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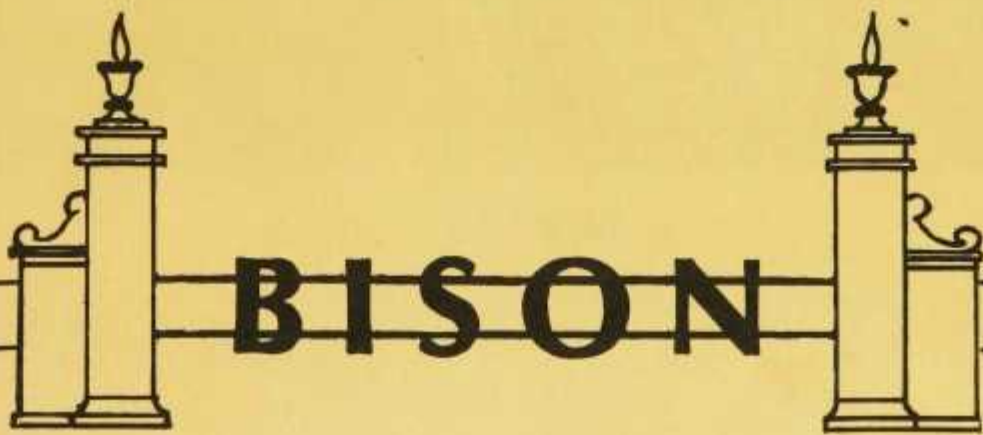
*Experiment by the Legacy*



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# PROLOGUE



In 1867, the beginning of a great legacy occurred when the thirty-ninth Congress issued a charter establishing Howard University. The university has grown from an enrollment of five to 12,000 students; from a three-story brick frame house to two campuses that cover more than 75 acres; and from one department to 17 fully accredited schools and colleges that offer more than 70 undergraduate and graduate degrees.

There are many reasons people flock to this university — be it the high academic standards or the social life — they are drawn by a

universal magnet that attracts all kinds.

Though the reasons may differ, individuals are indeed *captured* by that unknown “something” that makes this university a great place to be. Thus, a theme for the 1985 BISON is born. The staff realizes that there are different aspects of the legacy that draw individuals to it, and we have tried, in the next 326 pages, to express the different types of capturing that goes on.

We hope that as you browse through the pages, you are *Captured by the Legacy* that is Howard.



Douglass Hall becomes a familiar place for all during matriculation.



- I leave you love, Love builds. It is positive and hopeful, it is more beneficial than hate.
- I leave you hope. Yesterday, our ancestors endured the degradation of slavery, yet they retained their dignity.
- I leave you a thirst for education. Knowledge is the prime need of the hour.
- I leave you the challenge of developing confidence in one another.
- I leave you a respect for the use of power. We live in a world which respects power above all things. Power, intelligently directed, can lead to more freedom. Unwisely directed, it can be a dreadful destructive force.



Campus - a Winter Wonderland.

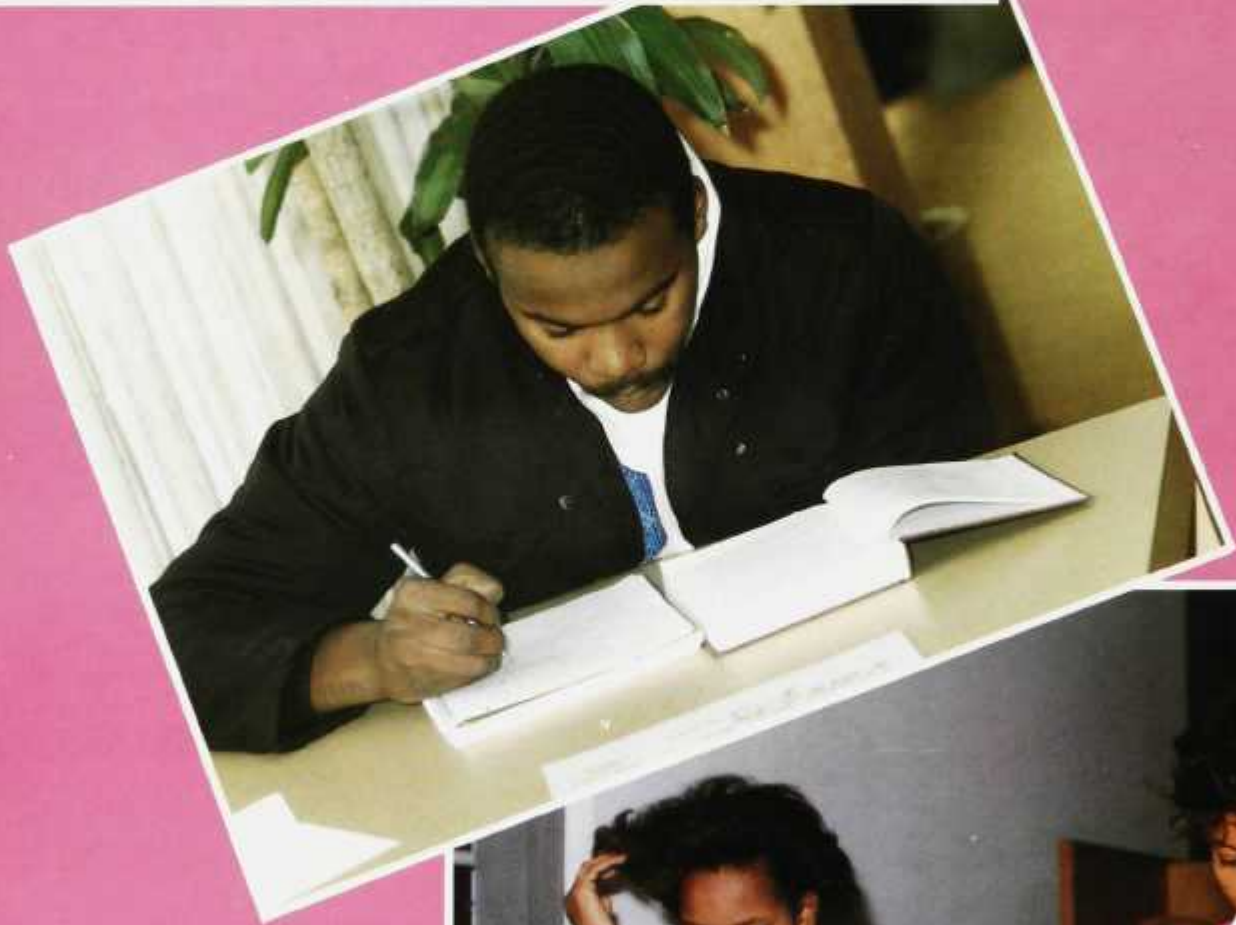
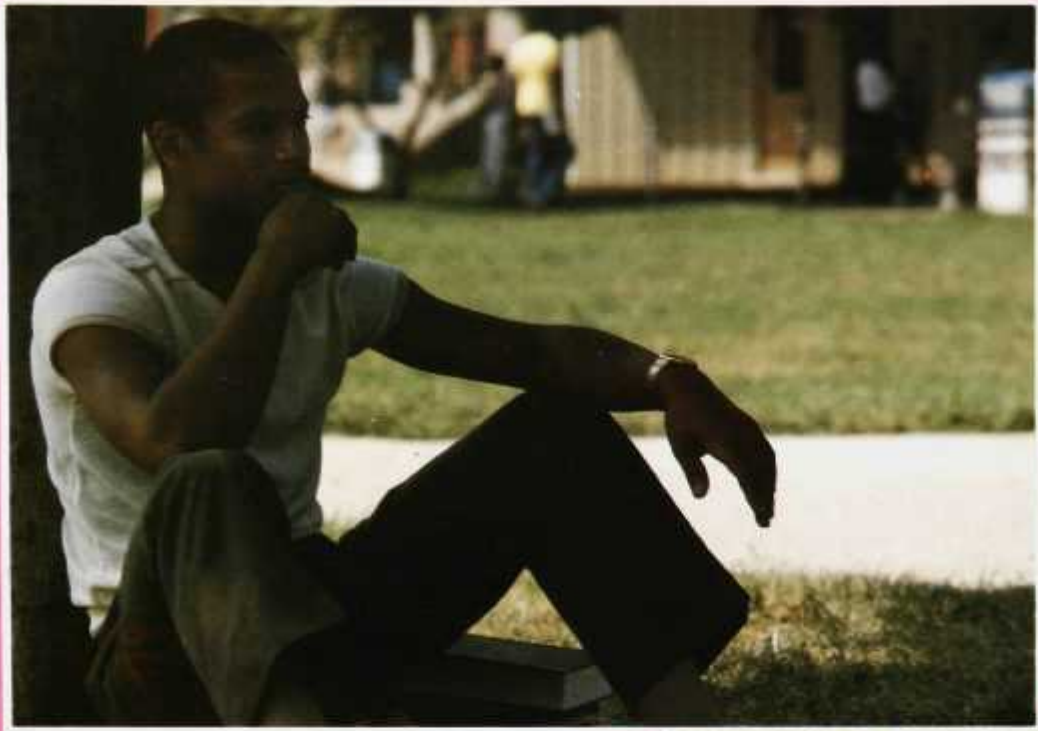
Founders at dusk lights the way for all



From any corner of the yard, the tower of Founders Library provides a sense of security.

Even with the campus blanketed in snow, the sight of Founders covers it with warmth.



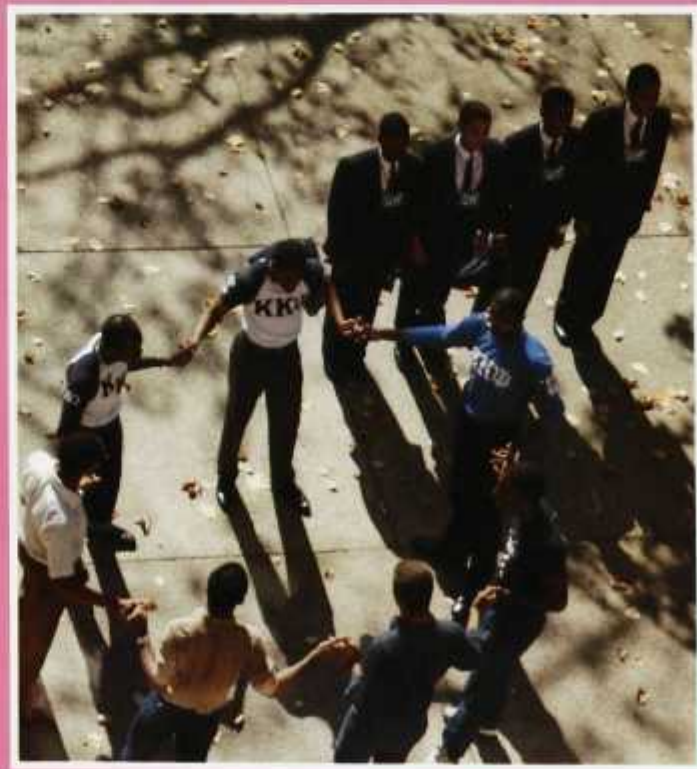


Even though the school is widely known for its social life . . . some people come for the academics



The shades of Howard – Models: Lynne Braggs, Edwin Perez, Monique Perry, Jeff Fridy, Crystal Cook

- I leave you faith. Without faith nothing is possible. With it, nothing is impossible. Faith in God is the greatest power, but great too is faith in oneself.
- I leave you racial dignity.
- I leave you a desire to live harmoniously with your fellow man. The problem of color is world-wide. It is found in Africa and Asia, Europe and South America. I appeal to African Americans to recognize their common problems and unite to solve them.



Members of Kappa Kappa Psi stress unity and brotherhood

# STUDENT LIFE

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*Living the Legacy*

## EXCUSES for Being on the Yard

Peculiar to this time of the year, the weather slowly ebbs back to 80°, the squirrels scurry off to their treetop condos and take front row seats, and even the trees seem to brace themselves for the event. You can feel it, an almost eerie feeling, that something is about to explode. Suddenly, the Alma Mater declares its noble message, breaking the ominous but humble serenity of the campus and signaling the end of class and beginning of what some seem to live for. Fashion, in bright, bold, and brilliant colors adorns the campus, incessant chatter of friends sends waves of excitement through the air. Old friends are reacquainted while

new friends are made. Some students scramble off seeking the just lost serenity of campus in the various libraries.

Dates are made and broken, and weekend plans finalized. Slowly the frantic rates of activities dwindle as students return to class and others to work and home. Friday, 12:00 noon on the yard, has come and gone once again. Now the squirrels, the birds, and the other campus creatures can once again resume their socializing now that the intruders have left — at least until the next Friday at 12:00 noon.

James S. Mullins

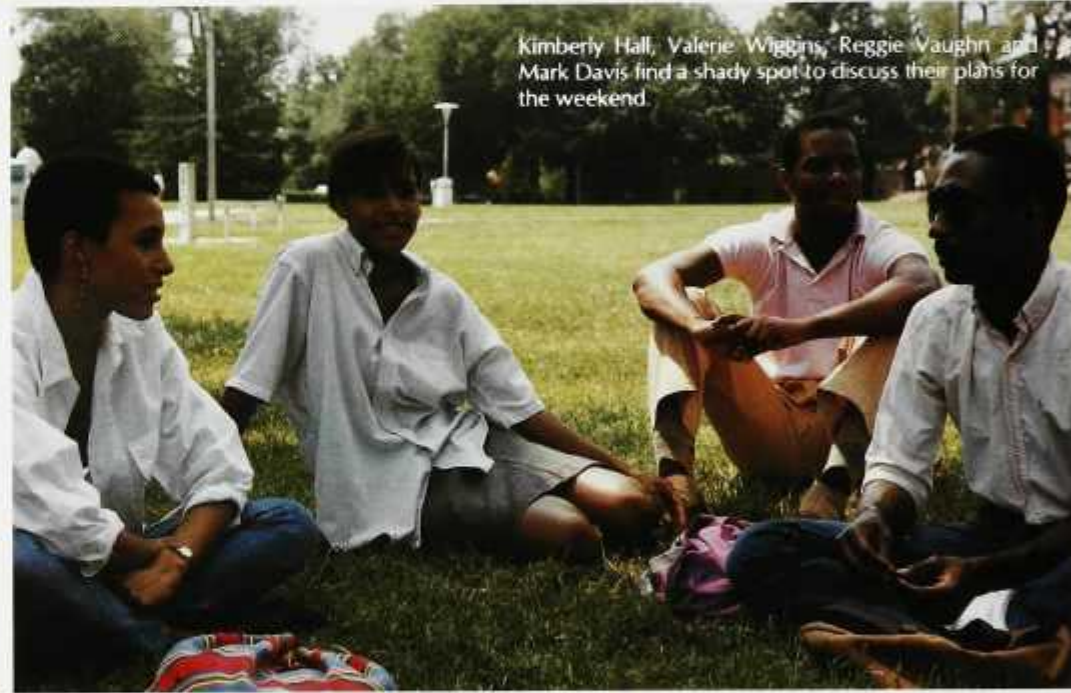
The "Yard" is a great place for socializing between classes for Bruce Colbert and Regina Marks.



Jeff Mason and Aaron Jones find the "Yard" a nice environment in which to study.



Kimberly Hall, Valerie Wiggins, Reggie Vaughn and Mark Davis find a shady spot to discuss their plans for the weekend.



Michelle Long and Dionne Little spend time on the "Yard" before their next class.



Susan Bernard and Heather Little check over their homework before going to class.



Tiffane White questions Arvin Bradford about weekend activities.



Jimmy Jackson, Marlene Mohammed and Veronica Carlise cut class and "chill out" on the yard.



Germaine Diggs finds a quiet spot on the yard away from the crowds to catch up on her reading.



Ford Cooper, Horm Ringgold, Lewie Roache and Albarr Freeman take time to check out the sights.



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# TREND SETTING

Since our beginning in 1867, we have been recognized by college campuses around the world as the "Collegiate Fashion Capital of the World." Taking the lead from our parents and grandparents who have graced these gates many years before us, we remain loyal to the task of setting fashion trends covering every type of dress from the faddish new wave/punk to the conservative "no nonsense" of career dressing.

On the yard, the battle is on between the sultry fads of the new wave/punk and the smart crispness of office fashions. Daringly vibrant splashes of reds, pinks and purples along with the ease of carefully careless clothing head the abruptly visual wave/punk fashions as the soothingly efficient hues of blue, brown, mahogany, and grey are

classically coordinated with white and black crepes and silks to create a uniquely tailored look that is deceptively sexy.

Trend-setting for fashion also includes accessories such as shoes, handbags, ties, belts, and most important — hair. Considered to be the critical element in any fashion, the hair is the most poignant, versatile, and commanding of attention as it portrays the true mood of the outfit and the model. Daringly styled asymmetrical bobs and high standing fades add just the right finishing touch to the fashion of the day.

Whether the event is casual strolling on the yard or ballroom dining, the feisty innovations of dress boldly distinguish us as leaders in what to wear and certainly make our ancestry proud.

Sherri Bowen

The Look. On the hill, making a statement about personality through dress, is deemed as important.



Air Apparent. Bold and unusual clothing and accessories say nothing without that right "on the yard" attitude



Contrasts. Todd Bolden and Curtis Graves display two contrasting looks that are both very common on campus.



*Comfort First.* Tracey Chambers, Cindy Cramer and Cheryl Moat wear cool, comfortable clothes, perfect for a stroll across the yard.



*Essential Accessories.* Long earrings, beaded necklaces, and unusual shades are major part of summer fashion.



*Tennis Anyone.* Companies like Nike, Adidas and Converse make athletic clothing that doubles as casual wear.



*Variations.* Variety in texture, color, shape, and style make very distinct fashion statements.

*Artifacts.* Dr. Sydney Walker finds a traditional dashiki best to express his mood.



*Worlds of Curls.* Sometimes a hairstyle makes more of a statement than the clothes we wear.



*Weather Resistant Gear.* With aviation glasses and a water proof walkman, this student is ready for anything.



*Dressed for Success.* The proper attire is always a plus when taking a break.

*Eastern Influences.* Lisa Mitchell makes her personal statement with a cotton East Indian skirt set.



*African Queen.* Liberian student, Marion Cassel, shows off a care-free African hairstyle.



*Anything Goes.* Daring styles and unusual patterns show the free spirit attitude of the yard.

