King States Power Concepts But In Own Moderate Terms

"Riots result from people like these," said Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., referring to a reference of Negroes that he thought of black power, Dr. King said the concept may have some validity, but that the term connotes an unfortunate image. There is a great need for political and economic power and a general need for black consciousness and dignity, he said, but the means of separation is not practical and the use of violence to gain goals is both immoral and impractical.

At the completion of his lecture, the near-capacity audience accorded Dr. King an extended standing ovation.

This lecture was one of the main events in Howard's Centennial Celebration. The lecture also marked Dr. King's second appearance in the Gaston auditorium, the first being in 1963.

Athletic Aid Grants Are Available But Remain Unused

Only five out of a possible 14 grants-in-aid have been awarded to students with significant athletic ability, especially since the program was initiated in October of 1963.

At that time, the grant of $6,800 to one student was considered the largest aid to special talent since the program was initiated in October of 1963.

At present, only five students have been helped, leaving $4,900 available. The student must possess a 2.5 average, but must possess a significant talent (athletic, musical, artistic or forensic) and must meet the same academic qualifications as all other students.

The grants-in-aid program is administered by the University-wide Scholarship Committee which must certify that recipients meet all university academic requirements. Candidates for these special grants may be identified through their regular recruitment program or by individuals within the departments concerned.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. recently making a point to a crowded University in the Biology Greenhouse at 5:30 pm, by the Student Forum. The program, designed to expose and eliminate racism through a study of American society, will give the student body the opportunity to learn how the values are made, the punishments for their establishment, and the structure of the disciplinary system, where students stand and other questions pertinent to students.

Featured among the panelists will be Dean Cary, Associate Dean of Men Students; George Shapiro, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts Student Council; Jay Green, one of the leaders of the recent demonstrations for the person of Dean Anderson, Associate Dean of Women Students; and a leader of the press due process associations; Edna M. Calloway, Associate Dean of Students for Women, and other panelists.

Included in the Student Forum's agenda for the near future is a poll on questions concerning compulsory ROTC and the ill. The outcome of the poll is just one step toward the ROTC hearings which the forum will sponsor in the near future.

This is the second program sponsored by the Student Forum this year. The purpose of the Student Forum is to seek solutions to problems that exist on campus.

The Faculty-Student Advisory Relations Committee is interested in the Student Forum's agenda for the near future.
The Hilltop

ISSUE: 48-PAGE NEWSLETTER

U.S. STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

Hilltop, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., November 18, 1966

EDITORIAL

Whose Judiciary?

It is often claimed in administrative circles that this University is committed to the principle of student self-governance. To what extent has this formulation of policy governing students. The student judiciary system now being compiled raises some doubts as to the seriousness of that commitment.

As it is told, the system has been in the making for three years, hardly a student on campus even knows about the effort. Although students have theoretically worked on it all along, hardly anyone knows who these students are and what they have done.

Moreover, so far as we are able to ascertain, no students have worked on the judiciary proposal in conjunction with the faculty and administrative committee so far this year. The HUSA at present has a Student Judiciary Committee Chairman, but that is as far as he has gone in public meetings.

There can be little doubt that last week's demonstrations on the subject of due process have added a sense of urgency to the project. They served to dramatize the dangers of unwritten rules and procedures and to remind students once again that punishment for a single offense may range from nothing to suspension, depending upon the case. HUSA President Charles Franklin maintains that the judiciary proposal would have been forthcoming this year even without the protests, but this is a very iff'y proposition, especially in view of this year's activities and work on the system.

When the committee is finally formulated, it should move at once to clear up a number of mysteries surrounding the system already abroad. Students will never trust a system which they feel was worked out largely behind closed doors and without sufficient student participation. Some questions which must be answered for the benefit of the student body are the following:

Who are the faculty and administrative members of the committee? How often have they met and what have they done?

What students have worked on the project over the past three years, and what has their role been?

