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Residents in Quad attacked

By Ghana O. Wilson
and John C. Brazington
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Two residents of Frazier Hall were robbed and attacked and allegedly suffered an attempted sexual assault by two unidentified males Wednesday morning at approximately 6:05 a.m., according to the two women.

Both residents, who declined to release their names, said they were asleep when two men entered their room and attacked them. The residents said the unidentified assailants broke into the room using an identification card. The female students described one of the assailants as approximately 5' 8", dark-complexioned wearing dark pants, jacket, ski mask, and dark-colored glasses. The other assailant was described as a younger Black male, approximately 6'0", light-skinned, also wearing dark clothing.

One of the victims, Karen (not her real name), said, "At 6:00 I got up to use the bathroom. When I returned I locked the door." Moments later, I heard noises at the door and woke my roommate up to tell her," she added.

According to the victims, both of whom are from Chicago, the assailants entered the room telling the girls to lie down and cooperate and they would not get hurt. The assailants bound and gagged the girls, rummaged through their belongings and attempted to sexually assault them.

According to Karen, "The guys kept hitting and slapping me because I wouldn't cooperate. I kept yelling and screaming so they stuffed underwear in my mouth and tied a scarf around my mouth." Ann (not her real name) said, "the guys approached me first and demanded my jewelry my roommate heard them so she took hers off and hid it." "After they got our jewelry, they told us to lie on our stomachs while they rummaged through our drawers and closets. They got about \$1000 in merchandise," she added.

Sonya Poitier, a fellow resident of Frazier Hall and the first to arrive on the scene said, "I heard the telephone drop and that is when I thought something strange was going on. I went to open my door to see what was happening and I heard male voices in the hall. I heard one of the men say, 'Come on Bill. Let's get the hell out of here.' That's when I closed my door and went to call security," she said. Poitier said, "I couldn't find the number for security, so when I was sure they were gone, I went to see what had happened. That is when I found Karen and Ann tied up."

According to the victims and Poitier, when they called security, the line was busy, so they went to get a resident assistant who went to get the officer on duty.

The Tubman Quadrangle, located at Fourth St. and Howard Place, has been the object of several recent robberies and assaults. Approximately 250 residents gathered at a meeting with Austin Lane, dean of special services; William Keane, acting dean of housing; Billy T. Norwood, director of security services; Lt. Lloyd H. Lacy, deputy director of security, and York Campbell, assistant to the dean of housing to discuss the problem of security in the Quadrangle and the surrounding areas.

Lt. Lacy told the residents that all of the police in the world could not ensure absolute protection. "There are certain precautionary measures that you must take to ensure your safety," he said.

Norwood outlined precautionary measures that will be taken to ensure that this doesn't happen again. "An officer will be kept in the lobby at all times. Patrol of the floors in each dorm, and outside of the building will be increased. Also a barbed-wire fence will be placed around the courtyard of the Quad to keep intruders from entering," Norwood said. "We are also in the process of hiring 20 new officers and patrolmen. This will enable us to patrol areas which have been neglected," he added.

Keane confirmed that the housing office has "received several calls from concerned parents in connection with

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Students protesting in front of the administration building against McKnight's expulsion from Howard Feb. 4, 1983.

Howard, McKnight settle dispute

By Henry Boyd Hall
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University has reached an out of court settlement with former Hilltop editor-in-chief Janice McKnight, who charged that the University denied her due process and free press rights by expelling her without a prior hearing and dismissing her as editor after she prominently reported a sex-discrimination suit filed by a University employee in the fall of 1982.

The University had held that McKnight was expelled because she gave false information on her summer 1979 application for admission to Howard. McKnight had attended Syracuse University prior to enrolling at Howard and had left that school in bad academic standing. Had she revealed this in her application for admission, she would not have been admitted to Howard, University officials charged at the time. McKnight's application for the Hilltop

post, submitted in April 1982, stated that she had had one year's experience as a staff reporter for a Syracuse University newspaper.

A District of Columbia Superior Court Judge effectively upheld Howard's expulsion of McKnight by refusing to grant a preliminary injunction.

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tion which would have reinstated her as a student until a trial could be held. However, University President James Cheek reinstated McKnight, saying that it was in the best interest of all concerned. Howard students had held numerous student protests and demonstrations in opposition to McKnight's expulsion.

McKnight was suing the University for \$100,000 "for injuries sustained as a result of [Howard administrators]

acts," according to her formal complaint filed with D.C. Superior Court on February 7, 1983. Attorneys for both parties have refused to discuss the terms of the settlement or the amount of money, if any, that McKnight will recover.

McKnight's complaint also asked

that punitive damages be set and given to a scholarship fund. John M. Clifford, McKnight's attorney, would not say whether the settlement included any money for the student scholarship fund, nor would Robert P. Watkins, of Williams and Connolly Law Offices who defended the University.

McKnight also said that she could not discuss any of the settlement agreements, but said that she was "pleased" with the settlement.

McKnight's troubles began October 29, 1982 after she published a letter addressed to President Cheek from Michael Harris, a University staff attorney at the time. The letter alleged that Harris' supervisor, Dorsey Lane, the University's general counsel, had discriminated against him by providing employment opportunities and benefits to female employees with whom he shared a special relationship. Lane, who never publicly responded to the charges resigned as General Counsel during the summer of 1983.

Harris also wrote that Lane had promoted a female attorney to the position of Assistant General Counsel, with tenure, while excluding Harris and other male employees from applying for that position. The letter also charged that Lane had employed his niece as a paralegal associate on the basis of her

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Professor shot Student released on bail

Hilltop Staff Report

A second-year Howard medical student was charged Sunday in connection with the shooting of a University professor and released on \$5,000 bond.

Takoma Park police charged Jacquelyn Camille Robinson, 24, of 7333 New Hampshire Avenue with assault with intent to commit murder and with use of a handgun in the commission of a felony. The charges follow the September 3 shooting of Dr. Henry Lloyd Garvey 46, of Fort Washington, Maryland.

Yvonne Brown, a spokesperson for the medical school, confirmed that Robinson is currently a second-year medical student, but declined to comment on how the incident will effect Robinson's status.

Garvey, an associate professor at the medical school, is listed in "serious, but stable condition," according to Mary Collins, a spokesperson for the Washington Adventist Hospital. Collins refused to disclose any further information regarding Garvey's status.

According to police, Garvey advised officers that the incident resulted from an argument which occurred at Robinson's home. The officers responded to that location and subsequently transported Robinson to the Takoma Park Police Station where she was charged.

According to a police spokesman, the Prince George's County States Attorney's Office is expected to take action on the case in the near future.

Officers ask for resignation

LASC pres. supported by students

By Desiree F. Hicks
and Angela King
Hilltop Staff Reporters

In a meeting called last evening by Liberal Arts Student Council Executive President Hakim Abdul-Hadi, approximately 30 liberal-arts students voted unanimously for Abdul-Hadi to remain in office as the LASC President.

Abdul-Hadi said he called the meeting so the student body could vote on whether he should remain in office following a unanimous vote last Friday by the council which formally asked for his resignation.

The Council's resignation request was made because many felt he had not fulfilled his duties as president, as outlined in the Constitution, since assuming office this summer, Eric Mansfield, the Council's executive treasurer said last night.

Specifically enumerating some of the duties which the Council felt Abdul-Hadi had not fulfilled Mansfield cited his failure to initiate LASC involvement in a recent Awareness Fair program, failure to call meetings regarding the freshman elections, lack of involvement in preparations for the recent Pieces of Dream concert, and failure to serve as an official "figurehead" on behalf of the Council at the recent African Liberation flag dedication ceremonies.

While Abdul-Hadi acknowledged that some of the allegations were partially true, he stated reasons for his actions. "I was present for the dedication ceremonies, but I didn't remain outside because I had to go back inside to finish making preparations for the Pieces of a Dream concert," he said. He also said that his failure to have LASC participate in the Awareness Fair program was due to a lack of communication.

Abdul-Hadi said he called last night's meeting of the student body, in accordance with Article IX, Section 2 of the Constitution, so the student body could vote on whether he should remain in office.

Regarding the removal of a council member, the Constitution states that "if a member consistently fails to perform his duties satisfactorily, a motion may be made for his recall by the Council either on its own initiative or on petition from 10% of the con-

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Still keeps ties with Reagan administration

Ex - Bush advisor named trustee

By John C. Brazington
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Thaddeus Garrett Jr. has been named a new member of the Board of Trustees for the University. Owen Nichols, vice president for administration and secretary of the University, said Garrett assumed the position July 1, 1984.

Nichols, however, would not disclose who had nominated Garrett. "I do not elect or nominate members of the Board of Trustees. There are 30 members on the board. The nomination committee nominated Garrett," he said.

Garrett's career spans a variety of fields in the political arena. Currently, Garrett is president and founder of Thadd Garrett and Associates, a consulting firm which represents foreign nations and some of the world's largest corporations.

Nichols declined to comment on why the University appointed Garrett to the Board of Trustees.

Garrett's association with the Reagan-Bush administration makes his

appointment controversial.

"I am not a member of the Reagan-Bush administration. I was the chief policy advisor to Vice President Bush for over two years. I left the administration [in 1982] on a full-time basis to open my firm," he said.

Garrett did not deny that he still has ties with the Reagan-Bush administration. "I still serve as an advisor to Vice President Bush, but on a part-time basis, and he is a close friend."

On issues concerning the University and the recent student disputes, Garrett said that he has followed the series of events concerning 1982-1983 Hilltop editor Janice McKnight, but that he had not had time to be fully informed on all the issues.

Garrett emphasized that he would respond favorably to an invitation by the students to come to any student-run organizations and meetings. "The students have to invite me first," he said.

On the topic of student loans, as he stressed the obligation to repay the government loans.

"Students enter into a contract for the loan of money from the Federal

government and many have graduated, or have forgotten or will not repay the loans. This is socially wrong and morally wrong. Students must repay those loans," he said.

Garrett noted that President Reagan had signed the bill making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday. "Whether you say he signed the bill reluctantly or wholeheartedly, the bottom line is that he signed the bill. It was not Jimmy Carter who signed the bill, and held the ceremony in the Rose Garden; it was Ronald Reagan."

Garrett's said that he had "always supported it strongly, and always recommended that he [President Reagan] sign it."

Garrett praised the administration of James Cheek. "One has to look at James Cheek's record as the University's president, and he has an outstanding record. The University is not getting smaller, but is expanding and he should be credited with that," he said.

Garrett is a native of Akron, Ohio and attended Howard University's Graduate School of Divinity. He has also been awarded honorary Doctorates

of Divinity from Allen University, Livingstone College, and Wilberforce University.

His political career began while in college when he served as legislative assistant to former congressman William H. Ayers and as special assistant to the House Education and Labor Committee. From 1971 through 1975, Garrett served as the Chief Assistant to Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

In 1972, he was elected to the State Board of Education of Ohio, as a representative of the state's 14th Congressional District and was reelected without opposition in 1976. He served seven years on the Board of Education and resigned to become commissioner of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

He was appointed special assistant to the Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on April 1, 1975, and served as the Rockefeller's advisor on urban affairs.

Garrett is an ordained minister in the A.M.E. Zion Church, and currently serves as the associate pastor of the Wesley Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Akron, Ohio.



Local media personnel urge Blacks to enter management

By Tracy R. Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Expressing a need for more Blacks in news management positions, Pluria Marshall, chairman of the National Black Media Coalition (NBMC), addressed students attending last Friday's forum entitled "Black decisions in News: An Ultimatum".

Joining Marshall at the Sigma Delta Chi sponsored program was David Nuell, local station manager and Jim Van Messel, local news director for WRC-TV4.

Insisting that there is a lot about news that Blacks have not come to grips with, Marshall said, "Everybody wants to be a reporter, an anchor or a producer of some type, but the real power behind what you see at 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. is in the hands of the news director, executive producer and station manager."

Both Nuell and Van Messel were reporters before going into management and attributed their career changes to a desire for the absolute control that comes with a management position.

Nuell and Van Messel agreed that there are not enough Blacks in news management, pointing to the fact there is only one Black news director in the country. To substantiate his point, he said, is the reason for the way Black issues and persons of note are covered by the media today. He used the media coverage of Jesse Jackson's political campaign as an example.

To give students and idea of the organizational structure of the newsroom, Van Messel explained the newsroom experience. He emphasized the fact that the decision concerning what goes on air and how it will be presented is ultimately made by the producer and news director.

Nuell said the control begins in the morning with the assigning of news stories and ends with the production decisions made before the news or special program is aired.

Suggesting that students make an investment in themselves, Nuell advised them to "take the smallest market



Dan Nuell, local station manager and Jim Van Messel, local news director for WRC-TV4 talk about the role Blacks play in the news media.

Photography by Mark Yates

[of the TV viewership] job you can find and do everything that you can get your hands on - do the filming, editing, producing and reporting."

Van Messel added, that if you take the road described by Nuell, the chance of being thrust into a position before you are ready is almost impossible. This situation occurred in the early 70's, said Van Messel, "to many minorities who simply were not ready, often they failed. Few received any help from the broadcasters either."

The problem of so few Blacks in the field of news management is directly related to the function of Marshall and NBMC. He calls the coalition a pressure group that is responsible for making sure the doors in the journalism field are open to Blacks. NBMC also plays a part in how Blacks are treated once they are hired.

Marshall said that much had been done to ensure that Blacks interested in news management could at least get their foot in the door, but said "The desire by Blacks to be in management and sales is just not there."

Marshall, did say, however, that the "old boy network" is still in effect in many white media organizations. He said that "getting in means earning your place." He added that having talent is important, but it is not always the determinant in getting the job.

To be even more successful than it has been, Marshall said the NBMC needs the cooperation of more Black journalists, publishers and advertising agencies. He cited a failure on the part of newspaper journalists to help monitor agreements that NBMC has made with "big, white media organizations" as an example of the

lack of cooperation.

The fact that black people in general "are not putting enough energy into the media" is another reason for the lack of black control of the media, Marshall said. Blacks should begin to question certain tactics, he added.

Susan Jones, a broadcast journalism major said that the program was interesting and informative, but that it did not change her desire to be an anchor woman. She did say, however, that she would keep in mind the need for more Blacks in management, and spread the word.

Eugenia Dunn, editor of *The Community News* and a Print Journalism major agreed with Jones and added that the program reinforced her goal of pursuing a career in news management.



Pluria Marshall, head of the National Black Media Coalition, addresses issues at a recent seminar.

Students victims of Burr gym robberies

Ernest Champell, III
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Several lockers were burglarized in the men's locker room of the Burr Gymnasium, early last week, according to Billy T. Norwood, director of the University's security and safety services.

Dan Brass and Phil Beauboeuf, two of the six victims in the burglaries, lost an estimated \$250 in property. Norwood said that the total estimated worth of the stolen merchandise was \$476.

When asked about plans to prevent future burglaries, Norwood said, "We are going to focus our attention to the lockers because last year we caught people trying to break into them."

Brass, a microbiology major from Berkeley, Ca., said lost a watch worth \$150 and a wallet containing \$40. A pair of pants valued at \$25 and a wallet containing \$10 were stolen from Beauboeuf, a computer science major from Boston, Ma.

In hopes of catching a suspect, security officers will stake out the locker room for the next few weeks Norwood said. In addition, he said he plans to

rotate the time shifts of the officers so that the thief will be confused by these changes.

Asked if he had any recommendations for students on how they could safeguard their property, Norwood said, "I suggest that you secure your valuables somewhere else."

Another student, whose locker was burglarized, was Jitendra Swarup, a zoology major, who lost an \$80 calculator and a wallet, in a separate incident, containing eight dollars on August 27.

Norwood stressed the point that students should use good judgement to safeguard their valuables. "We had a case of a young lady that put a purse with \$300 in it on top of the locker in the bookstore and it was snatched."

Asked if there were any plans to place a uniformed officer in the locker room, Norwood said, "If we use uniformed people, they would be a deterrent, but they can be watched."

"With this kind of crime you're doing what's right," he said. "You lock up your things, but the thugs know how to bypass it."

UGSA coordinator plans year's activities

By Carol Winn
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A smile intermittently brightened her countenance while concern and confidence about the Undergraduate Student Assembly's successful year were expressed.

"I think that my qualifications are the reasons why I won," said UGSA Coordinator Pamela Noble who has maintained, except during her sophomore year, key positions in the University's student government.

Reflecting on her past as Freshman Class vice president, executive vice president of the School of Liberal Arts Student Council during her junior year, Noble, now in her senior year, said her administration must maintain enthusiasm and a will to insure the success of various programs.

"To me UGSA is really important because it centers around all schools and I don't think we've had the type of leadership that we could have had last year," Noble said.

"You have to be determined...that the ideas that your executive board has are expressed. You have to love Howard," said Noble adding that to love Howard is to "want to make it better and find ways to improve it."

One way Noble proposed to "improve" Howard is to eradicate student apathy - the most detrimental student problem - a disposition she says has been a problem for many years. "We're starting to overcome it (apathy) ... and for the first time in a long time, I've seen upperclassmen want to get involved. That is a feat to accomplish," she said.

Noble, a 20-year-old native of Hoffman Estates, Ill., said that infusing students with enthusiasm and providing them with programs for everybody will help rid the campus of concern.

She said students can look forward to "an open door office (where) you can come in and ask questions and we even have program proposals put in by other students....People are going to see for the first time in a long time UGSA and HUSA (Howard University Student Association) working together."

The joint programs by the two student governments currently include Salute to Black Women on Nov. 5 through 11, a Dorm Education Program and an ap-

pearance from National Leader of the Nation of Islam, Minister Louis Farrakhan.

