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## Kazana: It Is Now The Wilmington Nine

By Jason Jett  
Hilltop Staffwriter

We are not changing the name because we don't want to confuse folks, but it is now the Wilmington Nine for all practical purposes," said Imani Kazana, coordinator of the National Wilmington Ten Defense Committee.

She said it is a highly unpublicized fact that Anne Sheppard Turner, the caucasian member of what was the Wilmington Ten, was totally freed by North Carolina Governor James Hunt's recent reduction of the group's sentences. She had earlier been released on parole.

Kazana spoke at a recent meeting of the United Black Community at which the plight of political prisoners in the United States, the removal of Black residents from Washington, the establishment of food co-operatives and independent schools were discussed.

The meeting, held at Nation House, was a joint effort of various Black community organizations including



RNA Eleven Representative discusses political prisoners at a recent United Black Community Meeting.

Chakula Co-op, a Howard University based food co-operative.

Moderating the political prisoners workshop at discussion at the meeting, Douglas Jones, a faculty member at the Univ. of D.C., said that Blacks in the United States are in the same position the Jews were in Germany were in during Hitler's reign.

"We think that we are moving along, but we are not. White folks don't change, they only change their tactics," he said.

Jones said that demonstrations alone will not change things, but that the Blacks "must embarrass the white man" by picketing the United Nations and elevating their struggle to an international level.

Kazana said that Wilmington Ten supporters are banking on the international image that President Carter is trying to establish.

As much as we embarrass Jimmy Carter, continue to raise the issue, continue to cite the contradictions, he begins to look like a fool in foreign countries. He can't hold up foreign aid

over foreign countries if he doesn't even withhold state aid to states here because of human rights violations," she said.

"For him to say he can't do anything is a lie," said Kazana.

She said that Carter can call Hunt and urge him to free the Wilmington Ten, citing that President Eisenhower called the governor of North Carolina in 1959 when the state was charging two Black youths with rape for kissing a white girl, and within hours the youths were freed.

Kazana added that Carter can also instruct the Justice Department to file a friend of the court brief supporting the Wilmington Ten in Federal Court as well as filing recommendations for bail during the time it takes the slow-moving court system to operate.

In addition she said that the prosecutor is the real criminal and he should be indicted for violating federal civil rights laws by manufacturing evidence.

Also at the meeting, Ahmed see UBC page 3

## Communications Conference Culminates with Message from Parren Mitchell

By Angela R. Philpott  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Rep. Parren Mitchell told professionals, educators, and students at the Seventh Annual Communications Conference keynote address that "if you must, have to want to, go to the white industry. GO—but know it is only a temporary position. Dig all you can and bring it back to the Black industry. You owe us."

The Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus reprimanded the capacity audience because many of them failed to know the words of the Black National Anthem.

Mitchell told the audience, who had only moments earlier, greeted him with a standing ovation, that the words of "Every Voice and Sing" should be written in their "heart, body, and soul."

The theme of this year's conference, "International and Intercultural Interaction through Communication," was chosen because of the University's recognition of the urgency for increased communication between Afro-Americans and the people of developing nations. It was held February 16-19, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speaking on "The Role of the White Media in Contemporary Black America," Mitchell said that the media, influenced by governmental agencies such as the FBI and CIA, had

conspired to lower the integrity of Black leaders as well as plot them against one another, in an effort to disunite Blacks.

The Morgan State graduate said that the Black community's only weapon against such propaganda is a sense of unity.

He added that the Black press must be relied upon to "tell the story, it won't be told any other place."

Career interviews were held for students with recruiters such as The Plain Dealer, Lin Broadcasting, ABC, NBC, General Electric, WTOP, WJLA, The Washington Post, and Gannett Company.

Registered participants also had the opportunity to choose from a variety of workshops and panels, most of which were subtopics of this year's theme. Panels included the areas of Broadcasting, Communication Arts and Sciences, and Journalism, from an international perspective.

Panelists such as Hassan Mohammed El Zeim, director, Mass Communication Institute - Khortum, Sudan; Sunday Young-Henry, Deputy Director General, Nigerian Broadcasting Co., Lagos, Nigeria; Harry Mayers, General Manager, Caribbean News Agency - St. Michael, Barbados; and internationally famous filmmaker, Ousmane Sembene, participated in the conference activities.

Students of the HUSC Department of Journalism, under the supervision of instructor Mohammed Jahed, published the *North Star*, a daily

tabloid, which kept participants abreast of conference developments. This year's *North Star* also included a section prepared by students in Mary L. Smalls', Chairwoman, Journalism Department, Technical Writing course for adults with limited reading ability.

A *Souvenir Journal*, also edited by Jahed, contained an outline of scheduled conference events, as well as a series of articles written by HUSC students and faculty.

Members of the Frederick Douglass Honor Society and the Fall 1977 Dean's list were honored in a luncheon held in their behalf on Friday in the Grand Ballroom.

Conference manager, Peggy Pinn, said that the conference was a success in terms of the Howard students who participated. An estimated 409 Howard students, 477 out of town students, 182 panelists, 99 non-students and over 200 walk-ins attended the conference.

Pinn also stated that this year's conference was attended by more recruiters than last year's, 33 as opposed to 25 last year.

Though the conference was principally funded by grants from the Gannett Company, Inc., funds were also received from the American Broadcasting Co., United Black Fund and the Capital Press Club.

Pinn said that no figures were available on the number of students who gained employment as a result of the conference, because several companies do not write back.

## University Students Live With Severe Housing Problems

Students claim the problem is not "their fault"

Dormitory Officials Insist Upon Student Responsibility

By Lawrence G. Hawkins  
Hilltop Staffwriter  
Second in Series

Editors Note — This set of articles intends on being a fair and comprehensive report on the conditions in all of the dormitories.

All of the 12 Howard University dormitories have experienced some type of problem, yet many students are reluctant to take "hard line stands" and push for changes. Students claim that the dormitory officials will assert that the problem was their fault and that the officials will do nothing to aid them.

To illustrate this point residents of the Meridian Hill dormitory Roslyn Keith and Tonja Wilkerson informed The Hilltop of their housing problems.

Last fall Wilkerson and Keith experienced what could be called a "close encounter of the wrong kind." Late on Tuesday night Wilkerson was attacked by a rat while lying in bed.

Wilkerson said, "I was awakened by a noise near my bed. I wasn't sure what it was and then, all of a sudden it jumped on my bed. Rosalyn and I ran out of our room as fast as we could and stayed with a friend."

She added, "We complained to our resident counselors Mollie Hopkins and Pat Thomas. We also went to York Cambell in the Office of Campus Housing to see what could be done. After a week in which nothing had been done we decided to call WRC-TV (Channel 4)."

"When their news team arrived, the dorm officials denied there was a problem with the vermin until other students came and showed them

where the rats were.

Unfortunately this was not their first encounter with the Meridian rats. In September the Hilltop reported that the two girls had discovered they were plagued with rodents when one of them opened a drawer which revealed a rat. The experience had upset the two to such a degree that they both had to be sedated.

In both instances dormitory officials claimed that Keith and Wilkerson had been cooking in their rooms. When asked had this been the case the residents declared "definitely not."

After the second incident, the dormitory engineers set traps in the eighth floor room but this did not deter the rodents. When Keith and Wilkerson returned from their Christmas vacation they discovered that their room had again been infiltrated by the pests.

Wilkerson explained, "When I entered the room there was this horrible smell coming from one of the traps. I was afraid to look (I didn't want to see it), but then I heard this noise. I knew it had to be a rat or mouse."

She continued, "I went downstairs and told a janitor what had happened. When he said he couldn't come I asked a friend to come and remove the thing. Afterwards we took the trap which contained two mice, one dead the other barely alive) down to the janitor."

"The three of them returned to the room to find another dead mouse in a trap behind the dresser."

When Wilkerson tried to make arrangements to obtain other quarters,

she was informed that she would be unable to simply switch from one section to another just like that.

Keith added, "They (dormitory officials) then brought out all these lies to the effect that the problem was our fault. Mollie Hopkins, head resident counselor then said that our room had been on a list compiled by the House-keeping staff which listed all rooms which were dirty and in total disarray."

"But when we went to the House-keeping office to find out what was going on, we discovered that our room wasn't on any list — as a matter of fact there wasn't any list at all," said Keith.

Again numerous attempts were made to contact Mollie Hopkins, Pat Thomas and Nathan Thomas, the resident counselors, but they could not be reached to comment on these and other allegations concerning the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of Meridian Hill.

Last week a Hilltop staffwriter returned to Meridian and spoke to Keith and Wilkerson. However it appears their conditions has improved. Keith stated, "We have been moved to another room and we have not been bothered by rats or mice. Now we only have to deal with the roaches."

It should also be noted that although Dr. Carl Anderson, Vice President of Student Affairs, submitted a proposal to the effect that the Meridian and Slope (Hall dormitories be closed this Summer for a complete overhaul, the Board of Trustees has not passed any regulations regarding the necessary repairs.

## Rangel, Battle Discusses Welfare Reform

By Sheila Green  
and Jason Jett  
Hilltop Staffwriter

There is no reason why this country, which has talked about human rights all over the world, cannot guarantee jobs to each head of a household and each single parent over fourteen years of age. New York Representative Charles Rangel told the Metropolitan Washington Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers last night.

Speaking at Blackies, House of Beet, the Congressman from Harlem said that with police holding communities hostage and "prisons warehousing young people" the United States must have the will and commitment to assist its disadvantaged people.

Rangel urged the social workers to support as well as monitor the legislation of the Carter Administration Welfare Reform program.

"We are talking about three stan-

ding committees when we talk about welfare reform," Rangel told the group.

The Agriculture, Education and Labor, and the Ways and Means Committees each share in proposing a new program, he said.

The legislation is presently in the House of Representatives and is coded HR 9030.

Rangel expressed that the agricultural Committee is the most important role player in the reform because the food stamp program falls under it.

Rangel stressed the importance of the revised welfare system saying, "Welfare recipients are no longer stigmatized by who they are but are regarded by their income and ability to work."

He said that the previous six month retroactive period to determine welfare recipient eligibility has been "knocked out."

Now a one month accounting

period is all that is necessary before relief can be given to the recipient," he added.

He said that the politics of food stamps is that "some people will have us believe poor people don't know how to deal with dollars but can handle stamps."

He added that it is an old stigma that poor people would not buy food if money was given, but expressed that if stamps were eliminated and money given instead, it would save 11 cents out of every dollar spent on the food stamp program.

The Congressman said that the legislation is not moving quickly in the House because this is an election year and the Panama Canal is made to seem more important.

However, he said that unless the present welfare system is improved, "poor people will continue to fight poor people for jobs and the private sector will keep a wages down."

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By Lawrence G. Hawkins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In recent years, the Howard University dormitories have been the subject of serious charges and allegations from a number of the residents of the various housing facilities. However, the officials responsible for the maintenance and operation of the housing units feel these charges are totally unwarranted.

The majority of these charges and allegations were brought to light in the February 17th edition of the HILLTOP. The article, which primarily centered on the Meridian Hill dormitory, cited assorted complaints of heating, power, rodent, and vermin problems.

However, dormitory officials, notably Dean Edna Calhoun of the Office of Student Housing and Mollie Hopkins, Head Resident Counselor, along with her assistant counselors took strong exception to the article.

In separate interviews with the Dean and the Meridian Hill resident counselors, they stated that many of the problems mentioned in the story were the fault of a great number of the residents.

Head counselor Mollie Hopkins stated, "I would be the last to say that

we do not have a vermin or rodent problem here at Meridian. We will continue to have that problem as long as students continue to cook in the dormitory rooms."

When the three counselors were asked about cases in which students experienced vermin and roach problems and had not been cooking, assistant counselor Nathan Thomas answered that she didn't have to be cooking to have these problems.

He stated, "If others are cooking and leave unclean eating utensils around, naturally those people close to them will experience these problems."

He also spoke in regards to official attempts to curtail dormitory cooking.

"We have called several floor meetings concerning that and other related problems."

When asked were the cooking regulations stringently enforced, Hopkins stated that the regulations were being enforced to a degree.

She added, "We estimate that 75% to 80% of the students here cook in their rooms. So when I say that I mean when it becomes known to us that a student is cooking, he or she is brought before the dormitory council for a

hearing.

Hopkins explained that each dormitory resident has the right to due process of the law. By virtue of that fact, whenever anyone has violated a rule or regulation, they have the right of a hearing.

In relationship to the power problems, assistant counselor Pat Thomas stated that this also caused by the students. She explained "This is an old building with about three electrical outlets per room."

"When the building was a privately owned apartment for women, radios and clocks were the only type of equipment being used. The outlets just can't handle quadrasonic stereos, electric ranges, and microwave ovens."

In response to the maintenance and repair problems, Ann Braher, the Meridian Hill Building Manager, stated that many of the repairs could be dealt with if students would report the condition as soon as they become aware of the problem.

She commented that, "If only the students would mention these conditions when they have minor problems we could handle them before it becomes a major problem."

However, Pat Thomas stated that changes in terms of Meridian facilities were in the planning stage. She remarked, "We are planning to have kitchenettes made on every floor which will be available for student use. The kitchenettes will include a stove

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## Tribute Held For Malcolm X

By Regina Lightfoot  
Hilltop Staffwriter

While Malcolm X's image was distorted in the film "King" which was aired on NBC last week, students at Howard University's College of Medicine paid him homage on the 13th anniversary of his slaying.

Malcolm was killed February 21, 1965 in New York City's Audubon Ballroom.

He was honored by the students in an hour-long presentation of speeches, poems, and music.

Deborah Scott, a medical student, said that El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz (Malcolm X) linked the Black struggle and the oppressed people's struggle together.

"Malcolm linked the Black struggle in America with the oppressed people's struggle throughout the world advocating our common destiny with all people of color," said Scott.

In concluding she said, "Malcolm was our manhood, our living Black manhood, this was his meaning to his people, and in honoring him we honor the best in ourselves."

"Malcolm X Speaks" and original recording of Malcolm's speech was played during the tribute.

"In hating Africa, we ended up hat-



Malcolm X

ing ourselves. You can't have a positive attitude toward yourself and a negative attitude toward Africa at the same time," the leader asserted.

On the issue of violence, Malcolm was quoted in his autobiography as saying, "I am for violence if non-violence means we continue postponing a

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## Jo Anne Little Demonstration Tomorrow

A demonstration supporting the 'Wilmington Ten' and protesting the extradition of Jo Anne Little is scheduled for Saturday in Norfolk, Virginia. On Thursday, New York Governor Hugh Carey approved the transfer of Little back to North Carolina, where she had escaped from prison last fall. Little had strongly opposed the extradition, saying that she had faced threats, beatings and other harassment while imprisoned in North Carolina. 'Wilmington Ten' defendant Ben Chavis, who is presently incarcerated in North Carolina, recently told the *Militant*, "I can understand what Jo Anne Little said, that she'd rather die than come back to the North Carolina prison system."

Because I was speaking to prisoners about their rights, they put me in chains and put me on back of a truck and took me here, 200 miles away," added Chavis, explaining his transfer from a general population prison to a prison that houses inmates with medical problems. (Chavis was not transferred for medical reasons.)

Chavis is also forced to wear "gun clothes," gray clothing to alert guards that if he attempts to escape, he is to be shot.

"They've already told me if I try to escape I'll be shot. They would like to silence me, the way Steve Biko was silenced in South Africa."

He commented that he is careful not to respond to the provocations of racist prison guards. "I don't want to wind up like George Jackson," he said.

The demonstration Saturday is set to begin at noon in front of the Federal Building.

## L.A. Free Press Reports JFK Assassination Solved

The assassination of John Kennedy was coordinated by the CIA and covered-up by the major media asserts a special report of the *Los Angeles Free Press*.

The report comes to the same conclusion as earlier reports of *Newsweek* and *Liberation* magazines (See Hilltop Jan. 20) that the lone assassin theory was concocted by the CIA and government officials and used by the news media (primarily Time-Life and the New York Times) to cover-up the assassination plot.

The 48-page Larry Flynt publication gives evidence, including documents and photographs, which, it reports, prove that Kennedy was shot from both the front and the back (which discounts the lone assassin solution), that the FBI was involved in the assassnation, that the Warren Commission was involved in the cover-up, and that *Look Magazine* withheld and doctored photos to make it appear that Kennedy was killed by a single bullet.

The report also compares a sketch of the man sought for the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr., which was circulated before the arrest of James Earl Ray, with a photograph of one of the three men who were arrested and then released as "John Doe" just after the assassination of Kennedy, and later released. There is a close resemblance.

## Presentations Scheduled

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A slide show on the history of the 'Wilmington Ten' case will be shown in campus dormitories beginning this week by the Howard University Student Aid to Political Prisoners and the Wilmington Ten Defense Committee.

The presentations begin Wednesday in Meridian Hill dormitory at 7 p.m. The following day, at the same time, the program will be presented at Slove Hall.

The presentations will involve a comprehensive report of how the 'frame-up' took place and reveal facts and evidence that state officials plotted to suppress Ben Chavis, a former Howard University student, and Jim Grant after they had been designated as the primary Black activists in North Carolina, according to the coordinators.

Speaking after Rangel, Mark Battle, Chairman of the Faculty at Howard University School of Social Work, Social Planning and Administration was critical of the welfare proposals.

Battle said that the proposals are "embodied with broken promises." He said that the Carter Administration made political promises to reform the welfare system without making reference to costs. He added that when the original proposals were judged as too costly, ceiling were placed on the program which limits its potential effectiveness.

"Political decisions are determined by economics without reference to the needs of people," he said.

He asserted that welfare reform may result in the maintenance of a pool of cheap unskilled labor unless the legislation is seriously changed.

# Amid Problems, Student Gov't at UDC Seeks Legitimization

Group Opposes Metrics, H.U. Faculty See Benefit

By JoAndrea Rushin  
Hilltop Staffwriter

After months of administration problems, a faculty strike and an administrative dismissal, the University of the District of Columbia student government is continuing efforts toward establishing itself. Things are running smooth now, said SGA President Alonza Evans, president of the student government association.

Smoothness has not been the norm, however. Early in September, the University of the District of Columbia Student Government Association began writing a constitution, publishing a student newspaper, deciding on how to appropriate student activity fees and selecting school colors.

About a month later, the UDC Board of Directors sent the SGA a memo saying that it was stripping the SGA of its right to spend activity money and decide school colors.

Newly appointed acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Elvlee Banks said, "The Board took this action because the present SGA was not legal because it was an unelected body spending student activity fees."

In efforts to legitimize the SGA quickly, Evans then proposed a date to have a university-wide forum held so the students could show a vote of confidence in the present SGA. The Board agreed.

