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Fiscal Problems

Plague Engineering

By Charles Moore

Loan Students

Cost H.L. $100,000

by Stephen F. Coker

There has been an extraordinary amount of interest shown in the past several months regarding Howard University's address to the nation. This is not surprising. To clarify what was meant by the announcement, Dr. Luther E. Foster, the new Student Loan Secretary in the Collections Department of Howard University, shed light on this subject. Foster explained that the Student Loan Act of 1965, as well as the National Student Loan Program, had been established to provide financial aid to students who were unable to secure funds elsewhere.

Through research, the prime problem found was to be the lack of contact by a student with the institutions, thus leaving money uncollected. There were also other problems, such as the amount of money that was being spent on administration.

In failing to submit the proper form for loans, the information concerning the student's finances was not complete, which was necessary to determine the student's financial aid eligibility. The lack of correct information from the student's home was another problem, along with the failure to use correct forms.

To solve this problem, the Student Loan Office has established a system whereby students can submit their applications and have their documents filed. This system has been successful in increasing the amount of money collected, and has helped to reduce the amount of money spent on administration.

Kenya Addresses Students

Kenya's President, Mwai Kibaki, recently addressed students at the University of Nairobi. In his speech, he emphasized the importance of education and the need for students to work hard to achieve their goals. He also urged students to be responsible and to make good use of the opportunities available to them.

Kenya's government has recently introduced a new policy to provide scholarships and other forms of financial aid to students who show academic excellence. This policy is expected to benefit many students and has been well received by the student community.

The President of the University of Nairobi, Dr. Gabriel Mugerwa, welcomed the students and assured them of the government's commitment to providing quality education. He also emphasized the need for students to be proactive in their studies and to take full advantage of the resources available to them.

In conclusion, Kibaki's speech was well received and was widely acclaimed by the student community. It is expected that the new policy introduced by the government will have a positive impact on the education system and will benefit many students in Kenya.
"Hot Line" Institute
The University "Hot Line" bureau is now at work and it is operating weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the form of a school, answering questions of students or teachers, family difficulties, or other emergency matters. The Howard University "Hot Line" bureau can be reached at 636-0800.

NOTE: Until further notice the "Hot Line" will be closed on Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Law Forum on Grand Juries
The Howard Law School Student Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild will sponsor a forum on "The Role of Grand Juries in Our Community."

The law forum panel will be composed of: Barry Rank, who is sponsoring a Grand Jury Reform Bill in the House of Representatives; other panelists include Per Lindegran, who will be an attorney at the Institute for Legal Ethics, and Professor James Rutledge of Howard University.

The forum will begin at 11 a.m. on Nov. 12, 1973, and will be held in the Moss Conference Center, Room 102.

Pre-Nassau Party
Friday, November 2, 1973

Barry Swygert, President of the Student Council for non-local students. The Student Council is sponsoring a dance to be held on Friday, November 3rd, at 7:00 p.m. in the Shibe Room of the Howard Hotel. Tickets are $1.00 in advance and $1.50 at the door. There will be refreshments available.

Swim Tryouts
Practice will begin tomorrow for tryouts for the Howard University Swim Club and the Annual Water Week Swim Meet. If you are interested, please contact Bobi Gal, Assistant Athletic Director, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Project Harvest

We would like to thank our help in the planning and implementation of Project Harvest: a Thanksgiving Dinner for the Homeless and the Hungry in the Northeast Area.

Last year we were able to serve 750 baskets to needy residents, and this year we have even larger numbers. We have been able to do this with the help of many volunteers.

The Harberton neighborhood will accept canned goods, apples, ginger, etc., beginning November 1, 1973 through November 13, 1973.

"Hot Line" forever.

William H. Hoenried

WSPC Secretary

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Food Drive

All business students interested in working on the Food Drive should contact the Student Business Association. Contact: George Washington University, 4:00 p.m. or before November 4, 1973.

All food which is donated will be on display for students of Howard University to pick up. The food will be divided equally among the various organizations.

Food will be distributed to local organizations who are interested in helping the poor.

The United Nations is also interested in helping the poor.

Faculty Forum

Howard University Faculty Forum will discuss "The Role of Balance, Science, and Technology in Society." The forum will be held on Wednesday, November 1, 1973, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the School of Business Administration. Contact: Dr. Robert K. Clayton, School of Business Administration, 4:00 p.m. or before November 4, 1973.