Noble said her staff will play an integral role in this year's success because "I love everybody on my staff. Everybody has the same



goals that I have so it's easy to work with my staff," said Noble who acknowledged that although disagreements sometimes arise between colleagues, "I think I'll work real closely with my staff."

Noble, an economics major and business administration minor in the School of Liberal Arts, said that she demands from her staff an enthusiastic approach to challenges, completion of their responsibilities and implementation of various programs and added: "We're all here, number one for our books and my staff is unique because we all do so many different things—members of fraternities and sororities and hold jobs—but we still complete what we want to complete."

"I just ask that they get done what they're supposed to get done and that they do it on time and that they insure a successful program," she said.

Of University students, Noble asks that they be academically successful and get actively involved in UGSA's programs because "Education is the key to success and there are so many different connections that can be made to help them get jobs in the future," she said.

As for her personal success, Noble is working towards graduating in May of 1985, attempting 19 credit hours, and working as a salesperson at August Max—a women's clothing store—20 hours a week.

She said that after graduation she is one of the store's prospective managers and hopes to eventually open her own

clothing store.

"I'm a very strong determined person. I like to fight for what I believe in, and I'm a very nice and concerned person (who) likes to help whenever it's needed, wherever I can."

When queried about being an example to others she replied, "I think everybody wants to be an example in their own way...I'd like to be a positive example and the thing I want people to follow would be my determination and strong willingness to get things done. If you have something that you want to do you should fight for it even if you don't make it the first time. Continue to go on," she asserted.

HUSA board fills vacancies

By Alison Bethel
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA) Policy Board met last Thursday to elect a chairman and co-chairman, after last year's administration failed to fill the two positions.

Beverly Watson, School of Human Ecology president, emerged as the new chairman of the 1984-85 HUSA Policy Board after a six-to-two ballot, defeating her opponent, School of Communications president, Garry Denny.

Harry Bowden, president of the School of Law, was elected co-chairman.

Watson felt that she should be selected as Policy Board chairperson because, "I'm familiar with the concerns and gripes, as far as student regards are concerned."

Bowden stressed that his knowledge of the constitution and the historical records of HUSA and other organizations would aid him in his term as co-chairman. "I have some direction and some diplomacy of how to run this administration," he said. "Gathering of facts and data and realizing where we've come from are the most important things."

The new officers will begin scheduling meetings immediately.

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Elsewhere



Carl Malcolm and the Positive Vibrations playing at the reggae festival.

Reggae music festival rocks Malcolm X Park

By Marian Dozier
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Malcolm X Park was again host to an annual roots, rockers and reggae cultural event last Sunday.

The third annual Reggae Festival '84 was sponsored by the Washington, D.C. Reggae Festival Inc., (RFI) and locally supported by Caribbean restaurants and private contributions.

RFI, a non-profit organization, in operation nearly four years, was created solely to spread the reggae sound. "There was a demand for reggae [in D.C.]... we wanted to meet that demand," said the parliamentarian Bobby Newly, who was master of ceremony for the function.

Many of the bands, and particularly the early ones, were beset by technical difficulties and a few had to stop performances early with apologies for the malfunctioning of the equipment.

Newly repeatedly asked the crowd to "bear with us on these technical matters," which continually interrupted

the show.

"Everything was going fine until the generator went off," said Howard Communications sophomore Donna Harris.

While many University students attended the affair many came by chance. "I just happened to see something going on over here when I got off the shuttle [at Meridian Hill Hall]," said one student.

"I don't think a lot of Howard students are into reggae," said sophomore Harris.

One young man from Zimbabwe, preferring to remain anonymous, said that the D.C. area in general was not into reggae. "D.C. is not really exposed to the music... particularly black D.C. You find more whites involved than the general black public."

Reggae music, according to Newly, is a product of Jamaica and is easily distinguished from other island products like Trinidad's Calypso, for example. "Reggae has a different beat

and it has influenced many other forms of music," said Newly.

The mayor's office agrees, for when it proclaimed Sunday "Reggae Festival Day in D.C.," the proclamation read reggae music has been a "seminal influence on music throughout the world."

Though Mayor Marion Barry was invited, Melvin Chambers of the DC Recreation Department spoke in his behalf and read the proclamation.

Chambers noted that "the roots from the Caribbean are matched very closely to our own [black Americans]" and urged support for the spread of reggae music.

Malcolm X Park has continually been host to most of the black community cultural affairs, including the last two reggae festivals.

There are many reasons for this, said Newly, among them is the fact that "it is centrally located in the community."

Newly also cited another, more important reason. "Malcolm X Park is a symbol of black militancy and reggae is a militant form of music."

Whiffs of marijuana, also traditionally associated with reggae, rose above the swaying crowd, though wandering policemen seemed oblivious. "I don't think they [the police] really care as long as there's no trouble," said one of the many vendors selling their wares outside and around the park.

The reggae festival was an all-day affair and attracted nearly 2000 people, according to unofficial estimates.

ular significance as it comes at the end of a critical political year. More than ever before, CBC members are faced with the challenge of communicating their findings to the American public.

The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (CBCF) was formed in 1970 with the 13 black members of the House of Representatives. Since that time, the number of Representatives has grown to 21 and CBCF's membership has grown also.

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Black Caucus event to stress organization

By James Mullins
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Intense excitement stands ready to grip the District as the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's 14th Annual Legislative Weekend begins at the Washington Hilton on Wednesday, September 26.

Heralding the theme "A New Politics: Organizing for Empowerment," Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) members intend to collectively elevate the political awareness of those who attend by sponsoring two days of issue forums featuring discussions on the black family and international affairs. Braintrust workshops will also be conducted by CBC members.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale will attend the Caucus'

annual Award's Dinner Saturday night. Rev. Jesse Jackson will receive the coveted Adam Clayton Powell award for his substantial contribution to black political awareness and empowerment. In addition, Jackson will speak at the Saturday Prayer Breakfast and is expected to stress the importance of the unification of the black vote.

Festive social activities are planned for the conference as well. "We're hoping to raise a substantial amount of money at the conference as this is our primary means of funding the Foundation," said Rivers. Two fashion shows, a midnight champagne and brunch, cabaret concert featuring the Pointer Sisters and the Manhattans, and the National Junior League Tennis Tournament are scheduled.

This year's conference is of partic-

Democrats condemn black GOP affiliation

By Charles A. McDonald
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"I don't see how any Black can support the Republican Party—at least not in this election," said Conrad Mallett, deputy director in charge of voter registration for the Democratic National Committee. "There is nothing in the Republican Party that a black man can relate to, except for those who are motivated purely by self-interest," he said.

President Reagan is opposed to affirmative action. He has undermined the Civil Rights Commission by putting in people who have his same views on civil rights, and he was extremely slow in dealing with the Voting Rights Act of 1964. He's been against everything that has benefited Blacks," said Mallett.

Since the 1930's and Roosevelt's "New Deal," Blacks have traditionally supported the Democratic party. George Haley, a prominent Washington attorney and brother of *Roots* author, Alex Haley, and economists Walter Williams and Thomas Sowell, have suggested that some Blacks should switch their affiliation to the Republican Party. In 1980, civil rights activist Ralph Abernathy endorsed President Reagan.

Despite these endorsements, Blacks in the Democratic camp confidently maintain that the party for black America is still the Democratic Party.

"From my standpoint," Mallett said, "there has not been any significant increase in the number of black Republicans. If you break down voter registration state-by-state, you'll find that most Blacks are still Democrats."

Licia Green, a former Howard student and an aide to Ernie Green, deputy campaign manager for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, said that regardless of party affiliation, Blacks should support Democratic candidate, Walter Mondale in 1984.

"I don't have problems with any Black who is a Republican or an Independent, but I do have problems with any black person who can support the Reagan administration," said Green.

"I would say that Blacks feel that they have been placed in the middle of

this election, but when they examine both candidates, I'm sure that they will see that Walter Mondale is the better choice," he said.

Charles Garrett, Jr., president of the Howard chapter of the College Young Democrats, agreed with Mallett. "Basically, I feel that the 1984 Republicans, despite what they say, will not bring about any significant change in the lives of black Americans. They are already geared to the well-to-do," he said.

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GOP Blacks blast 'debilitating' Dems

By Karen Bailey
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"The Democratic Party is debilitating to Blacks in general," charged Connie Mack Higgins, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the National Black Republican Leadership Council (NBRLC).

"The Democrats, he added, have 'increased our dependency on white government and white politicians' and 'created a society of self-perpetuating welfare people.'"

Higgins, who also serves as chairman of the D.C. Black Republicans and president of Blacks for Reagan/Bush, represents a minority of Blacks who avidly support the Republican Party and its economic policies.

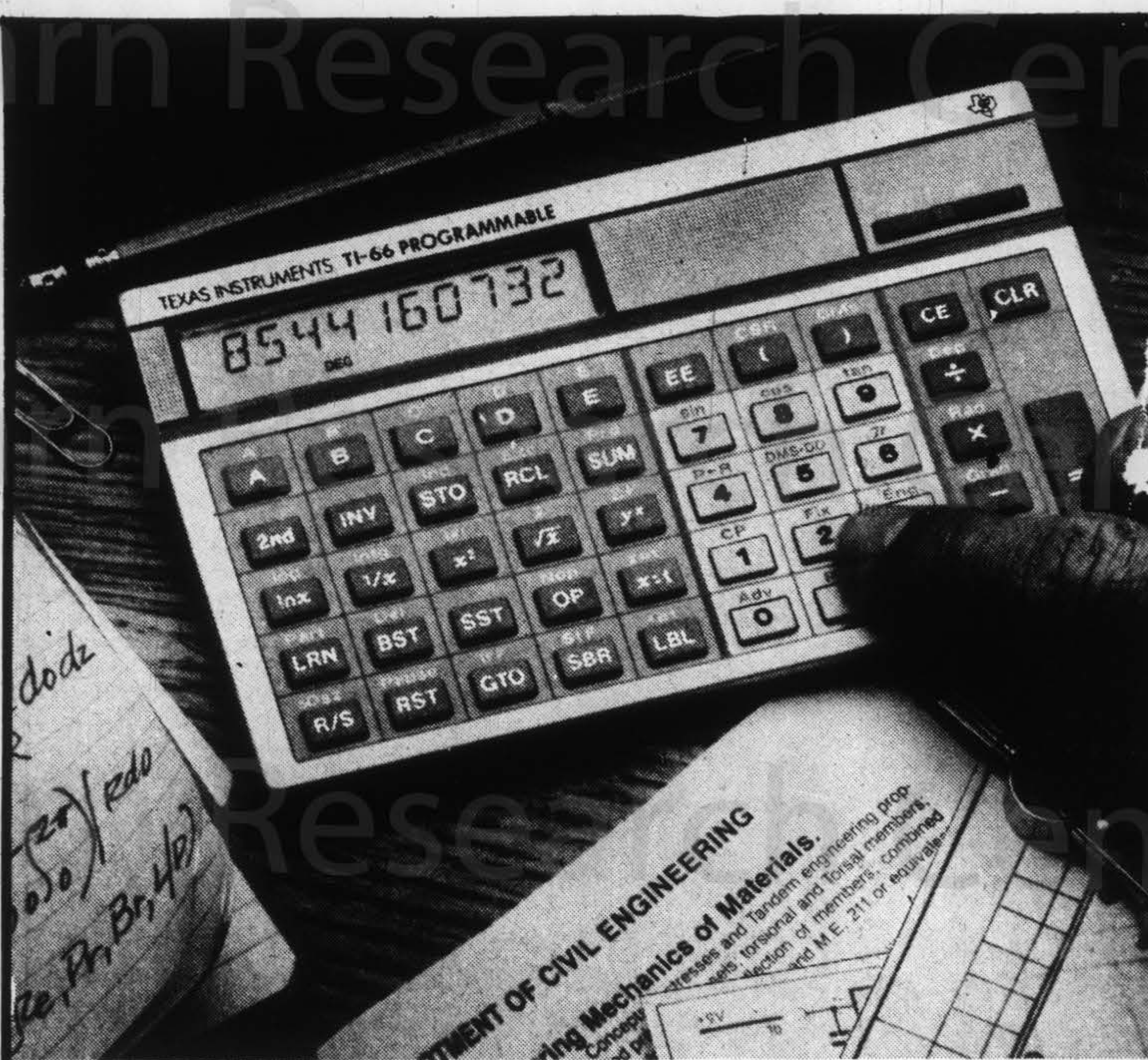
According to Sylvester Vaughns,

chairman of the NBRLC state council and co-chairman of the Reagan campaign in Maryland, of the (NBRLC), the Republican Party advocates the work ethic.

Vaughns said that charges that Republicans are insensitive to the needs of the poor is a myth invented by "professional Democrats."

Vaughns credited the Reagan administration for lowering income taxes and unemployment and decreasing interest rates. "Good economic posture is good for everyone," said Vaughns.

The NBRLC is an organization of black Republicans who aim to provide an impact of Blacks in the party and assist in increasing black representation, according to Vaughns.



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Editorials

U.S. must divest to end apartheid

The streets are quiet, the shots have ceased, the fires are smoldering, and the demonstrations have stopped. But the outcry for justice, the battle for freedom, and the longing for equality can still be heard.

The riots and demonstrations in South Africa, which claimed the lives of more than 40 people and were the result of the new constitution and the "tripartite," three-chamber government, are now at a standstill. However, the issues of apartheid (a policy of government-sanctioned racial segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups practiced in South Africa), blatant and brutal murder, and institutionalized racism are still very much alive.

What is going on in South Africa? Why is it allowed to continue? And why are Blacks, who are in the majority, being oppressed by Whites, who are in the minority? The problems and conditions in South Africa are a result of slavery, colonialism, and imperialism.

In 1652, when Whites first came to Africa under the guise of traders and missionaries, the internal and external forces of colonialism and imperialism began to be felt. The patterns of dominance became more widespread because of the superior weapons (firearms) that the Dutch and English settlers had. Today, the position that Whites have gained and maintained is due to the aid and support that the South African government receives from its allies—the United States, France, Great Britain, and Germany.

Various legislation has been introduced in Congress addressing the South African issue, but thus far it has gotten no further than discussion.

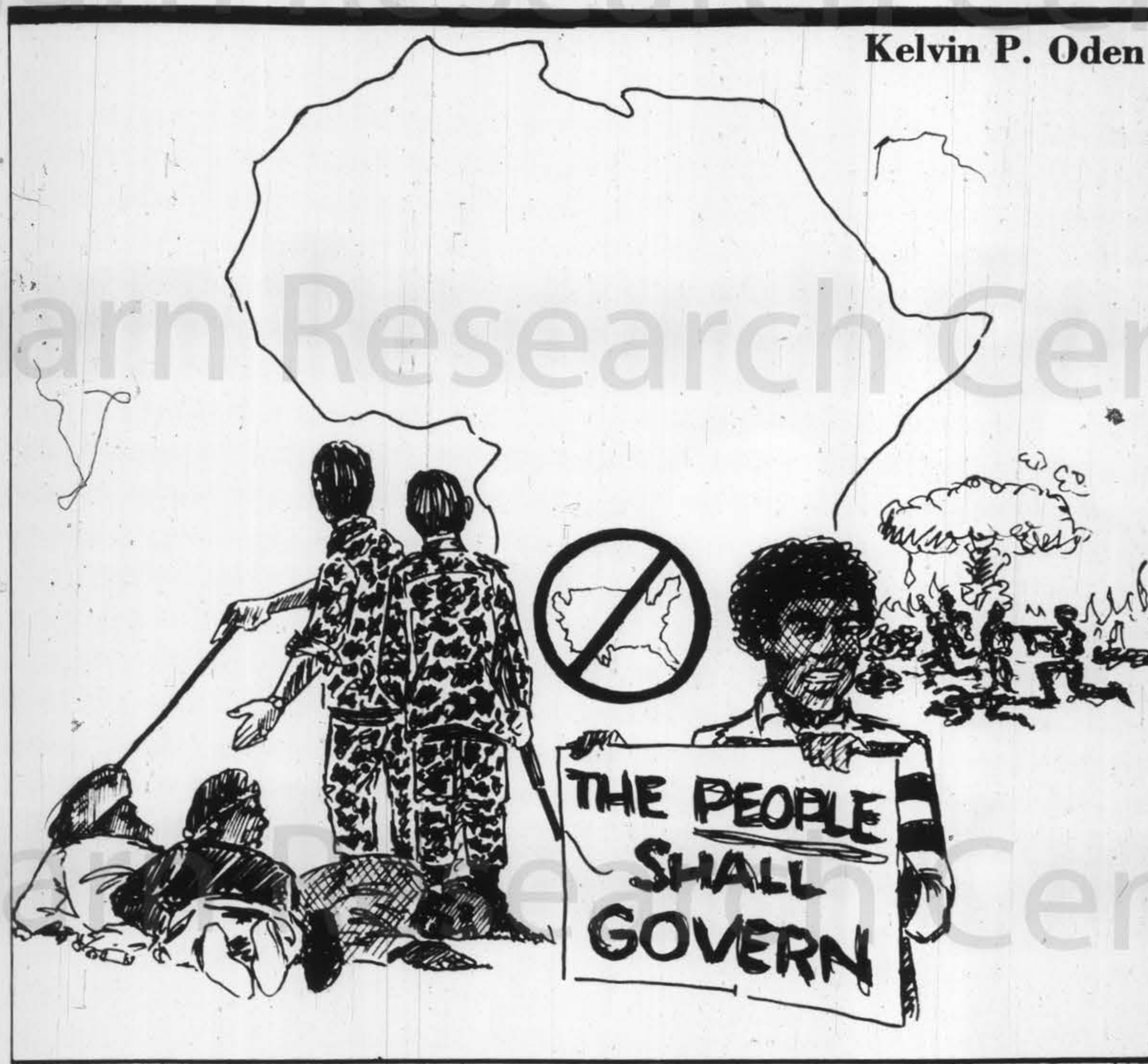
Congressman William H. Gray III (D. Penn.) introduced a divestiture bill that calls for no new investments in South Africa, but the current investments that the United States has in South Africa are allowed to remain. Congressman Steven Solarz (D. N.Y.) introduced a bill calling for the United States to cut off all bank loans to South Africa, to cut off sale of the gold Kruggerand (the South

Africa currency worth \$344 in the United States, and make the Sullivan principle mandatory in dealing with South Africa. The Sullivan principle is a code of conduct for all businesses in South Africa. The Sullivan principle, named after Reverend Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia states that businesses that invest in South Africa must participate in setting up training facilities for workers in South Africa, must eliminate apartheid from the work site, and must give equal pay for equal work.