Which college judiciary systems have been studied in conjunction with the faculty and administrative board during the long period of research and what, if anything, have these studies revealed?

Is this same committee tackling the problem of what, if anything, have these studies revealed?

At the beginning of the semester, this committee promised to provide HILLTOP readers with a report of proceedings, winning complaints and to add and otherwise dichotomous thinkers as much as possible.

Even we, the editors, and bookkeepers of the new committee try to keep our commitments. Therefore, since the Editorial Board has not been able to separate the students from the knowledge of the board, the following page is to be released to anyone who has not read the bulletin yet.

Once upon a time a man with a big head got tired of raising cows and decided to raise cows. So he got together an old farm and gathered cows from far and near to create and chew on the capstone in peace. As the farm got larger the old man figured he would need some cowherds and forefathers.

"I want this farm to look good and become distinguished agriculturally. At least it can have a good image," said the old man. Then the farm got to be a good, organized, image-type labyrinth.

"Will name this Labyrinth Evergreen."

Ordering the Evergreen, the old man and thebold of trivials and nonsense to keep the cows unaware of the rest of the world.

The cows, however, felt that they needed more than directors but a liaison between them and the farmer. In other words, the cows told the old man: you can have as many leaders as you want, but you must have someone who can keep the old man's eyes on the job. The way to get them is to see who can eat the most grass while smiling and looking responsible.

After the grass routine, the leaders took over and decided on themselves "responsible" cowherds.

But one day, as happens in all fairy tales, the Labyrinth Farm was in trouble.

The cows got tired of the same old old. They needed new grass, new leaders, the cow had gone bad.

"Please go across the creek to the other side of the pasture where the sun was suggested of one of the unused ones.

Suddenly, a voice of responsibility was injected by one of the cowherds. The voice of the little cows, had not received the light from the farmer.

"We've been working on getting to the grass for years, and our cattle cows," they informed the others. Looking on from the hill, the Director cows noted, "Oh! It weren't for those responsible cows, the ones who have risen above the elementary needs of the herd, this farm would not be what it is today. We might have the irresponsible elements who keep complaining about their starving if it weren't for the trusty ones. Let's keep telling them how responsible they are and how much we appreciate them—that will keep the old cows busy on the cut, and let me keep concentrating on the images I'm building.

So the cows started staring; the leaders took some of them through the briar patch, over the quarry, across the desert to the outhouse where they could watch on what color of grass the stars were shining.

The Hilltop is in "Absurd Theatre" by Nikki Shager

The Washington Theatre Club continues its season with a production of "The Lover" by Harold Pinter and "Hughie" by Eugene O'Neill. Pinter is one of the group of playwrights who is involved with the Theatre of the Absurd. This type of theatre is concerned with the isolation and alienation of modern men, who, because of his feelings of inadequacy, finds it necessary to create a fantasy world in which he can survive.

"The Lover," is a complex play in which the people involved switch identities and roles. The real world and the world of the play become so enmeshed that it is difficult to discern which is which.

"Hughie," however, is not verbal abuse or mental torment but simply an attempt to create and participate actively in a world both real and unreal. The line dividing the two is not clearly demarcated so that those involved are never sure what is happening. They have a form of schizophrenia.

The cows did it. But that was not the end of the farm because the cows who didn't follow the leaders of cow, stayed and decided to live on something else beside grass since cows cannot live on grass alone. So they ate each other.

The moral of the fairy tale is that cows will be cows, or can any good come out of cow-handy leaders?

Managing Editor: Steve Banton, William Allen, Sandra Adair, Clyde Waite, Robert Williams, Janet Welsch.

Copy Editor: Palacio Hix, Brenda Britain, Marian Johnson, Rogers Reaves.

Photo Staff: Gregory Davis, Mss. Campbell.

Issued weekly, except during holidays and final examination periods, by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, ·... ·

Anthony Gittens '68

Reflect the views of the editors. Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, distributed.