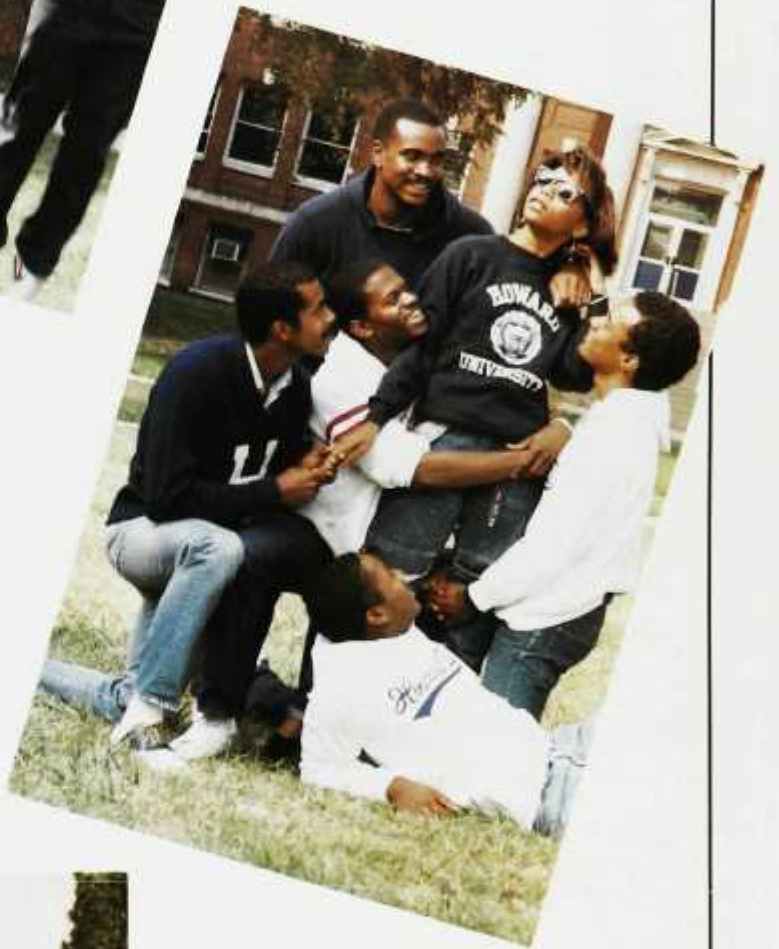


*Pearly Whites.* A nice smile makes any look complete.

**O**

***h Howard ... What a Feeling!!***





1st Row (left to right): Norman Jenkins, Eric Robinson, Michel Bright, Gerard Cureton, Curtis Smith. 2nd Row: Nancy Butts, Stacy Richardson, Candice Mitchell, Kim Willoughby. Not Shown: Ellis Smith.

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# K

## WHETHER TO FAMILY OR FRIENDS, LETTERS PROVIDE A MEANS OF Keeping in Touch



P.S. Vincent Llewellyn puts the finishing touches on his letter.



Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I hope everyone at home is fine. My first month here at Howard has been very exciting. I've met a lot of new friends and my instructors seem pretty nice. The only one I'm kind of worried about is my Political Science teacher. He wears green plaid pants!

Washington is an interesting place to live but boy, is it expensive! Bus fare is 75¢ each way and cabs are too outrageous to mention. If I had a car I could really save a lot of money.

I went to Georgetown with my roommate to pick up a couple of sweaters, since fall will be here soon. I didn't have enough money to buy anything nice, but my roommate bought a coat from Garfinkle's. They are having a fantastic pre-winter sale that lasts until next Sunday. It's going to be tough getting through this winter with my old clothes. With the condition they're in, I'll probably be mistaken for a bag lady.

Yesterday I purchased some more books. I would have gotten them earlier but I had problems registering. I still owed student account money for my application fee. Since I waited to get my books, all of the used books were gone. I had to buy four new books just for English! Now my checking account is totally wiped out.

The Cafeteria food here is atrocious. They serve rice every day and I've already devoured two bottles of Pepto-Bismol! In order to preserve my health, lately I've been eating out. I didn't know food cost so much! Tuesday I went to the store to pick up a few things to snack on. I couldn't believe I spent \$30 on junk food! Well, I have to go study now. I'll write again soon.

Love,

Your Daughter

P.S. I think you are two of the most generous, loving parents on earth. I love you.



What's Happening. A co-ed keeps friends at home abreast of campus news.

Missing you. Vonnie Barnes finds a quiet place to write loved ones.



Dear Uncle Phillip,

I hope that you are doing quite well. It's finally here! In a couple of weeks, the big day when four years of hard work and partying will pay off. I still can't believe that I'm actually graduating. Over the past four years, this school has been so many things to me. As a freshman, I just knew I'd never graduate! What with a D in English 002 and having to repeat Elementary Functions three times, I was ready to drop out. Partying all through sophomore year didn't help much either. I guess it was junior year when I decided that it was time to get my act together. I began to realize that my G.P.A. was important and that academics could be interesting. Even with my settling down junior year, it wasn't until about a month ago that I realized what was going on in my life. Here I am 21 years old, with four years of education from one of the best universities in the world under my belt. This school prepared me technically for whatever the business world can throw out at me. But more importantly, I've learned how to relate my ideas and beliefs to others and to really try to understand the ideologies of others. I've learned to respect my colleagues and I've learned that I have a debt to pay to my society.

Finally, I've learned more about myself and the type of person I really am than I could have ever expected to learn. Sure this school had its trying moments, but overall I'm glad you gave that two-hour "go to college" lecture four years ago.

Well I'll see you when you get here for the graduation ceremonies. Say "hi" to everyone for me and tell little cousin Phillip to get ready because I got two hours of talking to do with him too.

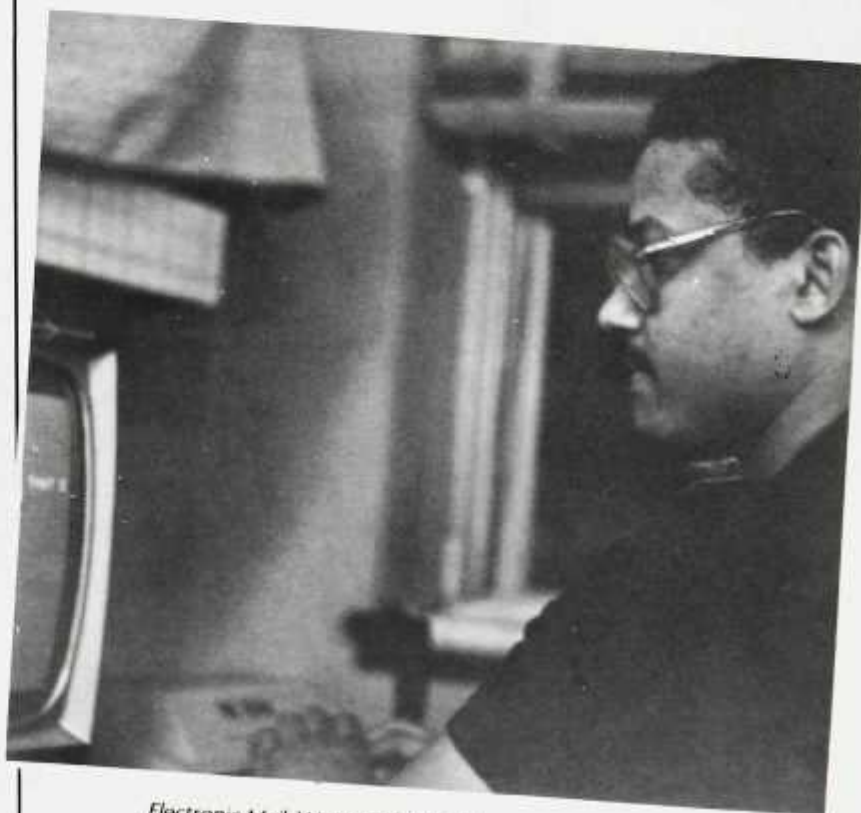
Your nephew,  
Scott

*Jane Miller*

Dearest John,

We've been apart for two long months and I miss you more than you could ever imagine. Life could be so wonderful if you were here; there's so much that we could do together. That's the main reason I'm writing to you. You know how much I enjoy movies, plays, concerts, parties, etc., and frankly, I find myself passing up invitations to events I'd really like to go to. It can be a serious drag going to events with girls all the time, and I'm sure you get tired of being with a bunch of guys all the time. Therefore, I've come up with a solution to this minor problem. You know I love you more than anything in the world and that no one could ever take your place in my heart, but I feel we should go out with other people. Please try to understand my point of view. It's not that I would actually be "dating" other guys, but an innocent night out to dinner and a movie wouldn't hurt, would it? And believe me, I won't become romantically involved with anyone, because you're the only one for me. I've thought about this long and hard, and I know if you really think about it you'll agree with me that this is the best solution. Please write back soon; I miss you.

Love and xxxxx, Jane



*Electronic Mail.* Warren Griggs adds a new dimension to letter writing.



# K

## KEEPING BUSINESS IN THE BLACK ALONG GEORGIA AVENUE

One of the busiest and most traveled streets in Northwest D.C. is Georgia Avenue. Anyone who drives or rides the metrobus to campus more than likely travels along this avenue as it provides the main access to school. As a result, Black businessmen have tried to provide services for the campus, two public schools, and the predominantly black neighborhoods that are situated along the avenue.

Numerous clubs, organizations, fraternities, and sororities patronize Guild Specialty Company, at 2702 Georgia Avenue. Alphonso M. Stanley, a 1947 graduate of this university founded the company in 1949 to provide custom-made T-shirts and Greek paraphernalia for the campus and the community. Banners, sweaters, uniforms, pompoms, and flags are some of the products the company now provides for a number of junior and senior high schools and colleges. Also available are tax consultation and accounting services for small businesses in the community. Phillip A. Poole, nephew of Mr. Stanley and a 1971 graduate of the school, acts as executive administrative assistant of the company and supervisor of its twelve employees.

One block up from the Guild Specialty Company is Joseph's Hair Salon at 2612 Georgia Avenue; this salon has been owned and operated by Joseph Gray since 1977. He chose the location because he knew that students, faculty, administrators, and the community could appreciate discount prices. He has a staff of four operators who provide a full range of beauty services. Joseph's offers additional discounts to students and senior citizens and he sometimes accepts personal checks. To express his concern for students' needs, Mr.

Gray assists many in finding housing and advises freshmen on restaurants and entertainment in the area. He also has a bulletin board in the salon on which students may place advertisements and announcements.

For the best in books and magazines, there is Pyramid Bookstore at 2849 Georgia Avenue. Founded in December 1981, it features literature by and about people of African descent. Co-founders Hodari and Mayimuna Ali previously operated the Liberation Information Distributing Company, a wholesale distributorship of Black magazines, in their home before moving the company to Georgia Avenue and opening the bookstore as a subsidiary of the company. The name "Pyramid" was chosen because of its significance in African history and because pyramids were places of learning in ancient Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Ali are both graduates of this university; Mr. Ali served as editor of the *Hilltop*. Along with manager Linda Ellis, the Alis' serve students, faculty and the community equally.

Just across the avenue is University Sales which offers a wide range of accessories for students. It specializes in jewelry, jeans, T-shirts, camera and stereo equipment, and greeting cards. Co-owners Overton Wilkins and Roscoe Young, an alumnus of the school, opened the store at 2904 Georgia Avenue in January 1983. They chose this location in consideration of the development of Georgia Avenue businesses and the avenue's accessibility to campus.

These are only a few of the growing number of businesses along Georgia Avenue. They offer almost everything a student ever needs; from books to jewelry, to T-shirts to hair care. Patronizing Georgia Avenue businesses is a wise decision

because most of them are owned by Blacks and by alumni of the university. And best of all, they are right up the street from campus.

Patricia Jones



*Business of Hair Care.* For eight years, Joseph Gray has been styling hair on Georgia Avenue.

*Building Pyramids.* A worker helps to give the Pyramid Bookstore a new look.



*Paraphernalia.* The Guild, owned and operated by Alphonso Stanley and Phillip Poole, specializes in Greek paraphernalia.



*Family Enterprise.* Students help to keep money in the community by patronizing a family business.

FOR NEW ENTRANTS, A  
CAMPUS PAL IS SURELY A

# Friend Indeed!

In the fall of 1946, approximately 200 upperclassmen eagerly awaited the arrival of a group of young men and women who would soon become their classmates, friends, and colleagues. Their purpose: to ensure the new students' arrival and to ease the sometimes rocky transition from high school to college life.

In 1984, similar events occur each fall as new entrants converge on campus. On any given day during dormitory registration, you may see identically clad men and women unloading huge trunks, boxes, television sets and other personal items from every sort of vehicle. "Who are they," one might wonder, "cheap labor?" Of course not. They are the Campus Pals.

The Campus Pals have been dedicated to the task of orientating new students to the Howard University community since the organization's inception in 1946. In addition, the Campus Pals have broadened their orientation package since then

to include rap sessions with the new entrants and parents, tours of Washington, D.C., a variety show, double-feature movies, a skating party, a trip to Kings Dominion amusement park and a host of other assorted recreational activities.

"Being a Campus Pal requires hard work," says "Pal" Milton Henderson. The Campus Pals begin preparations long before the fall semester as they participate in orientation seminars, prepare Campus Pal packages, and correspond with 30 entrants per Campus Pal.

Even though most of their work occurs during the freshman orientation period, the job of the Campus Pal is never done. Henderson claims, "It's very rewarding when you discover that the new students are adjusting well and that students' parents trust you to help the transition period be a smooth one." And for the past 38 years the Pals have been doing just that.

Sherri Bowen

*Sound Advice:* Campus Pals President, Garnold King III, reviews the do's and don'ts for the Class of 1988.



*Jungle Love:* At the variety show, Craig, Buddy, Mike and Barry give their rendition of The Time. Campus Pal style.



*Helping Hand.* Performing one of several duties of a pal, Adrienne Ratcliffe guides a new entrant through orientation procedures.

## G

## etting Around Town

"There has got to be a better way of getting around town," is the common complaint among students who are tired of waiting on or possessing unreliable transportation. This statement is also voiced by students who are tired of shuttlebus time limitations, unreliable and expensive public transportation, hefty automobile expenses and most of all tired feet.

When thinking of getting around town, driving a car, taking the Metrobus or Metrorail, and walking usually come to mind. Even though students drive for the convenience, there is a problem of finding adequate parking or keeping the gas tank filled. With Metrobus or Metrorail, parking problems are eliminated but these modes are unreliable because they are often late or overcrowded. Walking, though good for the health, is impractical for long distances.

Some students have left behind the conventional modes of travel and the complaints that go with them to add to campus two new modes of transportation — the bicycle and the skateboard. For these students, long gone are the embarrassing moments of running frantically for a bus and

missing it or of the car stalling in rush hour traffic. These students have an edge over others — they control their travel.

With increasing popularity among male and female students alike, the bicycle has become commonplace on campus. This vehicle is both allow for time-saving and as well as being on time and cost efficient, these modes allow the student to stay in shape. The cyclists keep their bodies in shape while increasing speed endurance and agility on city streets while the skateboarder increases coordination by shifting his body weight to control the direction of the board.

There is, however, one element that riders cannot control — the weather. When the weather is bad they have to return to the conventional means to travel and the limitations that accompany them.

Whether by train, bus, car, bicycle, skateboard, or foot, students are determined not to let any mode of transportation, conventional or not, prevent them from getting around town.

Carol Walker

*Rolling Right Along* Hamzah El-Amin has found an unconventional means of getting from class to class.

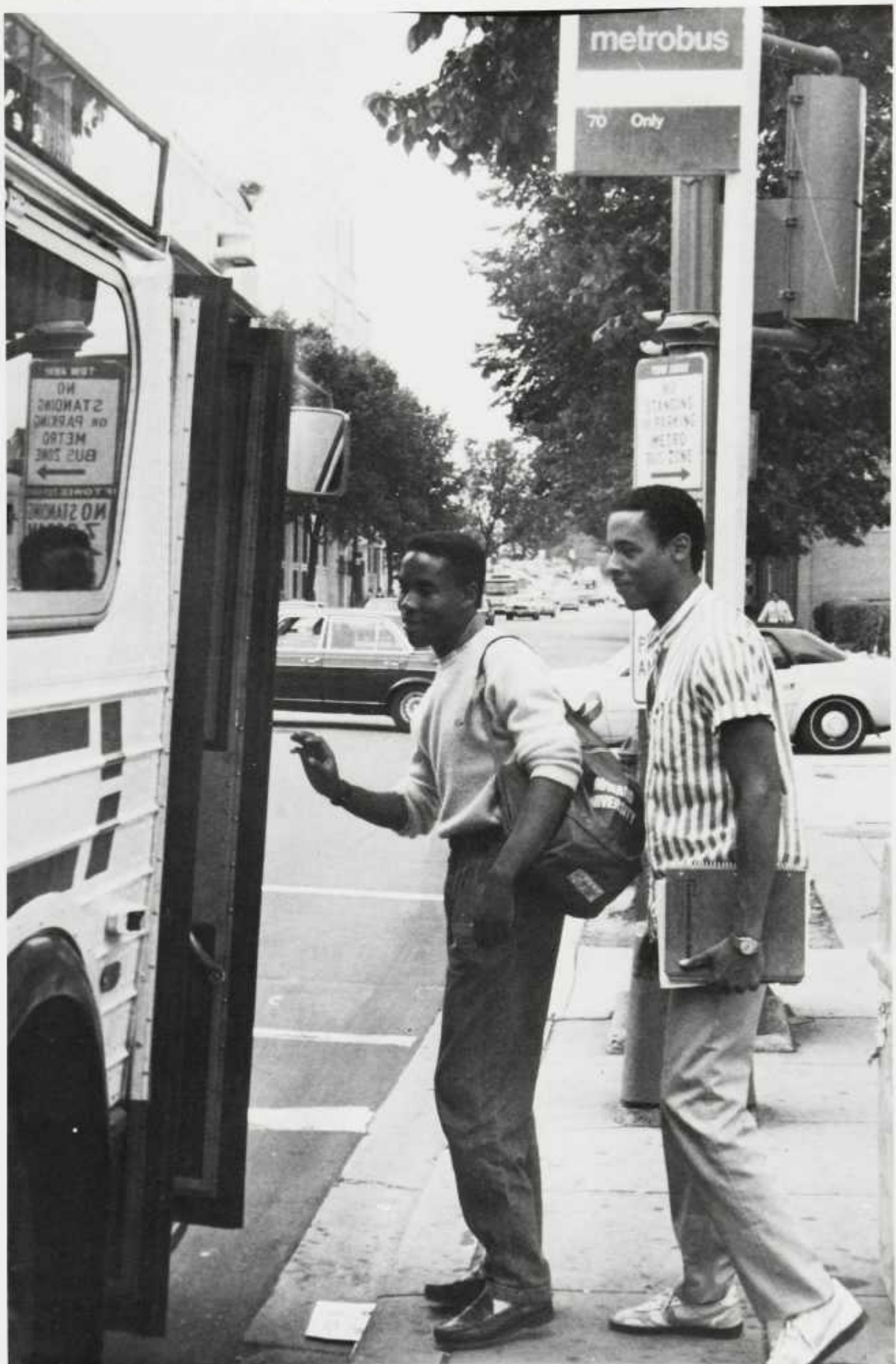


*Foot Power.* Walking is one reliable means of getting up or down "the hill."



