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"It is better to protest
than to accept
injustice"
—Rosa Parks
1963

Howard Selects a Queen

By Gwen Stacy
Hilltop Staffwriter

It was homecoming 1978 and a warm evening set the stage for the coronation of the new Miss Howard. A large crowd had gathered in the main ball room of the Capitol Hilton to witness the event.

The spirit of Homecoming was in all who were there as they laughed, danced, and talked, generally amusing themselves until the new queen was revealed.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Marilyn Chapman, silenced the audience and ended the suspense of the evening, as she called all the contestants to the center floor.

One by one they came. Carolyn Thorpe of the School of Education was the first to come. Then came Monica Brown, Miss Human Ecology, and Andrea Carrol, Miss School Nursing. Joyce Lemon, Miss School of Engineering, Nathalie George of Allied Health, and Rosella Clemmons, Miss Fine Arts were next. And last, Tina Tillis, Miss Liberal Arts, and Mynetta Burney of the School of Business.

A hush fell over the room as the Mistress of ceremonies seemed to prolong the excitement.

Then, Chapman announced: "In the event Miss Howard should not be able to fulfill her obligations, the first runner-up will assume the title of Miss Howard. And the first runner up is Miss Liberal Arts, Tina Nanette Tillis!"

Finally, the moment everyone had anxiously awaited had arrived. The remaining six women nervously watched as the Emcee opened the final envelope. She, too, seemed eager to learn its contents.

She then announced, "And now, The Homecoming Queen for 1978, Miss School of Engineering, Joyce Lemmon!"

The audience cheered. Karen Watts, Miss Howard University 1977-78 rose from her seat. Moving away from her seat, and in full view of the audience, Karen removed her cape allowing it to fall to the floor. She slowly raised the crown from her head and it too fell to the floor.

Seemingly almost astonished, the crowd became silent and watched in awe as Karen Watts, the former Miss Homecoming left the room.

It was as if everyone in the room was temporarily at a loss of speech. Then slowly conversation resumed. Michael Welcher, Mr. Howard of 1977, then picked up the crown and cape from the floor and completed the coronation by crowning the new queen.

Joyce Lemmon, Miss School of Engineering was now officially the Howard University Homecoming queen for 1978.

The mood which was prevalent earlier in the evening was again restored. The talk, dancing and laughter resumed until the coronation ended.

But throughout the evening the one stabbing question remained: What prompted Karen Watts to discard her robes and crown that way?

Karen Watts could not be reached for comment. However a close friend said what had happened was in protest of the treatment she had received from the student body during her reign.

The young woman asked to remain unidentified, but she said, "Karen was treated very shabby by several students here at Howard, most of whom resented that Karen was chosen the queen for last year."

She added, "Karen won because another contestant, Angela Bridges was disqualified. And Karen caught Hell from that moment forward!"

The friend continued, when Karen went to the Homecoming game, she



was booed. She received threatening telephone calls, and people would even walk up to her on campus and tell her that she had no business being the queen of Howard University. Someone also broke into her room and

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Terrance Johnson to be Tried as an Adult

By Chalfrantz Perry
Hilltop Staffwriter

Prince Georges County Circuit Court Judge Vincent J. Femia ruled Thursday that Terrance Johnson, the 15-year old Bladensburg youth accused of the shooting deaths of two Prince Georges County policemen, will be tried as an adult.

After more than 12 hours of hearings, Judge Femia denied a defense motion to have Johnson's case moved to a juvenile court. Sources report that Judge Femia claimed Johnson "would constitute a threat to the public safety" if he were not tried as an adult.

Thursday's hearing started with Defense Attorney Joseph Gibson motioning that Femia disqualify himself because of his hard line position toward juvenile offenders.

Judge Femia was quoted in a local publication some months ago as saying "juvenile offenders coming through his court would receive stiffer penalties to teach them a lesson and to respect the law."

Judge Femia threw out Gibson's motion saying that he had not predetermined the outcome of the trial.

The decision to have Johnson tried as an adult was based on five factors: the defendant's age, his mental and

physical condition, his "amendability to treatment" within the juvenile system, the seriousness of the offense and the defendant's threat to public safety.

Johnson was described as having "aggressive tendencies and lacked self-control" in testimony by psychiatric Dr. Sidney Cohen. Cohen also described Johnson as being immature. It was on the suggestion of Cohen that Johnson be tried as an adult.

However three witnesses testified in defense of Johnson characterizing him as calm, likable and a good student.

Chief defense counsel Kenneth Mundy argued that the law which allows juveniles to be tried as adults was unconstitutional because it indiscriminately focuses on the nature of the crime instead of the individual.

Johnson is accused of shooting officers Albert M. Claggett and James Brian Swart in the Hyattsville police station as he was being booked on charges of attempting to break into a laundromat.

Officer Steven Roberts, who was at the station on the night of the shootings, testified that Johnson had shot Claggett and Swart with Claggett's service revolver.

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Decision Pending in NCAA Case

By Lawrence M. Livingston
Hilltop Staffwriter

Earlier this week the Washington Post reported that Howard University has been found guilty of eight recruiting violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules for football.

If the Post information is accurate, it has not been confirmed publicly by Howard officials, who refused this week to comment on the matter. Dr. Carl Anderson, Vice President for Student Affairs, conceded that there were reasons for University officials not talking about the situation.

"The University has received a report from the infractions committee and we have responded," said Anderson, "but no University official can release any information until the NCAA releases its information because of imposed obligations to the NCAA."

Six violations were reported by

sportswriter Mark Asher of the Post. They were as follows:

—That the Athletic Department reimbursed an alumnus in California for paying for a football player to fly to the University;

—That a prospective student athlete was introduced at the halftime of a Howard basketball game;

—That a former Howard football coach drove three football players back from Florida for the beginning of the school year while he himself was returning from vacation;

—That an alumnus paid for two prospective recruits to fly from Miami for Howard's 1975 Orange Blossom Classic;

—That the Howard Athletic Department reimbursed a high school coach for bringing prospective athletes to Howard, paying him 15 cents per mile;

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NOBUCS Pledges Unity, Survival

By Johnson Y. Lancaster
Hilltop Staffwriter

The National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS) recently pledged to unify and organize student governments of all existing Black institutions in an effort to use the resources available to these institutions for the purpose of preserving and enhancing Black centers of higher learning.

At its national board meeting held last week, NOBUCS confronted the systematic phasing out of traditionally Black colleges by drafting a letter of support to Savannah State University, a Black school of Georgia which is presently in danger of being turned into a two year community college.

The danger lies in the fact that this action will eliminate many of the university's four year undergraduate programs and decrease its Black population by 1000 students, leaving a student body of 1600. The purposes of the national board meeting were to plan strategies for saving Black schools, to discuss NOBUCS National Conference to be held in Atlanta during the days of November 16-19, and to disseminate information vital to understanding how to save traditionally Black institutions.

Luther Brown, NOBUCS' Chairman, said that the organization is

fighting for the legitimacy of Black institutions and on the other hand we are fighting to keep the economic resources flowing." He also said that NOBUCS' immediate priority of saving Black schools is political because it is the political order that is waging war against Black institutions. Brown was HUSA president during academic year 1976-77.

As part of the goal to unify student organizations on the campuses of historically Black institutions, NOBUCS is establishing a campus editors component consisting of two representatives from the staffs of the student newspapers on these campuses.

The editor-in-chief and co-chairman of the individual editors committees will represent their respective publications at the conference in November. The conference, which will take place at Atlanta University Center will seek solutions to the reportedly low scores on competency exams made by high school students, will oppose the desegregation of Black institutions, and attempt to politicize the Black campus queens by incorporating them as spokespersons into the struggle to preserve and enhance Black institutions.

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Cardinals And Politicians Assess New Pope

By Sajo M. Camara
Hilltop Staffwriter

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla's election to the Roman Catholic papacy, though interpreted by some observers to show dissension in the ranks of the Italian cardinals, goes beyond the thwarted aspirations of a few Italian cardinals and their supporters.

"The Vatican has for the past 30 years, for better or for worse, been a point of reference for the largest Italian political party. Today, that point of reference no longer exists. This finally obliges it to act for itself as a responsible adult," said an editorial in the Italian left-of-center newspaper *Repubblica*.

The majority of political analysts in Italy agree with this assessment. They contend that Wojtyla's election will reduce the influence of the Vatican in the country's political life. The ruling Christian Democratic Party, which was referred to in the *Repubblica* editorial, is said to be orphaned because of the party's distance from the new pope.

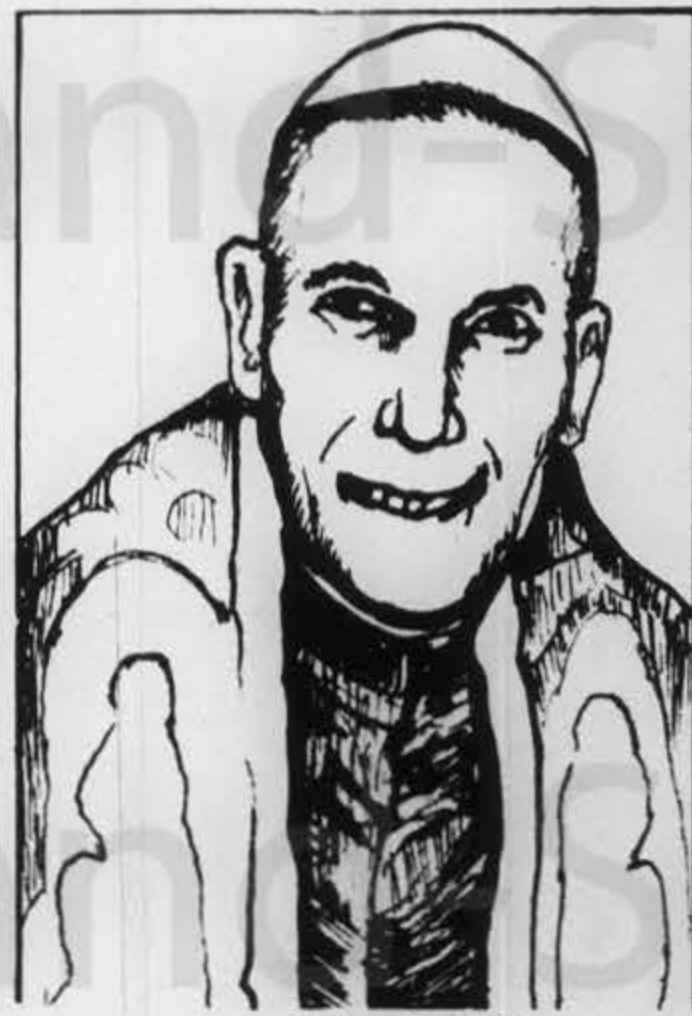
For the past 30 years, this party has used the pope as a father symbol to win Italy's Catholics on its side. Some observers maintain that the Christian Democrats' lead in Italian politics is almost wholly due to its connections at the Vatican.

In official circles of the Italian Communist Party, the feeling of independence from the Vatican has been expressed. The Party contends that the new pope's inability to play an active role in the political life of Italy will benefit them.

The first non-Italian pope to be elected since Pope Hadrian VI, 456 years ago, Cardinal Wojtyla was elected by the 111-member college of cardinals who elected former John Paul I, on Monday October 16. He was elected to the cardinal post in Krakow by Pope Paul VI.

He has chosen the name of the late pope who died only 34 days after election to the papacy. Most analysts take this to mean that the policies advocated by the previous two popes will be continued under the Polish pope.

Wojtyla's record is filled with opposition to the infringement of the Communist party on the operations of the church in Poland. Thus many Communists and non-Communists around the world expect that the new pope may attempt to change the Church's



Pope John Paul II

relationship to Communists.

Italian communists have expressed hope Pope John Paul II will continue negotiations between the church and communist countries, as he did when he was a cardinal.

On the other hand, some people fear that the election of Wojtyla may have serious consequences in Poland. Because the church has been historically tied to the surge of nationalism in that country for centuries, whatever strengthens its weakened position in that country will inevitably raise nationalistic sentiments among Poles.

Perhaps the only nation which stands to lose, if this is realized, is the Soviet Union. The communist party in Poland has always wanted to stay on the fair side of the Soviets. So, it would probably be torn between nationalist sentiment and loyalty to Moscow's international communism, if nationalistic feelings arise.

The stakes are high indeed. In all likelihood, Pope John Paul II will continue to push the policy of mutual co-existence between the Eastern church and communism.

"The Poles, more than any other nation have learned to live with oppressors," said Cardinal George Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, England. "They have learned to live with ideologies that aren't theirs. I would think he is a man who would want to make things work," he added.

As the world's single richest institution, the Catholic Church holds land

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Increased Enrollment at Law School

By Olivia Winslow
Hilltop Staffwriter

"There has been a general upsurge in the study of law," said Wiley Branton, dean of Howard University's Law School.

At Howard's Law School, in particular, there has been a moderate increase in the enrollment of first year students, according to figures revealed in the annual reports of the law school.

In the 1974-1975 report, the enrollment of first year students was 144, this figure rose to 184 in the 1977-1978 school year.

Dean Branton said "A possible reason for the increase is that Blacks have been 'motivated' by the publicity of the Civil Rights struggle, and recent political happenings, such as Watergate and other related matters."

Branton also said that law is a stepping stone to careers in other fields.

The prescribed course of study for the first year student includes: Civil

Procedure, Contracts, Property, Torts, Criminal Law, Introduction to Legal Process, and Introduction to Legal Writing. In fact, the first two years consist of required courses and the third year consists of electives and specialization of courses.

The law school has undergone much change and controversy over the years, culminating with a protest last year by some students over the alleged incompetence and lack of seriousness of some professors.

One first year student, who did not want to be identified, said, "I find the instructors attentive and demanding, which is an advantage for the student."

This student, who plans to enter the political field, said that while he finds the institution impressive, he does not feel the same about his fellow colleagues.

He cited a lack of adequate graduate student housing, and parking facilities as a specific problem in the school.

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THIS WEEK

Alumni Reminisc

Howard alumni tell of past homecomings and of their days at Howard. See p. 9

Library Thefts

Founders Library has been the location of recent purse thefts which threatens tighter security regulations. More p. 3

Tae Kwon Do Club

Howard's Tae Kwon Do Club made an impressive showing when they went to

Akron, Ohio last weekend to participate in the U.S. Open. Details p. 12

Miss Howard

Joyce Lemmon was crowned Miss Howard last Friday at the Capital Hilton and shall reign as Queen for this year's homecoming festivities. More p. 10

Parade Tomorrow

The homecoming parade will jump off tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. from Fourth and College Sts. See parade route p. 3

Humphrey-Hawkins Bill Passed By Congress

By Gregory A. Patterson
Hilltop Staffwriter

The United States Congress waited until it was almost too late to pass a crippled Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill in a 30-hour marathon session that ended Sunday night.

News Analysis

Having been rewritten time and again the bill is a toothless shadow of the legislation which was intended to be a mandate for the end of rampant unemployment that has for so long plagued Black Americans.

Originally Humphrey-Hawkins set a mandatory goal of four percent unemployment and called for the federal government to guarantee it by providing jobs if necessary. But strong opposition by the business sector has guaranteed that nothing of the sort shall happen. President Carter, too, has been blamed for his failure to strongly support the bill which was part of the Democratic platform in the 1976 presidential campaign.

Before walking out of a meeting with President Carter last month, Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.) pointed the finger at the Carter Administration for not pressing as hard for the bill as it did for other legislation

such as the tax bill, the energy bill and the Panama Canal Treaty.

At one point it was doubted that Humphrey-Hawkins would ever make it through Congress. But the bill which, irreducibly, does nothing was judged impotent enough by its opposition to gain passage.

Humphrey-Hawkins as passed, unlike a previous version, does not authorize any new federal spending to create jobs. It requires the president and the Federal Reserve Board to present to Congress plans to reduce unemployment annually. Its long-term goal calls for a reduction of unemployment to four percent by 1983.

What makes the bill almost ludicrous is that it also sets goals for reducing inflation to three percent by 1983, and zero by 1988.

The strongest aspect of the bill is that it authorizes the president to take whatever action he feels is necessary to achieve these goals. Any action, though, must be approved by Congress.

However, Humphrey-Hawkins stipulates that the plans for reducing inflation must not be designed so as to impede the reduction of unemployment.

The Black Caucus who rallied their fellow Congressmen on to passing the bill in the waning hours of the 95th

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NEWS

Admissions Praised

(Last of a Series)

By Steven Jones

Special to the Hilltop

Unlike many schools, Howard does not put a great deal of emphasis on the children of alumni.

"Although there is a number of alumni children attending Howard they don't get any special considerations," said Jamison. "I'm glad we don't have a policy that would give these children an advantage. It would not be fair to the other applicants."

Gadsden said that in many instances, alumni may not encourage their offspring to come to Howard.

"We don't have as many alumni children as we would like. Many of the alumni who have been out of contact with the University still think of Howard as it was 15-20 years ago—a small urban college. They don't realize that there are now 17 schools and colleges here and they send their children to white schools."

Gadsden said that this problem may go even beyond ignorance of the changes in the University.

"There are two poles of attitudes we get from alumni. Some think that the white institution is the answer for their children. One extreme case is a Howard alumni who is now a professor at Harvard. He says that Black institutions should be abolished now because there is no need for them

since white schools now admit Blacks. He says this even though it was a Black school that put him into his present position."

"On the other hand, there are those alumni who are 100% behind the Black institutions and who send their children to Howard."

There is really no comparison between the admissions policies at Howard and those at other Washington Area schools.

Howard's policies must be a little different from other area schools," said Jamison. "A lot of the white schools will admit students that we have rejected because they have to meet certain quotas in order to receive federal funds."

"Unfortunately, many of these schools have no academic reinforcement programs and those students flunk out. Then they try to get into Howard again but they are rejected because we have a policy that a student must have a 2.0 average at all previously attended institutions before being able to transfer."

"Some of the public colleges in the area do not have as high admissions standards as we do. D.C. University, for example does not require the SAT to be taken but it is still an accredited school."

There are varying opinions on the outlook that most students have when they come to Howard.

"Most students have no high ex-

pectations when they come to Howard," said Jamison. "Many students just come to college because it is the thing to do after graduation from high school."

"In addition, the structure of Howard is confusing to many new students. At most schools when you are accepted it is by the whole university. But at Howard you are accepted by the College of Fine Arts, or Liberal Arts, or Human Ecology and most kids just out of high school do not know what all these things are."

This last point was echoed by Gadsden.

"Most students really don't know what they are getting into. All they know is that they want to go to college. That is why many students are classified as undecided or change their projected major after their first year."

Dean Niles, however, does not believe that most students are that naive.

"There was a time when many students were either sent or sentenced to college by their parents. In the School of Communications I've noticed that many students come here hoping that someday they will be able to control the media and the images that they project. There are a few who lean toward TV/film or journalism because they think that it is glamorous but for the most part the students are more conscientious than they were a few years ago."

Combination of Pressures Necessary to Reach Solution in Zimbabwe

Thaki Ishmael
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Only a combination of international pressures can solve the problems in Rhodesia, said Salim A. Salim, United Nations ambassador from Tanzania and chairman of the U.N. Committee of 24, during a press conference Tuesday.

Discussing the crisis in Southern Rhodesia and Prime Minister Ian Smith's return visit to Washington, Salim said that only through the intensification and enforcement of present sanctions, continued armed struggle and world-wide assistance will a negotiated settlement be reached in Zimbabwe. (Zimbabwe is the liberated name of Rhodesia.)

According to sources, Smith was invited back to Washington under the auspices that he would participate in an all parties conference including the Patriotic Front, to solve the oppression in Rhodesia. Doubtful to the success of such a conference Salim said that

the talks would be useless unless the "necessary preparations were made."