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Copy: Priscilla Hix, Brenda Britain, Marian Johnson, Rogers Reaves.

Edward Newsome.

Byline: Adrienne Mann

ISSUED: Page 2

hul's curfew

For whom the bell tolls

Girls

Page 3

November 18, 1966
Letters To Editor

Inequity, Absurdity In Dorm Rules

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to that of Cynthia O. Ondako which appeared in the November 19, 1966 issue of the HILLTOP. In her letter she attacked the position of Miss Priscilla Hall when she wrote that punishment for infractions of dormitory rules is meted out inequitably. Miss Ondako stated that punishment is meted out consistently in all cases; however, I know the young lady whose expulsion is being questioned, I know her offense, and I also know of several young ladies who have committed the same offense, were placed on simple restrictions, and are now going to classes with the rest of us.

In the dorms, your punishment for a certain offense depends on how well you cop your plea and, especially, to whom. For example, a sophomore signed out to attend a dance in the ballroom. Shortly before she left, she slammed her finger in a door. After going to the infirmary and receiving insufficient medical help (because it was not between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.), she decided not to attend the dance. Because of her excitement, she forgot to sign in and shortly after twelve midnight (her curfew) was called down to the office. The grad-fellow, looking at her in her rollers and panties, said that she would have to pecial taken and that she was tired of students continually trying to get away with things (what the young lady was trying to get away with by sitting in the dorm with a smashed finger all evening). I have yet to find out. It was only after appealing to the head resident, explaining her finger and offering to get a note from the infirmary, that she received a citation for her so-called sin.

As for the original young lady in question, she was completely expelled from the university for breaking dormitory rules. It is my opinion that of numerous other students that a dormitory offense should have no bearing on one's academic status at this or any other university. Dorm conduct has absolutely nothing to do with classroom ability.

Aaro Jean Ben

Campus Pals

To the Editor:

Most of us are aware of the role the Campus Pals play in relation to the incoming freshmen. However, few of us know of the tremendous contribution made by the Campus Pals in the area of public relations during the entire year.

For example, the Office of Student Life often receives calls informing us that a group of students will be visiting the university and requesting a tour of the campus. The groups may be of any size from ten to 100 and are often high school students. Usually less than two days notice is given.

Within the fall, the Campus Pals arrange the tours, meet the guests, and serve as guides, on weekends, holidays, hot summer afternoons, and cold winter evenings. The extent of knowledge the Pals have of Howard and the hospitality they extend our guests leave quite an impression and effectuate good public relations. To the Campus Pals, Hats Off!

Yours truly,
Nora Strauss, Jackson
Student Activities Counselor

Theater

(Continued from Page 2)

Ralph Bialek is great as Erle Smith and Haig Chobanian looks like a night clerk, faceless and silent. The set for this was realistic and well done. Bob Spencer as the narrator did as good a job as could be done with this typed part.

Running through both of these plays is a similar strain, i.e. loneliness forming a map in askew outlets so that he can view himself as a man. Erle Smith needed Hughie because he gave him an ego. Hughie made Smith feel like a person.

In 'The Lover', two people are caught in a situation which must somehow be made bearable, i.e., livable. So, they create a fantastic world to live in one in which they are both the possessors and the possesses. This world gives them the energy to live on.

Taken as a whole, the Washington Theatre Club's professional company has done it again.

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November 18, 1966
THE HILLTOP

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUESDAY-NOVEMBER 2

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LITTLE THINGS ARE BIG
A Funny Thing Happened At Dea's

by Eddie Newsome

A funny thing happened at Dea's the other day. Deliberately I approached the stout Mr. Dea and proceeded to sound off about demand what was rightfully his. The attentive ear of ''Boss Man'' the ensuing argument had reached refused to retreat one penny more. Dea, who promptly informed the student that he would have to leave standing his ground, nevertheless, the student that he would have to leave ejected. The freshman, visibly fied in demanding a full refund, but the waitress had other ideas. The Waltress, after being Inisted to the customer were not sufficient to cover the original cost--or so he said.