The forum was held on Dec. 7. Due to a communications problem, it was reported that student attendance at the meeting was very small. However, the majority of students voted in favor of the present SGA.

Later, after the forum, the Board indicated that it felt the attendance was too small to represent a good portion of the school. Therefore, all matters voted on by the SGA were nullified. This impasse soon became secondary to the faculty strike.

"We have now set a date in March for elections," said Evans.

During the SGA problems, Lisle C. Carter, the president of the university ousted Dean Raleigh Allen reportedly because Allen had failed to try to get the strikers to return to classes and had told students that classes were cancelled.

Carter also cited "failure to perform official duties" and "unsatisfactory performance" as among the reasons for Allen's demotion.

At this point neither the administration nor the SGA are discussing the problems. However, Evans said, "I don't think that this particular incident is reason to have the president fired. Things are about 85 percent operational. Whatever the outcome of this situation, we (students) are missing valuable instruction time."

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By Sabrina A. Dames  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Countries in East and West Africa use the metric system and have been for many years. I think it is substantially easy and I think it should be encouraged as a non-oppressive means of measurement. I feel conversion is a very positive move and one that should have been done long ago."

The above comment is the response of Dr. Charles Martin of the School of Education research department to a Las Vegas based "citizen group" which charges that adoption of the metric system would be expensive, confusing and time consuming and a set-back for the nation.

Randomly inquiring upon professors in the School of Engineering, the School of Business, the School of Law, and the political science and math departments, as well as the School of Education, the Hilltop found no one who shared the groups view that the metric system would be detrimental.

The group, Citizens' Revolt Against Metrics (CRAM) charges that adoption of the metrics system will bring about confusion and create a "negative uneasiness" among U.S. citizens. CRAM, in a petition paper, states that the change would be equivalent to introducing citizens to a foreign language.

"If we had made the change to metrics in the 1800's, we would probably be happy with it and see its simplicity. But our technology is too far advanced now to make the change without suffering severe damage," reads the statement.

CRAM's position is the same as many U.S. industries who are highly opposed to a conversion to the metric system because, they cite, it will require costly changes in their machines and production.

The standard U.S. system of weight and measurement has been used for over 200 years. Government reports reveal that the changeover will be expensive. Reportedly, the Federal Highway Administration is asking for \$100 million to convert the nation's highway signs to metrics.

Of the effect that the metric system will have on Black people, Professor Richard Bayne, of the department of math, said that the change will not assist nor trouble Blacks anymore than it will the U.S. as a whole.

"Companies that have international relations would find it beneficial because it's used all over the world. To the common person, it's not clear that it is beneficial," he added.

## Howard Students Inquire On Congressmen

By Johnson Lancaster  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Club Georgia, a group of Howard students from that state visited Capitol Hill Wednesday to discuss current issues, including Congressional job discrimination and the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill with their Congressmen.

The students met with Georgian Senators Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn and Representative Bo Ginn.

In response to an inquiry about a call from the Coalition for Equal Employment in Congress for the Senate to adopt an equal employment opportunity, Sen. Nunn of Atlanta, said that there were only four Black on this twenty-eight member staff. He stated that he plans to soon add an additional Black staffer, but that presently, there is no written rule in the Senate that makes the hiring of minorities mandatory.

When asked by a student about the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, Sen. Talmadge said that it will be passed in its modified form.

Rep. Ginn elaborated. Originally the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill contained an appropriation of seven to twenty-five billion dollars. Opponents



Club Georgia members poses with two of their Congressmen.

of the proposed legislation called the bill inflationary and detrimental to private industry. Therefore, in order to keep the bill alive, the sponsors of the bill compromised and agreed to the omission of the billion dollar funding in hopes that the final draft could be amended to include the money later. Without the money, the bill now exists only as a set of goals to strive for concerning unemployment. In effect,

it is meaningless in terms of an immediate solution to the nation's major problem of jobs for those people out of work.

Reportedly, less than 30 of the Senate's 100 professional employees are Black. In the House of Representatives, Blacks are listed as only 6.8% of the work force and are at the bottom of all pay scales.

## Malcolm X

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condemned."

Godfrey Patterson, of Howard's School of Religion, and the keynote speaker, said that Malcolm X never gave up on the Black man.

"Malcolm was an apostle of hope; he never gave up on the Black man; he continued to fight," said Patterson.

Patterson asked this question of the audience, "Will you keep the faith or will you give up?"

The student tribute was coordinated by Jewel Crawford, a medical student. Other participants were Alex Hemphill, Anthony Sibley, Shamarqa O.S. Keita, Joe Thomas, Casper Glenn, Celeste Bruckler, and Yakima Lloyd, all medical students.

In speaking of his death Malcolm said this:

"He will make use of me dead as he has made use of me alive, as a conven-

ient symbol of hatred. I will be labeled as, at best, an irresponsible Black man. I have always felt about this accusation that the Black leader whom white men consider to be responsible is invariably the Black leader who never gets any results.

"The racist white man's opposition automatically made me know that I did offer the Black man something worthwhile."

## Henry Winston Interviewed

# Communist Party Objectives Outlined

By Carlos Symonds  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The following is an interview with Marxist scholar and author Henry Winston, National Chairman of the Communist Party, USA. Winston recently spoke on the Howard University campus (see Hilltop, Feb. 17).

**HILLTOP:** What is the Communist Party presently doing to further the struggle of Afro-Americans for self-determination and equal rights?

**WINSTON:** The Communist Party regards self-determination as a question which involves achieving state power. We deny that there exists such a struggle. In this country, under present conditions, this question for Black people does not arise. Therefore, we put the question differently. We say that the fight for Afro-Americans today involve the question of full equality, unconditional equality in all areas of life. This applies to the economic, the political and the social.

**HILLTOP:** Is the Communist Party experiencing an increase in its Afro-American membership?

**WINSTON:** Slowly. But we are not satisfied with the ... growth.

**HILLTOP:** What do you feel is the reason for this slow growth?

**WINSTON:** The reason for this lag is to be found in the activities related to anti-communism and racism in this country.

**HILLTOP:** Is the Communist Party, as it is commonly thought, anti-religion or atheistic? Could this be a factor in the low Afro-American membership?

**WINSTON:** That has never been the position of the Communist Party and it is not now. But it does confirm what you said earlier—that this is one of the reasons that can be given because of the distortion of the position of the Communist Party on this question. The Communist Party is an organization which fights, as most democrats do, for the separation of the church and state. It fights for the right of peoples to practice whatever their convictions. There's no Communist Party in the world where there is not a majority of people who are Catholic, Protestant, Baptist, Methodist and that includes the United States as well. The point for Communist, is whether people, whatever their persuasion, will accept the fight for the philosophy which Communism is about. There cannot be any change in the world without understanding a simple fact: that the majority of the people are not only Black, but white as well.

**HILLTOP:** What will it take for Afro-Americans to end their Democratic Party voting habits and see the Communist Party as a viable alternative?

**WINSTON:** When they are able to appreciate as a fact that present political parties in the U.S., Democratic and Republican,

serve the interest of the same class. They are two separate interests of the same class to delude and mislead the masses. The Communist Party has historically been accused of siphoning from, or using the struggle of Afro-American people to further its own goals. Would you comment on this?

**WINSTON:** In essence, we have to accept that as being a racist statement. The fact that anyone can say that Blacks are being used, defy the intelligence of Black people. Black people are not used by anybody. On the contrary, Black people happen to be the most oppressed and it bids the Communists to give special attention to put an end to this oppression. If there were others interested in fighting for equality for Black people, we could join with them. They would like to call that "using" but they do it only to conceal their own crimes against Black people.

**HILLTOP:** What are the present activities of government intelligence and police agencies against the Communist Party?

**WINSTON:** There is a growing harassment against Communists in this country. If you look at the COINTELPRO programs you will see some of the dirty tricks that they used to frame-up Communists. I was just in Boston and the word went out from the FBI: "Don't print anything that Winston says. Don't give him any publicity." It's generally that way. Therefore, the limitations of democracy is something that have to be considered because Communists are compelled in defending their views and finding avenues in expressing those views.

**HILLTOP:** What do you advise Howard University students to do to oppose oppressive administrative actions such as tuition increases?

**WINSTON:** Howard University is in a very special position where it can make a decisive contribution to this whole struggle if students at Howard would heed such advice as Vernon Jordan's, for example, and others of this life. Two, they can press for loans. By the way, certain advances are being made here for Black youth. In fact, in the face of this discriminatory policy, they can win victory. They can win tremendous concessions on this point. And, I can assure you that, if the student government at Howard would forthrightly speak out and face intimidations, there will be prompt consideration.

**HILLTOP:** What are your closing comments to Howard students?

**WINSTON:** My opinion is that they, Howard University students, can set a standard for the whole nation and help to constructively develop policies which can become winning policies. But there's no question about it, the administration has to make concessions and if the Bakke decision is victorious, it would make it more difficult.

All books by Henry Winston, including his latest, *Class, Race and Black Liberation*, are available in the Moorland Spingarn Research Center at Howard. Winston is scheduled to speak at All Souls Church on March 11.

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# Functionary Report on Student Accounts

By Mileka Ajuwani  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Many Howard University students have made numerous complaints to the Hilltop about the Student Accounts Office. Some students have been so concerned about what they consider "inadequacies" that they have drawn up a petition against the University bursar, Alfred Roscoe.

The basic function of the Student Accounts office is to assess student fees based on enrollment, to insist upon collection of fees, to give information and answer questions the student has concerning his/her account. They also give refunds to those who have credit balances. The office sends bills out and answers inquiries about them.

The office does internal reports for others in the university and assesses rent charges based on information given to them by the Housing office.

They credit scholarships and grants from the Financial Aid office and collect past due loans, library lab housing, and other miscellaneous charges incurred by the student.

The cashiers at the window receive all monies coming into the university and keep records of student deposits (bank accounts). The loan department is responsible for disbursement of loans, approved by the financial aid office, collects loans and keep records of them. The check disbursement section distributes all university checks (payments, refunds, stipends).

Roscoe supervises student accounts, cashier, loan, and the check disbursement departments. In student accounts, the hierarchy is as follows: Roscoe, assistant supervisor, accounting or information clerks, receptionist, and secretaries.

Some students have encountered the problem of money being taken from their accounts without their permission. Roscoe answers this by saying "If a student has university property that he shouldn't, it will be charged to his account. If he/she has a credit balance, money is not taken to pay tuition or any other debt. What happens is that the computer assumes that any credit balance is there to pay tuition and it will automatically trigger registration."

If the student has a university scholarship, then the debt must be settled before the credit balance can be withdrawn. BEOG is to be used only for tuition and therefore cannot be taken from the account. The student can remove any other excess money he pleases, whether or not there are any debts or tuition to be paid.

When asked about the policy on check cashing, Roscoe stated that the

Board of Trustees decided long ago not to cash personal checks because of numerous problems. As for university checks, arrangements have been made with United National Bank to cash them, whether or not the bearer has a bank account. This was done because student accounts don't have enough cash on hand to cash them. This regulation affects employees as well as students.

Attitudes of Roscoe and the staff in general are probably the most frequent student complaint. Roscoe says, "I have no attitude towards any students and I try to be as helpful as possible. Students feel that they shouldn't stand in line and that student accounts is responsible for other office's mistakes."

Roscoe adds that students who pay late and argue about charges are not being cooperative. He suggests that students use the mail or the night depository to pay bills in an attempt to shorten lines.

Another complaint is about students who receive their bills with little or no time to pay before the deadline if they get them at all. Roscoe answers this by saying "Not every student can be guaranteed a bill well in advance of the deadline because some of them give illegible, incorrect, or no address at all. When financial aid and other offices are slow in giving us the information necessary, a bill may not have all the credits and therefore show a wrong balance."

Student opinion on Roscoe and the entire office is very unfavorable. One student said "The staff is discourteous and waste time eating and gossiping when they should be helping us." Another complained about some of the staff being too slow in dealing with problems.

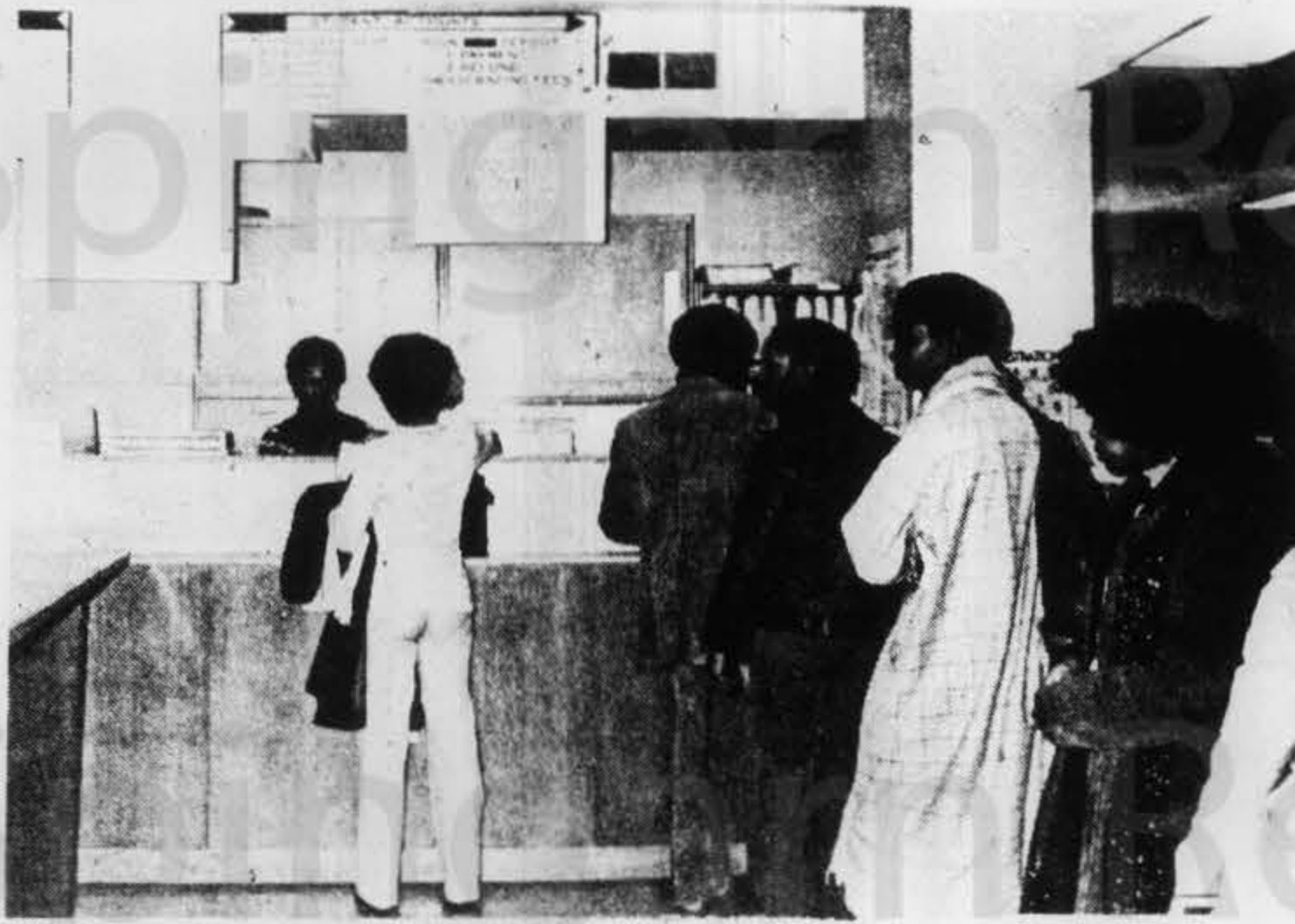
Other opinions run as follows: "Mr. Roscoe is hardly around and when he is he doesn't want to see students."

"They take too long when they have to give you a refund, and they don't seem to know how to operate the equipment and they take too long to correct mistakes."

When asked about the exact function of the employees in the office, Roscoe replied, "The people behind the counter give information and answer questions, the people at the desks handle problems that cannot be resolved at the counter, the assistant supervisors handles problems that they cannot and I handle major ones."

In Roscoe's opinion, one way to minimize problems is to cut out deferred payment as a means of paying tuition. He says that most other universities don't use the method and that Howard's size creates more problems with it.

However, if SOLAR (Student On Line



Students stand at counter to inquire about bills, fees, credit.

Academic Registration) is more sophisticated, problems with deferred payment will be sharply reduced. When the entire transition to SOLAR has been completed, many mistakes will automatically be lessened, such as cancelled classes despite payment by the deadline, ID number mixups that cause credits and/or debits to be put on the wrong accounts.

Roscoe believes that the university is not as strict as it once was about collecting fees compared to schools such as American and George Washington universities who charge

interest on debit balances and suspend those who don't pay on time. In general, the problem with students and the student accounts office can be greatly minimized with the improvement of SOLAR and more understanding between students and staff.

"We can employ only so many people and we do hire temporary help during registration, but they are not as well informed as the regular staff and therefore may add to or heighten problems."

## UBC Week

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Obafemi of the RNA-11 Support Committee, said that probably everyone who is presently a political prisoner was set-up to go to jail under the FBI COINTELPRO program.

He said the COINTELPRO program was begun in 1956 to combat Communism, but was expanded in 1968 by J. Edgar Hoover to do five specific things:

- 1) to prevent the coalition of Black groups,
- 2) to prevent the rise of a Black messiah,
- 3) to prevent violence on the part of Black groups,
- 4) to prevent Black groups and leaders from gaining respectability from the Black community and the liberal white community,
- 5) to prevent longrange growth of Black groups.

Obafemi said that it was only four days after the order of expansion was issued by Hoover that Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

He added that all Black people in prison are political prisoners because "the system is an unjust system" for Black people "are never afforded a jury of their peers."

The Republic of New Africa (RNA) came into existence in 1968 and identified a land mass in the South for a separate Black nation as reparations for 400 years of the slavery and colonialization of Black people.

In August 1971 there was a pre-dawn raid of about 55 law enforcement

officers on the RNA headquarters in Mississippi. The officers gave the sleeping occupants 90 seconds to come out and then fired tear gas into the house. There was retaliatory fire and one law officer was killed and two injured. Out of this incidence, the RNA-11 was arrested.

Speaking on Black removal from the District, Ron Anderson, of Nation House, said that there is a plan to move Black people out of the city to decrease Black voting power and their influence on matters concerning the city.

Emery West, a D.C. resident, cited another move which he said is to disperse low-income families to eliminate poverty concentrations by creating a mixture of low and middle income families.

