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The Hilltop 4-20-1984

Hilltop Staff

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The Hilltop

The Nation's Largest Black
Collegiate Newspaper
Howard University,
Washington, D.C.

Friday, April 20, 1984 • VOLUME 67 NUMBER 24

President Cheek addresses state of the University

By G. DEWEY STARYARD,
KEITH BAKER
MICHELE JEFFRIES
Hilltop Staff Members

Dr. James E. Cheek consented to an interview and addressed various questions presented to him pertaining to university related issues.

Q. In the GAO report released March 9th, there were numerous citations of university deficiencies or irregularities. What is the real effect of this report on the university, namely the budget requests and when will Howard formerly reply?

A. There were no irregularities cited in the GAO report. It is no secret that Howard is an underfunded and underresourced institution in comparison with other universities. We have already commented on the reports inaccuracies . . . for example, errors in the report had to do with the status of the hotel/motel management training program in the school of business. Dean Wilson had given the GAO representatives four class lists and they for some reason stated that there were only two students enrolled when in fact there had been 94 students who had taken the introductory course, and four served internships at the Howard Inn, where as they stated that no one had had an internship. The misleading part had to do with university administrators salaries in which data presented a false picture. The report did serve some good purposes in that it confirmed what we have been saying about our needs over a long period of time and to that extent I had no problems with it (the report).

Q. Is the university considering buying more property or doing more construction?

A. We had an opportunity to appear before the house committee on Education and Labor which is currently working on the reauthorization of the High Education act of 1965, and we were requested to submit what would be the minimum needs of fiscal year 1986 so that it could at least go into the record. We requested \$72 million for new construction and/or renovation and \$30 million for a new physical science building to replace the physics building. The reason we are requesting for a physical science building is because we received the money from the government to do a study on the renovation on Thirkield Hall. The outside consultants did a study, it is a published document. The bottom line is that there is no way Thirkield Hall can be renovated and made ad-



President Cheek

equate for contemporary physics. What they proposed was the construction of a new building. The consultants have projected a design. It will be a nine story building in excess of 200,000 square feet. What our proposal calls for would accommodate physics and some of the programs in engineering, computer science, math, astronomy and geology. They recommended that the cost be increased by nine percent a year until the funds become available. So, that is the largest we asked for. We requested \$18 million to construct another women's quadrangle dormitory for freshmen. We have the preliminary plans already drawn by architects for a new quadrangle that would accommodate from 750-800 students. And the third item was a request for \$275,000 for plans to design a new men's freshmen dormitory on the north side of Drew Hall. We will not start working on that until sometime around November or December.

Q. You are not considering doing anything with the football field or anything in that area?

A. For the football field, we are going to do the minimum for now, because we have plans for hopefully the construction of a convocation center.

Q. In your last interview, you said that you would make an active effort to become more visible to the student body. From our own observation, we did not see much of you on

campus. Did you make an effort to become more visible to the student population?

A. Well, I have been out of town lately and I have taken on a major project and that is Fisk University. I did not know that it would require so much of my time and attention as it has. I just got back last night, and it is worth taking the time to do. It is in worse condition than I thought it was.

Seeing the president out on the campus talking with the students might be symbolically significant, but that would not represent the best use of my time. If next year we have a tremendous loss in federal support and they have to increase tuition substantially and then The Hilltop will come out with an editorial saying "Cheek ought to be spending his time raising funds rather than lolligagging with students." The fact is that there is insufficient time to really devote to interacting with students and that is what the job is all about.

Q. What is your personal assessment of the situation at Fisk and what in the immediate future can be done?

A. The physical plant needs major attention. Their back bills now total up to \$4 million which we thought was \$2 million which has to be paid because the school is on financial probation by the Southern Association. It could lose its accreditation. We hope to prevent that from happening. The Black community has to be corralled in a way in which it has never been before as well as in the white community. In addition to money, they have to undertake a massive recruitment program. They also have to get a lot technical assistance in the area of marketing and public relations major assistance in the fiscal office and a staff in the development office.

Q. What do you see as the type of relationship that the administration will have with students in 1984-1985.

A. We have insisted that our other administrative people be available to students, to interact with students, and to attend their sponsored affairs. The university is a community of scholars. The segmenting of the university or the college into student, faculty, and administration is purely an artificial sort of compartments. We are here for different purposes but all for an

(See Cheek page 9)

NBC newsman Max Robinson to keynote 1984 commencement

Television journalist Max Robinson will deliver this year's graduation keynote address.

A veteran journalist, Max Robinson was named anchorman of "World News Tonight—The Weekend Report Saturday" and evening "Newsbrief" in October, 1983.

Mr. Robinson joined ABC News in June, 1978, and began anchoring ABC's new evening news broadcast, "World News Tonight" one month later.

He came to ABC News from WTOP-TV in Washington, D.C., where he had been anchoring the station's "Eyewitness News" since 1969. He had also anchored news specials and public affairs programs for that station.

Mr. Robinson had been a Correspondent for WRC-TV in Washington, D.C., from 1966 until 1969, where he anchored the "Today in Washington Early Morning News" and covered Capitol Hill, the White House and the District Building.

He began his career as a studio director at WTOP-TV in 1965, becoming a news reporter shortly thereafter. He is the recipient of two national and two regional Emmy Awards, The Capitol Press Club Journalist of the Year Award and the Ohio State Award, as well as an award from the National Education Association. His most recent national Emmy was in the News and Documentary category 1979-1980.

In 1983, Mr. Robinson received a Harvard Foundation Special Award and a Golden State Minority Foundation Medal of Excellence.

In 1982 he received the Robert S. Ball Memorial Award from the Aviation and Space Writers Association for his special coverage of the Space Shuttle's maiden flight.



Max Robinson

In 1981, the anchorman received the College of William and Mary Heritage Award for Excellence in Journalism, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Drum Major for Justice Award, and Detroit's Distinguished Recognition Award from the City Council. He was also cited by the National Association of Black Journalists and the National Association of Media Women.

Mr. Robinson received Doctor of Humane Letters degrees in 1983 from Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C., and Texas Southern University, Houston. (See page 14)

Jackson's success spotlights a progressive Black electorate

Part 2 of a 2 part series

As a presidential candidate, Jackson has demonstrated that the Black electorate as a whole is clearly more progressive on policy issues than most white voters, and is several light years ahead of the two remaining Democratic aspirants, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. Clearly desperate for victory, Mondale attacks Hart simultaneously from the left and the right, stating that he favors more social programs than the Colorado senator, but then assailing him for being "weak" and naive about the Communists. Hart, the candidate of the white upper middle class, tried to blur his anti-labor positions through slick advertisements and outright lies.

Ironically, Hart's success as a candidate would not have been possible without Jackson, who first shattered Mondale's crucial support within the Black electorate. As author Amiri Baraka states, "Hart is like Elvis Presley, who got rich as a 'cover' for Black blues

artists. Once a Black artist made a hit record, the record industry would get a white singer to make the same tune for the 'white market,' keeping the music-listening public segregated, just as in the rest of society." Neoliberal Gary Hart raced to public prominence only when Jackson had garnered media coverage away from Mondale.

Jackson's race clearly illustrated the lack of democracy within the Democratic Party and within the American political system. In Mississippi, Jackson trounced Mondale and Hart, winning almost half of the votes in the March 17 caucuses. But because of the state's regressive caucus rules, Jackson and Mondale received roughly the same number of delegates. In Illinois, Jackson won a fifth of the statewide vote, but obtained no delegates. In Arkansas, Mondale narrowly defeated Jackson in statewide caucuses, 6411 votes to 6011, while Hart ran a poor third. But Mondale was given 20 delegates, Hart

received 9, and Jackson only six. In South Carolina, white Democrats blocked efforts to endorse Jackson as their "favorite-son" presidential candidate. One frustrated Jackson supporter, Clarendon County party chairman Billy Fleming, told the press, "If Jesse Jackson were a white man this would not be happening." Even the

from national Democratic officials, the Jackson campaign represents a genuine challenge to democratize the Democratic Party.

The Jackson race demonstrates the failure of leadership within the national Black community, and the ineptitude of the majority of its elected officials to express the interests of Blacks. In Ala-

The Jackson Campaign: An Assessment

By MANNING MARABLE

House Democratic Study Group, meeting after the New Hampshire primary, drafted a joint fundraising letter to aid House candidates with Mondale's and Hart's signatures. After mailing 60,000 letters, someone finally noticed that Jackson was still in the race, and hadn't been invited to sign! Between caucus gerrymandering and repeated snubs

bama, Birmingham's influential mayor, Richard Arrington, and Joe Reed, chairman of the all-Black Alabama Democratic Conference, urged Blacks to "be realistic" and not to "throw their votes away." A majority of Alabama Blacks still voted for Jackson. In Georgia, Atlanta mayor Andrew

Young and Coretta Scott King championed Mondale's credentials—but over two thirds of the Black electorate went with Jackson. In Illinois, 79 percent of Afro-American voters supported Jackson. The "lesser-of-two-evils" line offered by Black Mondale proponents was effectively trounced.

Finally, something must be noted about the internal contradictions within the campaign which have modified if not entirely negated its progressive potential. Most of the principal advisers in the campaign—including mayor

Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, national campaign director Arnold Pinckney, Congressman Walter Fauntroy, New York businessman Eugene Jackson, and former Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton—are moderates within the Black political spectrum. Other than New York State Assemblyman Al Vann of Brooklyn and California Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, most of Jackson's aides have tried to keep the mobilization

within the safe boundaries of status quo politics. Most have no desire to "burn their bridges" with the Mondale forces, since their conceptualization of Jackson's campaign is clouded by their own parochial ambitions. Thus, when Jackson was debating whether to accept an invitation to travel to Nicaragua in February, his advisors overwhelmingly urged him not to go. Pinckney finally had to fly to New Hampshire to insist that Jackson had to stay home.

Despite these moderating factors, the Jackson campaign has become something larger than the candidate himself. It represents a new stage of political history which transcends the limitations of the civil rights and desegregation era. No longer will any white Democratic presidential candidate take the Black electorate for granted. No genuine coalitions across racial barriers can occur unless they are forged on the basis of equality: and the Jackson campaign has created the terms for such coalitions.

'Education in Transition'

CAR conference marks 10th anniversary

By KRISTAL QUINN
Hilltop Staff Writer

"Education in Transition" is the theme of the second annual conference held by the Center for Academic Reinforcement (CAR).

The conference, to be held on April 30 in the Blackburn Center, also marks the 10th anniversary of the center.

"A series of workshops will be a part of the conference," said Roland Byrd, Assistant Director of CAR. "Other schools and colleges will be representing various programs in the area of developmental learning" he added.

Dr. Margaret Seagers, Executive director of the White House Initiative on Historically Black Col-

leges and Universities will be the guest speaker at the luncheon.

Edward Palmer, Director of Academic Support Services for the Middle States Regional Office, will speak in the closing session of the conference.

Dr. Samuel L. Myers, President of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, will be the guest speaker at the Banquet in the East Ballroom of Blackburn.

Special student speakers, former CAR students, will also be featured at the conference speaking on the benefits the CAR program has given them, said Byrd.

CAR, which was established by the Board of Trustees in the Spring of

1979, gives its services to all the schools and colleges on campus.

CAR operates on five components: verbal, mathematics, learning study skills, computer concepts and counseling. Verbal skills, algebra, arithmetic, reading comprehension and learning study skills are taught at the center.

College freshmen make up the bulk of CAR's students. However, some upperclass students do use and benefit from CAR programs.

The great-majority of the students are referred by their individual school or college. However, if a student feels he/she needs extra help in an area, the student can voluntarily sign up for that CAR course. A student does not have to be referred by

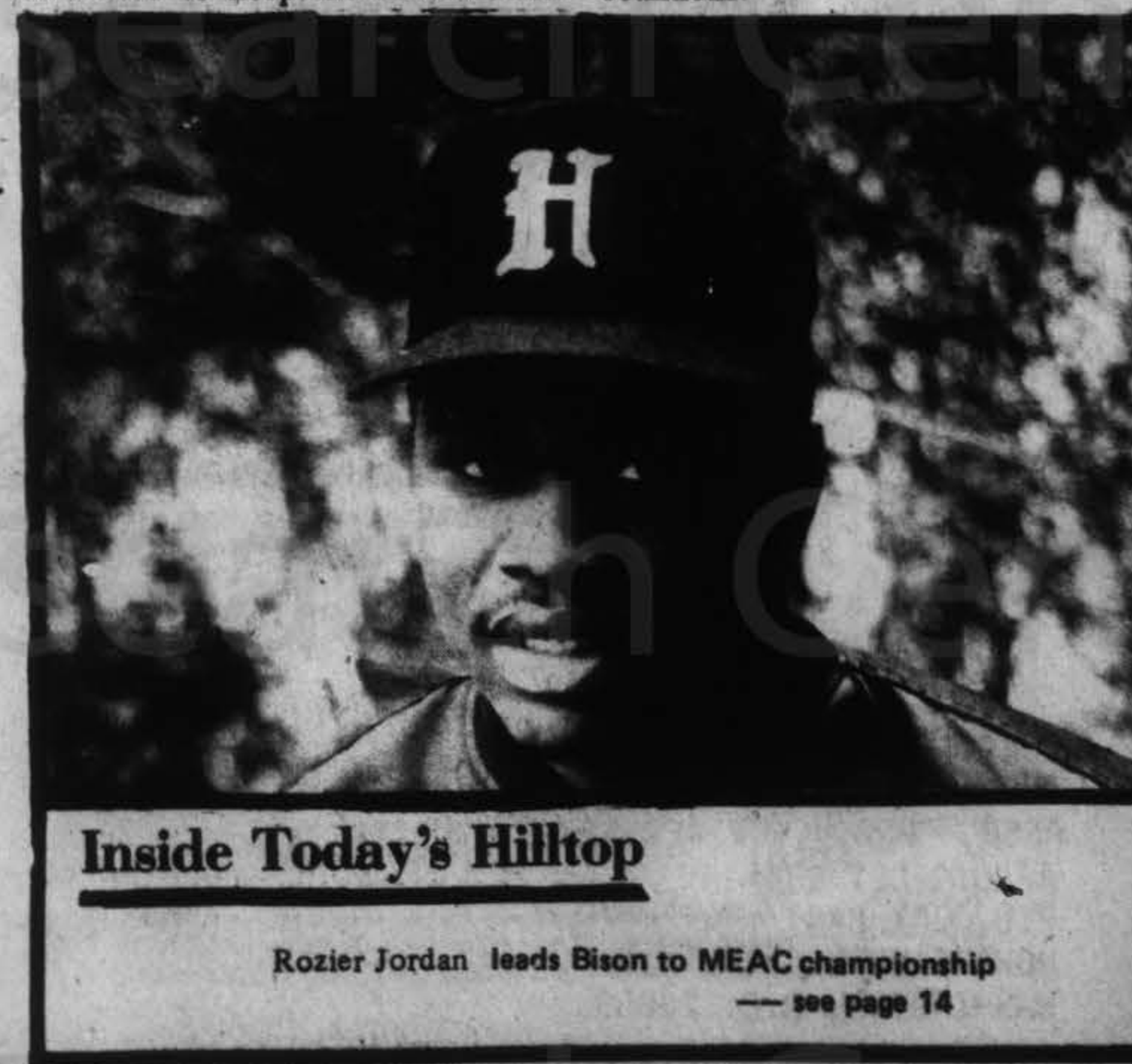
their school or college to take a CAR course.

A student may earn three semester hours in credit for the CAR courses: learning study skills, verbal skills, basic math I and two.

In addition to aiding the students on campus, CAR also works with the students at area high schools in workshops that deal with reducing anxiety, study skills, and other programs.

"We are a service unit," said Byrd. "We assist students to be successful."

The staff of CAR works closely with the related departments said Byrd. "Some CAR teachers may teach a functions class."



Inside Today's Hilltop

Rozier Jordan leads Bison to MEAC championship

— see page 14

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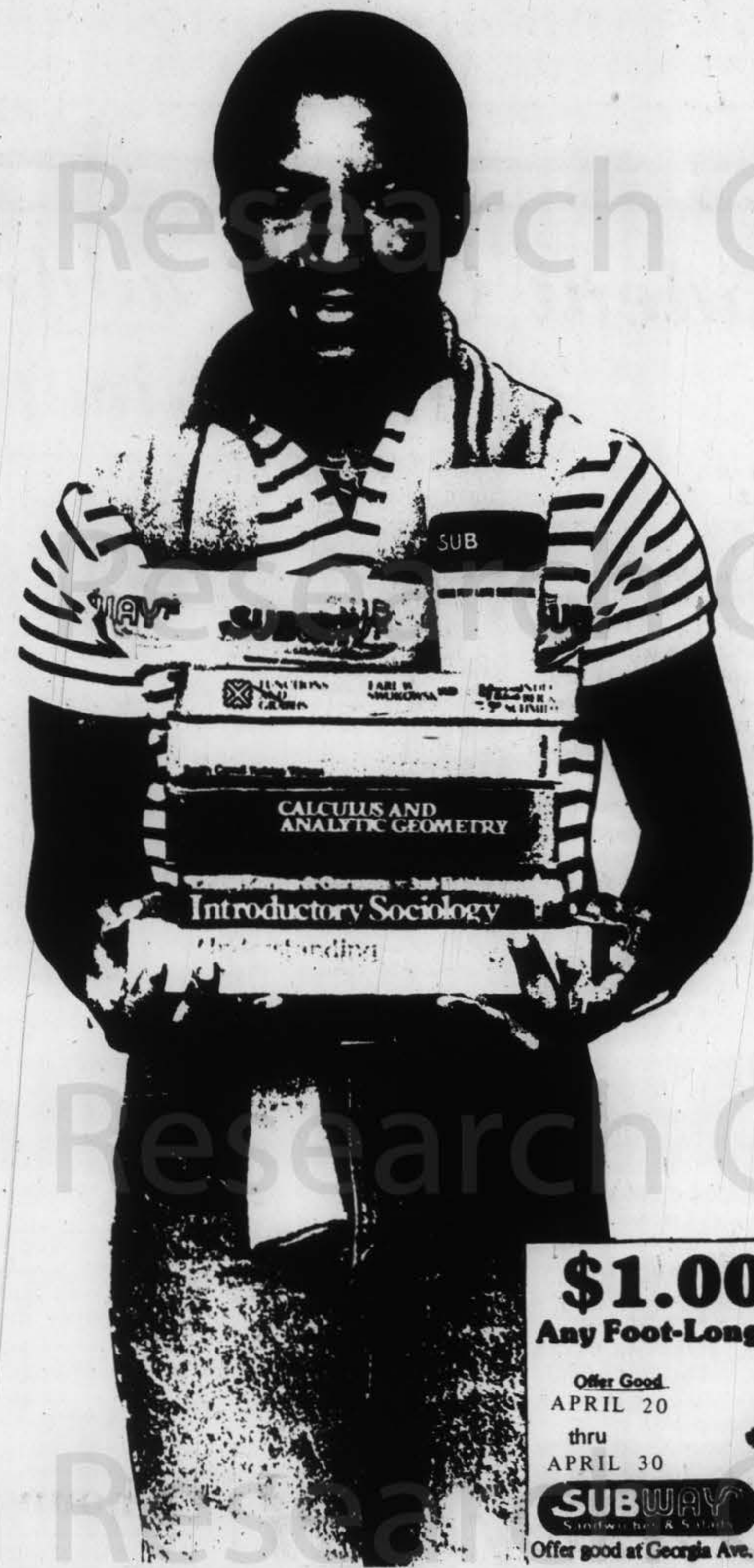
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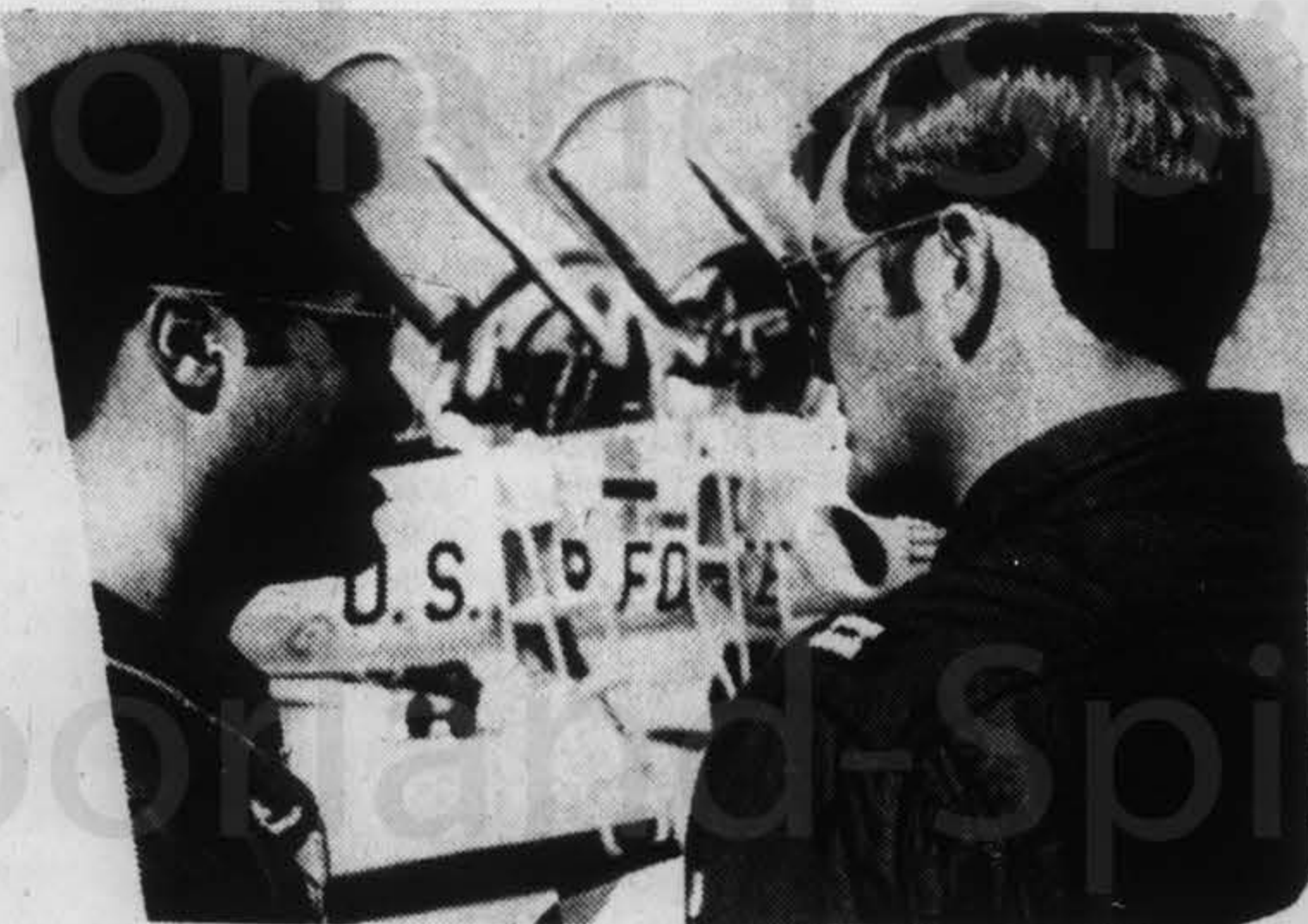
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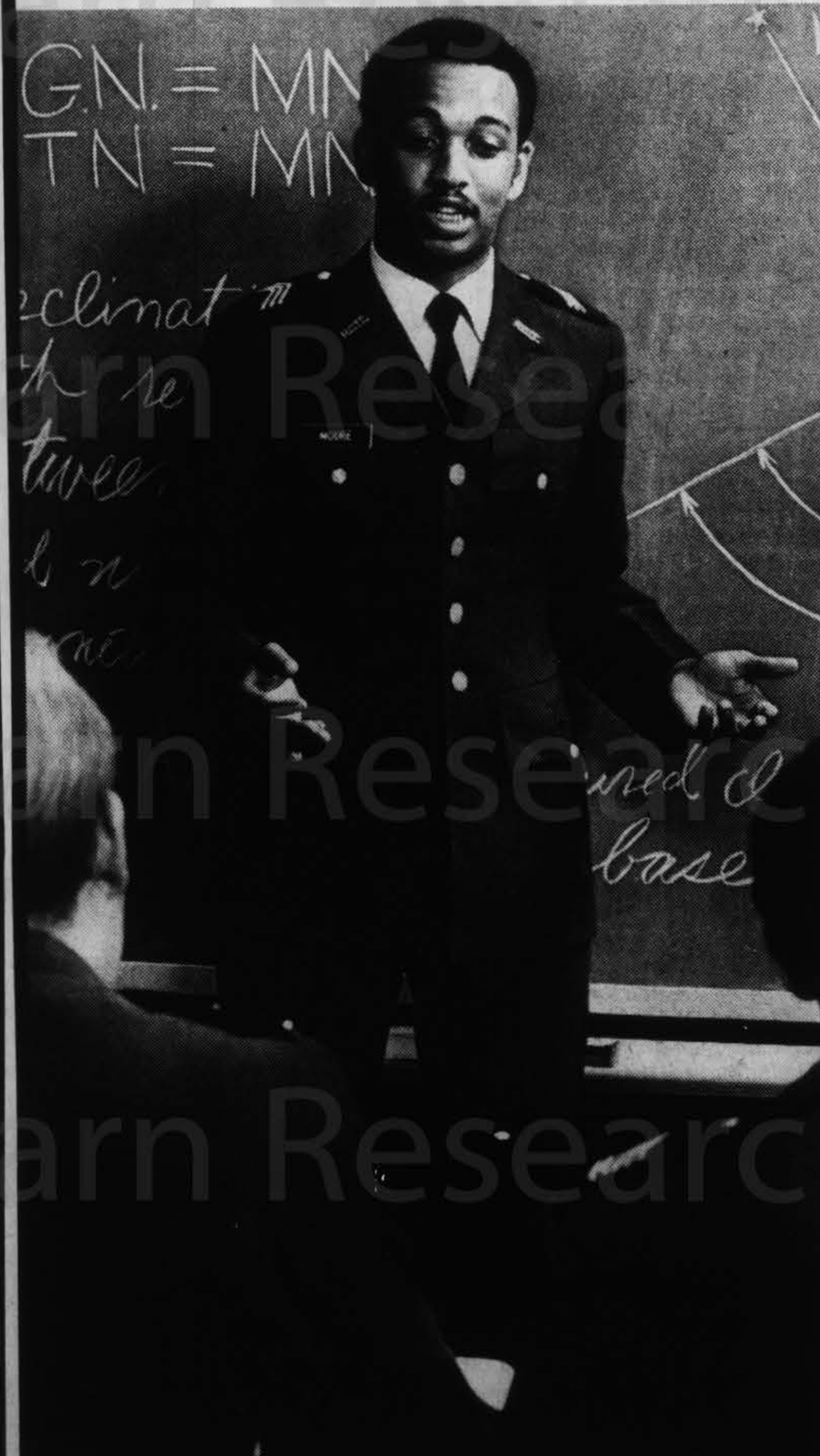
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Campus News