Design to familiarize persons in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, and to help them handle the myriad of businesses, and to help them understand regulations, taxes, and insurance. In addition, a special film, "Small Business U.S.A.," was shown. Time was allotted for individual conferences among participants and speakers.

The Howard University Small Business Guidance and Development Center was established at Howard in 1954 to provide management assistance to small business firms in the Washington area, particularly those operated by Negroes. The long-range purpose of the Center, which is directed by Dr. Elbert C. White, is to create new job opportunities by providing small business assistance, technical training, and business management assistance to expand their operations.

Faculty Panel: Probes Power

"What Does Black Power Mean To Howard University?" The Faculty Forum will attempt to answer this question next Thursday at 1200 in the Biology Greenhouse.

Dr. Samuel Libby of the sociology department will moderate the panel consisting of Professor Stephen Johnson, Department of sociology; Miss Lynda Williams, Department of philosophy; Miss Edna A. Hill, school of religion; Professor Elson Dye, Department of political science; Mr. James Seal, University of Maryland, Department of education.

The Faculty Forum is an association of some teachers at Howard University which seeks to stimulate discussion and provide a forum for serious and critical examination of the social and of racist matters which endangers the development of preservation of the dignity of the individual.

Birth Control

Doctor Gives Facts On Pill

What's the story on the birth control pill? Will it produce cancer or sterility or both? What happens if you miss a day? And...? To answer these questions, the Inter-University Congress presented Dr. Charles Townsend of the Planned Parenthood Association in the Penthouse Auditorium Wednesday.

According to Dr. Townsend, the birth control pill does have certain disadvantages. Itaken while the women is program, a female staff may become masculinized. Even if taken under normal circumstances there is the possibility of stroke, phlebitis (clots in the veins of the legs) and pulmonary embolism (blood clots in the lungs). It is not recommended that a woman whose fertility has not been proven take the pill for more than four years. However, the pill has been proven almost 100 per cent effective. It also helps in regulating the menstrual periods and eliminating cramps. As a fringe benefit, with regular use, the pill aids in clearing the complexion.

There are several different types of pills and prices range from $1.25 to $2.25. To decide what type of pill is best, the woman should undergo a full examination by her doctor.

The Planned Parenthood Association will furnish birth control pills only to women who are married or engaged. However, private practitioners will give a prescription to women over 19 years of age. Experiments have been conducted with birth control pills for men. However, they are still in the experimental stage.

Starting Small Business Explained in Program

The Howard University Small Business Guidance and Development Center conducted a one-week workshop for prospective businesses in the Cranton Auditorium Lounge, 2300 Fourth Street, north west.

The workshop is presented in cooperation with the Philadelphia Small Business Administration. It was designed to familiarize persons with the technical aspects of starting a business for themselves with basic principles which can be applied in setting up all kinds of businesses, and to help them avoid making costly and needless mistakes.

Speakers included officials of the Howard Center, Small Business Administration, Service Corps of Retired Executives, and the I.C.C. of the Federal Trade Commission, which discussed include: financial requirements, choosing an existing business, selecting a location, administering and managing a business, the books, taxes, legal, structural changes, business, and business regulations, taxes, and insurance.

In addition to the workshop, individual consulting for anyone considering going into business for himself as available from the Center. A small booklet, written by the consulting, is included in this service should contact Mr. Lyle M. White, small business consultant with the Center.

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Pharmacy Symposium Today

"The Role of Pharmacy in Public Health Programs" will be the subject of a day-long symposium today presented by the Howard University College of Pharmacy. The Sessions will be held in the Howard University College of Pharmacy, 2300 Fourth Street, north west, beginning at 9 a.m. They are open to the public.