*Traffic Jam.* Driving in slow traffic makes the journey to school a long one for Fredricka Whitfield.

Going My Way: Charles Smith and D. Lewright use the metrobus as an alternative to foot power.



# Bookstore/The Mad Rush

Hurry, hurry you can't be late,  
Or you'll have a couple of hours to wait.  
Get out of bed as early as you must,  
And get to that bookstore to beat the rush!

These are the words to the popular tune that many students sing each semester as they face another episode of the "Battle at the Bookstore." The storyline unfolds as students attempt to purchase books for various classes before being caught in the midst of other students and long lines. The key is to rise early to catch the first cashier.

As one enters the maze at the bookstore, students can be seen using various techniques to search for the books they need. Some walk around peering at course and section numbers, while other students wander around looking for titles, authors, or colors of books. Others simply seek the assistance of the

bookstore personnel. After the student has found the book he needs and has unveiled the much dreaded price tag, he rushes toward the checkout line only to find that there are already 50 people ahead of him. Long lines are just another part of university living, and for the experienced student beating the mad rush is merely a matter of practice.

To freshmen, however, the rush to the bookstore is a new and frustrating experience. One exasperated freshman described the book store as "a crowded New York City street where everyone is going in different directions to get to different destinations." Many first-year students just gaze in amazement

with a "these-prices-and-these-lines-just-can't-be-true" look on their faces. Upperclassmen, accustomed to the situation, use the opportunity to catch up on the latest campus gossip.

Personnel at the bookstore report that recent semesters have become much easier to handle. The staff says the students are usually very cooperative and the publishers sent 95 percent of the needed books on time. With thousands of books piled high waiting to be bought by students, one can see why the early bird is not the one who catches the worm, but the one who beats the mad rush at the bookstore.

Miriam Arvinger



*Time Out.* Bernard Oliver takes a break from the rush to catch up on some leisure reading.



*Booked Up.* Signs denoting course sections and instructors names help to make finding books easier.

*The Search.* A helping hand always makes the search a little easier.



*Money Exchanged.* Trading dollars for knowledge is a large part of the process at the bookstore.



*Fellowship: Sharing the Lord's Word makes it all the more rewarding*



*Chapel: Rankin Memorial Chapel provides a sanctuary for all who enter.*

*Islam.* Exemplifying the diversity of beliefs on campus, Muslims can be seen practicing their faith.



## WHILE AWAY FROM HOME, STUDENTS TURN TO CAMPUS MINISTRIES TO FIND

### *Divine Inspiration*

It has been said that religion is food for the soul. As a result of such belief, diverse religious organizations provide a link between higher education and religion.

The United Ministries of Howard University (UMHU) is an umbrella organization comprising the campus denominations. This group consists of ministers who represent their denominations in the Office of the Dean of the Chapel.

The single denomination with the greatest concentration is the Baptists. They are exceeded in number, however, by the group of individuals who do not have a religious preference. The Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel offers a nondenominational service for students each Sunday. The Newman Club, a Roman Catholic student organization, sponsors Sunday Mass

as well as prayer services. The Navigators is an interdenominational group that offers spiritual counseling and guidance. The Noon Day Prayer Fellowship and the Baptists Student share outreach programs as well as fellowship gatherings. Other religious organizations offered on campus are the Ba ha'i Club; Lutheran Student Association; Unitarian Universalists; the Wesley Foundation; Christian Science; Inter-Varsity Club and the YWCA.

These organizations not only provide counseling but also community services, religious study classes and even scholarships. Even though religious beliefs may differ, all organizations stress the development of leadership, provide guidance and help students excel spiritually as well as academically.

Valerie Riles



*Joyful Songs.* The Chapel Chorus' processional hymn indicates the inspirational message to follow in the service.

## VOLUNTARY STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS DONATE THEIR TIME AND SERVICES

# Free of Charge

What do Campus Pals, Student Ambassadors, Chapel Ushers, Cheerleaders and the Marching Band and Chorus have in common? They are all volunteer organizations in which students provide a service to the University.

The Campus Pals aid new entrants with the transition from high school to college. They inform these students of college procedures, rules and norms; conduct open discussions; and plan mixers and other social activities. Campus Pal Traci Scott says that "even though being a Pal takes a lot of work, it is a good feeling knowing that you could help someone work out his problems."

The Student Ambassadors are a group devoted to the recruitment of students to this University. Ambassadors take prospective students on tours, answer any questions they may have and, in so doing, represent the entire student body. Being an

Ambassador has obvious rewards such as practice in public speaking and traveling for recruitment purposes, but according to Ambassador Jeffrey Washington, there is a reward in knowing that you have helped someone make the decision to become a part of this institution.

Headed by Dana Kiphart, a senior in the College of Nursing, the Chapel Ushers serve the University by ushering at Sunday worship services. The students usually usher at their home churches and use this experience to help carry on the tradition of good service in Rankin Chapel.

It is the endeavor of the cheerleaders to promote school spirit at athletic events and parades and to project a positive image of the University. These men and women raise funds to cover their own expenses, participate in community outreach programs and act as consultants and judges for cheerleading

clinics.

Like the cheerleaders, the Marching Band is concerned with promoting school spirit and representing the University at community events. New uniforms, new equipment and a new style help the band to project a positive image and to serve as a recruitment device.

A total of four choirs provides musical selections for the University community. The University Chorale, the Chapel Choir, the Collegium (Baroque singers) and the University Choir not only perform for the school, but they have also represented this institution across the nation and abroad.

By providing a special service, volunteer organizations like the Student Ambassadors, Campus Pals, Chapel Ushers, Cheerleaders, Marching Band and Choirs, help perpetuate the legacy of service.

Judy Klein



PERFECT HARMONY: Dr. Weldon Norris guides the Chapel Choir over some rough notes.



RECRUITMENT. Student Ambassadors answer questions after an information session for high school students.

Non stop. After several hours of hard practice George Woods is still full of energy.



SUNDAY HELPERS. Ushers Bernard Nunes and Todd Shaw join in with a hymn during Chapel Service.



# Be It Cook Hall or Blackburn... It's Still the Punch Out

For many students, hanging out at The Punchout has become an everyday activity. In fact, it has been a student hangout for over twenty years, carrying with it a rather topsy-turvy history. In early 1960, the Home Economics building was renovated into a university center in which a snack bar was located. Students competed in a contest to name the snack bar in 1963; hence "The Punchout" was born. By 1974, plans for a new university building, Blackburn Center, had been developed and the old building was going to be torn down. Therefore,

Cook Hall's cafeteria became the hangout spot and was named The Punchout, maintaining the same casual atmosphere. Five years later, Blackburn Center was completed, with a snack bar located on the ground level and the Cook Hall Punchout became an administrative office. Later it was decided that the snack bar be named The Punchout, because the name carried with it much tradition and nostalgia. Hopefully, The Punchout has found its permanent home and will remain a part of the legacy of this university.

Patricia Jones



Empty .....

"Hurry Up!" Leslie Hobbs says to Tracey Julien as she rushes in the midday party in the Punchout



Socializing. Robert DeVeaux and Paula Pruitt take an afternoon break.



... Or Crowded. The Punchout still holds its magnetic appeal.

# Dorm Personalities

Through the years, campus dormitories have been shaped, molded and finally born into personified beings with uniquely immortal characteristics. Students old and new can't help reflecting on the good times to be had in dormitory living — especially when their residences are as colorful as ours.

Assessment of dorm personalities begins on main campus as we visit with the fresh naivety and carefree disposition of the oldest "little girl" on campus — the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle which houses freshman women. Though sometimes called "cell block four," this building represents tradition and mores that have been part of this school since its birth. Just far enough down the road to have a little privacy and keep an eye on the little sister is "The Big Girls' Dorm,"

Bethune Hall. Housing primarily sophomores, juniors and seniors, this dorm has come to represent independence for young women on campus. Similarly, Carver Hall which houses upperclass males is the debonaire, macho big brother to the boyishly sophomoric prankster Drew Hall which houses freshman males. Situated in close proximity to Burr gym and the cafeteria is that versatile jock Cook Hall. This dorm serves as home for athletes from wrestlers to football players.

On the livelier side of campus, situated far enough away to have some real fun, is the notorious gambler Slowe Hall. This trickster offers luxury living to upperclassmen of both sexes.

Across town lies the remarkable reproduction of New York City — Sutton Plaza. With its apartment-like rooms, party atmosphere and

an abundance of native New Yorkers, this dorm is always "live." Right around the bend stands Eton Towers, who offsets the festive spirit of neighboring Sutton by keeping a mature independent air while coping with apartment living for young women.

Across town lies cunningly sly Park Square, studious and serious-minded, providing apartments to upperclass ladies. One block away is last, but never least, wild and crazy Meridian Hill who will try anything twice (as long as the end result is a good time) as it houses the more gregarious and outgoing upperclassmen including student leaders and Greek-letters.

What a great bunch of folks! We are sure gonna miss them when we are gone.

Sherri Bowen



*Musclebound.* For this Cook athlete, Roland "Buddy" Lewis, brawn is essential to sports success.

*Chili-E-Sauce.* In Carver, gentlemen like Julian Earls pass the time by "chillin' out."



*High Rollers.* Daphne Dickens and Andy Hudson take part in the gambler spirit of Slowe.



*Close but cozy.* For students like Tracey Richardson, Bethune may be small but it's home.



## Bishop TuTu's Visit Spearheaded

# The Fight for Freedom

The school of Divinity's 68th Annual convocation held on November 7, 1984, was an extraordinary event. Cramton Auditorium was graced by the presence of the Right Reverend Desmond M.D. Tutu, General Secretary of the South African Council of churches and recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. Opening remarks were delivered by Dr. Marion C. Bascom, Dean Lawrence N. Jones, and Dr. Geraldine P. Woods. President Cheek followed by presenting to Bishop Tutu the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree. He accepted the award on behalf of "All who have contributed to the struggle for freedom," and began to speak about the racist South African governmental policies.

Bishop Tutu labeled apartheid "fundamentally evil and blasphemous" because it does not recognize Blacks and those of mixed races as God's

children." "What does the color of one's skin tell us about your worth as a human being?" He asked the audience and informed all of the poverty situation that exists in the villages, forcing over 3 million Blacks into the city. Men must live in an all-male hostel while they are working for 11 months of the year. Drawn to the city to be near their husbands, wives are subsequently abused by white men. As a result, children starve "not accidentally, but by government design."

The Bishop commented on the recent election in this country and stunned the audience with the fact although he is a 53 year old native of South Africa, he does not have the right to vote. Because the Reagan Administration has collaborated with the South African Government, Bishop Tutu is "Fearful for the next four years." He made an official call to Black America to unite and

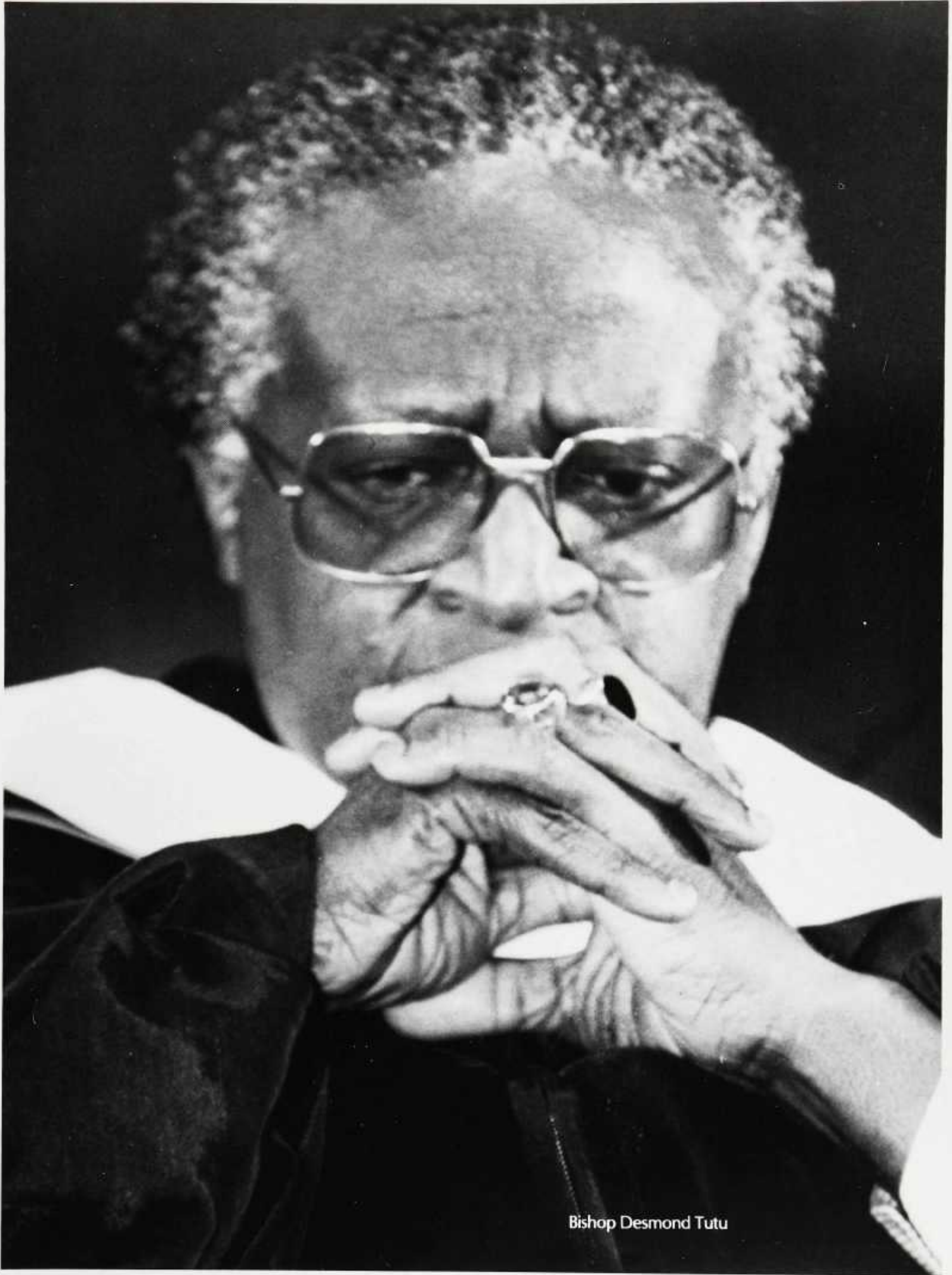
become politically strong, reminding the audience that any financial ties with South Africa are a direct support of the country's racist policies.

Bishop Tutu ended his speech with words that all should remember and think about: "We shall be free. We must ask only how and when. We want it peacefully . . . We will remember who helped us to gain our freedom." After closing remarks had been delivered and the choir performed a spiritual tune, the crowd emerged from Cramton Auditorium, Ira Aldridge Theatre and the School of Business auditorium where the program had been shown on screens. All were perhaps a bit more knowledgeable about apartheid, inspired to take action against it, and proud that the Nobel Peace Prize winning Bishop had just spoken on their campus.

PATRICIA L. JONES



Admiration: Bishop Tutu's wife and daughter listen as the Nobel Peace Prize winner delivers words of wisdom.



Bishop Desmond Tutu

# SOUTH AFRICA: Rallying for the Cause

"Free South Africa," "Stop Apartheid" and "No Business in South Africa" are cries that were heard as thousands marched to protest the apartheid system of government in South Africa. Demonstrations were held in front of the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. and across the country and civil rights leaders were voluntarily arrested for the cause. On campus, rallies and lectures were held in an attempt to raise student consciousness on the issue. "Red ribbons symbolize the bloodshed of our brothers and sisters in Azania," said Chris Cathcart, President of HUSA.

What exactly is apartheid? This system of government is a policy based upon racial segregation; it has been in existence since 1948 when the white Afrikaner-dominated National Party came to power. This party formalized the traditional patterns of racial separation that has existed

since colonial times.

In 1949, the South African government began passing laws specifying where Africans could live and work, banning interracial marriage and sexual relations, segregating public places and enforcing security laws which took away basic human rights from Africans.

In 1959, the late Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd introduced his plan to create ten Bantustans or homelands. Africans would become "citizens" whether they lived there or not. Millions of Africans would continue to live and work in the vicinity of the big cities, because the South African economy (which is rich in natural resources) needs these human resources.

Over the past 20 years, some 3.5 million Africans have been resettled and two million remain to be moved. The 23 million

Africans in South Africa (73% of the nation's population) still have no political power. A new constitution approved last November by two-thirds of the 2.7 million white voters still denied Africans a voice in running the country.

This new constitution along with laws that discriminate against the African population and the arrests of civil rights leaders in that country has sparked international attention to this issue.

According to Cathcart, "It is a reality that apartheid is not limited to South Africa. It is a villain to other countries including the United States." Whether this "villain" will be eliminated or not, only time will tell. Thousands of protestors and millions of South Africans hope that the time will be sooner.

Miriam Arvinger



A positive turnout by students at campus rally sponsored by HUSA.



Howard students rally for the cause in front of the South African Embassy.



# The Thrill of Victory . . . The Agony Of Defeat

## Editorial

On the morning of Tuesday, November 6, 1984, tension built up around the world as businessmen, students, lawyers, housewives, merchants, doctors and everyone else awaited the decision. For it was election day and people everywhere wondered who would shape our world for the next four years — the incumbent Ronald Reagan or the challenger, former vice-president, Walter Mondale. As mid-afternoon came around, the choice of the people was quite evident; Ronald Reagan had won in most states. By midnight, television and radio announcers blared out the results: "Reagan wins reelection by a landslide collecting the largest electoral majority in history." Reagan won or was leading in every state except Minnesota and the District of Columbia, carrying 525 electoral votes and about 59 percent of the popular vote in what may have been a record voter turnout.

What will this victory mean for education and particularly for students? For education in general, Reagan will still be fighting for federal tuition tax credits and school prayer amendments. He also plans to continue urging local school districts to adopt merit pay systems which base salary on competency and responsibility rather than seniority. Although major decisions will not be made for several weeks, The American Council of Education (ACE) released a report which describes President Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget cuts for higher education. This means you! These total up to 460 million dollars with 330 million dollars of that coming from student aid programs.

Pell Grants will be redesigned to emphasize "self-help." Students can expect to contribute at least 500 dollars or 40 percent to their college costs before receiving a grant. Although grant amounts would be raised from 1,900 to 3,000 dollars, eligibility will be tightened resulting in 290,000 fewer awards. About 80 percent of the fund will go to students with family incomes under 12,000 dollars. Supplemental Grants will be eliminated. The ACE reports that some 650,000 students now receive these grants. State Student Incentive Grants will also be eliminated, knocking out 304,000 awards. Guaranteed Student Loans will be revised to require all applicants to undergo a "need test" to determine the amount of their loan. The ACE says this would substantially restrict access. Also proposed for elimination are graduate support programs, college library programs, international studies and cooperative education.

