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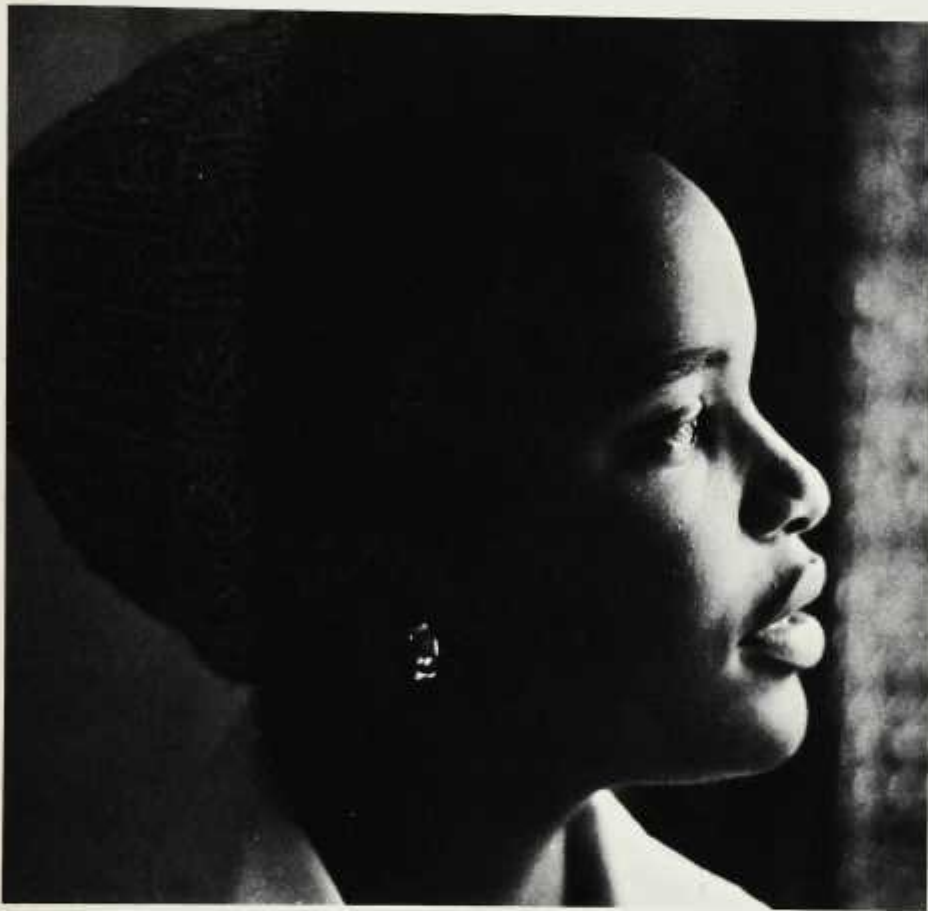
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In the new decade we have just entered



we have begun an earnest search



for a new direction . . .



We have learned already
that Howard
in this decade
must be willing to be
one of the principal
architects of our
society's change



While we must manage
knowledge to save
the environment.



it is also required that we create new knowledge
to save the republic.



One hundred and three years ago this University was established to be one of the major instruments to assist in the task of healing the wounds



created by civil
strife and of
righting the
wrongs
caused by
generations of
bondage.

Now we have been summoned to
take upon our shoulders
the continuing task of
helping our country
fulfill its promise and
of assisting our people
in realizing their
capacity.



We shall strive to fashion the education we offer
into a force for social regeneration
marching hand in hand with the living
and

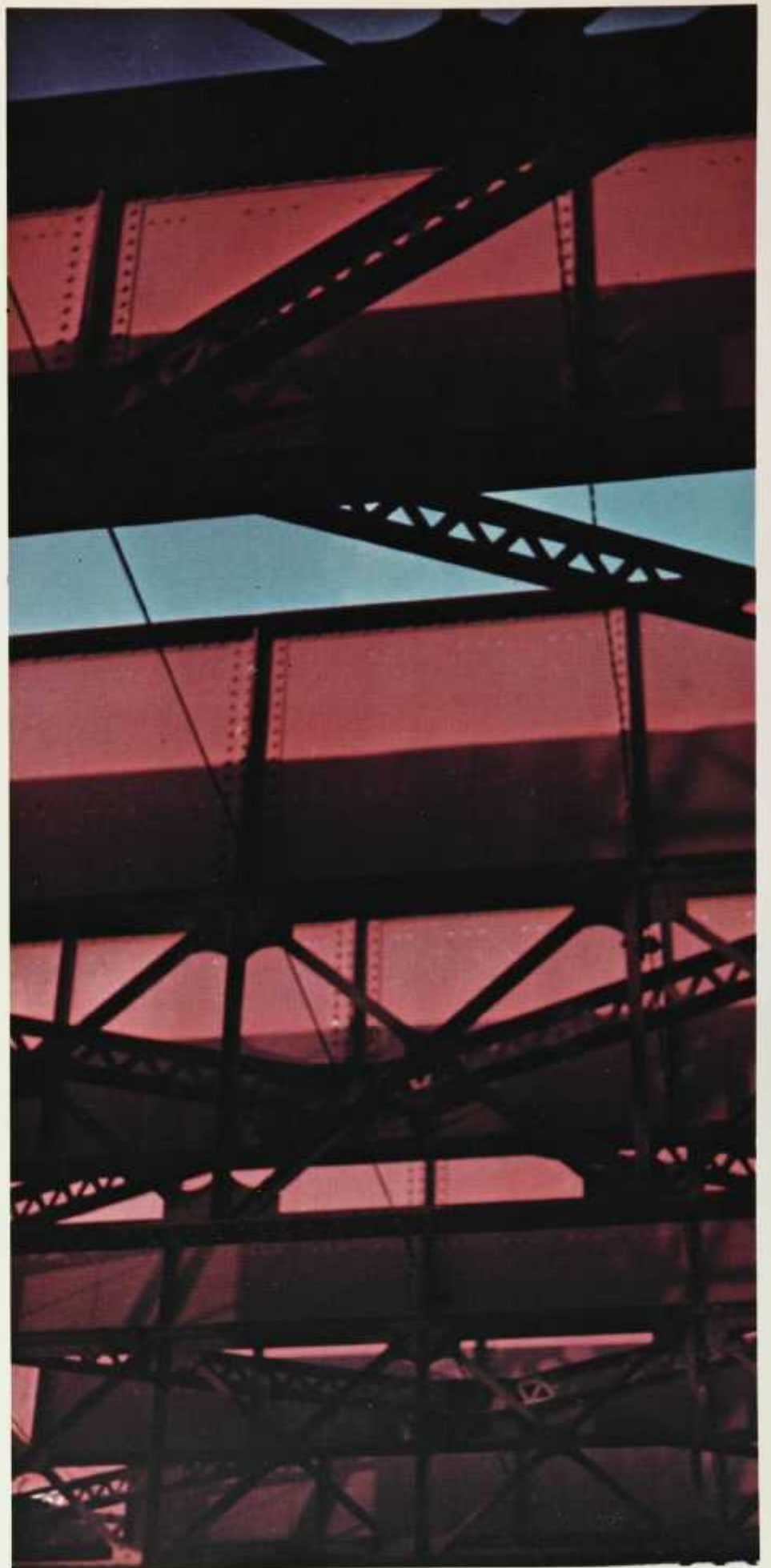


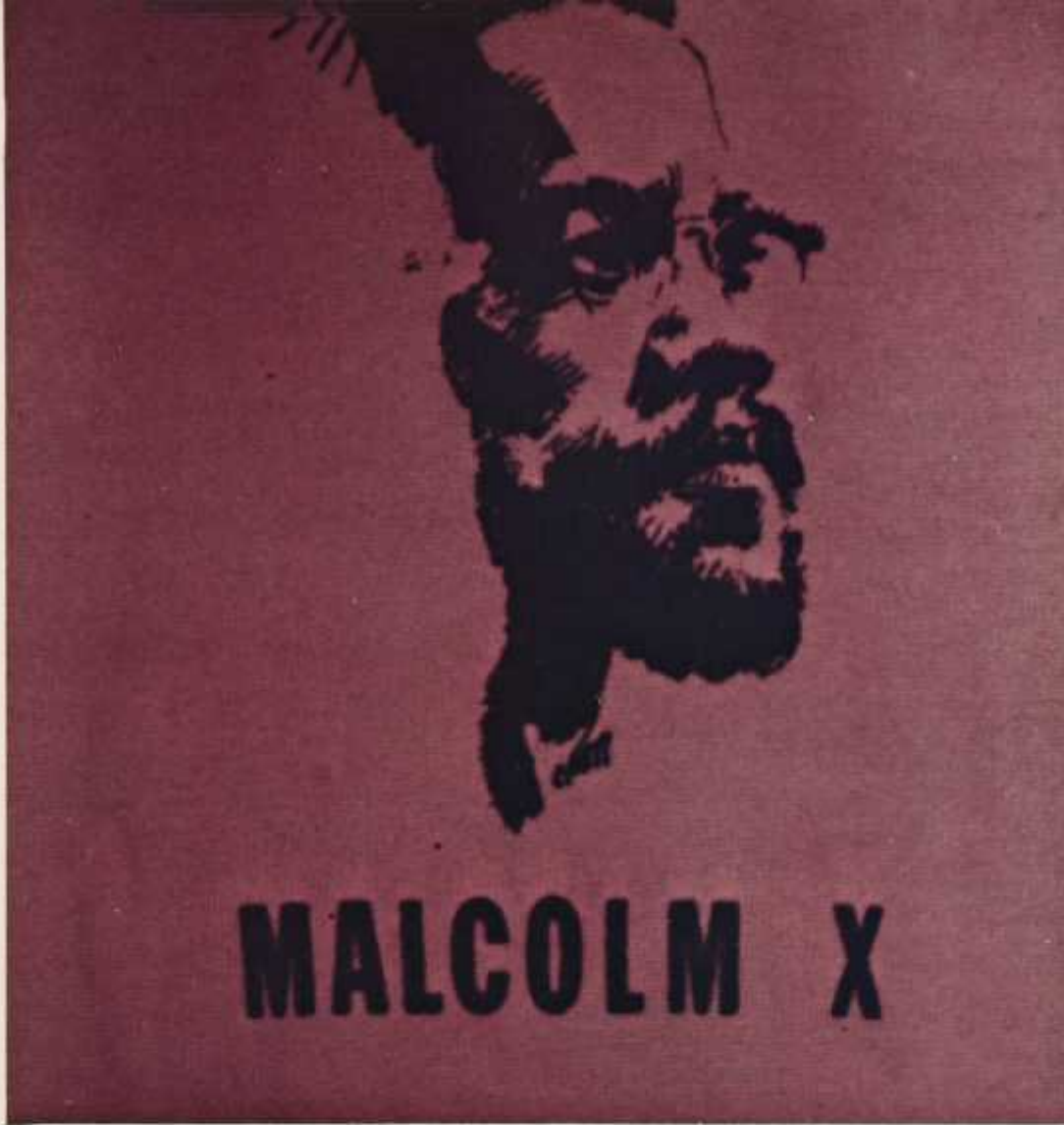
creative forces of the
social order.

We shall seek to formulate
new norms of excellence . . .



to enhance the community
which is our home
as well as the community
across the seas.

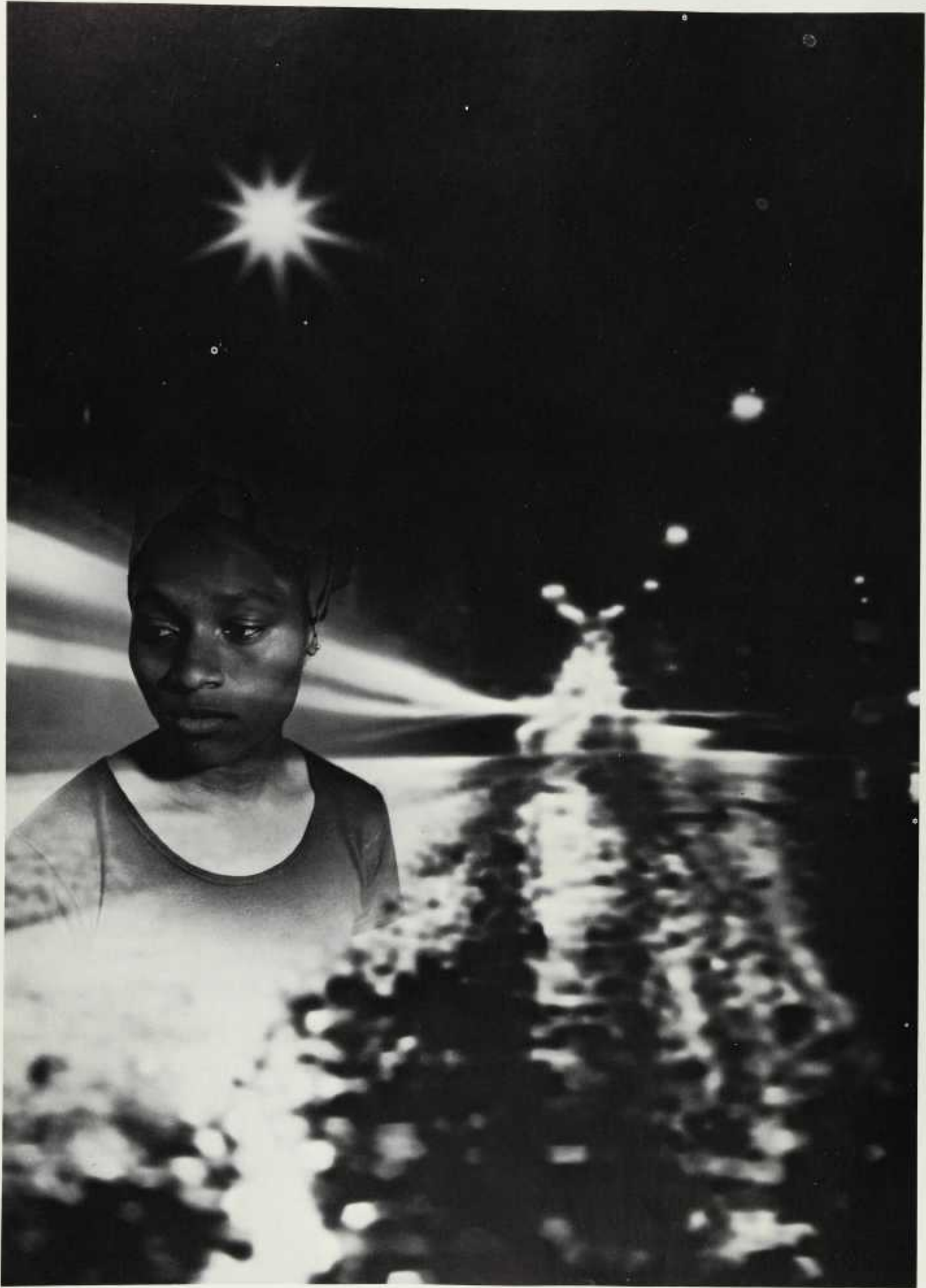




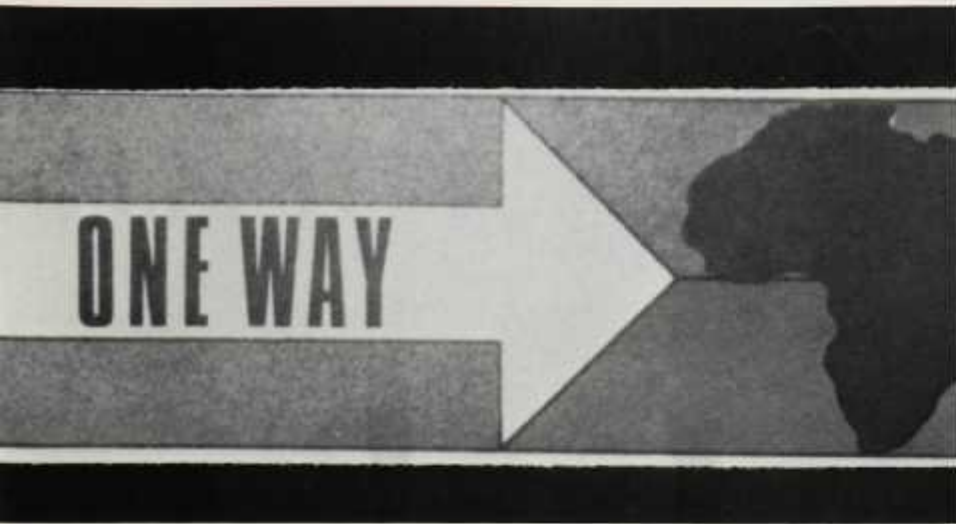
The hazards of the
course we have set
are well known to us;



the dangers in this task are both vivid and real.



With the hand of God to guide our footsteps and the torch of right and justice to light our way, we pledge our best efforts and our best energies to the service of our people on behalf of our nation's future.



Without a doubt the decade
of the seventies
will force our nation
to come to terms —

perhaps once

and

for all . . .

Dr. James E. Cheek







STUDENT LIFE

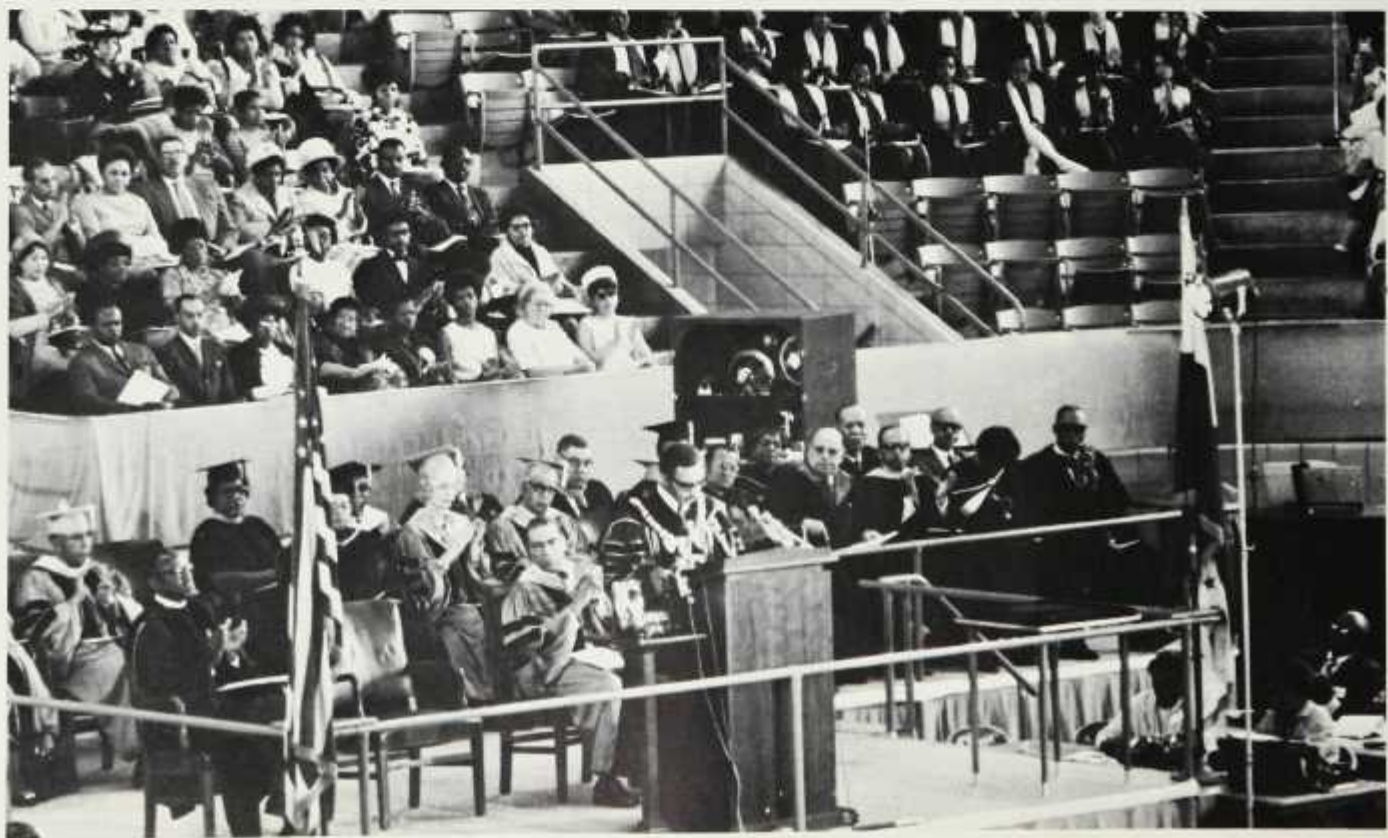
Dr. Cheek Inaugurated As Fifteenth President

In April, 1970, Dr. James Edward Cheek became the fifteenth president of Howard University. At a relatively young age for a college president (37), Dr. Cheek was described by the then HUSA president, D. Michael Collins as "... a man with the youth and vitality, and the nerve to run the University."

The entire week prior to Dr. Cheek's inauguration was devoted to a University-wide effort to examine the current strengths and weaknesses of Howard and to consider its role and purpose for the next ten years. University trustees, administrators, faculty, students and alumni took part in workshops, seminars, lectures and discussion groups that centered around the theme of the inauguration: "To Seek a New Direction: Howard in the Decade of the Seventies."

In the inaugural address, Dr. Cheek said: "As a university we may not add much to the world's understanding of how best to navigate the distance of space in man's search for the stars, but we surely can and must add mightily to the world's understanding of how best man can remove the distance between peoples and races in our search for peace and justice on earth."

Right: Dr. Cheek before ceremonies to be sworn in as fifteenth president. Below: View of podium guests, choir and crowd.





Left: President Cheek speaks after his official acceptance of the presidency. Below: Podium guests including vice presidents, trustee members, deans and HUSA president.



Left: A professor anxiously awaits for the procession to begin. Above: The University choir performs for the inaugural ceremonies.

Right: Poet Imamu Ameer Baraka reads work on Ujamaa night. Below: Val Grey Ward interprets a work of a black poet.



Above: AHSA Conference delegates head for lunch. Right: Brother reappraises cultural aspects of African Heritage.



African Heritage Conference Gives New Definition

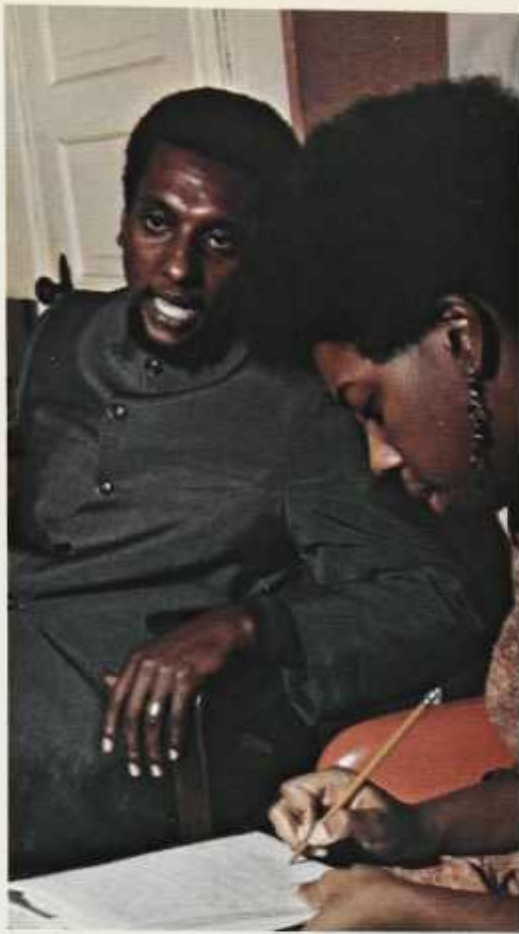
Below: Brother Ernest does a dance portrait of a junky. Right: Don L. Lee reads his poetry.



Sandra "Cube" Long, Conference delegate from Antioch College.

The African Heritage Studies Association held its Second Annual Conference at Howard in May. The conference was entitled, "Africanism — Toward a New Definition." The conference was set up as a proclamation of unity through analysis and definition by African peoples from the African continent and in the diaspora. African people attending this conference established that the study of African life be undertaken from a Pan-Africanism perspective. This perspective defines that all black people are African people and negates the tribalization of African peoples by geographical demarcation on the basis of the colonialist sphere of influence.

The majority of the conference was utilized by plenary sessions, group discussions and the keynote address.



Stokley answers questions for the editor of THE HILLTOP. *Right:* Kwame Nkrumah, Stokely's Teacher on Pan-Africanism.

Stokley Returns Home to Inform Students

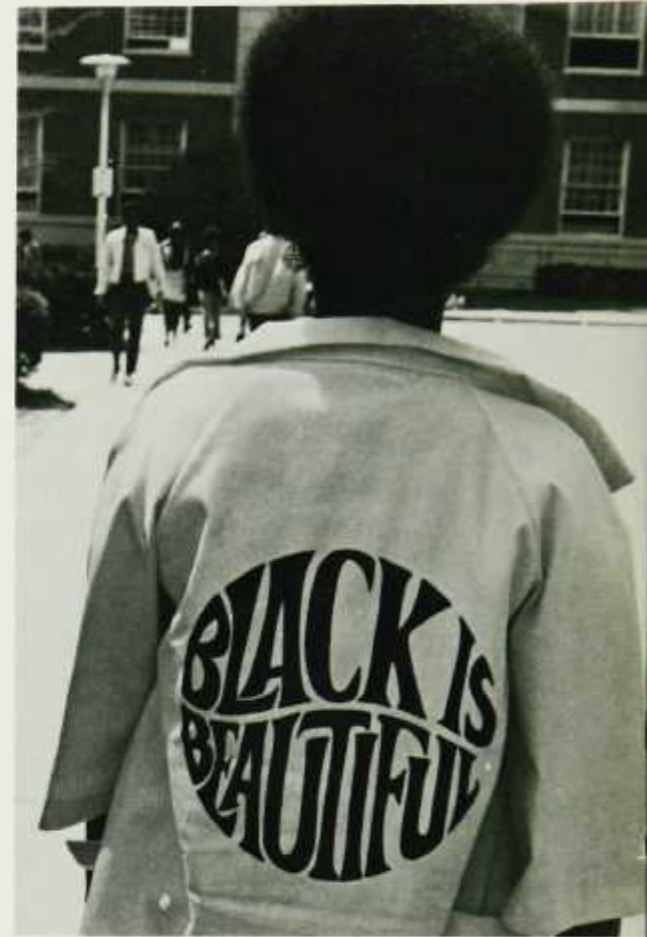
Former Howardite (Class of '64), Stokley Carmichael spoke at Cramton Auditorium as a guest of Project Awareness. In his address, Brother Carmichael responded to questions concerning his Pan-African concept and its meaning for black people in America.

Stokley explained Pan-Africanism as "the highest political expression of Black Power." He pointed out that Pan-Africanism is based on our own land base — Africa.

The former SNCC coordinator answered questions about the role of black students in this international movement. He stressed the point that there must be a "de-emphasis of liberal arts" and a greater emphasis on technological skills "that will aid and lead us to nation-building."



Black Students Meet After Augusta, Jackson Killings



The events at Augusta and Jackson State acted as catalysts which motivated the black students of this nation to unite and utilize their skills to develop the expertise of their people on campus, and in rural and urban areas.

Black students from twenty-five institutions gathered at Howard in the spring of 1970. Workshops were set up by the Howard University Steering Committee. The purpose of these workshops was to establish a definite program to be pursued by the students attending the institutions represented. Entertainment by local talent provided a light ending to three days of serious planning. The delegates then returned to their respective institutions with new ideas to help them prepare to seek a new direction.

Above Left: Students exhibit African artifacts. *Above Right:* A co-ed sports "Black Is Beautiful". *Below:* Students arrive for the All Black College Conference.

Project Awareness Features Controversial Personalities

Project Awareness started in 1960 by Stokely Carmichael, is now under the sponsorship of the African People's Liberation Council (Liberal Arts Student Council). Roy Allen chairman of the Project offered the University community a wide variety of controversial but interesting personalities including Dick Gregory, Julian Bond, and Sonia Sanchez.

Dick Gregory, displayed a unique insight into the serious problem of repression, utilizing his familiar comic touch.

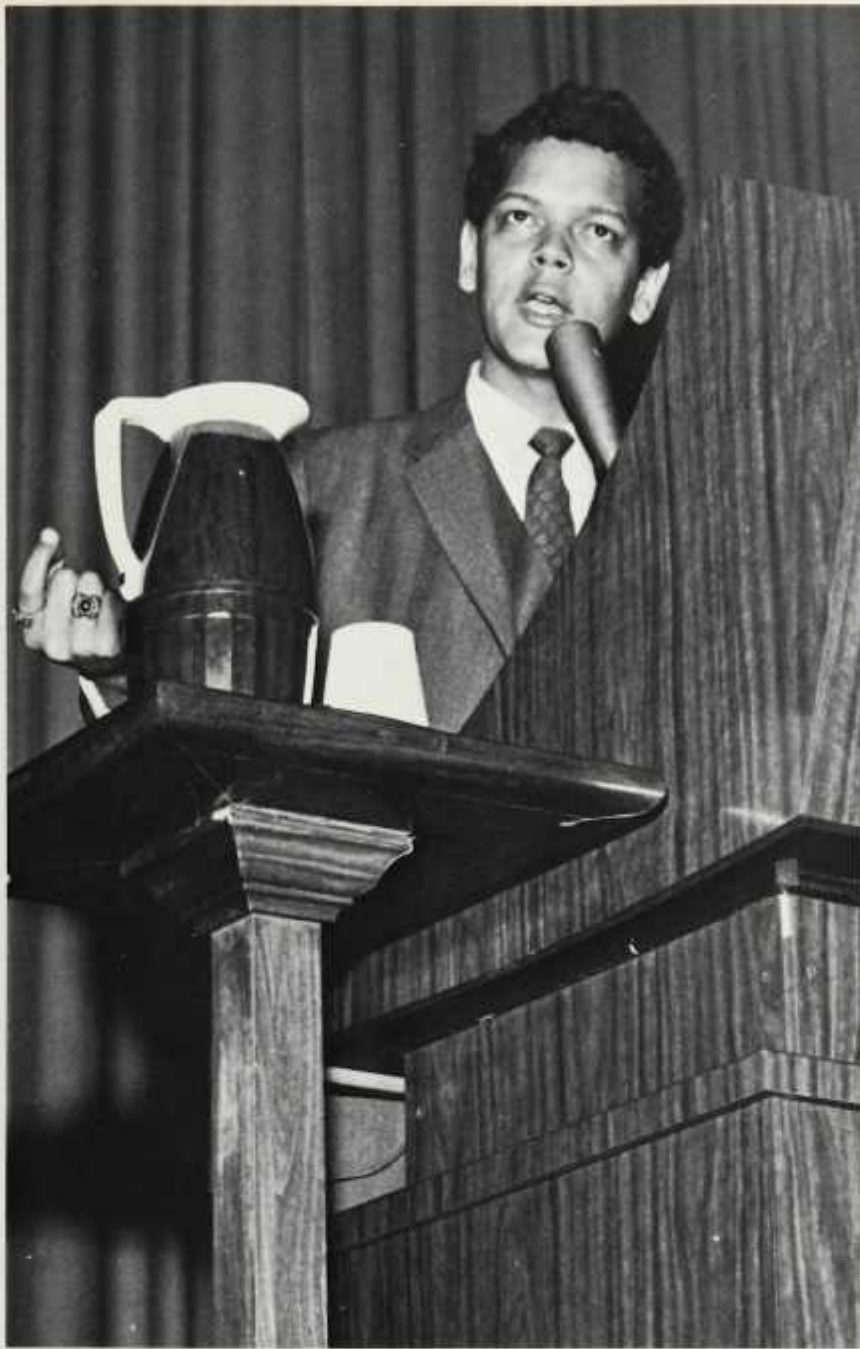
"When it happens to us, it's as though it didn't really happen at all," said Georgia legislator Julian Bond in comparing the Kent State and South Carolina State's "Orangeburg Massacre" murders. Bond also spoke on the Black Panther controversy.

The Black Muslim's Louis Farrakan of New York told a crowd of 800 at Cramton to "stop imitating the white man." "Any fool can die, but it takes a wise man to live," said Brother Farrakan. He then urged everyone to live.

Sister Sonia Sanchez, poet, mother, and teacher stated, "The most beautiful perfume of this world is the black woman." She added, "If we act like queens, the brothers will have to act like kings. We've been programmed not to love ourselves." and added, "We should dig ourselves and rejoice."



Top: Comedienne and President-in-Exile, Dick Gregory getting Howard minds together. Bottom: Black Muslim, Farrakan addresses Howard audience.



Left: Representative Julian Bond from Atlanta. Lower Left: Question being asked of Bond by Coed.



Above: Sonia Sanchez reading her poetry to audience.



Commencement Takes New Direction

A noticeable change at the onset of the 70's was manifested at Howard University's commencement exercises. The Reverend Jesse Jackson, a disciple of black unity and nationhood, was the guest speaker.

Many members of the graduating class were clad in multi-colored African dresses and dashikis instead of the traditional caps and gowns.

Jackson said that students who wished they were attending white universities; faculty members who want to be at Ivy League schools and administrators that are worried about Congress are perpetuating a problem at Howard. "White universities are in trouble; black schools need not be. Our ends should be different; our means should be different, just as our origin is different," he continued.

The past efforts of Howard students to make the University a black university relevant to the community dominated the four years the class of '70 spent here.

The graduates were urged not to use their degrees as union cards to keep a "gig" but as tools to help build the black nation. "I hope that when we leave this place somebody will know that 15,000 young, educated, black minds have been turned loose on this society," Jackson told the students. "They will say that something new, something good, something beautiful has taken place."



Top: Dr. Cheek introduces the guest speaker for the 1970 commencement. *Above:* Rev. Jackson gestures during his address.

Above: Graduate carries liberation flag while she leads students in African and other less traditional garb.



Above left: Cheek presents a doctoral degree and (above) an honorary degree. Top: The Gosepl Choir performs during the exercises.

Pre-Opening Workshop

Below: Clay White, Harold Reddick, Col. Williams and Vice President Anderson participate in workshop.



Right: Olive Taylor of the History Department gives her views at the workshop.



Representatives from the Administration, faculty, student body, and non-teaching personnel were called on by President James Cheek in a Pre-opening Workshop to help formulate "a firm sense of direction aims and goals for the University."

Three questions were applied at the workshop: "Where are we?" "Where are we going?" and "How do we get there?"

Issues discussed that will concern Howard in the seventies were: Howard's role; its responsibility as a black university; its structure and philosophy; curriculum change; financing a black university; its practical output to the community; elimination of racism at the University; the need for syngerism; special problems; graduate education and finally management and administration. Resolutions from each workshop were presented for discussion at a plenary session.



Above: Workshop representatives takes a coffee break. Right: Vice President Stanton reads problems to be discussed to workshop representatives.





Chaos Still Part Of Registration

One basis of a successful year is a good class schedule. Registration, an evil necessity, is a time when freshmen are introduced to Howard's "bureaucracy" — lines, lines and more lines.

Attempting to aid the distressed, the administration pre-registered 500 freshmen and as many upper-classmen during the preceding spring in an effort to relieve much of the misery and confusion of registration.

Chaos is a one word description of the events of September 18, 1970 as thousands of students struggled for those few precious cards that could admit them to their desired classes.

Left: Coed uses wisely some of the time one spends in line. Below: Crowd in gym to pay fees and make final correction in program.



Left: Students going over proposed schedule.

Above Left: The "Two-of-Us" sing to a Howard co-ed. Middle: "Pure Progression" performs for freshmen. Above Right: James Joseph of "Pure Progression" turns it on.



Students dance during the freshmen picnic.

Campus Pals Enliven Freshman Week

There they were, the freshmen, many not knowing what to expect, where to go, and all seeking a new direction. What did they find? A ball of confusion, lines, signs, and a genuine hassel, but still no direction.

As time passed, they began to find out what was going on. The campus pals attempted to help the newcomers adjust to their new environment. Then the campus began to seem smaller, the food got worse, the walls seemed less hostile, and the newcomers began to feel more at ease.

This orientation period included many social activities: a talent show, a fashion show, a picnic, a movie, and a boat ride. In spite of efforts to make freshman week more relevant and less chaotic, it was basically the same, as it always has been and probably always will be.



Above Left: A mother waits with the luggage. *Below Right:* Co-ed's shirt gives attitude of new freshmen. *Below Left:* Janice Bowie conducts group meeting with her freshmen pals.



Jazz Rock Ignites Year

Mellow and electrifying were the consecutive moods at the HUSA sponsored Jazz-Rock Concert.

The concert, coordinated by Norman Reid, almost didn't happen. Heavy rainfall cancelled the hoped for outdoors festival, and necessitated an indoor concert that could not begin until midnight, because Cramton was already in use.

Despite these difficulties, as the rescheduled time approached, multitudes of students flocked to Cramton Auditorium for one of the most unconventional concerts of the year.

The mellow mood was personified by Brother Miles Davis. As Miles blew his "Bitch's Brew," the audience settled back to dig on the musical genius and groove with the cool attitude that permeated the place.

Herbie Hancock and Howard's own Donald Byrd further heightened the cool attitude, as they both did their own individual things which strangely enough did not clash.

Contrasting the sounds of the jazz performers came the rock, soul moving sound of the Chambers Brothers. Members of the audience danced in the aisles as the concert continued until 5:00 and still vibrating students jaunted on to breakfast — and another year.



Above: The soul moving Chambers Brothers.

Homecoming Ike And Tina Style

One of the highlights of Homecoming Week was the Ike and Tina Turner Concert. The Soul Searchers Band appeared before Ike & Tina and much to the surprise of many who had not seen or heard them before they really 'laid it on.' As they played, they had the audience moving and grooving, dancing in the aisles. The Ikettes then came to the stage and began to dance and sing in a way that expressed true soul. Tina made her appearance and the gym echoed with the screams and whistles of an enthralled audience. The group proceeded to show the audience what SOUL is – Ike and Tina Turner style.



Top: Tina turns it out. Right: The Ikettes getting more soul. Left: Ike and Tina do it together. Bottom: Funky Tina



Below: Donald Byrd's Stage Band entertains audience. Right: The Colmanaires, a local gospel group at Pep Rally.



All who came with dead souls left the pep rally with raised spirits. Enthusiasm was high despite the confiding walls of Cramton Auditorium.

The pep rally had the cheerleaders displaying their agility and vocal abilities, leading the exalted crowd in new cheers for the hoped for victory the next day.

The Gridiron Queen was introduced along with the football team. Spirits were further lifted by the performance of the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers. Also performing was a local gospel group which really made the affair a memorable experience.

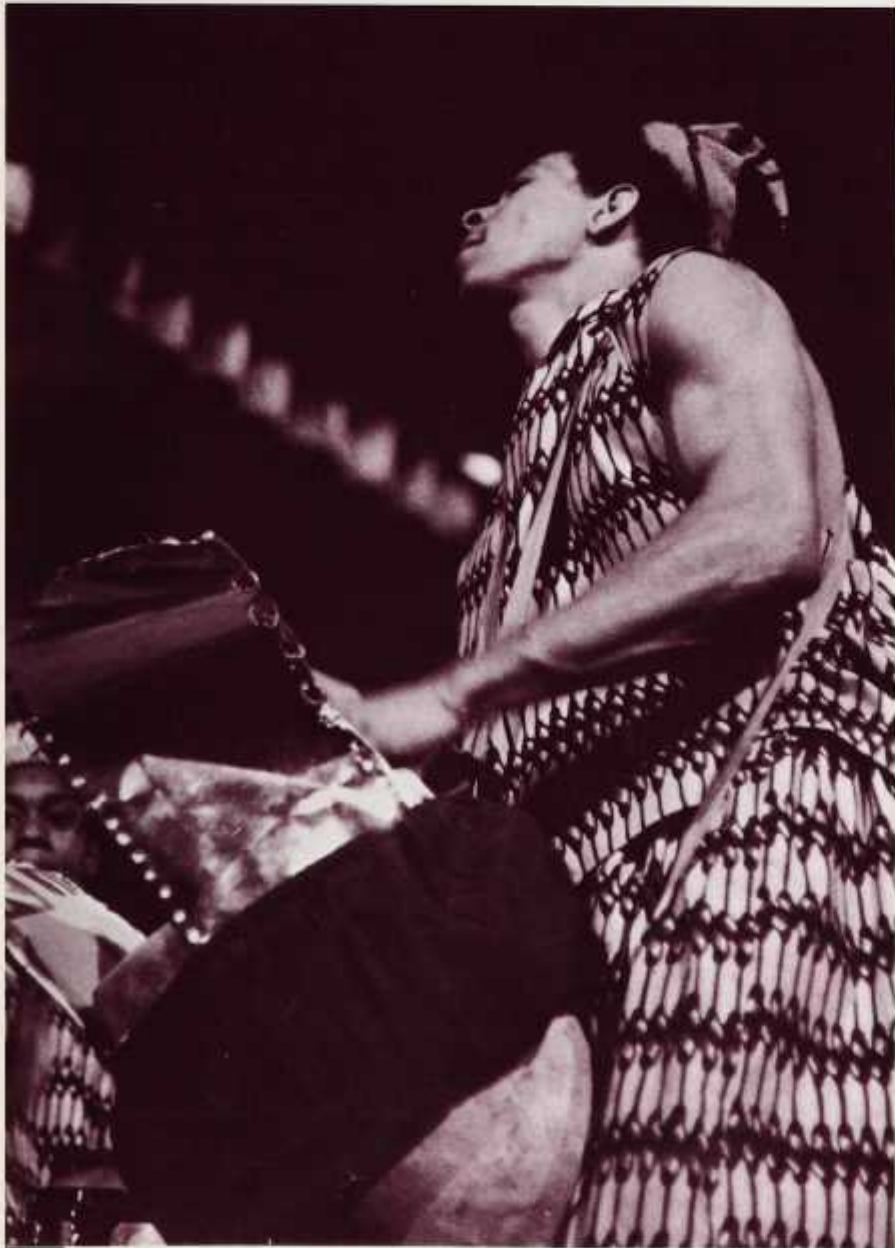
One of the speakers at the pep rally, James Carter, a former Howard quarterback stressed the importance of the students being more relevant to the community.

When it was time to go the audience was in great anticipation of the encounter with Fisk.



Top: The cheerleaders, leads the audience several new cheers. Bottom: Athletic Director, Gridiron Queen, Dr. Cheek and guest speaker.

Below: Dancers with vivid costumes and movements demonstrating a young girl coming into the cave of puberty.



Left: African Heritage Drummer in action. Above: African Heritage dancer in headdress.

Right: Gridiron Queen reigns over Homecoming game.

First Gridiron Queen Selected

The "New Direction" theme of Howard's 1970 Homecoming was underlined by changes in two traditional Homecoming events.

The Homecoming game site was moved from Howard to D.C. Stadium. Along with the change in locale came a lessening of the fashion-show atmosphere that dominated the game in the past. A more significant break with tradition was seen at half-time when fans were entertained by the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers. Bison fans found the final score just as entertaining, with Howard scoring a solid 24-7 victory over Fisk.

A second break with tradition saw the football team select Cheryl Jones, of San Francisco, as Gridiron Queen. A student in the School of Business, Cheryl was the first Gridiron Queen ever selected by the squad. Consistent with the "New Direction" theme, Cheryl felt that the Gridiron Queen should not be placed on a pedestal, as Homecoming Queens once were. "Every black woman is a queen," she said.



Above: Queen Cheryl Jones, HUSA treasurer, Sam Wallace and attendant Bernadette Scott. Right: African Heritage dancers join the band at Homecoming.



Below: The Bison going for a touch-down.

Bison Win Homecoming



Above Left: Soul Squad inspires team in victory at R.F.K. Stadium. Above Right: Bison end receives another pass.

Chambers Brothers Rocks Homecoming Cabaret



*Above: Chambers Brothers sing "Time."
Above Right: A Brother "doing his thing."
Below Right: Capacity crowd at
Pre-dawn Festival.*





"People", "I Can't Turn You Loose", "Get Ready and Let's Do It Together." These songs of the Chambers Brothers seemed to bring back the life of the cabaret/Homecoming and the tired bodies that filled the Men's Gymnasium in the early morning atmosphere of a soul revival October 25.

The show, sponsored by HUSA and the New Thing ran from 3:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Although several groups were presented the highlights of the show were the Searchers who stirred the audience for the Chambers Brothers.

The Brothers played just as those old time rivalists, with everyone on their feet.

Top: Chambers Brothers rock. Bottom: A Chambers Brother and his vibrating guitar.

Right: Candidate Cashin speaks to black voters in Alabama auditorium. Below: NDPA sign in Selma.



Alabama 86

About "Nation Building"

The last Wednesday in October, 86 students from Howard left for various key cities in Alabama to help organize and promote black political awareness in the rural areas — 43 to Birmingham, 12 to Selma, 15 to Montgomery, and 16 to Mobile. Although hindered by financial difficulties, they were able to raise funds totaling \$2,500 from administrators, faculty, students, and other interesting persons.

The group was under the directorship of NDPA. The Alabama 86 worked 12 hours a day canvassing door to door, on street corners, and in shopping centers. In addition to canvassing they attended political rallies, civic meetings, and were given office duties.

The seven day trip was significant to the students who went and to the history of the University as another step toward "Nation Building."



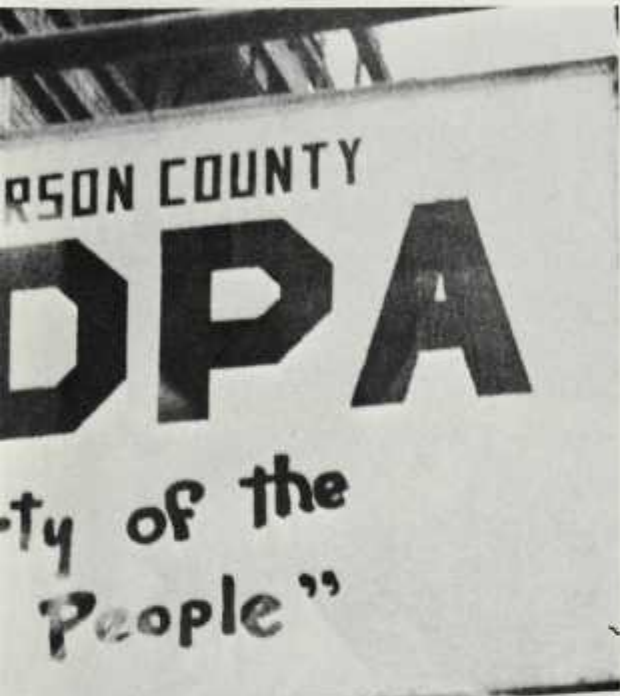
Jesse Winston has roll call before loading buses to Alabama.



Group members working at NDPA office.



Top: Howard students take a break with kids in Montgomery. Bottom: Mobile group takes a "togetherness" camera shot.



Left: Edris Stevens — door-to-door voter recruitment.



Above: Flag twirlers stand at attention.
Right: Majorettes lead band into HU stadium.





Left: The Marching Masters, Howard University's sounds incorporated. *Below:* Flag Twirlers return to stands after Homecoming performance.



H.U.'s Experiment In Sounds And Movement

The academic year 1970, greeted Howard's Marching Masters with financial problems. Inadequate funds due to lack of a budget were amongst some of the finance problems which prevented the Band's performance at the first three seasonal games.

Band members organized to obtain money from the University in order to start their own budget. Though they were not totally successful in acquiring sufficient funds they were able to travel to Hampton Institute and Morehouse College to delight the fans with memorable performances.

Anyone who witnessed a halftime exhibition at a Howard University football game can attest to the fact that they were royally entertained by the fine, sassy mommas of the HU Majorette and Flagtwirler Squads.

Each routine was performed with such dexterity and adroitness that it was difficult for one to follow the movements of their batons as they sparkled and dashed through the air.

Few sights could equal the beauty of the girls in Blue and White, as they danced and marched their way into the hearts of their fans moving and grooving to the sounds of the remarkable Marching Masters.



Left: Beryl Franklin thinks before taking action on the field.

Cheers For The Bison

Strenuous practice, tears of sorrow, lively enthusiasm, encouraging cries from the crowd — this is cheerleading. Eighteen young Howard women comprise the varsity cheerleading squad, and every week dedicate themselves to practice, sorrow, enthusiasm, and encouragement.

Each girl spends a “probationary” period of a year on the junior varsity squad cheering for the soccer and junior varsity basketball teams.

This year under the leadership of Brenda Jenkins, captain and Denyce Norment, co-captain, they have secured the women’s gym as their headquarters.



Top: Captain displays versatility. Bottom: Varsity and Junior Varsity display togetherness.



Top: Brenda Jenkins, Captain, and the creative Varsity Squad. Center: Cheerleaders keep the spirit going at Homecoming game. Bottom: Cheering the Bison on.

Cosby Brings Roberta Flack For Benefit Show

Below and right: Cosby utilizes many facial expressions and physical gyrations during his monologue.



One of the highlights of the last school year was the Bill Cosby Benefit Show. The purpose of the show was to raise funds for Cosby's scholarship fund.

Opening to a capacity crowd at Cramton Auditorium, Cosby was in complete control of the situation from beginning to end. He grabbed the audience's attention and held it as he spoofed how Howard women in the past dated only medical and law school students, to the exclusion of servicemen. He enthralled the audience with tales about his kids. And he moved the audience to an ovation with his "Bishop R.S.C. Johnson" routine.

The other star of the show was none other than Howard alumna Roberta Flack. As she sang the first bars of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," one could sense a spiritual rapport between the audience and Roberta. When she sang "This Time We Almost Made It to the Moon," her voice was so sweet, so pure, and so melodious as to put a nightingale to shame.

Roberta's songs made the show an experience not to be forgotten.



Above: Roberta Flack, a Howard graduate, performs at her alma mater for the Cosby benefit. She was well received by friends and students.

Temptations Tempt Audience

On October 15, 1970, the gymnasium at Howard University seemed transformed into yesteryears. The Sophomore class of the Liberal Arts College sponsored a concert with a group that all students know and love — the Temptations. Although many students pride themselves on the fact that they no longer enjoy rock and roll but rather rock and blues, attendance at both concerts was testimony that there still remains an affinity for the past familiar sounds.

The Posse, a group of five young men emulating the style of the main attraction, started the show. Their renditions of popular songs quickly got the crowd into the proper frame of mind. Judy Clay's sultry voice then filled the gymnasium in a gospel-like style. She gradually created a "finger poppin' and foot stompin'" mood among the crowd, just right for the Temptations.

One by one the Temptations walked down the aisle and onto the stage. The scene easily reminded one of four years ago at the Howard Theater among the screams of overemotional young women, and even some men. In a dazzling combination of song and choreography, the Temptations then broke into a medley of past hits. Selections such as "War", "Stroll Through Your Mind," and "Ole Man River" were especially well received by the crowd. The Temptations' polished performance more than fulfilled the students' expectations.



Above: Temptations in harmony. Right: Dennis Edwards upsets crowd. Below: Temptations in a demonstration of their choreography.



Ramsey Lewis, Friends Of Distinction Delight Audience

A capacity crowd in Cramton Auditorium was treated to one of the most moving concerts of the school year when Ramsey Lewis and the Friends of Distinction took Howard by storm. This first appearance of the Friends of Distinction at Howard, judging from the reaction of the crowd, will not be their last. They delighted the audience with their rendition of "Grazing in the Grass," and "Eli is Coming," and brought the crowd to its feet with "This Generation," and "Going in Circles."

Ramsey Lewis and his trio, an old favorite, kept things mellow with "Hey Jude" and "Oh Happy Day" along with his own numerous recordings.



Top: Ramsey Lewis — "Mother Nature's Son." Bottom: The Friends Socking it to the audience — "Grazin' in the Grass."



Nina Simone Initiates Inauguration

The Nina Simone concert was a fitting initiation to the purpose of Inauguration Week — unification of the campus. Nina enacted her role as “high priestess of soul.” She taught us and we listened. She admonished us and we took heed. She insulted us and we applauded.

Nina entered with grace and humility which was a joy to experience. The audience hushed completely in order to hear every quiet chord, every soft tone. Her combo timidly and respectfully added a sound here and there, enhancing, never accompanying this presentation. Presenting a monologue about Howard’s racial diseases, Nina confided that she was not an entertainer and only used the stage as a medium for her teachings.

The high priestess of soul, Nina Simone, working her voo doo.

D.C.'s First Blues Festival Held At Howard

*Below Left: Howlin' Wolf; Below: Libba Cotton;
Bottom Left: Bernice Reagan; Bottom Right: John
Jackson.*





Left: Muddy Waters; Above: J. B. Hutto; Below: Luther Allison.



The first Washington Blues Festival began on Nov. 1 on a note that was somewhat remote from the blues. Instead of opening with one of the many blues stars who were on hand, the festival was led off by the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers. The dancers hurled their bodies onto the stage to the accompaniment of African percussion. They performed traditional West African dance rituals with a fury that terrorized the imaginations of the predominately white audience.

Blues, considered to be the expression of the pain that has characterized Black existence in America, was played to the hilt by Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters, B. B. King, Furry Lewis, Sleepy John Estes, John Jackson, Buddy Guy, Bernice Reagan, and Junior Wells. The music of these artists told the story of their lives in such a way that may have been tortuous to some but was soulful and therefore truthful to most.