The symposium speakers include: Professor C. Archelaus, associate director of pharmacy services, medical administration, the Department of Health Education and Welfare; Dr. Ira L. Gibbons, professor of social work at Howard; Joseph A. oddis, executive secretary of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists; Dr. Linwood F. dye, dean of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science; also president, American Pharmaceutical Association, editor of The American Journal of Pharmaceutical; Joseph M. H. Smith, president of trustees of the United States Pharmacopoeia; and John G. Adams, director, office of scientific activities of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and former dean of the College of Pharmacy, Duquesne University; Joseph Cohen, Washington representative of the National Association of Retail Druggists; Roger W. cain, executive secretary of the American Society of Apothecaries; and Fred J. Deimore, director of the Public Education and Voluntary Compliance, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Due to an unavoidable error, many of the pictures in last week's "Inquiring Reporter" did not correspond to the names.

Faculty Forum: Probes Power

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The Faculty Forum is an association of some teachers at Howard University which seeks to stimulate discussion and provide a forum for serious and critical examination of the social and of racist matters which endangers the development of preservation of the dignity of the individual.
Organizing Interests

Three New Clubs In Making

by Angie Dees

There are over 150 student organizations on campus. So far this semester, efforts have been made to establish three new student activity groups.

Students with a desire to develop in the field of amateur radio communications have an opportunity to do so in the Howard Amateur Radio Society. Technical knowledge is a prerequisite for membership.

Mr. Clive Davidson, organizer of the newly formed Photography Club gave the club’s purpose, “a way for interested students to get together and learn something about photography and do creative work under supervision.”

The group of approximately twenty is now working on getting adequate dark room facilities on campus. In the future they plan to take field trips and hold competitive exhibitions. No prior photography knowledge is necessary for membership.

The United Pentacostal Association, an organization of campus to promote spiritual awareness, has begun its drive for university approval.

Its ultimate goal is to “line up with existing religious organizations on campus to promote spiritual awareness,” according to James O. Lewis, the organization’s president.

Mr. Davidson’s group plans to have lectures, group discussions, concerts and other activities for the “benefit and entertainment of members.”

It’s Music To Read By

If you desire, students may bring their own records and suggest topics for future programs.

Any member with an amateur operator’s license can operate W3RID, the shortwave station on campus. In the past, the organization has sent messages to the homes town of Howard University’s students.

The club, organized in 1954, holds regular livestock discussion as well as regular meetings. They communicate with over 60 different countries throughout the world.

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BETHELH E EM STEEL
Sophomore Refuses ROTC Requirement

by L. Priscilla Hall

"I don't want to take compulsory ROTC because I feel that it offers no benefit for my tentative career and that the time but Mr. Ray is actively expressing..." 

For the last few weeks he has refused to attend ROTC drill practice. Mr. Ray says he does not object to where participating in ROTC but he does object to the insistence that he be a member.

Mr. Ray feels that compulsory ROTC is objectionable because it "stresses conformity." He remarks, "It is the antithesis of what a university is supposed to represent. A university is supposed to encourage free thought and freedom of action." It should introduce new ideas so that the student can "think for himself and accept or reject them." ROTC does not foster this view for it, points out Mr. Ray, "stresses ideas which one is supposed to accept unquestioningly."

The second reason Mr. Ray rejects ROTC is that there is not enough credit given. Only one credit hour is given for two hours in drill and two hours of class each week.

Voicing his third objection Irvin contends that "no black man has the right to put on a uniform of a country that keeps him a second-class citizen." He doesn't see the logic in being "incorporated into a military system that is sent around the world to places like Vietnam, unto Domination and even Watts to protect a country that keeps me a slave."

"The university can't even offer a substantial purpose for compulsory ROTC," contends Mr. Ray, at a program sponsored by the Student Forum, he asked, "What is the purpose of compulsory ROTC in L, Col. Hillard, professor of Military Science, LLC, Col. Lehman, professor of Aerospace Studies and Mr. Rlen, chairman of the university wide ROTC committee. He found that the one of the purposes is tradition, "It is felt that if ROTC was not compulsory no one would volunteer to participate," so the policy isn't questioned.