Trans Africa's Executive Director Randall Robinson said that Smith's return visit is to clear up his position. Robinson said Smith expressed different views on the internal settlement in Washington, San Francisco and New York.

The internal settlement has been rejected by the U.N. Security Council and by African states. Salim said the granting of the visa was an unfortunate development because it gives Smith further self disillusion of the final outcome in Rhodesia.

There will be bloodshed in Rhodesia everyday that Smith reigns, Salim declared. Salim indicated that the call for an all parties conference "gives Smith's regime further breathing space." Calling for the solution of the Rhodesian army, Salim said "do you think the army will all of a sudden change their ideology to majority rule." Salim called the army the

"instruments of oppression."

Commenting on the effect the visa has on the U.S. as a fair mediator, Salim said "it has created doubt in the minds of the Patriotic Front but has not served as a death blow."

A press release distributed by the Organization of African Unity to the United Nations condemned the internal settlement as a "colossal fraud". It also criticized the U.S.

The comments were based on the U.N. Security Council resolution which "declares as illegal and unacceptable any internal settlement under the auspices of the illegal regime and calls upon all states not to accord any recognition to such settlement."

Recalling the U.S. administration as one of the co-authors of the Anglo-American Proposal for settlement of the problem in Zimbabwe, the O.A.U. said it is logical to expect the U.S. to avoid "acts which would further aggravate the situation in Zimbabwe."

Carter And Israelis Differ On Peace Progress

By S.M. Camara
Hilltop Staffwriter

In assessing the progress of the Egyptian-Israeli talks being held here, conference spokesman George Sherman said on Monday, "all sides are very pleased with the way things are going. They have achieved about as much in this time as they could have."

However, President Carter was reported to have intervened in the talks on Tuesday. After a 75-minute session of discussions with the president, Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan told reporters, "we have come up against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation. The president said to turn to him in such a case, and we have."

What exactly caused the stall in the negotiations is not clear to people. What is clear is that the White House is very eager to impress the public that everything is going well and that there is no need for panic or pessimism.

"I just want to say to the press, there is no particular problem, there is no crisis," Carter told reporters. He reiterated the Monday announcement of Sherman. "Everything is going about as well as we have expected."

As if to make sure that his message is driven home to the reporters, the

White House released this statement: "The president and the Israeli and Egyptian delegations expressed their satisfaction with the progress so far. They reaffirmed their determination to continue that progress, so that negotiations can be completed as soon as possible."

The peace talks, which began here last Thursday, is sponsored by the United States. These talks follow the agreements reached by the leaders of both Egypt and Israel during their Camp David meetings.

News Analysis

The chief objectives of the present talks are to draw plans for the evacuation of Israeli armed forces stationed in Egypt's occupied Sinai desert and also to determine the nature of their peace-time relations. Another knotty problem is to make agreement on safeguards that will almost guarantee the Jews the security that they demanded and have been fighting for.

The defense and foreign ministers of both countries are here for the negotiations. Both parties have also got ten legal and military experts to advise them.

Although not formally incorporated

in the agenda, talks on the future of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the fate of the Palestinians are said to be crucial factors in the talks.

In an interview shortly before acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali left Cairo, he said, "there is a close link between the Sinai arrangements and those on the West Bank."

In a report published in *October Magazine*, he was quoted as saying, "There will be parallel negotiations on the West Bank" and that "implementation will also run parallel."

Whether Israel will eventually relinquish her hold on the West Bank-Gaza Strip territories is anybody's guess. Despite the peace negotiations, West Bank Arabs are filing complaints that the Israelis are continuing their settlement plans.

A supporter of 12 Arab landowners, who sent a petition to the military government, claimed that he saw compressors, tractors, bulldozers and other heavy equipment being used on one of the sites. He added that the settlers were also installing utility poles, and solar panels for hot water.

"All of these things, the authorities knew about," said the Arab. "It is happening just outside the entrance of the army base. How could they not know?"

Apparently, there are two policies being pursued in the West Bank. One is official and the other unofficial. One settler who did not want his name to be identified, said, "Officially, we have been told not to even move a nail. Unofficially, there are certain minimum things that have to be done, or our people will break and move away."

Whether Begin's regime will succeed in convincing the settlers to give up their dreams and return the lands they have occupied, no administration official in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem will venture to speculate on. Whether the Jewish settlers will eventually take steps to vacate what they regard as their rightful property according to biblical scriptures, will depend on many factors. One such factor is the current Blair House Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Some observers maintain that the Carter intervention might have been caused by the differences on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip Settlements.

While his ministers and experts seek a favorable agreement with the Egyptians, Israeli Prime Minister Begin has announced the creation of an arbitration committee. The duty of this committee will be to help solve any problems that might come up between the negotiating parties in the future. This was also agreed upon during the Camp David meeting.

NOBUCS from page 1

Bruce Douglas, spokesman for NOBUCS, said that the attempt to bring the political awareness of Black college queens into the picture exemplifies NOBUCS' ultimate goal of unifying all campus organizations under its umbrella at every possible level. Pam Green, University of the District of Columbia Student Government Association president, said, "...the only way we can keep Black colleges going is to maintain an awareness of our roots. If we don't have pride in where we come from, we won't go anywhere. I have to emphasize continually that history is the mechanism to continue Black universities." Carty-Benia commented on the recent integration of Black schools, "Black colleges are an economic resource in a society where there are not enough places for white students to go to school. I think that we have to understand the socio-political economy of Black colleges."

Van Ellen of TACTICS, a research organization, revealed in his presentation at the board meeting that to date 800,000 Blacks graduated from traditionally Black schools and that approximately 30% or 283,000 live in the Black Belt South. He concluded that if this tremendous human resource was motivated to the task, it could conceivably determine the outcome of a presidential election if the outcome depended upon the voters in the United States southern region.

California Snuffs Out Smoking

David Armstrong
Special to The Hilltop

Last June, California's Proposition 13 slashed property taxes and touched off a nationwide "taxpayers' revolt." On Nov. 7, the state's voters will decide the fate of Proposition 5, a broad nosmoking initiative that, if it passes, could galvanize anti-smoking sentiment across the country.

If it passes, the success of Prop. 5 is by no means assured, thanks to a lavishly financed effort to snuff out the measure that has scored impressive gains in the final weeks of the campaign.

Opponents of Prop. 5—mainly the tobacco industry and its public relations advisors—are spending up to \$5 million to stop passage of the initiative. That is at least 10 times the

American Journal

amount available to the Campaign for Clean Indoor Air, the sponsor of Prop. 5. Most of the opposition money is going into a media blitz deriding the proposed law as illogical, unworkable

and an attack on individual rights.

Prop. 5's adversaries call themselves Californians for Common Sense, although little of their financing comes from California. The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. alone has given \$1,169,786 to the no-on-5 war chest. Reynolds is based in Winston-Salem, N.C. All told, five tobacco industry giants, similarly removed from California, have supplied over 90 percent of the anti-5 funds.

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3 Thefts In Library

By Brigette Rouson
Hilltop Staffwriter

Three purses were stolen in Founders' Library in separate incidents last month, prompting consideration of increased security, according to Chief Security Officer Lloyd H. Lacy.

The thefts were all within a two-week period, from Sept. 14 to Sept. 28, according to reports Lacy said security has no description of a suspect yet, "but we will of course be on the lookout."

Binford Conley, director of University libraries, said he is "very much aware of the security problem" in the building, which has a single officer manning the door and patrolling at regular intervals.

"We've asked security to take a look at the problem," said Conley. He said a meeting to review library problems will be held later this month, and will include discussion of added security measures.

Lacy, dating the thefts at Sept. 14, 25, and 28, said, "I guess that's [three thefts] a little more than average for wallets and pocketbooks being stolen from one place in a short period of time."

But he added, "It's no more than we are experiencing in other areas of the campus. It is not unusual to have a theft from a wallet that is left unattended."

The first two thefts were from employees' desk drawers in the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, and the third from a student who reportedly fell asleep while studying on the seventh stack.

"I'm afraid to come to work now," said one victim, who asked not to be named. She said she locked her desk drawers before going to lunch the day her wallet was stolen. Security reports, however, indicate the drawer was unlocked at the time of the theft. The employee said she is afraid that

someone might also attempt to rob employees going to parked cars, now that winter is approaching and darkness comes earlier. Many University workers are forced to park several blocks away from main campus.

Lacy said he would hesitate to recommend an additional security officer for the library. "If we had sufficient people to do it, sure do it," he said. But he said the expense of hiring a new officer might not be warranted by this type of problem.

Lacy classified the incidents as "opportunity thefts" — stealing that takes place where doors are left open or purses left out, as in the theft in the stacks. "What we need is more awareness on the part of the University community. We can no longer rely on security" for preventing such thefts.

Options to reduce stealing include additional security personnel, or the more controversial screening of library users as they enter the building, according to Lacy and Conley.

"There is no way security can prevent this type of thing when you have a building with free entrance," said Lacy. "At Founders' Library there is no policy of identifying oneself upon entering the building. The building is open to students of this University and other universities."

But the security chief said, "There is no indication any of these thefts were perpetrated by an outsider." Conley said the crimes may have been committed by "someone who would have been admitted to the building if there was a screening process."

Screening methods could include requiring display of identification or requiring appointments by library users. "I want to make it very clear that we would not initiate such a program without some general discussion on campus," said the libraries' director.

BRIEFS

WHUR Airs Radio-thon

The United Negro College Fund together with WHUR radio raised slightly over \$21,000.00 in a two day radio Give-a-Thon earlier this week. U.N.C.F. has a national goal of \$17 million to be distributed among its 41 colleges and universities.

Two Leave Trustee Board

Two members of the University Board of Trustees have left their positions. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1947 resigned on July 1, 1978. An outstanding minister and civic leader, he has served on many boards and committees and has had religious appointments throughout the United States and around the world. Anderson graduated from the University of Omaha and holds and honorary degree from Doane College.

Ester Garland Pollard, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1969 retired in July 1978. Chief of the Child Support Section, Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, Pollard received her bachelor's and master's degree in social work from Howard University. Pollard has received numerous awards and honors and holds professional memberships in a number of national organizations.

Political Prisoner Exchange Urged

The question of political prisoners in the United States has risen again as the Provisional Government of the Republic of New Afrika (RNA) released the names of 16 men and one woman in U.S. state and federal prisons who the RNA says are not just political prisoners but "prisoners of war" within the meaning of the Geneva Convention.

According to news sources the RNA Provisional Government has asked Cuban President Fidel Castro to accept the 17 prisoners in exchange for "counter-revolutionaries in Cuban jails."

The 17 political prisoners seeking exchange to Cuba were "either members of the Black Liberation Army or some similar military formation." Among the prisoners is Warren Ballantine, a Virgin Islander sentenced to eight life terms, along with several companions, for alleged attack on a Rockefeller establishment in the Virgin Islands.

3rd World Cigarettes More Dangerous

Cigarettes that multinational tobacco companies have been exporting to Third World countries have been found to be more hazardous than those offered to Western nations, HIGHTIMES report.

A study by a British television team discovered that when identical brands of cigarette in "developed" and 3rd World nations were compared, the cigarette in the Third World often contained much higher levels of tar.

The report indicated that identical packs of cigarettes in two different countries were compared by the U.S. National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Oak Ridge reportedly found that tar levels were up to 72 percent higher in the Third World cigarettes.

A related study found that smoking accounted for 20 percent of all fatalities in ten Latin American cities.

Homecoming

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stole her crown and scepter. They didn't bother anything else except those."

Another student who had been present at the coronation said that she was upset about what had happened. She said, "Well, I had heard that some people were giving Karen a rough time."

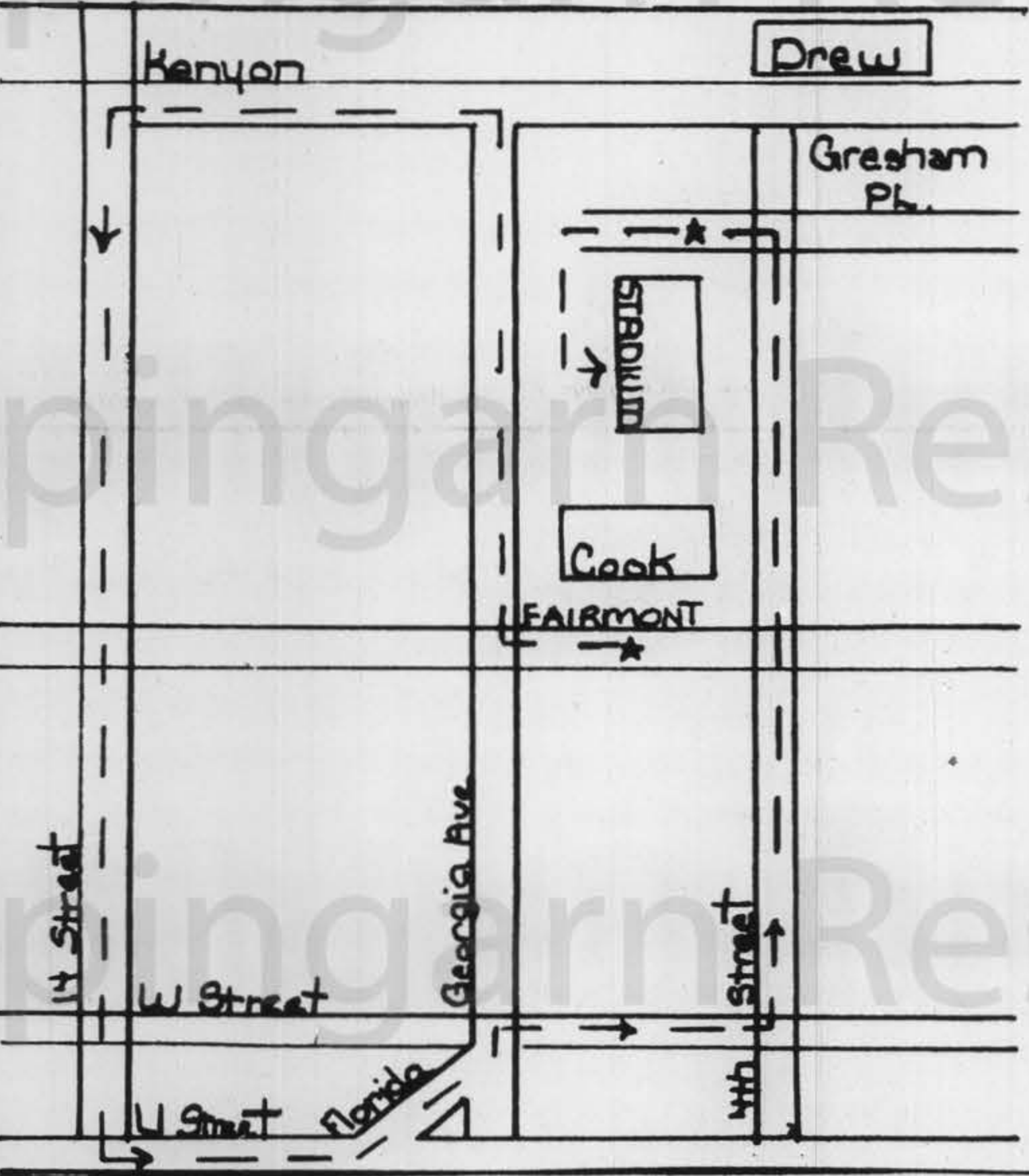
But she shouldn't have acted that way. I was up in the front of the crowd last Friday, and it looked to me as though Karen had something personal against Joyce."

Joyce Lemmon could not be reached for comment. However, Robert Blair, Chairman of the Homecoming said, "Joyce was not at all affected by what happened. Michael Welcher simply completed the coronation. There have been a lot of rumors and the whole thing has been blown out of proportion."

Blair also said, "Right now Joyce is just trying to get into the Homecoming activities just like everyone else. She will be working with student government to help put our programs across to the students."

Homecoming Parade Route

Homecoming Parade begins at 9:00 am tomorrow morning.



Botha Takes Hard Line On Namibian Talks

By Sunni Muhammad Khalid
Hilltop Staffwriter

The difficult road for independence of Africa's potentially richest nations weighs in the balance as diplomats representing five Western nations begin negotiations with the South African government in regards to a timetable for Namibian independence.

Namibia, which has been occupied by South Africa since World War I, is the subject of controversy in Southern Africa as her white-supremacist colonizer seeks to maintain a less direct but no less influential control over the right of her leaders to forge an independent political direction.

In May, the culmination of 15 months of bitter diplomatic dialogue involving the two opposing factions of the South African government and South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), an agreement between the parties was reached. The agreement, while being hailed as an achievement of great significance, was still being viewed skeptically by both sides.

In the agreement, the South African government would be ordered to substantially reduce its military presence of approximately 20,000 men within Namibia to 3,000, and have all personnel confined to bases during United Nations supervised and controlled national elections. After elections, the S.A. military occupation would be completely terminated.

SWAPO, on the other hand, the officially recognized liberation organization of Namibia by the United Nations and the OAU (Organization of African Unity) would have its guerrilla forces, reportedly numbering 7,500, confined to its bases in neighboring Angola and would adhere to a ceasefire.

As the final step in the initial agreement, a force of UN troops would be brought into Namibia to enforce the ceasefire and a UN contingent of

election officials would oversee registration and national elections.

In early August, however, the South African government expressed serious reservations about the agreement and subsequent UN recommendations forwarded by a fact-finding group, which had recently visited the country.

The UN fact-finding group suggested a military contingent of 7,500 troops and substantial increases in election personnel. SWAPO also expressed dissatisfaction over the agreement, which left the territorial disposition of its only major seaport of Walvis Bay unresolved.

The South African government had earlier annexed the port, which conducts a high volume of its trade, to her Cape Province, effectively taking economic measures for self-reliance away from a potential SWAPO-led government.

ascendence to rule of a militant African nation along its immediate borders.

SWAPO, which is generally accepted as the odds-on favorite to win free elections and control of a Namibian government, would probably allow South African guerrilla movements sanctuary within its borders as a direct threat to the minority ruled regime in Pretoria. This occurrence is what the South African government is trying desperately to avoid.

All of the previously mentioned five Western nations have substantial economic interests in South Africa, and it is the presence of economic leverage in the form of stiff mandatory sanctions that the Western Five hope to administer to gain South African acceptance of the revised agreement on Namibian independence. But, as U.S. negotiator Donald McHenry says, "It will take a substantial movement on South Africa's part to salvage this [the agreement] now."

SWAPO has maintained its plans to intensify its guerrilla warfare against South African targets in order to disrupt the aforementioned "internal settlement."

It seems truly ironic, that with South African and Western worries over the Cuban and Soviet presence in Southern Africa and its actions to prevent the "spread" of the "communist" threat, that this current sequence of events provides the perfect situation for increased Soviet aid to African liberation movements. And with the assumption of the Prime Ministership by Pieter Botha the war in Southern Africa appears more likely to escalate than dissipate in the face of continuing South African intransigence.

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EDITORIALS

Voting Power Endangered

The overwhelming power of the ballot cannot be underestimated when one realizes that the combined voting strength of 62.5% of the total Black population put Jimmy Carter into the Oval Office. Political groups in America know the awesome influence a Black voting bloc exerts and historically have sought to control the advantages and disadvantages coming out of this strength.

In Mississippi, the advent of at-large systems of voting for county officials serves to dilute Black voting strength significantly. It does away with single member district representation by giving the electorate the power to choose officials to represent the entire county.

The county may be large enough to have a number of districts but through reorganization, the county is transformed into one good-sized district with more than one representative. Therefore, predominantly Black areas of the county that conceivably could form their own district and consequently elect a Black representative are deterred from this strategy. Black voters of this area are incorporated into a larger, predominantly white population. Blacks become an instant minority virtually unable to install a representative responsive to their needs.