Student appeals failing grade

By Jan Buckner
Hilltop Staff Writer

Cornell Cooper, a graduate of the Department of Political Science, is attempting to appeal an F grade he received for allegedly plagiarizing nine pages of a research paper last spring.

Characterizing the plagiarism charge as "unsubstantiated" and "unfounded," Cooper sought to have the F removed from his record, but, he said, he was denied a hearing because he is no longer a student at the university. Dr. Vincent Browne, chairman of the Department of Political Science, said, "I am not at liberty to discuss the matter." However, he did state that he would speak with the associate dean for educational affairs, Dr. Herman Bostic.

According to Browne, the department does not have a standard definition of plagiarism. "We've never sat down, as a department, to define it. I think the meaning of plagiarism is well-known," he said. "I want to know how

he [Cooper] got this far without knowing what plagiarism is. In view of the question surrounding Cornell Cooper, a standard definition will be in writing as it never has been before," Browne added.

I believe in everybody being extended whatever his rights ought to be. That includes Mr. Cooper," said Browne. "But," he added, "I am not aware of any legally impermissible considerations" which entitle him to a hearing. According to Browne, the political science department concurred with his conclusion that Cooper "has no case."

Cooper, who despite the failing grade, was awarded a Master's degree, maintained that Dr. Hilbourne Watson, the instructor of his World Imperialism class, reduced the original grade of B- to an F as a "punitive and retaliatory" gesture in response to a prior conflict between Cooper and the department involving Cooper's request for a registration fee waiver authorization.

Calling the retaliation charge "absolutely ridiculous," Watson explained, "I was uncomfortable with the paper when I gave it a B-. When I came back from my trip and found it to be plagiarized I therefore retrieved the grade sheet and had it changed," he added. "I cannot conceive of a case," stated Watson, "where a graduate student uses page after page of someone else's work [without attribution] and conclude that to be acceptable."

"Plagiarism is plagiarism whether it comes in large or small volume. Each individual [teacher] must use his or her judgment in arriving at a decision based upon the extent of the act," Watson commented.

Watson, who has instructed Cooper for only one class, described Cooper as "an average student." "I think his grades reflected average performance," he said.

Cooper, who has never received lower than a B from the Department of Political Science, maintained that he

I did not copy Kiernan's work word for word . . .

did not intend to pass off another's work as his own. "I cited [the source] in question eight times in my footnotes. If there were an attempt to steal Kiernan's [the author] work, I would have made no mention of the author or the book," Cooper said.

"I did not copy Kiernan's work word for word, as Dr. Watson claimed . . . Although I did paraphrase Kiernan's ideas, I provided sufficient citations to identify the source of those ideas," he contended.

Cooper is requesting the restoration of a B- for the election course. According to Cooper, the F reduces his grade point average from 3.2 to 3.0.

To prevent future conflicts of this nature, Browne said, "We see the need to have a discussion with students and to have a statement of plagiarism.

Band director resigns

By T. DENISE ASBURY
Hilltop Staff Writer

Mr. Richardson, the Howard University band director, will be resigning before the 1984 Marching season begins.

According to James Clifton, a band member, Mr. Richardson made the announcement on Monday of this week, April 16. Clifton said he believed the resignation had something to do with the appointment of Dr. James Weldon Norris, choral director, as head of the newly formed Department of Chorus and Band. According to Clifton, the band and chorus have been placed under the auspices of Student Activities because it is being utilized for recruitment purposes.

Clarence Labor, band president, said that he does not think there is any specific reason for the resignation of Richardson. He said that the Band and Chorus had come under the auspices of the Department of Student Life and Activities, and that Dr. Norris had been placed as head or director over the Office of Choir and Band, but he was not sure if the action had any effect on Dr. Richardson's decision to leave the band.

According to Ray Archer, Director of Student Activities (HUSA), the Band and Chorus were removed from the School of Fine Arts in January of

this year, and placed under the direction of the Office for Student Life and Activities. Archer said he was not aware that Richardson had resigned.

Clifton speculated that another reason for Richardson's resignation was the possibility of Norris' arranging an entirely instrumental band without any auxiliary units (i.e., flags, rifles, or majorettes).

Labor said that as far as he knew, there would be auxiliary units in the marching band next season. Labor said the band is used to Mr. Richardson, and they are a bit apprehensive about starting over under a new director and new conditions.

"We have a lot of good people in band, and we will cooperate with Dr. Norris. I hope everyone who supported Mr. Richardson will also support Dr. Norris's programs, and that all 'former members will return next season,'" Labor said. Labor also encouraged Howard Students to support bands activities such as the Jazz band, and other band programs.

Mr. Richardson would not comment on the issue saying "I do not wish to talk about it."

Dr. Norris said Richardson's resignation will become official June 30, 1984 at the end of the fiscal year. He would give no further comment, but did offer to talk about the future of the band in an interview at a later time.

Law society remembers Brown

By Clarence Walters
Special to the Hilltop

Last Saturday April 14 marked the 30th anniversary of the historic "Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka decision.

The decision outlawed segregation in public education.

The Charles H. Houston Pre Law Society hosted its first annual conference commemorating this historic decision in the lounge of Blackburn University Center. According to the society's president, Kenneth Cox, the conference was held because "we as students should become more aggressive in society and address issues pertinent to the law," especially in light of

the reorganization of the Civil Rights Commission.

The keynote speaker at the conference was Professor J. Clay Smith, a professor of law at Howard University Law School. Prof. Smith spoke to a group of 30 students about the importance of the Brown decision in changing what he referred to as the "system of apartheid in public education."

The 1954 decision was intended to eradicate the long standing doctrine of "separate but equal" which was announced in an earlier court decision, Plessy vs. Ferguson. According to this doctrine, equality of treatment was

achieved in the eyes of the law when facilities used by the different races were substantially equal, even though they were separate.

According to Prof. Smith it was an irony that the progeny of slaves who wrote the briefs and argued the cases.

Special mention was made about Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall who was the special counsel among the NAACP's troop of lawyers who argued the segregation cases.

The decision of these cases had tremendous social impact on America as evidenced by President Roosevelt exercising his power as commander in chief and nationalizing the State

National Guard of Kansas to enforce the Supreme Court decision.

"In the field of public education, the doctrine of separate but equal has no place," said the Supreme Court in the Brown decision. In Brown two the court said "we want to eradicate the badges of slavery with all deliberate speed."

30 years after the Brown decision "implementation of that decision is still unfulfilled" said Prof. Smith, citing a Washington Post article dated April first stating "the level of tax support for public schools was slashed by 2/3 since schools were desegregated in 1954. Prof. Smith contends that schools are more segregated now than they were in 1954.

The all-day conference had in addition to the keynote speaker, two panels which discussed "Education After the Brown Decision" and "Justice: Implication of the Brown decision." The panelists included Dr. Russell L. Adams, Chairman, Department of Afro American Studies, Prof. Leon Jones, and Prof. James E. Newby. There were also three guest attorneys.

The Charles H. Houston Pre Law Society was named after this distinguished former professor and dean of Howard University Law School who taught Marshall and others, who were able to go on and rewrite a piece of American Judicial History.

Calhoun speaks Residence hall banquet

By MICHELLE D. JOHNSON
Special to the Hilltop

Edna M. Calhoun, former dean of residence life, warned students Saturday evening that the world is in its "second scientific revolution" and urged them to prepare for the working world while still at Howard.

"The whole manpower structure is changing. You've got to be an expert in your chosen profession," Calhoun advised her listeners.

Calhoun made these remarks at the sixth annual Residence Halls Awards Banquet at the Blackburn Center's faculty restaurant. The banquet, attended by over 200 students, was the highlight of Residence Halls Week 1984, honoring students in the dormitories who held grade point averages of 3.5 or better.

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, vice-president of Student Affairs, presented the awards for scholastic achievement, whose recipients ranged from engineering and accounting to music education and computer science majors. Dr. Anderson expressed his feelings toward their accomplishments in this way: "I think all of us can be proud that so many of our students are doing well academically."

The theme of this year's Residence Halls Week, "Community Spirit: Catch It, In the Residence Halls," was most evident in the judges' selection of the Tubman Quad and Park Square as joint first-place winners for most outstanding dormitories. Meridian Hill came in second and Sutton Plaza and Carver Hall tied for third.

In addition to honoring the most outstanding on and off-campus dormitories, the banquet acknowledged the year-long hard work of residence hall counselors and staff, residence and graduate assistants and the Residence Halls Week committee members.

The general consensus on the part of students was that the Residence Halls Awards Banquet was a nice and appropriate way of acknowledging students' academic, as well as school community achievements.

On the yard

Calvin Williams of Sheltons Hair
Gallery 1758 Columbia Ave. N.W.

By RECOE WALKER
Hilltop Columnist

Well Seniors and prospective graduates, in a few weeks they'll be playing your tune (Da-da-da, da, da, d-a-a-a-dum, da-a-a-da, da, da dum). You know, the tune they play at every graduation, while you walk up to pick up your sheepskin. I think it's a nice piece of music, but for some reason, "Pomp and Circumstance" causes Black folk to lose their rhythm. I kid you not! It isn't enough that you're sitting on the football field wearing a long, hot, black gown, "trying to balance that mortar cap on your head and the tassel is beatin your cheeks" like a cat-o-nine tails in miniature, you're trying to locate your folks, listen for your name, and fight off the fatigue from all of the partying you did the night(s) before. Then they start playing your "tune", and you try to keep it all together, but you're looking more like a graduate who's doing a Jerry Lewis impersonation than anything else. As your parent's spot you, trying to maintain, your Pop shakes his head with a look of feigned exasperation gracing his brow. He nudges your Mom and, without looking at her, he complains in a whisp-

er, "We worked hard to send our child to a Black College and look at her/him, graduating with honors, but no rhythm!"

This year's graduation could be different. Instead of the band playing "Pomp and Circumstance," maybe D.C. Flash could mix and spin an up tempo recorded version on his "wheels of steel," that'd really help the "graduating crew" keep their rhythm and stay in step. Instead of calling it "Pomp and Circumstance," call it "Pumpin Circumstance." I could really git wit that!

Alas, alack, I won't be in them numbers, but all my best wishes to some of the most brilliant, resilient resourceful, ambitious, talented, charming, loquacious, progressive and spirited people I know.

I know ya'll gon set this world on fire! (metaphorically speaking). One more thing. My gift for all of the graduates who are tired of folk asking, "So, what are you going to do after graduation?" Reply, "Return my robe, take a few pictures, and hve lunch with my parents at the Howard Inn!" That'll teach 'em not to get testy with a Howard graduate!



Henry Boyd Hall

Hilltop editor chosen

A Hilltop Staff Report

Monday the Hilltop selected Henry Boyd Hall and Jonathan Matthews as the paper's Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager respectively for the 1984-85 school year.

Hall, currently the Hilltop's Executive Editor, was selected by the board over Jerry Thomas, a former section editor for the School of Communication's Community News. Matthews also a member of the current Hilltop staff will move up from his position as assistant Business Manager, he was the only one who applied for the position.

This summer Hall will be an intern/reporter at the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal and Matthews will intern at Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Hall plans to expand the news coverage of campus, international, and local issues. He also plans the purchase of more equipment for the production of the paper.

Hall, a News Editorial and Writing major and Los Angeles, California native will be a senior during his term as Editor-in-Chief. Matthews, an Accounting major from Neptune, New Jersey will also be a senior. They are both members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Alpha Chapter.

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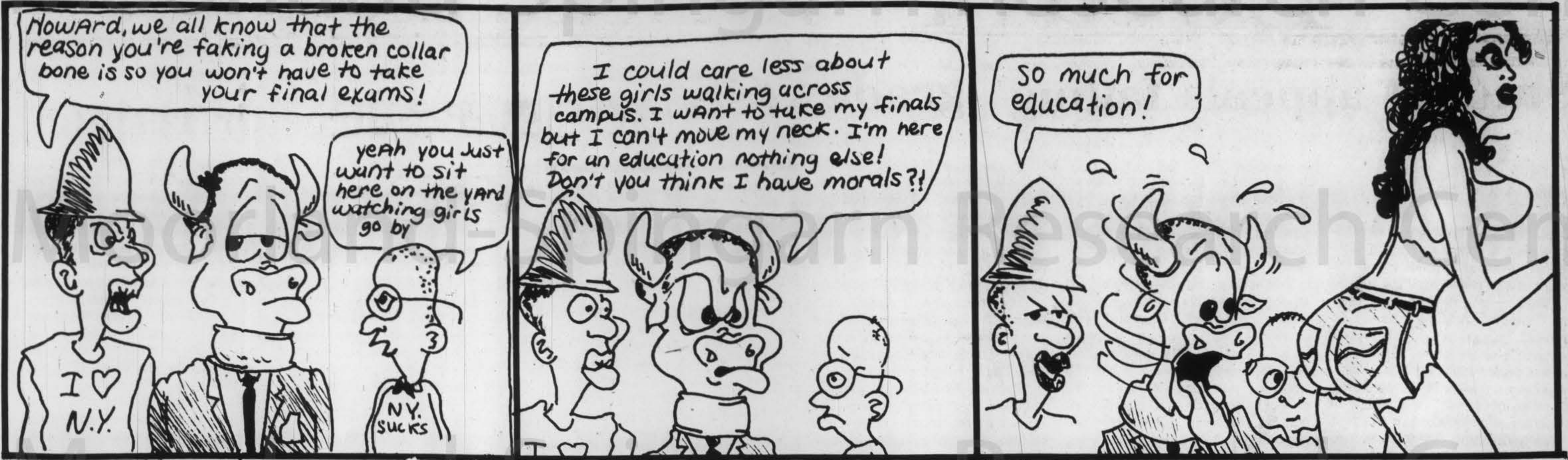
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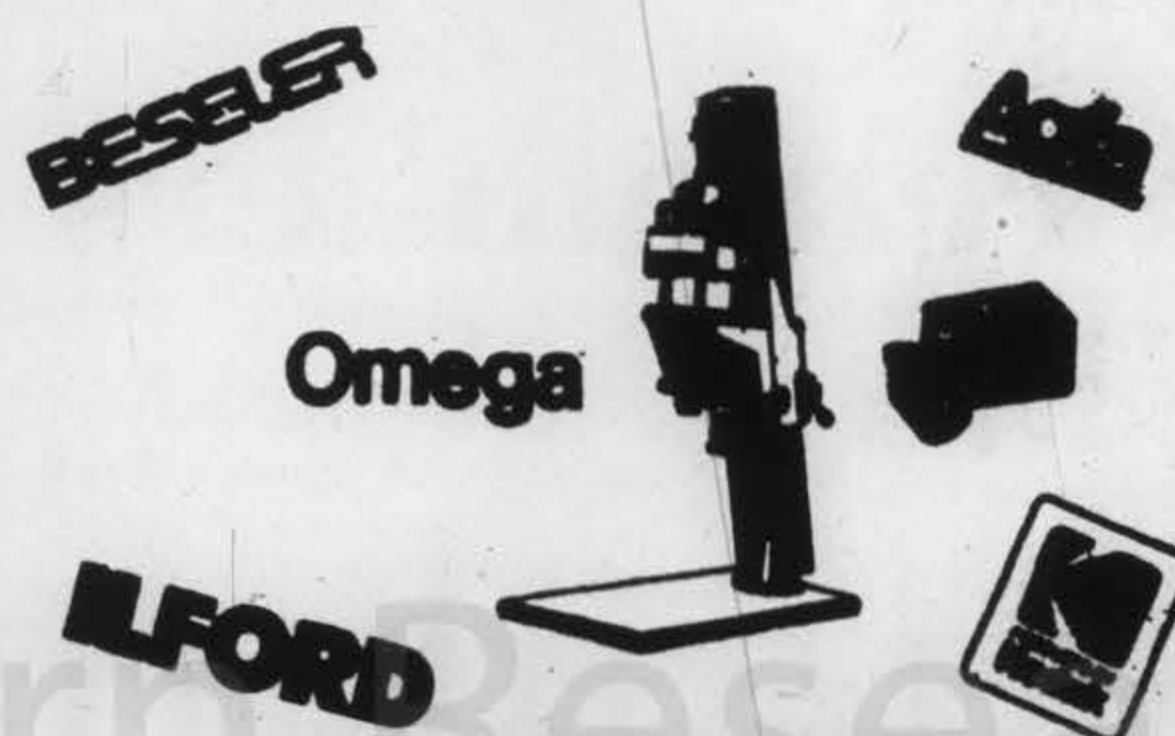
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Local & National

Cancer rate rising

By Jyounkee Hardy
Special to the Hilltop

Black people have a higher rate of some kinds of cancer than whites, according to a pamphlet issued by the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

This includes cancer of the lung, prostate, stomach, cervix, pancreas and esophagus. Cancer of the breast, large bowel (colon and rectum), bladder, and mouth are among the types of cancer on the rise in the black communities.