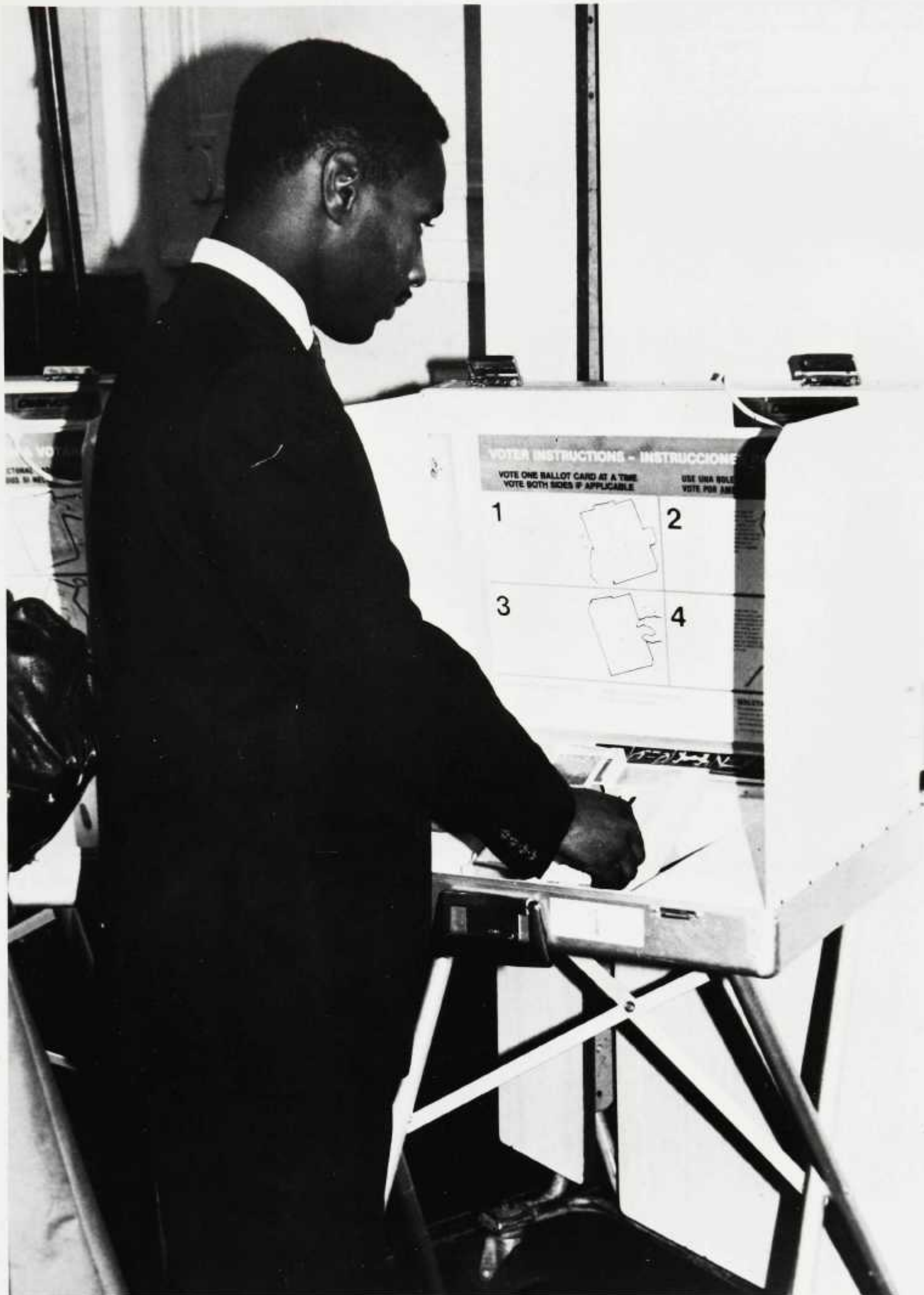
The only aid increase would come from College Work Study (CWS) programs, which will be increased to 295 million dollars. About 1-2 billion awards will be available, compared to the current 870,000. Outside of student aid, merely all higher education programs were proposed for budget cuts. A report from the National Center for Education Statistics show that  $\frac{3}{4}$  of college students used grants, loans, their own earnings, or a combination to finance their education. Eleven percent used all three methods and only 25 percent used none.

That is a sneak preview of what the Reagan victory means to students seeking a higher educa-

tion. Is it a real victory or is it a defeat? I guess it depends on whose glasses you are looking through. If this is a scene of the future plight for higher education in America, one can only wonder what the finale will be like.

One bright side to this whole issue of budget cuts and Reaganomics is Congress. Officials predict that Reagan will have to deal with a tougher Congress in 1985. The President's advisers say Reagan will have to fight and scrape every step of the way to get his programs enacted into law. With sizeable gains in the House, as many as 20 seats, Republicans are already making plans to vote for cuts in domestic spending, tax reform and Medicare. Democrats in the House and senate say they will be quicker in resisting the President's legislative initiatives. Both the Democrats and Republicans will press to reduce federal spending for defense. House Majority Whip Thomas Foley (D — Wash) stated in U.S. News & World Report (Nov. 12, 1984), "There is no way Congress is going to go along with 8 percent growth in defense, after inflation, and still slash spending for education, health and programs of the kind. There has to be some balance." So what does this all mean for education and student cuts. Well, it is hard to predict the future but a solid conclusion can be made that Reagan will have to deal with a tougher Congress that is ready to fight, before he takes out his scissors. Congress could be a student's only hope for preserving his future through a higher education.

Miriam Arvinger



Paul Johnson exercises his right.

Are You . . .

## STUDIOUS OR SCANDALOUS?



In order to capture some of the "typical" members of the student body, the BISON staff has prepared this satire on the two most prominent types of students. We have attempted to depict common characteristics of each. Of course, descriptions are exaggerated, but only slightly.

The typical party-animal finds the PunchOut and the Yard the best places to relax and to get the run-down on the up-coming parties. Gina Go-Go is the ultimate "Phly Betty." She is wearing the necessary flourescent sweater and anklets. Her jewelry is awesome — gold, silver, and pearls accent her oh so chilly attire. Gina's nails are well manicured and her hair is fierce. With a lace tie and lace pantyhose, Gina is ready to see "the men all pause" as she walks across the Yard.

One of Gina's 'vibe partners' is Jo Go-Go, our resident "Phly Bob." Jo sports the latest in leather with his fashionable Gianni Verascece original. Complementing his designer jacket is an Armani "suave bolo" silk shirt. A pair of tight Calvin Klein jeans is necessary for that fresh look. Of course, no real party-animal would be caught on the Yard without the proper accessories. Pierre Cardin shoes, an "Up Against the Wall" tie and that "When-the-partyin'-gets-too-hot-and-you-can't-make-it-home" Verdi overnight bag make Jo ready to call Gina on his beeper.

Gina and Jo Go-Go

Steven and Susan Studios are an illustrious couple. Their second home is sublevel two in the Undergraduate Library and their major activities are the pursuit of knowledge and a 4.0 g.p.a. Steven and Susan are not concerned with fashion or the campus fads, but only with the intellectual and cultural enrichment of their minds.

Steven is always prepared with his trusty calculator for any complex mathematical problem. He wears his clothes layered so as to removed any if his intellectual curiosity becomes too intense. His ultimate clothing concern is comfort; Levi's and Nike's fulfill this requirement. The knapsack is packed with an advanced computer programming text, a Blacks in Antiquity text and a Rhodes Scholarship application.

Susan is also prepared for deep study; her double major, pre-med and finance, keeps her right in the thick of things. She believes that in order to be the best person possible she has to be on time for everything; thus the Timex watch. She rises early to get in a complete day of studying and has no time for the frivolousness of the PunchOut or the Yard at noon.

We would like to thank Karen Peay and David Rogers (Gina and Jo Go-Go) and Sheila Week and Charles Wyser (Susan and Steven Studios) for their participation in this project.



Steven and Susan Studios



# UNDERGRAD

## One Year Later

In an effort to meet the academic needs of students, the University's Administration opened the Undergraduate Library in August 1983. The new library was built with the purpose of providing up-dated research and study facilities to undergraduates and consolidating a library system that has traditionally been de-centralized. The first year was spent in merging some 400,000 volumes and other materials to create one central, complete collection.

According to Assistant Director of the Undergraduate Library, Dorris Mitchell, the group study area in which students gather in small, private rooms is the popular section in the library. Originally, the room seated four people, but due to overcrowding, new tables seating six people were installed. Another heavily used facility is the typing

room which houses 17 IBM-Selectric typewriters. Growing in popularity is the media center, a recently completed conglomeration of listening stations, viewing rooms, and audio-visual equipment. Classes are held regular in the center, which is the only one of its kind on campus, and students sometimes bring in their personal equipment to use in this facility.

Other services provided are bibliographic instruction (consisting of library tours and classroom-type instruction), and computerized bibliographic searches featuring on-line information retrieval services. These services provide access to various databases.

Ms. Mitchell is proud of the services that are provided and the frequency with which students use the facilities. When questioned about the effectiveness of undergrad, students

had varying opinions. A sophomore in the School of Nursing, Ifeoma Ndubisi, uses the library three times a week because, "It's very conducive to studying, you can get most of the books you're looking for, and you can get together with others for group study." Finance major, Sheila Weeks feels that "the lack of space during finals, the short hours in which it (the library) is open and the high temperature make it hard to study, but the research facilities are good. Robert Wilford, a senior, says, "At first undergraduate was basically a place to socialize but now it has simmered down and is a good study spot."

Like any new venture, Undergraduate has its pros and cons. Only time will tell whether Undergrad is indeed fulfilling its purpose.

Patricia Jones



*Book Search.* Kevin McGowan uses the Comcat to search for books available in the library system.



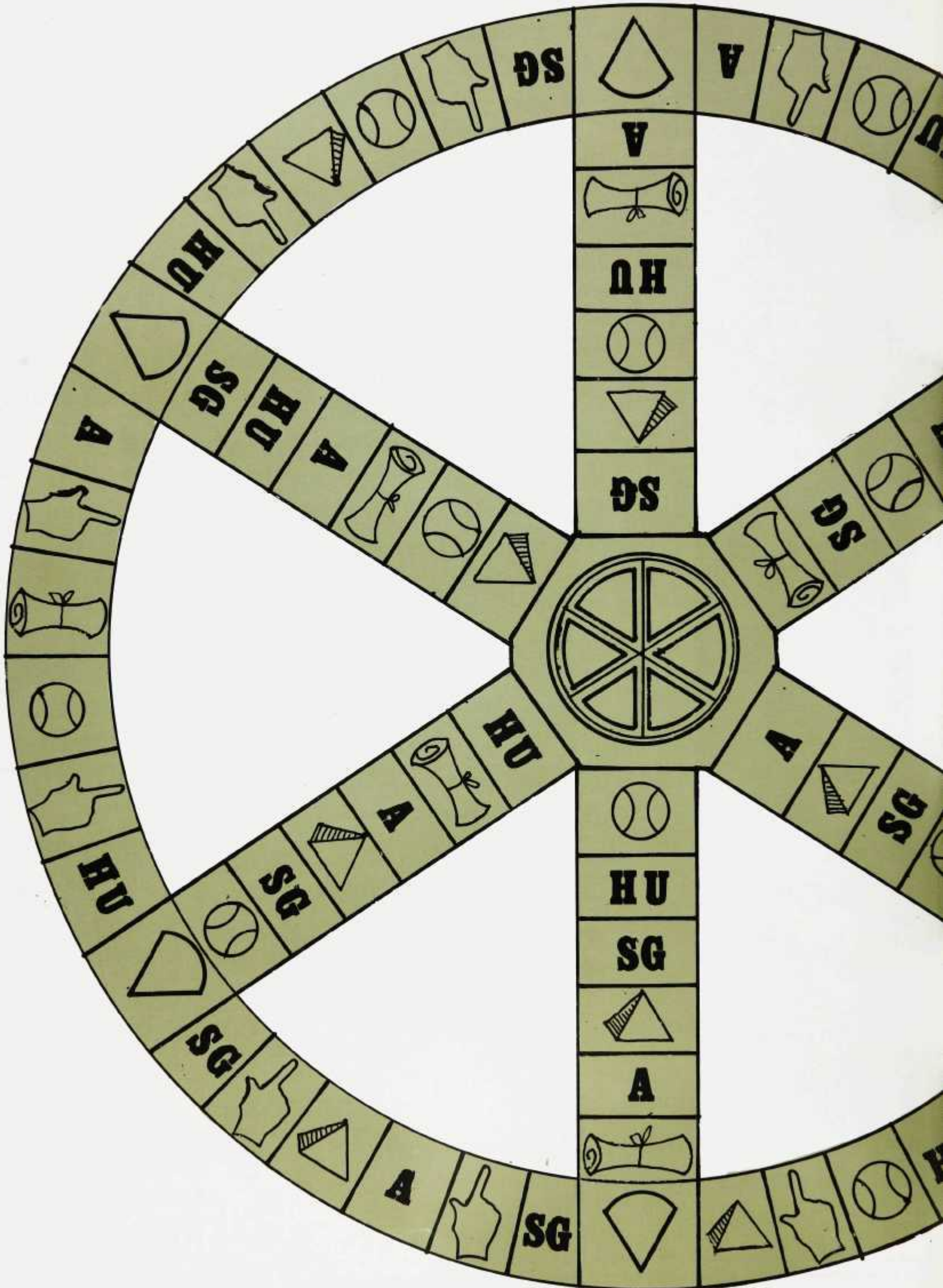
*Study Group.*  
Undergrad's facilities  
make it easy for  
students to study  
together.



*Learning By Ear.* Howard Crawford utilizes the media center turntables to listen to a jazz artist.



*Playback.* Rita Golden assists Charles Boyd with the operation of a videotape player in the media center.



# Bison Trivia

## Student Life

1. What dormitory did the Punch-Out used to be in?
2. What year wasn't there a Bison Yearbook?
3. When were the Campus Pals organized?
4. In 1984, what was the replacement charge for a photo I.D.
5. What does S.O.L.A.R. stand for?
6. How many dormitories are in the Resident Housing system?
7. Where is the Career Planning and Placement office located?
8. In 1976, who was the Dean of Student Life and activities?

## Student Government

1. When was HUSA founded?
2. When was UGSA founded?
3. What is the composition of HUSA?
4. How many consecutive terms can a HUSA president serve?
5. Who was HUSA president in 1976-77?
6. Who makes up the body of the General Assembly?
7. When was the HUSA constitution written?
8. What is the last day elections can be held each year?

## History

1. What Greek-letter organizations were founded on campus?
2. Who wrote the words to the Alma Mater?
3. Who was Howard's first black President?
4. What year did President Cheek take office?
5. How many students were enrolled at Howard on May 1, 1867?
6. What are the 3 original buildings of the university that are still standing in 1985?
7. What position did Armour J. Blackburn hold?
8. What year was Founders library opened?

## Academics

1. What universities are in the Washington Metropolitan Consortium?
2. What was the application fee in 1982?
3. What is the university g.p.a. to obtain a Bachelor's degree?
4. How many credit hours are required to be considered fulltime?
5. How many credit hours do you need to be classified as a sophomore?
6. What is the g.p.a. requirements to graduate magna cum laude?
7. How long does an upperclassman have to bring grades up to good standing when on academic probation?
8. How do you calculate g.p.a.?

## Sports

1. Who was the Director of Athletics in 1977?
2. Who was the Bison wide-receiver who broke all records in 1983?
3. What Southern mayor and alumnus was a member of the swim team?
4. How many NBA draftees has Howard had since 1976?
5. Who is Howard's all-time scoring leader in basketball?
6. What was the last year soccer coach Keith Tucker participated as a member of the Booters team?
7. Name the running-back who holds the Bison record for highest yards rushed in a season.
8. What was the reason the 1982 volleyball team were not eligible to participate in the MEAC tournament?

## Alumni

1. Name the alumnus that served as President of the National Urban League?
2. In what position was Thurgood Marshall honored as being the first and at present only black person?
3. Name "The Jefferson's" star who is an alumnus.
4. Name the alumni sisters who star on "Fame" and "The Cosby Show."
5. Name the alumni that held the position of Director of Student Activities in 1978.
6. Name noted alumni author who appeared on the cover of Time Magazine after writing the novel "Tar Baby" in 1984.
7. How many university Vice-Presidents were alumni?
8. Which jazz artist and member of the "Blackbyrds" is an alumnus.



## Alumni

1. Vernon Jordan
2. U.S. Supreme Court Justice
3. Roxie Roker
4. Debbie Allen and Phyllis Ayrault-Allen
5. Raymond Archer
6. Tom Morrison
7. 1
8. Donald Byrd

## History

1. Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta
2. J. H. Brooks
3. Morder W. Johnson
4. 1969
5. 5
6. 1 Howard Hall 2. Andrew Rankin Chapel 3. Freedman's Hospital (Freedman's Square)
7. Director of Student Activities
8. 1867

## Sports

1. Leo Miles
2. Tracy Singleton
3. Andrew Young
4. Five
5. Gerald Glover
6. 1983
7. James Breakfield
8. Did not submit a team picture

## Student Government

1. 1961
2. 1973
3. a) student body b) HUSA Policy Board c) Executive Branch of HUSA d) General Assembly e) UGSA f) CSA h) all student Council
4. two
5. Ear Ferguson
6. a) HUSA President b) HUSA Vice-President c) all member of UGSA and CSA
7. 1977
8. First Wednesday in April

## Academics

1. American Catholic, George Washington Georgetown, University of the District of Columbia
2. \$25
3. 2.0
4. 12
5. 30
6. 3.50-3.79
7. two semesters
8. number of credit hours (times) point value per grade (e) quality points per class. Then divide number of credits earned into total amount of quality points to get g.p.a.

## Student Life

1. Cooke Hall
2. 1968
3. 1946
4. \$5.00
5. Student On-line Academic Registration
6. 14
7. Freedman's Square
8. Vincent Johns

# WHMM-TV

WHMM-TV Channel 32 made its first broadcast on November 17, 1980, signaling a significant breakthrough in telecommunications. According to Arnold Wallace, an alumnus of this university and general manager of the station, WHMM was the vision of university president James E. Cheek. "President Cheek wanted to provide a unique opportunity that had not before existed for black communications students to obtain hands on experience in broadcasting before entering the market place."

WHMM-TV is a non-commercial, education, broadcast training facility and it is the first public television station in the United States licensed to a predominantly Black institution. The station's signal, one of the most powerful at 5 million watts, reached out to a potential audience of over 3 million people in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and parts of West Virginia.

The intern program provides participation on two levels; voluntary (no academic credit) and independent study or practicum (academic credit). Currently, the program is limited to 30 students per semester and stipends are restricted to practicum and independent study students. The program designed to serve the entire university, making it possible for students from school other than communications to participate.

