

2-29-1980

## The Hilltop 2-29-1980

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# THE HILLTOP

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Friday, February 29, 1980

113 Year Anniversary

## Wesley To Speak At Convocation

By Stephen F. Langley  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University will celebrate its 113th anniversary Monday when historian and educator Dr. Charles H. Wesley delivers the 1980 Charter Day Convocation address at 11 A.M. in Cramton Auditorium.

All schools and colleges will be closed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in observance of the ceremony.

Wesley has served the university

in numerous capacities, spanning from 1913 to 1942. He has taught history and modern languages, has headed the History Department, and served as director of the Summer School as well as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School.

After leaving Howard, Wesley became president of Wilberforce University and later president of Central State College until 1965. In addition, he has worked as secretary of the International

Committee of the YMCA and as president and executive director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and Culture.

Wesley recently married Dr. Dorothy Porter, curator for the now called Moorland-Spingarn Research Center from 1930 to

1973. Porter was honored during the 1974 Charter Day celebration.

Kicking off the commemoration of the founding of the university will be the Charter Day dinner Sunday at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. The Alumni

Award for Distinguished Postgraduate Achievement will be bestowed upon five Howard alumni who have made their mark in their chosen field.

The recipients are Dr. Lydia Eudora Ashburne, physician; U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Carter, Dr. Charles E. Cobb, a human rights officer; Dr. John Codwell, an educator; and William DeBerry McKissack, an architect.

See Convocation, page 7



Judge Robert L. Carter will be honored during convocation.

## ZANU Favored In Zimbabwe Elections

By Vincent Huggins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Today marks the culmination of three days of polling in Zimbabwe in which Blacks are voting to elect a Black majority government after years of white minority rule and a devastating guerrilla war that plunged the country into economic ruin.

Approximately nine Black political parties are contending for the votes of 2.9 million Black voters. The voters will elect the next prime minister and president of a majority-ruled Zimbabwe, 80 delegates to the national legislature and a host of district and regional offices. The results of the election which are of great concern to many internal and external forces

estimated 20,000 armed auxiliaries, Patriotic Front forces, the British monitoring force and South African troops who until recently were stationed at Beitbridge in southern Zimbabwe.

Throughout the election, Soames has had the authority to put "off-limits" areas of the country where he deemed large amounts of intimidation to be taking place. Charges of intimidation against Robert Mugabe's supporters resulted in a near crisis before the election—Mugabe threatened to take his guerrilla forces back to the bush and resume the war. Soames withdrew his threat to put off-limits the troubled areas which were usually areas of strong Mugabe support.



ZANU-PF President Robert Mugabe, pre-election favorite, is staying in neighboring Mozambique during this week's national elections in Zimbabwe. Mugabe is expected to form a coalition government with former Patriotic Front co-chairman Joshua Nkomo.

Map: Stella McCallister

observing the Zimbabwean situation, should be known sometime next week.

Since the Lancaster House agreement last December, which is responsible for the holding of the present election, many political analysts had forecasted a breakdown of the peace settlement between the Patriotic Front and the Rhodesian Security Force. The parties have, however, surpassed most expectations of the transition process and have demonstrated their desire to cooperate and resolve Zimbabwe's many problems.

All has not gone totally trouble-free however, Lord Soames who heads the British sponsored interim transition government has had his hands full with frequent violations of the peace settlement. Violations were committed by the Rhodesian Security Force, Bishop Muzorewa's

The major political parties vying for votes are Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union—Patriotic Front, (ZANU-PF), Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front, Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC) and Ndabaningi Sithole's Zimbabwe African National Union. Each leader of the respective political parties has promised a wide range of reforms from radical land redistribution to economic prosperity for Zimbabwe's seven million Black citizens.

Robert Mugabe is credited for being the front runner for popularity votes and thus, remains the candidate to beat. Mugabe has chosen to run independently of his Patriotic Front Co-Leader Nkomo. He would need a majority of the votes cast and win 51% of the legislators out of 80 to be able to control the 100-seat House of Assembly.

Without that majority, Mugabe



Rosa Parks speaks on the role of Black youth for Black History Month program.

## Parks Speaks On Black Youth

By Judy L. Foster  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Civil rights spokesperson Rosa Parks spoke at Cramton Auditorium Wednesday night about the role of today's Black youth in the struggle for human rights.

The program, entitled "Honoring A Living Legend," was sponsored by HUSA, the Community Involvement Committee of Howard University and the D.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers in observance of Black History Month.

Parks is famous for refusing to give up her seat on the bus to a white man in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1955. Her subsequent arrest sparked a bus boycott in Montgomery.

In reference to the bus incident, Parks claims that she gets "tired" of people asking her why she

would not stand up on the bus that day. She relates that the story has been misconstrued to assume that she was tired, her feet hurt and similar tales.

She said, "I did not want to stand up and I did not intend to stand up."

She added that today, under similar circumstances, "I would do the same thing again."

She explained that the white bus driver and policeman "treated me less than human and I did not want to be treated like that."

Parks criticizes Black youth who do not register and vote. She warns, "If we are not mindful, diligent and determined, we'll be lost. We'll find ourselves back where our foreparents were during Reconstruction."

See Parks, page 2

## Election Guidelines Set

by Joseph Perkins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Although it was feared that HUSA elections would be delayed after the General Assembly was unable to ratify revised election guidelines in a meeting last Wednesday, the revisions were unanimously approved late last week.

The positions open are HUSA president and vice-president, and graduate and undergraduate trustee. According to elections committee co-chairperson Leslie Baker, there are three tickets for HUSA president and vice-president, six aspirants for the undergraduate trustee post and no potential candidates for graduate trustee.

Actual verification of candidacies will be completed Monday. Formal declaration of candidacies will take place the following day in Douglas Hall.

Office seekers will begin cam-

aigning next Wednesday and students will have an opportunity to meet all the aspirants Thursday evening in the Slowe Hall lounge. The first formal speaking engagement for candidates is scheduled a week from today in Locke Hall.

Most of the election revisions were made for clarification purposes, Baker said. The election committee, she explained, intends to avoid a repeat of last year's election fiasco, where a student sought to obtain an injunction prohibiting the elections from taking place. The student charged impropriety in the conducting of the elections.

The most significant revision from last year's spring guideline is the addition of clauses pertaining to write-in candidates. Last year's election procedures made little provision for write-in candidates, which ultimately led to the litigation.

By Mavis Stewart  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In the Washington metropolitan area much controversy has surrounded the killings of citizens and police officers. Suits have been filed, officers have threatened walkouts and the increased antagonism between the police department and the community has continued to mount.

Law enforcement officials have said that many of the accusations of excessive force have been unfounded, and that these accusations have only contributed to unhealthy feelings in the community; similarly, citizens and civil rights organizations have questioned police claims.

The controversy continues to divide those involved. Historically, the issue has developed racial overtones. With the larger percentage of the populace in the nation's capital being Black, allegations of police brutality also involve discrimination based on race.

One recent incident further inflaming the issue is the slaying of white police officer Paul Snyder. Snyder was part of a special uniformed police unit attempting to crack down on the heavy drug traffic in the 14th Street narcotics corridor.

On Feb. 11, Snyder said he witnessed a possible drug transaction, and attempted to make an arrest. Shot twice in the head and spine, he died later that night.

Police reported witnessing junkies on 14th Street "cheering and clapping" around the body of Snyder. Bruce Griffith, suspected of killing the officer, was fatally shot four days later by District police following a massive man-

hunt operation.

Seven policemen from the metropolitan area have been killed while on active duty since 1976. Prior to Snyder's death, Antonio Martinez Kelsey was the first Black officer killed while working. However, there has been an area wide decrease in the total number of officers killed in the line of duty before last month's slayings.

Last year, nationally, 104 policemen were fatally wounded while on the job, and no police officer was killed last year in the metropolitan area.

Still lingering in Prince George's County, where the history of strained relations between the community and the police department is even more pronounced, is the explosive subject of police fatalities.

In June of 1978, two P.G. County officers—Albert M. Glaggett and James B. Swart—were fatally wounded by Terrence Johnson, a 15-year-old Black youth.

When the jury announced its verdict of manslaughter, the threat of a walk-out of county police followed. They stated the decision was "too lenient... Somebody bucked under the pressure from the community," one officer said.

"When a policeman dies, somehow, he deserves it. When a citizen dies, it's police brutality." (The then 15-year-old youth countered that he shot the policemen in self-defense.)

"When a police officer dies, tensions mount considerably," said Sgt. Alfred Mayo, of the Metropolitan police department, "but the days of Wyatt Earp are long

See Deaths, page 7

## INSIDE

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BUSINESS: Do-It-Yourself Tax Forms. See page 6.

LIVING PERSPECTIVES: Poet Sterling Brown Featured. See page 8.

INTERNATIONAL: Sudan & Zaire Get Arms. See page 3.



### THIRD WORLD BRIEFS

**FIRST PLO CHAIRMAN AHMED SHUKIERY DIES IN JORDAN**  
(AMMAN) Former Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Ahmed Shukriy, whose fiery speeches against Israel first gained attention for the PLO, died Tuesday in a Jordanian hospital. Shukriy, who was elected the first executive chairman of the PLO at the organization's inception in 1964, had been in ill health for the last three years. Before being removed from power after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, Shukriy met with Malcolm X in Cairo in late 1964, where the latter affirmed his support for the struggle of the PLO. In other developments, Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat forbade street demonstrations by Egyptian militants and Palestinians in Cairo who had planned to protest the beginning of diplomatic relations between Egypt and Israel.

**GUYANESE OPPOSITION LEADER OPPOSES UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY LEADER'S VISIT**

(GEORGETOWN) Guyanese People's Progressive Party (PPP) leader Cheddi Jagan, an outspoken critic of the Burnham government, called upon UN General Secretary Kurt Waldheim to cancel the scheduled visit of UN General Assembly President Salim Salim to Guyana on the grounds that "it would give dignity to a regime which is totally without popular support." Salim was scheduled to arrive in Guyana for that country's tenth republican anniversary celebrations.

In another development, the Guyanese director of public prosecution turned down applications by three Guyanese opposition members charged with arson to leave the country for national revolutionary celebrations in Grenada. Former Howard University professor Dr. Walter Rodney, Dr. Rupert Roopnaraine and Dr. Omawale, all members of the Working People's Alliance (WPA), were informed by Guyanese prosecution director Emanuel Ramalho, that their permits to attend next month's Grenadian celebrations were rejected.

**FRELIMO ORDERS MILITARY REGISTRATION FOLLOWING MASSING OF SOUTH AFRICAN TROOPS**

(MAPUTO) The Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO) has ordered the mass military registration of all able-bodied Mozambicans, following reports that South African troops were massing along the Mozambique/South African border. FRELIMO's mandate, which is scheduled to begin in mid-March, follows a week of charges and countercharges between South Africa and Mozambique regarding the infiltration of African Nationalist Congress (ANC) guerrillas into the South African provinces of Natal and Transvaal. The Mozambique government denied charges that it was harboring ANC guerrillas, but said that it will defend its territorial integrity in any case.

**VENEZUELAN OIL MINISTER SAYS OPEC MAY REACH PRICE AGREEMENT**

(LONDON) Venezuelan Oil Minister Dr. Humberto Calderon Berti said Monday that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) may reach agreement on a new reunified oil price structure this June. Berti, in London for a committee meeting of oil ministers and representatives from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait and Iran, said a combination of a mild winter and huge stocks of oil worldwide may "make it possible to reach an agreement." While Berti predicted that OPEC oil production would increase from 28 million barrels of oil-per-day to 30-33 million barrels of oil-per-day, over the next 10 years, he said that OPEC is working on a document to provide the organization with a new role in the development of the Third World.

**BITS AND PIECES**

Trinidadian Rep. Raffique Shah last week claimed in parliament that Trinidadian rebels are receiving guerrilla training in Grenada. Zaire announced late last week that the People's Republic of China (PRC) was providing military training and material assistance in the creation of a Zaire military commando force. Mozambique and Hungary signed an agreement early this week on cooperation in the field of information. Angola and East Germany reached agreement last week on the modernization of road, rail and port facilities. Former Central African Empire General Jean-Pierre Inga was sentenced to death early this week for his role in the infamous Central African student massacres in January 1979. Ghanaian President Hilla Limann urged the increased exploration of oil in the Saltpond oilfields.

(Jointly compiled and edited by Sunni Khalid, Johnson Lancaster and Paul Lee.)

# West African Rights Records Examined

By Johnson Y. Lancaster  
Hilltop Staffwriter

*Editor's note: This article is the first of a four part series examining The United States Department of State assessment of the quality of human rights afforded African people by their respective governments. Today's installment concerns West Africa.*

The accordance of human rights to Africa's varied peoples is hampered by the constant state of flux inherent in the continent's political climate and widespread development of natural and economic resources.

The United States Department of State has recognized this obvious assumption in its issuance of the department's annual report on human rights practices abroad on February 4, 1980.

Africa's major human rights problem, the report states, is the presence of South Africa and its oppressive system of apartheid. The report credits this observation with the government of Guinea under the leadership of Ahmed Sekou Toure.

Many of the African nations reviewed in the report are emerging from years of European colonialism, as the report briefly states. However, the report does not delve into the effect former colonial status has on the ability of the emerging African nations care for their people.

Rather, the report stresses ethnic rivalries and differences that exist in the countries as contributing to some of the difficulties encountered in providing for basic human needs.

The report also details conditions arising from coups, attempted coups, military rule, and previously despotic squireship of certain countries.

The Department of State wields human rights as a tool in determining its foreign policy, which is usually revealed in the amount and extent of economic assistance and military aid the United States provides to its allies.

The Department of State reviewed 154 countries of which 46 are African. Of the seventeen West African nations, The Gambia, Senegal, Liberia, Nigeria, and Upper Volta received strongly favorable analysis within the framework of the State Department's criteria of "internationally recognized human rights."

The State Department grouped these rights into three broad categories:

- "First the right to be free from governmental violations of the integrity of the person—viola-

tions such as torture, cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment; arbitrary arrest or imprisonment; denial of fair public trial; and invasion of the home.

- Second, the right to fulfillment of vital needs such as food, shelter, health care, and education.

- Third, the right to enjoy civil and political liberties, including freedom of speech and press, of assembly, and of religion, the right to participate in government; the right to travel freely within and outside one's own country; the right to be free from discrimination based on race or sex."

The report does acknowledge that while many nations do recognize basic human rights, these rights are violated and in some cases may be justified.



West African presidents Toure and Houphouet-Boigny at differing extremes of rights report.

The Upper Volta, Senegal, Nigeria, Liberia and the Gambia all shared common attributes of multi party democracy, freedom of the press, respect of personal integrity both in principal and in practice and the right to fulfillment of vital needs such as food, shelter, etc.,

The remaining 12 West African nations are reported to lack some fundamental freedoms due to the current political/economic situation existing in these nations.

There is a tendency of the report's authors, however to mistake agrarian activity as a sign of a poor nation, when in fact the nation may be intensely developing its capacity to feed itself and lessen its dependence on foreign import of foodstuffs.

The United States human rights record is not reviewed in this report.

In most of the cases where the government has a hand in the economy, the reasoning given is because of the lack of resources in the private sector of the nations.

## D.C. Amendment On Hold

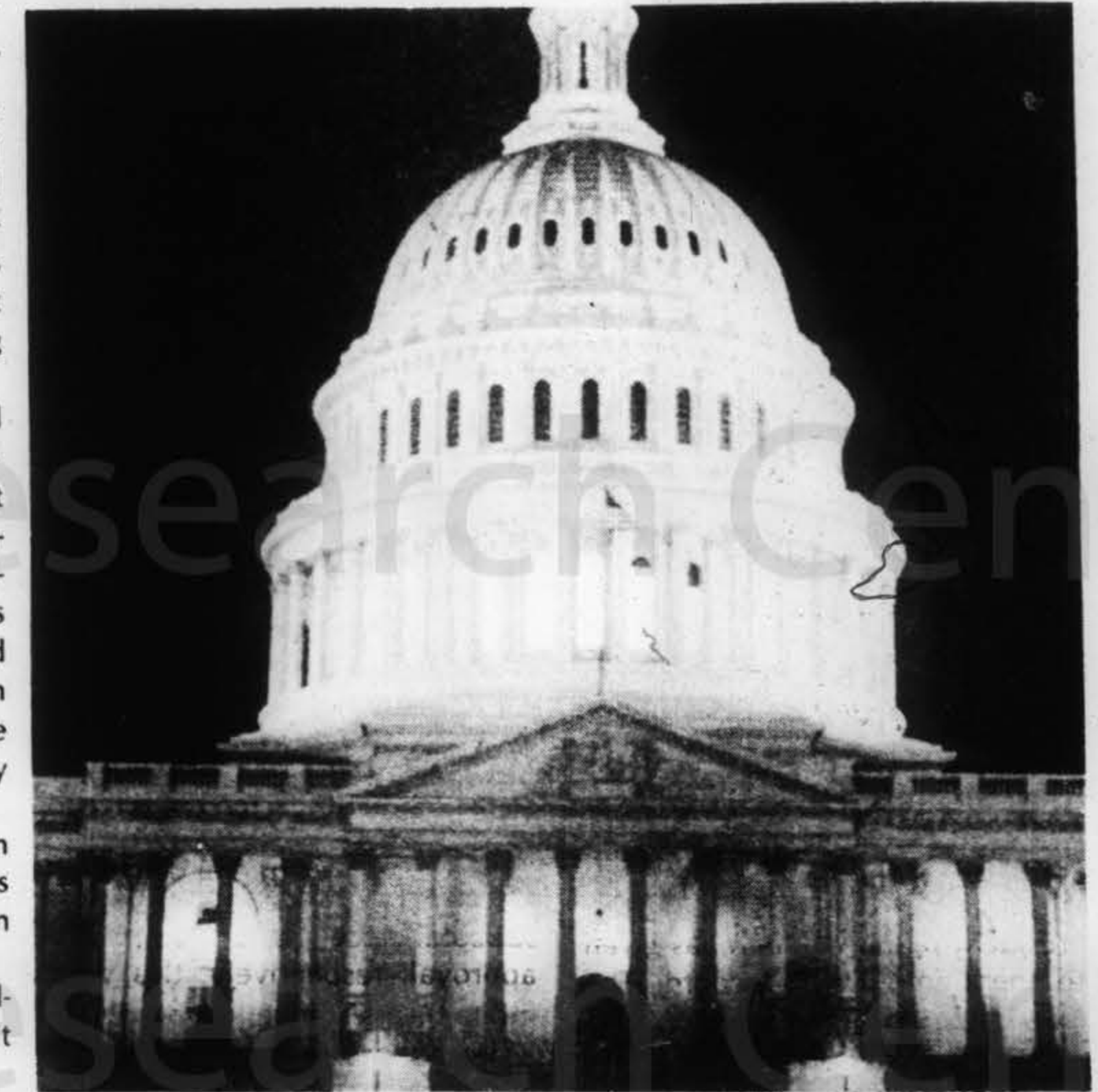
By Khadija Salih  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Since the establishment of the first government of the District of Columbia in 1802, D.C. has existed without a permanent voice in Congress. Even today when D.C. has approximately 700,000 residents, it is still fighting for the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment.

At present the nation's capital has one non-voting delegate—Walter Fauntroy. This means that even though residents of Washington pay over a billion dollars in taxes annually, have fought in wars since the war of Independence and had more casualties in the Vietnam War than ten states, the people still go unrepresented in the policy making process of their city.

This means that D.C. is being run by others, and the important issues concerning the residents are left in the hands of Congress.

If the "Voting Rights Amendments" is passed, the District would have:



Hilltop photo - H.L. Robinson  
Passage of the D.C. Amendment would give the District Congressional representation.

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## Parks

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She spoke of the injustices Blacks have encountered in the form of murders, bombings, unfair trials and arrests by oppressors. She feels that today's youth do not realize the suffering of past generations.

Explaining how Blacks endured abuse in the past, she comments, "We survived no matter how hard it was, through music, singing and making humor out of tragedy."

Parks maintains that Blacks must "remain dedicated and determined."

We should not be "too tired, too sick, or too discouraged to strive for the goals we have set," she said.

She also emphasized the importance of education and a knowledge of one's heritage.

In "the land of the free and the home of the brave," Parks said, "everyone should have equal opportunities, advantages and rights" enjoyed by the majority race of this country. Her hope is that Black youth will make freedom a more "complete reality" rather than rhetoric.

Parks was honored with several awards and citations near the end of the program. She was presented the Key to the City of the District of Columbia, a plaque from Howard University with the inscription "It is better to protest than to accept injustice" and an Honorary Life Membership to the D.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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# Arms Proposed for Sudan, Zaire

**Sunni Muhammad Khalid**  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Carter administration proposed large military aid programs to two of the most important African nations, the Sudan and Zaire, one of which is expected to meet with little Congressional opposition, and the other whose chances for approval are admittedly very dim.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Richard Moose delivered the Carter administration's proposals for military assistance before the House subcommittee on Africa last week, reflecting the administration's concern over support for President Carter's



Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, being rewarded for support of Camp David treaty between Egypt and Israel, and its wish to maintain established pro-Western governments in Africa.

For fiscal year 1981, the Carter administration proposed \$30 million in foreign military sales credits (FMS) and \$746,000 in international military educational training (IMET) for the Sudan. This represents an increase of \$25 million in FMS credits proposed and approved by Congress to the Sudan last year.

The increase in FMS credits to the Sudan, which will allow the Sudanese government to buy U.S. weaponry, reflects the administration's concern for the continuation of the support which the government of Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has given to the Camp David accord. The FMS program to Sudan is the largest proposed for any African nation, except Egypt, for fiscal year 1981.

"We believe strongly that it is within our national interest to support the government of Sudan," stated Assistant Secretary Moose. "President Numeiri's support for the Camp David accords," he continued, "is a matter of record." The FMS proposal for the Sudan, if approved, will allow the Numeiri government to purchase a number of armored vehicles, artillery and air defense equipment.

Moose's presentation on military assistance to the Sudan before the House Subcommittee on Africa came three days after President Numeiri said that his nation would not follow the resolutions passed by the Arab League against Egypt by breaking diplomatic relations. Egypt and the Sudan, which have enjoyed a close historical and political relationship for hundreds of years, have tentatively planned to federate within the next four years.

Africa Subcommittee chairman, Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-NY), expressed his approval of the aid proposal for the Sudan and expressed his conviction that military aid for the Sudan, which has faced military threats from the neighboring countries of Libya and Ethiopia in the recent past, was an excellent "way to ensure stability in the Red Sea and the Middle East."

Solarz, who just returned from a visit to the Sudan two and a half weeks ago, also said that President Numeiri has been working feverishly to help negotiate a settlement between neighboring Ethiopia and secessionist movements in its Eritrea province. Solarz claimed that the 20-year conflict between the Eritreans and Ethiopia had resulted in the influx of 350,000 refugees from Eritrea to the Sudan, and a number of potentially dangerous border violations by Ethiopian forces.

Although the FMS and IMET proposal for the Sudan over fiscal year 1981 appear to be headed for subcommittee and committee approval, respectively, this year's military assistance proposals for Zaire appear to be doomed. Last year the subcommittee rejected all

military and economic assistance programs for Zaire, citing the "endemic corrupt regime" of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Zaire, however, continues to supply the U.S. with approximately 60 percent of its needs for cobalt, which is used in the making of jet engines and missile cones because of its high resistance to heat, and provides the world with the largest supply of industrial diamonds.

The Mobutu regime, however, has been the recent target of a lengthy series of critical articles by *Washington Post* West African Bureau Chief Leon Dash, in which alleged corruption, waste and violation of human rights of the Mobutu regime were given prime reference. Only because of presidential pressure, stated on Congressional source, did last year's military programs for Zaire meet committee approval.

"The stability and economic strength of Zaire," stated Assistant Secretary Moose, "are important to the United States and our Western allies. We cannot agree with those who would have us wash our hands of Zaire's problems. To do so, we believe, would not be in our national interest."

While Moose acknowledged that Zaire had "acute" economic and political problems, "Zaire's strategic location, as well as its deposits of strategic minerals, render that country's welfare important to us."

The Carter administration has proposed \$8 million in FMS credits and \$897,000 IMET credits for Zaire in fiscal year 1981. The bulk of the military hardware the Mobutu government will purchase from the U.S. will be for spare parts for its existing U.S. aircraft, such as

its six C-130 transports and its telecommunications system.

The military assistance proposal ran head-long into opposition by the subcommittee, which pointed to the Department of State's own report criticizing the Mobutu regime's record on human rights. Rep. Charles Diggs, (D-Mich.), former subcommittee chairman, who had recently visited Zaire, pointed out a statement made the previous day by President Mobutu saying that he would never allow a legal political opposition party in his lifetime.

Solarz also questioned Moose about the practicality of offering military assistance to Zaire, citing the peace treaty made two years



Zaire's Mobutu Sese Seko: U.S. arms despite mounting problems.

ago between Angola and Zaire, and the deportation of Angolan and Zairian rebels from the two nations, which had been the cause of several serious border violations over the past five years.

Secretary Moose, however, urged that the committee be understanding of Zaire's problems as an emerging nation and also of the U.S.'s historic commitment to the nation. Several subcommittee staff members said they expect the subcommittee to reject the proposed military aid package to Zaire.

## NOBUCS To Elect Officers

**By Robert Mason**  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The National Organization of Black Universities and Colleges (NOBUCS), Howard chapter, voted last Wednesday on dates for nominations, presentations and elections of a new coordinator and individuals running for standing committees.

A motion was made for nominations to be held March 6th, presentation of nominees March 11th and the elections on March 13th.

The motion was voted on and unanimously passed as interim

chapter coordinator Rosalind Daniels made the motion mandatory.

The organization decided to keep presentations for all candidates to no more than 5 minutes of speaking time.

Individuals running for standing committees will have no more than three minutes of speaking time.

Workshops for all those interested in joining NOBUCS will be held next week, Monday through Wednesday, in various dormitories throughout campus.

## Banquet Honors Chavis, Robinson, & McHenry

**By Muhammad Bashir**  
Special to The Hilltop

The Rev. Ben Chavis, news correspondent Max Robinson and United Nations Ambassador Donald McHenry were among the award recipients at the William S. Thompson International Law Society banquet held recently.

The banquet culminated the Howard University School of Law's Fourth Annual International Law week. The theme of this year's festival was "The Caribbean: Challenges for the 80s."

Chavis, who was awarded the William S. Thompson International Human Rights Award, accepted his award "in the name of all the hostages and political prisoners

here in the United States."

As the last member of the Wilmington 10 to leave prison on parole, Chavis remarked, "You don't know how important your freedom is until you lose it." He also viewed the Wilmington 10 struggle as "symbolic" of the Black struggle to be free in this country.

"All of us must make a commitment to rebuild the Civil Rights movement to eliminate suffering from our people," Chavis continued. "I don't know what our leaders are doing but the masses of our people are going to rise up," he added.

Chavis said that only as long as Black people want to be free the

See Awards Banquet page 7

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## ZANU

may be forced to form a coalition government with one or more of the other parties in order to get his legislation passed.

The guerrilla leader, who carried the war of liberation to the Rhodesians from neighboring Mozambique, has by far promised to do more to bring genuine majority

rule to Zimbabwe than his fellow candidates. Among his promises are redistribution of white-owned lands and farms to Blacks and massive Black participation in the economy.

Much of Mugabe's POPULARITY AMONG Blacks stems from the commitment of his ZANLA

Nkomo's clandestine negotiations with Smith was devised by Smith to install the jovial ZAPU leader as prime minister with the understanding that whites would be allowed to maintain their living standards and privileges. Voters may have a long memory when casting their ballots.

The other major contender Bishop Abel Muzorewa is not favored to win a vote plurality or a majority of the delegates. The voters are sure to remember that he recently was given the chance to end the war and bring economic relief to Blacks but failed to accomplish those goals during his tenure as prime minister. Considered a political moderate, Muzorewa is seen as a weak and indecisive leader who lacks the gumption necessary to take actions meant to reduce overall white power.

The candidate does however, enjoy considerable white financial

and logistical support. White business in Zimbabwe and in South Africa who fear radical changes promised by the other candidates—principally Mugabe—have financed Muzorewa's campaign and provided transport vehicles for the candidate to be able to take his campaign to distant areas of the country.

Depending on the election results, a coalition between Muzorewa's UANC and the 20 white delegates elected in an earlier all white election, is not unlikely. Such a coalition would attempt to limit or dilute radical legislation meant to limit white power.

Most indicators point to Mugabe winning the most votes but he may not get the quantity necessary for his party to have firm control of the government. ZANU would need to get 51 percent of the 80 Black delegates to be able to exercise its sweeping reforms.

Voter turnout is reported to be heavy with few disturbances at polling stations. It will be necessary for the newly elected prime minister to first consolidate his power base. Combining the forces of the Front with the present SECURITY Forces should be one of his first priorities. As many Black officers as deemed necessary should be infused into the military to counter large groupings of white officers who have for years led the 80 percent Black army.

## Elections

Continued from page 1

tickets and trustee candidates. The total is up \$100 from last year.

The election committee will verify the authenticity of petitions with the Office of Student Life, according to another revision. That particular procedure has been implemented for some time but the Office of Student Life was not mentioned in official guidelines.