The forum will be held in the Shibe Room of the Howard Hotel. Tickets are $1.00 in advance and $1.50 at the door. There will be refreshments available.

"The cost of the field trip is $1.00 per person, more or less, according to Mr. Kapen.

The nine students going are: Lisa Butler, Fred Collins, Lisa Bock, Linda Dwyer, Linda Glazier, Linda Gray, Linda Searcy, Linda Tiggian, Michelle Zavala.

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Unity Bazaar

UNITY BAZAAR

Tuesday, November 4, 1973

8-11 P.M.

Nassau Building

ATTENTION: HU STUDENTS, ESPECIALLY IRISH

Social Organizations will be open for membership.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, June 13, 1974, 2:30 in Browning R. Founders.

History Students?

There will be a meeting of the Champaign University Historical Society on Wed. Oct. 25 at 1:00 in Room 302.

Socio-Anthro Club

There will be a meeting Tuesday, November 14 at 9:00 in room 102 for the purpose of organizing and electing officers for the Sociology Anthropology Club.

The International Student House sponsors a "Canada - U.S.A. National Dinner on November 17, 1973. The event will be sponsored by the School of Social Work and Sprinkley Hall.

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## Black Collegiate Roundup

**Morgan State College**
- "The Bears of Morgan State College have received the week with the taste of victory still in their mouths. The Bears punched out an 18-point lead over the Howard University men from the Recreation Center in Stadium III in D.C.

**The Spokesman**
- Morgan State College expects that Earl G. Graves, founder and publisher of the business weekly, Black Enterprise, and James W. Rouse, developer of Columbia, have been named as national Foundation officers. In order to guide the Foundation blaring directed toward students, their mouths, the Bears pulled with the taste of victory still in their mouths.

**The Gazette**
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## Ted Moody is Learning HOW TO FLY

"He's a classy guy. Always went all-out." These are the words of one of the Dartmouth football coaching staff about Ted Moody, a former star linebacker. Ted graduated from Dartmouth College in '72 with a degree in Economics and a minor in Biology. He found his calling as a lawyer, studying law at Fordham University and later practicing law at the Wall Street firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom. He's finding out what it takes to be a Naval Aviator. He's finding it takes a lot of classroom work and long hours studying. It takes a lot of work on PF fields and obstacle courses. It takes special training in the cockpit and even some old-fashioned physical training. And, when he's not too busy, he likes to relax by playing golf or fishing. And, when the time comes for you to wear your "Navy Wings of Gold" you know what it takes. It takes the best!

For more information on what it takes to become a Naval Aviator Officer Candidate, call toll-free: 1-800-844-8000. (In Georgia, call 404-334-9058) or mail to the attached coupon. Be someone special.

## Civil/ Sanitary Engineers

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, a bi-county public agency which provides water and sewage services to one million people in the suburban Maryland area, seeks graduates engineers to begin employment in a training program. The Commission offers competitive salaries, ample fringe benefits, excellent advancement potential and convenient location. See your placement director for an interview on campus with our recruitment representative November 14, 1973.

## On Campus Here And There

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- **Howard University**
  - University Is Preparing
  - Save and Change
  - Black Schools Project

- **Washington, D.C.:** Two of the top educators and Congressional black judges will discuss the Courts and the Black community at Howard University on Friday, November 11, 1972.

- **Columbia Bar Association, Washington, D.C.**
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Howard U. Choir Presents
Choral of Black Composers

by Dr. William Barnes Garcia

The Howard University choral program presents a concert that is part of the university's ongoing commitment to choral composition and performance. The program features works by prominent Black composers, including William Dawson, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, and Charles Johnson.

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The Challenge We Face

Howard’s institutional image, the activities of its students, and their sense of priority have over the years served twin masters. On one hand, we have a glimpse of the “high” population. Inculpating in and supported by smoke (unmentionable) colors (converse), and other varieties of “dope,” they spend a large portion of their lives away from the campus. Commonly referred to as the “party population,” on many a weekend, they will be observed on the yard (main campus) in search of information about the most popular discotheques, dances, or breaks some of the weekend.