According to Dr. Reginald Chisholm, chief of Medical oncology clinic at the Cancer Research Center at Howard, breast and lung cancer are the two most common types of cancer found in the clinic.

Cancer is a group of many diseases affecting the body's cells, according to a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services pamphlet. The body is always making new cells. It does that when one cell splits in half and becomes two new cells. If everything is working right the cells divide over and over again in an orderly way. This is how our body grows and repairs itself.

If cells divide without any order, a growth known as a tumor builds up. A tumor may be benign (not cancer or unlikely to spread) or malignant (cancer or likely to spread) which may be life threatening, according to the pamphlet.

An analysis issued by the Current Population Reports stated that out of 15 major metropolitan areas in the United States found that three cities have extremely high cancer rates. They include Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md., and New Orleans, La., in that order.

In the past few years, scientist have identified many causes of cancer. Today it is known that about 80 percent of cancer cases are tied to the way people live their lives. For example, the foods they eat, the work they do, and whether they smoke all affect their likelihood of getting cancer.

Due to the changes in dietary habits, family structures, and cultural bases, it is very probable that these factors have contributed to the over all health status of blacks in the U.S.

According to a pamphlet issued by the Cancer Among Black Population, the major underlying factor contributing to the poor health status of U.S. blacks, is their relatively low socio-economic status. This makes it not only difficult to obtain the goods and services necessary for a high-quality life-style, but makes it difficult to concentrate on more future oriented goals

such as regular medical check-ups, preventive health practices, and entering the medical system at early stages of diseases.

According to Dr. Chisholm, cigarette smoking plays a major factor to lung cancer. And according to the pamphlet cigarette smoking is associated with at least one out of every five cancer deaths. It has been linked to cancers of the mouth, throat, esophagus, pancreas, and bladder. But lung cancer is where cigarettes take their greatest toll.

Overall, smoking causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths. The risks of getting lung cancer from cigarettes increases with the number you smoke, how long you have been smoking, and how deeply you inhale.

Scientists believe that repeated contact with substances called carcinogens may play a part in cancer causing elements. These materials seem to cause the disorderly cell division that results in a tumor.

There are two kinds of cancer causing agents according to the National Institute of Health. Initiators, which include cigarette smoking, X-rays, and certain chemicals that may be found in the air, water, food, drugs, and work.

The second agent is promoters, these usually do not cause cancer by themselves. They change cells already damaged by an initiator from normal to cancer cells. For example, studies have shown that alcohol promotes the development of cancer in the mouth, throat, and possibly the liver when combined with an initiator, such as tobacco.

It must be understood that coming in constant contact with the agents mentioned may cause cancer over a long period of time. A person may not realize that they may have cancer until 20 years or more after initial contact with a carcinogenic element.

The most common symptom for lung cancer is a persisting cough, said Dr. Chisholm. The smoker may also have chest pain which is also persistent. And a wheeze, hoarseness, or shortness of breath may develop. In addition there may be symptoms that seem unrelated to lung cancer, which may be caused by spreading of the cancer.

Such as a change in bowel habits, difficulty or pain in urinating, swelling or knots in the neck, armpits, or groin, sores that don't heal, repeated or continual tiredness, and a lump in the breast. These are also the general symptoms for cancer.

Because there are over one-hundred types of cancers, there are several

of treatments. However there are three main types of treatments for cancer, said Dr. Chisholm.

These treatments include surgery, radio-therapy, and chemotherapy. Radio-therapy involves high doses of X-rays from radioactive materials such as cobalt or radium. Chemotherapy is the use of special drugs to kill the cancer cells. Whether injected into the bloodstream or given by mouth, the drugs go through the blood stream to all parts of the body.

Because the drug effects the normal cells, the main mechanism is to effect the DNA, said Dr. Chisholm. DNA is the basic substance in the cell which proliferates and makes new cells.

Because the normal cells are effected by the chemotherapy, there are so many side effects said Dr. Chisholm. Such side effects include hair loss, nausea, vomiting, defective blood count, and sterility.

The patient who receives radiotherapy will come into a hospital or a clinic four days a week for a few minutes each day. While the chemotherapy patient will come in only once every three to four weeks.

The difference is that the radiotherapy accumulates after a certain time but each treatment is short. Whereas chemotherapy last in the body anywhere from 12 to 14 days. So the patient needs time to recover from the original treatment.

According to Dr. Chisholm the only major complication with radiotherapy is that it causes the color of the skin to change or better known as hyperpigmentation. The person will look like they received a burn. Fortunately these side effects only last during the duration of the treatment.

Blacks constitute the largest minority group in the United States having 26 million persons; 11.8 percent of the total U.S. population. The number one leading cancer for blacks between 1969-1971 is lung cancer, which is 29.7 (per 100,000) compared to whites totaling only 26.3 (per 100,000). For males only in the U.S. for 1970 was 5,132 or 27.4 percent.

The number one leading cancer among women during the 1970s was of course breast cancer totaling 2,331 females who developed breast cancer, which is 16.4 percent of the total U.S. population.

Although there has been a slight rise in lung cancer in women said Dr. Chisholm, it hasn't replaced breast cancer yet.

Job outlook very promising

By KAREN E. BAILEY
Special to the Hilltop

Employment opportunities for 1984 Black college graduates varies, depending on the industry, prior experience from internships and overall academic standing, according to a March/April 1984 issue of *The Black Collegian* and Howard University Faculty members.

Recruitments in banking, education and print journalism has increased at Howard, while recruitment for chemical engineers has decreased, according to faculty members.

"We have an increase in the number of corporations recruiting both semesters," said John Faxior, cooperative education and placement director for

the school of business. According to Faxior, at least 21 bank representatives have interviewed Howard students since the fall of 1983, including Chase Manhattan bank in New York City, Mellon bank in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and the First National Bank of Chicago. Recruitment for Black gradu-

ates, he added, has risen.

In education opportunities are expected to increase by 1985 and 46,000 additional teachers will be needed, particularly in math and science, the article stated.

Jeanne Nelson, assistant director of the office of career planning agreed and added, "We have presently 28 school systems coming to recruit." Teaching opportunities, she continued, are primarily at the secondary and junior

college levels. In the field of print journalism, Howard students who have held internships are being actively recruited by various publications, according to Dr. Lawrence Kaggwa, chairman of the

journalism department. An effort, he added, is being made to include more Blacks into the mainstream. "Most newspapers and magazines do have programs in which they are looking for minorities," he said.

Stokes bill to aid minorities

A Hilltop Staff Report

Congressman Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) introduced legislation concerning the severe lack of minority physicians, dentists, pharmacists, and veterinarians in the nation last Friday before the House and Energy and Commerce Subcommittees on health and the environment.

Stokes Bill, entitled The Health Minority Training Assistance Act of 1984 amends Title VII of the Public Health Service Act by establishing a health loan program for minority students and institutions serving large numbers of poor minority students.

The bill provides specific measures to prevent the shortage of health professionals in America. The measures are:

First, the bill authorizes direct grants to minority health professions schools which in turn are to be used for low-interest loans to low-income and minority students.

Secondly, in terms of student loans, the bill also allocates funds for loans to disadvantaged minority students enrolled in any accredited public or non-profit health profession school.

The third provision is that in both cases, the loan may be forgiven with a minimum of two years of service in a

health manpower shortage area. Such areas include specific geographic sections and Washington, D.C. as well as many rural areas in the South. The United States Department of Health and Human Services would specify those underserved areas.

Institutions also would be the beneficiaries of the Stokes Bill in a fourth provision. Incentive grants are outlined in the bill for accredited public or non-profit health professions schools which have demonstrated a commitment to recruiting and retaining minority students.



SAN FRANCISCO, 15 April--Ritchie Bradley of the Spartacist League, wearing uniform of the Union Army, climbs 40-foot flagpole at Civic Center and rips down Confederate flag, banner of sedition, slavery and race terror. (Workers Vanguard photo)

Seaga opposes Jamaicans

EARL FINDLATER
Hilltop Staff Writer

Former Deputy Prime Minister of Jamaica, the Hon. P.J. Patterson said the greatest damage the present government under Edward Seaga has done has been to reverse the psyche of the Jamaican people to depend on foreign goods.

In his address to about 70 people in the School of Social Work Auditorium, last Thursday, Patterson said the reverse has come about as a result of the freeing up of the Jamaican economy by Seaga. "Just when the Jamaican people were beginning to appreciate the things they could grow for themselves they were convinced that they could get everything they needed from abroad," he said.

Speaking on the topic "Jamaica 1984: A Country In Conflict," Patterson said Jamaica, as a developing country, will have to build through self reliance rather than foreign dependence. This drew applause from the reserved audience of mainly Jamaicans. He cited an example of foreign dependence by saying there were about 7000 foreign consultants in Jamaica, many of them working in areas where Jamaicans have proven capabilities. He acknowledged also that there were some areas where the country needed help; mainly in the technical field.

The former deputy PM criticized Seaga's economic policies, though most times he avoided mentioning Seaga by name. "From the very earliest he embarked on certain economic policies which we (the opposition) knew were doomed to fail," Patterson said.

Jamaica's trade deficit has risen from \$200 million in 1980 to \$760 million in 1983. Also, Patterson

said, Jamaica under Seaga has borrowed more money in three years than it had borrowed in eight years under the opposition People's National Party (PNP) to which Patterson belongs. Jamaica's exports are also down, Patterson added.

According to Patterson the PNP has set up an economic and social commission to look into education, health, social security and other aspects of concern in Jamaica. He said that from this the PNP will hold a special delegates conference May 25 and 26 of this year. Represented will be members of the youth and women's arm of the party, the National Workers Union and party leaders.

In this conference the PNP's policy level will be hammered out. Until then, only general comments will be made about policy, Patterson said. The party needs to speak with one voice so that the people can see and not get confusing signals, he said.

After the May conference, Patterson said the PNP will embark on a "massive exercise of conveying and communicating" the message to the people. "No plan can succeed unless the Jamaican people feel a part of it."

There are almost as many Jamaicans abroad as there are in Jamaica Patterson said, so they will be communicated with this time, unlike the last eight year period when the PNP held office (1972-1980).

It is a fact that the PNP had made errors in its past administration, Patterson admits, but he said the party felt and still feels it must embark on a fundamental method of change. He said there were reasons why the PNP made the decision to forego its remaining two years of eligibility in office by calling early elections in 1980.

However, he did not reveal what those reasons were.

Commenting on why his party refused to contest the snap general elections called by Seaga in Dec. 1983, Patterson said certain electoral reforms agreed upon by both parties (the PNP and Seaga's Jamaica Labor Party) were not completed. These included an updated voters list. This list should be ready by August at which time the PNP would be willing to run for office, he said.

Patterson outlined some of the social achievements of his party which it made when it had been in power. He said these gains his party made gave dignity to Jamaican men and women. Again, Patterson was soundly applauded for that statement.

Some of the economic difficulties which led to his party's defeat in 1980 were also outlined by Patterson. These included a 300 percent jump in wheat prices; an increase in the cost of the basic raw materials and the energy crisis of 1974. Jamaica, Patterson said, also had difficulty selling bauxite (its chief export) to the United States.

Institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank seeks to impose international capitalism on developing countries, Patterson said. He criticized these institutions by saying that their stipulations are applicable to certain countries but were unacceptable to countries like Jamaica and less wealthy nations. He said if the PNP returns to power he hoped to renegotiate the payment of loans more fairly.

Finally, Patterson charged the Jamaicans in the audience to "be a proud ambassador for your country. Never sell your country short."

Mitchell charges Reynolds bias

A Hilltop Staff Report

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md) has called for the removal of William Bradford Reynolds, Assistant Attorney General of civil rights for his attempts to undo civil rights and affirmative action gains.

Mitchell charges Reynolds with his recent action to reverse a Dade County Florida ordinance that would provide a

(1) The case of *Boston Chapter*, percentage of county contracts set aside for minority businesses.

Reynolds protested the ordinance in a brief filed with the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta which stated that the statute was unconstitutional.

Mitchell cited examples of Justice Department intervention in recent court actions. These included:

NAACP v. Beecher, *Boston Firefighters Union, Local 718 v. Boston Chapter, NAACP*, in which the Justice Department filed an *amicus* brief with the Supreme Court to overturn a Federal district Court's injunction against the City's use of the "last hired, first fired" standard in the wake of forced reductions

in police personnel. (2) Again, in the case of *Stotts v. Memphis Fire Department*, the Justice Department attempted to force a "last hired, first fired" policy in the wake of forced layoffs due to inadequate city revenues, despite a lower court ruling barring this approach as further victimization of minority

workers. (3) In *Williams v. City of New Orleans*, the Justice Department intervened to prevent the City of New Orleans from reaching racial balance in its police ranks, arguing that promotion quotas violated both Title VII and the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

(4) Finally, in the case of *Bratton v. City of Detroit*, the Justice Department opposed promotion quotas to achieve parity in rank among black and white policemen. Reynolds attempted to intervene despite rulings by a Federal district court and later the U.S. Court of Appeals affirming the legality of the quota system.

The Year in Review: Fall



Many students participated in the 20th anniversary March on Washington for jobs, peace, and freedom.



Lt. Col. Buford, the first Black man in space, a 40-year-old Philadelphia native.

September

***300,000 March on Washington.** Marchers from over 300 cities, representing 40 countries, descended on the nation's capital August 27, to commemorate the first March on Washington of twenty years ago. The 1983 version was billed as a "March for Jobs, Peace and Freedom."

***Slow Hall reopens.** With features resembling a plush apartment complex, Slow Hall reopens after a \$7.4 million renovation job. The dormitory was closed for two and a half years. Central air conditioning, complete kitchens with microwave ovens, handicap facilities and a musical intercom system were a few of the new features in the renovated Slow Hall.

***First Black American Astronaut explores space.** Lt. Col. Guion Bluford Jr., a 40-year-old Philadelphia native,

on Tuesday, August 2, is aboard Space Shuttle Challenger marking the first time that an American Black traveled in space. Aronadlo Tampayo Menez of Cuba was the first Black in space.

***Howard Inn GM resigns.** Ellis D. Norman, who had been general manager of the troubled Howard Inn, resigns after disputes with University officials over the hotel's \$2 million deficit. Norman also stated in the *Washington Post* that he resigned because he did not have control over the hiring, firing and transfer of key employees.

***Florida A&M to leave MEAC.** Florida A&M University elects to withdraw from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference after Commissioner Ken. Free imposed a fine on the school for not scheduling conference opponent Bethune-Cookman. FAMU was fined

\$5,000 and all of their men's and women's teams were declared ineligible for MEAC championships.

***President James E. Cheek delivers Convocation Address.** President Cheek tells faculty and students gathered for the Opening Convocation in Cramton Auditorium that his administration has "begun to examine every program and activity of which we are engaged" in order to "live within the means of the university." Howard ended its 1983 fiscal year in June with a deficit in excess of \$6.6 million.

***Olympic Committee Appoints Howard SID to Press Staff.** Alios Clemons, Sports Information Director, is appointed by the Olympic Committee to serve as a media liaison on the press staff.

October

***Thief hits Varden Studios in Blackburn Center.** Approximately \$3,000 to \$5,000 is stolen from Varden Studios Inc., in the basement of the Blackburn Center. The assailant ran off with the portrait company's cash box containing a minimum of \$3,000 in cash and checks through the back door.

***Williams Named Miss America.** Vanessa Williams becomes the first Black woman to earn the title of Miss America. Williams, a Syracuse University junior, was representing the state of New York.

***GA accused of distributing funds unfairly.** The Caribbean Student Association claims that the General Assembly was biased in its awarding of funds to international student organizations. HUSA President Nate Jones cites the charges as being "ridiculous" and said, "no money is guaranteed to any organization, every organization requesting money from the GA submits a proposal and based on that proposal the GA either approves or rejects it."

***Bias found in Worcester County by Howard Professor.** A report done on the behalf of the NAACP by Professor David Honig and Howard students finds that "discrimination against Blacks by governments and other institutions" were prevalent in Worcester County, MD. The report was entitled "Worcester County, Maryland - A Dream Deferred."

***Harris and Howard end dispute.** Michael Harris, a former Howard University lawyer who filed a sex discrimination suit against the school and a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, reaches an out-of-court settlement with the school ending the widely publicized case.

***Reagan sends troops to Grenada.** President Reagan sends troops to Grenada, an island in the Caribbean, to "protect American lives, forestall further chaos and to assist in the restoration of conditions of law and order." The U.S. troops were met with more resistance than they expected and Reagan was questioned about his actions that did not rest well in many Black communities.

***New Queen Crowned.** Charlotte Lewellen, a junior School of Business and Public Administration student, is named Miss Howard for 1983-84. The competition was stiff with Gloria Davis

of the School of Communications finishing as the first runner-up. Deda Venson from the School of Engineering was second runner-up.

***HUSA starts Student Senate.** In an effort to bridge the gap between HUSA and student organizations, a Student Senate is formed. HUSA Vice-President Connie Clay said, "HUSA would like 95 to 98 percent of its programs to be handled in conjunction with student organizations."

***Homecoming fashion show a smash.** The show, which was coordinated by Wayne T. Avery, is full of creative mind, style, and fashion. The audience experienced the right tradition of quality clothing and was introduced to a truly innovative concept, keeping in line with this year's homecoming theme.

***Bofill and Starpoint shine at Homecoming concert.** Angie "B" offers a variety of her slow ballads while Starpoint, an up-and-coming group of six out of the midwest, prefers a more uptempo style.



Vanessa Williams



November / December

***Jackson kicks off presidential campaign.** A standing room only crowd of approximately 3,000 fills the District of Columbia Convention Center to hear Rev. Jesse Jackson announce his candidacy for the nomination of the Democratic Party for the presidency of the United States.

***Health Service Expands.** The Health Service, under the direction of Col. McLain Garrett, expands to include a new female clinic and pharmacy, as well as dental services, and longer hours for its dermatology clinic.

***Computer shortage cited.** Over 500 students sign petitions to present to General Frederic E. Davison, executive assistant to the president, stating that the university offers 30 computer terminals for usage throughout the university by approximately 4,000 students.

***King awarded National Holiday.** Legislation authorizing a national holiday for slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., is signed into law. The law will make the third Monday in January a national holiday beginning in 1986.

***Omega's hold Second Annual Senior Citizens Day.** Over 350 of Washington's senior citizens are treated to a day of appreciation by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Alpha Chapter. Councilman Frank Smith (Ward 1) delivers the keynote address in the program that was designed to inform, entertain and honor the senior citizens.

***President Cheek answers questions from students.** In an exclusive interview with Hilltop staff members, President James Cheek addresses such sensitive issues as Howard's settlement with Michael Harris, expansion plans of the university, the university's deficit and tuition increases.

***UGSA and NOBUCS hold third annual Salute to Black Women.** Poet Sonia Sanchez, TV-woman Renee Poussaint, Floretta McKenzie, Superintendent of the D.C. Public School System, Lorraine Williams, former vice-president of Academic Affairs at Howard, Vernice Howard, director of the Educational Advisory Center, Dr. Frances Cress, Nana Seshibe and Mary Kirksey are honored for their contributions in their respective fields.

***Roundball coach's remarks ignite UDC.** Comments to the effect that "any Joe Blow... with a 0.00 grade



Andrew Kelly



Renee Poussaint



A. B. Williamson

point average" can play for the University of District of Columbia by Bison coach A.B. Williamson ignite some controversy between the two schools. *The New Trilogist*, UDC's student paper, urged students to write Howard President James Cheek demanding an apology. Williamson later responded that "I didn't mean that they had people playing on their team with 0.00 grade point average. I was strictly talking about the lower entrance requirements that division II schools have to meet."

***Crackdown slated for student loan defaulters.** In a stepped up effort to collect on federally insured loans the government announces measures aimed at defaulters. The most extreme measure called for the defaulter to be sued by the Justice Department.

***LASC hold Black Mayors summit.** In a program that featured Black mayors from across the country, the Liberal Arts Student Council hold a "Discussion with the Nation's Black Mayors." The mayors were drilled on

questions from the panelists on the candidacy of Rev. Jesse Jackson, the special role and problems of Black Mayors and the importance of Blacks taking part in the political process. The panel of journalists included Renee Poussaint of WJLA, Kojo Nnamdi of WHUR, William Raspberry of *The Washington Post*, Barbara Reynolds of *USA Today*, D. Orlando Ledbetter of *The Hilltop*, David Barnes, editor of the *Morgan State student newspaper*, Veronica Jackson of the *JDC student paper* and the editor from *Cheyney State*.

***Business Week a Success.** The seventh annual "Business Week" is a smashing success. Seminars are offered in special areas such as "Arbitration, Black Entrepreneurship and Black Women in Corporation America."

***Goode elected mayor in Philadelphia.** Wilson Goode collects 55 percent of the vote to soundly defeat two white opponents, Republican John Egan and Independent Thomas Leonard. Goode's victory marks the first time

that a Black would hold the office of mayor in Philadelphia, the fourth largest city in the nation.

***Students switching to Dea's.** With many students becoming disgruntled with the university's Good Food Service, Dea's Delicatessen offers an alternative to the students. The Dea's meal plan features more convenient business hours, wider selection of food, and a payment structure which bills each student's parents at the beginning of each month.

***Bison finish 1-9.** Joe Taylor, who was hired under much optimism, leads the Bison to their worst record in modern times. The Bison were viewed as a threat at the beginning of the season to unseat perennial conference champion South Carolina State.

***Ed Hill named Asst. SID.** Ed Hill, a native of D.C., who worked for the *Winston-Salem Chronicle*, is hired to the post of assistant sports information director to assist Alios Clemons, director in publicizing Howard athletics.