Unofficially last year, the ticket of Kali Hill and Terry Miller captured the HUSA presidency and vice-presidency with 807 votes, 51 percent of the 1,557 votes cast in the elections. David Dupree won the undergraduate trustee's position with 52% of the 969 votes cast in that election. The graduate trustee's position went to Randall Mangham with 59 percent of the 454 votes tallied in that particular election.

### SPACE: OPPORTUNITIES AND RESOURCES FOR THE FUTURE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980  
Exhibit: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon  
Program: 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

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Major Frederick D. Gregory (U.S.A.F.), a native Washingtonian and graduate of Anacostia High School, was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in January 1978. He attended The United States Air Force Academy and received his B.S. in 1964 and a master's degree from George Washington University in 1977. After graduating from the Air Force Academy, Major Gregory received his wings from undergraduate helicopter training in 1965. He flew helicopters for 3 years including a Vietnam tour as a rescue crew commander. In 1970, he attended U.S. Naval Test Pilot School; from 1971 to 1977, Major Gregory was a research/engineering test pilot for the Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB and for NASA at Langley Research Center. In August 1979, he completed a one-year training and evaluation period for astronauts making him eligible

for assignment as a pilot on future space shuttle flight crews. Major Gregory is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots, the American Helicopter Society, Sigma Phi Phi, and Omega Psi Phi. His awards and honors include the Air Force Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with 15 Oak Leaf Clusters, and the recipient of the 1979 Distinguished National Scientist Award from the National Society of Black Engineers. He is married to the former Barbara Archer of Washington D.C. and has two children.



Mr. Isaac T. Gillam, IV, is a Howard University alumnus who graduated with a B.A. in 1952. He pursued graduate studies at Tennessee State University, where he was an Assistant Professor of Air Science. Mr. Gillam is the Director of Space Shuttle Operations at NASA's H. L. Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards, California. As the director, Mr. Gillam is responsible for activities in support of the Shuttle carrier aircraft tests and the orbital approach and landing tests conducted at the Center. These activities include development of test support facilities, the institutional support of test operations and flight and industrial safety for test operations. Prior to his present assignment, he was employed at NASA Headquarters as a resources management specialist; assistant Delta program manager and was named Delta program manager in 1968. Prior to coming to NASA, Mr. Gillam served in the U.S. Air Force from 1953 to 1963 as a pilot, missile launch crew commander and ROTC Instructor. Among other awards, Mr. Gillam has received the NASA Distinguished Service Medal for his activities in the launch vehicle program. In 1978, Mr. Gillam was elected as a Fellow of the American Astronautical Society. Mr. Gillam is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, where he attended Dunbar High School. He is married to the former Norma Hughes of Dallas. The Gillams have four children.

TICKETS AVAILABLE - DEAN'S OFFICE, SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING (636-6566)

## HUMANIST ASSOCIATION

National Capital Area

NON-SECTARIAN ETHICS

A Value System Where Religious Concepts Are Not Necessary!

by  
Homer Sewell, PhD  
Professor Philosophy Dept.  
Geo. Washington University

WHEN: 2:55 p.m. 8 March 1980  
WHERE: Martin L. King Lib., Rm A5  
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# EDITORIALS

## Think...Before Voting

Once again, we find the Howard campus busy with activities related to the election of HUSA president, vice president, undergraduate and graduate trustees to the Board. In the near future various schools and colleges will be holding elections for their student council officers.

We at *The Hilltop* hope that this year there will be more student participation in the process of electing these student leaders. Not only should there be more student involvement but there should be meaningful involvement in terms of carefully evaluating the candidates, their qualifications and their positions on issues of major importance.

It is important that students remember HUSA problems this year and in remembering these things, think about whether the candidates will be capable of dealing with these concerns.

This point brings to mind the com-

patibility of the HUSA president and vice president. They should be able to work cooperatively toward common goals.

Students must also question whether or not the particular candidate has the interests of the students uppermost in his priorities as opposed to the concerns of a particular interest group.

Furthermore, it is necessary to ask candidates to make a commitment as far as the amount of time they will give toward the positions. If we consider the difficulties which the General Assembly has encountered over the years for lack of participation, it becomes evident why this point must be carefully considered.

Be abreast of the pertinent issues. Make the candidates accountable. Attend the activities planned by the Elections Committee which will introduce you to the candidates. Be familiar with the elections guidelines. Carefully scrutinize the candidates and their platforms. VOTE!

## Image of Black Male in Danger

Henpecked, half bald, half-witted and loud-mouthed, the Black version of Archie Bunker, George Jefferson is movin' on up. J.J. or James Jr. is movin' dy-no-mite, that always seems to explode in his face. James Sr. was moved on out. Ray Ellis, absent from the family scene for seven years, tried to move on in, sexily saying, "Baby I'm back." And 'ol Fred Sanford can't seem to move - any of his junk. And they have all moved to the top?

Otherwise Black males are seldom seen on the set or make the headlines unless they've hit a homerun or someone in the head. Sure enough, that will make primetime.

Of course, unless viewing, (on the set or on the street), SUPER-FLY- and everybody knows where flies gather. The brothers are shootin' up or shot up, hangin', hangin' in, hangin' out, hangin' on, and eventually,

inevitably hung!

Take Terrance Johnson, who is moving into, with countless other Black males, the Penal Institutions- the second largest Black institution in the country. The first is the church and there always seems to be a liquor store or two or three or four across the street to divert from its attention.

There seems to be no image of the Black man, only the Black male. He is either brutal or broke, docile or defamed, or damned.

Malcolm was murdered, King was killed and Young was yanked on out.

And lo and behold the tramp, I mean the champ has regressed back to Cassius Clay, hypocritically enforcing the draft, helping the Peanut Farmer and his fellow Klansmen on the Hill send the rest of our men off to war

## Student Input is Needed in Election

Before you have a government you must have the people. Without the people there can be no government. The government must be therefore, an expression of the will of the people."

-Marcus Garvey

So student elections are underway. How about that? By now, every student must have experienced being accosted by somebody with a petition and begged to sign one's name.

By next Wednesday, all verified candidates will begin campaigning for office, each claiming to be the best qualified to express the will of the students.

Now is the chance for Howard's student body to insure that student government next year can be held directly accountable to its constituents.

Too often students criticize and offer no solutions to problems of the mass. How can we expect student government to be responsive if all we do is sit back and put it down???

Input is the missing ingredient

Students need to demand that so-called and potential student leaders sound out the concerns of the people before they determine a course of action that may or may not be in the best interests of the

students.

So listen to these candidates, and carefully weigh what each of them has to offer. Question these candidates, to clarify their stands on the issues. Challenge these candidates, to see how well they respond under pressure.

Tell these candidates what is on your mind, what you want to see accomplished for the benefit of the students. If you haven't taken any of the suggested actions before, get up off your apathy and start now!!

More importantly, when general election day rolls around go to the polls, PLEASE! Use your certificate of registration and vote, vote, vote!

This is one of the few chances you will have to choose your own leaders. Not some clown who has been placed in a leadership position by somebody else.

Voice your satisfaction or dissatisfaction with student government and its effectiveness on March 19 to keep the clowns from misleading us, and to install somebody who will have the students' back.

Face it, student government needs our help, before it is too late. We have got to breathe life into a paralyzed body.



Editorial Illustration: Glenn Spencer

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Campus Security Determined to Combat Crime

Security measures are being enforced in the area surrounding Slowe Hall as a result of recommendations addressed by Slowe Hall Counselor Eugene Newman to the dean of Resident Life.

Security patrol has been increased in the lobby of Slowe Hall and in the surrounding area. A meeting between Slowe residents and chief security officer has been scheduled for Tuesday of next week. Surveys are in progress to determine the best type of lighting in the south-end alley, and physical plant has been notified concerning barring accessible windows. Metropolitan police has increased surveillance, and within four working days, the bus stop was moved from 3rd & T to the front entrance of Slowe Hall.

"The response from Dean Calhoun, campus security,

Metropolitan police, and Metro officials was most prompt and has been very fruitful," Newman said.

Since Newman's memo to Dr. Edna Calhoun, dean of Resident Life, which was partially prompted by the February 13th gun-point robbery of Slowe Hall resident Linda Reynolds, all of the recommendations have been acted upon.

In a meeting of Metro officials, campus security, university authorities and Newman, Capt. Simms of the 5th District promised to send a tactical squad into Slowe Hall (Le Droit) area to further investigate the series of possibly related student robberies.

Director of campus security Chief Lloyd Lacey declined to comment on any connection existing between the Reynolds robbery case and other student robberies. Chief Lacey did comment that the

"method of operation would tend to be the same."

"As a group we are not as conscious of our personal safety as we should be," said Dorm Counselor Newman in response to the effect recent robberies have had on Slowe residents.

"They (the students) are not as security conscious as they should be. (For example), enough scrutiny is not given to the guest registration procedures. There is still opposition to having to sign in a guest, and this is vital for everyone's safety," Newman said.

A crime prevention discussion is planned for Tuesday, March 4th, 8 p.m. at Slowe Hall.

"We are hoping that students will come and benefit from the expertise of Chief Lacey and possibly a representative from the 5th District," Newman said.

Darien C. Small

*Letters to the Editor must be submitted Mondays, by 5pm. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, and signed.*

### THE HILLTOP

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Each Monday at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for campus calendar items, unclassified ads, letters to the editor. We are located next to Bethune Hall, at 2217 4th St., N.W. Our mailing address is The Hilltop, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059. Our phone number is (202) 636-6868.



# PANORAMA: a page of opinion & analysis

Lynne I. Scott

## Apathy Weakens Student Government

We all complain about the lack of leadership on this campus. Though a surplus of complaints engulf the yard, university-wide student involvement remains at an all-time low.

Why not use the coming student government elections as a means to rectify a widening rift in student relations at Howard?

Approximately 10,000 undergraduates, graduates and professional school attendees comprise the student body. Out of this massive number, few actively participate in student government, which remains the sole system for administrative accountability. Functioning as a unit, changes can be made in the overall academic setting.

Perhaps you feel that student leaders are eager to be in the limelight, yet fail to produce. The chosen few cannot work miracles

without the aid of students who are by their side when needed. Administrative officials want facts to support grand plans for change.

"How many students are willing to support this idea?" is a common question. Student government leaders cannot retaliate with indecisive strategies. General support must be obtained at a moment's notice.

Manpower is needed for sufficient retaliation. Bodies available for work are present on this campus, but they thirst for motivation. Students cannot actually be as apathetic as they appear. There is participation in discussions of merit, questioning actions of fellow students and university officials.

Just where are our priorities? Strange that students failed to need motivation for gathering in front of Blackburn Center last week on that beautiful 60° Thurs-

day.

We waste a great deal of time and energy which could be ever-so-productive. Where were our "bodies en masse" when the Bakke situation arose or Terrance Johnson needed our support? We frequently fall into the "hang out" crowd, like wash on a clothesline, letting our minds dry out in the wind.

Yes, college is a time for education, caring, sharing and, naturally, good times. Yet, we fail to see that there is education with the added attraction of enjoyment in completing a task, or seeing a job well done. There is satisfaction and motivation in achieving a goal.

If possible, why not attempt to forget the past, and look toward a new goal for a successful student government, on the university and school-wide level. This will come to pass only if you become

motivated!

How is this feat accomplished? Lend support to your favorite candidate. Perhaps you feel that you aren't suited for the key positions, but are confident that there are services you can render. Lend whatever help you can—even if your time is limited. Anyone can come up with excuses—but you are a willing worker, who has no time for falling into the "I'm too busy" syndrome.

To those who are seeking to hold a student government office, remember one thing—be willing to give your time! Don't get involved if you feel you can't adequately support your school and university. Don't vie for the title alone; you are seeking a position with responsibility.

Business could not be conducted at several Hilltop and HUSA Policy Board meetings

because a quorum was not present. Sacrifices must be made on the part of student representatives. If one is unwilling, many tend to suffer in the long run.

The choice of who gets these coveted positions goes to the students. Before voting, hear the candidates' positions on relevant issues. During coming months, attend candidate seminars. Make your vote count!

By all means, make an intelligent decision at the polls. Obtain a copy of the student handbook and read the HUSA constitution. Also know the rules by which your individual school or college is governed. Question candidates on issues. Throughout the year, keep your elected officials in line. If they have not been upholding their duties, take it to a higher governing official. Accountability is imperative—they are representing you and your fellow students. Never fail to get answers. Goals

may not be achieved if student leaders realize no one is watching.

With overall student involvement and a watchful check system, the prospects for next year's student government can be extremely bright. Once a cohesive bond is formed, the administration nor any outside forces can topple the carefully constructed base.

It will take perseverance—an all-out strong effort—to achieve the goal of a successful university-wide student government. There are several capable students who have the strength and fortitude to make each cog in the political machine work in behalf of the university body for a mobile and viable form of campus representation.

Lynne I. Scott is president of the School of Communications Student Council.

Bonita Davis

## Black Women And Religion

If one were to characterize the females attending the Howard University School of Religion and their consciousness over the issue of women in ministry, they would fall into four main categories.

Category number one is composed of that female who is designated as radical or revolutionary. She is very vocal in her stance against sexism in the School of Religion and will try to attack the system head on. However, when the forces of the system begin to apply the pressure, this sister is overwhelmed and fails to maintain her revolutionary stance. What happens is that she is quieted down like a lioness whose teeth have been pulled but who can now and again raise an ineffective roar.

Category number two woman is aware of the issues concerning women in ministry and wishes to make changes, but only in the context of her own self-interest. She is subtle in her approach for power and will work in the system to get it while murmuring quietly under her breath. She is only concerned for her self-interests and will deliberately cause disunity in any positive women's group when it threatens her authority.

Category number three is composed of our "blind and unconscious" sister who does not know what is going on, and when told, she is still unable to get herself together. Usually she is a "non-threatening little girl" who eventually can serve as a token in various puppet positions in the male-dominated SGA in the School of Religion. Her presence protects the power structure from being called sexist. The Administration props her up to show

that they have women and can't be accused of being sexist.

The women in this category are all too willing to acquiesce to the role set up for them by their male colleagues and the Administration.

Last but not least is category number four. The woman in this category is radical in her stance but analyzes the situation before going into conflict. Her subtlety may be like that of number two, but her interest is for the whole

open column

body. She may seem to appear as unconscious as number three, but she has a deeper sense of what is going on and moves when the time is right. Unlike the other three sisters, she manifests a sense of integrity that the others lack.

The Black Church has served as the leading institution that has combatted the racist oppression that we as a Black people have suffered under in this country. Yet when it comes to dealing with the Black woman's subordinate role in the church, the Black Church takes on the sexist mores of the white society.

Ministers will emphatically declare that women were not "called" to preach and will quote the Apostle Paul to Ration-Lies their position while at the same time conveniently forgetting his position on slavery. Our brothers in the ministry seem to forget that women in the church pay their salaries and devote their time and energy to the running of the church

programs.

Surely this issue of sexism in the Black Church is one that we as Christian women and those called to the ordained ministry must face if we are to carry out the message of Jesus Christ who is opposed to all forms and types of oppression.

The women at the School of Religion have failed to deal with the issue of our role in the Black Church. Due to the disunity that was reflected in three of the categories of response listed above, we run the risk of being defined by others in the roles we should or should not play in the church. If we fail to confront the issue of sexism within the walls of our own School of Religion, then how are we to deal with the sexism of the Black Church when we leave these hallowed halls?

The question for the Black community to address is: will the Black Church speak out on racism but continue to keep the Black woman in the same place? The two stances contradict one another; for how can one speak out against one form of oppression while sanctioning another form? Black women at the School of Religion must address these questions if they are serious about their call to the ministry.

We as Christians must go far beyond those categories which have no aim or direction. We must develop a sense of integrity and identity if we are to initiate any changes that are to take place in the Black Church's position on women in ministry.

Bonita L. Davis is a second year Master of Divinity student in the Howard University School of Religion.

Chancer Reese

## News Leaks Damaging

Whistle-blowing has always been an honorable profession. Even in my small hometown in Western North Carolina, we had our own resident whistle-blower. Our whistle-blower was a battered old man named Mister Will. Mister Will would sit for hours moronically swapping bits of information, gossip and ribald stories with the local number runners who ran an illegal lottery in back of Miss Johnson's bar and emporium.

Mister Will would break out into a loud, tuneless whistle which was used as a warning anytime a local minion of the law displayed anything more than idle curiosity. When anyone inquired on the secret of his whistling success, he would always wink and say, "It's all in the teeth, all in the teeth."

If you've ever tried whistling through your teeth, you'll understand some of my childhood frustration. Trying to whistle with your teeth clamped tightly together is impossible, but somebody in the FBI must know Mister Will too.

Under normal circumstances here in Washington, a whistle-blower is usually some minor federal or local government employee who feels that his superiors are abusing their official powers. As a result, he goes outside the organization involved and "blows the whistle" to the press, in hopes that public awareness and indignation will solve the problem.

A sincere whistle-blower likes to think that his actions are motivated by patriotism and concern for the American public. So,

when Abscam hit the headlines, I waited breathlessly for a follow-up story which would provide names and point fingers at the Congressmen who were suspected of dipping their hands in the public's till.

Naturally, when I got all the sordid details, I, like millions of Americans, nearly died from severe belly laughs. The FBI was at it again. Shades of Sheik Abdulah, I said. Here were those protectors of public trust, those minions of the law, running about DC masquerading as rich Arabs.

There were our Congressmen, who, being of stern stuff, refused to be baited with mere promises of monetary gain, demanding and getting cash on the barrelhead.

Then there was the Congressman who said he only took the money because he was suspicious and wanted to see what the FBI was up to. He finally returned the funds, except for a few bucks he had to spend when he forgot and left his lunch money at home. I don't know at which I laughed most.

But after a while Abscam wasn't funny any more. When the Abscam project was leaked, little, if any, hard-core evidence had been established.

Now with Congress and the Justice Department conducting their own investigations, the chances for finding out if the FBI had any real leads on Congressional corruption are virtually nil.

Someone in the FBI, the Justice

Department, or in Congress was whistling through the teeth. The leaking of Abscam seems to be a deliberate attempt by someone to prevent the FBI from investigating further the possibility of corrupt government officials.

By whistling through the teeth, or prematurely releasing the Abscam information, someone has effectively stopped the FBI and the Justice Department from bringing indictments against any possible suspects. Now the cases involved will wade through a seemingly never-ending series of Congressional investigations, soon to be forgotten by the public and the press.

Whether the leak was deliberate or accidental, the result is the same. A federal investigation which could have exposed possible corruption in Congress was halted before it could be properly completed. Any evidence which could be secured has either now vanished or has been tangled up in the confusion that has followed the leak.

Whistle-blowing which exposes wrongdoing is necessary in order to keep the public informed and aware. However, every journalist should be aware of attempts to leak information in an effort to manipulate the news. Whistling through the teeth is an old but not so honorable profession.

Chancer Reese is a senior majoring in print journalism.

David DuPree

## Student Concerns For The 1980s

"Since you're on the Board of Trustees, why didn't you inform us about the tuition increase?" This is a question that I've been asked quite often in the last couple of weeks.

The answer to such is quite simple. The Board has only one spokesperson and that is the president. To assume the authority to be spokesperson without being so designated would make one liable and in breach of trust as established by the Board of Trustees' "Code of Conduct and Responsibility." To breach this trust could well endanger my status as a trustee. In order to stay in the game one must play by the rules. In my situation I must also follow the rules to maintain my status as a trustee.

My circumstances do not prohibit the adding of information once a formal announcement has been made. In lieu of this fact, an attempt will be made to shed

some light on existing concerns.

No that the Liberal Arts comprehensive examination has been deferred to burden the class of 1984, it is "our duty" (classes of '81, '83, '83) to insure that a safe and fair exam will be administered to the class of 1984. How? By serving as test groups for the development of a viable comprehensive exam. The revised recommendation #862 will require the classes of '81, '82, '83 to take the exam but not pass as a requirement for graduation.

Being the test groups will help the faculty be aware of the necessary preparations. As test groups, we have the responsibility to check and make sure all proper procedures are taken to inform the class of 1984 and thereafter that the exam must be passed as a requirement for graduation.

We must confer with professors to eliminate ambiguity from the exam while also determining

strengths and weaknesses within each program of study. If we neglect "our duty" the class of 1984 might end in the same situations as the class of 1980—subject to an untested and improper exam.

To all of you who did not listen earlier this month, the automatic deferred payment plan must be deleted and a new plan implemented to those who qualify. The final logistics of this procedure have not been completed as yet. The reason for this change is to a great degree from external pressures which view the automatic deferred payment plan as a type of interest-free loan.

A second reason is that abuses of the system account for nearly one million annually in delinquent accounts. A third and lesser reason is that most major institutions have dropped the deferred payment plan. The bottom line is that many students will not be able to "get

over" next year's fees without paying.

Students in the College of Liberal Arts should notice a slight improvement in the quality of advisement in the Educational Advisory Service. However, advisement is still below the level of excellence demanded by the students who use this service. I hear more complaints about bad advisement than I hear concerning the cafeteria. Those who seek advice from the service should always remember that advice is not dogmatic and is open to question.

The housing crunch is not easing any. This semester the housing office reported occupancy at 99 percent, housing some 3,316 students. With government appropriations, Slowe hall is soon to be remodeled which will necessitate the closing of Slowe probably for the academic year

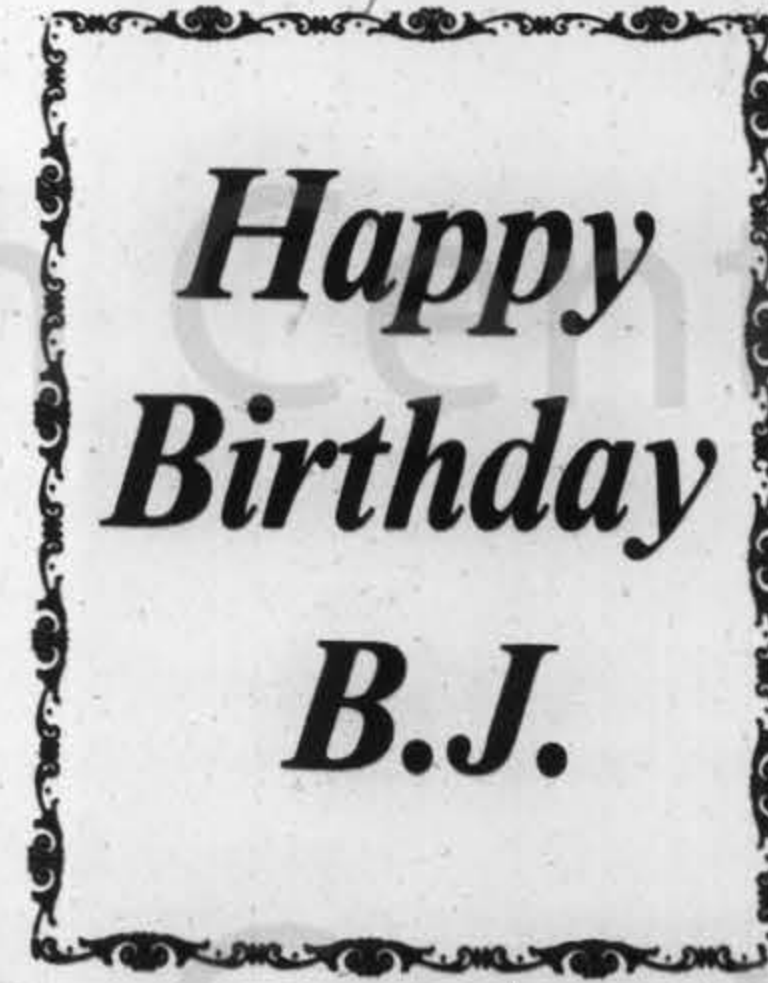
1980-1981. Alternative sources for housing are being searched for diligently. No final decisions on interim housing have been made.

No longer will you have to be either too hot or too cold in your room. With the new computer installed for Physical Plant there will be a central utility monitor that will operate to minimize waste while economizing utility usage.

On a closing note I would like to express an opinion. If I own a house, then I can dictate how it will run. If a group of people in the dorm are watching television then the majority of students determines what will be seen. By the same token, if the majority of students want the liquor license (which seems to be the case) then I can not withhold their privileges from them even though I do not indulge or encourage indulging myself.

P.S. to those of you who have called the UGSA office, the Student Trustee position is non-paying.

David DuPree is the current undergraduate trustee.





# BUSINESS and FINANCE

## Job Bank

Who Should Apply	Employer	Contact/Deadline
Graduating Seniors of all majors returning graduate students	The U.S. Office of Education is offering summer employment	Office of Personnel Administration, 400 Maryland Ave. S.W., Rm 10087, Wash. D.C. 20202
All Majors	The Atlanta Urban Corps has over 700 paid internship positions for coming year in Atlanta	Contact Career Placement Office
Social Work and Counseling Majors	St. Elizabeth's Hospital has positions open	Contact Career Placement Office before Mar 7
Liberal Arts/Majors (especially music majors)	Gillette Co. will hold interviews on campus for graduating seniors	Contact Career Placement Office before Mar 13
All Majors	The Girl Scouts Council will be interviewing on campus for summer positions	Coordinator, Civilian Personnel Office, Dept. of the Navy, Crystal Plaza, No. 6-Rm 500, Wash. D.C. 20340
1st Year law students, Political Science and Business graduate students	The Navy Department is offering summer jobs	Contact Career Placement Office
Health Science Majors	The Allentown Sacred Heart Hospital Center in Penn. has a 12-week practical experience program	Contact Career Placement Office
Political Science graduate students	The New York City Office of Management and Budget will be holding interviews for permanent positions	Contact Career Placement Office before Mar 14
All Majors	Massachusetts Fair Share has summer positions as fundraisers for consumer action program \$140-\$175 per week	Contact Career Placement Office

## Do-It-Yourself Tax Forms Are Possible

By Tracey A. Grooms  
Hilltop Staffwriter

There is a campaign going on over the media of how cheaply various organizations will prepare your tax return, but there is something else you should think about. When something is inexpensive there is usually an overwhelming amount of competition and what you may not know is that competition is aimed at you.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) requires that you file a tax return if: 1) you are self-employed, 2) earned more than \$3,000, 3) your employer withheld taxes from your check, 4) you did not pay social security tax on tips and 5) you received unearned income such as interest payments, dividends and capital gains.

All that you need to do your own taxes is a W-2 form, a 1040A form, the manual for preparation, and the willingness to do them. If you should have trouble, the toll free number in Washington for tax assistance is 488-3100.

Tax return forms can be obtained from the IRS, post offices and many banks, but they must be filed no later than April 15th to avoid penalties.

Your complete name, address and social security number are some of the most important items

on a tax form. These items separate you from other people and speeds up the processing of your return. So take your time to fill this section out carefully.

Unless you are a full time worker the space for your occupation should be filled in as student since it is your livelihood.

For exemptions you must claim yourself. This is allowed although you are being claimed on your parents or guardian's taxes.

Your W-2 forms, which reflect your total wages, salaries, tips, etc., should have been sent to you by January 31st by all employers. If you did not receive one or if it is incorrect, contact your employer and have him send one. Should your employer fail to send the form, contact the IRS, but report your wages anyway.

Interest received from banks, saving associations, credit unions and bonds (unless tax exempt) is taxable. This interest income should not be confused with interest expenses such as bank loans, installment purchases, credit or charge accounts.

If you received unemployment compensation anytime after 1978, that money may be subject to tax. It is advisable that you consult your preparation manual for verification of your unemployment income status.

Your refund should be mailed to you between four to eight after you file the return. If the amount of your refund is less than one dollar you have to notify the IRS that you want the money.

To complete your return you must sign and date it. Your return

will be sent back to you if it is not endorsed. If a friend does your return and they do not charge you, they are not to sign in the space allocated for a preparer's signature. This space is for people who file returns as a source of income.

One should keep all records of income and credits appearing on a tax return until the statute of limitations runs out for that return. This time period is three years from the date the return was due or filed or two years from the date the tax was paid - whichever is later.

If for some reason you forgot to file for your refund last year, or the year before, you are still eligible to receive your refund. Simply contact the IRS and have them send you the form for that particular year you forgot to file.

## Black Lawyers Still Scarce

by Regina Curry  
Hilltop Staffwriter

There is something wrong with a profession which litigates civil rights and employment opportunity cases but has so few Black

Education Opportunity, the number of Blacks in law schools decreased from 5,350 (or 4.64 percent) in 1978 to 5,257 (or 4.28 percent) in 1979-80.

Smith added that in recent years

vice, public defenders, or federal, state and local government. Other areas include corporations, law teachers, private practice, and non-legal professions or unemployment.

A survey conducted by the National Law Journal found that of the approximately 525,000 lawyers in the United States, only 11,000 or less than two percent, are Black.

The study also showed that of the nation's 3,700 partners in the 50 largest firms, only 12 or 0.3 percent are Black. Another 142 or 2.4 percent are among the 5,800 associates at these firms. In all, only 1.6 percent of the lawyers in the 50 largest firms are Black.

Kenneth Hart, a partner on the hiring committee of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine (NY), stated, "We haven't been that successful in bringing Black law students here, but the competition is steep. You take a Black student on the law review in one of the top schools and everybody and his brother is recruiting him like Joe Namath."