College More Than Class Attendance

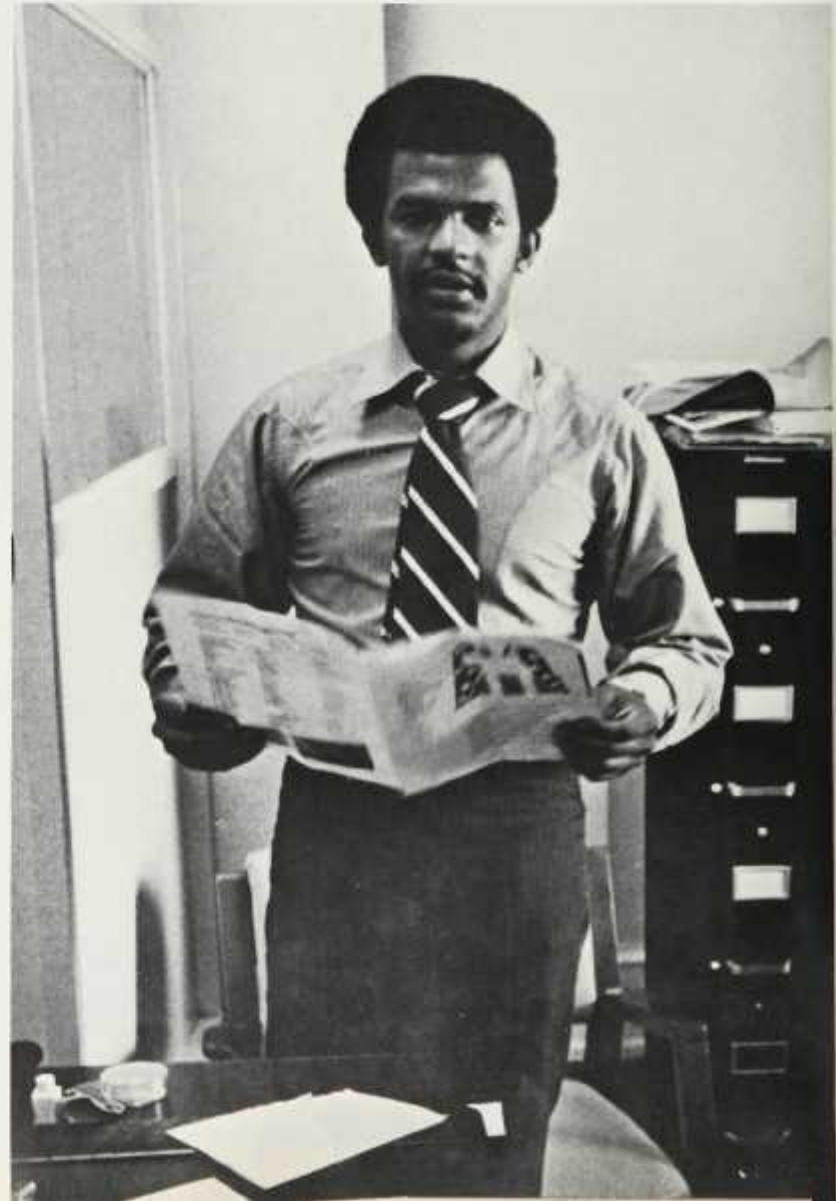
The Office of Student Life recognizes that a college education involves more than class attendance. It holds that co-curricular life should be both an enjoyable and constructive aspect of the total university experience, and that Howard University must provide an environment in which intellectual and critical discernment are a natural context for the student.

This office is responsible for the University Center, the Hilltop, Bison Yearbook, cheerleaders, Campus Pals, greek-lettered organizations, and the University Center Planning and Advisory Council.

New programs for the Office of Student Life include the reactivation of UCPAC for the control of the activities of the University Center; job recruitment for students during the summer and after graduation; institution of in-service training for graduate students in student personnel; and organization of students for volunteer programs within the D. C. and University community.



Above: Mrs. Madeline Gill, Associate Director of Student Activities; Right: Reese Stone, Program Assistant.





*Vincent Johns, Director
of Student Activities*



*Left: Carolyn McCrimmon, Secretary;
Above: Mrs. Sue Wall, Secretary.*

The Punch Out



Right: For the next play: "I bet you Howard University."
Below: The Punch Out empty ...?



Right: Center bulletin board reflects campus elections.

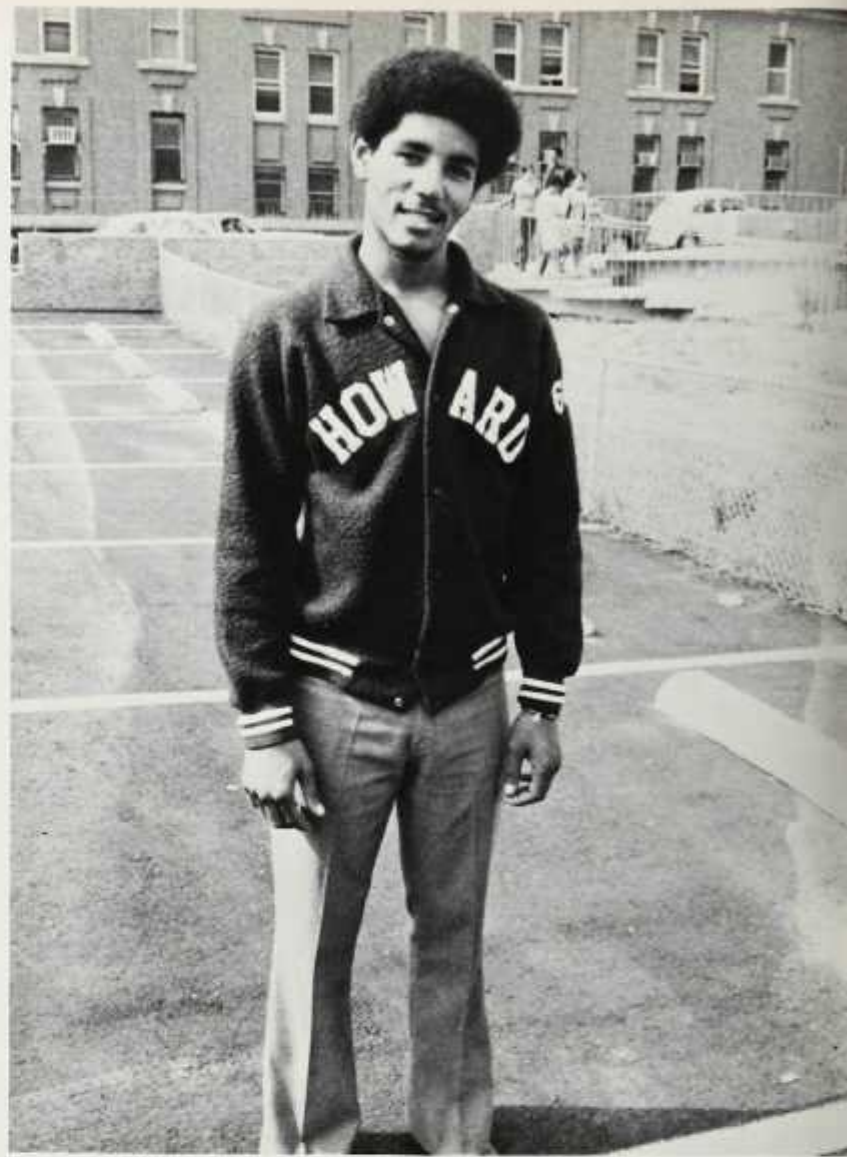


Left: Punch-Out: A unique combination of gossip and grub. Below: Mungo talks about Homecoming plans.





Mrs. Madeline Gill/Advisor



Phil Anglade/Photo Editor



Bette Baranco/BISON Secretary



Elaine Thorpe/Co-Editor-in-Chief – Layout

Yearbook Takes A New Direction



To keep pace with the changing times the 1971 BISON staff selected as its theme "To Seek a New Direction." In order to accomplish this the staff knew that many hours of work would be necessary.

This year's staff was composed almost entirely of new faces. The four returning staff members together with the newcomers, sought to create a new look by using visual and graphic effects.

The staff also strove to include a more comprehensive picture of the University and the community.

With these ideals in mind, the 1971 BISON staff went to work to produce a "new" BISON.

*Mrs. Clara J. McLaughlin
Co-Editor-in-Chief – Managing*



Omar Dasent/Art Editor



Lydia Lindsey/Organizations Editor



Fred Marable/Senior Section Editor



*Lloyd Freeman and Lenda Penn
Co-student Life Editors*



*Danny Simms and Margurite Bracey
Business Managers*



LaVeeda Garlington/Copy Editor



Dianne Dillon/Alumni Editor



Tracie Joyce and Steven Jones/Co-Academics Editors



Millard Arnold/Sports Editor



Fleming Mathews III/Darkroom Technician



Senior Section Staff: Linda Young, Margaret Johnson, Phyllis Mayo, Valerie Miles.



Layout Staff: Janet Florence, Bernard Cade and Margaret Cox. Missing: Larry Holland and Algenita Scott



Editing Staff: Willie Abrams, Editorial Assistant; Lena Williams, Staff; Jacqueline Washington, Staff; Larry Coleman, Editorial Assistant.

Copy Staff: Jerry Burke, Willie Abrams, Sharman Blake, Rowena Allen, Linda Simms, Osby McMillan.



Student Life Staff: Barbara Cooley, Jeffrey Veal, Mary Dilworth, Margaret Singleton, Jenelle Butler, Jean Purnell, Geraldine Winthrop, Allen Bennett, Karen Davis, Willard White and Clovice Miller.

Hilltop Initiates "Gripe"

In an attempt to provide a newspaper for both the campus and community, the HILLTOP initiated several new features. Gripe was such a new feature. The purpose of Gripe was to provide for the Howard community a mechanism whereby grievances could be acknowledged.

A major item of interest was "Did You Know." The column revealed little known facts of Black history and brought to the attention of the public rare statistics.

Also new to the HILLTOP was "Campus Speak Out." "On-the-spot" questions were asked randomly to students on campus and responses and pictures were printed in the HILLTOP. At times, this was also done for "Community Speak Out."

There was also an Arts section which featured theater and movie reviews.



Pearl Stewart/Editor



Diane Worsley/Business Manager



Robert N. Taylor/Feature Editor



Cookie Wyatt and Linda Lou Bolden/Photographers



Millard Arnold/Sports Editor



Gwen Ross/News Editor



O. Pascual Dasent/Art Editor



Stan Ferdinand/Managing Editor



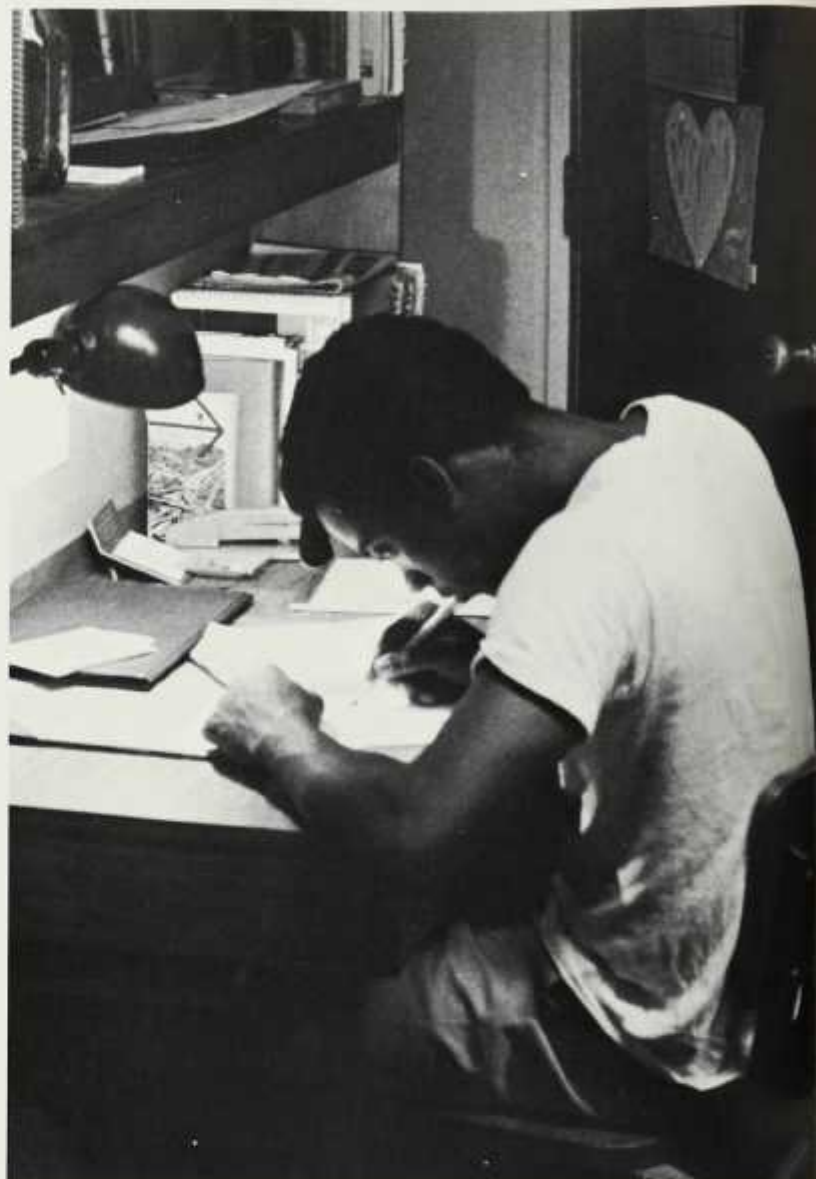
Reggie McGee/Layout Editor



Nancy Crawford/Copy Editor

Dormitory Living

Below: A poignant expression adorns a dashboard. Bottom left: Guard relaxes in Bethune. Right: A term paper is near completion. Bottom right: Heavy, but comfortable reading.



Below: Cook Hall resident studies the boobtube.

Bottom: Human Relations 101 (2 credit hours).



The dormitories this year put on bright new faces. Major repair work and new furniture have brought a new look to the dorms and added to the comforts and joys of the students.

Co-ed dormitory living, long an issue on college campuses, was initiated this year at Meridian Hill. No major com-

plaints have been voiced against the new arrangement and the much anticipated, much rumored "house of illicit horrors" has yet to materialize.

Elsewhere, Cook Hall initiated the drive that brought 24 hour co-ed visitation to all male dorms.

Dorm Life

Munching at midnight!



Well, I have a date for Friday, how about Saturday?



Group relaxation can be fun.



Maybe it's my breath???



The best information system known to man.



What it's all about, sometimes.

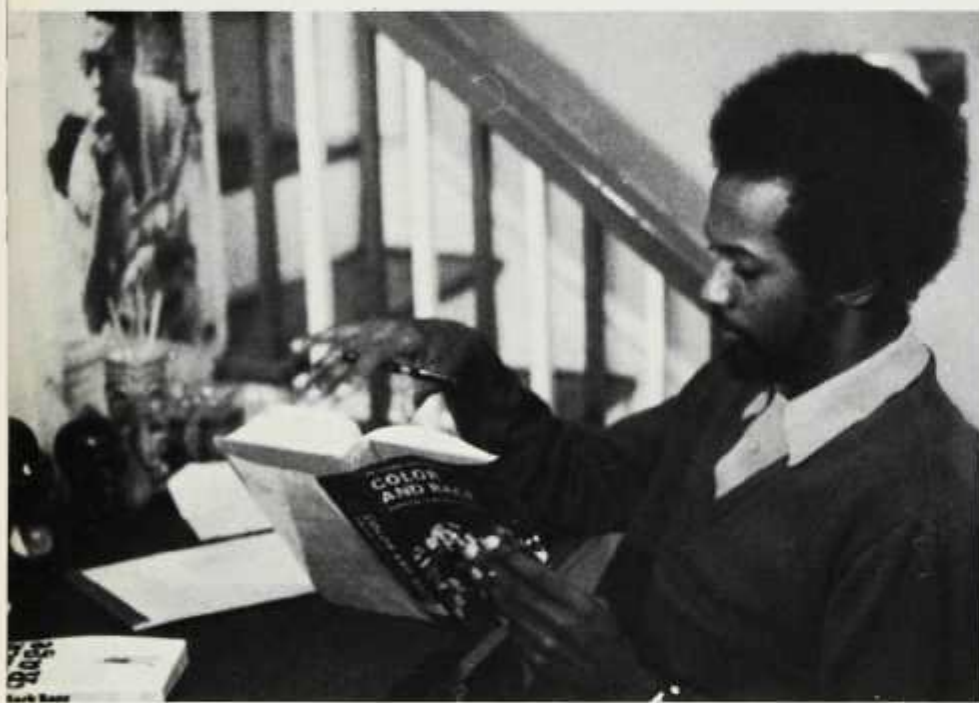


Interior decorating at its primary stage. 67

Off Campus Living



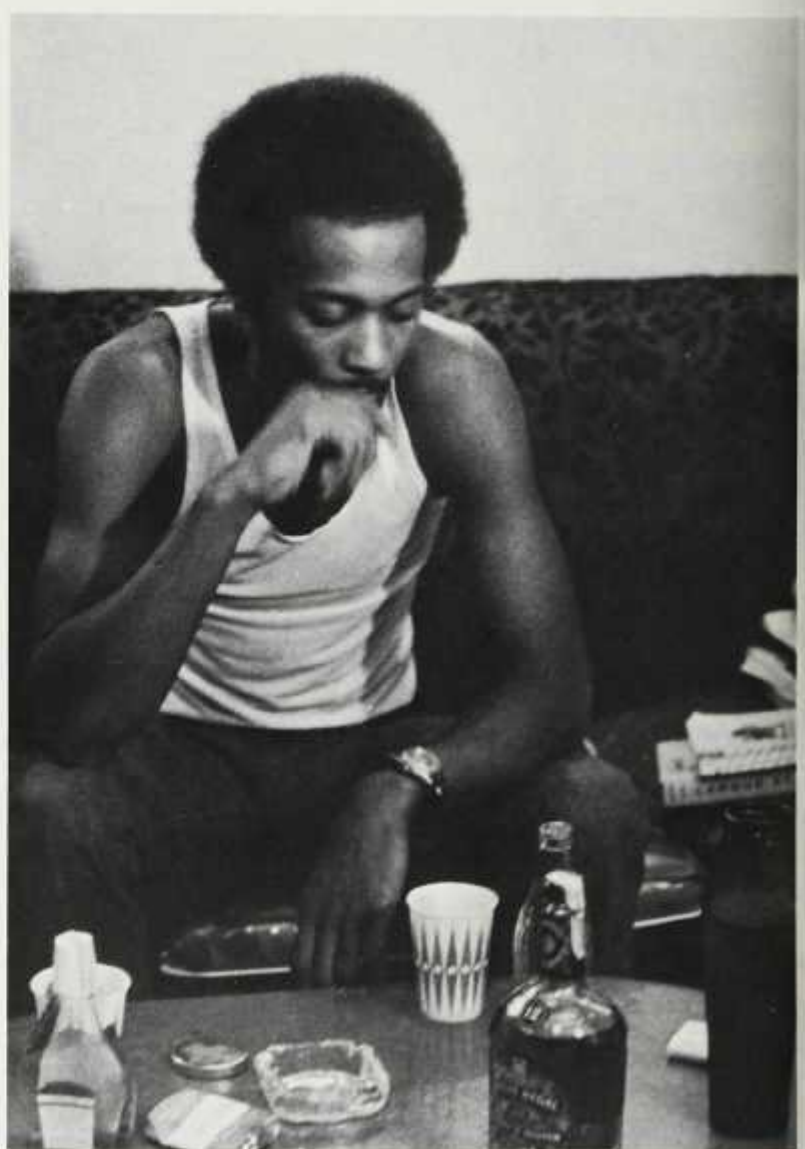
Quiet study, the joy of living off campus



Brushing up for final exams

For those who don't like the turmoil, lack of privacy, and restrictions that may accompany dormitory living, off campus residences with discount rates and other appealing inducements are available. Those apartments too far from campus to walk, have convenient bus service which will take one to the vicinity of main campus.

Howard serves to make it convenient for students, whether they live on or off campus.



Hm, better call somebody, can't drink all of this myself

Christmas 1970



Cheryl Trawick decking the halls of the Comptroller's office with Christmas cheer.



Christmas in the Alumni Office is where its at.



It's pleasant to walk into the "A" Building at Christmas time.

Leisure Time On The Old Campus

When it rains it pours.



Is That Bus Ever Going To Get Here



The Mad Rush To Meridian Hill



N.W. 6 ST.

HOWARD
PLACE N.W.



D.C. Project Helps Black Community



Right: The Project has many volunteers. Below: Workers must be sworn in.



Collections are taken during a rally for Project.



In the quest for unification, Howard University students developed the D.C. Project under the co-directionship of Gary Ayers and Tony Stewart. One of the three objectives stated in the project was the giving of educational and recreational aid to school-age children in the black community. In giving this aid Howard gained an opportunity to work in the community and become aware of the problems black people faced there. In addition, the people of the community felt a stronger identification with Howard.

The Project is currently in operation in the D.C. high schools. The "late night gym program" has been lauded already by area residents as being "one of the best programs in the community for high school students."



Top: Volunteers at work. Bottom: HUSA President, M. Harris and J. Mungo discussing Project.

Howard at Mississippi

As a result of increased pressure on American universities to make themselves more relevant to the needs of the broader American communities, Howard University has for the past two years shared its resources, human and physical with their indigent brothers in Mississippi.

The Howard University Mississippi Project (HUMP) began in 1968, at the suggestion of several members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Later a group of students and faculty members made a tour of Marks, Mississippi and to surrounding rural communities and observed the great need for health care and community programs. HUMP, as a result, has collaborated with the citizens and the University to change many of the conditions which has caused their brothers to live in such poverty.

HUMP perceives its role in the future as: (1) Providing an interdisciplinary program of community field studies which will equip the students to meet the professional and practical demands of contemporary society; (2) Developing a relevant body of knowledge and solution concerning rural population, rural social and environmental conditions and rural health problems; (3) Developing an experimental and demonstration model which will, wherever feasible, provide direct services to the community; and (4) Developing an experimental and demonstrative model which will provide community educational programs in health, education, employment, housing, and economic and community development.

At present HUMP's most significant contribution to Quitman County and the five surrounding counties has been the rendering of badly needed medical and dental care to 2000 children in a Head Start Program.



**I SUPPORT
H.U.M.P.**



Top: Dr. Pittman with children at a HUMP breakfast. Center: Dr. Joffie Pittman, Project Director discusses Project with the staff. Bottom: HUMP has support.

Scenes of Quitman County, Mississippi.



Dental Care Provided By HUMP



*Top: Children waiting for dental care.
Above: HUMP dentists checking x-rays.*

Dental care could be fun when this much attention is given.

Left: The Gospel Choir performs during Homecoming Week. Below: The tambourine used by one choir member.



The Howard University Gospel Choir was a delightful experience for the campus and the D. C. community. The choir kicked off Homecoming Week along with the Cardoza High Gospel Choir. Howard's male members of the Gospel Choir marched down the aisles to the tune of "Let the Sun Shine In" and the ladies rose gloriously from the pit. The audience was thrown into a complete state of awe.

Those who have enjoyed the Gospel Choir know that each song has a special meaning, reverently expressed by Wallace Williams, the choir's director. Songs of the choir vary from the fast tempo of "Miracle Worker" to the inspirational "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

Gospel Choir Makes A Joyful Noise





Andrew Rankin Chapel — Setting for many religious and secular programs.

Chapel Facilities Available



Dean Crawford of Rankin Chapel



A wedding in The Little Chapel, School of Religion

The Howard University chapels are used for students and alumni services and programs. Dean Crawford also invites outstanding persons to speak in the Chapel each Sunday. One such speaker, Dr. Benjamin Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College, comes every spring, and is always among the most popular speakers.



GREEKS

Deltas Institute New Programs



Top Row: V. Miler, K. Dyson, P. Robinson, M. Brooks, L. Garlington, L. Mayes, K. Perry, J. Moore, M. Hipp. *Center Row:* B. Berry, D. Thompson, L. Johnson, M. Lindsay, R. DuRant, B. Howard, L. Love, E. Datcher, D. McCullough,

L. Clarke. *Bottom Row:* J. Clarkson, P. Sigmund, J. Harris, T. Stenhouse, T. Joyce, D. Colquitt, S. Johnson, L. Sutton, A. Wilson, J. Lawton.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, founded in 1913 at Howard University, is dedicated to scholarship, service, and high ideas of finer womanhood. Annual activities of the sorority are the Yancey Memorial Lecture (in honor of the late Dean of Women, Sadie Yancey), special Christmas and Thanksgiving projects, volunteer service at Freedmen's Hospital, the Kiddie and Crystal Balls, and the execution of a new Five Points Service Project. The sorority has expanded its membership to include chapters in the Republic of Haiti and Liberia.

Omega's Contribute To Alabama "86"



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| 1. S. R. Jones | 5. B. Campbell | 9. H. Thompson | 13. B. Friende | 17. M. Hawkins | 21. J. Fortson |
| 2. K. Harris | 6. W. Roland | 10. R. Clarke | 14. M. Evans | 18. E. Howard | 22. W. J. Harper |
| 3. J. Chesley | 7. J. H. Hill | 11. V. Goffin | 15. A. Holder | 19. A. Fields | 23. J. Dolley |
| 4. L. Anderson | 8. E. Eberhardt | 12. S. Shipp | 16. J. Fearing | 20. D. Porter | 24. W. Caldwell |

On the night of November 17, 1911, Prof. Ernest Just, Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper, and Frank Coleman decided to plant the first or "Mother" Chapter of a Greek Letter Fraternity to be founded at Howard University. — "Alpha Chapter" of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. We, the members of Alpha Chapter are united upon a common intent embodying the 4 Cardinal Principles of MANHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP, PERSEVERANCE, and UPLIFT.

Known as the "loud, proud, and raunchy Ques", we are great singers, outta-sight partiers, and the greatest lovers in the world. But we the members of Alpha Chapter are involved in many other things as well and have fully participated in the life of Howard and have contributed to our alma mater. Programs have included "Alabama 86", Pride Survival, D. C. Project, Bunny Court, National Talent Hunt and National Achievement.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



H. Morris, B. Jones, L. Jones, Fredia Thompson, S. Fobbs, M. Bracy, F. Lewis, C. Gordon, C. Nelson, P. Wright, R. Beatty, C. Small, Z. Curry, A. Bonner, B. Lilienthal, S. Guthrie, B.

Wesley, K. Lattimore, D. Johnson, K. Gaines, C. Clarke, B. Scott, L. Bryant, E. Smith, T. Browne, S. Lewis, F. Thompson, L. Duckwilder.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is a national Greek-letter society, organized on the campus of Howard in January 1908. Since that time Alpha Kappa Alpha has initiated 40,000 women of varying races and creeds. Its undergraduate chapters now draw members from more than 140 accredited colleges, and graduate members are organized into 170 chapters located in thirty-six of the fifty states, Liberia, West Africa and the Bahamas.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is "to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship

among college women, to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind.

Throughout the school year the members of Alpha chapter have exercised its aim of service to all mankind through their community work. Service projects during the past year have included volunteer work at Freedmen's Hospital, a clothing drive for Junior Village and currently a tutorial and recreational program for the children at the Meriwether Home.

Kappa Alpha Psi



R. Gilchrist, G. Harvey, D. Green, J. Weaver, A. Renfroe, P. Myrick, Jr.; D. More, J. Jackson, J. Hawkins, E. James, B.

Turner, H. White, D. Morris, R. Stokes, L. Dorsey and Danny Simms.

Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year. The "brothers" held the annual boatripe down the Potomac River last spring. This fall's activities included "Paranoia," the Homecoming Cabaret, and Kaleidoscope, the annual fashion show.

Kappa men continued to demonstrate proficiency in varsity and intramural athletics. Members of Xi Chapter have remained active in student publications and student government.

Aware of social ills that plague our society,

the men of Xi Chapter contributed funds to the Alabama Project, gave manpower to the D. C. Project, and sponsored a defense fund for Angela Davis.

As a group of diversified individuals, Xi Chapter sponsor activities that reflect a broad range of interests in a changing society.

Polemarch Derian Greene, Vice Polemarch Jesse Weaver, Chancellor of Exchequer Ronald Stokes, Keeper of Records Gerald Harvey, Social Chairman Danny Simms



Zeta Phi Beta

C. Marsh, G. Westbrooks, J. Williams, P. Hardy, M. C. Jones, L. Thornton

Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., was founded at Howard University in 1902. Since its founding the sorority has been dedicated to the ideas of sisterhood and finer womanhood through scholarship and service. Also, the sorority has spread to all sections of the United States and parts of Africa.

At the national level the sorority is involved with groups such as the National Pan Hellenic Council,

the National Council of Negro Women, and the NAACP. The group is affiliated with the Urban League and united community funds for public welfare. The sorority also works with the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

In the past Alpha Chapter sponsored a Big Sister Program. Presently, the Chapter is involved with the NAACP Emergency Relief Fund and the Meriwether Home for Children.



Kneeling: F. Weaver, M. R. Smith, T. Davenport, T. March, T. Morton, S. Greenfield. *Standing:* A. Rawls, W. Woodward, Jr., E. Stone (Drack), W. Claitty, J. Gladden, L. Bray, J. Buchanan, A. Brown, E. Welburn, *Back:* M. Powell, President, R. Young, R. Freeman, L. Wooldridge, III.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, the largest in the world, does much to promote campus spirit through a highly diversified program of services. The fraternity accomplishes its objectives by serving the campus and the community. Zeta Phi Chapter, led by President Mark Powell, achieves these goals through its members ushering at various campus activities, assisting in campus elections, operating the Lost and Found Office in the University Center and working on various community projects.

Alpha's Stress Community Activity



Kneeling: B. Grayson; A. Rawls, H. Hannibal, R. Cooper, B. Cade, L. Wing. *2nd Row:* R. Hughes, R. Smith, H. Gibbs, A. Anders.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded on the campus of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, on December 6, 1906. The oldest predominantly Negro Fraternity in the U. S., Alpha Phi Alpha has established chapters on many American campuses and has members around the world.

The annual activities of Beta Chapter include a fall boat ride, cultural lecture series, Christmas band concert, Christmas variety show for orphans and related community activities, and The Sweetheart and Alphaletti coronations.

Gamma Sigma Sigma



Alpha Eta Chapter, Gamma Sigma Sigma, is one of the more recent Greek-letter societies to come to Howard. The sorority serves the dual purpose of serving both the campus and the community and promoting general campus friendship. Some of its activities include working with children at Junior Village, the Merriweather Home and Freedmen's Hospital. On campus they sell tickets for campus activities, usher at campus functions and participate in various community and campus service projects.

This past year Gamma Sigma Sigma has benefited greatly in its projects and correspondence with other chapters. The Chapter participated in a Halloween Party for the children at Freedmen's Hospital. The most recent project is the Adams-Morgan Community Center in Washington.

The omicron pledge clubs, both fall and spring, aid the sorority in their projects.

Pat Jenkins, Shirley Johnson, Lurlean Jackson, and Brenda Howard



Omicron Pledge Club

*Kneeling: B. Cade;
Standing: J. Lawton,
B. Howard, D.
Green, J. Williams,
M. C. Jones,
B. Henderson, L.
Thornton, A. Rawls,
A. Wilson.*



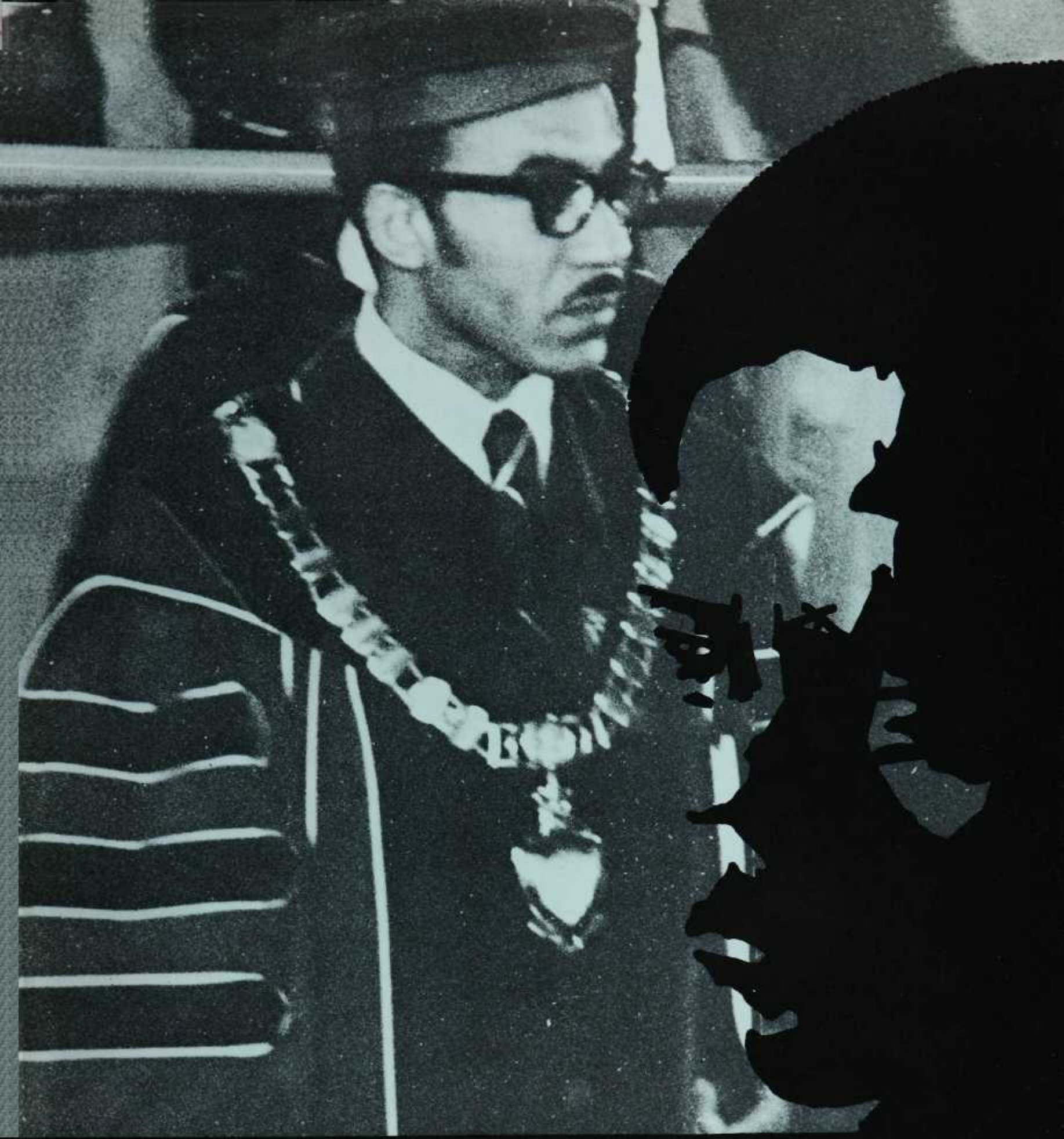
Pan-Hellenic Council

Greeks work with Pride, Inc. to help raise funds by servicing cars.



The Pan-Hellenic Council is responsible for governing the activities of all social Greek letter organizations that are on campus. The Council is composed of three representatives from each sorority and fraternity.

This year the main activity sponsored by the Council was a "Greek Weekend." During this weekend the Greeks donated their services to Pride, Inc. in an effort to help them with their financial crisis.



PRESIDENT

President Hosts Foreign Dignitaries



Top: General Sangoule Lamizana, President of Upper Volta (center) signs University Guest Book. *Bottom:* Dr. Cheek and guest from Upper Volta.

Dr. And Mrs. Cheek
Meets University
Community



Cheek Sees Howard As Leader Of Black Community



Top: Dr. Cheek and HUSA members meet student body. Above: Cheek speaks to Howard students after the Jackson Augusta incidents.



Dr. Cheek believes that Howard University should inevitably become a leader within the black community and the United States. He said that this institution should be careful not to imitate other programs of community involvement; it should create its own distinct image of participation in urban life.

"Howard is unique in that we have a predominantly black student body, with a record of historical relation and creation which cannot be overlooked when seeking a new direction," Cheek added. The president pointed out that Howard was created for the children of black slaves during the historical period of our nation when oppression and illiteracy were the main tools employed in the suppression of the black people. He believes that the future of our race, in this country, is in a "state of flux" and that the problems and solutions of this era need to be specifically defined in the seventies.

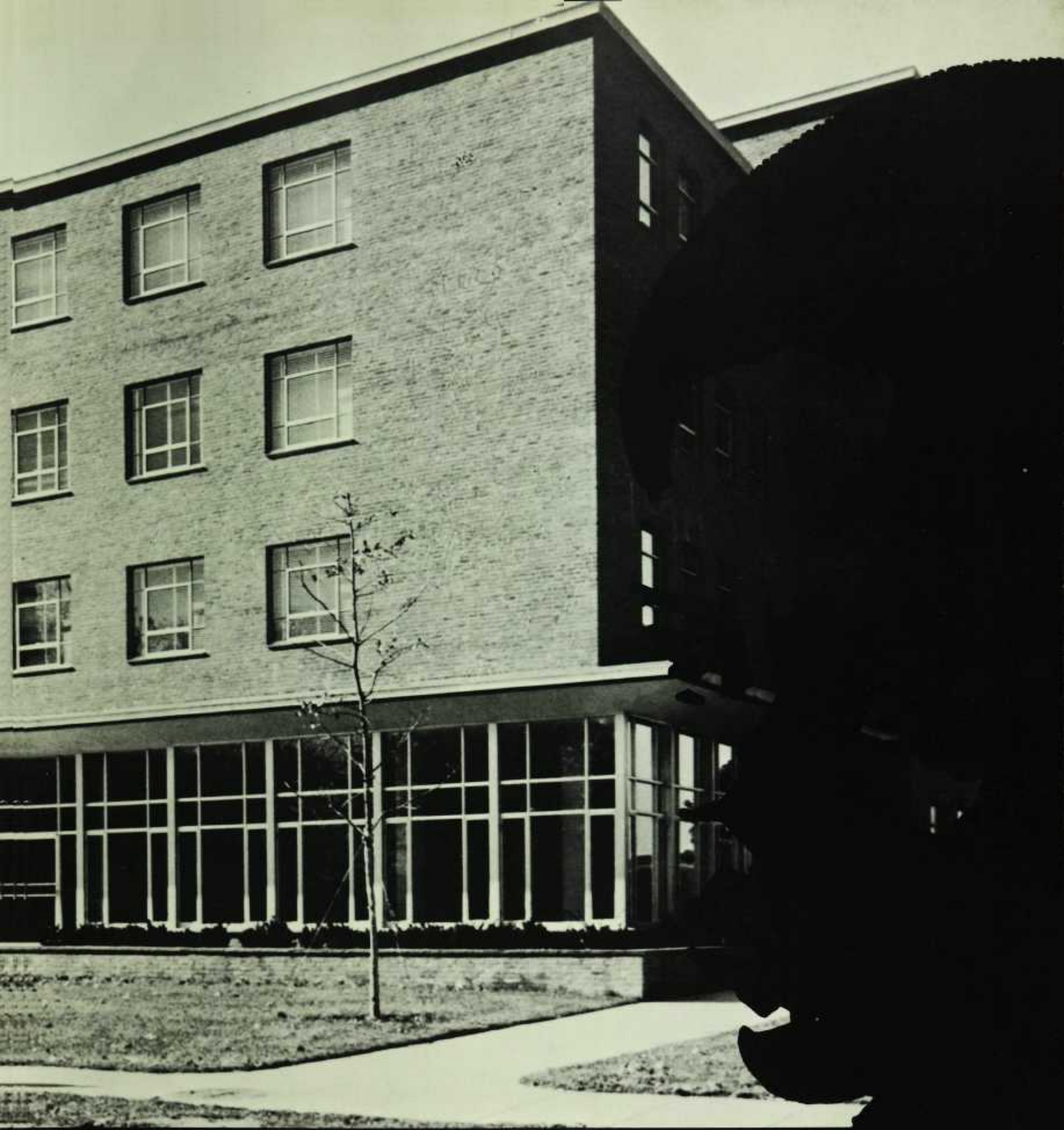
"Each of the thirteen colleges on campus must attain excellency and be responsible to the needs of our people. We should strive to raise the social and educational standards of blacks. In order to perform this task, we need more committed, talented and dedicated black youth." Cheek sees Howard as the one institution in the Country that will define, choose, help, develop and fashion strategies for a unified direction.



Cheek enjoys his hobby of photography at Howard football games.



DANA WALKER
AUDITORIUM



ADMINISTRATION

Butler And Hughes Student Board Members



The undergraduate student body went to the polls to vote for their first student representative to the Board of Trustees on April 24, 1970. As a result, Eric Hughes was chosen to represent the approximately 8000 undergraduate students.

Hughes, a senior in the College of Fine Arts, has served as Chairman of the HUSA Broader Horizons Committee, Co-Chairman of the HUSA Jazz Workshops, and was selected by the 1969 Howard University Student Association as the Most Outstanding Senator.



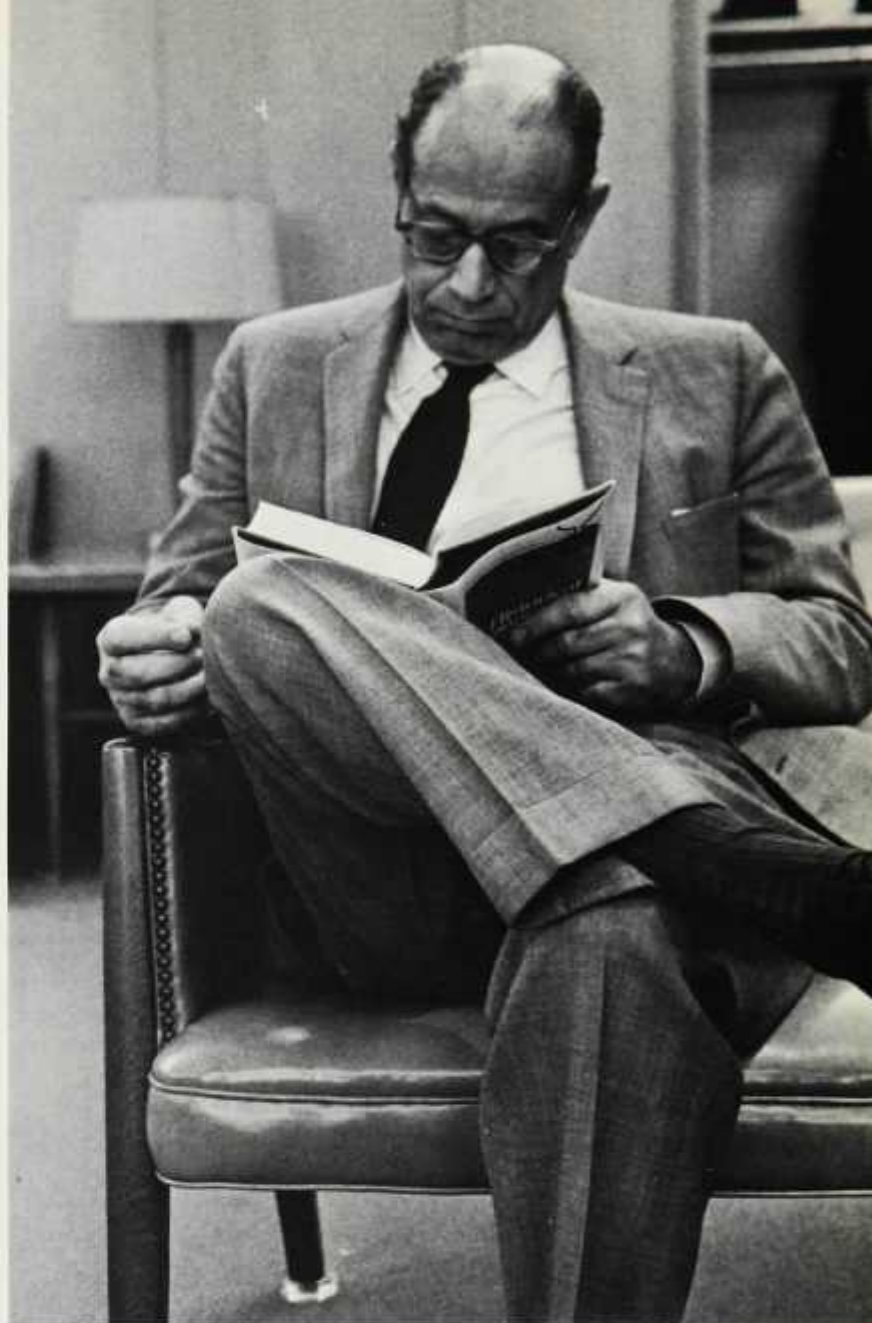
Johnny "J.B." Butler, from Macon, Ga., proved twice to his graduate-professional school constituency that he was the man to represent them on the Board of Trustees.

At Howard Law School, Butler has distinguished himself as a leader as President of the 1969-70 2nd Year Class; Vice-President of the Black American Law Students Association, and as a member of the *Howard Law Journal*.

As the grad-professional school representative, Butler's principal aim is to seek de-formalization of Howard University.

Lewis and Henry Elected by Faculty to Board

Dr. Harold Lewis, of the History department, is now in his forty-first year as an instructor at Howard. Since his election to the Board of Trustees last Spring, Dr. Lewis has served on the Committees on Academic Affairs, and Student Affairs. In appraising their work, Dr. Lewis stated that the Board of Trustees is changing for the better, and probably ranks in the top 5 per cent of all schools in the nation in regards to efficiency. He feels that a major influence on the Board's improvement has been the inclusion of several young, intelligent, interested and frank members who are dedicated to eliminating stagnation.



Dr. Walter Lester Henry, a professor in the school of Medicine, is one of the two faculty members who were elected to the Board of Trustees last Spring. He has served on the faculty since 1955, and also participated on several committees, including the Executive Committee and the Library committee in the School of Medicine.

As a member of the Board of Trustees Academic Committee, Dr. Henry assists in evaluating the purposiveness and overall effectiveness of the curricula of all the schools and colleges of the University. When asked to comment on the relationship between Dr. Cheek and the Board, Dr. Henry stated that Dr. Cheek maintains the respect, cooperation and confidence of the Board members because he is a constant source of information, and shows great interest in the work of the Board. Also expressed was the opinion that the expansion of the Board of Trustees to include representation from all the factions of the University community, has enabled the Board to become more responsive.

The University's Six Vice Presidents

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, Vice-President for Student affairs, is developing methods geared towards improving the relationship between students and University services. He plans to constantly examine and review existing policies, practices, and procedures of the University to keep student services in line with the changing University. Through these examinations, Dr. Anderson hopes to press for the ultimate in the quality and quantity of service provided by all departments in the Student Personnel Division.

He intends to cooperate completely with all segments of the University by continuing communication with student groups and leaders, and by attempting to develop a total program of education and service relevant to today's students.

On July 23, 1970, Dr. Andrew Billingsley assumed the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Billingsley has under his supervision seven personnel in his immediate office; nine academic deans; a Dean of Admissions and Registration; and the University Librarian. Also, Dean Billingsley directs three new schools with the University — School of Architecture and Planning, School of Business Administration and Public Administration, and in 1971 the School of Education. Dr. Andrew Billingsley, the recipient of many awards and fellowships, has brought to Howard an immense background of experience in the field of social work.





G. Frederick Stanton is Vice-President for Special Programs and Secretary of the University.

One of the greatest tasks of Vice-President Stanton's staff of 40 is the organization and execution of the commencement exercises. His office also receives and evaluates the minutes and all annual reports of University-wide committees.

Vice-President Stanton has initiated a new position to facilitate University relations with labor organizations. The University now has five written agreements with collective bargaining organizations, and is negotiating a sixth agreement. Also included among his duties is the review of the structure, production, and efficiency of the Office of Alumni Affairs, the Public Relations Office, and the Personnel Office for non-teaching staff.





James B. Clarke, former Treasurer of the University and Chief Business and financial Officer is presently serving as Vice President for Fiscal Affairs.

Mr. Clarke has been employed at Howard University since 1946 when he was appointed Assistant Treasurer. He was appointed Treasurer two years later and in February, 1970, was made *Vice President, for Fiscal Affairs*. Mr. Clarke is responsible for the receipt of funds, payment of bills, preparation of the budget, and making financial reports to the Board of Trustees.



Dr. Carlton P. Alexis, in his capacity of Vice President for Health Affairs, is responsible for the overall program of administration of all health affairs of the University. He is chief administrator for the College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Pharmacy, School of Nursing, and Freedmen's Hospital.

It has been thirteen years since Dr. Alexis graduated from Howard's College of Medicine and already he has accepted this enormous task. He has however, made many changes since his appointment in January, 1970, including final plans for the new Howard University Hospital which will soon go under construction.



Dr. James W. Bryant is a native of Richland, Georgia. He earned his B.S. in Business Administration at Tuskegee Institute in 1938, his M.A. at the Wharton School of Commerce, University of Pennsylvania in 1951. In 1969 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Law from Florida Memorial College in Miami, Florida.

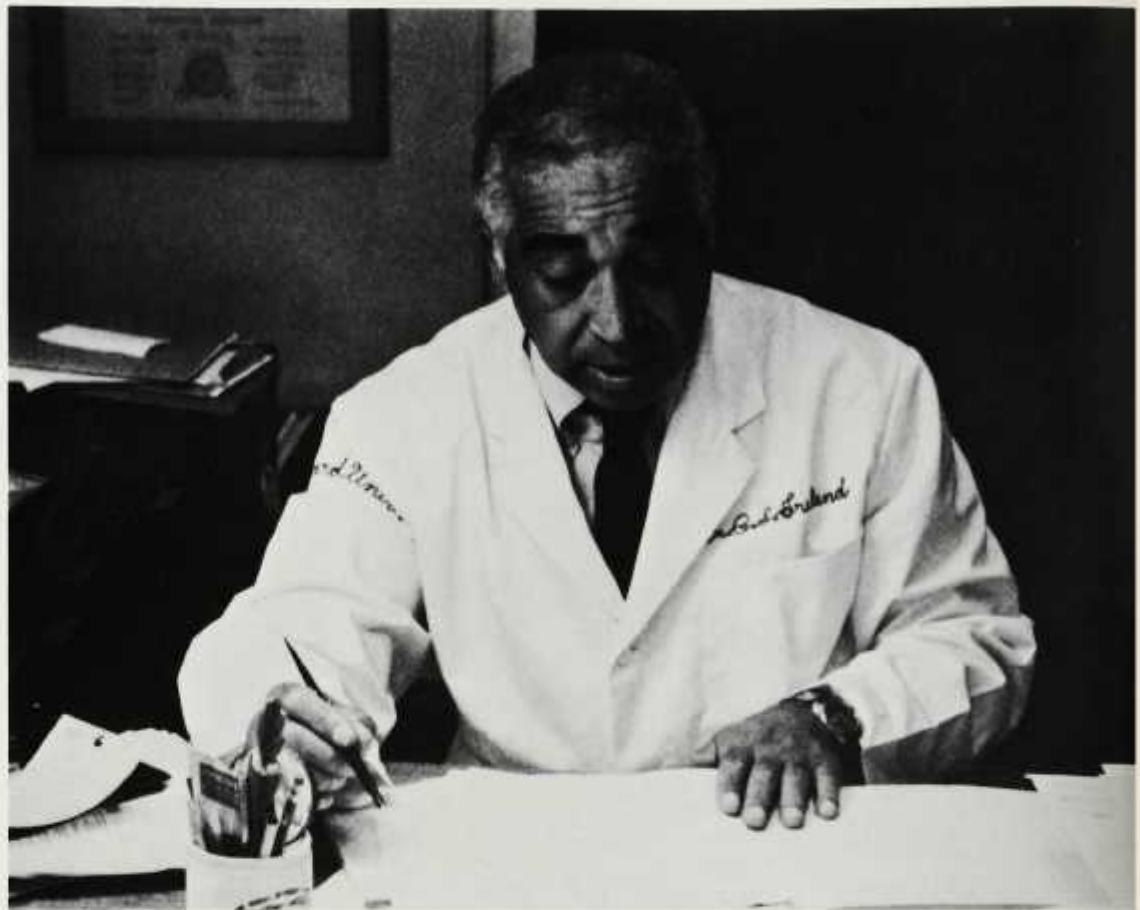
Before coming to Howard in January of 1971, Dr. Bryant was a program advisor at the Ford Foundation in New York and has been active in many professional and community organizations since he began his administrative career. As head of the Administrative Division, he coordinates and directs the University's efforts to secure increased financial support and works to strengthen the University's relations with the federal government, the community of Washington, the University Alumni, corporations, and foundations with the general public.

The Administrators Of Howard

Dr. Charles Ireland, the Medical Director of Freedmen's, has his A.B., M.D., and F.A.C.P. degrees. In office only since July 1, 1970, he hopes to be instrumental in the many programs sponsored by the hospital.

A new clinic serving 30,000 persons, has been brought under the aegis of the Family Practice Clinic at Freedmen's. Howard University through this clinic will undertake a major portion of the administration of medical care to this group, the bulk of whom are construction laborers.

Given recent departmental status, has been the Family Practice Residency, which is primarily concerned with training physicians to give comprehensive care, and to teach residents the methods of delivering that type of care.



Miss Edna Calhoun has been Associate Dean of Students in charge of housing for six years. Dean Calhoun's office has revamped the traditional Mentor and Advisor's organization, which involved volunteer student assistance in the residence halls, to provide for seventy-two Resident Assistants, who are undergraduate students, working as part-time staff at a stipend.

The revised program affords the participating RA's an opportunity to work with their peers — to guide, to lead, and to advise. Resident Assistants work with students in the organization and implementation of residence hall programs. The most valuable outcome of this program is the increased educational experience for the RA who has opportunity as a student to learn about, and practice the best concepts involved in human relations.



Dean Calhoun (left) with coed.



Dean Crawford confers with his secretary, Miss E. L. Stuberville.

Dr. Evans Crawford, Dean of the Chapel, hopes that communication and efficiency will improve now that many of the denominational chaplains, and religious campus organizations are jointly housed in the Wesley House. Efforts have been made to widen inter-denominational student participation. One of the annual ecumenical programs is a Love Feast held just before Thanksgiving.



Dr. Carolyn R. Payton assumed her position as Director of the University Counseling Service on August 1, 1970. She holds the B.S., M.S. and Ed.D. degrees. Dr. Payton has an impressive record of community service, including six years of extensive administrative work with the Peace Corps.

Dr. Payton, as Director of the Counseling Service, heads a staff of psychological counselors who offer students assistance with improving study habits, in selecting careers, and in handling emotional difficulties.

The U.C.S. also plans to place greater emphasis on University-community involvement. Several new "outreach" programs have already been formed. Others are in the process of being formed.

Dr. Carolyn R. Payton

James A. Hurd is Director of Auxiliary Enterprises. In his position he supervises and co-ordinate all revenue earning University services, vending, and the University Bookstore.

Many changes have been made by Mr. Hurd including a new carryout service in the University Dining Hall.



Caspa L. Harris, University Comptroller has enacted a number of new programs to improve services to students through the Computer Center.

Serving in his fifth year at the University, Mr. Harris is a C.P.A. and attorney at law. His staff receives and disburse all University funds and detailed accounting records.



Since 1964, Mr. W. A. Sojourner has served as the University Registrar. In an effort to achieve more efficiency, two major administrative offices were combined, and Mr. Sojourner subsequently became Dean of Admission and Registration. It is hoped that the merger will enable Mr. Sojourner and his staff of 45 to better coordinate the general activities of the two offices, expediate responses to applicants for admission, and to better service all the schools and colleges of the University.



Mrs. Madeline Gill assumed the position of Acting Director of Student Activities on January 1, 1971. Among her responsibilities are advising the University Center Planning and Advisory Council, the BISON Yearbook, the HILLTOP Newspaper, cheerleaders, coordination of the pledge activities of the various fraternities and sororities, and membership on various University-wide committees.