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The Year in Review: Spring

January

***Howard launches effort to save Fisk.** With Fisk University near the brink of closing its doors, President James E. Cheek initiates a National Committee for the Preservation of the school and calls for faculty and students to donate funds to help save the school. The move was questioned on the editorial page of *The Hilltop* in light of the fact that Howard had its own deficit to deal with.

***Thriller Video gets reviewed.** Hilltop Film Critic Gary Denny, likes the new approach in the videocassette but says, in essence Michael Jackson's "Thriller" is not exactly the epitome in videocassettes, but if one does not take the "Thriller" itself too seriously the rest of the tape can be enjoyed for its diverse contents.

***Bison roundball squad treks to Hawaii and UCLA.** The Howard University Basketball team travels to Honolulu, Hawaii over the Christmas break to take on the University of Hawaii. The Bison are overpowered by the more



Robert Jones (32) goes up against UCLA's Stuart Gray (55).

physical Rainbows 78-68. After getting back to the mainland, the Bison stop in Los Angeles to take on the Bruins of UCLA for the first time ever. Sparked behind the outside shooting of freshman guards, George Hamilton and Fred Hill, the Bison make a run at the Bruins but come up short, 63-52.

***Two Mr. Howard pageants set for**

'84. In an obvious power struggle HUSA vice-president Connie Clay plans to sponsor a Mr. Howard pageant as part of HUSA's spirit week while UGSA coordinator, Dan Jackson contends that UGSA held the rights to a Mr. Howard Pageant because UGSA was the last to sponsor the pageant in 1981-82.



Palm trees in beautiful downtown Honolulu

March

***Hilltop endorses Cathcart.** In an unprecedented move, The Hilltop editorial staff endorses the slate of Chris Cathcart and Manotti Jenkins for the offices of HUSA president and vice-president. The editors cite the fact that Cathcart/Jenkins represented a slate that would attempt to engulf all of the students and not just the students that shared their same ideologies.

***Sharks take Black Nationals.** The Howard University swimming team, behind strong performances by Andre Cropper, Cesar Williams and Kenny Wilson, capture the 7th Annual Black National Swimming and Diving Championships. The Sharks rack up a total of 254 points. Lincoln College finishes in a distance second with 89 points.



Chris Cathcart

***Cathcart and Byrd in HUSA run-off.** Chris Cathcart and Manotti Jenkins snare 37.2 percent of the vote and Raymond Byrd and Darryl Fields collect 29 percent. Since neither slate collected the needed 51 percent a run-off was necessary. Cathcart and Jenkins prevailed in the run-off with 80 percent of the vote.

***Student thrown from shuttle bus.** A student is thrown from a shuttle bus when the door of the bus accidentally opened while the vehicle was in motion. The incident stems from the practice of overcrowding the shuttle buses during peak hours of operation.

***Byrd mailings questioned.** Raymond Byrd, Liberal Arts Student Council President, who was seeking the office of HUSA president, according to Dean of Admissions and Records, William Sherrill, uses labels to mail out campaign materials when the labels were requested for a Fisk University fund raiser project.

***Bison drop title game.** The Bison succumb to North Carolina A&T in the MEAC tournament final, 65-58. With Coach A.B. Williamson starting two freshmen and a sophomore, the Bison were not supposed to be a force in the MEAC this year. Seniors Kevin Scott and David Wynn go out in style with 21 and 18 points respectively and are named along with freshman guard Fred Hill to the all tournament team.

***Bowlers roll on.** Ernest Sevous, captain of the Bowling team finishes with a nine game 207 average to post



Kevin Scott

the highest average in the American College Unions-International tournament. The Team finishes third behind Penn State and West Virginia.

***Jeffries suspends players.** New football coach Willie Jeffries suspends senior running back Jeff Owens, wide receiver Edwin Watts, and freshman wide receiver Tyrone Prather for crashing a Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity party. Jeffries agrees to let the players come back in the fall as walk-ons and try to earn their positions and scholarships back.

***Tuition increases announced.** A Tuition increase of \$300 from last year's \$2,400 to \$2,700 is announced. Increase in tuition at the Law School is \$500, \$600 at the School of Dentistry and \$800 at the College of Medicine.

February

***Taylor dismissed; Jeffries hired.** Shortly after the publication of a series of editorials denouncing the athletic program and its facilities, Joe Taylor is fired as football coach of the Bison after posting a 1-9 mark. Willie Jeffries, former Wichita State coach, is hired to turn the Bison program around.

***Dean Edna Calhoun to retire.** After 19 years of service to Howard University Dean Edna Calhoun announces that she would retire at the end of the academic school year. William Keene, executive assistant to the vice-president for students affairs, is announced as her intern successor.

Students air complaints about shuttle bus service. Students complain to Rev. James Coleman, coordinator of the shuttle bus service for the university, about late running buses or buses that didn't show at all to transport students to campus. Coleman promises a study of the shuttle bus system by the Residence Halls Advisory Committee (RHAC).

***Law School goes to grade normalization.** Amidst some controversy the Law School moves to a new grading policy that would automatically fail a percentage of each class. The grade normalization policy was seen as a way of minimizing grading dispersion across sections, according to Professor Michael Newsome, chairman of the testing committee which is responsible for overseeing the policy.

***Pageant controversy resolved.** UGSA coordinator, Dan Jackson backs down and agrees to be a judge in the HUSA version of a Mr. Howard Pageant thusly resolving what would have led to two Mr. Howard pageants. But, the HUSA pageant gets cancelled a week later due to lack of student support.

***Women's basketball coach keeps players from talking to Hilltop reporters.** Women's basketball coach Sanya Tyler instructs her players not to talk to Hilltop reporters because of an article that named the five players that were declared academically ineligible for spring semester. Tyler felt the school newspaper shouldn't print anything negative about the university.

***Bomb threat clears Blackburn.** When a university employee discovers a bomb threat note the Armour J. Blackburn Center and the School of Education are evacuated. After a 45 minute search by the D.C. Metro Police Bomb Squad that turned up no evidence of a bomb, students and staffers are allowed to return to the buildings.

***HUSA voter registration drive top 5,000 mark.** Through a voter registration drive spearheaded by HUSA financial advisor, Mark Hall and Special Projects Director, Andre Owens over 5,000 local residents are registered to vote in the upcoming 1984 presidential elections.

***Magic comes to Howard.** Basketball star, Ervin "Magic" Johnson visits Howard's campus to take part in a question and answer session with students. Johnson was a magical treat, discussing such topics as going back to school to get his college degree, his support of Jesse Jackson and said inter-racial relationships were sickening.

***Comic strip "Howard the Bison" makes debut.** Brian Tyler Cox, creator of the comical character "Howard the Bison" makes his debut in *The Hilltop*. "Howard the Bison" deals with the social plight of the typical Howard stu-



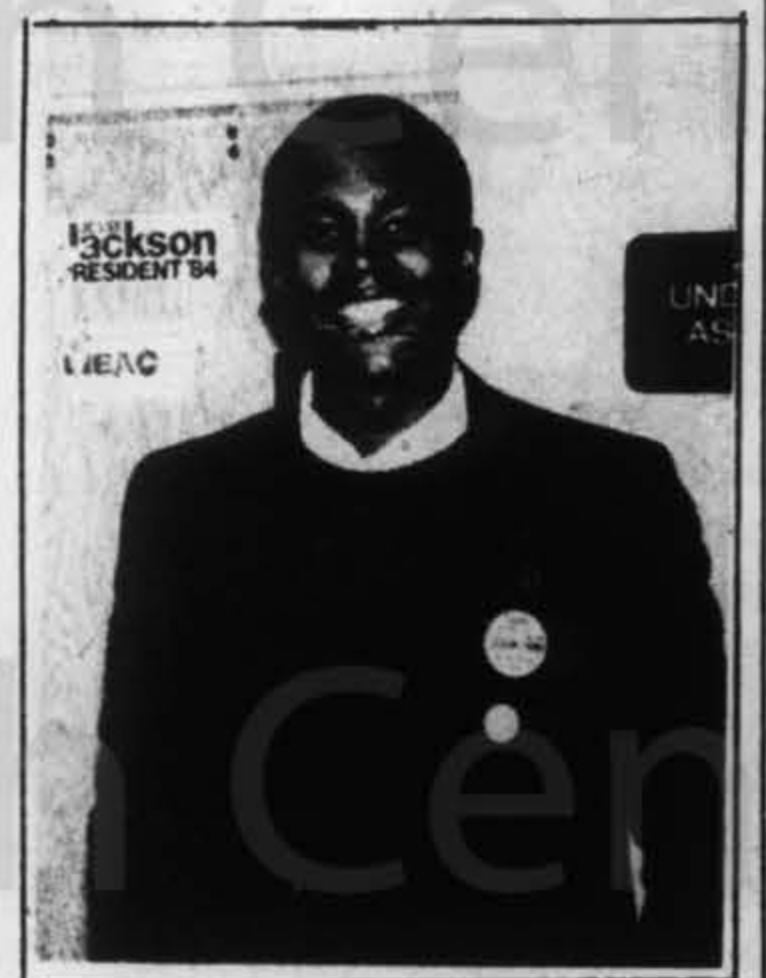
ousted football coach Joe Taylor



Students line up to board shuttle



Ervin (Magic) Johnson



Daniel Jackson

dent. ***Larry Spriggs night held at the Capital Centre.** Larry Sprigg, the former Bison sultan of dunk, is honored at halftime of the Bullets and Los Angeles Lakers game by the Howard Athletic Department and *The Hilltop*. Spriggs is the only former Howard player in the NBA. While at Howard Spriggs was the main attraction on teams that were billed as the 'DUNK PATROL.'

***Hilltop Board Chief found not to be registered.** Chairman of the governing board of *The Hilltop*, Reginald

Moore, is found not to be registered in school while he was still presiding over Hilltop Board meetings. Moore was also helping with UGSA coordinator Dan Jackson's attempt to become HUSA president and it is discovered from a source in the financial aid office that UGSA funds were used to register Moore in school. Later Jackson denies misappropriated UGSA funds by stating that the \$1,200 used to get Moore registered was a loan of \$1,000 and a \$200 stipend for his work with UGSA. Other UGSA members had no knowledge of the transaction.

April

***GAO report on Howard released.** A 35-page report by the General Accounting Office is released citing deficiencies in the university. The university's ownership of the Howard Inn is questioned, executive salaries are found to be above the median for colleges with similar sized budgets, the Law School library is ranked 171 out of 171 in number of serial titles held.

***Cheek has rough time in Senate.** Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) drills President James E. Cheek on why Howard's executive salaries were 167 percent higher than those at other universities and how Howard has been able to sustain a \$4.8 million deficit at the Ho-

ward Inn Hotel. ***Cheek requests \$160 million from Congress.** President Cheek requests \$160 million for the fiscal year 1985. The request marks a nine percent increase over the 1984 appropriation. The 1985 budget includes two new requests for an endowment grant and for research.

***Boycott of Coors announced.** After the president of the Adolph Coors Brewing Co., made statements that "Blacks should be happy that whites dragged their ancestors over here in chains," a boycott of the company is launched by the Black community.

***Marvin Gaye slain.** Marvin Gaye,



Minister Louis Farrakhan

once fondly called the "Prince of Motown" is shot by his father in a domestic squabble.

***Star Child captures intramural title.** Behind Cecil Holt's 19 points, Star Child's Vision captures the Intramural title over the Bison Squad 63-62. Holt is named MVP of the title game and



President James E. Cheek

team mate Doug Scott is named to the all-intramural squad.

***Howard tracksters qualify for Olympic trials.** Track team members, Teresa Allen, Brenda Bailey, Oliver Bridges, Ruperta Charles, David Charlton and Richard Louis will join



Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.)

coach William Moultrie at the Olympic trials. Rozier Jordan of the baseball team is also invited to the first baseball Olympic trials.

***Farrakhan address Coleman issue.** After it is revealed that Washington Post reporter, Milton Coleman

reported on statements that were made off the record and after Minister Farrakhan is charged with placing a threat on Coleman's life, a press conference is held to clear up the matter. Farrakhan attacks the white press for its one-sided reporting of the issue.

***Hilltop wins SDX award.** The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi awards the 1983-84 edition of *The Hilltop* as the second best all-around student newspaper in Region Two. The Region covers Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, and North Carolina. The Diamondback of the University of Maryland was awarded first place.

REVIEW & OUTLOOK

The Final Word

Our objectives this year were very clear. We set out to return *The Hilltop* to respectability by serving the Howard University Community with skill and character. We set out to exercise First Amendment freedoms with vigor and responsibility. We attempted to be aggressive in attacking the news and accurate in reporting it.

Considering the limitations in both time and resources (human and financial) we knew we could not be all things to all people. Instead we made editorial, fiscal and management decisions that enabled us to zero in on what we felt were the most important issues.

We set out to meet our goals by having four sections and a versatile editorial department. Certainly we were not perfect by no means, but we will not make excuses for our shortcomings. We make no apologies for our aggressive style of reporting. Our critics have attacked us as being too conservative at the beginning of the year and then too scandalistic during the second semester. We simply went with the facts and reported on them objectively and fairly.

This year's staff, overall, has to have been the most talented and dedicated in the 59-year history of *The Hilltop*. When selecting the staff, the editor went after the top students in the journalism department that had served internships at major daily newspapers and young aggressive staffers who had the desire to work. It is no coincidence that the entire editorial staff will be working or interning at major daily newspapers across the country.

Secretaries, editors, reporters, Ad representatives and photographers were all worked longer hours than were required because they felt they had a responsibility to the Howard University Community.

The Business department of *The Hilltop* went after untapped resources in the advertising market and raised a record \$54,000 to help defray the \$30,000 deficit in which the paper was left by the former editor. The Business Manager, Bradford Seamon, must be commended for doing what at times seemed like an impossible task of keeping the paper financially solvent. The tasks was not easy, as Seamon had to increase the advertising ratio, eliminate color from the pages and all staffers were required to take a pay cut of at least 10 percent.

The recent awarding by the Society of Professional Journalist, Sigma Delta Chi represents a significant mark in the history of *The Hilltop*. Staff members have won the prestigious SDX award once before, but never has the entire paper been selected as one of the best all-around papers in this region, which is considered to be one of the toughest.

The return to respectability was completed when top professionals in the journalism field cited this year's edition as being the second best all-around paper in region two. It is the hope, especially that of the graduating senior staff members, that *The Hilltop* continues to achieve higher goals and becomes more of a force to be reckoned with on the local and national scene.

By Joseph Perkins
Most journalism students are predictable. Ask them to explain the guiding philosophy of their chosen craft and most merely rattle off innocuous and hackneyed pronouncements about "the 5 W's," "the press as watchdog," "freedom of the



press," ad nauseum. Precious few students of journalism look beyond their textbooks, or challenge the pedantic lessons forced upon them by their intellectually effete professors, in favor of searching for a meaningful journalistic philosophy.

By MICHAEL T. GREEN

Since the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson announced his candidacy for the office of president on Nov. 3, 1983, he has been subjected to undue scrutiny by members of the media. However, he's transcended the criticism of his character, motives, and integrity. He's been called exploitive, dogmatic, dilatory, disorganized, and a Black Messiah. Jackson has weathered all these inept accusations and has continued his quest to institute Black participation in national politics.

Jackson's no more of a Black Messiah than Andrew Young, but he's an intelligent individual whose brilliance is now being witnessed by Blacks and whites alike. He's been called a gadfly—which means he's trouble, some to some, and adamant to others. However, most people annoyed by Jackson's so-called gadfly behavior are those political types, who are concerned about being upstaged by Jackson's poignant political views and opinions.

He was accused of having no foreign policy, and running a campaign which

Truth For Truth's Sake

During my student journalism career, I arrived at a philosophy not from religiously reading "The Complete Reporter"—the required text in the University's journalism department—but from reading works outside the discipline. In fact, William Shakespeare, through one of his characters in "Hamlet," managed to encapsulate my journalist philosophy in one sentence:

This above all,—to thine ownself be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

What does that line mean in the context of journalism? Of course, one may read many things into it or nothing at all. I imagine an uninspired journalism instructor would simply reduce it to "muckraking." I choose to think that it speaks to the nobleness of pursuit of truth. Thus, in my estimation, courageous, unremitting pursuit of truth—for truth's sake—is the highest journalistic ideal.

Which brings me to Darryl Orlando Ledbetter.

As time goes by, Darryl's accomplishments at the University, and the accolades he has garnered as a student will be but memories tucked away in a forgotten scrapbook. But those of us who labored beside Darryl during his student journalism career will always remember his zealous pursuit of truth.

In my four years at Howard, the issue that divided the University more than any other was the Janice McKnight fiasco. McKnight, an errant student journalist, was mythicized into a conquering heroine who had taken on the administration. Even as misguided McKnight supporters demonstrated and attempted to browbeat students

into supporting their cause, Darryl had the courage to say: "Enough is enough."

Even though it was an unpopular sentiment to hold during those volatile days, Darryl insisted that McKnight was wrong. Since then, everybody and their brother has arrived at the same conclusion. But during the time when the truth needed to be put forth, Darryl was one of the very few people courageous enough to do so.

My association with Darryl began during the 1981-82 school term when I was a reporter on our sports page. Without a doubt, he was our most reliable reporter. What's more, he may very well be the most prolific writer in *The Hilltop's* 59-year history, having authored some 98 articles in three and a half years with the student paper.

In January 1983, Darryl became the first full-fledged editor of *The Community News*, the journalism department's laboratory newspaper. The paper became viable, and earned the respect of journalism students because of the diligent work he put into the weekly product.

Darryl was selected editor of the 1983-84 *Hilltop* last spring, succeeding McKnight. He took the reins of the paper when it was arguably at the lowest point in its history. After being selected by The Hilltop Board, Darryl promised that he would restore the paper to the lofty position it held during 1981-82, when it won its first Sigma Delta Chi award in its history. And that he did.

Saddled with a \$30,000 deficit inherited from the McKnight *Hilltop*—a deficit that prevented McKnight's *Hilltop* from publishing most of the second semester of the 1982-83 school term—Darryl and his staff produced a creditable newspaper that

won *The Hilltop* the coveted Sigma Delta Chi award for only the second time in its history. It is difficult for most students to appreciate the magnitude of that achievement.

Even with his rigorous schedule—balancing class and the newspaper—Darryl managed to pursue other campus activities. He was Basileus of his fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, and he managed to squeeze in time last fall to announce home football games over the public address system. Add to that his selection for the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, his appearance on the School of Communications Dean's List several times, and his receipt of a host of awards, and you have a very rich academic career. All that is left now is for him to graduate.

This June, Darryl will return home to Cleveland to work with *The Plain Dealer*, a newspaper he delivered to doorsteps as an 11-year old. It is no small accomplishment, as *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* is one of the 15 largest newspapers in America. The editors there were impressed not only with Darryl's collegiate work, but also with his internship experience as a reporter with *The Greensboro (N.C.) News and Record*, last summer, and *The Daily Press* in Newport News, Va., two summers ago.

I cannot help but derive some vicarious pleasure seeing one of my dearest friends and most faithful colleagues move on to big time journalism. I know he will do well. My only sadness is in knowing that the University has lost one of its most steadfast and conscientious pursuers of truth. I only hope there is someone to grab the torch that Darryl so nobly passes on.

Jesse Gets Unfair Press

consisted of "one" issue, namely Civil Rights—with an emphasis on the downtrodden or Black underclass. But for five months Jackson has crisscrossed America encouraged students at universities, such as Southern Methodist, Georgetown, and Virginia Union to vote in 1984; gaining the support of T.J. Jemison, President of the National Baptist Convention USA Inc., and discussing party rules with Democratic National Chairman Charles Mansueti. Also, he's visited the Black Mayors Conference, addressed environmentalists in New Hampshire, and won the endorsement of labor unions in Pennsylvania.

College students, clergymen, Democratic Party officials, mayors, environmentalists, and labor unions certainly represent a broad base appeal; and those folks are not dispossessed or "downtrodden." When Jackson didn't receive the endorsement of the Black Alabama Democratic Conference last December, he approached that let-down by tackling critical issues, such as freeing captured Navy airman Lieut. Robert Goodman from Syria.

Despite his Syrian "success," Jackson received criticism from media types

who unwisely tampered with his accomplishment. Unlike the Reagan administration who refused to criticize Jackson after Goodman was released. However, the administration initially viewed Jackson's trip as counterproductive. The Washington Post [Jan. 4] classified Jackson's mission as mischievous and irresponsible. Also, the New York Times [Jan. 4] described Jackson's mission as a publicity stunt, and an opportunity to undercut the Reagan administration.

Many people feel that Jackson clearly overshadows Walter Mondale and Gary Hart during presidential debates. However, the media has downplayed Jackson's performances by viewing him as a mediator, referee, and candidate who perspires too much during debates. Television and print media seldom mention that Jackson is responsible for forcing dialogue on concrete issues, such as South Africa, Nicaragua, Palestine Liberation Organization, and the second primary system at debates.

Recently, the media has been preoccupied with telling the American public that Jackson should repudiate the support of Minister Louis Farrakan,

leader of the Nation of Islam. Farrakan supposedly threatened the life of Washington Post reporter Milton Coleman, after Coleman revealed Jackson's off-the-record "Hymie" and "Hymietown" statements about Jews and New York City. Despite Jackson's apology, the Jewish controversy has been used as a device to derail the Jackson presidential train—especially when it rides near a "rainbow."

Clearly, some members of the press are eager to see Jackson's campaign fall on its face, but Jackson has disregarded oral and written criticism by superceding racial and political postures. Presently, Americans are witnessing a gentleman who is unafraid to assert himself intellectually, politically, morally, and diplomatically because he's aware that national political initiatives from Blacks are long overdue. In essence, Jackson has shown Americans that blacks aren't immune to brilliance. Enough said, except for I'm amazed with Jackson. And the media as you know is not easily impressed.