However, Smith stated, "In a city the size of Washington, D.C., there are several hundred firms. Howard (University) Law School is over 100 years old, and has graduated thousands of students. Yet a substantial number of these firms do not recruit at Howard, have never interviewed a Howard student, and have never hired a Howard student."

He added that Black graduates from the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond are facing similar problems in the state of Virginia.



Illustration: Jeff Fox

members," stated NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks on the number of Black lawyers in America, in a recent article of the National Law Journal.

According to Dr. J. Clay Smith, Jr., commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, "The number of minority students and lawyers in this country has always been out of proportion to the needs of many communities and the nation as a whole."

He continued, "The reduction of the number of Black lawyers in America has far reaching implications to Black America, and there is a need for all of us to begin to encourage the young to consider law as a career."

For those persons who plan to enter law school, John Crump, executive director of the National Bar Association, suggested, "Get the basic writing, reading and grammar skills. Your undergraduate major does not matter as long as it requires discipline."

He added that a political science degree is not an advantage to understanding law or succeeding in law school.

Crump explained that the requirements for entering law school vary from school to school. He commented, "There are as many requirements as there are schools. Of course, a good grade point average or a high score on the LSAT can't hurt."

According to Wade Henderson, director of the Council on Legal

the cost of attending private and public institutions has sharply increased. He stated, "Admission may be dropping because Black students cannot afford to enroll."

Still, those who choose to attend law school face problems—especially after graduation. A recent article in *Time* magazine showed that in 1973, 76 percent of all persons taking the bar exam passed, while in 1978 only 67 percent passed.

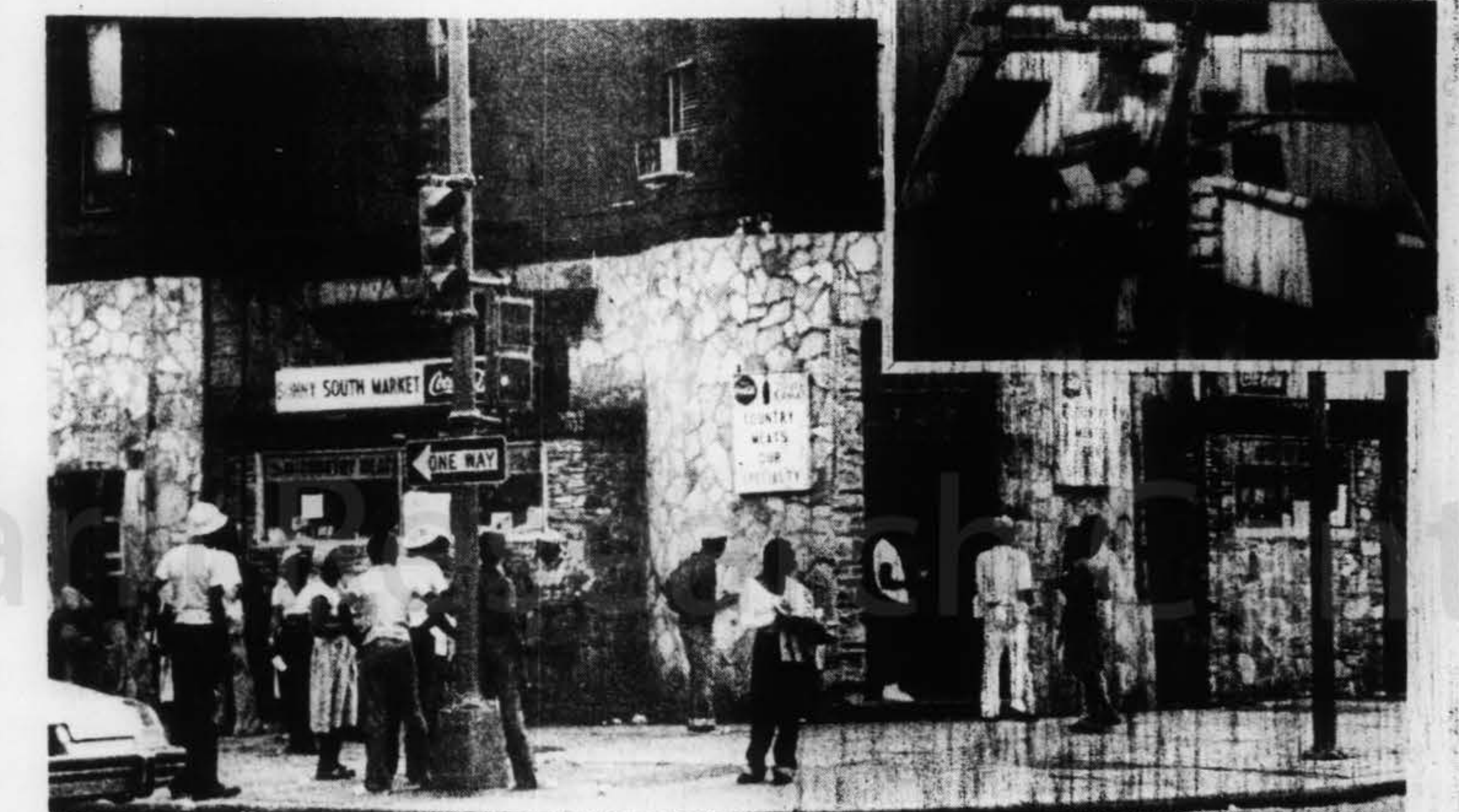
The article stated, "Failure rates have been rising steadily and this month (Feb.) more than one third of the test takers can expect to flunk."

The article also pointed out that in California only 30 percent of Blacks passed, 40 percent of Hispanics, and 70 percent of whites.

The *Time* magazine news clip stated that the average law firm starting salary is \$16,000 yearly, while top corporations and government agencies offer \$20,000. However, the Wallstreet firm Davis, Polk and Wardwell stated that it expected "to pay \$37,000, including fringe, for the 1980 graduates it wants."

Theodore Miller, local chairman of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, said that most Black attorneys are in the public sectors. He added, "Very rarely do a major law firm or large corporation have a practice of hiring Black lawyers."

The area Blacks can most frequently be seen in are legal ser-



Hilltop photo - Rodney Pierce

Plans are currently being submitted that will change the face of 14th Street.

## 14th Street Slated For Major Overhaul

By Johnson Y. Lancaster  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Two graduates of Howard University's School of Architecture are among the many groups competing to be chosen as primary developers of 11.7 acres of land along the 14th Street corridor.

Robert Nash, an architect, and his group, the Park Central Associates, have formed the Park Central Development Corporation which submitted plans to construct a shopping/residential/recreational community at a cost of \$80 million.

"This is going to bring some quality back to urban living," asserted Nash, who graduated from Howard University in 1952. Nash added that as a result of designing these spaces, his group has found a way to connect each area of the development with above ground, ground-level and underground walkways.

"It will have a park-like setting. We have very heavy landscaping, open spaces, sunken plazas, side walk cafes," and room for potential commercial use by Black businessmen, Nash said.

Allison Manning, a D.C. Housing and Community Development official, is in charge of examining and selecting the bids on the 14th Street acreage; her office is expected to decide by late March.

Manning echoed Nash's prediction that the revitalization of the area bounded by Park Road, Holmead, Monroe and 14th streets "would improve the economic life of the neighborhood, (and) make it a more pleasant place to live."

The 14th Street corridor has suffered in recent years following the riots D.C. experienced after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

At one time the area contained the highest mix of ethnic residents in the city and towered commercially above other areas of D.C. in profit-making.

Now, drugs and crime have become so much of a problem that a spokesman for the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) estimated that at the most three policemen per block are walking patrols.

A partnership of All Souls Church, Change, Inc., and architect Andrew D. Bryant, a 1953 Howard University graduate, is one of the "well over thirty groups" actively interested in the proposed development.

Bryant said his group has talked to several financial institutions and federal agencies about financing a development plan that could run upwards from \$21 million in costs.

"We see it as something more than a large shopping center," Bryant stressed. Along with Baltimore-based Kimberly Uplands and Associates, Bryant's group proposed a more socially-oriented project emphasizing community service.

He spoke of locating a YMCA, a day care center, a senior citizens center, a skating rink, shops and stores, as well as housing. Unlike Park Central Associates, the Change/All Souls Housing Corporation has not begun any preliminary drawings, preferring to

wait until they are in fact chosen as the winning bidder.

LaVert Seabron, vice president of Change/All Souls, Inc., said he sees the group's role as being "a community based group that is interested in making sure that there is housing for residents with middle, low, and moderate income, and making sure that good affordable housing stock remains in the area."

Change/All Souls is responsible for construction of the Columbia Heights Village housing complex on 14th Street and Columbia Road.

Under Change/All Souls' proposal, "Black businessmen who are now in the community will be allowed to remain in the community," Seabron stated.

"We think it is essential that they stay there," he added. "We'd hate to see them forced out. We envision space being allotted that would gear them to looking forward to staying there."

Change's branch chief of community organization, Grace Rolling, specified the group's intention to become "the developer for the entire corridor," if the city accepts its bid to develop the present site of the Tivoli Theatre.

When asked if Change/All Souls would work with Park Central Associates if Nash's group won the bid, Rolling replied, "The only way any group, including Park Central, would succeed would be to include all interested groups that have the credibility and expertise. Out of the glory of success they would want to."

Citing Metro's plans to build a subway station in the area by 1989, Nash also pointed out that the 14th and Irving streets area is already a heavily traveled area.

"This is going to be a major inter-modal transportation use location. The subway is a great factor. Nowhere in the city would there be such an aggregation of services."

## Loans

Liberal Arts Majors	Contact
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Undergraduate and Graduate Students The National Direct Student Loan is a low interest (3%) loan administered by the federal government	Your school's Financial Aid office.



## Deaths

gone. It would be inaccurate to say most officers enjoy shooting a citizen, no matter who he killed. If a citizen dies as a result, it should be asked by the people charging police brutality, whether the suspect intended to surrender. Ask themselves if he wanted to be taken alive.

Two suits are presently being filed charging the P.G. County Police Department with police brutality and misconduct. The NAACP

has revived a case filed originally in 1972 to force the department to allow citizens access to records kept during investigations.

Also pending is a suit filed by the families of slain citizens seeking damages for the activities of a "death squad" reported operating among the police in P.G. County in 1967.

The suit, totalling \$10.5 million, charges that detectives on the force used police informants to ar-

range robberies in local convenience stores.

The recent shooting of Bruce Wazon Griffith, suspected of killing Officer Snyder, has spurred sentiment in the community that Griffith was not given the opportunity to answer the charges.

"The police were just adhering to what has always been, 'a man who kills a cop will never live to tell it.' He's thrown his day in court right out the window."

## Awards Banquet

movement will be alive. He asserted that "organizations in the movement" are holding the movement back.

"Our freedom will not come from the White House... or from Congress, it will come only when we join hands in unity," he said.

Commenting on his life since his release from prison Chavis said that the ordeal of the Wilmington 10 has "made me a more committed individual."

News correspondent Max Robinson, who was awarded the

William S. Thompson International Journalism Award, accepted his award by drawing a parallel between his situation at ABC and Rev. Chavis' situation.

"It occurred to me that all of us remain in a prison" he said. "I can assure you that at ABC I am incarcerated but I'm trying to shine a little truth through my bars," he added.

Robinson said he cannot say what he wants to on the air. He added that he became a television journalist "to rip the cover off

America and to tell the truth about America."

Law Society President Donna M. Walker was given an award for outstanding service to the organization and the Howard community. Noted author and playwright, James Baldwin, also received an award during the week-long festivities.

U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry who is currently visiting the Middle East was unable to attend the banquet.

## Convocation

"The recipients of the awards are selected by the Board of Trustees, alumni and other sources," said Brenda Brown, director of alumni affairs. "The criteria used for selection depends on the area in which each individual serves," she added.

Ashburne, who practiced medicine in Lynchburg and Chicago for 65 years, has also received awards for volunteer work, particularly for the Southside unit of United Cerebral Palsy in Chicago which she helped establish. A graduate of the medical class of 1912, Ashburne, 93, became the first Black to set up a medical practice in

Virginia, according to the alumni newsletter.

Presently serving as a judge for the southern district of New York, a 1944 graduate, Carter, was counsel to the NAACP between 1945 and 1968. His most significant contribution was his involvement in the landmark Brown v. Board of Education case of 1954. He was responsible for securing the participation of social scientists in aiding lawyers to develop the case against public school segregation which was outlawed by the Supreme Court.

Cobb, also a 1944 graduate, will be honored for his community

service as head of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ. He is a founding board member of TRANS-Africa. Recently retired as superintendent of the Houston public schools and now an education consultant, Dr. Codwell will be cited for his career in education and athletics.

McKissack, class of 1951, has distinguished himself as an architect and planner. He is president of McKissack & McKissack Architects and Engineers, Inc. In Nashville, the oldest black architectural firm in the United States.

## Amendment

- Two Senators

- A number of House Representatives (according to population)

- A number of Presidential electors, commensurate with its population

- participation in the ratification of constitutional amendments.

The amendment has been approved by a two-thirds vote in Congress.

Now it needs the approval of 38 states in order for the amendment to become a part of the Constitution.

The ratification process has come to a halt because full cooperation is not being given by the states. At present, several states have defeated the proposed amendment. They are Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Nebraska and New Mexico.

During an interview with Todd Neuschwander, a press secretary for an Idaho congressman, he stated why his state opposes the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment.

"We don't feel that the District of Columbia should have a special

representation. We think that D.C. should be the same as the other 50 states."

Neuschwander added that the District is not a state, but would have two Senators and the same representation in Congress as a state. He stated that they are not against the District having representation but they just don't want to create a "nation-state."

Kareem Jamal Abdul-Salaam, a Howard University student, said:

"As for us getting a voice in Congress, we don't use the voice that we already have. I feel that we should strive for 100 percent full participation in voting, before we start to tackle the Voting Rights Amendments. Furthermore if we don't utilize our opportunity and right to vote now (on a Federal and District level), what will happen if or when we get state representation?"

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On Campus Interviews Tuesday March 4

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# LIVING PERSPECTIVES

o Entertainment  
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## Brown: Fifty Years a Poet, a Scholar



Brown and his wife, Daisy, at his birthday party.

Photo by Roy Lewis

By Regina Curry  
and Cherrida Ellis  
Hilltop Staffwriters

The door to the tiny room facing the stairways on the third floor of Founders Library was open. One could see students and faculty members constantly going in and out.

Inside the room lay books—mostly on Black history or Black literature. There were also papers, records and manuscripts of unpublished authors.

In the center of the room sat a man calmly smoking his pipe. He said, "It's always been like this."

Sterling Allen Brown, educator, poet, critic and scholar, who recently celebrated his 50th anniversary as a member of Howard University's faculty, said his door has always been open to students and faculty who wanted advice or just to talk.

A native Washingtonian, he began his teaching career in 1929 as an instructor in the Department of English. Before then he taught at Virginia Seminary College, Lincoln (Mo.) University, and Fisk (Tn.) University.

As an instructor, Brown emphasized the importance of "thinking, evaluating and reading." He said, "I want Howard University's students to know where they are and that it's up to them to do something about it."

He explained that students are a legacy and have a responsibility to the Negro race, but are not a united body. "I cannot say the Howard spirit. I can only say some Howard students, because some students only want a degree and a top-paying job," continued the poet.

However, he explained that having a degree from a noted university does not make one an intellectual. "To me an intellectual has to use his intelligence in thoughtful ways," he said.

Brown expressed that students must not look down on the people in the community because they speak Black English or for any other reason. "Students must not disdain the man in the street who speaks non-standard English," he said.

The 78-year-old scholar was recently commissioned to write a perspective for the teaching of the humanities. It will include Western civilization—Homer, Virgil, Greek drama, Latin comedy and the Bible.

The perspective will also examine the treatment of minorities in American literature and look at the literature of Japan, China, Korea, Africa and other Third World cultures.

In addition to completing the perspective, the critic recently finished his collected poems. The poems will be published in early May, 1980.

He is currently working on a two-volume *Book of Essays* that will be published by Howard University Press. The first volume will be titled "To a Different Drummer." The second will deal with the "Negro college."

As a poet, Brown claimed to have had many influences. He said, "I am a student of literature and I have been influenced, as any student of literature, by the great writers of the past!"

Brown, who believes that all writers should study the so-called literary giants, stated that a prob-

lem with young Black writers is "they don't want to read anything written by a white man."

The self-proclaimed maverick explained that white authors must be studied in order to "know the enemy, to know to opposition and the stereotypes they make."

He explained that a writer must know how to write. "He can't just feel his way through a story, poem, etc."

The professor explained, "A poem should not say ouch but should make the reader say ouch. A poet must be interested in his readers. He must not sell out or placate but he must move the reader with simple language charged with meaning."

He continued, saying that poetry should be "simple, sensuous and impassionate." The scholar stated, "Poetry should appeal to the eyes, the ears, to smell, to taste and to touch."

The six-foot folklorist stated that he does not believe that Africans came to America culturally naked. He said, "I know we didn't. There were many things that survived. We (Blacks) had a way of singing, a way of talking even though we were separated."

The essayist explained that Blacks developed narratives or folk tales during slavery. "All oppressed people build up narratives attacking the oppressor through double talk and irony."

The poet cited, "I've lived so long that I've seen the swing of the pendulum." He reminisced about the riot on Florida Ave. and 7th St. NW and the marches of the sixties.

He recalled the days when

See Brown page 9



Photo by Roy Lewis

STERLING ALLEN BROWN

## Spiritual Uplift Conference

By Cynthia Swales  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"What a fellowship, what a joy divine, leaning on the Everlasting arm."

The walls of Rankin Chapel rang with the words of this gospel hymn last Saturday morning during the First Annual Ambassadors Conference, sponsored by the Christian Students Coalition.

The Christian Students Coalition tries to strengthen the Howard community through Christian education, social and spiritual fellowship, social outreach and evangelism. The First Annual Ambassadors Conference was clearly a conducive and positive step towards that goal.

The conference began with two excellent choirs, the Johnson Accappella Choir and the Wayside Baptist Church Choir, giving several moving selections to the accompaniment of a piano and the drums.

The speaker of the morning was Rev. Terry D. Streeter of New Canaan Baptist Church, 734 15th St. N.E. Streeter reached out to the congregation with his powerful voice and charismatic mannerism. The theme of the conference, "United For Progress," was the theme of his sermon. His message was that since God is the Father of all mankind, we must strive to unite as brothers and sisters of Christianity.

The keynote speaker, Rev. Perry Smith, campus minister and coordinator of the Black Campus Ministry Program at the University of Maryland, College Park, also addressed the theme "United For Progress." Smith said that together the community can progress in ways that are impossible individually.

Workshops were also included in the Christian Conference. One which may be of particular interest to students is the workshop entitled "How to Stay Christian at a Secular University." The workshop was moderated by Rev. David Perrin, Howard University Chaplain and active member of the Howard University Christian Fellowship—Igbimo Otio.

During the workshop, the partic-



RANKIN CHAPEL

pants divided into groups and discussed what they believed to be the most prevalent negative forces of temptation to their faith here on campus. High on the list were peer pressure, sexual pressure and a fast, superficial lifestyle adopted by some students.

Alternatives or positive forces were also discussed. Included in these were various Christian fellowships, weekly prayer services, campus Chaplains, gospel choirs, Bible study sessions, seminars and bookstores that patronize Christian literature such as the Lamplighter Bookstore, and gospel radio stations such as WYCB, WUST and WFSI.

The conference concluded with the participants sharing their thoughts about the entire day. All reactions were positive and everyone felt it was a worthwhile experience and a source of spiritual uplift.

## Existence Odyssey

By W. Teresa Nesbitt  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Drugs at Howard. Ten years ago this subject was virtually nonexistent. Ten years ago, according to Chief Security Officer Lloy Lacey, "our major problem was with alcohol."

Times have definitely changed. To illustrate, the following is a conversation four Howard University students had in a dormitory room of Drew Hall.

**Karen:** "It's just something to do, you know? After classes you want to relax, forget a few things, so what do you do? You smoke a 'joint' and get high; there's no harm in that."

**Jean:** "Yea, it's alright. You can't get hooked on 'herb.' It's not like liquor. Liquor's worse, you can get a 'serious' problem with alcohol and when you're drunk you lose control easily, you forget where you are and it's not good for you internally. But with marijuana it's different. No matter how high you get, you always know where you are and you can control your reflexes—and no one has ever proved that it is harmful."

**John:** "I smoke a little 'herb,' 'snort' a little 'coke,' do just about everything but 'mainlining.' To tell you the truth, I'm constantly high. I really don't know how it feels not to be high. The drug that gives you the nicest high is coke and it is very expensive. 'Coke' could cost anywhere from \$50 to \$350 a day depending on how much you use and the quality of the drug. It's a rich man's habit."

**Sharon:** "No, I don't smoke 'reefer' or 'snort' coke. The most I ever do is drink a little wine. But you can't live in a dorm on this campus and not know something about drugs. I mean it's everywhere, you smell 'reefer' smoke everyday. If you just walk through the halls on a Friday afternoon, you'll get a 'serious' contact. Evidently, no one's doing anything to stop this problem."

The terms "herb" and "reefer" refer to the drug marijuana and the term "joint" is another word for a marijuana cigarette. "Coke" is short for the drug cocaine and "snort" is a term used to signify

## Drugs at Howard



Illustration: Michael Lassiter

how cocaine is inhaled through the nose.

"Mainlining" is used to describe the most popular form of taking heroin, injecting the drug into the veins after it has been melted into a liquid form.

Lacey states that the use of drugs on this campus could be termed as widespread. However, this does not include hard drugs like cocaine, heroin and opium.

"This definitely goes against University policy," he states. "Other than prescribed drugs, the use of drugs on this campus is illegal and the sale of drugs is illegal." He adds, that "users" (people who take drugs) and "pushers" (people who sell drugs) are subject to arrest and that campus security has the authority to apprehend users.

However, many students are either oblivious toward this statement or are not convinced of the efficiency of Campus Security.

Karen said, "Hmmp, I smoke a 'joint' anywhere I want to and if a security officer did come by he would probably ask for a hit (want to smoke some). The only real purpose security officers serve is

the writing of parking tickets."

Although the number of students actually arrested by campus police for drug use or selling could not be tabulated, Lacey says that there have been arrests.

However, "Olive Oil," a pusher who lives in a dormitory on campus, claims that there is very little, if any threat, of being apprehended for drug pushing on campus. "I get no harassment from campus 'cops' or anyone else. No one bothers me."

If the use of drugs on campus is so widespread, who is using these drugs and how do they obtain them?

Lacey and "Olive Oil" say there is no typical student, but a number of different people who use drugs. "It's the partying people. The people who get high by themselves, the 'book-worms' and the average student I sell to everyone," says "Olive Oil."

"THAT'S RIGHT," says John. "Sometimes you'll think somebody is a real 'nerd' and next thing you know he's trying to 'turn you on.' Ha," he laughs, "it's a real trip."

The transportation of drugs on campus is a far more difficult problem to analyze. Lacey says he doesn't know exactly how students are getting their drugs but he believes some of the sources are coming from the city and a few from dormitories. "Olive Oil" gives a far more detailed account.

"I get my drugs from 'Squirrel,'" says Olive Oil, "who resides in the city. 'Squirrel' (names are never used in transactions) brings them to me and I sell them in the dorm. 'Squirrel' gets his drugs from a white man who goes to Philadelphia to get them. When I sell the reefer, Squirrel gets half the profit and I keep the other half for myself."

Olive Oil sells his drugs to friends and students who live on or off-campus. "I only sell marijuana," says Olive Oil, "but you can get anything you want on this campus from 'coke' to 'heroin' to 'sped' (a pill that is classified as a stimulant)."

"I get most of my 'dope' from campus," adds John. "It's too much of a hassle to go into the city and those places are so tight you're

See Drugs page 10





Hilltop photo - Keith Harris

The Howard University Museum features art, displays and historical artifacts.

## Visit the Howard Museum

By Parmalier D. Murphy  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Upon entering Founders Library next time, make a sharp left and straight ahead you will be facing the Howard University Museum, the center of Black history's treasures.

As you enter the museum you will embark upon a journey into a world of knowledge in the extraordinary Moorland-Spingarn Collection. The Howard University museum is designed as an educational facility to familiarize the young and the old, the serious student as well as the casual visitor with rich ancestral heritage of people of African descent.

This two-room museum celebrated its one year anniversary February 12, 1980. If it were not for President E. Cheek who reorganized the Moorland-Spingarn Collection there would not have been an anniversary.

Originally in 1912, Kelly Miller proposed the establishment of a "Negro-American Museum and Library." Not until 1914 did Miller's strong persuasive powers succeed in convincing Jesse Moorland, an alumnus and trustee of Howard University, to donate his large collection of Afro-American books to the University. Due to lack of attention and working man power, the development of this museum was slow for the next 15 years.

In 1930, Dorothy B. Porter was appointed curator of the Moorland Foundation, but not until 1946 did progress pick up. By using her wide variety of knowledge and research tools, she was able to purchase for the museum the unique collection of Arthur B. Spingarn, a civil rights attorney, vice president (1911-1940) and president of the NAACP (1940-1965). His collection entailed works by Negro authors in more than 20 languages including Arabic, Greek, Swahili and Portuguese.

From 1946 to 1973, expansion of the Moorland-Spingarn Collection proceeded slowly. In 1973, upon the recommendation of President

James E. Cheek, the Howard University Board of Trustees authorized the reorganization of the Moorland-Spingarn Collection as the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center. The museum is an off shoot of this research center and it is unique as a source of knowledge and understanding of the contributions and understanding of the global history.

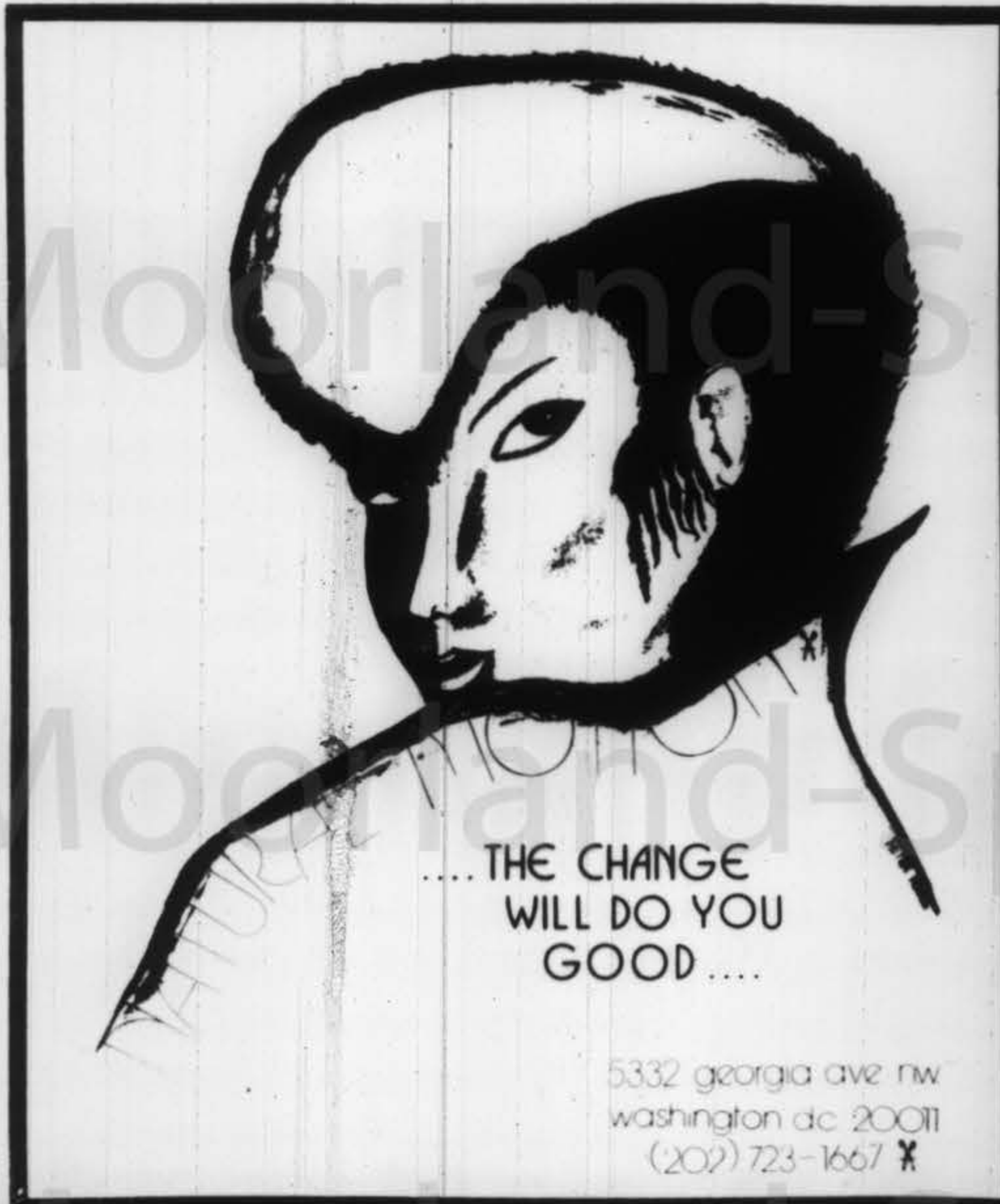
You can browse through photographs of the university in its formative years (1860-1870), and see a sword, walking stick and other personal belongings of founder General Oliver O. Howard in the museum.