Jim Brown, student training coordinator at WHMM, said he is proud of the diversity of students in the program. Brown stated that academic experience coupled with practical experience, is key in employment and communications development.

WHMM does not limit itself, however, to student training, but it is also deeply committed to community service. WHMM com-

bines its dual function as both a PBS and university station by offering a wide range of programs for minorities.

Channel 32 produces four weekly programs which emphasize local events; Evening Exchange, Common Cents, Howard Perspectives, and Reel One. Outstanding coverage of selected major events, such as the Ku Klux Klan march and counter demonstrations in November 1982, the Congressional Black Caucus' 1983 Legislative Weekend Conference and the National Black Media Coalition's 10th Annual Media Conference has earned Evening Exchange several awards.

Like any industry, the creation of a product requires capital. Though the university continues to be the primary source of funding, community affairs director Leon Benson indicated the WHMM does seek outside sources of capital. One major fundraising semi-annual event is the station's Memberthon. This event asks the community members to become a member of the station by contributing funds anywhere from 20 dollars to 1,000 dollars. According to Isaac Minter, manager of special programs, the membership roster is now a little over 6,000. Minter said that the Memberthon proves to be one of the easiest ways to raise funds for the station.

Wallace said, "I see WHMM putting together in the very near future a nightly African news program here in Washington and sending it via satellite back to the continent." "From a black communications perspective," states Wallace, "our potential is mind-boggling. So much so that it could well become black America's first 'Super Station'."

Miriam F. Arvinger

## A Closer Look



**PUNCHING IN.** In Control Room D, Charmayne Cook types in the credits for the end of the show.

*Setting Up.* The floor and camera crew prepare to shoot another segment of "Howard Perspectives."

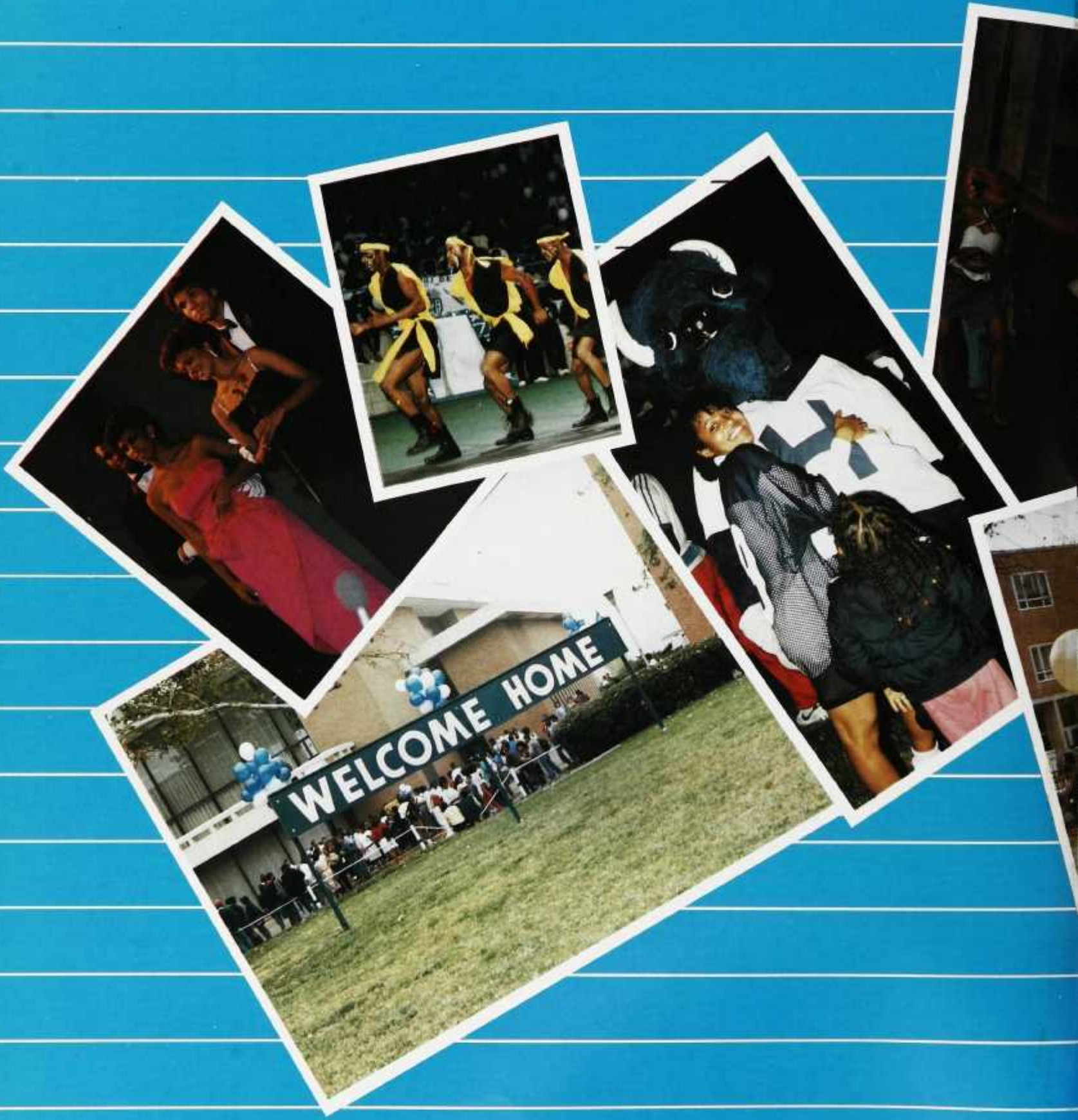


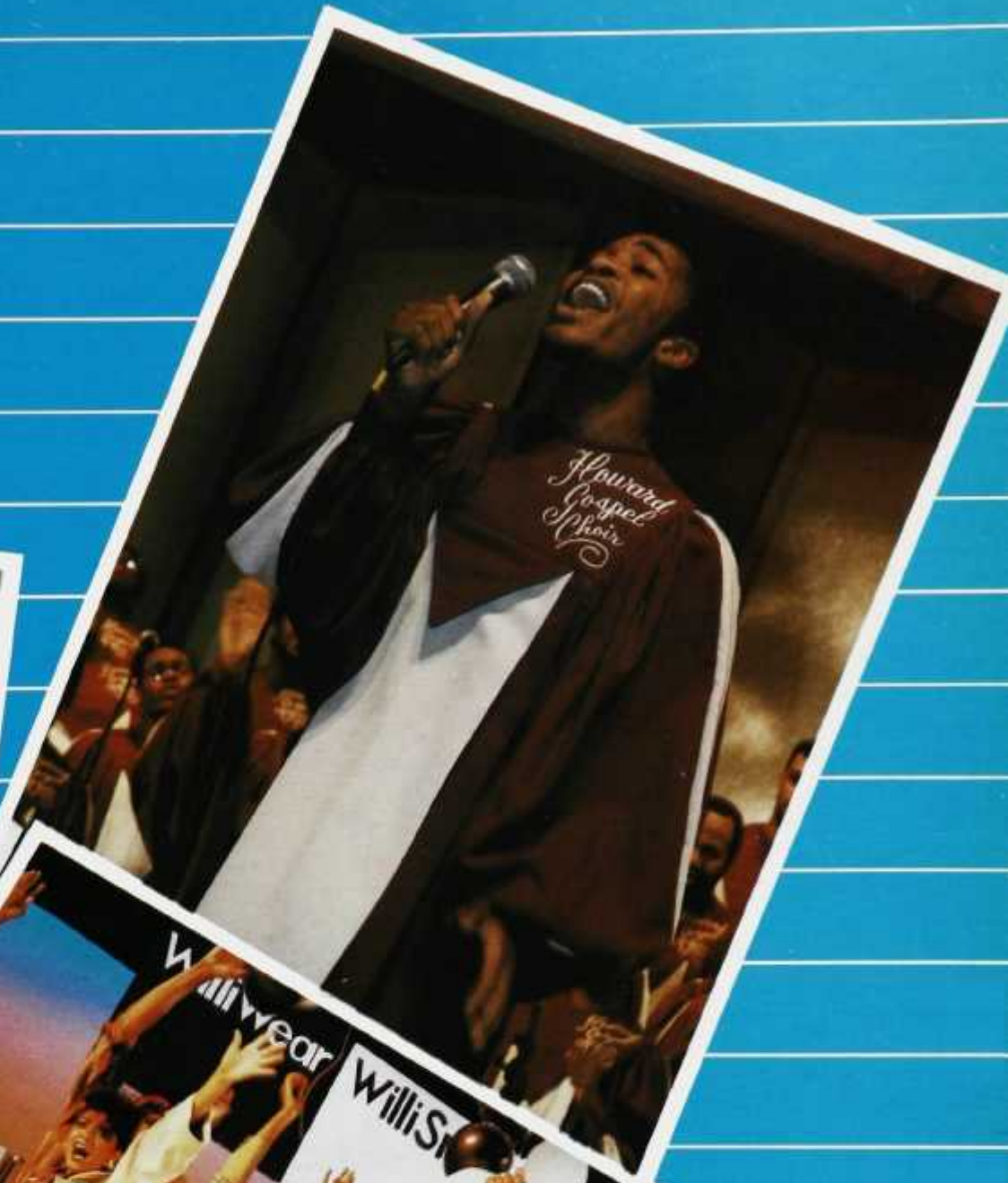
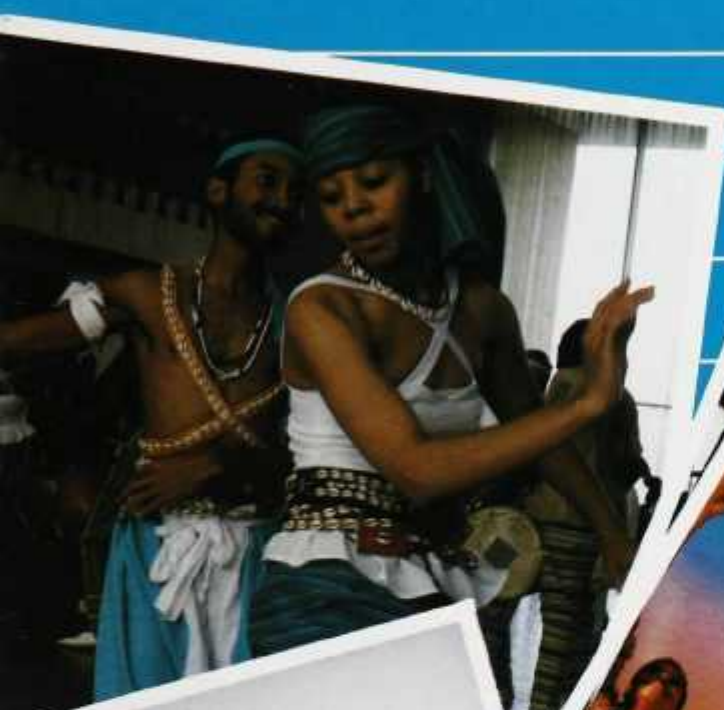
*Roll Tape.* Operations Engineer, Roland Mitchell makes an important check on today's program schedule.



*Checking Things Out.* Bill Pratt skillfully directs another segment of "Howard Perspectives" while Technical Director Stan Rose surveys the monitors to keep things in check.

# Coming Home







# Something to Sing About

The annual Memorial Day Service opened the homecoming week with blessings and hope for success in things to come. This service, held at 11 o'clock in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, on the Sunday beginning homecoming week, was designed to help students, alumni, and other associated with the university to remember those who have passed away over the previous year. Homecoming committee member, Robert Gunn said a few words on behalf of the student body.

This service not only gave all who attended the opportunity to do some soul searching, but it helped to raise spirits for the week to come.

Later on that night, high spirits continued with the Gospel Concert.

Elated voices filled Cramp

as the concert got off to a stimulating start.

Performing this year was the Howard Gospel Choir, the Tabernacle Echos of this city and the Winans from Detroit, Michigan. As, Michael Worsely, the emcee for the evening, introduced the selections and the groups, rejoicing showered the auditorium; the audience was prepared to be uplifted, encouraged and challenged.

The opening group was the Tabernacle Echos who did a tremendous job of bringing forth the message of salvation in "The Lord's Prayer" and other familiar gospel hymns. Marching in behind the Tabernacle Echos, to the tune of "Rise, Shine and Give God the Glory," was the Howard Gospel Choir. The 60 member choir, under the direction of Arphelius Paul Gatling, brought

the audience to their feet as believers waved their hands in awe of such powerful singing.

The Finale for the evening was the dynamic singing sensations, The Winans. This quartet belted out the familiar tunes "Finders Keepers Losers Weepers" and "Tomorrow," to show their love for the Lord through song.

Valerie Cannady and Robert Gunn, coordinators of the concert, felt that the concert accomplished its goal of stirring up a feeling of encouragement and momentum. From the reaction of the audience, it was clear that the concert was truly inspiring experience as is tradition.

Miriam F. Arvinger





## The Last Word

Ripping waves of explosive energy triggered boundless excitement through Cramton's full capacity crowd as the homecoming fashion show, "The Last Word," got under way.

Euphoria, the opening scene, exemplified the ex-quisite choreography, clothing, and modeling talent that was to repeatedly bombard the audience.

Steven Hart and Cherie Ward, Masters of Ceremonies, greeted the audience and hinted at the forthcoming "Shades of Excellence." "Innovation, excitement, and creativity" they warned, "would over- come us all."

In minutes, meager Cramton was transformed into a premiere fashion hall showcasing the efforts of Direc- tor Clark Batchlar and his staff.

A virtual Who's Who filled the room, dressed themselves in the latest fashions.

Trent Givhan's flashy choreography was executed with striking precision.

Next, spewing burning sexuality, Magic and Fantasy introduced the guest models sporting daring, and avant-garde gowns.

The finale was long overdue. Prompted by sporadic cries from the audience, the exciting and featured designs of Willie Smith, known for their ease of coord- ination and affordable price tag, hit the stage.

With fashion spanning simply casual to Paris sophistication, a hardworking staff succeeded in highlighting unusual local and national talent and of- fered the Cramton community absolutely "The Last Word" in fashion.

James S. Mullins



Barry Love



Barry Love



Barry Love



Barry Love



Barry Love



Tracey Bigelow



Barry Love



Barry Love



Barry Love



Tracey Bigelow

## Blue and White Spirit

A carnival-like atmosphere enveloped the campus as Howardfest, a celebration of the spirit of this school was underway. Coordinated by senior Rita McNeil, this "Blue and White" festival filled the year with cotton candy, t-shirts, balloons, popcorn, posters, buttons, and downs, as well as hundreds of jubilant celebrants eager to see old friends and to converge at their favorite spots on the yard. The Howard Players contributed to the festivities by "clowning around" and WHUR radio gave away posters, bumper stickers, and key chains. The highlight of the activities, however, was the unified and harmonious singing of the Alma Mater at noon.

For some, attendance at the pep rally signaled a dedication to the football team in their clash with the Aggies of North Carolina A&T State University. For others, it signaled a vibrant unbotting and recapturing of the old homecoming spirit that

was so neatly tucked in the university.

The "Go Bison Go" from the cheerleaders along with the hand-clappin'-foot-stompin'-toe-tappin' music of the outrageous antics of Big Blue coaxed the crowd on as they proudly cheered at the introduction of Coach Willie Jeffries and the blockbuster lineup for Saturday's game.

Another spirited tradition of Homecoming week was the International Day Celebration. Arts and Crafts, jewelry, leather goods, posters and books were some of the wares that vendors proudly displayed throughout the Hilltop lounge and Blackburn Ballroom.

Throughout the day, music (reggae, calypso, and African folk) and dance were featured for onlookers and even a few adventurous souls who dared join into the festivities. The Determination Band of Baltimore spread reggae vibes while Image Band and the Trinidad and Tobago Steel

Drum Band filled the room with the vibrant sound of calypso. Lenard Egbe, a native of Cameroon, sang folk songs of his country and the Kankouran African Dancers and the Dancing Dolls, a children's dance group, performed great feats for an enthralled audience.

This festivity was limited in the number of cultures that it featured because, according to coordinator Dean Sirjue, "We had only enough funds to reflect the international cultures that are prevalent on campus — African and West Indian." Despite the lack of other cultures, International Day was truly an experience in cultural diversity.

Sherri Bowen  
Miriam Arvinger  
Debbie-Anne Thompson





# Deliverance!

Spotlights danced rhythmically upon the white mist which covered the stage. Without warning, fiery, hot, pulsating beats of Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" rocked the Cramton audience to its feet. Amid roaring whistles and thunderous applause, eight potential Miss Howards strutted their way across the stage in black leotards to perform a tantalizing energetic routine. "Deliverance" had begun.

Representing the schools of Human Ecology, Business, Engineering, Communications and Architecture and Planning were Karen Williamson, LaDetra McGaha, Lisa Dunn, Lisa Lewis and Elizabeth Collins respectively. Tiffane White, Sharon Marable and Shari Clements represented the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Allied Health Sciences and Fine Arts.

Throughout the program these eight young women displayed their hobbies and talents through diverse acts ranging from heart wrenching dramatic readings to energetic song and dance numbers.

A quiz session on current events helped the judges to appraise each contestant on her knowledge of the world around her.

As is tradition, the reigning queen, Charlotte Llewellen, made her final walk a dramatic event. Dressed in dazzling red, Charlotte descended from an illuminated platform giving praise to God and proclaiming "Conceive it, believe it, and achieve it."

After a long intermission, that magic moment had arrived. Emcees Cherie Ward and Derek Davis began to announce the winners. Shari Clements was 2nd runner-up; LaDetra McGaha was 1st runner-up. As if they already knew, the audience began to celebrate the victory of Lisa Lewis as she was chosen to represent this university as its new queen.

As the auditorium emptied it was clear that Deliverance was over, but for Lisa it was just the beginning.

James S. Mullins.

Miss Liberal Arts Tiffane White stands tall with her escort Ray Ragland.



Mike Gomez escorts Lisa Dunn, Miss School of Engineering, while Shari Clements, Miss Fine Arts, looks on with her escort Wayne Powell.



Sharon Marable, Miss Allied Health, with her escort Mark Brown.



Miss School of Architecture and Planning Elizabeth Collins with her escort Maurice Craig; Miss School of Communications, Lisa Lewis with her escort Chuka Jenkins, and Miss School of Business LaDetra McGaha with her escort Ed Cruzat wait in anticipation.



Ted Russell escorts Karen Williamson—Miss Human Ecology.