Congressman Howard Wolpe (D. Mich.) also introduced legislation to bring about a change in the conditions in South Africa. Congressman Wolpe, who is chairman of the House Africa Subcommittee, introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of nuclear materials to South Africa. Congressman Howard L. Berman (D. Calif.) introduced a bill reestablishing the export controls that were in effect on South Africa during the Carter administration. These export controls banned certain items from being exported to South Africa from the United States. One of these items was shock batons which are used to control cattle and used to control Blacks in South Africa.

Under the Reagan administration, a policy of "constructive engagement" is practiced with South Africa. This allows the United States to appease South Africa, to engage in trade and talks with South Africa, to gain leverage and coerce South Africa to lighten up on its oppression of Blacks. As we see from the recent riots, this policy is not working. The United States invests some 14.6 billion dollars annually in South Africa and the United States has also become increasingly dependent on South African minerals such as uranium, gold, coal, and manganese. These minerals are cheaper to import from South Africa than they are to mine in the United States because of the cheap labor in South Africa. The U.S. continues to engage in the policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa because the benefits that it receives it is not ready to relinquish.

The South African government is also



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engaging in the mass relocation of Blacks, the old method of divide and conquer. The South African government is doing it under the mask of "separate development." This is supposed to keep the demonstrations at a minimum because what they don't know and see won't enrage them. The South African government is relocating all peoples of similar race and economic status to the same location saying that it will promote harmony among the South Africans.

What can be done by us to help to bring an end to apartheid and the bloodshed in South

Africa? Demand that the U.S. stop investing in South Africa? We can do that and more. MONEY TALKS. Black people here in the United States spend some 80 billion dollars annually. We have the power to bring about a change. Make a conscious effort not to spend money on companies that have investments in South Africa. Demand that Mondale, Bush, Hart and all the rest of the politicians not waste time repudiating others, but to repudiate the racist regime of South Africa. And stop investing in the blood, tears and screams of our South African brothers and sisters.

Howard's African Consciousness

As a senior here at Howard University, I have experienced many of the joys and the pains of the pursuit of higher education. I chose The Mecca to further advance my education while, at the same time, advancing my cultural awareness and depth. While my cultural pursuits have been stimulating, my academic endeavors have shown me that we as a people are not ready to redeem ourselves and make a significant progression into one of the most important phases of history which mankind has witnessed. The economic in-

equities which already affect the majority of Afro-Americans will be a major problem in the fast approaching 21st century. In conjunction with this problem, there is a noticeable lack of concern evident at the institution both in the classroom and in the community.

In my years here, I have heard many theories concerning why half of all black youth continue to be unemployed, why Blacks do not own more businesses in our own communities, and our very evident political apathy. One thing I am very concerned

with as I journey on towards the next phase of my life is the lack of a concerted action on the part of the Howard University community toward alleviating some of these oppressive conditions. Without building a foundation now for future growth, we will never be able to effectively control our own resources. In this article I will reflect on the effects theory versus practice in classroom experiences.

The potential here at Howard University for alleviating some of the conditions which affect our people is

astounding. Any sunny day on the main campus will reflect the fortunate minority of African descendants who are being educated in the hopes of bettering

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their individual chances of being an integral part of the future workforce. A workforce, which in my opinion, will be filled with a decreasing percentage of African descendants both because of

a lack of awareness on our part as students and because of a lack of cohesiveness in our economic and political aspirations as a people. Everyone engaged in any endeavor as expensive as a college education would like to receive a significant return on his investment of time and money. At times it seems like the majority of us here at The Mecca are blinded by this ulterior motive of personal gratification. This activity is very frightening when one considers that the demise of the African race is not improbable. Our lack of economic and political influence in this society and as a people remains. I think the problems persist for the following reasons:

- Most students at Howard have no sense of the obligation which we have to help ease the burden of poverty and illiteracy which is depleting the strength of the African race.
- This lack of responsibility is exacerbated by the fact teachers are opposed to presenting subject matter in a manner which instills an African mentality in the student body. I feel as if all subject

matter is taught in a passive, authority-oriented manner. With a lack of emphasis placed on becoming leaders, owners, and rulers, we will forever occupy a subservient position in this society.

In the final analysis, the seeds of destruction were planted when we were robbed of a cultural identification with our homeland. Our responsibility as students is clear, but we must be stimulated by our practicing professionals to aspire to greatness within a framework of African redemption. Our people are dying for an effective chorus of outrage and activity which Howard University can effectively implement. We must aspire together, despite theories which question our chances, toward the future technological society which should be imprinted with our definite influence as a people.

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Letters to the Editor

An Alternative

There seems to be a perpetual question in the minds of most people in America who desire to see all people, in general, and the people in their community, in particular, share the same level of freedom, justice and equality. This question was asked in the recent Hilltop editorial "Dump Capitalism?" The question is: "Is there a clear-cut, pragmatic solution to the problem of inequality in America, or can charges only be made?" The latter part alludes to the fact that many students point out the negative repercussions of capitalism and the need to replace it, while not producing a viable alternative. From that perspective, the question is valid. This article presents a positive solution to this previously (the solution has always existed) complex question.

The fundamental problem with capitalism is that it is individualistic. Those who support

and are supported by the system are constantly preoccupied with, "How can I increase what I have?" This preoccupation with individualism leaves no room for anything or anyone else. Hence, inequality. Yet this concept is seen in the lives of all men. Such convictions as, "I'm my own man," "Do your thing," and "Survival of the Fittest," testify to that. Clearly, this desire to seek one's own advancement without consideration of others presents a major problem because it dilutes unity and community; from this all the other "sinful" things in the world community emanate. All other issues are rooted and grounded in individualism and until this is effectively addressed, all conversation, on whatever plan is simply rhetoric.

In determining a solution one must look for something that is effective under any circumstances, i.e., something that always works. I'd like to present to you an ef-

fective, consistent, and, indeed, prolific alternative. Before proceeding, you must be willing to be objective, because individualism can cause one to be objective, because individualism can cause one to be "closed," which further supports the problem at hand. Objectivity allows one to receive what is being said without reservations. Then, after receiving one can judge the validity of what is said. "The art of learning is listening."

The problem is spiritual. First of all, it is not my intention to present any religious doctrine. However, it is my intention to expose you to Jesus, without the subjectivity of traditionalism and religion, and to show how His life directly addresses this issue.

As with capitalism, individualism is the fundamental problem with man and his relationship (or lack of relationship) with God. That is exactly what sin is: independence from God, wanting to do one's own thing without any interest in what God has to say. Jesus understood the problem of man's individuality, his independence. In order to correct it, he said a man must "deny himself." Jesus' life was one of commitment; commitment to God and commitment to man. His individuality

was lost in God, thereby making Him the perfect representation of what God wants in man. He came to give God in us, thereby giving us the truth about unity and community. He came to "save" men from their independence from God, which is death. How is this a pragmatic solution? Well, the problem is not with any economic system. As long as man maintains his high-level of individualism, changing from one system to another won't work. Individuals must be changed. Men must be "born-again", that is, to deny selfish ambitions and pride, and be transformed into the image of Christ. As a person receives Jesus a Lord of their lives, they change their surroundings and their lives begin to change the lives of others; it is a reproductive process. Since we are the future leaders of the world, and since we want the world to change, we must first break down the individualism within ourselves. This does not mean we lose our identity but, rather, we gain the very nature and identity of God.

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Op-ed

Mondale/Ferraro: the lesser evil

The failure of the Rainbow Coalition to extract any significant reforms at the Democratic National Convention this summer has created a strong degree of hostility towards the Mondale/Ferraro ticket among Afro-Americans. Minister Louis Farrakhan has not urged an election boycott this November, but has stated, "We see nothing in Reagan or Mondale to vote for." Members of the Black United Front in Washington, D.C., recently circulated a pamphlet attacking Jesse's "sellout to the Democrats," and call for a "clean departure from the political manipulations and false pretenses of the American electoral system." Still other Black activists are saying that we've "survived" four years of Reagan, and another four more years won't be all that bad.

Other than Tony Brown, Thomas Sowell and a few Black Reaganites, the vast majority of Afro-Americans this November will either vote for the Democrats or will stay home. Some are so disgruntled with Mondale, however, that they may vote for Senate, House, and local races, but skip the presidential choices. What decision must we make in 1984? Surely, there are thousands of reasons not to vote for Mondale. His commitment to raise military spending

alone will continue to drain fiscal resources from urban centers and the Black community. His cynical manipulation of Andrew Young at the convention was shameful; his opposition to Jackson's minority platform planks alienated most of the Rainbow's constituency. Contemptuous of Blacks, Latinos, and the poor, Mondale suddenly acquires the political backbone of a wet noodle when confronted by AFL-CIO bureaucrats. In short, the

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Minnesota Democrat has all of the charisma of a sleepy clam.

Saying all this, we still cannot permit Ronald Reagan, a man with the morals of the mafia, to run for another term. There are critical and measurable differences between a reactionary like Reagan and Mondale. What have been the actual socioeconomic and political costs to Black people because of Reagan? First, a dramatic increase in poverty. As of this August, there were 35 million poor people in the U.S. Reagan's 1982 welfare cuts increased the number of poor by 2.2 million. The

Administration is currently fighting food stamp legislation which would increase allowances by recipients by only a penny a meal.

In the areas of health care, education, and women's rights, the identical situation exists. Reagan cut funding for screening urban children for lead poisoning. He slashed real spending for handicapped children's educational programs; and 124,000 fewer college students now receive Pell Grant aid. Black women's wages have fallen sharply, and AFDC and other social assistance programs have been curtailed. A total of \$120 billion has been cut from programs which directly help people—social security, child care, etc. Workers' real wages have declined \$380 billion since 1981, and the wealthy, large corporations and the banks have received \$750 billion in tax breaks. In just the last two years, families earning less than \$10,000 annually lost \$23 billion, while households earning over \$80,000 annually—almost no Blacks—got \$35 billion after taxes. Reaganomics has made a qualitative difference: it has destroyed the lives of millions, for the profit of the few.

But the most profound impact of Reagan's reelection will be experienced across Africa and the Third

World. Reagan's detente with apartheid quite literally is murdering thousands of Africans annually. Under Reagan, US exports to South Africa have increased by \$1 billion. Namibian independence talks have stalled; Mozambique and Angola have been forced to negotiate at gunpoint. Repression of ANC and PAC dissidents has escalated, with Reagan's blessings. And can anyone doubt that US troops will invade Nicaragua if Reagan's reelected?

We must continue to criticize Mondale. The differences between Mondale and Reagan may only be of degree. But frequently—in South Africa and in US ghettos—even a degree of difference can mean a victory or defeat. Boycotting the 1984 presidential election may sound "radical," but it is exactly what Reaganites want us to do. For southern Africa, Nicaragua, welfare mothers, and blue collar workers, Reagan's reelection may mean life or death. We don't have the luxury to avoid the lesser evil this time. Vote for Mondale/Ferraro, but criticize them all the way.

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Affirmative action: a legal remedy for black people

We are confronted with an obstacle that could curtail the elevation of our people for generations to come.

In its ruling in the case *Memphis Fire Fighters v. Stotts*, the Supreme Court upheld that the courts may not order an employer to lay off white workers with seniority in order to protect the jobs of black workers hired under the court-approved affirmative-action plan. Justice Byron White maintained in the June 12, 1984 decision that "it is inappropriate to deny an innocent employee the benefits of his seniority in order to provide a remedy in a pattern-or-practice suit such as this."

The Reagan administration views the Memphis decision as a major victory in

its fight against racial quotas. William Reynolds, who is head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, stated in the June 15 issue of *Newsweek*

Bryant T. Moore

that "the era of the racial quota has run its course."

According to the National Urban League, the decision could lead to a "more restrictive approach to affirma-

tive action that could severely impede the desegregation of the workplace." John E. Jacobs, National Urban League

president, declared that the Supreme Court is moving toward a "redefinition of permissible affirmative-action programs."

What must be understood is the true definition of affirmative injustice.

Affirmative action is a legal remedy for the tragic injustice black people have suffered since this nation came into existence. The founding fathers designed the Constitution to be a contract between the government and the people. In the contract, all people were guaran-

teed their fundamental, inalienable rights, which are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Because of racism, black people were denied their rights; therefore, the contract was broken. As a result, black people are 200 years behind their white counterparts. When a contract is broken, the aggrieved party is to be put back in the position they would have been in had the contract been adhered to. Affirmative action is not a favor from the government. In fact, it is a debt that must be paid.

Memphis Fire Fighters v. Stotts possesses frightening ramifications. Since white workers with seniority cannot be

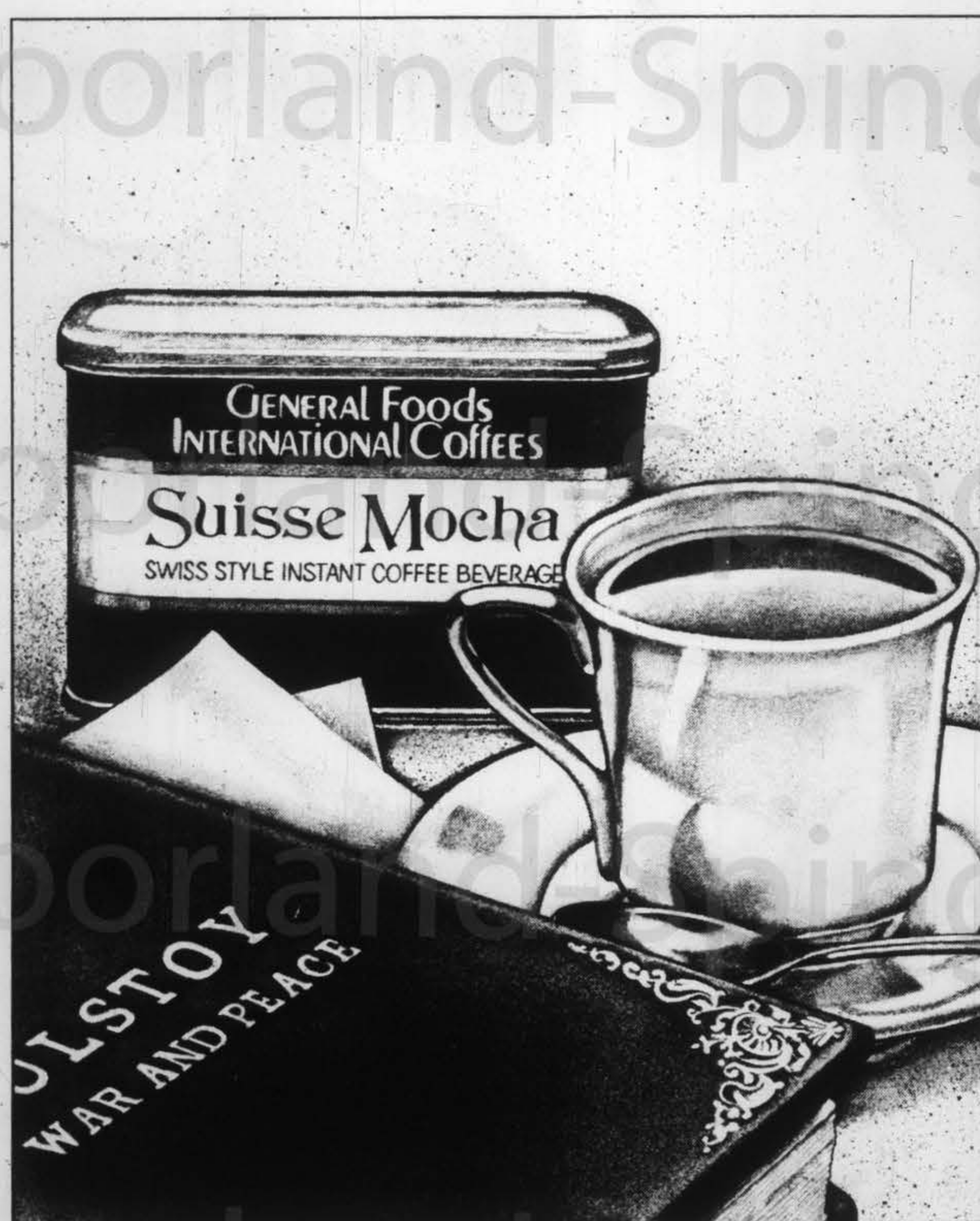
laid off to protect the jobs of black workers, it is apparent that many Blacks will be excluded from the work force. The courts are allowing employers to return to a seniority system that has kept Blacks in subordination.