Displays show Frederick Douglass, John Cook, brass bracelets from Liberia, Baule masks from the Ivory Coast, Gio anklets and bracelets from Liberia and trading beads from several West African countries. One can see books that document the abolition of the British Slave Trade and poems of Phillis Wheatley from the Spingarn Collection.

Just as you enter the museum you will see a very moving picture which has brought visitors to great sentiments and even a young lady to tears. The picture, entitled "The Hunted Slaves," depicts two terrified slaves battling three ferocious blood-thirsty dogs in the weedy marsh with only an ax to defend themselves.

One can also see one of the most prized pieces of the museum, the desk of Joseph H. Rainey of South Carolina. Rainey was the first Black representative in the United States Congress (1870-1879).

The museum's main purpose is to preserve and transmit history from one generation to the next. As you pass by the corridor on your left as you enter or the right as you leave Founders Library, peek your head in the museum. It will be a very enlightening experience. Don't forget to see the Hunted Slave picture. A terrific time is guaranteed.



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# Harmonious Relief

By Sunni Muhammad Khalid  
Hilltop Staffwriter

In times such as these, when music and musicians seem to be going through the extremes, and often through the motions, it is a relief to be able to enjoy something that is musically worthwhile. The pickings lately, however, have been pretty slim.

But if musical consistency is what the avid jazz listener is after, then they need look no further on the jazz rack to find Ronnie Laws' new offering, "Every Generation" to find instant relief.

Since releasing his debut album, "Pressure Sensitive," Laws has steadily captured larger and larger audiences that enjoy his music for its enjoyability. And through the years, as jazz artists have become more and more commercial, Ronnie Laws has provided his listeners with consistency.

"Every Generation" is no different. Laws' latest offering contains all the hominess of his preceding albums, with a little added funk to liven his music up a bit more. His new album won't be a shocker to those who have grown accustomed to his "down home" sound, it just continues where his "Flame" album left off.

Laws starts off his album with a



Ronnie Laws' latest album "Every Generation" is a mellow masterpiece.

cut entitled "Young Child," which sets the musical pace for the album. Aside from some solid saxophone work by Laws, "Young Child" is accented well by the lilting vocals of Ronnie and the rest of the musical Laws Band, including sister Eloise.

The second song on the first side of the album is "Never Get Back to Houston," which includes the musical flame of some of Laws' earlier albums, like "Pressure Sensitive." The song is played much stronger than it is written, which shows, I suppose, that with

his fountain of talent, Ronnie Laws can make anything sound good.

The title cut, "Every Generation" is the real winner on this album. Again Ronnie Laws salts this song away with his saxophone work, but there is a little something extra added: the lyrics. The lyrics on the title cut are meaningful, making a realistic and equally artistic statement about the constant change of the world. The lyrics are performed well, with Ronnie doing the lead vocal. It's no wonder that the lyrics of this song are on everyone's lips, although most of us don't sing them as well as the Laws gang.

"Tomorrow" rounds off the first side. It does not have the musical intensity of some of Laws' songs on his preceding albums, but it contains that "down home" beat which has become the hallmark of Laws' particular brand of jazz fusion. All in all, however, "Tomorrow" comes through to capture the listener in a firm, but gentle musical embrace.

The intensity of the earlier Laws albums reappears on the first cut of the album's second side, "O.T.B.A. (Ought to Be A Law)." Besides Ronnie's red-hot sax, the other musicians seem to carry their

See Laws page 10

## Brown

Continued from page 8

Howard men serenaded the girls and when there were no co-ed dormitories. He also remembered the days when "Blacks didn't mind being called darkie and when there were no questions about color identity."

But what does an internationally-known poet and scholar who has been a favorite among his students want out of life?

"What I want in American life is that we (Blacks) can express our culture. I want to be accepted in America as a whole number."

"I want my own literature, my own music, and my own speech. I don't want to be like a white man, I want to be a man."

## community blackboard

PLAYS

**"The Survival of the Black Artist"**—Fine Arts Festival highlights a new production of Steve Joseph's "The Me Nobody Knows," directed by Jeffrey Newman, in the Ira Aldridge Theatre, March 14-23. For more information, call the College of Fine Arts.

A special play about special people, "Hopscotch," by Israel Horowitz and directed by Anton J. Perkins, will be presented Friday, February 29 in the Ira Aldridge Theatre at 4 p.m. Admission is free. Come out and support the Drama Department's "Friday Theatre Production."

COMPILED BY Estella Holeman

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will host the play "Elephant Man," Saturday, March 29, in the Eisenhower Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50-\$10. For further information, call 254-3696.

MUSEUM/FESTIVAL

The Museum of African Art offers seminars, lectures and exhibitions as a tribute to Black History. Upcoming events include a "Spring Concert: Seven African Musicians," Saturday, March 8 and a lecture featuring Sterling Brown: A Half Century of Thought and

Writing, Sunday, March 9. For further information: 547-6222, 547-6222.

TOURNAMENT

Howard University's Bison basketball team is playing in the Mid-East Athletic Conference this weekend, Saturday, March 1, in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. For further information call 636-7140. Come out and support the Bisons.

CELEBRATIONS

COMING - RESIDENCE HALL WEEK, activities include games, contests, and a cabaret. Read next week's Blackboard for further details.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY

# SAT. MAR. 8

Showtimes 8 p.m. & 12 Midnight

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## Drugs

scared to go up to the door. Plus the cops are subject to show up at one of those places anytime and they arrest everybody.

lean believes that most students get their herb from campus because most of us are from out-of-town and we just don't know where to go in the city for drugs, also, it's safer on campus.

but one might ask, how are students getting the funds to buy these drugs?

"I don't know," says Olive Oil, "but I can tell you one thing, I can never keep my herb for longer than two days. People knock on my door constantly wanting to know if I have herb or when will I have some. The minute I get some it's gone again. I just can't stay stocked."

John buys his with his allowance plus his part-time earning from work-study. My use is so widespread," he explains, "that it does tend to be expensive, therefore, I have to use a lot of my

*Continued from page 8*

funds on 'dope'."

John adds that when you're an addict it's quite different. People hooked (addicted) to heroin or speed, anything like that, have an expensive habit to support. It can run into the hundreds a day, a lot of them have to do some crazy things to support their needs."

Lacey confirms the fact that drug use can be very costly, especially heroin. However, he would not speculate as to how students were acquiring the funds for these drugs. "It could come from anywhere," he says.

Drugs at Howard, it is definitely a change from ten years ago when alcohol was considered the major drug. Today, drug use on Howard's campus has a new face. This face comes in the guise of marijuana, cocaine, heroin, speed, opium and the list goes on.

The use of drugs is virtually uncontrolled. Then, what will be the face of Howard ten years from today?

## Laws

loads as well. But with artists such as brother Hubert Laws, Joe Sample, Patrice Rushen and Ronnie Foster, it's not so difficult to imagine why the background musicals on this album are performed more than adequately.

"Love's Victory," the second cut on the album's second side, scores a unanimous decision over the listener basically because of the strength of Laws' vocal rendition of the cut's worthwhile lyrics. He is ably assisted by his female background singers.

"Thoughts and Memories," the next song, is a thought and emotion-causing cut, which might take the listener far inside or far outside his mind and heart. It is quite aptly named. A strong keyboard performance is turned in by Ronnie Foster, which sets the listener up for Laws' saxophone finisher. "Thoughts and Memories" was my personal favorite, and after you get a chance to listen to it, it just might be yours as well.

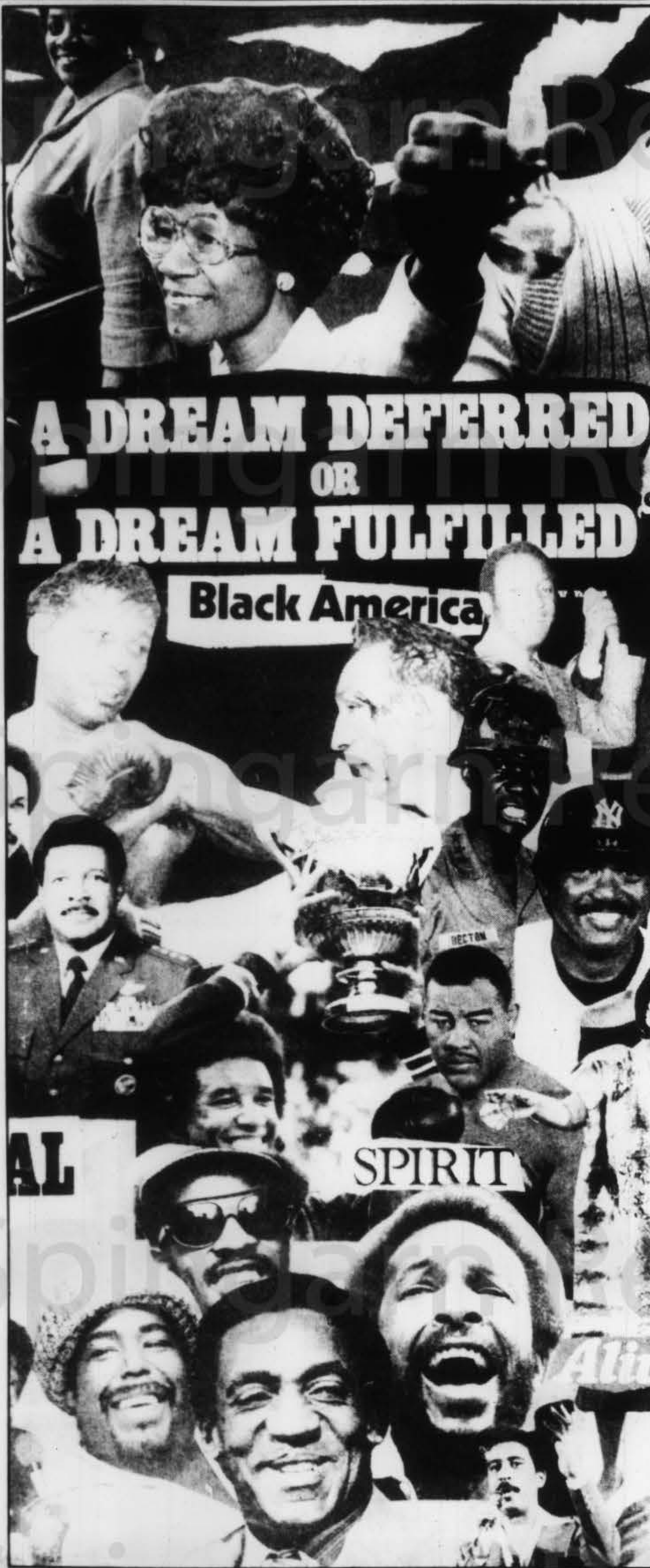
*Continued from page 9*

Laws roll the listener on home with the following cut, entitled "As One." It is a finger popping, toe-tapping, head-grinding type of cut that you might want to tape for one of the long car rides. It will keep you alert in a pleasant way, and Ronnie's sax bids you a fond farewell.

But "As One" is not a farewell. Nor is any cut on Laws album one which bids the listener good bye. No, it is an invitation to listen to the album over and over again, which again is another strength of the music of Ronnie Laws.

If there is a drawback to "Every Generation," it may be that Laws did not overpower the listener with the fiery intensity of his previous albums, most notably "Flame." But maybe "Every Generation," just like the lyrics of the title cut, may signal the passage of time, and an era in the musical life of Ronnie Laws.

However, I can't wait for his next album to find out for certain.



## Visions, Thoughts and Life

### Speak to the Dream

Speak to the dream called Freedom— until it Lives.

(God Bless You) Kali Hill

### For Mack

Dreams of such things happen to Trane and Bird who still fly and travel through the memories of many with no need to have had the honor of touch for they can still hear.

You chose to entertain the world with your melodic earth tones making the life and time of people sit in rhythm and enjoy the sounds of freedom by ear.

May we in your infinite spirit learn not to take so much for granted in our cry of tomorrows echoes.

The Sax screams to the limit of its being, turning, searching, spreading its wings leaving a higher octave for the path of understanding.

May we in your unforgotten spirit see more in one another through our tears of silence that we are still within each others world.

As it is legacy

May all of your loved one rejoice with us as we like a message of lifes noble men carry in our hearts the faith of your return.

TEARS

The Sax screams to the limit of its being, turning, searching, spreading its wings leaving a higher octave for the path of understanding that their is even composition in the image of the dead Sax.

TEARS With Love, FAX

Speak to the Dream  
Speak in a screaming shout and tell it to live.

Tell it to remember the Nat Turners and Harriet Tubmans.

Tell it to remember the death-fields of cotton and the over-blued blues-man.

Tell it to remember the lynchen pregnant woman and the forsaken child.

Speak to the Dream

Speak in a screaming shout and tell it to live.

Tell it to remember the years of sacrifice.

Tell it to remember the buried legacies of those brothers and sisters who dared to dream of paradise.

Tell it to rise from under the shadow of progress and realize our uncertain future.

Tell it to shine back in style the pride for self that we almost reached and let us build a wall of togetherness as we mature.

Tell it to feed the poverty-stricken family and the love-stricken man.

Tell it to throw hot water over the face of those who control the land.

Speak to the Dream.

Tell it not to lag like residue in the mind of a sleeper.

Tell it to pull all hands together and gather the harvest of the overdue reaper.

Speak to the dream.

Speak in a screaming shout

Until the students start bookin'

Until our Leader starts leadin'

Until our people start lovin'

Until the dreamers start believin'

### The staff

of Living Perspectives will meet at 3:00p.m. today instead of 4:00.

*The Graduate Student Assembly*

*presents...*

# THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE

*along with songstress...*

## Joyce Stovall



**FREE**

**FREE**

*Place: University Center Ballroom*

*Date: Tuesday, March 4, 1980*

*Time: 7:30*



# Page Eleven

We dedicate this space to 'Boogie Wonderland' by Earth, Wind & Fire, winner of the Grammy award for best R & B instrumental of 1979 (cuz that's probably one of the best jokes of this week.....)

## Between Us

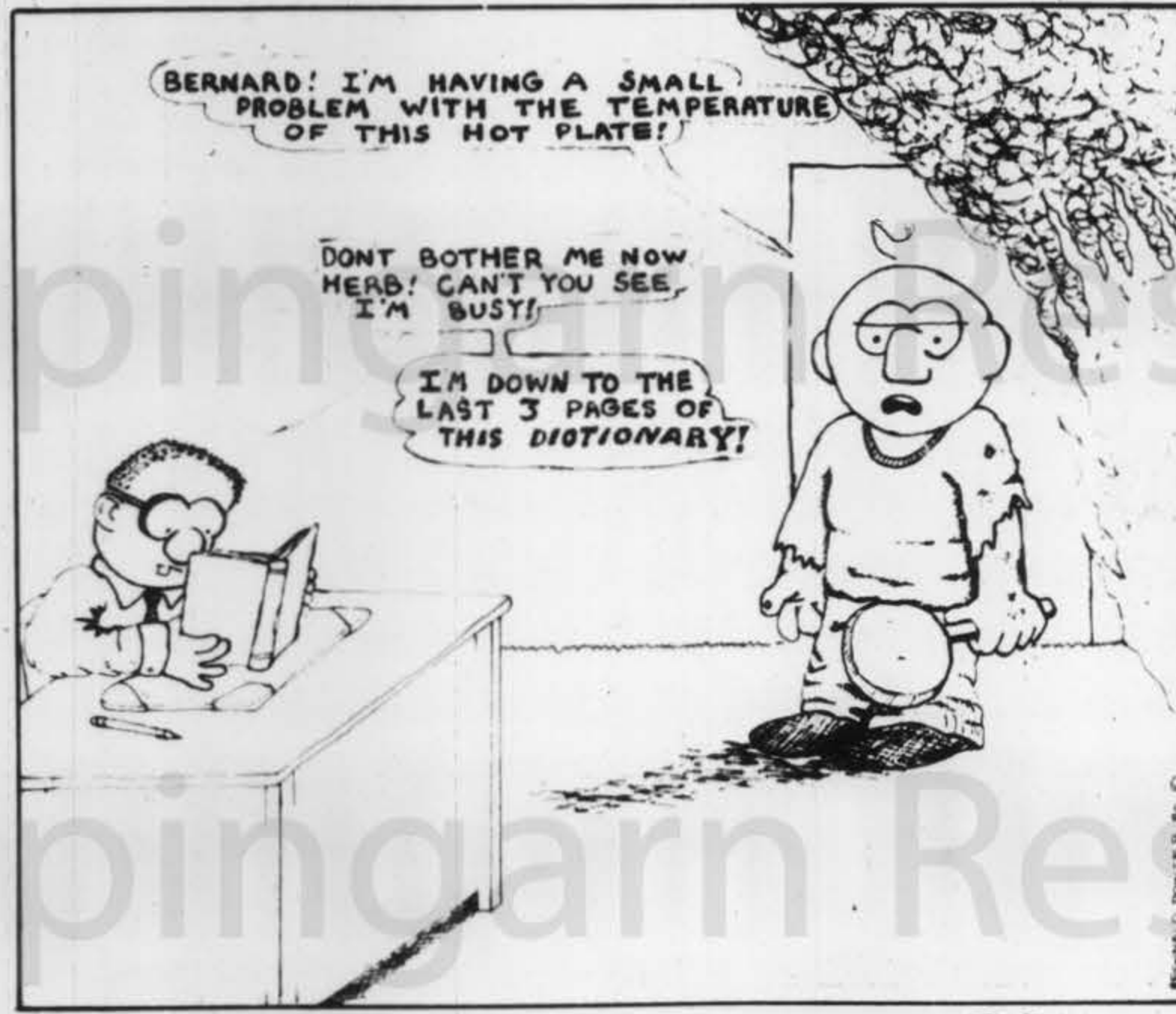
by Claudia Gibson

Small Bits featuring Herb Howard

by R.W. Pointer

AT THE PRINTER

BY L. MINUTE & D.LINE



## Soulsville College Gim'me Fives

by Maurice M. Jenkins



by John Dupree

## Rutherford the Roach

by Kevin Clyburn

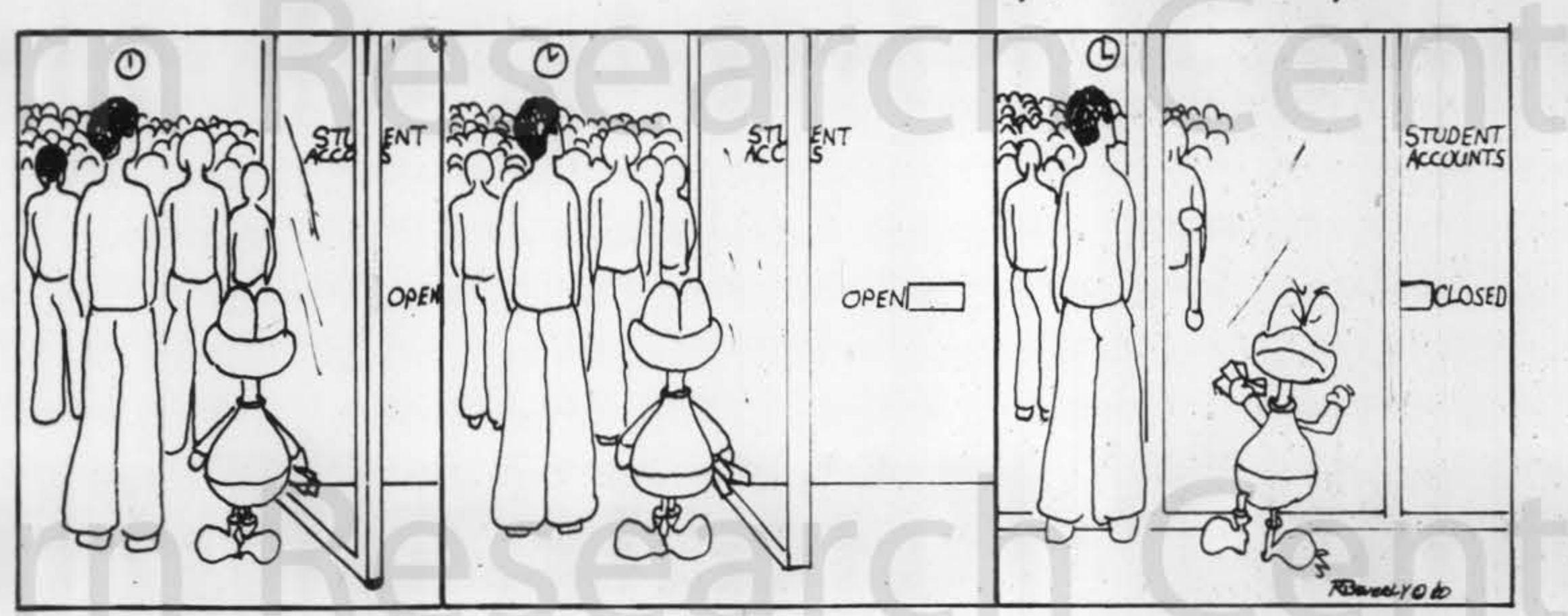
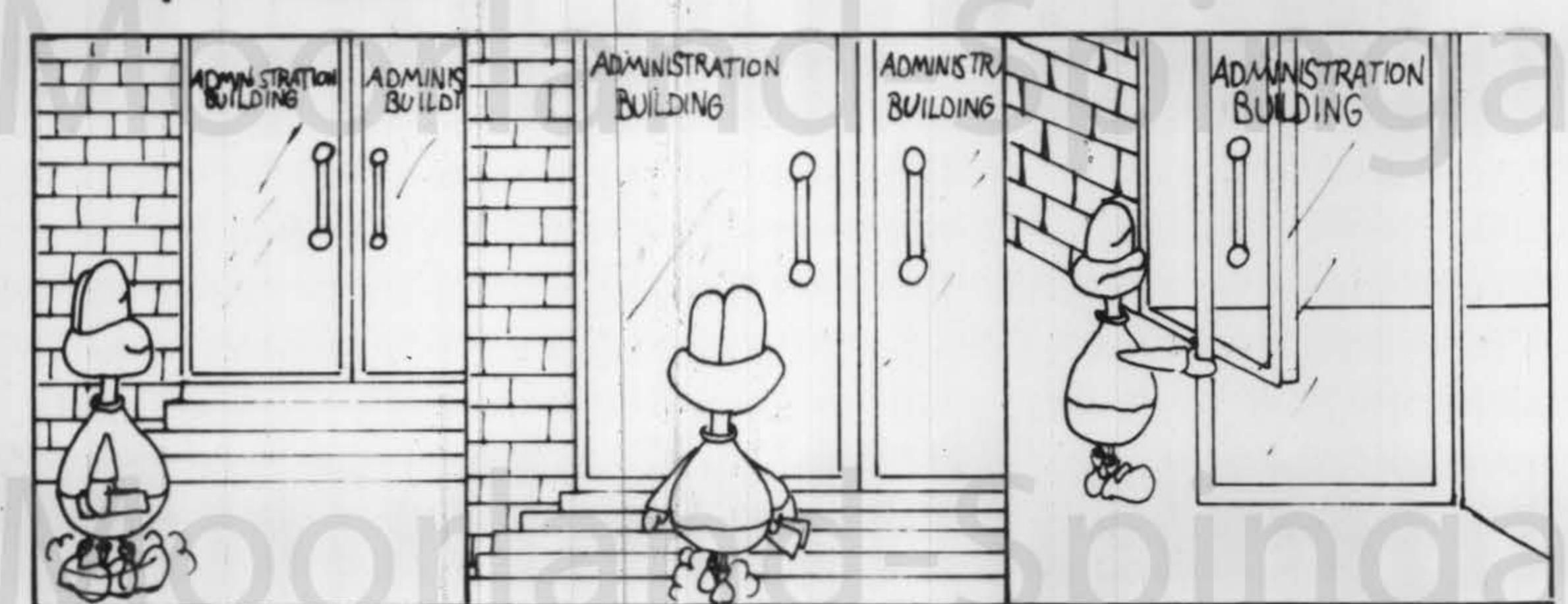
Cool E. Bop

by Chuck Quill



## Pops & Shmock

by R. R. Beverly



## Buck Dodgers in the "A" Building

Holly

by Bruce Hills



by Jerry Boyd

NEXT: A TIGER IN THE RAIN.



## SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Howard Favored In MEAC Tourney

By Richard McGhee  
Hilltop Staffwriter

For the first time in Bison basketball history, Howard University is favored to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) tournament which takes place in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, this weekend.

Howard has exploded onto the basketball map of this nation. And the reasons extend deep into the hearts of some very talented and young basketball players. "We like each other. We get along very well together," says floor general Rodney Wright. Actually, Wright might have made the understatement of the year.

The Bison are playing super basketball. Howard has just returned from a three game road campaign. The Bison played three games in five days while running their regular season conference record to 19-7. The Bison also clinched the regular season championship for the first time in the University's history. "The difference is that the kids want to win badly," said Head Coach A.B. Williamson.

Howard also sported some very impressive statistics among league competition. Sophomore forward James Ratiff led All-MEAC selections in vote getting as the D.C. native landed a solid spot on the all-conference team by a landslide margin.

Rounding off the first team of the All-MEAC team are guards Charles Shealy, Delaware State; Marty Lane of S.C. State and Joe Brawner of North Carolina A&T, who were tied in the voting. Forward William Hill and center Robert Hunter both of Delaware State conclude the six man squad which was dominated by second place finisher Delaware State.

Rodney Wright and Larry Spriggs of Howard head the second team. They will be joined by forwards Harold Royster, A&T; Greg Wilson, S.C. State and Steve Hay, of the University of Maryland-Eastern

Shore (UMES).

"Howard is favored to win because of their overall size and talent. They have the biggest front line and the league's only true point guard in Rodney Wright," explained Larry Barber, spokesman for the league's Commissioner Ken Free.

"Bernard Perry the freshman guard and Mo Young, who came off the bench last season are both good shooters," he said, "A.B. is in deep and the pressure is on him to win."

However, Williamson said, "I don't feel any added pressure to win, if the kids play up to their potential I don't think we'll have many problems."

So what happens if Howard wins its conference title? Is there a post season tournament in store for the Bison if they can pull an MEAC tournament championship out of their hats?

"The National Invitational Tournament (NIT) is the only post season chance of a national championship," said Barber. "Howard is the only team in the conference that has a chance, but they must win the Tournament first."

Tournament time in basketball is referred to by most enthusiasts as basketball's second season. And apparently they are right. Regardless of the teams' regular season record, if they belong to a conference, then in all likelihood they will be allowed to compete for the conference title in the tournament. Although this is a very common practice among individual leagues, the MEAC has altogether steered away from conventional techniques of staging league championship tournament.

First of all, the usual college tournament starts on a Thursday and lasts until Saturday night. This is said to give the spectators and fans three action-packed days of basketball while setting up the final day of the tourney for Saturday to give the fans a night for celebration before their long

journey back home.

However, the MEAC, who themselves once employed this technique, chose to take a different approach in this tournament. "We changed the usual scheduling from Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Friday, Saturday and Sunday because it's hard to get two days off during the week," said Larry Barber. "Plus we waited to avoid the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) rush during the same week, and to give the press an extra day to cover the tournament."

Barber said that nine years ago when the league first formed the main objective was to eventually raise all conference schools to Division I status. Unfortunately, it did not happen. Which consequently led to the most unusual scheduling I have ever witnessed by a conference to determine its champion.

It was announced at the end of the MEAC football season that the one time seven member conference was about to lose three of its original members because they did not upgrade their athletic programs to conform to Division I standards.

Therefore, after the football season Morgan State, North Carolina Central and the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore officially dropped from the league, with Eastern Shore dropping football altogether. The league then admitted Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman to fill the gaps. Both are Division I.

So who will be represented in the tourney today? Brace your self.

Morgan State, Delaware State, Howard, North Carolina A&T, Florida A&M and North Carolina Central (who did not play a full MEAC schedule in basketball this season). This makes Central the unknown bandit of the tournament, and without a doubt giving them an edge in the competition for simply being unfamiliar to the other teams. So why

is UMES out of the tournament,

However, what could be considered the strangest development is the fact that both Central and UMES were counted in all the conference statistics including the All-MEAC All-Star team.

Steve Hay, a forward from UMES, was named to the second team (All-MEAC) without competing against other players in the league. "All this is Ken Free's doing," said Larry Barber, quickly clearing the air of speculation.

Regardless of the apparent shiftiness of the situation, there are some very good looking match-ups scheduled to take place in the tournament. Today in the first round, Morgan State faces South Carolina State at 3 p.m. At 7 p.m., a long old rival will end when North Carolina A&T tips-off against North Carolina Central for the last time in championship competition because Central will remain Division II and drop from the conference. The 9 o'clock game pits Ajac Triplette's Delaware State Hornets against his former team of last year Florida A&M—who is now coached by James Giles. The Bison will have the luxury of the bye, tonight and meet the winner of the Central and A&T game Saturday night at 8 p.m.

There is no doubt that the MEAC is going through some very crucial times. But what the league needs at this time is to pray that Howard University wins the tournament this season.

The Bison are the only team capable of putting forth a decent showing against national competition. Therefore, the Bison will not only be representing their school, they may very well be representing Black college basketball on the whole (not to mention Alcorn State whose 23-1 record is tied for the best in the country on any scale).