Communications Consultant Specialist, Phil Watson has been appointed by President Cheek to design and plan the format for the WTOP-FM radio station. The station donated in January by the POST-NEWSWEEK Company will serve as a training laboratory for communications students.

Twenty-three years ago Robert W. Wilson was appointed Personnel Director. As of November, 1970, his office merged with the Freedmen's Hospital Employment office. Subsequently, Mr. Wilson and his staff of 24 are now responsible for testing and hiring of all non-teaching personnel at Howard and Freedmen's.

Walter J. Hawkins, Jr. is the Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Thomas D. Lowe, the University Purchasing Agent, has been directing the material procurement at Howard for the past fourteen years. Mr. Lowe and his staff of nine write purchase orders to vendors, review invoices and pass completed items to the Comptroller for payment. Approximately 20,000 purchase orders are written each year by Lowe's team. The new direction in which they are moving can be outlined in the purchasing team's efforts to reach an all-time high in speeding all procurement. Mr. Lowe has initiated a system to assist in student problems surrounding their procurement needs in their programs and contractual relationships.





Ralph B. Brown began his duties as Acting Director of Public Relations in November of last year. He and the seven persons under his supervision made greater use of television programming than in past years by focusing on a series involving social problems.

In the summer of 1970 his office recorded a series under the title "View of Africa." The thirteen programs in the series included Africans traditions, languages, politics, and African Studies at Howard. These series have reached wide audiences owing to their acceptance by major television studios for re-broadcast in cities throughout the U.S.

The Office of Public Relations plans to present more such programs in the months ahead.



Owen D. Nichols is the Executive Assistant to the President. In essence, he is President Cheeks right arm. Whenever any administrative problems occur, they are forwarded directly to Mr. Nichols.



Last September, Mr. E. Lovell Dyett was appointed Executive Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs. Mr. Dyett coordinates all urban affairs projects at Howard. Although he deals mainly in activities outside academic areas, he strives to develop student projects to channel the energies of Howard students into community affairs.

Dr. Joseph H. Reason has held his position of Director of University Libraries since 1946. His most recent innovation in the library was the cataloguing of the Bernard Fall Collection on Vietnam, and making it available to the Howard community. It is hoped that the Fall Collection will serve as the nucleus of a very strong collection on Southeast Asia.

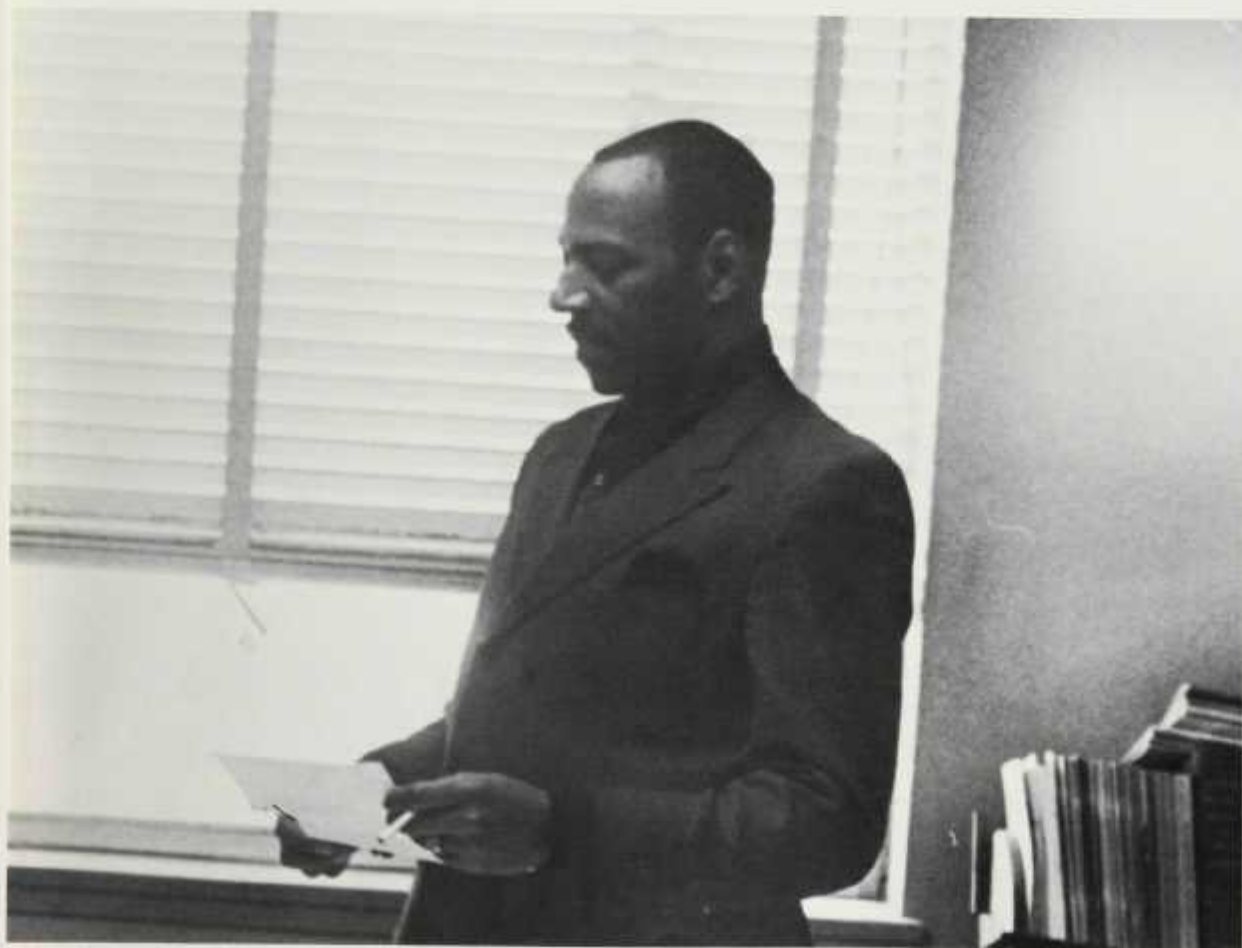
Dr. Reason has also implemented a complete restructuring of the library administrative staff in an effort to improve library services to the University community.

Mrs. Dorothy H. Bayen, Budget Director.



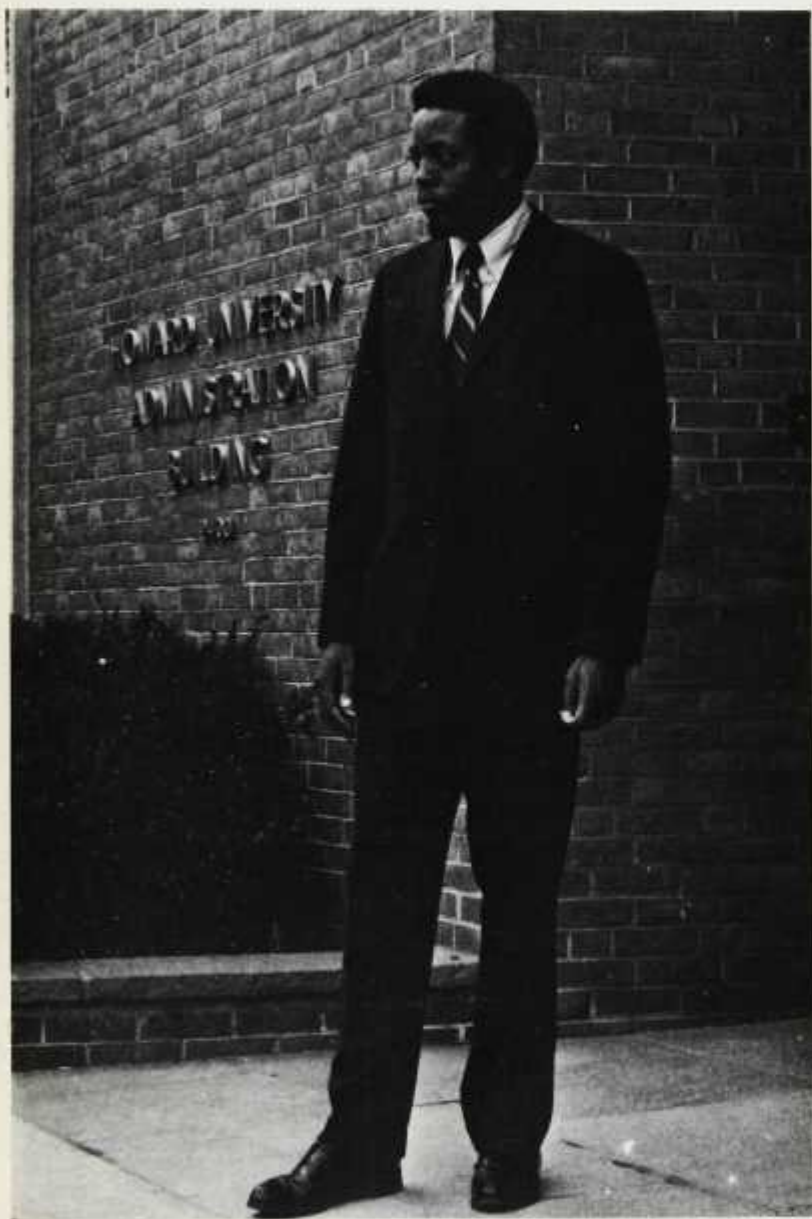


James Thomson is acting director of Admissions. The new director, Charles Wilson assumed his position in March.



For the past two years Dr. Austin D. Lane has held the position of Assistant Dean of Students. New programs within his office include a tutorial program for veterans, standardizing procedures for the disposition of cases before the University judiciary, and implementing a drug education program in conjunction with the D.C. Project.

Mrs. Goldie Claiborne is Director of Financial Aid and Student Employment. During the second semester 1969-70, the University received a grant from the federal government to employ disadvantaged youth in the metropolitan area. Through her office the program provided meaningful employment on Howard's campus for local high school drop-outs. The purpose was to encourage the student, through financial and motivational support, to return to school. Through the assistance of community organizations, the Financial Aid Office has placed fifty-three local high school drop-outs in positions in 21 University departments.



Samuel M. Hall, Jr., Director of Placement and Career Planning, came to Howard during the 1970-71 school year after serving meritoriously similar positions at Delaware State and the school districts of North Carolina, Kentucky and Oklahoma, where he helped implement the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Mr. Hall has implemented several changes during the short time he has held his position. He has initiated a special program for Ph.D. Candidates, a special retail recruiting effort by Sears, and a residence hall program in which a member of the staff will be available once a week in selected residence halls for career counseling.



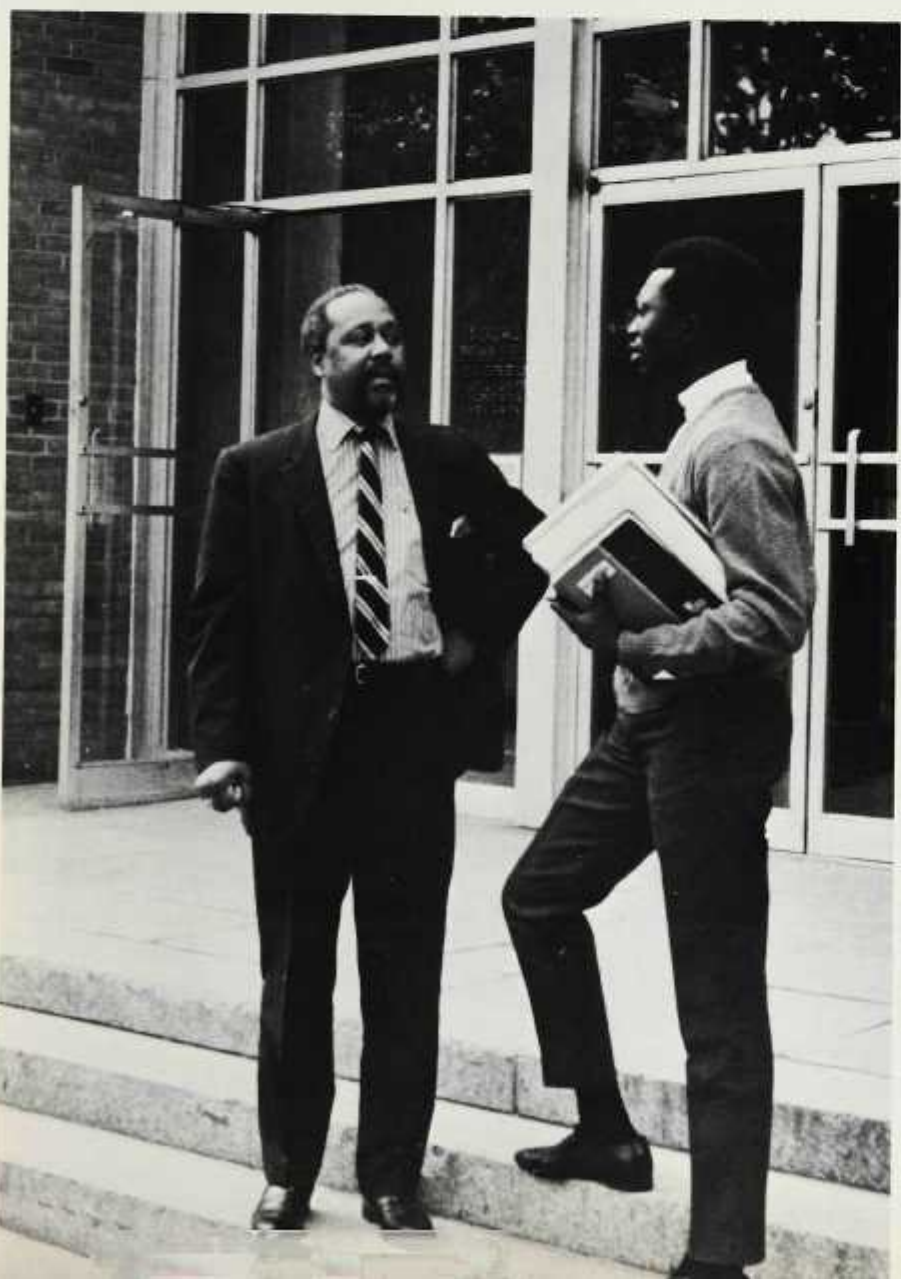
Alexander Chalmers is the acting director of Physical Plant. The major mission of his 325 man staff is to provide and maintain a physical environment conducive to the teaching and learning process. In addition to attempting to insure student comfort, Mr. Chalmers supervises the campus security task force. This year the Physical Plant department completed an extensive study of on-campus parking in an effort to make better use of existing facilities.



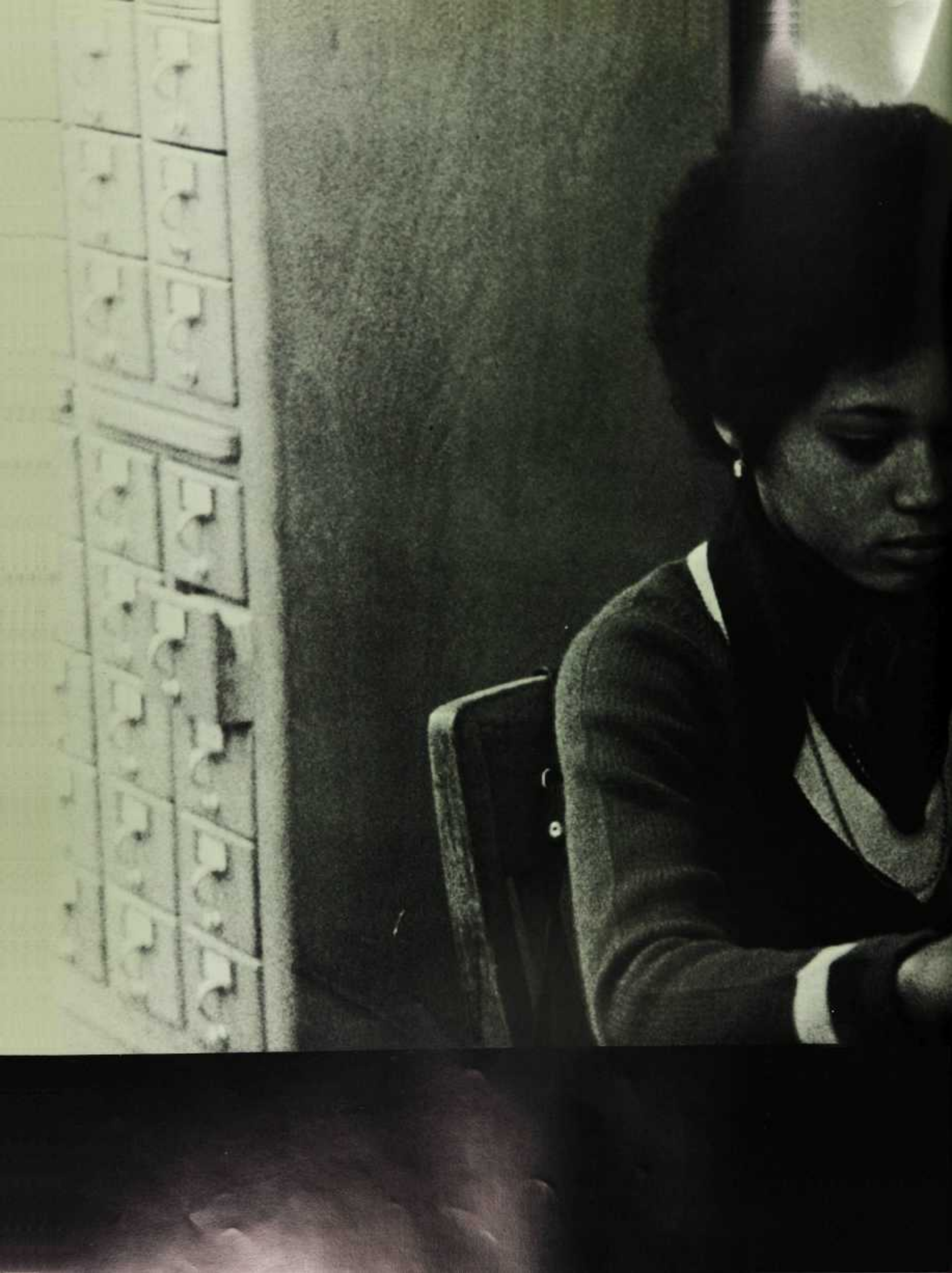
The responsibility for the individual and public health of the University community lies with the Howard University Health Service, headed by Dr. Samuel B. McCottry. The aim of the University Health Service is to utilize every discipline and resource available in its resolve to furnish the Howard community with the best possible health programs. The construction of a new building to house the Central Dispensary and the removal of the health service from the jurisdiction of the College of Medicine are two recent developments which should greatly improve the quality of its services.



Samuel Gough, Assistant to the Vice President for Special Programs (above).



The Director of Foreign Students Affairs is Ernest Wilson, who received his bachelors from Howard University and his masters and doctorate from American University. Dr. Wilson directs one of the largest percentage of foreign students on any campus. Some of the problems the department faces are aculturation, visas, work permits, naturalization, and financial aid. During the 1970-71 year, the office plans to reconstitute the Foreign Student Advisory Committee to continue discussions relative to the student from overseas and the Howard University community.





ACADEMICS



FREEDMEN'S

Freedmen's —

Teaching Hospital

Freedmen's Hospital was established in 1865 "for relief of freed men and refugees". During the years of its existence, it has gained country-wide recognition.

The hospital provides an approved internship and residency program for doctors, a School of Nursing, a School of Radiologic Technology, a School of Medical Technology and a Dietetic Internship program.

The hospital faces the future with great hopes. It is anxiously looking forward to the construction of a 500-bed medical and health center which should be completed within the next three years.

It is the fervent hope of Freedmen's Hospital to give, always the very best of service so that the struggles of its founders might not have been in vain.

Left: Dr. Charles Ireland, (Right) Medical Director and Benjamin Crichlow, Clinical Laboratories.



Employees Health Service Unit Established

*Right: Hospital cafeteria.
Bottom Right: Pediatrics Cafeteria work-
ers prepares lunch for the children.*



Dr. Leonidas Ayton / Director, Employee Health Service

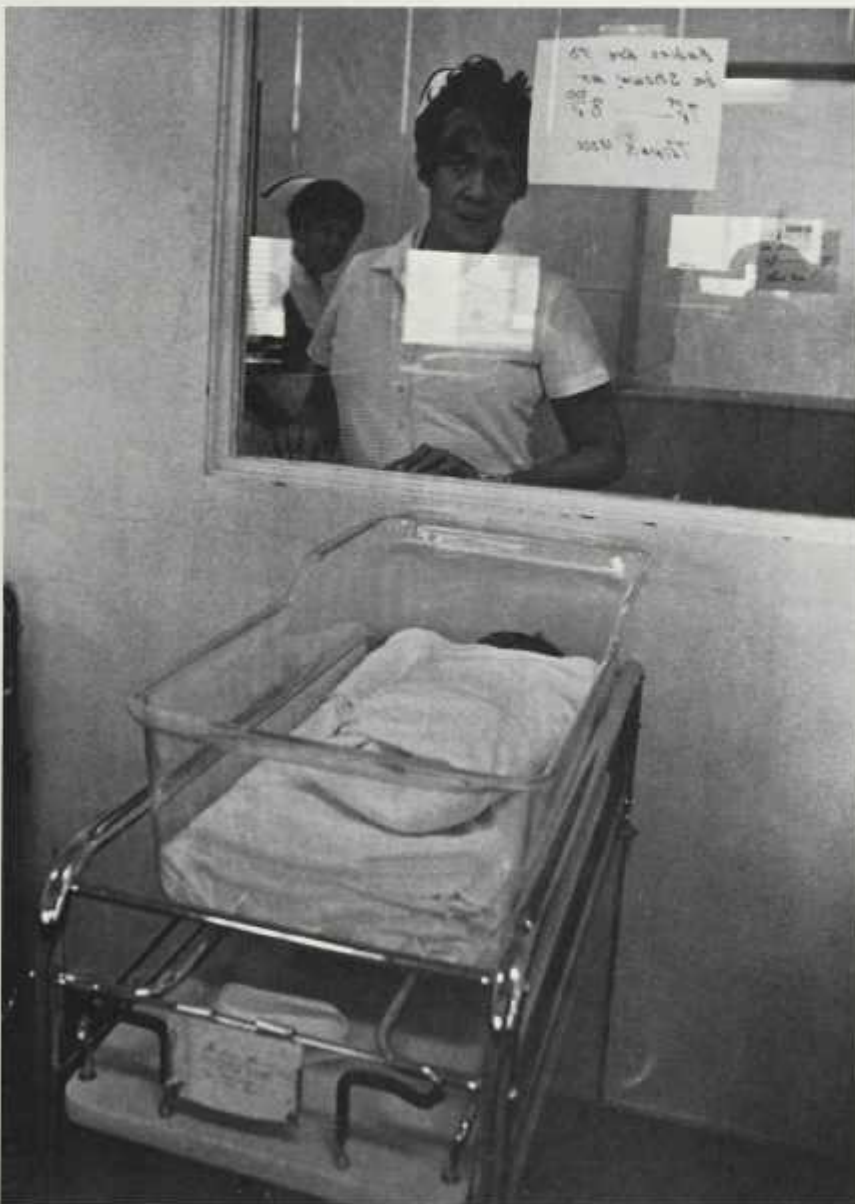


An important new facility at Freedmen's is the Employee Health Service Unit opened October, 1970 to provide every employee with adequate on-the-job emergency care. This care consists of a complete physical for new employees, as well as multiphasic screening used to determine the development of any disease such as diabetes. Pap smears and blood counts are also given as well as immunizations.



Above: Directions to Freedmen's Hospital.

Left: Nurse looks at babies in the nursery.





Above: R.N. welcomes student nurses to new ward assignment. Center-Above: Mrs. Robinson (center) Head of Freedmen's Nurses, chats with students. Lower Right: R.N. explains procedures to student nurse.





Freedmen's Nurses Needed In Black Community

The School of Nursing has set up in its philosophy and objectives concepts to clarify the need for professional black nurses to satisfy the health needs of black people. The school strives to make each student understand and accept the right and responsibilities of participation in the community.

The health needs of black people justify the need for professional nurses. This fact is hopefully applied in the school's programs with health science groups and all relevant constituents of the community.



Student nurse prepares to go out for an evening of relaxation.

Diploma

Top Row Anderson, Rosamond M.: Nursing, Class Officer, Student Organization, S.N.M.A., Nursing Choir; Blanks, Brenda J.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, Student Organization, Choir, APG Comm., Faculty Board, Jr. Class Queen, SAMA; Brooks, Jerri L.: Nursing, Class Officer, Sec. Student Organization.



Second Row: Carter, Jacqueline E.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, Class Officer; Coleman, Carrie B.: Nursing, Choir, Curriculum Comm., Student Organization, Campus Pal; Dandridge, Carol L.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, Student Organization, Choir, Chapel Usher, SAMA.



Third Row: Dix, Williesteen: Nursing, Alpha Phi Omega Cheerleader, SNMA, Basileus Chi Eta Phi, V.Pres. Student Organization, Sec. Hospital Comm. of H.U. Urban Health Project; Elam, Mattie J.: Nursing, Chi Eta Phi, Student Council HUSA, Choir, Judiciary Board; Flemming, Cynthia: Nursing, Student Organization, SNMA, Chi Eta Phi, Choir.



Fourth Row: Goché, Vivian C.: Nursing; Hardy, Renee E.: Nursing, Student Organization, Choir, Judiciary Board; Johnson, Mary L.: Nursing.



Fifth Row: Jones, Christine Y.: Nursing, SNMA, Student Organization, Chi Eta Phi, Choir, Comm. of H.U. Urban Health; Miles, Helen W.: Nursing, Class Officer; Miller, Ornie B.: Nursing.



Sixth Row: Pringle, Dorothy H.: Nursing; Scott, Michiele R.: Nursing; Sealy, Josephine S.D.: Nursing.



Bottom Row: Tate, Barbara C.: Nursing, Choir, Student Organization; Young, Jacqueline S.: Nursing.





PHARMACY

Dean Views Facilities As Comparable

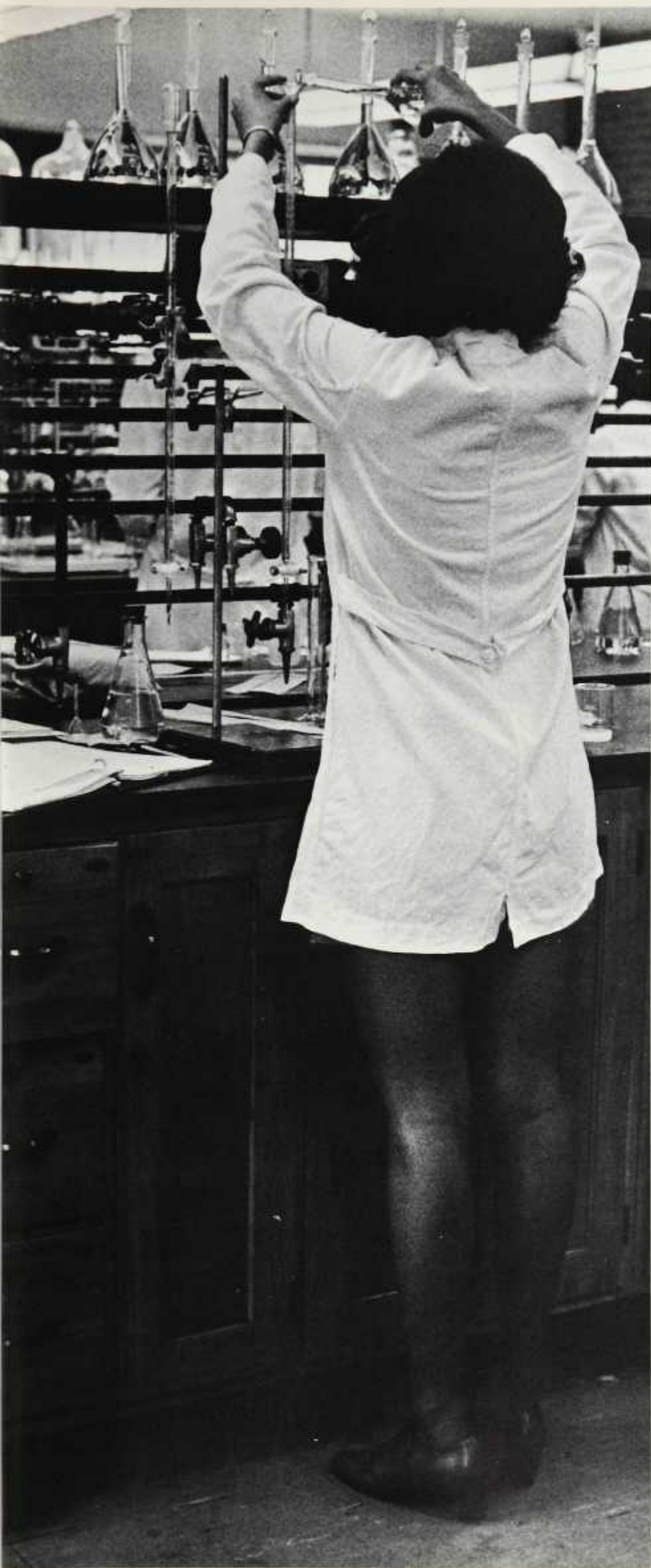
Heading the College of Pharmacy is Dean Chauncey Cooper who sees his school's equipment and facilities as comparable, and in many instances better, than those of other universities. In terms of faculty, however, Dean Cooper is experiencing a lack of enough personnel to give in-depth coverage in the departments. For example, there is no back-up man when one instructor is absent from class without giving prior notice.

Space is not a problem in the school. When it comes down to getting the mileage out of the building there is substantial room. With an increased student body the school continues to accommodate them by doubling up in such areas as laboratories. More office space is needed, however, for an increased faculty and staff.

Grants and aid to students in the college is based on the number of students in the third, fourth, and fifth year classes and the amount is comparable to that going to the College of Medicine and Dentistry. Plans for expansion are being studied to increase the number of laboratories and offices.



Top: Dean Chauncey Cooper. Bottom: College of Pharmacy display in lobby of building.



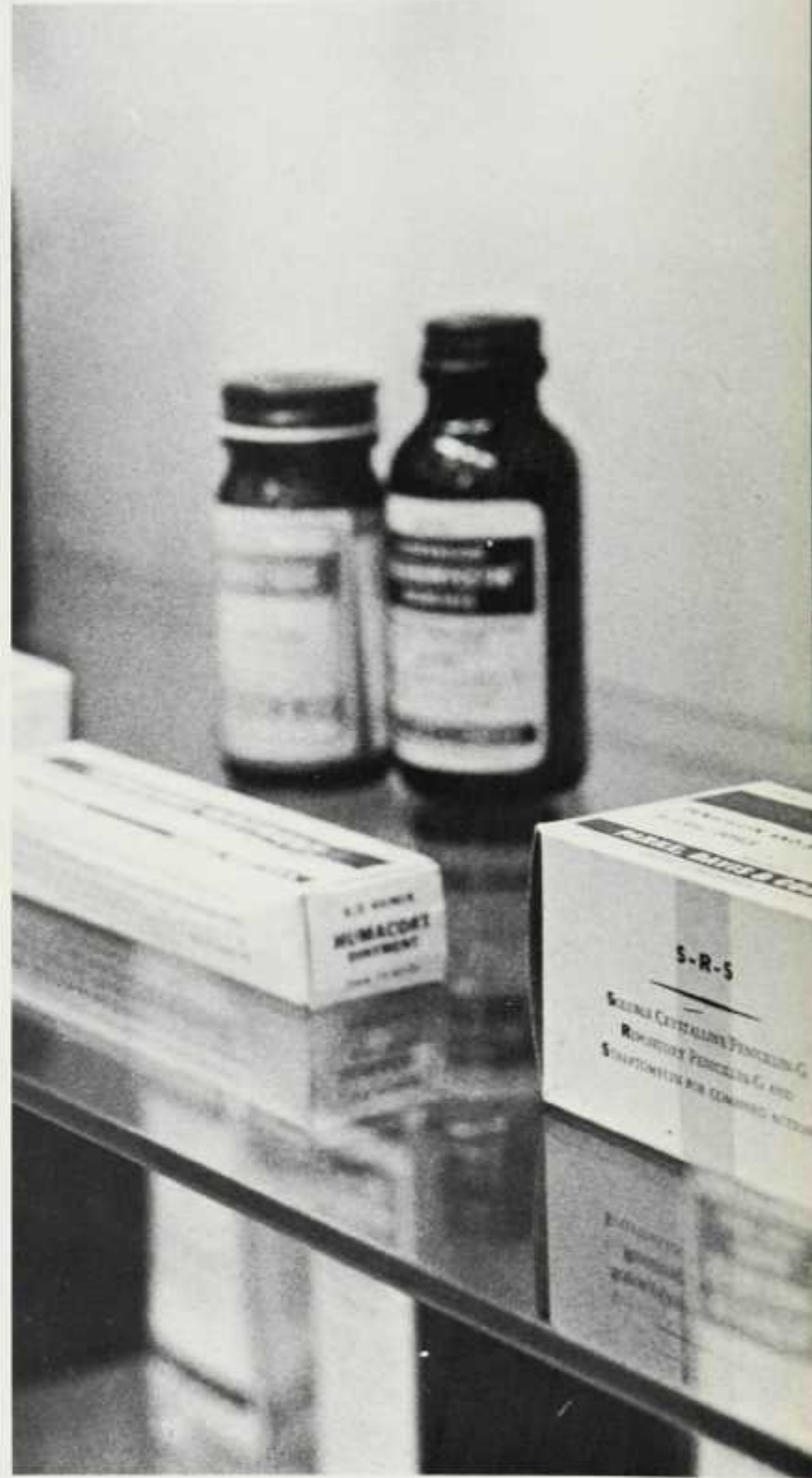
Left: N. Jeffries in pharmaceutical chemistry laboratory.
Above: D. Wilson mixes a formula in pharmaceutical chemistry lab.

College Facilities Well



*Upper Left: Y. Boston
in lab. Lower Left:
Fifth Year Class.*

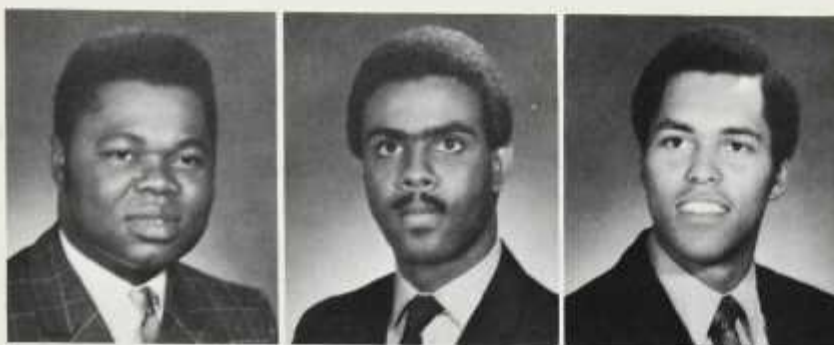
Utilized



Above: Medicines to be used for filling prescriptions.



Top: Cletus Aguwa in dispensary laboratory. Bottom: Students in the College of Pharmacy Library.



Top Row: Aneto, Reginald C.: Pharmacy; Applewhaite, Osbert M.: Pharmacy, Pres. Pharmacy Student Council, HUSA, Chi Delta Mu, Pres. Rho Chi, Student Faculty Comm., HUMP, Myers Award; Atkins, Cleophus W.: Pharmacy, Dorm Advisor, Air Force ROTC Drill Team, APhA.



Second Row: Bennett, Allen J.: Pharmacy, Pres. Student Branch APhA, U.C.P.A.C., Bison, Kappa Alpha Psi, Student Council, Judiciary Board; Aguwa, Cletus N.: Pharmacy, Student Council, Class President, Honorary Award for Active Participation and Service to the Student Council; Carter, Helen O.: Pharmacy, APhA, Nat'l Chemistry Society, Judiciary Board, Delta Sigma Theta.



Third Row: Daniel, Roosevelt A.: Pharmacy, V. Pres. Student Council, Arnold Air Society, APhA, Pharmacy Student Council, Class Pres., Dean's List; Donawa, Maria E.: Pharmacy, APhA, Student Council, Dean's List; Ferdinand, Lenore T.: Pharmacy.



Fourth Row: Gadson, Willie J.: Pharmacy; Gibson, Cecelia B.: Pharmacy, Pharmacy Student Council, Drug Abuse Program, APhA; Grayesande, Rosamond A.: Pharmacy, Pharmacy Student Council, APhA, Class Officer, Student Council, V.Pres. Rho Chi Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, Dean's List, Tuition Scholarship.



Fifth Row: Hall, Jr. Willie G.: Pharmacy, APhA, Class Treasurer, Health Professional Scholarship, Basketball, Baseball; Hogan, Veleria B.: Pharmacy, APhA, Class Queen, Student Council; Jenkins, Alfred P.: Pharmacy.



Sixth Row: Miller, Clovice: Pharmacy, APhA, Cramton Usher, YWCA, Pharmacy Student Council Comm., Bison, Volleyball, Pharmacy Scholarship; Norvell, Ronald E.: Pharmacy, APhA; Pope, Brenda J.: Pharmacy, Pharmacy Student Council, APhA.



Bottom Row: Russell, Janice C.: Pharmacy; Sinclair, Gwendolyn E.: Pharmacy, APhA, Pharmacy Student Council, West Indian Assn., Pharmacy Queen, Dean's List; Veal, Jeffery W.: Pharmacy, Pharmacy Student Council, U.C.P.A.C., Editor of Pharmacy Prescription, APhA, Class Representative, Dean's List, Intramural Basketball, Track, Kappa Alpha Psi, Bison.



NURSING

Student Nurses Impart Their Knowledge To Community

As Howard University celebrates its 104th anniversary, the School of Nursing is a young and vigorous newcomer of less than three years. The School exhibits some of the characteristics of youth — rebellious about the trivial and irrelevant, impatient to get on with the urgent and important tasks confronting them while, or possibly if, there is time.

There are 88 freshmen and sophomores in the School of Nursing.

In seeking its new direction, it is the purpose of the School to offer nursing as a *major* area of concentration based on a broad program of general education which includes professional content. The School offers a generic baccalaureate nursing program aimed at providing students with the opportunity to acquire knowledge of basic theories, skills, and techniques of the nursing profession.

The student nurses have been imparting their knowledge in aiding the public welfare by participating in HUMP and in Howards Urban Health Project.



Above: Associate Dean, Alice Laughton and Dean Anna B. Coles. Below Faculty Meeting — Dean's Conference Room.





Left: Student seeks advice from her advisor.
Above: Campus social chit chat.

Below: A study session in the library.



*Top: Karen Teal, Pres., School of Nursing Student Council.
Bottom: Students take notes on class lecture.*



Below: Miami Convention Delegates.



Above: Tapes are accessible to students for private tutoring or research.



Nursing students goes over assignment before class.



Zoology Laboratory Planning Session.

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HOWARD
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CLASS OF 19

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

MEDICINE

Medical School Recruits More Blacks

Dr. Marion Mann became Dean of the College of Medicine last July, but he is not new to Howard. He has been a dynamic force within the Howard community since 1961, when he was appointed Associate Professor of Pathology.

The College of Medicine will continue to participate in its community service projects under Dr. Mann's supervision. Members of the faculty and student body are presently providing health care to residents of the Cardozo area and hopes to expand its services by opening a clinic in the Shaw area.

One phase of the Howard University Mississippi Project (HUMP) was initiated within the medical school. A group from Mississippi has been brought to D. C. to receive medical training. They will then return to Mississippi to extend their medical services.

The College of Medicine has also increased its efforts to recruit blacks into the medical profession through such programs as "Horizons in Medicine."

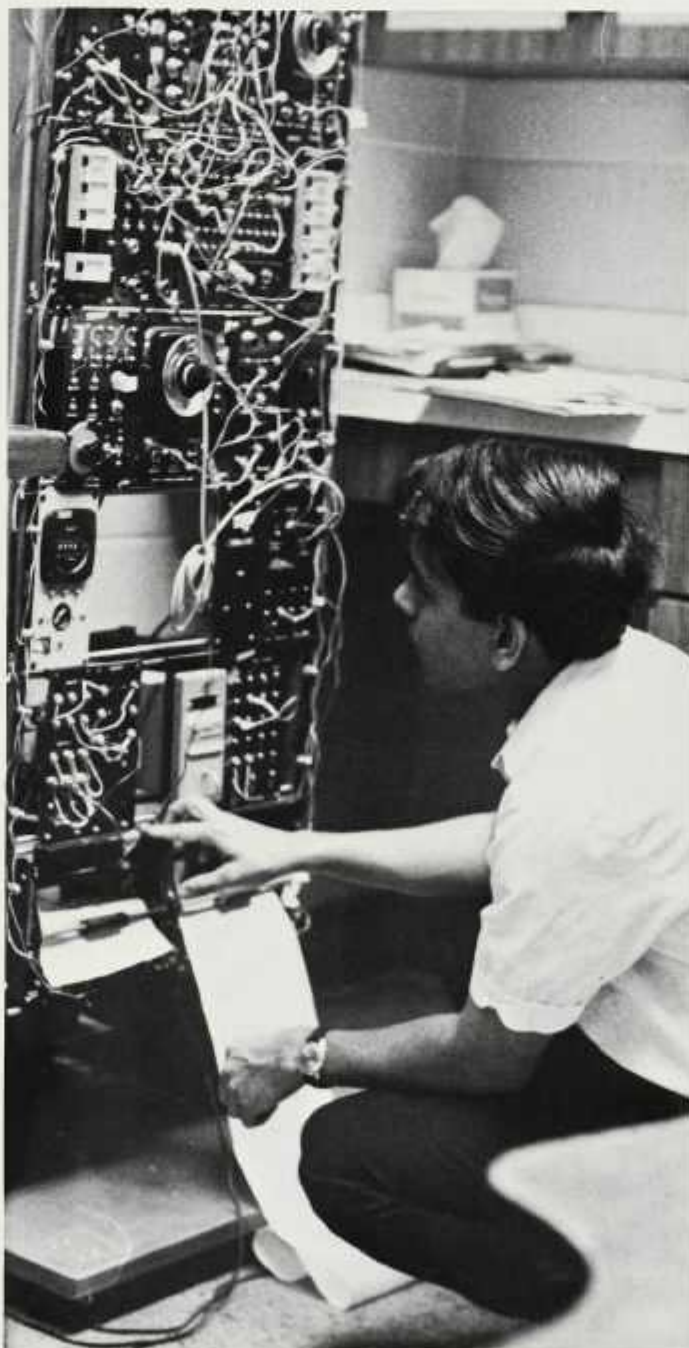
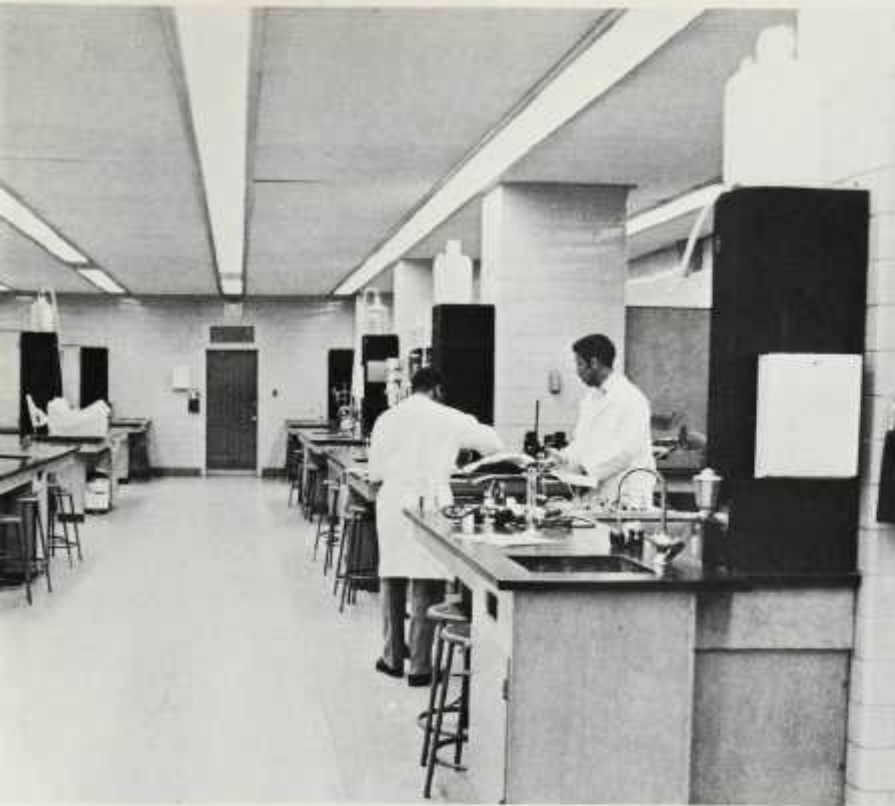
Innovations within the curriculum are now being planned which will allow undergraduate students to enroll in classes in the College of Medicine.



Dr. Marion Mann, Dean of the College



Dr. Carlton Alexis, Vice President for Health Affairs, listens while staff discuss plans for the proposed medical center.



Center Left: Students in medical laboratory. Above: Student observes meter.

Dr. J. C. McBride in GYN Clinic.

Electronics are being used in medicine.



PSEUDOFOLLICULITIS OF THE BEARD

When shaving the beard, the sharp edge of the razor irritates the skin and causes the hair to grow back into the skin. This is known as pseudofolliculitis of the beard. It is a common condition and is usually treated by using a safety razor and shaving cream. It can also be treated by electrolysis or laser treatment.

DERMATITIS PAPILLARIS CAPILLITI (ACNE KELOID)

This condition is characterized by the formation of large, inflamed cysts on the face, particularly around the beard area. It is caused by the growth of bacteria in the hair follicles. Treatment includes the use of antibiotics and surgical removal of the cysts.





In medicine there is work, and family, and study, and research,
and relaxation, and work, and work, and work.

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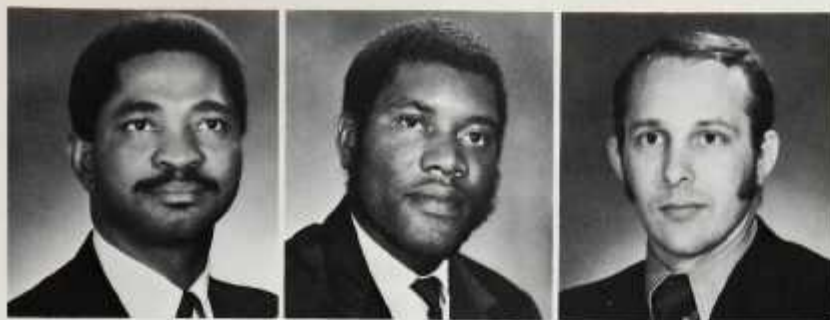
LET OUT OF THE DARK

LETTER BOOK

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STUDENT LOCKERS

UNIVERSITY
FACULTY
Senate Meeting
DATE Tuesday, February 28, 1979
TIME 12:00 Noon
PLACE Biology Bldg Auditorium



Top Row: Adedeji, Edward A.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA, WHO, Nigerian Student Union; Agori-Iwe, Oviaho C.: Medicine; Alavezos, Laurence R.: Medicine.



Second Row: Ally, Rayman I.: Medicine; Appiah, Augustine: Medicine, NSMA; Asomani, Nixon: Medicine, Katus Blakely Award, Soccer, Howard University Sports Award, All Southern Soccer, Track, Football.



Third Row: Bailey, Joselyn E.: Medicine, Medical Extern; Barnes, Donald T.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA; Benjamin, James R.: Medicine, Class Vice President, Alpha Omega Alpha.



Fourth Row: Bryant, William C.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA; Caruthers, Bertram Jr.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA; Chapman, William T.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Chairman HUUHP, Football, Basketball.



Fifth Row: Collins, Millicent D.: Medicine; Connell, Neville K.: Medicine, Student Council V.P., SAMA, Medical School Admission Comm.; Davis, Beverly A.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA, HUMP.



Sixth Row: Davis, Jake E.: Medicine; Davis, James R.: Medicine; Dingle, Lenox S.: Medicine.



Bottom Row: Franklin, Charles L.: Medicine; Gaillard, Thad B.: Medicine; Garnes, Carol: Medicine.



Top Row: Griffith, Patrick A.: Medicine, NSMA; Harley, Earl H.: Medicine, Alpha Phi Alpha, NSMA, SAMA, HUMP; Harris, Carline N.: Medicine, Medical School Chorus, NSMA, American Medical Women's Assn.



Second Row: Harrison, John T. III: Medicine; Hawthorne, Spurgeon K.: Medicine, Research Project, Student Council, SAMA, Alpha Omega Alpha, W. Cobb Award, Roche Award; Henderson, Francis H.: Medicine, Omega Psi Phi, SAMA, NSMA, Executive Council.



Third Row: Howell, Halstead D.: Medicine; Ibeaja, Jonas Nwafo: Medicine, Biafran Assn., Biafran Cultural Activities, AASAA, NSMA, AMA, ASA, Summer Fellows, Boxing, Soccer; Isaac, Joseph W.: Medicine, HUMP.



Fourth Row: Jabitsky, Irving M. Medicine; Jones, Wallace Jr.: Medicine, Research Program, NSMA, SAMA, Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha; Kennedy, Karel R.: Medicine.



Fifth Row: Lagundino, Flordelino C.: Medicine, SNMA, SAMA; Lloyd, Errol S.: Medicine; Loh, Samuel James: Medicine.



Sixth Row: Lynk, Rodney H.: Medicine; Manderson, Easton L.: Medicine; McGann, Albert S.: Medicine.



Bottom Row: Middleton, Shirley P.: Medicine, Class Officer; Mitchell, Herbert N.: Medicine; Moyo, Edwin M.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA, African Medical Assn., WHO Fellow.



Top Row: Mutcherson, James A. Jr.: Medicine; Okorie, Jonah N.: Medicine, SAMA, Officer NMSA; Owens, Leroy A. Medicine, Sr. Class Liason.



Second Row: Patterson, Patricia E.: Medicine, NSMA Representative; Prater, Lawrence B.: Medicine; Price, Phil H.: Medicine, Student Faculty Representative, Basketball.



Third Row: Randolph, Frederick W.: Medicine; Rawlings, Lawrence C.: Medicine, Student Council, NSMA; Reid, Davis H.: Medicine, Class Treas., Pres. St. George Cancer Society, Omega Psi Phi.



Fourth Row: Romero, Colin A.: Medicine; Sanders, Michael S.: Medicine; Scarlett, Maxwell C.: Medicine.



Fifth Row: Sende, Pierre: Medicine; Simon, Travis T.: Medicine; Stiff, Leroy E.: Medicine, SAMA, NSMA.



Sixth Row: Turner, Philip: Medicine; Walters, Samuel R.: Medicine; Washington, Clarence D.: Medicine.



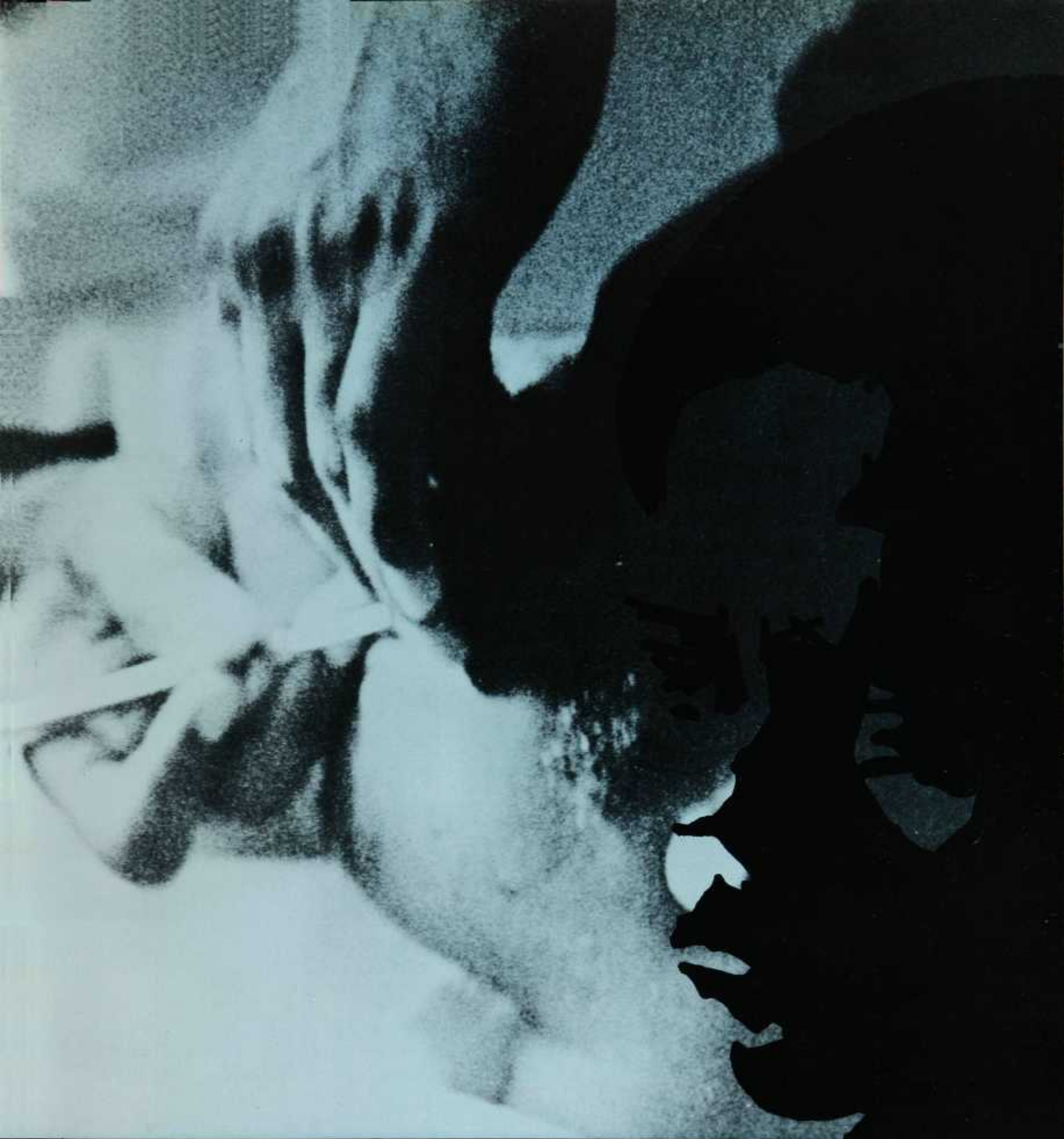
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Top Row: Woods, Clisson M., Medicine, SAMA Rep. SNMA, 2nd NSCME: Woodard, Jesse L., Law; Woods, Reginald, A., Medicine, Delta Mississippi Project.