Miss Howard Univer  
Lisa Lewis





# FRIDAY NITE Highlights

Two traditional Homecoming events which spark student interest and curiosity are the Variety Show and Kasino Nite. "Spectrum," defined as a work in progress which exemplifies the Black experience present, was the theme of this year's Variety Show. As the evening progressed the Spectrum emerged. Mandy Brooks, humored the crowd with her dazzling personality and black on black leather outfit as she introduced each act. Talented female vocalists prevailed, aweing the audience with their immense abilities. Gospel tunes "Said I Wasn't Gon' Tell Nobody" and "Be Grateful" sung by Carla Finney Held inspirational messages for all. A jazz ensemble called Digital Touch performed at the

Club Spectrum and featured the sultry voice of Cavette on "It Takes a Fool," receiving a standing ovation for its performance. Drama was also well represented, with outstanding performances by Byron Stewart and Keffe. Roland "Buddy" Lewis did a comedy routine, showing the humorous side of campus life. Contemporary dance was exhibited in IBM Crew, and two modern dance numbers by the HU Gypsies.

Like the Variety Show Kasino Nite is a colorful diversified event. Coordinated by Garnold King, this night of entertainment boasted an array of activities and fun that catered to all tastes. In the Ballroom, the stage show spotlighted several acts including everything from a blues band featuring a professor, to a breakdancing performance by students. Hilltop Lounge held a smooth jazz band, and if you preferred a quiet evening for two, the restaurant served dinner to the soothing sounds of a three-piece dinner band. For the high spirited crowd, Kasino Nite featured a jam in the Punchout, a showing of the space epic "The Empire Strikes Back," action-packed bowling matches and even fortune telling. Last but not least, the main attraction of the evening was the live Kasino games — not for real money of course. However winnings in chips could be used to bid on an assortment of gifts at the end of the evening.

The vast array of activities at Kasino Nite and the diversity of acts at the Variety Show provided hours of entertainment for those who were able to attend.

Patricia Jones  
Sherri Bowen





## Showing Off

A puff of smoke, the gleam of a single symbol of "Omega" and the dramatic chords of the title tune from Prince's sizzling summer hit movie, "Purple Rain" began what turned out to be a tribute to the founders of Omega Psi Phi. First on the program, the men of Omega started the evening with a

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, donned in shiny blue and white satin showed us how the ritzy people live as they dazzled the audience with original choreography to Sheila E's "Glamorous Life."

Brilliant as ever, the gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Psi amazed the crowd with their expert trickery and twirling of their canes as they reminded us once more, "Yo baby, you know we look good!"

Last but not least, were the gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. As usual, the Alpha show was one of variety, fun and remembrance of their founders. A

moving step show presentation earned them first place in this year's competition.

Although they did not compete in the step show presentation, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity all expressed their support for the role that these organizations play in the lives of Black Americans and pledged their continuing efforts toward the betterment of the quality of life of all Black Americans.

The 1984 Greek Show was one to remember as its content, both festive and reverential, would make our fathers and forefathers proud.

Sherri Bowen



B. Love



B. Love



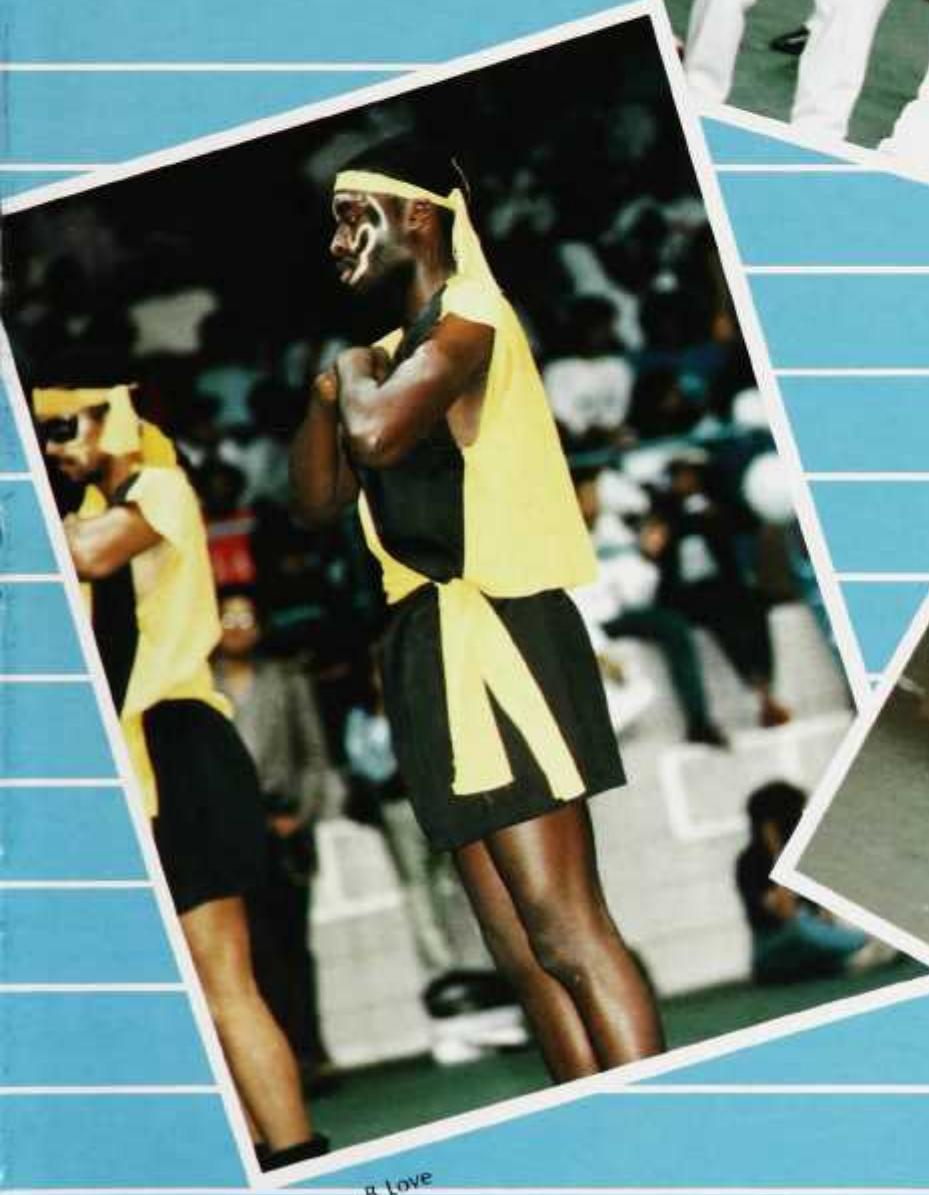
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# CANCELLED

## Homecoming Concert

During halftime at the Homecoming football game, Bison vs. North Carolina A & T, came the first news of the cancelled concert: "The Homecoming Concert for tonight featuring Melba Moore and Lilo Thomas has been cancelled." Some appeared stunned as others just sat in disbelief. While students who did not attend the game to hear the announcements, busily readied themselves at home for the evening's event, only to get to the door of Cramton Auditorium and find a big CANCELLED sign.

Disappointed and frustrated, students searched the campus for answers. Is Melba Moore sick? The stage caved in?! The musicians forgot their amplifiers?! No, none of these answers seemed to fit. Reginald Scott, Homecoming Chairman, stated that the concert was cancelled by the promoters simply because of the lack of ticket sales. According to Scott, ticket sales may have been low due to the fact that the 9.00 dollar per person ticket price was digging too deep into the pocket of the average Howardite while students

were required to pay for all the other Homecoming events which are usually free.

Scott explained that the performers for the concert are chosen based upon their fee, their willingness to perform at Cramton, and their appeal to students. Planning for the Homecoming Concert begins as soon as the committee is formed in the summer. However, money is the major factor in determining how successful the concert will be, not planning. Scott added that the university does not provide any money for the concert. The promoters come in and do the entire show.

Scott said he was a bit disappointed at the concert's cancellation, but the rest of Homecoming activities more than made up for the loss. "People believe that it's not a good Homecoming if there is not a concert but it is the traditional activities like the Miss Howard University pageant that make it a real homecoming," said Scott.

Miriam R. Arvinger

Equipped With Tuxes and Silk, Cab-Goers Were Ready to

# Have a Ball



KAPPA KAB. The Kappa Alpha Psi cabaret was one of the most attended Homecoming events.



(UN)HAPPY FEET. These party-goers rest after hours of dancing.

Signaling a gala evening filled with high spirits and high fashion, Cabarets have been traditionally hosted by Greek-letter and Alumni organizations.

Received by the campus community with enthusiasm equalled only by the return of Spring's warm weather, cabarets have become hallmark events. As Ray Ragland said, "Everyone wants to go, and those that didn't wish they had."

Offering us the unique opportunity to forget the weighing pressures of attending school, cabarets invited students to join a stress free environment bursting with fun and explosive laughter — all in the company of classmates.

Most students also take advantage of the cabarets from the chic point of view. Cabarets, at times, duplicated the elegance and formality which added character and style to the great fashion halls of the world.

The sponsoring organization often times planned their festive affair with a certain theme or purpose. According to Tony Marshall, a member of an alumni organization, Best of Friends, "We structured our cabaret with the idea of touching base with old collegiate acquaintances."

Fashion shows and other nuances added traditional delights of creativity and spontaneity. Cabarets escalated in popularity as word got round that they pumped and partied to the latest sounds while in a setting so plush and intimate, it befitted royalty.

James Mullins

# Pulling Down the Shades

With high spirits and energy, the parade opened up the Homecoming day activities. Originality was displayed by organizational representatives who rode atop creatively designed floats and sports cars. Lisa Lewis, Miss Howard, school queens and organizational queens greeted on-lookers who lined the streets of the parade route. Bands that were featured included our own marching band, three area high school bands and the Marching Aggies of North Carolina A&T. Original aspects of this parade were the direction of the parade along a different route and the participation of African dancers and entertainers. The warm weather served to enhance the

spirits of parade-goers as they prepared for the long-awaited game against one of this school's arch rivals, North Carolina A&T.

At RFK stadium, a sizable crowd of Bison and Aggie fans cheered through a game that had a few exciting moments. One memorable play occurred when running back, Harvey Reed, broke the Bison record for the longest touchdown run. But, unfortunately, that record-breaking run was not enough; the Bison lost the game 23-7 to a triumphant Aggie team. Despite the loss, however, the Homecoming game made an exciting end to a week of celebration of *Coming Home*.

Debbie-Anne Thompson



Compliments. President Cheek praises Lisa Lewis on her achievement as Sherri Clements, Geraldine Woods, Lisa's father and LaDetra McGaha look on.



*Dodging.* Senior fullback Mike Holmes (32) cuts left behind the block of tackle Eric Moore (66).



*Top Brass.* Roosevelt High School lends its talents to the Homecoming Parade.



*Street Beat.* What's a homecoming parade without a bit of culture?



*Big Blue.* Who is that masked man?



*Eyes Right.* Even Army ROTC members made an appearance at the parade.



# Computer Connection

Telecommunications is a fast growing field and the School of Engineering is in step with this growth with its Simulation Network, Simnet. SIMNET is based in the electrical engineering department and provides state-of-the-art simulation of modern problems in science and engineering through 24-hour remote communication access to 5 other traditionally Black universities: North Carolina A&T, Southern University, Prairie View A&M, Tennessee State, and Tuskegee Institute all share their resources to form a computer network. Director of Simnet Dr. Thomas J. Bradley of the Electrical Engineering Department oversees the development of theoretical models that may apply in solving scientific and engineering problems on the system.

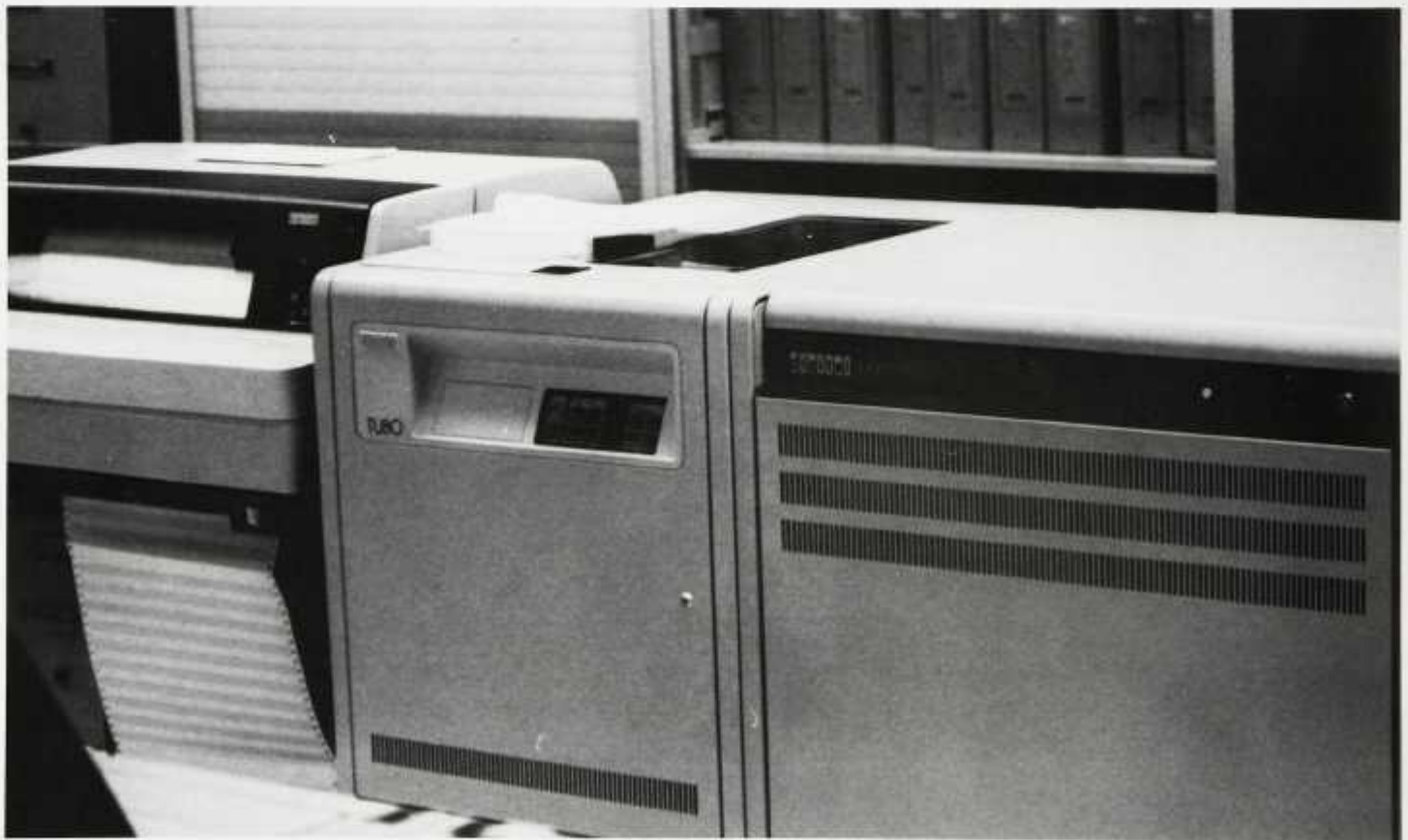
Financial support for SIMNET, which became operational in September, 1984, has come from both the private and public sectors. Bell Laboratories (AT&T), Digital Equipment Corporation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Office of Naval

Research provided grants totaling \$645,000. Among SIMNET's advantages is that it enables students and professors to communicate via electronic mail with their counterparts in the other engineering schools. Another advantage is the generation of more research funds; over \$300,000 has been received by the Electrical Engineering Department because of its involvement in SIMNET. SIMNET is also accessible to graduate as well as undergraduate students — a third advantage.

Eventually Dr. Bradley hopes to link SIMNET to other national computer networks, such as the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Project Agency Network (ARPANET).

This program is opening up a new era in computer technology and telecommunications previously available only to more affluent institutions. Those involved with SIMNET are optimistic that this Simultaneous Network will set a trend of technological growth for historically Black colleges.

(Rewrite — CAPSTONE) Patricia Jones



Hardware. Digital is one of the corporations that have contributed equipment to Simnet.



*Connections.* Cherrie Mallory points out that these modems help to link remote stations to the database.

*Input.* Karen Giles-Williamson finds that output relies on the information that is put into the system.



*Logon.* Howard Hamilton accesses the database serving the schools in the program.

# The Legacy of Excellence

Since its charter was enacted by President Andrew Johnson on March 2, 1867, this university has sustained its commitment to higher education. The 1985 Charter Day Celebration marked our 118th year of existence and included a fundraising dinner and a convocation.

The International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton and Towers was the setting of the dinner, held on Thursday, February 28, 1985.

Although some guests were perhaps disappointed by the absence of alumna Debbie Allen who was scheduled to preside over the affair, the evening proceeded as planned.

Awards for alumni postgraduate achievement were presented to the following alumni in their respective fields: Houston Baker Jr. literature and humanities;

Randolph Bromery — Higher education and geophysics; Charles Johnson — entertainment and the arts; Frank Lloyd — medicine and community service; Ester Pollard — university and community service and Lawrence Wilder law and politics. President James E. Cheek delivered closing remarks, heartily thanking Joe Allbritton, Chairman of the Board of Riggs Bank, for his donation of \$250,000 to the university.

The Charter Day Convocation was held the following morning in Cramton Auditorium. The program began with the traditional processional of board members, administrators, faculty, and the alumni award recipients. Next President Cheek conferred the Doctor of Humanities Honoris Causa Degree to the keynote speaker Honorable Louis Stokes, U.S. Congressman representing

the 21st District of Ohio. Dr. Stokes recalled his longstanding relationship with the university and termed the award "the highlight of my long career." He stressed the need for continuing the struggle for equality and the return of a sense of excellence in our schools. Several other statements seemed to strike a familiar chord with members of the audience as heads nodded and hands clapped throughout Dr. Stokes' speech. Once completed, the university choir performed a second number and President Cheek delivered introductions and remarks. The program was over but the celebration of educational achievement will continue throughout the year and for many years to come.

Patricia Jones.



*Seriously Speaking.* Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) spoke on the problems of Black America at the 118th Charter Day Convocation.



Mistress of Ceremonies Howard Alumna J. C. Hayward looks on as Dr. Cheek makes a presentation



Houston Alfred Baker, Jr.  
Literature and Humanities



Randolph Wilson Bromery  
Higher Education and  
Geophysics



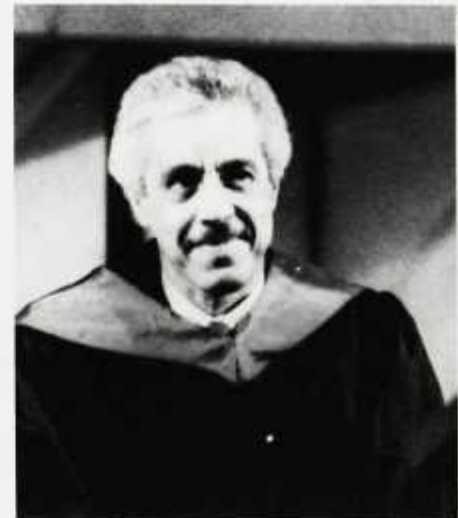
Charles Floyd Johnson  
Entertainment and the Arts



Frank Perry Lloyd  
Medicine and Community  
Service



Esther Garland Pollard  
University and Community  
Service



Lawrence Douglas Wilder  
Law and Politics

# ADMINISTRATION

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*Captured by the Excellence*



*President James E. Cheek*

# Turning the Other Cheek

For me to ask the question, "Do you know who James Cheek is?" would be quite silly. But few could honestly answer the question beyond saying: the president of this university. Few students know that President Cheek is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., he builds and designs model railroads, his favorite foods are Smithfield ham and potato salad and that one of his pet peeves is disorder. He is happily married to his college sweetheart and is the father of two children. Most students view James Cheek as a president and an administrator, a person beyond reach to the average 2.5 G.P.A. student and a person unseen and unknown on the yard.