It is not talked about very much, but the pressure is there. If center James Terry, who had a perfect night at Southern University last week as he hit on 100 percent of



Photos Courtesy of Sports Information

Larry Spriggs was Most Valuable Player in last year's tournament.

his shots for 21 points, "nobody in the country can stop us when the big man plays like that," said Rodney Wright.

So, the MEAC with its innovative

scheduling technique will role the dice at 3 o'clock today. And if the league could play with loaded dice, perhaps more people than just Howard fans will be wishing for a Bison Victory.

## Virginia Union Wins CIAA

By Valerie Virgil  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Double overtime, a screaming crowd, and only seconds left. The players were tired but it was still anybody's game. Both teams fought to hold on, just a little while longer, until the final buzzer.

That buzzer which signaled Virginia Union's 80-76 win over Fayetteville State University, in the first game of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) Tournament, was only the first of a series of buzzers that led to the overall victory of Virginia Union University, 1980 CIAA champions.

As the 35th Annual CIAA Tournament got under way on Thursday afternoon, February 21, it was clear that the stage was set for three nights of excitement and action.

And excitement is exactly what crowds of approximately 10,000 each night got, as eight top college teams of North Carolina and Virginia parried off to jump, dunk and dribble their way into action.

Following Fayetteville State's bout with Virginia Union, Elizabeth City State University and St. Augustine's College took over the court, with St. Augustine coming out on top, 85-77, and heading toward the semifinals along with Virginia Union.

Afterwards, on Thursday night, the games featured Hampton Institute against Johnson C. Smith University, and Winston-Salem State University against Norfolk State, with Norfolk squeezing a 76-75 win, and Hampton edging by with an 81-79 win to give these two Virginia teams a spot in the semifinals.

On Friday night, the time for fun and games was over, and the remaining four teams battled it out for a chance at the title.

Opening the night, Virginia Union, 1979 CIAA Champs, and Norfolk, with its long history of CIAA Championships, kept the

crowd on edge, with Virginia finally beating out Norfolk, 72 to 69.

The last game of the evening did not give the crowd much time to catch its breath, for it was a hard played fight to the finish, with St. Augustine winning 106 to Hampton's 103, leaving Virginia Union and St. Augustine face-to-face for the finish.

The match-up was ideal, for Virginia Union was the top team of the northern division, sporting a conference record of 13-3, and St. Augustine was the top team of the southern division with a conference record of 13-3 as well.

Saturday afternoon, the air was tense, the crowd excited, and finally the game was on!

Despite how Coach Harvey Hartly planned and pushed, St. Augustine, tired from the previous night's tough bout with Hampton, just couldn't seem to build up enough steam to overtake Coach Charles Robbins and Virginia Union.

For the second consecutive year, Virginia Union won it all.

Other highlights of the tournament included the naming of the CIAA Most Valuable Player, Larry Holmes, a senior from Virginia Union who scored 56 points and grabbed 41 rebounds for the three games. There was also the naming of the 1979-80 All CIAA Basketball Team which included Derwin Lilly, Keith Valentine, Larry Holmes of Union, and William Cooper of St. Augustine.

An innovation in the CIAA Tournament this year was the replacement of the consolation game with the women's championship game. Played early Saturday, the game featured the lady Vikings of Elizabeth City State, and the Trojanettes of Virginia State College, with Virginia State coming out on top.

And so, the tournament was over, leaving in its wake coaches, players and fans anxiously awaiting next year's CIAA action.

## Sharks Ready For Black Nationals

By Gregory Gaskins  
Hilltop Staffwriter

They patiently scan the calm waters as a sea mammal stalking prey. There is very little noise, only the shimmering of a warm, small body of water. There are no blaring whistles or boisterous chants. Occasionally, one can hear the battering of a board followed by a splash. This serene atmosphere is the domain of our Howard University Sharks preparing for the biggest meet of the year—the Black National Championship.

Black college swimmers from across the nation will be competing for recognition as the nation's number one Black swim team. Hampton Institute will host this year's competition, March 6 through March 8.

This is only the second year of the meet. Last year the Sharks placed third in a well-performed contest. The highlight of this meet was Andre Todd winning the 200-

yard butterfly and Irene Mason winning the one and three meter diving competitions. Both swimmers said they are ready for the meet despite the flu epidemic among the team.

"The members of this team are very close, we stay four people in a room when traveling and ride for long periods of time in a van. When one person starts coughing, everyone starts," said swimmer Dave Nelson. Shambourger who has missed practices this week, a rarity, is "suffering more than anyone else on the team" according to Nelson.

Diver James Holley has been suffering with dizzy spells but probably will be ready by Thursday. Nelson has also been victimized by the bug and began practicing only yesterday since returning from the Tri-State Championship in York, Pa. last week. Todd has slight muscle strains in his right arm, but will be ready for the Black Nationals.



Andre Todd takes a lap in preparation for the big meet.

Despite the flu, Shambourger said the Sharks have a very good chance of winning the Championship. "It will come down to the last

event on the last day," said Shambourger. "No team, not even the powerful Albany State University will dominate," he added.

## Long Wins Wrestling Championship

By Wayne B. Moss  
Hilltop Staffwriter

With the Bison basketball team nearing the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) finals, one may not have heard about the tremendous feat that occurred on February 15.

It was on that day an injury-riddled wrestling team returned home from the MEAC wrestling finals. The return trip was a joyous one for the Bison grapplers, as they celebrated the return of the prodigal son.

Leonard Long is that prodigal son. Long, a sophomore from Portsmouth, Virginia, is the 1979-

1980 MEAC champion in the 142 weight class.

Long provided a bright spot in a season full of turmoil. He returned to the mat at the start of the second semester, and took some weight off the shoulders of the other matmen.

Entering the finals, Long was unseeded. Nevertheless, he destroyed his opponent from North Carolina Central 20-9.

He then faced South Carolina State's representative in the final match. Rising to the occasion, Long again came away victorious by a score of 10-7 in what proved to be a tough match.

"I have one favorite move that I

like to use, but his coach scouted me and told him what I knew. Luckily, I used it and got two points which put him at a disadvantage," Long explained.

Long began his wrestling career when he was a freshman in high school. A friend on his high school wrestling team informed him that he probably would be an excellent wrestler. He gave it a try and has been wrestling ever since.

In his senior year, Long won the District championship. He regards that as his largest accomplishment in high school.

Long entered Howard during the fall of 1978. At that time he had hopes of wrestling as a Bison.

Unfortunately, the wrestling program experienced internal problems and had no season.

During the Fall 1979 semester, he directed all of his attention towards his major architecture. He was influenced by Bison coach Cecil Diggs to return to the team during the spring.

"If it was not for him, I would not have returned to the team. I was not happy with the way the program was being run, but Coach Diggs help to straighten out some things," Long said.

When Long is not wrestling, he said he likes to relax by listening to music and spending time with a 'special' young lady.



# Intramural Competition Tough

Compiled by Robert A. Mason and Dwight Robbins

Intramural basketball has gotten under way. There are thirty-two teams in the league with four divisions: NBA east, NBA west, ABA east and ABA west. Eight teams make up each division. Teams play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of each week unless otherwise stated.

In Monday's action, The Doctors crushed P.I. Crew 63 to 36. T-Connection beat the Rookies 44 to 22. The Untouchables were declared winners in a forfeit to the Trailblazers and Edge topped Orgy 39 to 26.

Tuesday Night, Service With a Smile topped the Titans 75 to 42. The East Coast Stars edged the Barristers 56 to 51. Eighteen Inches were the victors over B.A. Association 59 to 46 and Twice as Nice shocked Shock's the House 71

In Wednesday's games the Panthers breezed past Inexplicable Sizzlean Mean 65 to 49. Team Fever trounced the Missing Five 71 to 33. Hustle was beaten by Physical Force 45 to 42 and Omega Psi Phi were the victors over S.B.P.A. 45 to 36.

ABA WEST			
	W	L	GB
Panthers	5	0	
Physical Force	4	1	1
Hustla	3	2	2
Omega Psi Phi	3	2	2
Team Fever	3	2	2
Inexplicable			
Sizzlean Mean	2	3	3
S.B.P.A.	0	5	5
Missing Five	0	5	5

ABA EAST			
	W	L	GB
Edge	4	0	
T-Connection	4	0	
The Doctors	3	1	1
Untouchables	3	1	1
Orgy	1	3	3
The Rookies	1	3	3
P.I. Crew	0	4	4
Trailblazers	0	4	4

NBA EAST			
	W	L	GB
Twice as Nice	4	0	
"18" Inches	4	0	
East Coast Stars	3	1	1
Shock's the House	2	2	2

B.A. Association			
	W	L	GB
The Barristers	1	3	3
Service with a Smile	1	3	3
Titans	0	4	4

NBA WEST			
	W	L	GB
The Fish	3	1	
Starchild's Children	3	1	
Super Pretzel	3	1	
Block Boys	2	2	1
E.S.C. Bombers	2	2	1
Unlike None Other	2	2	1
Animals	1	3	2
The Young Lawyers	0	4	4

# Hockey Team Visits White House

On Monday, February 25, the entire U.S. Olympic team made a triumphant landing at Andrews Air Force Base, just outside Washington, D.C.

Invited to luncheon by President Carter, the team, which included five-time gold medalist Eric Heiden and his sister Beth, skier Phil Mahre, skater Linda Fratianne and the much-touted ice hockey team, received hero's welcomes by the enthusiastic, flag-waving crowd. Several hundreds pushed to get a glimpse of the entire team; even members who had not received medals were heartily applauded.

It was obvious, however, that the hockey team stole the show. Still unaffected by their overnight

success, goalie Jim Craig and his teammates expressed surprise at the adulation they received; they happily shook hands with and signed autographs for fans, many of whom had waited at Andrews in freezing rain and snow for hours, just to see the team.

At the reception on the southwest lawn of the White House, President Carter joined in the praise of the athletes. Carter was unable to attend the games in person, as he felt it more appropriate to remain in Washington and closely watch developments in Iran and Afghanistan. A sign at Andrews Air Force Base had said simply, "Day 114." It served to remind us that while we gloried in our Olympic victories, our citizens were still being held captive in Iran.

# Bison Season Stats

RECORD: 19-7 Overall; 8-1 MEAC

PLAYER	G	FGM-FGA	PCT.	FTM-FTA	PCT.
Ratiff	26	225-437	.514	84-139	.646
Spriggs	24	141-273	.516	52-85	.611
Perry	26	116-224	.517	38-57	.666
Terry	26	71-120	.591	22-40	.550
Wright	26	87-192	.453	59-79	.746
Norfleet	26	45-89	.505	21-37	.567
Speight	22	47-83	.566	25-39	.641
Wilson	25	23-51	.451	10-25	.400
Young	11	5-14	.357	0-2	.000
Beard	10	5-16	.312	6-11	.545
Pierce	7	1-4	.250	2-6	.333
Watson	3	1-2	.500	0-2	.000
Frye	3	2-2	1.000	2-4	.500
Byrd	2	2-3	.666	0-1	.000
Prince	1	0-1	.000	2-2	1.000

REB.	AVG.	A	TO	BLK	S	PTS	AVG.
244	9.3	58	90	29	27	534	20.5
165	6.8	55	88	5	30	334	13.9
95	3.6	69	46	1	27	270	10.3
144	5.5	9	34	14	9	164	6.3
65	2.5	138	82	3	33	233	8.9
79	3.0	16	28	0	5	111	4.2
27	1.2	20	22	1	11	119	5.4
13	0.5	35	13	0	11	56	2.2
4	0.3	9	8	0	4	10	0.9
2	0.2	11	8	0	6	16	1.6
5	0.7	1	2	0	6	4	0.5
6	2.0	0	1	0	1	2	0.6
0	0.0	0	1	0	0	6	2.0
2	1.0	5	3	0	0	4	2.0
0	0.0	0	0	0	0	2	2.0

DEADBALL REBOUNDS: HU-83, OPP-47

991	38.1	424	426	53	170	1865	71.7
828	31.8	289	380	44	172	1774	68.2

TEAM REBOUNDS: 140

HOWARD	26	771-1501	.513	323-520	.621
OPPONENTS	26	754-1609	.468	266-433	.614



She was married at 13.  
She had four kids  
by the time she was 20.  
She's been hungry and poor.  
She's been loved and cheated on.  
She became a singer and a star  
because it was the only way  
she knew to survive.

## Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES  
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

also starring BEVERLY DANGELO LEVON HELM Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN  
Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY  
Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ

Directed by MICHAEL APTED A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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cordially invites you as its guest to a

### Reception for Minority Students Interested in Management Education

Date: Thursday, March 6, 1980  
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Place: The International Club  
1800 K Street  
Washington, D.C.

Current students, alumni, and representatives of the Admissions Office will informally discuss the MBA program

Refreshments will be served

RSVP: 215-243-3463

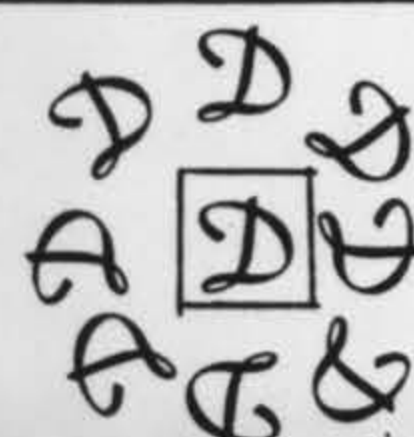
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City State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



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"Type Copy Pickup Delivery Mrs. Jones 347-4700"

### Ubiquity

## Academic Development Forum #1 "So You Want to go to Law school?"

Panelists:

John Mercer — Director of Howard University Law School Criminal Justice Clinic  
Wade Henderson — Director of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO)  
Martha Fleetwood — Special Assistant to the Solicitor General, Department of Justice Civil Rights Division  
Gordon Joiner — Acting Director of the Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Department of Housing and Urban Development

Moderator:

Donald Temple — Office of the General Counsel, Department of Housing and Urban Development

WHEN: March 6, 1980 TIME: 7:30  
WHERE: Howard University Blackburn Ceter

For All Persons Interested in Law School This Forum Should Provide Some Answer

For further information contact: Marq Temple 636-0176



# Campus Speakout

## 1. What Issue Should be Addressed by the Candidates in the Upcoming HUSA Elections?

Raymond Joyner  
Senior  
Bronx, NY  
Political Science

I feel that the article questioning the quality of our institution is just a blatant example of the "white media's" bias toward the progress of Black people. We live in a society where racism is alive and well due to outdated notions of Negro inferiority. Until those in positions of wide exposure are willing to accept this fact and relate to it, we as Black scholars must be knowledgeable and mature enough to evaluate and reach our own justified conclusions.



Sara Marcus  
Junior  
Fresno, CA  
Zoology

I think they should involve themselves more with the problems on campus like security. They should inform students more frequently on issues that affect us currently and in the future. Also, I think how can anyone judge a school if he's never attended it? I think her comparisons were singled out to make Howard look extremely bad. She left out the large percent of excellence Howard has produced in our Black society. If anything, I think it has made me wiser to the different ways the whites have tried to destroy our progress through the media.



They should let the student projects that are body as a whole get more academically enhancing and involved with major enjoyable projects everyone decisions, i.e. tuition increase, can participate in liquor license. Mainly I would structure and progress as like to hear more about the students at Howard.

## 2. What Are Your Reactions Regarding The Washington Star Article Questioning the Quality of Howard?

Keith Toussaint  
Junior  
Chicago, Ill.  
Electrical Engineering

A long standing complaint I've had with student government on this campus is that it doesn't address the broader issues affecting the entire Black community enough. I would like to have a



Chappelle Henderson  
Freshman  
Shreveport, LA  
Broadcast Production

commitment to the survival of traditionally Black institutions expressed and the making of our administration more responsive and responsible to the students and the Washington area. Just as any information one may receive, the source must be considered. The very subjective and ambiguous way in which the article was written diminishes its credibility to say the least. The function of an article of that type can be to make the students and administration realize that racism is still American as apple pie and that is a fact that must be dealt with.

Christopher Kirby  
Sophomore  
Prairie View, Texas  
Civil Engineering

The issues that I feel are most important to the Howard students are the recent tuition increase, the problem with campus and dorm security, a way to alleviate student apathy and administrative efficiency.

If our supposed "Black Mecca" is being attacked so biasedly and maliciously then this is indicative of how our Black colleges and universities as a whole are being viewed by the Anglo Saxon sector of this country. It's quite obvious that the reporter who covered this story was grossly ill-informed and should be sent back to school to learn the art of unbiased



reporting. But I look at this negative incident as a positive motivating factor for all Howard students and students at our other Black

universities to examine themselves and see whether they are truly satisfied with their education, and then disapprove another lie in a long line of American lies.

Geralda Kelly  
Freshman  
Houston, TX  
English

Liquor license, if we get one where will the money go—HUSA or to gourmet food services? Regarding the raise in tuition and housing, why the rise and will living conditions improve with the price raise?



I think that the Washington Star was very unsuccessful in its attempt to evaluate Howard; only the bad points were indicated, some of which I consider unjustifiable. Also I think it was very unfair of the Star to compare Howard to a university that receives a considerably larger amount of money per year than Howard does.



I have one issue that I feel should be addressed to the candidates of the upcoming HUSA elections and it is, will there be an in-

vestigation concerning why the basement section of the Blackburn Center is not complete as of this date? Issues such as dormitory security, tuition increase and student social life should also be stressed.

My reactions regarding the Washington Star's article questioning the quality of Howard are very succinct. The people of the Washington Star, should come off that white man attitude thinking that just because Howard is a Black institution, it has to be of lesser quality. The article in my opinion is trying to down Howard but it didn't work on me. I am proud to be a Howard STUDENT.

SPEAKOUT PHOTOGRAPHY BY CIE FREEMAN

# Hilltop Happenings

### Black Arts Festival

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is seeking sincere individuals who are interested in working on a committee for the Black Arts Festival. The Festival will be held April 12 thru April 19, 1980. The committees and their chairpersons are as follows: Picnic and Bazaar/Michael Fallings Celebration/Sabrina Shannon Gospel Show/Dina Grinage Mr. Howard Contest/Pamela Jenkins Fashion Show/A. Parks If you would like to join a committee, please leave your name and number in the U.G.S.A. office, room 8110, the Blackburn Center or call 636-6918, 6919, or 6923.

### "Feel The Spirit"

As a member of the Black Arts Festival Gospel Show Committee. All interested persons contact Dina Grinage at 636-7565, weekdays only.

### Party

Party with the members of DELTA SIGMA PI Professional Business Fraternity Saturday, March 1, 1980 at St. Paul and Augustine Church 1421 V St. NW from 10 p.m.-2. Donation: \$2.00. Refreshments will be served.

### Cook Hall Residents

There will be a Students' PAC Night (Grievance Night) in the Cook Hall Lounge, on Thursday, March 6, 1980, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Sponsored by HUSA Problems & Concerns

### Mighty Gents

The play "The Mighty Gents" will be appearing at Cramton Auditorium, Saturday, March 1, 1980. p.m. Tickets are 3 dollars for student, \$4 for others. They can be purchased at Cramton Box office. Sponsored by HUSA program division.

### Tutoring Program

The United Planning Organization at 1336, 8th street (off "O" street) N.W. needs volunteers for children in grades 6-9. For information call 462-6401 and ask for Ms. Anderson or Ms. Matthews.

### New Yorkers

Dress to impress and be prepared to party with the best, because today, February 29th, New Yorkers Ltd. is throwing a smokin' disco at the spacious Radio Music Hall, on 815 V St. N.W., near the Roy Rogers restaurant. Music for this 10-4 extravaganza will be provided by the Gemini Crew, bringing you 1000 watts of footstomping sound. Tickets for the affair are \$3.00 at the door. Don't clown around, come on down to the baddest party this side of town.

### Journalists

Come one... come all... come March 3rd at 5:30 p.m. To the reading room in the Journalism Department. The Sigma Delta Chi Chapter at Howard University is still underway. So if you're interested in becoming a member of an organization that'll be beneficial to your hard-earned career as a communicator... check this out! Activities, seminars and workshops will be discussed and planned for the sole purpose of getting a Howard chapter chartered. Be there... bring ideas... be on time. Refreshments served. For information—Willi White/636-0084.

### Attention!!!

All persons interested in participating in the 1980 Mr. Howard Pageant, please come to a meeting on Tuesday March 4, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. in room III-E in Annex #1 (Colleges of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences) 6th and Bryant Sts. on campus. Please be prompt! IMPORTANT issues for prospective contestants to be discussed. If unable to attend the meeting but are interested in being a contestant please contact PJ at 232-1749 or 636-7466 by 10 p.m. Monday March 3, 1980.

### Got Talent

If you or your group would like to share your talents by performing in a program sponsored by U.G.S.A. in April 1980, please contact PJ at 232-1749 after 8 p.m. weekdays and leave a message. Don't miss this chance to show your stuff!!!

### Christian Fellowship

Igbimo Otitto will be having a general Fellowship Meeting on Sunday, March 1 at 4:00 p.m. at 2324 1st Street. We invite you to fellowship with us!

### Bazaar

The Graduate Student Assoc. of the Dept. of History is holding a Bazaar with international cuisine today in the Human Ecology Cafeteria from 12:00 to 2:00. All are cordially invited. A small donation is requested.

### NOBUCS

All those interested in joining N.O.B.U.C.S. Howard University chapter this semester please attend one of the following workshops:

Meridian, March 3-7-8 p.m.  
Sutton, March 4-7-8 p.m.  
Slowe, March 5-7-8 p.m.  
Above locations are tentative. For more information call Rosiland 797-0090 or Lynda 636-0559.

There will also be a general assembly meeting in the Student Center, March 6 at 7:00 p.m. All interested please attend.

### Beta Kappa Chi

Meeting Friday, 5:00 p.m. 142 Biology Building.

### U.N. Seminar

Would you like to catch a glimpse of the inner workings of the United Nations? Would it interest you to meet some people in or around the UN who are working out their Christian witness there? If you have these interests, are an international student, and can take time off from Wednesday evening, March 12, through Saturday, March 15, you may want to take advantage of the United Nations Travel Seminar offered by the Baptist chaplaincy. Travel, tickets, food, and lodging will cost less than \$40. For more information call Chaplain Smith at x7906 or 265-1526 (or ask for Mrs. Archer).

### Women Don't Go

A coalition of Washington area women will be presenting a teach-in for women on "Women and the Draft" at George Washington University on the C Building, 2201 G Street, N.W., on Saturday March 1st from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speakers, small groups and workshops will cover topics including foreign policy, feminist perspectives on the draft, and how to resist the draft. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch. Childcare will be provided. Women of all ages are invited. There is no charge for this event. To arrange signing for the deaf or for more information call 347-5078.

For further information contact: Lynn Gorchov at 462-2507 or 293-1347.

### C.I.C. Meeting

On Wednesday March 5, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. the Community Involvement Committee will be meeting once again in room 126 of the University Center.

### Graduate Symposium

The Graduate Student Council is launching a formal call for papers for its 2nd Annual Research Symposium which will take place on April 17, 1980, in Howard University's Blackburn Center. The presenters at this conference will be you! The GSC is asking each graduate student to submit an abstract by March 28, 1980.

The GSC is continuing to offer a forum that will give graduate students an opportunity to display their professional growth and share in academically enriching activities. The success of the symposium will depend on your support and participation. Don't miss this chance to share your research efforts with the entire Howard Community.

Guidelines and forms can be obtained in the GSC Office (2260 6th Street, N.W.) or call 797-1176 for additional information. Act now and secure your place in the history of the Graduate School of Arts & Sciences. The GSC is yours, and the success of the Council's activities depend on you. Thank you.

### Chi Town

Chicago Club yearbook pictures will be Friday, February 29, 1980.

Please meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Bison office, ground level of the Blackburn University Center. Brief meeting to follow.

### Thanks

The 1980 Scroller Club of Xi Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. appreciates the cooperation of the entire Howard community in their recent can food drive. Thanks for making it a tremendous success.

### Lambda Meeting

THE LAMBDA STUDENT ALLIANCE, the Gay/Lesbian student group at Howard will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday, March 6, 1980 at 7:00 in B21 Douglas Hall. All interested parties welcome.

### Music Fest Workshop

On Thursday, March 6th from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., a workshop under the co-auspices of the College of Fine Arts and its 1980 Clef Line Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity, will be held in Room 3002 of the Fine Arts Building. The subject of this workshop will be: "The Importance of Good Engineering and Good Contract Negotiations/Two Critical Elements of a Marketable Recording." Assistant Professor of Music Fred Irby III and Assistant Dean Richard C. White have been among those invited to lead the workshop.

### Free Mini-Courses

REGISTER NOW!!! for free six-week mini-courses to improve your verbal, mathematical, reading and study skills to be held March 5-April 16, 1980. Course offerings are: Study Power, Term Paper: Step by Step, Reading for College Courses, Listening and Notetaking, Speed Reading, Concentration and Memory, Formal Research Writing, Meeting the Test, Studying in the Sciences, Vocabulary Building, Spelling and Diction, Reading Comprehension, Sentence Structure, Organizing Writing, Punctuation and Mechanics, Word Problems, Elementary Statistics, Introduction to Logarithms and Trigonometry.

Registration will be held in Room 110, Academic Support Building B, from February 29-March 4, 1980. Check the Spring Schedule of Courses, 1979-80, pages 49 and 50 for days and times of classes. For further information concerning any of the courses listed, please call 636-7625/7627/7635. HURRY!! CLASSES ARE FORMING NOW.

### Ice Cream?

That's right. The Illustrious Sphinxman Court has what you want—ICE CREAM! It will be sold in the Quad, today, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. If you stop what you're doing now, you can come and get your favorite flavors at reasonable prices. We have cones also.

### Car Wash

The 1980 Scroller Club of Xi Chapter Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will make your ride look spankin' brand new for only \$2.00 at their car wash on Saturday March 1, 1980 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the parking lot between Engineering and Architecture. See ya there!

### Testing Course

To all Howard University students who plan to take the April MCAT and DAT:

The Center for Preprofessional Education is having a review course. Please register at:

Place: Room 336 Founders Library  
Deadline: February, 29, 1980

Review Course Date: March 3 to April 18, 1980

Time: 5:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Monday-Friday

For further information, please call: 636-7231/7232.

### Volunteers To Africa

AFRICARE, responsible for disaster relief and world development in Africa, needs volunteers to:

(1) do research and fundraising at the Foundation, and  
(2) collect slides and photographs for the library. This volunteer opportunity offers teaching organizational and developmental skills. Needed are 2 to 4 Howard U. students. For more info, call: Ms. Libba Conger at 462-3614 after 2 P.M.

### Kentuckians

If you are from anywhere in Kentucky, a graduate or undergraduate student, or member of the staff of faculty and are interested in chartering a KENTUCKY CLUB, contact Vicki Cork or Valerie Wilson at 789-8147.

### Dating Game

All contestants who participated in the Allied Health Dating Game. Congratulations to the winners: Leslie Baker-Ray Smith, Alvin Jones-Alison Jentry, Virginia Miller-Perry Tyner, Bill Woodard-Regina Holland. Enjoy your dates and thanks again!!!

### Kiddie Jam

The Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. have a surprise for you! It all happens at our Kiddie Ball tomorrow, March 2, in the University Center from 10-2. Dance and party, but also expect a little more than your average disco. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 from Cramton Auditorium.

### Broadcasting Club

There will be a meeting Saturday, 2:00, in Tempo C of Studio B, at WHUR. Events are being planned. All members please attend.

### Summer School in Norway

The International Summer School in Oslo, Norway, is offering two full scholarships to qualified Howard students for this coming summer. Course mainly concern Norway and are taught in English. Students from all over the world attend the school, and it is a stimulating experience in international relations. For more information, contact Mr. Bem in the International Student Office, room 119 of the University Center.

### Volunteer Tutors Needed

Education Unit of the Washington Urban League Youth Arbitration Center is in need of tutorial assistance in math and reading. Youth 7-17. Please call Mrs. Vivian Turner for more information at 232-8878.

### Volunteers

Washington Street Academy is in desperate need of tutors, student teachers, volunteers and interns. Please call Pat Hoyle for more information, 724-4562.

### Election Update

Tuesday, March 4, 1980: Rm. 116 DGH 12:40  
Declaration of Candidacy Wednesday, March 5, 1980: Campaign Activities Begin Thursday, March 6, 1980: Meet the candidates 7:00 p.m. Carber Hall/Slowe Hall. Slowe Hall Lounge.  
Friday, March 7, 1980: Panel Debate—All candidates 3:00 p.m. Room 105 Locke Hall  
All Students are urged to attend.

### Human Ecology Forum

The Program in International Studies in Human Ecology is sponsoring the 1980 Human Ecology Forum. The subject of the Forum is "Poverty in the Developing World." The Forum, which will focus on Africa and the Caribbean, consists of a series of seminars to be held during the period of February 28-April 15 in the Living Room of the Human Ecology Building at 12 noon. Specifically, seminars will take place on February 28; March 5, 12, 19, and 26; and April 9 and 15. Speakers will come from African and Caribbean embassies, private voluntary agencies, The World Bank, Department of State, Agency for International Development, The Overseas Development Council and area universities. For further information, call Charles Nelson, Program in International Studies—tel. no. 636-7603.

### Build Your Library

A BOOK FAIR, organized by the Department of Romance Languages, will take place on the ground floor of the Blackburn Center on Thursday, March 6. New and used books will be sold at extremely reasonable prices. Take advantage of this opportunity to increase your library at very little cost.

