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**Proud But Disappointed**

I enjoyed reading the article, "The Dawn of Dunbarton." I am also proud that the School of Law has acquired a new home. However, I am disappointed in that the article did not mention James M. Nabrit, Jr., (president emeritus) former secretary of the university and professor of law.

Raleigh R. Rawls  
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**Welcome Reading**

Whenever I have the privilege to read literature such as your Fall '74 *New Direction* edition, I get excited.

The subjects discussed in your publication were timely and thought provoking, and encouraging to me, especially when I see so much literature of little worth in the hands of our young people today.

Keep up the good work. Let nothing keep you from talking to us, the Black Community. We need you to help us to get ourselves together.

(Mrs.) Carolyn Y. Dorsey  
Chicago, Ill.

**True Commitment**

Larry Coleman's inspiring historical analysis of Howard University's School of Law and the transition of its facilities to Dunbarton in the Fall '74 issue of *New Directions* was indeed welcome reading. Unquestionably, the School of Law as an institution has made a significant impact on jurisprudence in our world's culture in the past, and its relationship to the traumas of the present is far-reaching.

Since it is imperative that one must review the past to comprehend the present in order to prepare for the future, Mr. Coleman's article adheres faithfully to such concept.

A. J. H. Clement, III  
Durham, N.C.

**Talk to Us**

Congratulations on your commitment to a new epoch in communications, one which describes Black history, realities, and future from a Black perspective. It truly warms my soul

alumni out here in the world effecting change as active participants in the level of the struggle in 1975. *New Directions* promises to be a medium through which we can maintain a network that keeps us in touch with each other and ourselves.

Imani/Constance Johnson  
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Thanks**

My thanks to all who were responsible and especially to Genevieve Ekaete for the fine article, "A Miracle Died," which appeared in your Fall '74 issue.

Since Howard University was such a great part of my son's life, it is heartening to find that *New Directions* included this tribute to him.

(Mrs.) Helen Eato  
West Hempstead, N.Y.

**ROOTS**

I am impressed with the article "Roots, Reviving Traditional Remedies," which appeared in the Fall '74 edition of *New Directions*. It brought back to me nostalgic memories of the use of home remedies which my mother administered when I was just a "kid." How I detested being requested (and a request was a demand) to swallow a tablespoon full of *bone set* tea, a bitter potion, which mother claimed was good for everything; cold, fever, headache, weakness—(and maybe even dandruff, hang nails and fallen arches). *Bone set*, she would stand by for its therapeutical value.

In the Spring mother required me to take a big dose of *black draft*, which, she said was "an excellent and dependable cathartic."

Other pharmaceuticals were *catnip*, *sassafras tea*, *laudanum*, and *sweet marjoram*.

I enjoyed the article tremendously, and commend Genevieve Ekaete on her research, and her scholarly exposition of the reviving of these traditional remedies.

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