James Cheek was born on December 4, 1932 in Greensboro, North Carolina. Having a normal childhood, he attended Shaw University in Raleigh, North Carolina. Cheek describes Shaw as very much like Howard in the sense that the two universities were built on the same philosophy of using the effective instrument of education in changing the socio-economic status of Blacks. Cheek entered college with the intent of becoming a teacher or scholar. While at Shaw, Cheek had a double major of sociology and history. He was what you could call a "popular" young man being very active in the campus community. He was editor of the *Shaw Journal*, the school newspaper, for two years and he was active in all aspects of student government and as mentioned earlier, he pledged a social fraternity. Can you imagine Presi-

dent Cheek singing and stepping at the Greek Show? And as if this all wasn't enough to keep him busy, Cheek got married to his present wife, Celestine, while only a sophomore at Shaw.

After graduating from Shaw, and pursuing a number of other jobs, Cheek went on to become president of Shaw University. He assumed that position for six years before coming to Howard as president on July 1, 1969. When asked, "Why Howard?" Cheek answered, "actually I had no intention of being here." He said the reason he wound up here is too complicated to tell, so for now he'll just have to say that he was a victim of circumstances. While at Howard, he realized the potential of the university in playing a significant role in the education of Black men and women.

However, being a university president falls short of some of the assumptions of glamour that are associated with the term. In other words, it has its disadvantages. Cheek says he finds it difficult to have relationships based on personal choice. He stated, "Friendships get forced on you and time devoted to leisure too often becomes converted into time devoted to official business." Although he does do a lot of entertaining, Cheek said it's mostly official business of the university.

Despite the disadvantages, Cheek does find tremendous advantages to the position. Besides a comfortable way of life, Cheek enjoys the fact that his position allows him to play a major role in making the university a more po-

tent force in the affairs of our society. He said he is able to make and has made major contributions and decisions which attribute to the success and expansion of this prominent university.

Cheek spoke of the legacy that has held the university together for decades, "We are viewed as the Capstone of Black education. This means that Howard is the pacesetter for other Black universities." He emphasized that the most basic legacy of the university is that it is in the business of education for liberation. Cheek said every student admitted is supposed to become a leader and we can take a look at university alumni and see the strides they have made because of Howard. Not only do students leave here to become leaders, but they return to help others become leaders, said Cheek.

In his spare time, President Cheek likes to build and design model railroads and he enjoys fishing and other boating activities. He also enjoys reading and photography and is in the process of building an extensive video tape library. He loves all types of seafood. However, laziness, people who have no ambition, dishonesty, and any and all types of disorder including crooked lampshades, annoy him. Cheek's philosophy in life is: "I would rather fail in a cause that would ultimately succeed than succeed in a cause that would ultimately fail." He said, "Whatever endeavor you undertake, do your best."

Miriam F. Arvinger



# IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE

Being an administrator at this university is a very prestigious job. The administrators work together in overseeing that the various administrative divisions are operating to their fullest potential. This university is organized into six administrative divisions, each headed by a Vice President.

Michael Winston, Vice President of Academic Affairs, is responsible for the faculties and academic programs of the 17 schools and colleges of the university — those not associated with Health Affairs. Academic Affairs also is responsible for the library system and a number of interdisciplinary institutes and centers on campus.

Vice President of the Administration, Owen Nichols, is accountable for the Building Program Development, Cramton Auditorium Management, the Department of Physical Facilities, Labor Relations, Military Property, Offices of Personnel Administration, the Secretary of the University and Board of Trustees, Security and Safety Services, WHUR radio and WHMM TV.

Heading the Business and Fiscal Affairs Division, Vice President Caspa Harris is prided with the responsibility of overall management of the University's proper-

ties and financial matters, as well as, accounting for all university expenditures including student loans and accounts. The operating units under Fiscal Affairs include: Auxiliary Enterprises, Budget, the comptroller, the Financial Director of Howard University Hospital, Office of the Internal Auditor, and Purchasing.

The Division of Development and University Relations is under the responsibility of Vice President Roger Estep, who is in charge of fund raising and maintaining the university's image to the public. There are six departments which constitute this division. They are: Alumni Affairs, Development, Governmental Relations, International Affairs, publications, and University Relations.

The Division of Health Affairs was established to coordinate the educational, research, service and budgetary concerns of the Center for health Sciences. The Vice President of this division is Carlton P. Alexis. The six departments under the Center are: The Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Allied Health Sciences, Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences, the University Health service, the institute for Child Development and Family Life and the Howard University Hospital.

Lastly, Vice President for Student Affairs, Carl Anderson, is responsible for coordinating, formulating and planning student services, as well as facilitating the participation of students in matters related to their academic and extracurricular interests. A few of the services provided under this division are: Career Planning and Placement, Housing, Financial Aid, International Student Services, Intercollegiate Athletics and Student Government.

Enacted as the supreme governing body, the Board of Trustees acts as the ultimate decision making authority of the university, which boasts uniqueness in its reputation, organizational structure, and its social and educational responsibilities.

The Board of Trustees provides a fundamental service; it offers absolute guidelines while overseeing the daily operations of the University, and it also bears ultimate responsibility for the destiny of this institution which we know as simply the "Mecca."

Miriam Arvinger



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In order to increase the Allied Health field, in 1974 the College of Allied Health sciences was established. There are seven academic programs offered including Clinical Nutrition and Radiologic Technology. The Howard University Hospital provides hospital training to the 406 professional and preprofessional students.

For 1984-85, Faculty, staff and students have designed programs to provide Allied Health students with vocational and cultural experience, and to provide services to the university. Programs that promote health and fitness among students and faculty as well as seminars in stress reduction, exercise and nutrition are periodically given. Students of the school often participate in community activities such as Big Brother/Big Sister. They serve as tutors and mentors for local high school students interested in the field of Allied Health. To assist its students, the school has developed a retention program. This program offers tutorial and counseling programs as well as special summer sessions.

The College of Allied Health provides students with practical skills which enable them to become competent practitioners and leaders in their field.

James Mullins

Dean Harley E. Flack



Medical Technology. Students in this school get practical experience from their instructors.



# ARCHITECTURE

Dean Harry G. Robinson



The School of Architecture and City Planning is dedicated to helping students achieve their utmost technical and graphic design abilities. Professionals were featured as guest speakers throughout the year to offer helpful and inspirational suggestions to students. Harry Simmons, a renowned Black architect and alumnus of the School, served as the instructor of a special design class made up of third-, fourth- and fifth-year students. Another program, The Brown Bag Lecture Series, gave faculty members a chance to speak and show slides of their works and travels during the lunch hour. Students are captured by the high level of professionalism that the School perpetuates.

Patricia Jones



Hard Work. Miss Architecture Liz Collins enjoys drafting an assignment for class.



Brown Baggin' It. Dean Robinson listens pensively to one of the Brown bag lectures.

Housed in a new and impressively modern complex, the School of Business and Public Administration thrust tremendous amounts of energy upon our unsuspecting campus when it opened last fall.

Leaders within the SBPA intend to take full advantage of their newly acquired resources. In fact, according to Assistant Dean Otis A. Thomas, "We want corporate America to see what we have."

Currently the SBPA is the second largest and fastest growing school on campus and is rapidly approaching the 2000-maximum desired enrollment level. Therefore, higher admission and

retention standards are being considered. In addition, a business scholarship foundation is being established with funds from the SBPA Dedication Dinner-Banquet held last fall.

The School of Business and Public Administration is concerned mainly with refining and enriching its already established departments and actively seeking and expanding job programs, internships and the necessary support mechanisms.

James S. Mullins

Dean Milton Wilson



*On Hilltop High.* The massive new School of B makes an awesome impression on the yard.



*Computer Literate.* The PC lab enables students to build their expertise on the now common piece of office equipment.

Dean Lionel C. Barrow, Jr.



The School of Communications, founded on September 1, 1971, serves to train young men and women to be competent communicators in the mass media, educational institutions and other industries. Current means of achieving this goal are extensive educational programming, the expansion of academic offerings and facilities, and the offering of opportunities for practical experience.

Educational programming has included the Annual Communications Conference, a four day program held in Blackburn Center and the Howard Inn. This program highlighted current issues in radio, television, film and journalism. A career day has been held to introduce students of other majors to careers in communications and to possibly recruit them into the school.

In an effort to improve its physical facilities and academic offerings, Dean Barrow is currently constructing a state-of-the-art forum theater, and academic

offerings have been expanded with the accreditation of the graduate program in speech language pathology which is one of only two such programs offered by black universities in the U.S.

On-the-job experience has been provided by WHMM television station and by WHBC-AM and WHUR-FM radio stations. Internships have been available for interested students at WHMM-TV and WHUR-FM affiliates of the school. WHBC-AM has been operated entirely by students and has broadcasted to 17 campuses, dormitories and buildings. The Community News Newspaper is also a student-run communication media.

Through educational programming, the expansion of academic offerings and facilities and opportunities for internships, Dean Barrow and the staff of the School of Communications have been able to achieve their goal — to train students effectively.

Debbie-Anne Thompson



AV Learning. Audio-visual media supplements classroom instruction.



Public Programming. WHMM provides community service programming as one of the few black owned and operated television stations in the nation.

## DENTISTRY

The College of Dentistry, headed by Dean Jeanne Sinkford, is in its 104th year of educating students. Total enrollment this year reached 425 undergraduate dental, dental hygiene, and post graduate students. In an effort to extend its focus on involvement to the community, the college planned outreach activities. A Dental Health Career Fair inviting high school students and counselors, and undergraduates to the college to gather information on course offerings was planned. February was designated as National Children's Dental Health Month, during which services were planned not only to children, but also to teens and senior citizens. For the first week elementary

school students were invited to learn good dental hygiene habits. The second week was focused on providing screening for pregnant teens, and senior citizens were offered services during the third week. The fourth week was one in which the entire family was given a free dental hygiene analysis and cleaning. Another special program, which occurs once a week, is one in which chronically ill senior citizens are given treatment.

The combination of a learning and working atmosphere in the College of Dentistry is evidence of its focus for the year - to extend its services to the community.

Patricia L. Jones

Dr. Jeanne Sinkford



Demonstration. Instruction in the College of Dentistry involves many hours of laboratory work.



Achievement. Students are constantly reminded by instructors and displays that success is attainable through hard work and determination.

Dean Lawrence Jones



Never has the power of the pulpit been limited to the sanctuary. Consequently, the School of Divinity seeks to involve its students totally within the community.

"Theology students are prepared for urban church leadership through practical work in the community, including the political and economic arenas," said Assistant Dean Dr. Marshall C. Grigsby. With the assistance of an active placement office, students are placed throughout the community to gain a grass-roots understanding of what a theologian can expect to confront.

Continuing education and special assignment programs will increase next year as the School moves to its new 22-acre site in Northeast Washington.

The Divinity School is excited about its future. Along with a new home will come increased efforts in equipping divinity students with ministerial skills as practical on Wall Street as inside a parish.

James S. Mullins



Preparing Prayer. Dean of the Chapel, Evans Crawford, and his graduate assistant, Pamela Anderson, spend time to plan Sunday Services.



Sharing Philosophies: Divinity students consult with one another on theological theories.





## EDUCATION

Despite a discouraging national downward trend in education enrollment, the School of Education strives to overcome the odds.

This school has been honored as being a member of a consortium assembled to improve the efficiency of education and training systems in Botswana, Haiti, Liberia, Somalia, and Yemen. Sponsored by the Agency of International Development, the School of Education's portion, in the amount of \$4.7 million, is the largest contract ever awarded to the academic division of the University.

According to Associate Dean Dr. Earle West, "The School is also making concrete steps towards accreditation of

our School Psychology program by the American Psychological Association and our school personnel programs by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education."

The efforts of the Administration, staff and students enable the School of Education to fulfill its purpose — to produce qualified educators and to uphold high standards in elementary, secondary and higher education.

James S. Mullins

Dean Willie T. Howard



GROUP THERAPY. School of students work together as they investigate items of fascination.



BUSYBODY. Education student sees concentration as the name of the game while she works at completing an assignment.

Dean Lucius Walker



Approaching its 75th anniversary, the School of Engineering has various exciting programs under way. Faculty and students work together to conduct research in such areas as energy conversion, environmental engineering, and electronics in the School's laboratories. Dean Lucius Walker is most proud of the computer laboratory in which students use computers to do homework, store financial records and

conduct research. A special system is linked to other computers at Tuskegee Institute and Prairie View A&M, Southern, Tennessee State, and North Carolina A&T universities. The School looks forward to the installation of another computer lab within the year which will help carry on the legacy of academic excellence.

Patricia Jones



TEAMWORK. These students come together in the engineering lab to create.



This interesting work of art outside the School of Engineering communicates the school's unity to reach a common goal.

As a school with a history of graduating talented artists, the College of Fine Arts is constantly in the eye of the performing world. This school, headed by Dean Veda Butcher, was officially established in 1960 with the merger of the School of Music and the Departments of Art and Drama. Currently, its main three departments are art, drama, and music, each of which had a busy schedule for the year.

Building renovations occurred in the Art Department, including the addition of a photographic laboratory with updated equipment and a modern graphic design section. Despite the inconveniences caused by the construction, the department was still able to sponsor student exhibitions in Founder's Library and the

Blackburn Center. The Drama Department planned an activity filled year with its Tribute to Great American Theatre. "Fantasticks" and "Medea" were performed in the fall, and "Deathtrap" and "Equus" were performed in the spring. All shows showcased the talent of students. The Music Department, which specializes in every type of music from jazz to classical, had among its activities a "Sunday at Howard" Faculty Concert Series held in Rankin Chapel. Included in the series was a musical tribute in commemoration of Black History Month in February.

By providing means of acquiring practical experience for students, the College of Fine Arts is able continue in its efforts to graduate some of the world's best artists.

Patricia L. Jones

Dean Vada E. Butcher



*Hard Work:* Jose Taboda constructs props for an upcoming production.



*Fame:* Dance majors spend many hours perfecting their technique.

## HUMAN ECOLOGY

Dean Cecile Edwards



*Class Consultation.* Students in the School of Human Ecology share a few minutes.



The School of Human Ecology provides vast opportunities for students' academic and personal development. Each year a Career Week is held in which guest speakers, including alumni, offer helpful information such as seeking employment, interpersonal skills, dressing for success, and resume writing. During the holiday season, Dean Cecile Edwards, faculty and students held a Christmas Reception for security officers and physical facilities workers to express the School's appreciation for their services. An additional event is the Christmas Festivity in which children enrolled in the Preschool Center participate. In May, graduating seniors and others are able to show their talents to all in the exhibit of student designs sponsored by the Department of Microenvironmental Studies and Designs. A productive and enriching year is part of the legacy of the School of Human Ecology.

Patricia L. Jones



*Fashion Designers.* Fashion Design is one of the many majors in the school.

With a prestigious history and a promising future, the School of Law continues to educate minority students to be leaders in the Justice System. The Law School, which opened in 1869 when the University was chartered, has among its graduates the United States' first Black woman lawyer and Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. This school offers the Juris Doctor, Master of Comparative Jurisprudence and Juris Doctor/Master of Business Administration degrees for students interested in a legal career. The large number of applications received in relation to the available admissions spaces makes the

admissions process very selective. Acting Dean Dr. Oliver Morse, and the Law School administration, admit only students who will have full-time status and those who are admitted must comply with a strict academic policy. For instance, all students must inform the Office of the Dean if they are employed and it is faculty policy to restrict students from working excessive hours.

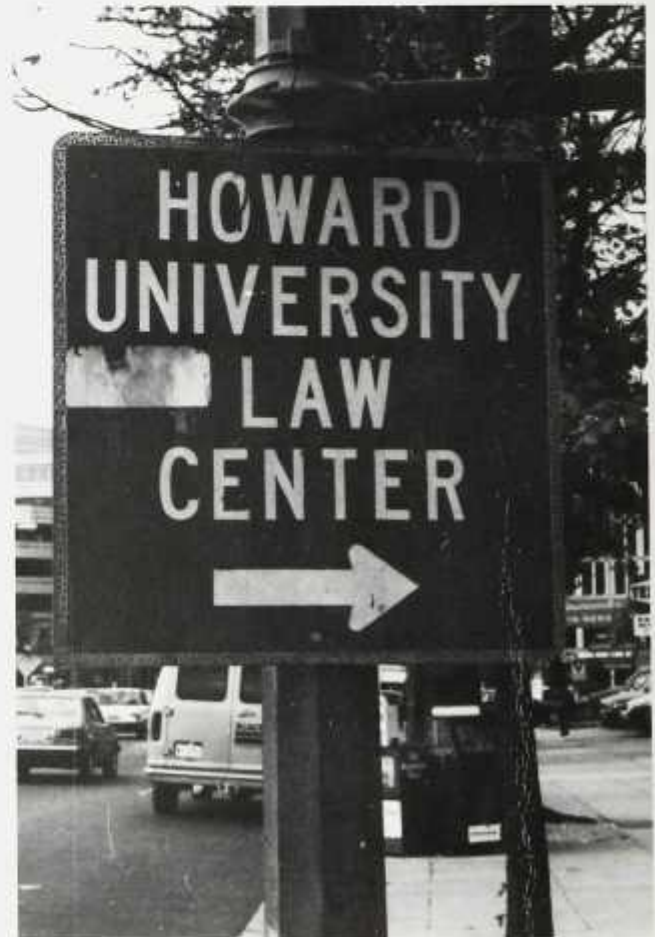
Stringent policies such as the limit on employment are designed to enable the student to learn better in the law environment and better learning is the Law School's main objective.

Debbie-Ann Thompson

Dean Oliver Morse



Point-Counterpoint. Law students know the key to success is through hard work and long hours in the library.



Dean Edward Hawthorne



The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, reflecting periodic review and improvement, seeks to provide its students with educational outlets and facilities geared towards indepth research and analysis.

Emphasizing faculty development and student excellence, the fully accredited Graduate School teaches its students how to identify, research, and solve problems relating to the natural, biological, and social sciences in addition to the arts and humanities.