Mr. Green is a Washington, D.C. based free-lance writer and an Urban League Employee. He is also a Howard Graduate.

Commencement

This past school year Howard students have witnessed unprecedented dynamic political and social change for Black America: Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign bid, Black mayors head three of the six largest cities in America, Guion Bluford's ascent into space, Vanessa Williams crowning as Miss America are just a few of these significant events. Arguably, this year has affected Blacks more than any year since 1968.

Thus, the choice of Max Robinson, a television news journalist, as this year's Commencement Day speaker is akin to choosing Booker T. Washington to speak at a Black Panther rally. Prominent, articulate, and maybe a fine orator, Robinson's recent history is incongruent with the dynamic political and social changes taking place in

Black America.

Howards new graduates have experienced a renewed discovery of political clout. Surely, we could have extended our invitation to someone with a greater impact on society this year. Jesse Jackson quickly comes to mind as does Harold Washington. Randall Robinson, Max's brother and executive director of TransAfrica, a African Caribbean lobby organization seems a better choice.

Among this years graduates will be the world's and nations future leaders. 1984 has been a year that has altered our social structure, replaced old perceptions with new visions and redistributed the political power base. It would seem only fitting to have a commencement speaker that personifies these changes.

Letters to the Editor

Caribbean Week Coverage Criticized

Criticism is useful and even necessary at times, particularly when it reflects the truth about the thing or event being criticized. For such a criticism may shed light on aspects that were ignored and can instruct how they can be improved. But that was not the case in the article entitled "A Caribbean Experience," in the April 6 issue of *The Hilltop*.

In that article, the reporter took leave of the task of reporting to engage in the act of ruminating over the reporter's biased opinions. In the process she betrayed a passionate concern with the trivial and a predilection for a phraseology of exaggeration.

We agree fully with the reporter that the show was structurally loose, the lighting was amateurish and the breaks, although few and not too long in duration, were, nonetheless, avoidable. Also, we commend her good judgment on perceiving the quality and relevance of the films, but we regret its absence in her remarks about the other aspects of the cultural show. For example, the laudatory terms deservedly showered upon Dr. Parris's rendition of a speech by Marcus Garvey were accompanied by a misinterpretation of Dr. Parris's intention which elicited a letter of rectification from him printed in last week's *Hilltop*. Similarly, her characterization of the Caribbean folk dancers as "zombies rehearsing for a death march" is patently non-sensical and indicative of her crave for word mongering and nothing else. For if we are to judge, even solely, by the loud calls of "encore" from the audience they were well appreciated. And we are certain that Ms. Wilson does not want to suggest that her aesthetic sensibility is more refined than that of every one else in the audience, for that would be the epitome of self-delusion.

Even the sound system is introduced only to be blamed for the reporter's inability to hear the dialogue of a skit on the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Frankly, we wonder if the reporter is writing about the same show we were watching. For we heard the dialogue loud and clear but felt that the content of the skit needed more elaboration.

Now, concerning the fashion show, the reporter described the models as "the people walking down the aisle" as if to imply that they were incompetent at modeling. Again, this is a subjective and unfounded remark, and we strongly feel that it is tinged with envy and is reflective of her own self-perceived physical inadequacy. Nonetheless, we agree with the spirit of Mr. Thompson's comment quoted in the article that there was nothing Caribbean about the fashion show. In fact, we will make sure from now on, that such fashions not be paraded in a show about Caribbean culture.

In light of the above rebuttals, we can not find

any evidence for the "massive disappointment" as the reporter characterized the cultural show. It is obvious that this comment is based on her own prejudices and is incompatible with responsible journalism. Indeed, we believe that most of the reporter's comments, if not the entire article, belong in the gossip column and not on the page for International News.

Finally, we consider the remark made in the article, namely "The Audience (as usual) was

extremely rude," to be a slur and we deplore it. Whether she was referring to audiences at Howard University in general, or to the audience of Caribbean students in particular is irrelevant. For we feel that we are one, as our theme indicates "People of a common heritage striving for a joint future," including Afro-Americans and Africans among others.

Lastly, we make no apology for having flustered the prudish ego of the reporter. Further-

more, we suggest that the reporter seek the company of the cultural philistines who frequent the halls of the Kennedy Center, placidly sitting in their seats as if they were socially constipated and responding on cues to the performance—and leave us alone!

Dean Sirjue
Chairman of the
Caribbean Week Committee

Barking Up The Wrong Tree

The fact that the visible degradation of women is becoming more and more prevalent in today's society is indicative of a serious social malady. For example, the obscene cat-calls and the thoughtless and increasingly common use of the word "b—h" to refer to a woman are just two manifestations of the almost daily abuse to which women are subjected. The seemingly hopelessness of the situation is almost too depressing to bear. But women do bear it—by pretending to be deaf to the vulgar language and blind to the brazen looks and sordid gestures. But, dumbly pretend to be dumb? Never. This is why women will not ignore or tolerate the blatant disregard for our feelings as was recently displayed by a certain promotional flyer posted on campus last week. Women expect more and deserve better.

The flyer in question publicized an Omega Psi Phi fraternity party held last Saturday, April 14. The flyer was the topic of discussion last week at two impromptu gatherings in my residence hall. It was the consensus of the women assembled that the flyer was in no way flattering, because we did not appreciate it. Nor was it humorous, because we were not amused. Quite simply, I feel that the flyer was one of the most offensive and mean-spirited depictions I have ever witnessed.

For those of you unfamiliar with the flyer, allow me to describe it here for your consideration. The overall message of the flyer involves female subservience and sexual looseness. The illustration consists of a "Que dog" carrying a faceless female form. The woman is scantily clad in a teeny weeny tank top, a garter belt, and stockings. The "Que dog" has his paw/hand squarely placed on the woman's behind and she is shown reciprocating by gripping his "sexual organ," accurately located. The aforementioned representations, unlike some others in the same illustration, are not open to interpretation. They were about as subliminal as a slap in the face.

Ironically, it is apparent that the person who

draw the flyer has artistic talent. However, I feel that the fraternity of which he is a part have a responsibility to themselves and to the Howard University community to not misuse that talent in such a debase manner. Omega Psi Phi has a rich tradition of commitment to fundraising and various worthy programs throughout the nation. Its prominent membership includes the most inspiring Black presidential hopeful to date, the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Moreover, the fraternity's Alpha chapter here at the university can be commended for its consistent service to the university and D.C. citizens. Among the most outstanding of their activities are the Senior Citizens Day hel-

last semester and the semi-annual Blood Drive. Undoubtedly, to taint such praiseworthy actions with the perpetuation of a "doggy" reputation is foolish to say the least. The negative conduct only serves to erode the basically positive character of Omega Psi Phi. I think the tradeoff is hardly worth it.

In conclusion, I feel that having a party to have a good time is great. If the party endeavors to raise funds for a worthy cause or organization, then that's even better. However, that these affairs be promoted tastefully is imperative.

Lyndelle Dessiso
Student

No problem with Statement

In the Name of Allah, Who came in the Person of Master Fard Muhammad, and in the name of His Servant the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. As-salaam alaikum.

This is a letter in response to the article in the April 6 *Hilltop*, entitled, "Farrakhan vs. Coleman." Please do not be fooled by the pretense of ignorance that whites show with regard to Minister Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam.

White reporters, political officials, and others more learned of them have researched the nation of Islam and the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, the teacher of Minister Farrakhan, very, very thoroughly. This knowledge, that whites possess, of the Nation of Islam has allowed them to manipulate these teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad to paint a diabolical picture of him and his followers. Subsequently, Black people without this knowledge are frightened by propaganda, instead of being drawn closer to strengthen our unity.

There is no problem with the statement of Minister Farrakhan to Black reporters. He must give Black reporters and those Blacks with power

and position to influence the public, a very hard "slap" on the knuckles. Black reporters who are not and who have not used their editorial gifts to galvanize the upliftment of our people, and to generate support for strong Black men, such as Minister Farrakhan and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. These reporters have outlived their usefulness.

I pray to Allah for many more journalists like the writer of the article, "Farrakhan vs. Coleman." These types of Black men and women bear witness to the changing of the guard (time). Fearless journalists who will defend what is right, without regard to the "smashed toes," strengthen themselves as well as the Black community. This is the only avenue left for Black people to obtain freedom, justice, and equality in a country that has not lived up to its own creed. The roar of the awakened lion (Black people in North America) will announce to the world that we are a force to be reckoned with. May Allah bless you with continued success in this positive direction. As-salaam alaikum.

Laura Williams
College of Dentistry

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Open Forum

Lest we forget . . . After Graduation

By LISA A. CROOMS

As the 1983-84 school year comes to a close, we, the Howard University Class of 1984, prepare to don the ceremonial garb of graduation and join the millions of individuals who will participate in annual commencement exercises throughout the world. Although our graduating class of a few thousand is small in number when compared to the total number of graduates scheduled to have their educational careers reach either a final or intermediate plateau this spring, ours is an important class, and we have a great task to undertake. As members of 1984 graduating class of Howard University, we will soon join the legacy of graduates who have carved a "better way" for those people of color here and abroad. It must be kept in mind that this "better way" has not touched the vast numbers of the

masses of our brothers and sisters who still live in poverty and have little if any hope for the future.

Keeping this in mind I extend a plea to my fellow prospective graduates that we not forget. We must not forget that although we have come a long way, we have just begun. Ours has been a rocky road beset with many obstacles and setbacks, but we have persevered. We are a race of strong individuals who have converted what seemed like disastrous defeats into resounding triumphs, and we must continue in this vain so that the dreams of our people may someday be realized.

We are the leaders of tomorrow; the new generation. We must reevaluate our priorities and redefine our roles and responsibilities. Lest we forget from whence we came and where we are headed. Here in capitalist America it is

imperative that we remember that the "system" has not been kind to our people, and in its present form it will never maximize the benefits available to people of color. It is our task to formulate a plan that will serve to uplift our masses and do away with the inequities inherent in the capitalist system practiced in this country.

We must form groups of intellectuals dedicated to bettering our lot, and these intellectuals must never lose sight of the ultimate goal of true liberation and freedom. We must allow our conscious to rule our actions and sacrifice so that the whole may be better off. It is necessary for us to remember that the very people who help to perpetuate the wrongs committed against our brothers and sisters throughout the world will soon be making attractive monetary offers designed to drain our intellectual resources and

use them to further benefit their cause. But we must remember that this cause is the maximization of profits of multinational corporations, and the burden will ultimately rest with the masses of our people. These people can only watch as their hopes and dreams, as they are personified in us, are exploited in order to further perpetuate the wrongs committed by corporate America. It is up to us, the leaders of the new generation, to decide within and amongst ourselves that it is more important to work for and with our people to make a much better way for all than to work to benefit ourselves in white corporate America at the expense of our own.

As we venture into the new horizons of graduate school and the work world, I can only pray that we will allow our conscious to be our guide. I hope that

sleepless nights will accompany our appointments to positions at Harvard, Yale, MIT, Morgan-Guaranty, Chase-Manhattan and Riggs National and that these sleepless nights will ultimately lead to answers to unanswered questions that have arisen with increased involvement in South Africa and other Third World regions touched by the relentless greed of those who are willing to sacrifice human rights and lives in order to increase their rate of return on investments.

Lest we forget that all hope lies with us, and we are the key to the future. But in order for hope to exist and a future to come about, we must remember that as the system exists in its present state, our people will always be at the bottom, and the possibility of upward mobility in a system characterized by greed and inequity is nonexistent for the masses of

our brethren. The task of raising our consciousness and educating our people in the ways of the world lies in the

hands of not just a few of us, but it is a task that must be undertaken by a vast

majority if our efforts are to be fruitful. We must look to the heavens above and utter a prayer for strength and un-

derstanding to the great spiritual being that guides our course from birth so that all may someday be free. LEST WE FORGET.

Ms. Crooms is a prospective graduate of the College of Liberal Arts from Atlanta, Georgia.

Athletics need to be examined

By DARRYL RICHARDS

Former head football Coach Joe Taylor often said last year that it is difficult to succeed when you don't have the horses. While that is true, it is also difficult to succeed athletically when you don't have the hay, the stables, and the commitment necessary for making sure that horse is the best it can be.

Such is the situation at Howard. For one specific reason we are not the best we can be, and that reason is a lack of commitment to our athletic programs in the forms of facilities.

For years our athletes have complained about the facilities here. They have reasonably argued that it is difficult to excel with inadequate facilities. Now some people may question the relationship between facilities and the quality of an athlete's performance. But imagine a surgeon trying to make an incision with a penknife instead of a sterile scalpel and you would have a small idea of the relationship between facilities and performance.

In a nutshell, a mediocre commit-

ment to athletics results in a mediocre athletic program.

For example, take the football field. I really mean take the football field! It's little wonder that the football field is in poor condition. It's not only the practice and playing field for the football, soccer, and track teams, but it is also used as a playing field for various physical education courses.

Students affectionately refer to Howard Stadium as the "Dust Bowl." This is because the field is so dry and weather beaten that an occasional tumbleweed can be seen rolling across the field. Yet this overused and underfunded field is called Howard Stadium.

Both the tennis and baseball teams have to operate at a severe disadvantage. While most teams under any athletic program play half of their games at home and the other half of their games on the road, the tennis team plays only three of their thirty-nine matches at home and the baseball team plays only nine out of their forty-nine games at home. And when the baseball team does play at home they have to play at Bancker Field which looks like

a war zone in some spots.

In addition the commitment to the basketball programs falls quite short of the commitment necessary to field a superior program. Both coach Sonya Tyler of the women's program and coach A.B. Williamson of the men's program are severely understaffed and perform the jobs of two or three assistant coaches.

Coach Tyler is presently coaching the basketball team on a part-time basis. However, coaching basketball is a full-time job. It is a full-time job because besides what you see on the court, a coach does much more. Tyler has to map out strategy, run practice, monitor players' scholastic performance, and recruit players which is a full-time job in itself.

The same applies to Coach Williamson and sometimes he can be found driving the team van to road games.

These are a few examples of how our lack of quality facilities contribute to an athletic program which falls short of being the best it can be.

There is a long standing argument as to why Howard is not heavily com-

mitted to athletics. One reason is because we are the "Black Harvard" and are committed to academics not athletics. We hound ourselves with the myth that if we commit ourselves athletically we will lose our place in the academic hierarchy.

While it is true that we are an "academic" institution, the same can be said of Georgetown, U.C.L.A., and Boston College, yet these schools are held in high esteem academically despite their heavy commitment to athletics.

We lose athletes because of our lack of respect in the athletic arena. We also lose money.

Winners of NCAA championships get a great deal of money. Georgetown University, for winning the NCAA basketball championship, received over \$600,000 for their efforts. And regardless of the fact that Georgetown has to share that money with members of its conference, they still receive a substantial portion.

North Carolina A&T has won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball tournament for the past three

years. For their efforts during that period they have earned close to \$300,000 for their university. For finishing second, Howard, who is also a member of the MEAC has received a meager share of that amount.

We can no longer accept the complacency that has come over our athletic program. We can also no longer settle for a mere share of what North Carolina A&T earns for going to the tournament. Apparently, we believe that we can get something for nothing, when a serious investment into athletics is what we really need.

One of these investments can come from the alumni in the form of a booster club. If a program can be instituted where a small contribution is put aside for the athletic program we can be well on our way to having a superior athletic program.

In addition the athletic programs need to be under the guidance of an academic advisor, so fiascos like losing half a team to academic ineligibility can be averted, like this semester when five members of the women's basketball team were declared academically ineli-

gible.

Finally a commitment to improving the football field is in order. There are two possible ways of doing this. One way is to uproot the field and install an astroturf surface, and the second way is to build the much ballyhooed all-purpose domed stadium, which has been discussed, considered and reconsidered for almost two decades.

Ideally, if the university is willing to invest in some quality facilities, they will attract better athletes. Those athletes will in turn make up better teams—and like a good investment these teams will win the titles, championships, and the money necessary to pay for their original investment.

The idea is not tremendously new or revolutionary—it's just plain old horse sense.

Mr. Richards is presently the Assistant Sports Editor for The Hilltop and is a member of Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. He will be serving an internship with the Greensboro Daily News & Record this summer.

The 'uncivil' Rights Commission

By MANNING MARABLE

Nearly three decades ago, the Civil Rights Commission was created to study prejudice and discrimination "on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, and physical handicap." Its goal was to serve as the moral and political conscience of the nation, to suggest the steps essential in the construction of a nonracist and democratic society. It had no legislative power, but both Congress and the President had to come to terms with its findings. Even when headed by Republican chairmen, the Commission was an effective instrument in the struggle for equality.

It has now been five months since the Reagan Administration succeeded in uprooting most of its liberal opponents from the Commission. In effect, through his own appointment powers and through Republican Congressional appointments, a solid majority of Reaganites of both parties dominates the Commission. The leading Black

participant in this "sell-out" of social justice is Clarence M. Pendleton, the Commission's chairman. It would be unfair to describe Pendleton as a modern version of Booker T. Washington, the architect of the infamous 1895 "Atlanta Compromise," which embraced separate-but-equal laws. This would be an insult to Washington, who despite his accommodationist rhetoric built two great institutions, Tuskegee Institute and the National Negro Business League. A new epithet must be created to represent Pendleton's sleazy brand of neo-Uncle Tomism.

Since January, there have been a series of devastating decisions by the "Uncivil Rights Commission." On January 16, the Commission voted 6 to 2 to denounce the use of numerical quotas for promoting Blacks from sergeant to lieutenant by the Detroit Police Department. Reversing the rulings of the old panel, which had endorsed the use of racial quotas as a "last

resort" in attacking racism, the new Commission urged the Supreme Court to strike down all racial quotas. The six Reaganite members declared: "Such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, (and) create a new class of victims." In short, white officers, many of whom had been advanced in rank over more qualified Blacks, now comprised a poor, defenseless, "class of victims!"

Since this ruling, the floodgates of racism and reaction have been opened wide. The Commission has strongly hinted that it would soon repudiate its historic commitment to busing as one of several means to desegregate public schools. It has authorized a study of the "adverse impact" of affirmative action programs on whites of southern and eastern European descent. On March 27, the Commission recommended that the Congress allow the Government to penalize an entire institution when only part of that institution is guilty of dis-

crimination. In theory, the position seemingly asserted a tougher position on civil rights. But as dissident Commissioner Mary Frances Berry put it, there were so many restrictions written into the resolution that it was like throwing "red meat to the wolves" who want to terminate all civil rights enforcement. Finally, to muzzle the progressive work of the 50 state advisory committees on civil rights, the Commission voted to tightly control the publication and distribution of the state committees reports.

The political philosophy behind this reactionary assault on civil rights is Reaganism - a vicious, cruel, and in the end, criminal distortion of the social reality of American racism. Its apologists come in all races and in both genders. The Reaganite Staff Director of the Civil Rights Commission, Linda Chavez, argues that high unemployment rates, the gross disparities of income between national minorities and whites, and the continued existence of

the ghetto have nothing directly to do with racism. Chavez also opposes "comparable worth," the proposal that individuals should be paid equal salaries for jobs which require comparable educational requirements and technical skills. Reaganite Commissioner John H. Bunzel, a Democrat, is even more crude in his shoddy attempt to blame the victim. Bunzel states, "It is a gross oversimplification to suggest that racism and discrimination are still the root cause of income and educational inequality. Does anyone really believe that the special ills which still trap the Black underclass poverty and failure can be blamed solely on discrimination?"

The NAACP argues cogently that this new Civil Rights Commission is actually worse than having none at all. So the Washington office of the Association has begun to pressure congressmen and senators to defund the Commission. Within the Commission, however, a small minority still pre-

serves the original integrity and vision of the old Commission. In the battle against racism, Mary Frances Berry has become the new political conscience of the civil rights tradition. As Ms. Berry states: "The Civil Rights Commission has become a twin of the civil rights division of the Justice Department, and the bank of justice, as Martin Luther King used to say, is now bankrupt. The Commission is no longer the conscience of America on civil rights. I despair for women and minorities in this country." Along with Ms. Berry, we must commit ourselves to an unconditional struggle to restore a truly independent Commission, freed from the hypocrisy and hatred which the Reaganites have used to combat the principles of justice and equality.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University. "From the Grassroots" appears in over 140 newspapers internationally.

Spring time at Howard

By EUGENE KENNY

It's Spring time at Howard University. Fall registration, tuition hikes, fewer classes offered, and President James Cheeks in the center of controversy with the U.S. Legislature. On April 6, 1984, the Hilltop printed the U.S. General Accounting Office reports of Howard's executive staff salaries. Many students suffered from extreme shock and outrage after reading "Executive Salaries Questioned" in the Hilltop.

The Political Science Society realizes that an explanation is needed to truthfully justify these outrageous salaries and raises that Howard's executive administrators are receiving. President Cheeks receives \$32,000 over the median salary range of universities having a similar sized budget and student body.

Inefficient use of capital resources by Howard's administrators hurt only those who are not in top administrative positions. Realistically speaking, the Howard administrative executives stay cool, the instructors get warm, and the students get burned. The Political Science Society would like to present a hypothetical analysis of why we are being exploited as Howard Students.

Education is the key to development. It spurns analytical thinking, problem solving, and not to mention many other fields. In the 1981-1982 school year, there were 55 political science courses offered to non-interim and honor students in the School of

Liberal Arts. (Source: 1981-1982 Howard University Bulletin). Currently, in the Fall 1984 edition of the Howard University Student Reference Manual and Directory of classes, there are fewer than 25 sources that are non-interim and honor courses. For example, pre-law students should note the absence of Constitutional Law II and other crucial studies.

The Howard Political Science Society feel that the Cheeks Administration is engaged in a systematic scheme of educational exploitation. Increasing educational costs is a reality that all college students face. But, the Political Science Society feels that it is unexcusable to ask for more money from Howard students; while at the same time offering less (namely courses). The exorbitant salaries Howard executives receive cannot be justified when courses from Howard are not being received cannot be justified when courses from Howard are not being received.