Seniority does not operate to protect Blacks. For black people, seniority means "last-hired, first-fired." For most Howard students, "last-hired; first-fired" means that the emerging black generation will not be able to reach their zenith in this society. We will be the "new blood" in the work force who will have to compete with white "new blood" and the white "old blood," which means when layoff time

comes, we may be "no blood" at all. As a result, we as Howard students must prepare ourselves to join the ranks of those who are fighting the resurgence of Jim Crow justice in the courts. We must utilize all our resources and equip ourselves with the artillery to combat the interwoven racism in our society. Although the recent decision is a severe blow to the civil rights movement, we should remain optimistic because no injustice lasts forever. We must work to turn back the decision of the Supreme Court.

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Backlash prompts conservatism

The staunchly conservative stance that the Supreme Court took during its last term should cause us as black people a great deal of concern. Why? Because for the last 30 years the court has represented itself to be a great protector of individual civil liberties and the rights of Blacks and other minorities. Now with a solid conservative majority the Court seems ready to substantially depart from many of the progressive decisions that it has made during that same time period.

The most significant reason that explains the Court's departure from the decisions that expanded the rights of those underrepresented in the legislatures is a reoccurring theme in American history: the "white backlash." There is currently a general feeling in this country that the gains made by Blacks and others during the last three decades have been too much. This is manifested in the present presidential campaign where both candidates have consistently refused to address black issues. It is also illustrated in the United States Congress and many state legislatures when there has been an increasing number of conservatives who believe in balancing budgets on the backs of black folk.

The place where this backlash is the most easily detected, however, is in the decisions of the Courts of our judicial system. The most recent term of the Supreme Court was particularly offensive to our people. In a year when judicial activism took a sharp turn rightward, the Court managed to strike a blow to affirmative action, created a long-anticipated exception to the exclusionary rule, develop a "public safety" exception to the Miranda warn-

ing, denied prison inmates a Constitutional right against the invasion of privacy, decided to allow educational institutions the right to discriminate on the basis

of sex, and required students to register for the draft in order to secure federal funds. The decisions rendered by the Supreme Court during its last term marked the beginning of its first major ideological shift since the Roosevelt Era. Unfortunately, it does not figure to get any better. Presently, there exists a 6-3 majority on major issues of concern to the black community. The three justices who represent liberal Blacks are all over 75 years old. In addition, two justices on the conservative block are also over 75 years old. Consequently, the next president may have a chance to pick one to five new

reviewing the decisions of the judicial branch, NBLSA feels that black people must demand justice from the American people.

Our goal is to raise the consciousness level of Blacks, progressives, and even regressive thinkers of the influence that the Supreme Court has on their everyday lives. There is precedent for this. When the marchers in the '60s felt that the law was being used in an unjust way, they rallied together to get their voice heard. They were never discouraged by the size of their task because they were driven by the spiritual motivation to make life better for their children.

Those warriors are tired now, and the challenge is sounded clear to us, the members of the so-called me generation. It's time for us to rise up and take action to insure that our children's lives will be better. The money is betting that we won't be able to meet this challenge. Some people say we're too slow. Some people say we're too caught up in T.V., drugs or androgyny. Others say that we know so little of our history that we will fall into the same trap our forebears did almost 100 years ago. My money is betting the other way.

It is the opinion of the National Black Law Students Association that not only will the black youth of today rise up and meet the challenge of the old, but to surpass them, and take the level of our struggle to heights never before reached by our ancestors. Come and join us October 1 in a renaissance of black—youth involvement in our historical struggle. Because if we do not meet this challenge then our children and their children will be regulated to life in the unprincipled dark ages. It's Time to Move!

Michael Ross is a member of the National Black Law Student Association

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justices, anyone who knows American history as it relates to the legal system, knows what a powerful influence the next president will have on the future.

In these conservative times, it is not hard to imagine that the next few years ultimately spells trouble for the majority of black people. If the Supreme Court does nothing to protect the rights of minorities, then there is nowhere else to turn but to ourselves. The National Black Law Students Association (NBLSA) thinks that the present situation demands that we reevaluate our strategies and priorities and take the necessary steps to protect our people.

On October 1, at 11 o'clock the NBLSA will call on black people, especially students, to take our case to the sidewalks of the Supreme Court. The need to exercise action by holding a rally at the Court only reflects a clear understanding of the politics of the times. After finding no friendship in the executive branch, having gross underrepresentation in the legislative branch, and

Speak Out

"Do you think religion should play a role in American Politics and Government?"



Kent O. Taylor, freshman
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Richmond, Virginia

"It is very easy for someone to say that religion should play no role in American politics and government, but logically, that is impossible. As long as there has been politics in America, religion has played an important part in the election and support of public officials. For instance, the moral majority's support of the Reagan/Bush ticket in 1980 gave the Republicans a sizeable lead over the Democratic candidates."

"The extent of religious involvement in politics is the pressing issue, though. Religious persuasion should not be so influenced as to blind the public to the extent that they do not make the political decisions best for them. Religion will always be mixed with politics, but it is up to the American public to use their own judgment and not let religion be the sole source of information and persuasion."



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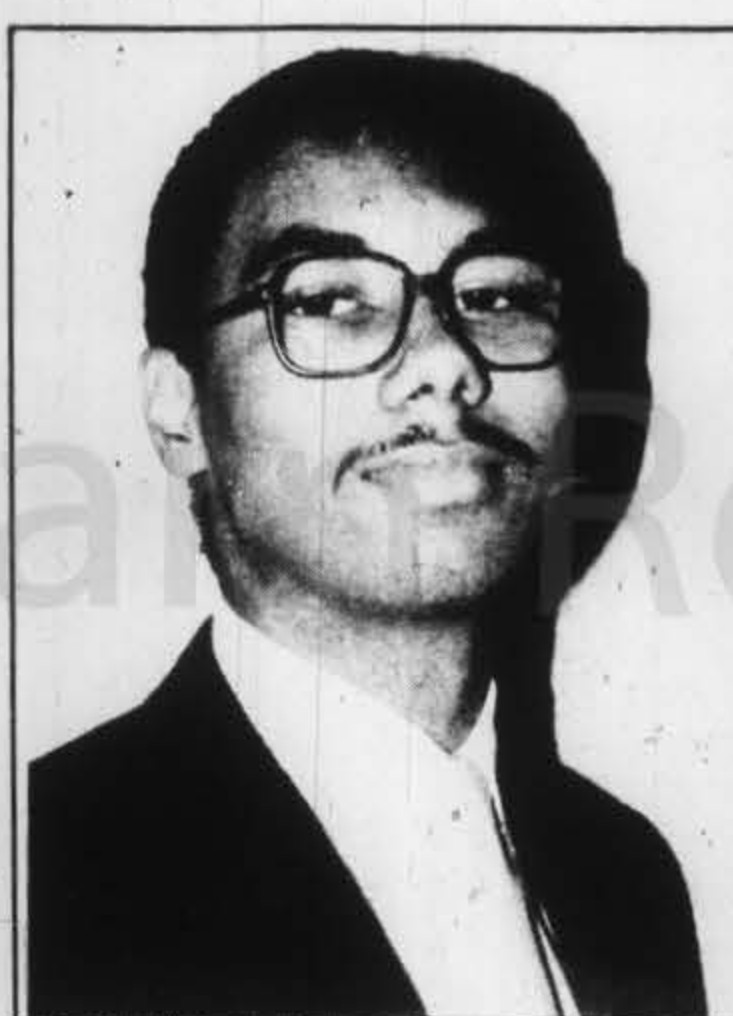
"Religion should play no role in American politics and government. Mixing the two is asking for trouble, and history itself has proven this fact conclusively. People have the right to worship God (or not to) any way in which they please—it's in the First Amendment. Even though this amendment states that no laws should be passed restricting the practice of religion, I would think the reverse would apply. Ronald Reagan is advocating prayer in the schools. Well, what about the atheists? Even though I may not agree with their views, they are people with rights which cannot be violated. Forcing prayer is just as bad as restricting it."



Ted Dixie, sophomore
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"Religion should play no role in American politics or in American government because there are so many diverse religions here in the U.S. that no real yardstick for religious political issues could be obtained. Abortion, for instance, is seen as a monumental sin in Catholicism, however, Protestants have been known to state a tolerance regarding abortion."

"Separation of Church and state was a term designated to caution statesmen to not deal with an issue with the passion of their hearts, but rather to deal with the logic of their minds."



Quinton Robertson, junior
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"I believe in the separation of church and state. But I also realize that our laws are conceived from customs, traditions, and experiences wherein religion is an underlying factor. Because of its influence it has; does; and will always be a part of American politics and government."

"I do not believe that religion should run the American government. Those citizens of non-religious persuasion should have equal say in American politics and government as those who are representing a religious viewpoint. Religion should not infringe the rights of others."

"Religion should play a part in American politics and government, but it should not play a major role."



Mark E. Frazier, junior
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"First I'd like to clear up the fact that I don't believe that American politics and government should play a role in religion, but religion should play a part in American politics and government and actually in all aspects of ones life. This would include their job, school, and anything that they engage in."

"If more people put God first, then all the worldly things we desire would be given to us, including a well-run government."

"I just diligently pray that our government wakes up and acknowledges the presence of God and allows Him to guide their decision-making according to His perfect will."



Kelly Upshaw, sophomore
Zoology
Long Valley, New Jersey

"Pure religion, uncorrupted by human hypocrisy has a lot to teach us about how individuals and nations should relate to one another in a humane and just manner. This idea is very important in application to the making of laws in government that will essentially run our lives. However, religion and government should not be mixed to the point where there are state supported religions because members of religions other than the state-supported religion may suffer lack of representation, discrimination and even persecution. Saying you are a Jew in Roman Catholic Spain is like saying you are a Nazi in the United States of America."

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Five stars for military mystery

By Garry G. Denny
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It is the autumn of 1944 during the second world war to end all wars. Soldiers of an all-black Army unit at Fort Neal, Louisiana are uneasy about a recent rash of murders which are being investigated as if they were misdemeanors.

This is the backdrop for the film adaptation of Charles Fuller's Pulitzer prize-winning play "A

Soldier's Play." Howard Rollins, Jr. portrays Captain Richard Davenport, a Howard University-trained lawyer who the Army dispatches to Ft. Neal to investigate the murder of platoon sergeant Vernon Waters. Upon his arrival at the base, Davenport is immediately struck with the two elements that completely pervade Ft. Neal: prejudice and dissatisfaction.

The black soldiers are dissatisfied because the segregated Army allows their training to go to waste by testing them on only one field—the baseball field. Not only is there rampant prejudice between the white and black soldiers, but the black soldiers are also harboring some ill-feelings amongst themselves.

Through a series of telling flashbacks, "A Soldier's Story" weaves an intricately laced pattern of drama and suspense. In several of these flashbacks, we see that Sgt. Waters was a man suffering from a tremendous inner turmoil which is the result of years of bettering himself to be more acceptable to Whites. Yet, we also see a portrait of a man who is at the same time very resentful of whites; he wants desperately to move away from the master/slave attitude

and purge the Army of "shiftless, lazy" Blacks. In almost every scene involving Waters, a fellow black soldier is mercilessly humiliated by his schizophrenic sergeant.

After numerous interviews with all of Waters platoon members, Davenport begins to assemble the pieces of this very elusive puzzle. Is the killer a Klansman? A white soldier? Or, someone else?

What eventually develops is an intense character study which includes not only Sgt. Waters, but Davenport and the men he is sent to investigate as well. The real story here is not the murder, but the attitudes and circumstances that lead to the murder.

In terms of individual performances, the best of the lot has to be Adolph Caesar's rendition as Sgt. Waters. His ability to transform from being buddy-buddy with his men to being the manic oppressor which told of his inner self is almost mind-boggling. Although Howard Rollins does a fine job on this film, it is nowhere near his tour de force performance in "Ragtime." His best line in the film comes when a white captain asks him why he will not take off a pair of sunglasses and he replies, "I

like 'em. They're just like MacArthur's!"

Other fine performances are handed in by Denzel Washington as Pfc. Melvin Peterson, Dennis Lipscomb as Captain Taylor, Larry Riley as Private C.J. Memphis and Robert Townsend as Corporal Ellis who provides occasional comic relief as Davenport's speedster jeep driver.

A lot has been made of Patti LaBelle's debut in this film, but many viewers are apt to be disappointed by her relatively short time on screen. However, the soundtrack provided by Herbie Hancock is no less than excellent.

In short, "A Soldier's Story" is one of the best films to come out in many years. It is not perfect, but with an almost all-black cast such trivial criticisms aren't of any importance. One can only lead to ask why Columbia Pictures failed to truly legitimize this film by using a black director and producer as well.

Behind-the-scenes racial considerations notwithstanding, "A Soldier's Story" is truly a masterful motion picture.



Howard E. Rollins, Jr. delivers a commanding performance in his new film "A Soldier's Story."

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Howard E. Rollins, Jr. as Captain Richard Davenport;

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Larry Riley as C.J. Memphis;

Art Evans as Private Wilkie;

Dennis Lipscomb as Captain Taylor;

William Allen Young as Private Henson;

David Harris as Private Smalls.

Ross' great loss

By Sonya Denise Lockett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Boss is back. Bigger than ever, better than ever. Better than ever? No, not from the sound of Diana Ross's latest album, "Swept Away".

Weak is the word to describe this album. On each side, there are weak songs sung by an equally weak voice. The album is reminiscent a first try-not the sound that should come from a performer billed as a superstar. A superstar can take almost any song and make it his own, a feat that Ross has not yet mastered.

"Missing You", a tune written by Lionel Richie and dedicated to Marvin Gaye, is the album's opener. The song is extremely smooth and Ross's voice seizes control of every note. One is led to believe that the entire album is going to be a thoroughly enjoyable notion quickly dispelled by the second cut of the album, "Touch by Touch". This tune, along with one entitled "It's Your Move", is filled with dry lyrics sung in a shrill and strained voice.

Side two of the album begins with a tune called "Telephone". Once again, one is led to believe that there may be some hope for the album. Wrong again! Dominated by a constant drum beat, Ross sings a song that is best executed by her voice range. After enjoying a surprisingly mellow and sensuous tune, the listener is subjected to a little ditty called "Nobody Makes Me Crazy Like You Do". Why is this tune on the album? This is a song that is much better suited to Cyndi Lauper's voice and style. Diana's duet with Julio Iglesias,

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international Latin singer and sex symbol, gives one the feel of entertainment normally found on Adams Morgan Day. The combination of Ross and Iglesias just does not click. Ross's voice seemed forced and the style of the song is so unlike the rest of the album. This is definitely one of the Ross patented appeals to a

middle-of-the-road white audience.

A rock tune entitled "We Are The Children" utilizes a great amount of electric guitar, synthesized drums, and background vocals that nearly overpower Ross's voice. The mood switches from rock to country as Ross sings "Forever Young", a tune penned by Bob Dylan. Again Ross has chosen a tune that would have been better suited to another singer's style; maybe Loretta Lynn's.

Luckily, Diana has one saving grace on the album. "Swept Away" is a definite commercial hit. Although it is more the music than the vocals that make this tune, Ross's voice does nothing to enhance or take away from this cut. This is a no way-you-can-lose tune. Pulsating rhythms and gyrating beats would have ensured the success of this one, even if it had been sung by Miss Piggy.

On the whole, the album is a definite disappointment, although one has come to expect this type of album from Ms. Ross. "Swept Away" is titled correctly for it should be quietly swept away under a rug.

Musical cop drama is NBC's latest 'vice'

By Garry G. Denny
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Each fall, the three television networks spew out what their executives believe to be "what the people want to see." That usually translates into "what the advertisers think the people want to see." This season is, unfortunately, no different.

So, in keeping with that tradition, NBC has offered a one-hour cop-drama which operates on the V-V Principle: the more violence, the more viewers.

"Miami Vice" is sort of a cross between "Starky and Hutch" and MTV. Which, if you think about it, is not a bad mix. But for those of us who occasionally think and watch television, "Miami Vice" may be nothing more than an interracial, non-sibling "Simon and Simon."

As the story goes Sonny Crockett (played by Don Johnson) is a divorced vice cop in drug and sex-laden Miami who lives on a boat with his 10-foot pet alligator (kind of reminiscent of Baretta's wisecracking parrot). His somewhat unorthodox methods of bringing criminals to justice usually involve undercover work and developing seedy contacts.

Along comes street-wise Ricardo Tubbs, a slick, dressing, smooth-talking flatfoot from the Big Apple. In Miami to locate the killer of his brother (who also was a cop), Tubbs

forms a partnership with Crockett as they set out to nab this infamous drug kingpin responsible for any number of untimely deaths. As usual the body count is taken to an all-time high.

Establishing and perpetuating a fairly new trend in television, "Miami Vice" shamelessly intergrades popular songs with the so-called action sequences. From "Freakshow on the Dance Floor" to "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," the viewer is conned into thinking that music equals action when, in all actuality, the music is used to canvas the lack of action.

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Yet, all of that is relatively unimportant to what little ploy that eventually develops. Besides the dancing and singing that may occur from time to time in front of TV sets across America, the premise of "Miami Vice" is tainted, the acting is standard and the plots predictable. Each week, viewers can look forward to unbridled violence (the opener alone had eight murders), numerous clichés and, for better or worse, a selection of new tunes. Maybe the radio would better occupy your time!

As the slick, impeccably dressed Tubbs, Philip Michael Thomas is likeable, but his characterization is generally lackluster and pretentious. As Crockett, Don Johnson is just another face in a long line of rugged, not-quite-by-the-book undercover cops.

In effect, "Miami Vice" is nothing to write home about. Granted, the editing and cinematography are of higher quality than most shows, but what viewers (especially those with Nielsen ratings boxes) actually care about such mundane technical achievements?

