes," therefore according to him, he had prepared what they asked for.

In the second HUSA meeting, questions were raised concerning the competence of HUSA Secretary Evita Paschall to take accurate minutes and Desmond Alfred to know the amount of money that was in the HUSA budget, as well as whether or not Charles Hall could be an unbiased chairman.

"I'm tired of this shit," stated Hall. "The student body duly elected me. Don't be little kids. Let me be chairman."

HUSA Vice-President, Theola Douglas, stated that the student council presidents spent money on themselves and an investigation should be conducted into this matter. "I didn't steal money this summer like some of you crooks out there did," stated Mrs. Douglas.

The budget that the senate froze at the first HUSA meeting remained frozen at the second HUSA meeting. Charles Hall then asked for \$455 to pay for advertising posters for EXPO (homecoming) activities. The Liberal Arts Student Council agreed to loan the money for the posters to HUSA under the condition that when the HUSA budget was unfrozen, the \$455 would be paid back in full.

At Wednesday's HUSA meeting, Charles Hall stated that he would be chairman of that meeting and that the meeting would be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order. After the minutes from the last meeting was read, Fred McQueen gave his committee finance report.

According to McQueen, the members of the budget committee were: Tommy Newton, Gary Henson, Sam



LASC President Elijah Cummings addresses the HUSA assembly

Bruce Photo

Johnson, Lynn Weaver, Ryle Bell, Harold Logwood and himself. The committee was broken down into three sub-committees: Fact-Finding Committee, Direct Quotes Committee and Auditing Committee.

Senator Weaver, (Chairman of Fact-Finding Committee) reported that the \$50,000.00 Grant to Financial Aid would be given out in scholarships as soon as Goldie Claiborne, Financial Aid Director, returned from her vacation. The student referendums were in her hand. A breakdown of the student fees was given explaining that \$20 went to HUSA, \$10 went to the student councils, \$8 went to the Bison and \$27 went to Carl Anderson's (Dean of Student Affairs) office. This report also revealed HUSA's plans for homecoming. No funds from the administration have been put into EXPO, there has been no response from Cheek concerning EXPO, nor has there been university wide endorsement of Expo.

The Direct Quotes Committee report provided xeroxed copies of the HUSA executive's salaries and a listing of all requisitions and their amount. This report also listed the salaries of HUSA employees such as Charles "Gaypop" White, Jon King, Sheryll Patton and Joel Mungo. Along with the xeroxed copies of the above listings, there were also a couple of letters to Charles Hall from Desmond Alfred on the status of the HUSA budget toward certain changes and recommendations. Enclosed in the report also was responding letters from Hall to Alfred on his recommendation and possible changes. According to the letters, Alfred explained to Hall that certain operations in HUSA would exceed the allocations that had been made for these operations. Hall, in turn reacted favorably to Alfred's recommendations, specifying some particular changes to help balance the budget.

When the senators commenced going over the xeroxed copies of the financial listings, several discrepancies were found and many questions were raised. It was revealed that HUSA paid for parking permits for all four HUSA executive officers at \$50 each without permission from the senate. The money for the parking permits came from a deferred expense account.

"Why couldn't you pay for your own parking permits instead of paying for them out of the student funds?" asked Phyllis Bershirk, senator from the Med School.

"It was an executive decision," explained Hall. "To my knowledge, neither one of us had the money and we had to get parking space to do our jobs."

"I have no business on campus except HUSA," explained Alfred. "HUSA is a full time job and since I'm in the School of Business, I could go right home if I didn't have to come on campus to work for HUSA."

Alfred stated that he had not picked up his parking permit yet because he respected the senate body.

"Driving around Georgia Avenue for a half an hour is inconvenient," explained Theola Douglas. "Sometimes I was notified at the last minute about a meeting I was supposed to attend and when you see what I've done during the summer, then I think it was a worthwhile decision."

Hall requested that Evita Paschall be left out of the summer executive decisions due to the fact that she was in her hometown, Georgia and not in D.C.

A question was raised concerning a trip that the HUSA Vice-President made to San Diego in July with her husband. The amount on the requisition was \$760.00 and a requisition

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The Brown-Watson controversy

by Stephen Colter

Tony Brown, Dean of Howard University's School of Communications, and Phil Watson, General Manager of Howard's radio station WHUR-FM, clash constantly, but, both maintain there is nothing personal.

The problem which surrounds the frequent interchanging of views between Tony Brown and Phil Watson is one of development, not conflict, admits both administrators in separate interviews.

"We battle as peers, nothing personal," says Phil about the matter. And Dean Brown holds that, "there are no animosities between Phil and I, as I see it." The Dean has the general attitude that he bears ill feeling for no Black man in the world.

The difference in the concepts of the two rest mainly on the question of how the School of Communications should relate to the radio station. The agreed attitude of both Brown and Watson is that the radio station should operate as: First, a lab for the communications students in the broadcasting field, and second, as a service which acts in the interest, convenience and necessity of the listening public.

They both, allegedly, agree on the sequence into which these two functions should fall. However, their overlapping



Tony Brown



Phil Watson

interest in the separate entities which they head often exceed into each other's territory, explained Watson. He made it apparent that because of the pain and strains which come with growth, there is bound to be an exchange of viewpoints where the interest of each individual's responsibilities come into play.

Given the extreme situation that could exist between the two leaders it is impossible to visualize a completely symbiotic relationship. Watson states, in reference to this, "they each look to the other for their ultimate interest." But, "not to the extent where one is completely immobile without the other."

Dean Brown explained that the situation is one in which Phil and himself enjoy the right of constructive criticism as much as do they the right to consult one another on questions of their independent interest. The dean commented too, that he doesn't get any pleasure out of pointing out Phil's weak points, nor does he imagine that Phil would get any pleasure out of pointing out his. Nevertheless, the fact remains that on the administrative level if there is a mistake to be corrected on either one of their parts, the other has an obligation to point it out. No matter what the reason behind it may be.

Cheek undergoes tests

by Larry D. Coleman

Howard University President James E. Cheek is undergoing a series of "routine tests" at Freedmen's Hospital.

Dr. Cheek was hospitalized Tuesday morning, and according to Cheek the tests should be concluded by Saturday.

From all indications, the President is in good spirits, when this reporter visited him Wednesday, he was walking, smiling, and cuddling his children.

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Campus Bulletin Board

History majors

All History majors and minors are invited to attend the first major meeting of the Society, Wednesday, October 11, in Douglass Hall, room 310 at 1:00 p.m. Activities will be discussed.

Muhammad

Come and Hear

The life-giving teachings of the Hon. Elijah Muhammad Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. Locke Hall, Room 105. As-Salaam-Alaikum.

Gun Club

There will be an important meeting of all officers and instructors of the Amani Rifle and Pistol Club on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Penthouse. Schedules for rifle classes this semester will be set up. It is imperative that you be there. If you cannot attend, contact Charles Atkins at 636-4521. Thank you.

There will be a general meeting of the Amani Rifle and Pistol Club on Thursday, October 12, at 6:30 at the Penthouse. Election of new officers and registration for this semester's rifle marksmanship classes will be held. New members are invited. For information, contact Charles Atkins at 636-4521. Learn to shoot to survive.

Freshman class

Applications for Freshman Class Offices will be available for Liberal Arts freshmen on October 10, 1972, 7:00 p.m. Room 116, Douglass Hall. The rules and campaign procedures will be discussed at this time during the Campaign Seminar. Thereafter, applications will be available from 9 to 5 in the LASC office (3rd floor, Student Center). All applications must be returned to that office by 12 noon October 13.

Black Vote

Phase Four of Operation: Black Vote is sponsoring a campaign venture back to the South as a part of its "Southern Strategy."

Students will be campaigning and organizing in two primary states, Alabama and Mississippi. Other tentative states, depending on resources and public response, are Tennessee, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Anyone interested in taking part and doing some hard work is asked to attend a meeting Monday, October 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cook Hall Lounge.

Open House

The Brothers of Carver Hall present an Open House Celebration at the PENTHOUSE October 7, 1972, 2-5 p.m. Escorted Tour of the Building and Coffee Hour, 10-2 a.m. Social.

Sisters - Free
Brothers - 50 cents
Refreshments (open to Howard Community only). Contact David Irving for further information; Room 118 Carver.

VD Epidemic

In cooperation with the Washington Metropolitan Venereal Disease "Awareness" campaign, the Howard University Health Service will offer free screening and treatment for Venereal Disease to students October 10-13, 1972 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily, at the Health Service and from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily, at each infirmary (Cook Hall, Frazier Hall, and Meridian Hill).

For further information call the Health Service at 636-7540 or VD Hotline at VD2-7000.

Movie: "VD-Every 30 Seconds" will be shown October 10, 1972 at 9:00 p.m. in Meridian Hill, October 10, 1972 at 10:00 p.m. in Carver Hall and October 11, 1972 at 10:00 p.m. in Carver Hall.

Volunteers

Mrs. Hall would like all students interested in volunteering their services in the following areas to contact her in the Office of Student Life.

-hospitals
-schools
-drug rehabilitation centers
-correction institutions
-day care centers
-recreational programs
-cultural arts programs
-housing and tenants rights
-consumer education programs

-voter education and registration programs
-adult education programs
-senior citizen programs
-legal service centers
-health care centers

Blood Drive

A campus Blood Drive will be held in Cook Hall Lounge on Thursday, October 12, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Zeta Phi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc., is sponsoring the drive for the benefit of Freedmen's Hospital. The D.C. Red Cross is in charge of the blood donor activity. The drive will coincide with the HUSA-sponsored EXPO 1972 program.

Blood donors must be at least 18 years old. However, those between 18 and 20 must have parental consent. Interested persons should contact the Alpha Phi Omega Office or the University Health Service for an appointment. Approximately 45 minutes are required for the blood-giving process.

For further information call 636-7000, 7006, or 7540.

In endorsing the Blood Drive, President James E. Cheek has authorized four hours administrative leave for University employees who wish to participate as blood donors.

Miss Expo

In an effort to raise money for the Sickle Cell Anemia theme behind Homecoming, there will be two events:

1) A Bake Sale-Friday from 12-1 in front of the Home Economics Building
2) A party - 1618 Gales St., N.E. price 30 cents. All sponsored by sister Lenora Simpson.

Wrestlers

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in joining the M.E.A.C. Championship Wrestling Team, Friday, October 6, 1972, at 4 p.m. in the PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING, Room 2019.

Nation

A jazz-film-dance-poetry-sculpture group will appear at Gallery 1, 3224 Georgia Avenue on Friday, October 6, at 10:00 p.m.

Admission is free!
Members:
Ishmel Muhamad
Isaac Hargrove
Ron Anderson
Synthia Wade
Valarie Eichelberger
Stephany Glover
Ray Span
Ed Love

Jobs

STUDENTS

Needed for clerk typist position. Hours flexible typing skills required. GS-4 Level. Call Mrs. Mason on 962-T004.

Spring Calendar

If your organization desires to have its activity schedule printed on the Spring Activity Calendar, it is imperative that you return the form sent to your club or office no later than October 7. Failure to return the form will result in your organization's being omitted from the calendar. Return it to the Alpha Phi Omega Frat Office, room 109 in the Student Center. If your group hasn't already received a form, pick it up in that office.

Islam

Al-Muhajir Mosque has opened up its Islamic Macrassa (school). Classes range from Pre-School-University level. Muslim and non-Muslim students; now in session, is the Adult Education Program (Darul Islam Academy).

We need persons to teach Hausa and Arabic full-time or Part-time. For further information contact Bro. Hasan Ismail Abdus Salaam (Info Director) or visit Al-Muhajir Mosque, 725 Euclid Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 30

International Day

All Organizations that would like to be represented or set up displays for International Day, Friday October 13th, please contact: Angie Finley or Evelyn Onwachi at HUSA Office Tuesday 10:00-1:00 Wednesday 11:00-1:00 Thursday 10:00-1:00

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Romance Languages

The Department of Romance Languages at Howard University has been honored to have as guest lecturer for the Fall of 1972 Dr. Fernando Alegria, presently Counsellor for Cultural Affairs at the Embassy of Chile in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Alegria who received his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley is now Professor of Latin American literature at Stanford University in California and on leave to the Embassy of Chile. He has taught at the University of Chile in Santiago and at Berkeley.

Among the many honors he has received he was made Honorary Consul of Chile in Berkeley.

Many of Dr. Alegria's books have been translated into English, a few of which are: *Laurato, Camaleon, Caballo de copas, Las noches del cazador, Cataclismo, El poeta que se volvio gusano.* Among his poetical works we have: *Viva Chile M, Decalogo de los pastores, Instructions for Undressing the Human Race.*

Dr. Alegria has agreed to give two lectures at Howard University, one in English the other in Spanish and both will be opened to the public. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

The University is very fortunate in having this international scholar join its faculty.

YOBU

The Youth Organization for Black Unity (YOBU) Chapter at Howard is sponsoring a YOBU Day on Campus, Tuesday, October 10, 1972.

YOBU Day is designed to acquaint the Howard University Student Body with the local and national activities of the Youth Organization for Black Unity.

An Information Booth and a photo display will be located in Douglas Hall beginning at 11:00 a.m. At 1:00 p.m., Tim Thomas, National Youth Coordinator of YOBU will speak in the School of Social Work Auditorium. His topic will be Pan Africanism at a Crossroad. A film "WEST AFRICA" ANOTHER VIETNAM will be shown preceding Brother Thomas' speech at 12:00 p.m.