Howard's curriculum seems to be systematically designed to encourage more of the Aryan race to attend Howard. The Political Science Society forms this hypothesis by evaluation of the resulting factors in rising SAT requirements. Higher SAT scores will deny entrance to many future Black Howard applicants. Many students that you and I sit next to in class, would not possibly be there if their SAT score requirement were raised.

Howard, in order to make up for lost revenue from unqualified black student applicants will have to recruit more Aryans to meet its quota. The elimination of Afro-American studies and erasing of the African

nationalist style mural on the southside of the Ira Aldridge Theatre are passive signs of things to come at Howard.

Howard University shows many characteristics of Neo-colonialism. Former white leaders have seemingly been replaced by persons black in appearance and white at heart. Food, shelter, and clothing are provided in a Howard colony. Black leadership showing white characteristics and exploitation of the colonized student is prevalent. Howard's campus is a community within a community. Howard's priorities seem to promote the utility of Whites and to the underdevelopment of Howard students.

African history and education is needed so that students can illuminate the future with the dreams of the past. The Political Science Society feels that there is direct correlations of Neo-colonialistic practices of Mobutu of Zaire and James Cheeks of Howard University. It is funny to note that James Cheeks was appointed as president to Howard in the late 60's; the most radical and revolutionary time so far in the 20th century. Cheeks possibly was appointed by the Aryan power structure to pacify the elements of radical and revolutionary progressive black thought. Malcolm X warned the black masses of these elements of the "House Negro." The House Negro served as a middleman between the White society and Black community.

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Mr. Kenny is a member of the Political Science Society at Howard University.

Cheek

from page 1

ultimately common one. There should be nothing divisive in the administrative-student relationship. It ought to be close and complementary. So, I don't far see any adversarial relationship.

Q. As a Black university, where is Howard going from here?

A. We will deep on going to consolidate the gains that we have made and break new grounds in other areas. We have some exciting things on the horizon in the international area. We will try to incorporate it into an institutional structure. Another area is the development of an university wide continuing education program. We have some here and there, but we need to more aggressively be a resource for this local community and we would like a continuing education program for them in the evening and on the weekends. We also want to try to explore addressing the problem of the high failure rate of black teachers on the National Teachers Association exam.

Mr. Kenny is a member of the Political Science Society at Howard University.

The H.U. Homecoming Steering Committee '84

Would like to announce vacancies for chairpersons
or coordinators for Homecoming 84 events and committees.

Submit the following by April 30th.

A brief letter of interest

A current resume

New ideas are welcomed!

some possible events for coordinators this year are:

- ★ Variety Show
- ★ Fashion Show
- ★ Greek Show
- ★ Entertainment
- ★ International Day
- ★ Parade
- ★ Kasino Nite
- ★ Blue/White Day

All materials are to be submitted in a sealed envelope in the Blackburn Center. The Homecoming office

is Rm. 129 if there is a need for more info.

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ALBERTA HUNTER

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InnerVisions

Miss Howard cherishes position

Karyn D. Collins
Hilltop Staffwriter

And the new Miss Howard University is...Miss School of Business and Public Administration, Charlotte Lewellen!

It has been almost six months, since Lewellen won her title. Reflecting back on what she thought the job of being Miss Howard would be like Lewellen said, "It's more than I expected, nobody can really know what being a Miss Howard is like until you become Miss Howard."

Lewellen stresses that the demands of being Miss Howard extend far beyond what most people think. "Miss Howard doesn't end after Homecoming," said Lewellen. "The demands continue throughout the year." Some of these demands are speaking engagements such as Lewellen's speaking at the H.U. Alumni Christmas Ball and H.U. Insurance Day. As Miss Howard, Lewellen was also asked to attend a luncheon with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and will represent Howard in May at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia.

The duties of Miss Howard are taken in stride by Lewellen. She said that participating in seven pageants, including Miss Howard, has helped her to be able to think quickly. Lewellen participated in the local, state, and national phases of Miss Black Teen-Age World during 1980-81, where she represented her home state of Arkansas. Lewellen also participated in a local phase of Miss Junior-Miss, and was Miss Wheatley Hall in the fall of 1981 before winning the Miss School of Business Pageant This past fall.

Lewellen has received support from friends at Howard as well as her family and friends in her hometown of Jonesboro, Arkansas. "The reaction at home has been very positive," said Lewellen. "They did an article about me in the newspaper when I won and another one will come out about my being in the Apple Blossom Festival in May."

As Miss Howard Lewellen serves as an official representative of Howard University. Miss Howard appears in this month's *Ebony Magazine's* Black Campus Queens photo layout. She also serves as a student recruiter. "I haven't done any recruiting yet, said Lewellen. If the Office of Student Recruitment needed her it would be considered as an official function of Miss Howard.

Many people who went to this year's Homecoming Variety Show will remember Lewellen performing in a singing group, called "Inspiration." "Inspiration is a God-centered gospel group," said Lewellen. Although a talented singer, Lewellen says that she has no plans to become a professional singer. "I consider myself a gospel singer, "singing, for me, is a gift and a talent that I use when asked, not to make money off of."

After attending the Apple Blossom Festival, Lewellen plans to do her third internship at the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in Little Rock Arkansas as an underwriter assistant. Lewellen also plans to take some summer courses at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock.

Lewellen, an Insurance Major, who expects to graduate in May, 1985, has her long-range plans mapped out already. "After graduation, I want to work for a little while in underwriting," said Lewellen. Eventually, she hopes to pursue a PCU which is comparable to a doctorate in insurance underwriting.

Although happy in her reign as Miss Howard, Lewellen has suggestions for improvement. "I think there needs to be a more defined role of the responsibilities of Miss Howard." During Homecoming the duties of Miss Howard are clearly laid out, but after Homecoming, the role of Miss Howard is not as clear as it could and should be.

Still, she points out that there are many benefits to being Miss Howard. "For one thing, just Miss Howard is a prestigious title



Charlotte Lewellen, Miss Howard University Photo by Garland Stilwell for The Hilltop

because you are representing a prestigious university," said Lewellen. "Being Miss Howard also knocks down barriers for me, just by my being a representative of Howard," said Lewellen.

One traditional duty of Miss Howard is to plan the Miss Howard pageant for the next year. Lewellen would not reveal any plans about next year's pageant but did give praise to Colette Hill, Miss Howard 1982 for this year's pageant. "I can't say anything about next year's pageant," said Lewellen laughing, "But I think this year's pageant was organized very well, Colette did a wonderful job."

Lewellen encourages any interested young ladies to pursue their interest in becoming Miss Howard. "By all means, if you have the desire, pursue it and believe in it," said Lewellen. Lewellen stressed that though the competition in everything on Howard's campus is stiff, a person is limited only as much as they will believe.

Competition for Miss Howard starts in the individual schools and colleges of the university where queens are either selected at large or through a pageant. These queens then go on to compete in the Miss Howard Pageant. Contestants for the individual school contests as well as the Miss Howard Pageant must have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, display talent, poise, and personality. Contestants in the Miss Howard Pageant must also participate in a hobbies and interests segment.

"I'm still very grateful to God and I still acknowledge him as my reason for winning," said Lewellen. Lewellen says that she is also thankful to all the friends and supporters who gave her support. In a statement to the Howard community Lewellen says, "You've made being Miss Howard a lot more than I would be in a positive way."



Rev. Susan D. Newman

Photo by Wayne Jackson

First female minister puts her gifts to good use

By BRIDGETTE A. LACY
Inner Visions Editor

"What is required of ministry is to give a cool drink of water to someone in need, which a woman can do as well as a man," said the Reverend Susan Newman. The 26-year-old female minister is the first Black woman ordained in the Potomac Association of the United Church of Christ and the seventh black woman in the entire denomination.

Newman served as the Assistant Pastor of Peoples Congregational United Church of Christ in Washington, D.C. Newman describes her experience at Peoples being a woman minister. "When I first came to Peoples as a student-intern minister, there were a lot of skeptical people in the congregation, male and female, because they weren't use to seeing a woman in the pulpit. The other women ministerial students usually worked with the Sunday school, or something like that, but I was the first woman in the pulpit, every Sunday, participating in the liturgy, and once they heard my prayers, and would hear me preach and saw that I actually could do things like the other

male students, my gifts made room for me."

Newman's gifts were a B.A. in Journalism and Broadcasting from George Washington University in 1978. She received her Masters of Divinity from Howard University in 1982, Newman was also a recipient of the Nannie Helen Burroughs scholarship and the Benjamin E. Mays scholarship in 1982. While attending the Divinity school, she was selected by the World Council of Churches to attend the Ecumenical Institute in Geneva, Switzerland to study Third World Theology. Newman said that her airfare was paid by Mt. Sinai Baptist and Zion Baptist churches. She grew up in those two churches, that she calls her home baptist churches. The World Council of Churches paid her tuition.

Presently, Newman is a lecturer of the New Testament at the School of Divinity, Urban Institute. She is presently vying for a position at the Harvard University Divinity school as the Associate Director of the Ministerial Studies Department.

Newman is also interested in creating

her own position as a full-time counselor for church. Newman said that most ministers don't have time to counsel their members and perform all their other duties.

Newman said that she loves people. "The bottom line to the gospel to me is did you help somebody. When Jesus said, I was hungry and you fed me, I was sick and you came to visit me... I was thirsty, and you gave me a cool drink of water, well all these things come in many forms and fashions this day," said Newman.

According to Newman, "The role of the ministry changes with every generation. There was a time that the ministers function was to preach on Sunday mornings, to visit the sick, do funerals, weddings and baptize babies. But the worlds needs have gone beyond that."

Newman said that she has to have a ministry for all of God's children, the handicap, the homosexuals, the black, the white, rich and poor. "Being a minister, you have to wear several hats, you have to be a welfare worker, all types of things." I have my antennas up... be aware and alert as to where the Lord would have me minister to next."

Journal links religious community

By Bridgette Lacy
Innervations Editor

This summer the *Journal of Religious Thought* will celebrate its 40th anniversary of service to Howard University and the religious community. The journal has been a medium for scholarly reflections on topics in the field of religion, especially as they pertain to the Black church, its ministry and its theological or historical mooring, wrote Dr. Felder, editor of the *Journal* in a brochure on the *Journal*.

Felder, who is also a professor in the School of Divinity, said the *Journal's* emphasis for the 80's is to strengthen the national posture in the sense of the *Journal* being recognized and used in local Black churches as a continuing education resource for the pastor and the laity.

He also points out that every issue must pertain to Black religious life.

The *Journal* is comprised of several articles coordinated around a central theme, along with book reports and reviews. A new component, the Pastors' Corner, has been added to the *Journal* under Felder's tenure.

Dr. Felder describes The Pastor's Corner as a regular component that offers social action resources such as special services for the handicapped or disabled, greater involvement of the political processes in the Black community, inspirational materials, poems, and plays that will enhance programs in local churches.

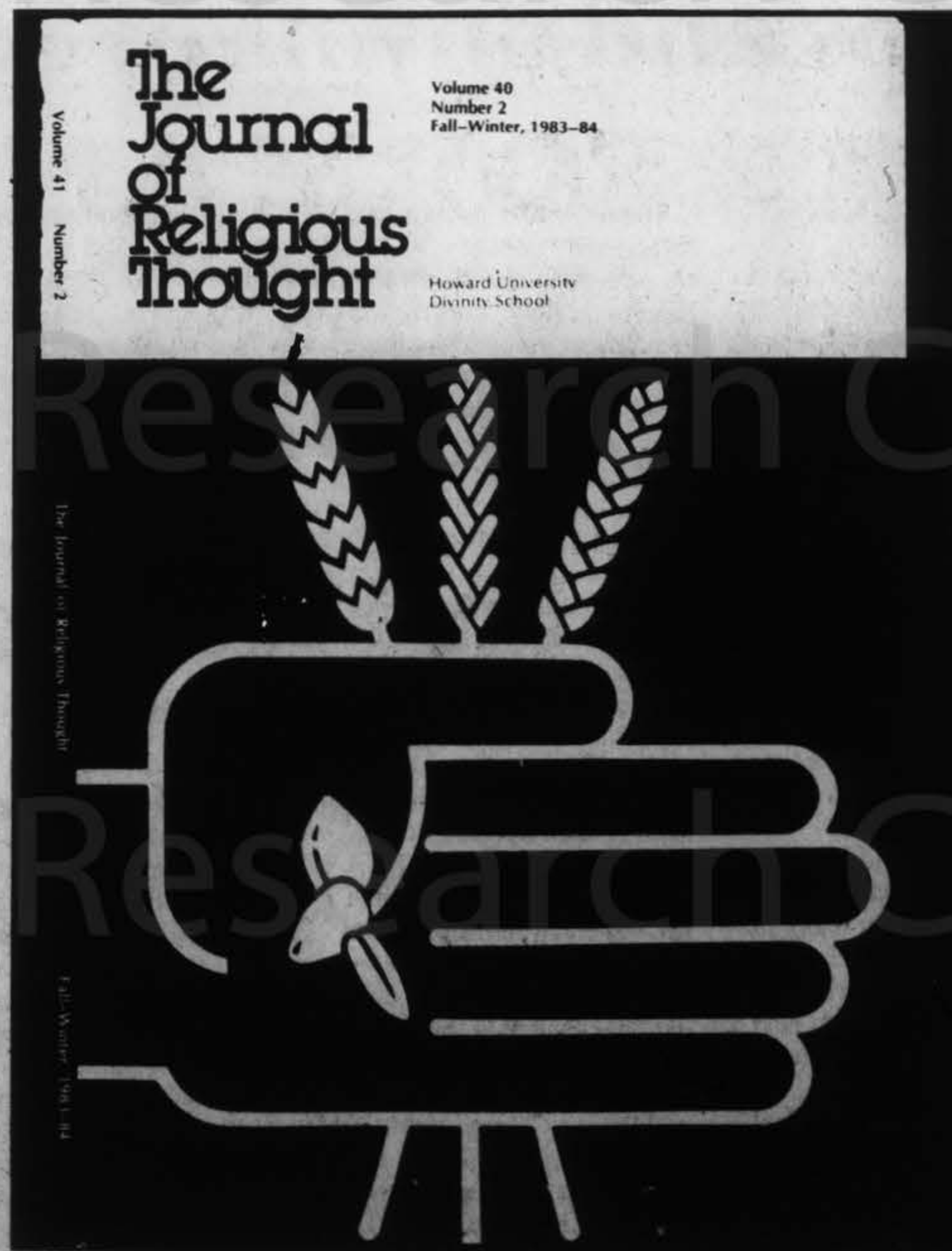
"We are trying to provide a variety of resources to enhance the life of the local church and to increase from a practical point of view the quality of outreach and ministry of

that church," said Felder.

The *Journal of Religious Thought* is one of only two journals in the entire cuntry of its kind. The other is the *Journal of Interdenominational Theological Center* in Atlanta, Georgia.

"There being only two journals that focus upon the Black religious experience, we feel that Howard has a particular obligation to make that as qualitative as possible," Felder added.

The *Journals* staff consists of eight people, three are students and five are faculty members. Students participate in every aspect from writing to advertising Feler notes. He also adds that he is glad students are par-tonizing the *Journal*. During their anniversary there will be a drive to increase the readership of the *Journal*.



Sports

The 1984 Summer Games: a sports odyssey

By TIM WILLIAMSON
Hilltop Staff Writer

It is 1984, and everybody is watching you.

For many athletes and coaches this statement takes on new meaning, as the summer fast approaches and they ready themselves to take center stage in the '84 Olympic Games.

One individual who will play an integral role in this summer's games is Howard University track coach, William F. Moultrie, who has been selected as the National 200m Chairman. He will also serve as a member of the relay committee and sprint staff for the United States' team.

"I'm part of an extension to the staff. This is the first time since 1932 that

the games have been held here, and we want to give the athletes the benefit of all the experience and energy that is available," said Moultrie.

Under a new format, that was designed specifically with the '84 games in mind, potential prospects for the games were identified as early as 1978. "Since we will be holding the games here at home, a big concern was that we should have a good showing," the coach states. Under the new format "a lot more preparation has been involved in the coaching of the athletes," added Moultrie.

The first goal of the new format was to up-grade the overall competition of track and field in the U.S. In this up-graded aspect of the format, Moultrie was given the task of identifying 200m

prospects and writing training programs for them, he was also involved in sprint camps to further the athletes development.

An elite camp, for athletes with a 75 to 80 percent chance of making the Olympic team, was held Dec. 15-19 in Orlando, Florida. The process will culminate when two individuals are selected (with two alternates) for the team. Immediately following the trials the selected athletes will report to an Olympic camp, and also after the trials "we will start looking at athletes for the '88 games," says Moultrie.

Two of the prime candidates - according to age, ability, and other factors - for the '88 games according to Moultrie, are H.U. tracksters Brenda Bailey, and Teresa Allen.

Bailey and Allen along with five other Bison athletes - Oliver Bridges, Ruperta Charles, David Charlton, Rozier Jordan (baseball), and Richard Louis - have been selected to compete in various Olympic trials in this country and abroad.

"I think our athletes will be a factor in the games. David Charlton (Bahamas), Richard Louis (Barbados), and Ruperia Charles (Antigua) will be factors for their respective countries," said Moultrie. However, the road to the Olympics will be a little more difficult for the U.S. athletes.

"You never know, you have to be optimistic about their chances. I think they can have an impact (in the trials), but the experience and exposure they get from competing in the trials will be

insurmountable," Moultrie added.

As it has been with previous Olympic games, politics has already crept into the event, with the USSR making a veiled threat of their possible boycott of the '84 games.

Moreover, black American have also used the games to make political statements. Sixteen years ago Tommy Smith and John Carlos were banned from Olympic competition for life for raising their arms with clenched fists (symbolizing black power), to protest the mistreatment of blacks in this country, during a victory ceremony ('68 games in Mexico City).

When asked if black American athletes should be given the option of choosing to have "Lift Ever Voice And Sing" played during victory ceremon-

ies, instead of the "Star Spangled Banner," Moultrie replied, "No. I think the regular national anthem should be played. In a widely covered event like this everybody tries to get their licks in. You haven't played it before so why get into that."

On a less sensitive note, Moultrie and the seven Bison Olympic hopefuls, along with Alois Clemons - H.U. sports information director and a media planner for the 1984 Olympic Games - will be honored at a dinner and reception, to be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Blackburn Center ballroom.

For further information about the dinner, contact Alan Burton at 797-1735.

Profile:

Aasif Karim

By DARRYL RICHARDS
Asst. Sports Editor

Howard University's international diversity can be seen not only in the classroom but on the tennis courts as well. This diversity is personified by the newest member of the tennis team - Aasif Karim.

Karim, who grew up in Mombasa, Kenya, is currently the number one singles player on the team. Karim is a transfer student from Palm Beach Junior College majoring in Insurance.

The 20 year old sophomore, who is equally adept in Cricket, started playing tennis at the age of 10, after watching his father YUSUF Karim play. (The elder Karim was the Kenyan National Champion 25 times.)

"I used to watch my dad play," said Karim. "Then I started to practice by hitting tennis balls against the wall and soon I was hitting with my dad."

Those moments spent hitting tennis balls against the walls and with his father payed off for Karim when he won the Kenyan Junior Championship in 1980 and again in 1981. However, the progress did not stop there for Karim. After winning the K.J.C., Karim went on to represent Kenya in the junior division of the French Open in 1981.

"Playing tournaments and touring in Europe gave me the exposure and the experience I needed to help me become a better tennis player," said Karim. I met a lot of players (like Jimmy Arias and 1982 French Open champ Mats Wilander) who are playing now."

After competing in the Open and touring European countries like Italy, Germany, Belgium, and the United Kingdom, Karim crossed the Atlantic and graced the courts of Palm Beach Junior College.

During his enrollment at P.B.J.C., Karim compiled an impressive 46-4 overall record and was selected to the All-Florida State Junior College team.

Although Karim has played at Howard for less than a year, his climb to the top has been meteoric. Starting out last fall in the number five singles slot,

Karim amassed an impressive record during the autumn, including a surprising finish in the Salisbury State Tournament.

In the Salisbury State Tournament, Karim reached the semi-finals of the tournament, upsetting the number eight and number two seeded players of the tournament along the way.

"His impressive fall and his performance this spring showed me he can play well under pressure," said tennis coach Eddie Davis. "Aasif showed me his ability to reach down and pull up a little bit extra."

Although his record is slightly above .500, it is deceptive. Karim has gone up against some of the top number one singles on the East Coast, and considering the fact that he started out the season at the number five singles position, Karim has been a pleasant surprise.

"Personally, I had not expected Aasif to be over .500 this season," said Davis. He has the best record on the team this season and his maturity helped the younger players."

Davis added, "His attitude, his determination, and his drive are his strongest points. He's a mature young man and he wants to improve as a person and as a player."

Another strong point Karim possesses is his dedication to academics. Karim currently sports a 3.2 grade point average. Funny enough Karim is here on a business scholarship.

"I had an interest in Aasif for some time said Davis. "But I did not have enough scholarship money at the time. However, because of his good grades Karim was able to get a business scholarship."

"He's a level headed person who wants to graduate," said Davis. "He has his education and his tennis in the proper perspective."

The tennis team will need Karim's level headedness and ability this weekend when they take on their Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foes in the MEAC tennis Championships in Orangeburg, S.C.

A stroke of genius!!!



Photo by Wayne E. Jackson

Aasif Karim, a 20-year-old sophomore is seen above practicing his stroke. Karim, who hails from Kenya, is Howard's number one singles player. He is also number one with the books. Karim currently sports a 3.2 grade point average. (See Profile on the left.)