Another reason has been that compulsory ROTC has been a source of leaders. It is pointed out by 1944 half of the Air Force Negro officers were from Howard. The administrative position seems to be there because "If you don't get them from Howard University, where will you get them?" maintains Mr. Ray.

"But there is no link up between compulsory ROTC and federal aid to Howard University except that both come from the government. The university would drop compulsory ROTC, and would still receive federal aid," he contends.

"My quantity at this point is whether or not to go to drill next semester.

"Shall I continue to cut drill practice and abide by my principles or drill practice in order that I may graduate," says Mr. Ray, "or want to transfer," says Mr. Ray, "to graduate from Howard?"

Bard's Corner

Ed's Note: In the BILLOPP of October 14, Richard Stevenson wrote an essay in Miss Wagner's poem, "Who is That?" Who is That is appeared in the BILLOPP of October 7. This is Miss Wagner's reply to Mr. Stevenson.

WHO IS THAT?

Yes, it is me
And you say,
With a child's heart,
With my mother's heart,
With my father's heart,
With my brother's heart.

I whispered
Hear and let in
the silence
that echoes
within my ears
Is the sound of my waking

"I am a stranger and a Pilgrim" by Gayleatha Brown

"We shouldn't be fighting it," administers Dr. David Hamilton on the Vietnam War in a recent interview where he discussed the relationship of the war and civil rights to politics.

A lecturer in the Botany Department, Dr. Hamilton is also a member of the faculty forum, "I think that the United States is trying to start a war with China before the Chinese government realizes more power as noted by the increased bombing of North Vietnam, troop movement in demilitarized zones, and ships in North Vietnamese waters.

Although he notes that much a war is a contradiction of alleged democratic principles of freedom and self-determination, in reality the only type government to be terred in South Vietnam is one "acceptable to the United States."

According to Dr. Hamilton's analysis of the polls, most Americans are "hawk-like" and "I have a terrible feeling that a lot of people would approve of solving the problem by eliminating the Vietnamese."

As a biologist, he opposes the "genocide" or extermination of a people by the use of herbicides, poisonous liquids and gases that still harbor in addition to crippling the National Liberation Front, they can also cripple the civilian population's food source.

In spraying the food source, the rice fields of the enemy and the forests that cover them, food is also taken from the masses and indeed affects the whole ecology of the country by upsetting the balance of nature.

"Scheirlach," a German term meaning all destructive war is analogous to the situation in Vietnam observed Dr. Hamilton. "We are doing the same thing the Nazis, accused of genocide with gas ovens, did."

He denotes a connection between the war and repressive action in this country against civil rights. Notable are the attacks on student protest groups, defeat of the last civil rights bill, and the accounting of Quaker sending forces in Vietnam food and medicine.

The recent elections reveal the overall support displayed by peace advocates and anti-war demonstrations. They represent a consolidation of warlike spirit and segregationist spirit...most world people in America are segregationist; fundamentally, they are anti-freedom," states Dr. Hammond.

Negroes "used to be militant or passive groups that has got to depend on themselves primarily. White liberals are not prepared morally, economically, or politically to give Negroes their rights. In summary, he notes that success demands working for economic and political power and as an isolated group it is possible this has been the traditional pattern by which minority groups in the past have gained power in America.

Tampon phobia: they don't teach it at H.U.

The picture taken on Wednesday, however, on Thursday afternoon, the electric power failed in Founders Library and the Eternal Flame of Knowledge at Howard became a flicker.

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The Hilltop

November 4, 1966

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Roundballers To Give Blue-White Exhibition

by Ed Bolster

The Howard community will get to take an advance peek at its 1965-67 basketball squad Thursday 16-49. The Roundballers opened their season with a display of power, nearly shutting out Millersville by capturing all but one of the first seven places. Mike Wilson placed first with a solid timing of 17:27 for the 3.2 mile home course. He was followed by Tyrone Malone, Fred Gordon, Marion Ouyen, Dale Webb and Ralph Jackson. The team effort was characteristic of their entire season’s performance.