Also at the meeting, Winslow Seale of Chakula Co-op said that food co-operatives are a means of self-determination. He urged Black people to become independent of monopolistic supermarkets such as Sateway and Giant.

"Every guerrilla I know can go out and get his own food and continue to fight," he said.

Seale said that co-operatives attempt to eliminate the retailer by dealing directly with local producers and farmers' markets. He added that purchasing food in this manner would cut cost by 40%.

## Housing

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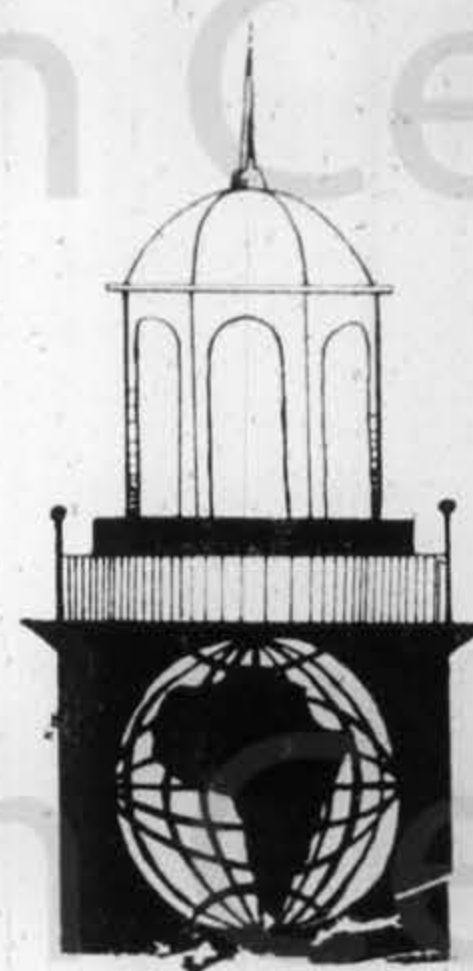
and oven, sink, and refrigerator. On that item, counselor Hopkins stated that these facilities will run at no additional cost to the residents.

In an interview with Dean Calhoun, she spoke on a series of dormitory related issues. She stated that all people connected with the dormitories would have to work together to solve the problems.

When asked to say that her office had suffered a great deal of uncalled for abuse, Calhoun also commented that the dormitory article in last week's HILLTOP was part of that abuse.

She explained, "We do a lot of work over here and it really hurts when something like that comes out. It's as if we haven't done a thing."

## The Campus



By Nina Hickson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Tubman Quadrangle consists of five dormitories. The names of the residences halls are significant in that they are taken from the names of people who made contributions to Black History as well as Howard University.

Harriet Tubman Court, which is composed of Truth, Wheatley, Crandall, Frazier and Baldwin Halls, was named for a famous Black woman who was known as the "Moses of her people." She was called this because of the large number of slaves that she led to freedom through the Underground Railroad. Harriet Tubman was the best known conductor of the Railroad.

Isabella Soujourner Truth was a noted Black antislavery and feminist orator. For many years, she made demands for justice for slaves that will long be remembered. Truth Hall received its name from the great woman.

Wheatley Hall was named for Phyllis Wheatley, Wheatley was a famous Black poet. She has been considered by some to be the first Black woman poet in America to have her works published.

Crandall Hall, one of the original freshmen dorms for women got its name for Prudence Crandall. This woman made an attempt many years ago to establish a school that would primarily function to educate young Black women. The school failed.

On April 11, 1933, the Board of Trustees of Howard University voted to name one of its new residence halls after a leading Howard Alumna, Julia Caldwell-Frazier. She was credited with sending the most students to Howard during her time.

Baldwin Hall was named in honor of Maria Louise Baldwin. She championed the cause of equal education for all people. Because she did this at a time when it was not popular to do so she has been called a courageous woman.

### Bethune Hall

The newest dormitory on the main campus of Howard was opened in 1969. It is named for Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

Dr. Bethune was a famous Black woman who won international recognition as an educator and a founder of Bethune-Cookman College in Florida. She also founded and organized churches, banks and service groups including the National Council of Negro Women.

Her life was characterized by efforts that she made to help those people who were less fortunate than she. Dr. Bethune was named one of the fifty outstanding women in America. The only statue dedicated to a woman in this country is dedicated to a black woman—Mary McLeod Bethune.

### Slowe Hall

Slowe Hall was named for Lucy Diggs Slowe. She was Dean of Women for many years at Howard. She was a founding member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

### Cook Hall

George W. Cook worked at Howard University for 40 years. During this time, he served twice as acting president of the University. He was also in charge of Howard's athletic program. Cook was a founder of the School of Business. It was from this man that Cook Hall received its name.

### Carver Hall

This residence hall was named in honor of Dr. George Washington Carver. Dr. Carver was a noted Black scientist, agricultural chemist and teacher at Tuskegee Institute. He is best known for his work with the improvement of the soil and crops, especially the sweet potato and the peanut.

### Drew Hall

Drew Hall was named after a famous Black physician who is known for his invention of the process of storing blood plasma. Dr. Charles Richard Drew was a physician in the Howard University Medical School. For many years he served as Chief Surgeon at Freedman's Hospital. He was also Red Cross Director, blood donor project researcher and organizer of the blood bank.

### Meridian Hill and Park Square

The exact origin of the names of these residence halls are not known, however, they were not named after persons who played important roles in the heritage of Black people and Howard University. We regret that this tradition was not upheld in these cases.



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## HUBE Investigation Planned

By Deborah Peaks  
Hilltop Staffwriter

An investigation and research committee has been established by six members of the General Assembly (GA) to study the structure and procedures utilized by the Howard University Board of Entertainment (HUBE), said Ezzard Brown, GA representative. Brown said that HUBE was being researched as a result of student concern regarding the few concerts held on campus this year. The committee is trying to find out why HUBE is not effective or functional and establish a more viable program. A report on the investigation will be given later this month.

"Many students do not know that there is HUBE, which has a constitution many students think it's up to HUSA to plan all the concerts," said Brown. HUBE members include representatives from HUSA, UGSA, LASC, GSA, GSC, and the School of Business.

Brown believes that the internal structure causes internal problems which lead to external problems. He adds that a lack of knowledge of entertainment and not asking Howard students what concerts they would like to have contribute to the unsuccessfulness of HUBE.

Officers of the entertainment Board are a chairman of the Board, co-chairman, an executive director, treasurer, secretary, and two standing committees. One of the duties of the chairman includes preparing the annual budget. Annette Solomon is presently the chairwoman. The executive director is responsible for the external affairs of the board, which makes him responsi-

ble for presenting the board with entertainment packages from which to choose on an annual basis.

Currently, there is not an executive director. Jeffrey Foushee, the executive director for HUBE for this school year, graduated in December 1977, leaving the Board without an executive director. A replacement for this position has not been made. Foushee did not present an entertainment package to the Board last semester.

The two standing committees are responsible for assisting the executive director in implementing the policies of the Board. Chairpersons of these committees must be voting members of the Board, however other members of the committees must be other students.

Derek Antrum, HUSA representative to HUBE, stated that the major problem with having concerts on campus is created by being in Washington, D.C. — the number one market for Black entertainment. He adds that Howard University is in competition with the Capital Center Constitution Hall, Kennedy Center, etc.

Antrum said that when promoters in the Washington area hear that HUBE is planning a concert with a particular well known artist, they will contact the artist and make a larger bid and bring the artist to the Capital Center or the Kennedy Center.

In the 60's and early 70's Howard University was popular for its concerts. There were major entertainers performing in Cramton quite frequently. However, at that time the Capital Center had not been built and the Kennedy Center had very few Blacks perform-

ing in any.

"Cramton isn't going to get any larger, it only seats approximately 1,400 people. The competition is too intense, we don't have the money to compete with the local promoters," said Antrum.

When asked how HUBE was going to handle the competition problem, Antrum said they would try to deal directly with the artist and managers instead of with the promoters, ask entertainers to give benefit concerts, and ask artists to perform at Cramton when he/she is in the Washington area.

Another solution consists of having weekday concerts because it is cheaper to have concerts during the week. For example, a Mandrill concert was held last semester during the week and the tickets were not very expensive. Entertainers charge a lower price when performing during the week.

"As of right now I don't know when the next concert will be held on campus, but I can say there will be a major breakthrough soon," said Antrum. He added that the Board is considering the disposal of HUBE.

Having concerts with more local artists including Howard student entertainers would aid in solving the problem of so few concerts and the competition problem would be avoided, said Brown.

The Board is now in a financial deficit of approximately \$1,860, said Brown. He added that the members of the Board should realize that their main objective is not to make profits, but to improve the entertainment at Howard.



## "Preventive Medicine"

Legislators and public officials claiming liberality in proposing legal abortions, marijuana use and (locally) prostitution may have something else in mind.

These specific areas are of major concern to Blacks. Recently, passage of the Hyde Amendment prohibiting federal funding of abortions created a furor among certain groups, particularly Blacks and financially disadvantaged women. Although this ultimate alternative to pregnancy is being advocated as a right that should be accommodated by a federal government, it is not a method of contraception. Anti-abortionists who shallowly argue against supporting abortions via their taxes haven't realized that those same tax dollars now finance public health clinics. And these clinics offer various types of contraceptives that are now being purchased with their tax monies.

Drug abuse is still higher than drug prevention and rehabilitation. Misuse of drugs by Blacks still presents a threat to the mental stability of many of our youths. During these trying times of escalating unemployment, drug trafficking is a ready source of income for those who cannot find work. Halfway houses, juvenile detention centers, local state/federal prisons are teeming with convicted Black drug offenders. Despite all this, legislators seek to legalize marijuana, which could be interpreted as a step towards relaxation of present drug laws.

Prostitution is an infamous characteristic of Washington, D.C. The city's

well-publicized 14th Street is indicative of the National Capital's permissiveness and legislative imbalance. Apparently this problem of self-induced slavery is too mammoth for Black Police Chief Burtrell Jefferson, who would rather legalize prostitution as opposed to enforcing the prohibitions against it. Again, legalizing this form of neo-slavery would produce a thick wave of women on the corner with the unemployment situation as it is. A woman (and pimp) would be more inclined to market her body if she knew there wouldn't be any arrests. C'mon, Jefferson!

If legislators and public officials were as concerned with prevention as they were with legalization, these issues would not be major crises among Blacks today. But it is not entirely their fault; if we begin to utilize the present resources available to prevent these crises, Blacks would not have to be fighting for abortion, dodging capricious drug arrests, and feeling shame and disgust with the presence of the women on the street corners. Preventive medicine is the best medicine to remedy the sociological, political and financial ills that plague us.

We must understand that the strength of our struggle emanates from individuals grounded in the philosophy of our elders such as Leon Damas, W.E.B. DuBois and Leopold Senghor. We must also understand that there is a systematic attempt to reverse their teachings, thus seeking to eliminate the integrity and existence of Blacks in this country. Be aware.



## A Need for Change In Values

The Howard University School of Communications hosted its seventh annual conference last weekend at the Mayflower Hotel and it is ironic that an assembly of the world's top Black media specialists would be held in an establishment bearing that name. That Black people, who are purportedly working towards an end to the psychological, social and economic stranglehold that the imperialistic powers have on Third World countries, would convene in a place that represents the epitome of colonialism seems strange.

International and Intercultural Interaction Through Communications" was the theme of this year's conference but even as the problems of financing and controlling media outlets by indigent Third World peoples were discussed, the panelists basked in the lavish accommodations of the Mayflower. If the conference were intended to be more substance than style, the money that was spent for the use of that plush hotel would have been channelled towards implementing the proposals that are presented by the participants. In addition, the gravity of the issues being dealt with was overshadowed by the festive atmosphere that was created by the extravagance of the conference itself.

This year's conference could have been held on the Dunbarton campus (as it was two year's ago) or at some other campus location. The frills, would have been eliminated but the same purpose could have been served. The same panel

discussions could have been held and the only difference would have been that the talks would not have been held in carpeted, chandeliered rooms. Dunbarton also would have been more practical because of the abundant parking space that is available as opposed to the troubling situation that exists around the Mayflower.

When planning for next year's conference, the School of Communications would do well to consider the newly completed Harambee House as the facility in which to hold the conference. The mere symbolism of holding a convention dealing with the communications needs and problems of Black Americans and Third World people in a Black-owned and operated establishment named Harambee (Let us build together) House instead of the colonialists Mayflower is reason enough to make the change.

But the problems of the conference go deeper than just facilities and symbolism. There is also a matter of direction and consequence.

And now that the conference is over, what will come out of it? Hundreds of Black communicators interacted for four days but what strategies were devised? What plans of action will be taken as a result of the conference? Where will Blacks be in terms of communications next year when it is time for the next conference? If there are no definitive answers for at least the first two questions, then the value of the conference itself is questionable.

## Letters to the Editor

### Nothing Has Changed

Dear Editor,

Reflecting on the condition of Black people, we have supposedly gone through an integration period in this segment of American history, but in general, our condition is still about the same. We talk of political clout (Democratic and BCC), but we still seem unable to get General Motors, Ford and Del Monte out of South Africa. We still have Black women on welfare and Black men, 19 - 29 (very productive years for education and producing children trying to provide

for families, etc.) on the 40-60% unemployment rate. People like Dr. Bill Cosby, Ph.D. in education from the University of Massachusetts doing TV commercials for Ford and Del Monte while these companies destroy Black families in South Africa by making huge profits and supporting the Apartheid Government. Arthur Ashe (BA in marketing, UCLA) self appointed spokesman for Black tennis feels that South Africa should play at Nashville, he has been to South Africa three times against the people's

wishes. Maybe we should boycott his Head Tennis racket by American Machine and Foundry which is also in South Africa.

In these days and times of mass confusion, Black people need an extremely high level of Black consciousness and commitment to improve the conditions of Black people. As a group, if we do not become more active in the liberation struggle of our people in Africa, we are doomed to go to the way of the people who have no choice.

William Murphy

### "Good Ears of Corn From the Pile"

Dear Editor,

It was interesting to read the article (Feb. 10) by Mshairi wa Kesho which blamed Howard University as well as Faculty and Administration for allowing "Comprehensive Examination" to be a part of the requirement for graduation. Mshairi wa Kesho seems to be concerned with the effects these examinations will have to the honor students. What honor? I feel that in order for a student to obtain that acceptable standard that warrants him an honor, he should be equipped with the necessary academic knowledge to enable him to face any challenge confronting him.

For that reason such a student

should not panic when asked to take an exam. Mshairi wa Kesho's views about what honor students should do are degrading to the honor system at Howard University. His views show that these students do not deserve that honor. True honor students should be confident of whatever they do both in academic work and otherwise.

As you know academic life is a big challenge, and it is a hill that can be climbed by those students who are determined to reach the top. To some students (like those professed honor students) it may be a hard rock to break through. Good scholars always welcome such challenges, in that sense, the comprehensive examina-

tions will be a fever to students like Mshairi wa Kesho who think that being an honor student is a cure for everything. In fact those who deserved grades that elevated them to honor students should not find any problems with these exams. Otherwise those honors are not only questionable, but the students concerned are deceiving themselves.

I wish to commend Howard University Administration for making comprehensive examinations a part of the requirement for graduation.

I am sure such examinations will call out the "good ears of corn from the rest of the pile."

Juma Ojiambo

## Solutions to Our Problems

Dear Editor,

We are writing to indicate how we can remove the major cause of the following critical problems:

- 1) our energy shortage and the high price of energy
- 2) our high defense costs and threats to our national security
- 3) the denial of economic opportunities and civil rights of many disadvantaged whites, Blacks, and other minorities
- 4) our foreign trade deficit and widespread overpopulation
- 5) the failure of the national media, particularly television, to present diverse points of view on major issues.

The greatest single cause of our huge energy costs (except for our failure to adopt proper conservation measures) is the inflated price charged by the Arabs for their oil. The Arabs charge us inflated prices because we support Israel in her occupation of Arab Palestine (Israel was manufactured in 1948 by European Jews who annihilated Palestine) and in Israel's continuing colonization of Egyptian, Syrian, and Jordanian land. Despite President Sadat's great peace efforts, Israel establishes new settlements every week. The United States supports this outrageous Jewish/Israeli policy because Congress, and the national news media (as well as academia and the professions) are dominated by Jews

who have influence far out of proportion to their 3% of our population. Thus, solely for the sake of Jewish territorial ambition, we Americans are asked to risk nuclear war, pay too much for gasoline, and do a great injustice to the Palestinian refugees and other Arabs whose land the Jews are still taking. Thus the United States should withdraw all support from Israel and curb Jewish influence here at home because it would be just and right and because it would solve the following problems:

- The threat of U.S. involvement in a nuclear war would greatly decrease and we would have ample energy supplies at lower cost.
- We would save the \$2.4 billion annually which we give to Israel, while millions are unemployed and undernourished.
- We would guarantee that there would be no more loss of American lives in the Mideast. Israeli jets intentionally killed 34 Americans on the U.S.S. Liberty in the 1967 War — and now there are hundreds of U.S. "hostages" in the Sinai as a buffer.
- We would protect our defense secrets by halting the practice of providing Israel with our latest military equipment and communications gear (e.g. the F 16 fighter and latest missiles).
- Finally, we would prevent the theft

by the Israeli Secret Service, operating in the U.S., of our military secrets and nuclear bomb material, and the media cover-up of those thefts.

In sum, rather than supporting Israel — a theocracy whose treatment of non-Jews is worse than Rhodesia's is even alleged to be (see Int'l Red Cross Report: "Israel, The Brutal Occupier") — we should all act forcefully to curb unjust and unjustified Jewish influence.

- 1) We should join together to oppose any politician supporting Israel.
  - 2) We should work to limit Jewish representation in Universities government and the professions to 3% (their share in the population) and prevent their dominance of areas like the media.
  - 3) We should boycott those organizations and individuals which support Jewish/Israeli causes and act locally to prevent news distortion by, e.g. filing petitions to deny the renewal of licenses to television and radio stations which are biased.
- Our money should be used to stop overpopulation, illegal immigration, and world resource shortages, not to aid Jews who band together in Universities, professions & media to injure our just interests!

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Ford

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## Unemployment and Black Solidarity

By J. Charles Washington

Working class Blacks, commonly referred to as the man on the street, do not believe that the Black middle class shares the same problems as they do; they believe instead that middle class Blacks "have it made." Middle class Blacks themselves often make the same mistake in believing that their problems are different from those of the man on the street, especially if they have a decent job.

Both groups are mistaken, and the one area in which this mistake is easiest to prove is that of unemployment. Having lost my job as a college English instructor, I have been looking for a job the past 5 months. So are many of my friends and acquaintances. Among them are some young men of the street who have become quite vocal in their frustration at not being able to find a job.