Profile:

Ernie Sevous

By LEONARD HALL
Hilltop Staff Writer

In comparison to other sports here at Howard, the sport of bowling generally does not receive a lot of recognition. In fact, most people probably don't know that Howard has a bowling team. Yet, despite the team's relative obscurity, Ernie Sevous is quietly making a name for himself in the sport.

A 20-year-old Cleveland, Oh. native and team captain, Sevous has already amassed an impressive list of accomplishments. His team-leading average of 187 per game helped the Bison Bowling team to an impressive 10-1 record, and a berth in the annual Lion's Pride International, a prestigious college bowling tournament held each year at Penn State University.

In addition to the team's regular season schedule Sevous also bowled in individual competition. He won the men's singles title in the Association of College Unions International, (ACUI) a regional tournament comprised of some of the best college bowlers on the East Coast.

For winning this title, Sevous was invited to compete in a National ACUI tournament to be held in Reno, Nevada, May 10-13. If he advances in Reno, Sevous could represent the United States in Australia next fall at the World Amateur Championships.

With regards to his chances in Reno, Sevous is hopeful but realistic. "The competition will be rough, but I'm going to go out and bowl the best I can," he said.

One of the keys to his great success was an early start in the sport. The skills did not come overnight for Sevous, who has been bowling since he was eight years old.

He credits his love of the sport to his family. "My parents used to bowl a lot and I think that had a great influence on me, said Sevous. "But I really didn't get into competitive bowling until high

school." Sevous said he felt that the lack of finances is the only factor keeping Howard's bowling squad from being "first rate." "We wanted to play in more tournaments this season, but the money wasn't available for us to travel to them."

But the bowlers were faced with other problems as well. For much of the fall season the squad competed without a full-time coach. Sevous, the team captain assumed the coaching responsibilities during that period. Remarkably, the team did not lose any matches during that stretch.

Recently appointed bowling coach Robert Holmes, who assumed the position in the spring speaks highly of Sevous, particularly of his leadership qualities.

"Ernie is mild-mannered but very business like," said Holmes. He's not the rah-rah type but he leads the team by example."

Even when bowling in a match, Sevous adapts the same low-key determined approach. "When I bowl, I don't bowl against anyone in particular, I just go against the lane," said Sevous. "I try to play relaxed, I don't get as emotionally charged-up as some bowlers do."

In his spare time Sevous enjoys playing pool, card games and reading. He also tries to keep his bowling game sharp by practicing almost three hrs a week.

After he finishes school, Sevous said he would like to "continue bowling for recreation" but that he has "no plans to attempt a pro bowling career. "I may occasionally compete in a few amateur tournaments though," he said.

Next season, the Bison Bowlers will return all but one player to the squad which finished at 10-1 this season. Including their number one starter and team leader Ernie Sevous.

Needless to say, the prospects for next season are looking bright.

The ups and downs of 1983-84

By Timothy C. Robinson
Sports Editor

As the academic school year culminates, we can look back at what was a mediocre athletic year, with the highlights of the year including the men's basketball team upgrading their schedule, to face the likes of U.C.L.A., University of Hawaii, Providence and the George Washington University. In addition, to the football team playing Jerry Farewell moral majority school Liberty Baptist.

Following a dismal 1-9 record last season the Bison football team has to improve and newly appointed head coach Willie Jeffries should be able to bring Howard football back to respectability.

As for the basketball squad the dunk patrol is long gone, as the inexperience of the team proved critical in many of their contests. Therefore, coach A.B. Williamson and his seasoned veterans have their work cut out for them next season losing two of his starters to graduation.

Even though, both the basketball and the football teams overshadow many of sports at Howard, the other sports deserve some recognition for their accomplishments.

Furthermore, during the 1983-84 season the women's volleyball team were very successful, winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) tournament, while placing second in the Barnard Invitational Tournament which is a tremendous accomplishment for the young volleyballers who compiled a 23-24 overall record.

The 1983 Soccer team booted their way to a 10-4-2 overall record, which was an outstanding achievement with the youth and inexperience of the squad going into the season. However, next year promises to be better with only a few seniors leaving the team, the Booters should be a national contender.

The Wrestling team received a shot in the arm this past season, with interim head coach Paul Cotton, the Grapplers sent five wrestlers to the NCAA Eastern Regional tournament, while claiming the MVP Award in this year's Capitol Collegiate Conference tournament.

The 1983-84 season did produce a national champion the Howard Sharks, who finned their way to an overwhelming victory at the National Swimming and Diving Championship held at Burr Gymnasium. The Sharks dominated the entire meet by winning five first places to oust the remaining field. Congratulations to the coach Yohnnie

Shambourger and the 1983-84 Swimming and Diving champions.

The Howard tracksters have once again done an excellent job in representing the University at major track meets, by establishing several meet records in both indoor and outdoor competition. Another accomplishment for the team was having seven of its members qualify for the Olympic trials. Even, track mentor coach William Moultrie has been designated to participate in the 1984 Olympics held in Los Angeles, serving as a sprinter coach.

The Baseball team has two regular seasons (fall and spring). The fall season was an admirable one with the team mainly facing area competition. However, during the spring campaign, the team has maintained outstanding hitting, which produced a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Championship (MEAC) but a limited amount of pitching has been a major torn this season. With several games remaining in the season before the NCAA tournament, the baseball team has a chance of qualifying for the college playoffs.

The 1983-84 season has produced many exciting moments in the sports arena, with many of the athletes receiving both team and individual accomplishments, as well as, many different

honors, records and awards. It is important to understand that our athletes represent Howard University on a national level. It is their achievement that brings more recognition to a university that is reknown for academic excellence. The Hilltop salutes all the athletes under the Howard skirt, even those not mentioned in the article. Congratulations, you are the best.



Timothy C. Robinson



Freshman Vanessa Graham sets to throw the shot put.

Bison MEAC Champs

The Howard Baseball team trampled the Hornets of Delaware State, 17-1, in the semi-finals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament last Friday in Greensboro, N.C.

To advance to the semi-finals the Bison defeated Maryland Eastern Shore and Bethune-Cookman respectively.

Pitcher David White stymied the Hornets batters, allowing only one hit, a home run in the last inning. White said he feels he was successful because of his control.

"Basically, I was successful because I was hitting the paigt," (using the corners of home plate for strikes) said White.

On Saturday, Howard lost to Bethune-Cookman, 10-6, to put the double-elimination tournament into its final game against the same Bethune-Cookman squad. In that game the Bison spanked the Wildcats in an 18-1 laughter to win the tournament.

Amazingly, White pitched his second game in two days to down the Wildcats.

Rozier Jordan was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player going 14 for 23 in the three day tournament. Jordan was also selected to the All-MEAC Tournament Team along with teammates James Baynes, Barry Jackson, and David White. Coach Chuck Hinton was named "Outstanding Coach" of the tournament.

"We were looking forward to playing in the tournament since January," said Jordan.

Added Barry Johnson, "Hopefully the victory will lead to a NCAA Playoff bid."

—Paul Summers

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE LUCY E. MOTEN FELLOWSHIP

1984

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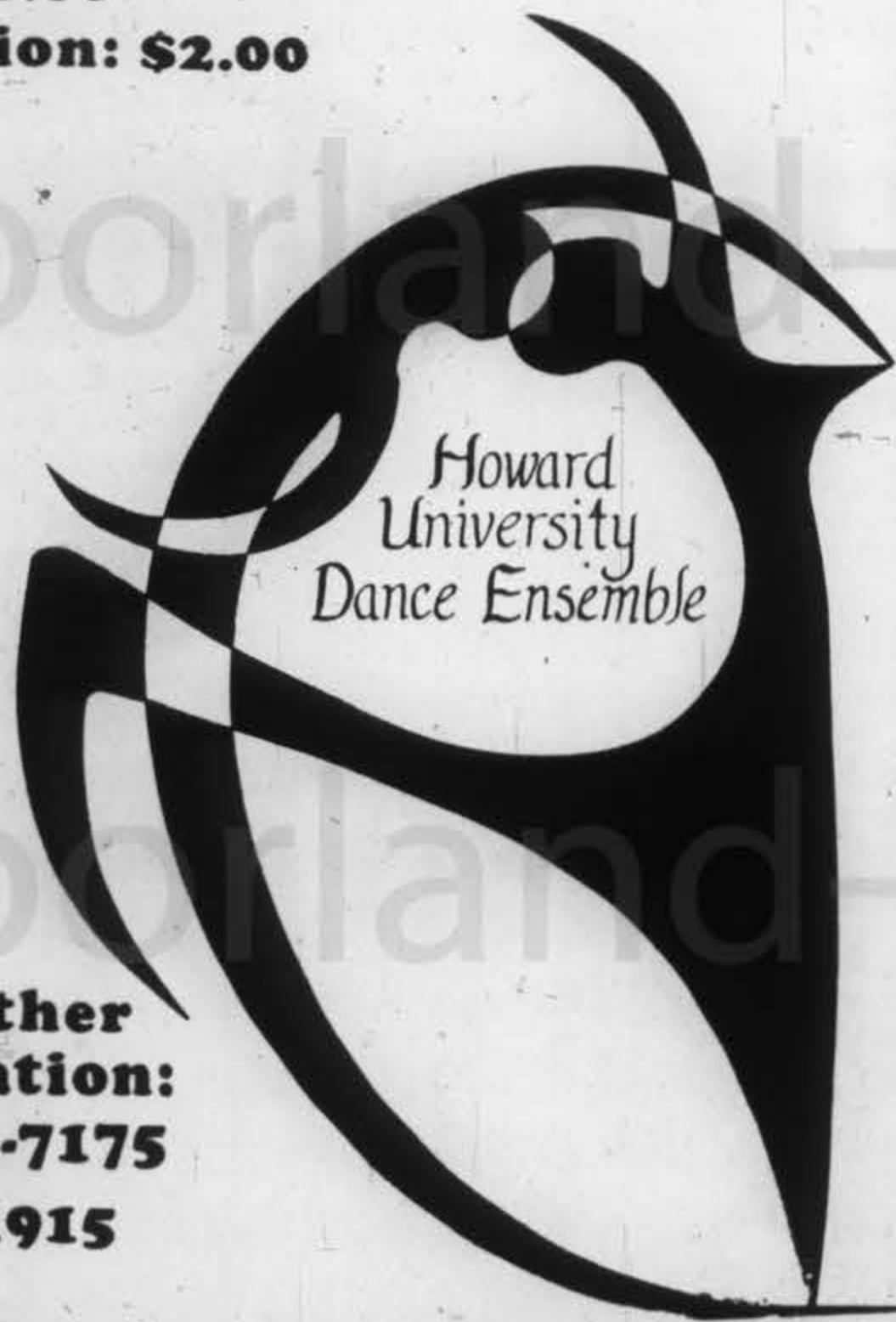
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Robinson

From Page 1

In 1982, Mr. Robinson received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Morgan State University, Baltimore. In 1981, he received a Doctor of Letters degree from Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; a Doctor of Literature degree from Virginia State University, and a Doctor of Public Service degree from Voorhees College, Denmark, S.C. He also received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University in Greensboro, N.C., in 1979 and a Doctor of Letters degree from Atlanta University in 1980.

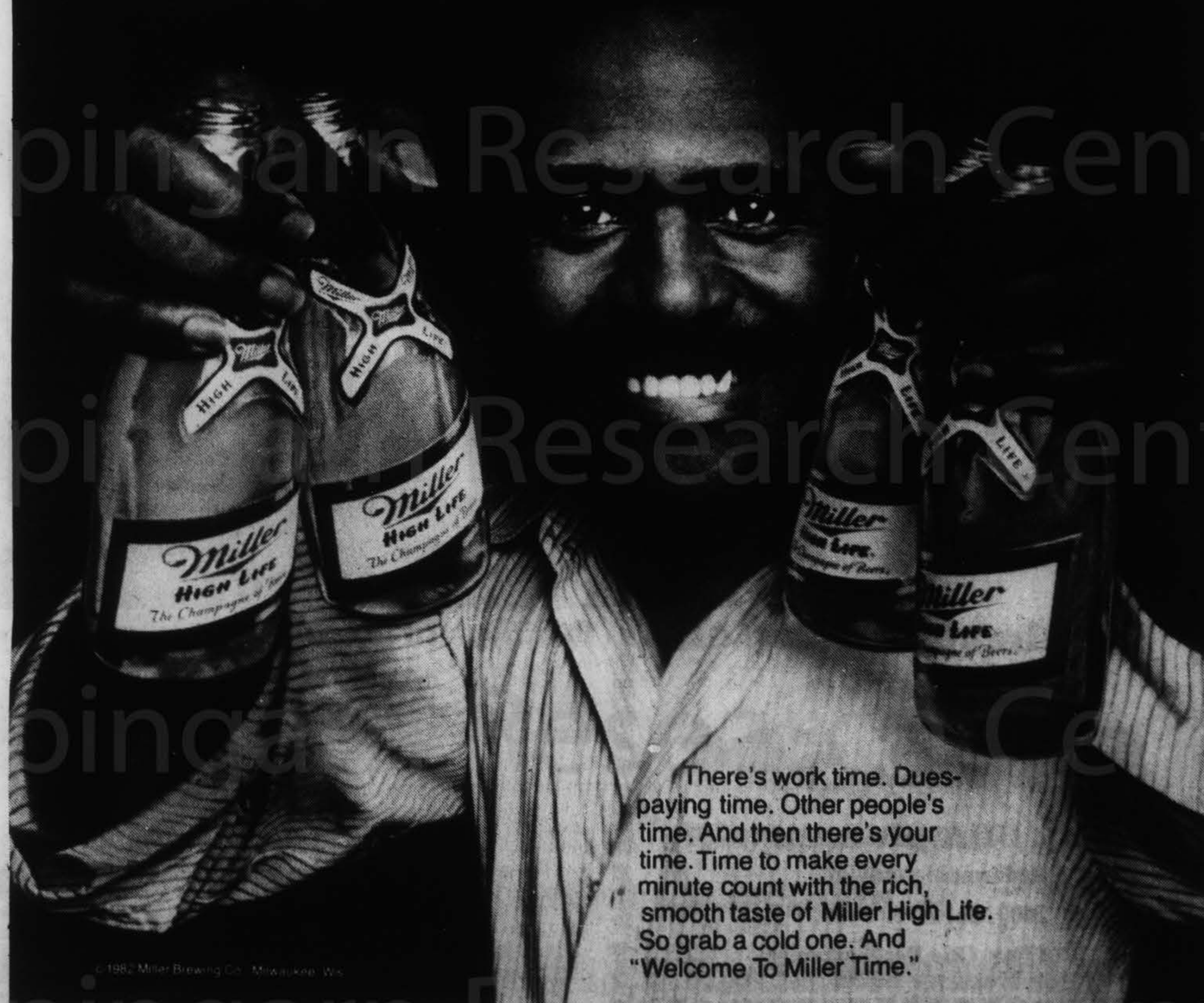
He served as a journalist in residence in 1981 at the College of William and

Mary.

An accomplished painter, he has taught communicative arts and television production at Federal City College. He attended Oberlin College and learned Russian as a language specialist at the Air Force Institute at Indiana University.

He helped found the Association of Black Journalists, a group whose efforts are aimed at encouraging blacks in journalism and started the first internship program for blacks in broadcasting in Washington initially using his own funds. The program is still in existence at WDM-TV, a CBS affiliate in Washington, D.C.

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Sound Off

Q1 What do you think Jesse Jackson's candidacy has demonstrated to the American public?

NAME: Carmen D. Davidson
HOMETOWN: Phenix City, AL
MAJOR: Marketing
CLASS: Junior

1. To the American public, Rev. Jackson's campaign has demonstrated the plight of minorities, especially the advancing of Black causes. It has definitely made the public more aware of the potentiality of the Black community in the political arena.
2. Yes, I think that the misappropriation of funds is unfortunate for the students and the university as a whole. The university administrators should carefully devise plans that would investigate and distribute accessible funds where they are needed most.

NAME: Jeffery Chandler
HOMETOWN: Baltimore, MD
MAJOR: Chemistry/
CLASS: Senior

1. Rev. Jesse Jackson's candidacy has demonstrated a new sense of unity and pride for Black Americans in the political arena. His candidacy indicates that at this time, through Rev. Jackson, we have the ability to construct and determine policy to readjust society to better suit the desires and needs of minorities.
2. Yes, I am knowledgeable of the GAO report findings. There should be a detailed explanation of these findings given by the administrative executives to the students and staff, before anyone could be either praised or condemned. However, the high level of executive salaries, the operating deficit and mismanagement of the Howard Inn cause me to wonder what is the true nature behind increased tuition costs each year?

NAME: Brenda K. Pennington
HOMETOWN: Baltimore, MD
MAJOR: Public Relations
CLASS: Senior

1. The major issue, and the most important, that Jesse Jackson's candidacy has demonstrated to the American public and to the Black community, in particular is that a Black person can run for the office of the president in this country and be heard.

The issues that Jesse Jackson has been quoted as bringing to the forefront of the American public have been the covert discriminatory actions that whites still practice against non-whites. Jesse Jackson has sensitized white America to the fact that, although we have gained a considerable amount of freedom since slavery, we are still far behind the white race in terms of equality in this country.

2. Yes, I am knowledgeable of the GAO report findings that lists the alleged university financial deficiencies. After becoming aware of the enormous amount of the university deficit, I came to the conclusion that there must be some accuracy to the allegations presented in the GAO report findings.

NAME: Inger S. Segré
HOMETOWN: Washington, DC
MAJOR: Graphic Design
CLASS: Junior

1. I think Jesse Jackson's candidacy has demonstrated to the American public that he has shown Blacks the importance of registering to vote and the impact that their votes can and will have. He has shown his intelligence and strength in all aspects of the political process. He recognizes the concerns not only of Blacks but of all people.

2. Yes, I am aware of the GAO report findings. I think it's a classic case of mismanagement. It's not surprising because of the establishment.

NAME: Manotti L. Jenkins
HOMETOWN: Charleston, SC
MAJOR: Print Journalism
CLASS: Junior

1. I regard Jesse Jackson's candidacy as most beneficial in the vain of cultivating a sense of pride and hope into the minds of the masses of African descendents in America. His candidacy primarily demonstrated his ability to rally various elements in our communities that have been traditionally antagonistic among each other.

2. A situation of this nature was inevitable. A retrospective analysis of the historical relationships between the malevolent U.S. government and people of African heritage in this country reflects that the government has never worked in the best interest of us as a people. We must realize that when the government purports to be doing something that is for the good of our people, it usually has long-term negative motives. We have to begin to think along the lines of determining our own destiny as a university and as a people.

NAME: George N. Wyche, Jr.
HOMETOWN: Houston, TX
MAJOR: Finance
CLASS: Senior

1. I think Jesse Jackson's candidacy has accomplished a lot not only for us Blacks, but also for other groups who suffer from discrimination. He is successfully bringing issues long ignored by the American power structure into the forefront of noteworthy political debate. These issues will have to be placed on the agendas of both the Democratic and Republican parties at convention

Q2 Are you aware of the General Accounting Office (GAO) report findings that lists alleged university financial deficiencies and other findings? If so, what are your thoughts?

time and election time. Furthermore, he is showing the public that Blacks have the ability to work within the system to reach our goals.

2. Yes. In terms of the reports on the comparison of executive salaries, I feel that before these comparisons can be meaningful, we must also compare the output (in terms of goal accomplishment and growth) these executives give us for our dollar.

As a business student I am disappointed with the level of input and participation students have had in the planning and operations of the Howard University to get more students involved in the hotel. After all, it is supposed to be an educational tool.

NAME: Sheryl Johnson
HOMETOWN: Lanham, MD
MAJOR: Broadcast Management
CLASS: Sophomore

1. Jesse Jackson's candidacy has demonstrated to the American public that we as Black people have a very strong voting power when we pull together and vote as a unit. Also, it has demonstrated that Black people are qualified and capable of holding a responsible position, such as the President of the United States.

2. Yes, I am aware of the GAO report findings. I was shocked to hear of such deficiencies. Since they were published, students have become more knowledgeable of what the university's financial deficiencies are; maybe now we are able to understand the changes that have undergone in the university. Because of this new-found knowledge, maybe we can do something about it.

NAME: Adam C. Powell, IV
HOMETOWN: New York City, NY
MAJOR: Political Science
CLASS: Senior

1. Jesse Jackson's candidacy has demonstrated the quality of leadership within our communities. Despite all of the negative arguments concerning his qualifications to run for the nation's highest office, Jackson has proven that he is just as capable and qualified for the position as anybody else, as exemplified by the release of Lt. Goodman through his negotiations. Furthermore, his candidacy will have a great impact on the political process of this nation, and will give a sense of pride and respect to all of us, especially our Black youth.

2. Yes. As far as the on-going pressures to close the Howard Inn due to financial losses, I believe these pressures to be racist and prejudice "devils" on Capital Hill. The Howard Inn should not be viewed as a profit-making organization, but rather as another segment of our educational institution in the form of hotel management, etc. However, most of the employees at Howard are grossly overpaid and some action should be taken by the administration in order to ultimately stop tuition increases.

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| Todd Johnson | Dave McDonald |

With a special 'yo' to my pledge sons:

Anthony Coleman, Donald Anderson and my spec:

Hugh Barrington

From K.R. Gibbs

★(2 - xi -81)Nomadic Nine (last of the O.S.)

Last will and testament

I, Darryl Orlando Ledbetter, being of sound mind and body (most of the time), do hereby bequeath to all of my special: Jon, Barry, Mike, Cliff, Dewey, Mark, Andrew and Steve, the task of wrecking as much havoc on this university as I did in four years. Just remember, YOU GOT TO MEET THE DEADLINE!!!

I, Darryl Orlando Ledbetter, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to the responsibility of dealing with the Suburban Record and all of those types to the next Editor-in-Chief, Henry Boyd Hall. Good Luck!!!

I, Darryl Orlando Ledbetter, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to all of the women at Howard University that I was unable to talk to in my four years (because of time limitations and physical restraints) my phone number in Cleveland—216-921-4807.