Art Fair

The finale of the Art Fair sponsored by the Department of Recreation will be held October 8 at Community Mental Health Center grounds, 1125 Spring Road, N.W. from noon until 6:00 p.m.

Arts and crafts exhibits will be displayed outdoors with musical entertainment and craft demonstrations rounding out the Fall Art Fair. Craftsmen and artists of all ages are welcome to display their works.

Admission is free and the raindate has been set for October 15.

For further information, contact: Georgette Powell, Cultural Activities, Department of Recreation 629-7208 or 626-5342.

Faculty Forum

The Howard University School of Law will sponsor its first Faculty Forum of the current school year on Wednesday, October 11 at 4:30 pm in the School of Social Work Auditorium.

The topic for the first discussion is "Alternative Strategies for Black Political Power." Guest panelist are: **Howard Roberson**, former director of Congressional Black Caucus; **Eddie Williams**, Director of Joint Center for Political Studies; **Robert Brown**, Special Assistant to Pres. Nixon; and **Ivanhoe Donaldson**, of Howard University.

Cassell

Charles Kossel, a member of the D.C. School Board, will speak on the steps of Douglass Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

Introducing... The Everyday People

By Stephani Stokes

Photos by J. King

Here's PATSY BRINSON, a Sociology junior from Jacksonville, Florida.

This summer, Patsy worked with the Division of Family Services as a social worker assistant. Her job was to interview clients and encourage them to enter a program which sent people back to school and provided babysitters with all the expenses paid.

As a result of this job, she intends to go into child welfare, which is another aspect of social work. She explained that this would entail studying cases of parent-abused children and providing alternative environments and solutions to the problems.

Originally, when Patsy came to Howard she was interested in the field of Nursing. Now that her career interest has changed, she has also changed her major,



and recently transferred into the School of Liberal Arts.

She is still a bit skeptical, however, of her college training at Howard, which she does not think will adequately prepare her for her career. Patsy feels that it will be necessary to obtain a "master's degree upon graduation."

Other post-graduate plans include staying in the South to

live "because of the weather and the environment." She thinks that the people there are "more friendly, more real." She compared Howard with Florida A&M as an example, by saying that the latter was "more together, the students are tighter." Patsy feels that Howard cannot have this "together" atmosphere because there are not enough activities.

aristocratic class, then he is considered "somebody" even if he materially has nothing. He, then, gets respect," Seife said. Seife feels that these class distinctions are the result of influences and teachings of institutions owned by the government. As examples, he pointed to the mass media, churches, and schools.

"Ethiopia is not a government of the people, but a government of the few who are in the upper income bracket and members of the Royal Family which comprises .0001% of the total population of 7 million."

The brother further described his country as an agricultural society, with 80-90% of its labor force involved in the production of "cash crops" such as coffee, hides, and skins.

He said that agriculture was a tradition that both men and women were involved in. However, it is not mechanized labor as in the U.S.

Seife sees the school system in Ethiopia as a "duplicate copy of capitalist educational system, which is trying to indoctrinate a bourgeois type of education."

He hopes to return to Ethiopia to work in the government in the field of economic research.



Introducing SEIFE DEMISSIE, a second year graduate student in Economics, from Ethiopia.

Because Seife is a so-called "foreign" student, we were interested to hear his impressions of the United States. He feels that Americans are "not interested in me as a man, but in what I have." He described this concept, which he calls conspicuous consumption, by saying that people here are "only interested in what a person owns: his properties, assets, money, and what his future looks like."

"People are not interested in my individuality, philosophy, or principles," he stated.

Seife explained that in Ethiopia there exists a distinct class discrimination as opposed to the race discrimination in the United States. Ethiopia has a significant difference in the economic status of those in the higher income bracket (the aristocrats) and the lower income bracket.

"The emphasis is on the family. It is important for one to have blood relation with the aristocrats. If one is a member of the Royal Family or the

Meet HILDA HARRIS, a junior, majoring in Psychology from Boston.

When asked what kinds of things she was into, Hilda said that she was previously into her favorite pastime of partying, "but since that scene is dull this year, I cannot indulge." Now she just sits back and watches "Love Story" on weekends because "the campus is so dull it looks like Harvard."

To improve the situation, Hilda feels that the school should start giving more social affairs on campus. "If they don't there will be a whole lot of 4.0 (students) this semester. There is nothing else to do but book."

She feels that Howard is a very cold place this year, that it has an attitude of indifference. For example, "people say 'hi, how are you doing,' but you can't be sure they really want to know."



When Hilda first came to Howard, she was "relieved" because she thought that people were friendlier here than in Boston. Now, even people she knows well have gotten "shady."

She said she is beginning to wonder if being cold is cool this year.

Hilda feels that many people here are bourgeois. Her definition of bourgeois is

"Howard University." She said that more people are in the upper middle class now, "which does not mean they are bourgeois, but most think they are 'Superfly.'" She thinks it is something that Howard will just have to live with.

"Two years ago it (the bourgeois trend) had petered out somewhat, but now we're back to that social status role."

seems as though they defeated their purpose when they softened their stance," he said. "I would have liked to see their philosophy advance."

Because of his aspirations, which sometimes conflict with one another, Torrance is confused as to whether he wants to stay here and become a lawyer or to totally divorce himself from the system. He feels that it is, indeed a difficult choice to make.



"Back-to-Africa" may be considered a forgotten scheme for many Black people, but TORRANCE JACKSON, a senior in the School of Communications, hopes to check it out for himself this summer.

"I hope I'll feel something for Africa because I don't feel anything for this country. Here everything is the same basically, except that there are more (night) clubs," he explained.

Torrance wants to see different particular national party or political group because he does not "want to make a tie with any particular group," he said.

Although his father works for the Urban League, Torrance does not agree with them. He believes "they are still on a Black and white together kick... They believe in assimilation into American society."

At one time he "dug where the Black Panther Party was coming from," but became disillusioned with them. "It

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Freshman Discuss Elections

by Vernice Williams

The first general meeting of the L.A. Freshman class of 76 appeared to be characterized by much confusion. The poorly publicized meeting held on Tuesday, October 3, 1972, in room 118 of Douglass Hall, began at 8:45 PM fifteen minutes after its scheduled time of 8:30.

The meeting ended at 9:30 after approximately forty-five minutes of debate in which the freshman class decided to comprise a twenty-three member election committee. The purpose of the committee is to decide whether candidates for office can continue working on the committee and to arrange the next meeting of the L.A. freshman class.

Difficulties arose when some of the L.A. freshman expressed the desire to have all of the freshman classes of all LA schools unified under one constitution. Elijah Cummings Pres. of LASC proceeded to explain the impracticality of such an action. He explained that the best strategy for the L.A. freshman would be to work under the existing political structure so that they could attain a full understanding of what was being dealt with in order to change the system if they so desired.

He then furthered his address by stating that politics at Howard will not be "as beautiful as you think." He stressed that all potential candidates should strive for academic excellence as well as the proper insight and perspective into the problems at Howard in order to work toward their solutions.



Freshman assemble for the purpose of discussing class elections
Bruce Photo

Student to visit Red China

Richard P. Green, President of the senior class of the School of Medicine, has been invited to visit The People's Republic of China. Mr. Green will be a member of a ten member delegation, composed of National Medical Association officers and officials, who will be allowed to spend two weeks within Red China for the purpose of studying current Chinese medical practices.

Mr. Green has been selected as the only student member of the ten member delegation, and he shall be representing The Student National Medical Association as its National President. Although the major purpose of this historical mission to Red China is to become more knowledgeable about modern day China and her existing medical practices, the study of the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture will command a great deal of the delegation's time and attention.

Mr. Green states that, "The Black physician of today is primarily concerned with the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of the Black people of the world. However, as non-white physicians we must be astutely aware of our non-white brothers who are yellow, brown and red and the various systems and techniques which they have devised to administer health care to their people."

"Since 'Racist Man' recognizes no boundaries where racism is concerned, we, as Black physicians, can ill afford the luxury of confining our learning, training and practicing to one small geographical location. We must reach out and grasp knowledge and expertise from our comrades so that we shall be better equipped to care for our Black people. The People's Republic of China offers a vast wealth of information, particularly concerning acupuncture, which will enable Black physicians to more adequately serve their people," stated Green.

Mr. Green's itinerary is as follows:
Depart: 9:30 P.M. - October 8, 1972, Los Angeles, California, Pan Am Flight No. 811.

Arrive: 11:45 P.M. - October 8, 1972, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Depart: 1:00 P.M. - October 10, 1972, Honolulu, Hawaii, Pan Am Flight No. 1.

Arrive: 9:00 P.M. - October 11, 1972, Hong Kong.

Depart: October 13, 1972 - Via Train Hong Kong.

Arrive: October 13, 1972 - Via Train Schumchum, China.

Inside China Schedule to be arranged upon arrival in Hong Kong.

National Headlines

by Toxy Tokosi

The Justice Department has change the cities of Los Angeles and Montgomery, Ala., with discriminating against minorities in filling jobs. Montgomery was accused of hiring whites for better paying jobs while hiring Blacks for common-labor jobs. Los Angeles was charged with discriminating against Blacks, Mexican Americans and orientals in recruiting and hiring firemen.

A Black civil rights lawyer, A.J. Cooper, has defeated veteran incumbent Mayor Vernon Capps in a runoff election to become the first Negro since Reconstruction to defeat a White incumbent mayor in Alabama.



Richard P. Green, Med Student

Depart: October 26, 1972 - Via Train, Shumchum, China.

Arrive: October 26, 1972 - Via Train Hong Kong.

Depart: 9:30 A.M. - October 27, 1972, Hong Kong, Pan Am Flight No. 846.

Arrive: 1:25 P.M. - October 27, 1972, Tokyo, Japan.

Depart: 6:30 P.M. - October 29, 1972, Tokyo, Japan, Pan Am Flight No. 820.

Arrive: 6:30 A.M. - October 29, 1972, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Depart: 5:00 P.M. - October 29, 1972, Honolulu, Hawaii, United Flight No. 990.

Arrive: 6:00 P.M. - October 30, 1972, Chicago, Illinois.

Carmichael

Bro. Stokely Carmichael will be speaking at Howard University on October 17. Prior to his lecture, several seminars (work sessions) have been scheduled for more intimate and detailed discussion of student concerns. If you are interested in attending one of these seminars, please notify the HUSA office at 636-7007, 8, no later than October 9. It is mandatory that you notify the office so that you may be assigned to a specific seminar. Please leave your name, address, phone number and the organization you have been working with, if any.

Classes

Several adult classes in yoga, dancing, bridge and French are still open at Guy Mason Recreation Center, 3600 Calvert Street, N.W. Classes begin October 2 and run for fourteen weeks.

These adult activities are sponsored by the Department of Recreation. For information concerning times, fees or other classes being offered, call 629-2525.

Tollett discusses Faculty Forum

by Algenita Scott

Many Black scholars and intellectuals are less sensitive and concerned about Black survival than many students. Although this is not a promotion to alarmism, the intellectual Howard community should be confronted with the uses of relevant knowledge for this struggle, consequently, the University Faculty is doing something about "interdisciplinary communication and intellectual cross fertilization" through its Committee on Faculty Forums which conducted four interdisciplinary forums during the 1972 spring semester.

This dialogue and communication presume "specific commonalities of intellectual interest and concern involving theoretical, practical or spiritual human issues. The Faculty Forums are designed to combine thought, theory, and knowledge with social action, university development and community relevance or involvement," as stated in its purpose.

According to its chairman, Dr. Kenneth S. Tollett, the Forum was conceived in a special way, being primarily directed towards the faculty. However, student and community participation is welcomed and encouraged as shown by its 30% to 50% audience composition last year. Furthermore, the Forum is designed to stimulate faculty dialogue and raise the consciousness of means to help in the struggle for Black survival since dealing with the problem demands, according to Dr. Tollett, "an awareness of social, political and economic factors inimical to Black society."

This necessity for knowledge is illustrated by the effect of Black movement in one area upon other fields. Dr. Tollett cited the preoccupation with sickle cell anemia as an example. While helping the long ignored vast portion of its victims, the campaign is admitting, in some ways, demeaning genetic impairment and "creating self-doubt and lack of security in the Black community" which only adds to the other impediments placed upon it. Therefore, the upcoming theme



DR. Kenneth S. Tollett
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for the Forum will be "more analytical, programmatic and solution oriented." Problems, as in the sickle cell reference in the above discussed during a Forum presentation on the seriousness of genetic syndromes, will not just be described, but participants are to actively present "forces, factors and ways of coping with negative forces that impinge on the community."

Committee members are working now to plan forums centered around "Realizing Black Needs and Aspirations," stated Dr. Tollett. "The members hope that they can move similarly to the Congressional Black Caucus and go beyond rhetoric and militant talk while engaging in programs, plans, strategies and tactics for improving the well being of Blacks."

Dr. Tollett continued by saying that "the importance of the interdisciplinary route is that without informed input in all major disciplines, persons in particular areas may embark upon strategies and tactics which may have a negative 'fall-out' in the community at large because they were unaware of consequences in other areas." For example, some Black activists feel that integration is a "snare and delusion," which may be true to a certain extent. Yet, if militants pursue a separatist plan and strategy, the progressive decisions, such as Brown vs. Board of Education, may be undermined. In addition, other civil rights rulings based

somehow discredit Blacks. But it is important to realize that, without these admissions of disadvantages and the request for compensation for them, Blacks may be denied the reasonable opportunity they deserve. However, arguments planned with research, justifications and foresight from many occupational areas may alleviate the snags such acknowledgment and emphasis of Black conditions may bring about.