Ivan is 20-years old; he recently returned from school in California, having had to leave because he had no money to continue. Since his return he has been out every day beating the streets looking for a job. He has tried for positions as janitor, dishwasher, etc. in near and distant parts of the city and in the surrounding areas, all to no avail. He has a high school diploma, but no job training or real skills; therefore, he must seek this kind of work. But he still has not been able to find a job.

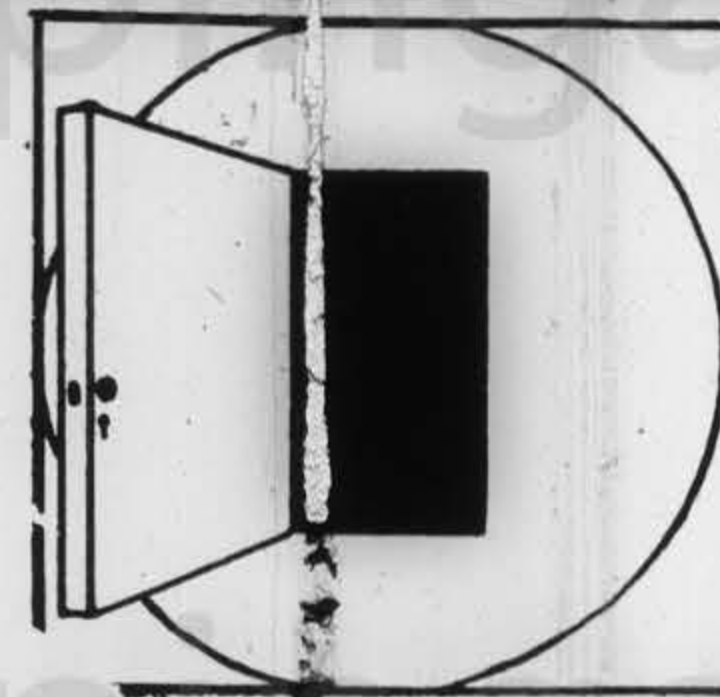
When he mentions money for Christmas, the desperation in his voice can be heard, and the anger in his eyes can be seen. Since he is not the kind to rob or steal, society need have no fear of him. But his situation, reflected in

the lives of thousands of other young Blacks like him, does make one wonder about a system of government which cannot supply work for honest people who desire to work.

Ivan had no skills, job training, or college diplomas. I have two degrees, a B.A. and an M.A. In fact, I almost have three degrees, for all the work for a doctorate degree in English is completed except for the dissertation. In spite of that fact, I, a so-called "middle class" Black, have precisely the same problem as my young Black street friend Ivan: I cannot find a job. The only difference between his situation and mine is the level at which we seek a job. *The result of the seeking, however, is the same, neither of us can find a job.*

For various valid reasons I decided that I did not want to continue in the teaching profession. After I was successful in getting a Civil Service rating — a GS-13 — I thought I would try to get a job with the federal government. I thought my timing was right, for, fortunately, as the rumor has it, "They are looking for qualified Blacks in the government." Unfortunately, however, government personnel offices do not seem to know this or have not been informed of it, for even though I have seen many job descriptions of positions which fit almost perfectly the skills and background of a college English instructor, positions for which I have applied, I, like my street friend Ivan, still have not been able to find a job.

Unemployment is one of the most serious social problems facing Blacks today, for from it springs other serious



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Free the Wilmington Nine

## Now YOU Can Help the Wilmington Nine!

By Gregory Harrington

Now even you can help the Wilmington 9 from the privacy and intimacy of your own dorm room. Imani Kazana National Coordinator of the National Wilmington 9 Nine Defense Committee has organized another letter writing campaign. This time use

your own hand writing to construct a letter to your President and/or Congressman/woman expressing your sincere feelings about the recent Hunt decision.

Letter-writing can prove to be an effective political statement. It was proven during the final days of Richard Nixon that the volume of letters to Congressmen that probed the Congress to act on impeachment proceedings. The alternatives are mass demonstrations such as the February 4th and 11th marches, and defense funds which are currently being raised by Black institutions as creatively and expeditiously as possible.

Needless to say your monetary contribution will only be a moderate 13¢ that is, unless, you are willing to invest some time to convince a friend to write a letter. Imagine 14,000 letters with the return address, Howard University going to the White House and/or the Congressional offices of this government. This letter should not take you more than 30 minutes of your time. Who knows, maybe it will be answered!!!

Imani's letter asked the President to publicly pronounce that the Wilmington 9 "should at least have a new trial based on perjuries, information withheld from the jury, new alibi witnesses and gross irregularities and errors at the 1972 trial." Imani also asked that the federal government, viz. the Justice Department, should take a more active role in the case as they did in the recent Bakke case.

You and I can remind Mr. Carter that Human Rights begins at home, that merely discussing human rights is not enough. We are tired of rhetoric!!! We demand immediate action from his office. We must therefore encourage our President to be active in freeing political prisoners in the United States.

The plight of the Wilmington 9 Nine ought at least merit your writing a letter to your elected congressman be he "white or Black. We must exert as much political pressure to free the Wilmington 9 Nine as we did to elect Jimmy Carter President. Do not allow Carter to forget that the black vote was the decisive factor in his becoming the President. Remind him that we are trying to react to this case peacefully rather than violently. Raise hell with your pen! Start your letter today!

Greg Harrington attended Howard in 1976 and is currently a member of the Wilmington 9 defense committee.

### Student Government Viewpoints

## Absenteeism Plagues Assembly

By Ezzard Brown

Howard University, often considered the "mecca" or "mecca" of higher academic learning of Black people, is faced with numerous problems similar to those of other institutions. Many problems are inevitable, however, some may be avoided. A major problem that exists is the inability of the General Assembly to properly function as an effective governing body.

This semester the General Assembly has been plagued with the problem of absenteeism. Several meetings have been called, however, the General Assembly has been unable to meet because of the lack of a quorum. A lack of a quorum may be associated with a lack of interest or concern or even apathy.

Our present student government was formally organized in 1920 with the establishment of a Student Council. Student government was developed as a means of channeling student opinion and ideas to the administration. It is envisioned as the body of inclusion of students in planning for activities and functions. The present Howard University Student Association Constitution was approved in January of 1977.

According to the HUSA Constitution, Article IV, Section I, the General Assembly shall be comprised of the President and Vice-President of HUSA, UGSA membership and GSA membership. Section II of Article IV lists the "Powers and Responsibilities" of the General Assembly. According to the Constitution, "the General Assembly shall be the student governing body representing all the student council of schools and colleges established by the Howard University Board of Trustees. Its function is to deal with the issues and

concerns of the students collectively and it shall have the responsibility to exercise all the powers enumerated herein and those not specifically designated to the Policy Board."

Such powers and responsibilities include the placing of proposed referenda on a ballot, insuring that yearly elections are held at the designated times, setting a yearly ceiling for expenditures of the Executive Office of HUSA towards the execution of University-Wide programs, providing for the functioning of HUSA, recommending programs to the Executive Office of HUSA for its execution and the power of impeachment to be used in cases of misconduct on the part of the HUSA President and/or Vice-President.

According to Clause B of Section III, "the General Assembly shall meet the third Wednesday of each month. A legally constituted meeting shall consist of a majority of its voting members being present for the duration of the meeting."

Members from the Graduate Student Assembly are representatives of the Graduate School and the Schools of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Religion and Social Work. The Undergraduate Student Assembly representatives are from Allied Health, Architecture, Business, Communication, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Human Ecology, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy. The vice-presidents of each student council serve as representatives to the General Assembly.

Unfortunately, many of the voting members fail to realize the significance of their presence at meeting. Many student organizations have proposals to present. Very important issues stand ready to be debated upon. As members of the

General Assembly and as representatives from our respective schools or colleges we must understand the importance of our elected positions. We have been entrusted with the power to make decisions that concern the entire student body of Howard University. A number of students have raised questions pertaining to the effectiveness of validity of student government. As a Howardite, I respect the questions that are asked by students. Consequently, as a member of the General Assembly I must do my utmost to respectively represent the students at Howard.

Priorities of student government will prevail over other activities. As elected representatives we must be cognizant of the concerns, issues and demands of our fellow Howardites. We must not be so naive as to overlook the importance of making correct decisions. Decisions that are made by us not only affect the Howard community but will affect the nation of Blacks as a whole.

A decade is near completion and a new one is about to begin. We are the representatives that will be setting the pace for the 80's. Will we lead others into a decade of passiveness and submissiveness similar to the situation we are presently in or will we reignite this feeling of pride that we once had when we were being led into the 70's in the midst of the civil rights movement?

I am challenging my fellow colleagues in the General Assembly who have failed to realize the importance to attend meetings to take more productive interest in student government.

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## Upon Blackness- It's True Quality

By Artis Johnson and Judy Epps

A student of photography will tell you that a light in a photographic negative shows up black while darkness in a negative shows up light in the positive image (the photograph itself). Likewise, the negative of the creation as seen from humanity, the negative aspect, equates blackness as degeneracy when in fact, the Black man as seen by the creator, the positive aspect of creation, is truly

were fair, and they took to wife such of them as they chose." The Bible says that the sons of God took to wife the fair (light skin) daughters which were originally created by the sons of God as stated above.

Another source in support of our theory is entitled ANACALYPSIS: An Attempt To Draw Aside The Veil of the Saitic Isis. An Inquiry Into the Origin of Languages, Nations, and Religions by Godfrey Higgins which states that the gods pictured in the Jewish mythos, or books of their gods, were portrayed as

"The Black man is truly the Son of the God mentioned in the Bible and other historical chronological journals."

positive, truly his son in the image of himself. The Blacks man is truly the son of the God mentioned in the Bible and other historical chronological journals. "The proof of pudding follows."

In the month of April, 1925 a man named Randall-Stevens took a dictation from the spiritual planes for the benefit of humanity. The chronology of this dictation was later compiled and edited into a book known as the *Book of Truth*. From page 11 to page 15 of the *Book of Truth* the evidence proceeds thusly: two viceroys of the creator known as Yevah and Eranus were appointed to the earth plane to help carry out the divine plan of the Creator Eranus, noting that this planet being the furthest one out from the center of creation peopled by divine spirits, would not progress as fast as the others in the Creation. Thus Eranus sought to speed up the unfolding of the planet through building a race of men that do not have to wait upon the command of the Creator in order to reproduce.

The text states, "Eranus and Yevah, collaborated together to create material bodies, which as Eranus explained to Yevah, could reproduce their own kind without the necessity of waiting for the word of command from the Godhead through El Daoud." We know that man cannot produce his own kind, so the material creation of Eranus must have been in the form of woman. The mother-child form of reproduction was not the natural occurrence of the gods, for they were precipitated in full-grown bodies upon the earth. When the gods began to use the bodies made by Eranus for their fun and folly, a race of men were begotten by the fair women who were crafted by the sons of gods during their folly.

A book entitled *The Coming Great Golden Age of Esotericism* by Edward Whitney along with many others that we have encountered supports the above statements. To continue, the sixth chapter of Genesis verses 1, 2 and 3 state "When men began to multiply on the face of the ground, and daughters were born to them, the sons of god saw that the daughters of men

being black. Higgins went on to say that the genus of the human race was black while there were several different colored species. He further states, "the original of all the gods have been of the black race."

He continued pointing out the fact that as the race of gods sent out numerous tribesmen to colonize the West that they began to mate with the aborigines of the West or the white race which outlasted the flood, thus causing their offspring to be lighter in color as the present white race appears today. Higgins points out the fact that many statues of Jesus and his mother appear to be of the Black; race and names the churches of Europe in which black images can presently be found.

A book entitled *The Initiation of the World* states and has graphic representation of the fact that the first physical race of men on earth was black. The conclusion of the Theosophical School and the Fathers of the Masons the Rosicrucians has similar findings. Arnold Ehret in his *Mucusless Diet Healing System* states that the white race is the result of a degenerate diet and a mucus ridden condition of the body.

With the help of the above sources, we theorize the fact that the sons of God mentioned in the Bible were black men, that the Jews, the Buddhists, the Persians, the Chaldeans, the Greeks, the Italians, the Indians, the continental Afrikans, the Europeans and in fact all races of men looked back to the black gods who were the forerunners of their respective race.

It is our further conclusion that the Holy Bible is a chronology of the degeneration of the black sons of God as they lose their birthright, the knowledge of their true nature, seeking to retain some form of knowledge through the printed record. We feel that the printed record is a tool of degenerate of white man which the present sons of God still prefers not to use as the experience of the Griot of Afrika so amply proves.

Brothers, enjoy your blackness for we are truly the sons of God as the white man's texts bears witness.

### Political Degrees

## Strengthening the Civil Rights Enforcers

By Brian Flowers

At the end of 1977, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) had a backlog of more than 128,000 outstanding complaints. In 1974 it took an average of 32 months to resolve charges filed by aggrieved parties. This inability to reduce the backlog coupled with the marginal impact that existing civil rights enforcement agents have had upon decreasing the wage differentials existing between various segments of the population has brought about a reassessment of the current structure and viability of the Federal Civil Rights enforcement bureaucracy.

Civil rights enforcement powers presently fall beneath the jurisdiction of three federal bodies. The first, the largest, is the EEOC which is a creature of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The EEOC was primarily responsible for the enforcement of civil rights employment laws in areas other than the government sector. The Civil Service Commission (CSC) was granted the responsibility for protecting equal employment opportunity in Federal employment by an executive order issued by President Johnson in 1965. The third major Federal body is the Office of Federal Contract Compliance within the Department of Labor which was created to promote equal employment opportunity in Federal contract work. Various other government organizations perform a plethora of civil rights functions, however, they are not on the whole endowed with enforcement powers.

Both the EEOC and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights have urged that all Federal Civil Rights enforcement functions be fused into a single umbrella agency, much in the same manner as the new Department of Energy. As with DOE, it is argued that centralization is often necessary during times of crisis or other periods of stress. If more centralized authority would help to substantially reduce the tremendous backlog of cases, then there should be less hesitation and more action towards fulfilling the task of these agencies which is essentially to serve the individuals who are represented by the saddening

statistics. Nearly half of all the EEOC's resolved cases are 'administrative closures', meaning that the aggrieved party has either given up or found another job, or that the opportunity has been lost to instigate legal proceedings.

Though much of the attention has been focused upon organizational politics, one thing appears certain: a change in the organizational structure alone will not significantly alter the past performance of the civil rights employment enforcers.

Presently, the EEOC is armed with a marginal amount of litigative weaponry, but still a Library of Congress study reports that "about 80% of all unsuccessfully resolved cases are rejected as prospective civil

suits because evidence developed by investigators would not likely hold up in court." The Office of Federal Contract Compliance is authorized to cancel contracts and debar contractors who are found to be in violation of EEO laws. Last year, the OECF proposed that the amount of contracts be raised from 1 million to 10 million dollars before pre-award investigations are made into the contractor's background concerning EEO.

Civil Rights enforcement bodies can best do their jobs if they are granted more authority to do precisely what they were created to do—enforce civil rights. Lowell Perry, a former Civil Rights Commission chairman urged that the Federal government "treat Title VII more like a federal law, which

it is, rather than a social issue. The ability to issue cease-and-desist orders as well as the ability to direct a greater volume of resources toward pattern-of-practice cases are the powers most often mentioned as being necessary for the improvement of EEO enforcement.

To simply consolidate EEO enforcement agencies without supplying them with the requisite enforcement powers would merely serve to foster a bureaucratic chimera which would only further obfuscate civil rights enforcement problems without substantially increasing the ability of these enforcers to make employers comply with the law.

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### Reading Between the Lines

## Are You Ready?

By Robin T. Dawson

The Howard University School of Communications 7th Annual Communications Conference, held February 16-19 at the Mayflower Hotel, was designed to answer some of the questions persons interested in entering the communications field might have, but for those of us who had interviews with recruiters at the conference, one very important question must now be answered: We must now ask ourselves, are we ready to enter this very competitive field?

Parren J. Mitchell, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and guest speaker for the conference scholarship banquet, offered some advice to future communicators in his address to those persons who attended the banquet. He stated, "you must be curious about everything and know a lot about everything, but you must also be so good in one area that people beg for your expertise."

Can you honestly say that you have done everything possible to prepare yourself to enter the 'communications' field? Many students believe that

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obtaining a degree is the answer or key to getting a job, but obtaining a degree is only a start.

Practical experience is also very important. If you were an employer would you hire a person who has only attended school for the last four years or would you hire the college graduate who has had jobs and internships in his field while attending school?

It can be somewhat difficult trying to obtain practical experience, but you must visualize your goals and dedicate yourself to achieving them. Talk to your instructors, inquire about internship programs and possible part-time employment. Go to television stations, radio stations and newspapers and offer to do volunteer work. Read magazines and bulletin boards and stay aware of different programs being offered.

You must always be realistic and remember that you must have something to offer an employer. Do not limit your chances of getting a job. Know what you want and go after it, and when you have done all you can possibly do to reach your goals you will be able to say, "Yes, I am ready."



# The African World



## Namibia Talks

South African Foreign Minister P. W. Botha arrived in Windhoek, South West Africa (Namibia) this week for talks on the future of Namibia. Botha said the main purpose of his trip was to consult the territory's Administrator General, Judge Marthinus Steyn, on the New York Talks.

Fighting between the Freedom Fighters of the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) and South African Troops has recently increased.

An aircraft chartered by the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) delivered 11 tons of relief goods for "victims of the Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) conflict" to Beira, Mozambique this past Monday.

An ICRC statement said the goods, worth 127,000 Swiss Francs (65,000 dollars), included two field ambulances, 300 hospital beds, 80 bed sheets, 620 blankets and four 50-bed tents. The goods were provided by the ICRC and the West German Red Cross Society.

## Senegal's Senghor to Step Down

By Claire Mehat  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Located on the coast of western Africa, Senegal is the homeland of many of an African figure who enjoy international fame such as its own President Leopold Sedar Senghor, the renowned writer and filmmaker Ousmane Sembene, the playwright and historian Amadou Cisse-Dia, and the leader of the opposition party that was refused representation during the upcoming presidential elections Cheik Anta Diop.

A very diversified country, Senegal has a population of 4,320,000 people among which are comprised twenty different tribes—Wolofs, Lebous, Peuls and Toucouleurs, Sarakholes, Bassaris, Mandings, Dyolaks, Serers, etc. Three different religious groups—Muslims, Animists, Catholics—but about 80% of the population is Muslim, and 17 languages, among which French is the official one, although it is scarcely spoken in rural parts of the country.

between the French and British. Senegal was officially declared a French colony by the Treaty of 1815. In 1958, Senegal was proclaimed a member of the French Community with plans for self-government. Under Leopold Senghor's initiative the Mali Federation comprising only Senegal and Sudan was formed in an attempt to prevent the shattering of West Africa. The Federal split in 1960 after its recognition by France and the United Nations. Sudan became a modern Mali.