Top: Dr. Richard McLaughlin examines obstetrical patient. Above: Dr. Evelyn Rollins explains x-ray to James Davis, Medical Extern. Right: Medical student at D.C. General learns pediatric care.



DENTISTRY

Black Recruitment Program Expanded

Dr. Joseph Henry, Dean, College of Dentistry



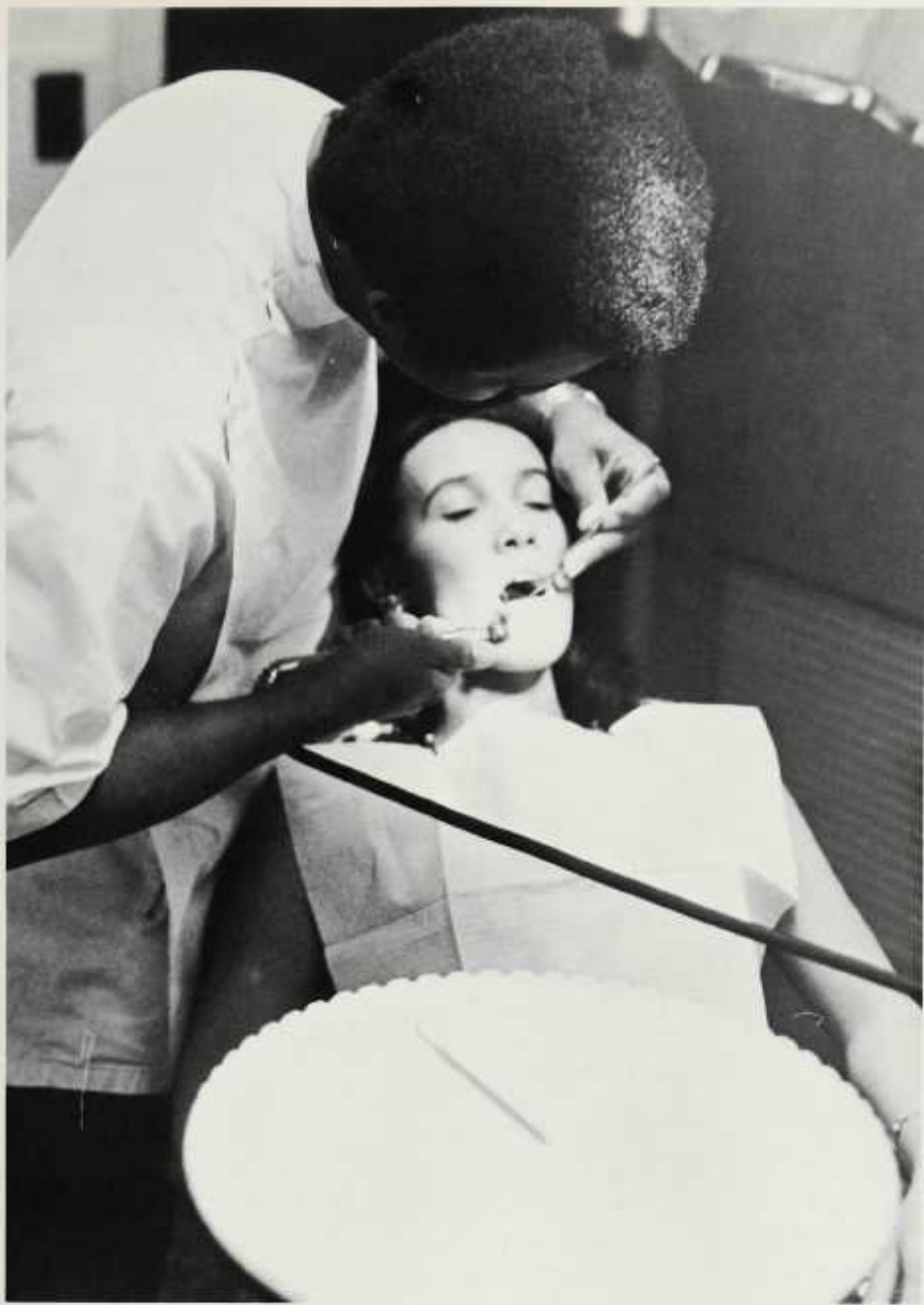
Charles Sanders, President of the Student Council addresses student body and faculty. — Dean shown behind Sanders.

The College of Dentistry concentrates on a thorough comprehensive undergraduate education of such quality that its future practitioners of dentistry will be fully competent in the prevention and treatment of oral disease, and ever cognizant of dentistry's relationship with systemic health.

The demand for dentists is far beyond the number of practitioners in the field. For years there has been a steady decline in the number of black dentists in this country. To reverse this trend the College of Dentistry

has instituted many programs, such as, holding a workshop on the "Vanishing Minority Dentists", an extensive recruitment program, an exhaustive search for funds from foundations and industries to sponsor scholarships for needy students.

With the aid of these programs it is felt by all involved: Administration, Faculty, Student Body and Alumni that the College of Dentistry will be able to fulfill its responsibility to the black community — that of providing adequate dental manpower.



Charles Epps performs oral examination.



Charles Sanders treats a patient.

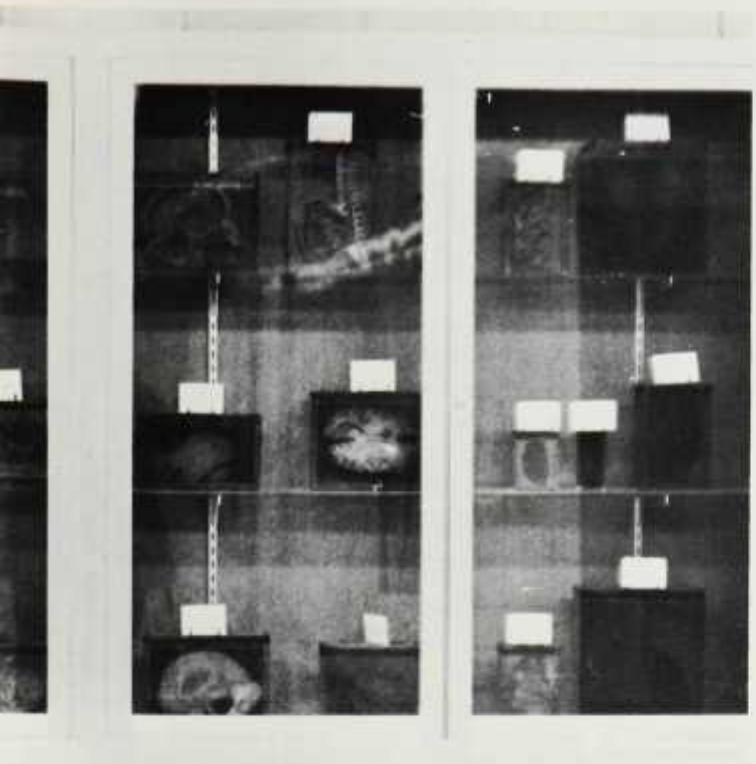
Right: A display case shows dental x-ray plates.



Above: A dental student is involved in deep study for finals.

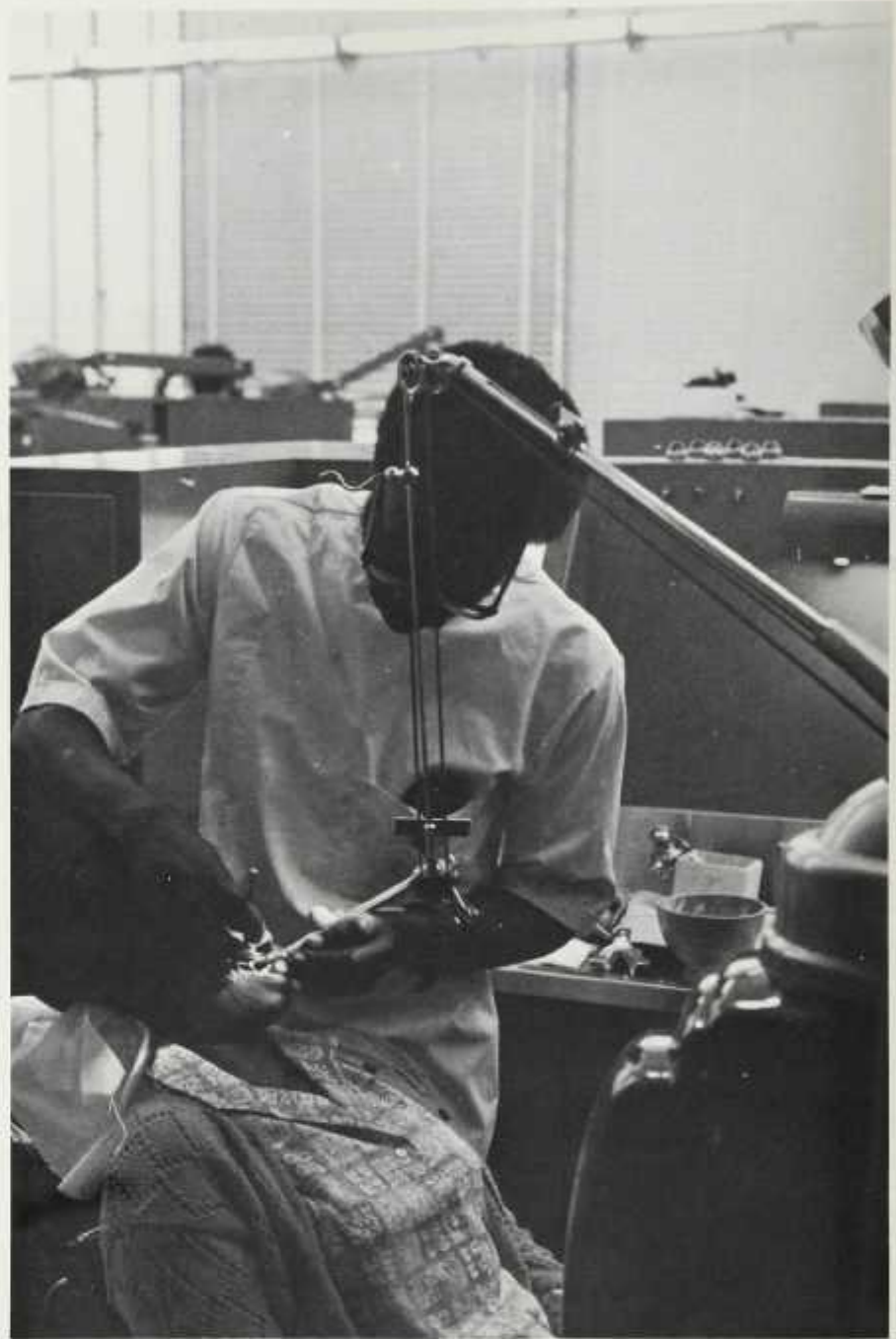


Right: Apprehensive patient awaits her turn.

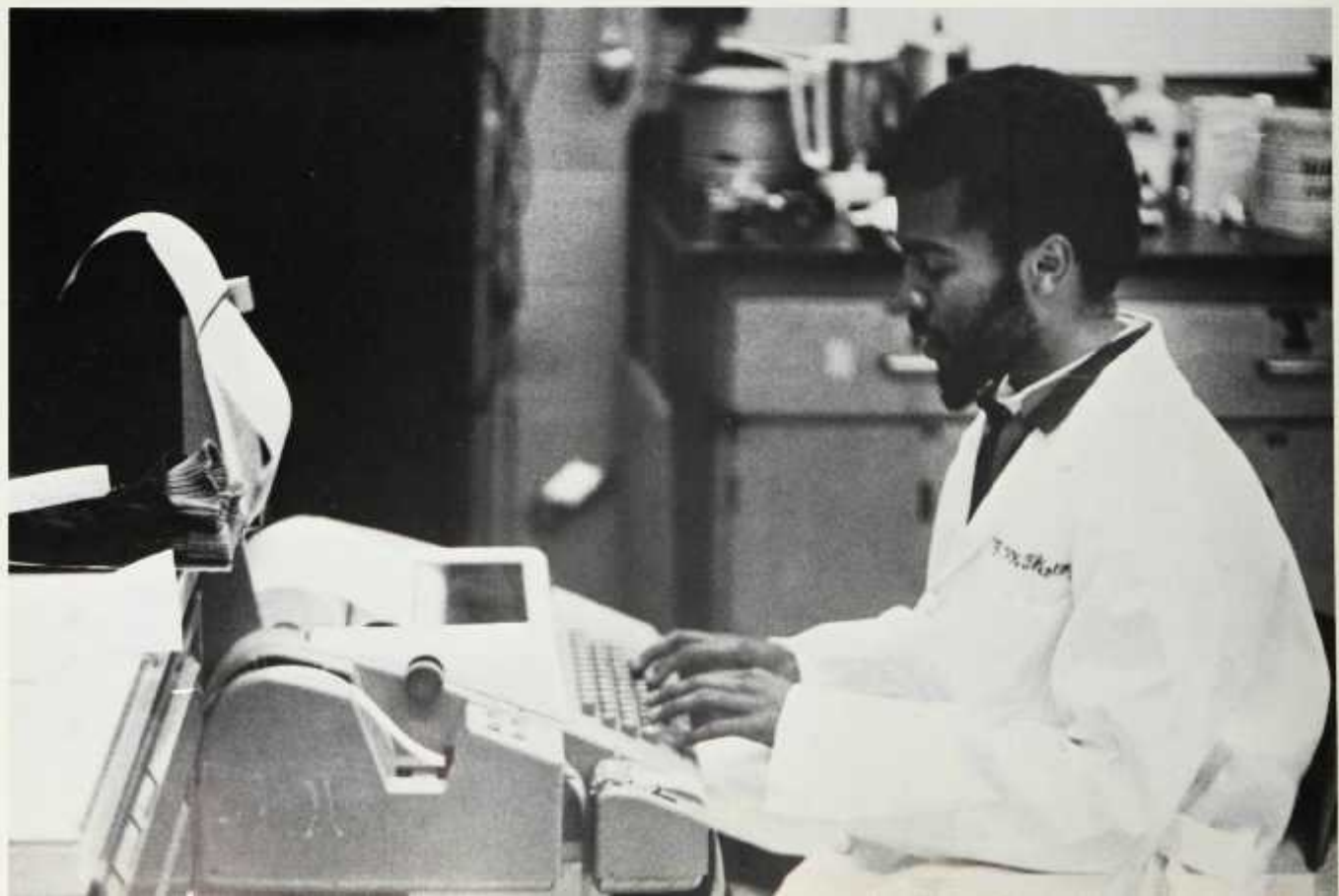


Below: A patient receives painless dental care.





Right: Charles Myers repairs cavity preparation.
Below: Technical knowledge is utilized.





Top Row: Abelson, Frank N. Dentistry; Bae, Won H., Dentistry; Behrens, Arthur H. Dentistry, ADA.



Second Row: Bowie Jr., Charles D., Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu; Brathwaite, Herbert R., Dentistry, ADA; Brodersen, James R., Dentistry.



Third Row: Bythewood, Daniel W., Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Explorer; Colson, James H., Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, HUSA Senator; Epps, Charles W., Dentistry, Student Council.



Fourth Row: Geller, Alan J., Dentistry; Gitelman, Jeffrey M., Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society, ADA, M.A.S.H.; Greenfield, Raphael L., Dentistry, Student Council, Class Officer, Oral Cancer Society, ADA, HUMP, Tuition Scholarship.



Fifth Row: Kannner, Joshua H., Dentistry, Freshman Class Treas., Sophomore Class V.Pres., Senior Class Pres.; Kaye, Alan H., Dentistry, Class Sec.; Lansdowne, Doris E., Dental Hygiene, Jr. Amer. Dental Hygienist Assn. Pres.



Sixth Row: Lee, James E., Dentistry, ADA, Oral Cancer Society, Kappa Alpha Psi, Chi Delta Mu; Limongelli, William A., Dentistry; Lowe-Ching, Gore S., Dentistry.



Bottom Row: McCloud, Leroy A., Dentistry, Student Council Treasurer, Soph. Class Pres., Jr. Class Pres.; Meeks, Bobby A., Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu, Omega Psi Phi; Moore, Otis L., Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society Chi Delta Mu.



Top Row: Myers, Charles A., Dentistry, Student Dent. Assoc., Dent. College Admission Comm., Academic Reinforcement Lecturer, Recruitment Comm.; Parker, David E., Dentistry; Pearce, Michael F., Dentistry.



Second Row: Raderman, Michael A., Dentistry; Rubin, Ronald L., Dentistry, Freshman Class Vice President, Dean's List; Russell, Vivian F., Dentistry, Student Council Vice President, Chi Delta Mu, Oral Cancer Society, Judiciary Comm.



Third Row: Sanders, Charles F., Dentistry, Student Council President, Chi Delta Mu Vice President; Schaffer, Joel, Dentistry, ADA, HUMP, Oral Cancer Society, Health Professions Scholarship; Scharnett, Michael M., Dentistry, Oral Cancer Society.



Fourth Row: Tanimae, Tarmo, Dentistry, ADA, D. C. Public Health Research, Dean's List, Health Professions Scholarship; Turner, James R., Dentistry; Wallace, Mark A., Dentistry.

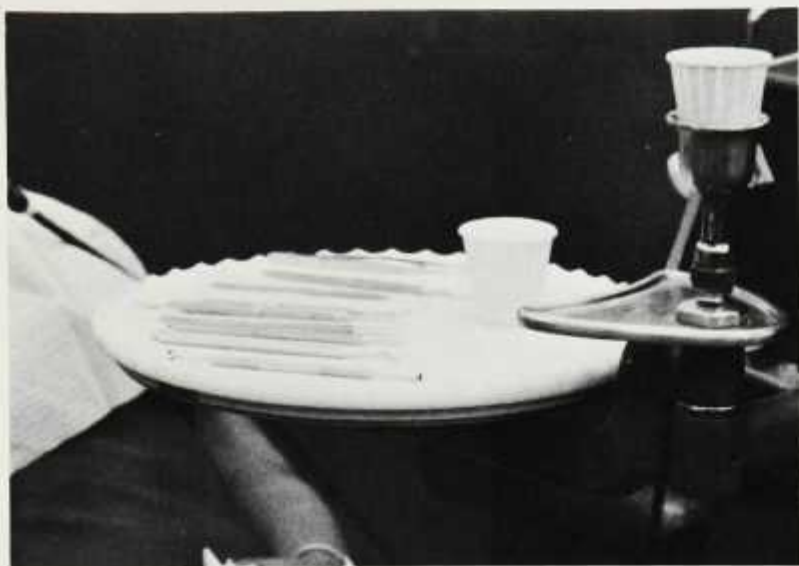


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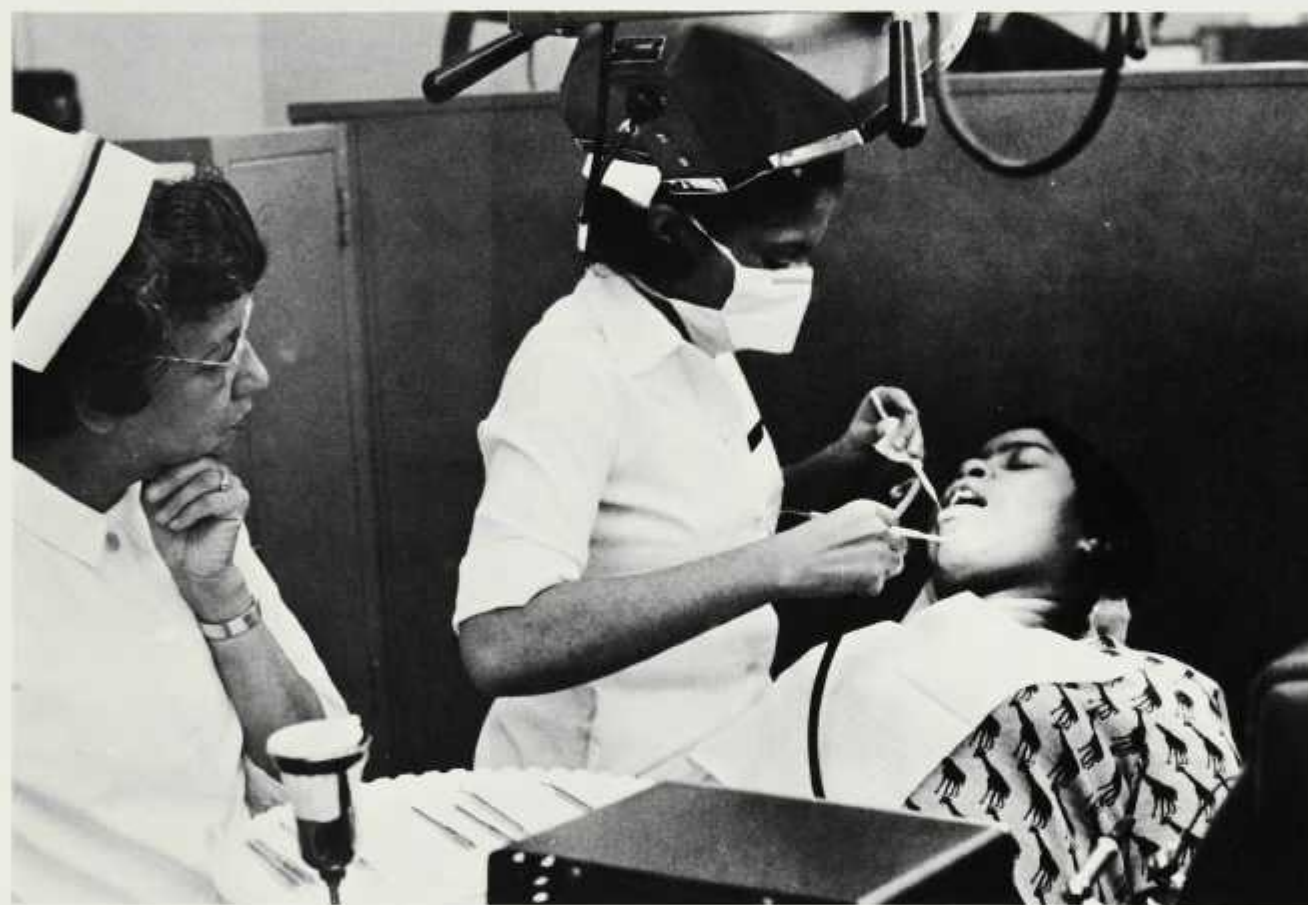
Dental School Student Council



D. Harris, J. Robinson, A. Faison, C. Sanders, President, J. Kanner, V. Russell, Vice President and L. Pierre.



*Left: Dental instruments.
Below: Diona DeShields demonstrates her skill to Clinic supervisor.*



Student instructs patient on how to keep her mouth healthy.





Professor

LET US BE HEARD

LAW

Law Center Provided For Community

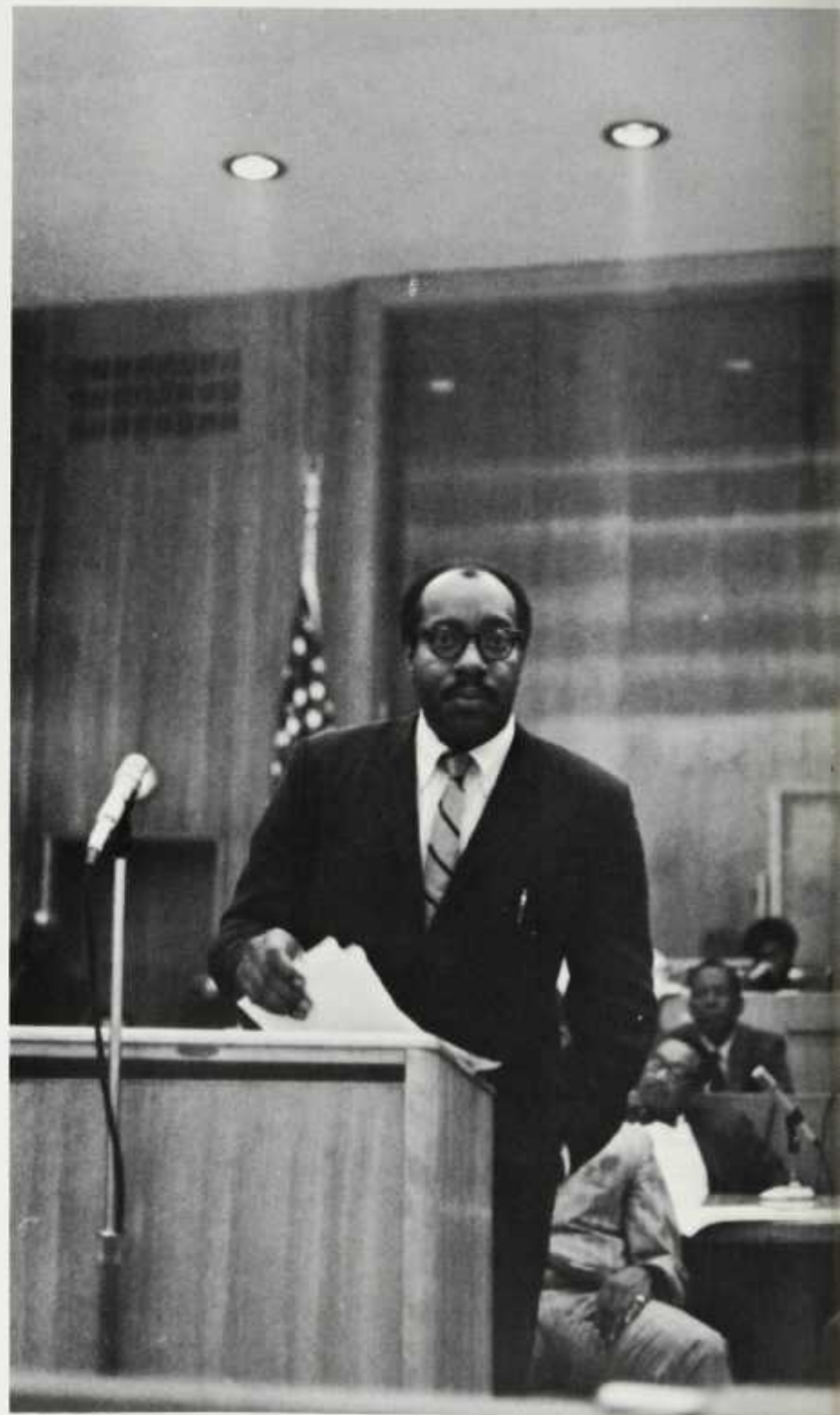
Paul E. Miller became Dean of the School of Law on July 31, 1970, and has already made a positive response to President's Cheek's call for a "new direction" in University affairs and community involvement.

This year the Law school is involved in several programs that incorporate the knowledge of law students into some form of community service. One new program is the Center for Clinical Legal Studies, in which students provide legal service for the black community and are compensated for their services by means of a stipend.

For incoming students, there is a program called "CLEO" (Council of Legal Educational Opportunities) which orientates graduates of Liberal Arts Colleges and other undergraduate schools to courses and programs in the Law School.

The Reginald-Habersmith Program of Community Lawyers has been set up for graduate lawyers, who upon completion of the program are placed in black communities throughout the country to practice law.

Dean Miller's primary plan for the future is to expand the enrollment and services of the law school. He hopes to see a law center evolve from today's law school.



Dean Miller reassures the Law School commitment



Left: James Dyke (center) and Leonard Givens (right) were among the delegation to see the Attorney General.



Above: Mary Rosen and Jose Stewart talk with Governor Melvin Evans (center) of the Virgin Islands.

Law Students Demonstrate For Change

The Howard University School of Law encourages full commitment by its student body to advocating black causes and to stimulating black social and economic development. Well known and respected for its constant influence in the civil rights area, the Law School can never be labeled as unresponsive to new and continuing needs of the black community.

Actually, recent programs have been instituted which more than adequately demonstrate the Law School's adaptability: (1) a superior student-operated consumer affairs project, (2) a student-run draft advisory service, (3) a center for the study of how modern institutions affect the legal interests of black communities, (4) a summer program designed to give prospective law students from disadvantaged minority groups the proper educational tools necessary for the proper disposition of post-conviction proceedings, and (5) a project which assists prisoners and their lawyers with the research necessary for the proper disposition of post-conviction proceedings, and (6) weekly lectures and seminars which cover problem areas of the law with an analysis of current and proposed solutions.

Needless to say, the fore-going enumeration is by no means exhaustive but merely demonstrative of the Law School's enduring interest and its efforts to fully prepare Howard lawyers for service to the black community.



Law professors mobilize students for action and justice in the South.



Law students work collectively to seek a "New Direction."

Students demonstrate on the streets of Washington.



A march for liberation.

Below: Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a Howard Law School Professor, considers law student strategy at a Justice Department demonstration.



Below: Wiley Daniel (center) and other law students discuss the "No Knock" law with a democratic congressman.



Professor Dorsey Lane encourages law students to become totally committed to the fight against injustice.



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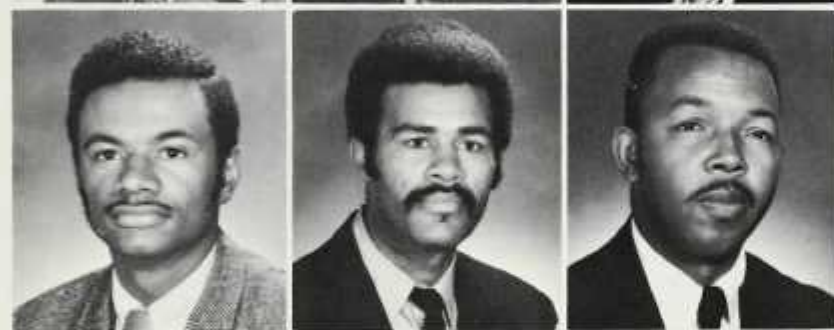
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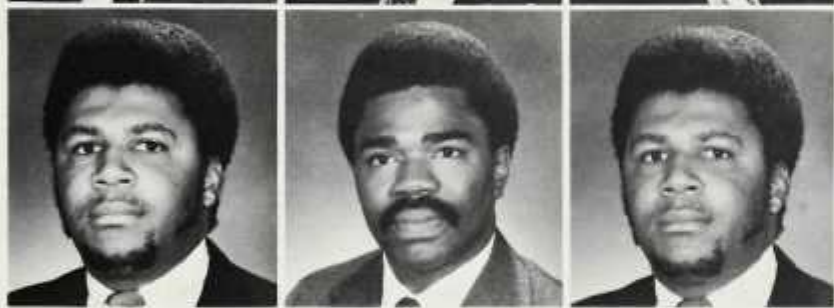
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LIBERAL ARTS

College To Be Restructured

*Left: Social Science students are required to read newspapers.
Below: Dean Brown explains his plans to restructure the College.*



Dean Vincent Brown has served as chief administrator of the College of Liberal Arts since 1968.

One of the most revolutionary proposals to be developed during his administration is now awaiting final approval of the Board of Trustees and President Cheek. The proposal entails complete restructuring of the College into the Division of General Studies, and the Division of Arts and Sciences.

The purpose of restructuring the College is to enable the University to accommodate the levels of academic development of all students, and to improve the caliber of Howard students and graduates. Students will be channeled according to their performance; those who do not show academic promise after two years in the Division of General Studies will be counseled out of the University into fields which are more suitable to their potential. Team teaching will be implemented to attain greater student-faculty interaction, and an atmosphere of intense education.





Above: Explanation of tissues in morphology lab.
Below: Student burns the night oil transcribing his findings from the slide ruler.



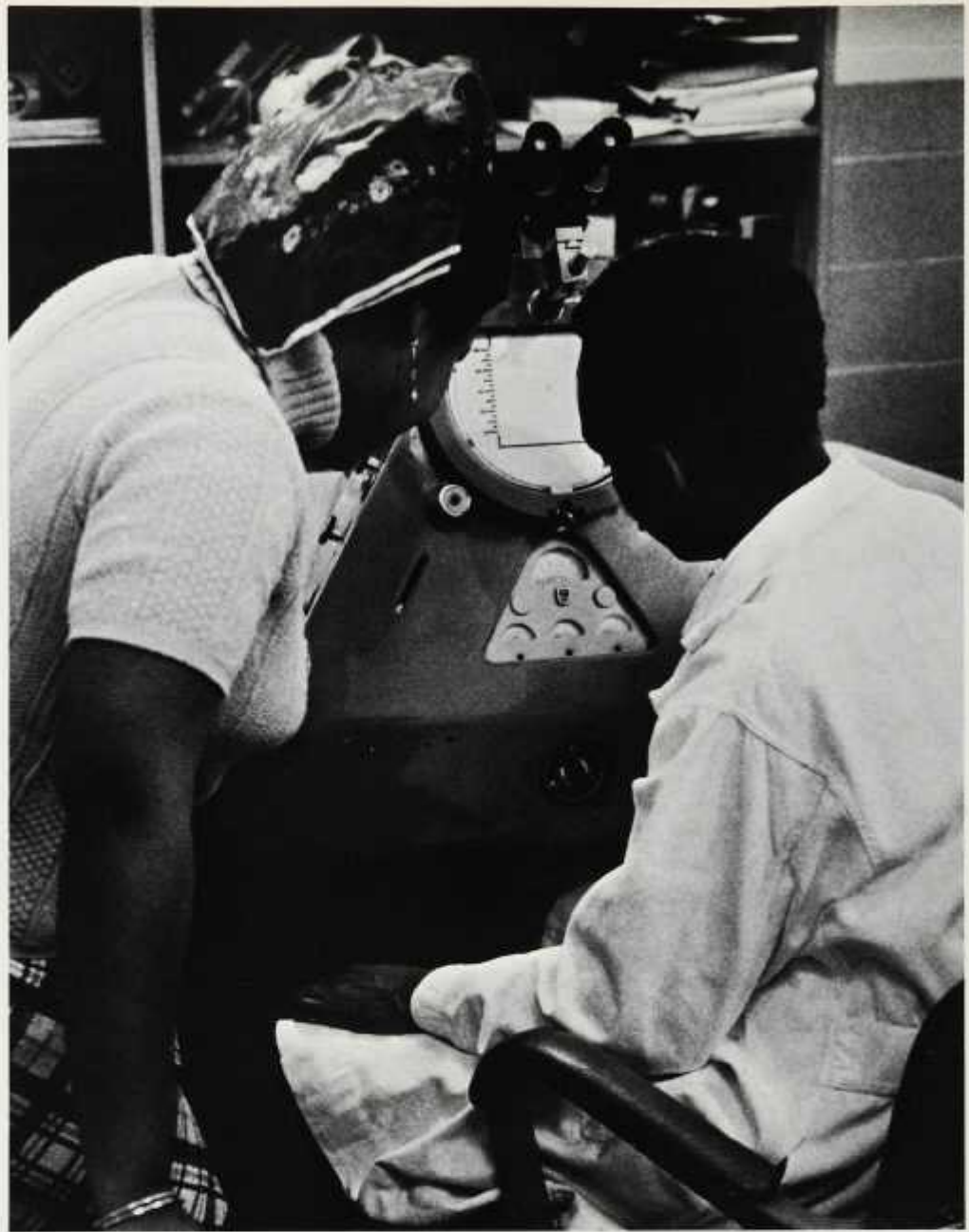
Above: Physics Department demonstrates the more creative side.



Right: Howard science student
adjusts the Grid Scale.

Below Left: Molecular
structure shows students how
molecules are structured.

Below Right: Howard coed
listens as male student raps
in Founder's Library.





Top: Cato Whitley, the first full time instructor in the new Division of Journalism in the College of Liberal Arts in a class seminar.
Bottom: Founder's Circulation Desk has a very heavy schedule.

Sciences Intrigue L.A. Students



Above: Lab instructor explains different bones of cat's body.

Below: Student putting specimen on the Grid Holder.



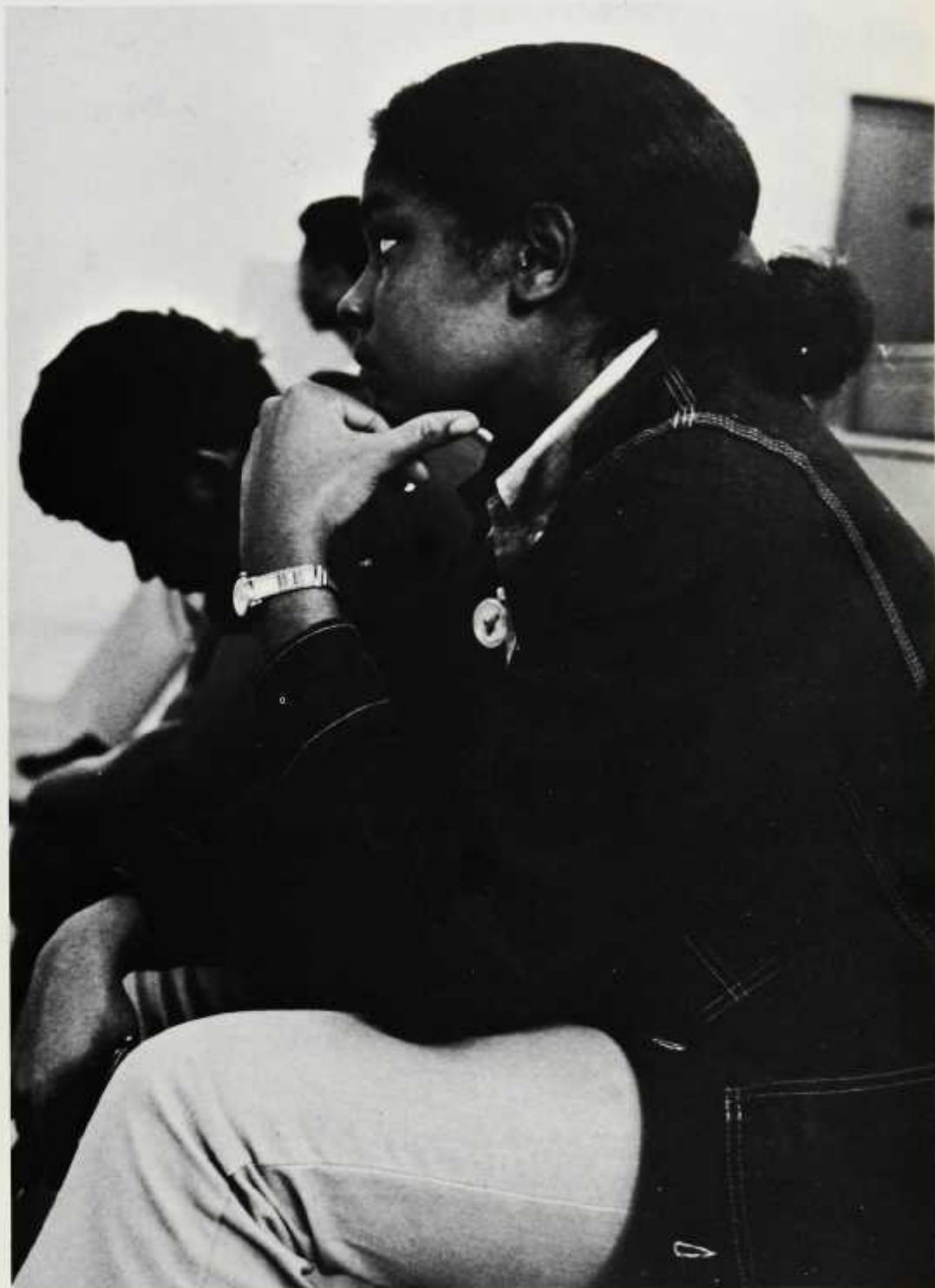
Left: Student viewing cells on an electron microscope.
Below: Instrument is being used by student in determining the effect of force on matter.





Top: L.A. student engaged in some serious bookin' in the University Ballroom. *Bottom:* "Two heads are better than one." Collaboration is essential to success in any Howard discipline.

Right: Howard's College of Liberal Arts' rendition of "THE THINKER". Below: Visits to Founder's is a *must* for any Liberal Arts student.

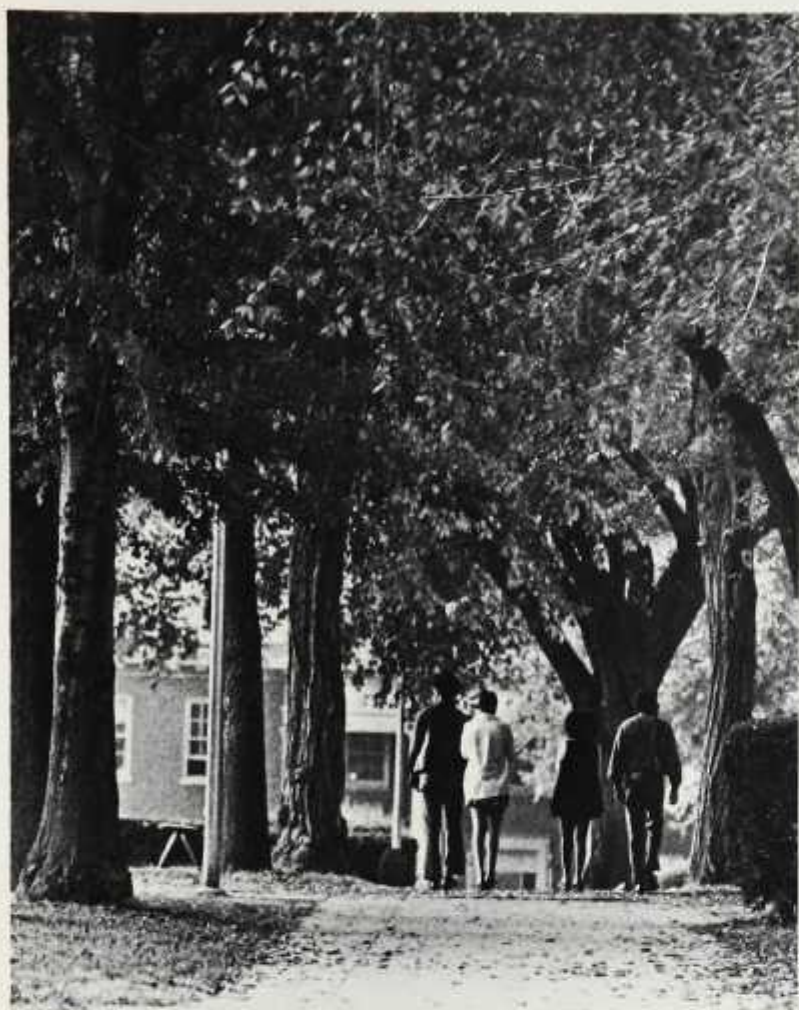


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NAME	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	COURSE
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LESTER BULLARD	Tues	3:30 PM	Graduate Rm. G-17	GEN CHEM P Chem.
WAVELE C Lodge	TUES	10:00-12:00	G-17	GENERAL & ORGANIC
F. Anderson				
George Trekah		12-1:30		
Brenda Swann			G-17	P Chem Gen Chem
Janice Lancaster	THURS	9-11	G-17-general chem	GEN CHEM ORG CH. QUANT
Albert Morris				
D. Whittington				
CARL FRASER				
YASMIN MAJID	Wed. 10-11		G-17	Gen Chem Gen. & Org.

**EXPLOSION
DANGER**



Above: American Chemical Society tutors have a heavy schedule. Below Left: A warning to all in Physics Building. Below right: Physics student adjusts balance scale.



Left: Students walking toward Founders Library. Right: Coed joining in class discussion. Below: A race to class.



Top Row: Abney, Linda C.: Elem. Education; Abrams, Willie: Government, Bison, Hilltop; Adair, Sandra M.: Elem. Education, Omega Psi Phi Bunny Court, Editor Soph. Class Newspaper, Asst. Sec. Soph. Class, Center for Clinical Legal Studies.



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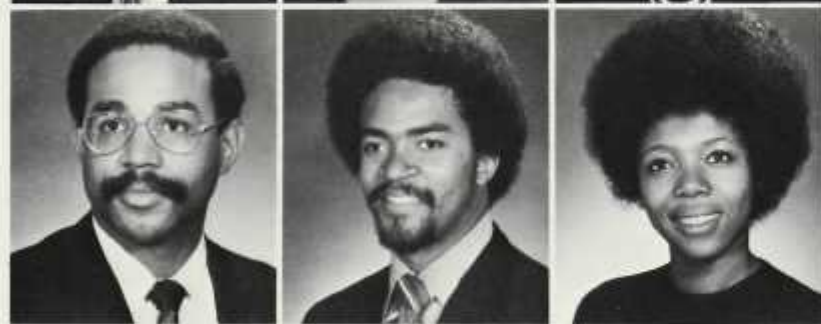
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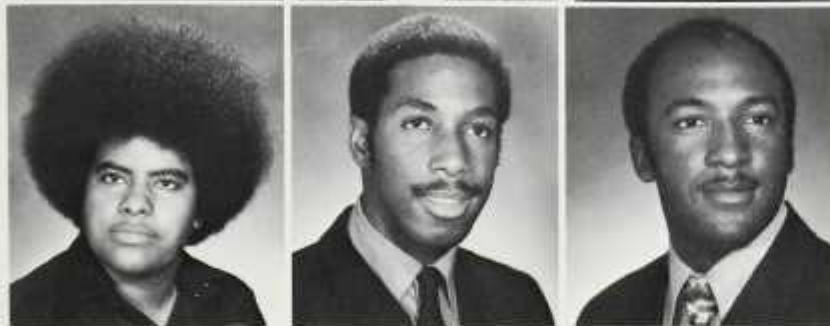


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Sixth Row: Flowers, Wax D. B.: Zoology, Experimental Zoological Society; Flynn, Gawin L.: Chemistry; Ford, Elizabeth A.: English.



Bottom Row: Ford, Herman V.: Government, Dorm Council, George F. Welch Memorial Honor Guard, Dorm Judiciary — Chief Justice; Forde, Margaret M. J.: Psychology, Intl. Club., Psychology Club, Caribbean Assn., Queen of Fine Arts, R.O.T.C. Queen; Fort, Glenda A.: Sociology, Campus Pals, Dorm Mentor, Nu Lambda Bamma.





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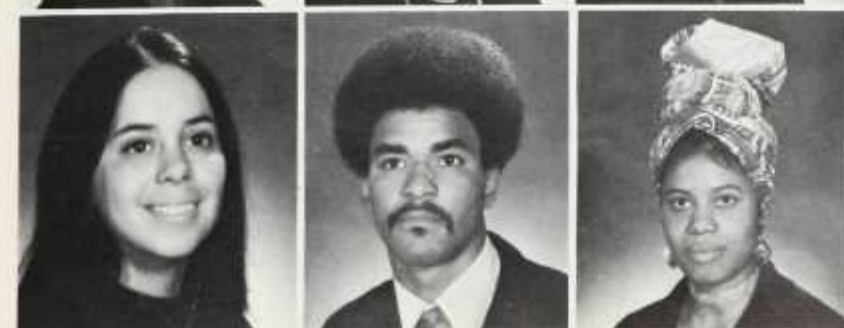
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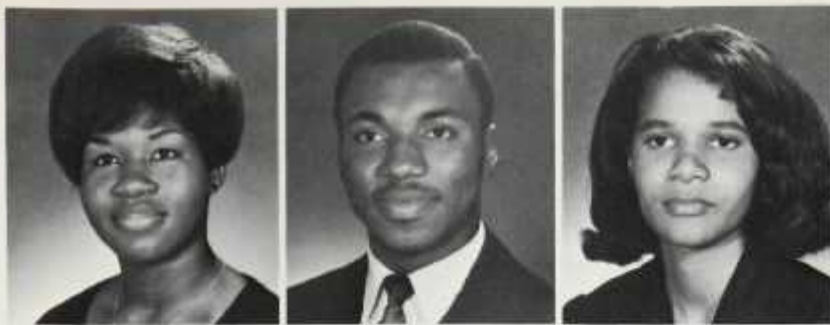
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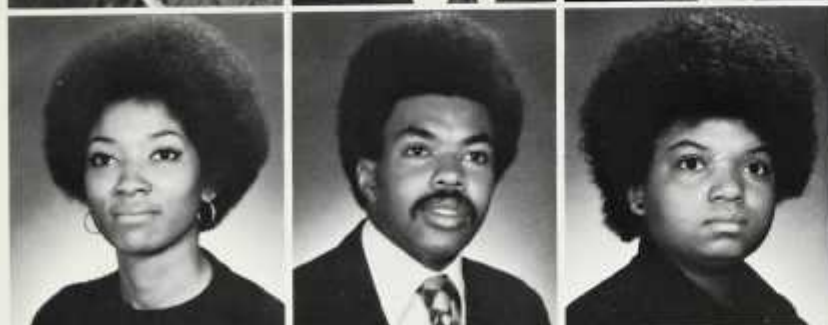
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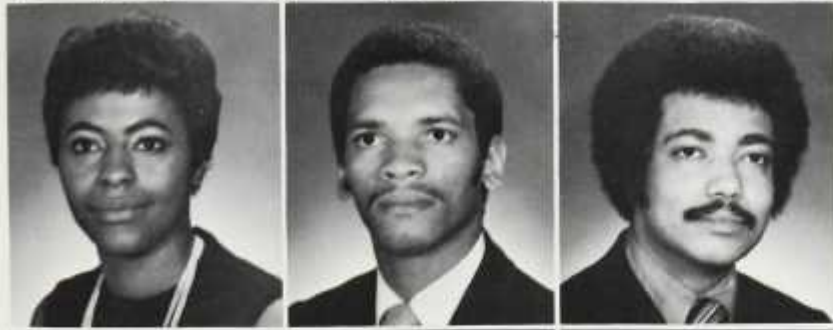


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Top Row: Watts, Charlene I.: English; Watts, Rowreatha M.: Elementary Education, TEE; Weaver, Jesse R.: Zoology, Kappa Alpha Psi.



Second Row: Webb, Andre B.: Economics, R.A., TABU; Webber, Elvin H.: Administration and Supervision; Weekes, Ursulla Y.: Microbiology.



Third Row: Wesley, Bonita B.: Zoology, UCPAC, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Experimental Zoological Society, Swimming Club, Gymnastics; Wharton, Lillie B.: Speech Pathology, Sigma Alpha Eta, Chapel Ushers, Dean's List; Whatley, Jr., Francis H.: Sociology, Sociology Club.



Fourth Row: Wheat, Phyllis M.: Sociology; Whetstone, Jacqueline A.: Elementary Education; White, Charles W.: Political Science, Political Science Society, Bison, Guidon Staff.



Fifth Row: White, Mason S.: French, Chess Club, History Club, Russian Club, Chess Award; White, Maurice E.: Government, Dorm Judiciary, Political Science Society, Pi Sigma Alpha, Homecoming Comm., University Choir, Dean's List, Honors Society; White, Renee C.: Microbiology.



Sixth Row: Whitted, London C.: Philosophy, Radio Program Producer, Wrestling; Whittington, Deborah A.: Chemistry, Soul Squad, Aerodette Drill Team, R.A., Polaroid Award, ACS - Recording Secretary; Wilder, Patricia A.: English.



Bottom Row: Williams, Carolyn E.: Speech Pathology; Williams, Charlotta M.: Political Science, Political Science Society, History Club, International Club; Williams, Cynthia L.: Education.



Top Row: Williams, Gregory A.: Zoology, Experimental Zoological Society, Beta Kappa Chi, Honor Society, Soccer Team; Williams, Iona V.: Microbiology, Judo Club; Williams, Jacqueline L.: Elementary Education, Zeta Phi Beta, Flag-twirlers Co-Capt., Pan Hellenic Council, Modern Dance Club.



Second Row: Williams, Janice: Psychology, Williams, Marian A.: History, History Club, Political Science Club; Williams, Mary L.: Psychology, Psychology Club.



Third Row: Williams, Mona L.: Pre-school Education, AHEA; Williams, Rebecca J.: Zoology, Organization of Science Majors, Experimental Zoological Society, ACS; Williams, Vacylla D.: Psychology.



Fourth Row: Williams, Wayne C.: Spanish, Judo Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society; Williamson, Barbara C.: Chemistry, ACS; Williamson Robert D.: Microbiology, Campus Pals Chairman, Crew Captain, Dorm Council UCPAC, Freshman Orientation Comm., R. A., Crew Team.



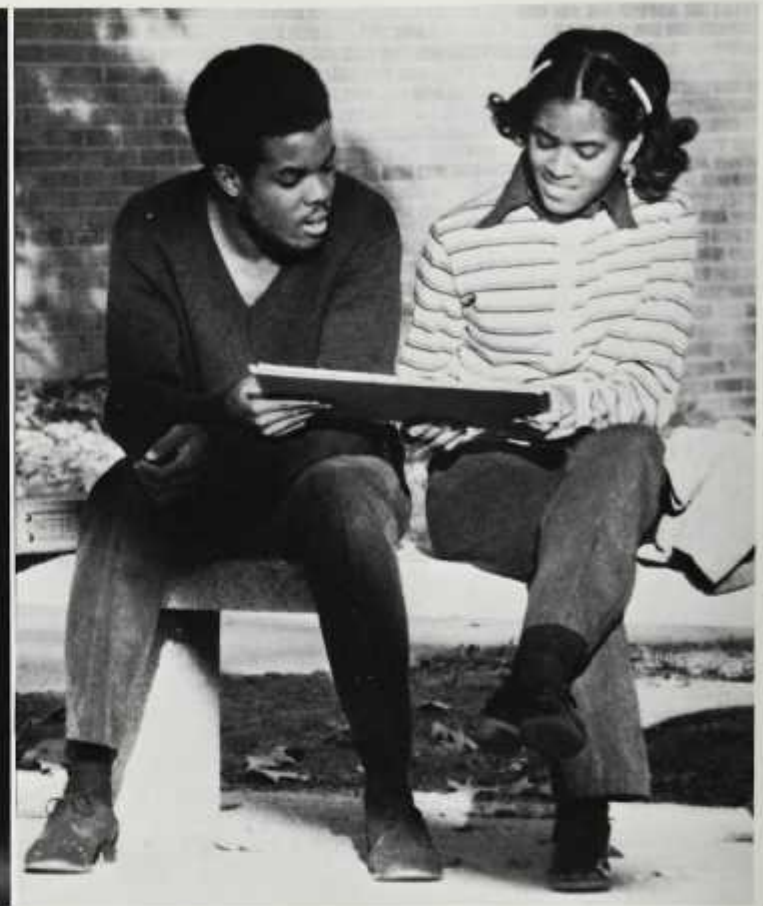
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Sixth Row: Wilson, Henry D.: History, History Club, International Club; Wilson, Mabel C.: Sociology; Wilson, Vernell C.: Comparative History, History Club.



Bottom Row: Wirtz, Cecelia E.: Government, Pi Sigma Alpha Pres., H-Book Editor, Grapevine, Assoc. Editor, Political Science Society, UCPAC, Dean's List, TABU; Woods, Patricia D.: English, English Club, German Club, Booster Club, Modern Dance Club, Homecoming Comm.; Woods, Viveca M.: Psychology, Judo Club, Crew Team, Psychology Club.