Dr. Tollett continued by saying that "it is impossible for any individual to be competent or even aware of all the areas having an impact upon his field. But, since Howard has such a rich collection of competent scholars and teachers, there is no reason why individuals with diverse backgrounds cannot engage in regular dialogue and communication so that they can take advantage of various competencies here. Apart from the practical benefits which may be derived from interdisciplinary communication in the Forum, there are more purely academic values served such as intellectual ferment and intellectual excitement that come from this cross fertilization."

Previously, the faculty has supported the Forums and hopefully they will continue to give their "unstinting support" this year. Dr. Tollett noted that an issue of this year's *New Direction*, published by the Office of Public Relations, is planned to be devoted to prior Faculty Forums. The first in the series of Faculty Forums will be dealing with Alternative Strategies for Black Political Power on Wednesday, October 11, 1972 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the School of Social Work Auditorium. Tollett, author of many articles and papers dealing with the higher education of Blacks and other legal and political facets of the Black struggle, declares that "Howard University should be a cauldron of ideas in scholarship which promotes advancement of knowledge generally" and with participation of university community and administrative moral support, the Forum's distinguished committee looks forward to an even more successful year.

Dr. Tollett stated that this type of reinforcement was unavoidably involved in his argument for survival of the Law School at Texas Southern University, of which he was Dean for seven years. However, it was soon recognized that the "cultural deprivation and disadvantage argument" must be stressed because it is this intentional deprivation that has long belittled Blacks. He further stated that as a result a "major problem for Blacks is the ego problem, especially in the United States." Consequently, formulating any argument to induce favorable financial response from whites may

Black Economics

by Linus A. Hoskins

Economic theory today has one deficiency, that is, it is not relevant to the underdeveloped countries. As a result, these countries have reached a new stage - the stage of economic irrelevance. This stage is not dissimilar to Blacks in America, because they, too, are enveloped in the "vicious circle." No longer does the "invisible hand" exist to guide the equilibrating forces in economics to achieve income equalization. What the developing countries have to do is to take existing theories and remodel them to fit their own problems and interests.

There is also no theory of underdevelopment today. But underdevelopment and backwardness do exist and plague two-thirds of the world, concurrently. As Gunnar Myrdal points out: "economic theory has not concerned itself with the problems of underdeveloped countries. If, nevertheless, it is uncritically applied to these problems, the theory becomes wrong." This fact comes to the fore when one takes a cursory glance at the pure theory of international trade. In fact, the end product of such a theory is "unhindered trade" between the Third World and First World countries, resulting in the initiation of a cumulative process toward the impoverishment and stagnation of the former countries.

Again it is noteworthy that much of the advice in trade and payment matters which is currently given to underdeveloped countries has the same weak foundation in a theory which is not relevant to the problems of those countries. This means that this advice is scientifically unfounded and in practice misleading. Trade theory today only destroys the "spread effects" and buttresses the "backwash effects" in these countries. It therefore behoves the Third World countries to juxtapose themselves into forms of economic integration to gain from the basic economics of scales, etc. By coming together, en bloc, economically, they will undoubtedly reach the stage of economic relevance. By so doing

they can also solve the "central problem in economic development" which is to graduate from a 4 to 5% saver to a 12 to 15% saver of savings and investment to national income.

Third World countries have now taken up the epic challenge of reality. This modus operandi has taken the form of conventional nationalization of privately-owned industries, greater public share-holding in private companies, and quite recently, expulsion of "foreigners." All these policies are a further rung up the ladder of political independence and national economic sovereignty.

In the United States, in this highly automated and competitive post-industrial society, the labor of the skilled and unskilled Black masses has become irrelevant. From the misery, sameness, and atomization of the urban ghettos. The reasons for such phenomena are (1) the society is now a post-industrial one and (2) Blacks are economically irrelevant to the new society. Despite the fact that Black Americans have made significant gains during the last decade, they still lag far behind.

The "deepening schism" seems to be deepening still further comparatively speaking and Blacks have now become fossilized into a "redundant lumpenproletariat." Ghettoization has become a stark consequence of this growing economic redundancy; and what is worse, it has contributed to a "vicious circle" so characteristic of all developing and underdeveloped countries today. As such we can modify the Davis hypothesis to read that the economic factors that generate black economic irrelevance are indeed different from those which foster white economic relevance.

It is a tragedy, therefore, that so large a proportion of the world's population is now gripping the edge of a chasm, perhaps too wide for many to leap across, while their fingers are being trampled upon by exogenous economic forces and theories.

When we were Negroes
I got my hair done every other thursday
was afraid to pierce my ears
pinched my nose hoping it would point
wished my lips were thin for modeling
tripped with jack-and-jill
did the bop
took ballet
did a piano thing with beethoven/bach/schumann
dug only the lightest/curly headed boys
talked about miss-thinks-she's-cute
and probably
yo ma.

When we got Black
I got a 'fro
put two holes in each ear
allowed my nose to flare
let my lips hang on out
traded jack-and-jill for howard u
got on the good foot
took that ballet on an ethnic trip
wished i could play jazz piano
dug all shades of nigga-men
and discovered that i had not only andre/and/vicki
but brothers/and/sisters all over
this earth.

Yeah, the Change was heavy
but
i still ain't satisfied.
are you?

by Stephani

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Anderson Discusses The Food Issue

by Stephen Colter

Woodrow Anderson, head of University dining halls, is a very worried man now a days, because some students are mumbling things about cafeteria food and services - some positive, some negative.



Woodrow Anderson

According to Anderson, who has been head of campus cafeteria services for only a year, his administration has brought about definite improvements. He points to the input given him by his food service committee (a committee composed of students). Cafeteria service, says Anderson, can not be improved without student participation.

Anderson feels that the food is improving and that most students are happy with the improvements. Charles (Gay Pop) White, a member of the student food service committee and a law student, says, "There has been a definite improvement since he came here in 1968. However, a poll of 10 Howard Students who eat regularly in University Dining halls, four of whom were athletes, showed that none of the students felt that the food was bad and the prices were too high. The one remaining student commented that you could get a meal for a dollar and the food was okay since it is cooked for such a large number of people."

Anderson encourages student involvement to the maximum. Those students, he says, who have grievances are invited to submit their grievances to the heads of their respective cafeterias. They are also invited, at his invitation, to attend the meetings of the student food service committee.

The idea of change is not unwelcome, says Mr. Anderson. If the quality of the food is not up to par, and a great deal of students think it is, then he feels

that complaints should be submitted and honored.

In discussing the matter of prices, Mr. Anderson stated that the prices have not gone up in the year he has been in charge of cafeterias here at Howard because of President Nixon's wage freeze. In that the prices haven't risen makes no matter to the students. According to the poll mentioned earlier in this article students are interested in the current prices not previous ones, to them they are too high.

Presumably, the fact that improvements are being made will curtail the out cry of dissatisfaction from hungry students. They notice the improvements, undoubtedly, but, in terms of future improvements dissatisfaction should be voiced. Charles (Gay Pop) White, one of the foremost verbalizers of food and food service improvements, is the first to admit it should and doesn't stop there. "I," says White, "still have complaints and grievances with the University Dining hall services."

Mr. Anderson implores students to notify the appropriate authorities in instances when they are dissatisfied. "Cafeteria Service can only move in the right direction with student participation," concluded Anderson.

Durham reveals plans

by Jawanza Abena-Dia

Dean Joseph Durham, in an interview with the HILLTOP, announced the new programs that would be initiated in the School of Education for the coming school year.

According to the Dean, the programs would provide a pre-laboratory experimentation for incoming Freshmen. The course, which would be set up with community agencies, would give students first hand experience in dealing with problems that would face them later when they graduate.

Other programs would include a change from the traditional format to a competency-based education which would allow students to progress at his or her own rate of speed. The Dean explained, "the students will be allowed to study without incurring the normal pressure that is sometimes present in the current system of learning." He went on to explain, "this school has the right under the competency system to keep a student back when they are not grasping the techniques involved in the teaching. When asked how the student felt about the new programs, the Dean stated, "these programs were asked of us by the students." The Dean made mention of the attempt to have these classes held off campus.

Dean Durham, a North Carolinian, was voted the instructor of the year while teaching at Southern University. The Dean, also a member of the advisory committee for the Regional Education Board, which is based in Atlanta, Georgia stated that the Black teacher has an overwhelming responsibility to be the most competent teacher there is. "Schools no longer need teachers as they once did, now only the quality teacher can be

assured of getting a job." For this reason, the Dean feels that the enrollment of the School of Education should be cut down to concentrate a small number of competent students. "The School of Education should not



Dean Joseph Durham

be just business as usual, but should be an uncommon school - a school that has the motivation and imaginative programs with a great deal of interest in solving Urban problems."

On the Graduate School, which is the largest on campus, Dean Durham also feels it should be screened more carefully. At this time, says the Dean, "it takes only a 2.3 grade point average to enter the Graduate School. With a shortage in the need for teachers, a smaller school will give us a good opportunity to improve the overall quality of the students who meet the entrance standards."

Dean Durham, when asked to comment on how instructors at Howard might have assisted the students in a strike by D.C. teachers, stated that the instructors might have took it upon themselves as community residents to lend their expertise to the students who were being affected.

Med School undertakes a "new direction"

by Gail Hamer

Dr. Marion Mann, Dean of the College of Medicine stressed in a HILLTOP interview that "a combining of the traditional with the innovative in medical education" and "greater individuality" in student performance were the major objectives of the Med School this year.

Dr. Mann, who has been the Dean of the College of Medicine since July of 1970, explained that the school will not have a "lock stiff regimented pattern" which requires that a student must be at a certain level of performance after a specified period of time has elapsed.

According to Dr. Mann, the Med School's programs have been restructured so that students have contact with patients in their first and second year. Previously, student contact with patients was not until the third or fourth year. Also as a result of renovative programs, students may progress according to their own individual ability. Dean Mann says that a "student may graduate in 33 months if he shows the capacity to do the work."

When asked about the total number of students enrolled in the school this fall, the Dean replied that the enrollment list for this semester was not finished being compiled, but showed last year's record which totaled 467 students. Of this number, 159 had attended Howard in the undergraduate level.

The Dean is concerned about boosting the number of Black students not only in Howard's Med School but in medicine in general. He stated, "everything must be done to increase the number of Black physicians." Statistics show that there is a



Dr. Marion Mann, the Dean of the College of Medicine, states that the school has been restructured and will not have a "lock stiff regimented pattern."

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30% increase in the number of students in Howard's Med School that attended Howard in undergraduate school since 1969.

Addressing himself to undergraduate students who are interested in medicine, Dean Mann states, "We want to continue to build the finest Med School we can but we can't do it unless we know that we have top caliber students coming to us...Hard work put in chemistry and biology and high scores racked up on the Medical College Admissions Test will pay off handsomely in personal satisfaction and community service during your professional lives."

On the subject of finance the Dean said that the School seeks donors from outside of the University community for the Scholarship fund. He cited that the Board of Directors of the National Medical Fellowship provides 121 Howard students

with funds which come close to \$240,000. The Dean stated that although the school does not have "anyone dropping out because of financial problems" that "finance continues to be a problem."

When the Dean was asked about what, in his opinion, was the school's greatest asset for this fall, he replied that the school has no one outstanding factor but that the school had several outstanding factors which he cited as the alumni, the faculty and staff, the student body, and the curriculum.

In his spare time, Dr. Mann likes to play bridge, listen to music, and visit cathedrals. The Dean attributes his fondness for cathedrals to their antiquity and aura of tranquility. One of his goals is to visit all of the great cathedrals. He has already visited cathedrals in Berlin, Prague, Nairobi in Kenya, Czechoslovakia, and of course Notre Dame.

Junior Class Pushes \$14,000 Budget

by Jawanza Abena-Dia

A \$14,000.00 budget proposal was agreed on by the Junior Class in their first meeting Tuesday night at Locke Hall. The meeting, attended by a small group of students, was presided over by class President Tedy Andrews.



Class President, Tedy Andrews, (center), presides over class meeting

Brother Andrews felt that the proposed budget, a record amount to date, was completely feasible in light of the plans that were suggested for the Junior Class for the coming year, the plans include: a trip to the Caribbean, which is co-sponsored by the Senior Class; awards to be given to the Miss Expo representative; the forming of a newsletter which will appear once a month; films that will be shown in the dormitory throughout the school year; a night club setting to be held in the student center and a Black-book drive to collect

books to donate to a local detention center.

President Andrews, speaking to the members in regards to holding further meetings, stated, "from now on, when anyone feels the need to meet for business of some sort, just let it

be known." Brother Andrews added, "this is the only way that we can insure that there is full participation."

When asked about the reasoning of showing films in the dormitory, Andrews stated, "it

gets cold here in the winter and everyone seems to get a little down, the showing of the films should have some positive reaction from the residents of the dorm."

The President emphasized the fact that the duty of the executives was to offer the students of the Junior Class as much as possible without looking for profits in return.

The outcome of the proposed budget will be determined when L.A.S.C. meets, again, but Andrews seems very optimistic, citing the \$40,000 budget of L.A.S.C. as a prime reason. "The Class has never received enough money to begin to meet the

needs of students," says Andrews. "Maybe this time the outcome will be somewhat different."