Leopold Sedar Senghor became President of the Republic of Senegal in 1960. The contemporary constitution (the third one) was voted in 1970. Senghor was re-elected president in 1963, 1968, and 1973.

Leopold Sedar Senghor was born on October 9, 1906 in Joal, the West part of Senegal. He graduated from La Sorbonne in Paris and was the first African to pass the national French examination given by the French government, designed to select 10 to



The country has harshly suffered from colonial imperialism and recent plagues such as the Sahel's drought. From the beginning of French colonization, Senegal's soil was used to grow Brazil's imported peanuts. Seasonal labor migrated from Sudan. Other kinds of agricultures were drastically reduced to allow more plantations for production of peanuts.

Senegal's economy had to endure the result of the downfall of the price for peanuts in the 1930s. Moreover, Senegal is undergoing an exhaustion of its soil and vast lands are left untouched because of underpopulation or the critical absence of water.

To remediate the drought's problems, important constructions of dams are undertaken and irrigation is widely spread. Agricultural products are many and varied. They comprise rice, millet, cotton, sugar, sorghum, wheat, corn, niébe, fruits and vegetables, animal feeds, tobacco, jute and sisal. Peanuts, however, still make up 60% of the agricultural production.

Senegal is the most industrialized country of former French Africa. Industries include mostly food industries, the exploitation of abundant phosphate, and the traditional textile industry. An oil refinery was recently built by an Iranian-Senegalese company.

Senegal's economy is negatively affected by the high level of illiteracy, education being available exclusively in French and in urban centers. The government is currently taking measures against the exodus from rural areas, partially the cause of a high rate of unemployment.

As most of the African countries, Senegal underwent many trials ever since its conquest by European colonizers and its annexation by France in 1783. After a fight for control

20 professors each year. At the end of World War II, he was elected the Senegal Representative in the French Assembly.

Senghor is also the author of numerous literary works, and a worldly reputed poet. He led the movement of Négritude, but has been criticized as resembling an imitating too much a Frenchman. Leopold Sedar Senghor, however, mentioned that "The real independence comes from the mind and the heart."

Only recently, preceding the presidential elections to be held on February 25, Senghor recognized two opposition parties. The Rassemblement National Democratique (RND) led by the historian Cheik Anta Diop was not allowed to run in the presidential elections. The Parti Democratique Senegalais (PDS) is the official opposition party to Senghor's Socialist Party for the elections and is run by a lawyer, Abdoulaye Wade.

Critics argue that PDS would only follow Senghor's politics in case of its election and that RND was outlawed from the elections because it has a serious chance over Senghor's Socialist Party.

However, it must be noted that these two-party elections and the recognition of opposition parties are all new in Senegal's politics. Although the Constitution allows only three parties, a fourth political party is in the making but will not be represented during the elections. The Parti Republicain Senegalais (PRS).

The controversy over the presence of French troops in Senegal only adds up to an already tangled political situation. It became one of the issues of the elections.

These upcoming elections will be vital to Senegal's future existence, as well as to the so much renowned current President Leopold Sedar Senghor.

# African Studies Director Speaks on Issues of the Continent

By Sajo M. Camara  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Director of the African Studies and Research Program at Howard University, Dr. Robert Cummings, in an interview on Thursday, Feb. 16, said that "the super-power conflict in the Horn of Africa is militarily, politically, and economically motivated."

"I don't think there is any concern at all for the most part with what happens with regards Somalia, Ethiopia, Sudan or any of them (Nations) in that area. The super-powers are primarily concerned with installing bases, influencing and eventually controlling the Horn of Africa through its leadership," Cummings said.

An African economist, the director is co-author of the article "Super-Power Contention In The Horn of Africa" which appeared in the December issue of the Western Journal of Black Studies, of which he is an editor. Prior to taking the Howard position, he was director of Afro-American Studies Center at the University of Miami in Miami, Florida.

Although Dr. Cummings attributed geographical, social and nationalist pride to the causes of the African conflict, he maintains that super-power means and routes of transportation



Robert Cummings, African Studies Director, at work in office.

will have greater access to influence and control the entire area.

According to him, this explains why Russia chose Ethiopia and abandoned Somalia in the Horn conflict. The African economist maintains that the further north Russian influence goes, the nearer she will be to her goal of having direct access to the Red Sea and watching over the Suez canal

area and the Suez canal" to enable her to ship imported oil cheaply without Russian interference.

Cummings said that he believes "the super-power contention in the Horn of Africa is reflective of the over all goal of who is going to recolonize Africa and what mechanism can be used to do it." He maintains that although the recolonization of Africa will be advantageous to the super-powers, they have yet to sit down and do as the European powers of the last century did in Berlin.

Because of the interest of the super-powers in the maintenance of their respective goals, the linkage of fleets and merchant marine, and of course the exploitation of the riches of both the Horn nations and the Arab countries, any conflict between the nations can be potentially explosive regionally and internationally.

Dr. Cummings holds that the sale of armaments to foreign countries constitutes a large proportion of the gross national income of the super-powers. So that the existing war between Somalia and Ethiopia affords them the two-fold advantage of increased revenue and the testing of their new weapon systems and logistics.

## O.A.S. Holds Zimbabwe Forum

By Mansa J. Musa  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Last week, Zimbabwe Freedom Fighters attacked a civilian convoy under security forces' protection eight kilometers or five miles north of the border with South Africa at Beitbridge. The Agence France Presse reported.

The report indicated no one was hurt and only one vehicle was hit by bullets, a tourist bus with ten passengers aboard. A system of protected convoys on most Rhodesian main roads was introduced after the Easter, 1976, killing of three South African tourists on the Salisbury Beitbridge road.

The internal settlement in Salisbury is not expected to slow down the five-year war of liberation conducted by the forces of the externally located Patriotic Front.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front, have rejected outright the agreement reached between rebel leader Ian Smith and three reactionary Black leaders—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rev. Ndadimani Sithole and tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau.

Military observers in Zambia believe that the front's two separate armed wings are capable of stepping up their military operations against Rhodesian security forces, news sources indicate.

According to the estimates, the Mugabe led Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) is fielding

some 3,000 men inside Zimbabwe with rear bases in Mozambique.

Some 500 troops of the Nkomo led Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) are also said to be operating in Zimbabwe, with sanctuaries in Zambia and Botswana. Both wings are estimated to have between 8,000 and 10,000 men in reserve with ZAPU able to count on substantial Soviet and Cuban aid.

Rhodesian security forces, including reservists and para military units, are estimated at some 50,000 men.

A senior ZAPU official recently warned the Zimbabwe African community in Zambia against returning home in the hope that a peaceful negotiated settlement with Ian Smith would be at hand.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian forces exchanged fire across the Mozambique border early this week after coming under heavy artillery bombardment.

Military headquarters in Salisbury said Rhodesian forces in the Mount Flinders area had been under bombardment for most of Tuesday but there were no casualties.

The shellfire came from Espungabera, a small town in Mozambique about two miles or three

kilometers from Rhodesia's eastern border south of Umtali, news reports said.

Residents in the target area, a cluster of farms and tea estates, said the artillery fires though heavy, was haphazard.

In other news, Salisbury press reports Monday night said a wide gap had opened between Black Nationalists and Ian Smith over the division of power in an administration designed to lead Rhodesia to Black majority rule.

British Foreign Secretary David Owen has described the tentative internal settlement as a significant step towards majority rule but has said it was too early to reach a considered judgement. He wants any agreement to be acceptable to all the Black Nationalist leaders.

## Cummings's Conference Address

By Sajo M. Camara  
Hilltop Staffwriter

On Sunday, Feb. 19, Dr. Robert Cummings took part in the discussion on "The Future In Third World Communications Education." The following is an excerpt of his short speech.

"Africa's total independence in all areas, the political, economical, and cultural areas, are involved in the technological culture process. Satellites, at this particular time, are being placed in our space. During this particular century, communication systems are being tied together through computerized technology. Who owns and controls these computer terminals will play serious games. I think, with international information and the distribution of that information."

"On the bases of this kind of analysis," Dr. Cummings said, "I think it becomes paramount that we have some understanding as to who owns these communication satellites. We should be more familiar with where these communication satellites are coming from, both in terms of technological advances, and the role they are going to play with regard to Third World nations."

"In one final sentence, at this particular point in history, there are international communication conferences setting laws and groupings that are coming together to make some determination as to who will put their satellites where. Those nations of the Third World, unfortunately, more often than not, do not have the capabilities at this point to place their satellites in space."

"Those nations that have that capability are coming. Those Third World nations asking for their international out of space places, so that they will be able to place their satellites in those Third World nations places, giving them the assurance that if it is time for them to put their own satellites up, they will remove their satellites from space and let them place theirs there."

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- STUDY POWER THROUGH GOAL SETTING
- STUDYING IN THE SCIENCES
- FORMAL RESEARCH WRITING
- ROOTS THROUGH RESEARCH
- TERMPAPER: STEP BY STEP
- MEETING THE TEST
- STUDY POWER

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- PARAGRAPH DEVELOPMENT
- VOCABULARY BUILDING
- SPELLING AND DICTION
- SENTENCE STRUCTURE
- SPEED READING
- BASIC ENGLISH

essential to academic success and professional development.

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M W F - 8:10-9:00 - LKH 253 / T TH - 12:40-2:00 - ASB-B 105

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(For Foreign and Native Students) Directed and independent activities in the study of word forms and sentence structures. Opportunities to do oral reading for improving pronunciation and silent reading for improving comprehension.

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# Black Spectrum

An Era Ends, But . . .

## The Legend Lives On!

By Eugene Johnson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

On Feb. 15, 1978, on national TV the World Heavyweight Championship Boxing title changed hands.

The event was significant not only because it was the first time in 43 years that the title had changed hands by decision, not because the challenger had only seven previous pro-fights and had been tabbed an 8 to 1 underdog, but because it marked the conclusion of a chapter in the life of a legend and possibly the end of an era.

The reign of Muhammad Ali as champion of the fight world had come to an end.

Ali's career so far has transcended the boundaries of boxing and stretched across the frontiers of politics, business, the media, and every household in America. The "entertainer" has performed before the rich, counts, kings, emperors and the multitudes of every-day people.

The same audience had marveled at an 18 year old Clay (who had compiled 108 wins in amateur boxing, including 6 Golden Gloves titles in Kentucky, and the 1969 International Golden Gloves heavyweight crown while losing only 8 fights) as he won the light-heavyweight championship in the 1960 Rome Olympics. Upon turning pro he immediately began his career as the master showman.

His poetry, predictions, pre-fight antics and 20 victories earned him a shot at the heavy weight crown held by Sonny Liston in 1964.

It was a financial fiasco and almost a disaster for Clay who was reluctant about fighting the sixth round only to win the match when Liston refused to come to the center of the ring in the seventh round.

Cassius Marcellus Clay, now champion, made an unprecedented announcement: he had been visited prior to the fight by spokesman for the muslim nation, Malcolm X, thus, Clay declared himself Muhammad Ali.

The publicity of this move helped heighten the Islamic religion and raised the consciousness of fight fans about the advancing solidarity of Black people.

It was a troubled period as the sixties became increasingly turbulent. Three years later on April 28, 1967, Ali refused induction into the U.S. Army. He had been quoted as having said, "I have no quarrels with the Vietcong."

It was the same year of the Detroit riots and he seemed to exemplify the feelings of Black America when he threw his Olympic medal into a river illustrating his anguish. It was the peak of his career and he was in his prime, but he was barred from the ring and stripped of his title.

He remained inactive for three years while fighting in court.

Ali's comeback can be admired



Photos from Time Magazine, February 27, 1978



from several points of view. It can be said that Ali is a natural phenomenon. His skill, expertise and second wind has been examined by many and still remains an enigma to science. Socially it marked the uprising of the Black movement of the sixties.

Ali's controversial tongue and pre-fight antics enabled him to capitalize on the media to attain the highest fight purses in history. His interviews with Howard Cosell propelled Cosell's career to the number one sports announcer for ABC. He received million-dollar plus contracts in 13 fights since 1974 and had been recognized as the seventh largest Black corporation between 1974-75 (based on gross profits). He even received a million-plus for stepping into a ring against a Japanese wrestler, a fight made possible only by Ali's advertising ability.

His challenge for the title in Zaire broke the iron curtain and for the first time in history television rights had been sold to Russia for a free world fight. Books, two movies, and several records about our ambassador of good will made Ali the second most known athlete in the world (Pele is considered the first).

Ali is more than a boxer. Everyone who either likes or dislikes him respects him as a human being, then a champion. Blacks embrace him as one who can defy the establishment, a Black man who walks tall.

Recent years has seen this image tarnished by the circumstances surrounding his new wife (I have also seen the images of Senators Hayes and Mills tarnished by a strip-tease artist and a prostitute). But when boxing was him-

bled by the Don King allegedly fixed boxing tournament, they turned to be great one. It was statements like, "I am bigger than the boxing council" and "I am boxing" that diverted the media's attention. How true those statements are can be argued, but nobody will dispute that Ali is more than a boxer.

Leon Spinks is now the heavyweight champion. It is highly unlikely that he will ever be able to command the kind of purses that Ali did or control the media as Ali does.

Maybe Ali will try to become the first fighter to regain his title three times or he might please some of us by hanging up his gloves. But Ali is unpredictable and only time will tell. He may never give us another thriller in Miami or a rumble at the jungle, but he will remain one of the most influential Black men in the world, and the only man that will ever float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.

No other man will captivate an audience the way he has. And at a time when Blacks are looking for a figurehead, more Blacks children know his name than they do the president of the NAACP. He is an idol for many and a source of pride, especially when his eighth grade formal education is taken into account. He has battled Jimmy "The Crook" and has combed some in to believing he can go on forever.

When I think about it, legends do become immortal. We will all be able to sit down with our grand children and say, "I remember Muhammad Ali," he was The Greatest.

## Students Evaluate School of Education

By Gale Murphy  
Hilltop Staffwriter

One of the youngest schools on campus is the School of Education, which was established in 1971. The school, oriented for urban education, has a primary mission of preparing Black professionals for teaching, research, administration, and psycho-educational diagnosis.

The School of Education cooperates with the College of Liberal Arts, School of Human Ecology, and the College of Fine Arts by providing professional education courses for students majoring in areas other than those in Education.

It has four departments: Psychoeducational Studies, Educational Leadership and Community Services, Curriculum and Teaching, and Educational Foundations. Despite the rapid growth of the school, there continues to be a policy that undergraduate and graduate education be kept on a highly personal basis. In other words the advisory system is expected to maintain a close relationship with his students.

The School of Education believes that prospective teachers, educators, researcher and practitioners should have experiences with children throughout their professional training. It feels its students should observe classroom procedures, participate in tutoring programs, and receive back-

ground in field work.

In the freshman year and each semester thereafter the students are assigned to work in public and private school systems in the Metropolitan area. Open education within these school systems provide School of Education students the opportunity to observe and participate in the classroom situation.

The students in the School of Education are seldom noticeable, that is, unless one takes a walk behind Locke Hall where the school is housed. In the undergraduate level there are only fifty-five students. On the graduate level, however, there are three-hundred students.

But what happens in the School of Education? Are the students content with their educational training? A survey revealed the following:

**Rickey Rolle**, a junior Elementary Education major, says that he is satisfied with the school's academic standards. "Since I am a transfer student from Florida A & M, I feel that Howard's Education Department has a better curriculum. Instructors are more aware of the students' needs and are willing to help at anytime."

A junior Elementary Education major, **Monica Gambah**, says that although this is her first year at Howard she feels that in the School of Education, the teachers come down to the level of the students. "I know that the

school is very small and required individual tutoring, but the instructors are aware of the needs of Black Educators."

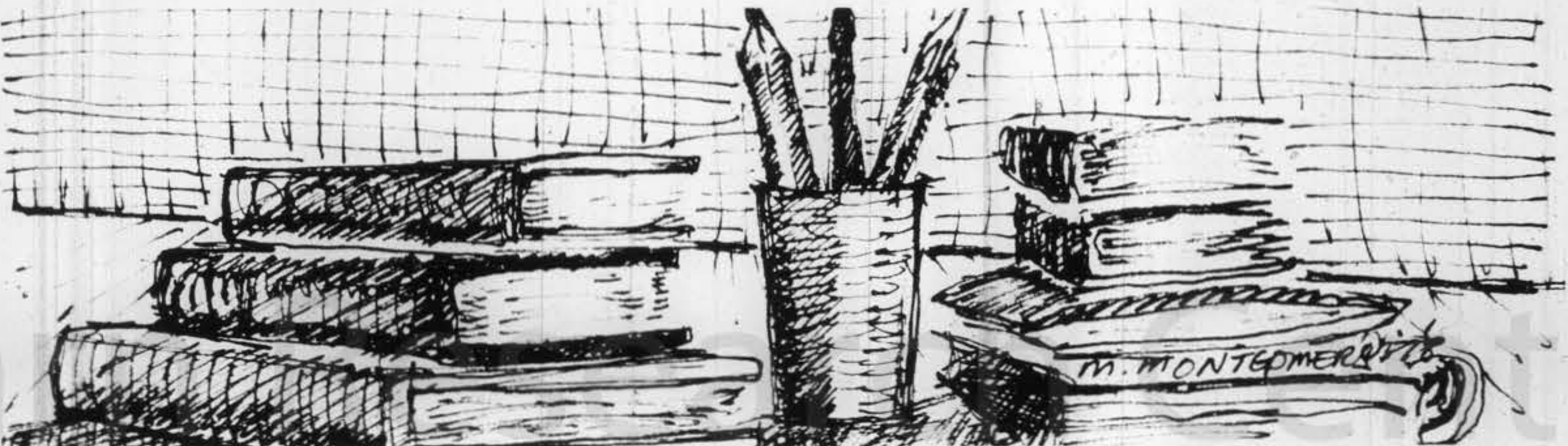
**Bevin Turnbull**, junior Elementary Education major, feels that the School of Education is one of the best schools in the University. "I know that the instructors in the department are aware of instructional methods. They recognize the needs of the students."

To the contrary, however, **Marsha Shelton**, graduate student in School Psychology, says that the program she is under is new and underdeveloped. "I feel that the students in the field of School Psychology would have experience in the urban setting. We don't have that at present."