For most irreconcilable reasons, many of them do not graduate, even after four, five, or even six years of full-time matriculation. When asked why they hang around Howard, while their peers go forth into the “real world,” the usual response is, “I’m getting something big lined up” or “Howard is where everything’s happening, why should I leave.”

The remainder of the student population, many of whom comprise the so-called “majority,” a “silent majority,” spend four years studying hard to better themselves. They have publicly refused to waste the dollars and nickel their parents scraped up to put them through college. Unlike their finicky, irresponsible contemporaries, who retread the educational process of others, they have a realistic sense of the challenge before them. They are not occupying seats in the classroom that could be held by students who want to do more than “take up space.”

The University’s inscriptions or liability to do nothing about the people who simply “hang out” at Howard is rapidly destroying the noble image it must continue to uphold.

BLACKMAYORS: Trick or Treat

Now Herb secret control of the urban power centers, or have they become the frustrated tools of demographic trends that white sociocritics and city planners anticipated years ago? Have showed Black political aspirants made critical strides in the lofty-tarp area of nominal self-determination? Or have they inherited political and economic grievances of white power-hungry capitalists? Atlanta, Ray, and Newark.

It is debatable whether the cities can now be said because they are in the hands of Black mayors. These cities of violent crime, managership, bankruptcy, and social decay, are better off to flay them with their white contemporaries. They have a moral obligation which provided even mental goals are gone, and the lacrative tax base which white professionals provide, a few years back, and the Black person who is not underemployed or underemployed by virtue of their lack of education or marketable skills. Many of the cities recently represented by Black mayor have somehow ingrained the need to disburse fund to the important municipal services. Especially in those city departments unsung by Black action. The first and police depositories, housing and sanitation services, areas where blacks severely need self-control.

Let’s face it, folks, it’s still Halloween time in the ghetto! Trick or Treat anyone.

It is important for us to accurate the political realities of these times. The out of Black mayors which will continue for at least another twenty years, is akin to the era of the “black NGOs” which for twenty years preceded it. And alas is only another disparaging phase in the second Black Reconstruction.

Shears Warns Blacks, Genocide Is Near

By Tyrone Boyd and Audie Aikin

Speaking on the theme “Blacks, Genocide, and the Future,” a newly published “Blacks of Howard University” free newspaper, Howard dining student audience to not discount the malign forces of modern society. Howard is a technological age. The cold technological forces of the past between black and white have now been replaced by equally dangerous and more deadly forces. Howard cannot produce a black in West Africa. The whites cannot produce a black in West Africa.

We (black) dual on the level of the current state, white, middle class, and black, no retard and no support, and no derision and no support.

In a world of the South, Count Down To Black Genocide?

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Sandra Fortune, International Ballet competitor, warms up at the barre.

"I believe someone is born a dancer," Ms. Jones said. "They must be energetic and get pleasure from finding muscles in the body and making them work.

"A dancer's life is tough," she admitted. "It takes 12 years to be trained."

The two women have spent much training their life's work. "We want an academy," Ms. Jones said. "We have students who are ready to teach dance." The academy would also provide students with history, French, German, piano, and music reading. By incorporating academic subjects around ballet lessons, more ballet training could be provided and at better hours. "Dancing classes should be held in the morning when the body is fresh." They who want a theater as that they could hold monthly concerts. This would be possible in cooperation with the orchestra to enable them to have in symphony music.

Ms. Jones would also like to train a Black dance critic. "I don't mind whites, but whites mind Black. Because of this, we have to have a Black critic." This would be a critic who would critique all dancers, not only that of Black performers. The women are presently training Robin Nash, a Communications major at Howard University.

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"Go All the Way
Bisons"
Robert Flack's song "I'm an Empty Stomach" was released in 1970 and became a hit for her record label, Atlantic. The song was written by Frankie Room, and it is known for its powerful message about the struggles of a fatherless child. The song's lyrics were inspired by Room's own experiences growing up in the welfare system. Room's vision for the song was to create a powerful narrative that could resonate with listeners and bring attention to the issues faced by children in similar situations. The song became a significant contribution to the soul music genre and was well-received by critics and fans alike. Room's dedication to the song's success was evident in the way he approached the production process, ensuring that every detail was captured to deliver a moving performance. The song's release marked a turning point in Room's career, solidifying his place in the music industry and cementing his legacy as a prominent figure in soul music.
Bears Stifle Bison's Winning Streak, 27-7

by Marylin Kurtis

The Howard University Bison lost their first game of the season to Lane College, 27-7. The game at RFK Stadium was a lopsided affair as Howard was defeated 30-0. The Bison were outplayed by Lane in every phase of the game.