Top Row: Woodson, Wanda G.: Government, Dorm Council; Woodward, William H. Jr.: Zoology, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Pals, Homecoming Comm., Experimental Zoological Society; Wooldridge III, Linwood M.: Philosophy, Alpha Phi Omega, Chapel Ushers Pres., International Pals Chrmn., UCPAC, Cramton Ushers, Dorm Judiciary, Frat. Award.



Second Row: Wright, Beverly L.: Economics, Economics Club, Dorm Judiciary; Wright, Samuel E.: History; Watt, Alfonso: American History, VISTA Tutor, History Club, Chess Club, Dorm Counselor.



Third Row: Young, Ermyn: Elem. Education, Psychology Club, Kappa Delta Pi Pres., Majorette Sec., TEE, Dean's List; Young, Julia L.: Economics, Dorm Council V. Pres.; Young, Linda C.: Elementary Education, Bison, R. A., TEE.



Bottom Row: Young, Pamela J.: Government, Booster Club, Political Science Society, Chapel Usher, Zeta Phi Beta, Wesley Foundation Sec.; Young, Warren J.: Economics Club, Omega Psi Phi, Gymnastics Club, Tuition Scholarship; Zealy, Cynthia R.: Clothing & Related Art, Angel Flight Award.





SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Below: Dean Wilson confers with a student.



With the advent of Howard University's new School of Business Administration last summer, came its top administrator – Dean Milton Wilson. Dean Wilson's educational credentials include a B.S. degree from West Virginia State University, and an M.C.S., and D.B.A. degrees from Indiana University. Professionally, he has taught at Texas Southern, Dillard University, Hampton Institute, St. Phillips Jr. College and Harvard University.

Endeavoring to plan an effective program for the School of Business Administration, Dean Wilson is presently structuring a graduate program scheduled to open in September, 1971. He hopes to update the business library, and secure a total full time faculty, in addition to publishing a quarterly business magazine that represents the Black business world. Progress at the School of Business Administration will emerge through the combined efforts of both students and faculty.



Top: Mrs. Ruby Washington, Secretary Bottom: Annette Scipio, Student Assistant

School Of Business Opens At Howard



In January, 1970, the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of the School of Business Administration and in September, the school officially opened, with its first Dean, Dr. Milton Wilson.

There are 600 students and 22 faculty members — 15 full time and 7 part time. The school is not yet eligible for accreditation but expects to be fully accredited in 1974.

Courses are designed to provide the student with marketable skills, while simultaneously giving him a sound background of business theory to prepare for executive positions. Furthermore, the student with a degree in business administration is qualified to work in such fields as government, medical and health administration, educational administration and other non-profit service organizations.

The curricula are designed to teach the student to approach business problems creatively: to organize, men, machines, and materials effectively, to establish measuring criteria and techniques for evaluating performance levels, and to lead a useful and constructive life, either as a businessman or in another field.

Top: Instructor Imelda Pradia, gives lecture to students.
Bottom: Secretary, Ruth Wilkins, School of Business Administration.



Above: Instructor Bradshaw talks with student Tracey Joyce.

Right: Dr. White, Director of Small Business Guidance and Mrs. G. Ferguson.



Top Row: Adams, William J.: Marketing, Soccer, Cricket, Basketball; Ahiarkwe, Dennis C.: Management, Dean's List; Ailstock, Charles: Marketing, Business Club.

Second Row: Alsberry, Joseph E.: Accounting, Chess Club, R.A., Business Club, Student Council Senator, Tennis; Arrington, Pamela R.: Accounting; Bailey, Jr. Albin O.: Business Club.

Third Row: Beasley, Neller M.: Accounting, Business Club, Bison; Bolden, Evelyn E.: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club; Bolding, Esther M.: Management.

Fourth Row: Bradley, Veda V.: Accounting, Business Club; Branch, Joseph P.: Accounting, Nu Gamma Alpha, LASC, HUSA, Homecoming Comm., Pep Rally; Brocks, Adrian D.: Management, Business Club, Baseball.

Fifth Row: Brooks, Valerie Y.: Accounting, Business Club; Brown Jr. Charles L.: Management, Nu Lambda Bamma Court, Baseball; Brown, Gloria E.: Accounting.

Sixth Row: Brown, Theodore R.: Finance, Business Club; Burke, Gordon J.: Finance, Sports Award, Football, Wrestling; Butler, B. Janelle: Accounting, Angel Flight, R.A., Chapel Usher, Cramton Usher, Gospel Choir, Basketball, Bison.

Bottom Row: Butler, Charles: Marketing, Business Club, Cross Country, Track; Chivas, Leonard E.: Management, Business Club, Photo Club; Clapp, Jr. John W.: Business Administration.



Top Row: Clarke-Campbell, Lynette Y.: Management, Business Club, Economics Club; Cockfield, Ross A.: Accounting, Business Club; Cosbins, Leon J.: Management.



Second Row: Collins, Wilbert: Business Administration, Business Club; Connor, Arnold E.: Accounting; Corner, Douglass M.: HU Band, Marching Band, Judo Club, Business Club, Track Team.



Third Row: Davis, Kenneth M.: Business Management, Arnold Air Society, UPAC, Business Club, Homecoming Steering Comm.; DeVoe, Mae E.: Accounting, Business Club; Duncan, Cardiff W.: Marketing.



Fourth Row: Fobbs, Shirley: Accounting, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Angel Flight, Business Club, Honors Program, Competitive Scholarship; Frazier, Roscoe: Business Administration, Business Club, Veterans' Assn.; Freeman, Lloyd A.: Accounting, LA Judiciary, LASC, Omega Psi Phi, Pan-Hellenic Council, Campus Pals, Cramton Usher, Bison, Homecoming Steering Comm.



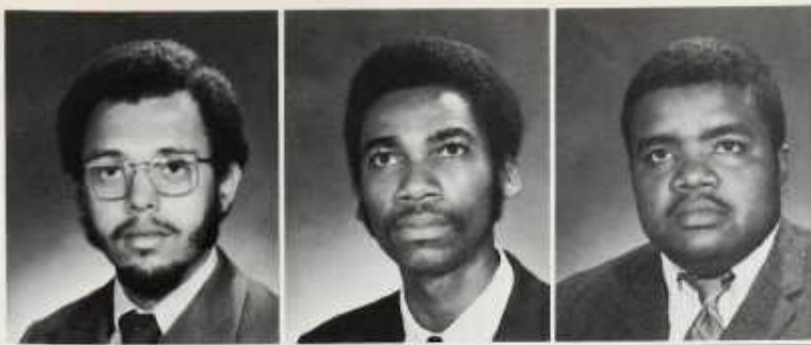
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Sixth Row: Glasgow, Winston H.: Accounting; Glymph, Timothy Jr.: Accounting, Business Club, Chapel Usher; Goodwyn, Sandra D.: Business Administration, Gospel Choir.



Bottom Row: Gordon, Shannon: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club; Graham, Jean B.: Business Club, Dean's List; Grant, Minnie P.: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club, African Heritage Conference.



Top Row: Grayson, Byron J.: Business Finance, Alpha Phi Alpha; Hall, James L.: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club; Harper, Curtis: Marketing, Business Club, HU Scholarship, Football.



Second Row: Harper, III Robert E.: Management, Business Club, Economics Club; Harrison, Roamus: Marketing, Business Club, Swimming; Hazelwood, Arthur D.: Accounting, Cricket Team, Caribbean Association, Business Club.



Third Row: Heeter, Colleen: Management, Business Student Council, American Marketing Assn.; Hester, Richard L.: Management, Economics Club; Hill, III John H.: Business Management, Omega Psi Phi, Football.



Fourth Row: Hinds, Terence W.: Business Management, International Student Club, International Bowling Congress; Hisle, Wendell E.: Accounting, Business Club, Air Force Drill Team, ROTC Band; Holmes, Carl S.: Accounting, ROTC, Bowling Team, Scabbard & Blade.



Fifth Row: Howard, Everett D.: Management, Omega Psi Phi, Leadership Conference, Business Club, Economics Club; Howard, IV George: Business Management, ROTC Honor Award, Business Club; Jackson, Joanne R.: Accounting.



Sixth Row: Jackson, Lorenzo B.: Accounting, Business Club, Football, Baseball; Jackson, Neville L.: Accounting, Soccer; Jackson, Walter L.: Accounting, Business Club.



Bottom Row: Jones, Cheryl J.: Marketing, Business Club; Jones, Dolores A.: Management; Jones, Gary L.: Finance, D.C. Project.



Top Row: Joyce, Tracie D.: Accounting, Delta Sigma Theta, Cramton Usher, Aerodette Drill Team, Campus Pals; King, Irma B.: Accounting; Kinlaw, Theresa L.: Business Management, Business Club.



Second Row: Knox, Cynthia Y.: Business Administration-Management, Business Club; Lewis, Henry: Marketing, Business Club, Caribbean Student Assn., Soccer, Cricket; Lewis, Robert L.: Finance, Business Club.



Third Row: Lewis, Stanley R.: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club, International Club, Caribbean Assn.; Logan, Leonard H.: Business Marketing, Business Club, Veterans' Club; Lunsford, Lula E.: Business Management, Business Club, Political Science Club, Newman Club, Spanish Club, Dean's List.



Fourth Row: McCracken, Robert L.: Marketing, Scabbard & Blade, AMA, Business Club; McMichael, Gilbert C.: Business Administration, Omega Psi Phi; McMillan, Jr. Osby: Business Administration, Business Club, Marketing Club, Economics Club, Bison.



Fifth Row: Mitchell, Andre P.: Finance, Business Club, Economics Club, Academic Scholarship; Moody, Jr. John W.: Accounting, Business Club; Moore, Francis V.: Management, Business Club.



Sixth Row: Okeyode, Alfred O.: Management, Economics Club, Business Club; O'Neal, Gail C.: Accounting, YWCA, Business Club, German Club, Nat'l. Competitive Scholarship; O'Neal, JoAnne: Accounting, Business Club, Economics Club.



Bottom Row: Nickens, Stephen C.: Marketing, Football; Palmer, David: Accounting, Business Club; Phillips, David R.: Accounting, Business Club.



Top Row: Pollard, Roberta O.: Accounting; Primas, Mr. Melvin R.: Finance, Business Club; Ragland, Karen D.: Accounting, Omega Psi Phi Court, Sec. Dorm Council.



Second Row: Ridley, Michael P.: Accounting, Judo Club, Business Club; Robinson, Jacquelyn A.: Accounting, Business Club; Robinson, Marion E.: Marketing, Business Club, Economics Club, International Pals, Homecoming Comm., Modern Dance Club, Judo Club, Angel Flight, German Club.



Third Row: Rodriguez, Denise T.: Business Administration-Management, Business Club, Economics Club; Scippo, Annette Y.: Marketing, Business Club, Delta Sigma Theta, Pan Hellenic Council; Scott, Martha A.: Accounting, Campus Pal, Gosepl Choir, R.A., UCPAC, Layout Editor Student Directory, Howard Women's Assn., Homecoming Comm., Senior Class Sec., LASC.



Fourth Row: Skinner, Ernest M.D.: Accounting, Caribbean Student Assn, Dean's List, Mgr. Cricket Team, Soccer; Small, Ruth M.: Accounting, Business Club, Caribbean Assn.; Smith, Norma B.: Management, Business Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha.



Fifth Row: Smith, Winston, L.: Accounting, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Dean's List; Spencer, Jacquelyn O.: Business Management, Business Club, Economics Club, Political Science Society; Stewart, Delano R.: Business.



Sixth Row: Stokes, Ronald L.: Marketing, Kappa Alpha Psi, Lasc Treasurer, Pan Hellenic Council Sec., Homecoming Comm.; Tavares, Harold R.: Business Administration, Business Club; Taylor, Nathaniel C.: Accounting, Business Club, Dean's List.



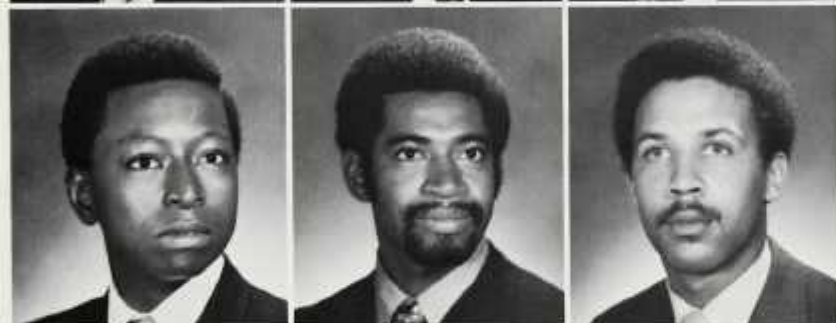
Bottom Row: Thompkins, Ronald: Accounting; Thompson, Alonzo J.: Business Mangement, R.A.; Tucker, Francine: Marketing, Campus Pal, Dorm Council, Homecoming Steering Comm., Business Club.



Top Row: Turpin, Eric C.: Marketing, Cramton Usher, Business Club, Economics Club, Cultural Comm.; Tynes, Jr. Victor H.: Management, Advisory Council, Dean's List, Nat'l. Competitive Scholarship; Udit, Joseph A.: Business Management, Dean's List.



Second Row: Uduhiri, Reginald C.: Business/Economics; Ugbor, Christopher I.: Marketing; Walker, Richard R.: Marketing, Baseball, Alpha Phi Omega, Business Club, AMA.



Third Row: Wallace, Samuel J.: Finance, HUSA Senator & Treasurer, Ujama, Business Club, U.C.S.O.A., Leadership Conferences; Ware, Donald R.: Business Administration, Football, Business Club; Welburn, Clarke B.: Management, Dorm Advisor, Assn. of Men Students.



Fourth Row: Wells, JoVita D.: Marketing, Business Club, Mentor; White, Donald M.: Marketing, Business Club, AMA; Wilkins, Corinne V.: Accounting, UCPAC, Business Club.



Fifth Row: Wing II, Joseph A.: Business Administration, Soul Squad, Air Commandos, Lasc, Dorm Council, Cramton Usher; Williams, Donald: Business Management, Dorm Council, Business Club; Wills, Cordelia E.: Marketing, Campus Pal, HUSA, LASC Senator, Dorm Council.



Bottom Row: Whyte, David C.: Accounting, Business Club, Caribbean Assn., Jamaica National Assn.; Worsley, Diane: Accounting, Hilltop Business Mgr., Business Club. Edwards, A. G.: Business.



ARCHITECTURE

Architecture Relates To World Planning

Acting Dean Howard Mackey

With the formation of a new school came increased student involvement in various phases of community planning. Some of the programs of classes are centered around problems and potentials of the city of Washington.

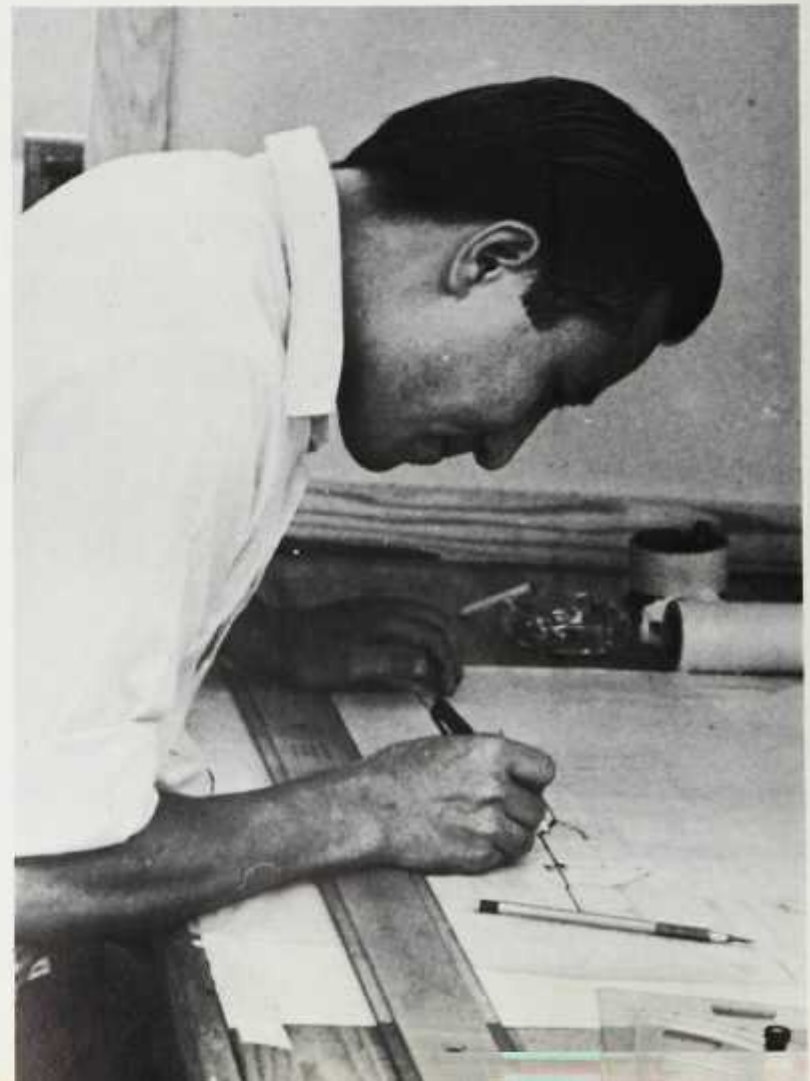
The architectural student can be found not only in the school drafting rooms but also in the class rooms of the world, whether it be on the streets of Anacostia, the 14th Street area, or researching various aspects of foreign countries and their problems and solutions. With the increased emphasis on community involvement, the student is indeed relating to the real world and its problems.

The enthusiasm shown by professors of the department on a professional level often creates enthusiasm in the students on an academic level.

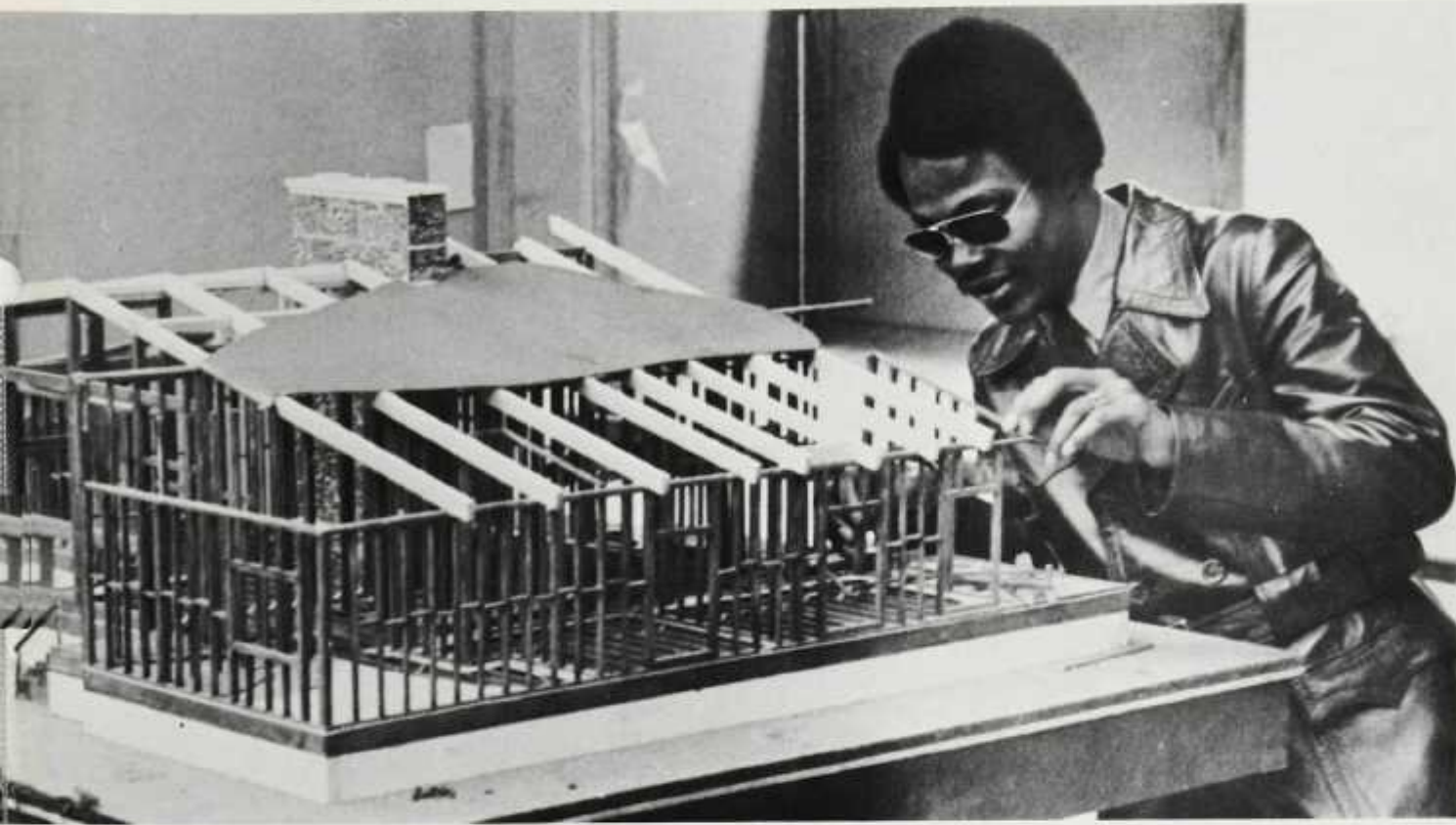


Above: Exam time

Right: Student deeply involved in the development of a concept



"Getting it together"



Above: Students discuss and criticize each other's work.



Above: Precise scale drawings are necessary to produce accurate representations.

Deep concentration.



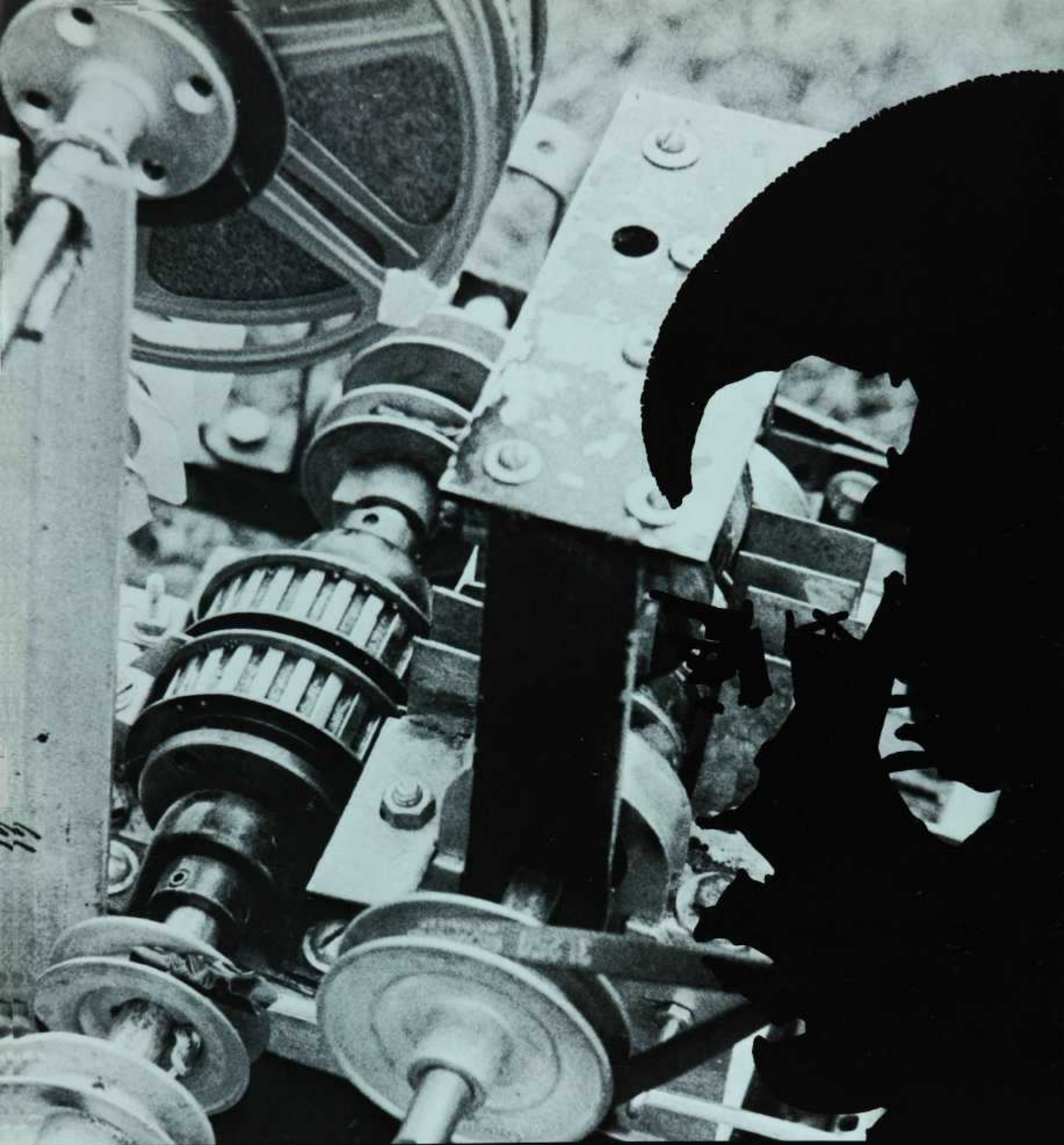
Explanation is the way to understanding.

Row: Battle, Ronald O, Architecture, AIA; Dunson, Edward D. Architecture, AIA; Hylton, Lloyd A/Architecture.



Marziali, Enrico, Architecture, Tuition Scholarship, Dean's List; Maxwell, Thomas E., Architecture, The Architectural Assembly Chrmn.; Terry, Clifton W., Architecture, AIA Vice-Pres., Tau Beta Pi Cataloguer, Jury Comm. Dean's List, AIA Award.





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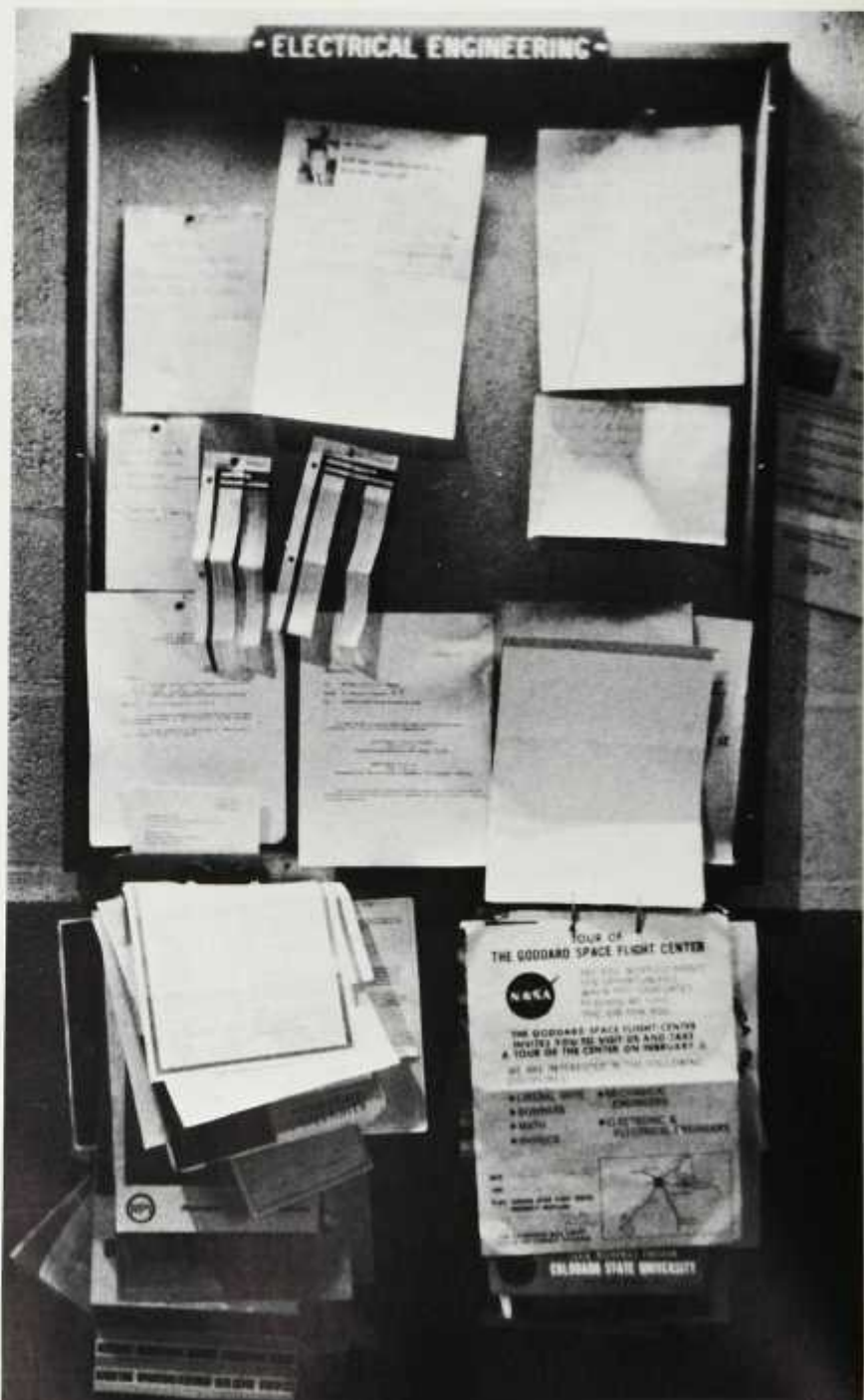
Acting Dean Welch points out the new chemical engineering wing to be added.

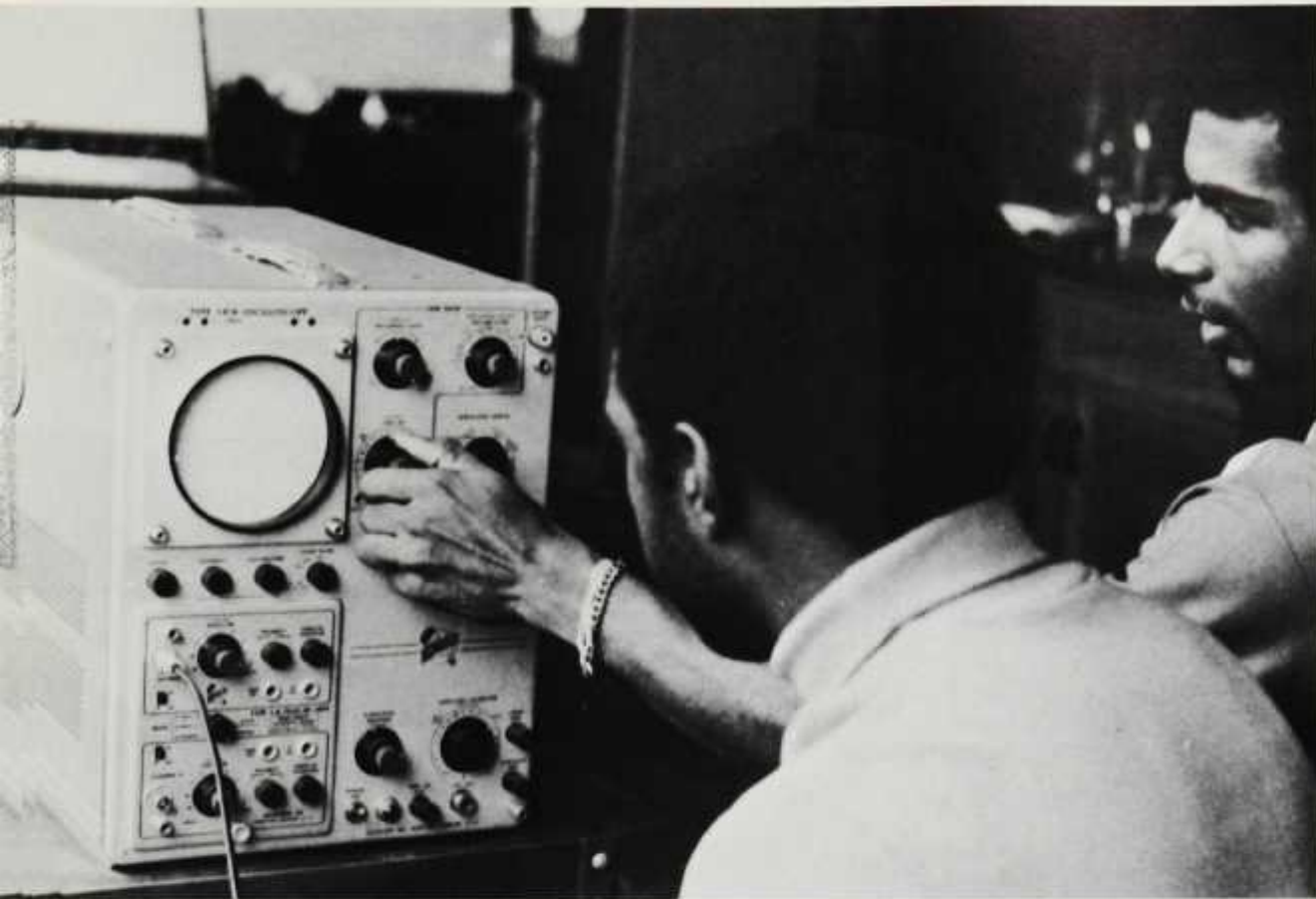
New Wing Proposed For Engineering

Ernest R. Welch has been Acting Dean of the School of Engineering since 1969. He has been at Howard since 1926. The new dean, Dr. Percy Pierre assumed his position in April.

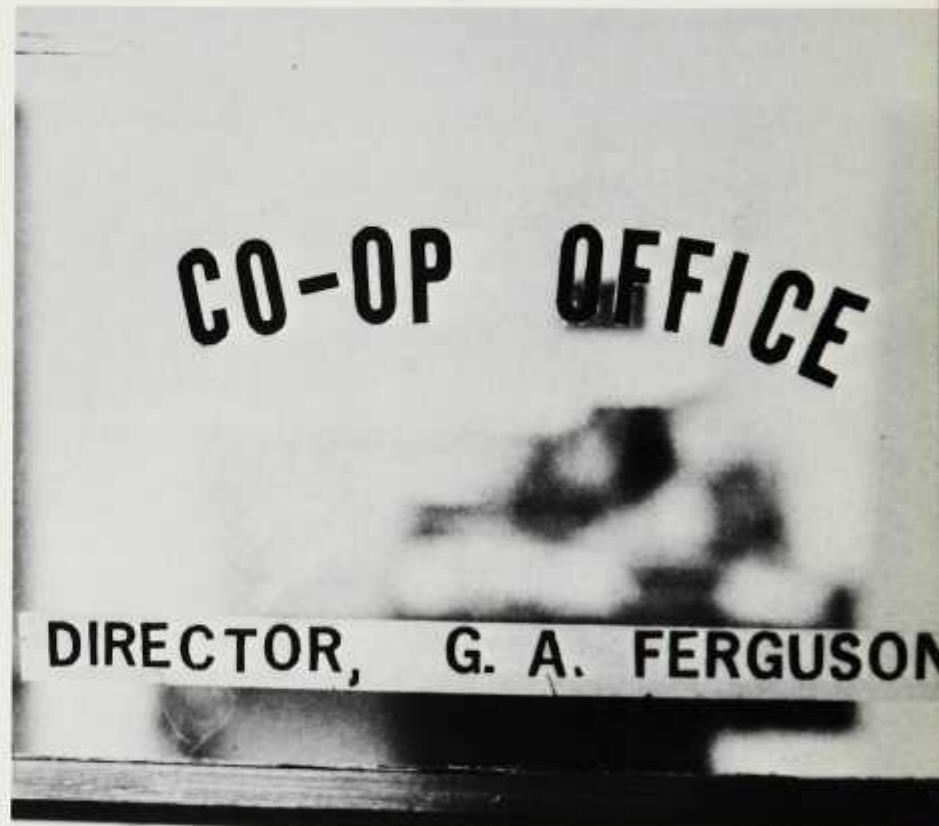
The School of Engineering was separated during the 1970-71 school year from the School of Architecture.

The Esso Educational Foundation awarded a \$600,000 grant to the new school to finance the construction of a chemical engineering wing to the building. The Chemical Engineering Department, under the direction of Herbert M. Katz was started last year.





Oscilloscope provides a means for electronic measurement.



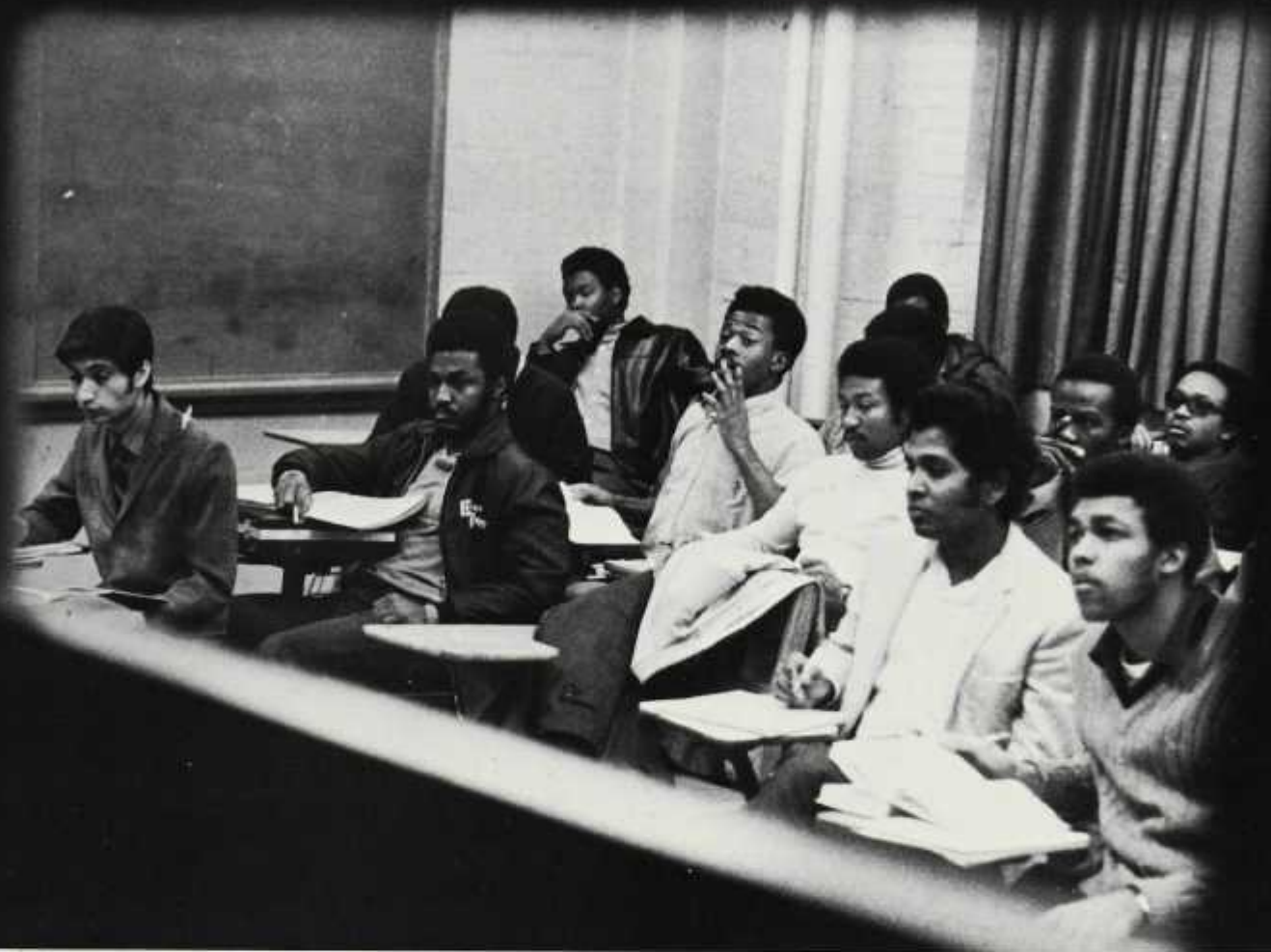
Left: Lab instructor demonstrates use of apparatus for wave theory examination.

Above: Five Year co-op program provides for practical experience as well as in-class instruction.

Right: Enlarged Demo units of this nature assist instructors in providing information to his pupils.



Top Left: This lab when in full operation provides for many a hectic moment when system get out of control. Above: Student studies different circuit for programming electronic analysis systems.



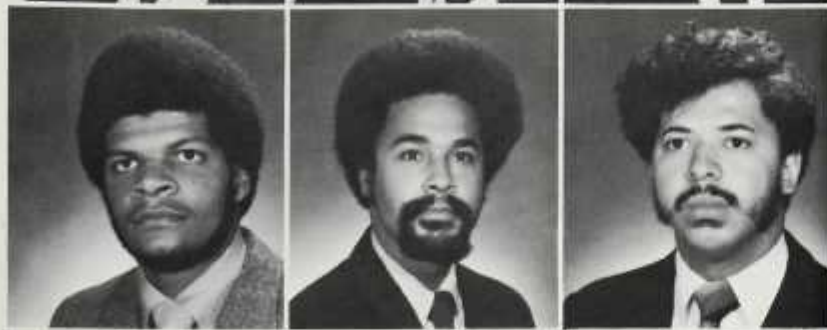
Top: In this theory classroom we find that study comprise of a multi-faceted group. *Left:* Student utilizes engineering auditorium for last minute homework preparation. *Above:* Pupil compiles and computes his information from a computer.

Below: Team research many times proves successful in engineering library. Right: W. Amisial, president of the Engineering Student Council, seeks information on Ham Radio operation for his report to H.U.S.A. Bottom: Two students talk over answers after the deadly mechanics examination.





Top Row: Amisial, Wilfrid J.: Electrical Engineering, E&A Student Council – Treas., Engineering Student Council – Pres., Caribbean Assn., IEEE, Soccer Club, Dean's List; Brown, Baron J.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Baseball; Brown, Thomas L.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Alpha Phi Omega, Sophomore Class Treas., Dean's List.



Second Row: Campbell, Barry K.: Civil Engineering, Omega Psi Phi – V.P., ASCE – Sec., HUSA, Campus Pal, Dorm. Council, Pan-Hellenic Council; Crawford, Gilbert O.: Civil Engineering, Homecoming Comm., ASCE, Gymnastics Club, George F. Welsh Memorial Honor Guard; Crumpler, Jr., Alfred C.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, E&A Student Council, HUSA, Judiciary Council.



Third Row: Daniel, Jr., Samuel: Mechanical Engineering, Baseball; Davis, Henry M.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME; Fletcher, Flaxie R.: Mechanical Engineering.



Fourth Row: George, Roland E.: Electrical Engineering, Dean's List; Glover, Elkanah M.: Electrical Engineering, Dean's List; Grant, Leslie A.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Guyana Students Assn.



Fifth Row: Hanable, Jr., Hampton: Mechanical Engineering, Alpha Phi Alpha, E&A Student Council, HUSA, Dorm Council, Dean's List; Harris, Rupert C.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Caribbean Assn.; Hendrix, Michael A.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME.



Sixth Row: Hicks, Carroll P.: Electrical Engineering, Weight Lifting Club; James, Kermit C.: Civil Engineering, Astronomy Club, AFROTC Drill Team, ASCE, Student Council; Holder, Anthony: Civil Engineering, Omega Psi Phi, ASCE, R.A., Dorm Council, Basketball, Track, Swimming Team.



Bottom Row: Humte, Joseph C.: Civil Engineering, Soccer; Inyang, Samuel H.: Civil Engineering, ASCE – Sec., ASEPS – Sec., ASSS – Sec.; Jackson, Carol A.: Electrical Engineering, Student Council, YWCA, GAA, Howard Engineer – Bus. Mgr. and Editor, Senior Class Secretary.



Top Row: Kanja, Paul M.: Electrical Engineering, Kenya Students Organization Treas.-Sec., Dean's List; Keiller, John J. McD.: Civil Engineering, Caribbean Assn., ASCE; Lucas, Ronald G.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME.



Second Row: McKinney, Jr., Roscoe L.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Student Council; Okasi, Oliver M.N.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Howard Engineer, E&A Student Council, Judiciary Council, EASC Award, Howard Engineer Award; Onumah, Emolg: Mechanical Engineering, ASE.



Third Row: Pearson, George E.: Electrical Engineering, ROTC Band, IEEE, Track; Peery, Jeronne M.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Dean's List; Rampersad, Ramsoondar: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, Caribbean Assn.



Fourth Row: Smith, Harlen E.: Electrical Engineering, E&A Student Council, Arnold Air Society, EPA Handbook; Via, Ronald B.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, AIAA, Photo Club, Dean's List; Walker, Elijah C.: Mechanical Engineering, Dean's List.



Fifth Row: Walwyn, Earle K.: Civil Engineering, ASCE; Washington, Ronnie L.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME Pres., Engineering Student Council; Watson, Walter L.: Mechanical Engineering.



Sixth Row: Webb, Sr., Howard C.: Electrical Engineering; Willis, Jr., John L.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME, Basketball, Football; Wood, Donald L.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE.



Bottom Row: Wosu, Chibueze O.: Engineering, ASME, Soccer, Handball; Wright, Woody P.: Electrical Engineering, E&A Student Council, Nu Gamma Alpha; Yorrick, Sylvester K.: Civil Engineering, ASCE, Soccer, Cricket.



FINE ARTS

Dean Aims To Increase Potential

"To create a department which will serve as a place where the genius of black people can find its fullest expression will be the new direction in which I will aim." The above was a statement by Acting Dean Mark Fax in a BISON interview.

A talented composer and excellent musician, Dean Fax admits his partiality towards classical music. However, he realizes the need to develop and recognize black music within the community.

"Despite years of habit and the force of tradition, the need is nevertheless present for a change to be made in the repertoire presented to our students," the Dean said. "Our destiny is to discover, nurture, encourage and develop the black genius through the arts."

*Left: Acting Dean Fax.
Below: Student displays painting.
Below Right: An artist at work.*





Top Left: Fun project of Fine Arts student. *Left:* Statue, "Mother and Child". *Above:* Classroom entrance sign.



*Top: Fine Arts Photographer, Fred Levinson.
Bottom: Eugene Wade prepares Howard Player's poster.*



New Dean Creates Varied Programs

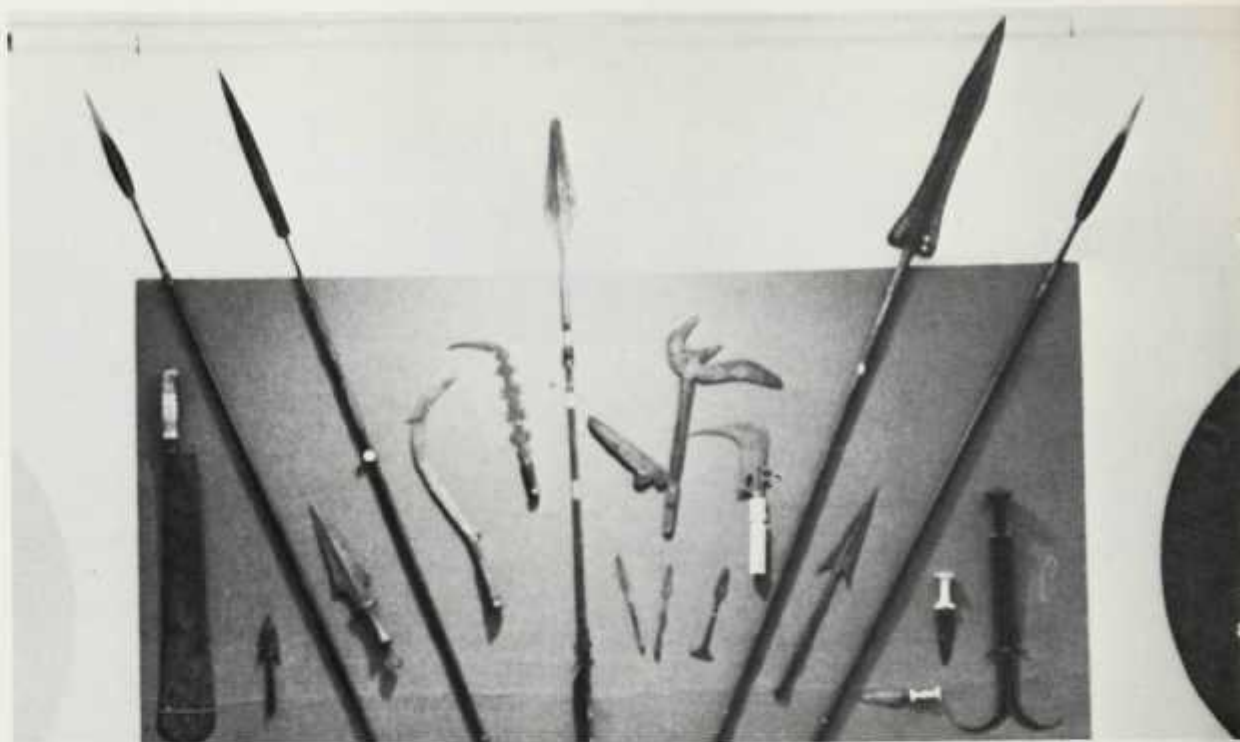
During the academic year 1970-71, the College of Fine Arts assumed a prominent position in planning and implementing curricular changes and other innovations. Mr. Mark Fax, acting dean, planned and created various new programs. Among those established were: a Department of Jazz; the position of "Playwright-in-Residence"; an experimental Musical Theater, and the planning of a Department of Interdisciplinary Studies.

The provisional Fine Arts administration was also instrumental in encouraging the reorganization of the Music Education Curriculum, implementing measures to insure deserving individuals recognition for their manifold contributions.



Center Top: The Fine Arts Student Lounge.
Center Bottom: Ted Cooper (light shirt) and Ed Fleming (beret) in a performance of "Being Hit." Above: Cooper and Fleming "gettin down to it."





Bottom: A sculpture of the Haitian liberator, Toussaint L'Ouverture in the James Porter Art Gallery.



Top: Display of spears and short hand weapons.
Bottom: Crispian Chindongo studies African figurines.



Top: Piles of sheet music in a Fine Arts office.
Bottom: A Fine Arts student takes a break from studies.



Top Row: Allen, Deborah K.: Drama, Campus Pals, Howard Players, Alpha Phi Omega Court, Chi Delta Mu Gymnastics Team; Bacon, Wanda C.: Music Education, M.E.N.C., Choir; Ballard, Barbara J.: Art Education, Swimming, Painting.



Second Row: Batten, Audrey M.: Voice and Music Education, V. Pres. University Choir, Social Chmn. Sigma Alpha Iota; Bennett, Nancy E.: Art Education, Delta Sigma Theta, Cramton Usher, Dean's List, Boosters; Brickhouse, Carrie M.: Music Education, M.E.N.C., University Choir.



Third Row: Brookins, Marcia J.: Design; Brown, Alexander J.: Music Education, M.E.N.C., Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, University Choir, Dorm Council, Dean's List; Brown, James C.: Music Education, M.E.N.C., University Choir, Dean's List.



Fourth Row: Cade, Bernard J.: Communications, Rec. Sec. Alpha Phi Alpha, Pol. Sci. Soc., Newman Club, Homecoming Comm., Project Awareness, Bison; Corum, LaVerne A.: Art, Design; Cribb, Juanita: Graphic Arts, Homecoming Comm.

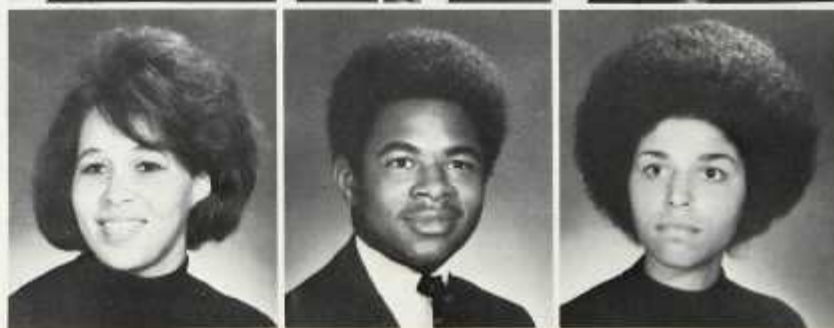
Fifth Row: Ellis, JoAnne F.: Music Education, Homecoming Comm., Marching Band, Concert Band, University Choir, M.E.N.C., Dean's List; Granger, Joyce J.: Art Education, Pharmacy Queen, Swimming Team; Gravatt, Linda B.: Acting, Modern Dance Group, Gospel Choir, Cramton Usher, Omega Psi Phi Court, Soul Squad, Drama Dept. Queen, Howard Player.



Sixth Row: Harris, Deborah M.: Art: Design, Watercolor Award; Howard, Jr., Lawrence W.: Drama, TV & Film, University Choir, Chapel Choir, Gospel Choir, Howard Players, Dean's List, TABU; Hylton, Cheryl L.: Music Education, Campus Pals, H-Book, Univ. - Wide Recruitment Comm., University Choir, Freshmen Orientation Comm.



Bottom Row: Jackson, Ernestine L.: Art, Design; James, Larry W.: Music Education, Howard Band; Johnson, Cecilia S.: Design.





Top Row: Johnson, Evamaril A.: Acting; Britton, Francesca: Art



Second Row: Johnson, Jacqueline L.: Design, Band, FASC Treas.; Kanston, Sandra Y.: Art, Rifle Team; Lacey, Sandra E.: Art Education, Aerodette Drill Team.



Third Row : Lewis, Ellen M.: Directing, Howard Players, Cramton Crew; Matthews, Sandra I.: Music Education, V. Pres. Freshman Class, Sec. Sophomore Class, Delta Sigma Theta, University Choir; McCarroll, Esther G.: Drama.