Shelton continues, "There is also a need for better facilities and equipment. I know for a fact that in order for me to get anything out of this program, I'll have to put forth personal effort."

However **Dawn Young Romain** PhD candidate in School Psychology, says the department is organized. "I feel that individuals should put forth an effort to obtain what they can out of these programs. It is up to the individual to be able to research and find out just what he wants to do." Romain intends to practice School Psychology in a public school system.

The students in the School of Education seem to look on the future as it really is—a struggle with learning experiences.



## Some Insight on Co-op

By Joy L. Bell  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Where can I find a job, seems to be a question that many students ponder over. This question was answered for me through the Cooperative Education Program (Co-op), a professional program that seeks students for professional jobs in industry, government, and social agencies.

The program is available to students in the School of Business, the School of Engineering, the School of Communications, and the College of Liberal Arts. However, admittedly, it is not as easy as it sounds. Students must be mature enough to deal with the bitter and sweet of the experience in professionalism.

Students can qualify for Co-op if they are full-time with at least a 2.5 grade average. A minimum of 60 semester hours must be completed prior to the first work assignment. As well, two non-consecutive work assignments must be completed with the last semester in school.

Being a English major in the College of Liberal Arts, my first assignment was as an editorial assistant at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. On this assignment valuable and practical experience was gained that is not acquired in the classroom. I'd like to share some of those experiences with you.

In addition to on-the-job training, dealing with all types of people was a part of the experience. Some co-workers were easy going others not so easy going, but, nevertheless, they

were my co-workers and had to be dealt with. I found out that I had to be alert at all times.

Along with the Co-op program comes a little sacrifice on the student's part. If students follow through the program in alternating periods of work and study as planned, they will graduate in five years instead of the usual four. For this reason many are reluctant to get into the program. But for me it was a question of graduating in five years with a degree and a year of practical experience or graduating in four years with just a degree. I have also been promised a permanent position upon graduation.

Like anything else, the Co-op program has its advantages as well as disadvantages. The principle advantage was the practical experience gained. Each time a student returns to the job he/she is placed in a different position. For example, my first assignment was as an editorial assistant while my next assignment will be as an information specialist. The insight on different positions is useful in determining whether or not a particular career is of interest. Students should enter the program early so that academics can be altered if careers are not suitable. Contact should be made as early as the beginning of sophomore year.

Exposure to the operation of the U.S. Government was another advantage for me. So were the pay and benefits. In fact, I now look at the classroom arrangement from a different perspective. It is now clearer

how certain classroom assignments are related to the working world.

The responsibility of being a self-reliant and competitive individual was placed before me like never before. It all started with the interview. One must bear in mind that the program can only set up an interview for you, but it's up to you to sell your product "yourself." Self-confidence is the key. However, self-confidence should be kept at a minimum.

The disadvantages of Co-op often start with a student's aggressiveness. Some co-workers, especially those who have been on the job for a long time, are fearful of students. Other co-workers underestimate students. They feel you can not perform the simplest tasks. Because of this, I found myself speaking out in self-defense, (but in a tactful manner).

Attendance too, can create a problem if you let it. It wasn't easy getting up at 6:00 every morning, but after a while I got used to it. Attendance is a measure of one's ability to perform the job. Missing work is not comparable to missing class.

Interested students should contact the following: Mr. William Blair, III in the School of Business at 636-7968; Professor George W. Baker, Jr. in the School of Engineering at 636-6643; and Gloria Prentiss at 636-7972, for Communications and Liberal Arts majors. Students sometimes may be assigned to field work in their hometown.

Because jobs are hard to find, I feel the Co-op has been a worthwhile investment. The experience and exposure has been to my benefit.

## Restaurant

Florida Avenue Grill

## Critique

forth-empting the change, it may be better that you carry out.

Judging from first impression, most of the people who patronize the Florida Avenue Grill are everyday people—casually dressed, blue-collared, neighborhood populace.

Contrary to my waiter's dismal character (he didn't even ask if I would like anything to drink) the other waitresses seemed friendly to their customers. Their white uniforms were crisp and clean.

The front grill and food station were clean; the old stainless steel still had a sheen. Eating areas were cleaned promptly.

The pride of this small establishment has to be the heaping servings you're dished. Even my mom's servings are not this plentiful. I was forced to take half of my dining home.

Prices for dinners run from \$2.10 to \$3.60. One is given a choice of at least six vegetables. Breakfast is served each morning, except on Sundays, the one day they are closed.

Florida Avenue Grill may not be where you eat on that special date. If mom's good soul food is what you're missing, however, then Florida Avenue Grill may prove a good substitute.



Photo by A.J.A.K.

By Arintia Jones  
Hilltop Staffwriter

I'll admit that honestly the food was not bad. But, there is something about having to wait over five minutes to see a menu that infuriates me.

Three grown people working as waiter and waitresses stood in one of the far-end corners of the Florida Avenue Grill (11th and Florida Ave. N.W.) chit-chatting among themselves before the least good-natured of the three came over to give me a menu. The menu listed at least twenty main dinners but could only be guaranteed for six dinners. I chose roast beef, along with yams, greens and muffins.

The beef was plentiful, but tough.

Not bad for \$3.50. Not exactly like mom's however. But just the same, on the right day one might be able to buy a Salisbury steak dinner, or a beef-liver dinner, or a chitterling dinner complete with two vegetables and muffins. You season to your own taste. And say hallelujah, the food is not 50% grease. Just plain homecooking.

If you can bear the faded decor and the close seating arrangements, you may want to stay there and eat. But if you decide that you can't tolerate the ceiling that leaks or the broken-tiled floor that dips in one corner of the room, or the man walking back and

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Black Spectrum Viewpoint

## How to Dethrone King



By Katherine Barrett  
Hilltop Staffwriter

This past February 11-13 NBC presented "King," a three part series which allegedly portrayed the life and political career of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And quite appropriately so, since this year marks the tenth anniversary of his assassination.

However, instead of being an affirmation of King's life and struggles it was another subtle but direct assassination of King.

King, who was played by Paul Winfield, was portrayed as a weak, indecisive "down home" Baptist preacher whose greatness grew out of the times and the situation and not out of his own character. He was not the confident, self-assured minister that Black people throughout this nation then and now have the highest respect and honor for. He was not a Black man, who in the midst of white oppression, stood-up and asserted Blackness. He was not a man with direction. Instead, he was a man who allowed circumstance and situation to control his action.

As NBC portrayed it, King was unsure, confused, and constantly soul-searching to determine whether his way was in fact the "right way." He appeared to be easily coerced into action that he did not always think was right or necessary. At times he even appeared childish, immature and irrational.

I can not and will not say that the program was totally negative or totally inaccurate. Undoubtedly, there were some "good" things shown and much of the "bad" may have been accurate. What I am contending is that white America has a stake in the character assassination of Black men. King was one of the few Black men in American history who was able, to some extent, to assert his manhood. He was able to overcome some of the systematic castration of Black males. Consequently, he was assassinated and in order to further negate King and the Civil Rights Movement NBC nobly presented the "untold truth."

We must recognize that white America's existence is predicated upon Black self-hate, Black self-denial, Black genocide, Black suicide, and Black homicide. It thrives on it. Therefore, its media, and it is its media, must project images that further perpetuate negative attitudes about Blacks. "King" was an excellent example of just that.

Furthermore, a careful look at the movie clearly indicates that the belittling of the Black male did not end with King. Martin Luther King, Sr., as well as A.D. King, (King's father and brother) were both characterized negatively. His father was overbearing to the point of rudeness. He spoke without thought and had an unerring desire to run the lives of his sons. His brother was weak, irresponsible and irrational.

On the otherhand, Coretta Scott King, who was played by actress Cicely Tyson, was far more rational, sedate, mature and thoughtful than any of the Black men in the program. Even upon hearing the news of her husband's death she did not shed a single tear or become at all overwhelmed by her emotions.

It goes without saying that any portrayal of the life of an outstanding person is a very difficult task. There will definitely be those who will disagree with many of the events and occurrences that took place and the details. My problem, however, is not with details. I'm taking issue with the overall message that was being subliminally conveyed. It is my hope that viewers of the program will not become so involved in the events that we fail to catch the greater message.

That message was a Black man can not be great and even those who appear in history as being great are nothing more than the result of the times and the circumstances.

## 'Tony Brown's Journal'—A Critique

By Johnson Lancaster

Hilltop Staffwriter

Probably one of the most difficult works to give a constructive criticism of is a public affairs television program. Concerts, movies, plays, even books are simple enough. Recordings require some type of broad exposure to music. Criticism of sculpture and painting calls for a sense of aesthetics.

However, when it comes to issue-oriented programming, what does one look for?

Such was my problem when I encountered the third episode of "Tony Brown's Journal." The criteria for evaluating this segment, concerning Jimmy Carter's performance in the past year, crystallized after some thought of ask myself several questions.

First, was the information presented in an orderly, attention-holding manner? Yes, it was.

Was the topic of discussion relevant? People like to know the thoughts and opinions of others about events that directly affect their welfare. Based on that, I suppose the topic was relevant. When one takes into account the fact that the "peanut farmer" from Georgia would not be President if Blacks in America had chosen not to vote for him in the 1976 election, one cannot help but see the relevance in evaluating what he has done for this significant block of voters.

Is the format of the program easy to follow? Is it effective in its purpose? The use of film clips and interviews with opinions of leaders and authorities has proven successful in informing the public and shaping public opinion. The long running "Today Show," "Issues and Answers," and "Meet The Press" are three good examples of this technique. Thus, when actor/writer/director Ossie Davis, and Democratic National Committee Deputy Chairman Ben Brown shared their views on Carter's accomplishments, the public was probably very interested in what they had to say. When Augustus Hawkins of the Congressional Black Caucus pointed out mistakes and weak points made by and of Jimmy Carter, someone wants to hear that too.

Was the topic consistent? Film clips and pictures of Jimmy Carter, discussion of the man and his presidency, analysis of his success in the 1976 election, and opinion polls judging his performance dominate the show throughout.

Was the topic covered adequately in the time allotted? Granted, 30 minutes is hardly enough time to scratch the surface of any topic. At best, one comes away from the television with an inkling of information feeling informed enough to perhaps carry on an intelligent conversation. Of course this all comes around to making the most of what is available.



Was the show informative? To the average individual who knows only what he reads in the papers, or what he hears and sees through radio and television, the show may be informative or it may not. In other words, "Tony Brown's Journal" may confirm some things you've already been exposed to, or it may enlighten you to things you're not familiar with.

Perhaps one shortcoming of this production is the commentary portion of the show where Tony Brown states his opinion on the topic he has presented

to the viewing audience. Surprisingly, Brown comes off as an imitation of maybe Harry K. Reasoner or Howard K. Smith, complete with the auto-graphed backdrop that suggests a personal and subjective look at the issues covered during the past twenty-five minutes.

Show number five will deal with the discussion of the future of Southern Africa and its impact on race relations in the U.S. Quite appropriately, it is entitled, "The White Kingdom of Fear."

## Kick Your Cancer Habits

By Alix Desdunes

Hilltop Staffwriter

You can improve your chances of not getting cancer. Or, so the experts say.

An article by Jane Brody in the August 77 issue of *American Home* presented evidence suggesting that high-fiber, low-fat diet plays an eminent role in prevention of cancer.

It is fashionable these days to look to diet as the cause, or preventive method of major ills of modern man, including cancer, says Dr. David A. Rose. Because of discoveries stating that certain additives can cause cancer, people overlook the most important point in their quest for answers against cancer.

According to Rose, cancer specialist at the University of Wisconsin, "foods themselves rather than preservatives or contaminants may be involved in the cause of some of the most common cancer in the U.S."

Considering these findings of a national diet survey, cancer of the rectum and the colon are found most commonly among people who consume meat in large quantity. Whereas among the Mormons and the Seventh-Day Adventists who eat little or no meat, cancer of the rectum, colon, breast, and uterus is less prevalent.

"Most countries where deaths from cancer of the colon and breast are uncommon have diets low in animal and dairy fats," says Rose.

Obesity, according to the article, renders people more vulnerable, particularly cancers of the breast, endometrium (lining of the uterus) and gall bladder.

Based on this evidence, Grio B. Gori of the National Cancer Institute and David M. Agled of the Harvard School of Public Health are urging significant change in the typical American diet.

Here is what these experts recommend:

- Eat less high fat beef, lamb and pork, and more fish and poultry.
- When you eat meat, make sure it



has no fat and drain off all fat that cooks out.

- Avoid deep-fat frying. Instead, bake, broil, boil, roast or stew. To reduce intake of fat, cook your stew or soup ahead and chill it. Then before reheating discard the fat that congeals at the top.

- Use skimmed or low-fat milk and cheese instead of whole milk and cheese. Use margarine instead of butter, use only liquid vegetable oils. Keep egg consumption down to two or three eggs a week.

- Eat more vegetables, beans and whole grains, and fruits. Switch to a more vegetarian diet.

Dr. Arthur C. Upton, Director of National Cancer Institute prescribes the following to avoid cancer:

- 1) Don't Smoke. Two-pack-a-day smokers are at least 20 to 30 times more likely to develop lung cancer than non-smokers.
- 2) Avoid smoked filled places. Scientific data link ill health to breathing "sidestream."
- 3) Avoid car fumes and factory exhaust. It is suspected that exhaust from cars contains carcinogens (cancer causing substance).
- 4) Don't get needless X-rays.
- 5) Be careful of sun exposure. overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet light causes skin cancer.
- 6) Avoid long exposure to household solvent cleaners, cleaning

fluids and paint thinners. Some may be hazardous if inhaled in high concentrations.

- 7) Don't eat too many smoked foods. Certain compounds formed in the smoking process are known to be weak carcinogens. Japanese people who eat a lot of smoked fish have a high incidence of cancer of the stomach.

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inhaled or ingested, or could contaminate food, water or toys.

Alcohol also has been known to increase the chances of developing cancer, particularly cancer of the esophagus, mouth, throat, larynx and liver.

This article is by no means saying that nutrition by itself is therapy for cancer. The researchers' findings merely suggest that by adopting certain eating habits one can reduce his chances of getting cancer.

## Spectrum Focus



Photo by Cheryl D. Thomas

That 'Rock' is a hit!  
Eugene Roderick Newman, or 'Rocky' as he is affectionately called by residents, is the dorm counselor of Slove Hall Dormitory. As counselor, he has established an admirable rapport with the residents.

Newman is a 1974 graduate of Howard University where he was a Recreation major. As well, Newman was captain of the baseball team, All Conference All American Third Baseman, an all time leading hitter in the University's sports history, and a prospect for professional baseball.

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# Howard Hosts Tae Kwon Do Tourney

By Steven Jones  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The placid confines of Burr Gymnasium will be transformed into a martial arts arena tomorrow when the Howard University Tae Kwon Do Club hosts the Potomac Valley Association of the Amateur Athletic Union (PVAU) Regional Tae Kwon Do Championships.

Over 300 competitors from the Washington metropolitan area are expected to participate in the various sparring and form events for men, women and children. The winners in this tournament will represent the Potomac Valley AAU Association at the Fourth National AAU Tae Kwon Do Championships which will also be held at Howard April 7-9.

Thirty-five members of the Howard team will compete in the tournament and the competition for the PVAU championship will be based on weight with no regard for the rank of the participants. There will also be invitational matches in which the combatants will compete according to rank.

Howard coach and tournament director Dong Ja Yang feels that the Howard University competitors should do well in their matches but he adds

that some of the younger team members are not as confident about their own abilities as they should be.

The senior members of the team are really good but the younger members need to think more positively," Yang said. "They need to think more about winning than thinking negatively about their performances in comparison with their senior members. Many times they will be competing against the same people that teach them and they do not feel that they can really compete against them. They need to have more confidence in themselves."

Yang says that interest in the tournament has been growing among the area schools (all AAU-sanctioned schools in the metropolitan area are participating) and next year the tourney may be moved to George Washington University to give another school a chance to host the event. The tournament is opened to all age levels and will include some events for young children.

Some invitionals have a preewer division starting with eight-year-olds," says Yang. "They will be coming from the recognized Tae Kwon Do schools in the area. This type of thing helps build interest among youngsters."

The Potomac Valley is but one of 58

AAU regions in this country but it is considered to be a very powerful one because of the membership of Howard, whose program is considered to be the best in the nation.

Because of the activism of Howard University, the Potomac Valley is known as one of the strongest associations in the sport in the United States. In the AAU world, they know that Potomac Valley is heavily represented by the Howard University team.

In hosting tournaments such as this one, Yang is hopeful that it will help Tae Kwon Do be sanctioned as an Olympic sport by 1984. He says that there is a great deal of optimism in the Tae Kwon Do world that this will be achieved but there is still a great deal of work to be done before it can be accomplished.

There are many steps to go by but on an international level it is moving along towards that goal," said Yang.

This (making Tae Kwon Do an Olympic sport) will be one of the agenda items for the next United States Olympic Committee meeting and the World Tae Kwon Do Federation intends to submit at that time the petition endorsed by about 47 countries for the inclusion of Tae Kwon Do in the Olympic Games.

# Sojourner—Unselfish All-America

By Darrell Calhoun  
Hilltop Staffwriter

He has increased tremendously since coming in from high school, but if he would devote and concentrate more he could make the Olympics in Moscow. Reggie has brought the kind of recognition that is needed to this school, and he is not selfish because of his ability," said Howard track coach



Reggie Sojourner

Bill Moultrie. Moultrie was referring to Bison quarter-miler Reggie Sojourner. Sojourner was born in Columbia, S.C. and his family later moved to Washington in the early sixties. The 6'1" 180-lbs physical education major attended McKinley Tech where he ran track. "I was mainly a sprinter when I came to Howard, but I was encouraged to run the quarter-mile distance by Coach Moultrie."

When Sojourner came here Moultrie wasn't the only one encouraging him to run the quarter. There was also all-American runner Haywood Corley. "I looked up to Haywood because of his

ability to run." This admiration must have played off because Sojourner is a three time track all-American himself, as well as, a varsity football player.

Football seems to be his first love because he isn't primarily motivated towards track. He plans to shoot for the big money in pro football instead of the glory of the Olympics. For this season though there are a few goals that he has set for the indoor season that he hopes to catapult him into the outdoor season. One of the goals is to win the national indoors quarter-mile.

"When I get outdoors I can take see Sojourner page 11

# Speight: Jump-shooting guard from B-more

By Muriel Hairston  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Six-foot guard from Baltimore, Maryland," the announcer boomed. Still, he could hardly be heard over the cheers. "Nate Speight."

A sophomore majoring in physical education, Speight averages 10 points and three assists a game.