The proceeds of the Book Fair will help fund the Spratlin Scholarship program of the Department of Romance Languages.

### Models

Spring is almost here! Why not plant your seed and watch it flourish into fashion!

Talented male and female models are needed for the 1980 Spring Fashion show...

Auditions: February 29, March 1, March 5. Sign up in the U.G.S.A. office. (You must sign up by Feb. 27.) For more info, call: 636-1842 or 638-6411.

### Leftists

The New Democratic Coalition, an organization of liberal Democrats from 30 states, will hold its 1980 National Conference and Delegate Assembly in Washington, D.C., March 1-2 at Georgetown University Law Center, 600 New Jersey Avenue, N.W. For information, contact the Rev. Charles Briody at the New Democratic Coalition Office at 546-8417 or 889-4670.

### Bible Study

An open Bible study will be held on Friday, Feb. 29, in the Blackburn Center, at 12:00 noon, on the topic, "The Will of God." If there is interest, this can form into a continuing group. The study leader will be Chaplain Joseph Smith; for more information call him at x7906 or 265-1526.

### Baptist Students

The Baptist Student Union will meet on Tuesday, March 4, at 2:15 pm, in the basement lounge of Andrew Rankin Chapel. Snacks will be served, the Bible will be discussed, and your presence will be welcomed!

### Gospel Jubilee

Please announce the following on your Public Service Announcements.

Palm Sunday Gospel Extravaganza. At the Baltimore Civic Center, 201 W. Baltimore St., March 30, 1980, 7 p.m. Featuring Rev. James Cleveland and the Cleveland Singers, The Mighty Clouds of Joy, The Original Caravans, Voices of Supreme, Mrs. Katie Jackson, Singing Disciples, Gospel Leaders, MD Mass Choir, and Rodney Green.

### Volunteer Opportunity

St. Elizabeth's Hospital has volunteer opportunities in a special program in community mental health evaluation. This experience includes exposure to basic research and interviewing methods at the area D Community Mental Health Center. Students work under the supervision of Ph.D. level psychologists. For more information, contact Casey Crowell at 574-7446.

### It's Free!!!

Today, Friday, February 29 in the Ira Aldridge Theatre at 4:00 p.m., there will be a special play about special people. "Hopscotch," by Israel Horowitz and directed by Anton J. Perkins will be presented free of charge as part of the "Friday Theatre Production." Come out and support the Drama Department.

### You Call Yourself a Journalist?

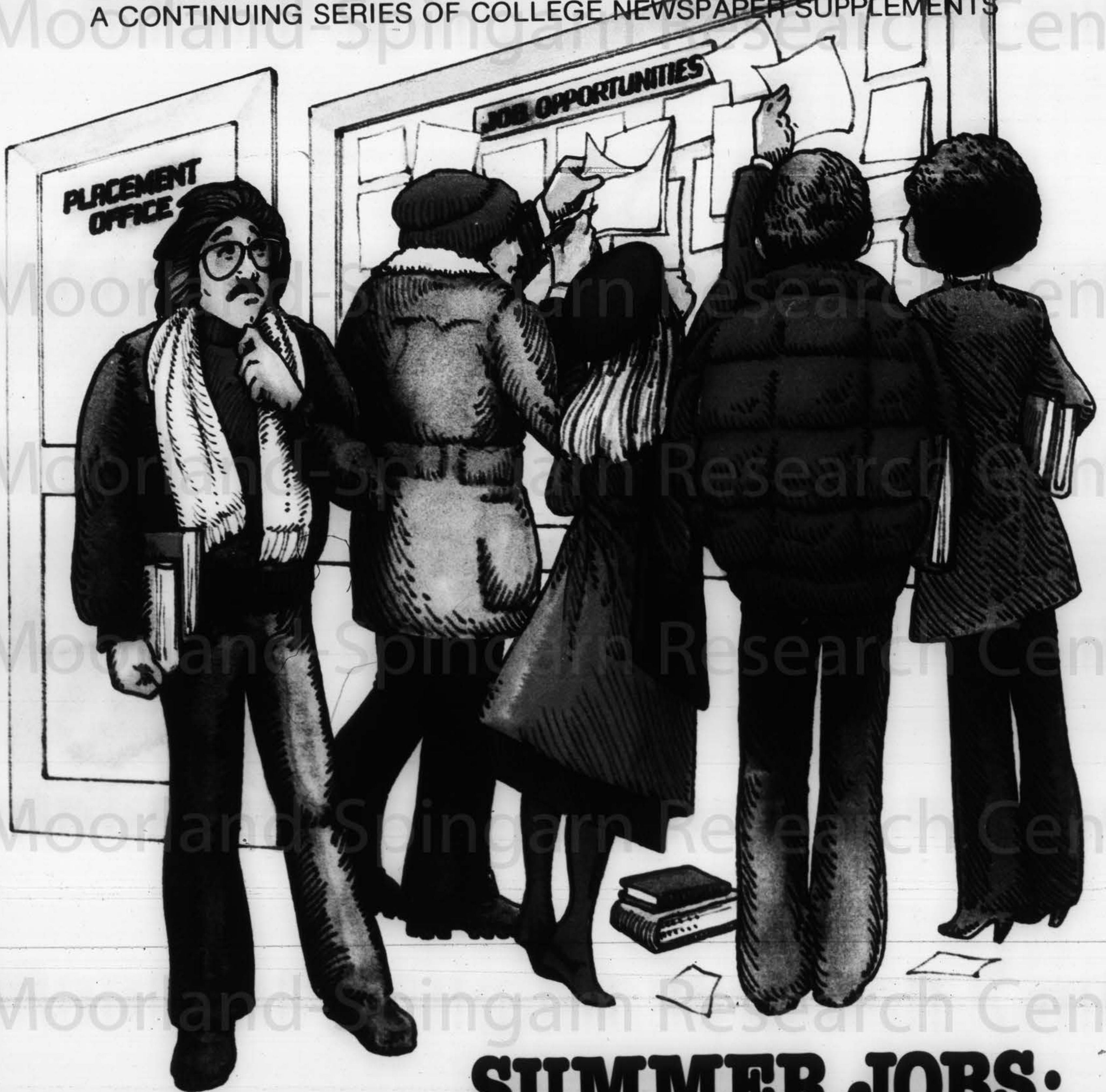
So where is your portfolio? Come write on the Campus News Staff! Meeting today at 4 sharp!



FORD'S

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THE SEARCH IS ON!**



# RALLYE AROUND



## THE 1980 PINTO.

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Cruising Wagon

FORD PINTO

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*Interested in a summer job? Just daydreaming about warm-weather work won't land you the ideal position. Though it may seem early, it's not too soon to start planning. So savor the variety of possibilities ahead, and get set for some sound advice on the search for a summer job.*

### THE GREAT SUMMER JOB SEARCH ..... 4

The market looks brighter than you might think—Getting your priorities in order—Reliable tips to help the job-hunter—One student's strategy: profile of an aggressive applicant—Computer-matched positions.

### Resort and Recreation Jobs ..... 6

Spending a summer in fantasyland—Paradise may present some problems—Auditioning: where and when—Samplers of major resorts and theme parks—An actor performs *Miracles*—Riding the trails with a Yellowstone Wrangler.

### Working Abroad ..... 8

The romance and reality of summer jobs overseas—Cutting the cost of a foreign job—Landing in London: profile of a hotel worker.

### Government Green ... 10

Getting inside the government—Tapping the state and local opportunities—Interns: learning and earning—Picking up in Oregon—Collecting from the census—Flying high: a NASA intern—Uncle Sam's test for summer jobs—The view from Capitol Hill.



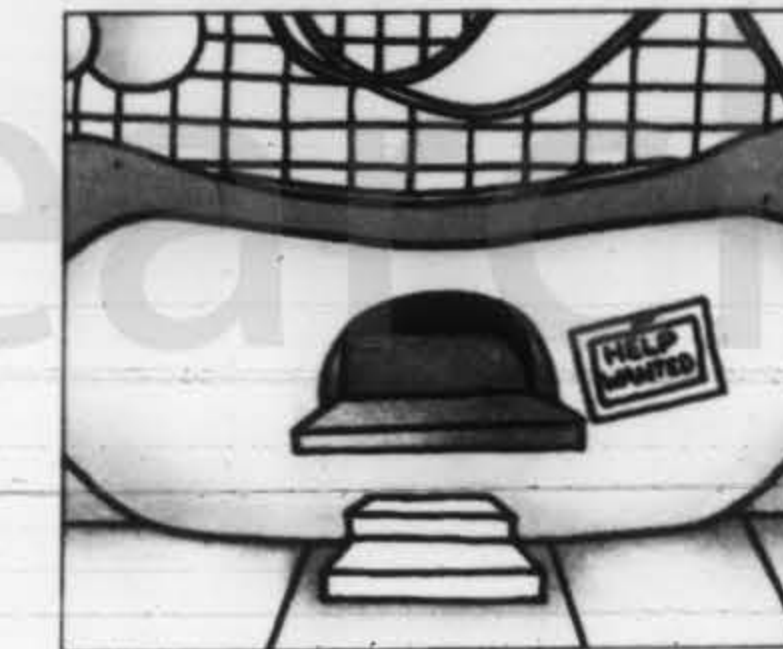
Job Search/4



Government Jobs/10



Outdoor Jobs/16



Resort and Recreation/6

### Internships And Co-ops ..... 14

Taking care of business: corporate internships—Summer work-study—The co-op alternative—Fast takes: profile of a producer—The do-it-yourself approach—Jobs via an alumni network—News for minorities.

### Outdoor Jobs ..... 16

The pros and cons of working in the great outdoors—Camp it up this summer—Laying track: profile of a steel-driving man—A festival carpenter: the muscle behind the magic.

### Be Your Own Boss ... 18

The summer entrepreneur—Selling door-to-door—Grants to finance your fantasies—Legal aspects of running your own business—Making it work—Conjuring up jobs: profiles of a magician and a clam digger.

### Tried and True ..... 22

Sure bets: when money is the object—How to get yourself hired—The union connection—The hierarchy of tipping—Aid from the state—Profiles: helping mothers and waiting tables—Volunteering: for experience, not money.

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# THE GREAT SUMMER JOB SEARCH

## Start now! Beat the mad rush for your place in the sun.



**Good news for the New Year:** In spite of the tight economy, the outlook for summer jobs in 1980 is good.

Although summer may be just a daydream while you're buried under snow or term papers, the Great Summer Job Search is just around the corner. And if last year is any indication, your chances of getting a job this summer are perhaps better than you think, especially if you're willing to start looking early.

Last summer, the youth unemployment rate was the lowest since 1973, and job openings increased in fields such as recreation, construction, and manufacturing. More than 1.4 million students found government jobs, while 13.3 million worked in the private sector. And more than 300,000 students ran their own businesses.

Today, the number of corporations offering internships is increasing, as more companies recognize the need to establish relationships with future graduates.

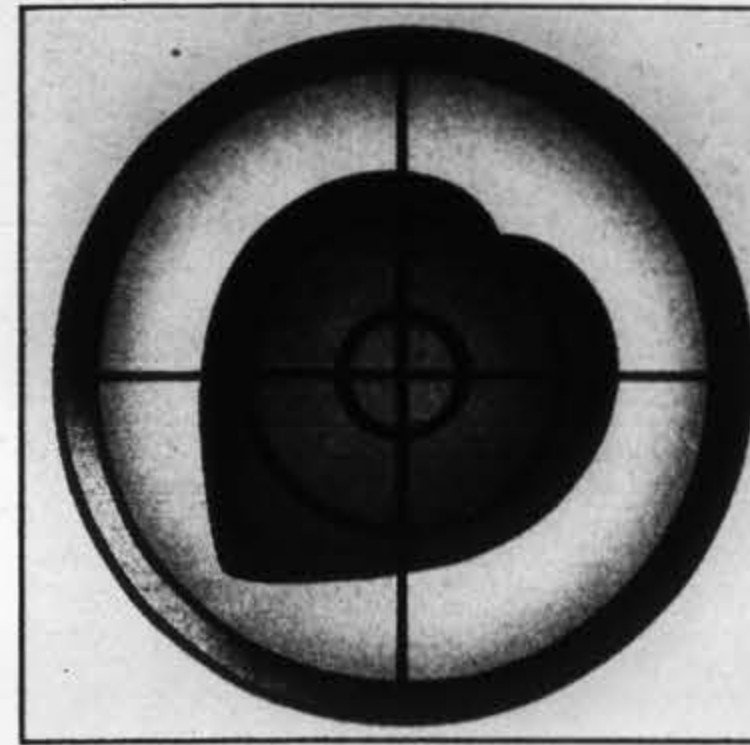
And while it may not promise an immediate financial payoff, nearly half a million students take jobs as volunteers each year, gaining experience for the future.

Finding a summer job can be as simple as walking into a fast-food restaurant in the spring and filling out an application, or as time-consuming as starting to search for a government slot tomorrow.

Remember, summers between college years offer a unique opportunity for "exploratory employment"—a chance that disappears once you've embarked on a career. Now is the time to loosen the limits of your thoughts about what summer work can be. Shoot for the moon if you like—one student did just that and landed a NASA internship last summer.

With a little planning, you may find yourself digging for history at an archaeological site, teaching survival in the wilderness, or rubbing shoulders with policymakers in the nation's capital.

That's what this magazine is all about: Helping you discover your options and giving you the information you need to get the summer job that fits your special goals. Good hunting!



### Zero in on You!

Making plans for summer often takes a back seat when you're in the middle of a year crowded with term papers, exams, and tuition bills. But you can make your time out of school count by deciding exactly what you want out of this summer's job.

Here are some variables to consider in your personal inventory.

**Money.** Do you need a summer job to finance another year of college, or can you afford one that is short on salary but long on experience?

**The future.** Do you want your summer job to be career-related? Internships and co-ops yield contacts, experience, and pay or academic credit while you learn.

**Travel.** Would you like to visit new places and, in the process, make the trip pay for itself? It's possible to work in another country by enlisting the aid of several programs which match students with foreign jobs.

**Your style.** Do you like to take directions, or to give them? If you'd rather work on your own than with a group of people, summer is a prime time to run a seasonal business.

**Surroundings.** Want to get away from campus, or maybe even from the state? A change in locale and the chance to work with lots of people your age are among the fringe benefits of jobs at resorts or amusement parks.

Despite the immediate concerns of the school year, if you want to be in Colorado this summer, don't wait until May to apply. Narrowing your goals now will help you set your sights on a satisfying summer.

### Get a Head Start On the Job Hunt

So you want a good summer job, a rose in a field full of thorns, so to speak. How do you get it?

Here are some time-tested job-hunting tips that can put you at the front of the pack.

**Start now.** Some government jobs have application deadlines as early as January. You certainly should start planning no later than spring, but by then the well of jobs may be running dry.

**Tell your family, friends, and professors that you're looking for a summer job.** Department of Labor statistics show that more than one-fourth of all job-seekers find employment through personal contacts.

**Select eight or nine companies or organizations as employment targets,** and learn as much as possible about each. Start your search at your college career placement office or consult the *College Placement Annual*, which lists 1,200 major employers and includes a section on those that offer regular summer employment.

**Next, establish contact with the employer.** It's preferable to do this in person or by telephone, but if that isn't possible, rely on an imaginative cover letter and a resume. If you know someone in the company, ask if you may use his or her name in introducing yourself. Write a separate resume for each company, slanting each one toward the job in question.

**At the interview, be prepared to convince the interviewer that you're the right one for the job.** Following up with a prompt telephone call or thank-you note could help you clinch it.

For other tips on "How to Get Hired," see page 23.



### PROFILES



### Maureen McDonnell: Planning Pays

*Maureen McDonnell goes after a summer job with equal parts of planning, imagination, and chutzpah. And it always pays off.*

The 22-year-old Cornell University senior has tried her hand at everything from waitressing to carrying out a federally funded research project. During her first year at Cornell, the enterprising nutrition major persuaded the university to apply work-study funds to a research project she conducted for a professor at another university.

Maureen's organized job hunts usually start during the school year with mass mailings of cover letters and resumes. But she has learned that nailing down a job means showing up in person to make a pitch for the position. That technique got her a job as a hospital dietician's aide one summer, which led to a position as supervisor of hospital kitchen personnel the next summer. Those two experiences helped her decide against immediately pursuing a career as a dietician.

Preferring to keep her options open, she has taken a noncredit bartending course that she hopes to use some day. She also has laid the groundwork for a possible writing career by free-lancing for health magazines.

And her plans for this summer? Maureen is already scouting for a job that "doesn't require too much work" to give herself a break before entering the working world full time.

### Computer Matches Students to Jobs

Why do students at more than 50 colleges and universities have a head start on finding summer jobs? They do it by computer.

The Grad II computer system registers employers and students, and matches them according to qualifications and job requirements. Students who sign up for the program receive a computer printout of employers offering jobs

matching their interests, along with the name of someone to contact for an interview.

Employers receive a computer printout of students, with a mini-resume on each. At the University of Florida, which uses Grad II in conjunction with a summer-job counseling course, about 300 employers have registered with the computer.



# Resort and Recreation Jobs

*Working in the sunshine and spotlights of America's fantasylands.*

## Plan Ahead for a Summer in the Sun

When the midwinter doldrums hit, the prospect of a summer in the sun at a resort area exerts a magnetic pull.

Drawn by visions of spending free time on the beach or partying with new-found friends, thousands of students flock to tourist areas and amusement parks.

Typical job openings in resorts are for cashiers, waiters, waitresses, chambermaids, ride operators, parking-lot attendants, lifeguards, sales and desk clerks, and entertainers.

Landing a job is a competitive activity. More than 17,000 people applied last summer for the 3,000 jobs at Disneyland. If you have special

qualifications—such as waitressing experience or a background as a tennis or golf instructor—your chances are better.

Getting a good resort job means planning early. Most employers are already accepting applications.

But if the beginning of the summer finds you jobless, don't give up. Large parks and resorts anticipate a turnover rate of about 25 percent, and your chances improve after the Fourth of July, when many students quit. Also, many workers return to campus before Labor Day, leaving employers desperate for people to work through mid-September.

## Unexpected Problems in Paradise

A job in "paradise" is no paid vacation, ideal as the setting may be after working hours. Conditions at resorts and parks vary, but generally the pay is low, housing is basic at best, and the hours tend to be longer than average.

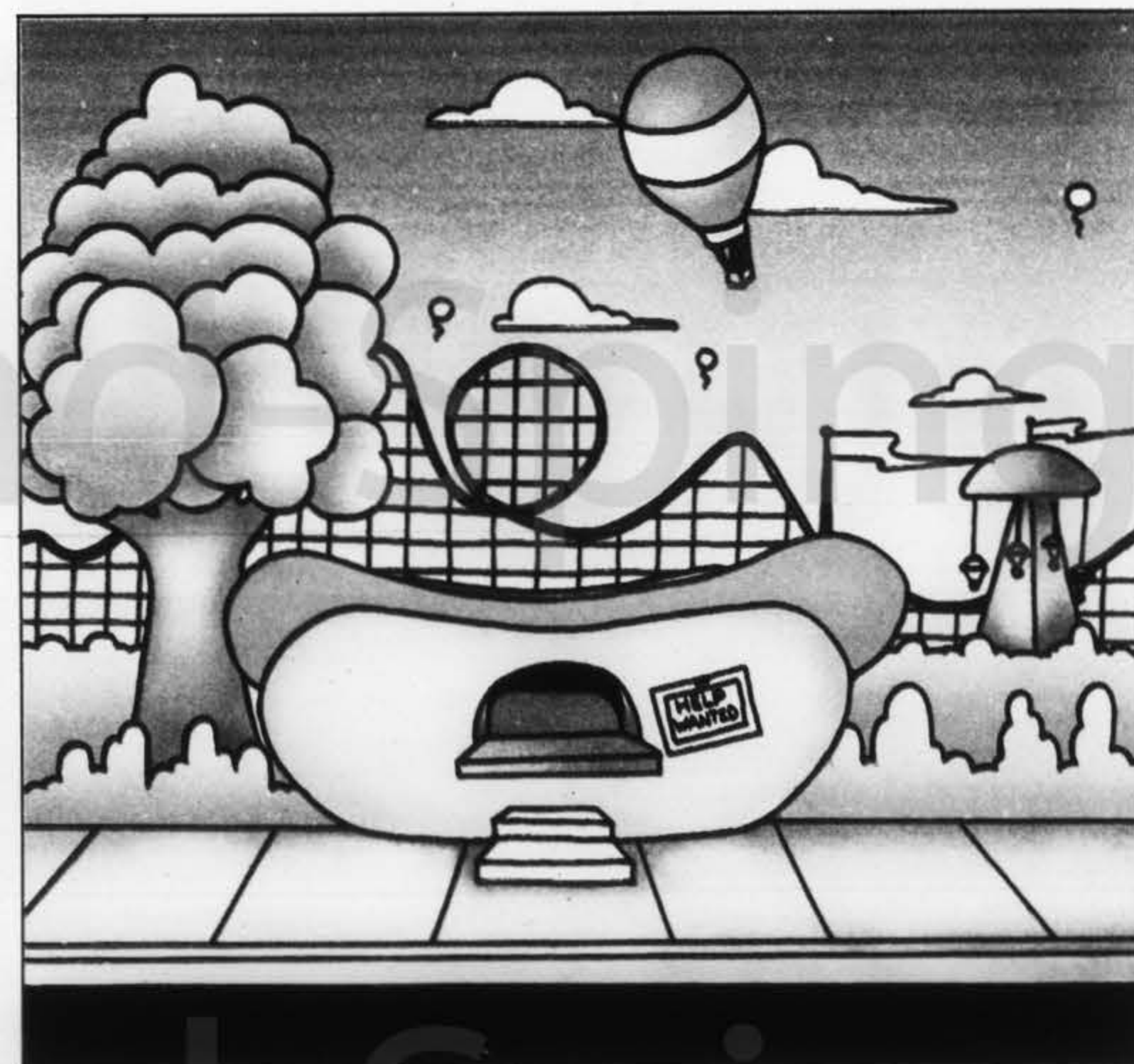
Most resort employers pay little more than minimum wage, and many require workers to sign a contract promising to stay until summer's end. Contract-breakers often lose their share of a tip pool which may be withheld and given as a "bonus" around Labor Day.

Many resort jobs require a six-day, 48-hour week divided into split shifts. In peak periods, the workday may stretch

from opening to closing—a 12-hour shift. Some employees report working up to 70 hours a week.

Many students who accept jobs in resorts aren't prepared for such surprises as primitive living conditions in rustic areas, or the necessity of sharing a small room with three roommates. Employer-provided housing is often a cramped dormitory—and finding an apartment in a resort town usually means paying tourist prices.

"It's a question of how well you can adapt," says one student, who worked at the Grand Canyon last summer. "It's a great experience, but you can't let little things get you down."



## A Sampling of Parks With Panache

Most openings in the following parks are for waiters, waitresses, ride operators, ticket-takers, and maintenance and concessions workers.

**Six Flags Corporation.** (Six Flags Over Texas, Dallas/Fort Worth 76010; Over Georgia, Atlanta 30336; Over Mid-America, St. Louis 63025; Astro-world, Houston 77054; Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson, N.J. 08527; and Six Flags Magic Mountain, Los Angeles County 91355)

Generally minimum wage; apply in January. A total of 20,000 openings, 2,000 to 3,000 per park. No employee housing available.

**Disneyland.** Anaheim, Calif. 92803, and Disney World, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830

Employ approximately 5,000 summer workers; apply in April. Auditions for performers in January and March for Disneyland, in November and April for Disney World. No employee housing available.

**Cedar Point Amusement Land,**

**Sandusky, Ohio 44870** Employs 3,500 summer workers. Minimum wage; apply in January. Auditions for entertainers in January and February. Housing and cafeteria available.

**Opryland, U.S.A., Nashville, Tenn. 37214** Openings for 2,200 workers. Minimum wage; apply in late January and February. Auditions for 400 entertainers in late December and January. No housing on site, but offers apartment listings.

**Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla. 33674, and Williamsburg, Va. 23185** Openings for 4,750 workers. Minimum wage or slightly higher; apply in January for Williamsburg, April and May for Tampa. No employee housing available.

For more information, see the *National Directory of Theme Parks and Amusement Areas* (Pilot Books Inc., 347 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$2.95).

—GLORIA BLACKWELL has worked four summers at Carowinds theme park while attending the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

*"I'm the kind of person who likes to have fun all day long. I really got tested last summer with the long hours, but I made it through and I'm going back."*



## Resort Towns: Where to Look

Though you'll find lots of opportunities off the beaten track, you might want to simplify your job hunt by concentrating on one of the following well-known resort towns. They traditionally employ large numbers of college students during the summer months.

For more specific job information, contact local chambers of commerce or the appropriate state employment office.

**Atlantic City, N.J.** About 5,000 openings at 52 hotels and 72 restaurants at this beach resort. Competitive, usually hire students from the eastern United States.

**Provincetown, Mass.** At the tip of Cape Cod. Forty-five restaurants, 50-plus hotels.

**Lake Tahoe, Calif.** From 300 to 400 reported vacancies monthly; major casinos employ up to 400 extras each for summer.

**Myrtle Beach, S.C.** About 400 motels and 300 restaurants. High turnover all season.

**Gatlinburg, Tenn.** In the Great Smoky Mountains. Has 200 motels, 60 restaurants, 300-plus gift shops. Walk-ins fairly successful. Housing very tight.

**Panama City and Panama City Beach, Fla.** Have 245 motels and 400-plus restaurants. Contact the local employment office. Rental outlook good for houses, poor for apartments.

**Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island, Mich.** Have 100 motels and 60 gift shops that serve more than one million tourists each summer. Housing tight.

**Lake George, N.Y.** Has 451 restaurants and 369 motels within 30-mile radius.

**Rapid City, S.D.** In the Black Hills. Has 75 summer employers; many provide room and board. Housing also available by sub-leasing from South Dakota Technical University students.

For specific job listings in resort areas, consult *The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States*.

## There's No Biz Like (Summer) Show Biz

You may be able to sing, dance, or act your way into a job this summer. Summer-stock companies, dinner theaters, and theme parks often rely on mass auditions to line up their summer rosters. For example:

**The Southeastern Theatre Conference** holds the largest audition in the country, with more than 80 stock companies, theaters, and drama groups represented. About half of the 650 students who auditioned last year were hired. This year's tryouts will be held March 5-9 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn. For details, contact Marian Smith, 1209 W. Market St., Greensboro, N.C. 27412.

**The New England Theatre Conference** will hold preliminary auditions February 23-24 at Emerson College in Boston. About 200 finalists will be chosen to compete for roles at 30 to 35 theaters. For information, write Marie Philips, 50 Exchange St., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

**The Southwestern Theatre Conference** will hold auditions February 11-12 at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth, Tex. Last year, 17 companies were represented. For information, write Maurice Burger, P.O. Box 2083, Baton Rouge, La. 70821.

**The Institute of Outdoor Drama** will hold auditions at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 15. Twelve to 15 outdoor-drama companies, mainly from the Atlantic seaboard, will be looking for talent.

Don't overlook summer jobs in the performing arts at theme and amusement parks, often called the "vaudeville of today."

Every year, Six Flags auditions 8,000 students for 800 performing jobs in their six theme parks. Most other parks use student performers as well, and many hold mass auditions. Contact the parks directly, or check your placement office for recruiting schedules.

## PROFILES



### Kevin Gray: Center Stage

Kevin Gray, 21, (above left), spent last summer performing miracles and getting paid for it. But he had help—from the rest of the cast in a summer-stock play called *Miracles*.

A senior majoring in history and drama at Duke University, Kevin had roles as Adam, Joseph, and Jesus Christ in a series of Biblical dramas performed by a group based at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. He made \$165 a week, more than many summer-stock actors earn. But he would have done it for nothing.

"Summer stock offers the opportunity for young performers to do many roles," says Kevin. "Just remember to take it for what it is. You won't always be doing MacBeth."



### Dwight Lane: Yellowstone Wrangler

Riding a horse along the rocky trails of Yellowstone National Park paid off for Dwight Lane last summer. The Mayville State College junior did his wilderness sightseeing as one of 27 trail guides known as "wranglers."

His duties included feeding, brushing, and saddling horses, and teaching "dudes" (tourists) how to ride. He also led six trail rides a day.

Dwight, who grew up on a farm in North Dakota and has ridden since he was five, applied for the job nearly six months before the tourist season began. He was paid \$3.25 an hour and had two days off each week.

"I can't think of anything I didn't like about the job," Dwight says. "I got to be in the fresh air and work with people from all over the country."



# Working Abroad

Let wanderlust lead you to a job in a foreign land.