The night club setting to be held in the Ballroom of the student center, is one of the programs that Brother Andrews feels "gives the students something worth their money." The dance will include live music and food. The price, if any, says Andrews won't be over fifty cents. Brother Andrews also stated that there should be more community oriented programs such as the "black-book" drive but added that the specifics would be dealt with at a later date.

Black Journal opens, with Tuskegee study

by Diane Quander

The Tuskegee study is back in the news again as Black Journal kicked off its fifth season last Tuesday night.

If you remember a few months back, the Associated Press and other news sources, revealed to the public the existence of a 40 year experiment on 400 untreated syphilitic Black men.

The name of the experiment ... The Tuskegee Study. The name of the Black Journal Show ... The Tuskegee Study: A Human experiment.

The show was hosted by the executive producer of the program and Dean of Howard's School of Communications, Tony Brown.

According to official reports, the medical experiment was conducted by the United States Public Health Service (PHS) in rural Macon County Alabama. The purpose of the experiment was allegedly to determine the effects of long term untreated syphilis. In 1932, some 400 Black men suffering from syphilis were enrolled in the study. The Public Health Service wanted to determine the long range effects of the disease on the human body through eventual autopsies. For that reason, treatment was purposely withheld from the men who participated in the experiment. At that time penicillin had not yet been discovered and syphilis was treated with arsenicals.

Black Journal took its camera crew to Macon County Alabama to investigate the Tuskegee Study. During the investigation, Black Journal interviewed several doctors who were involved in the experiment.

One of the doctors interviewed was a former PHS physician, Dr. John Heller, who played a key role in administering the program. It seems that Heller displayed a racist mentality when he said that the experiment was justified because Macon County had a very high syphilis rate and therefore it was a good place to conduct a study. Further, he asserted that the patients did as well without treatment as they did with the accepted treatment during that period.

Black Journal also had an exclusive interview with Charlie Pollard, one of the surviving syphilitics of the experiment.

The investigators examined several questions that surrounded the controversial Tuskegee Study, which has often been referred to as genocidal and racist. Those questions examined were: What was the motive of the experiment? What were the potential risks of non-treatment? Were private doctors allowed to treat the patients? and why was penicillin ... an accepted form of treatment for syphilis since the early 1950's ... never used on the patients.

The investigation also focused on several other key issues involved ... that of medical ethics, morality and racism. The Tuskegee Study: A Human Experiment Reflects a very startling reality ... In the words of Tony Brown, "Syphilis is a treatable disease ... what about Racism???"

Homecoming plans announced

press release

It is with great delight that the Howard University Student Association announces the Homecoming plans for 1972. As in previous years, Homecoming Activities will be scheduled over a two-week period. Before we explain the plans of Homecoming, let us acknowledge the fact that behind these plans are a group of hard-working, dedicated and concerned individuals, amongst the everyday people at Howard. We would be in neglect if we did not mention some of the obstacles placed in this year's homecoming committee's way. However, we shall reserve these comments until after the Homecoming Activities are over.

This year's theme of Homecoming is "Howard University in Exposition" (Expo '72). From October 9 through October 21, 1972 we are putting the University on special exposition. We are encouraging concerned people to check out our University in the hope that this will foster a better understanding between the University and the 'at large' community. We have chosen to dedicate benefit activities during this period toward raising funds for The Sickle Cell Anemia Research Center at Howard headed by Dr. Roland Scott.

Expo '72 will be presided over by a "Miss Expo" selected from a list of candidates who will be chosen primarily on her ability to work on behalf of a worthy Black cause, Sickle Cell Anemia. We hope all who are concerned about Black Education and the eradication of Sickle Cell Anemia will participate. Come and help make this year's homecoming a memorable experience for a very worth cause.

The activities scheduled are as follows: Monday, October 9 - Kick off night, 8:00 p.m. in Cramton Auditorium. No admission charge.

Wednesday, October 11 - Fannie Lou Hamer speaking with Howard graduates on panel. Cramton Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. No admission charge.

Thursday, October 12 - Poets Night in Cramton Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. featuring Clay Goss & Jazz Group with outstanding Howard Poets, and the Sagittarius Poet with special guest Wanda Robinson of "Black Ivory" album fame. Admission is free.

Friday, October 13 - International Day & Night. 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. - International Festival in University Ballroom with International Displays and live music. 7:00 p.m. - Jamaican

Carnival Winners: Prize winning film "Harder They Come" first showing in America and special guest performances, Count Ossie and The Mystic Revelation of Rastafarians Award winning Jamaican musicians. Admission - \$3.00 students advance, \$3.50 general admission, and \$4.00 at door for everyone.

Saturday, October 14 - Jazz Concert featuring Ramsey Lewis and Stanley Turrentine. Admission is \$3.50 students advance and \$4.00 general admission.

Sunday, October 15 - Soul Revival - Howard University Gospel Choir, Celestials with other local Gospel groups. Main speaker - Rev. Forbes of Virginia. 6:00 p.m. - until in Cramton. Admission is free.

Tuesday, October 17 - Stokely Carmichael speaking at Cramton Auditorium on "Thought & Practice: The Correct Ideology - Nkrumahism." Admission is free.

Wednesday, October 18 - Alumni Night, saluting the Alumni, featuring Lou Rawls and show with the Frank Foster Band in concert. Two shows: 7:30 - \$3.00 students advance, \$3.50 advance general. \$4.00 - door. 10:30 - \$3.50 students advance, \$4.00 advance admission. \$4.50 - door. Cramton Auditorium.

Thursday, October 19 - Fashion Show and Presentation of "Miss Expo." Cramton Auditorium. Admission is free. Friday, October 20 - 12:00 noon - 1:30 - Pep Rally, Main campus. Main homecoming concert presenting the world known Ossibisa and special guest artist. Two shows: 8:30 - 10:30, \$3.00 students admission, \$3.50 general admission, \$4.00 on day of the concert. 11:30 - 1:30, \$3.50 student admission, \$4.50 general admission, \$5.00 on day of the concert.

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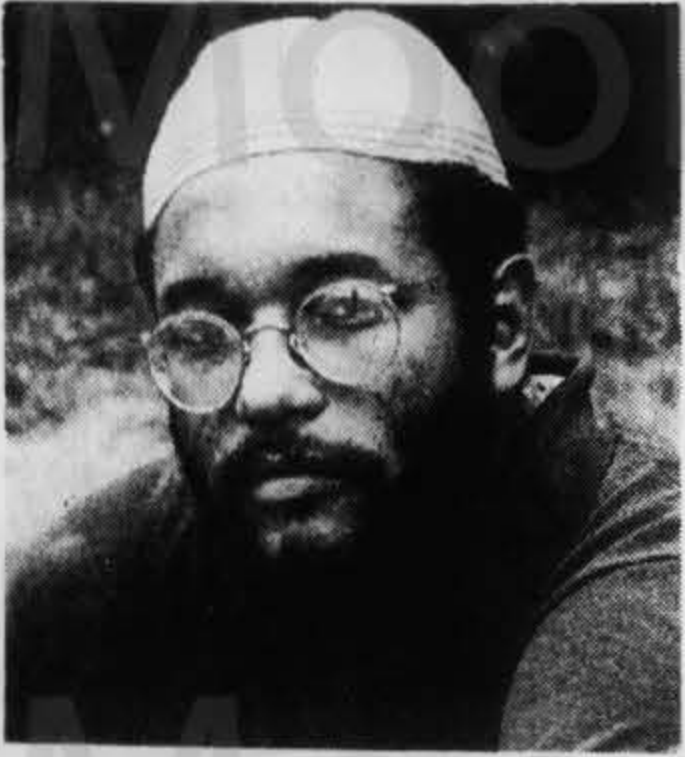
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by victor l. mckoy

I used to laugh when someone would talk about GOD and man's place in the universe. Peering down from a cloud of "smoke" it was easy to ask "Hey man, are you tripping?" and then float back to some secure and peaceful elevation. Anyone talking about the Creator was either weak or escaping the "reality" of existence and anybody with sense could see that there was really no GOD. That was some bag for sissies or worse, Uncle Toms and other chumps.

The sun continued to rise and set unaffected by any of these notions. Caught in the whirlwind of empty materialist insanity, none could explain the order in the Universe which contrasted with the chaos on our planet. An accident? Hardly, the idea of our existence as coincidence does not withstand even the most perfunctory analysis. But didn't John say "A Love Supreme," and wasn't Malcolm a Muslim? So, if it wasn't black power marxism black capitalism or even pan-africanism then what was the trip? One of the most important things that Malcolm said when he was here was that you should learn to think for yourself. Don't listen to the dude up the street, the man down the hall or your woman, but gather all the facts and decide for yourself. "that way you'll be headed in the direction you intend to go in," and just as sure as death will overtake us all there is only one direction. Enjoin what is good and forbid what is evil. There have been no changes in the purpose of man's existence since Adam. Oppression, ignorance and strife have been with us in all ages and yet life goes on unabated. Ideas and men come and go, people change, we grow old and die but until we accept Divine Guidance from our Creator our condition will not change and we will be in confusion until judgment.

on the stump

By Charles Moses

The members of the class of "76" received a thorough indoctrination in campus politics from the senior statesman of L.A.S.C. last Tuesday night. The meeting was sponsored by L.A.S.C., and it was held to discuss freshman elections. The freshmen who packed Douglass Hall, room 116, seemed anxious to get involved in the righteous campus political scene. Elijah Cummings, president of L.A.S.C. opened the meeting with a rigorous speech that might be entitled "Howard is in need for a change." The speech was a combination of a few things, namely: a behooval to work hard so Howard will be a better place in four years, a light expose of what campus politics are really about, including Elijah recounting tales of the threatening phone calls and letters that he and Raymond Johnson received in their freshman year, and a self-righteous survey of L.A.S.C.'s programs. The freshmen seemed intent enough on organizing a student council, but they were against the idea of having almost half of their votes nullified. The fact that freshmen who are not in Liberal Arts cannot vote in L.A.S.C. elections alarmed them. They wanted a unified student government. Many freshmen have good arguments for a unified student government. They felt that one organization could be more effective in solving freshmen problems. The Class of "75" tried to organize a unified student council last year, but the effort was bogged down by the extensive changes which would have to take place in L.A.S.C. and H.U.S.A. Maybe the sophomore class would not have tried harder to implement the change had they known that this year's freshman class would try the same thing. This trend has its advantages for the freshmen. They would receive a voter strength in L.A.S.C. that would be commensurate to their numbers. Thus, the freshmen might enjoy more legislative successes in their dealings with L.A.S.C. Maybe this would end the apathy that usually starts right after freshman elections and ends at graduation. Secondly, the move would eliminate a lot of the bureaucracy and confusion that discourages students at the end of the meeting. The motion had been tabled for re-discussion at a later date. A few seasoned campus politicians sat and stood in the rear of the meeting smiling sarcastically at the proceedings. Gay Pop walked in and, when asked to comment, refused, stating that he was for all practical purposes through with campus politics. The freshmen seemed interested enough, and their plan to unify the entire class could give them strength in L.A.S.C. and H.U.S.A. One would hope that they continue their efforts.



LETTERS

Dear Sir: I would like to bring to your attention one of the most outrageous, hypocritical and exploitative programs perpetrated on black people by a major corporation in modern times. I am referring to the program United Air Lines refers to as "Something Special." The program has the potential of taking millions of dollars out of the black community without rewarding either the black participants or the black community. To begin with, there is nothing special about this program for black people. Services rendered under the program are available to anyone, through General Reservations, regardless of ethnic background.