To the Real Woman from the South. Love Ya. Top Cat

I, Darryl Orlando Ledbetter, being of sound mind, body and finances, do hereby bequeath to Reginald Moore my phone number in Cleveland (216-921-4807). Feel free to give me a call if you need a little cash to get registered with next year if your student loan takes to long to get here.

I, K.E.G., being of sound mind and body do hereby leave my books, brains, and motivation to study to my dear N.V.A. Best of Luck Sweetheart!

To the next Hilltop chief copy editor, I hereby bequeath to you my last ounce of patience. (You'll find that every little bit helps.) Sincerely, A.O.

I, Courtenay C. Williams, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to next year's seniors, juniors, sophomores, and incoming freshmen, all of the frustrations, anxieties, and worries that threatened to destroy my sound mind and body. I leave to my future ex-colleagues long, long, lines at the A building, the bookstore, and everywhere else, headache classes, boring teachers (some), pre-test worries, post-test worries and staying up all night long typing a paper blues. I also leave Vogue Models called classmates and "transparent people". But most of all, I leave those few gems called "real people" and dedicated professors who went the extra mile and made a rocky road just a little bit smoother. For all of my friends who are thinking, "is this the Courtenay I know?", the answer is yes, but I have to go now for the light at the end of the tunnel keeps getting brighter. Thanks a million for your friendship, and good luck to you all.

I, Katrina J. Norfleet, being of sound mind and body leave to my undergraduate sorors, my love, strength, and devotion to carry on the eternal tradition of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.—OO-OOP!

I, Tom Brown willinging will my office of vice-polemarchooof Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity to my special Todd Johnson. The duties of this office shall be performed in the same thorough manner!

I, Tim Brown being of sound mind and body will all my love, affection and physical being to JoAnn McFarlane. This is to be used throughout eternity.

I, Lisa A. Crooms, being of extremely sound mind and body do hereby bequeath the following: to PDD & LAG: mice, crash positions 1, 2, & 3, & Bugs Bunny; AG, TLM, DT, KE, WT, JF, RAY, TC, SD, ... ETC: memories & a friendship that will last forever; NMJ: an interesting 4 years & my love forever; BL: your goggles and hopes that we can hang out this summer; VAR: hopes that you will take other people's feelings into consideration in the future; NH: a crash course in pet training; MH, MN, CC, ST, SO, CM, ... ETC: a basically uneventful year in HUSA & a slightly confused office; JC, TR, EW, BY & the other "brothers": a court as dedicated & live as the 1980-81 Bunny Court & the assurance that my Howard experience wouldn't have been complete without you; JW: a kiss & ... CLE: we can be friends; TM, CC, DS, FB, ... ETC: We made it! Here's to the class of 1984; RP & VB: a killer sense of bad-will in the near future & much needed "breaks" in the middle of the day; & to all the rest of you, thank for everything. I hope that you have as much fun as I did these past 4 years. Coming to HU is great, but getting out is FANTASTIC!!!

I, Tim Brown, lovingly will my aggressiveness and assertiveness to Sonya "In the Pocket" Lockett. This asset shall be used against any insurmountable odds.

To Nzinga,
You better be back here in Aughst or your behind has had it.
Luv Ya,
Ghana

To Henry,
Congratulations on the Editorship. Good Luck, it won't be an easy job.
To Kelly Mitchell-Clark,
It has been a learning experience working with you. good luck in Greensboro and don't abandon the struggle. From one real Black woman to another.
Love,
Ghana

To Barry Carter, Juanita Storey, Darryl Richards, Bridgette Lacy, Crystal Chissell, Tim Robinson, Kevin Williams, Steven Thames, Holly Ewell, Jewel Marsh, J.T. Gant, G. Dewey, Brian-Price, Kelly Mitchell-Clark, Angela Offit, Kelly Marbury, Darryl Ledbetter, and of course Hank.
It has been a wonderful year working with all of you. For those of you graduating and going on to bigger and better things. Good Luck in whatever you do.
Love
Ghana

To the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity,
I've enjoyed these past two years working with you and I've grown to love you like my own brothers. At times I might not act like it, but I love you all. Stay Sweet.
Dee Dee F. 83

To the Omega Sweetheart Court 82-83
Hey Sisters! I just wanted to say I hope you cherish all those good times we had together and I'm looking forward to some more. Love You.
Dee Dee F.

To the Omega Sweetheart Court 83-84
Welcome to the Family. And may we grow closer with each day.
Dee Dee

To the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
This year has been a ture learning experience for me. Thanks for making me a part of the family. I know next year will be even better. Love you.
Coby 84

To the Omega Sweetheart Court,
We've had our good and bad times but we made it through it all. Aren't we glad we made it into the Omega Family. I'm glad to have sisters like you. Love you all.
Cathy 84

To Cathy,
I knew you were going to make it. Why? Because we are so much alike and I had faith in you. Hang in there I know it's hard. May our friendship grow and prosper. Love you.
Dee Dee F.

To Kemery, Terri, Steph, Karen, Kim, Sid, Ally, and Angie:
I know that last year I seemed to be in my own world and I didn't really mingle. But this year I opened up and I really enjoy being your sister. Thanks for being there and understanding.
Dee Dee '83

To Terri, Deneen, Monique, Dee Dee W., Billy P., Mike A., Andre, Barry, and Garry
Remember the night we went to Bowie state and remember the after party? I had fun, didn't you? (SMILE)
Dee Dee F. 83

WETA, 26, AT 10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, for pilot program called "Third World Report" hosted by Randal Robinson of Trans Africa.

To Crystal Chissell
Thank you for making my senior year the one were I found love. Please. Let's never loose touch.
Peace and Love
David
Howard Law 84

Did job hunting during the week of spring break turn into a big headache? Well, summer work is still available and you are invited to attend one of our interview sessions to be held on Monday, April 23, in Room 142 Blackburn, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 6 p.m.

TO MY PARENTS (RENEE AND JOSEPH)
LOVE MEANS MORE THAN SHARING AND CARING. LOVE MEANS INSTILLING FAITH THAT COMES FROM WISDONAND KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD AND THE KEY TO SUCCESS. THANK YOU BOTH FOR SHOWING ME THAT INSIGHT AND DIRECTING ME TOWARDS THAT GOAL. PUT GOD IN FRONT OF EVERYTHING YOU DO AND ALL THINGS WILL FOLLOW WITH THE BELIEF IN MYSELF. NOTHING CAN BE TAKEN AWAY.
LOVE AND GOD BLESS VIRGEE (BABY)

To my linesisters, sands, and soror Santita Jackson: What can I say? You've been there through the good times and the bad. I love you! I leave you my pink bedspread; you have laughed at it, talked about it, slept on it, and asked why it is so dirty; therefore, I leave it to you. I also leave you the world's first purple baby.
Love ya, Connie

To my little friend Lisa Barnett:
It has been all the live knowing you. I'll never forget our "unprofessional" prakk and the tongue lashing that followed it. I leave you all of the clutter in my room so that you too can have the ugliest room in Bethune. Love ya,
Connie

To Christopher Cathcart and Manotti Jenkins:
I wish you the best of luck as HUSA president and vice-president. Sincerely,
Connie Clay

To the sorors of Alpha Chapter, DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.:
I know that you will have yet another jam-

ming year in 1984-1985. How could you do anything less? You're a jamming group of ladies.
With love,
2-A-83

To my Jewish friend Jill Ann Coleman:
I leave you bit of Blackness until you can fine some of your won. Sincerely,
Connie Clay

To my girl Carla Patterson: I leave you the iota of neatness that flows through my veins, and I thank you for making it possible for me not to have THE junkiest room in Bethune. Love ya,
Connie

To my number KYLAN HUNT:
The road ahead is indeed long, but the path has been travelled before. I hope your travels through Alpha Land will be as fulfilling as mine have been through Delta Land.
Love,
2-A-83

To my new brother who is unquestionably the nuttiest Omega man on the yard, Buddy Lewis:
I leave you, a grip.
Love,
2-A-83

To Herb Isaac:
I leave you Uga Muga and Connie Phi Lisa; I hope you can handle it. Sincerely,
Connie R. Clay

To the 1984-1985 Hilltop Staff:
I leave you The Elements of Style. Sincerely,
Connie R. Clay

To the 1984-1985 General Assembly:
I leave you Robert's Rules of Order. Sincerely,
Madame Vice-President

To my white friend Jan Buckner:
I leave you a tiny bit of soul. Perhaps your summer in Filthydelphia will help you learn to act Black. Love ya,
Connie

To all my friends and associates who will return to the Mecca:
I leave you all of my secrets for "getting over the hump."
Love always,
Connie R. Clay

Dear Rhea:
Sorry about the burnt breakfast, but even the things I do well sorta go haywire and get discombubeterated. I'm still willing and ready to fix that which needs to be fixed. I'll give you a good estimate before the semester's over.
Signed,
The Assistant Mechanic

Zombie
Remember I know better!
Stay out of trouble.
If you need me I'll always be around.
Luv Ya,
Rich-A Sketch

**TO MY DEAR DEVOTED STUDY BUDDIES: LETITIA COLE, JOHN BARRITT, MITCHELL DUNCAN, ADRIENNE TAYLOR, AND SOMETIMES STEPHEN WASHINGTON, IT'S BEEN REAL NICE KNOWING YA'LL AND STUDYING TOGETHER. I GUESS YOU ALL MADE PHYSICS A LITTLE MORE TOLERABLE WITH THAT WONDERFUL LECTURER THORPE AND MR. RECITATION HIMSELF, DR. CATCHINGS. IT'S ALMOST OVER! GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS, AND HAVE FUN IN PHYSICS 2 THANKS! YOURS FRIEND,
DAPHNE M.**

Ms. Betty Bailey,
I couldn't have asked for a better mom away from home. Thanks for making my four years here go a lot smoother.
Love,
Angie

Sonya,
Thanks for all the late night talks. We've had a lot of fun, but next year there's more to come. Take care. And oh, Where's the back?
Love Number 17

Diane C.
I really enjoy the conversation we engaged in in Founders on 4-18-84, it was stimulating socially, intellectually, and in ways that I'm not at liberty to mention at this particular time. Hope we can do it again (after Wednesday) Signed,
The Man of Iron

15-XI-84
You hold a special place in my heart that no one will ever be able to replace. You have made it all worthwhile. I love you. God bless you!
Leslie,
You are a true friend.. I love you dearly. Thanks for your support, love and guidance throughout this year and hopefully forever.
Love Dar

1DAT744
I care for you not only through the good times but through the bad times also...
"Boop"

Joe Tucker and Carl Wilson
You have both played a very special role in my life this year. Thank you for being such dear and loving friends.
Love Sonya

To D. Orlando Ledbetter
Hey Darryl, from one wild guy to another, thanks for giving me another chance and "Carte Blanche" with my writing. I wish you the best in all you do. I know Cleveland will never be the same. Thanks again.
Recco

TO THE SWEETHEART COURT OF OMEGA PSI PHI:
LADIES IT HAS BEEN A SPECIAL PRIVILEGE WORKING WITH YOU ALL. CONTINUE TO STRIVE FOR PERFECTION JUST AS THE BROTHERS CONTINUE TO. BUT MOST OF ALL REMEMBER THAT WE ALL LOVE YA.
W.P.

"HOMEBOYS"
WHAT WOULD THE FRAT BE LIKE IF THERE WERE NO QUE'S FROM VIRGINIA?? ANS. "MISERABLE" SIR WILLIE 16-82-A

TO SPORT:
I've GOT THE BEEM AND THE GOLDENBUNS.

"T.C." BABY:
OUR FRIENDSHIP HAS PREVAILED THROUGH SOME OF THE RUGHEST STORMS AND YET IT CONTINUES TO THRIVE. I WILL CONTINUE TO REMEMBER THAT HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.
from,
"I REMEMBER WHAT YOU LIKE"

TO THE THREESOME TWOSOME,
I LOVE YOU GUYS TO DEATH AND DON'T EVER FORGET IT. IF MONUMENTS CAN BE ETCHEN IN STONE THEN THERE IS NOT ENOUGH STONE TO JUSTIFY OUR "Friendship"
"TRESONE THREESOME"

"DEATH VALLEY"
MANY HAVE COME "BUT" FEW HAVE WALKED OUT STRAIGHT.
BT.

Lil'S
Maintain the tradition and at all cost "preserve the sanctity." "To the Stars through Perseverance."
Big S. S

ADP 84
EVERYBODY'S BROTHER AND EVERYBODY'S LOVER. YOU HAVE GRADUATED BY SON.
MORE STEAM

Ms. Whetstone;
It's out there for us to go and get together. So let's keep straight on our course for pure happiness and if you think it's good not just you wait.
M. Trenchcoat

Dex,
So I've bumped the wigs and jewies. Now what can I get for your birthday? (SMILE)
Angie

Mr. Ledbetter,
I wish you the best of luck after graduation, and a future "bigger than Harold Washington" (smile)
Ms. Offutt

Hey Computer Center Crew!
That means you (Debbie, Dr. Moore, Dr. Carr, Garcia, Davett, et al.) It's been fun. I'll miss you all.
Angie

To the graduating bro's of OMEGA
For GOD hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of LOVE, and of sound mind.
Peace, NEO'S 84-A

To Melvin Jackson,
GOD is our refuge and strength and very present help in trouble.
DeBond 007

To Stumbles-That Lordybee,
Thank you for all the time, concern and patience that you have put into the chapter and the 84 line. We love you very much. P.S. The set is coming???

NEO'S 83-Alpha Chapter
Dear Karen Nicholls and Angie Taylor
Thank-you both very, very, much for the sweatshirt. Words cannot describe how much it means to me.
Love Mark D.

To my Sands of OMEGA,
Anybody can accept success; IT'S how you respond to failure that determines how successful you will be.
6-84-A
SNOOPY alias-SALAMANDER

To Uncle Benny
WHEREFORE TAKE UNTO YOU THE WHOLE ARMOR OF GOD, THAT YE MAY BE ABLE TO WITHSTAND IN THE EVIL DAY, AND HAVING DONE ALL, TO STAND.
NEOS 84-A

To V-LOW
Remember those nights in Drew Hall when only the shadow knew? Now they all know... The legacy lives on...
2-80-A, 7-80-A, 6-84-A, 9-84-A!!!!

Kelly, Brian and Dex
Well, the honeymoon is over guys. (You won't have this devil's advocate to push around anymore.) But you would want to stay in touch.
Love ya! Angie

1984 Hilltop Staff:
It's been a pleasure working with you. Good luck in the futur:
Crystal

To Wendy: My "twin"
Where have the yrs gone? True friendships never die. Are you ready for these exciting three years?
Crystal

Eleanor and Cleopatra:
I just can't fine the words... You deserve the best... Never settle for less.
See you at the top. Love Crystal

Priscilla:
Looks like we made it. You have the potential to do what you want to do, be what you want to be. Never forget it. You've been a wonderful friend.
C-Ball
To my fellow May '84 graduates:
It feels good...SMILE

CLASS OF '84
To my Black brothers whose time has come, may you search out, grasp hold and accomplish those things necessary to further uplift yourself and our people. Peace.
K. Champ Bethany

To all my SANDS
When all our student days are done and we from school must go--keep the faith brothers. We've had the bad and the good,

we've endured through it all. Don't let this parting stop us. Keep in touch. 'Cause we're gonna make it.
Coop-De-Nupe 7-XI-82

To the neophytes of Xi Chapter, KAPPA ALPHA PSI-
I leave you- all the LOVE, BROTHERHOOD, HAPPINESS, FUN, GLORY, WORK AND HEADACHES of being a NUPE. Take good care of the chapter, its all yours now.
Coop-De-Nupe 7-XI-82

To Greg Works, the New Exchequer of Xi
Good luck next year. Be strong. Be competent. God and I will help you!
Mr. Money
7-XI-82

CONGRATULATIONS to an undoubtable Alpha Man from Memphis, Tennessee, KYLAN P. HUNT.
From The unquestionable CHAMP

TO MY DAUGHTER GEORGIE FLORA:
Seems like you and I are going to move soon. Hope we get our fireplace.
Love, Mom

UNCLE KYLAN,
My mom said to give me back.
George

DAD,
Even though you get a bit schizophrenic at times, mom still loves you.
GEORGIE

KEITH,
SHARLENE SAID TO CALL HER ANYTIME.
LOVE, KELLY

Keith,
Rich said he wants to take you visiting.
Love, Kelly

Hey ZY,
Welcome back to D.C. This will turely be a time to remember.
Love Ya, The man with the sexy voice

To my graduating specials,
It's gonna be a long journey! Peace, Love and Soul Black Men of Omega,
Johnny Flash
7-83-ALPHA

TO THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI, AND THE SERRTHEART COURT:
I HAD MANY GOOD TIMES WITH ALL OF OU. I LEAVE THE ORGANIZATION WITH THE ABILITY TO SHARE AND TO SHOW PEOPLE LOVE.
LOVE VIRGEE

TO SHERITA JACKSON,
I LEAVE YOU WITH MEMORIES OF PAATRIC AND RICHARD. I HAD A BALL IN JAMAICA AND I HOPE WE CAN HAVE SOME MORE GOOD TIMES. ALWAYS STAY AS SWEET AS

YOU ARE. MUCH SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE.
LOVE VIRGEE

TO: K.C., CHAY, AND SONJA
I LEVE YOU THREE THE ABILITY TO PARTY FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS OR MORE. I WILL NEVER FORGET THE GOOD TIMES WE HAD IN SILVER SPRING. I HOPE THAT YOU ALL WILL BE ABLE TO FIND ANOTHER ROOMMATE LIKE ME. (THIS WILL BE HARD TO DO OF CURSE)

LOVE VIRGEE (VEE ROCK)
TO MY SISTER REGINA (GI-GI)
I leave you with the faith that you showed me many years ago and the belief in myself. I love you dearly.
Love Virgee (MUTT)

TO: Leslie and Dwayne,
I leave you two thoughts of marriage.
Love Virgee

TO: ENGLISH MAJORS AND MINORS
I LEAVE ALL OF YOU THE ENDLESS NORTON ANTHLOGY TEXTS.
FROM VIRGEE

TO: POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS/MINORS
I LEAVE ALL OF YOU WITH THE ABILITY TOSTAY FROM SHARON BANKS!!!!
FROM VIRGEE

TO MY GIRLS IN PARK SQUARE:
LIA, LISA L., LISA W., NITA, LEJOHN, BENNIE, SHARON, DEBBIE, ETC...
I leave you all with a Woodies charge card for the endless shopping Saturdays.
LOVE VIRGEE

TO MY FRIENDS IN MERIDIAN HILL HALL (IT WOULD TAKE THIS ENTIRE PAGE TO LIST ALL OF YOUR NAMES, BUT YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE.)
I leave you all with my red light and WHUR Quiet Storm music.
Love Virgee

TO MY FRIENDS IN ETON TOWERS
I LEVE YOU ALL WITH THE ABILITY TO BE RECOGNIZED AS STUDENTS WAITING FOR THE BUS AND NOT HOOKERS. (ROOM 303, 1980-1981)
Love Virgee

TO MICHAEL
THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS THAT YOU HAVE GIVEN ME THAT I WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO REPAY YOU IN WORDS. I THANK YOU FOR BEING THERE WHENEVER I NEED YOU.
LOVE VIRGEE

TO RANDY:
TO A REAL FRIEND IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD. I THANK YOU FOR THE ENDLESS TALKS AND WALKS WHICH GAVE US BOTH SOME TYPE OF DIRECTION.
LOVE VIRGEE

Applications for the 1984-85 Hilltop will be available in room 117 to the B lockburn Center and the Office at 2217 4th Street N.W. on Wednesday April 25, 1984

Hilltopics

The Howard University Counseling Service is conducting a survey on the use of drugs, including alcohol, among its student population. The students to whom the survey will be sent were selected from a random sample of Fall, 1983 enrollees. The questionnaire is completely anonymous.

The information will be used to assess the extent of drug use and to determine whether and what kinds of drug programs may be needed. In addition, these results will be compared to the results of similar surveys conducted on other campuses around the country.

The questionnaires with stamped self-addressed return envelopes will be mailed out on Friday, April 13, 1984. The surveys should be returned if possible by April 25, 1984.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INCORPORATED PRESENTS "AN INFORMAL TEA". FOR STUDENTS SUNDAY, MAY 6 FROM 2:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M., IN THE AFTERNOON, IN THE NEW STUDENT LOUNGE, OF THE AMOUR J. BLACKBURN CENTER. FREE REFRESHMENTS. SIGN UP!

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1981
1981-Kawasaki LTD-440 belt drive six speed Black with red trim. New Sale price \$1900.00 will take \$1,200.00 cash low miles Serious person(s) only James Collins 967-6658 Evening Weekdays and weekends anytime Security Officer Howard University Work telephone #636-6188

PERSONAL

To my Girls Leisa, Lisa, and Roz,
Although our friendship is newly established, it will be one that will be everlasting. Now let's bust out those finals so we can spend every day "in the bottle."
Luv Ya,
Ghana

To Samimah,
You are almost there girl! only a few more days. It's bee great 'Aziz' and I'm gonna miss you terribly. Good luck
Peace
Ghana

ALL NEW! **IRVIN FELD & KENNETH FELD PRESENT** **113th EDITION!**

RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

CIRCUS

Wed. APR. 18 thru Mon. APR. 30

SEAR THE D.C. PLEX ARMORY

RELIVE YOUR CHILDHOOD DREAMS AT THE SPECIAL COLLEGE NIGHT PERFORMANCE

Thursday, APRIL 19, 1984 at 7:30 PM

The Hilltop is selling tickets NOW!

You can get nine dollar seats for just FIVE dollars.

These tickets are good for only Tuesday and Wednesday (April 24 and April 25) with a limited supply remaining.

To order call 636-6868 and ask for JEWEL.