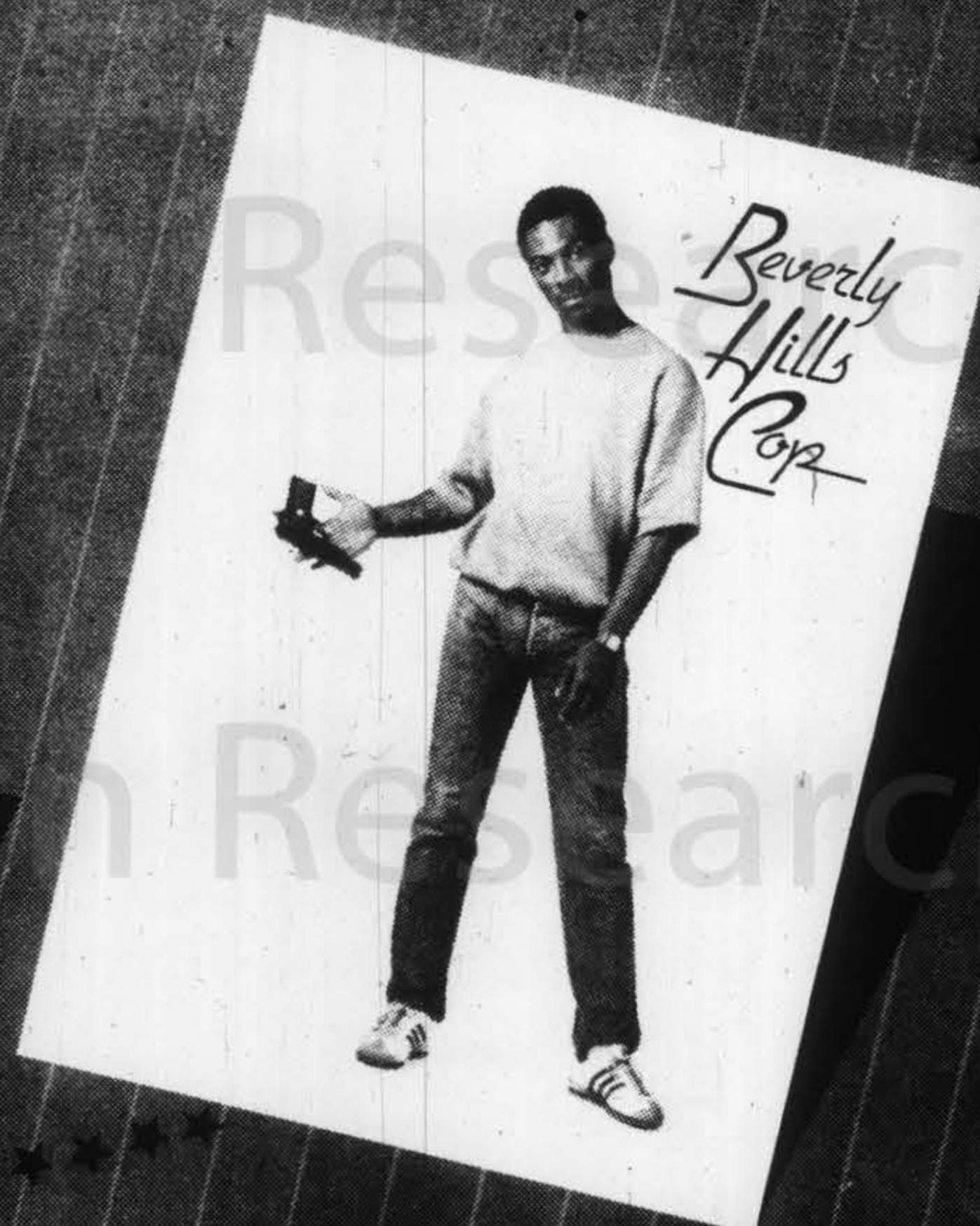
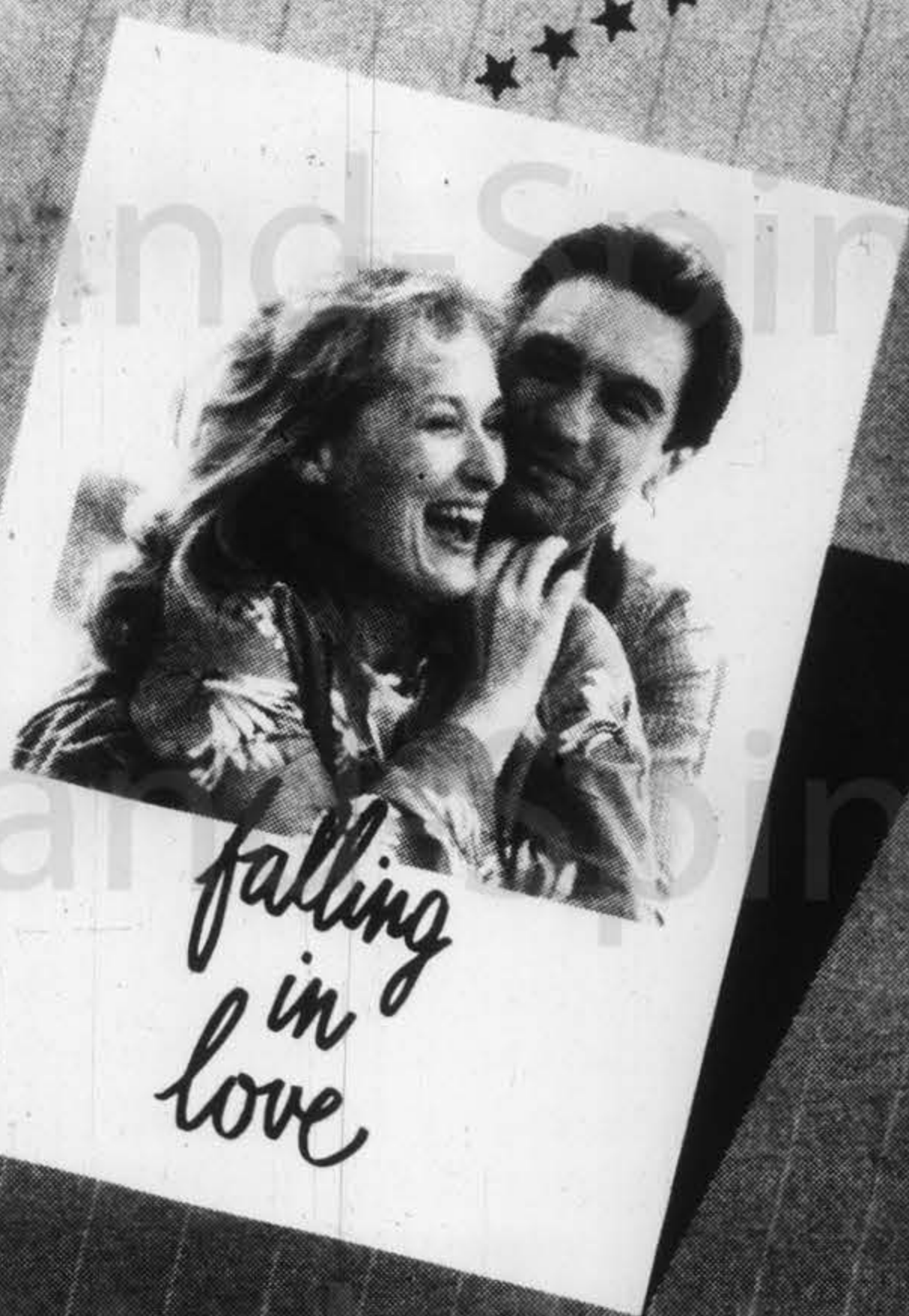
Maybe NBC is on the mend from its cellar ratings, but with shows like "Miami Vice" the executives may want to think about carpeting, furnishing and making themselves at home in that dark and gloomy cellar.

Although it is impossible to review every new series of the television series, we will attempt to review those new shows which have blacks in key roles. Next week: The Bill Cosby Show.



Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas as detectives in 'Miami Vice.'

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The Harris letter How it all began...

Dear Dr. Cheek,

My association with Howard University as a student, an alumnus, and an employee has been the great love of my life. Howard University has never been just another place to go to school or to work. Howard University has always been a special place for me. It is because of the love and respect I have for both you and this institution that I have endured psychological anxiety, professional agony and personal abuse in the Office of the General Counsel. However, there comes a time in every man's life when he must stand face to face with his own conscience, with his own belief and his own integrity. That time has come for me.

I am writing this letter to outline the grievance that I have against Mr. Dorsey E. Lane and to request a fair and impartial hearing. I realize that I am "engaged on a Special Contract basis outside of the usual employment practices and provisions of the University as reflected in its regulations and manuals." I also realize that I serve at the "Pleasure of the President of Howard University." While the General Counsel may argue that I have no rights to a hearing, a decent respect for the integrity of this institution should compel a hearing. My respect, loyalty and love for you and Howard University dictates that I make such a request in an attempt to secure an in-house administrative remedy to a situation which I believe reflects adversely on this institution. I do not make this request lightly or frivolously. I understand the seriousness of the charges and the implication of my actions. I have attempted on several occasions in written memorandum and in meetings with the General Counsel to resolve this situation. My appeals have been ignored or treated with contempt.

Mr. Dorsey E. Lane has engaged in sex discrimination in his capacity as General Counsel of Howard University, by awarding employment opportunities and benefits to female employees with whom he shares a special relationship. A review of the following facts would lead reasonable and prudent men and women to conclude that a pattern and practice of sex discrimination, nepotism and favoritism exists in the Office of the General Counsel.

Mr. Dorsey E. Lane has engaged in employment in the Office of the General Counsel Ms. Debra Jackson, his niece, as a "paralegal associate." Ms. Jackson has engaged in drafting clauses in contracts, allegedly representing the University in front of administrative agencies and it could be alleged that she has given legal advice. Ms. Jackson was suspended for academic deficiencies from the Howard University School of Law. It is clear that the status she enjoys in this Office is based on her family ties with the General Counsel.

Mr. Dorsey E. Lane has promoted Ms. Wyatt-Hammond, his former legal assistant to the position of Assistant General Counsel. The only basis for this promotion was the fact that she finally passed the District of Columbia Bar exam after seven years of trying. While I can applaud her for her tenacity, I was never given the opportunity to apply for the position. In addition to that, I walked into this Office as a member of the bar and I am presently a member of two bars. Mr. Lane informed me on April 26, 1982 that I would never become an Assistant General Counsel. Hence, I have been precluded in perpetuity from any advancement in the Office of the General Counsel. It must also be noted that Mr. William Scott, the present Legal Assistant to the General Counsel, is employed on a Special Contract while Ms. Wyatt-Hammond was employed on a regular appointment in the same position. Mr. Scott has also been denied other employment opportunities that were provided to Ms. Wyatt-Hammond when the position was occupied by her.

However, the most offensive conduct engaged in by Mr. Dorsey E. Lane relates to the employment opportunities and benefits bestowed upon Ms. Brenda Davillier Williams. Ms. Williams came to the University in January 1978 as a Secretary in the Office of the General Counsel. She possessed a high school diploma and a certificate from the Washington School for Secretaries. A profile of her employment history is remarkable. Her salary is as follows:

1978	January	\$11,500.00
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1982	January	31,000.00

Ms. Brenda Davillier Williams has received approximately \$20,000 worth of pay increases in four years.

What services could one without legal training perform for the General Counsel that would merit such increases?

What reasonable justification exists to qualify her to be compensated at a higher level than a graduate of the Howard University School of Law or a member of two bars?

What is the nature of the services she provides for the General Counsel of Howard University that entitles her to receive such a salary?

I submit, Mr. President, that the answers to those questions can be found in the contents of two documents filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Montgomery County, Maryland.

The first document is a deed made on the 18th day of November 1980, between Georgian Colonies Development Company and

Brenda Davillier Williams. The deed grants Ms. Williams ownership in fee simple of a certain condominium unit in Montgomery County for \$99,205.00.

The second document is a Deed of Trust made the 18th day of November, 1980 among the Grantor, Brenda Davillier Williams and Dorsey Edward Lane. A portion of the document reads as follows:

"The said Dorsey Edward Lane joins herein as co-borrower for the purpose of obligating himself as a principal on this loan, agreeing to all terms and conditions hereof in the same manner as if he were the owner of said property. The said Dorsey Edward Lane agrees to be equally liable with Brenda Davillier Williams for all payments set forth herein."

The Deed of Trust is for \$79,300.00, the last payment to be paid on the first of December 2010. The difference in value cited on the Deed and the amount of the Deed of Trust is approximately \$20,000, which could indicate a cash down payment of 20%, the usual rate in such a transaction.

While I am sure that the General Counsel and others may argue that this is a personal affair, I submit that a fair and impartial review of the totality of the conduct between the General Counsel and his Special Assistant, provides a spectacle too clear to be either forgotten or mistaken.

Ms. Williams is not required to fill out either time sheets or assignment sheets, yet other members of the staff are required to do so.

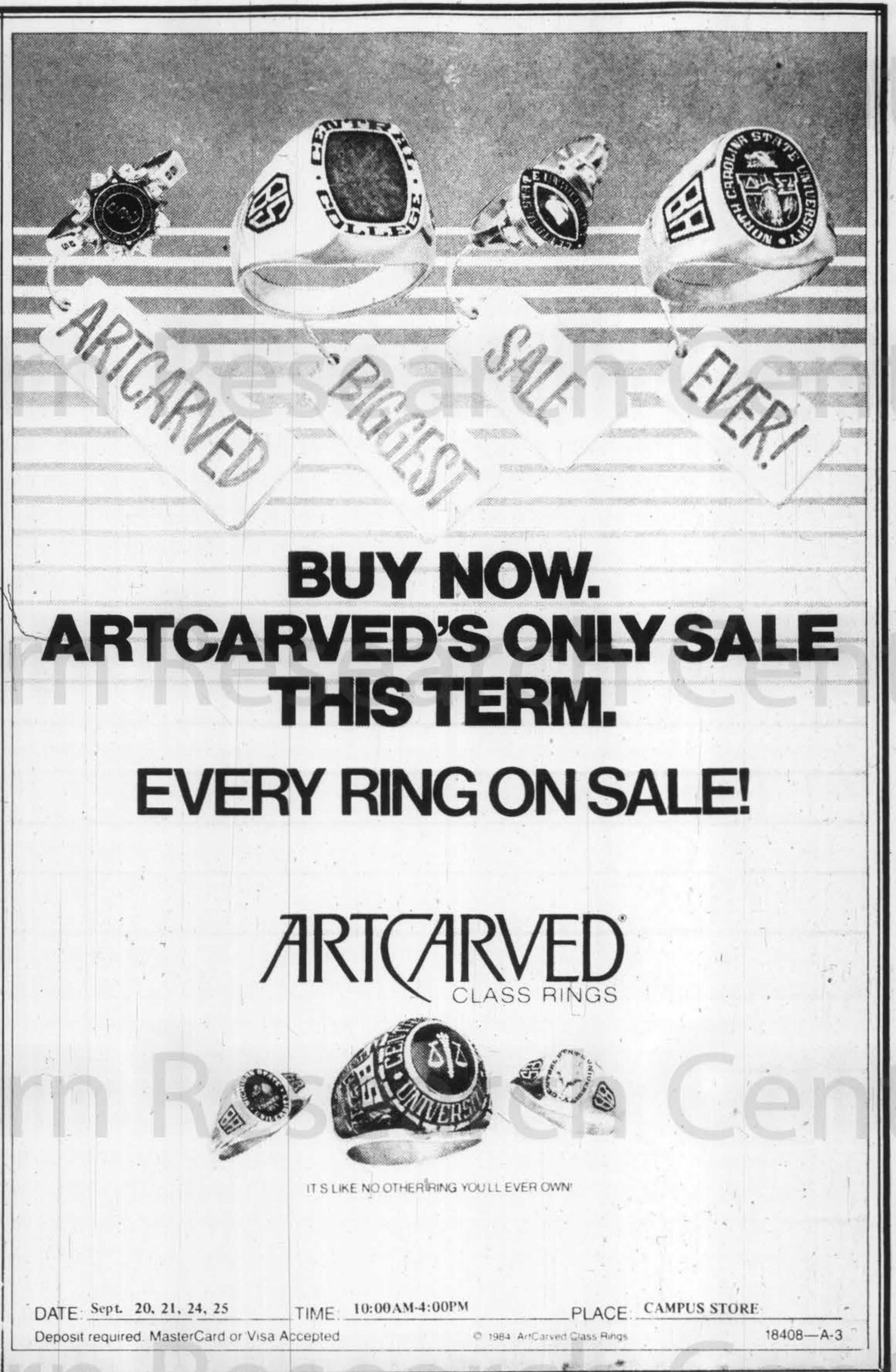
Ms. Williams may come and go as she pleases. Ms. Williams is not subject to the arbitrary rules, and regulations enforced by the General Counsel.

When the Office of the General Counsel, which is entrusted with the affirmative duty to ensure that not only legality but fairness is enforced at this institution, becomes the prime violator of the law, then the character and integrity of the University is damaged.

I have petitioned and pleaded my case to the General Counsel concerning these issues. I have reached the conclusion that fairness, equity and justice do not exist in the administration of the Office of the General Counsel. I have attached for review documents relating to my request.

In conclusion, Mr. President, may I state that I find no great joy or even pain in doing what I have done. I feel numb. However, my conscience is clear for I know that "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, and I have kept the faith." I know that there is a just God in heaven and that fairness and integrity reside in both the person and the Office of the President of Howard University.