Mississippi has been called .. "the nadir (lowest point) of American democracy,"

and rightly so. For this state has virtually led the country in its practices of racism from the time Black people were held against their will in chains on plantations (before the Civil War) through the American representation of apartheid in effect until 1968. And now there is the subtle, more complicated forms of institutional racism like the Mississippi legislature's thwarted plan to disenfranchise Black voters from full and equal representation in the state's political system.

This blatant attempt to stifle Black progress in the so-called "new South" causes one to wonder about the credibility of the term.

If anything, the Mississippi state legislature's actions can be likened to the actions of the Rhodesian parliament, and Rhodesia's internal settlement plan. The plan provides that the whites—who are the minority in Rhodesia—retain twenty-eight key seats in the parliament. Twenty-eight votes is all that is needed to block any new legislation that comes before that body after a transition of power in that strife-torn nation.

We in the Howard Community need to keep abreast of issues such as redistricting. Our voting power can be one of our greatest strengths—if we are aware of it, if we guard it, and if we use it wisely. The time is now.

Sports Violations Minor

Earlier this week *The Washington Post* reported that after weeks of deliberation on some 32 alleged violations, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has charged that Howard University is guilty on eight counts of minor recruiting violations.

The sentence is one year probation which entails prohibiting the football team from engaging in post season play or having national television coverage. The question is why such the big deal over the reported charges?

For the first time this season, Howard University made the front page of the *Washington Post's* sports section. What happened to our coverage when the baseball team took the Capital Collegiate Conference Championship two weeks ago? That had to be hunted down only to be found in a small box buried on the last page of the sports section.

According to Athletic Director Leo Miles, the NCAA has not even released an official statement. But the *Post* jumped right on it. Where are their dutiful reporters when someone wants to know the outcome of a game that was played by a Howard team?

This type of coverage might be understandable if Howard had been found guilty of the major allegations such as taking

away athletes' scholarships without due process. Former wrestling coach John Organ had made such serious charges against the Athletic Department but none of them were able to be documented or included among findings.

Among the reported violations of which Howard was judged guilty were: the announcing of the appearance of a prospective recruit at a home basketball game; a former Howard football coach driving three football players back from Florida for the beginning of the school year; and a practice session with a prospective basketball player had with the varsity under the supervision of a former head coach.

Although these were infractions of NCAA rules, they seem to have been the result of ignorance, not deliberate deception.

We are not defending the Athletic Department. We have reason to believe that great improvement is needed and promptly. However, we are dealing with a matter of ethics. Why has there been such a fuss over those minor infractions that are found also in Big 10 and Big 8 schools but usually go unnoticed? We only ask for fair coverage.

Perhaps, the only solution is for the Athletic Department to clean up its act, even if violations were small potatoes.

Little Sympathy for Diggs

The recent "Koreagate" scandal appeared to implicate numerous members of Congress with the acceptance and non-reporting of thousands of dollars in bribes from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. Yet the affair ended without prosecution or censure of any members of Congress. What resulted were reprimands to three California congressmen.

Michigan Democrat Charles C. Diggs, senior Black member of Congress, has not been so lucky. Diggs was convicted recently (by a court panel of 11 Blacks out of 12 jurors) of diverting more than \$60,000 in Congressional funds to pay his personal debts. The 29 counts on which Diggs was found guilty leave him in the unenviable position of facing possible sentencing to over 100 years in prison—five years on each count.

Diggs is chairman of House International Relations' Subcommittee on Africa, and has attempted in recent years to influence U.S. toward that exploited continent. As former chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, he saw home rule passed for the nation's capital. He founded the Congressional Black Caucus.

Still, it is difficult to rationalize great sympathy for Congressman Diggs. What he did was clearly wrong, and Diggs surely should have known, that Black officials in particular can hardly afford to be any less than the most vigilant in staying on the right side of the law.

It is true Congress has for years closed its eyes to corruption of its members. And, as the Korea influence-buying scandal and a reluctance to reform its own employment practices, Congress has done little to enforce protection of the public interest. Even flimsy sanctions provided by Congressional rules rarely take effect.

For instance, the Senate has used the censure less than 10 times in its history, the House less than 20.

Did the Diggs episode then signal a racially-motivated attempt to significantly lower the credibility of a powerful Black congressman??

While this theory is plausible Diggs' blatant mismanagement of huge sums of money seems to flaunt power in the face of his district where perhaps 70 percent of voters are blue collar workers and a fifth of the area's population consists of families with income below \$3,000.



Letters

Athletic Trainers Say They're Not Paid

Dear Editor:

The camel's back has broken! The Howard University Athletic Department has failed to uphold its responsibility to the athletic trainers, campus sport teams, and the student body by not maintaining a viable athletic training program.

To date, several athletic trainers have not been paid for their invaluable services rendered to the school's athletic program. The department led us under the false pretense that we would get paid sooner or later.

We should have received at least two checks by this time but have not received even one. Not only has the department failed to make good on

this agreement, but it has failed to consider the needs of all students who participate in sports at the university.

Athletic trainers are required to work too many hours for the little pay that they normally receive and now we have not received that small token of appreciation.

Trainers responsibilities include taping players before practices and games, loading and unloading of equipment on travel bus and game sites, administering first-aid to injured players, maintaining training room office hours for treatment and therapy, and other related tasks.

It is no small job that we perform and would like to continue performing but when our only alternative is to do

it on a volunteer basis, that is the bottom line.

We have to buy groceries and pay rent like everyone else. Would you take leave from the job that feeds you to travel with the team for three days on a volunteer basis?

That is why we refuse to continue to be a part of such a notorious program. With all due respect to student athletics and the student body, we will not be there for the homecoming game.

If you have any questions, ask the athletic department.

Julius Lyons
Shonda D. Chaplin
Robert Moore
Athletic Trainers

Students Aiding Political Prisoners

Dear Editor:

Howard University Student Aid To Political Prisoners (H.U.S.A.P.P.) is an astoundingly progressive infant organization composed of students who have identified violations of human rights and have sought to correct these injustices by our most immediate means.

Last semester our organization worked vigorously in bringing the case of the Wilmington Ten to the attention of the Howard Community. To date, seven of the ten have been released on

parole and two more are due for release in less than 30 days.

Although the Wilmington Ten (with the exception of Rev. Ben Chavis, whom we must not forget) will be out on parole, injustices against Blacks and other minorities prevail and will continue to exist until responsible and organized units are created on a student level.

H.U.S.A.P.P. is now laying the foundations for each responsible and organized units. However, this foundation cannot be laid concretely without your contribution.

H.U.S.A.P.P. has recognized the valuable contributions your organization can give in escalating a movement of awareness and constructive action among our people.

It is our bright hope that your organization will offer both moral and

physical support, sponsorship and any unforeseen duties that might arise in your area of expertise.

As students, we will never be in a more strategic position to contribute to the awareness of our people.

It is our responsibility as Black students in the 70's to pave the road for our followers in the 80's as those of the 60's paved the road for us.

Please discuss this most important alliance with your constituents with extreme consideration at your most immediate convenience.

We close, waiting.

H.U.S.A.P.P.

Coordinator: Godfrey Patterson

Send replies and questions to: Keenan S. Conigland; 2601-16th Street; Meridian Hill #772; NW Washington, D.C. 20009. Blessed are those who struggle.

Nigerian Reader

Thanks Hilltop

Dear Editor,

Let me through you express my appreciation to your editorial board for retaining my name on the list of those you send copies of the *Hilltop*. I had felt that my friend Sam Igeagwu was sending me your publications and that this would cease after his graduation.

I do enjoy the *Hilltop*; it's quite informative and helps me as a journalist. I am happy that people of African origin ('Blacks') have a voice through you in the United States. Once we keep the struggle alive (A luta Continua), victory is certain. More grease to all your elbows. Please note the correct name and address above.

Good tidings to my brothers and sisters in the Howard Community. God bless. (Warmest regards.)

Sina

Album Review Comes Up Short

Dear Editor,

This letter is a review of a "review" that appeared in last week's *Hilltop*. I'm speaking of B.T.'s review of several current albums, particularly Brother Gil Scott-Heron's album *Secrets*.

It was very obvious that B.T. has little knowledge of Brother Scott-Heron and his concepts of writing and performing his material. For B.T. to say that Gil Scott-Heron is "the last concerned artist to use the medium to educate" shows only his ignorance of the many Brothers and Sisters like Gil who still plays the music and sings the message for the people and not for the mere sake of profit, conscientious artist like Terry Callier, Oneness of Ju

Ju, Sweet Honey in the Rock, just to name a few. He seemed to be very knowledgeable of Gino Vanelli and all the irrelevancy that goes along with him.

I do not wish to bolster the popularity of B.T., which critics crave when someone responds to their review, but only to inform him on his/her "shortcomings" in this particular review.

Please tell B.T. that there is a "Third World Revolution" going on that he/she fails to mention.

Nathan Anderson

(Editor's Note: Next week, another reader responds to B. T.'s review. You'll want to read it!)

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Of Current Concern

Pageant or Three Ring Circus?

J.C. Hayward, Channel 9's Eyewitness News anchorwoman, must really like to take on impossible projects. Otherwise, why would she verily attempt to tame the fierce menagerie of Howard University students who snarled and growled and hooted and barked at the nine contestants who vied for the title of Miss Howard University on Thursday evening October 12.

There are indeed such things as boxing matches, football games and "three ring circuses" where a little spirited cheering and/or boing and hissing is accepted and encouraged. However, in a university auditorium where a special guest has honored the student body with her presence, not to mention her expertise and time, why must some students act as if they had recently been released from the captivity of a nursery school or mental institution?

How clearly I can remember in years past, the low caliber of mistresses and masters of ceremony who stumbled over poorly written scripts and who were miserable at ad libbing, at Homecoming activities such as the Miss Howard University Pageant. Never will I forget the lengthy delays between each contestant's talent presentation due to technical difficulties or stage crew ineptitude.

Most of all, I live with the constant reminder of the year my sister ran for the title, when a one quart beer bottle rolled down the aisle and rested at my mother's feet as she tried to enjoy the



program. This year's Miss Howard University Pageant began with what promised to be an uncommonly well organized show. When the program opened with the parade of contestants rising from the stage floor, the audience seemed highly impressed. As J.C. Hayward introduced the contestants individually, each girl received a warm reception. Vigorous cheering and clapping abounded. Nevertheless, when the contestants began to show a little skin, a bit of nervousness, and the slightest degree of imperfection, the catcalls, the boos and the flagrant

insults ensued.

In the realm of our student body, are there no such things as compassion, sensitivity, respect and respectable behavior? Is J.C. Hayward, or any other visiting mistress or master of ceremonies to expect complete pandemonium each time she (or they) agrees to host a university sponsored event?

I honestly commend Ms. Hayward for rendering the stiff reprimand to the unkind audience at Cramton last Thursday evening. I do not, however, condone her continuing the program after such a tirade. Until we students at Howard University are ready to respect our fellow students, and then show respect toward visitors, we should not hold public events like the

by
Eileen Johnson

Homecoming Pageant.

In the spirit of "Rejuvenation: Howard University Homecoming 1978," I would like to see students at Howard rejuvenate a sense of respect for their fellow students, including respect for the conscientious ladies who vied for the title of Homecoming Queen.

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Around the Yard, Students Are Talking About...

... Lots of Things 'You' Should Know



Is the Movement Dead?
The turnout for the series of protests against Ian Smith and his racist regime called "Rhodesia" has been embarrassing when weighed against the total population here and when weighed against the significance of this confrontation. It has caused many people (both them and us) to feel that "the movement" for the most part, is dead.

Smith, who flew into D.C. last weekend, must have been surprised by the supportive and encouraging reception he got. There were several demonstrations, but the mass murderer of Black people was never actually confronted by a crowd of demonstrators who did not seem to be outnumbered by police. The wining and dining itinerary progressed so smoothly that Smith and his U.S. fascist hosts extended his stay here an additional week.

He flew up to New York to meet with Robin Moore, who helps to recruit mercenaries for the Rhodesian army, and to dine with the American Rhodesian Association. The New York Times jumped on the bandwagon with the rest of U.S. Zionist media and entertained the fascist (he's enjoyed a continuous rendezvous with the major TV networks and newspaper heads).

NEW YORK City, which had a week

to prepare for Smith's visit there, produced few more than 1,000 demonstrators! Smith's reaction was to tell his other two house niggers, Bishop A.T. Muzorewa and Chief Chirau, to jump on a jet and come on and join him and Rev. Sithole over here.

The "Big Four" returned to "Chocolate City" Thursday morning and ate a farewell lunch at the Watergate, where they were met by an ever-dwindling crowd of demonstrators. He will return to our motherland in a few days with a new enthusiasm (and who knows what other fortifications he's sealed the deals for over here), knowing that he's got power on his side, and that *White Supremacy Lives!*

Farewell, Ian Smith, I know we made you feel at home.

Other Things That Are Going On
There will not be a tuition increase next year, but a \$425 meal plan is being instituted that will be mandatory for each and every full-time resident

by
Jocelyn Johnson

student. You've probably heard about a mandatory meal plan being "considered," but yes, it is definitely in the works now.

Who says so? I do, and sources I can't reveal. I don't want this to spring on you like the tuition increase, so I'm giving you a warning now.

Muslims, vegetarians, international diners and picky eaters: are they going to be able to guarantee you a diet you can digest the whole year through? Students on a low budget or no budget, can you come up with \$425? Do you spend that much on food per semester, anyway?

Certainly, there are arguments for the meal plan, but the key word here is "mandatory" and the key figure here is \$425 per semester: can you swallow that?

Howard Turned the Mikes Off

There was only a two-day warning that Ian Smith was coming, and then he was here. That wasn't enough time to organize much protest activity, but we tried. A group of students were able to set up some speaking equipment in front of Cramton that Thursday morning to let their fellow students know, "Ian Smith was coming," and that there would be a demonstration that day at Lafayette Park. The organizers were tactfully told that they were creating a disturbance, and the equipment was dismantled.

The next day Poli-Sci grad student, Dwight Kirk, and others held an hour-long rally in front of the Fine Arts building which Kirk admitted was "technically illegal." There is a regulation which requires a 10-day notice for such activities. That really is a drag for situations like this.

What the Administration is trying to do with this 10-day notice, said Kirk, "is to prevent the spontaneous mobilization of students." He adds, "This is a trend among (university) administrators since the student movements of the late 60's... it's a point-in-the-administration's favor that they chose not to come and shut this down." This time.

A New Kind of Hotline

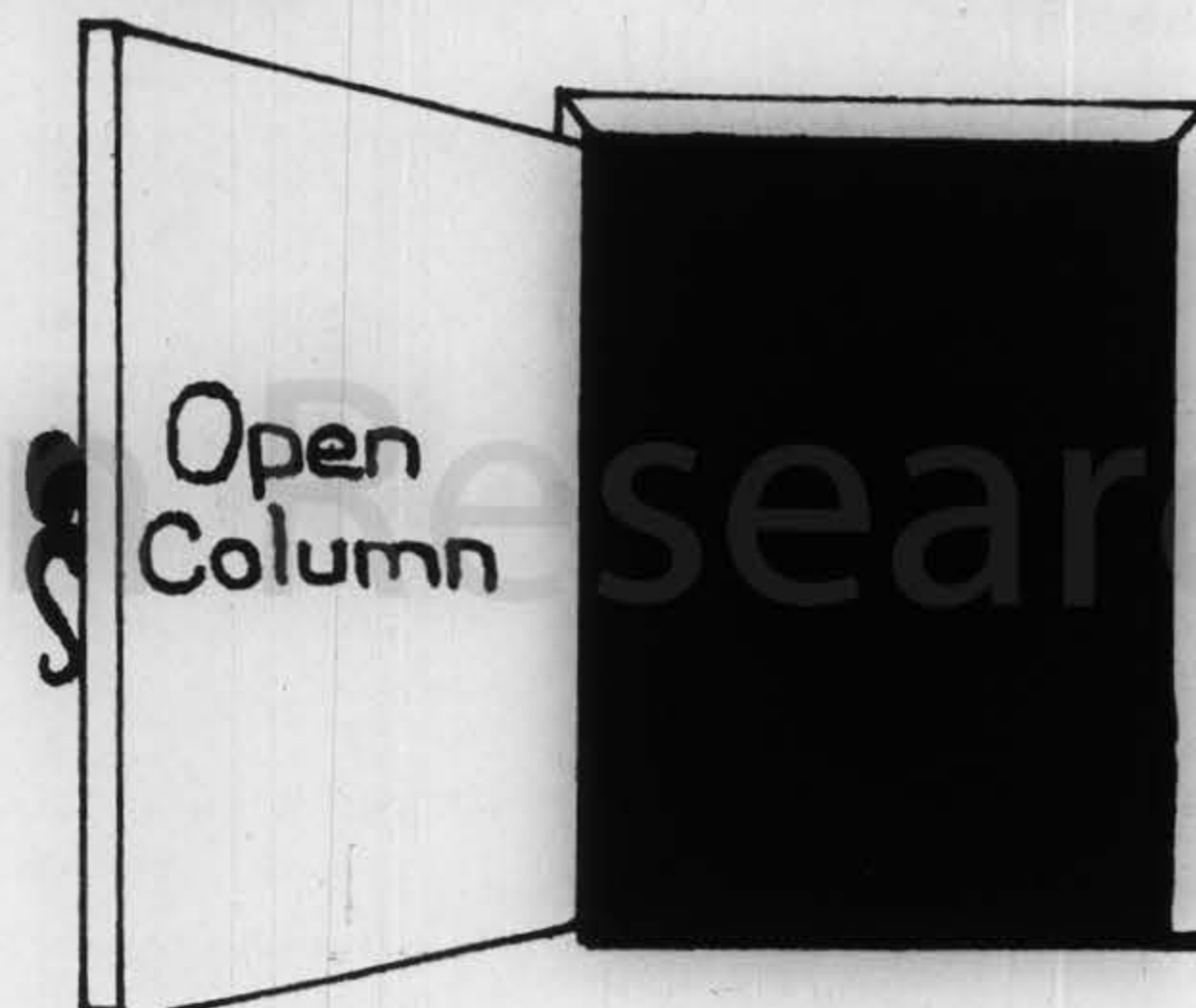
In response to the current controversy over teachers being retained or ousted while the students' voiced opinions are ignored, some Liberal Arts students have come up with an idea: a *Liberal Arts Teachers Crisis Hotline*. This would allow students to have their complaints concerning faculty members at least documented.

The administration may have some red tape ready, however, to wrap this up and discard it. If this happens, we'll keep trying. Won't we?

Campus Sorority

Gamma Sigma Sigma, campus sorority, will not have a line this semester, I've been told. At the time they were to participate in their induction processes, the young women decided not to go, and the entire line went to the Harambee House, instead.

Message for 'Message to the Hipsters'



By Yulanda Ward

Several weeks ago, an article by Mr. Wayne McDowell appeared in this column called "Message to the Hipsters."

What follows is a brief critical analysis of that article which will 1) point out the reactionary nature and style of that article and 2) expose the egocentric and opportunistic political behavior exemplified by the article.

First of all, criticism of the Black petit bourgeoisie must be placed in the correct historical and political context and must be accurately stated, neither of which was done in the "Hipsters" column. The criticism of this class at present is not criticism of them because they are skilled as Mr. McDowell mis-stated (thereby demonstrating a complete lack of understanding of the concept of "class"). It is criticism based on their conscious acts of perpetuating oppression and exploitation of the masses in favor of protecting their own class interests. To distort this criticism as Mr. McDowell does is to distort the very history which he claims to advocate.