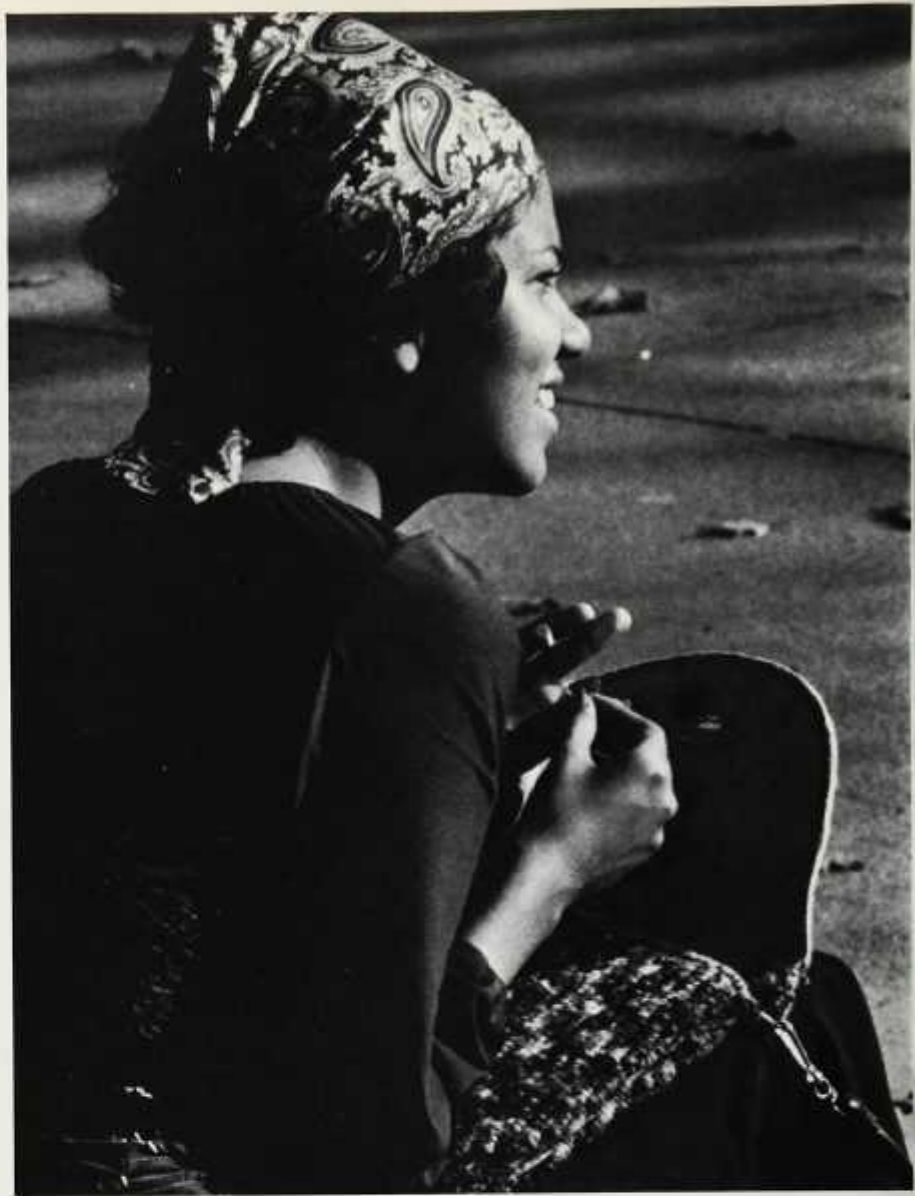
Fourth Row: Mitchell, Marlene M.: Art Education; Norman, Stanley G.: Music Education, Alpha Phi Omega, Band, ROTC Band; Payne, Lillian A.: Voice, University Choir, Concert Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, M.E.N.C.



Fifth Row: Stenson, Jr., John F.: Music, M.E.N.C., Pi Kappa Lambda, Dean's List, Phi Beta Sigma, Band, Tuition Scholarship, Choir, Chapel Choir, Concert Choir, Library Comm., Bison, Sophomore Class V. Pres. Junior Class V. Pres., Steering Comm.; Thomas, Gilbert L.: Music, Choir, Assn. Men Students; Thomas, Maxine T.: Art Education, Curriculum Comm., Judiciary Comm., Chrm. Art Dept., Pres. F. A. Stud. Council, Scholarship.



Bottom Row: Thompkins, Rosalind C.: Music Education, Gospel Choir, Booster Club, Celestial Singers, Dean's List; Wade, Cynthia Y.: Music Education, Choir, Sigma Alpha Iota, Student Council, Chrm. Music Dept., Freshman & Junior Class Pres., F.A. Bulletin, Chapel Comm., Bison; Willson, Wayne O.: Ceramics & Sculpture.



Top: Fine Arts College steps are graced by comely coed. *Bottom Left:* A Howard Player. *Bottom Right:* Students on the steps of the Fine Arts Building.





SOCIAL WORK

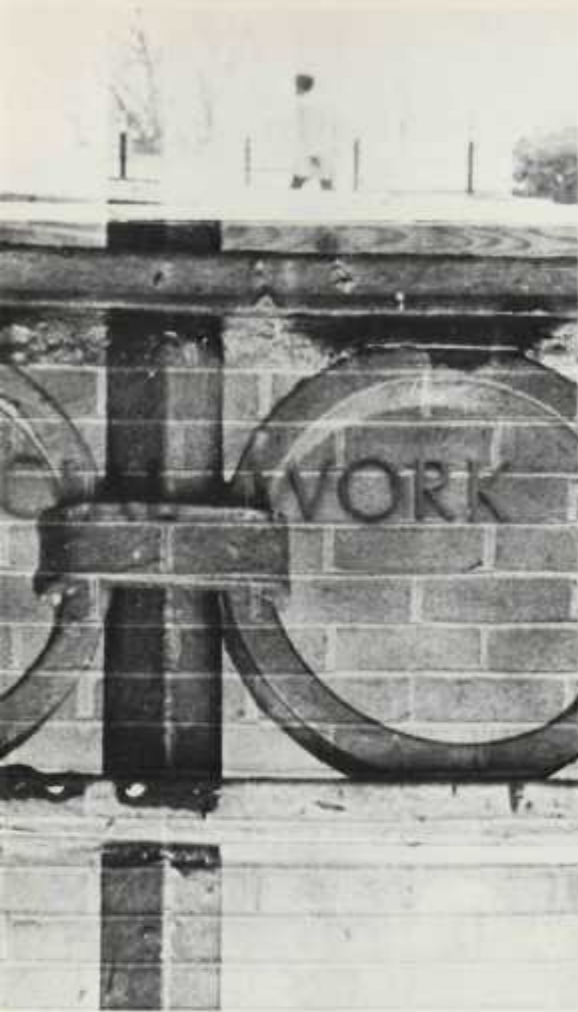
Social Work Has New Dean

Kenneth Haskins, Dean of the Howard University School of Social Work, is a graduate of the Adelphi University School of Social Work in Long Island, New York. He began his practical experience at the Wiltmych School for Boys in Westchester County, New York.

After leaving Westchester, Mr. Haskins came to Washington, D.C., to become principal of the Adams-Morgan School. He introduced new approaches to classroom learning experiences based on techniques practiced in Britain. Today, educators and government officials regard the Adams-Morgan School as a model for the entire country as a result of Mr. Haskins' innovations.

Kenneth Haskins is widely known and highly respected for his abilities and achievements in the academic world; his coming to Howard University constitutes a great event filled with optimism and expectant results.





Social Work training began at Howard University in September 1935 with a program of professional courses in the Department of Sociology.

In 1941, the program was separated from the Department of Sociology and became a division in the Graduate School. Three years later a full-fledged professional School of Social Work was established and by the beginning of 1945-46 school year, the School had become an autonomous unit within the university.

Today, the School's ultimate mission is to contribute toward the liberation of minority races from the external forces of exploitation and poverty and the internal forces of low self esteem, low levels of functioning, and apathy which have been generated by these external forces.

Above left: Binding circles are symbol of social work studies. *Far left:* Dean Kenneth Haskins. *Left:* As part of her training student plays with child. *Above:* Students converse casually outside new building.



Division chose to limit free tokens when supply decreased.



Students relax in the canteen of the new Social Work building.



Top Row: Appiah, Yvonne H.: Social Work; Banks, Emma L.: Social Work; Berry, Rodella E.: Social Work, Student Org. — Correspondent Sec.



Second Row: DeGrasse, Donna J.: Social Policy and Planning, Student Org., Joint Law and Social Work Comm.; Doswell, Ronald J.: Social Work, Student Government — Pres.; Forbes, Thomas: Social Work.



Third Row: Fountain, Iola: Administration; Freeman, Ellen C.: Social Work; Green, Charles St. Clair: Social Work.



Bottom Row: Griffin, Jesurena R.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Comm.; Gunn, Gay D.: Casework Groupwork, Natl. Assn. of Social Work, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Curriculum Comm., Election Comm., Law and Social Work Comm., Student Org.; Harper, Mathilda: Social Casework, Election Comm., Law and Social Work Comm., Social Comm.



Top Row: Harper, Wilma W.: Social Work; Haith, Kay L.: Social Work; LaMarr, Arlene L.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Committee.



Second Row: Maloy, Florence T.: Social Work, HUSA, NASW; Marcus, Carolyn D.: Teaching and Consultation; Marshall, Barbara J.: Social Work.



Third Row: Milton, Roosevelt: Social Work, Student Org. – Pres., Freshman Class Pres.; Moore, Dorothy V.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Comm., Pre-Opening Workshop; Nickens, Theorious M.: Social Work.



Fourth Row: Porter, Blanchita P.: Social Policy, Planning and Administration, Student Org., Pre-Opening Workshop, NASW, ABSW, Alumni Assn.; Presley, Mary J.: Social Work; Robinson Eular B.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Comm.

Fifth Row: Russell, Jr., Frances R.: Social Work; Smith, Elsie H.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Comm.; Stevens, F. Essie: Social Work – Direct Services, NASW.



Sixth Row: Swan, Arline L.: Social Work; Waddles, Perry J.: Social Work; Walker, Dorothea A.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Comm., Social Comm.



Bottom Row: Walker, W. Renee: Community Organization, HUMP, Pre-Opening Workshop; Walton, Hazel M.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Comm.; HUMP; Wilhite, Frances V.: Social Work, Law and Social Work Comm.





GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduate School Continues Research

Dr. Carroll L. Miller became Dean of the Graduate School and Director of the Summer School in 1964. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Howard; and a degree in education from Columbia University. Dean Miller's career began at Miles College in Birmingham, Ala.

The Graduate School is composed of 32 departments, including biology, microbiology, engineering and architecture. There are approximately 1200 students of which over half are full time students. All the masters and doctorate degrees are given in the Graduate School.

Dean Miller feels that all members of the Graduate School have definite commitments to the Black Community. There is an urban studies program in the Graduate School. The school also participates in such activities as the Association of African American Educators Conference and the HUMP project.



Dean Carroll L. Miller confers with one of his staff members.



Students perform biochemical and physiological studies of parasites.

Members of the Department of City Planning faculty discuss a riot-torn area on 7th Street.



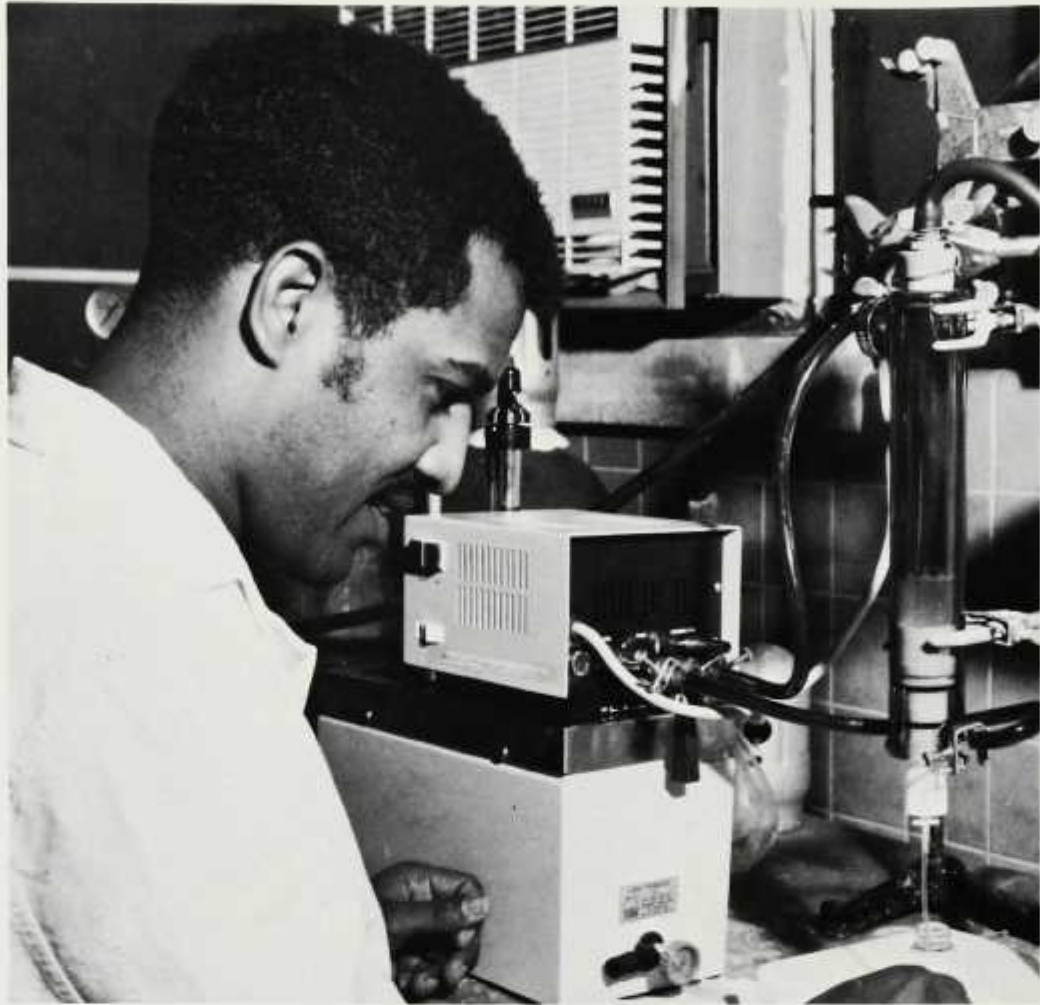
Students make magnetic studies of moon rocks from the Apollo program.



The Graduate School is the second largest school in the University with 1,307 students, offering the Masters degree in several departments and Ph.D. degrees in 11 departments. Many departments have instituted new programs which are directly relevant to the University Community and to the socio-economic conditions of Black people. Of specific interest are the History Department's Afro-American Institute for Secondary Teachers in D.C., the Center for Community Studies' program in Urban Affairs, the City and Regional Planning's programs in Urban and Environmental Studies, Government's Studies in Black Politics, and Psychology's program in Clinical-Community Psychology. The Gilbert Neal Lecture Series was instituted through the efforts of the Graduate Student Council and focuses on some of the likely developments that affect Black people.

Research activities in the Biological and Physical Sciences and Engineering continue to increase with much diversification. Projects have ranged from the magnetic studies on moon rock samples to the isolation of genes. The Departments of Home Economics and Education are scheduled to become Schools of Human Ecology and Education, respectively, in the near future.

Most research has been supported by outside granting agencies, the total of which is more than a million dollars.



Isolation of Genes



Research in Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy



Afro-American Institute for secondary school teachers in the District of Columbia

Top Row: Bryant, Mynora J., Guidance & Counseling, Sigma Gamma Pho, APGA; Clarke, Cecil O., Economics, Cum Laude, Omicron Delta Epsilon; Coleman, Agnita B., English, English Curriculum Comm.



Second Row: Edwards, Karen L., Psychology; Egbuna, Kenneth C., Economics, International Club, Pan African Students Union Assn.; Fields III, Oscar, U.S. History, Institute of Jazz, Graduate Student Council, History Club.



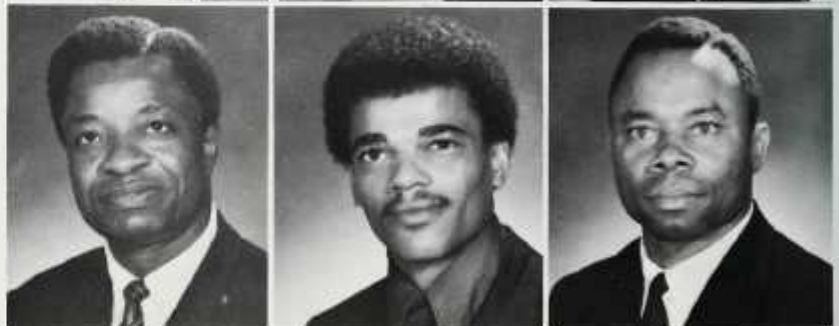
Third Row: Howard, Richard E., Psychology; Huggins, Jacqueline L., English; Jackson, Mirium J., Aducaation.



Fourth Row: James, Dennison M., Economics, Caribbean Assn., Economics Club; Jones, Barbara J., Education & Arts; Lumpkin, Beatrice H. Experimental Psychology, Psi Chi.



Fifth Row: Njoku, Simeon E., Education, Fellowship; Norman, William H., Psychology, Kappa Alpha Psi, Psi Chi; Obiocha, Fyneboy A., Administration & Supervision.



Sixth Row: Ray, Constance H., Student Personnel Administration, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Psi Chi; Sealy, Vernel S. Microbiology; Jackson, Lorraine B., Psychology, Psi Chi.



Bottom Row: Shief, Rebecca J., Psychology, Psi Chi; Stewart, James M. Speech, Phi Beta Sigma Sec. & Pres.





RELIGION

School Seeks New Demands In Ministry

Commenting on the theme of the 1971 BISON yearbook, "Towards a New Direction", Dean Gandy expressed his opinion. He thought it was appropriate because there are changes occurring everywhere within Western culture. He feels that if Howard is to survive, it must also become directly involved in the changes taking place. Further elaborating, he expressed the concept of "achieving more freedom as a race of people as we seek a new direction."

The theme of the Fifty Fourth Annual Convocation held by the School of Religion was "To Shape a Ministry For The Seventies." Discussed and analyzed were such meaty topics as "New Demands in



Dean Samuel Gandy speaks at a luncheon at the School of Religion.



Student studying in the library of the School of Religion.



Ministry," "The Black Messiah," and "The Parish Ministry in the Seventies."

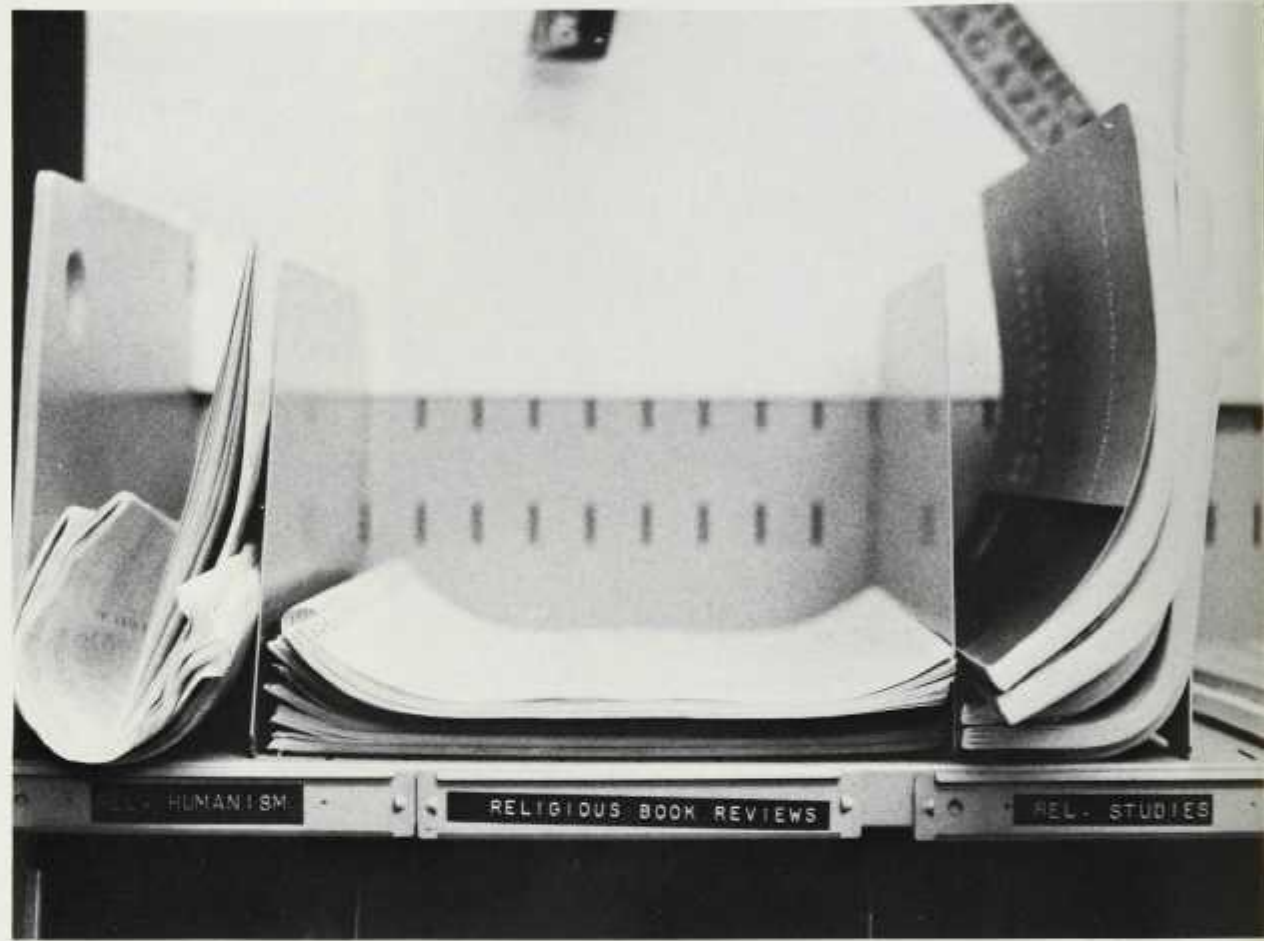
By offering "Training for inner city religious leaders and professionals in religion, directed toward leadership improvement in the black church," Howard University School of Religion continues to live up to its commitment of relevancy to the black community.

Services in the Little Chapel at the School of Religion.



Registration for the Fifty Fourth Annual Convocation - "To Shape a Ministry for the Seventies."

Magazine rack in the library.



Mrs. Staton, Administrative Secretary, explains registration cards for the Annual Convocation.



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 Gray, Ocam J. Jr., Religion
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 Thurman Fellowship; Vodgel, Herman A. Jr. Rel. Ed. Sect.
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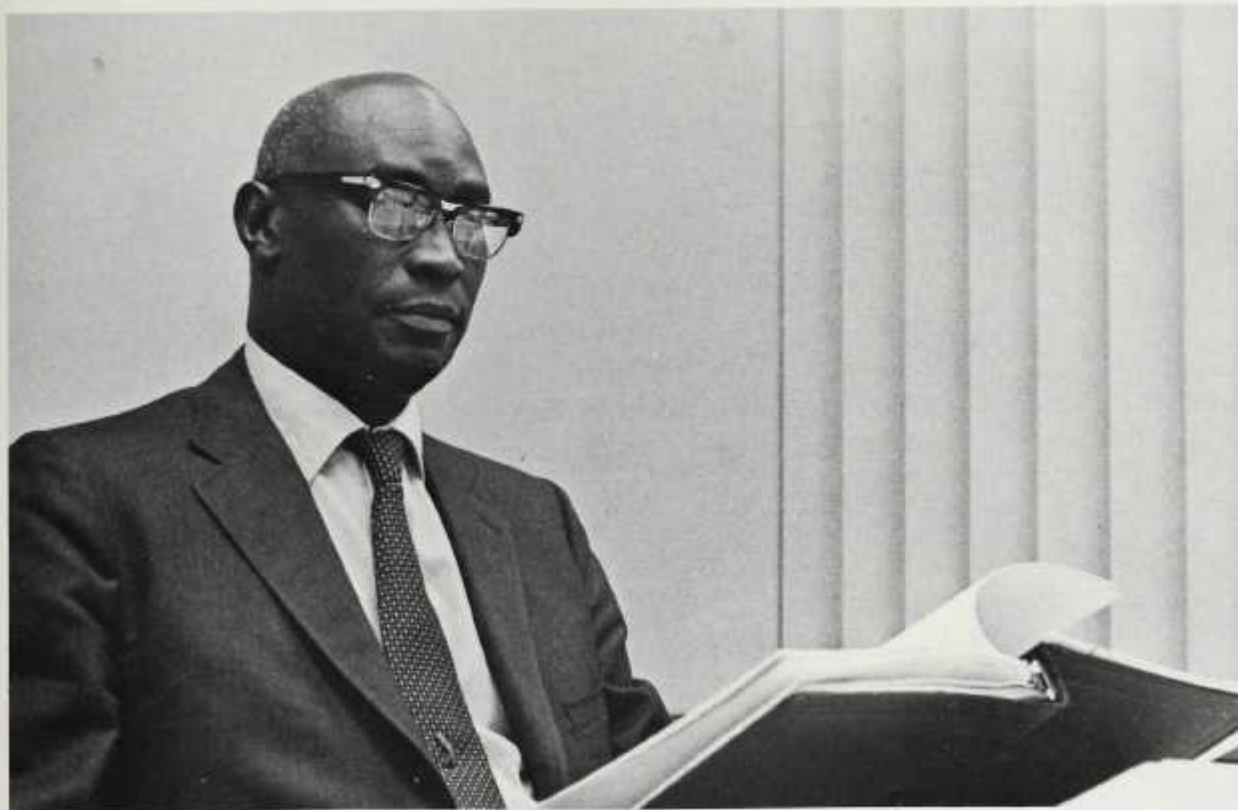


OUTSTANDING FACULTY

Jones and Matthews Outstanding Faculty Members

Thomas B. Jones, studied at Virginia Union in Richmond, Virginia, Atlanta University, Ohio State University and Harvard University, School of Public Health. Dr. Jones began teaching at Howard University, School of Social Work in the fall of 1968. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the Teachers Association of Puerto Rico.

Dr. Jones has traveled extensively through the U.S. Great Britain, Mexico, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Spain, Portugal, and Morocco to explore their social welfare systems. He has also moderated a radio program focusing on teenagers and community problems.



Dr. Basil Matthews came to Howard from Talladega College in Alabama.

The starting point of his work at Howard was the recognition of the existence of black peoplehood as a culturally and historically viable entity the world over and particularly in the United States.

Central to his philosophy of the black perspective is his exciting theory of the black cognitive process. He feels that black people have a historically and culturally distinctive mode of perceiving reality, identifying with it and communicating it. He also feels that the black cognitive process can be scientifically articulated and embodied in an educational system reinforcing black people.

Upper Left: Dr. Jones discusses social problems in the U.S. with a student.
Upper Right: Dr. Jones cheerfully prepares his breakfast before going off to school.
Bottom: Dr. Basil Matthews in a class lecture.

Darlington And Scott Chosen For Pharmacy

Dr. Darlington, a dapper dresser, scholar, and teacher; admired and respected by both his fellow teachers and students, richly deserves this honor.

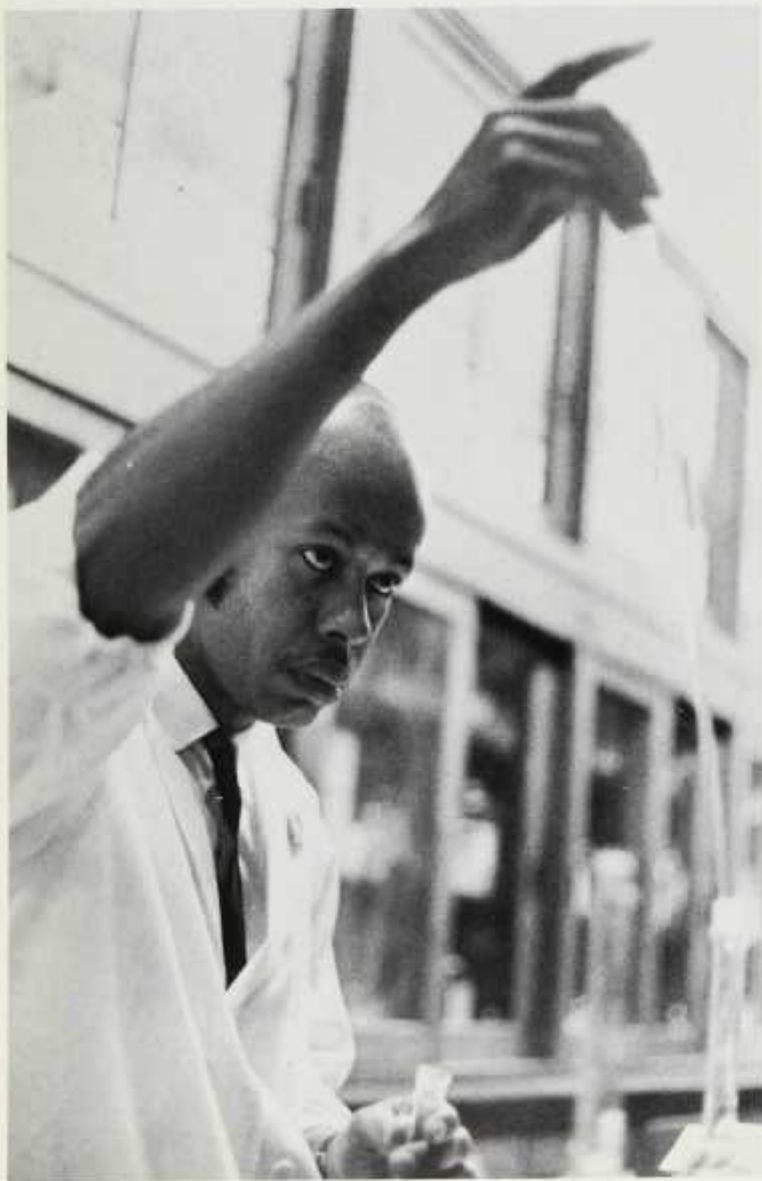
Dr. Darlington has been a faculty member at Howard since 1949. He has done a considerable amount of research on laxative preparations and formulation of ointment bases.

Dr. Darlington has been author of numerous papers in the *Journal of American Pharmaceutical Association; Science Edition; the Practical Edition* and the *American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education*. A contributor to the textbook, *Prescription Pharmacy*, edited by J. B. Sprowls, he has also contributed two chapters to the *Handbook of Non Prescription Drugs*.



Top: Roy C. Darlington, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Pharmacy.

Left: Kenneth Richard Scott, Ph.D.



Young, aware, involved, concerned, are only a few adjectives that accurately describe so dedicated an individual.

Born April 17, 1934, Dr. Scott possesses a B.S. in pharmacy, Howard University; M.S. in chemistry, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Doctor of Philosophy in organic chemistry, University of Maryland, Baltimore.

A member of several professional and honor societies, he presently serves as assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Dr. Scott is a member of the Council of University Senate, Director of the H.U.M.P. Medical Implementation Committee (1970), member of the Environmental Studies Committee.

He has been the author of numerous papers in the *Journal of Medical Chemistry*.

Elmore And Anderson

Miss Joyce Ann Elmore was appointed to the Howard University School of Nursing faculty July 1, 1970. She graduated from Freedmen's Hospital School of Nursing and received the Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Master of Science in Nursing degrees from the Catholic University of America where she is presently enrolled as a doctoral candidate in Educational Technology.

Miss Elmore is a member of the District of Columbia Nurses' Examining Board, Chairman of the Recruitment and Publications Committee, and Program Director for HUUHP. She feels that she can offer to the School the benefits of her professional nursing practice, as well as her teaching, counseling, and administrative experience. She also feels that the School has established a framework for future growth, development and evaluation.

Miss Elmore, who enjoys working with students, commented that they are her primary reason for being in the School. The students feel that in the few months she has served on the faculty she has given much of her time and energy on behalf of the students.



Miss Mary Ann Anderson was one of the first faculty members to be appointed to the School of Nursing. She views her position as offering a unique opportunity to make significant contributions to developing a school, as well as becoming an active participant in the University community.

She is presently enrolled as a pre-doctoral student in higher education at the University of Maryland.

Miss Anderson possesses exceptional ability to relate to students. As a counselor, she displays understanding and intellectual insight which has been helpful to many. She takes her work seriously and feels that the Howard University School of Nursing will graduate students who will rank among the best. Miss Anderson has been a credit to the school and its student body and is acknowledged as a major asset to the students success.

Liberal Arts Professor Memorialized



Hurley Herman Doddy, Associate Professor of Education, came to Howard University in the fall of 1951 as an Instructor in the Department of Education, and remained a member of the faculty to the time of his death. Between 1951 and 1955, he served as a visiting Professor of Education at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg. In addition to his teaching, Dr. Doddy served the University in many ways. He had been University Marshall for many years. He was a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Negro Education*, and had served on many committees both on the university-wide level, and at the college and departmental levels. Dr. Doddy had written *Informal Groups and the Community* (N.Y.: Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, 1952), and with Herbert Maccoby, *Resources for Better Living* (N.Y.: Institute of Adult Education, 1950). He conducted a school survey of the Baltimore City Schools with Ellis O. Knox in 1952, and had published articles in various journals.

Dr. Doddy was born October 21, 1919 in Shelbyville, Tennessee. He received the A.B. degree in 1941 from Fisk University, where he also received the M.A. in 1947. He attended Teachers College, Columbia University and received the Ed.D. degree in 1951. Funeral services for Dr. Doddy were held on December 12, 1970 at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.



Fine Arts Hails Three



From the Drama Department hails Nicholas Read who serves in the area of television and communication. Mr. Read is helping to develop the beginnings of a broad new program in mass communications and to lay the foundation for a new School of Communications which will serve the University and the black community of Washington.

Students in the School of Music unhesitatingly chose Acting Dean Mark Fax as their choice for the faculty member whom they felt had served the F.A. Community with distinction. Dean Fax's presence in the School of Music has been greatly needed and always will be.

Highly recognized and "dug" by all is Edward Love of the Art Department. Mr. Love comments, "Howard has the potential and the capacity for reflecting and affirming values of Black people in this country. The College of Fine Arts must be a vehicle for implementation."

Diggs And Morse Voted Top Lawyers

"He's a damn good Legal Methods teacher," was the comment made by several Howard law students when asked for an opinion of Professor Paul L. Diggs.

A graduate of Virginia State College with a B.A. in English and French, Professor Diggs has also studied at Boston University, at the University of Iowa, where he received a Master's degree, at the Sorbonne in France, and at Howard University's School of Law, where he received his J.D. degree.

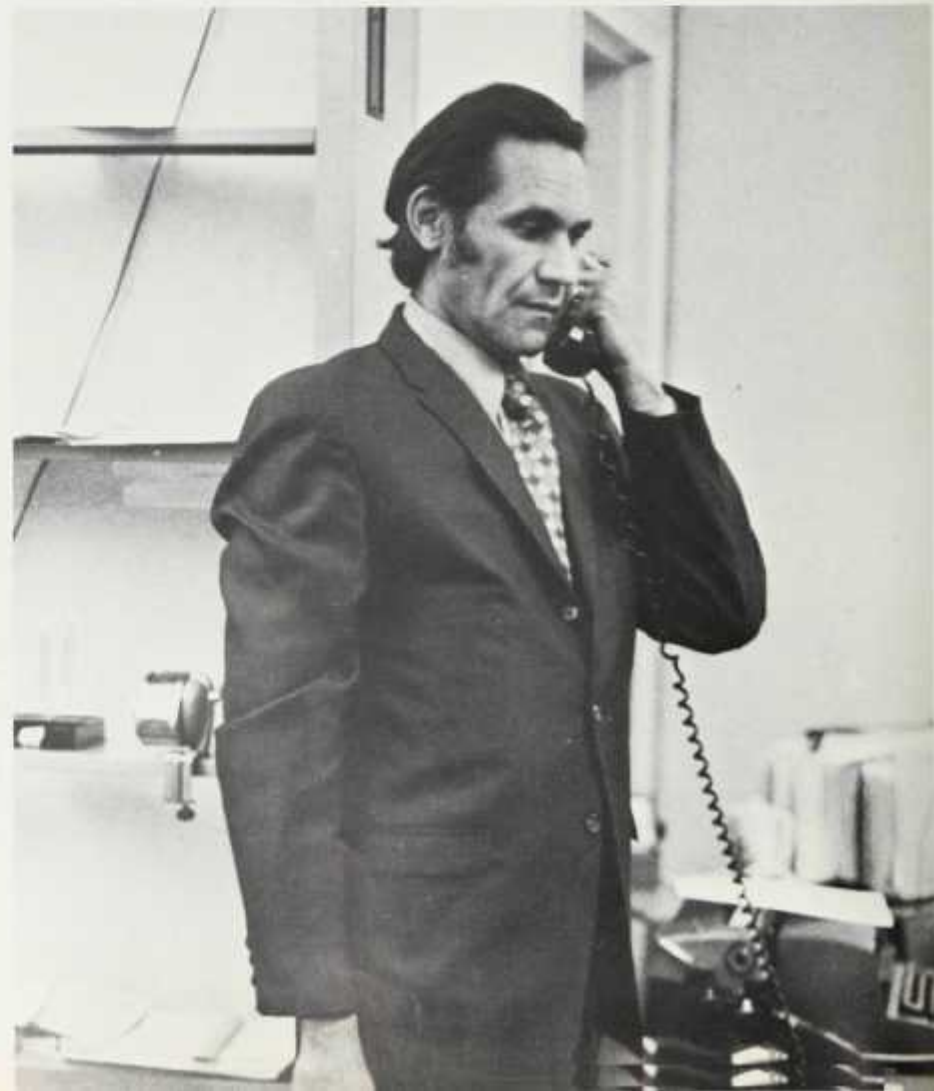
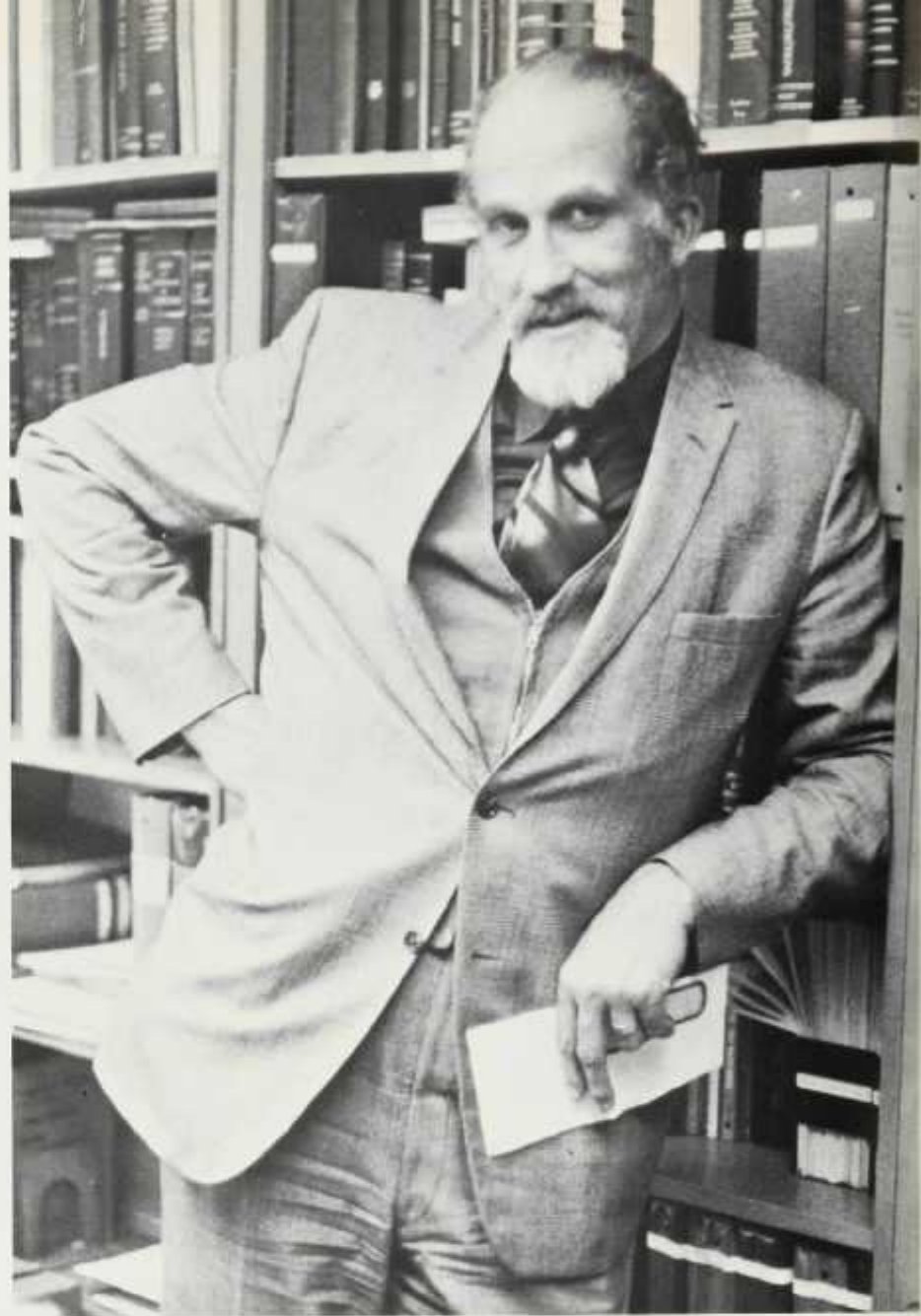
A prolific writer and well-known author, Professor Diggs has published a book and several articles, and has prepared several tests to determine law school aptitude standards, which have been widely used and accepted by many law schools throughout the country.

Professor Diggs is a member of the Council on Legal Educational Opportunity's Research, Evaluation and Planning Committee and serves as a consultant for the Commission of Inquiry into Law Enforcement and the Black Panther Party.

"It is better to light one small candle, than to curse the darkness." This statement exemplifies the philosophy of teaching of one of the most astute and popular members of the renown Howard University Law School faculty, Mr. Oliver Morse. This native New Yorker has been a Professor of Law at Southern University School of Law, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and a lecturer in Business Law and Mercantile Transactions at Hunter College in New York City.

Mr. Morse's legal education includes B.A. degree from St. Augustine College, Raleigh, North Carolina, a LL.B. degree from Brooklyn Law School, a LL.M. in International Law from New York University School of Law, and a J.S.D. from Brooklyn Law School.

The former Vice-Dean of Howard Law School, Mr. Morse is a member of the Reviewing Authority on Civil Rights for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.





Mr. Bradshaw, right, exercises usual sense of humor with group of students.

Students in the School of Business Administration look forward to having Mr. Harold O. Bradshaw as a lecturer in Federal Income Tax and Business Finance. He graduated from American University and is a member of the Washington Bar Association, the National Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity and the Tax Court Bar.

Mr. Bradshaw, a partner in the law firm of Cobb and Bradshaw devotes considerable time to LeCount R. Davis and Associates, Inc., a management consultant firm.



Bradshaw And Auerbach Business School Leaders

The School of Business Administration has a fine instructor in Mr. Martin Auerbach, who specializes in the field of accounting. Mr. Auerbach is a graduate of George Washington University, and is now a Certified Public Accountant in Washington, D.C. and Maryland.

He often serves as a volunteer speaker/consultant for the Small Business Administration and the Small Business Guidance Development Center of Howard University.

Engineering Students Elects Ferguson And Krishnappa

Professor George A. Ferguson obtained his B.S. and M.S. from Howard, an Atomic Energy Commission Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania and his Ph.D. from Catholic University.

In addition, Dr. Ferguson has studied at such diverse locales as the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee and the Institute of Atomic Energy in Kjeller, Norway, and delivered papers at the American Ceramic Society in Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, and the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Dr. Ferguson has been a Research Physicist at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratories in D.C. He is an Atomic Energy Commission Fellow, and a member of the American Institute of Physics Teachers.



Ebenezer N. Krishnappa, assistant professor in Civil Engineering, has been elected by the students of the Engineering School as an outstanding instructor in the school.

His educational background is comparable with the best. He received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Mysore, Bangalore, India in 1955. His M.S. came to him from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. He was a candidate for a Ph.D. in Civil Engineering Applied Mechanics, at Catholic University of America.

He has been associated with the Civil Engineering department at Howard University for approximately nine years.

The most outstanding characteristic of Professor Krishnappa is his unselfishness. Even though he was teaching a full academic load he found time to be the Engineering School's faculty representative to the *Bison*, *Who's Who* in American Universities and colleges and he even squeezed in time to be faculty advisor to the *Howard Engineer*.

Architect Johns

The twin city of Texarkana, Arkansas has the honor of claiming Professor Johns as a native.

Much of the professor's life has dealt with education, either of himself or of others. He attended Lincoln University and later transferred to Hampton Institute, an unaccredited school of architecture, where he received his bachelor's degree in the area of architecture.

While working for the Navy Department he became aware of the miserable housing conditions which black were forced to endure. As a result of this experience, he taught at West Virginia State College for three years.

In order to take the registration exam, he enrolled in the University of Illinois to meet the accreditation requirements. The transition from an atmosphere of all blacks to one made up largely of whites was an education in itself.

His philosophy of the educational process is one which deals with the academic as well as a composition of all the forces affecting one's life.



Fry Voted Valuable

The students of Architecture view Professor Louis E. Fry as a most valuable instructor. He has been associated with Howard for twenty-five years.

His college education began at Prairie View in Texas where his interest was electrical engineering. While studying at Kansas State he was exposed to architecture and decided to pursue it as a career. He later continued his education at Harvard University.

During his professional career, Professor Fry has held many positions. Among these was head of the Department at Tuskegee Institute. At Lincoln University he served in the capacity of head of the building construction program. Last year he retired from an architectural firm where he was the senior partner.

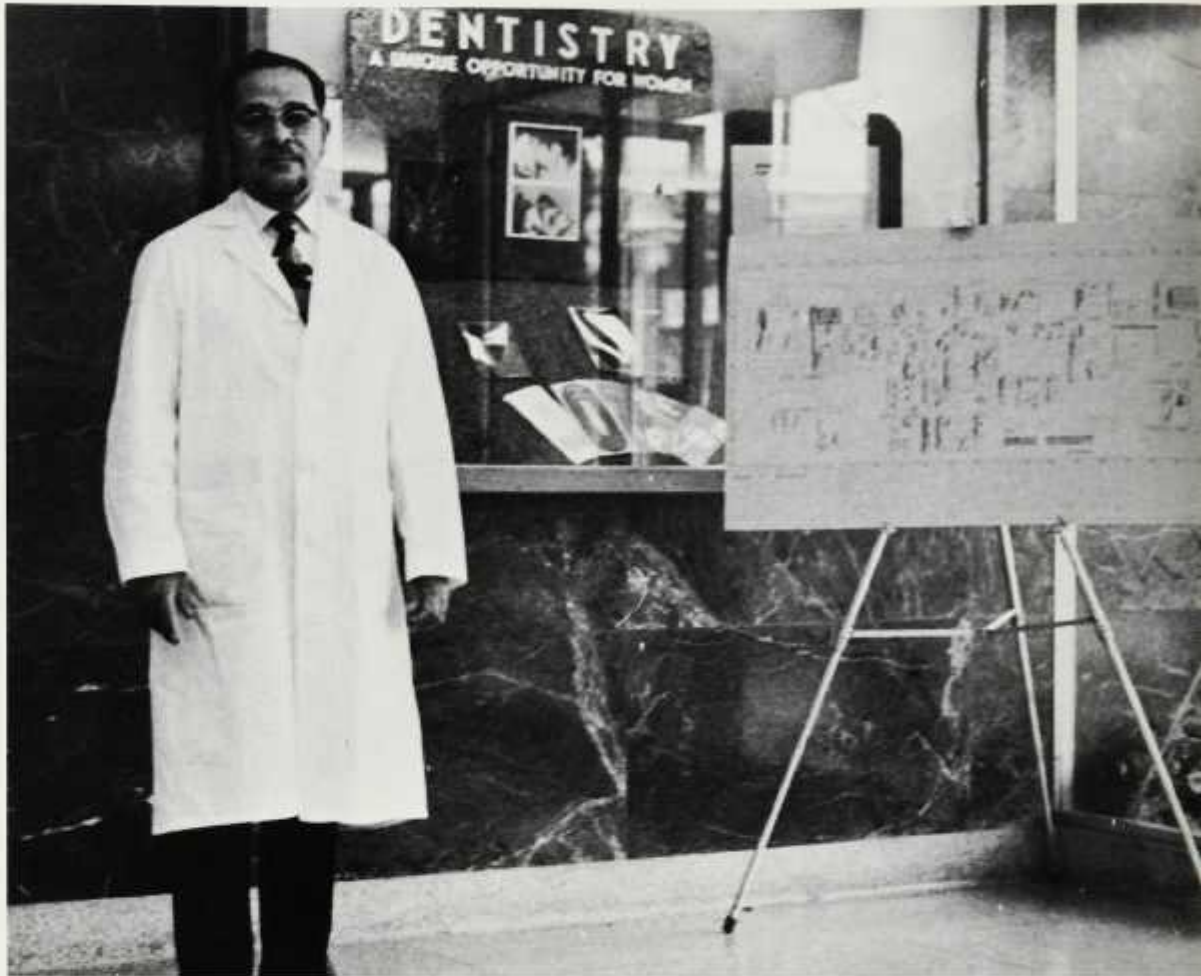
Unselfishly, Professor Fry believes in doing the best for students and school. He is ever ready to lend an ear to students. This and other efforts are what makes Louis E. Fry a most outstanding professor.



Hayes Called Brilliant Educator

Dr. Raymond L. Hayes, dentist, brilliant educator, active member in the United Methodist Church and humanitarian, served through the ranks of Instructor-Professor for thirty-five years at Howard University, College of Dentistry. The achievements of Dr. Hayes are of such tremendous stature that they may be best described by paraphrasing some of the words of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, "The life of this great man reminds us we can make our lives sublime and departing leave behind us footprints on the sands of time."

The president of the Student Council said, "It is indeed an honor to have Dr. Hayes as a professor to instill his great knowledge upon us. We are better human beings and dentists for this experience."



Blakey Deeply Involved As Teacher And Worker

Dr. Katus R. Blakey is Chairman of the Department of Community Dentistry. The College of Dentistry has benefited from various programs that have been directed by this department such as Urban League, Academic Reinforcement, HUMP and HUUHP.

Dr. Blakey is a very aware and compassionate man. He is interested in the students and their problems. The students say that "with the traumatic experiences and pressures that are a part of a professional education he is a calming and reassuring voice. He is the type of man that a student can relate to and be understood."

Dr. Blakey is not only involved in the University but also in civic and community affairs.



Physics And English Professors Chosen By Graduate School



Dr. J. Ernest Wilkins received his Ph.D. degree in Mathematics the University of Chicago, and also has a M.S. in Mechanical Engineering from New York University. Except for a four year period in the optical industry, he has worked on a variety of nuclear energy topics for the government and industry before coming to Howard. At Howard he is distinguished Professor of Applied Mathematical Physics, and is interested in encouraging and challenging Howard University students to enter and excel in the applications of mathematical reasoning to the natural sciences and engineering because these fields will have major influences on the future direction of American civilization.



Born in Hampton, Virginia, Arthur P. Davis was educated at Hampton Institute, Howard University, and Columbia University, receiving his doctorate in English from the latter school in 1942. He has worked at Howard since 1944 and at present is Graduate Professor of English.

A pioneer scholar in Afro-American literature, Dr. Davis is one of the editors of *The Negro Caravan*. In collaboration with Saunders Redding, he has recently published *Cavalcade*, a new anthology of "Negro American Writing from 1960 to the present."

Reuther And Roberts – Great Theologians



Hailing from St. Paul, Minnesota, Dr. Rosemary Radford Reuther, Assistant Professor of Theology, is a dedicated scholar, author, and theologian. She was educated at Scripps College in California, and received her Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School.

Possessing a creative mind, Dr. Reuther easily inspires her students to coordinate and compare biblical happenings with present-day events. She is an outspoken critic on many modern schisms and practices, and has given the students in the School of Religion a fresh approach to religious teachings, as well as a zeal to grasp the new radical theology.

One of her most recent honors was the inclusion of her name among the *Ladies' Home Journal* list of the 75 "Most Influential Women of America".

Dr. Reuther has written several books, and has had articles appear in magazines including *The Saturday Evening Post*, *National Catholic Reporter*, and *The Christian Century*.

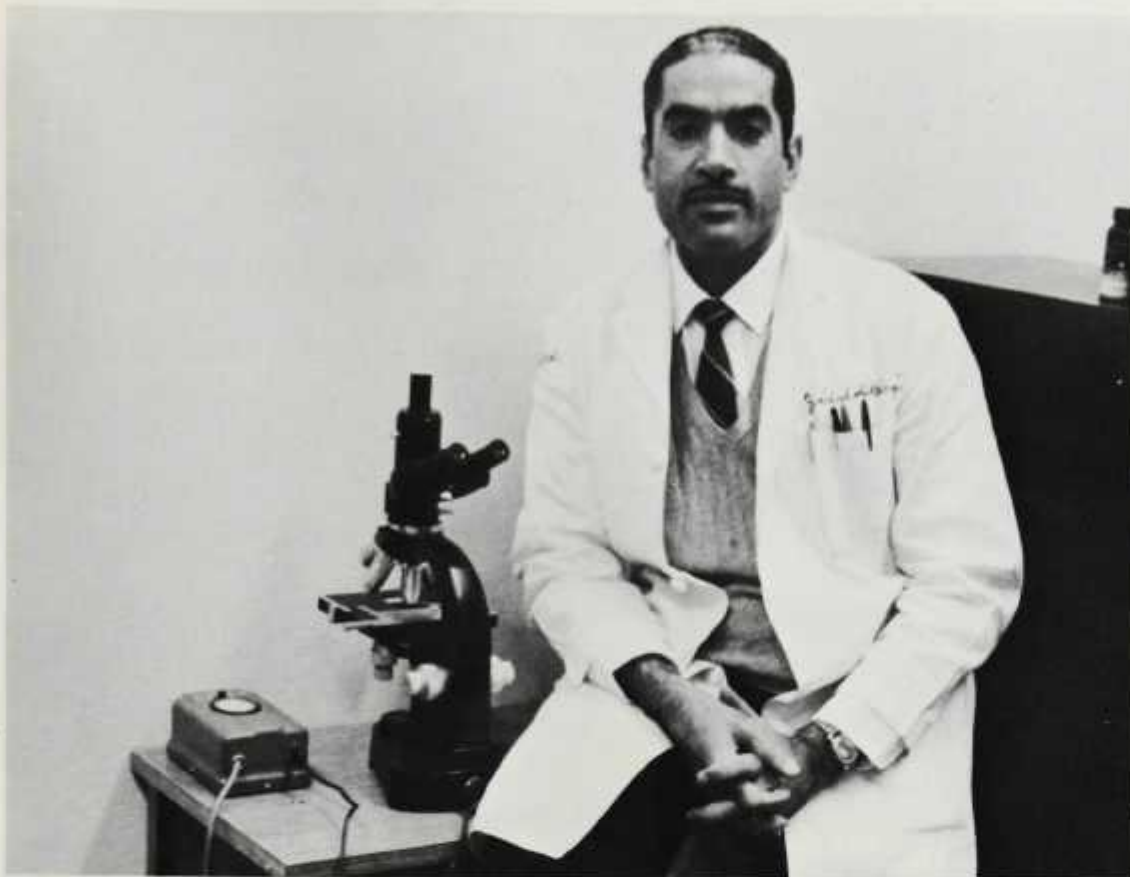
A native of North Carolina, Dr. J. Deotis Roberts has distinguished himself as an authority in Asian Religions, and most recently, in the virgin field of Black Theology.