## Financing a Foreign Summer Job

Planning ahead not only increases your chances of finding a job, it cuts the cost of your adventure. Here are some cost-cutters to consider:

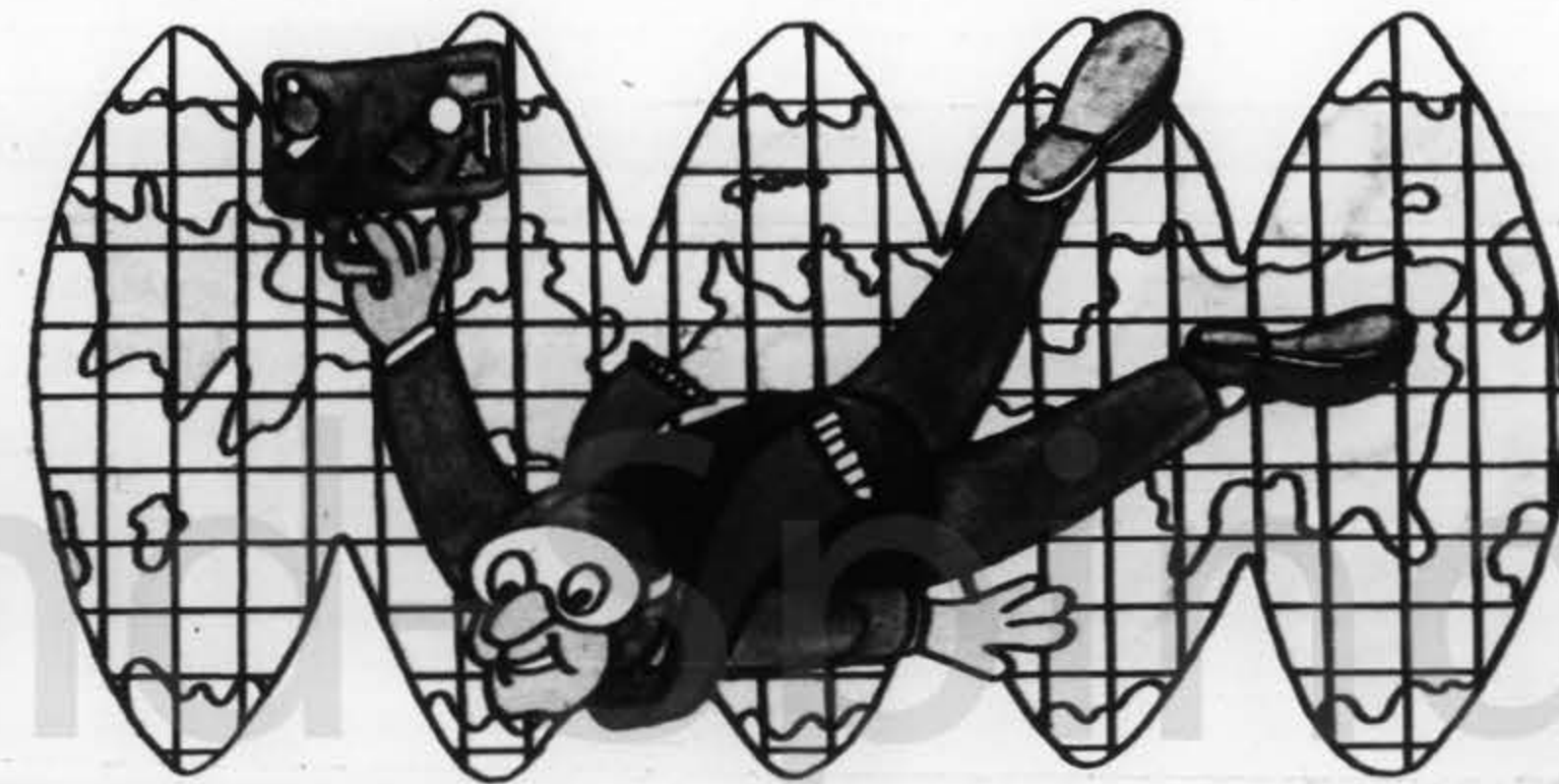
An **International Student Identity Card** is internationally recognized proof of student status. It will get you discounts for transportation, concerts, and museums. The Council on International Educational Exchange processes the cards, but your school also may issue them if it is affiliated with CIEE. Write CIEE, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

If you plan to travel while overseas, various **railpasses** (Eurailpass, Britrail, and the Eurail Youthpass) can save you 50 percent or more. For information, ask a travel agent or write for CIEE's

*Student Travel Catalog* at the above address. The cost is 50 cents.

You can avoid steep hotel bills while searching for a job by staying in **youth hostels**. For membership information, write American Youth Hostels, National Office, Delaplane, Va. 22025.

Your biggest savings may be made when purchasing your **flight ticket**. As commercial airlines battle it out for low fares, you may need a travel agent's help in comparing rates. Investigate **Advance Purchase Excursion (APEX)** fares and low-cost flights like Laker's Skytrain. CIEE also arranges charter flights for students. Write the council for details or consult the *Student Travel Catalog* mentioned above.



## Travel for Love and Money

A summer job overseas, whether it's picking grapes in the Rhine Valley or waiting tables on the Riviera, has undeniable appeal.

While working abroad can be a fulfilling experience, it probably won't be profitable, or glamorous. And jobs are not plentiful. The satisfied adventurer must adopt realistic expectations and realize that wages will serve primarily to defray traveling expenses.

Since most jobs for students are unskilled—like those in factories, farms, or hotels—pay will be comparable to, or less than, minimum wage at home. Hours are often long and inflexible.

You may need a work permit, and to get one you may be required to have a job lined up. Because most employers will not promise you a job until you have a permit, you could run this treadmill for months. Fortunately, your school's placement or international office, or the organizations listed below, can help you cut through the red tape. Most of the following require application fees.

**International Association**

**of Students in Economics and Business Management** (known as AIESEC, from its French name) matches students to jobs in business in 55 countries. For information and requirements, write AIESEC, U.S. National Committee, 622 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**The International Association for the Exchange of Students in Technical Experience** provides short-term practical training in 46 countries for students majoring in engineering, agriculture, architecture, mathematics, and the natural and physical sciences. Write to IAESTE, 217 American City Bldg., Columbia, Md. 21044.

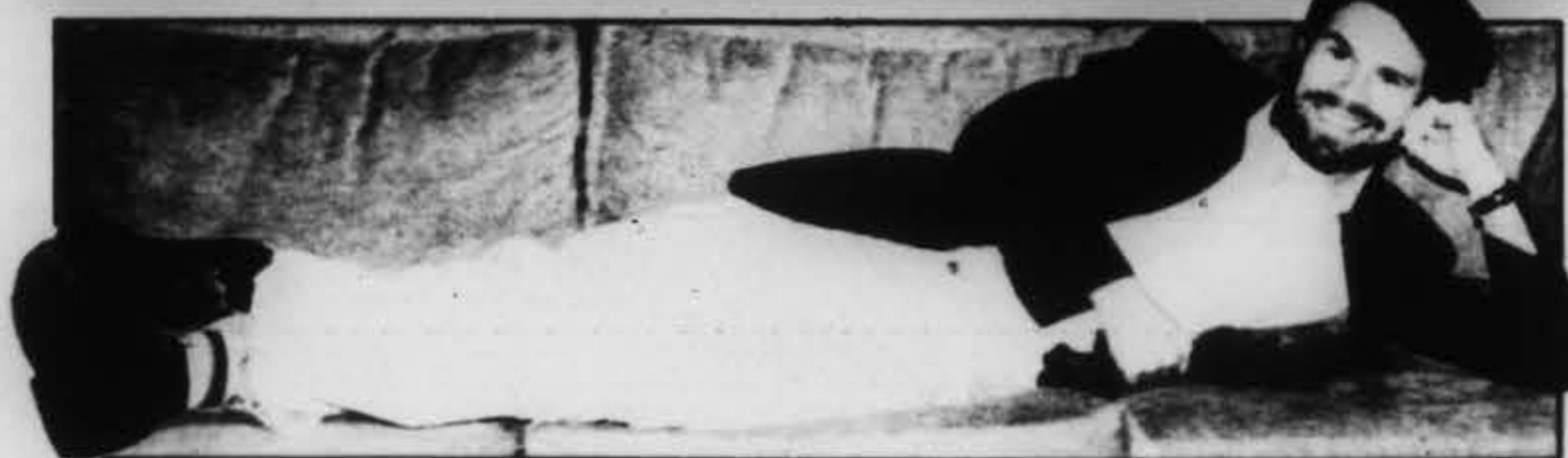
**The United States Student Travel Service Inc.** will arrange jobs in one of five European countries. Write USSTS, Working in Europe, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**The Council on International Educational Exchange** provides student identification, counseling, and work permits. Write CIEE, Work Abroad, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



**The Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs** lists 50,000 jobs worldwide, from Australia to Yugoslavia. It includes pay scales, application guidelines, and work-permit requirements for each country. Available in bookstores or from *Writer's Digest Books*, 9933 Alliance Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The cost is \$6.95; include \$1.25 for postage and handling.

## PROFILES



### Scott Carlson: U.K. With Pay

London's timeless lure coupled with the desire for a change of pace led Scott Carlson to take advantage of a work exchange program last summer. He arrived with a provisional work permit in hand in late June, a tough time to find work in any country.

Now, he says, he could have cut his 10-day job hunt considerably by doing legwork in advance. The program, which he learned of through his school's international office, gave the University of Minnesota economics senior job-hunting advice and a list of prospective employers. "I intended to write letters of introduction but didn't get around to it," says Scott.

Instead, he relied on newspaper ads, employment agencies, and shoe leather to nail a job as a hotel invoice clerk. Because the hotel provided room and board, Scott's \$50 weekly salary allowed him to enjoy London despite the high cost of living.

"I really tried to sell myself," he says of the job hunt. "I emphasized I wasn't taking anybody's job. For every American student looking in Britain under the program, there was a British student working in the United States."

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Mustang 2-door

FORD MUSTANG

FORD DIVISION





# Government Green

Federal, state, and local jobs are waiting for a few good workers.

## An Inside Look at Government

Uncle Sam wants you—or at least a few of you. The Federal Government uses summer workers for tasks that range from sorting mail in the local post office to researching bills for Congress and clearing trails in wilderness areas.

Government jobs offer valuable experience, frequently accompanied by healthy paychecks, but openings are limited. Every year, millions clamor for about 100,000 summer jobs in federal agencies, departments, and national parks, but only the early birds get them.

Almost every government agency has summer slots for both graduate and undergraduate students. Undergraduates can expect salaries between \$139 and \$193 a week this summer, depending on level of education and experience. Graduate students can qualify for up to \$475 a week.

Jobs for undergraduates are mostly clerical and subprofessional (for example, accounting technicians, computer operators, engineering draftsmen), while jobs for graduates

tend to be more technical, administrative, and professional (for example, engineers, scientists, journalists). Clerical jobs require passing the SET; professional and subprofessional jobs usually do not require a written test.

U.S. Postal Service positions for clerks and mail handlers also require a test. However, the post office hires separately from other government agencies, and arrangements must be made through the local postmaster.

The government has jobs for laborers and tradesmen (these openings require no particular education or experience), in positions such as printing-plant manager, carpenter's assistant, and animal caretaker. And the Summer Employment for Needy Youth Program can help locate jobs for qualified students.

Call your local Federal Job Information Center for full details on federal summer jobs. Students also may contact agencies directly about summer jobs.



## Getting SET for Clerical Jobs

Don't panic if you haven't taken the Summer Employment Test. You're still in the running for a federal job.

The deadline for applying to take the SET passed January 11, and if you haven't taken the test within the past two years, you won't be eligible for a government clerical job this summer.

Fortunately, the test is not required for many positions with federal agencies—like

economics assistant, firefighter, or computer technician. Contact individual agencies before April.

If you're interested in a clerical job for summer 1981, make arrangements by December to take the SET. The 90-minute test measures your ability to perform clerical tasks quickly. There is no charge for the exam, which is administered each year in January and February.

## Dollars and Sense from the Census

Approximately 2,000 students at 48 universities will be counting heads for the Census Bureau this spring.

They will earn at least \$4 an hour as participants in the Experimental Student Intern Program. Those who complete the internship successfully will be considered for additional summer work, says bureau director Vincent P. Barabba.

The program also will pay

off in academic credit due to the instruction students will receive concerning census procedures, the kinds of data collected, and how it is used.

Barabba says the project is an attempt to recruit a portion of the 270,000 workers needed to conduct the 1980 census—jobs that are hard to fill because of their temporary nature. To find out if your school is participating, contact the placement office.

—JAMES GOINES, senior engineering major at the University of Tennessee, worked two summers as an engineering aide at the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"A government job is a good place to start for someone needing experience. It was a great opportunity. Now I know what to look for when it's time to look for a job."



## Closer to Home: State and Local Jobs

Budget cutbacks are putting the squeeze on state and local governments, and students will find stiffer competition for a smaller number of jobs with state, county, and city agencies this summer. You'll need to use imagination, develop contacts, and start early to land one.

Begin by finding out what programs your state or local government offers and what the hiring procedures are.



States often hire through a merit or civil-service system, but individual agencies like highway departments sometimes hire employees directly.

The most common state and local job openings are for park and recreation workers, clerks, inspectors, lab assistants, typists, bookkeepers, and road crews.

Your county or city may hire summer workers through its recreation-center network, civic agencies, or federally funded programs which promote youth employment.

For state or local job information, contact the personnel office of specific departments or your state employment office or job service.

## Earning and Learning: Government Interns

Want a taste of politics without becoming a politician? An array of government internships—in Congress, federal agencies, governors' and mayors' offices—can give you the chance.

United States legislators select interns to work in their Washington and state offices each summer. Students apply directly to a legislator's office, and if hired, may earn up to \$650 a month. Duties include clerical work, research, or running errands for the boss. Internships are also available on Congressional committee staffs.

An additional 935 students are hired as federal summer interns in jobs related to their majors. Nominated by their colleges and selected by government agencies, interns must be juniors or seniors in the top third of their class, or graduate students in the top half of their class. Most salaries start at \$193 a week but may be as high as \$475 a week, depending on the intern's qualifications.

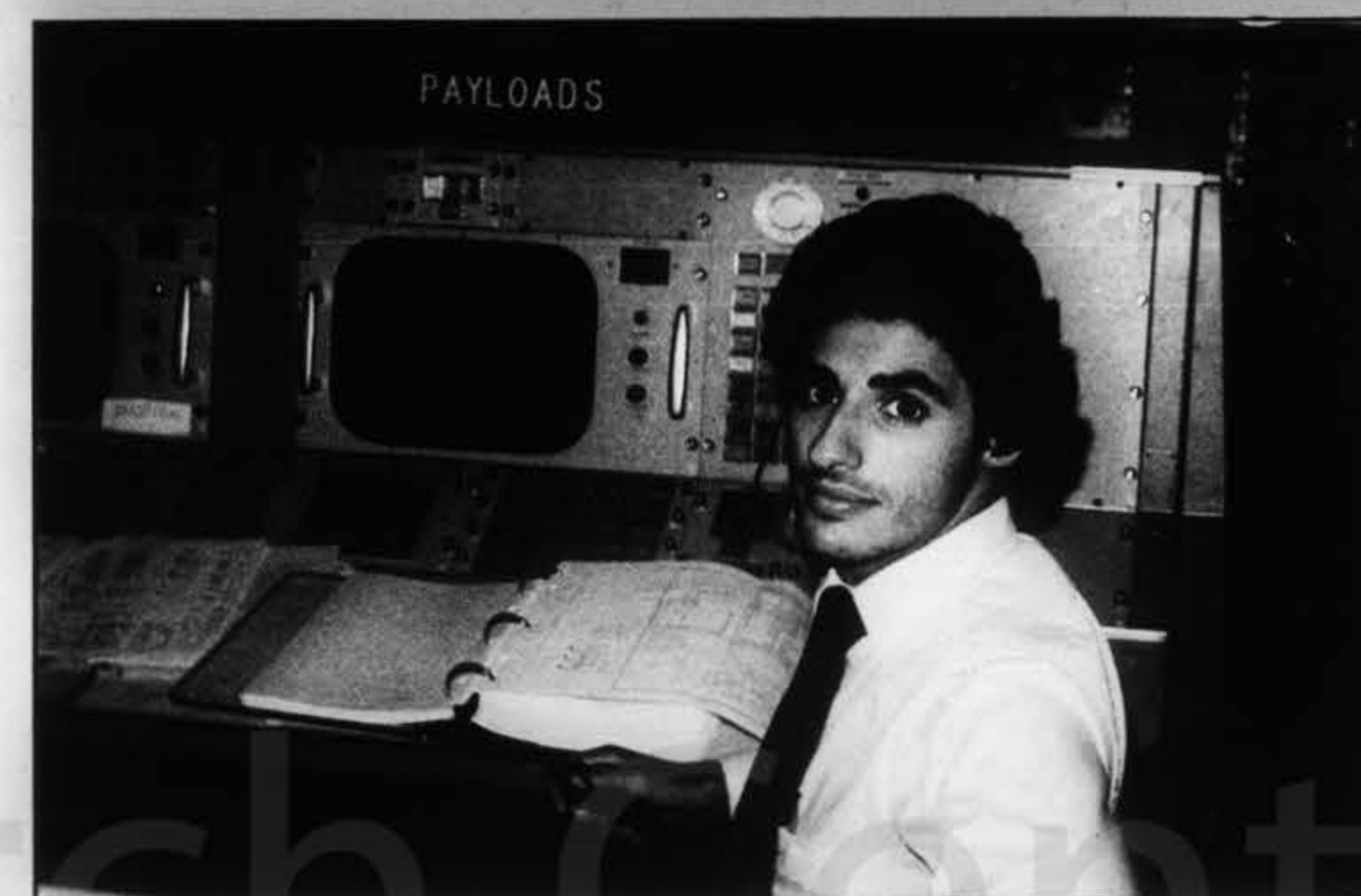
Although two-thirds of the federal summer interns work in Washington, about 300 are hired by federal agencies around the country. For information on how to apply, contact your school placement office before March.

State governments offer a variety of internships in executive and legislative offices. Some programs, such as North Carolina's Summer Internship in State Government and Illinois's Legislative Staff Internship, consider applications from non-residents as well as from students within the state. State employment offices can provide details on internship opportunities for students.



The government version of the "Help Wanted" ads is **Summer Jobs, Opportunities in the Federal Government** (Announcement 414), published each November by the Office of Personnel Management. The booklet, along with area supplements, lists available positions and explains filing procedures for summer jobs. It is available in your library, placement office, state employment office, or by writing the Office of Personnel Management, 1900 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20415.

## PROFILES



### José Bailez: Rocket Man

José Bailez had stars in his eyes when he was hired as an intern with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last summer.

A junior in mechanical engineering at the University of Florida, he witnessed the inner workings of the Johnson Space Center in Houston while serving as aide to a senior engineer in flight operations.

NASA interns earned \$4.50 an hour while doing research on space shuttles and helping to plot the course of Skylab. José learned to operate a console, which sends commands to satellites, and sat in on simulations in the mission control room. Every week, an astronaut or a NASA expert spoke at a seminar for the students.

"NASA is interested in interns getting the most out of their experiences," José says. "We were supervised, but had the liberty to do and learn what we wanted."

### Stephanie Lieber: On Capitol Hill

Stephanie Lieber has some advice for future Washington interns: Don't gape when you see an important person.

"It's hard to get used to seeing Ted Kennedy walking down a hall," says Stephanie, who was a Congressional intern to Senator Ted Armstrong (R-Colo.), and a frequent gazer last summer.

The journalism senior at the University of Missouri answered phones, ran errands, and sometimes attended meetings as a representative of the senator's office. The job paid \$500 a month.

When she had time, Stephanie sat in the Senate gallery listening to debates. "It's fascinating how the Senate operates," she says. "And I like knowing what's going on behind the issues."

"Politics is really addictive," she adds. "I'm considering going on to law school, and when I graduate, I want to do political reporting."



## CASH FOR TRASH

Garbage isn't a dirty word to some Oregon college students.

Last summer, the 190-member Oregon Youth Litter Patrol took to the highways to gather trash in giant plastic bags. Students in the cleanup crews worked six week shifts and were paid slightly more than \$3 an hour.

The annual program, set up by the state legislature in 1971, is funded by the sale of customized auto license plates, which brings in about \$400,000 each year. Students apply for the jobs at the state employment office in their areas.

"I think Oregon is pretty much unique in funding this program," says state highway maintenance office coordinator Ken Karnosh. "It was just a matter of passing the legislation to do it. We have plenty of kids willing to do the work."



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3-Door Runabout



3-Door Runabout

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Better Ideas for the 80's FORD



# Internships and Co-ops

Curious about a career? Try one on for the summer.

## Breaking Into the Business World

Business internships aren't just for business majors anymore. Even if your field is romance languages, you may be able to get a job in a corporation this summer.

One large chemical corporation hired more than 190 student interns last summer in disciplines ranging from French to engineering. "We're not looking for people who've already been trained," says a company spokesman. "We look at a student's goals, decision-making ability, interest in business, and whether or not he or she is pleasantly aggressive."

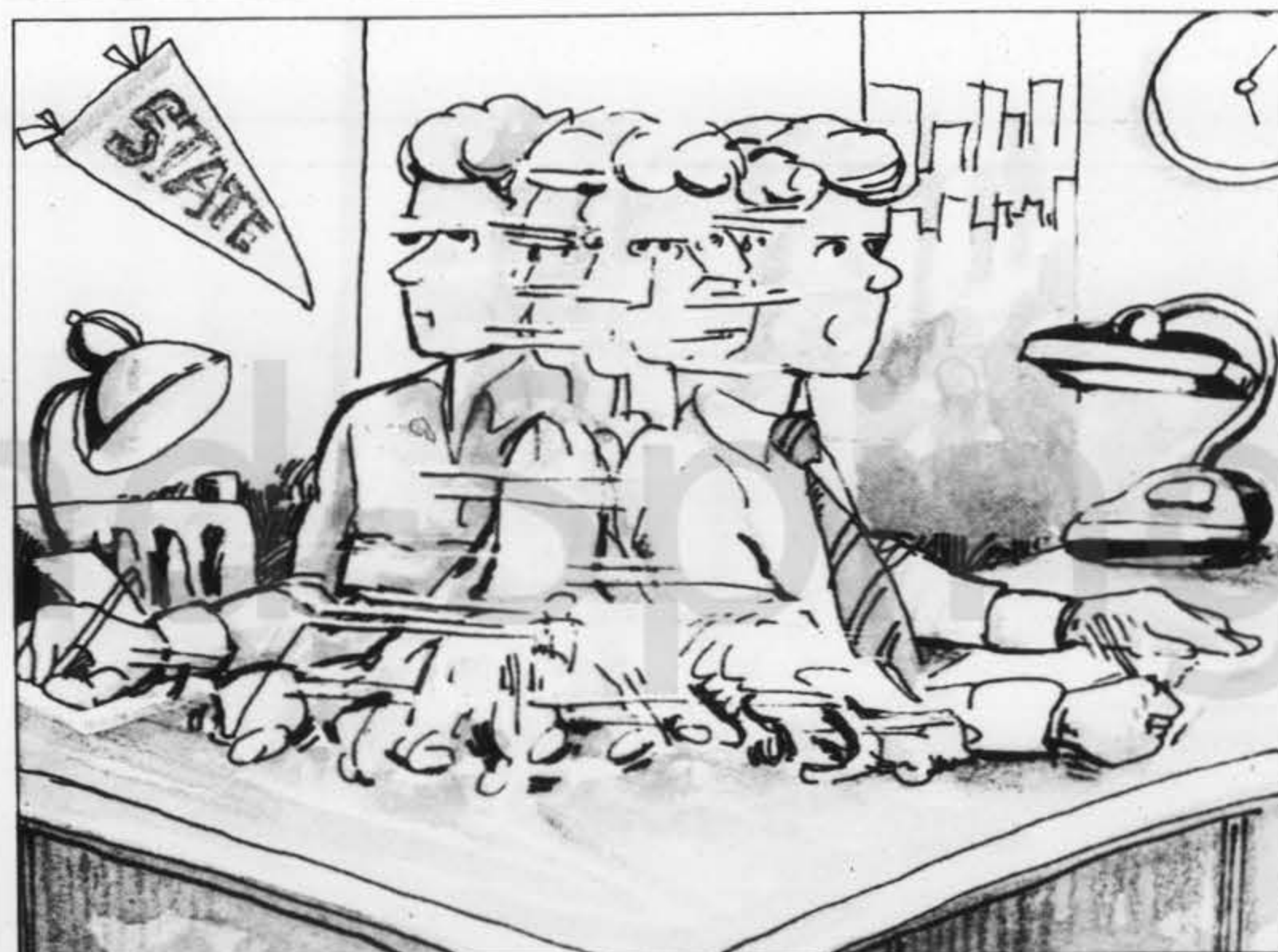
Regular use of interns by corporations is increasing, placement officers say, because students can gain work experience while companies get a preview of each crop of potential employees.

Interns usually are hired for project-oriented jobs, often special research. Salary depends on the student's school, curriculum, and experience; some internships may pay only \$100 a week, but major corporations often pay more than \$1,000 a month.

Recruiting is handled through campus placement offices and individual departments. Many companies have developed lists of "feeder" schools, but most won't exclude students who apply from other schools. The top employers compete for students from prestigious campuses; IBM, for example, has a program limited to M.B.A. students from a few major business schools.

Since there is no central directory or clearinghouse for internships in the private sector, and since most companies don't advertise their programs, you should be prepared to dig for openings. You might check with the placement office or professional schools on your campus, or contact the personnel office of specific companies for more information.

Addresses and phone numbers of the nation's largest companies can be found in Dun & Bradstreet's *Million Dollar Directory* in your school library. The company also publishes a *Middle Market Directory*.



## Making the Co-op Connection

While you're sweating through the great summer job search, some students will be resting on their laurels. They'll also be counting the advantages of their cooperative-education programs, which guarantee jobs for them.

Private businesses, the federal government, and more than 1,000 colleges work together to set up "co-ops," which combine periods of on-campus instruction with paid full-time jobs at participating firms or government agencies. Co-ops are gaining in popularity because they provide students with valuable experience and income, while allowing them

to test career goals.

Most co-op undergraduates enter a program in their freshman or sophomore year, although some schools allow juniors to join. Some programs last four years, while others take five years to complete. Graduate programs are available at 93 campuses.

Contact your career placement office to find out if your school participates in cooperative education. If not, it may be possible to arrange an individual program. For a free listing of participating campuses, write to the National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

—MARY MEI-LEE CHIN, a senior in accounting at the University of California at Berkeley, helped balance accounts at IBM last summer.

"They treated me like one of the workers. Because of my internship, I'm headed for an industrial company when I graduate."



## GETTING TOGETHER: INTERNS AND ALUMNI

Students at Cornell University take summer internships seriously—so seriously, in fact, that they have developed an extensive student-alumni network for placing interns.

The student-run Cornell Internship Program matches the skills and interests of job-seeking students with the needs of employers who are alumni. The CIP counselors do the initial screening of intern applications, allowing employers to make the final selection.

Last summer, CIP placed more than 100 students in career-oriented jobs with Chase Manhattan Bank, Xerox, CBS, Ford Motor Company, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, and a host of other government, health, and business organizations.

## Do-It-Yourself Internships

A little detective work, a good idea, and a persuasive sales pitch can win you a summer internship even when there's no formal job opening.

Joan Kleinman, a junior majoring in history, created her own internship with the March of Dimes in Washington, D.C., last summer. She discovered the organization needed a quick reference notebook of its legislative contacts, and convinced the public affairs department that she could compile the directory.

Joan believes that anyone can sell an internship by explaining its advantages to an employer. For example, an intern frees the employer to do more important work; special short-term projects can be accomplished with a short-term commitment of salary; and an extra summer worker helps fill in while others are on vacation. "Companies often have projects that need to be done, but the regular staff is not large enough to do it," says Joan.

To sell your internship, start by researching the firm you want to work with, its clients and products or services. Try to meet someone in the company who can tell you about its needs and goals, and determine how you can accomplish a needed task, or contribute to the company's operation.

Develop a professional-quality proposal, and polish your sales technique before approaching the employer. And don't forget to consult your adviser or department head about qualifying for academic credit as well.

## Work-Study: Off-Campus Options

If you qualify for work-study, you may be able to swing a summer internship with a public or private nonprofit organization other than your school.

Here's how it works: The agency or organization pays at least 20 percent of your wages, with the federal government picking up the remainder. The only catch is that the job has to be approved by your financial aid office.

Some schools limit the number of off-campus positions, so check with a financial aid counselor before March 1.

## News for Minorities

A number of professional fields offer summer internships in conjunction with minority recruiting programs.

One nationwide program is sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, which placed 30 minority interns in ad agencies in New York and Chicago last summer. Interns were paid \$150 a week and gained experience that will give them an edge in the highly competitive field after graduation.

Application deadline for the AAAA program is February 15. Applicants must have at least one term remaining as a graduate or undergraduate student. For information, write to the American Association of Advertising Agencies, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

For information about minority internships in other fields, contact the national association for that field. You'll find it listed in the *Encyclopedia of Associations* in the library.



Directory of Washington Internships  
1979-80

Dedicated to the belief that some of the best education takes place outside of the classroom, the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education annually publishes three directories on internship opportunities (\$7 each for nonmembers; \$4 for members). They are:

- Directory of Undergraduate Internships
  - Directory of Public Service Internships: Opportunities for the Graduate, Post-Graduate, and Mid-Career Professional
  - Directory of Washington Internships
- For copies, write NSIEE, 1735 I Street N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20006.

## PROFILES

### Fletcher Johnson: An Eye on the Action

Fletcher Johnson wants to produce TV documentaries, and a summer internship helped him close in on that goal.