Speight has been starting every game this season. "I think the reason is due to our summer trip to Brazil. I was averaging 18 points a game. I have to fight to keep my position," said Speight. "We have about seven guards and they are all good."

Speight is the second guard whose role is to shoot. "I feel I do better shooting than playing point guard, who runs the plays," he said.

Although he likes Howard, Speight resents the gossip going around concerning athletes and grades. "Some of the students look at all athletes as being stupid," said Speight. "They say the coach or the teachers will get you over and we don't work."

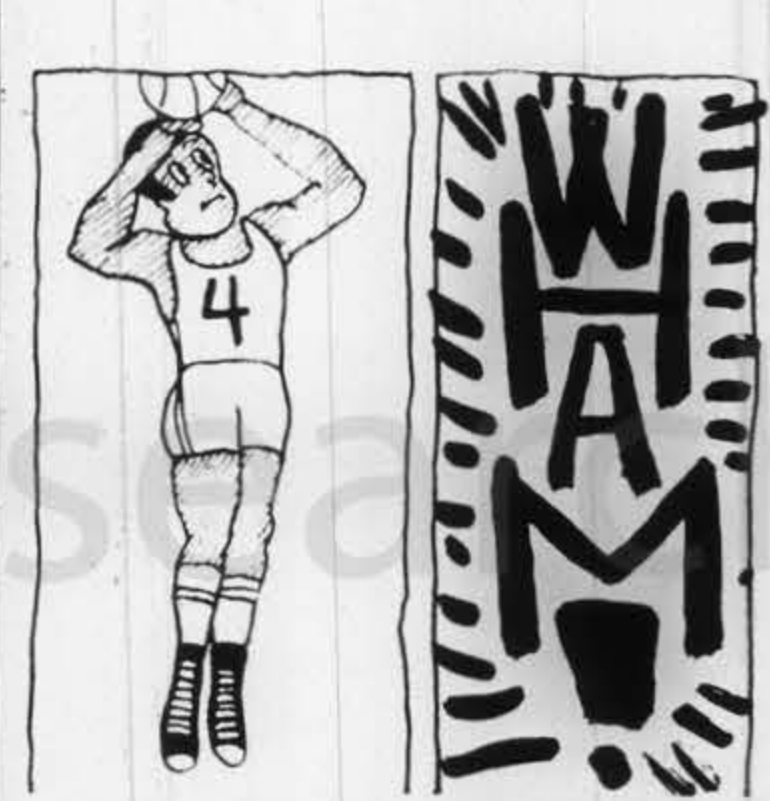
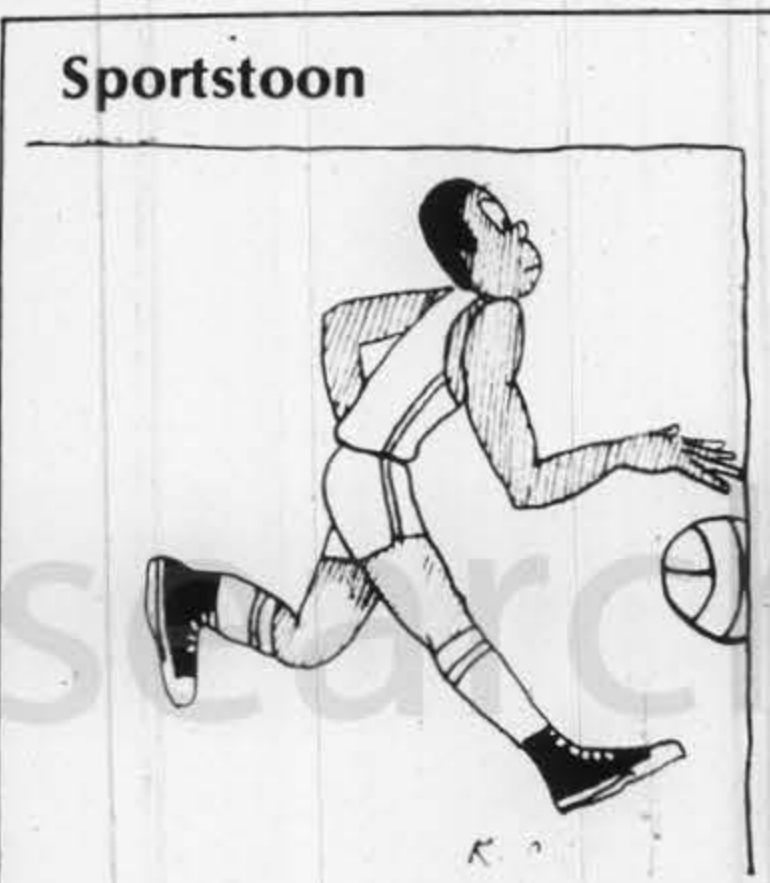
"I know I get my own grades. I don't want anybody to give me them," he added. However, playing ball does have its positive side. "Playing ball lets me learn about people, travel, and keeps me in my books," Speight said. "It enables you to take on the responsibility to decide if you want to learn."

Speight said he gets along with the team and coach well. "Most of the people on the team are from D.C. and that's like the neighborhood. The coach is a pretty nice person. He's a strategic coach," he said. "He also has faith in me."

Speight said you have to be lucky to make the pros. "Professional basketball is made up of a majority of Black men." When scouts go looking they usually go to a school that has a good basketball reputation. Also, there are a lot of brothers who have talent. "But we have some brothers on the team that are good enough to go pro."

What sparks Speight? "A very loving mother," he says. "Around the neighborhood fellows were getting into drugs and things like that. My mother saw this happening and told me to do something that would make me want to go to school, and that was basketball."

Even as a grown man, Speight has not forgotten what he was taught at home. "My mother took me to church and to this day I try to attend when we



# Tolbert Carries on Tradition

Gwenivere D. James  
Hilltop Staffwriter

I had two brothers that wrestled, and by watching them wrestle I got interested," says Hershell Tolbert, one of Howard University's mainstays on the wrestling squad. Tolbert is a 146-pounder from Flint, Michigan that not only comes from a wrestling oriented background, but has upheld his winning tradition with first place trophies from participating in the Canusa Games, which is like a small scale Olympics.

Wrestling is more like an individual sport, where I get the credit or the blame. I wrestle because it's the closest

thing to perfection in sports," says Tolbert.

When asked what were his reasons for attending Howard University, Tolbert replied, "Well, first of all, it was for educational reasons, plus when I was recruited, three of my homeboys were already here and wrestling," says Tolbert. "I just like the fact of being on the same team, since we all grew up together."

Tolbert feels that his career in wrestling has benefited him a lot since being here at Howard.

Wrestling has benefited me a lot since I've been here," says Tolbert. "Being on a scholarship at Howard has

given me the opportunity to meet a lot of influential people. Also, I enjoy traveling. Educational wise, Howard's one of the best places that I could have chosen a scholarship for."

When asked about his plans for the future as far as wrestling and his career was concerned, Tolbert said, "Wrestling can only take you so far. At least the kind that we do. I think I'll wrestle at least two more years here, and within one of those two years, I plan on making it to the NCAA," says Tolbert. "That's as far as I feel that my wrestling career will go. After graduation, I would like to work for some corporation as a certified public ac-

countant."

Although Tolbert has a 14-2 record so far this season, which is in good standing, he feels that, "basically, the only main objective is to win. And to do that, you have to do your best. If I do loose," says Tolbert, "I want to do it in such a way that my attitude towards losing will reflect as being good on my character."

Looking back on the past season, it didn't turn out to be the way I really thought it would be, even with the coaching change. But hopefully, by the time I graduate, we will have a very good wrestling squad to represent Howard University."

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# Glover Heads All-MEAC

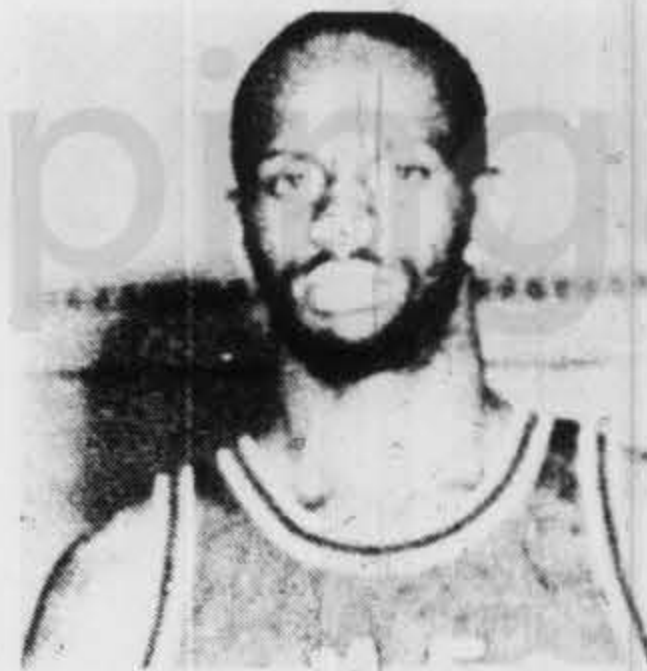
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James Sparrow  
North Carolina A&T

By Steven Jones  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University forward Gerald Glover capped his brilliant four-year career this season by averaging 19 points per game and being named Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

The 6-7 Atlanta, Georgia native out-poled North Carolina A&T's flashy guard James Sparrow and Morgan's Eric (the Pencil) Evans five votes to three in the Player of the Year balloting conducted among the conference's sports information directors and coaches.

Glover has been named to the all-MEAC team every year that he has been in the league and was named pre-season all-America by Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook. He is now only 47 points short of becoming Howard's all-time leading scorer.

With his seemingly inexhaustible arsenal of offensive weapons, Glover has put on some spectacular performances this season. When the Bison came off a 17-day Christmas playoff against St. Bonaventure, it was Glover who kept the Bison in contention by scoring a season high 32 points and snaring eight rebounds.

His board-shattering slam dunks and soft jumpers have brought partisan Bison crowds to their feet on several occasions and the Bison's tournament hopes rest largely on his shoulders.

Howard center Dorian Dent came

within two votes of joining Glover on the first team but finished second to Morgan's Evans. Dent has been a stabilizing force for the Bison on defense and has done a yeoman-like job on the backboards all season.

Dent has been averaging close to double figures in both scoring and rebounding and his shot-blocking talents have often taken away the opposing team's offensive continuity.

The 6-10 senior joined the team last Spring after transferring from Chipola Junior College and he had an immediate impact on the team by finishing third on the team in rebounding. This season, Dent has consistently yanked down 12 or 13 rebounds in critical games in helping the Bison enjoy an average 45-38 rebounding edge over opponents.

James Sparrow was runner-up to Glover in the player of the year honor this season after returning from a year on probation to lead the Aggies to the conference championship. Sparrow, nicknamed "The Bird," dominated the MEAC in 1975 and was named both the regular season and tournament player of the year. He ran into academic difficulties last year and missed the entire season. The Brooklyn, N.Y. native returned this year, however, and helped the team reverse last year's 3-24 mark.

Evans was last year's tournament and regular season most valuable player as he led Morgan to the conference title. Morgan slumped this

season but Evans maintained his high scoring pace this season so that the Bears are still capable of beating any team in the conference on a given night.

South Carolina State's Harry Nickens, who has been named to the all-MEAC first team four straight years, is the fourth member of the elite squad. The 6-2 jump shooting guard from Spingarn High School in Washington, D.C. has an incredible shooting range and when he is on there is no one in the league that can stop him. The explosive Nickens runs the Bulldogs' attack and is very adept at dishing the ball off to his teammates inside whenever he does not have a shot.

The final member of the first team is the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's acrobatic sophomore Ken Simmons. He came into the league last year as a freshman averaging 18 points per game and finished second in the league in scoring.

Simmons is virtually the entire UMES, Howard's first round opponent last night. Howard's offense and the Bison's success would have to hinge on how well they contained Simmons.

In addition to Dent, North Carolina A&T's L.J. Pipkin and Harold Royster, Morgan's Anthony Young and South Carolina State's Arthur Snipes made second team.

Delaware State's Marshall Emery, who preceded A.B. Williamson as the Bison's mentor, was named coach of the year.

Coach Moultrie's professionalism. "A lot of schools only wrote me, and a few coaches came to my house at the wrong time, but Coach Moultrie arranged a time that was convenient with me and he was there at my house right on time."

Other factors that led him to choose Howard, were his mother and his love for the city life. Being the only child played a main factor, a factor that went in Howard's favor.

"After I finish school I would like to try pro football, but my mother wants me to go to dental school. She says that I seem to be very good with my hands." Sojourner favorite track event is the quarter-mile, and he plans to try to reach his full potential by the end of this year. If he does increase his speed it will help him to be more successful in both track and football.

He cut three seconds of his high school record in a few months after coming to Howard. When he came out of high school he was running at 49.3 440, but cut it down to a 46.3, and has

constantly cut his time down by at least a tenth of a second every semester. "If he is not running it just doesn't feel right and he is a spark plug to the team," said Michael Archie.

# Bison in MEAC Tourney

By L.M. Livingston  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The first round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference was played last night in Greensboro, North Carolina and the Howard Bison, who finished third in the conference with an 8-4 record 14-8 overall played the sixth place University of Maryland at Eastern Shore.

Howard was in first place prior to the first game against North Carolina A&T, and will be entering the tourney on a four game loss streak. Howard has also lost five of their last seven games including four conference games which dropped the Bison to third place in the MEAC standing.

Howard, which handled UMES easily the first time, expects to do so again. The Eastern Shore attack has been led all season by Ken "Fox" Simmons, a 6-4 sophomore.

Other games that were played last night were Morgan State University against North Carolina Central, and South Carolina State against Delaware State. North Carolina A&T had a bye in the first because it was the first place team in the MEAC.

A.B. Williamson, the Bison coach thinks that A&T has a slight advantage in the tourney but he anticipates a good outcome for Howard.

"A&T won't play until Friday which is an advantage and of course being in Greensboro is definitely an advantage," said Williamson.

Should the Bison win the first two games they could possibly meet A&T in a rematch. In the second round of the tourney to be played tonight the winner of the Howard game is to play the winner of the Morgan-Central game, and A&T plays its first game of the tourney against the winner of the S.C. State-Delaware State game. Providing there were no upsets last night in the tournament the games scheduled for tonight should be A&T against S.C. State and Morgan against Howard.

The anticipated Howard-Morgan game is really a toss-up between the two teams with both teams winning on their home courts during the regular season. Howard also split two games with South Carolina during the season. The Bison cagers lost its two games to A&T this year.

This year's tourney could prove to be the most exciting tourney in recent



Bison center Dorian Dent (21) shoots jumper against S.C. State.

years and the number one position could belong to anyone at this point, however, the Aggies of A&T are slightly favored.

One of the reasons the tourney will possibly be one of the best in recent years is the talent that will be exemplified in the tournament.

The host team for the MEAC tourney could possibly be considered the most talented with players such as Harold Royster, L.J. Pipkin, Joe Brawner, a freshman from Spingarn High School which produced rival Harry Nickens and the Boston Celtic Dave Bing, and all-MEAC James "The Bird" Sparrow.

Although the Aggies have a promising team for the tourney, this year's tournament will also have other teams and players with semi-superstar status. Morgan which has always been the Bison's major rival boasts players such as Anthony Young, a 6-8 forward, and Eric "the Pencil" Evans.

South Carolina State's charge will be led by Willie Brown and D.C. standout Nickens. Among all of the other teams standouts the Bison boast MEAC player of the year, Gerald "G-Man" Glover.

Earlier this week the Bison suffered defeat at the hands of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in Burr Gymnasium. The Bison trailed the entire game, and the UMW team was successful in holding off the Bison final

minutes of the last seven minutes of the game.

The Bison opponents went into their four corners offense with seven minutes remaining in the game and the Howard team trailing by ten, 63-51. After a couple of steals and block shots by Dorian Dent, Howard converted on six consecutive points.

In the final minute of the game Howard came to within three several times, however, any last attempts by Howard were staved off by the foul shooting of Tim Cullen.

Cullen went to the free throw line twice in the final 30 seconds to convert on a one and one situation.

The Bison attack was led by Glover with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

According to Williamson, the Bison losses at the end of the season can be attributed to three things.

"We seemed to lose our intensity following the A&T game," said Williamson. "I think it was mostly a mental let-down, plus the flu and physical problems."

"As we enter the tournament I plan to fire each individual up and we should do fairly well in the tournament."

"This year we've had more participation than ever before and I think the fans will follow us to the tournament so I believe we'll have the fan support."

## REGGIE SOJOURNER

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over where I left off indoors." Another goal is "to crush Seton Hall's record in the mile relay and get revenge on Villinova in the process." Villinova stopped the winning streak at the Millrose Games in New York at Madison Square Garden last month.

Sojourner became interested in running track in the third grade, but only started running organized track nine years ago. He attributes his success to "hard weeks of practice and the inspirational talks that Coach Moultrie gives us." He is not a mediocre runner by any standards. Zach Jones, a teammate, says "He (Sojourner) is a very gifted, hard working, competitive, easy going athlete." Another one of his team members and coaches seem to have unlimited praise for Sojourner.

Sojourner was a better than an average high school runner and some very large colleges that recruited him. Arizona State, Howard, Wyoming, Norfolk State, and Delaware State, but he chose Howard partly because of

# Track Team Readies for AAU

By Darrell Calhoun  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University track team returned to the University of Delaware Sunday to compete in the Delaware Invitational Track meet. The Bison were not as successful this time as the week before because at that time they won events and could only improve their own records.

Richard Massey came within six-tenths of a second to qualify for the nationals in the 600 yard event. This time only the men travelled to Delaware," said Bill Mountrie, Howard Track Coach.

The same pattern occurred throughout the day. After the try by Massey, the mile relay team came in second and none of the other runners won. The mile-relay team has already qualified for the NCAA's. The accomplished this by placing high in the

Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on January 13.

"We ran well and our time improved greatly for the upcoming event at the AAU meet in New York," said Mountrie. "From their earlier showings this semester, the track teams show a lot of promise for the later part of the indoor season and outdoor season which starts on March 18 at Greenville, N.C."

The excitement did not center on the last week event, but the meet today at the AAU in New York. The AAU has been described as the World Series or the Superbowl of track. High schools, clubs, and other colleges will be in attendance today for the meet. Both the men and women track teams will attend the meet. After today's meet there will be the NCAA Championships in Detroit, Mich. on March 10-11.

We have had a good season indoors, but it is not over yet. The team has two more meets of a very high quality. We are very fortunate to have qualified so early up in the season for the National in Detroit," said Mountrie.

Sickness has had an effect on the team, but the desire to run has helped overcome the sickness. In their previous events there has been key people to be out of events - Fernella Scott in the Princeton Relays, and Mike Archie in the Princeton Relays.