Because of his interesting scholastic background, distinguished by degrees from Johnson C. Smith University, the Hartford Seminary, the University of Edinburgh, and Cambridge University he is able to stimulate, inspire and guide his students into realizing the broader aspects of religious thinking.

In addition to serving in the Howard University School of Religion, Professor Roberts also served as a visiting professor at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and the Catholic University.

He enhanced his successful career by maintaining productive pastorates at various Baptist churches and by ministering to migrant workers.

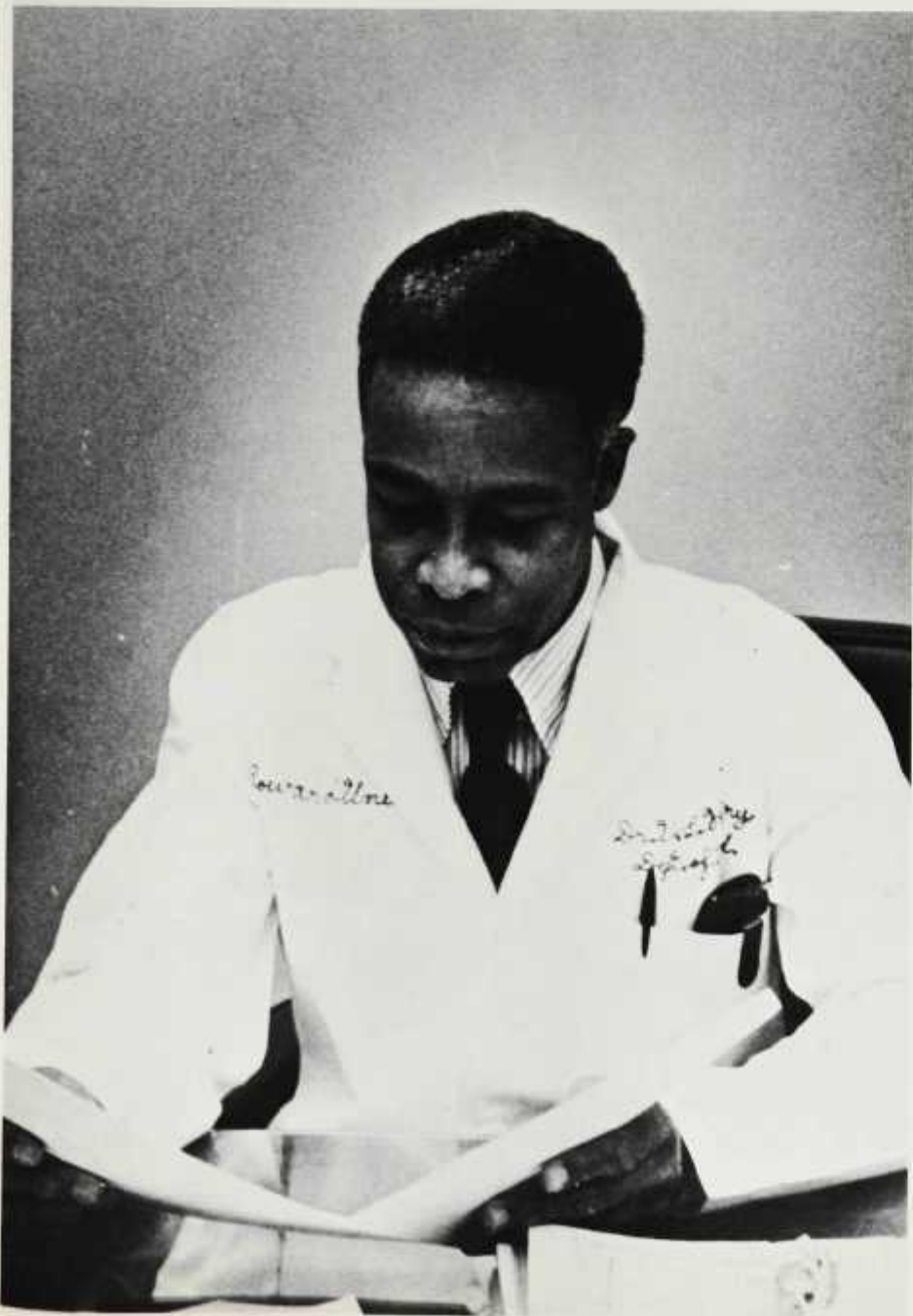
Girgis-New But Outstanding



As an instructor of Anatomy for only two years, Dr. Zaiful Aziz Girgis has established a very favorable image in the College of Medicine. Hailing from Egypt, Dr. Girgis was born November 13, 1927. He attended Iman Secondary School and Ain Shams University. At the University he received his M.D. in 1955, an M.S. in Histology-Biochemistry, and in 1966, his Ph.D. in Medical Sciences.

Dr. Girgis has been a general practitioner for the Public Health Service in Cairo, a demonstrator and lecturer in Anatomy at Ain Shams University, and also a lecturer at Alexandria University in Alexandria, Cairo.

He is the co-author of "Atlas of Histology" and presently is working on several research projects.

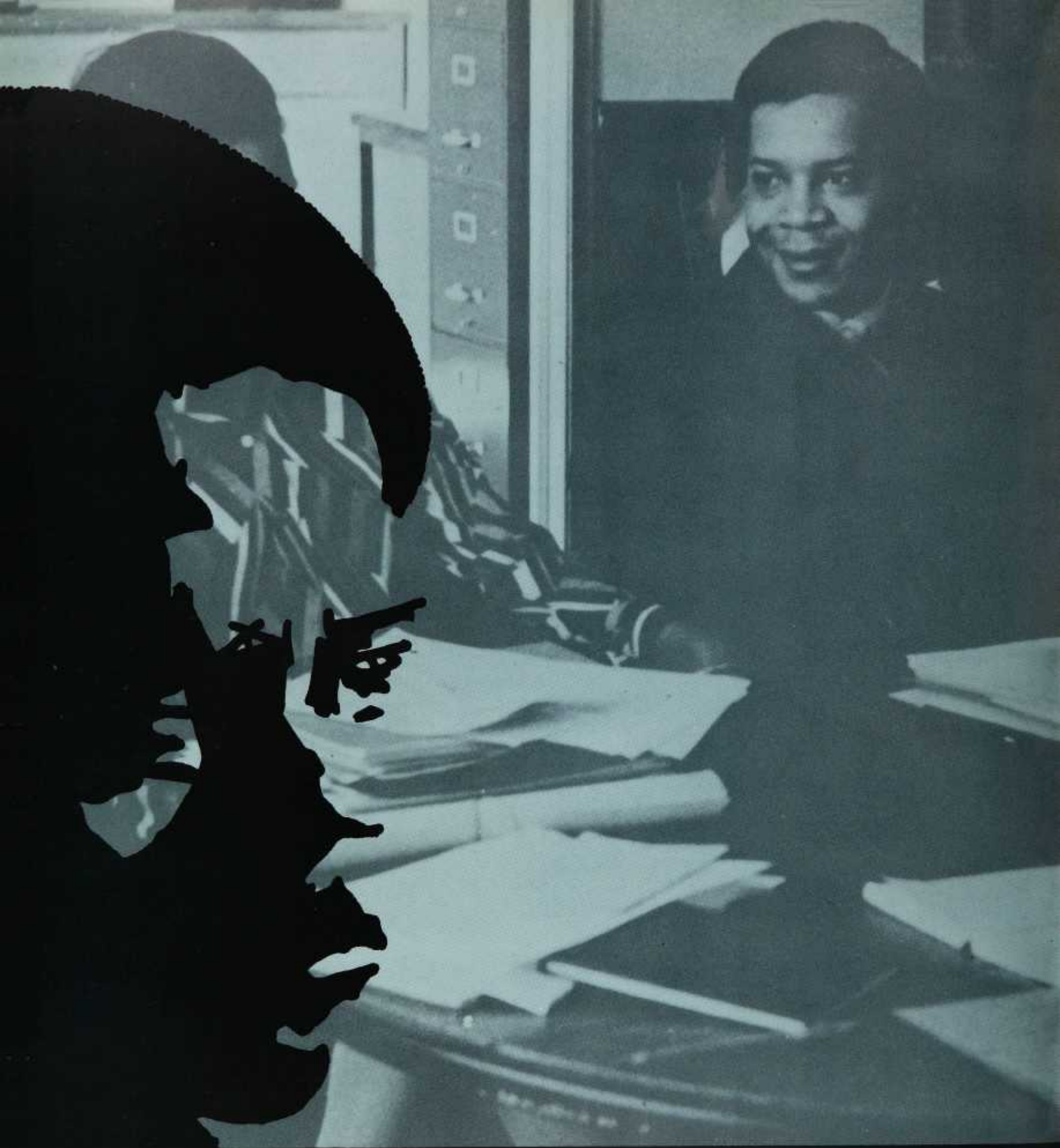


Henry Honored By Medical School

Brilliant, active and involved are only a few adjectives to describe Dr. Walter Lester Henry, Chairman of the Department of Medicine and member of the Howard University Board of Trustees.

Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he was educated at Temple University and received his medical education at Howard University where he graduated number one in the Class of 1941. In addition, Dr. Henry has done post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Dr. Henry has advanced from assistant professor of medicine to professor of medicine, and is greatly respected by students and colleagues. He is active in numerous organizations and is the author and co-author of several articles and essays.



ALUMNI

Five Awards Given At Charter Day Dinner

The 1971 Charter Day Program commemorated the 104th anniversary of the founding of Howard University by honoring five outstanding alumni with achievement awards. They are: Mr. B. Doyle Mitchell, who was awarded for his service in the banking business; Mrs. Frankie Freeman, who has made countless contributions in law; Dr. Robert Jason, a distinguished physician and researcher; Dr. George Reed for his work in nuclear chemistry and geochemistry; and Dr. Hugh C. Banks, a noted educator and clinical psychologist.



Above: Vice President Andrew Billingsley reads the citation for Mrs. Frankie Freeman.



Above: President James Cheek stands with Vice President Carlton Alexis in presenting an achievement award to Dr. Robert Jason.



Mrs. Brenda Brown, Director of Alumni Affairs



The Alumni Gala



Mayor Walter Washington of the District of Columbia and a Howard alumnus, at the Alumni Dinner.



Members of the Head Table enjoy their dessert.

Alumni Federation Changes Direction

In keeping with the "New Direction" of Howard University, the Office of Alumni Affairs as the technical assistance arm to the Alumni Federation, focused its attention on ways in which the seventy clubs and associations located throughout the United States and abroad could become extensions of the University in their local communities. In effect, this change in orientation for clubs made the collective efforts of the alumni groups aim primarily at their own communities for the purpose of bringing about improvements in them. These efforts, performed in the name of the local Howard University Alumni Club has the effect of strengthening the image of the University, but more importantly, provided a much needed service to those communities.

Also in the decade of the seventies, the Office of Alumni Affairs plan to become more deeply involved in a more systematized method of educational fund raising.



Dr. Percy L. Julian, member of the Board of Trustees, speaks at the Inaugural Dinner.



A member of the Class of 1940 and Mrs. Esther Pol-
lard.



Dr. Avant, Class of 1896.



Members of the Class of 1920.

ALUMNI FUND RAISING STATISTICS

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New Jersey				Vermont			
New York				Virginia			
No. Carolina				Washington			
No. Dakota				W. Virginia			
Ohio				Wisconsin			
Oklahoma				Wyoming			
Oregon				U.S. Territory			
Pennsylvania				Foreign Coun.			
Rhode Is.				Alumni Tot.			
So. Carolina				Groups & Fric.			
So. Dakota							

Left: Edna Jasper, Secretary in Alumni Affairs. Below: Class registration desk.



Members of the Class of 1930.



Mrs. Bridgeford and Mr. Patterson keeps records.



Myers

Dr. Sere Myers is a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He received his Bachelor's degree from Morehouse in 1950, and returned to school to get his D.D.S. from Howard in 1958. In 1958 and 1959 he did his residency in oral surgery at Queen Hospital in Jamaica, N.Y. Dr. Myers served as a captain in the USAF from 1959-61. After that he set up private practice in Kansas City, Missouri where he and his wife of 15 years live with their 5 children. He is presently the director of the black-owned Douglas State Bank in Kansas City, Kansas, a member of Beta Kappa Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and the American Dental Association. He is also a deacon of the West Paseo Christian Church.

Dr. Myer's sees Howard as continuing to provide black leadership through education. He sees the alumni's direction as one of recruiting better qualified students and a higher percentage of blacks in the medical and dental areas. He also feels that more alumni clubs could share in the areas of recruitment and fund raising. He constantly encourages blacks to enter all fields of medicine.

Tolbert

Graduating in June, 1970, (M.D.), Dr. Tolbert is perhaps the youngest graduate to ever receive the honor of being selected one of the Bison's outstanding alumni. He is from Chicago and received his early education there. Dr. Tolbert received his B.S., cum laude, from Dillard University. He has done graduate work at Loyola and George Washington Universities, and the University of Chicago, as well as the National Institute of Health Education Program.

While at Howard he also received many awards, including a nomination to the *American Men of Science*, 1968-69 and a *Student National Medical Assoc. Research Award* in 1969. He was also the Vice-President of O.L.A. chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in 1968.

One of Dr. Tolbert's continuing interests has been with the community. He was awarded Howard's College of Medicine Special Award for Outstanding Service in Community Medicine. Dr. Tolbert does various volunteer work. At present he is rendering his services to Freedmen's Hospital. From 1965-67 he was coordinator of the Cardoza Upper Bound Program in Washington.

Perhaps his most outstanding work has been with the Howard University Mississippi Project and the National Medical Association Project 75, which give counsel and financial assistance to those students interested in the health professions.

Outstanding Alumni



Eaton

David Eaton can perhaps be called the original community-involved man. He is senior minister of All-Souls Church in Washington, and has both a weekly radio and television show. The shows deal with current issues of local and national scope.

Dr. Eaton's education prepared him well for his present role. After finishing his primary education, he decided to remain in his home town and went to Howard. He finished in 1954 with a B.A. in Philosophy, and then went to Boston University School of Theology and received his S.T.B. and M.A. in 1959. Dr. Eaton did his internship in Clinical Psychology at the Boston Mental Health Clinic.

On the professional side, he was an assistant minister in both Boston and Lincoln, Massachusetts from 1956-59. In 1960 he founded and remained pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pacoima, California. He returned to his alma mater as a men's counselor and in 1963 became Registrar and Methodist Chaplain.

He is presently Chairman of the D.C. Human Relations Committee, a member of the WOL (radio) advisory council, Vice-Chairman of the Mayor's Economic Development Committee, a member of the Board of Directors for the Stern Fund for Investigative Journalism, and the National Advisory Health Services Council under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Smith



Dr. Smith is a member of the class of 1945, and graduated from Howard's Medical School in 1948. Born in Montclair, N.J., he received his preliminary education in Norwalk, Connecticut.

He holds the honor of having been the first black psychiatrist in Massachusetts. Dr. Smith points out that his area is a real growth area for blacks, and comments that at the time he finished his residency there were only 13 black psychiatrists and approximately 13 in training.

Dr. Smith remains extremely busy professionally. He is on the staff of the Springfield Hospital and Mental Health Clinic, a consultant to the Colburn School for emotionally disturbed children and a consultant to the Springfield Board of Education, all in addition to his private practice.

Dr. Smith speaks of the black direction leading to the encouragement of participation in society as a whole, "... for we are not merely black, but a multiplicity of identities." He likewise feels that Howard is indeed a preparation to meet these demands that are being placed on blacks today.

Flack

Commonly called the pride of Washington, Roberta Flack actually grew up in Arlington, Va. She finished from Howard University 1958 with a B.A. in voice. After leaving Howard, Miss Flack taught for a while in Farmville, N.C. In reference to this experience, Miss Flack was quoted in *Ebony*, "There are poor people, as I knew from growing up, and then there's the poorer and the poorest. But somewhere beneath them, there is the *more* poor, and this was one of those situations." Miss Flack taught for 8 years in Washington, D.C. She was eventually asked by Henry Yalfe to play at Mr. Henry's, a popular club near Capitol Hill.

Miss Flack has now been featured in several magazines, in addition to appearances on the David Frost show, Flip Wilson, and a special with Bill Cosby.



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Special Services Officer, Lawrence Hill, previews the day's busy schedule.



Below: Standing in line is a non-credit course at Howard.



Right: Student experiences that "moment of truth" as final grades are posted.



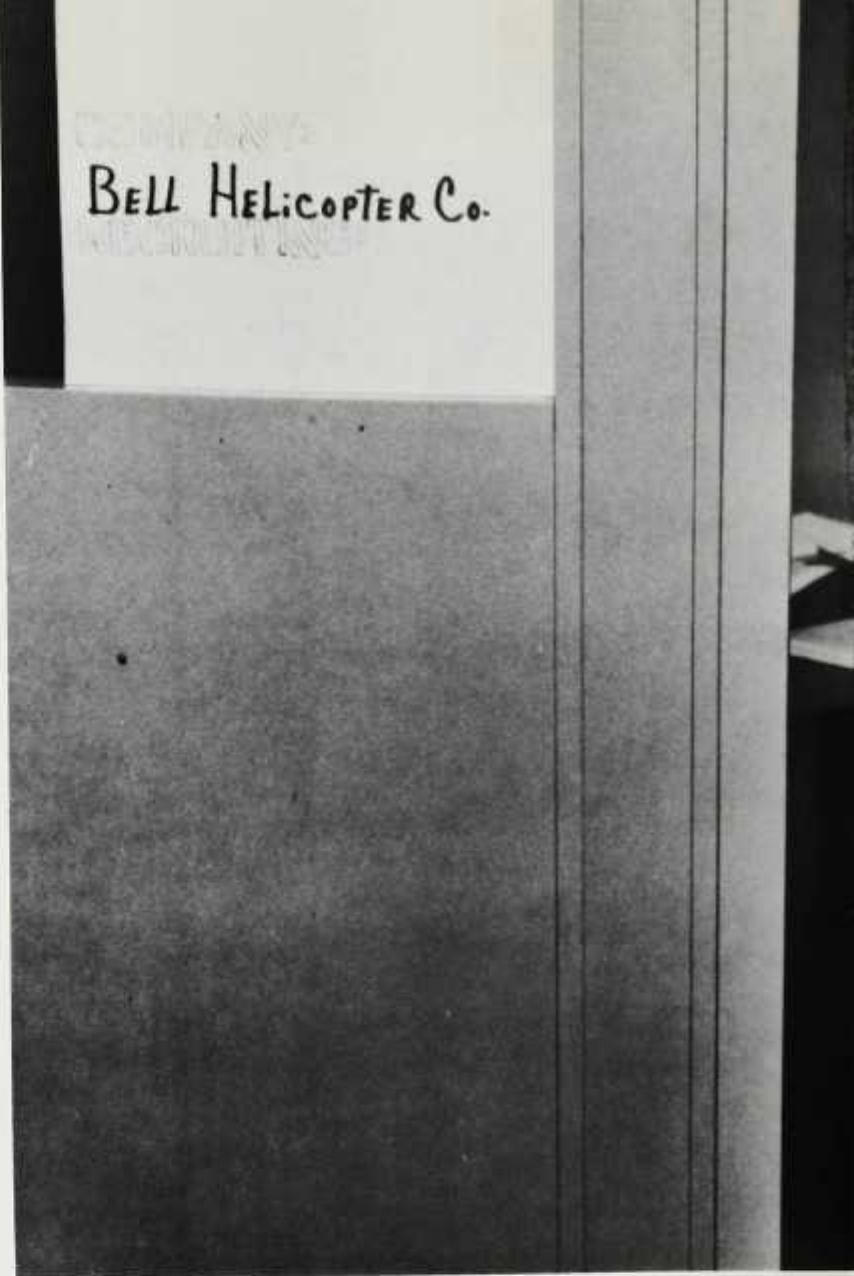


University Book Store



"I really meant to pay for that book, Officer."

Mrs. Ruth Thurston, Information Receptionist in the Administration Building is perpetually busy.



Above: "Just waiting to get a little financial aid." Right: Frank Silva serves as troubleshooter for the Registrar's Office.





Above and Left: Busy secretaries in the "A" Building.



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Who's Who At Howard

The names of 37 Howard students will appear in the 1970-71 publication of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. These students were chosen by a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to be recognized in the national non-academic honor society. Their selection is based on outstanding qualities of leadership and service, and achievements in extracurricular activities as well as academics.



Allen Bennett
Baltimore, Maryland
College of Pharmacy



Millard Arnold
Windsor, Connecticut
Liberal Arts



Lula Lunsford
Columbus, Georgia
School of Business

Steven Jones
Glen Burnie, Maryland
Political Science



Rocquelle Jeri
Bronx, New York, New York
English



Carol Jackson
Youngstown, Ohio
Electrical Engineering



Isaiah Lurry, Jr.
Washington, D.C.
Fine Arts



Brenda J. Berry
St. Albans, New York
Liberal Arts



Yvette D. Murphy
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Liberal Arts



Jean Purnell
Folson, Pennsylvania
Liberal Arts



LaVeeda Garlington
Denver, Colorado
Liberal Arts



John Frank Stenson, Jr.
Birmingham, Alabama
Fine Arts



Willie Reeves
Portsmouth, Virginia
Liberal Arts



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Osbert Applewhaite
Washington, D.C.
Pharmacy

Glenda F. Wilson
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Lloyd A. Freeman
Petersburg, Virginia
School of Business



Freddie Lewis
Buffalo, New York
Liberal Arts



Sheryl E. Guthrie
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Liberal Arts



Helen Kinard
Washington, D.C.
Liberal Arts



Martha Algenita Scott
Houston, Texas
School of Business



Penny Lee McCrimmon
Baltimore, Maryland
Liberal Arts



Beverly L. Cheatam
Greensboro, North Carolina
Liberal Arts



William K. Cheatam
East Orange, New Jersey
Liberal Arts

Brenda O. Swann
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Liberal Arts





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Nassau, Bahamas
School of Business

Not shown:
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Taylor R. Culver
Silver Spring, Maryland
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Adrienne Hope Sayles
Hampton, Virginia
Liberals Arts

Annette Scippio
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
School of Business

Samuel Wallace
Brooklyn, New York
Liberal Arts



Barry K. Campbell
Carlisle, Pennsylvania
School of Engineering



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Washington, D.C.
School of Engineering





SPORTS



Warren Craddock cuts through a gaping hole in the Maryland line enroute to a long gainer.



Above: Bison confer. Right: While the beat goes on.



Bison Have First Winning Season Since 1964

They were just freshmen and sophomores, and anyone with noted reputation could tell you that you don't win football games with underclassmen. Yet, almost incredibly, Howard won. When no one but themselves thought they could, they won. Sometimes spectacularly, sometimes barely, but winning just the same. Only twice did they lose a ball game, and only once were they beaten.

In the past, football at Howard had been a joke. The Bison used to field teams that couldn't whip a group of 10-year-old pee-wees. All that changed, however, with the combination of talented underclassmen and a solid core of tough veterans.

The key was defense, and Howard played that superbly. Led by Ron Mabra, who was named to the honorable mention All America squad, the Bison's defense was to serve as the catalyst that sparked a great 7-2 season. With players like Jimmy Walker, captain and senior, Shirrell Odgen, Anthony Becks, Johnny Fairfax, Bruce Williams, Gordon Burke, James Stevens, Festus Cameron Wilbur Brown, Charles Millhouse and Bobby King (Kong), no team embarrassed Howard.

When the ball went over to the offense, the Bison knew what to do. Wee Willie Harrell, Warren Craddock, James Bryant, Norm Brown, Dennis Mosley, Tommy Payne, Robert Butler, Robert Lambert, Richard McGhee, Larry (Deacon) Jones, Richard Motley and Gerald Dial scored more points than any Howard team in the past five years, leading the Bison to their first winning season since 1964.

Still, a great deal of the credit belongs to Coach Tillman Sease, who resumed coaching following a heart attack, and his competent staff: John Organ, William Johnson, Ed Whyce, Godfrey Bevis, and Donald Ware who helped mould the "Miracle on the hill."



Top: Willie Harrell, freshman running back.
Bottom: All American Ron Mabra (26) helps drag down a Livingstone ball carrier as Larry (Deacon) Jones (73) and Charles Milhouse prepare to lend aid.



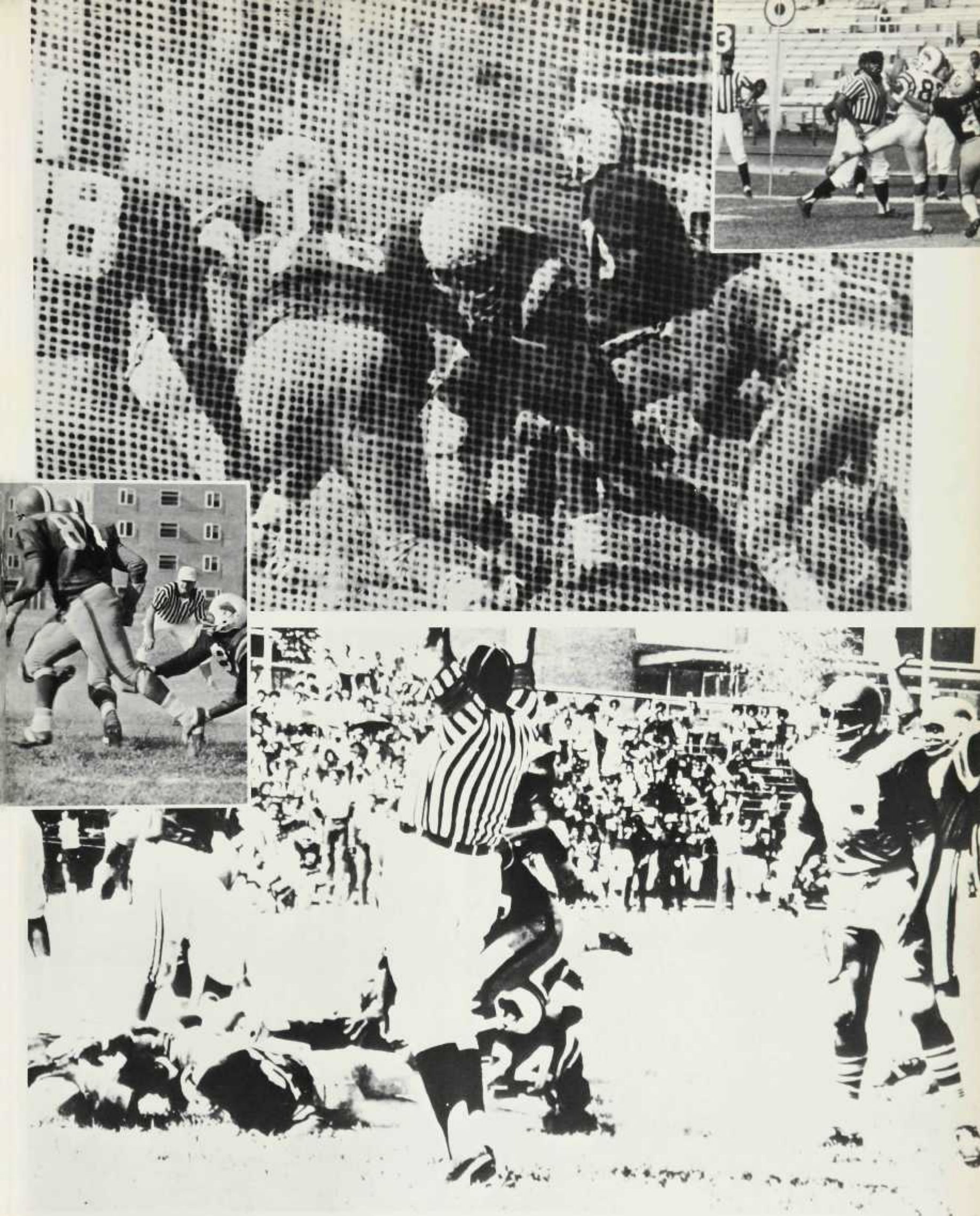
Top Left: Gray leaps to snare a reception.
Top Right: Bryant fakes a handoff to the lead back.



Middle Right: Bryant scampers toward a small opening. Middle Center: President Cheek. Bottom Left: Willie Harrell.



Bottom Center: Cheerleaders and a "little" fan.
Bottom Right: Safety Fairfax goes high for an interception.



Upper Right: Mosley hauls in a touchdown in the Bison's 24-7 Homecoming victory. *Top:* Quarterback Bryant hands off in Howard's triumph over Virginia Union, 42-7. *Bottom:* A Howard Touchdown.







Soccer Team No. 4 in Country

There was nothing to suggest at the beginning of the year that Howard's soccer team would finish the season as one of the four best squads in the nation. Nothing at all.

The previous two years, the Booters had finished with losing seasons, and with nothing but freshman on this year's team, it almost figured that Howard would be lucky to win six games.

But two of those freshman were Alvin Henderson, and Keith AQUI, who turned out to be the leading scorers for the squad, each netting an unbelievable 21 goals. With the two freshmen supplying the firepower, the booters skipped through their regular season schedule, upsetting fifth ranked Maryland 2-1 during the Bison Soccer homecoming.

Then it was the southern regionals of the NCAA tournament. Howard not only had to overcome Maryland 2-0, but the taunts and jibes of more than one white school.

Navy was next and they went down 2-0 joining Maryland as spectators. That brought the Booters up against Philadelphia Textile, perennial champions in both soccer and basketball, as well as perennial bastions of middle class conservatism.

Near the end of the scoreless battle, fighting broke out between Henderson and a Textile player. Both benches emptied, along with half of the spectators and a free for all developed in the center of the field. By the time things were again under control, Howard had won the fight, and the officials, the ones most to blame for the incident, had agreed to reschedule the contest.

When the season was over, Howard had finished with a 13-1-1 record, and had two All-Americans in Henderson and AQUI.



Below: Alvin Henderson heads ball into the nets against the Univ. of Maryland in the NCAA Quarterfinals match.





Fan support, which was lacking at the beginning of the season, grew by leaps and bounds.



Len Hathaway of WMAL T.V. interviews Bison coaches Ted Chambers (center) and Lincoln Phillips upon the Booter's return from the NCAA semi-finals.



Maryland attackers dribble through the Bison defense, but it was not enough to give the terrapins a victory in the quarter-finals of the NCAA.



Brenda Jenkins, captain of the cheerleaders, leads supporters in victory cheer following the Bison's return from Edwardsville, Illinois, and the NCAA semi-finals.



Above: All-American Keith Aqiu runs away from a pursuing Maryland defender.

Right: Stan Smith, the booter's captain, steals the ball from a Navy defender.

Below: The artistry of Soccer is shown in graphic relief as Desmond Alfred dribbles out of trouble.





Top: A Fairleigh Dickinson attacker sets to shoot against Howard. The shot was smothered by goal keeper Billy Jones.

Center: Booters' get last second instruction from official prior to start of a contest.

Left: A Howard defender goes up to head a ball away from his opponent and into the direction of a teammate.

Bison Play At Madison Square Garden

This was to have been the Bison's year. Following last season's first round loss to Elizabeth City in the CIAA tournament, Howard, with all of its team returning, was expected to make a serious run for the title.

Unfortunately, the Bison finished the same way this year as they did last, losing 88-84 to Shaw University in the opening round of the play-off, while President James Cheek watched in mixed emotions. Cheek was formerly President at Shaw, and was directly responsible for the Bear's upswing in athletics.

But with the exceptions of the disappointment in the CIAA tournament, it was rare that Howard lost. The Bison closed out the season with a 20-7 record, second best in the school's history.

The big difference in the team was the addition of freshmen Robert Lewis and Warren Hollins. The two finished second and third in scoring behind Larry Eato, but more important, shored up two trouble spots in the Bison's attack. Lewis became the team's leading rebounder, while Hollins was the penetrating, high jumping guard who was usually too quick for most defenders to handle alone.

Of course, the supporting cast wasn't half bad either. Besides Eato, who was probably the most underrated player in the city and conference, there was Frank Spells, captain and Most Valuable Player, and Arnie Young, a junior varsity player for two seasons, who had his best game of the year against Shaw in the tournament, hitting 15 points before fouling out.

The team was so good, they received an invitation to play in Madison Square Garden where the Bison took three bus loads of students and countless cars to watch the "Big Blue" destroy the University of Puerto Rico 107-68 in the "Big Apple".



Egidio Mello gets away from Monmouth College.



Coach Marshall Emery gives advice to squad.



Freshman Warren Hollins float in for a layup against Maryland Eastern Shore.



Coach Smith of Norfolk and Coach Emery talk to officials during time-out in the Bison's controversial 85-84 loss.



Larry Jiggetts and of the ball.



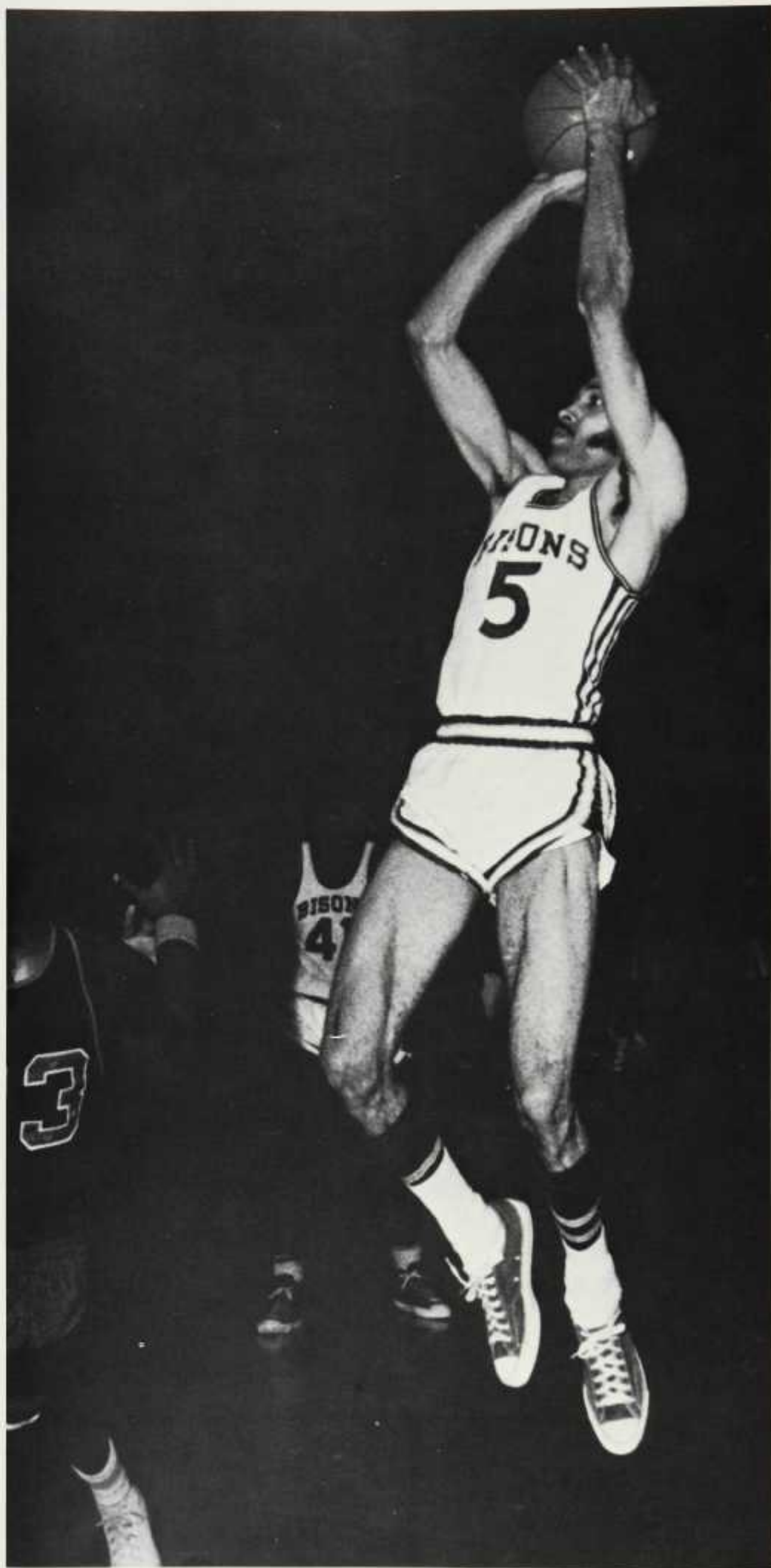
Warren Hollins soars over Norfolk State to make a basket.



Fans crowd the gym.



an opponent fight for possession



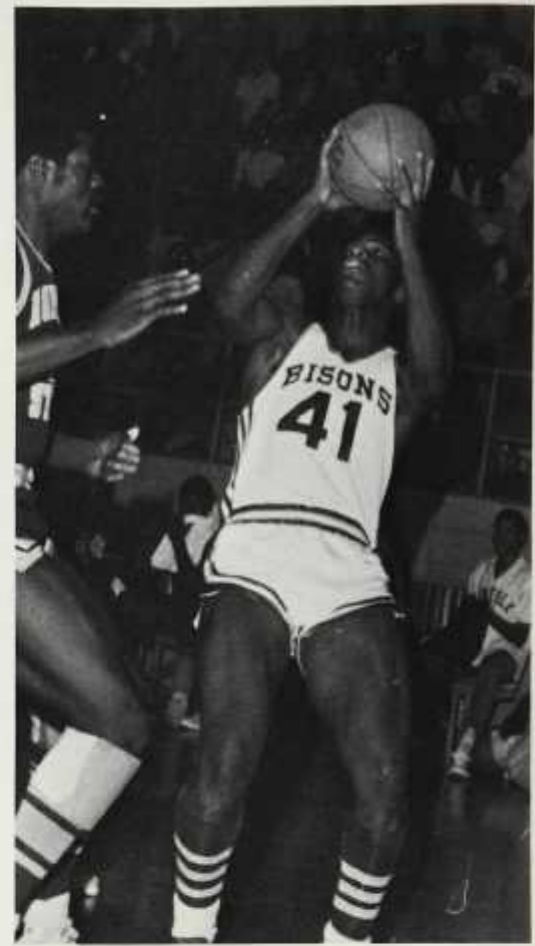
Captain Frank Spells leaps high for two points.



Tommy Lee



Larry Jiggetts



Bob Lewis



Frank Spells



Larry Eato



Warren Hollins



Unhindered, Arnie Young dribbles down-court.



Egidio Mello dazzles his opponent.



Bob Lewis attempts two against Morgan State.



Sharks Weather Season's Neglect

Hampered by a lack of depth and administrative support, the Sharks spent a frustrating year just trying to get into the water.

Although their season was to have started in November, some two and one half months later, Howard had participated in only one meet – the Monmouth Relays.

For the most part, the problems were financial. First year coach Eric Garrison went through most of the season without being paid. Then the pool, which has been a constant source of irritation to the swimmers, suffered administrative neglect.

Personnel-wise, the Sharks went through most of the season with only 11 swimmers where a good team usually requires 22-25 men.

Even then, they were able to record important victories in dual meets after some of their problems were ironed out.

One of the most critical meets was a 95-91 victory over Morgan State, the defending conference champion, and the same team that brought the Sharks' eight year reign as CIAA champions to a halt. The other was over Hampton, where Howard was so overwhelming, they beat the Pirates by 34 points.

Captain of the squad, and its most valuable swimmer was senior Gary Miller, who has won 13 medals in CIAA competition.



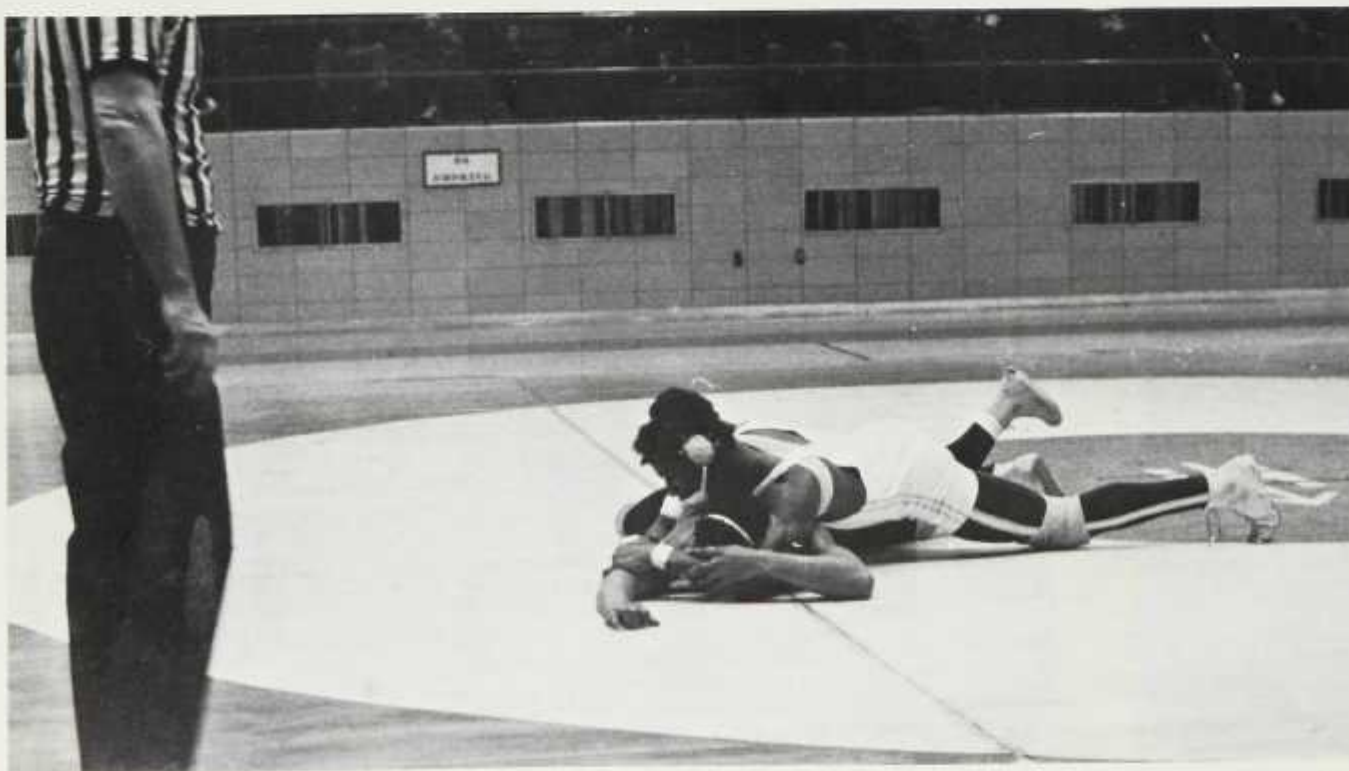


Top Left: Swimmers get encouragement from team-mates; Bottom Left: Captain Gary Miller (right) prepares to start; Top right: Steve "Flash" Gordon strokes to the finish line; Bottom right: The start of a perfect dive.

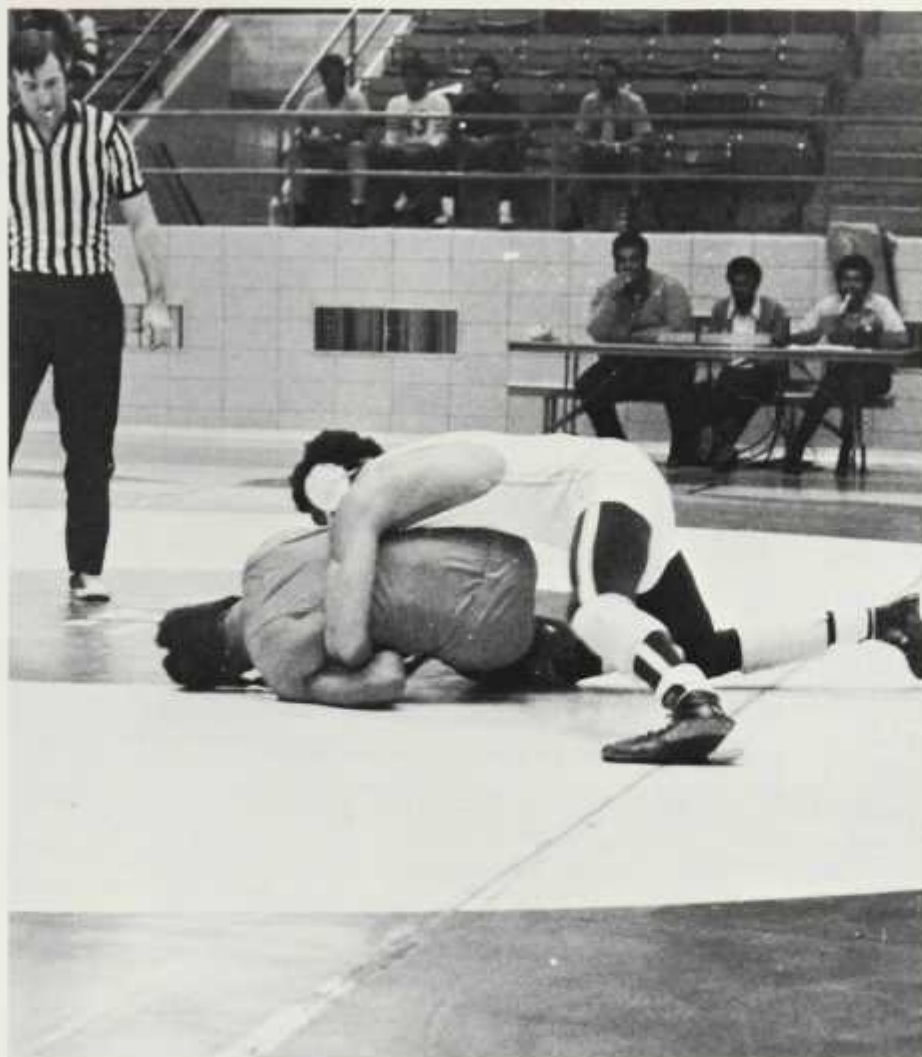




Top Left: Coach John Organ apprehensively watches the action on the mats. *Top Center:* Moses Ebron flips his opponent for two points. *Top Right:* Kelly Bolton makes it hard for Morgan State. *Bottom Left:* Don Lewis tries to pin his opponent. *Bottom Right:* Lewis rests after his match.



Wrestlers Still Winners



This year was no different than last. School started on time, people went to classes, and the wrestling team won. But then, the wrestling team is used to that; they've been doing that sort of thing for the past five years. Howard has won the CIAA wrestling title so often, that no one really notices any more.

Going unnoticed was rather unfortunate, because for the first time, Howard met some of the big names in wrestling. Among these were Millersville, Old Dominion, Wilkes College, and of course, the CIAA schools including Morgan State, Norfolk State, and North Carolina Central.

All of this was an effort on the part of coach John Organ to uplift the wrestling program and to bring more attention to the sport.

Even without Organ's efforts, there was much to focus on. James "Junior" Walker, who has won an individual CIAA title for the past three years, may become the first man ever at Howard to take such honors all four years.

Others who have made wrestling successful at Howard this year included Henry Wilson, Art Cox, Sam Rucker, Cedric McKenzie and Moses Ebrons.



Cricket Squad Loses First Game In Two Years



Captain Cyril Buchanan

Cricket, the forerunner of American baseball, has been a sport at Howard since 1880, but it's highly unlikely that it had ever enjoyed the success and prestige that it has in the past two years.

Over that span, the team engineered 22 straight victories before finally losing (after school had officially closed last year) to the West Hartford Cricket Club.

Howard has the largest foreign student enrollment of any school in the nation, and sports like cricket and soccer provide them with a sense of participation in the University's athletic program.

Eight countries were represented on the squad led by Guyana and followed by Jamaica, India, Grenada, St. Kitts, Sierra Leone, Tabago, and Nigeria.

Captained by ace bowler Cyril Buchanan of Kinston, Jamaica, the team was so strong that at one point during the season, coach Ted Chambers divided his squad, sending his "A" team to Philadelphia to play the Commonwealth Cricket Club of Philadelphia, while the "B" team was busy at home against George Washington.

Chambers successfully pulled it off, the "A" team squeaked out of the City of Brotherly Love with a draw, while the "B" squad wrecked GW.

Besides Buchanan, Howard got outstanding performances from Kenny Thomas, Desmond Alfred, Hugh Marsh, John Trotman, Perry Springer, James Vidale, Vaughan Wright, Ernest Skinner, Art Hazelwood, Leslie Jones, John DeFreitas, Darien Green, Norman Nemblard and Harold Atwell.



Leslie Douglas - Jones displays batting form.

Injuries Foil Cindermen Title Hopes



Mike Nixon readies himself along with others for the start of the mile championships in Petersburg, Virginia.

The track team, the one squad at Howard which has in recent years been able to bring the University national recognition, never got out of the starting blocks last year as a rash of crippling leg injuries quickly ended any thoughts of championship honors.

At one time or another, Bill Ritchie, Ron Lassiter, Mike Nixon, Dennis Smellie, Herb Thompson and notably Desmond Shakespeare all were hampered with pulled muscles, groin injuries and a host of other things that can happen only to legs.

Ritchie, the senior sprinter from Beckley, West Virginia, ended his collegiate career holding just about every school individual sprint record including a 9.4 100-yard dash and a 6.1 60-yard dash mark.

The outdoor season began on a promising note, Howard travelled South to compete in the Furman Invitationals in South Carolina where Ritchie won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and anchored the 440 and mile relay teams to victory. In Florida, the Bison weren't spectacular, but Ritchie finished third in the invitational 100-yard dash; where he finished ahead of Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois, who once beat world record holder, John Carlos.

But the bad luck that had plagued the Bison throughout most of the season continued right through to the CIAA championships. Howard finished seventh with 13 points as only William Bellins was able to win, taking the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet 7 inches. Arnold Bain was third in the event, and between the two, they piled up more than half of Howard's points.

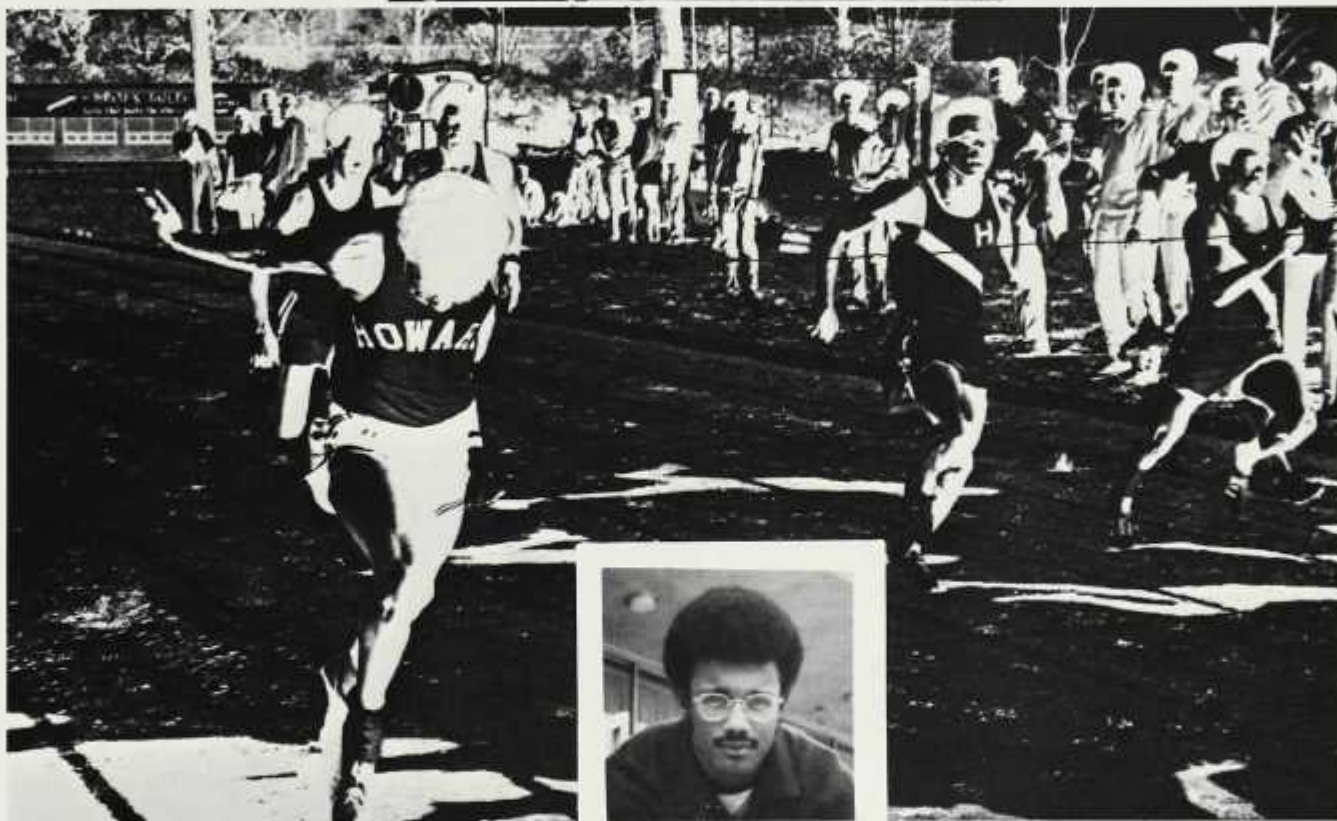
Ritchie, the defending champion in the 100-yard dash, ran a 9.4, but it was only good for fourth. He returned later to finish a hotly contested second in the 220-yard dash.



William Bellins Howard's ace triple jumper goes up, up and away to win the Bisons only gold medal during the CIAA Championships.



Howard's Mike Nixon, in third place, lopes along easily in the CIAA Championship Match held at Virginia State College.



Bill Ritchie, Howard's first track All-American shows what he does best as he hits the tape for first place against Hampton Institute.



Left: Ritchie edged at the tape in the finals of the CIAA 220. Right: Bill Atkins anxiously looks on as they measure in the Javelin. Center: Coach Johnson.