By mis-stating the basis for criticism, the article removes the criticism from its present historical context and negligently attempts to apply it to those active in the anti-slavery struggle, a different group of people operating within a similar but significantly different set of historical circumstances. It is clear that people like Russell, Veseley and Banneker were at that historical period revolutionary. They were advocates of a political completely counter to the institutions of the state as constructed at that time.

But now that we are in another period of history with significant qualitative differences in the structure of oppressive forces and the nature of the struggle against these oppressive forces, the requirements for revolutionary activity are different as well as the criticisms emanating from that struggle. To take political criticisms arising out of one historical circumstance and apply them to another without serious study and analysis is inherently incorrect. And to do so under the guise of progressiveness is downright fraudulent!

On the subject of class struggle Mr. McDowell implied disagreement with the premise that class struggle exists within the Black community. To say that there is no class struggle in the Black community is to say that the interests of, for example, H.R. Crawford, are the same as those of tenants struggling to keep their homes in spite of speculation.

This is just not so. By denying the presence of class struggle within the Black community, the author is not only denying such blatant realities, but is also denying that Black people like all other homo sapiens, develop with and are influenced by the process of history. To deny such development within the Black community renders one, by default, agreeing with William Shockley and other proponents of the myth of Black inferiority.

Mr. McDowell stated that his group which he dubs "hipsters" "believes that by eliminating individuals such as Asa Spaulding, J.J. Johnson and President Mobutu, the oppression of Blacks will end." Another mis-statement on the part of the author.

These and other members of the Black petit bourgeoisie are only perpetuating a system of economic exploitation and oppression and they are criticized as such. Criticizing their decision to perpetuate that system does not say that by eliminating

obeying Doctor's orders, emptying bed pans, and administering injections ("shots"). This is hardly the case.

Nursing is a progressive discipline that involves the ability to assess situations, arrive at decisions, implement and evaluate courses of action designed to improve or resolve health conditions and problems. It also includes the knowledge of various behavior patterns of people under stress and the nursing action indicated for helpful intervention. The ability to function adequately, efficiently, and to provide rationale for all actions executed, necessitates a challenging and demanding curriculum. However the curriculum, due to its vast intensity and consumption of time, is often responsible for missed football and basketball games.

Howard's Nursing students have the opportunity to receive instruction in other colleges and schools on campus such as the College of Medicine, College of Liberal Arts, and the School of Human Ecology. The Howard University Hospital is the major setting for clinical laboratory experience. In addition, clinical experiences are provided by other area hospitals such as the Veterans Administration Hospital, Children's Hospital, Columbia Hospital for Women, and Psychiatric Institutes, etc.

Some advantages of Nursing include excellent employment opportunities, rapid mobility within health care institutions, various options in which one could practice, for example: urban, rural, private industry, government, armed services, department stores (em-

them, oppression will end. However, it must be realized that oppression will not end without criticizing them and their chosen role in the system. Hence, contrary to the "Hipsters" article such criticism is viewed as a necessary element in the struggle to end oppression, but not a sufficient one.

The "Hipsters" article ended by saying (indirectly) that those who fall into the arbitrary category of "hipsters" and who follow the political line as mis-stated by Wayne McDowell should take their ideology to Georgetown University. The backwardness reflected in this kind of thinking has devastating implications. Mr. McDowell is indulging in himself by saying that those who do not follow his own miscalculated way of thinking have no place at Howard University, which is supposedly a place for the constructive exchange of ideas! This exposes a certain self-centeredness characteristic, coincidentally enough, of bourgeois individualism.

What Mr. McDowell does in his article is to distort history and actually conjure up a political line for him to openly criticize. These distortions mis-statements and mental creations demonstrate the kind of political opportunism that hinders revolutionary struggle. The remark that those who do not agree with the author should go to Georgetown exposes the self-indulgence and egocentricity that is clearly in opposition to struggle for a collective goal. It borders in fact, on facism, the height of reactionary political thought.

It is evident that despite the fact that the "Hipsters" column was authored by a "student leader" this article is clearly not reflective of progressive "student leadership."

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More to Nursing than Meets the Eye

By Nadine Eades

After talking with a group of friends, it occurred to me how unaware students are about Nursing. I find myself constantly being defensive for a service that should defend itself. I realize that it is not entirely the fault of the public that Nursing is viewed as a "Technical Maid Service For Doctors And Patients." The intent of this article is to hopefully broaden your foundation of knowledge concerning the progressive medical service - Nursing, and the apprentice of this discipline, The Nursing Student.

When new encounters are made with other students, majors are often inquired, but when the response is Nursing, a common reply, followed by a distinct facial expression, is, "why don't you go to medical school?" or "You don't look like a nurse." If all nursing students enrolled in medical schools, then who would assume the responsibilities of the nurse?

There are no specific physical characteristics of a nurse. Diversity is one attracting component of the profession, politicians, educators, males, females, and members of different ethnic groups unite and harmoniously meet its challenging demands. Prescribed stereotypes often accompany different professions, but to restrict one's knowledge to the confines of these stereotypes is a total disservice to the individual.

Many students are misconceived that Nursing is remotely limited to

employee health), public schools, etc. Nursing students have the opportunity to obtain membership in the National Student Nurses Association (national governing body that has state and district chapters), Sigma Theta Tau (Honorary society), and Chi Eta Phi (Service Sorority for Black Nurses).

Therefore, the next time you meet someone who is majoring in Nursing, smile and encourage him or her to meet the facing demands of such a rewarding profession.

Nadine Eades is President of the College of Nursing Student Council.

"Student Leaders Forum" is the Hilltop's official column for campus student leaders. The column represents student leaders' personal assessments of: plans and goals of their appropriate departments, major accomplishments of their departments, and problems and issues related to their constituents.



Hints For Oral Hygiene

Beware of Plaque: It Kills

The first step in attacking a problem is finding the cause. Scientists have found the cause for tooth decay to be plaque. Plaque is a thin, sticky film which adheres to the teeth. It is invisible to the unaided eye. This film contains bacteria, epithelial cells, and food particles. The substance acts like a tight fitting garment enveloping the teeth.

When substances containing sugars are ingested, they react with the plaque beginning decay by breaking down the enamel (hard white outer covering) of the teeth. Stains caused by tobacco, food and ingestion of certain medications adhere to the teeth through plaque.

Plaque not only affects the tooth surface but the tissues surrounding it. There is a small area between the tooth and gingiva (gum) where it is not attached to the tooth surface. This creates a suitable "hiding" place for plaque. It irritates gingival (gum) tissues causing gingivitis (inflammation of the gingiva). If plaque remains on the teeth and becomes hard, it forms a substance called calculus. This calculus will then cause periodontitis (pyorrhoea). Bone degeneration and gingival migration result with eventual tooth loss.



Brushing is the greatest defense against plaque. The principle reason for brushing the teeth three or

by
Beverly Murdock

more times daily is due to the constant formation of plaque. The most important time to brush is just before retiring. It is during this period that biological functions are at their lowest, and any cleansing actions provided by the oral cavity are almost nonexistent.

Following is one method of tooth-

brushing, which will aid in removing plaque from the tooth surfaces and around the gingiva. A soft bristled toothbrush should be used.

- 1) Hold the toothbrush with a 45 degree angle pointing toward the gingival line.
- 2) Make circular massaging motions to clean that space between the gingiva and tooth.
- 3) With a twisting motion in the wrist roll the bristles down toward the biting surface of the tooth.
- 4) Repeat five times in the same area.
- 5) When brushing the inside of the anterior (front) teeth, place the toothbrush with its bristles nearest the handle at the base of the gingival line, make the circular motions as before and roll forward.
- 6) The biting surfaces of the posterior (back) teeth may be brushed with a back and forth scrubbing motion.
- 7) Begin brushing the teeth in the same area of the mouth each time to insure reaching all tooth surfaces.

Disclosing tablets are aids in locating plaque. They can be used before brushing to locate plaque in all areas. They may be used after brushing to indicate areas where the toothbrush missed. Of course, regular checkups are essential, but adequate dental health begins with good home care.

Beverly Murdock is a sophomore Pre-dent major.

You Could Be Developing An Ulcer



Nothing is more drab than a bland diet, but an ulcer is not a bland illness. An ulcer is a sore that etches its way into the lining of the stomach or small intestine. Two types of ulcers exist: the duodenal, found in the upper end of the small intestine, and the gastric, located in the stomach.

Ulcers begin with a mild pain that can increase to a severe burning where the sore exists. With doctors' medication, the pain can be temporarily alleviated. Still, no one should take ulcers lightly. Gastric ulcers can

become cancerous; some three percent of these are malignant. Benign ulcers that perforate the stomach or duodenum can be fatal.

According to a recent survey, 4,000,000 Americans suffer from ulcers yearly. Of course, a major cause of ulcers is difficult to determine. Experts feel that stress is a common factor. As well, there are other factors that can lead to a person getting ulcers. Ulcers can be hereditary. A parent who has had ulcers lends to the possibility of giving his/her children the same disease. Scientists have noticed that of

all the blood types, Type O is the one most prone to ulcers.

New treatments have been experimented in the past year. Antacids, used by patients to neutralize erosive acids in the stomach, are being prescribed in large doses. Doctors note that such a high dosage speeds the healing of small intestinal ulcers.

by
Lynn Green

Another drug, Cimetidine, is used in the treatment of ulcers. Cimetidine blocks histamine, a body chemical that brings about acid secretion. This new drug heals 70 percent of ulcers, but it is still in its beginning stages.

A pound of prevention is still the best solution. There are many things that contribute to ulcers and anyone can try without medication to reduce the risks. Research finds that heavy cigarette smoking can contribute to gastric ulcers. As well, cutting down on the usage of aspirin, tea, and coffee, which are stomach irritants, can prevent ulcers. Stress environments, like work and school, sometimes cannot be avoided, but the emphasis one places on these things has to be reduced in order to minimize the possibility of developing an ulcer.

Research is still being done on the ulcer problem. It is not, as most serious ailments, a disease that has a definite cure. The best relief available to the ulcer victim and the potential ulcer sufferer is to comply with doc tors' instructions to the letter and hang on.

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NEWS

H.U. Offers Insurance Education Program

By Toni Hilton
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University's Board of Trustees approved a four year curriculum in Insurance at the School of Business and Public Administration. This new program's designed to prepare more Blacks for future management careers in the insurance industry.

Dr. James Chastain, director of the program, said "The new Insurance Education Program was developed in direct response to the insurance industry's need for well qualified Blacks

manager for CNA Insurance Company in Chicago, Illinois said, "Many Blacks and minorities who are employed with insurance companies find that they do not progress as fast and rapidly as they would like to because they do not have the knowledge of what they are doing. As a result they either resign or are moved to a position with fewer responsibilities."

"The new program at Howard will give minorities a foundation of the industry so that they will come into a working environment better suited to perform their duties with an understanding and knowledge of what they are doing."

The curriculum for this program consists of a comprehensive course of study plus an internship program. Fifty percent of the coursework concentrates on liberal arts subjects. The general business requirements constitutes 35% of the academics and specialized insurance courses will make up 15% of the curriculum.

"In addition to coursework, Chastain said, "Knowledge gained about the business will include students working each summer with an insurance company to gain experience in their specialized field and to explore other areas of interest."

The program has already had several trial members. Marvin Turner, who worked for Reliance Insurance Company in Philadelphia, was general management trainee.

He said, "As a management trainee I researched different programs in the Employment Development Department to find out if the money spent on these programs was being utilized in a worthwhile area. If we were losing money on a particular program, it was cancelled. Then I would propose another feasible program or examine the benefits from previous programs."

Turner said he was fortunate to be a part of the Insurance Education Program and to have worked for Reliance because as an undergraduate student he will have obtained a knowledge of the insurance business while still in school.

Employers commented on their experiences with the internship students. Borell L. Kirsch, senior vice president and general counsel for Fireman's Fund Insurance Company said "Sydney Hall was employed in our

office this summer prior to entering his sophomore year at Howard.

"Mr. Hall made a great contribution to our operations and that we were more than pleased with his performance. We would very much like to have him with us next summer."

The insurance industry is supporting the program through funds, scholarships, grants and internships. INA is providing the primary support funding over \$107,000. A proposal for support of \$50,000 a year for the next four years was approved by the Board of Aetna Life and Casualty in September 1978. The Kemper Foundation has awarded four year scholarships. The annual value of these scholarships

"The new Program was developed in direct response to the insurance industry's need for Blacks with management potential."

is approximately \$10,000.

Chastain said that evidence of this support can be seen. "Companies are keenly waiting to hire students who worked for them during the summer months. Twelve of the 105 companies during Career Day on campus were insurance companies. Many companies have pledged long term support and the number is increasing rapidly."

Chastain said "students are required to pass an insurance examination from such programs as CLU, CPCU, IA, or LOMA. This examination will be administered throughout the curriculum giving students an advantage over applicants who would ordinarily take the exam at the company where he is seeking employment."

... the demand for well-educated Black college graduates seeking business careers far exceeds the supply . . .

with management potential to work for their companies."

According to the *Journal of Insurance* development, recruitment and retention of Blacks and have presented special problems. First, students do not consider insurance during early career planning.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1976 revealed that among the 60,000 Black high school juniors who took the test, only about 5% planned a career of any kind in business.

Second, for a variety of social, psychological, economic and political reasons, a disproportionately large number of Black students receive inferior secondary and collegiate education.

Third, the demand for well-educated Black college graduates seeking business careers far exceeds the supply and fourth, businesses hiring Blacks in the present environment continue to have manpower development and retention problems with those hired.

Tony Newborn, employment

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of capital, Prop. 5, which led by as much as 20 percent in public opinion polls in early September, was running dead even in October.

Known officially as the Clean Indoor Air Act, Prop. 5 would ban tobacco smoking in most enclosed public places and workplaces, schools, and hospitals and clinics (except for private rooms). It would also require non-smoking sections in restaurants, lobbies and waiting rooms. Exceptions would be made for bars, retail tobacco shops, hotel and motel rooms, halls hired for private parties and some public gatherings, like rock concerts.

Restrictive smoking laws are already on the books in 33 states and the District of Columbia, as well as in hundreds of municipalities. The proposed California law would be the toughest in the nation. In addition to its broad range, Prop. 5 would proscribe citations and \$50 fines for violations.

In taking on the tobacco interests, pro-5 forces are going up against one of the oldest and most prosperous industries in America, one whose roots reach back to colonial times, when gentlemen planters comprised a landed aristocracy. Today, tobacco is a \$17 billion a year industry supplying weed to the 53 million Americans who smoke. The percentage of adult smokers has dropped since smoking was linked with cancer in the early 1960s, but because of population growth, more cigarettes are sold than ever before—some 600 billion of them last year.

Prop. 5 is not Prohibition. I would not snatch the burning stubs from the hands of smokers in their homes, but it would prevent them from exposing others to the possible hazards of their habit in public. Opponents of the measure say that government has no business regulating the personal preferences of individuals. Proponents counter that a preference that harms others is no longer merely personal.

Much of the argument for Prop. 5 relies on recent studies that suggest that "sidestream smoke"—unfiltered smoke from the burning end of someone else's cigarette, cigar or pipe—can be a significant health hazard for non-smokers. Infants and persons with heart and respiratory diseases are especially vulnerable.

Sidestream smoke has twice as much tar and nicotine, three times as much benzo(a)pyrene (a powerful carcinogen); five times as much carbon monoxide, and 50 times the concentration of nitrosamines (more carcinogens) than the often-filtered smoke inhaled by smokers.

Smokers, of course, are more thoroughly exposed to the hazards of tobacco than are non-smoking

bystanders; they inhale more smoke, more often. But non-smokers in enclosed places like offices where co-workers puff away may as well be smoking, too. It is these situations that Prop. 5 would curtail.

Prop. 5's critics prefer to sidestep medical questions, invoking instead the dreaded image of Big Brother in vaguely worded, emotional appeals. One popular billboard opposing the initiative reads simply: "They're at it again! Vote no on Prop. 5!" "They" are not identified, but presumably they're the fuzzy-thinking do-gooders and bureaucrats who would order our lives with little regard for what "we" think.

Peter Hanauer, co-author of Prop. 5 and the treasurer of the Campaign for Clean Indoor Air, denounced the no-on-5 campaign in a telephone interview, charging it is rooted "in ignorance and fear." Hanauer compares the no-smoking initiative to Prop. 13 "in the sense that it arose from popular discontent. Prop. 13 may not have been the best way to cut property taxes, but it happened because government wouldn't take action. We tried to get no-smoking bills through the state legislature, but the tobacco lobby succeeded in getting them killed."

Relying on critics who say the proposed law would be unenforceable, Hanauer says, "We think it will be largely self-enforcing. This has been the case in the past year in Berkeley, where a municipal ordinance upon which Prop. 5 is based has been shown to work mostly by peer pressure. It's an educational process as well as a law. We don't expect or even want a lot of police action."

According to Hanauer, the pro-5 forces will net \$300,000 to \$500,000, some of which is being held to buy ads in the crucial final days before the election, "when most people make up their minds." Most of the money has come in small, individual donations. The largest donor is the American Cancer Society, which gave \$25,000—"the first time they've ever endorsed a political action," according to Hanauer.

Hanauer adds that similar anti-smoking lobbies exist in a number of states, including Florida, Arizona and Massachusetts. "Anti-smoking feeling is particularly keen in places where the environmental movement is strong, or where there are a lot of elderly retired people. There are petitions circulating in Florida for a measure almost exactly like ours."

"California," he says, "is a bell-weather. I can't say exactly what will happen, but a victory here would give a boost to non-smokers' rights group everywhere. And there are groups in pretty near all parts of the country."

Law School

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Another first year student, a graduate of New York University who plans to enter corporate law, said "I wanted to come to Howard's Law School to experience the workings of a Black institution and to evaluate the myths that Black institutions are not as good as white institutions."

He said, "The teachers that I have encountered are great, but the real problems the law school has lie in the organization of the school and the people that comprise it."

"In terms of its facilities, for the length of time this school has been in existence, it falls far below the level of a white school."

One major concern addressing students of the law school are the studies which indicate the poor bar results of Blacks.

There was a protest last year which addressed this problem, saying that nothing was being done to reverse this trend.

Branton said the school offers sound legal instruction, and the one who applies, should be able to pass (the bar).

There appears to be a conflict among students as to whether there should be a special program designed to help students prepare for the bar examination.

One student said "More emphasis should be placed on passing the bar. Blacks are capable, but we should be prepared on what to expect."

Another student said that it is the student's responsibility, and that the student should not rely too heavily on the instructors.

Humphrey

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Congress has, in late September, considered enlisting the support of sympathetic Republicans even though there are 67 Democrats in the Senate.

President Carter, who outwardly supported the jobs bill had said it was a very necessary piece of legislation.

Rep. Hawkins (D-Calif.) said the legislation will provide a framework for economic policymaking that could have helped to reduce the harsh effects of the 1975 recession had it been passed earlier.

What remains to be seen is the effect the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill will have on the chronically unemployed Black American during this era which is quickly becoming partial to conservatism.

Johnson

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Johnson told his psychiatrist that Claggett had used abusive language toward him, had beaten him, and taken him into the room saying "I'm going to break your neck."

If Johnson is found guilty as an adult, he could face two life sentences and an additional 28 years. He was released on \$100,000 bail earlier this week.

Johnson reportedly said, "It feels good to be out of jail, but I know it's not over yet. I'm feeling pretty good but it bothers me to sit here and hear a lot of things that aren't true."

Johnson acknowledged he was worried about the selection of the jury. I just want to get some people who will be fair and listen to what I have to say, not just what they say I did," said Johnson.