Sincerely,
Michael Harris

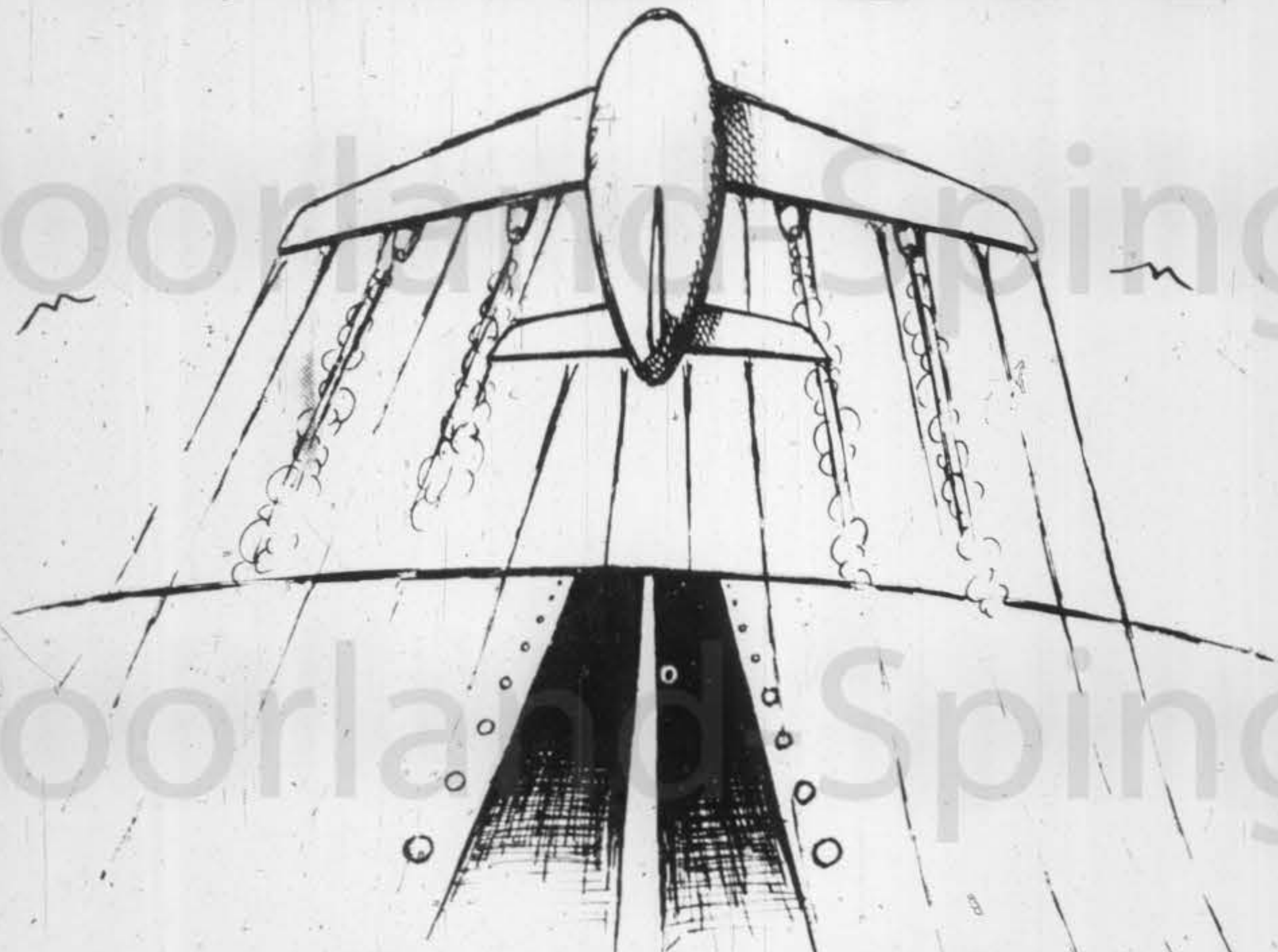


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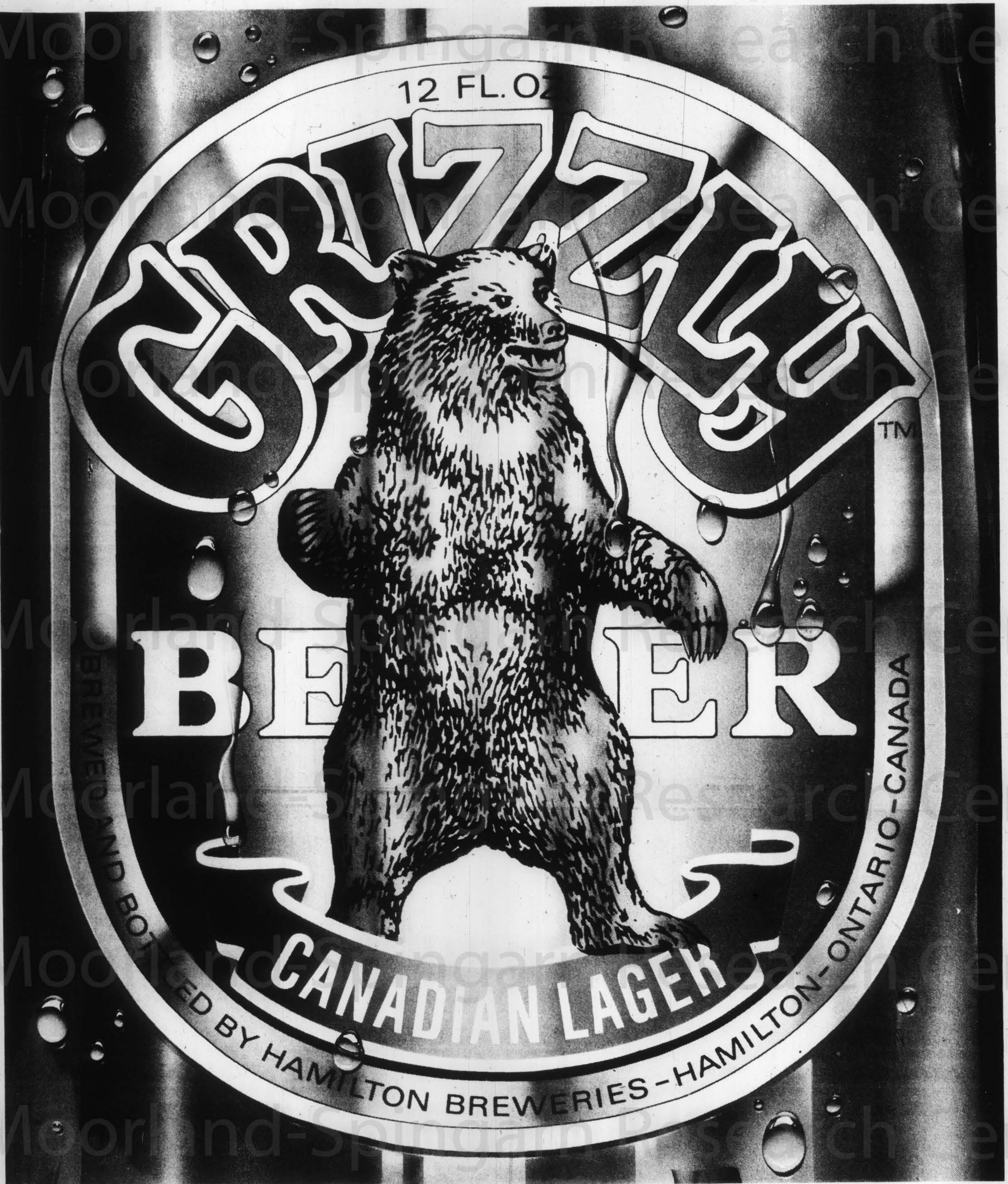


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'Swim for Jeff' a big success

By Marian Dozier

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Thanks to fast moving, quick thinking, and many good swimmers, last Friday's "Swim for Jeff" swim-a-thon was a success, according to coordinator Ira Toles.

The fact that it was successful, in terms of swimmer response and financial contributions, surprised many. "It's just phenomenal the way people are responding," said Toles, swimming instructor and coordinator of the event.

The swim-a-thon was sponsored by Burr pool operators to help ease the financial pressures placed upon the family of Jeff Shephard, former swim team member and teaching assistant, who was critically injured in a bicycle accident last April.

Shephard had been comatose until recently gaining consciousness and is now listed in serious condition, said a spokesman for D.C. General Hospital.

According to Toles, Shephard has retained the use of his right side and can hear and understand, although with little response.

Toles called the event "my baby" and noted that swimmers officially began at 12:00 p.m., although some swimmers were in the water as early as 10:00 a.m.

She herself swam the equivalent of a mile and challenged the better swimmers to do their own personal best.

"They [the swimmers] are doing the best and whatever they can," she said.

"It shows people have a lot of heart." Most of those who did swim worked with or at least knew Shephard. "He helped teach me how to swim," said Charlene Woodard, a senior in psychology.

"I had a lot of friends who knew him but couldn't do it [swim]... I'm just taking up their slack," said Sharon Hamilton, a freshman zoology major.

Though planning was a little hasty and Toles admits "we didn't set a goal," the event came off without any problems.

"We [pool operators] advertised on Monday and Wednesday and pledge sheets went out Wednesday... everything just went, just mushroomed," Toles said.

According to Toles' unofficial estimates at the beginning of the week, the swim-a-thon had netted \$635 although all of the pledge money had not been turned in then.

A check for the proceeds will go directly to Shephard's parents and will help pay moving expenses when Shephard is transferred from D.C. General to a hospital in Boston, where he will begin his rehabilitation, Toles said.

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relationship with him and that he had awarded a female secretary in his office pay raises totaling approximately \$20,000 over four years.

The letter stated that the secretary's \$31,000 salary exceeded Harris' and that Lane awarded the sum to his secretary because they were co-borrowers on a \$79,300 deed of trust note, which was used to purchase a condominium unit in Montgomery County, Maryland.

Cheek later fired Harris after he filed his complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Just as with McKnight the University made an out-of-court settlement with Harris for an undisclosed amount. According to Harris' lawyer, William P. Lightfoot, "The EEOC dismissed its case and Michael [Harris] and Howard settled."

At the time of the Harris settlement, Cheek told the Hilltop that "the reason we decided to settle was because it was far more economical to do that than to go through a protracted legal battle."

In the issue of the Hilltop following the publication of the Harris letter, McKnight wrote an article on the Harris case in which Harris was quoted as saying that he did not give his consent for the letter to be published in the Hilltop, but that he stood "behind the truth and veracity of every word in the letter."

Following the publication of the second article, the Hilltop Board met and School of Communications Dean Lionel Barrow, a member of the board, complained that the McKnight article was a serious breach of journalistic ethics because she had failed to contact all the persons named in the Harris letter, according to McKnight's attorney's formal complaint to the court.

According to an affidavit by Avis McKnight, Janice's mother and a clerical worker for Howard at the time, Carl Anderson, vice president for student affairs, summoned her to his office on November 9, 1982 and asked her if she could persuade her daughter to drop the Harris story. The affidavit states that Mrs. McKnight "begged her daughter to drop the Harris story."

McKnight, however, chose to proceed with coverage of the story. The Hilltop printed two more articles on the Harris issue and on January 21, 1983, published an editorial entitled, "Howard University's Integrity and Reputation Is On the Line". The editorial called for the University Board of Trustees to restore the reputation of Howard and retire the general counsel.

On January 22, 1983 the Board of Trustees met and formulated new policies to govern the Hilltop. One of these new policies was the provision of legal counsel for the Hilltop on matters relating to libel. Currently, the counsel for the Hilltop is Robert Watkins, the same attorney that defended the University against McKnight.

On January 28, 1983 the trustee action was published in the Hilltop and staff attorney Michael Harris was fired. McKnight was later told by a University official that she had falsified information on her application for admission. McKnight was later asked if she would voluntarily withdraw from the University. When she did not the university withdrew her.

In early March, after McKnight had been reinstated, the Hilltop board voted to stop publication of the Hilltop until an external financial audit could be done. March 18, 1983 was the last issue of the 1982-83 academic year to be published.

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Political Action Series

Forum explores Blacks in media

By Alison Bethel
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an effort to discuss the effects of the portrayal of black politics in the media, the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) staged a panel discussion on "Black Politics and the Media" Monday.

The discussion, part two of HUSA's Political Action Series, succeeded in attracting a large group of students as well as guest panelists from the communications field, including Carol Randolph, hostess of WDCM-TV's "Morning Break"; Khalim Piankai, producer of WHMM's "Evening Exchange"; Susan Kidd, weekend anchorwoman and reporter for NBC, and Jeff Stein, editor of *The Washington Weekly*.

Although invited panelists Milton Coleman, staffwriter for *The Washington Post*, and Morton M. Kondracke, executive editor of the *New Republic*, did not attend the program, much attention was given to Coleman's last-minute cancellation. Coleman, who reportedly left town earlier Monday, gained national attention earlier this year after reporting former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's use of the

term "hymie" in reference to Jews in New York.

According to True Mathematics, coordinator and moderator of HUSA's political Action Series, the discussion was "designed to look at the relationship that black politics has had and will play in the future in the media."

As the crowd listened intently, Mathematics went on to read excerpts from the *New Republic* and the *Washington Weekly* that had published articles concerning Jackson and Louis Farrakhan, respectively, with what many consider negative connotations. Also shown were excerpts from Jackson's speech at the National Democratic Convention and from an interview between a Cable Network News (CNN) reporter and Minister Farrakhan.

After the crowd listened to Jackson deliver his speech, the panelists addressed the group briefly, each explaining an aspect of mass communications field and how it operates.

"I don't believe that there is any such thing as an objective media," said Piankai. "The only objective media is the one you own," he added.

Kidd agreed, adding that "T.V. stations, radio stations and newspapers are

a business and they will do what sells. You can't ignore the fact that these places are a business," she said.

Representing the newspaper industry, but emphasizing that he could not "represent the whole white race," Stein expressed his views on the media and how they portray Blacks in politics. "I can certainly agree with the sentiments of the people here," he said. "The media is absolutely racist. There is no doubt about it. White reporters thought that Jesse Jackson was getting really soft treatment."

Kidd went on to express, however, that the media constantly referred to Jackson as "Jesse," instead of addressing him by his last name as they did when referring to Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. She also noted the media's constant racial comments and specification in its coverage of Jackson.

To counter the problem of misinformation from the media, Kidd advised the audience to obtain information from as many sources as possible. "We are consumers of information. We need to draw our information from many media," she said.

"They (the media) are outside of our lives," she said. "That's the problem. We've been outside the media's attention."

The lecture series also provoked discussion on the political status of Blacks in America.

Closing the panel discussion, HUSA president Christopher Cathcart reminded students and panelists of an old African proverb that states that it is "not what you are called, but what you answer to."

Housing director post remains vacant

By Freda Satterwhite
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A replacement has not yet been named for the position of housing director since it was vacated when Edna Calhoun, Dean of Residence Life for the University, retired in February.

William Keane, executive assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has filled the position while the university continues to look for a permanent replacement. Keane said in a February Hilltop article that a replacement would be named by June or July.

Carl Anderson, vice president for student affairs, said that applications "have come from all over this country." Anderson added that a new director has not been appointed because he has not made his decision yet. "I expect it to be filled by the beginning of the second semester in 1985," he said.

According to Anderson, a search committee was to assist in finding a permanent replacement. The search committee has looked to other universities for applicants with proven administrative ability. The position was also advertised in educational journals.

Keane said that the search committee reviewed the applications and narrowed the field of prospects. The chosen

applications were then sent to Anderson to be reviewed.

Keane said that the applications called for applicants preferably possessing housing experience, at least five years of administrative experience, at least a master's degree in counseling, higher education, or a related field, a strong educational philosophy and thrust, and an ability to relate well to young people.

"The committee turned the names in to Anderson around the last part of May and the beginning of June. A person was not appointed in July or August because many of the applicants are housing directors at other universities and they would need to finish their business at these places. The decision is in the hands of Dr. Anderson now," said Keane.

Several staff members from all divisions of the University applied for the position.

"In past years, I have served as acting director of Blackburn Center, acting director of International Student Services, and now acting director of housing. I enjoyed these jobs but I also enjoy my job as executive assistant," Keane said concerning the possibility of his applying for the position.

According to Anderson, York

Campbell, assistant to the dean of residence life, has been handling the decisions in the housing office.

"I put an application in like many people from the University did. I have not heard about the status of the applications. I know from the criteria that they are looking for someone with higher education expertise and mine is business expertise," Campbell said.

Sheba Shiver, a senior majoring in English said that it makes a difference if there is no designated person in charge of the housing office. "The housing office is disorganized," she Shiver.

"In order for the housing office to run effectively, there must be a clear cut understanding of who is in charge," said Marcia Gibson, a sophomore broadcast journalism major.

Keane said that he does not think any housing projects have been delayed by the vacancy of the position. "Dean Calhoun had laid out things that were in the planning stage and those projects have been worked on. Those projects that could not be funded were not done," he said.

After several attempts to contact him, Anderson declined to comment concerning his reasons for his delaying the decision on the appointment.



Photography by Wayne E. Jackson (February 1983)



Former HUSA President Howard Newell and President Cheek in a face-to-face confrontation which marked the highlight of several days of student protests and sit-ins. (Left) Former UGSA coordinator Kim Graham and Tyrie Bivens address a crowd as they prepare to burn President Cheek effigy.

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stituency of that said member.

"Upon receipt of the motion or the petition, the President shall call a special meeting of the student body for the purpose of balloting there or within two (2) weeks of the presentation of the motion or petition."