Left: Arnold Bain captures second in the long jump during CIAA championships. Right: Bill Ritchie, Howard's All-American in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

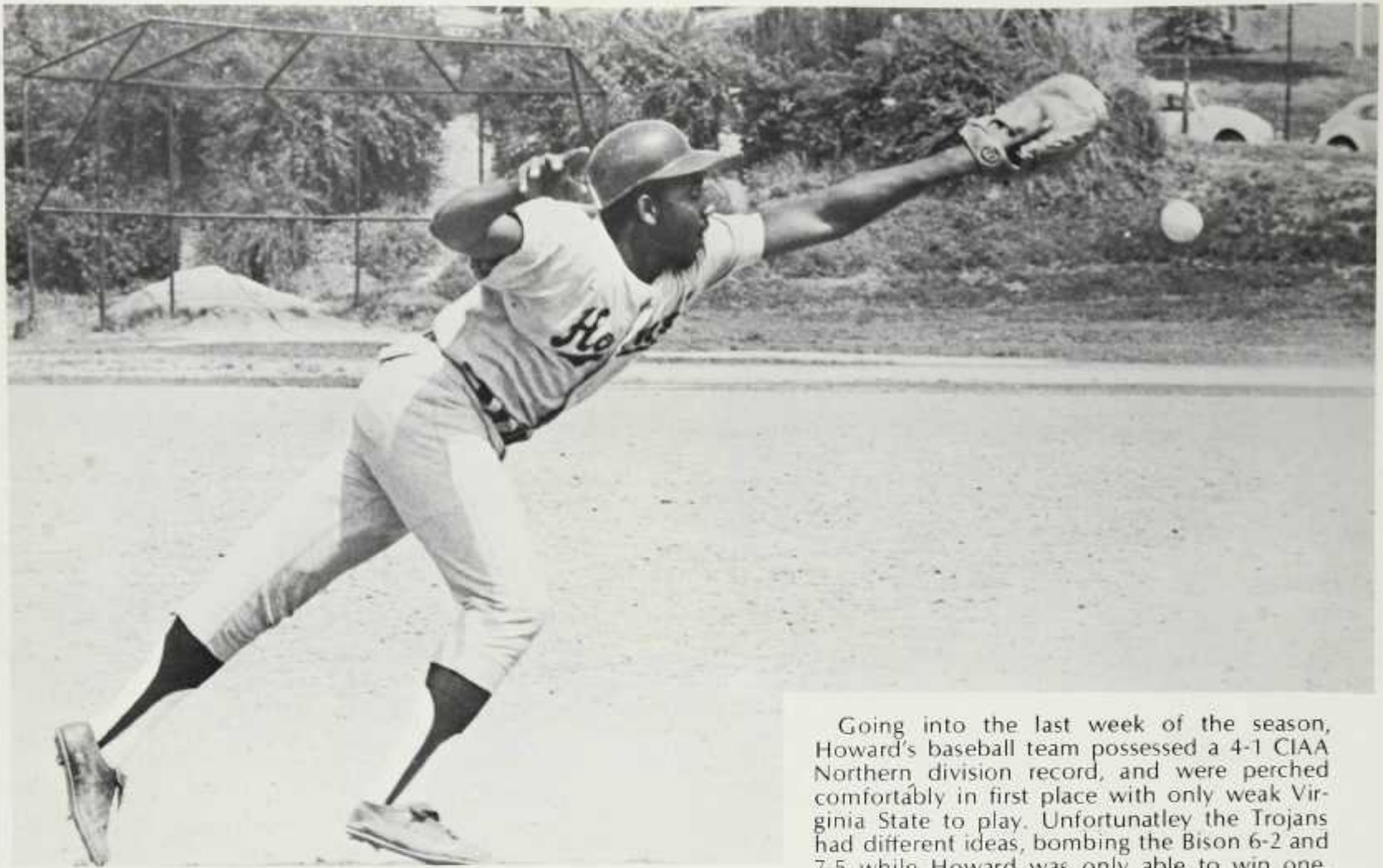




Top: Coach Johnson gives pre-meet instructions. Top Right: Dennis Smellie pulls away in the 880 yard dash. Bottom: Ron Tollette displays the artistic beauty of the hurdles. Bottom Right: Mike Nixon begins his move on the leader in the invitational mile.



Howard Loses CIAA Baseball Title In Last Game



Going into the last week of the season, Howard's baseball team possessed a 4-1 CIAA Northern division record, and were perched comfortably in first place with only weak Virginia State to play. Unfortunately the Trojans had different ideas, bombing the Bison 6-2 and 7-5 while Howard was only able to win one, an 8-2 victory behind the 11-strikeout pitching of ace hurler Steve Powell.

The biggest game of the season, as far as individual effort was concerned, was given by Powell.

Playing in Princess Anne, Md., Powell struck out 18 batters enroute to a one-hit 2-0 victory over Maryland State. The sophomore fireballer finished the season with a 6-1 record and his 98 strikeouts established a new school mark. Powell was so good that both the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Washington Senators of the major leagues, expressed interest in him, and Ted Williams, manager of the Senators, took time out to talk with Powell.

By himself, Powell wasn't enough to bring Howard home as champions. The Bison's glaring weakness was the lack of another pitcher to take the pressure off Powell and to provide a more balanced pitching attack.

Howard had the hitters; Adrian Brocks led the team in RBI's; Jackson Brown and Baron Brown were among the top hitters in the conference; Mike Mebane batted over .400 for the season; Lionel Oliver and Anthony Becks tied for the home run leadership.



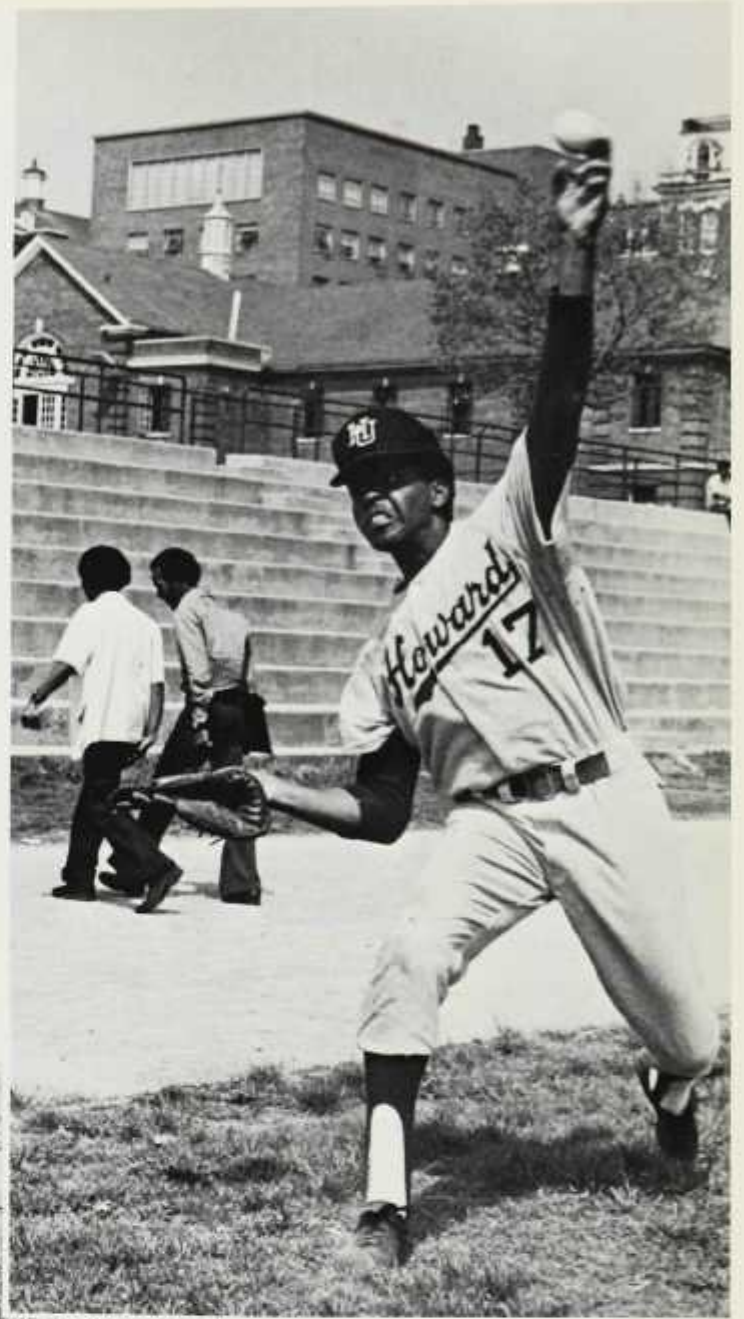


Top: Harold Parker awaits the throw to nail a base runner trying to steal.
Right: The Sermon on the Mound: Catcher Sam Daniels confers with Art Perry.
Bottom: Mike Mebane slashes out a base hit for the Bison.



Steve Powell whose .98 strikeout established a school record shows his form as he blazes one past a Norfolk batter.





Top Right: Steve Powell warms up on the sidelines before the start of the game. *Top Left:* Adrian Brocks takes a throw to hold a base runner on the sack. *Bottom:* Tony Becks linebacker on the football team smacks out a hit.



Shortstop Harold Parker circles in left field to take a high pop-up.

Howard Captures First CIAA Golf Title

Sometimes the best thing that could ever happen to a team is to lose. Two years ago the Howard golf team went undefeated for 15 straight matches; it went into the conference championship as the odds-on favorite, and lost to Virginia Union. It stayed with them until finally, in early May of last year, the Bison avenged that loss, capturing the first Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association golf title in the school's sporting history.

In the beginning, there was nothing to indicate that Howard would even be remotely close to winning anything. There was only one returning letterman, and that was Calvin Brockington.

Coach John Turpin recruited Joe Logan, John Tyler and Eugene Hill to join Brockington, and suddenly it didn't seem that Howard could lose.

The Bison added seven straight victories to last season's 15, and finished fifth in the Old Dominion Tournament championship flight which included over 61 top amateurs from all over the country.

Brockington, playing in his last match with the Bison at the championship tournament, repeated as the most valuable golfer, taking individual honors in a walk-away, finishing 11 strokes better than Alfred Hunter of Virginia Union.



Coach Turpin congratulates ace Calvin Brockington, the conference's Most Valuable Golfer.

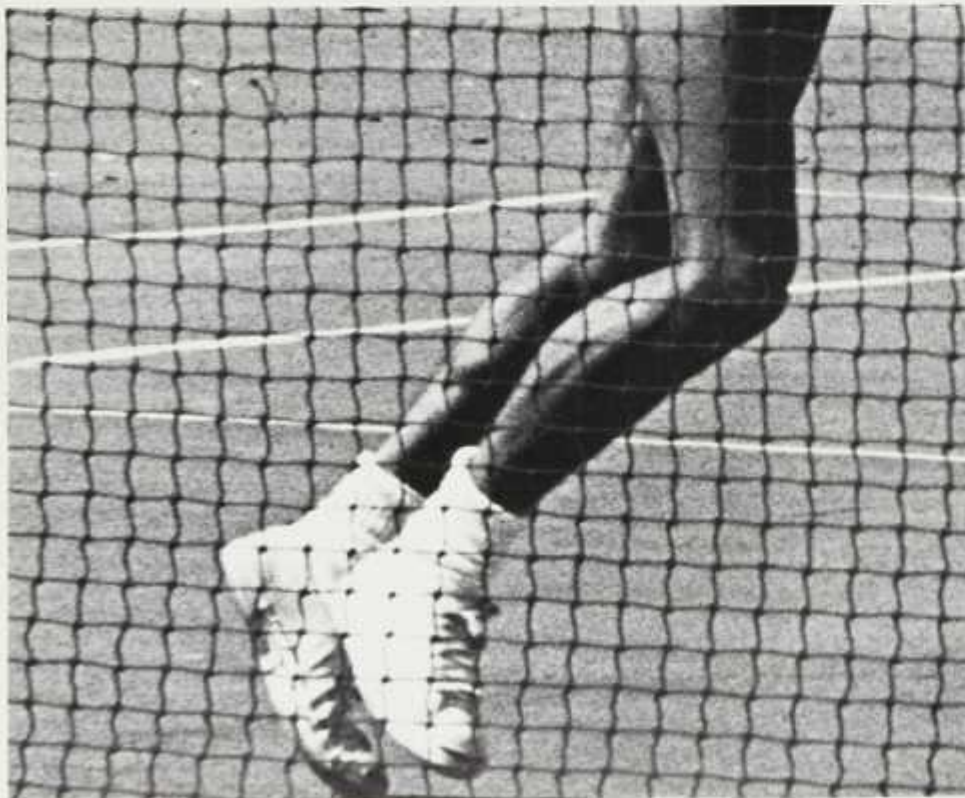


Members of Howard's first CIAA champions, John Tyler, Eugene Hill, Coach Turpin, Joe Logan, and Calvin Brockington.

Tennis Team



With his face contorted the tension and power of the serve are clearly shown.



The speed and grace of tennis are shown in the legs of Carl McCleese as he returns a shot.

For the tennis team it was a repeat of the last three years. The Bison opened the season with what they considered their strongest team ever, but by the time it was all over, Howard was lodged in fourth place in the CIAA, the same position they had managed to finish for the last three years.

Of course, a lot of it wasn't the team's fault, Hampton Institute, the conference perennial powerhouse, took seven of nine events leaving everyone else to scramble for second.

Still, at the beginning, with the quality personnel they had, the Bison figured to sweep through their schedule and become a serious contender for the title. It wasn't that way. Howard stumbled through their matches, finishing 6-5 for the year, but more important they lost all but one to CIAA opponents.



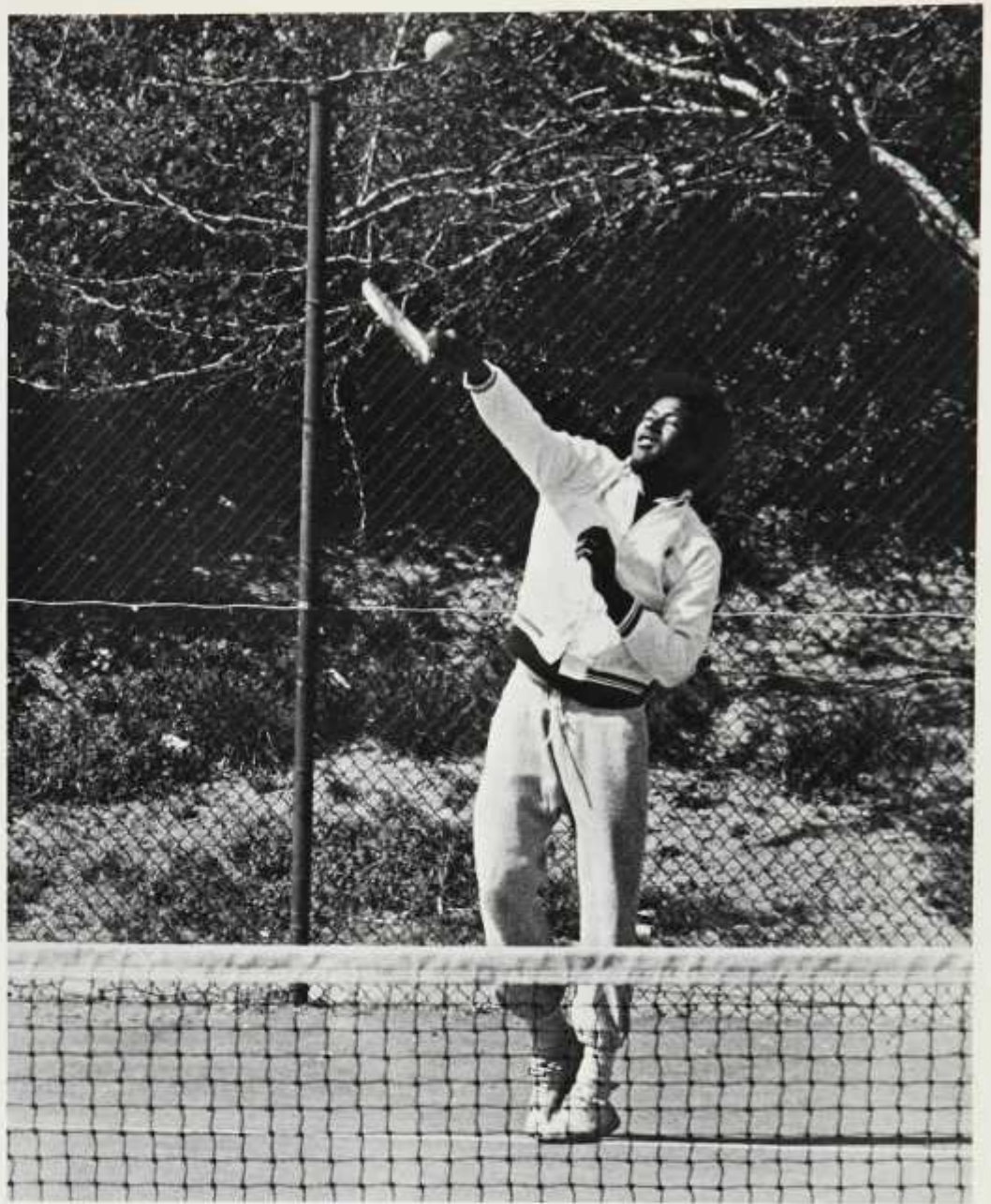
Nigerian Hilary Cardozo races to return a shot. Cardozo's all-around

Still No. 4

Part of the problem was the administrative red tape that they were bogged down with, and the other was that the coach, George Simms, a Howard Medical student, had difficulty in securing equipment and other items for the team, as well as the respect he deserved from the athletic department.

Individually, however, Howard was strong. They were led by Mike Okala, a junior from New York, who almost captured the CIAA's number one singles, losing to Hampton's Bill Morton 6-0, 1-6, 10-8. Tommy Freeman, who transferred to Howard from D.C. Teachers' was another star as was Hilary Cardozo, a freshman from Nigeria.

Others included captain Carl McCleese, Gideon Clement, James Buchanan, James Abrons, Granville Dennis, William Tyler, Herb Sharp, Mike Hawkins and Mike Manning.



Mike Okala, Howard's Ace and one of the best on the East coast, effortlessly returns a volley.



excellent play made him an immediate asset.



The hands, racket and ball of Mike Okala just before he begins his match.

Crew Team Fights Current Of Indifference



Coxswain Marion Ayers, in charge of the eight-man shell.



Howard's Crew (Right) takes the lead early.

Last year, while most of the world slept and only the foolish braved the morning chill, the Howard crew team was at practice on the murky Potomac preparing for their upcoming season.

The only black crew team in the nation, the squad under the tutelage of Frank Thornton, competes regularly in all the major East coast rowing events including the Dad Vail Regatta, the small college rowing championships which are held each year in Philadelphia.

For the most part, the team was hampered with poor equipment and a general University wide indifference. Still, local rivals knew who they were as the Bison trounced George Washington and Georgetown in area competition. Also on the Bison's schedule were East Carolina, Villanova and Alabama.

Members of the squad included Harold Reddick, John Holton, John McSwain, Dwight Lofton, Roland Downey, Jesse Winston, Juan King, Anthony Stroker, Mike Littlejohn and Keith Donnaly.



Keith Donnaly and John McSwain carry shell from the dock.



Bison "four" outdistances competitors.



Coxswain calls the orders as the Bison "four" strokes to his commands.



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ORGANIZATIONS



Liberal Arts Student Council

This year's student council embarked upon many novel programs and instituted creative ideas in its program. The work began by the revision of the constitution and renaming the council to the African People's Liberation Council. Programs sponsored by the council were a university-wide closed circuit T.V. network, expansion of student scholarships and loan funds, the reinstatement of the book exchange program, enlargement of Project Awareness, Curriculum reform, the tri-yearly publication of the *Afro-American Review*, the only campus literary magazine, the sponsorship of the Welfare Rights Conference and the implementation of an all-student judiciary. Coupled with the main council activities were the activities of the Freshman Class, the Sophomore Class which sponsored the Temptations, and the Junior and Senior Classes which merged their efforts to complete a number of research projects.



Preparing themselves for a meeting are members of LASC, John Holton President, and R. Hayes, seated, and Elijah Cummings, Michael Littlejohn, William Bynum and Sam Hutchinson, standing.

University Center Planning And Advisory Council



1. M. Bolton
2. E. Foy
3. A. Bennett
4. L. Simms
5. P. McCrimmon
6. V. Thigpen
7. C. Wilkins
8. B. Baranco
9. P. Anglade
10. P. Williams
11. R. Williamson
12. O. Fulton
12. J. Veal
14. P. Joseph
15. F. Lewis
16. M. Gill
17. L. Wooldridge III.

The University Center Planning and Advisory Council was represented by four students at the association of College Unions Region IV meeting, and one of its members was chosen as representative to the national convention. Activities this year included seminars on drug abuse, a coffee house in the University Center, decoration of the various bulletin boards in the Center and the annual chess, ping pong, and billiards tournaments.



Theological Fraternity Active In D. C.



Alpha Theta Nu Omega

J. Martin
G. Hickman
N. Beecham
L. Joymen
R. Timity
L. Bailey
R. Young
M. William
O. Gray, Jr.

Alpha Theta Nu Omega Theological Fraternity was begun out of a long felt need to stimulate interest in developing the character and professional resources of the Christian ministry. The fraternity is now becoming nationally based by organizing chapters in other Theological schools and seminaries in America. Its members are involved with Washington's social and economic problems.



Engineering Student Council: Top Row: J. Thompson, T. Brown, J. Carter, R. Washington, S. Brown, W. Amisial, G. Scott; Bottom Row: W. Lowe, J. Curtis, P. Mayo, C. Jackson, C. Moore, P. Payne

Engineering Student Council

The Engineering Student Council helped establish a Black Ham Network Communications linkage of both direct and relay linkage to provide simultaneous intercommunications with a group of State Communications Centers. A Summer Job Fair planned for Engineering undergraduates, and

prospective employers were invited to participate in order to provide jobs for students. In order to apprise more students of the many programs within the school, the Council has extended its open house program to a monthly program.

Chess Club Represented Association Of College Unions

The Chess Club competed in tournaments in New York City and Morgantown West Virginia, and also sent members to represent Howard in the annual Association of College Unions tournament at George Washington University. In order to promote a greater interest in the noble game of chess, the club plans as part of every meeting instructional sessions for those students who are interested in learning how to play.



J. Jackson, R. Haupt, J. Fleet, L. Mallard, E. Lemon, D. Powell, G. Beard. Standing: M. Miller.

College Of Medicine Student Council Has Many Involvements



Seated: E. Hall, A. Harding, E. Sang-Mohammed, L. Adai, E. McGill, P. Bennett, L. Rawlings;
Standing: R. Benjamin, W. West, P. Hill, Jr.

The Student Council of the College of Medicine was actively involved in the Howard University Mississippi Project and the Urban Health Project. They also sponsored activities for entering freshmen, planned a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, and co-sponsored the Medical-Dental Dance. The Council sent ten students in May, 1970 to Augusta, Georgia to administer to the needs of black people after the shootings there. The trip was highly successful and an Emergency Relief Fund was set up to handle other emergencies of the same nature.



Standing: M. Greene, M. Fedeell, J. Brooks, R. Sockwell, R. Lyons. *Seated:* C. Rumph, A. Suhon, G. Dennis, P. Lacy, M. Cluian, G. Clements, C. Curry, D. Wray, R. Maxwow.

Assembly Aids Community

The Assembly of the new school of architecture has established a series of lectures and symposiums for the school and began to plan for the School of Environmental Design and an Interdisciplinary Undergraduate Urban Seminar. The Assembly also operated a reproduction and supply store and planned a permanent urban workshop in the Washington community. They have involved themselves in local issues in Architecture and Planning by assisting the Washington Community in the use of the housing programs available to them. Nationally, the assembly assisted Hampton, Southern and Tuskegee universities in acquiring accreditation for their schools of Architecture.

Ushers Hosts Dignitaries



Cramton Ushers: N. Bennett, R. Bland, H. Kinard, L. Hudson.

The Cramton Ushers are always on call for the unexpected and the unusual. Not only did they perform their services for the normal campus concerts and speaking engagements, but they also worked protest demonstra-

tions and events requiring absolute security. The ushers also entertained various national and international dignitaries and groups who visited the campus for cultural series, musicals and lectures.

Voter Registration Drive Held On Campus

In keeping with its goal of actual political involvement, the Society's Committee on Political Involvement was in charge of the D. C. voter registration drive on Howard's campus and in several neighborhoods in the city. This same committee also held a non-official election at Howard to find out which candidates Howard University students supported for the D. C. non-voting candidate to Congress. The ballot also allowed students to express their views on the position of a non-voting delegate.

Political Science Society: R. Hawkins, F. Lewis, B. Reed, B. Lightfoot, K. Hendricks, C. Hall.



UPA Sponsors Community Choirs

The United Pentecostal Association is a religious organization which took part in an Intercollegiate Conference with other Pentecostal organizations on various campuses. During the spring semester, U.P.A. presented community choirs in a concert on campus and planned inter-group learning sessions for students who were interested in discussing contemporary topics and social problems. They also developed plans for the symposiums held in the Chapel.



U.P.A.: C. Burroughs, A. Fields, D. Burroughs.

Economics Club Visits N.Y. Stock Markets

The Curriculum Committee of the Economics Club gathered facts to present to the faculty of the Department about the quality and quantity of work pertaining to the academics affairs of students. The Club sponsored social activities for its students, took

an educational trip to the Stock Market in New York, and surveyed the possibility of establishing an Economics News Bulletin. Besides these projects, the Club invited guest speakers for seminars on topics relating to Economics.

Economics Club: K. Hope, I. Paige, W. Greenfield, H. Amaechina, G. Goings, C. Ray, L. Blassingame, S. Francis, K. Rosales, L. Hoskins, R. McDade.



Drug Education Program Established



Pharmacy Student Council: C. Peay, J. Sanders, R. Gla, W. Tyler, S. Vaughn, J. Veal, P. Hockaday, E. Olawoofayoku, N. Jeffries.

The College of Pharmacy Student Council was successful in the execution of a dynamic student involvement program. The students and faculty within the School discussed at length the issues of curriculum revision, and acquired funds for the Drug Education and Research Program. Students were also represented by delegates to the regional and national meetings of the student American Pharmaceutical Association.

Cook Hall Gets New Look

The Cook Hall Council helped make their dormitory a little more pleasant not only for the students who live there, but also for the many visitors to the building by insisting that new lights be installed in the rooms and hallways, and that the reception area be enlivened with new curtains. Successful this year, as it was in past years, was the annual Valentine's Day Dance sponsored by the Council.



Cook Hall Council: R. Hayes, R. Sharpe, S. White, R. Stone, R. Jackson

Arnold Air Society And Angel Flight



The Arnold Air Society makes a conscious effort to allow the needs of their colleagues to be known and provides an atmosphere conducive to that of open discussion among those of similar interests. Many service projects that make the Society an organization conscious of the needs of the community included participating in a weekend involvement at the Center for Black Education. There was also a Christmas canned food drive this year

for distribution to the less fortunate.

Angel Flight is a national service organization of coeds whose purpose is to further the interest of the college man in the Air Force ROTC and Arnold Air Society. Some projects of the Flight have been the sponsorships of a black orphan, collection of Thanksgiving baskets for poor families, and social gatherings for the AFROTC cadets and the detachment staff.

*Top Row: S. Fobbs, R. Sinkfield, W. Williams, M. Finley, M. Whetstone, H. Smith, J. Lark.
Bottom Row: I. McClintock, P. Sandiford, C. Zealy, P. Parron, J. Butler.*

Religion Student Council

The purposes of the Religion Student Council were threefold. It served as a clearing house for student affected business matters; brought students together for discussion of current is-

ssues; and provided recreational activities for students and faculty. Outstanding lecturers, scholars and students have participated in discussions and seminars.



Religion Student Council: *Top Row:* M. Marrith, R. Young, R. Timity, H. Osborne; *Middle Row:* J. Martin, J. Jones, O. Gray, Jr., M. Williams, N. Beecham, L. Bailey; *Seated:* G. Hickman, L. Joymen.

History Club Restructured



During the Academic Year 1970-71, the History Club restructured the organization to be a more viable force in the promulgation of black intellectual and historical analysis. The Club sponsored various members to attend the many historical conventions around the country and sponsored field trips to places of historical significance. In the past year they visited such historical sites as Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg, Virginia and sponsored a program called "The History of Jazz" for the benefit of the entire Howard community.

History Club: R. Baker, J. Dolley, M. Hawkins, F. Lewis.

Nursing School Student Council

Standing: Leontyne Randall
Deborah Johnson

Sitting: Ethelia Hines — V.P.
Gloria Boseman — Pres.
Karen Teal
Gail Murray — Treas.
Delores Dowdy



This year the Student Council of the Howard University School of Nursing can be credited with a number of accomplishments. The Sophomore student council, members of the first class enrolled in 1969, have selected their uniforms which will become the official uniform for the School of Nursing. They have also chosen a pen which will be awarded upon graduation.

The student council is currently planning to send delegates to the 1971 National League of Nursing convention, which will be held in Dallas, Texas. The Howard University School of Nursing will have a booth of their own displaying its own accomplishments, as well as, current developments in Nursing Service.

Being a new school established in 1969, the student council takes this opportunity to strive for the development of a sturdy and understanding student structure.



Sitting: D. Heywood, Jr., R. Newton, M. Gibbs. *Standing:* L. Chappelle, L. Laymon II, N. Midgette

The Barristers

The Barrister is a student newspaper that publishes news of school events, alumni activities, and articles and commentaries on recent decisions and issues of interest to the legal profession. It is published by a board of student editors and distributed to students, faculty, and alumni.

G. Malary, M. Kassaye, L. Jenkins, V. Lasse, S. Jennings, B. Charles, G. Ross, E. Gholston, J. Guess, G. Archibald, Dr. Al Del Russo, SUS. Reddi, E. Julian, C. Gayer.



International Law Society

The Society was founded in 1964 when Howard University first entered the Jessup International Moot Court Competition. The purpose of this organization is to increase, especially among Howard students of law and the University Community, interest in, and understanding of the many and varied aspects of international law and organization and to contribute to the establishment of the effective rule of international law through such increased interest and understanding.

In 1964, the Society participated for the first time in the Jessup International Moot Court Competition and was victorious being the regional winner, defeating Duke University and Georgetown University. On the national level, the Society was seconded only to Columbia university.

Sterling Brown English Club



Gwendolyn Ross, Donald Bradley, Beverley Lanier, Gerald Burke and Cora Miller.

The Sterling Brown English Club, named in honor of the famous black poet, critic, and teacher, has been in existence for little over a year. During that time, the members of the club have helped in re-structuring the curriculum of the English Department, served on the Faculty-Student Committee, organized and presented a poetry reading featuring Sterling Brown, in addition to helping set up lectures and poetry readings in the department.

The Sterling Brown English Club provides an opportunity for students interested in English related subjects to meet in an informal atmosphere to exchange ideas as well as plan programs of interest to them.

Phi Alpha Delta

The John Mercer Langston Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta International was founded at the Howard University Law School on November 19, 1966.

The purpose of this organization is to form a strong bond among the members of the different classes at the law school; to form a strong link between the school and its alumni; to establish a widespread exchange for the interchange of business, information, and matters of common interest to the members of the organization; to promote social and intellectual intercourse among its members; to cultivate a closer bond of friendship and a higher and broader culture than that afforded by the regular college course; and to foster, under the influence of intimate friendships, those principles that tend to form a unique or better human being.

Front: N. Midgette, D. Greenwell, L. Eaves, B. Smith, C. Anitube, B. Hendricks, J. Burton, C. Holland, J. Wiggs, T. Jones. *Center:* E. Julian, S. Hundley, C. Beard, L. Harris, C. Minnis, L. Chappelle, B. Pollard, M. Hunter, L. Wigglesworth, Jr. *Back:* W. Livingston, C. Grayer, H. Cook, L. Edmonds, F. Cooke, J. Laymon, II, H. B. Banks, K. Mifflin, F. Garrett, V. Ford, J. Murray, V. Violet, Jr.



Campus Pals



Seated: P. Robinson, B. Friende, D. Colquitt, B. Lilienthal, J. Harris, A. Scott, C. Lucas, L. Sutton, J. Sanders, H. Peart, D. Dillon, F. Weaver. Standing: S. Shipp, S. McDon-

ald, M. Albertie, A. Morris, R. Bland, S. Stowe, R. Williamson, L. Wooldridge, III, F. Lewis, L. Freeman, P. Wright, P. Williams, J. Lawton.

The Campus Pals have existed since 1946 to aid incoming students in making the transition from high school to college. Their job begins in the spring when correspondence between Pals and incoming freshmen are initiated. Through personal contacts and information booths on campus, the Campus Pals make things just a little bit easier for the newcomer.

During Orientation Week, the Pals organize a number of activities for freshmen, including a picnic, a movie, a boatride, variety show, and campus and city tours.

Student Bar Association

Wiley Daniel, Brenda Hollar, Franz Marshall, Patricia Russell, Les Gaines, Christina Archibald, Adrian Spinks.



The Student Bar Association is the formal governing body for Law School students. In addition, it serves as the official liaison between the Law School students and the faculty.

The Student Bar Association sponsors student publications, forums with prominent

figures. During Law Week, SBA presents a program of activities and distinguished speakers like Justice William O. Douglas of the United State Supreme Court, former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark and former Congressman (Alabama), Richmond Flowers.

Caribbean Association



First Row: O. Braithwaite, C. Lynch, V. Alexis-Burke. Sitting: J. Kirlew, K. Kerr, A. Kirlew, K. McKell. Standing: V. Lasse, President, G. Clements, M. Charles, R. Yallery-Arthur, A. Goodridge, R. Baptiste.

Catering to the welfare of its members, keeping abreast of the situation in respective home lands, and fostering better relations between Caribbean students and their colleagues in the United States are the major objectives of the

Caribbean Association. In keeping with these objectives, the Caribbean Association presents various speakers, dances and carnivals which promote cultural expression and unity.

Women's P.E. Club Established

The Howard University Women's Physical Education Majors club was reestablished in September 1970, by a concerned group of women majors. In the past there has been a combined club for men and women.

During the summer of 1970 the women's PEM club put forth an effort to change the present physical education curriculum from a five year program to a four year program. As a result of their efforts, the curriculum is currently undergoing changes. It is being geared to today's professional needs.

During the fall semester the PEM club sponsored basketball and volleyball workshops in the women's gymnasium. These workshops were designed to help bring the Howard women closer together, thus helping to make the PEM club become an integral part of the Howard University community through women's participation in physical activity.



Front: L. McCray, Center: A. Johnson, A. Mitchell, D. King. Back: T. Copeland, M. Smith, S. Harper.

Alpha Kappa Delta



F. Mathews, B. Pender, L. Brooks, C. Spencer, L. Bryant, C. Mahabri, Sister M. Green, W. Fishman, L. Garlington, C. Harris, E. Epps, Sister M. Kartes, A.

Butler, N. Evans, P. Bethal, V. Flueranges, President, F. Wilson.

Alpha Kappa Delta, Beta Chapter, is the national honor society for sociology majors. Beta Chapter was established at Howard University in 1952. Its purpose is to promote an interest in sociology, research in social problems and activities leading to human welfare.

During the past year, Alpha Kappa Delta sponsored a Graduate School Conference for students interested in doing Graduate work in the field of Sociology. They have had speakers in the field of Sociology and on job opportunities for students in the Social Sciences. The Society also made available a list of fellowships and grants available for students planning to do Graduate work in Sociology.



International Student Association

International Student Association: O. Dasent, D. Powell, V. Latmore, D. Aqui, F. O. Awaqu, G. Richards, V.

Dyer, President, R. Daniels, J. Johnson, I. Acheble, N. Small-Warren, F. Stephenson, Y. Vielot and who?

The purpose of the International Student Association is to help integrate and promote cultural, social and educational opportunities for the international community of students on Howard's campus.

Membership in the Association is open to all students attending Howard. Because of the routine of the Association and the diverse cultural backgrounds brought by its members, the ISA serves as a forum for international relations and might truly be considered a miniature "United Nations."

Aside from its regular activities of an international variety, the Association made

a significant step this year when it extended its services in the form of donations of food baskets to poor families in the area. Its major activities each year, which continues to be an illuminating experience for all students, is the International Week.

During the month of March, the Office of Foreign Student Services in conjunction with the International Student Association presents its annual international week. This week is dedicated to foreign students on campus, and is filled with excitement.

In operation for the first time at Howard University, the Resident Assistants provide skilled guidance and assistance in the psychosocial development of students living in the residence halls. In addition, the RA's (as Resident Assistants are commonly called) serve as a liaison between the students and the Administration. RA's must also aid the Deans and Head Residents in performing their functions.

The Resident Assistants are charged with providing an academic and social community conducive to learning and living in unity within the residence halls. It is also the RA's

objective to develop the potential necessary in each individual of and the residence community as a whole to be beneficial to and a vital force in the educational, technical, economic and social development of black people.

The functional duties of the Resident Assistants include administrative, advisory, communicative, informative and referral, social direction and special emergency functions. The administrative function includes assistance to the Dean and/or Head Resident of respective halls. Providing serious advice and alternate solutions is the advisory



First Row: K. Hamilton, I. J. McClentock. *Second Row:* P. Mayo, D. Valentine, L. Terry, Z. Curry, K. Gaines, J. Borom, F. Thompson, M. Pitman, P. Booth. *Standing:* M. R. Smith, D.

Miller, R. N. Taylor, A. Holder, D. Whittington, G. Flynn, S. Jones.

Resident Assistants Helpful

function. The job of serving as liaison is the essence of the communicative function. Informative and referral function is simply providing accurate information and/or referring the inquirant to someone who has the necessary information. Social direction is provided through social and educational activities and programs in the residence halls. This function is one of the most important because it involves the development of each individual's potential. Special functions are those which arise at the Dean's and/or Head Resident's request.

Resident Assistants actively provide di-

rection because of their unique peer group relationships. While RA's and residents are peers, the RA's have direct access to Administrative Personnel and their power. Therefore the RA is able to make use of a wide variety of means to accomplish his end objectives successfully. The completion of these objectives will undoubtedly provide the Black World with a vanguard of intellectual activists necessary in the black struggle to rid oppression.



First Row: R. Graves, R. Bland, R. Williamson. *Second Row:* P. Williams, H. Scott, R. Smith, A. Wilson, W. Phillips, R. Freeman, L. Young, J. Butler, S. Stowe. *Standing:* E. Walker, R.

Weithers, R. Archer, M. Nixon, A. Webb, J. Smith, B. Friende, M. Bolden, J. Alsberry, F. Weaver.

Newman Club

The Newman House is the home of the Newman Club. Established and staffed by the Catholic Church, Father John Lewis serves as advisor.

The house serves basically as a place where students can do their "thing." The students who frequent the Newman House have initiated a coffee-house in the basement, known as "the Place Where." The program is designed by and for students. On any

given Friday or Saturday night one can find students enjoying refreshments while being entertained by a variety of other talented students. Aside from the coffee-house activities, the Newman Club usually travels to a retreat for three days during the semester break. The retreat was specifically designed to revive the soul and the spirit of the club.



Sitting: P. Wright, P. Robinson, R. DeFour, M. Abertie. *Standing:* O. Dasent, Bro. R. Lake, Rev. Lewis, B. Brittain, B. Cade.

The Gymnastic Club members express themselves by demonstrating and improving their skill, strength and ability on various pieces of apparatus such as the side and long horse, the even and uneven parallel bars, the rings, the trampoline and the mats.

The Gymnastic Club



The Gymnastic Club Members



C. Saunders, J. Broadway, H. Sayles, L. Wharton, S. Christian, A. Thomas, M. Robinson, J. Moore, B. Johnson, L. Newman

Sigma Alpha Eta is the national professional honor society for students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in the field of speech and hearing rehabilitation. The Howard University chapter received its charter on November 22, 1970. Howard University is the first Black school to receive such a charter.

The Howard University chapter is not only involved in the professional aspects of speech and hearing but has also established programs for delivering speech and language therapy to children and adults in the Washington area.

Sigma Alpha Eta

The Theta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, was established at Howard University, May 15, 1954. The purpose of this society is to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it invites to membership such persons who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship.

During the year the society has tried to present a series of lectures which we felt were of interest and concern to our members as educational leaders. Among those lectures presented were: "The Clark-Plan in D.C., Public Schools," "Ethnic Studies in the Public Schools: Fact or Fiction," "The Teacher Corps," and "Teacher-Training for Urban Education."

Kappa Delta Pi



Dr. S. N. Smith, S. Dunham, E. Young, A. Wirght, P. Booth

Modern Dance Club





The modern dance club is beautiful black sisters expressing themselves and toning their bodies. Their method is through rhythm and movement.

The work is hard and takes a lot of practice; which leads to the mastering of the art of graceful but distinct movement that tells a story. Mastering the art of expression but maintaining grace and form is what the modern dance club is about.



HUSA Says "Unify Us, Don't Divide Us"

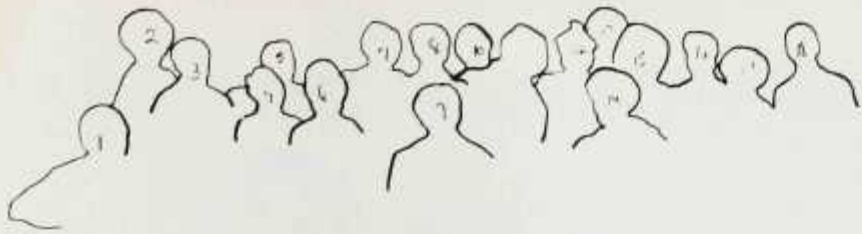
The Howard University Student Association is actively engaged in broadening its community based activities through what has now come to be known as the Howard University D.C. Project. This project is one of the first attempts by black college students in this country to become deeply involved in the reconstruction of ghetto communities. They hope that through such efforts they will be able to strengthen the bonds that bind black people in the city.

This year has seen a continuing decrease in the involvement of black students in the problems that confront black people; and therefore, HUSA feels a deep obligation to recommit this institution to the furtherance of black people's struggle. Thus, this coming semester they hope to move toward organizing this institution as an example to other black institutions across the country. They call for all facets of the University to move together in this direction.



Lower Left: HUSA President, Michael Harris, discussing campus activities with another student. *Below:* Harris speaking at Pre-opening Conference.





1. T. Maxwell
2. M. Ferrell
3. P. Bennett
4. M. Thomas
5. P. Hill
6. V. Harley
7. P. Monet
8. W. Cheatam
9. T. Brooks
10. B. Campbell
11. M. Harris
12. S. Wallace
13. L. Gaines
14. L. Flannigan
15. P. Wiggington
16. W. Amisial
17. G. Boseman
18. W. Boomer



Left: HUSA Vice President, William Cheatam with Gridiron Queen, Cheryl Jones at Homecoming festivities.



Kappa Sigma Debate Society

Center: T. E. Walker, Director *Front:* A. Hilliard, F. Lewis, J. T. Mahone; *Back:* J. Paige, L. C. Morse, V. Ford.

Kappa Sigma Debate Society has been an active segment of the Howard University campus for over fifty years. Through active participation in Kappa Sigma students can and do, develop the basic fundamentals of research, argumentation, logic, analysis, and reasoning.

This year's debate topic is "Resolve that the Federal Government adopt the policy of compulsory wage and price control." The varsity team participated in a tournament at Southern Connecticut University, while the novice team took part in the Shaw University tournament.

HUHESA Emphasizes School And Community

P. Maso, M. Williams, B. Jenkins, D. McKinney, C. Johnson, C. Strother, J. Alston, S. Dixon, E. Beidleman, P. Kirby, P. White, J. Burke, A. Tate, J. Bland.

THE HUHESA followed the following program of work for the 1970-71 school year:

1. Plan projects and work with other academic and nonacademic resources for community and family improvements.

2. Support and work with the State and National Home Economics Associations in their efforts to initiate relevant experiences in family and community services and consumer competence.

3. Make significant contributions to campus and community educational and service activities which emphasize

needs of individuals and families, especially those related to the disadvantage and the handicapped.

4. Encourage meetings with the faculty to evaluate curricula and to innovate necessary development and change in curricula.

5. Investigate and inform members of expanding and new career opportunities.

The HUHESA also sponsored a Thanksgiving Food Campaign with the desire to help persons less fortunate than themselves to enjoy Thanksgiving.



Pi Sigma Alpha



R. Hopps, S. Tucker, J. Washington, J. Broady, P. Boanes,
M. White, R. Daniels, R. Fisher, F. O. Awogu, S. Jones and
R. Thomas.

Pi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society Gamma Kappa chapter was established at Howard University on March 9, 1956 for the purpose of bringing political science students, faculty members and persons interested in the study of political science into an atmosphere conducive to greater interaction with one another.

Since that time the organization has tried to promote extra-curricular activities related to public affairs that would benefit and interest the University community.

The Gamma Kappa chapter has no pledge status or secret order activities. Its prime objective is the construction of worthwhile and active programs, which enable members to develop their scholastic, social and administrative talents and provide a forum for the expression of individual opinions.

Projects undertaken this year have included a reception for the newly appointed Acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science, with faculty and government students. The Chapter has also instituted a program designed to help pre-law students in the preparation for and selection of law schools suitable to their needs.

Sigma Epsilon Chi



Kneeling: V. Tynes, L. Harvey, "Zeke". *Standing:* J. Jackson, S. Wallace, "Butch", "leech", J. Roberts, M. Harris, P. Thomas.

Sigma Epsilon XI is a social organization started by a group of students in the class of 1971.

Elementary Education Club



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Chi Delta Mu

The Chi Delta Mu Fraternity was founded at Howard University in 1913, by students in the schools of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

The objectives of the organization were to weld together men in the allied medical profession so that the common problems might be discussed and a solution sought and to promote high ethical standards among its membership.

Roland B. Williams lectures about the Emergency Medical Care for the Injured after being appointed to Mayor Washington's Task Force on Emergency Medical Services for the District of Columbia.



President Roland Williams, a senior in the College of Medicine, and Vice President James E. Lee, a senior in the College of Dentistry, discuss plans for the fraternity's

Community Service Project. Activities include educational, scientific, and cultural contributions.

American Chemical Society – Student Affiliates



Sitting: J. Lancaster, L. Bullard, F. Anderson, V. Latimore; *Standing:* J. Nicholson, B. Williams, T. Gray, J. Romeo, A. Morris, R. Dalton, L. Linsay, J. Reynolds, D. Whittington.

The A.C.S. Students Affiliate Chapter can be considered the Chemistry Club of Howard University. The projects for the year included a Departmental Tutoring Program which catered to students in all fields of chemistry. Since our General Chemistry Labs

were not in a very good condition, a clean-up and paint project was organized. A scholarship fund is being organized for needy students. There were recruiting trips to area high schools. Many firms donated unused equipment to the department.

African Students Association



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The African Student Association is a campus organization and the only organized single voice of all African students. The Association is geared towards establishing and promoting friendship among all students, while providing a forum for examining cur-

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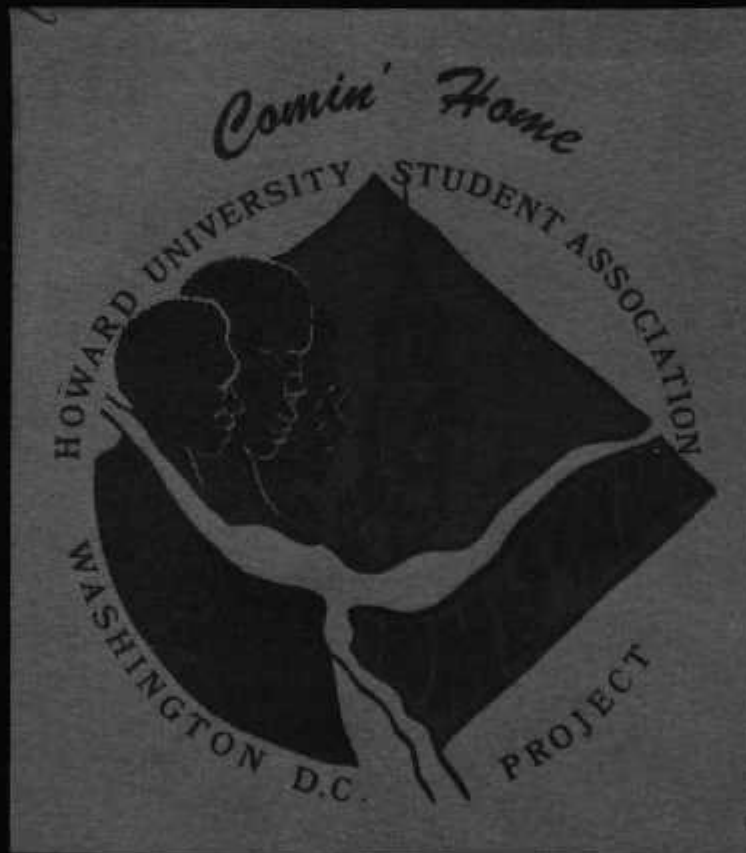
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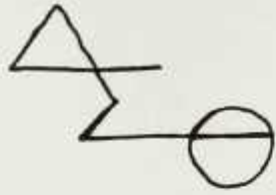
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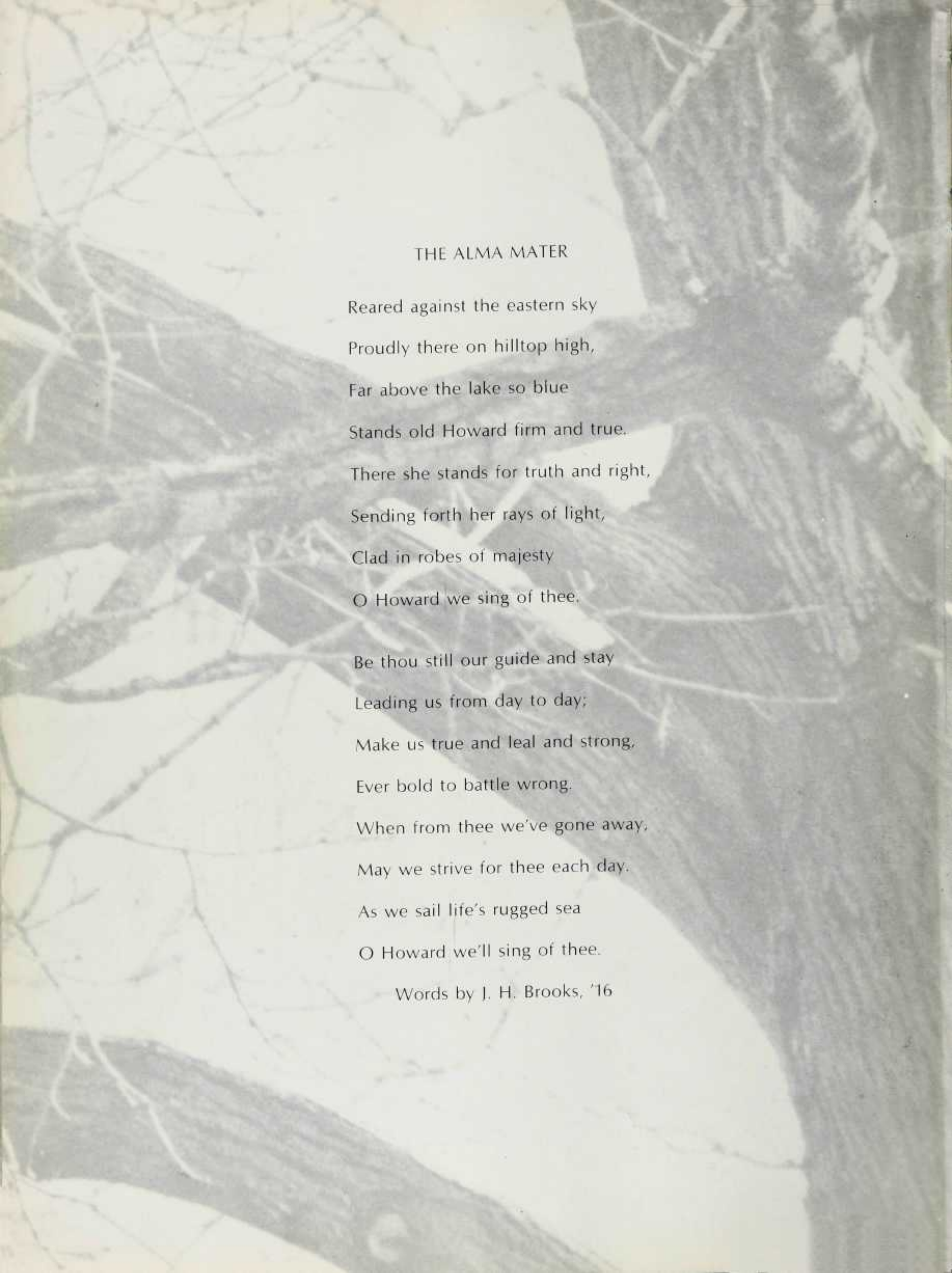


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TODAY IS PASSING

TOMORROW MAY TWIST, BEND, TURN .

TAKE A NEW DIRECTION.



THE ALMA MATER

Reared against the eastern sky
Proudly there on hilltop high,
Far above the lake so blue
Stands old Howard firm and true.
There she stands for truth and right,
Sending forth her rays of light,
Clad in robes of majesty
O Howard we sing of thee.

Be thou still our guide and stay
Leading us from day to day;
Make us true and leal and strong,
Ever bold to battle wrong.
When from thee we've gone away,
May we strive for thee each day.
As we sail life's rugged sea
O Howard we'll sing of thee.

Words by J. H. Brooks, '16

To Elaine And Clara . . .

In a period of change, the job of Editor is an important one. As the final signature nears completion and delivery, the members of the 1971 BISON staff have but little time to pause and reflect on the past year's madness. But somehow time is found to pause. Time is found to remember all those many important little moments of calm and chaos that we somehow would wish never to again experience, yet would never have wished to miss. Most of these moments, most of these memories revolve about two. To the two of the pleasant memories, to Elaine and Clara, a tip of the hat and our thanks for the past "never-a-dull-moment-but-damn-somehow-we-got-it-done" year.

— The 1971 BISON Staff.



March 5, 1971, 4:37 a.m.

It is refreshing to complete this last page of the 1971 BISON. We have met our deadline. Thank you LaVeeda, Omar, the photographers, Mrs. Gill, and the diligent BISON staff. Most of all, thank you Richard, my understanding husband.

Many long hours have been spent at 2215 Fourth Street. We have done our best to present with accuracy and appeal, the events which took place this year. It is hoped that viewers of this book will now possess appreciation and understanding of life at Howard University. — Clara J. McLaughlin

The Editors



Working on a yearbook means many things. Whether it means getting one's picture taken or getting a stipend, it does mean long hours, patience and diligence. At times it means fussing, arguing, swearing, goofing-off. But always hard work, for the photographers, typists and everyone else who had to do and re-do prints, layouts, and writing. And I thank them. But when you see the completed book, you forget the long hours and hard work just long enough to realize that in six months you have recorded a year's history of not only Howard University, but of your life. And you feel proud.

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