Pope Cont'd from page 1

all over the world except in communist block countries where properties were confiscated. The issue of using this property to help the world poor has taken political dimensions.

In Asia, Africa, and in Latin America, the Vatican's involvement in the lives of the citizenry greatly concerns politicians. Some regard the distribution of cheap clothing, food and books to needy people—who in turn give allegiance to the church—as a great source of diversion from serving the desires of policy makers. As in Italy, they have learned to contend with the Church.

Although the new pope said he does not intend to interfere in the politics of

individual countries, his influence is a potent factor in Latin America particularly, where the majority are Christian and Catholic.

He has promised to help these poor and all people "who are oppressed by whatever injustices or discrimination, whether it has to do with the economy, life in society, political life or conscience and just religious freedom."

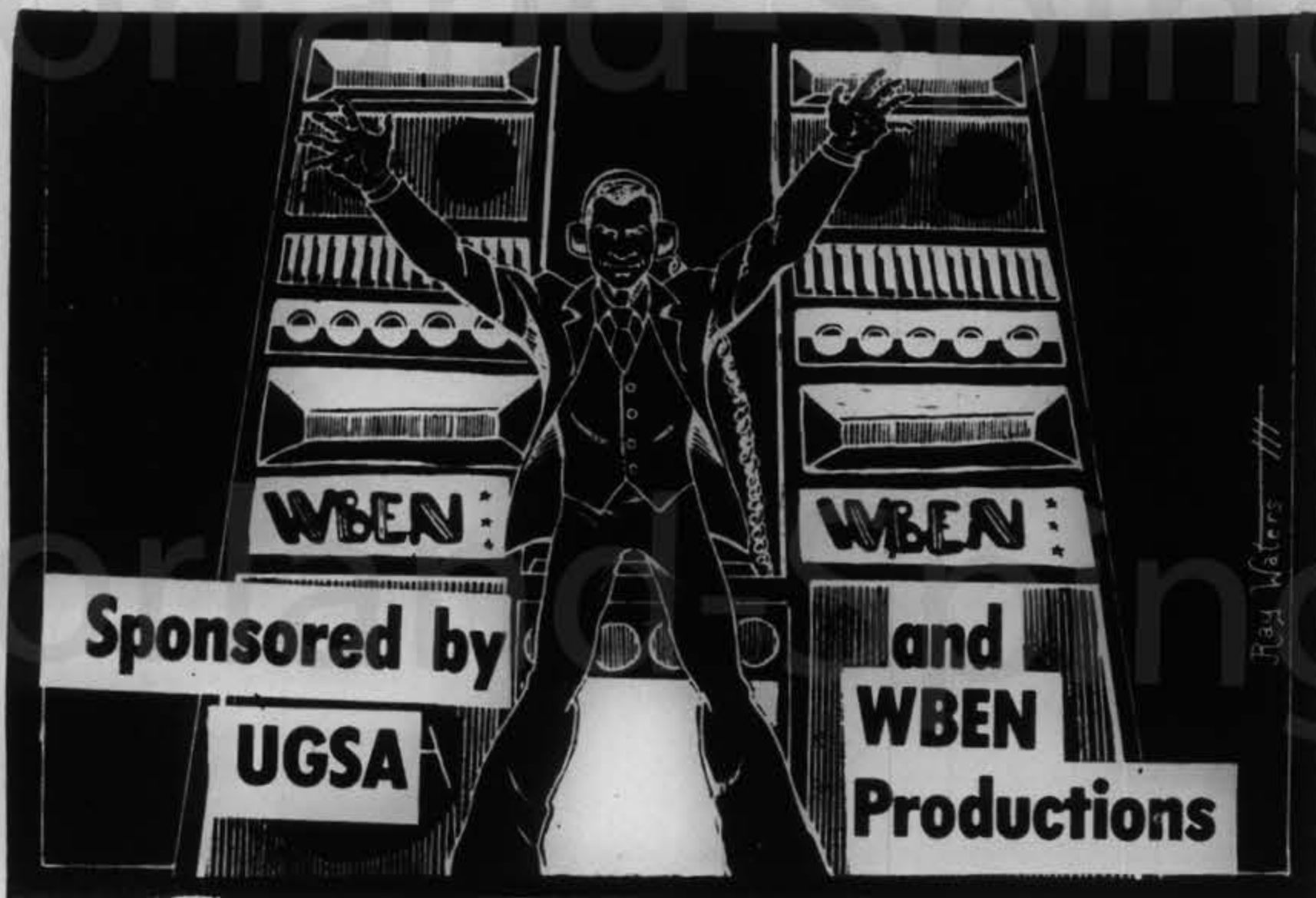
Detroit's Cardinal Dearden has warned that "we can be very sure that he [the new pope] will be very firm human rights."

Whether this will sit well with the world's communist and other dictatorial regimes, only time will tell.

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had no concept of joy and were glad
because we were mad and hurt.

Rejuvenate your minds my people,
so the memory of the past won't be
tucked in a sack that also closets the todays,
and the tomorrows,
that covers your brains which refuses to
tick only until
disaster hits,
hits hard like a
hundred dollar bill thrown in both your black eyes
like the death of our sun on a continent too black.

Rejuvenate the hearts of you
your children,
your father and your mother
So your great, great grandchildren will
live . . . and not see the black—
broken spirits of the past, who wandered
in America because they were brutally
thrown in the streets,
live so they won't see injustices like
the death of Evers, Meredith, Malcolm, Martin
and the sentencing of 282 years for the
Wilmington Ten.
And yes live,
when man made computers leave only
enough jobs for white men and no
room for the blacks even in their pens.

Rejuvenate your spirits my people
toward a together, righteous aim
and away from the petty bourgeoisie life
that was never meant for you nor for I

Rejuvenate your spirits so together we'll stand
even when our blood hits the pavement and
leaves us a moanin and afraid.

Rejuvenate ourselves my people,
till we never hush our mouths
or lay down our weary souls,
till our feet touch that solid, firm rock
of freedom and gaze toward a
beautiful bright sun that shines all day
and even in the morn.
till people not afraid again and hearts
and minds full of love.
A rejuvenated people, with us all touching
the fullness together
holding hands together
sharing thoughts together
exchanging knowledge together
creating together
loving together
together as new creatures.

● REJUVENATION
By Kali Hill

When the walls of oppression have crumbled
under the weight of African Unity then, shall the world hear the scream of
our REJUVENATION
When the dreams of our African children are no longer bleached
with the fantasies of Americas super-market make-shift society
Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When the rhythms of life celebrate the beauty of Blackness
and we Earth, Wind and Fire ourselves to the continuous chant
of "Its a New Day"

Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When we rise from our walking death and open the windows to ourselves
and behold the beauty that has been abandoned beneath the cover
of White Supremacy

Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When the corroded streets and back-alleyed havens are no longer
cluttered with wasted African minds
Then shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When we leap out of our suken pits of degradation,
grab the key that imprisons our minds
and loose the enemy that lurks at prey within us
Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
For we shall come together like Kings and Queens
and then work with blood, sweat and tears towards the building
of a new liberated Nation
Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
For our REJUVENATION will touch near and far, young and old,
and like solid gold, shine from sea to shining sea
For when we come rising, revived, New Africans
free in AZANIA
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Free and calling the world to tear down the old, and establish the new,
A new liberated Nation
Then, and only then shall the world hear the scream of our
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Salaam

● THE SAGA OF THE BLACK WOMAN
By Jerrye Y. Almond

From the heart of the jungle she was torn
Sold into slavery to be raped and scorned
Never again to see the place where she was born
For her lost heritage she would always mourn.

Placed on the auction block and fondled like a cow
To these indignities she did not bow
No victory of self-pity would she allow
Nor a frown to crease her placid brow.

Her head held high, her stance proud
With great forbearance she was endowed
She did not hear, nor see the crowds
Though all around her their jeers were loud.

In the fields she worked from dawn to dusk
Then to satisfy her master's lusts
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In paid and misery, fear and fright
She endured this terrible plight
And though she suffered day and night
She did not lose her will to fight.

And so humiliated down through the years
Her sorrow hidden behind unshed tears
Hatred and degradation are all she hears
No words of praise falls on her ears.

Yet today, she emerges, an enigma of time
Not yet old, just reaching her prime
Reigning supreme, her beauty sublime
Gathering her forces against centuries of crime.

The passing of time will never erase
The tragic story written on her face
Nor vanity overrule her humble grace
As she shoulders the burdens of her oppressed race.

● RADIANCE

By Michael D. Jegede

On the chair I sat,
"Can I help you, please?"
She said with her broad smile.
"No, thanks, I am just waiting for someone," I said.
As I watched her fingers working on the keyboard,
I felt a happy chill from my head to toes.
What was it that made me that unique happy chill?
Was it her beauty?
Si! Esta bonita!
But I have seen many a beauty a day
and none has so much struck me.
Was it her smile?
That could be a reason, but not all,
and I have come across smiles that dazzle like diamond
but none has so much struck me.
Was it her voice?
I couldn't be, 'cause I've heard such voice as hers
that could lure Odessey to submission;
but none has so much struck me.
So, in almost everyday, of every week, of almost every
month, to the same spot I came
to watch her on the keyboard, while I wonder why.
So, after the seventh month has been forgotten,
to the same spot I came to watch her the same.
As I watched and watched but very closely,
From her being came the golden beam.
That was the beam of rays of happiness;
so as they radiate they strike anyone they encounter,
and they give the happychill from their heads
to their toes.
Happier was I after my discovery I made—
that my happy chill was from the radiance of her
radiant happy beings;
and to my house I went in peace.

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Alumni Remember Homecoming

By Barry Bernard Watkins, Jr.
Hilltop Staffwriter

Many people have come and gone through the doors of education at Howard University. The alumni of Howard are everywhere. Andrew Young, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Patricia Harris, secretary of Dept of Human & Urban Development, and J.C. Hayward, anchorwoman for WDCV (channel 9) are all Howard graduates, just to mention a few.

After speaking with alumni, there is a general consensus that Howard has changed through the years.

George Miller, fiscal information specialist and budget analyst, graduated from the class of 1950. Miller said, "The major difference between Howard now and Howard past is the lines were longer, there was more confusion, and freshmen were mostly on their own. Lines extended from one side of the campus to the other."

"There were no automated computers, and no compus pals to help freshmen," Howard gave me an education and experience which I have utilized to advance. I've learned to be very precise, meticulous, and well prepared."

Miller added "The standards at Howard have been lowered. They started letting up around 1965-66

because students were complaining how tough it was."

Barbara Tollerson is another alumni, from the class of 1949. Tollerson is the Assistant to the Vice President for Special Events. When asked how she views Howard now and then, she replied, "I am very fond of Howard. It gave me a well prepared education which has been an asset throughout life."

She said, "Past homecomings were very similar to the present. Floats, parades, dances, and pep rallies were held. However, they do differ in some ways. The homecoming parade was that morning and the game was that afternoon. Miss Howard was called the 'Gridiron Queen'. Back then homecomings were one weekend, now they are two weeks. Past homecomings had a formal dance, now there is a pre-dawn disco. Each fraternity and sorority had a queen and each school had a queen."

"Homecoming means the coming home of alumni. Reuniting of alumni students, the melting of spirits, the coming together of people with a common bond and the love of the Alma Mater are all part of homecoming," said Tollerson.

On her expectations of H.U. students, Tollerson said, "I hope they will receive a sense of pride and dignity and take an active part in civic

and international affairs. We need more input from our younger graduates."

Vernon T. Jones, from the class of 1962, is an academic analyst in the Office of Academic Affairs. Jones said "H.U. has changed in many ways, particularly the size, physical growth and educational programs. This helps us to make a greater impact on the community and the nation as far as higher education is concerned. I hope H.U. will continue to grow and help Blacks."

In comparing homecomings of past and present, Jones said, "Homecoming used to be at the Howard Stadium; now it's at R.F.K. stadium. Homecoming now has different flavor. It's much bigger. Homecoming on campus was more relevant; more like being at home. There was more emphasis on fraternity and sorority dances and receptions for the alumni on campus."

Jones continued, "The biggest difference in students is that students were more conservative. Today students voice their concerns for the Black community (relevant to the concerns of Black people). Not to say students of the past weren't concerned, but they were a bit more formal and conservative in their actions. Students change with the times. They have changed as far as attitudes

and their perception of society." To Jones, Homecoming is a special event that provides for an opportunity for all segments of the H.U. community to come together. Old acquaintances are renewed.

Jones urges all students to "take full advantage of the H.U. experience so they can join the ranks of the thousands of alumni who hold leadership positions."

Wilbur Jones, who graduated from the class of 1956, works in the Office of the Comptroller. He reminisces, "Homecoming sports were not emphasized as much as social events. Most events were sorority or fraternity dominated."

"Homecoming is an activity not very well supported. I see less alumni and crowds than I anticipated. Homecoming does not generate the type of feeling it should."

Asked about his expectations of students today, Jones replied, "I hope the trend of equal opportunity will continue so that the H.U. student who applies himself, can succeed. Students should be alert to political changes in society toward Blacks." He said, "When I went to H.U. the school stressed that you had to be better skilled and equipped than a white counterpart to have an equal chance for success."

Lionel Jazzed It Up



Lionel Hampton performed at a concert sponsored by the Alumni Association.

By Darien C. Small
Hilltop Staffwriter

He danced onto the stage in a three piece suit, clapping out his jazz rhythms. Raising his arms high sent shock waves of anticipation vibrating throughout the air.

He, Lionel Hampton, performed his soulful music, displayed his genius of jazz, rung-out notes on his gold-flashing xylophone, and directed his jazz orchestra at a benefit concert last week. Sponsored by the D.C. chapter of the Howard Alumni Association, the concert was a part of the Homecoming festivities.

The program opened with the men of the Howard University choir singing "I Got a Mule" in a soaring one verse. "I got a gal who lives in George town, not so good looking, but sure does dress fine." Draped in long black skirts, the women of the choir gracefully took their places on stage, adding the ringing of their voices to the already talent filled stage. When the chorus had finished and left the stage, their music drifted and lingered throughout the air.

Next the 18-piece Howard University Jazz Ensemble took the stage and quickly captured the audience with a steely trumpet led jazz tune. The individual solos filled with soul climaxed their performance. The lone woman of the ensemble, Gerri Allen, showed her talents as her fingertips danced and swept across the piano keys.

And then it happened, the master of jazz stepped onto stage. Raising his arms high, he let loose a Lionel Hampton smile and said, "You have some wonderful cats in this band." The audience returned his cry with applause.

Hampton and his orchestra recently returned from a world tour. They performed for servicemen in countries extending from Japan to Nigeria.

Regrettably, many students missed the rare treat of Lionel Hampton. His sticks were often no more than a blur as they danced up and down his singing xylophone. Hampton's magnetism on stage had the audience snapping, clapping, and singing his jazz tunes. His orchestra's jazz version of "Stayin' Alive" from the hit movie Saturday Night Fever, climaxed with Hampton making the entire auditorium hum with the melody on his xylophone.

Next, Hampton took control of a drum set, twirling his drumsticks in the air while accompanying Howard University graduate, Sandy Patton, as she sang two jazz melodies.

As the old-time master of jazz left the stage, he raised his arms, gave a smile, and cried out, "Oh yeah!" His jazz artistry and personal magnetism brought the crowd to their feet in applause as the jazz musician who is celebrating his 50th year in the business, exited.

Competition Doesn't Bother Ashford & Simpson

By Marie S. Smith
Hilltop Staffwriter

One of the more prominent trends in the development of music in the '70s has been the emergence of professional writing-producing personalities into the performing arena. The list of behind-the-scenes creative forces who've taken especially well to the spotlight includes Stevie Wonder, Barry Manilow, Paul Williams and Barry White. Thus far one of the brightest aspects of the trend is the fruitful joint venture known as Ashford & Simpson.

After years as Motown staff writers and producers, Nick and Valerie are fast proving themselves one of the most combustible performing packages of the decade, combining a flawless track record with exciting prospects for an even bigger future.

In truth, the Ashford & Simpson partnership is a sympathetic one for a number of reasons. In voice, talent, inspiration and age (Valerie was 17, and Nick 21 when they teamed up), the combination was perfect. Their decision to become a music duo was partly based on both partners' relative ease at trading gospel songs and "riffs."

"We sold our first batch of songs to some guy for \$75. We were pretty excited that we could make \$75 just by sitting down and writing songs," Simpson said. "Actually we were taken but we didn't feel that way at the time." What started as a hobby quickly became a serious endeavor.

Ashford & Simpson first joined Clover Records, and later Scepter Records, where they scored their first hit, "Let's Go Get Stoned," for Ray Charles. The period was the middle '60s and when Motown executives



Together Ashford & Simpson continue to climb the ladder of success.

heard the team's work, they invited them to Detroit to sign on with the country's premier soul label.

Fame did not come instantly for Ashford and Simpson. After deciding to switch from penning songs to performing them, their golden Motown touch devalued and the hard work of establishing an identity began.

Recently, there's been new competition that Ashford and Simpson

can't laugh off. They are husband and wife team Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. With a highly rated television show and a few gold albums, are McCoo and Davis in a place Ashford and Simpson would like to be? "Val and I don't want to become that love-dovey kind of couple," Nick said. "We are writers first and foremost, and performers next."

"I wouldn't want to do a TV show at this point," says Simpson. "We're used to scoping an entire view of what we should do and how we should look. Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis have always been produced by someone else and they've always had to go outside to get their material. It's depending on a lot of people, where I think we've always had a little more control over ourselves."

"Basically, Valerie said, "what we want to do is give people a show. I love giving women a chance to fall for Nick, and letting the men want to tear me apart. Fine."

Send It, their fifth Warner Bros. album, was released in September 1977, produced and written by Ashford and Simpson. It yielded three chart hits: "Don't Cost You Nothing, By Way of Love's Express, and the title tune. The album became the duo's first certified Gold.

This year Ashford and Simpson have been recording on Quincy Jones' latest album, performing at numerous personal appearances including the Kool 1978 Jazz Festival and recording their sixth Warner LP, *Is It Still Good To Ya*.

The Role of A Queen



By Curtia James
Hilltop Staffwriter

A title, a name, perhaps an opportunity to serve as elected personality characterized by beauty, charm, or social grace. A Black Queen encompasses many concepts, and the words chosen to describe Miss Howard are equally diversified.

This year the selection of Miss Howard was by student vote rather than the former judge-panel decision. The new system was implemented to

increase student participation in the selection process, according to Robert Blair Homecoming committee chairman. By leaving the choice open to the student body, it is believed that Miss Howard would be the student's choice; someone who had passed their own individual requirements.

Upon questioning students about their opinions of what Miss Howard should consist of, "good personality, charm, and intellect" were often mentioned. Beauty was de-emphasized, as a whole. One student said, "Intelligence is more important."

HUSA Vice President Jinaki Bryant feels that a Black queen "should be practical in her thoughts and alert to her immediate and general surroundings." In regards to a total fulfillment of the crown, Jinaki added that Miss Howard should "think more of the good of the whole instead of self."

To define her concept of a Black queen, Marilyn Chapman, chairman of the 1978 Queen's Coronation Com-

mittee interprets the dictionary connotation of a queen to be "a strong leader that will use her individual talents and experiences towards the betterment of the people she represents." Marilyn went further to say that a Black queen should be well-rounded mentally to deal with situations that she might encounter during her reign.

Bonita Coleman and Dale Fells, both former Miss Howards view the title as a selected person chosen to represent the Howard community in totality. Elaborating on her duties during her reign, Coleman (Miss Howard 1976-77) saw her title as one encompassing academic excellence as is indicative of Howard, and herself as a personality of whom the community, not only the students, could be proud.