The principal method of operation is that the company is asking its black reservationists to volunteer their services to answer a special phone number circulated in the black community by black reservationists, who perform such services as outside Sales Representatives, Market Researchers, Public Relations and creative advertising at their normal pay of reservationist. A group of us at United are opposed to the program and our major objections are listed on the accompanying letter entitled "Thirty seven good reasons why you should be opposed to the 'Something Special' program." You will also find an example of the kind of information the company is circulating in the black community about the program. However, since we have neither the personnel nor the resources to adequately combat the company on this matter, we are seeking the aid of those who may be more influential with United Air Lines. If you concur with our feelings on this matter, additional facts and information are available upon request. If you do not believe that you are in a position to aid in this cause, but know of someone else that may; please take the liberty to forward this information. Sincerely, Edward West

in essence



by Barbara Stith

James Cheek succeeded. He would have been proud of the performance of his negroes at the last couple of HUSA meetings. It will probably be his highest accomplishment on Howard's campus yet. At first there were only two groups of students fighting over the money in the HUSA budget, now there are sixteen. What used to be a battle between the HUSA executives and the senate will now be a battle between the fifteen student councils in the university and the remains of HUSA. Ironic? No, having observed the last HUSA meeting, it's not difficult to see what transpired. Check gave the niggers money and with it came illusions of

powers. Their ego defeated their id in dealing with "what to do with the money." After creating the D.C. Project and giving a few low discount concerts (which you paid for with your student fees), and a calendar to hang on your wall, a directory with which you might be able to communicate with your friends if you are ever in their town, and a pass to all the athletic games (which you paid for with your student fees), the negroes felt that they had been generous enough. They had been promoted into the white man's society. Yes, the white man would have been proud too. After all, they (student officials) were very careful about constructing a

student government constitution. They were all upset if "Roberts' Rules of Order" were not followed to the tee. They were very professional with their misters and misses, Mr. President and Senator. And most of them studied Webster's dictionary so they could prove how intelligent they were. Didn't they have to convince the white man that they were a credit to their race; students at the supposedly biggest and best Black institution of higher learning? Why? They have learned the white man's tricks of trade (so they think), so doesn't this qualify them to want Howard University to remain a Black University? Make sense? And white man, you taught

Cheek too. You taught him your psychology and he used it on those negroes. You made Cheek a house slave and he believes he is better than the field slaves. When students' grievances are on the agenda for a HUSA meeting, most of the senators stay home. When the budget is being discussed, there is hardly any standing room. Is money your only grievance? The senate is consisted of mostly donkeys. One donkey sits over here attacking the HUSA executives, another donkey sits over there, attacking the donkey who just attacked HUSA. Then there is a donkey sitting in the back who wants to attack any and everyone as long as he is noticed. And of course

there is a donkey sitting in the front who doesn't know why he or she is there. Scattered about, there are a few donkeys who can't get a word in edge-wise because of all the rhetoric of the other donkeys. Then there are the HUSA executives, who by no fault of their own, believe that they too have been made house niggers. Unfortunately, you can't convince the field slaves before you that even though you are in the house with all the white man's hand-me-downs, you are still field niggers at heart. The head house nigger is fighting more with the other three house niggers, that by the time he gets to the field slaves, his thoughts are confused. Then there is the

second in charge who every time she opens her mouth, she puts her foot right in it. Next, there's the quiet house slave who pretends she doesn't know what's going on. Last, there is the wondering house slave, undecided about whether or not he likes his new promotion. And then there are the house slaves or donkeys somewhere in the dorms or on the streets, probably "getting high," unaware of what's happening because they either voted you in to be aware for them, or didn't vote at all. Yes, Master, you should be proud of all of your slaves, house and field alike. The meeting only lasted 8 hours, so it was all in a day's work.

NKRUMAH DAY

On Sunday, Sept. 30, 1972, a ceremony was held in Rankin Memorial Chapel in celebration of Osagyefo Kwame Nkrumah's birthday, Sept. 21. Dr. Nkrumah was one of the foremost African and world-wide leaders. His works cannot be measured in the struggle for African independence; this point was stressed during the ceremony. The ceremony opened up with an African traditional ceremony headed by Brother Jose from Ghana. He performed a spiritual call "libation." Libation is a form of prayer. It is performed in honor of all great Black men, who show no fear of the enemy. It is poured (water) to honor the ancestors and to ask them to help us now. It is used as a symbol of unity and of brothers coming together. The ceremony proved to be a very enlightening one if one can understand. The next speaker was Brother John McKinley, a student here at Howard University. He has done extensive readings on Dr. Nkrumah. In his presentation

he said "Nkrumah made many mistakes and I thought that we use this as a theme." In saying this he pointed out that Nkrumah did not fail but suffered "setbacks" as all revolutions do. He also stressed that revolution was a process and deals with the circumstances. Dr. Nkrumah was in a circumstances and in a particular situation. This is how one evaluates him. This is the method of understanding ourselves and Dr. Nkrumah. After the ceremony and the discussion, the picture "Battle of Algiers" was shown. This film is about the peoples struggle for independence in Algiers against the French. This is a prime example of guerrilla warfare and is used as a symbol to represent revolution for freedom. A political seminar was held Sunday at all Souls Church on 16th and Harvard Street in which they discussed: Nkrumah Fighter for African Liberation.

editorial

Well folks, it took five weeks, but now that we've got your attention, allow us to introduce ourselves. Our name is Hilltop, and weekly we slip into your lives with: News, Sports, Feature Entertainment, Controversy, Argument, Love, Criticism, and Hope. Well, now that we've been formally introduced, sit a spell, and allow us to lay something else on your heads. Ours is a different kind of mission. You see, we think we're so bad that we can transform a wobbly-kneed weekly into a sturdy-kneed bi-weekly. Now, ain't that just being arrogant as hell? We think not. The fact of the matter is that, it is to be done. Although we boast of being "The largest and best known Black student publication in the world," that still ain't saying nothing. Cause as far as bigness goes, compared to some comparable sized white schools, where we at, ain't nowhere. To put it frankly, we're tiny. And as far as "best known" goes, although it is true that the Hilltop shall continue to go to every continent on the globe, we are sorry to say that 99% of the area residents wouldn't know a Hilltop from a Billtop. Are you beginning to see what we mean? Like the Isley Brothers said, "We've got work to do." Howard University and the Black community immediately surrounding it form a community large enough to easily accommodate a daily, eight-page standard broadside newspaper. Easily. But we couldn't do it. No, not us, our budget is much too small; the proper machinery has not yet been marshaled, and frankly, that ain't our mission. In a word, that kinda leap is presently too traumatic for us to make. It would tear us apart. We are nowhere near being strong enough. But we will say this. When June rolls around, they will inherent one of the baddest monkeyfettlers in the world. And it will be bi-weekly. In case you haven't got the message, we are going to jump knee-deep into the community which we never should have left. We print 9,000 copies weekly, and we estimate that at least 2,000 of them are left strewn throughout the campus, or left in neat stacks untouched. According to our statistics, more students read their neighbor's copy of *The Hilltop* than they read their own. Why? Some of the students are too lazy to walk to the student center. Others, by the time they leave their respective schools, find the papers that had been dropped at their respective schools are all gone. And still others, quite honestly, couldn't give a damn. But do not misunderstand us, we are not at all offended by these very revealing statistics. In fact, we are somewhat delighted. Because all of the copies that we happen to find neatly stacked on campus, will be carried to area business establishments for the perusal of our brothers and sisters in the community. No sense in nothing going to waste, now is there? Especially when we can figure our new readers into our advertising rates. For you misguided souls who might cry that we are giving away student funds, the income revenue we pull in each time a community resident even touches a Hilltop would pay for the paper that he is holding at least five times. The possibilities are fascinating. Now, as far as content is concerned, the Hilltop will undergo a subtle change in that regard also. Look for diversity, and indepth analysis. Oh yes, be sure to keep an eye open for controversy. (He's a character you'll become very familiar with before the school year is out.) We will also perk up our community news, blow the dust off our features, and coax our *News From Black Schools* back to life. But the year is young yet. We haven't even told you the good stuff. In the next few weeks, we'll really have something to lay on you. Until then, however, we will continue to do the do. We would righteously want to. Our editor is a tyrant who would settle for nothing less.

THE johnson report



by John E. Johnson

band has 110 members. Virginia State has 125, Delaware State has 75, South Carolina State has 120 (where the band members receive \$125 per month in scholarship fund), and North Carolina A&T has 180 members. Howard University has 50!! Now, what's the problem? The problem is that even though Howard has the number one collegiate soccer team, a football team that is rapidly gaining respect, and a basketball team that has already been ranked number one for this year, Howard has the poorest Black band in the country. Howard is the largest Black institution in the country yet there are five D.C. high schools that have larger bands than us. The problem is that the band has no money or scholarship fund with which to attract more people. The people that you do see marching are doing it out of their own kind hearts and in most cases many are losing money because they are forfeiting evening jobs. I blame the band's lack of monetary funds solely on the Administration. Howard receives a yearly budget of over \$50 million and I'm sure that they can allot more money to the band than they have in the past. So we are faced with a question of respectability. Seeing that Howard is supposed to be the number one Black institution in the country, why can't we have the number one Black marching band? Even if it would only be to maintain our image. These are the facts-plain and simple, short and sweet.

The subject this week: the Howard University Marching Band-or should I say the Marching Quartet? Here are the facts-plain and simple, short and sweet. There are FIVE area HIGH SCHOOLS who have larger bands than Howard. They are as follows: Cardozo-85 band members and the school has a population of 1600; Dunbar has a total of 55 band members; Woodrow Wilson has a concert band consisting of 110 pieces; Coolidge with 50 pieces and a population of 1800; and McKinley Tech which has four or five different bands ranging from a concert band to a marching band. Here are some more facts. Out of all the Black colleges with which Howard competes (the MEAC), everyone of them, with the exception of Delaware State, has a band that has membership totaling to 100 people or more. Hampton Institute's

Don't Say That I Didn't Tell You

by Toxi Tokosi

That Howard Medical School is participating in the move to discriminate against foreigners for admission. The main reason for this discrimination is based on the fact that foreigners go back to their countries after graduation. One wonders if the goals of Pan-Africanism can ever be reached if Blacks will discriminate against each other on the basis of geographical location. That Beautiful, Black and down Howard sisters have been running around in preparation for the Miss Expo contest. As much as I wish "The Expo" should be a money-making program for the sickle cell anemia, also I feel the idea of money-raising as a major determining factor for Miss Expo is messed up. Miss Expo, I guess, should be cheerful, good-humored, animated, tactful, intelligent, courteous and freaked-out, and not just a good beggar.

That about 80 demonstrators tried to invade a "Keep Canada White" meeting of the right-wing Western Guard in Toronto last month. Policemen on duty were reported to have battled and subdued the rioters, arrested 15 of them and sealed off the meeting hall. The meeting had been called to protest the admission to Canada of any Asian expelled from Uganda in Africa. That till today, no Howard student has been busted for hard drugs. The question is "Have the security men been relaxing or the students have been very cool with their drugs." I bet the security man either needs his life or the student has realized it is un-Black to want to run from the squalor of a real life by getting super-high. A hypodermic needle is a No-No. That last weekend witnessed different types of celebration in honor of the great Pan-Africanist's birthday ceremony. The celebration extended from Howard campus to People's Republic of China. This is seen

as a big glory to the greatest African leader and an acknowledgement of his good work to the entire Black people and the Third World. That Tanzania is allowing Communist China to build a large naval complex inside the harbor of Dar-es-Salaam. This is seen as a good program for China as such a harbor will be of great military use to Tanzania. That Miss Angela Davis has been made an Honorary Professor at Moscow University in Russia. Dean Iva Petrovets declared "Not only a talented teacher and philosopher but also as a tireless fighter for the civil

rights of your people." A big tribute to Professor Davis. That at the recent United Nations Security Council meeting in Addis Ababa, a Somali delegate told other members: Africa is awake, and Vets or no Vets nothing will diminish the pace of our march to freedom, to development and inevitable African revolution." That was an incisive warning that no super-power matured enough to deserve the name, should bypass as mere rhetoric. That Osibisa's third album is real bad. The group demonstrates once again that marvelous versatility with which they communicate to people.

TODAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972, is the last day that you can REGISTER!! If you have not REGISTERED YET, please do so today. THIS IS IMPERATIVE!!

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FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT



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The Fine Arts Faculty simply outdid itself again this year, as the above paintings indicate. Above left, Jeff Donaldson's silk screen creation "VICTORY IN THE VALLEY OF ESHU." Above right, we find Wadsworth Jerrel's "BOSS COUPLE." The show is a monster. Check it out.

"What Can I Tell You?"

by Stuart Small

In the next three years and eight months, the old Howard mill factory will churn out this semester Freshmen as graduates of Howard University. As in the past Howard will continue to produce more Black graduates than any other college in this Country. But unlike the days of old, today's student supposedly behold a different experience to that of his forebearers, notably the consistent exposure to the political apparatus and parameters that governs one's Black existence. However, despite today's favorable efforts to enlighten the Black soul via cultural, social and political emphasis, the eternal gloom of no prescribed path of effective political action which is indecision coupled with uncommittedness hours ominously above the heads of all our graduating classes. Probably the only unifying and common thought among the graduates is "how soon I'm going to cop a gig to get that chine I always wanted." Yeah! that's what they all probably thought of in kindergarten school, high school and the obsession becomes uncontrollably greater in college. "Niggers" love cars, even "niggers" from the West Indies and Africa come to AMERICAR and slave for 18 hours a day to purchase that big muscle

AMERICAR.

During the days of slavery some slaves dug the master and others hated the very ground that he set foot on. But one thing was certain, most of them wanted what the master had. And today this haven of rapacious capitalists (whose history has only recorded pages of terror and blood of course, other people's blood) has been most successful in captivating and enslaving the minds of our people that we pre-occupy ourselves with attaining the products of this wretched system; even at the expense of our kith and kin. After all, was not this an integral factor in the commencement of slavery? Today Black people talk shit about Black Capitalism. Lunacy! I must add that Blacks have always been consumers and will continue to be victims of racism and capitalism - that's the reality of the situation.

AMERICAR is the only country with 25 million Black people and 125 million white people. It is indeed a peculiar situation. It is the result of our close proximity to, and interaction with the most formidable capitalists on earth that is and shall continue to be the dampening factor in our strive for true progress. I have taken liberty to make a

projection that this "peculiar situation" will incessantly bind the massive wheels of the total struggle of Black people towards a concrete socialist ideology.

Marcus Garvey conceived and championed the concept of "the Back to Africa" movement which then received the most intense support that it ever will for obvious reasons. The militants came, they spoke of destroying all white people, many of us relished the thought but it was impossible, self-preservation seemed the better choice. The militants left, yes, as quickly as they came. The integrationists spoke of assimilating into the super structure. They still do. The superstructure is still racist too. It hasn't changed. The Muslims came and are still with us, advocating a separatist philosophy and supporting themselves with great dedication and zeal - undoubtedly the most organized group to date. The activists of the past and today seek political offices - their motives and ideology become dubious and ill-defined. Then a sympathetic revolutionary socialist element has arisen and speaks of the coalition of forces of the radical white democratic essence...