The defense of the Bison did not give up a single first down in the first half of the game. The blocks the Bison had forced were forced by the defense itself. The offense of the Bison was held in check by Lane.

In the second quarter, the game was still in the balance. The Bison were leading 7-0 early in the second quarter, but the score was not a significant indication of the game. Lane had possession on our 4-yard line, but they could not get a first down. The score was still 7-0.

In the second half, the game was over. Lane had possession on our 30-yard line and scored on a 5-yard pass to pass the 4 yards from the goal. The Bison were leading 14-0.

In the third quarter, the game was out of reach. Lane had possession on our 40-yard line, but they could not get a first down. The score was still 14-0.

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NOBODY WANTS YOU WHEN YOU’RE DOWN AND OUT!

By Marilyn Katz

Through eight games they cheered you, bragged about you and had nothing but praise for you, but now they jeer, talk down to you, and say you aren’t worth much. Oh Mighty Bison what must you do to please Howard student? Must you not only give them a winning season but an UNDEFEATED season? Aren’t you allowed just one mistake on Mighty Bison?!

The above mention (JEERING, BOOING, etc.) was a common occurrence right after the Bison loss to Morgan State on Saturday. It’s funny how everyone loves a winner but won’t stand by when he stands and loses.

Our Bison now with a record of 8-1 promising any team would be proud of it’s been anointed by a majority of the Howard student body this week. When they need in most we have turned out backs to them, COME ON HOWARD U., WAKE UP!

Bisons Look Toward the Bowls

By Red Smith

The Bison football team is seeking to win the NCAA gold earring this year. The Bison began to gain a cause in the first few years of post-season football tournament play, they made their first appearance in the tournament for the first time, of course.

The NCAA Division IIA championships are composed of college, junior college, and universities.

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QUESTIONS:
1. What qualifications do you think the HUSA president should have?
2. Who do you think should run?

Stacy Hill - Jr. - LA
1. HUSA Pres. should be an honest, open and sincere person. Furthermore, she or he, should be one with a strong commitment to be responsible to the students and most of all, to the D.C. community of which Howard University is a part.
2. No comment.

Frankie Hughes - Jr. - LA
1. Of paramount importance is the necessity that the next president be an organizer. Because of the aura of disinterest and apathy which has lulled the Howard Community into a false sense of security, the president must recognize the need for action and be able to effectively plan and more importantly, implement these plans.
2. No preference.

Marilyn Carlson
1. Needs someone who chose to come to Howard for reasons other than just because it's a black school, but also for academic and social reasons. And he or she should put these two aspects with equal priority upon his/her platform. Academically, because there is no greater need than black people having their own center of knowledge. Socially, because there is no greater need than black people being socially involved with each other. With these two aspects laying the priorities around which his activities and projects are centered he will satisfy the faculty as well as the student body. And we have no reason for a generation gap.
2. No preference.

Vicki Smith - Jr. - LA
1. I think he should have a working knowledge of the Student Government and some of the finer points of what HUSA has done in the past, so as to learn from past mistakes.
2. No preference.

William T. Gilbert - Jr. - Communications
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2. No preference.

Pamela Tolliver - Jr. - LA
1. If he be a man, he must be a strong man. If she be a woman, she must be a strong woman. He or she must be able to deal with the many and various attitudes of students in the Howard environment. Whoever it may be, they must be dedicated to the concept of saving and changing Howard University.
2. No preference.

Olga Jackson Freshman - LA
1. Personally speaking the person selected should be totally representative of the student body. A concerned and involved individual with a strong background in student government. With enough business sense, in which to supervise the allocating of any funds.
2. It is not entirely my decision and so to choose my own candidate would be biased. And since "I have just arrived" I am not free to make such a judgment at this time.

Edward Charles Allen
1. I don't think that the qualifications for HUSA president can truly be defined by myself or anyone, because the job encompasses such a wide range of duties. However, the basic qualifications of being a diligent worker and dedicated student are inevitable necessities.
2. I have no preference, but I would think it a good thing for the voters to check out the man that runs down the main political hierarchy.

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