Although LASC members acknowledged that they did ask for Abdul-Hadi's resignation, they said they did not initiate formal impeachment proceedings and therefore there was no need for the student body to vote on the matter.

Speaking on behalf of the LASC, an executive member who asked not to be identified said, "Only Hakim had to respond to whether or not he was going to resign, the student body did not have to vote on that."

However, announcements had been posted throughout the University announcing a mass meeting of the liberal arts student body for today 6:00 p.m. Abdul-Hadi said he had been informed

that the purpose of the meeting was for the student body to vote on his status as the council's president.

"It was the general consensus of the people involved in his procedure to call tomorrow's meeting with the understanding that the student body was to vote on whether I would stay in office," Abdul-Hadi said.

"They were out of line [with the Constitution] to call tomorrow's meeting so I called the meeting for tonight."

While the Council's executive chief of staff, Sheldon Toney, would not say earlier yesterday what the exact purpose of today's meeting was, after the meeting, an LASC representative, who asked to remain anonymous, said the meeting was not to vote on the status of its President's position.

"The purpose was to present to the student body the grievances that had been expressed and to alert them to what had been going on since a lot of rumors had been going around," the representative said.

Speaking on behalf of the Council, the representative denied any allegations that the meeting had been called upon for a student-body vote.

"The Judiciary Board has to meet to interpret certain parts of the Constitution that are unclear regarding the removal of council members and the procedure for calling special meetings." The meeting is scheduled to be held today.

Regarding the status of the Council, Mansfield said, "I hope this meeting doesn't give students the perception that there is confusion and finger-pointing among the Student Council."

"I hope we can begin to be looked upon positively as one of the leading councils at the University."

Following what had become a highly emotional meeting, Abdul-Hadi did not have much to say about the night's proceedings, but he did offer words of encouragement to the student body, telling them to "watch for some programs—lots of good programs."

Assault from page 1

the incident involving the assault of the two female students. "We explained what had happened, that the two girls were assaulted, robbed, and an attempt was made to sexually assault the females, but that no sexual assault had happened," he said.

Keane also said that "all employees of the Quadrangle will be required to enter through the front door and that deadbolt locks will be placed on all of the doors."

According to 2 security officers, who

declined to be identified because their contract with the University is up for renewal, "A lot of the attacks are provoked. They stand in the window and dress, and undress. They also yell out of the windows at passersby and encourage dialogue with people on the streets." Another officer said, "Everyone must work together. When things like this happen, everyone points the finger, but Howard has the finest security force of all the campuses in this area."

The victims of the latest assault said they were shaken up and very angry. Ann said that, if she were to catch the assailants, she would probably try to kill them.

Two other Quadrangle residents said that they were upset by the incident and that security should be tightened. "They should have at least changed the locks. This is the second robbery in less than 24 hours," one of the girls said.

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The CCBF was established with the mission of addressing the concerns of Blacks and other minorities. Caucus members have charged themselves with the never-ending task of developing, introducing and passing progressive legislation and promoting the public welfare of millions of neglected citizens.

Sports Briefs

Tennis . . .

By Ray Ragland
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It was a first for many. The first time freshman Floyd Henderson and Warrez Dumas played for Howard, a first for Dante Galiber and the first match in a year and a half for veteran Darryl Pope, but more importantly, it was the first match for new coach Larry Strickland and the first win of the season Tuesday.



Tennis

The Netters, matched against Georgetown University, scored an impressive, but close, 5-4 win.

"It was close but we came through," said coach Strickland, who watched his team take three out of the six singles, with number two-ranked Darryl Pope and number three-ranked Floyd Henderson breezing through their matches 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2 respectively. Galiber was stretched to three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The score was evened at 3-3. Georgetown's John-Peter Valiulis, John Quinn and Mark Falley registered wins over number one-ranked Aasif Karim (6-2, 6-3) number five-ranked Warrez Dumas (6-4, 6-0) and sixth-ranked Joseph Major (6-3, 6-5).

Cross Country . . .

The Howard University cross-country team began practice last week for the 1984 cross-country season.

The team had been scheduled to compete in its first meet Saturday, Sept. 15, however, the date for the team's first competition has been rescheduled for Sept. 22.

In the opening meet of this season, both the men and women will travel to Dover, Delaware to run against Delaware State.

Other opponents that the team is scheduled to face include Navy, University of Maryland and George Mason University. The team will conclude the season with an appearance in the MEAC cross-country championships, which will be held in November.

Cross-country coach William Moultrie said that it was too early to tell how his team would fare during the season, but he said, "We've got a good group of

people."

Last year the women's cross-country team won the MEAC championship for the fourth year. The nucleus from that championship team—Karen Gascoigne, Kathy Brooks, Teresa Allen, Benda Bailey and Latrese Todd—returns this season. This should make the women's team a legitimate contender for its fifth consecutive victory. However, Moultrie was somewhat cautious about his team's chances of repeating last year's win. "There are too many variables. We might be better, but the competition may be tougher," he said. Moultrie added that the team "will be extremely competitive." The team's main competition for the MEAC crown should come from Delaware State and University of Maryland, Eastern Shore.

Table Tennis . . .

Skill, concentration, and patience are needed to play the game of Table Tennis. To win the game is another story. The results of the 1984-Association Collegiate Union—International Table Tennis Tournament are in and none of the Howard University participants are losers.

The first-place winner in the Women's Division, which had three participants is Louise Myers. The second-place winner is Maria McDonald and the third-place winner is Karlyne Parker.

The first-place winner of the Men's Division for a second year in a row is Windell Thomas. Paul

Brooms came in second place and Scott Simmons came in third place.

The winners of the tournament receive free ping-pong games for the rest of the year and advance to the regionals in the spring.

Other participants in the tournament are David DeCasta, William Pankey, and Elias Seyoum. Robert Watson and Derrick Brown were the directors of the Tournament.

The ACU-I Billiards Tournament runs from September 25 thru September 28. For more information call: 636-7226, 7.8. By Darren Price

Hill

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of all the teams in the league. If the wrong drugs are missing, the team's going to get fined and a team faces a possibility of losing up to \$400,000," Hill said.

The imposition of astronomical fines is an obvious reminder to the

to Hazelton to learn about the newest techniques in the rehabilitation field. Also allotted for the players is a toll-free number to help players who seek complete anonymity.

Hill noted that students and

"Uppers were given to ... ensure that a player performed well on the field."

—Calvin Hill

team that drug abuse is a problem in the NFL. Hill also cited that, in some instances, "uppers were given to players to ensure that a player performed well on the field." Some players were supplied with drugs from people within the NFL network and outside dealers.

Hill talked about factors that contribute to drug abuse in the NFL and other professional sports, including player insecurity about performance and pressure

college athletes should stay away from drugs, not only because they have adverse effects on the body, but also because drug tests will soon be done on a regular basis,

possibly down to the high school ranks. Many black athletes start at these levels and, if they can overcome indulging in recreational drugs like marijuana, the athletes will be less likely to go on to harsher drugs when they reach the professional level.

Booters

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player and it was intercepted by Gya. "I was just standing there and I saw the guy (a JMU midfielder) cross the ball," Gya said, trying to explain his good fortune.

"I saw him (Eric Erdman, JMU's goalie) coming out and as soon as I saw him coming I shot it so that he didn't have a chance to get it."

With the early advantage, the Booters were able to put sustained pressure on JMU. Howard's forwards were able to force many JMU errors, both when they had the ball and when they didn't. In fact, the Booters were awarded five corner kicks in the first 20 minutes of play. Corners usually signify good pressure on the defense.

Throughout the game, Howard maintained its composure and played more confidently than they had in their two previous matches. The offense showed a little lapse once in the first half when midfielder Mark Jeremie had to be substituted because of a slight injury. He was able to return later to the game.

"We're playing real nice now," said Gya. "Everyone is coming back on defense and, if you've noticed, we're not giving up many shots."

Howard, for the third straight game, held its opposition to less than 10 shots on goal. The Booters outshot their hosts 25-8.

In the second half, JMU launched its best sequence of attack. On two occasions freshman goalie Steve Clarke had to dive full length to thwart JMU attempts. Apart from those attacks it appeared JMU's preference was to try and stop Howard rather than creating chances for themselves.

Jeremie provided the opportunity for the Booters' second goal. Upon collecting a ball on the left wing, he craftily beat a defender then shot with his left foot. Erdman could not hold on to the ball and Prom, who had been following up the play, finished it off for the Booters.

Gya, drew a crowd everytime he touched the ball. Nigel Grant and even fullback Kevin Asher kept up the Booters attack throughout the second half. Had it not been for goalie Erdman's six foot three inch frame, many more goals would have been scored.



Soccer Notes

The Booters home stand continues tomorrow when they take on William and Mary College at 1 p.m.

Wednesday they play American University. Game time 1 p.m.

With four games gone in the season the Booters have scored seven and given up four. No team has gotten in more than 8 shots against the Booters this season.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY 1984 Football Schedule

September	22	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE—1:30 p.m.	Away
	29	OPEN	
October	6	OPEN	
	13	VIRGINIA STATE—1:30 p.m.	Away
	20	NORTH CAROLINA A&T (Homecoming RFK)—1:00 p.m.	Home
	27	NORFOLK STATE—1:00 p.m.	Away
November	3	DELAWARE STATE—1:00 p.m.	Home
	10	UNIVERSITY OF MAINE—1:00 p.m.	Home
	17	MORGAN STATE—1:00 p.m.	Home

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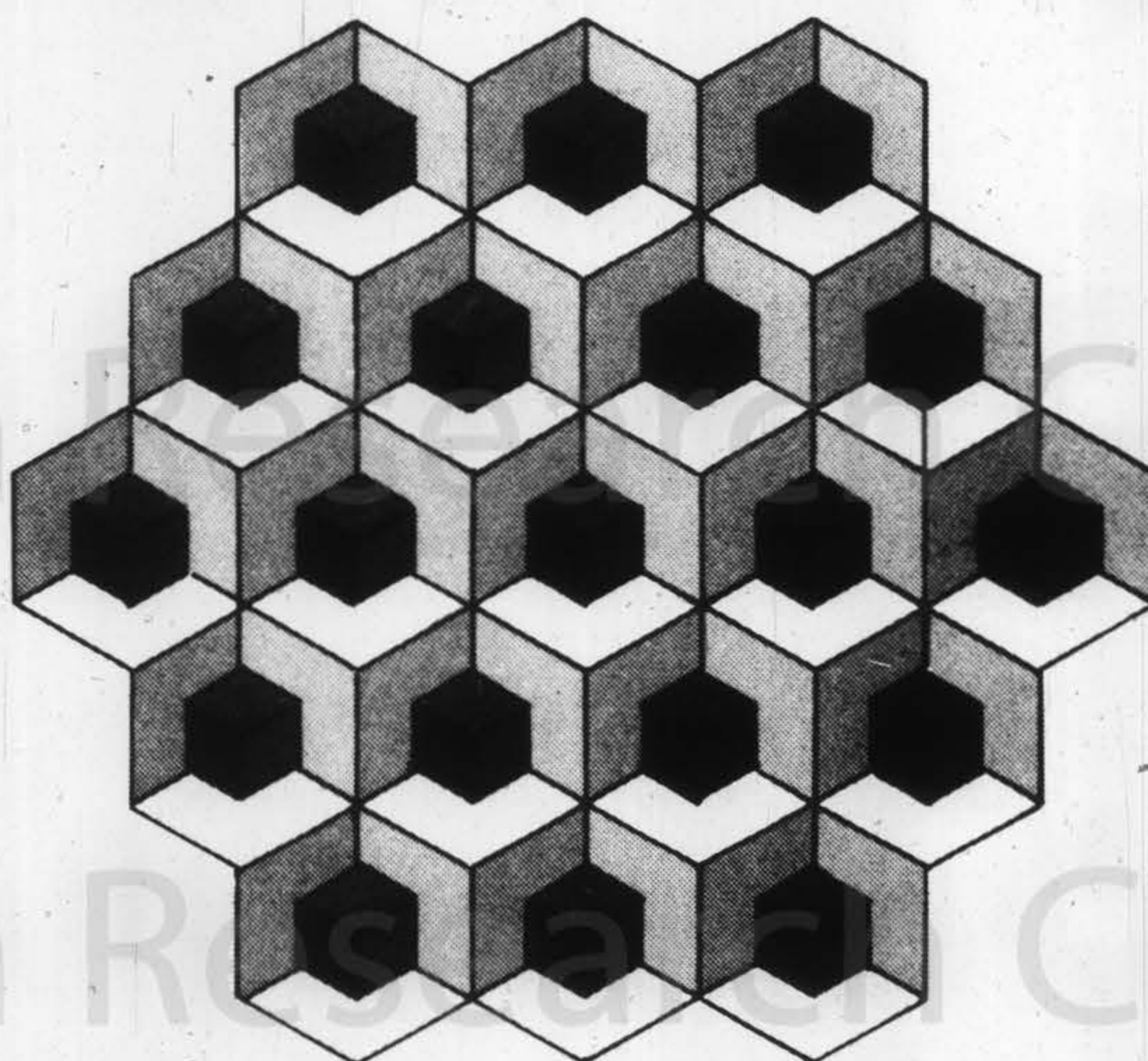
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Meetings

There will be a meeting of all H.U.S.A. volunteers and those interested in the University-Wide Committees on Tuesday, September 25, 1984 in the Blackburn Center Auditorium. For further information, please call 636-7007.

The Alabama Student Association will meet on Tues., Sept. 25, 5:30 sharp in Douglass Hall, Rm. 237. New members welcomed.

ATTENTION all PREMED and potential PREMED students: The Undergraduate Student National Medical Association of Howard University will meet on Tuesday, September 25, 1984, at 6:00 p.m. in the Forum of the Blackburn Center. We will start on time so be early. For further information, call Newton Renne (president) 797-8550 before 11:00 p.m.

The Future Bankers Association will have a general meeting September 25, 1984 in the School of Business, room 218. It will begin promptly at 5:15 p.m. The agenda will be Dedication Luncheon Dues.

The Senior Class Trip planning committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 24, 1984 at 4:00 p.m., Blackburn University Center Room 126. Agenda will include discussion on possible destinations for the 1985 trip. For more information call 636-7000.

The H.U. College Young Democrats will hold its next meeting on Wed. September 26, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. in 148/150 Blackburn. Final preparations for the Friday, September 28th C.B.C. reception on Capitol Hill will be discussed. If you don't join us, who will? Are you a worker or an intern on Capitol Hill? If so, contact the College Young Democrats president Charles Garrett, Jr. for information on an upcoming forum at 789-8084.

The newly formed Howard University Volleyball Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Burr Gymnasium, lower level. All Howard University students, staff, and faculty interested in joining the club are urged to attend. For further information contact Otis Logan at 332-8091 or Brian Davis at 636-0440.

CLUB ST. LOUIS will meet September 24, at 5:00 p.m. sharp in room 116 of Douglass Hall. ALL MISSOURIANS are encouraged to attend.

The ladies of CHI ETA PHI Sorority invites all interested nursing students to attend its fall 1984 rush. It will be held in the Blackburn Center Forum on September 23, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

The W.J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship invites you to join with us for our weekly meeting Wednesday Evenings 7:00 p.m. at Seymour House, 100 Bryant Street, N.W. Our theme this week is: "How The Bible Came to Us: The Ancient Manuscripts Are They Reliable?" For further information please call: Randy Short (635-8921) or Tyrone Walker (232-5918).

THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, September 22 at 6:00 p.m. at Clark Hanner's (211 Bates St., N.W.). For details and/or directions, call Clark at 462-7375 or Pia at 636-1973. Please bring dues.

H.U.S.A., L.A.S.C., U.G.S.A., PRESENT, "Global Solidarity: A Key to Survival". The keynote speaker will be Minister Louis Farrakhan, National Representative of the Nation of Islam. It will be held on Wednesday, September 26, 1984, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Cramton Auditorium, admission \$1.00. For more information, please call 636-7007.

CHESS-Organizational meetings of the Howard University Chess Club will be held at the College of Pharmacy (room 106/110) at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 24, Wednesday, September 26 and Friday, September 28. Please plan to attend. For further information call Dr. K.R. Scott 636-7288.

PEACE BE WITH YOU Catholic Student Center would like to invite all to share worship with us this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at The Newman Catholic Student Center at 2417 1st Street, NW. For further information please call 234-0983.

General

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Beta Chapter present their Fourth Annual "Send One Your Love Day" Friday September 21, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and September 24-28, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the ground floor in the Blackburn Center.

Attention Organizations: This is to inform you that between the dates of September 24, 26-28 and October 1-2, 4-5, organization yearbook pictures will be taken. Pictures will be taken between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. All organizations are required to come to the yearbook office or call and make appointments. If appointment missed make-up will be allowed. Your usual cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

COME SEE Howard's finest talent at the Punch Out Variety Show on Tuesday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. CHECK IT OUT!

ATTENTION ALL MISSISSIPPIANS!!!! That's right, ALL MISSISSIPPIANS; I know you're out there! As a first effort to organize, please contact Patrice at 797-1653 or 636-6918/6919!!!

Public Service Announcement: The Howard University Film Society and the U.D.C. Black Film Institute will be showing Professor Alonzo Crawford's film "Dirt, Ground, Land and Earth" at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Communications West Screening Room, on Friday, September 21.

AWARENESS WEEK, September 24-28, 1984, Open House at the Center for Professional Education, New York College of Osteopathic Medicine and the Office of Special Opportunities American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine. It will be held Thursday, September 27, 1984 in the Form Blackburn Center at 5:00-7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Center for Preprofessional Education in Founders Library, room 335-336.