Initiator of the Black Queen's Unity Weekend, Coleman saw the necessity for an annual convergence of Black female college representatives from throughout the country. By meeting with other Black queens, she feels that a unification can be achieved, and also an opportunity for an exchange of ideas.

Dale Fells (Miss Howard 1975-76) viewed her position as one of leadership for she served as a student representative on several student government committees during her reign.

Fells found her life constantly in the spotlight while she was Miss Howard, and less private. Discussing the loyalty that each Miss Howard is hoped to express to the University, Dale said that to be an official hostess for the student body, you simply "have to love it."

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tucked in a sack that also closets the todays,
and the tomorrows,
that covers your brains which refuses to
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hits hard like a
hundred dollar bill thrown in both your black eyes
like the death of our sun on a continent too black.

Rejuvenate the hearts of you
your children,
your father and your mother
So your great, great grandchildren will
live . . . and not see the black—
broken spirits of the past, who wandered
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and away from the petty bourgeoisie life
that was never meant for you nor for I

Rejuvenate your spirits so together we'll stand
even when our blood hits the pavement and
leaves us a moanin and afraid.

Rejuvenate ourselves my people,
till we never hush our mouths
or lay down our weary souls,
till our feet touch that solid, firm rock
of freedom and gaze toward a
beautiful bright sun that shines all day
and even in the morn.
till people not afraid again and hearts
and minds full of love.
A rejuvenated people, with us all touching
the fullness together
holding hands together
sharing thoughts together
exchanging knowledge together
creating together
loving together
together as new creatures.

REJUVENATION

By Kali Hill

When the walls of oppression have crumbled
under the weight of African Unity then, shall the world hear the scream of
our REJUVENATION
When the dreams of our African children are no longer bleached
with the fantasies of Americas super-market make-shift society
Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When the rhythms of life celebrate the beauty of Blackness
and we Earth, Wind and Fire ourselves to the continuous chant
of "Its a New Day"

Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When we rise from our walking death and open the windows to ourselves
and behold the beauty that has been abandoned beneath the cover
of White Supremacy

Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When the corroded streets and back-alleyed havens are no longer
cluttered with wasted African minds
Then shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
When we leap out of our suken pits of degradation,
grab the key that imprisons our minds
and loose the enemy that lurks at prey within us
Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
For we shall come together like Kings and Queens
and then work with blood, sweat and tears towards the building
of a new liberated Nation

Then, shall the world hear the scream of our REJUVENATION
For our REJUVENATION will touch near and far, young and old,
and like solid gold, shine from sea to shining sea
For when we come rising, revived, New Africans
free in AZANIA
free in ZIMBABWE
free in JAMAICA
free in BRAZIL
free in AMERICA

Free and calling the world to tear down the old, and establish the new,
A new liberated Nation
Then, and only then shall the world hear the scream of our
REJUVENATION

Salaam

THE SAGA OF THE BLACK WOMAN

By Jerrye Y. Almond

From the heart of the jungle she was torn
Sold into slavery to be raped and scorned
Never again to see the place where she was born
For her lost heritage she would always mourn.

Placed on the auction block and fondled like a cow
To these indignities she did not bow
No victory of self-pity would she allow
Nor a frown to crease her placid brow.

Her head held high, her stance proud
With great forebearance she was endowed
She did not hear, nor see the crowds
Though all around her their jeers were loud.

In the fields she worked from dawn to dusk
Then to satisfy her master's lusts
She had no choice, to do this she must
For the laws of the land were not fair or just.

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Then to satisfy her master's lusts
She had no choice, to do this she must
For the laws of the land were not fair or just.

In paid and misery, fear and fright
She endured this terrible plight
And though she suffered day and night
She did not lose her will to fight.

And so humiliated down through the years
Her sorrow hidden behind unshed tears
Hatred and degradation are all she hears
No words of praise falls on her ears.

Yet today, she emerges, an enigma of time
Not yet old, just reaching her prime
Reigning supreme, her beauty sublime
Gathering her forces against centuries of crime.

The passing of time will never erase
The tragic story written on her face
Nor vanity overrule her humble grace
As she shoulders the burdens of her oppressed race.

RADIANCE

By Michael D. Jegede

On the chair I sat.
"Can I help you, please?"
She said with her broad smile.
"No, thanks, I am just waiting for someone," I said.
As I watched her fingers working on the keyboard,
I felt a happy chill from my head to toes.
What was it that made me that unique happy chill?
Was it her beauty?
Si! Esta bonita!
But I have seen many a beauty a day
and none has so much struck me.
Was it her smile?
That could be a reason, but not all,
and I have come across smiles that dazzle like diamond
but none has so much struck me.
Was it her voice?
I couldn't be, 'cause I've heard such voice as hers
that could lure Odessey to submission;
but none has so much struck me.
So, in almost everyday, of every week, of almost every
month, to the same spot I came
to watch her on the keyboard, while I wonder why.
So, after the seventh month has been forgotten,
to the same spot I came to watch her the same.
As I watched and watched but very closely,
From her being came the golden beam.
That was the beam of rays of happiness;
so as they radiate they strike anyone they encounter,
and they give the happychill from their heads
to their toes.
Happier was I after my discovery I made —
that my happy chill was from the radiance of her
radiant happy beings;
and to my house I went in peace.

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Howard Wins Second Contest

By Lawrence Livingston
and Francis Harris
Hilltop Staffwriters

In tomorrow's Homecoming game the Bison go into what could possibly be the most intense rivalry in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Howard football team will host the Aggies of North Carolina A & T at RFK Stadium at 1:30. This will be the only game of the Bison's season played in RFK.

Although the Aggies have four losses they are considered a much better team than their record entails. The North Carolina team has lost to such schools as South Carolina State, Winston Salem, and last week they lost to the University of Delaware. Delaware is nationally ranked in its Division II status.

The Aggies only lost one player from its offensive unit of last year, however this could be more of a deficit than it would seem. That player was heralded star Ellsworth Turner, who was outstanding as the Aggies quarterback.

The Bison coach, Doug Porter refuses to take the Aggies lightly in spite of their four losses.

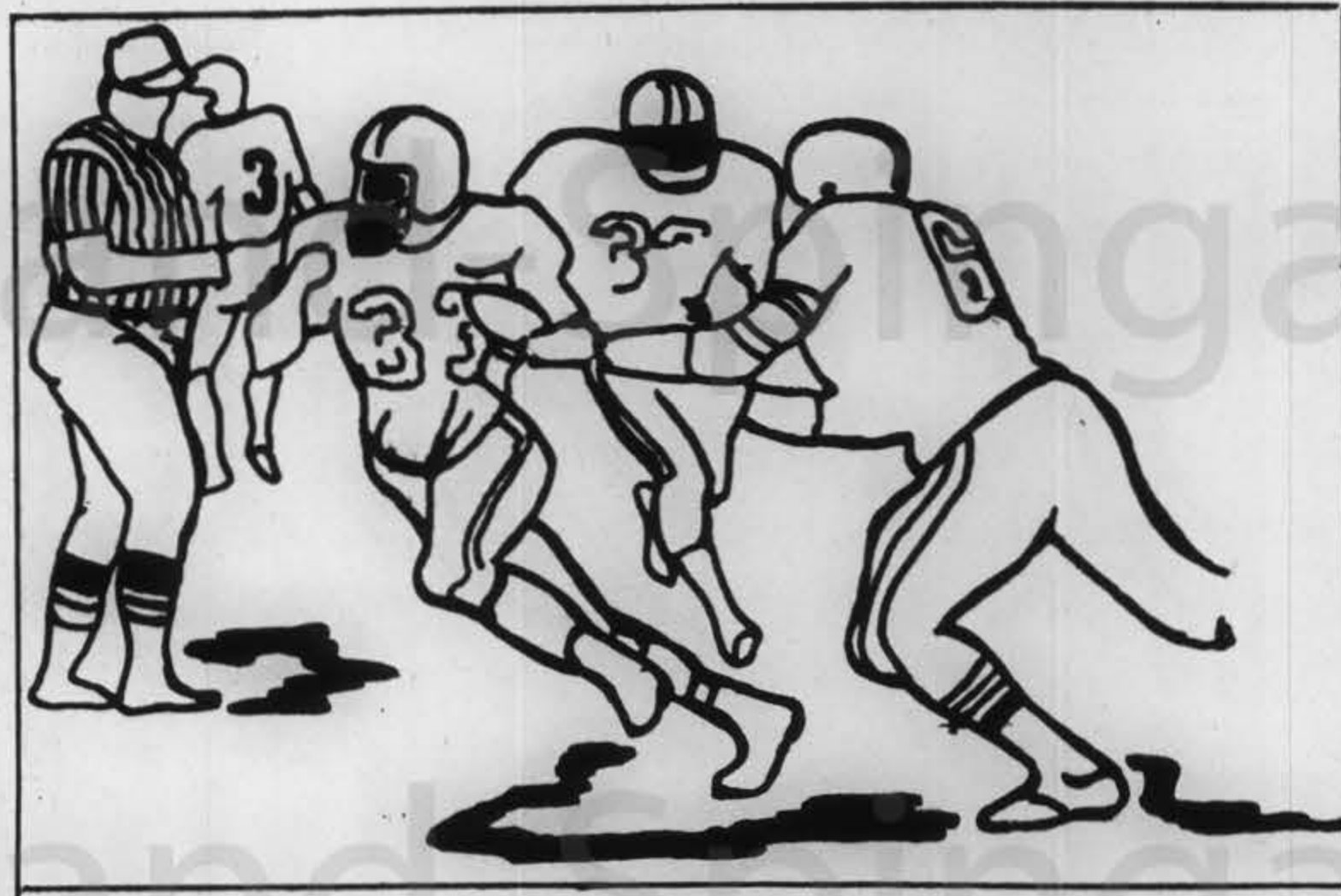
"A & T has a very good football team, their record is misleading because they've lost to four good football teams," said Porter. "They've played outstanding competition and their season up to this point has been disappointing."

This game also means a great deal to Porter from rivalrous standpoint.

"We've been rivals since I've been here, not just in football but in our total sports program," said Porter.

The loss of Turner has definitely put the archival Aggies at somewhat of a standstill.

It took the Howard University Bison three quarters to get on the right track last Saturday. But when they finally did the much maligned offensive unit put 14 fourth quarter points on the



board to defeat a strong Virginia State team 27-20. The win also put a damper on the Virginia State homecoming festivities.

The Bison couldn't seem to get adjusted through much of the first half of the game. A homecoming crowd of 12,000 filled Rogers Stadium in Petersburg, Va. The Trojans scored in the first quarter on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Maurice Banks to tight end Tom Brown. It took them just seven plays as they marched 66 yards before scoring. The extra point conversion was good by George Leonard and the Trojans moved out to a 7-0 lead as the first quarter ended.

The second quarter started pretty much as the first had ended for the Bison. Howard quarterback Brian Thomas with first and 10 on their 44 yard line, had his pass tipped by Trojan Kurt Benjamin into teammate Marshall Jones, hands Jones ran all the way for the score to make it 13-0 with a little more than half of the second quarter left to play.

In a Trojan kickoff, flanker Greg Scott received the ball and returned it

84 yards to State's 12 yard line. His efforts went in vain though, for on the

first play from scrimmage running back Beaman Veasley fumbled on his way to the end zone. State cornerback Layard Banks made the fumble recovery in the end zone for a touchback.

"We did so many things wrong in the first half it was unbelievable," said head coach Doug Porter.

One thing the Bison didn't do wrong was to insert quarterback Ronald Wilson in the game to generate a quick offense. With three minutes left in the second quarter Wilson fired a pass to tight end Fitz Fowler as the play covered 66 yards for a Bison score. Kicker Howard Ward added the extra point and the half ended with State leading 13-7.

When the second half started the Trojans came out ready to put the icing on their homecoming cake. They almost succeeded when Bison kicked Howard Ward, forced to punt with fourth and two on the Howard 40 yard line, elected instead to run. His efforts were stopped cold by Trojan Kevin

Burden at the Bison 38 yard line and the Trojans took over.

State took five plays as fullback George Leonard run in from the one yard line and Marshall Jones made the conversion to up State's lead to 20-7. At this point the Bison put to rest any doubt about who might be the best team on the field.

Howard immediately marched down the field as the offense finally began to open up. With fourth down and nine on the State 13 yard line Wilson hit Fowler for his second touchdown of the day. The extra point was blocked and the score was now 20-13.

A fired up Bison defensive unit came on the field when the Trojans took over the ball and they played outstanding defensive for rest of the game. The Bison defense forced State to punt the rest of the game and had a crucial fumble recovery in Trojan territory late in the third quarter.

Wilson quickly fired a 35 yard pass to Steve Wilson. The senior flanker was knocked out of bounds at the one yard line and on the next play, Wilson went in for the score. The extra point was good and the score was tied at 20 with almost a full quarter to play.

The two teams traded punts for the next series of downs but the fourth time Howard got the ball they went to work. With the ball on the State's 38 yard line Veasley, the Bison's leading ground gainer with 81 yards in 10 carries, ran 33 yards to the five yard line. Halfback Cornelius Quarles ran the last five, for the touchdown and Ward added the extra point to make the score 27-20.

State had the ball one more time but Trojan running back Darrell Chandler, who rushed for 110 yards in 22 carries, fumbled as Bison linebacker Thomas Clarke recovered the ball.

"State has a very good team," said Coach Porter. "The way we played I'm happy we got away with a win." Howard is now 2-3 and face North Carolina A&T tomorrow at R.F.K. stadium for their homecoming game.

Editorial

Spirit Begins With Students

By Lawrence M. Livingston
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University is celebrating its 111th homecoming this week and the climatic point of this annual event will be tomorrow when the Bison take on the Aggies of North Carolina A&T at RFK Stadium.

At Howard the actual attractions are beginning to change from what it once was to other things of seemingly equal importance. Years ago Homecoming was centered around the football team and the concern was the winning of Saturday's football. However that ideology is becoming obsolete.

Earlier this year we printed an editorial concerning the enthusiasm of the Howard fans and what it meant to them to have a winning spirit. Without a winning and positive spirit, how would you expect the team to have a winning attitude?

Week after week athletes such as Thomas Spears, Scott Facyson, Steve Wilson, Fitz Fowler and a number of others put on their suits of armor only to battle for a dying cause. That dying cause is pride and school spirit.

Howard, which is often called "The Black Mecca of Higher Learning" will also be obsolete if the positive spirit isn't restored. Our answer from the Hilltop sports department is to begin with the athletic programs, and what better time to begin than during Homecoming.

Howard, which could possibly be considered one of the best schools in the country is lacking when it comes to pride and enthusiasm in the sports program.

At other Black schools the enthusiasm surrounding their sports teams is overwhelming. How do you expect the members of the football team to be "up for the game" when their total surroundings are negative where they are concerned.

When you, the Howard community go to the game tomorrow try to remember the men out on the field consider it more than another Howard social event.

NCAA cont'd from page 1

—That a prospective basketball player practiced with the varsity under the supervision of a former Howard basketball coach.

The athletic director Leo Miles expressed surprise that the newspaper would print the article before an official release of NCAA findings, and before University officials could comment. Miles was also puzzled about the source, which was not identified in the story, published on the front page of the Post's sports section Tuesday.

"I haven't the slightest idea whether the NCAA released the information or

not," said Miles. "The University has committed itself not make any comments until the NCAA releases its information."

"I was just as surprised as anyone else," he said.

The report also alleged that the football team will be put on a limited probation for a year, excluding Bison football participation in post-season games or any appearance on NCAA-sponsored television coverage.

The Howard football team has never been on NCAA-sponsored television, and post-season play is considered unlikely this year.

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Cagers Begin Practice

By Clifton Brown and
Larry Drakeford Jones

Hilltop Staffwriter

While the majority of Howard University is basking in homecoming activities, the mens basketball team are training and drilling diligently to prepare for the season opener against Catholic University on November, 27 at Burr Gymnasium. The Bison will be out to improve upon last season's 16-9 mark.

Head coach A.B. Williamson, is looking forward to the up coming season with uninhibited optimism. "The thing I like best about this year's bunch, is the physical strength they possess. In the past, teams would push us around because we had 180 pound front line players, but not this season."

This year's front court strength will come mainly from Junior College transfer Larry Spriggs and senior forward Carlton Richardson. Spriggs is 6-7 and carries 220 pounds on his muscular frame. While Richardson is 6-5 and also carries over 200 pounds on his structure.

Coach Williamson has stressed the importance of physical and mental conditioning, in preparing for the drudgery of the wearing hoop season. The players can attest to their coaches belief in this philosophy. They practice 6 a.m. and then again at 6 p.m.

"In any athletic endeavor, conditioning is number one. A team can't sustain any type of success, without being physically prepared. Many college athletic programs don't stress mental preparation, but with me, it goes hand and hand with physical preparation. That's why I stress to my players the importance of attending classes," said Williamson

Junior co-captain Nathaniel Speight agrees with his coach. "Conditioning is parallel with success. If you're not in shape, the other team has the advantage if they are. When games are tight down the stretch, your mind and body must be conditioned to deal with the situation."

Another reason for coach Williamson's enthusiasm is the exceptional crop of freshman recruited for this campaign. He feels their development will be a key to the extent of success the team acquires. "I'm very happy with this years recruits. The thing I like most is their maturity. These guys are 17 and 18-years-old and handle themselves like young men should. Unlike some recruits in the past, they take their academic standings very seriously."

Of all the freshmen, Ken Holmes, a 6-5 forward out of Toledo Scott High will be pressing for playing time. Holmes strength and fundamental

basketball skills are the reasons coach Williamson is high on him. Also, the fact that last season's starting forwards, Mike Nettles and Gerald Glover have graduated leaving playing time open for a hungry player like Holmes.

6-8 Freshman Lawrence Norfleet of St. Louis and 6-10 James Terry of Cleveland, are expected to backup 6-10 holdover Dorian "Chick" Dent at the center position.

According to his coach, Williamson Dent is another key to how far the squad progresses. "I expect big things from Dorian this season. He is co-captain and one of three seniors of our young team. Chick came to practice in good shape and I know he want to perform well."

MEAC title aspirations is one of the major objectives of this years unit. Williamson feels his team will be in the thick of things.

"With our backcourt experience and strength of the front court, we will be a definite contender to win the conference. Backcourt consistency is a key," he said

Returning backcourt men include, Gerald "Tub" Gaskins, Louis Wilson, Nate Speight, Andre Byrd and Jeff Beard. The missing ingredient appears to be a tall strong guard. The tallest of the group is the 6-2 Wilson. He does not see lack of size at the guard spot a liability. "Our strongest asset is our backcourt quickness. Our speed can compensate for our lack of size."

This years cagers goal is, to be competitive enough to be invited to a major college tournament, like the National Invitational, held at Madison Square Garden in New York. Howard fits the schedule requirements, by playing 75 percent Division I opponents. A holdback could be that the MEAC is a league with a few Division II schools. Tournament committees usually consider that a deficiency.

Coach Williamson contends, "A long term goal of ours is to be a member of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC). With the competitiveness of our schedule being continually upgraded, our chances of achieving this goal are considerable."

Spriggs invites all Bison followers to support this year's team. "There will be some excitement at Burr this season. We have back and front court speed. We have strength in the front line, which will make us hard to contain on the boards. We have offensive firepower and athletes with fundamental basketball experience."

This year the Bison will be featuring many new faces who will be playing important roles in the team's success.

Spriggs is probably the most important new player for the Bison from Washington, D.C., he transferred from San Jacinto Community College in

Pasadena, Texas to join the Bison.

"Coach Williamson tried to recruit me when I came out of high school, but I was unable to get accepted at Howard," said Spriggs. "He recommended me for the junior college which I really appreciated."

Spriggs is pleased that he now has the chance to go to Howard. "Up here I am with my friends and family, where as down in Texas I was all alone," said Spriggs. "I want to be on a championship team, which we have the potential of being."