-WILL BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

The Rastafarian Movement:

by Janice Anderson

Rastafarians are an offshoot of Jamaica born Marcus Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Assoc., of the 1920's. Garvey proclaimed black nationalism and preached "Africa for the Africans - at home and abroad." "One God, one aim, one destiny." He sought to found a Black state in Africa to which negroes from the western world would be transported.

In 1927 Marcus Garvey was deported from the United States and returned to his homeland, Jamaica, preaching his doctrine of Black racial pride and return to Africa. Garvey is said to have told his people to "Look to Africa, when a Black king shall be crowned, for the day of deliverance is near." For the Ras Tafari brethren (as they refer to themselves) today, Garvey is a major prophet.

In November 1930, Ras Tafari was crowned as the Emperor Haile Selassie, King of kings, Lord of lords, and the conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah. Some Jamaican followers of Garvey say that they began to consult their Bibles, wondering if this could be of whom Garvey spoke? A number of texts showed that it was Revelation 5:1,5. "And I saw a strong angel proclaiming with a loud voice, who is worthy to open the Book and loose the seals thereof?...and one of the elders saith unto me 'weep not: behold, the Lion of Judah, the Root of David hath prevailed to open the Book, and to loose the seven spirits of God sent forth into all the earth.'" Later, when the Italians invaded Ethiopia, Revelation 19:19 was fulfilled - "and I saw the Beast, and the Kings of the earth, and their armies, gathered together to make war against him that sat on the horse against the enemy."

From the earliest days, many Ras Tafari members had worn beards and let their hair grow because of Ezekiel 5 and other scriptures. A further development, the plaiting of long hair by men known as the "men of deadlocks" or simply the "locks" first began to appear in Kingston around 1947. By 1955 the group began to expand rapidly. The decline of revivalism in Jamaica and the activities of the political parties both caused the movement to grow.

In the dense slum areas the prevailing doctrine and ideology today is Ras Tafari; in the equally dense and better built lower income residential areas the doctrine is also represented heavily. The membership is essentially lower class. The movement was born out of the great depression of 1930 when Jamaica felt the effects of the "Great Depression." Recently, Rastafarians can be found among the frustrated youth of the educated class.

The present membership, including sympathizers, may be in the region of (1970) 70,000. No census has been able to give an accurate count of the membership, since many Rastafarians are beardless and live dispersed through the city, the actual strength of the group is hard to estimate.

The Ras Tafs have developed for themselves a body of myths and doctrines which have not yet been written down to any appreciable extent. They are also very disorganized, and lacking in leadership. Probably the great majority are not attached to any of the many organizations, and there is no leader or group of leaders who can speak for the group as a whole or define its doctrines.

The members are young, up to 80% of those in the camps and on the streets are between the ages of seventeen to thirty-five. The leading brethren are mostly men of about thirty-five years of age.

This group, is violently anti-white on the verbal level. Ras Tafari means Haile Selassie, the Emperor of Ethiopia, the living God. God is black, Christ is black, Solomon and David were black.

Their teaching on the subject of reincarnation is somewhat like Hinduism. Ras Tafari will never die - he is eternal and all Ras Tafarians who believe in him will never see death. They do not believe in death, but eternal life.

According to the Ras Tafs they, the true Israelites, have been punished for their sins through slavery under the white man. As a result of this sin they have been in exile in Jamaica. They have been pardoned long ago and should have returned to Ethiopia, but because of the slave master's trickery have been unable to return.

Although they have had no contact, nor even any correspondence, with Haile Selassie, the members of the cult believe that he stands ready to assist them in returning to the Homeland. According to the Ras Tafarians, the "white man" is a hypocrite, a thief and a murderer. The wickedest white men are the preachers, the teachers, the politicians and the police. Members charge that the church has robbed black men of their mentality, teachers have never taught black men anything but foolishness, and politicians are only out for themselves. The Jamaican government is the worst in the world and black men can expect nothing from it.

(See photocollage on page 10)

Revenge is called for after the return to Africa, and the white man, who is said to be inferior to the black man, will become a servant.

In support of this belief Isaiah 14 is often quoted "...and the house of Israel shall possess them (the strangers) in the land of the Lord for servants and handmaids; and they shall take them captives, whose captives they were; and they shall rule over the oppressors."

The membership is predominantly male. Women play a very minor role in Rastafarianism. They generally are in the background in the camps. In every aspect the male assumes the responsibilities of the movement.

The woman must be guided in all things by her man. He has superior insight into life - a faculty absent in women. To the Ras Tafs, women are basically evil, and every failure of man may be attributed to them. She can be redeemed only through her association with her man. They practice hygienic precautions against being contaminated by women. Handling men's food, or entering the tabernacle of worship during their menstrual period is forbidden. During this time a Ras Tafari either leaves the house or sends his women to one of her relatives. In spite of this attitude towards women the Ras Tafs praise their wives, generally calling them by the affectionate name "African Queen."

The members are almost 100% African stock. There are a few members of other ethnic groups, but they are either Afro-Chinese, Afro-East Indians, or Afro-Jews.

This is the first in a three part series on the Rastafarians. Be watching next week for sequel.

Sisters Vie For Miss Expo

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The Total Reality

by Hasam Ismail Abdus Salaam

"The Total Reality" by Hasam Ismail Abdus Salaam in the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful. "Relate to them the story of Noah, Behold! he said to his people: O my people, if it be hard on your mind that I should stay with you and commemorate the signs of Allah, yet I put my trust in Allah. Get ye then an agreement about your plan and among your partners, so your plan be not to you dark and dubious. Then pass your sentence on me, and give me no respite. But if ye turn back (consider): No reward have I asked of you. My reward is only due from Allah, and I have been commanded to be of those who submit to Allah's will (in Islam). They rejected him but we delivered him in the Ark, and we made them inherit the earth, while we over-whelmed in the flood those who rejected our signs. Then see what was the end of those who were warned (but heeded not)." Quran 10:71-73.

To you who through long years and much running to and fro, have been eagerly seeking, in books and teachings, in philosophy, for you know not what - truth, happiness, freedom, God;

To you whose soul is weary and discouraged and almost destitute of hope;

To you who have obtained a glimpse of the "truth", many times only to see it disappear in the beyond, like the mirage of the desert;

To you who have come the great day of Salvation (Islam) has come and you are strengthened by the spirit of your ancestors.

Are you ready to partake? If so, then give ear to these words: Islam is the remembrance of almighty God Allah, creator Supreme of the universe and all it contains. The object of a Muslim's meditation is the remembrance of an ideal to which all men, in their heart of hearts, must submit. Indeed any man with noble intentions would rush to pledge his allegiance and servitude to the Divine qualities of Beneficence, power, justice, endurance, light, truth, Mercy, self-subsistence, Peace, compassion and preservation. And these are merely a few of the attributes that bring Muslim closer to the (total) living reality that is Allah, for "there is none other like unto him."

It is true that the distractions in man's day-to-day existence often divert his attention from the remembrance of Allah - particularly if that existence is spent in a degenerate and corrupt atmosphere. However, a Muslim's meditations remind him that anyone or anything that conflicts with his adherence to the laws of almighty God Allah must be overcome ("by any means necessary"). The list might include one's spouse, parents, children, country, law system, political party, money, social position, president or king. Only Allah deserves worship and submission.

Therefore, what better subject could be found for meditation than the wisdom and guidance found in the Holy Quran Allah's last complete message to man? What better restraint is there from "shameful and unjust (continued on page 8)



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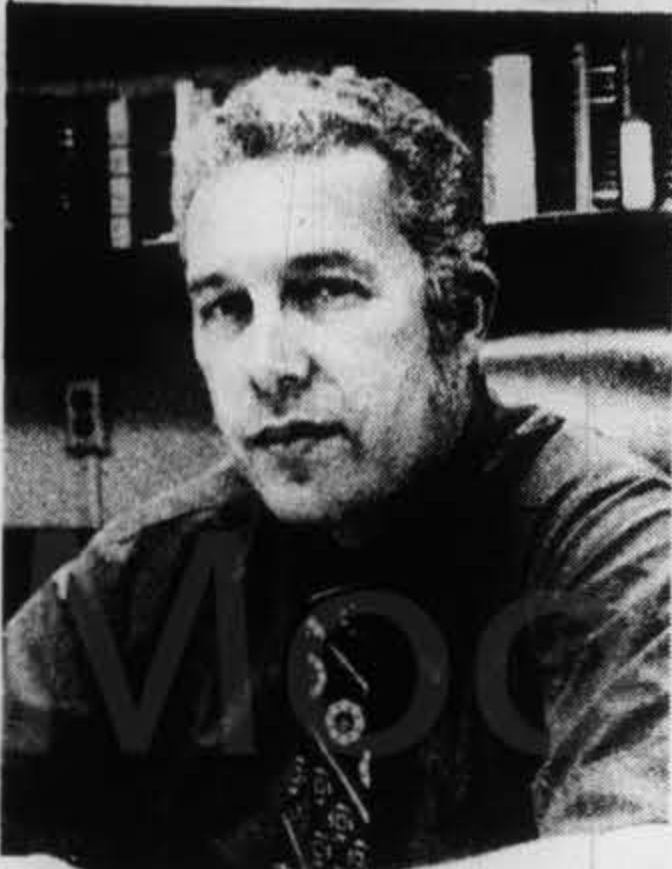
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Harris breaks down budget



by Marlon Allen

Because the bill authorizing funds for Howard University was vetoed by President Nixon, the 1973 budget has not yet been approved, said Dr. Caspa Harris, university treasurer in an interview.

Dr. Harris stated that approximately 57% of the university budget comes from federal funds, and that until that money is allocated, the board of trustees cannot finalize a budget.

The bill authorizing the funds was part of an HEW Department of Labor bill. Dr. Harris said "legally we can't approve a budget that includes federal funds until such time as the appropriation becomes law." He added that the university anticipates that it will become law by October 24.

Because the budget hasn't been approved, Dr. Harris said that it "would be bad faith on my part to give the students a breakdown on the budget when in fact the board may wish to make some changes in it." He said, however, that he would be willing to give a breakdown of the budget once it was approved.

Dr. Harris also spoke on the tuition increase for this school year. He said that a significant portion of that increase is going

to reduce "the current deficit that we are operating under." He said that the auditors have not yet finished computing how great the debt is, but that he would estimate that it would be around \$2 million.

"This in essence means that the university has made commitments over and above its income to that amount and of course we have to pay it off. This is one way we have to do it."

Another portion of the tuition increase will go for student aid, Dr. Harris stated. About \$400,000 will be used for this purpose.

"But it is not possible to take the student fees and tuition of \$8.7 million and say where it is expended, because all of the income goes in support of the budget," said Dr. Harris.

The way the Howard budget works, he said, is that the board tries to get total income "to support the total expenditures. We don't take the student tuition and say that it's set aside specifically only for this department or that department." If this were the policy, he stated, there would be a tuition increase much higher than it is now. The student tuition portion of the budget is approximately 14 percent of the total income. "And...that is but a small portion of the operating budget."

About the possibility of a tuition increase for the next school year, Dr. Harris said that it would be impossible to speculate on that point now. He stated that last year, the university explored every possible source for additional funds in hopes of not having to come up with an increase.

"We explored every other possible source—that is, increased government appropriations—we hoped we could increase our endowment income higher. We have not been that successful in getting gifts



and grants..." The only other source left was a tuition increase, Dr. Harris said. "We really don't know whether or not there will be another tuition increase for the next fiscal year."

He stated that another increase depends, to a great extent, on the ten-year development plan Dr. Cheek has outlined for the university; that is, "what kind of initial receipts that we have on this will determine whether or not we have to go forward for another increase. Now we are trying to

Poems Poems Poems

Mean mean
to touch the mind
and the dust shall be cleared;
Rightfully trampling through
jungle bred confusion,
phonetic sounds a reality
consciously applied
we weep

in our dilemma
can we take no more????
The tune is yours
sung in hearts
that say:
we love you
we love you
make us change
changing
our tempos sublimed
walking in *b

don't pass us by catch
us if you can
if you can
can do....

Black Bottom
will never be the same
without your smile
verbalizing/
transmitting
create
dawning of a new day;
but I knew he was coming
I knew he was coming
just knew.....vivid

like a Pearl harbor explosion
to destroy and/or replace
our stolen loses.
Standing:
so much a Black Man
so much a Pisces
so much to give
(of yourself)

like maybe on the corner
of 63rd and Grove street fighting
Chicago winds
transporting the message!
Come ye!
Come ye!

come ye!
and
THINK BLACK Hey--
it's a natural thing
survival
I exist you exist we exist
in elevated excellence, Lead
me on precious
lead me on

toward an awareness
of self
i.e. Blackness
Yeah!!

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Nat
and Malcolm
and Mamadou
like Papa do...

him so bad
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Don L. Lee
and sometimes

A.A.