HELP! REACH OUT! Volunteer Tutors/Special Friends needed to work with inner-city children. Enrichment and recreation aides, piano teachers, WSI's, Spanish-speaking people to work with Hispanic children also needed. For more information, contact the Community Children's Ministry, National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, D.C. 20005, Phone: 232-0323.

The New Yorkers, Ltd. would like to present the ultimate in partying to take place tonight September 28, at the Lansberg Cultural Center located at 7th and E Streets accessible by the no. 70 metrobus. Tickets can be obtained in Cramton Auditorium for \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00 at the door.

NEW STUDENTS are invited to the University Counseling Service's open house. Information about stress and source of help will be presented. Free tee-shirts, balloons, and refreshments will be available. It will be held on September 25, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the University Counseling Service on 6th & Bryant Streets, NW, Freedmen's Square.

The New Yorkers, Ltd. state club will be taking pictures for the yearbook on September 27th in the School of Social Work Auditorium at 7:00 sharp. All members please attend.

The 1984-85 Student Concerns and Grievance Committee would like to invite all Howard Students to take an interest in the welfare of their education. If you are tired of all the inadequacies that exist within the Administration let them be known. Air your complaints in the H.U.S.A. office located in room 102 Blackburn.

1984 Yearbooks are available for students in the Bison yearbook office Rm. G06 Blackburn Center. Come by and pick up your yearbook.

The National Black Law Student Association (BLSA) is planning a rally at the supreme court on October 1, 1984. We are in need of student marshalls, if interested please sign up in the H.U.S.A. office or call 709-9002.

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE: "Black Workers Take the Lead: Bury Apartheid!" The speaker will be Reuben Samuels, Spartacist League Central Committee. It will be held in Blackburn room 150 on Friday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. invite all interested persons to participate in their annual Delta Week: 9/22 - Pre-Rush: Delta ... A Lifetime Of Love. Blackburn Center Ballroom, 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m., attire: Semi-Formal. 9/23: Call To Chapel: Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 11:00 a.m. 9/24: Senior Jamboree: A Talent Competition. 9/25: A Seminar: Brown V. Board of Education, 30 Years Later—Where Do We Stand? 9/26: Information Display: Ground Floor Lobby, Blackburn Center, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 9/29: Walk-a-Thon to benefit the Howard University Sickle Cell Anemia Center and Delta's Service Projects.

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! The Chocolate City Club in conjunction with the Political Science Society will host a political awareness program. The topic is, "Getting Our Political Act Together". It will be held Sept. 26, 1984 at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. B-21 Douglass Hall. Both of these clubs strongly urge that its members and anyone that is interested to attend.

DIRT, GROUND, EARTH and LAND: An Evolutionary film about people struggling for survival. It will be presented on Friday, September 21st in the School of Communications West Screening Room at 7:30 p.m. Presented by The H.U. Film Society and U.D.C. Black Film Institute. For more details call 232-4729.

Interviews with prospective employers begin October 15, 1984. All graduating seniors are eligible for this program and should come to the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 2nd Floor, Student Resource Center, 6th and Bryant Streets, N.W., to register. Registration is from 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., September 19 - November 2nd. Bring ID and current Certificate of Registration. **REMEMBER:** You must be registered with the placement office before you can sign up for interviews. Telephone: 636-7513.

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THE LEGEND

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The Brothers of Alpha Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., will be holding a Rape Crisis Seminar on Thursday, September 27, 7:00 p.m. in the Blackburn Center Forum.

DEDICATION EVENTS: The NEW School Of Business and Public Administration Building, Events for Wednesday, September 26, 1984, Panel Presentation and Reception from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Events for Thursday, September 27, 1984 Symposium, "Accounting for the 80's and Beyond", from 8:30 to 3:00 p.m.

"Insurance in the Decade Ahead" Symposium, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"Banking Today", Seminar, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. "Doing Business in Africa: Tactics and Strategies".

Speaker, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - "Historical Perspective: Growth and Development of Computer Systems".

Luncheon, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Blackburn Center

Workshop, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. "Overview and Sharing of Experiences"

The Progressive Alliance PRESENTS A Forum entitled "Yes, there are Jews who are anti-Zionist and support Minister Louis Farrakhan and the Reverend Jesse Jackson" It will be held on Monday, September 24, 1984, at 7:00-9:00 p.m., in the Blackburn Center Forum.

Wanted

Wanted: Photo lab technician needed for the 1984-85 Bison yearbook staff. Contact Lisa Bellamy, Photo Editor, if interested. Stipend given. 636-7870.

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The 1984-1985 Undergraduate Student Assembly Grievance Committee is looking for intelligent, diligent, and dedicated volunteers for this year's committee. If you meet these requirements and are interested in helping your fellow classmates, then you should consider participating in the U.G.S.A. Grievance Committee. For more information, contact Keith Henderson, Grievance Committee Chairman, at 636-6918/6919.

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GOP

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"I don't think that black Republicans have any real support," Mallett said.

George remarked, "Ronald Reagan's campaign strategy has been to polarize the American voters. He has no need for minority support."

Williams and Sowell, have said in the past that because the Republican Party platform's purpose is to revitalize the private sector, Blacks could use Republican Party affiliation to build a stronger economic base and become more self-supportive. Mallett refutes the idea that Blacks can build a stronger economic base through the Republican Party than with the Democratic Party.

"Thomas Sowell is against affirmative action," Mallett said. "I'm a product of the benefits of affirmative action. I don't think it's possible for Blacks to move into the private sector or to government without the use of affirmative action."

Garrett agreed, "I don't think that Thomas Sowell is a representative of the average Black American," he said.

J. Russell George, Howard University Undergraduate Trustee and founder of the University's chapter of the College Young Democrats, said, "I don't think that a person's party affiliation has anything to do with their ability to run a business. As far as the Republicans are concerned, it is true that the country has a healthy economy right now, and you would think that everyone would benefit. Unfortunately, that's not the case for Blacks."

George added that, although he is concerned about the economy, he is also concerned about his rights and he doesn't feel that Reagan has the best interest of Blacks at heart.

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Sports

The streak continues, Bison fall to Wildcats

By Edward Lewis
Hilltop Staff Reporter

If football games were won by defensive statistics, Howard's Bison probably would have walked away with an impressive victory. However, the Bison's lack of offense and Bethune-Cookman's three second-half touchdowns gave the Wildcats a 19-6 win over the anemic Bison last week at Howard Stadium.

The defeat was Howard's tenth consecutive loss over two seasons and its sixth straight home loss.

Once again the Bison's aggressive defense played an impressive game. In the first half, the Bison defense held the Wildcats to 80 yards total offense. Howard's secondary, led by sophomores Conrad Austin, Doug Dickerson and Frankie Hall, intercepted All-Mid Eastern Athletic Conference quarterback Bernard Hawk three times in the first half.

For Hawk, it was the first time he had thrown two interceptions in the same quarter in his career. He finished the game with 12 completions on 23 passes for 147 yards.

"This was not one of Bernard's better games," said Wildcat coach Larry Little. "We are known as a passing team, but he did not throw the ball well today because of their pressure and good pass coverage."

The Bison got on the scoreboard first with some help from their Florida freshmen. A 20-yard

reception by wide receiver Curtis Chappell and a 20-yard run by Ronnie Epps gave the Bison the ball at Bethune-Cookman's 18-yardline. After three unsuccessful attempts to score touchdowns, the Bison had to settle for a 37-yard field goal by Jon Nicolaisen.

However, the second half the real Bethune-Cookman stood up. Led by the powerful running of King Green, the Wildcats ran right down Howard's throat. But the Wildcats biggest blow came on a 41-yard strike from Hawk to ALL-MAEC receiver Leon Gonzalez. Although the reception was Gonzalez's lone catch, it proved to be instrumental in Bethune-Cookman's touchdown drive. The drive was capped off by a one-yard Reggie Rucker plunge which tied the score at 6-3. The point after was blocked.

The Bison mounted another scoring drive that started on the Bison 47-yard line. After a 15-yard penalty and a Curtis Chappell reception of 12 yards, the Bison were on the 21-yard line. However, as has been the case throughout the season, the Bison were to score within the 20-yard line and had to settle for a field goal by Nicolaisen which tied the score at 6-6.

Howard's next game will be on the road against South Carolina State in Orangeburg, S.C. The Bulldogs are coming off a crushing 47-7 win over North Carolina A&T.

James Graham who had 51 yards on 11 attempts including a 41-yard run which led to the Wildcats second touchdown. Rucker scored his second touchdown off a 15-yard power sweep with 6:28 remaining in the game.

For Wildcat coach Larry Little, a former offensive lineman for the Miami Dolphins, the victory proved to be his first road victory since taking over the coaching reins a year ago.

"We just lack the big play needed to win football games," said Howard head coach Willie Jeffries, who is still looking for his first win as the Bison's head coach. "Not getting a touchdown in the first half hurt us quite a bit, although we had the lead."

"We just have to do better than one touchdown in two games," he said. "That's just not enough."

For senior quarterback Brian Sloan, it was a day in which he was not enough of a positive factor. "I was not productive at all, and I was making the wrong decisions at the wrong time," said the senior quarterback. "Everybody else played great."

Sloan finished the day with 12 completions for 116 yards and two interceptions.

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Martin Brown in action against S.C. State last year.

By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop

A trip home for Coach Jeffries; Hill addresses drug use in NFL

By Tim Williamson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

This Saturday, coach Willie Jeffries will take this new team, the Howard Bison down to Orangeburg, S.C. to meet his old team, the South Carolina State Bulldogs.

The meeting will take place in Dawson (Bulldog) Stadium at 1:30 p.m., before an enthusiastic crowd of Bulldog fans.

In all probability, Jeffries, who coached S.C. State from 1973-78, will receive a very warm welcome on his return to his home state. However, the Bulldogs and their fans may be looking for blood (Bison blood) come game time.

This will be S.C. State's home opener, and given the shabby treatment that the Bulldogs have received on the road this season, it seems likely that they will not be in the mood to take prisoners on their home turf.

The Bulldogs, coached by Jeffries' former assistant, Bill Davis, dropped their first two games of the season, losing 28-10 to Furman and 50-36 to Delaware State.

However, they got back on track last weekend as they routed North Carolina A & T, 47-7 in Greensboro, N.C. Moreover, Bulldog sophomore quarterback Charles Glaze was named Mid-

Easter Athletic Conference offensive player of the week, for his four touchdown performances against the Aggies.

"This game just means so much to us," said Jeffries in reference to Saturday's contest. He also stated that there would be a lot of pressure on S.C. State to win this game, especially since the Bulldog alumni and fans are more accustomed to 3-0 starts and M.E.A.C. conference championships rather than losing teams.

To be sure, in face of the Bulldog's present record (1-2, 1-1) the State coaches and players would like to win big against the Bison.

"I know they wouldn't mind running up the score board on us," stated Jeffries. "We can't judge them by their losses. They have a good team," added the coach.

Howard goes in to the game with a 0-3, 0-1 record following last Saturday's 19-6 loss of Bethune-Cookman.

Although the Bison played well defensively last week, with linebackers Marvin Jackson, Martin Brown and Carroll Hughes leading the attack, the offense still has a number of problems that have not been overcome.

Coach Jeffries feels that inexperience is the team's major problem. Offensively, Bison rely heavily

on freshmen and first-year starter, which has led to inconsistent performances.

"We had a chance to win the Bethune game, but we made too many silly mistakes," said Jeffries.

The Bison's offensive inexperience accounts for the lack of scoring power that has been evidenced in the team's last two games. (They have only managed to score one touchdown in two weeks.)

However, Jeffries said, "this is a big game for us," and stressed that the Bison should forget about being 0-3, and try to concentrate on winning Saturday's contest.

Another key factor in the upcoming game will be the play of the quarterbacks.

"Their quarterback is really good. Without him they would be an average team," said Jeffries of S.C. State's Glaze. "He's talented and they have confidence in him. He's the type of quarterback that can pull out a close situation."

For the Bison, quarterback Brian Sloan has been slowed in his development by injury, and has yet to master the new offense that was installed by Jeffries.

"He's a good athlete... the better Brian plays the better we play," said

the Bison coach," said Jeffries. "Brian has made a few mental errors, but you have to consider that this is a new offense for him. I think he'll come around," he added.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE
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Location: Orangeburg, S.C.
Enrollment: 4,000
Conference: Mid-Eastern Athletic Conf.
Nickname: Bulldogs
Colors: Garnet and Blue
Head Coach: Bill Davis (6th Season)
1983 Record: 7-3 (4-0 in MEAC)
Career Record: 44-13-0
Home Stadium: Dawson Bulldog
Lettermen Returning: 34
Starters Returning: 12
Series Standing: 2-11-0

By Cassandra Lanier
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Former all-pro running back Calvin Hill was the first guest lecturer to kick off the UGSA-sponsored Sports Lecture Workshop series last week. The lecture was given in the auditorium of the Blackburn Center.

For 13 years, Hill played professional football for teams including the Dallas Cowboys, Cleveland Browns and the Washington Redskins. He has also been all-pro four times. Hill, 37, is now retired from professional football, but remains involved in the National Football League in the capacity of consultant for the Cleveland Browns as well as being a representative/counselor for the Hazelton Center Foundation—a drug-rehabilitation treatment center for professional football players. The center is located in Minnesota.

Hill spoke to a group of 20 people many of whom were college athletes, about the hazards of drug abuse and addiction on both the college and professional athletic levels. Hill spoke on the availability of drugs on the college campus and on the football fields

and pro football locker rooms.

In many instances, drug abuse in the NFL went unnoticed until athletes were professionally or financially ruined, and in turn had to tell their coaches the public the root of their demise. Not only were these things made public, the arrests and convictions of many players are soon to follow and soil the reputation of the football industry. The awareness of the drug problem in football surfaced in the late seventies and continues today. Changes are being made to include counseling, treatment, and active follow-up, he added.

"Everyone involved with football is more aware of the problems of drug abuse. Now the league audits the drug inventories to excel. A player's job is always being scrutinized by...millions of viewers at one time," he said.

According to Hill, drugs have become a status symbol. "Buying drugs is their way of saying, 'I have arrived,'" he said.

In view of the problem the Hazelton Center was created to help those players with drug problems to come to grips with their abuse and to rehabilitate them. Each of the 28 professional teams sends three representatives

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Booters' left wing Phillip Gyau (19) fights for ball against Loyola

By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop

Booters draw in Loyola match, win over James Madison U.

By Earl Findlater
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When the Booters faced Greyhounds of Loyola this past Wednesday, they were presented with their first true or false test but they responded "none of the above" as they drew 2-2 with the Baltimore-based team.

"It could've been better but it was a



tough team," said the Booters' Coach Keith Tucker. "It was our first test. It wasn't an A but we passed."

With a C plus maybe!

All the conditions for a truly challenging examination were there. This included the tough Loyola team and the tension that comes from playing in Howard Stadium in front of some of the most knowledgeable and demanding soccer fans anywhere. There is never usually much room left for errors.

However, with three minutes left in regulation and the Booters ahead 2-1 Howard blundered the Loyola equalized. The draw put Howard's over

all record 2-1-1.

The Booters were trying to hang on to a one goal lead when Loyola was awarded a free kick on the right wing of the field. The kick floated across to the Howard goal area at which time starting goalie Sharrif Njie left his line to collect. It is unclear whether he got a hand to the ball or not. Nevertheless, the ball was sent rolling out of the goal area straight to Loyola's Mike Cortese. His shot from 20 yards out deflected off the upright and into the back of the net.

In the first half both teams played quite evenly in midfield but their finishing was lacking. Howard appeared the more dangerous team even though they used the low percentage, long passing game to move the ball from midfield to forward.

Ronald Simmons, Booters midfielder, put the Booters ahead in the 38th minute when he converted a penalty kick. He had been awarded the penalty because Loyola's goalie Denis Smith fouled him on a breakaway.

Loyola knotted the score at 1-1 in the second half on a controversial goal.

"I was with the guy (Loyola's Tom

Rafferty) when the ball happened to bounce over my head... The guy happened to get it. I thought Rookie (Booters fullback Christopher Hunt) was covering me," said Windell Thomas the Booters' 6 foot 4 inch fullback. "In fact I don't even think it was a goal but the ref made the call from quite down the middle of the field."

After the first Loyola goal the game became rough. Two players from each team were shown yellow cards as a warning for infractions. Thomas and Loyola's Greg Zsebedics were eventually ejected from the game.

"The guy (Zsebedics) had hit me and he was pursuing me. When the ref saw me I was holding him [and the ref misinterpreted by actions]," said Thomas in his own defense. He will not be eligible to play in the Booters' next game because of the ejection.

Booters captain Hunt said he felt the referee was the cause of the frustration that the Booters showed. "It seemed like everything we did was illegal."

Howard went ahead again in the 74th minute when forward Phillip Gyau scored his third goal of the season. Mid-

fielder Keith Walcott stole the ball and made a pass to fellow midfielder Peter Prom who then passed to Gyau to finish it off from six yards out.

Twenty minutes of overtime didn't produce a score and so the Booters who outshot Loyola 15-8 had to settle for a draw.

Booters win 2-0

Forward Phillip Gyau is at times the most lethal weapon in the Booters' arsenal. When he is on his game he can be like a toothache to an opposing defender.

Last Saturday he was on scoring the Booters' first goal within 13 seconds of the start of the game. His goal, along with the Peter Prom's second half goal, helped the Booters to down James Madison 2-0.

The early turn of events was almost a surprise to everyone. JMU had kicked off the ball and was attempting to pass it around from player to player. However, JMU's fourth pass was to the wrong

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