Another new face for the Bison will be freshman Moe Young also from Washington. A 6-3 guard, Young was heavily recruited out of Mackin High, but came to Howard.

"Howard's basketball program was on the rise and it was one of the better scholarship offers that I got," said Young. "I figured I could get the best education in Washington here at Howard. I know about the rivalry between us and A&T, and I want to contribute in anyway I can to a winning year."

James "J.T." Terry, a 6-9 center-forward from Cleveland, will give the Bison much needed size off the bench. "All the new players seem to be fitting in just right," said Terry. "If we play together we will win. I think we can win the MEAC and get nation-wide recognition among Black schools."

Kenny Holmes, a 6-5 freshman from Toledo, Ohio likes the overall excellence offered at Howard. "I found the situation at Howard to be ideal both athletically and educationally," said Holmes. The key to us winning will be team cohesion."

William Watson is a 6-10 freshman from San Bernardino, California. "I heard that Howard was a good school so I decided to find out for myself," said Watson. "I think we will have a good year because of our talent, attitude, and coaching."

Gaskins, the court leader, is enthusiastic about the Bison's chances. "We will be running more this year," he said. "We have a more physical team and a stronger bench. Everyone wants to win the MEAC championship badly this year."

Dent, Howard's starting center last year, played well for the Bison in the MEAC tournament in a losing effort. "I think we peaked a little too soon last year," said Dent. "This year I think we will be ready for the tournament."

Jeff Beard, who will be playing his third season for the Bison, does not feel that last year was disappointing. "We had a good year, but some of the other teams in the conference came through when they had to," said Beard. "We have a great chance to be better this year because we recruited a lot of good players."



Around the MEAC

MEAC In A Turmoil

By Addie D. Wilson
Hilltop Staffwriter

North Carolina A&T

The Aggies who will face the Bison tomorrow, fell to the University of Delaware 26-0 last week in Newark.

Delaware, who is ranked fifth in Division II small college polls, devastated the Aggie defense by accumulating 599 yards in total offense to A & T's 203.

The first score came halfway through the opening quarter when Aggie Mike Joyner fumbled the Delaware's Rick Cowen recovered on the 26 yard line. In one play, Jeff Komlo hit Garry Sterndale in the end zone.

With four minutes elapsed in the second quarter, Delaware's Brandt Kennedy kicked a 32 yard field goal; a six yard run later in the same quarter ended the half with the Aggies trailing 16-0.

Delaware came back in the second half scoring similar to the opening session. Komlo connected with Pete Ravettin for a 31 yard pass and another Kennedy field goal, this time for 37 yards, sealed the game at 26.

The bright side of the Aggie defeat was Tony Currie who claimed 13 unassisted tackles.

Delaware v. North Carolina Central

Before a homecoming crowd of 5000, Delaware State claimed their first victory last week in Dover where they defeated Central 6-13.

Central, who was coming off of a 35-7 defeat to Elon, took second place in the conference after their win over Morgan.

The Hornets were going for their last try to a .500 conference season. With only two games remaining on their schedule, they finally generated some offense.

Delaware came out throwing. Going to the air five times in the opening series, quarterback Andre Brown moved the squad to the Eagles' 27 yard line. Baron Harmon's 45 yard field goal attempt was unsuccessful.

With a little over five minutes to the end of the opening quarter, Central's Andre Cooper fumbled and the Hornets recovered at the 21 yard line. But they could not reach the end zone, instead, Harmon came on again and booted a 27 yard field goal as the Hornets put the first points on the board.

Midway through the third quarter, Central's quarterback Alvin Cauthorn hit split end Ron Tate in the end zone for their only lead of the day at 7-3.

The longest scoring drive in the game ended with the Hornets scoring on a 29 yard touchdown pass to Clarence Addison. Brown started the drive with a nine yard pass to Darryl Bryant and then connected with Decosta Brown for 18 yards in the 70 yard drive.

Delaware will travel to Baltimore tomorrow to play Morgan and Central will be playing their homecoming game against UMES in Durham.

South Carolina State v. Morgan State

If Delaware is aiming for their second victory, they picked the wrong team to play against. Morgan broke the Bulldogs six game winning streak and held them to their lowest score this season last week in a 7-7 tie in Baltimore.

With three minutes left in the first quarter, linebacker Mike Lyons blocked a South Carolina punt and the Bears recovered the ball at the Bulldogs five yard line. Three plays later, Nathan Munford had a three yard run as the Bears took the lead.

South Carolina, who has been claiming most of their victories in the second half, retaliated in the opening of the third quarter. Quarterback Nate Rivers lead a 79 yard attack and in six plays Howard Reed scored for the Bulldogs.

Morgan's defense held the Bulldogs to 70 yards rushing compared to their 119 yard ground game. The entire defensive squad received Jet magazine's defensive player of the week honors.

In the last play of the game, Maurice Burton intercepted a Rivers pass in the end zone to save the tie. Elvis Frank lead the Bears defense with 10 tackles and a fumble recovery.

The Bulldogs will meet Newberry in Orangeburg tomorrow.

University of Maryland at Eastern Shore

The Hawks defensive backfield, who was number one in the conference against the pass rush, allowed Alabama State 257 yards in passing last week as the Hawks fell to Alabama 48-12.

Led by quarterback Ben Harris, Alabama's total offensive yards stopped at 565 to UMES 218 in Montgomery.

Eastern Shore's Tyrone Smith fell on an Alabama fumble to set up the Hawks first score. Quarterback Greg Stephens passed for nine yards to Kim Jones and runningback Carl Hardaway ran one yard into the end zone for Eastern last score of the day.

Coming from a 21-12 halftime lead, Harris stepped into his end zone and launched a 98 touchdown yard pass to Terry Green in the early minutes of the third quarter.

Moments before, Green had connected with Jeffrey Morgan on a 41 yard touchdown pass as Alabama saw the Hawks defense fall apart in the second half.

In the final play of the game, Eastern Shore's Smith picked off a Harris pass to prevent a 57 point Alabama rout.

UMES plays Central tomorrow in Durham.

Tae Kwon Do Club
Impressive In U.S. Open

By Lawrence M. Livingston
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard Tae Kwon Do club journeyed to Akron, Ohio last weekend to compete in the U.S. Open.

The club which is led by Dong Ja Yang, John Holloway and Howard Davis made an impressive showing as a number of Howard athletes returned with awards for their efforts. The tournament is annually sponsored by Keil Soon Park and has over the years attracted a number of competitors and spectators.

The Tae Kwon Do club which can be considered Howard's winningest team took 43 competitors to the tourney. The ranks of competition was arranged according to belt color weight class, and sex.

In the white belt competition the Howard team came away with all but two trophies. In the white belt form competition James Washington took second place, and Jon Douglass, Reggie Jean-Marre, and Samuel Alpha swept the white belt in the light weight free sparring.

Stan Smith, James Washington, and Ian Quartey took first second, and third place respectively in the white belt heavyweight division.

In the next rank, the yellow belt division, two Howard students, Steven Meeks and Charles Sidberry placed in both the events in which they participated. Meeks took first place in both the forms competition and the sparring competition. Sidberry placed second in the forms competition and third in the heavyweight competition for yellow belts.

Howard also had two other participants who place in the yellow belt competition. Both John Hart and Danny Everett took second place in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions respectively.

Yang, who has been teaching at Howard and coaching the club for ten years, is proud of all of his competitors in last week's event.

"It's hard to pinpoint who's outstanding because of the many people who won awards," said Yang. "They went through six or seven matches to win their divisions."

Among the winners in the blue belt division were Conliffe who placed first in heavyweight sparring and second in the form competition. William Robinson took first place in lightweight sparring against another Howard standout Roy Madison, who placed second. Also in the green belt competition Brent Stewart won second place as a heavyweight and Lyle Harris won the third place award for his form.

One outstanding competitor for the Howard team, Debra Holloway, one of Howard's black belts, entered in the men's form competition and came away with the first place trophy.

In the men's black belt sparring, Ernest McAllister took first in the lightweight, Marvin Clemmons, a middleweight took second, and heavyweight Davidson Curwen placed second.



The Tae Kwon Do club display trophies from U.S. Open

Adding to the outstanding status of Holloway, other female participants from Howard proved to be top competitors. Sharon Tatum a yellow belt placed first in the sparring event while teammates Brenda Waller and Karen Fergus took first and second place in the form and sparring competition respectively.

In more advanced competition Ayoka Brown won the first place award for her form as Gloria DuBissette placed third. In the sparring event for black belt women both Ayoka Brown and Holloway were victorious again. Holloway and Brown

took first and third places respectively. Yang who founded the Howard Tae Kwon Do club in 1967, is very enthused at the fact that his team keeps winning at such events.

"This club is certainly the most productive club in sports at Howard University and I'm sure no one will try to dispute that argument," said Yang. "We've produced four world champions and a number of national champions."

One of the international competitors that Yang is high on is John Holloway, a Howard alumnus who acts as the team's coach along with Yank and Davis.

Recently Holloway participated in the Pan-American games in Mexico representing the United States. Holloway, a fourth degree Black Belt won the gold medal in that tournament.

Prior to that Holloway, a heavyweight, won the bronze medal in the pre-world games. Holloway concedes that the U.S. team in the events in Mexico were those who won first place in the AAU tournament held in Burr Gymnasium in April.

Holloway was seeded in the Pan-Am games therefore he only had to compete four times to win the gold medal.

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Soccer Team Wins
Over GM

By Vicki J. Ballou
Hilltop Staffwriter

In a flurry of first half scores, the Howard University soccer team defeated George Mason University 3-1 Wednesday.

George Mason managed the first goal four minutes into the opening half. On a fast break, Mason's Steve Haintz dribbled the ball downfield past Howard defender Errol Gillette. Haintz passed the ball to teammate Gary Luecker who kicked it in.

But Howard soon responded with three unanswered points. Three minutes after Mason's only goal, Howard halfback Neil Cuthbert surprised the goalie with a 30 foot shot into the corner of the Mason net tying the score 1-1.

At 11:33 into the first half, the Booters knocked at George Mason's door once again. Howard's Gerald Johnson stole the ball and dribbled down the left side. At the last minute, Johnson passed to the far right side and teammate James "Smooth" Sansom drilled it in for the score.

Cuthbert provided Howard's final goal on a play almost identical to his first score. With 9:27 remaining in the first half, Cuthbert fired a solid cannon shot into the net from 35 feet out.

The Booters suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss to Alderson-Broaddus last Saturday, however, Wednesday's victory gives Howard a needed lift going into their next contest October 25 against Georgetown University. Howard stands at 6-3-1 while George Mason drops to 5-5.

What would Socrates
think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



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Homecoming in Retrospect

Howard VS Fisk 1967



By Gregory James
Hilltop Staffwriter

In their 87th homecoming game the Howard University football team has the odds stacked against their winning however, the Bison have a proclivity for winning their homecoming game even when they have a bad season. This year Howard will be playing North Carolina A&T University. In two of three contest between the Aggies at a Howard homecoming the Bison have been victorious. The other was a tie. In 1972 the Bison shut out the Aggies 7-0. The Aggies did manage to get on the scoreboard in 1974 but in vain; the Bison won 13-9. The most that A&T has scored at a Howard homecoming game has been 21 points in 1976 but even that was not good enough to defeat the Bison. The game ended in a tie.

Howard has experienced, over the years, both ups and downs but the latter has dominated. The Bison played in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, (CIAA), and it was far outclassed by its opponents

because the athletic program at Howard was unsubsidized. Still, the Bison have always managed to win at homecomings.

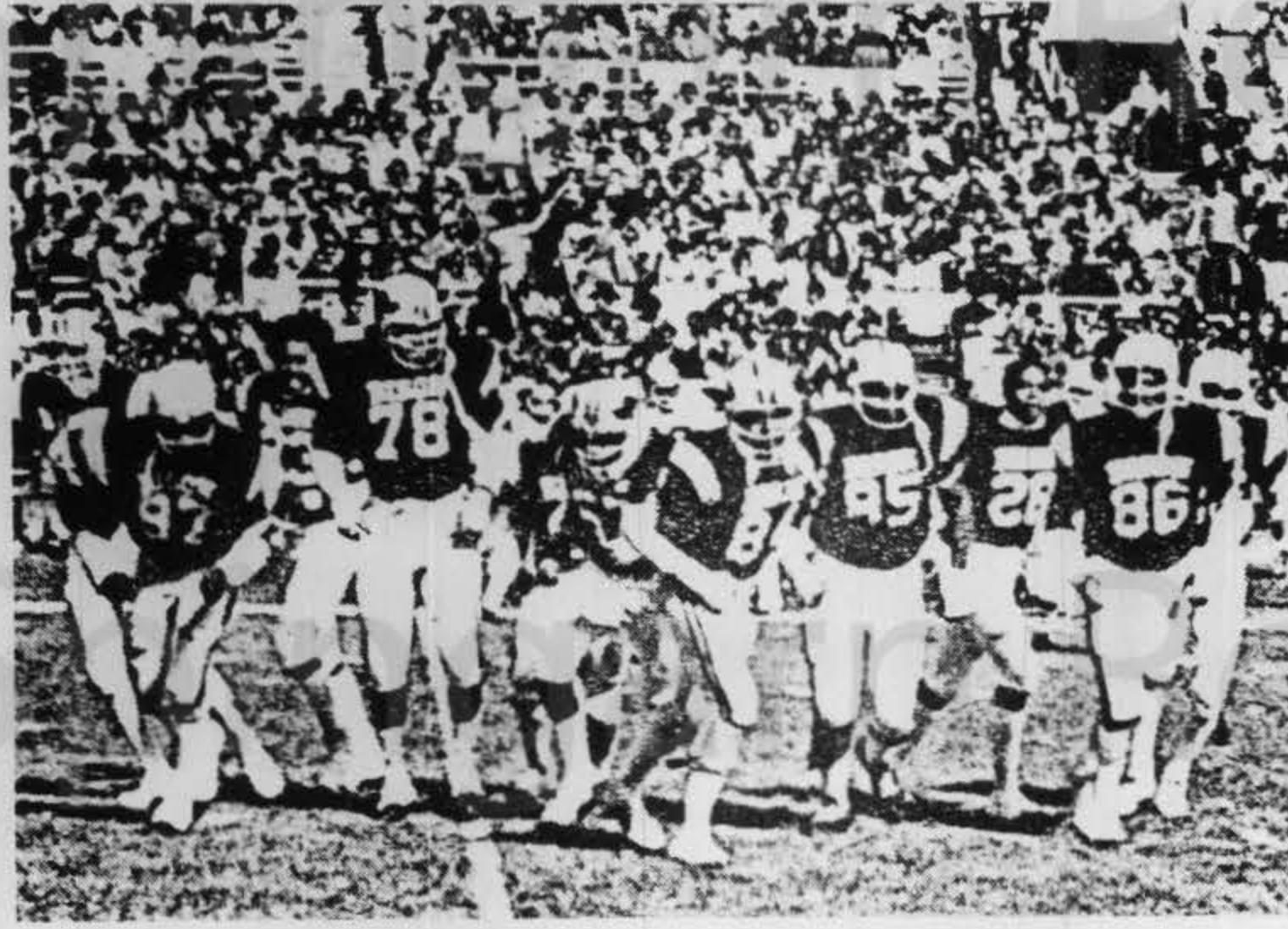
Since 1960, Howard has built an impressive homecoming game record of 14 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. During the past 18 years the themes for Howard homecomings have varied greatly. They have ranged from "South Sea Holiday" to "Come Spy With Me"; and from "The Splendor That Was Rome" to "New Age of Soul."

Unlike the themes, over the same period of time, the Bison's homecoming opponents have hardly varied. From 1960 through 1970 the Bison played either Hampton Institute or Fisk University.

Since 1971, the Bison homecoming opposition has alternated between Virginia State College and North Carolina A&T. During that time the Bison defeated Va. State, decisively, in each of their four contest.

In 1971 it was Howard over Va. State 41-6. 1973 saw the Bison on top again 46-16. They were consistent in 1975 as

The Bison at RFK



they defeated Va. State 35-12. Finally, in their last contest, in 1977 the Bison stomped to the tune of 33-0.

It wasn't too long ago that a Howard homecoming game was a spectacular event. Eleven years ago in 1967 the homecoming game was televised over WTOP. That year the Pirates of Hampton Institute were favored to win by three touchdowns. The crowd of 15,000 fans, who jammed Howard stadium, did not see the Bison fold as they would. Although Howard did lose 14-8, it was a close, hard fought game. The Bison defense recovered seven fumbles and made two interceptions.

With all of the talk about apathy on Howard University's campus it is surprising that only ten years ago the most significant thing about homecoming was the overall participation of the entire university. The Bison added to the joy of this homecoming by defeating Fisk 19-7.

All of Howard's homecoming losses since 1959 came in the early and mid-sixties. A 37-0 crushing, during a 1-9

season, was handed the Bison by Hampton in 1961. They were again defeated at homecoming in 1962, 1963 and 1967.

The Bison have not lost a homecoming game since the squeaker to Fisk in 1967. All but one of the past nine years have seen the Bison victorious at homecoming (they tied A&T in 1976).

1970 was a year of change for Howard. The football team had its first winning season since 1964. The 1970 homecoming theme was "New Direction." In keeping with that theme, instead of having a homecoming queen elected, the football team picked a gridiron queen for the first time in over five years.

1970 was also the first time that Howard played a homecoming game at RFK (then D.C.) Stadium. The Bison did not disappoint the queen they chose; they destroyed Fisk 24-7.

If the past is any type of indicator for the future even though the team record now stands at 2-3 the Bison should rally to win their tenth straight homecoming game.

Banes Starts Early as Bison Standout

By Lawrence M. Livingston
Hilltop Staffwriter

When the 1978 football season started Greg Banes was just another recruit for the Howard Bison.

Since then the 5-10, 176 running back has moved through the Bison line-up to become Doug Porter's number one runningback. Banes, a freshman from Atlanta, Georgia started for the first time last week against Virginia State after a very impressive performance against Delaware.

In the game two weeks ago against Delaware before the hometown Howard fans, Banes won honors as the most outstanding offensive player in the fourth Annual Elks Day Classic. Banes amassed a total of 86 yards on 17 carries against Delaware State. However the modest Banes wasn't over all pleased with his performance.

"I don't really think I played as well as I could have," said Banes. "The line really got their thing together, the first couple of weeks they were missing their assignments."

"The way they were blocking I should have had at least a hundred."

Porter is pleased with the progress of the young runningback. "No, Greg was not on the depth chart," said Porter, "but he has turned into a pleasant surprise."

A surprise indeed for Porter and his coaching staff, because according to Banes he's the fourth smallest person on the team and the team's smallest recruit for the '78 season.

Banes is more than pleased with his choice to come to Howard. He chose Howard over the University of Ten-

nessee, Tulane, and Purdue. "When I visited Howard I liked the campus and the togetherness of the social life," said Banes, "other schools seem to treat Blacks like they were being done a favor. Here at Howard I feel at home."

Banes, being one of the youngest team members, will have a few years to try for certain goals and records set prior to his arrival. "One record I'm out to break is the 1000 yards in one season record set by James Breakfield," said Banes.

Prior to the game against the Hornets, Banes had carried the ball sparingly. The first time he played was against South Carolina State in that grueling match-up. He carried the ball only two times.

Banes is likely to break the Breakfield rushing record and others too if his years as a Bison are anything like his football career at Washington High in Atlanta. In his junior year he rushed a total of 1000 yards to win All-City honors. In his senior year he did even better. Banes rushed for a total of 1486 yards and was selected All State, All America, and Atlanta's "Back of The Year."