Being a woman
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a man
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I need
a Black man

To hold
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during lonely
nights
and
to be
there when
needed

Being a woman
I need
the love
of a man

To reassure
me of the
beauty
that lies
within
being a woman

Being a woman
I need
a man

Being a man
you need
a woman

Being two people
we need
each other

by Sharon Jackson

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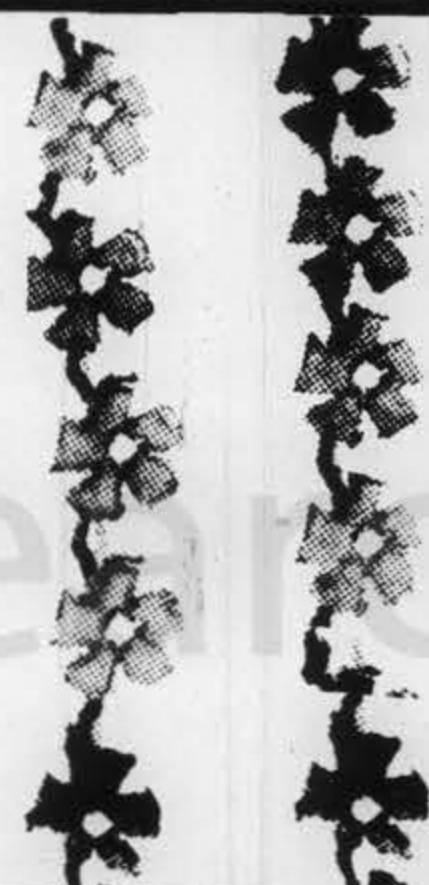
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possibly believing in
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you running on yourself
though I'm not hypnotized;
seeing clearly through
your
transitized
program.

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of white values/
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this psychological needs
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through
these changes:
(rationalization)

however:
seeing you as you are/
want to be--
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of what you are
internally,
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we will accept you
for what you are
really
because we all trying
"we gonna make it
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make it"

struggling
and
most of all brother
we under
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with you.

A.A.



Teachers to be evaluated

by Sheryl Booker

Howard University's Liberal Arts Student Council, has devised a teacher-evaluation survey which will benefit both the student and the instructor.

LASC often receives complaints and praise from students concerning the type, quality, and quantity of education being received. Because of this, LASC decided to make a survey to help them fully understand, add validity and keep in correcting many problems which have been brought to their attention.

The survey has several purposes all of which will benefit the University. It will provide instructors with information on their instructors with information on their instruction techniques; indicating their positive and negative teaching qualities. It will provide the Dean of Liberal Arts with overall, as well as specific information on the instructors of his college. Students will receive first hand information on instructors so that they can make a choice as to the type of instructors and instructions wish to receive. The survey will give students a necessary input on the quality of teaching from a student's viewpoint. And it will provide the College of Liberal Arts with information on its quality and suggestions for improvements.

The proposed dates for the evaluation are November 6 and 7 of 1972. These dates were chosen because they are after

midterms. Under the coordination of Mr. Ramor Manning, all evaluation forms will be processed and decoded at the computer center. The cost of processing these answer sheets would run approximately eight dollars a minute on a total of forty hours the overall cost being \$30,720. A special thanks should be extended to Mr. Manning who is in charge of the Computer Center because the processing of these forms will be free.

After the information has been decoded it will then be synthesized into a form that can be analyzed by individuals who will type the information. All of the material will be sent to a staff of proof readers and then to the printer. There is a need for fifteen proof readers who will be paid thirty dollars for their services. Once the material has been printed it will be distributed to the students in booklet form prior to enrollment for second semester.

This evaluation was made available by Raymond Johnson, Treasurer of LASC, with the aid of Dean Owens and Mr. Manning. The last day for students to withdraw from class is November 9, 1972. LASC would like the evaluation to take place before some students withdraw from class. During this time there are few if any other activities scheduled by the University.

On Monday, all students enrolled in Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes will take the exam. On Tuesday November 7, all students enrolled in Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes will take the exam. The exam is only twenty minutes long, therefore, it will be given during the last twenty minutes of each class. This will give students ample time to arrive and it will give the instructor thirty minutes of class time. The instructors have been informed of the evaluation and its procedures, and are cooperating with the program. In order to avoid any instructor influencing the students ideas, they will not distribute nor collect the evaluation material. In order for the evaluation material to be circulated, paid monitors will distribute and collect the material in each class. Each monitor will be paid ten dollars. Because all classes are to be tested, there is a need for one hundred monitors. The monitors will return all evaluation answer sheets to the surveys made by other schools, and questions and complaints posed by the student body through the evaluation process of 1970.

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2. Loudness contour control.
3. Volume control.
6. What purpose does a high filter control perform?
7. What are Baxandall controls?
8. What is a watt?
1. A unit of light.
2. A unit of power.
3. A unit of efficiency.
9. What is distortion?
10. How do the various power measurements, such as Peak-to-Peak, IHF, EIA and RMS relate to actual output power?
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2. Compliance.
3. Efficiency.
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13. What is meant by an acoustic-suspension speaker system?
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press release

The "new" and most effective weapon to rid your house of cockroaches is boric acid, that household staple grandma used as an eyewash, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Entomologist Walter Ebeling, professor at UCLA, says it's safer than most insecticides, it's cheap, it provides long-time control with one application, and roaches don't seem to build resistance to it. Roaches are clever enough to avoid most poisons, the scientist says, but they don't know boric acid will kill them until it's too late. They walk through it without harm, but when they draw their legs through their mouths to clean them, they swallow the dust.

Ten million years ago, in another galaxy, a star exploded. A few months ago, the burst of light created by the explosion finally reached the earth and Mt. Palomar Astronomer Charles Kowal's telescope was ready and

watching. When such a star dies, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST, it becomes a supernova, or neutron star, which we observe as a pulsar. By training telescopes on the heavens to view the death of stars, astronomers hope to learn more about stellar evolution, the distance and velocity of the galaxies, and even the age of the universe.

Man-made pollution has altered the type, but not the health of underwater plant and animal life. Plastic domes placed on the sea floor were part of a recent study of the effects of pollution on the underwater community, reports the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Living in an underwater habitat, Dr. Morgan Wells, physiologist from the University of North Carolina, and teams of scientist-divers placed domes from eight inches to four feet in diameter over sections of coral reef off the

coast of Florida and monitored oxygen and temperature changes inside. The measurements showed drastic changes in the plant-animal relationships on the sea floor—a sign that they are adapting to the negative changes in their environment in order to survive.

Over two million Americans have been born with sickle cell disease, an affliction which has no cure, is difficult to detect, is treated with limited success and has tragic sociological and psychological effects. Despite all these strikes against them, scientists are learning how to cope with the long-neglected illness, says the October SCIENCE DIGEST. Genetic counseling, mass screening and new treatments using urea and cyanate offer some hope until the day when microgenetic engineering—chemically changing the makeup of genes—will eliminate this and all genetic diseases.

HUSA disbands as controversy erupts

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was made out for her salary of \$110 during her absence.

According to Miss Douglas, she had gone to San Diego on a business appointment for HUSA for four days, thereafter her husband took her on a vacation for a week. She also stated that her husband, Richard Douglas's trip was supplemented by the HILLTOP. He went as a dual representative from Howard.

In an interview, HILLTOP Editor, Larry Coleman, explained that The HILLTOP supplemented the San Diego trip with \$100. He also explained that he received a report on that trip from Douglas, but did not print it in The HILLTOP. He printed one by Henry Polite.

Cummings asked her whether or not her trip was a "paid vacation."

"No, it was not a paid vacation," replied Miss Douglas. "Our vacation was paid for from our personal money."

Several questions were raised concerning EXPO travel

expenses and the students who made the trips, namely why was Joel Mungo sent to New York to try and contract entertainers for EXPO.

"Mungo has the ability to force himself into places to see people," explained Hall. "He is quite intelligent and a capable human being. I had very agonizing thoughts about Joel Mungo's participation in HUSA, but Mungo does have a way of getting things done."

Cummings confirmed Hall's belief by saying... "Joel Mungo can get someone to do something that they don't want to do. He is very persuasive and has a very necessary side of getting things done."

Conflict arose again when the Fact-Finding Committee reported that Cheek had not responded to the EXPO plans and Charles Hall and his executives stated that in their first meeting with Cheek on EXPO, he had fully endorsed their plan for EXPO.

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the committee reported that Dean Anderson's office reported that it had only received one proposed budget for this academic year and Charles Hall stated that it was incorrect because he had submitted three.

Under Hall's listing of expenses, \$180 was listed for dinners with the student council president, yet some student council presidents did not have dinners with Hall. He explained that the presidents whom he had not had dinner with yet would get their turn.

A question was raised concerning a requisition made out to HILLTOP News Editor Barbara Stith for \$10 and four other persons for services rendered to HUSA.

At this time, Barbara Stith stated that she was not aware of any payment that was supposed to have been made, nor did she receive a check of any amount of money from HUSA.

In an interview with Bobby Reed, this matter was explained

by his following statement... "I asked a group of four people to work one Saturday morning to get EXPO correspondence out. Three of them insisted on being paid for it. The one who did not request pay was Barbara Stith. I decided that it would be unfair to send a time sheet in on those three and not send in one for Barbara also. The requisitions were signed. The checks were drawn, and I asked the EXPO secretary to distribute the checks and let the people who received them sign a list stating such. Barbara was in New York at the time the checks went out and didn't receive hers. The secretary was asked to hold the check until she returned. To-night was the first time I was aware that Barbara Stith did not receive her check. I personally never mentioned the check to Barbara and she never brought the subject of money up."

James Early, Senator from Grad School, charged that the senate had been misled about EXPO when they voted on the

EXPO plans in June.

"If anyone is to blame for the downfall of EXPO, then I take the blame," stated Hall.

"Since you requested it, I put the blame on you," replied Early.

McQueen commented that Hall had cheek thinking the plan was initiated by the senate and the senate thought the EXPO plans had been initiated by Cheek.

A motion was carried that \$100,000 of the remaining HUSA budget be divided among the student councils, \$12,000 be left to HUSA and the difference be distributed by the senate.

Motions were also carried stating that the HUSA executives replace the money for the parking permits from their own personal money; any student taking a trip be required to turn in a report and receipts of expenditures or else all unaccountable money would be added to their students account in the administration building; and that in the event of the

HUSA president's absence, the Vice-President is authorized to sign requisitions along with the treasurer, on a 72 hour notice.

Hall stood up and stated that he was resigning when the senate voted to divide the money among the student councils.

Outside the room, Hall was asked why he had resigned.

"As president, I'm given authority to make executive decisions. I have made plans and commitments. I relinquish those rights as president. Whoever is president will have to deal with it."

When Hall stated that he was resigning, several senators had left proxy votes with other members of the senate. The School of Fine Arts had no representative at the time.

After Hall left, the senate voted to call an emergency meeting for the next day to discuss whether or not they were going to accept Hall's resignation, or table it.

"We got the pie now," stated Early. "That is what we have been fighting about. Where do we go from now?"

The conflict between Uganda and Ugandan guerillas loyal to former President Milton Obote rages on. The trouble began on Sunday September 17, when Uganda radio reported that fighting had broken out in the Southern region of Uganda which shares a border there with the progressive country of Tanzania.

The radio announcer charged that at dawn Sunday morning a force of 1,000 Tanzanian troops had crossed the border at the little village of Mutukia, an administrative center about 80 miles southwest of the capital of Kampala. To thwart the incoming troops, the military regime, by orders of their leader, General Idi Amin, set up road blocks at all exits from the city.

Tanzanian officials clarified their position by stating that Tanzania was not involved in the invasion. The Minister of Information reported that the invaders from Tanzania were a liberation army made up of Ugandans loyal to Milton Obote, the former President of Uganda. Obote was ousted in a coup d'etat on Sunday January 5, 1971, while serving as civilian president. Since that time, Obote has been living in Tanzania, home of his long-time friend, President Julius Nyerere. Relations between Uganda has been strained since then.

Last Sunday Ugandan radio revealed that the liberation forces had captured three small towns in southern Uganda; Mutikala, where the border crossing took place, Kyotera and Kalisizo.

The following Monday, Ugandan radio reported that the liberation forces had retreated from the three towns. A military spokesman said that Ugandan forces had defeated the liberation army. About 200 members of the liberation army were reported to have been killed.

Ugandan Air Force reported to have bombed Bukoba, a small town located 20 miles inside of Tanzania. Officials from Dar Es Salaam, capital of Tanzania reported that four persons were killed in the raid. Uganda claims that the town is used as a training center by the liberation army.

General Amin, who had previously accused Tanzania of "aiding the forces" in their attempt to overthrow his military regime, later acknowledged that the invaders were Ugandan citizens who had fled the country after the ouster of Obote 20 months ago.

Two of the guerrillas killed in the action were identified by Ugandan radio as former officers of the Ugandan army. The radio also announced the capture of a third former officer and two civilians who had been close to Obote.

There are reports that the two countries are trying to reach an agreement to end the fighting. It was also reported that President Nimeiri of Sudan has foiled an attempt by President Muhammadre Quadiffi of Libya to lend support to Uganda. The president of Libya was attempting to fly over Sudan to Uganda. The planes were forced to land in Khartoum, the country's capital.

Quadiffi, like Amin, is also a Moslem and has praised Amin's order to expel the Asians located inside Uganda. Ironically, it was Quadiffi who came to the aid of Nimeri when his own government was in jeopardy of being overthrown.

Among whites and Asians in East Africa there were fears that the reported fighting could set off a "bloodbath" if the Ugandan army took out its rage on the approximately 7,000 British residents and the Asian merchant class who were supposed to be leaving.

hold (others) as equal. With their guardian Lord." (Qurian 6:1).