The achievement so far is summed up by Mountrie as being "pleased but not satisfied. We will take the achievement, but if you look at the individual events at a technical standpoint you say to yourself that if you would have done something a little more different you could have did better." Mountrie added.

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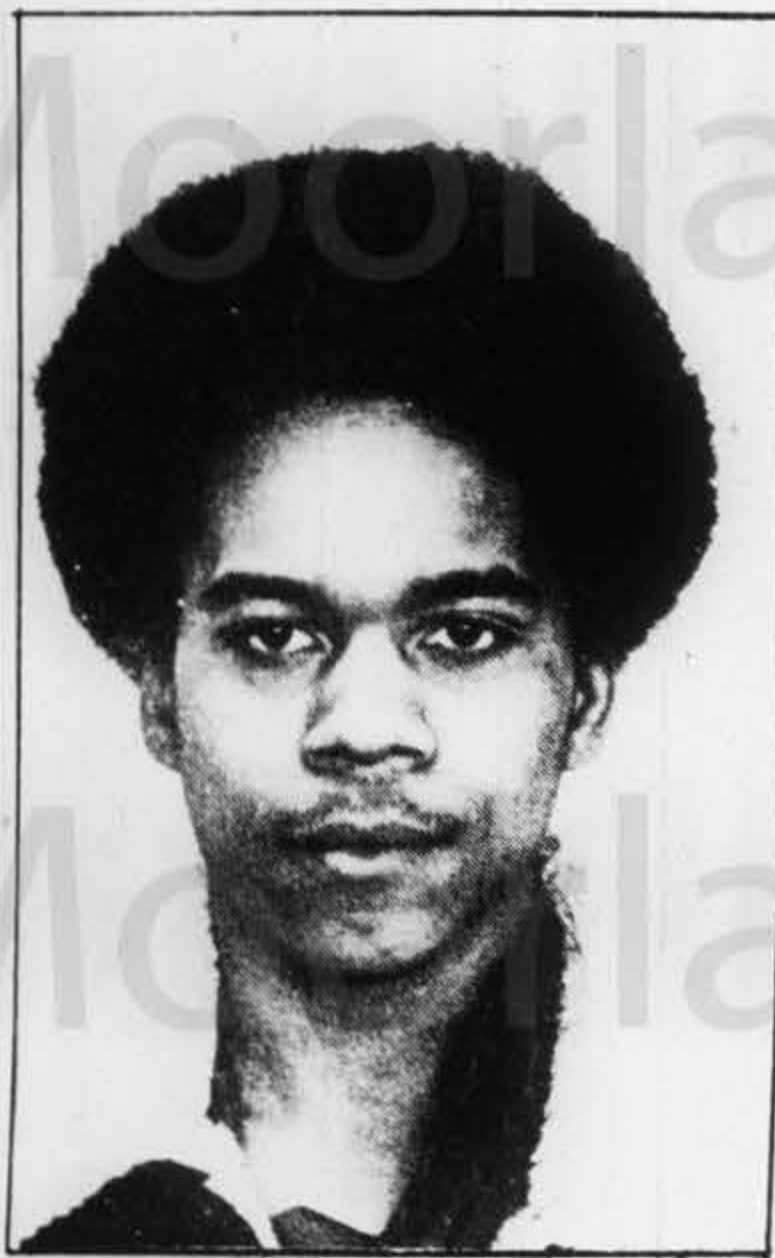
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# Campus Speakout

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**1. Last week the Carter Administration announced proposals for massive military plane sales to Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia. What consequences do you think these sales, if approved, will have on the Middle East conflict?**



**Connie Claiborne**  
Freshman  
Richmond, Va.  
Electrical Engineering

1. I would be led to believe that it would somewhat stabilize the conflict. With each country having a specific amount of planes, the chance of military flareup would be greatly deterred. Whereas, if just one country was to receive the planes, the balance of military power would be in favor of one specific country, giving it the initiative to use force instead of diplomatic means to achieve its goals.

2. Since it is typical for Howard to raise its fees without any thing being given in return, the money must be going into somebody's pocket. I do not live on campus, but it just seems that the shape the dormitories are now in, when I visit friends, there are countless maintenance jobs to be taken care of. Since there are deficiencies in the dormitories, and nothing has been done, one would be left with no choice, but to come to the conclusion that I have



**Aisa K. McCullough**  
Junior  
Long Island, N.Y.  
Political Science

Answer to Question 1  
I would not think that the sale of arms would not be conducive to the peace making efforts of these countries. It would make each country more equipped for war which at this time seems contradictory to what the leaders of those countries and ours are striving for.

Answer to Question 2  
I would hope that the fees are being spent in order to exterminate and renovate the dormitories. However, since I, as of yet, have not seen any of this taking place, nor any other type of renovations, I would have to say that I do not know where the money is being spent.



**Glenn Hodge**  
Graduate Assistant  
New York  
Political Science

1. Such a move by Carter will have a definite equalizing effect on the Middle East. As it stands now, Israel, although the smallest of these nations, is powerful enough to destroy both Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Such a situation is mainly due to U.S. arms sales. Therefore, the U.S., by supporting Egypt and Saudi Arabia via arms sales is in effect neutralizing Israel's strength.

2. It is not typical for fees to go up in one area in order to compensate for rising costs in another. Although this may not be fair in all respects, it is sometimes a necessity. In this case, these fees are probably spent on the most needed improvement of our computer registration system, the building of the system needed student center and for professors' salaries.



**Phebean Buck**  
G.S.  
Freetown, Sierra Leone  
Economics

1. I think that the sales, especially to Egypt will standardize the balance of power in the Middle East. Egypt has been very conciliatory into negotiating peace with Israel, so she must be compensated for taking such a giant and daring step. Finally, since the Russians are no longer supplying arms to Egypt and their old arms have been rendered obsolete, why not the U.S.?

2. I really cannot tell where the increased fees are being spent, but with an educated guess, I think they are being put into projects that do not take the well being of the students into account.

**2. There has been an increase in dormitory fees but not a marked increase in dormitory maintenance. Where do you think these fee increases are being spent?**



**Paul Aninakwah**  
Junior  
Ghana  
Medical Dietetic/Premed

1. The approval of these sales might probably not lead to any increase in conflict than the one already existing. However, military planes should be used for the purpose for which they are made, either defensive or offensive or both sometimes.

2. Dormitory maintenance far exceed dormitory fees. But Howard being a private institution might be using the fee for other crucial purposes. The HEW's money may not be used for housing but for other things. When the cost of living goes up, everything moves with it. It is unfortunate for those of us who are poor, but we should work hard to combat such situations somehow.

## Hilltop Happenings

<p><b>Psychology Seminar Fair</b></p> <p>In an effort to introduce psychology students to some of the career possibilities open to them, the Undergraduate Psychology Club is sponsoring a Psychology Seminar Fair. This event is scheduled for Friday, February 24, 3:30-5 pm in the lounge area of Cramton Auditorium. There will be professionals in various psychological fields to answer any questions you may have and to discuss various topics of interest such as a needed undergraduate preparation; b. graduate schools to consider; c. job marketability with a degree in your area; d. kinds of available undergraduate training that might have career applicability.</p> <p>Students will also have a chance to converse with the professionals in the area of their interest. We know that you will find it a most worthwhile way to spend a Friday afternoon. Your presence at this affair is invited. Refreshments will be served.</p>	<p><b>Western New Yorkers</b></p> <p>There will be another meeting this Sunday, February 26, in Cook Hall lounge at 3 pm. Please attend.</p> <p><b>H.U. Ski Trip</b></p> <p>Due to popular request, there has been another ski trip planned for Howard students to the Poconos, Camel Back Ski Resort, Pa. on March 17, 18, 19, 1978. Deposits can be made immediately. Final payment due March 3, 1978. For more information contact Ms. Cathy Wright or Belinda H. Lightfoot at 636-7000 or come by Rm. 114 Office of Student Life.</p>	<p><b>Dental Hygiene Seminar</b></p> <p>Are you looking for a career? If you are interested in becoming a vital part of a dental health team consider dental hygiene.</p> <p>A Dental Hygiene Seminar to be held at The Howard University College of Dentistry will provide information on employment opportunities and personal rewards in dental hygiene.</p> <p>Join us on Friday, February 24, 1978 from 9 am through 12 noon at 600 W. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. Call 636-6469 for further information.</p>	<p><b>Hilltop Workshop</b></p> <p>Do it again... let's do it again! If you missed the last HILLTOP workshop, you have the opportunity to attend another one. The next one is to be held Saturday, February 25, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.</p> <p>Present writers and those interested are encouraged to attend. The workshop will be held in Room 225, Typing Lab, Department of Journalism, Freedmen's Square. It is essential that you be on time for each session.</p>	<p><b>UBIQUITY'S BOOK DRIVE AND FUND RAISER</b></p> <p>We the brothers and sisters of UBIQUITY are sponsoring a Book Drive and Fund Raiser. As members of the community-at-large, we hope that we may be of assistance to those brothers and sisters whose conditions are basically the same as ours. By providing a means for mental stimulation we hope to be a determining factor in helping to develop their capabilities.</p> <p>In essence, we are asking each one of you to help us in our efforts. If you have any books which you would like to donate, we would appreciate having them. There will be boxes placed in Founder's Library, Dunbarton Law Library, and the Medical-Dental Library. There will also be members of the organization collecting funds in Douglas Hall at intervals throughout the drive. We ask that you give only to those individuals who are officially designated to represent our organization.</p> <p>The Book Drive and Fund Raiser will be in progress from February 27, 1978 to March 27, 1978.</p> <p>Thank you in advance for your support.</p>	<p><b>Attention Juniors</b></p> <p>There will be an important meeting for all juniors and all other interested students in the School of Business on Tuesday, February 28, 1978, at 11 am in the Student Council office. Social functions and fund raising events will be discussed. Make it a point to be there and voice your ideas and opinions.</p>	<p><b>Attention Students</b></p> <p>Poems and essays pertaining to Black Culture are now being accepted by the BISON for the 78 yearbook. Please submit them to the office c/o Renee Rhem. Include home address and phone.</p>	<p><b>Charter Day Disco</b></p> <p>The Howard University Undergraduate Student Assembly is sponsoring a "Charter Day Disco" at the Last Hurrah on 22nd and "P" St. Wednesday, March 1, 1978 from 9-2 am. Donation.</p> <p>Classes are suspended between 10-1 Thursday, so everybody come out and join us.</p>
<p><b>Coffeehouse</b></p> <p>Igbimo Otito will have a Coffeehouse featuring The Musicians' Sons of Christ, Howard's own talented and the Lowe's a gifted brother and sister combo on Saturday, February 25 at the Wesley House at 8 pm.</p>	<p><b>TUTOR COUNSELOR POSITIONS</b></p> <p>The Upward Bound Program at Howard is looking for tutor counselors for its Summer 78 Program.</p> <p>Tutor counselors live on campus with high school students from the D.C. area for six weeks. Tutor counselors provide students with educational and vocational information, render individualized tutoring in academic areas in which one is proficient, assist teachers with implementing the specialized curriculum for students, act as instructors in workshops such as art, drama, sewing and photography, assist students in making necessary preparations to enter college.</p> <p>Tutor counselors should have a major in English, science, mathematics, sociology or psychology. Other majors will be considered, however Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply.</p> <p>Applications may be picked up at 2213 4th St., N.W. (next door to the Bison office). Only qualified individuals will be granted an interview.</p> <p>The deadline for the application and all supportive material is March 31, 1978.</p>	<p><b>H.U.I.C. Presents "A Discussion Session"</b></p> <p>The topic will be "Male and Female Relationships" to be held at Douglass Hall, room B-21 on March 1, 1978 at 7 pm.</p>	<p><b>Fitness Fiends</b></p> <p>1) Slimnastics Club - Monday and Wednesday. 5:00 - 6:30 P.M. - Burr Building, Lower Gymnasium (5:00 - 5:30 - Free workout) (5:30 - 6:30 - Supervised exercises)</p> <p>FIRST CLASS MEETING, FEBRUARY 27, 1978, FULL WORKOUT MARCH 1, 1978.</p> <p>For further information, contact Debbie Johnson on 636-7142.</p>	<p><b>Zeta Phi Beta Finer Womanhood Week</b></p> <p>The Beau Court of Zeta Phi Beta salutes the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta in their celebration of Finer Womanhood Week. May the sorority of Zeta Phi Beta continue in its traditional manner of achievement, intelligence, dedication, and the induction of sincere women into its organization.</p>	<p><b>Afrikan Research Theatre</b></p> <p>The Afrikan Research Theatre welcomes actors and dancers who are willing to audition for roles in a future production. These auditions are scheduled for 7 pm Wednesday, the 1st of March, in the basement of the Old School of Religion on Howard University's main campus.</p>	<p><b>Undergraduate Student Assembly</b></p> <p>The Undergraduate Student Assembly presents "The Impact of Slavery on the Black Man Today" Films: "Slavery and Slave Resistance" "Out of Slavery Speakers: Dr. Olive Taylor, Dept. of History; Dr. Russell Adams, Dept. of Afro-American History. The speakers and films will take place at Carver Hall, Wednesday, February 22, 1978 at 7 pm. Refreshments will be served.</p>	<p><b>Writing Workshop</b></p> <p>The Department of English is offering this semester a Workshop in Expository Writing. This non-credit course is open to undergraduates, above the freshman level and to graduate and professional students who would like to improve their language and composition skills.</p> <p>Interested students should contact Dr. Charles Walker, Thomas of Ms. Sylvia Shanks in Room 218 of Locke Hall (Phone 636-7753). Dr. Estelle W. Taylor, Chairman.</p>
<p><b>Soundland</b></p> <p><b>Soundland Musician Association</b>, a complete musical facility designed to the needs of musicians and entertainers alike. Soundland, an organization offering outstanding benefits and opportunities to all musicians, will have its grand opening March 1st.</p> <p>Prior to this date, Soundland will be offering free recording studio time. This means that any musician/performer interested in having his/her, or their act recorded on sound tape, Soundland will record original composition (we offer help in securing copyright rights for original works), musical arrangements, and even comic routines. Contact Buddy Porter, (301)725-6001, (301)725-6002.</p>	<p><b>Auction</b></p> <p>The 1978 Alpha Chapter Pledge Group of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will be having a Pyramid Auction tonight at 6:00 pm in the basement of Cook Hall. Come on out and support the darling Pyramids.</p>	<p><b>Muslim Students for Universal Peace</b></p> <p>Muslim Students for Universal Peace will hold another meeting this Friday in Douglass Hall. All are invited. There will be two guest speakers at the meeting: Joe Parker from the Mayor's Office of Community Services; also Yango Sawyer of Nia Umoja, Prisoners Assistance Program. The meeting will start at 6 pm in room 116 Douglass Hall with an informal discussion about Howard and its role in the community, then we will discuss how it can help prisoners.</p> <p>The regular meeting will start at 7 pm. The agenda will cover 1) speaking engagement for Imam Wallace D. Muhammad, 2) Bilalian News subscription drive, 3) Upcoming mayoral election. All are invited to come and take part. We need your mind power. That's this Friday in room 116 Douglass Hall from 6 to 8 pm.</p>	<p><b>Creative writing contest</b></p> <p>Writers: You can win \$100, \$50, or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is April 25. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.</p>	<p><b>T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST</b></p> <p>The long-awaited Annual Spring Festival is almost here. Now this office is committed to making this year's festival a colorful and remarkable one. To this end, you are invited to participate in a design contest of what you think the Spring Festival's T-shirt should look like—what the design on the T-shirt should be.</p> <p>Prizes will be awarded to the best four participants.</p> <p>To enter, send in design on 18" x 18" Tracing/Sketch paper to: Public Relations Chairman, Undergraduate Student Assembly, Office of Student Life, Rm. 283 Howard University, Washington, DC 20059.</p> <p>Design must be received on or before March 3, 1978. For more information, please call 636-6978/6979.</p>	<p><b>COFFEE HOUSE—DISCO</b></p> <p>Carver Hall is sponsoring a coffee house followed by a disco to be held at Carver Hall. Come out and jam with the brothers of Carver Hall. This affair will be March 11, 1978.</p>	<p><b>COFFEE HOUSE—DISCO</b></p> <p>Carver Hall is sponsoring a coffee house followed by a disco to be held at Carver Hall. Come out and jam with the brothers of Carver Hall. This affair will be March 11, 1978.</p>	<p><b>Ohio Club</b></p> <p>There will be a very important meeting Sunday, February 26, 1978. Dues will be collected. For further information, call 636-0291 or 636-0421.</p>
<p><b>GSC Meeting</b></p> <p>The Graduate Student Council monthly meeting will be held Friday, March 3 at 6 pm at the School of Human Ecology Program. Items are revenue sharing, employment, financial aid, "Close Encounter," etc. All graduate students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.</p>	<p><b>Christian Fellowship</b></p> <p>Igbimo Otito will have their general fellowship meeting in the Thurman Lounge in the basement of Rankin Chapel, on Sunday, March 5, 1978 at 4 pm.</p>	<p><b>A Winner!</b></p> <p>The ladies of the Pershing Angel's Sorority congratulate Ms. Vicki Coward for being the winner of their Parliament/Funkediac Show Raffle.</p>	<p><b>Movie</b></p> <p>Husa presents DOG DAY AFTERNOON Friday, Feb. 24, 1978 7:30 pm ADMISSIONS</p>	<p><b>Mr. Howard Contest</b></p> <p>Attention all eligible men who have something they think they can offer the Howard community, now is your chance! Applications are being taken for interested persons to enter the Mr. Howard Contest. Come by and pick up yours from the Office of Student Life. Deadline: March 1, 1978 at 5 pm. Talent will be judged.</p>	<p><b>Omowe Journal</b></p> <p>The Omowe Journal is now available for all students. Come to the Office of Student Life or the Undergraduate Student Assembly room 283 Cook Hall for your copy.</p>	<p><b>Essay Contest</b></p> <p>The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Inc., a public service sorority is sponsoring a city-wide essay contest for fifth grade students on Tuesday, February 28, 1978 at the Friendship Elementary School, 4800 South Capitol Street, Washington, D.C. Prizes will be included. The public is invited.</p>	<p><b>Rape/Rape Attempt Interview</b></p> <p>The Bureau of Social Science Research is trying to find out the most effective techniques for avoiding or fending off a would-be attacker. Women who have been survivors of a rape or rape attempt are needed for a strictly confidential interview. This project is sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health. For more information call 223-1748, Monday-Friday 9 am - 4 pm. Money paid for your interest and concern in stopping rape.</p>