Banes has had no problems making the transition from high school football to college football, however he says that it is quite different.

"Here the coaching staff is more business like and they work us in a business like manner," said Banes.

"I'm just disappointed that we haven't been able to win more games, when you get behind with teams like Florida A & M and South Carolina State it's hard to catch up."

The Bison had a come from behind win last week against Virginia State

Davy:

Dirty Harry On Soccer Field



Bison Standout Kenneth Davy

By Vicki J. Ballou
Hilltop Staffwriter

Whether he's playing for the local soccer team or engaged in a local pickup game, Kenneth Davy strikes fear and respect into the hearts of any who dare to challenge him.

Davy, a 6-0, 160 pound junior, hails from Kingston, Jamaica. Alternating on offense and defense, the all-america candidate currently leads the Booters with seven goals this season. However, Davy prefers playing center halfback—a defensive position where he best exhibits his spirited style.

"I started playing center half first and I know the strategies involved," he said. "When opponents come downfield, I tackle them hard—so they'll think twice before returning," said Davy.

Davy has been a three year starter on the Booter's squad. Howard soccer coach Lincoln Phillips believes that Davy is a major credit to the team's success.

"Davy's greatest asset is his pride and enthusiasm. He's a tenacious tackler, an excellent header and he always comes through to lead the team," said Phillips.

Davy comes from a family of ten. Two of his brothers, Michael and Richard, served on Howard's 1974 championship team. He and his brothers have been playing together a long time.

When I was about seven-years-old, my mother use to try to stop my brothers and I from playing soccer on the lawn because we would always tear it up," Davy said.

But he never stopped playing. He went on to captain his high school soccer team and played on the Jamaican junior national team.

In Jamaican soccer, only two substitutes are allowed during a game with referees allowing much more aggressive play. Nicknamed "Dirty Harry", Davy favors the more rugged style of Jamaican soccer.

"Jamaican football soccer is much rougher. The referees let you tackle hard and it's more exciting. Up here the refs spoil the game because they blow the whistle at the least little thing you do," said Davy.

Davy received the "Dirty Harry", nickname several years ago. His brother Michael tagged him with the name because he played dirty yet he still got the job done. Since then, Davy says he has learned a lot and even claims that he has "cooled out."

During the off season, the Physical Education major plays with the Jamaican nationals. Each member of the team served on the national team in Jamaica. Davy feels that the expertise of these players helps keep in shape and prepare him for each season.

Two nights before each game, Davy says he starts thinking about the game and the role he must play. However, Howard plays George Washington University next weekend and Davy has already given the game considerable thought. George Washington is one of the top teams in the area, handing Howard its only defeat last season. The game, slated for October 28, promises to be the highlight of the season. Kenneth Davy anxiously awaits the challenge, predicting success for the Booters.

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Campus Speakout

Roscoe Fair
Freshman
Cleveland
Chemistry

1. I think the Hilltop has done an admirable job up to this point. Let's hope that this paper continues to display the real attitudes and voices of the student's, their objective "The voice of the Howard Community" in full perspective.

2. I think that now is the time for Blacks to start considering other ways of displaying their political emotions. It is obvious that our past method, the use of the ballot, has been a little less than effective. The real changes that have occurred in Black History were brought about by individual unification organizations. Such as the NAACP, Martin Luther King and his followers and others not by voting or so-called Black leaders.



John A. Davis Jr.
Junior
Delray Beach, Florida
Economics/Math



1. I feel that the job of the Hilltop is an extensive one. The underlying factor is not the style of the paper, but the affect that it has on the Howard Community. The Hilltop this year hasn't played a great effect on the community this year. My major complaint is that the student government needs to be recognized for their achievements more in the following issues.

2. Living in a society where we are a definite minority, the Black voting power is crucially important. Motivation is the key to all Black people in order to increase our Black voting power. In this society it's very difficult to insure the Black vote because the system has a way of knocking our Black officials down. The Diggs case is a good example.

Daniel P. Whitfield
Sophomore
Dixie, Georgia
Business Management/Pre-Law

1. The Hilltop having been in existence for nearly 60 years, has received numerous awards for collegiate journalism. This face should be recognized and respected. Nevertheless, I feel that today's Hilltop should concentrate a little more on issues directly affecting the Howard Community.

2. First off, Black people, as a race, must become more aware of the many changes taking place daily. Rights and privileges that our ancestors fought and died for will gradually be stripped from us simply because we are not aware of what is going on. Secondly, we should never allow ourselves to become satisfied regardless of our past political successes. Gerrymandering is an old historical attempt to gain power, but unless we as a race are not aware and in the right frame of mind, it will happen again.



Lillian S. Barrett
Freshman
Washington, D.C.
Undecided



1. Personally, I feel that the Hilltop is doing a very good job. It has articles that relate to campus happenings and other articles that affect Howard Univ as a black college. In all, though each individual has personal feelings as to how a newspaper should be run so no newspaper can please everyone.

2. Black people as a whole should unite and stand up for their voting power. Since this is a white government, there will be much prejudice, but as one unit the black voting strength would make an impression.

1. The Hilltop attempts to live up to the name "Voice of the Howard Community." But it does not always succeed. There have been numerous commendations and complaints. In the final analysis, the people in the Howard Community decide how the paper measures up.

How would you evaluate the job the Hilltop is doing this school year?

2. The state of Mississippi is attempting to get Justice Department approval to reorganize voting districts, sections from which representatives are elected. A Black man has filed a suit against the state on behalf of Mississippi Blacks. He contends the redistricting plan would dilute Black voting strength, and all but prevent election of Black officials in many areas. This redistricting effort is not untypical of what has happened in a number of states and localities.

What should be done to insure and increase Black voting power?

spectrum of subject areas thoroughly. This effort seems to be meeting with some success and one can only hope it continues. If there were any area of improvement which one would consider necessary for continued progression, those areas would be 1. A marked improvement in the editing of news articles in order to eliminate careless and needless errors; 2. continued evaluation and criticism by all elements of the Howard Community as to the effectiveness of the Hilltop in its quest to be the "voice of the Howard Community."

2. Mississippi is not particularly noted for its institutional hospitality towards Black folks (the unjust and inhumane treatment of the Republic of New Afrika is a case in point). Thus, the current effort to dilute Black voting strength through re-organization is in keeping with its traditional policy of "divide and conquer." As part of a continual national trend, this effort is disturbing. Yet it is understandable. Whites are afraid of the increasing migration of Blacks "back home." They fear an increase in numbers will only solidify the political gains Black folks have made in the recent past. If these gains are to remain intact, a certain degree of social cohesiveness and political astuteness is imperative. Blacks must insure that the post Bakke period is turned to our advantage.



Kwaku Walker
Graduate Student
K.C., Mo.
African Studies

1. As an organ for the distribution of information on topics of current interest and concern, the Hilltop has had its ups and downs. Yet, one can see the effort being made this year to cover a wide

• Speakout Photography by Donna Richmond

Hilltop Happenings

Chicagoans

There will be a Chicago Club meeting held in the lounge of Cook Hall Sunday Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. Its your club, be involved.

Club Connecticut

Attention All Club Connecticut members. There will be a social gathering of all members and prospective members, on Wednesday October 25, 1978, at 5:30 in Carver Hall basement. All members should attend. Elections will be held and other important matters will be discussed. Your attendance is mandatory. So come on out to this affair and rock with the home folks. Refreshments will be served.

Coffeehouse

Homecoming is Coming. Igimo Otis Christian Fellowship challenges you to attend our Homecoming Coffeehouse on Saturday, October 21, from 8:00 until the Spirit says stop, at the Undercroft (701 Ogleshorpe Street, right off Georgia Ave) maps are on Rev. David Perrin's desk in Rankin Chapel. We will have guest artists from the city, the Howard community, and some of our own talent. Homecoming Day is a special day and we of I.O. want to give you the chance to enjoy a special evening full of love. For more info call 336-8558.

Dance

New Thought Enterprises presents "The End of the Line": A homecoming disco. When: October 21st. Where: Spring Gardens located on Georgia Ave. and Bonfronte in Silver Spring, Md. Time: 11:00 p.m. - 4:00 a.m. Tickets: Call (202) 554-4244.

Mass Meeting

There will be a mass student leadership conference on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the School of Social Work Auditorium. All elected officials of student councils, campus organizations and publications are urged to attend.

Resume Workshop

Economics Club of Howard University is presenting a resume workshop of Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1978. There are two workshops scheduled for that day: 11:00-1:00 How to write an effective resume: The Do's and don'ts. 5:30-6:30 Same as above. Place: Academic Support Bldg, B Economics Dept., 3rd floor Economics Conference Room. Speaker: Mr. Gerald R. Davis, Asst. Director Howard Univ. Placement Office. All are welcome!

Business Forum

All students and faculty interested in participating in a Business Forum' designed to discuss business issues, are welcome to attend the first committee meeting on October 25, 1978, at 4 pm in the School of Business and Public Administration's Student Council office. If you have any questions, please contact Cessaly Hutchinson or Sheila Tyson at 636-7440, 41.

The Omowe Journal

The deadline for this year's premier issue of the OMOWE JOURNAL is approaching. All undergraduate students interested in contributing to the journal should submit materials to the office of the Undergraduate Students' Association (Room 283, Office of Student Life). The journal is a student publication that covers a diverse spectrum of academic/literary works, socio-political issues and creative art endeavors. If you are artistic, intellectual, and/or politically conscious: ACT NOW.

"Roots"

"Roots", part five, will be shown in the lounge of Cook Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, at 10:00 pm, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will meet on Tuesday in the basement lounge of Rankin Chapel for study, discussion, and fellowship, beginning at 12:00 pm and continuing through about 1:30 pm. Students who need to arrive late or leave early are encouraged to attend for as much as they can.

Pre-Dent Club

All members and interested members — there is a meeting to discuss dental schools coming for the symposium. Please Attend. Biology Auditorium, Monday, Oct. 30, 1978, 5:00 p.m. or call Serese Myers, 636-0921.

Sweet Treat

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha invites all students to enjoy steaming hot chocolate, tea, and fresh donuts Saturday morning before the homecoming game. The refreshments will be served free between 10 and 11 a.m. in the lobbies of recreation rooms of the following dormitories: Cook Hall, Drew Hall, Slowe Hall, the Tubman Quadrangle, Carver Hall, Bethune Hall, Meridian Hill Hall, Park Square, Sutton Plaza, and Trinity. Come enjoy taste treats — brought to you by the sweet ladies of AKA.

We Need You

Sorority sisters & Organizations need your service for five adolescent's residing in a foster care group home located in the South East Area.

Ohioans

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members and those wishing to become a member of the Ohio Club on Friday October 20, at 5:00 p.m., sharp! The meeting will be held in DCH room 116. Please bring dues. Thank You! For more information contact Ted Cook, 636-0812.

A Groove Set

The Ghetto Gentlemen of Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship Inc. Proudly invite you to their Rejuvenating Homecoming Events Extraordinary. Be slick and chic, slide don't drive to the Harambee House. Time: 9 P.M.-2 A.M. Date: October 21, 1978.

SC Student Council

The School of Communications Student Council urges all students and representatives to be present at its next meeting. It will be held Wednesday, October 25, 1978 in room 201 of Tempo C. All meetings are scheduled for the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month unless otherwise notified. We can only govern effectively with your help. Take the time and come.

Lecture Series

The Culture of Social Struggle Series (Lecture #5) presents Harry Haywood. Topic: The Black Liberation Movement and the National Question: A Historical Accounting. Date: October 23, 1978. Place: School of Social Work Auditorium, Main Campus. Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sponsored by: Institute for the Arts and the Humanities & Afro-American Studies Department. For more information: 636-7242 or 797-9405.

Study Abroad

If you are interested in going to another country for the summer, a semester, or a year, you are invited to an information meeting on Wednesday, November 1st, from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Livingroom of the Human Ecology Building. There are many programs available through college and private exchange programs. Come and hear about some of them and ask questions. Meet students who have lived abroad! If you cannot attend, information is available in the Office of International Students, Room 211 of the Administration Building.

Nation Studies

Nation Studies is designed to provide, for the development of a consistent nationalist-Pan Africanist ideological foundation to build concrete Black institutions that are designed to be permanent structures to serve our people in the continuing development for real political power, economic independence, and cultural integrity, in short, absolute self determination. All lectures will be held at: National Positive Action Center, 503 Park Rd., N.W., Washington, D.C., (202) 291-4736. Thursdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. A small meal will be served following the lectures: \$1.00 Donation.

Freshmen

Attention: All Freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts. The Freshman Student Assembly is looking for people who are interested in darkening the apathy of Howard University. There are four committees in F.S.A. that need your participation. They are: Public Relations, Activities, Fund Raising, and Research. Sign up in room 282, Office of Student Life, Cook hall. Be a active in your Freshman Student Association!

Jazz

USGA & Speakers Bureau present the "Traveling Lecturer Series," featuring Dr. Arthur C. Dawkins Dept. of Music. Topic: History of Jazz. With Musicians from the College of Fine Arts. Monday, October 23, 1978, 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Drew Hall Lounge.

Business Week

Five Full Days (Nov. 6 - Nov. 10) of informative programs plus a banquet & disco, Friday, Nov. 10, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the fabulous Harambee House. \$6.00. Students: \$8.00 - Faculty, Admin., and friends. For tickets and reservations, contact The School of Business Student Council, 636-7441.

Complaints

The Howard University Improvement Committee (H.U.I.C.) is currently in the process of investigating student complaints about Mr. Roscoe and Student Accounts, but in order to do an effective and thorough job, we need your help. So if you have any complaints or suggestions about Roscoe and Co., please feel free to call any H.U.I.C. member at the following numbers: Alton Beckett - 659-1659, Larry Welcher - 636-0928, Cynthia Burnett - 797-1967, Renee Pierce - 636-0131. Or put your complaint in the H.U.I.C. mailbox, located in the office of Student Life.

GSC

The Graduate Student Council is sponsoring a research symposium for Howard University Graduate Students. The symposium will be held December 8, 1978 on the Howard Campus. Graduate students interested in presenting papers, should submit a 500 word abstract on or before October 27, 1978.

Abstracts should be sent to the Post Office Box 631, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059, or bring the abstract to the GSA office at 2260 Sixth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., during office hours (9-5, Monday, Wednesday and Friday).

Army R.O.T.C.

Come take a closer look at Army R.O.T.C. in action. Join them on their all expense paid Field Leadership Exercise November 17, 18, 19, 1978 at Ft. Belvoir Va. For further information, contact any cadet or call 636-6784.

Raffle

Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta invites your participation in our Raffle: 1st Prize: \$50.00 2nd Prize: \$25.00 3rd Prize: \$15.00. Hurry and buy your tickets today. *The winning tickets will be drawn tonight at the DST Homecoming Cabaret.

Eleganza

Tonight, immediately following the Greek Show, the Ladies of DELTA SIGMA THETA request your presence at our "Evening of White Wine and Roses" at the Harambee House 225 Georgia Avenue Rahama Ballroom 11:00 - 4:00. A night of Crimso and Cream Finesse.

Greek Show Party

After the Greek Show come to the Fresh Show. Where: Kappa Kastle 1708 S St. N.W. When: After the Greek Show - until. Small donation at the door, Greeks half price before midnight.

Taurus Attraction

Terrestrial Artists presents a Gala Masquerade at the Las Vegas 5000. (5000 Indian Head Highway across from Eastover Shopping Center, Oxon Hill Md.) 10 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 1978. Featured will be Slowe Hall's Band "Taurus Attraction". Information and tickets may be obtained at Slowe Hall room #169, #242, or the Fine Arts Student Council Office or call 563-8959.

LA Sophomores

Liberal Arts sophomores come and mingle with your fellow classmates and class officers. Oct. 24 B-21 Douglass Hall, at 6:30. You won't want to miss it!

Floridians

On Thursday, October 26, 1978, there will be a meeting of all residents of Florida in Cook Hall Lounge at 6:00 p.m. It is very important that everyone attend because electing of the new officers will take place. There will also be a surprise guest at this meeting who is also a native of Florida.

Halloween Party

The Howard Law School First Year Class is having a disco Pre-Halloween Party at the Dunbarton Campus, Friday, Oct. 27 in the student lounge from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Contact the S.B.A. office at the Howard Law School for ticket information.

Disco Party

The Howard Law School Barristers are having a disco party at the Dunbarton Campus, Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. Admission is \$2.50. There will be free beer.

Parade

Bisons, don't miss the annual Homecoming "Rejuvenation" Parade. Come out and see a fine extravaganza which will be a delightful prelude to the game and other homecoming festivities. Start your day out right by attending the parade — beginning at 9:30 at Fairmont and Georgia Avenue (A map of parade route is published in today's Hilltop).

Methodist Fellowship

There will be a meeting of the Methodist Student Fellowship on Sunday, October 22, from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Wesley Center, 2405 First St., N.W. Discussions, refreshments. All invited. For info call 232-1562 or "Skip" at 636-0922.

Liberal Arts Sophomores

All Liberal Arts sophomores are required to complete a scheme of preregistration in November. Failure to do so will delay your registration and create anxiety while you wait in line. Please come to the educational Advisory Center, Locke Hall Room 110, Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Organizations

Proposals for all student organizations seeking funding from the General Assembly of HUSA, should be submitted to the Finance Committee no later than October 27, 1978 at 6 p.m. to the UGSA office. For further information, contact Janine Rouson, 636-6918.

Auditions:

We are in the process of starting a professional theatre workshop. We need top talent our new musical play "The Opening," singers, dancers, actors, writers, and artists are needed. Auditions will be held Mon., Wed., Fri., starting Oct. 23 and ending Nov. 3 at Ira Aldridge Theater.

Nursing Students

Alpha Beta Chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., presents its First Annual Founder's Day Scholarship Essay Contest. A Scholarship Award will be given for the best written essay on the topic of "The Changing Role of the Nurse." Deadline for entries will be Friday, October 27. Rules for entries are: 1. Essays must be typed and double-spaced. 2. Participants must be currently enrolled in the Howard University College of Nursing. 3. Entries must be a minimum of 500 and a maximum of 750 words. 4. All entries will be judged on development of theme. Submit all essays to Margaret Love, Student Council Mailbox in the College of Nursing Reception Office. Chairperson, Carole Davis.

Freak Yáll

Let's freak with the ghosts & goblins. What - A Halloween party When - October 27th, 1978 Where - 2 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. (At R.I. & N. Capitol Sts) Time - 10:00 p.m. until ... Music by Sound Service Sponsored by the SBPA American Marketing Assoc.

Graduate and Professional Day

Time: October 26, 1978 10:00-4:00 p.m. Place: Women's Gymnasium Purpose: To expose Hoard's Juniors and Seniors to graduate and Professional Educational opportunities. Over fifty (50) Universities will be attending, providing admission information, financial aid, and housing. Some schools attending are: Harvard Law, Cornell, Princeton, Antioch, Purdue, Howard Law and Medical Schools. Sponsored by the office of Career Planning, for more information call Gerald R. Davis, 636-7513.

Attention

The Howard University Pre Medical/Dental Club will be having its Annual Minorities in Health Careers Symposium on October 28, 1978, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. It will be held in the Biology Greenhouse Auditorium. We hope to see you there.

Homecoming Buses

Free bus transportation will be available for the homecoming game, Saturday, October 21, 1978. Transportation will start at 11:15 A.M. from Sixth and Howard place. The last bus will leave at approximately 1:15 P.M. On the return trip buses will leave from RFK and make one trip back to campus. Sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

Buffalonians

Attention all people of the Queen city and surrounding areas. There will be a meeting on Monday, October 23 in the Multi-Purpose room of Meridian Hill at 6:30 p.m. Important topics will be discussed. Please be there!

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