Allis-Chalmers Corporation in York, Pennsylvania, paid him \$900 a month to write, produce, photograph, and edit a 45-minute video program for its new employees.

Fletcher, a 1979 graduate of Howard University, found the opening by checking his university placement office's memo board. Through that office, he had found an earlier internship—during the summer of 1978, he worked for WTTG-TV in Washington, D.C.

When applying for the Allis-Chalmers internship, Fletcher made sure his resume emphasized his ability to work independently—a quality the firm considered essential. He also stressed his experience as producer of a campus and community video news show while a broadcast-production major at Howard.

Fletcher, who is now working as a cameraman for WDCA-TV in Washington, believes his college internships gave him a valuable head start on the postgraduate job hunt. "Make the most of your college situation," he advises. "Grab all the experience you can while you're still in school."



### Jennie Bob Bizal: Energy Intern

Reasonable hours, a good salary, and weekends off attracted Jennie Bob Bizal to an internship at Amoco Production Company in Denver last summer. A senior in urban planning at Virginia Tech, she helped geologists and geophysicists in their search for oil by feeding seismic data into a computer.

Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, has nearly 900 employees in Denver, and hires about 20 college-age workers—mostly sons and daughters of employees—each summer.

"I've really learned about what goes on in a big corporation, and how it works," Jennie Bob says. "And this job has taught me to understand the gasoline shortage a little better."



# Outdoor Jobs

Break out! You don't have to spend the summer surrounded by four walls.

## PROFILES

### David Sesholtz: King Arthur's Carpenter

A medieval fantasy comes true every summer in a New York City park, as 20,000 visitors flock to see the jousts, jesters, and wandering balladeers of King Arthur's day.

David Sesholtz, an 18-year-old sophomore at the State University of New York at Buffalo, helps make the celebration of the Middle Ages happen. For the past three summers, he has worked as a carpenter for the event, called the Cloisters Festival, designing and building stalls for merchants, pitching tents for armored contests, and fashioning booths for medieval games. In 1979, he was master builder for the fair, sponsored by the (New York) Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"I've been interested in carpentry and construction for a long time," says David, an architecture major. "I brought a lot of my own ideas to the festival three years ago, and they're still being used."



### Steve Sandercock: Making Tracks!

Steve Sandercock spent last summer workin' on the railroad all the livelong day, and it wasn't "just to pass the time away." It meant high wages and hard labor for the Arizona State University freshman.

Steve earned \$7.70 an hour putting down new track and repairing old track and rail for Burlington Northern Railroad in West Quincy, Missouri. He made his plans in advance, applying for the job during Christmas vacation of his senior year in high school.

No stranger to hard work, Steve lettered in football, basketball, and baseball during high school, and lifted weights for athletic training.

"I don't really mind physical labor," he says. "In railroad work, there are too many different things to do for it to get monotonous."



### Are You the Outdoor Type?

If you're tired of sitting behind a desk pushing a pencil or pounding a typewriter, a summer job could take you away from it all. Outdoor jobs are available in almost every setting—tennis courts to construction sites, and national forests to city zoos.

Working outdoors can do wonders for your tan and muscle tone, but there are drawbacks. Your enthusiasm may melt in 100-degree heat or get washed away during a week of pouring rain. In some jobs, your earn-

ings will suffer as a result of bad weather.

Living conditions accompanying some outdoor jobs can be primitive and the work physically demanding. Salaries range from very high (as in many construction jobs) to very low (as in some camp counseling jobs).

Though working under the open skies may be one of the healthiest ways to take a break from the books, choose carefully to make sure your summer job lives up to your expectations.

### Summer Camps: Bach to Nature

Camp counseling can mean more than singing around an open fire or chasing down an unruly group of 12-year-olds. It can mean tutoring math in upstate New York, teaching violin at a Michigan music camp, or coaching gymnastics in a California athletic program.

Camps hire more than 10,000 students every spring for the July-August season. Though camp directors look for experienced counselors, the main qualification is that you genuinely like working with children under every conceivable circumstance, 24 hours a day.

Counseling jobs aren't limited to scouting, YMCA, or church camps. Growing numbers of specialized camps—emphasizing academics, the arts, sports, survival, or the needs of the handicapped—offer unique counseling opportunities.

For example, the Boy Scouts of America High Adventure Program hires recreation, forestry, and wildlife-management majors to work at five camps located across the country. Many private summer schools hire graduate students to work as tutor-counselors. And if you'd rather not counsel, you may find work in the kitchen or on a maintenance crew.

Most camp directors expect a formal letter of inquiry and a resume. They review applications in January and February, and usually require a personal interview. Pay depends on the camp, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 for the season. Room and board are often included.

For openings, check your school's placement center, the recreation or physical education department, local camping associations, the YMCA, and newspaper ads.

# Ford Fiesta. It received a seven-flag salute.

The car that wowed Europe is winning the hearts of America.

Ford Fiesta. The little front wheel drive car that comes from Germany. Applauded all over Europe by the experts for its engineering, design and overall performance. It was voted the most significant import of the year in 1978 by readers of Car and Driver.

And when you understand how beautifully Fiesta performs, you'll understand why it continues to get rave notices.

Front wheel drive.

Through rain, ice, sleet, hail and snow, Fiesta's remarkable front wheel drive traction will help you keep your appointed

Italy 1977  
Most Successful  
Foreign Car - Motor

Best gas mileage of any German import.

Americans love Fiesta's manners. It prefers sipping to guzzling. 1979 EPA est. mpg

28 EPA EST MPG

39 HWY EST MPG

Denmark 1975  
Car of the Year - Morgen Posten

Spain 1977  
Car of the Year - Criterium

Great Britain 1978  
Design Council Award

California  
Automotive Writers

Actual highway mileage will probably be lower.

rounds. And its Michelin steel-belted radials will help you come to grips with all kinds of roads.

A masterpiece of European engineering.

Fiesta is assembled by Ford in Germany. And its European engineering makes it feel right at home on streets and highways of America. It's quick, nimble and maneuverable.

Ford Fiesta is sold and serviced by over 5,000 authorized Ford Dealers across America. There's even an Extended Service Plan available, providing longer protection over your car's basic warranty. So test-drive a Fiesta today. You'll discover why it's won international acclaim.

FORD FIESTA

FORD DIVISION

Ford

Fiesta. Wundercar from Germany.



Fiesta 3-Door Sport



# Be Your Own Boss

Establish your own goals—and your own business.

## Entrepreneurship, Summer Style

Your own boss. There's something very appealing about running your own show, even if it's only for the summer. But how realistic is it?

First, you'll need ingenuity. An enterprising idea, whether it's taking photos of Little League teams and selling them to proud parents or organizing yard sales in your neighborhood, can mean the difference between success and failure.

Your personality is a primary consideration in determining whether you'll be able to handle your own business. Do you have the initiative and persistence to make it

work, or will your enthusiasm wane by midsummer?

Another important factor is whether you have time for such an undertaking. In most cases, entrepreneurship means kissing summer vacation goodbye.

A successful business of your own will require at least as much time as a traditional job, and probably a lot more. Also, most business ventures will involve a financial investment at the start; be sure you're prepared to make the initial sacrifice.

If you are convinced that you can adjust to the demands and inconveniences, then self-employment can be a rewarding—perhaps even enriching—experience.

Getting into management and ownership on the ground level will pay off handsomely in experience, and it will give you firsthand knowledge of the business world—no matter what the ledger reads at summer's end.



## Funding for Summer Adventures

Robert Roach's wish to be paid to climb mountains was granted last summer. A \$7,600 research grant for undergraduates from the National Science Foundation paid salaries and expenses for Roach and a group of Evergreen (Washington) State College students to study the effects of altitude on hikers.

Getting a grant requires fine-tuned planning and a carefully thought-out proposal, but receiving funds to carry out a pet project is well worth the effort.

The NSF and the National Endowment for the Humanities represent the major sources of youth grants. Grant proposals are due at both organizations by November of each year.

Contact the appropriate agency for a copy of grant-writing guidelines. Be ready to explain what you want to

research and what your credentials are for making the project proposal. You will have to prepare a complete budget and include an evaluation process for determining the success of the study once you have completed it.

Another way to get a grant is to propose your project to an institution which might find it useful; someone there may help you with the formalities of grant-writing. Other funding may be available through state humanities and arts programs, usually located at the state capital.

For more information, write the National Science Foundation or the National Endowment for the Humanities, or contact a professor who does research similar to the project you would like to launch. Your librarian can help you find addresses.



## Pounding the Pavement for Profits

Salesmen may be the subject of many jokes, but to John Lewis, selling is no laughing matter. As a door-to-door book salesman for the Nashville-based Southwestern Company last summer, the University of Arizona senior netted \$10,000.

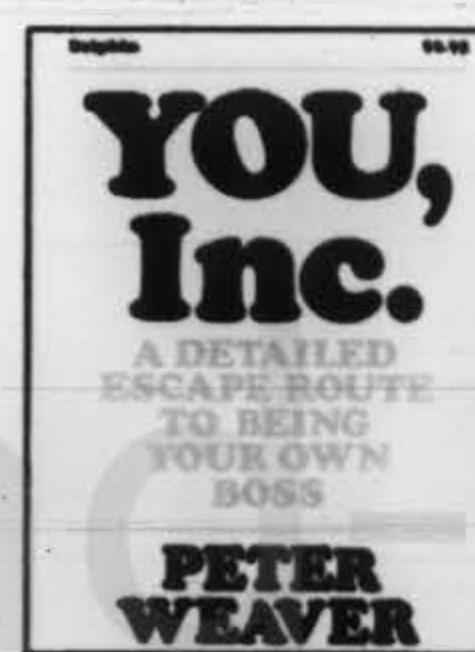
But it wasn't easy. He worked 80-hour weeks and had countless doors slammed in his face. "It takes a tremendous determination to succeed," says John, who was out by 8 a.m. every day and worked until 10 p.m. "Each person has to develop a purpose out there—money alone won't keep you going."

If you share John's qualities of ambition, determination, and perseverance, direct sales may be a way for you to increase your earning power this summer. While you ultimately will not "be your

own boss," you will be able to make your own decisions about how long and how hard you want to work—elements directly related to how much you want to earn.

Several national companies hire college students to sell door-to-door or to hold parties designed to display and sell products. They include the Shaklee Corporation (food supplements, household products); Tupperware home parties (plastic kitchen utensils); Amway (household products, cosmetics); Avon Cosmetics; Mary Kay Cosmetics; and Watkins Products (household products, vitamins). Look in the white pages of your phone book for contacts.

For other firms that use direct sales, consult the *Handbook of International Direct Marketing* (McGraw-Hill) in your library.



If you have ever wanted to go into business for yourself but were afraid to take the plunge, help has arrived.

You, Inc. can dispel your fears and set you on the right track to self-employment. It provides answers to hundreds of questions you'll want to ask about being your own boss. *You, Inc.*, by Peter Weaver, Doubleday & Company, 1975, \$4.95.

## Taxes, Fees, And Legalese

You don't need a degree in accounting or law to run a summer business. But you do need to keep the following legal considerations in mind:

Check the licensing procedures in your state; the chamber of commerce or local office of the Small Business Administration can provide information. Businesses usually need two: the city business license, obtained from city hall; and the state and county license, from the county court clerk's office. There is a moderate fee for each.

State and local taxes vary, and you should investigate them before committing yourself. For information on applicable state taxes (sales, franchise, excise, and income taxes) contact the local office of your state department of revenue. For details on local taxes, call the tax assessor's office or the county court clerk.

Federal tax laws change frequently. The Small Business Administration recommends that you call the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, which has counselors available to answer your questions.



If you hire employees, federal payroll withholding taxes are a must. They are paid monthly in a special deposit to your bank, which will transfer the money to the IRS. Withholdings of less than \$100 can be paid in quarterly deposits. You also must pay unemployment taxes—federal and state. For details, consult the local IRS office and the state department of employment security.

If you rent a building or office, you'll need insurance to take care of any losses that occur on the premises, including any injuries to customers.

## Getting Down To Business Basics

Overnight-success stories make the campus rounds every year: A business major builds a fortune taking orders for birthday cakes from dotting parents of fellow students, and two freshman coeds buy new cars with the profits from their laundry pickup service.

But becoming successful through self-employment is not always as easy as placing an ad in the newspaper and waiting for customers to appear. It takes knowledge and the application of basic business techniques—marketing, advertising, bookkeeping—to make it work.

The first challenge is to determine whether there is a market for the product or service you want to sell. In many cases, a simple survey will tell you if there is a demand for your business. For example, if you want to start a baby-sitting service near a shopping center, distribute short questionnaires to shoppers to get their responses to your idea.

You may want to call the chamber of commerce and check the Yellow Pages for potential competitors. Find out what their rates are and how much business they do. Is there room for a new vendor?

Balance your expected expenses against potential sales, allowing a healthy chunk for miscellaneous expenses. Talk to local businessmen about unexpected costs that may occur. If it still looks like you'll turn a reasonable profit, you can proceed with your plans.

Advertise; whether you use handmade flyers or printed signs, classified ads or radio spots, your business needs exposure. Students majoring in advertising or graphic arts can help you get the professional appeal you want for a lower-than-professional fee.

Keep accurate and complete records, including a separate bank account for your business income and expenses. If you need help with financial matters, bookkeeping services are available for a reasonable monthly cost. And for your protection, keep copies of all correspondence and notes on meetings and oral agreements.

## PROFILES

### Jerry Ward: Clam Digger

Every summer, Jerry Ward cruises the Great South Bay off the coast of Long Island, listens to the radio, chats with friends, and basks in the sun. In the process, the New York University junior digs for clams, which he sells to a shellfish company, earning \$150 to \$200 a week.

The work is not easy. Digging down in the mud with tongs—10- to 16-foot poles with baskets attached—takes a lot of muscle.

"By the end of the day you're exhausted," Jerry says. But he likes being his own boss. He works outdoors, swims when he wants to, and sets his own hours—usually 7:30 to 2:30, four days a week. And the job has other advantages.

"You can pull next to a boat full of people you know and talk all day while you work," he says.



### Gordon Bean: Presto! A Job

It wasn't magic that got Gordon Bean a job as a magician two summers ago. It was a combination of desperation (he couldn't find a conventional summer job) and ingenuity. He persuaded the manager of a Schenectady, New York, mall to hire him to entertain shoppers.

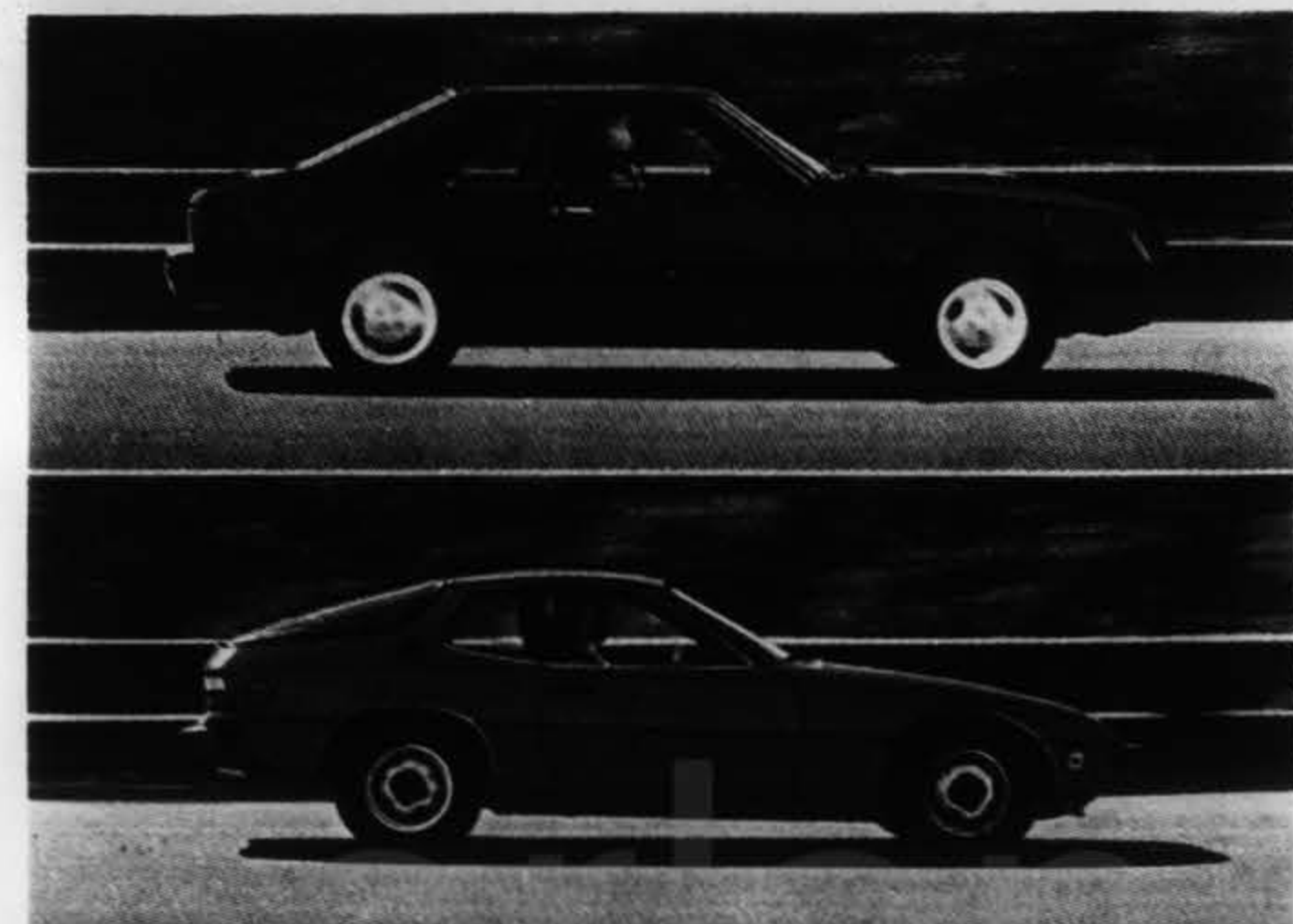
Billing himself as "The Great MacBaine," the Brown University junior earned \$5 an hour doing sleight-of-hand tricks with cards, coins, ropes, and handkerchiefs.

Conjuring up a job is not hard, says Gordon, who advises students to "go out and make work. Don't just think you have to go by the old modes."





## MUSTANG TURBO WITH TRX TIRES MATCHES



**Acceleration:** The Mustang Turbos accelerated 0-55 in an average of 8.78 seconds. The Porsche 924's averaged 9.69 seconds.



**Cornering:** Mustang Turbos matched Porsche 924's in all 7 aspects of this test (at speeds from 35 mph to limit and turning radiuses of 200 to 500 ft.).

## PORSCHE 924 IN 25 OUT OF 29 USAC TESTS.



**Steering Response:** Mustang Turbos matched the Porsche 924's in all 3 aspects of this test (light, medium and hard lane changes at 60 mph).



**Braking:** Mustang Turbos' average braking distance was found to be superior in 3 out of 4 braking test conditions.

Independent tests of three cars of each model show that the Mustangs with optional turbocharged engines and Michelin TRX tires matched the Porsches. The wide range of performance characteristics measured included acceleration, various aspects of handling, braking and overall driving performance. The results, certified by the United States Auto Club, Mustang performed as well as or better than Porsche 924 in 25 out of 29 test categories.

Mustang Turbo. Performance plus fuel economy. You don't have to give up fuel economy to get the kind of performance Mustang Turbo offers. At the heart of every turbo is a high-mileage 4-cylinder engine. (EPA estimated mpg for comparison. Your mpg may differ depending on speed, distance and weather.)

18

30

Actual hwy mpg will probably be lower.) Sports car performance. Impressive fuel economy. That's what makes Ford Mustang a Sports Car for The 80's.

FORD MUSTANG

FORD DIVISION 

JACKIE STEWART  
3-TIME WORLD CHAMPION

RICK MEARS  
CURRENT INDY CHAMPION

Jackie Stewart and Rick Mears, as featured in a TV dramatization of tests conducted by USAC drivers.

A SPORTS CAR FOR THE 80'S. FORD MUSTANG.



# Tried and True

Take a new look at traditional summer jobs.



## Sure Bets: Traditional Jobs

Not everyone wants to relocate to a resort, run a business, land an internship, or find work overseas.

If your main objective is to make money—and perhaps shave expenses by living at home—your best bet may be to nail down one of the more plentiful jobs in factories, restaurants, hotels, stores, offices, construction firms, and seasonal-harvesting outfits.

Admittedly, these jobs may not relate to your major or carry the prestige of a corporate internship. But they do have their advantages.

When you're working a reg-

ular shift, you earn a steady paycheck and your time off is your own. You gain solid work experience as well as references for your next job hunt. You may also enjoy benefits like free or reduced-price meals, free insurance coverage, or discounts on purchases.

Lack of experience probably won't jeopardize your chances of getting one of these jobs, because retail stores, factories, and service industries often have training programs.

And once you prove your value as an employee, you may find your job ready and waiting every summer.

## Pros and Cons of Union Membership

To join or not to join a union? That may be the question confronting students working for grocery and retail chain stores and in industrial positions.

Some large industrial unions issue a 90-day work permit that excludes temporary employees from union membership requirements, dues, and entry fees. But some union shops require workers to join after an initial 30 days of employment—an expense you may wish to avoid.

Some possible union benefits, such as insurance coverage and pension plans, may

not be available to students working only one summer. On the other hand, the presence of a union may mean higher wages, better working conditions, and established grievance procedures for employees.

Union membership may be worthwhile if you intend to remain with the employer after graduation. Be sure to find out all the details of jobs affected by unions before you accept a position. Talk to the employer and a union representative for complete information.

## Starting the Search: Your State Employment Office

If you don't have a specific job in mind, the state Employment Service (sometimes called Job Service or Employment Security) is a good place to start looking. Most moderate-size towns have a state employment office, which provides free services to applicants.

These offices arrange interviews with a variety of local employers. Job counseling also is available.

And don't forget to check with your campus student-employment office—which may be separate from the placement office—for additional summer-job leads.

## Volunteers Reap Future Payoffs

Sometimes it pays to volunteer, even if the payoff is not in dollars and cents.

For instance, John Bachmann, a senior in zoology at the University of California at Davis (shown below), has had four volunteer jobs at veterinary hospitals. The experience not only helped him narrow his career goals—he now plans to become a veterinarian—it also helped him get a salaried job at a veterinary hospital last summer.

Volunteering is increasing among college students, reports Volunteer: The National Center for Citizens Involvement. Nearly half a million contribute their time and energy every year to tasks in urban areas, rural communities, ghettos, prisons, and hospitals.

For some students, volunteering is a way to get a foot in the door toward a paying job after graduation. For others, it is a chance to discover new aspects of themselves and their community while helping others. And many schools offer credit for

volunteer participation.

Some volunteer projects have grown into large-scale, nationally known programs. Students interested in American history, for example, operate Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation, an early American farm, and the American Hiking Society runs a Volunteer Vacations program for campers who build and maintain trails on federal land in exchange for free food and camping. An organization called Earthwatch brings scientists and students together to carry out a variety of projects in humanities, and life, marine, and earth sciences; volunteers share the cost of the expeditions, up to \$1,000 each. Universities and archaeological societies annually recruit volunteers to assist in digs around the world.

If you have time and talent to contribute, contact one of the special-interest societies or a clearinghouse for volunteers. Consult your local telephone directory for one of the 300 Voluntary Action Centers around the country.



## Tips on Tipping

Just as the quality of service can make the difference between a mediocre restaurant and a good one, tips can make the difference between a mediocre job and a good one.

Since base salaries for waiters, waitresses, and bartenders are minimal, people in service jobs depend on tips to make the work worthwhile.

Waiters and waitresses in full-course restaurants generally command the biggest tips, followed by servers in other restaurants, bellmen, bartenders, and counter servers. Of course, tips are higher in gourmet restaurants and expensive hotels than in coffee shops and diners.

Tips for busboys and other support workers depend on house policy. Some employers require workers to split up to 15 percent of their tips with support staff on the same shift, while others allow the employees to work out their own tip-sharing method.

When sizing up a job for tips, judge the establishment by its clientele—for example, professionals can afford to be more generous than students. Look at the menu for an idea of the average check size, and consider the location; a good spot means more customers and more tips.

But don't forget that tips are taxable income. If your tips amount to more than \$20 a month, you'll be responsible for reporting the income to your employer, who in turn reports it to the Internal Revenue Service.

## How to Get Hired

Employers often cite lack of experience as a reason for not hiring an applicant. But even if you have little or no work history, a bit of persistence and ingenuity can land you the job you want.

Here are some guidelines for the fledgling job-hunter:

- Go in person to get an application for the job, then return it quickly. Being one of the first applicants may give you an edge.
- Fill out the application carefully and neatly; type it if you can. Employers screen paperwork hastily when the number of applicants is large, so every detail counts.
- Emphasize any job-related experience you have had; you may be able to capitalize on unpaid tasks you have performed. For example, an employer may decide that your work in high school concessions is adequate training for a job as a waiter or waitress.
- Expect the interview to be similar to professional job interviews; the same ground rules apply. The manager or owner of a small business or an industry is more inclined to hire someone who is dressed neatly, has a pleasant attitude, and shows a knowledge of and interest in the company's operation.

"Most retail applicants have little or no experience, and some hiring is based on how somebody looks," says former K-Mart assistant manager Heather Gillard, a University of Oregon junior. "Employers also value attitude a lot."

## PROFILES

### Janet Peplansky: Service With a Smile

If you believe TV sit-coms, waitresses are cute and perky, but have IQs to match their shoe size.

Janet Peplansky begs to differ. Now a junior in accounting at the University of Illinois, she waited tables in South Chicago last summer, making \$1.80 an hour plus \$25 to \$30 a night in tips.

"You have to be very organized, especially when it's busy," she says. "You have to remember who just sat down, who's having coffee, who's having soup and salad—you're expected to know all those things."

Janet says she tried to use the "pleasant and friendly" approach with every customer, regardless of her mood.

"All in all, it was a very pleasant job," she says. "But sometimes people didn't realize that to serve them a meal I had to run back and forth at least 20 times."



### Ann Machado: Mother's Helper

Last year, Ann Machado's summer job included spending part of every day on the beach at a Long Island resort. The Middlebury College sophomore was a mother's helper for a New York family vacationing in Westhampton.

"I was like a part of the family," says Ann, who took care of two children, ages four and six, while their father worked and their mother played tennis. She dressed the kids, prepared their meals, did some light housekeeping, and watched them while they played on the beach. Her "family" paid her \$80 a week and provided room and board. Ann spent her free time—usually nights and Mondays—going to the beach or to the movies with a friend, who also worked as a mother's helper. She found the job through the Anne Andrews Agency in New York City, which charged her a fee of 18 percent of her first month's salary.



**BLUE-COLLAR JOBS FOR WOMEN**  
by Muriel Lederer  
A Complete Guide to Getting Hired & Getting a Raise, Paying Job in the Trades

Dozens of traditional—and not-so-traditional—job possibilities can be found in **Blue Collar Jobs for Women**. Muriel Lederer has interviewed women in trades from piano tuning to paper-hanging. She provides descriptions of jobs including data on training, wages, and sources for more information. **Blue Collar Jobs for Women**, by Muriel Lederer, E.P. Dutton, New York, 1979, \$7.95.

**Good Jobs**  
HIGH PAYING OPPORTUNITIES  
Working for yourself or others

**Good Jobs** profiles another 150-plus occupations in mechanics, construction, food service, and technical and professional fields. It offers practical tips and information on apprenticeships, salaries, and employment opportunities. **Good Jobs**, by Allen J. Lieberoff, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 1978, \$5.95.





# TOUGH FORD COURIER

## The Gas Mileage Champ of the best-selling compacts.

Ford Courier is the gas mileage champ of the best-selling compacts. Up to 29% better than the competition. Courier's EPA rating is better than Datsun, better than Toyota, better than Chevrolet LUV. And Courier beats the competition for the fourth straight year! Courier's built tough, too. With rugged ladder-type frame, 6-leaf progressive rear springs, standard front stabilizer bar, and power brakes... 2L and optional 2.3L engines. And see your Ford Dealer for full details on Ford's new corrosion perforation warranty. It's a no-cost 36-month limited warranty that excludes exhaust system components. Ask about Ford's Extended Service Plan, too.



**Courier Sport Group.** Package includes plaid buckets, woodtone instrument panel, sport steering wheel, gauges and carpet.



**Free Wheeling Courier.** Custom-ordered look. Black-painted GT bar and push bar. Add "B" Package for tape stripes, cast aluminum wheels and RWL tires.



**For big loads.** 1400-lbs. payload rating, 7-ft. box option.

### OFFICIAL 1980 EPA RATINGS SHOW

	BEST MPG RATING		LONGEST RANGE	
	EPA EST.	HWY. EST.	EST. MILES	HWY. MILES
FORD COURIER	27	37	473	647
BETTER THAN TOYOTA	21	28	338	451
BETTER THAN DATSUN	25	32	423	541
BETTER THAN LUV	25	35	325	455

Use estimates for comparison. Your mileage and range may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual hwy. mileage and range will probably be less than estimated. Fuel tank capacities (gal.) for LWB models. Courier 17.5, Toyota 16.1, Datsun 16.9, LUV 13.0. Calif. estimates lower.

# FORD

FORD DIVISION