"Allah! There is no god but the -- living, the self subsisting, eternal. No slumber can seize him nor sleep. His are all things in the heavens and on earth. Who is there can intercede in his presence except as He permitteth? He knoweth what (appeareth to this creatures as) before of after or behind them. No shall they compass aught of this knowledge except as he willeth. His throne doth extend over the heavens and the earth and He feeleth no fatigue in guarding and preserving them. For he is the most high, the Supreme (In Glory)." (Qurian 2:255).

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deeds" than sincere and devout prayer? Man, an infinitesimal speck in the universe, incapable of producing a drop of water to quench his own thirst, is stumbling through a perilous existence of uncertainties and fears. Surely those who are ashamed to worship Allah are destined to wander in from ignorance. "In the name of Allah, most gracious, most merciful."

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SPORTS



DEFENSE : Goalie A. Michel Selassie and Desmond Alfred move in to halt any ideas of scoring by this Newark player. Outstanding play on defense by the Bisons have limited opponents to 1 goal in 4 games.

Bisons keep charging

by Rick-Yallery-Arthur

Last year the Bisons opened their season against Davis and Elkins on their home ground and were the victors by 3 goals to nothing. From that game they went on to win others by a lengthy margin of seven and nine and other such scores, until the game against Newark College of Engineers.

Up to that point last year, no one had scored first on the Bisons, hence the question of catch-up football never arose. Newark, however, did score first, and the Bisons did have a very difficult time catching up and eventually beating them on a penalty kick by Stan Smith. This led many of the players to have a very special recollection of the way that game went, and to name any game in which the Bisons are having problems in scoring goal, a "Newark" game.

Prior to last Saturday's game I reminded the captain, Tony Martin, of last year's Newark's game and asked him his thoughts for this encounter. "Well," he replied, "I think that we have already played our 'Newark' game for this year, (in obvious reference to this year's Davis and Elkins game) and this game is going to be a lot easier than last year's."

Tony and his team promptly went out and proved the point. They scored early and frequently beating Newark by a score of 9-0. As has been the trend since the Davis and Elkins game the team moved like a team, and while knowing that we have the binding speed of Keith Aqiu to call upon when needed, it was pleasing to see the offense making use of all its other resources.

Aqiu to move on a give and

go; Henderson to Tulloch and Davey with the give and go; and later Aqiu and Bain combining to make sure that Charlie Pyre was well supplied, proved both successful and entertaining.

And how can any report of the game be done without some mention of the effect of Charlie Pyre, at right wing, on the game. The Bisons were running all over, and grinding the Engineer into the ground in much the methodical way that a superior team should do. It took Charlie to transform the game from a merciless crushing process into an entertaining spectacle. With his clever dribbling and body feinting, and deft passing he split the Newark defense on numerous occasions they say that "when you're hot, you're hot," and Charlie was hot.

The defense was again outstanding, recording its third consecutive shut-out. Fine performances were turned in by Desmond Alfred and Mario McHenna, each using their different styles. Making his first start at stopper was Keith Hook Loy and he appeared somewhat shaky, meaning nervous, but not too vulnerable. Skipper Tony Magtin was his usual steady self, but the poor fellow tried his damndest to score and failed. Fry again Tony, you'll get there, but please only after our victory is assured.

Scorers in this game were Brian 3, Henderson 3, Aqiu 1, Fran Oshun 1, and Mose Diane 1.

St. Augustine, which was supposed to be our next opponent on the 7th of October, cancelled their game, making the next game the one on the 13th, against Ohio Uat a two day soccer festival in West Virginia.

Bisons trounce Trojans



Halfback Anthony Trapp takes pitchout from Quarterback Michael Copeland. Bruce Photo

by Brenson Long

The Howard University Football team defeated the Virginia State Trojans of Petersburg, Virginia by a score of 17-0 this past Saturday.

Gregory "Speedy" Butler a defensive cornerback from Washington, D.C., led the Bison defense by intercepting three Trojan passes and Ronald "Bama" Mabra contributed to the string of interceptions by intercepting a fourth pass.

After an interception by Butler on the 44 yard line of the Trojans Michael "Drag" Copeland directed a drive to the 2 yard line of the VSC Trojans. With 2 minutes and 45 remaining in the first quarter, Frank "Tank" Ridley plunged into the end zone from the 2 yard line. Ronald "Rocky" Bell's kick was good and the Bisons led by a score of 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The game remained a defensive battle until Maurice Pressley a linebacker from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. recovered a fumble by the Trojans quarterback Cecil Collier. On the first play after the fumble recovery Copeland eluded Trojan defenders with his dexterity and threw a 28 yard touchdown pass to tight end Bell. Bell, aggressive caught the well thrown ball on the two and rambled into the end zone. The point after touchdown was converted by Bell and the half ended with the Bisons leading the Trojans by a score of 14-0.

The Bison offense led by Ridley and Anthony Tapp moved the ball on the ground but were unable to score in the third quarter.

The strong defensive line composed of Charles Doyle, Glen Davis, Benjamin Harris, Juan Burns, and Festus "Mean Man" Cameron limited the Trojan offense in rushing to a mere 40 yards. This was an astonishing accomplishment considering that the Trojan

offense has gained over 200 yards in each of its previous games.

Anthony "Sugar Bear" Becks and Norvell "Big Shorty" Fuller showed why they are referred to as the double-trouble team. Becks and Fuller accounted for 21 tackles and 7 assist. In the game Saturday Becks and Fuller stopped the Trojan's 200 lb. running backs with crushing tackles.

Haywood Corley, James Bryant, Gregory Butler, and all MEAC Ronald Mabra limited the Trojans quarterbacks to six completions in 21 attempts for a 28 passing percentage and 36 yards in the air. This defensive secondary played exceptionally well in stopping the Trojan's passing attack and in stopping the running plays around the ends.

In the fourth quarter the game remained a battle of defenses until Frank Ridley made a galloping run from his 37 yard line to the 18 yard line of the Trojans. At this point the powerful Trojan defensive line composed of Harold Harper showed their strength and stopped the Bison.

With 6 minutes and 52 seconds left in the fourth and final quarter Bell kicked a 24 yard field goal to put the game out of reach for the Trojans.

In the closing minutes of the game Copeland directed a drive to the six yard line of the Trojans. With time running out Linburn Williams carried the ball to the one-half yard line where he was stopped by a host of tacklers. Time ran out before another play could be ran.

This was VSC Trojans first loss in three games after lopsided victories of 35-0 and 55-0 over Elizabeth City and St. Paul. In fact, this was VSC's only second defeat in two years and both have been by the Bisons. USC, undoubtedly the strongest team in the CIAA Conference, had their hopes for national recognition shattered with this surprising defeat.

by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie

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Team	Howard	VSC
First downs	10	8
Rushing yardage	203	36
Passing yardage	28	36
Total yardage	231	76
Passes	2-30	6-21-4
Punts	8-30	7-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-3
Penalties	23	19

Scoring: H.U. Ridley 2 3d. Run P.A.T. Bell; H.U. Bell 28 yd. pass from Copeland P.A.T. Bell; H.U. Bell 25

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Becks attributed his success this season to a determination to show the general public he can make an all conference team.

Sugar Bear, as he is called by his teammates hopes to be drafted -- into the pro ranks at the end of this season.

If not, he'll go on to graduate school where he hopes to further his education in Commercial Art, his major. Becks gives credit for his success to his father, whom he says always had faith in my ability. When asked if he had a personal philosophy toward playing football Becks replied "not really, each game I just put out 100%."

P.E. CHANGES

press release

When the Departments of Physical Education for Men and Women combined three semesters ago, the change in program direction has been strikingly noticeable. The differences in requirements for males and females - long a point of irritation by the ladies - has been equated. More significantly, has been the complete involvement of males and females in all classes except during the morning hours in the older of the two physical education buildings.

To call attention for the campus awareness of a single department, the men's Physical Education Building is now called the Main Building and the Women's Physical Education

Building is known as the Annex. All classes in the Main Building are Co-ed, but in the annex morning classes are for females only because of the lack of showering facilities.

While the mention of such titles in the schedule as Weight Training, Handball, and Seasonal Sports used to be reserved for males only, not so today. Admittedly, the ladies do not outnumber the men folk, but their presence has been met with equanimity by the males.

The ladies participate in Seasonal Sports, for example, and learn how to run and throw the football in the game, Tag Football. The girls are taught their skills separately but in games teams are made up of males and females. Girls will guard only girls and males only others like themselves. Both sexes enjoy this novel arrangement.

In handball the girls play only other girls or as members of mixed doubles. The same principle is used in all activities which are Co-ed. The philosophy currently in practice aims at the social values of fun and pleasure for males and females in all activities that they will ultimately indulge in while on picnics, play days, or other mixed outings and gatherings.

Although the number of lockers in the Main Building is not sufficient to serve all of the female participants, shower and towel service are available for them at no charge.

Certain activities, because of their special nature, require uniformity and students dress accordingly. Judo and Tae Kwon Do require a special uniform. Gymnastics expects body shirt and shorts for comfort and uniformity in performance. Angling is done in regular clothing and exacts no unusual dress. Instructors in most other classes frown only at street dresses, shirts, and trousers. The reasoning is quite understandable since picnics require only loose fitting play or recreational clothing. The purpose of learning these Leisure Time Activities is to participate in them at later times as one desires with his "crowd."

(Continued Next Week)

Profile on an Athlete

by Brenson Long

Festus Cameron, a 21 year old football player from Durham, N.C., is one of the many outstanding players on the Howard University team.

While attending Howard U. Festus has proven to be a great athlete and an academically-minded student. Cameron has played four years of football as a linebacker and defensive end. He has wrestled for one year and during this time he lost only one match.

Majoring in physical education, the strong 6'1" 222 lb. ballplayer is carrying a B minus average. "I had to give up wrestling to devote more time to studying and concentrating on football."

"Each game is separate and different from upcoming or past games, therefore, in order to play good football a ballplayer must concentrate on one game at a time."

Cameron, a Gemini, is a very modest young man. "I want to contribute my part and play an integral role in the total functioning of the team," says Cameron. Each and every day Festus is striving for the improvement of his game. This year, Festus is a standout making 25 tackles and contributing 15 assists to the strong defensive unit of the Bisons.

While in high school this High School All-American linebacker was sought after by such well-known schools as Purdue, UCLA, Ohio State, Oregon, USC, Nebraska, Oklahoma and many more but Festus selected to come to Howard University. "I came to Howard University because I felt a need to be with and work with my Black brothers and sisters."

"Howard University does not have a dynamite football program now but in the near



Festus Cameron

future we will be a power on the East coast and will be playing nationally known schools across the country," says Cameron.

The pro scouts have been watching this ballplayer for the past two years. "If I am drafted there is no specific team that I want to play with but I do want to play with a team with experienced linebackers or with a young team. By playing with experienced linebackers there will be an opportunity for me to improve myself. If I played with a young team there will be ample time to learn by actual game situations.

Festus is very modest about the prediction of future football games but feels the team should be undefeated at this time.

This Week in Sports

- Football: At Bison Stadium 10-7, Bison vs. Delaware State, 1:30
- At West Virginia 10-14, Howard vs. West Virginia State
- Soccer: At University of Ohio 10-13, Bison vs. University of Ohio
- 10-14 at West Virginia, Bison vs. West Virginia, 3:00
- Baseball: 10-7 at Georgetown (D.H.), Bison vs. Georgetown
- 10-8 at American, Bison vs. American, 1:00
- 10-11 at Ellipse, Howard vs. Catholic
- Cross-Country: 10-7 at Howard, Bison vs. Delaware State, 10:00
- 10-12 at Gallaudet, Bison vs. Gallaudet, 2:00 p.m.

CAMPUS SPEAK OUT

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE CONCEPT OF 'MISS EXPO' ?



DWIGHT TYLER
JUNIOR, FINE ARTS.

She must be a determined Black woman who will meet the challenge and perform successfully.



MELVINA WHITEHEAD
SOPHOMORE, LIBERAL ARTS

I hope that the "Miss Expo" will truly represent Howard in its deepest expressions of blackness. The idea of raising money for Sickle Cell Anemia is very praise worthy. Right On, Miss Expo!



TOXY TOKOSI
SENIOR, LIBERAL ARTS.

Miss Expo should be a down, together and cool freak ready to relate to a true Black Howard.



STEPHEN E. COLTER
SENIOR, COMMUNICATIONS

I think she should definitely be 'phat' and about portraying the image of the Black woman.



BRENDA CHAPMAN
SENIOR, LIBERAL ARTS

Miss Expo would be a very down to earth sister who would try her best to represent Black people.



JOOMAL LALBI
JUNIOR, LIBERAL ARTS

She should be a down sister.



CAMILLE GIRAUD
JUNIOR, FINE ARTS.

She should represent education Black women showing concern for fellow Blacks. The way the process is organized this year, it will give her a chance to do that.



LINWOOD WOOLDRIGE III
GRADUATE SCHOOL

The 'Miss Expo' concept is an opportunity for Black people to stop emulating the white



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Rastafarian Movement See Page 6

value system which teaches us to judge an individual's beauty on "supposedly good" physical attributes. Rather, the 'Miss Expo'

idea teaches us that an individual's beauty should be judged on an individual's willingness to give of themselves -- for our people -- to help with the cure of SCA. 'Miss

Expo' is antithetical to a degenerate white society but an affirmation of a necessary tenet for a Black humanistic society! Peace-on to the 'Miss Expo' campaign!