The “Roundballers”, as they prefer to be called, managed to capture many of the top spots in the varsity squad; to demonstrate offensive and defensive drills, have rules and signs explained by local officials, and feature a demonstration of cheers by our cheering squad. The night will be climaxed by a varsity scrimmage pitting a blue team against a white team. Admission is free, and the proceedings will start at 7:30 PM.

Millersville Mauled 16-49

by Bernie

The Bison Cross-Country team ended its finest season in three years by defeating Millersville Thursday 16-49. The Roundballers ended their season with a display of power, nearly shutting out Millersville by capturing all but one of the first seven places. Mike Wilson placed first with a solid timing of 17:27 for the 3.2 mile home course. He was followed by Tyrone Malone, Fred Gordon, Marion Ouyen, Dale Webb and Ralph Jackson. The team effort was characteristic of their entire season’s performance.

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Please don’t zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that’s so tart and tingling, we just couldn’t keep it quiet. Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place. An almost excessively lively drink.

Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupfing?

Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one’s lips is to eating. It’s the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzssszzzzzzlllllllll! It’s completely uncalled for. Proven upon in polite society, and not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf in your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE: SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN’T KEEP IT QUIET.
... that the combined male enrollment of ten of the schools we've played in football or basketball since 1960 equals 66.06% of ours? In fact, you can add the male populations of Livingston, St. Paul's, Morgan, Cheo- ney, Flak, D.C. Teachers, Delaware State, Galli- det, Va. Union, Elizabeth City, Maryland, and Hampton and still only have 84% of our male enrollment. Yet our teams can't even compete on an equal footing at this level because of unfounded fears in high quarters about the recruitment of student-athletes. Unless present policies are changed and whole- hearted support is given our athletic program, competition with schools of similar size and academic standards is out of the question.

... that senior gridman Wayne Davis has run up over a thousand yards in his career at Howard? One of the few bright spots in recent statistics, Wayne is credited with 1178 yards and is presently 3rd in CIAA standings with 607 yards this season. Nice going, Wayne! ... that the 1967 football season will be a critical one? It will test whether our grid squad can regroup after two years of successive loss through graduation, etc., of members of our highly successful 1964 team. This year's losses will be sorely felt, and it remains to be seen if the squad has enough fortitude to blaze its own trail.

... that the chairman of the Student Assembly Athletic Committee has S.N.A.P.'ed? Mr. Ewart Brown, Jr., Vice President of the H.S.S.A. and chairman of the committee, has actually initiated a program to do something about the athletic situation at Howard, a historic move in itself. Through his committee, Mr. Brown has founded a movement which he calls S.N.A.P. or Students Negotiating for Athletic Progress, whose purpose is to elevate our athletic program to a level befitting an institution of our size and stature. It proposes to accomplish this aim by actively seeking changes in present administration policies and through alumni support of such a program. S.N.A.P., has the total support of the HILLTOP sport staff in seeking this goal.

Old Form Back

Boothers, Trimble Trenton Mob Millersville 3-1

The Boothers regained their form last week and gained 3-1 victories from both Trenton State and Millersville.

Against Millersville the squad started poorly, but once emerged an efficient unit with the introduction of Carl Cash, Hill into the forward line. Trimble Trenton's 0-1-0静静地 defeated and allowed a scoreless first half, before leaning steady deep-ly penetrating the Boothers goal area. As a result the Boothers were down 1-0.

The third quarter proved fruitful for the Boothers. Renton State, and Millersville went to 1-1-0. Renton State now fired upon, pressed State, and their efforts were rewarded when in the 4th minute, Cash was forced to stop a shot. Hill followed in the net from the foot of Gary Lloyd. The Boothers then hit the state in the 5th minute and Gary Lloyd, the Boothers halfback, gave the state a 3-1 lead by testing the goalie for a second time.

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