"The School has established a Computer Resource Center to assist our 1400 students and 350 teachers in

becoming computer literate," said Assistant Dean Esther Ottley.

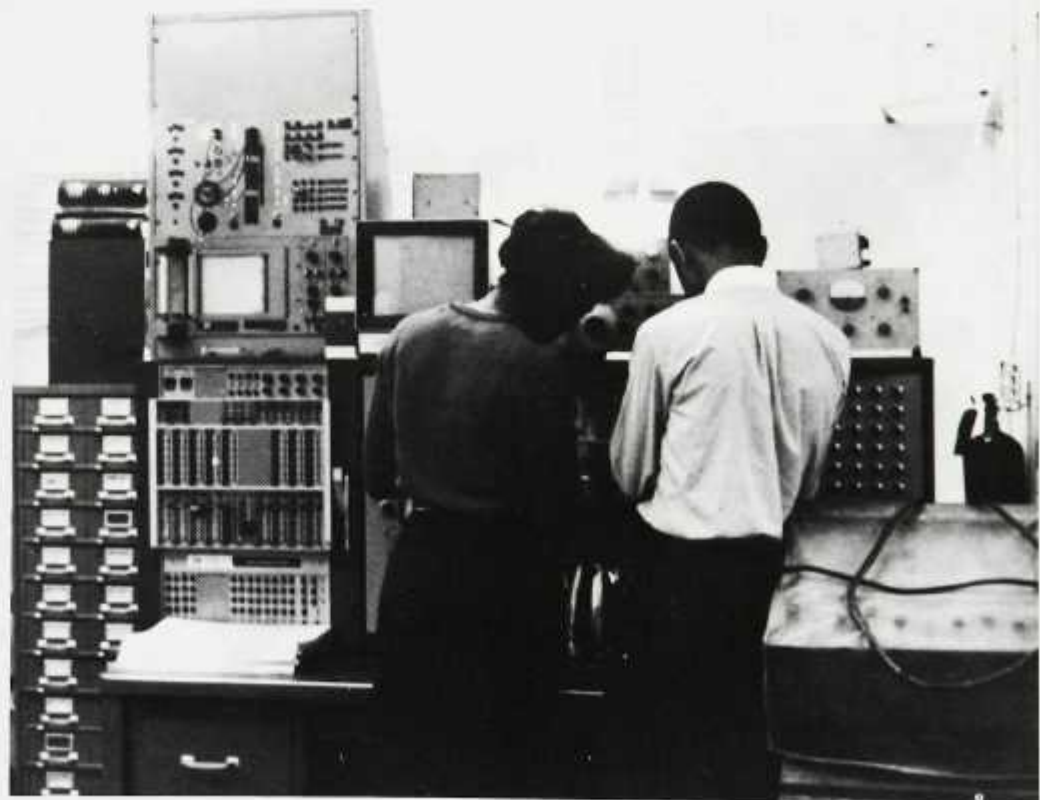
The Faculty Committee on Educational and Instructional T.V., with the assistance of selected students, is currently working on three pilot programs which are in various stages of completion.

For its efforts, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has graduated students who are currently effective leaders in academic, governmental, and industrial institutions in the United States and abroad.

James S. Mullins



*Microscopically Speaking.* Michael Nims views some slides necessary for his graduate study.



*Two Heads are . . .* Graduate students work together with the help of sophisticated equipment to solve the problem.

Dean Robert Owens

The college of Liberal arts, headed by Dean Robert Owens, is busier than ever. In the fall, the school sponsored its Annual Black Scholar Series with guest speakers including Tony Brown, Ossie Davis, and Ruby Dee. The Liberal Arts Student Council planned a Faculty Evaluation in which students would complete questionnaires concerning their instructors. A printed dissertation of the findings will be available following the completion of the study.

Also planned, in conjunction with NOBUCS, was the Conference of Presidents of Black Colleges and Universities in the spring, and a voter registration drive. The freshman class of 1984 donated a bronze statue of Martin Luther King, Jr. to the Undergraduate Library. Students, faculty and administration had a productive year helping to continue the legacy of an enriching education.

Debbie-Anne Thompson



*Test Time* Students in Dr. Herb West's Afro-American Studies class concentrate on a difficult exam.



*Conference* Liberal Arts Student Council Members practice the theory that two heads are better than one in planning their activities.

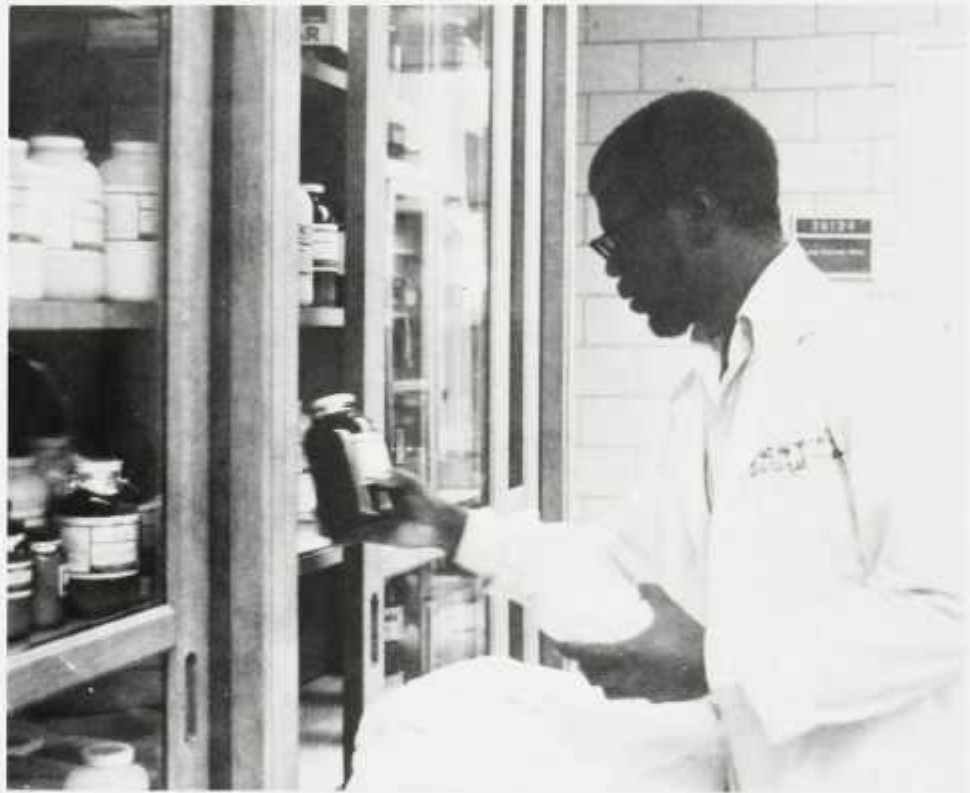
Dean Russell Miller



The College of Medicine continues to be one of the best educators of Blacks and other minorities in the country. The College held informative seminars, including the seminars in Oncology Series, which featured a lecture on coagulation abnormalities in cancer patients. In another seminar series, sophomore and junior students

presented slides and essays of the research they conducted during the summer. The Living Legend series honored people who have made outstanding achievements in the medical field and featured them as guest speakers. Dean Russell Miller is dedicated to producing the finest in the medical field.

Patricia Jones



*Mixing Solutions.* Experimenting with chemicals and compounds is all part of the medical school experience.



*Pencil Pushing.* Like most disciplines, medicine involves mounds of paperwork.



## PHARMACY

The College of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences began this current year with two main goals — to increase the student population and to continually upgrade academic standards.

According to Mr. Edward Wallace, Pharmacy Recruiting Officer, the current first year class of 70 students is one of the largest in the history of the school. By visiting college campuses, recruiters were able to encourage juniors to choose the three year Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy program. At the high school level, students are encouraged to enter the College of Liberal Arts with a science major and after earning 68 credit hours, they are eligible for admission to the College of Pharmacy.

Staff at this professional school have aspired to keep a high level of academics by recruiting top students and encouraging these students to become involved with Pharmacy Student Associations. According to Mr. Wallace, these organizations enable students to gain knowledge of the field of pharmacy while being able to help their fellow students and the community.

With an emphasis on involvement in student organizations plus extensive recruitment of students at the top of their classes, the College of Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences was able to fulfill its current goals.

Debbie-Anne Thompson

Dean Wendell T. Hill, Jr.



*Professional Practice.* Students in the school perfect good lab technique essential for their profession.

Dean Anna B. Coles



Recruitment has been the major focus of the College of Nursing over the past academic year. Because the National League for Nursing, the American Nursing Association and state legislators have mandated that, by 1995, all RNs must have college degrees, Dean Anna Coles, the faculty and staff have joined together to actively recruit high school students and practicing nurses.

At the high school level, faculty of the School of Nursing have gone to high schools across the nation to encourage students to chose nursing as a vocation. The major thrust of recruitment of practical nurses is a program called

"Outreach." This program was established to offer those nurses without college degrees an opportunity to earn a degree while still being able to perform vocational duties. Under "Outreach," degree classes are offered at flexible hours and in some instances they are actually conducted in hospitals or other institutions where nurses work.

Dean Coles feels that recruitment and the perpetuation of high academic stands, will continue to allow this school to produce qualified health professionals and leaders in the field of nursing.

Debbie-Anne Thompson



*Neat and Clean.* Nursing students know the necessity of clean bedding to the welfare of the patient.



*Consultation.* Students get practical instruction on their daily nursing routine.

## SOCIAL WORK

The School of Social Work continues the legacy by celebrating the 10th anniversary of its continuing education program. The school's faculty members are continually conducting research of black women and families, and are nationally recognized for their achievements. In February the school served as host of the National Meeting of the Council of Social Work Education. The meeting featured educators from all over, as well as members of the Council, which serves as the accreditation board of all schools of social work in the United States. Acting Dean Harriette McAdoo is especially proud of the United Nations-sponsored trip to Nairobi next summer. Faculty members will attend the festivities in celebration of the International Decade of Women. Social Work students are captured by the educational excellence of their faculty and administrators.

Patricia L. Jones

*Good times:* A mural can say so much about Black urban life.



Acting Dean Harriette McAdoo



*Structure:* The School of Social Work is one of the more modern buildings on campus.

# Opening Convocation

*Independence.* Alumnus and businesswoman, Flaxie Pinkett, spoke of entrepreneurship for Blacks.



Progression, independence and entrepreneurship were the underlying themes of the 117th annual Opening Convocation exercises. The forward moving nature of this institution was highlighted with 3 days of dedication events for the \$13 million School of Business building. A scholarship fund banquet, business seminars and tours of the new building were some of the activities that brought students, alumni and corporate friends together to witness the official opening of the new school and the entire university.

Mrs. Flaxie Pinkett, a prominent Washington realtor, businesswoman and 1936 graduate delivered the Convocation address. This entrepreneur who has served on various educational and commercial boards and who has received honors and awards from local as well as national institutions, stated that this school's mission was not just to educate the young, but also to motivate them to work hard and to support and build their own independent black businesses.

The activities of Convocation along with those of the new School of Business make evident this institution's philosophy — a philosophy of dynamic, progression and improvement in all aspects of university life.

Debbie-Anne Thompson



*We Sing of Thee.* Alumni, administrators, and students wave as in tradition at the ending of the Alma Mater.

## Helping Out With the Work

Have you ever wondered who that person was who came into your class one afternoon and lectured while your teacher was sick? Well, that was probably a teaching assistant performing one of his/her many jobs. Just who are teaching assistants (also known as T.A.'s) and what do they do? Teaching assistants are graduate students who are training to become experienced and knowledgeable in a specific area of study. They are selected by a committee within a particular department on the basis of merit and financial need. The competition is tough, since only a select number of T.A.'s are chosen each year.

The general responsibility of the T.A. is to aid the professor. Specifically, duties of the T.A. include reading and correcting tests and term papers; helping the professor formulate exams, and lecturing in classes. T.A.'s may also serve as research assistants for teachers as well as tutors for students having problems with courses. According to Micheal Dorsey, a teaching assistant to Dr. Linda Williams in the Political Science department, the work is sometimes tedious and demanding, but the experience is invaluable.

All the hard work is worth it; the advantages for teaching assistantships outweigh any disadvantages. T.A.'s receive full remission of tuition, a stipend and most importantly, hands-on experience. Michael Dorsey said, "It is a blessing that schools have such programs. Teaching assistantships help one to learn and continue learning." Benedict Akamegdu, a T.A. in the Economics department, commented that the teaching assistantship experience is a rewarding, fulfilling experience that exposes one to the different elements of society.

So the next time someone comes into your class, introduces himself, and begins to lecture, give a good welcome to the teaching assistant.

Miriam Arvinger



Adding it Up. TA's like Eric Riddick enable instructors to spend more time actually instructing classes by grading exams for them.



Guiding Hand. A little advice is sometimes all that is needed to be steered in the right direction to solving a problem.



Experimentation. This chemistry TA points out that in order for an experiment to work, it must be done with care.

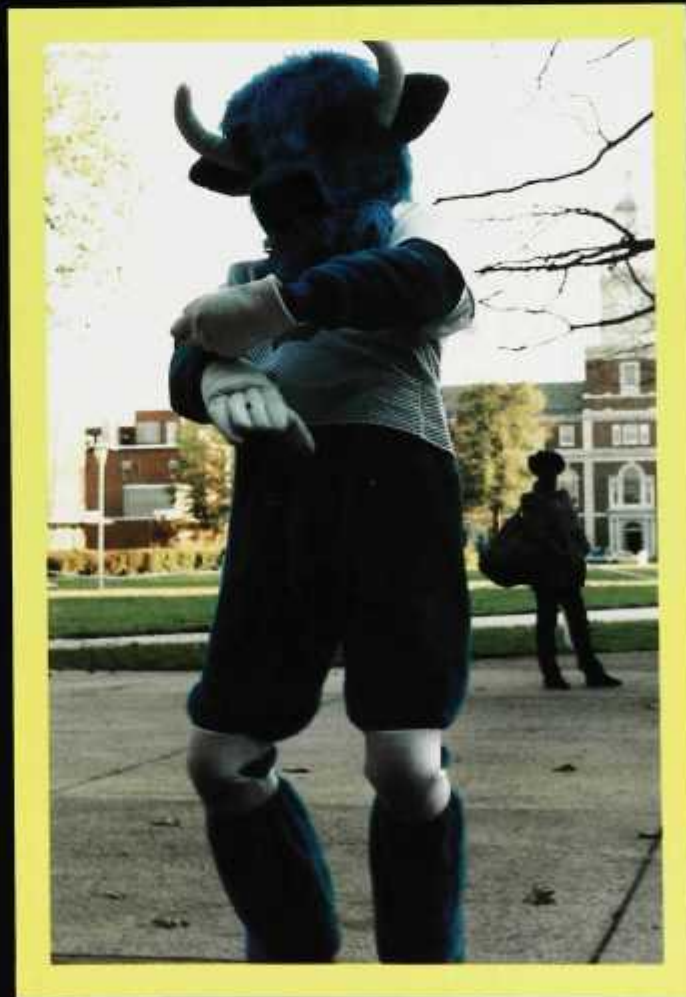


Solving Problems. A major part of the TA's responsibilities is to help out with seemingly impossible homework problems.

SPORTS

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# Captured by the Spirit





# BISON ILLUSTRATED



Bison

# In Review

At his first Bison football press conference, first year Howard head Coach Willie Jeffries said he wanted a team that would make fans believe the Bison had a legitimate chance to win a football game. He later said at that conference that it would take two or three years for Howard to become an MEAC contender.

Jeffrie's statements typify a regular sports season at Howard. There are always things one hopes will happen here and always things one knows will happen here: teams that bite the dust; teams that play in the dust. Teams which excel and get unnoticed; teams which do not excel yet never quit trying. Players that set records; players that break records. Opponents we should not have scheduled; opponents which wish they would not have to play us.

There are times when Bison fans do not show spirit and times, like the A&T-Howard men's basketball game, where they come out and cheer, when some may not know where the Bison stand in MEAC play, or what the MEAC stands for. "I just know it's usually a good game," said one Bison fan.

There were many good games in 1984, and many good players and teams as well. In fact, some were good enough to represent the university in the Olympic trials, while Track Coach Will Moultrie and Sports Information Director Alois Clemmons, had roles in the games in Los Angeles. Head Coach William Moultrie was coach of the 200 meter Olympic track team and Alois Clemmons was press venue chief and co-venue chief for Boxing and Athletics.

Yet there were a few let downs. The football team started with a coach, fine veterans and talented newcomers. It also started with rumors of getting a new playing surface for the football field. That never materialized, so the Bison had to settle for high hopes and dust. They did, and when the smoke cleared, many of the high hopes cleared with it. Howard lost its first four games of the season and extended its two year losing streak to 11 games. "It got to the point where fans were getting on us because of what happened last year," said freshman Tony McClain during the

season. Yet Jeffries never lost faith in his team. He praised them for their fine effort and said much of the blame needed to go to himself and his coaching staff. "If we are successful, only I would win coach of the year; when we lose, I must take the blame, too." Howard won its first game over Virginia State at the Trojans' homecoming, 22-21. Their first home win was against Morgan State, 45-18, on the last game of the season.

The track team did quite well. Seven members, Ruperta Charles, Brenda Bailey, Teresa Allen, Antoine Skerritt, Richard Lewis, Oliver Bridges, all qualified to represent the university in the Olympic trials last summer. It was good seeing the Bison compete against finest athletes in the nation.

Last fall the Men's team won the MEAC Indoor Tournament, while the Women finished third. The men's team broke several records and Richard Lewis was voted outstanding male performer in the tournament. Lewis and Skerritt qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Syracuse in early March.

On the Women's side, Freshman Connie Hitchcock qualified for the 400 meters. She is the first female in Howard history to qualify for the NCAA tournament in that event. Brenda Bailey, the first female to qualify for the NCAAs in any event, will team with Teresa Allen in the broad jump in the NCAAs this year.

The Women's Volleyball team continued its success in winning its second consecutive MEAC title in the sports first two years in the MEAC. The Bisonettes finished with a 25-23 record and Bisonette Norma Allen was named tournament MVP.

The wrestling team finished fourth in the conference, yet had an 11-8 overall record. It was the first winning season in more than five years. George Foster received the Capital College Conference Most Outstanding Player award. Wendell Hughes and Vincent Thomas placed first in their respective weight classes in the MEAC.

The tennis team finished second in the MEAC. This was the time they finished with less than tops in the conference in four years. Assif Karim was the top seeded

singles champion in the MEAC. He and Kevin Proctor won the MEAC doubles title.

After losing its first game to St. Francis the soccer team won four of its next five games and tied one to keep pace in the Capital College Conference. However, losses to George Mason, George Washington and Brooklyn College late in the year kept the two time NCAA champs from post season play for the second straight year. The Bison finished 9-4-3, fourth in their conference, and Phillip Gyau, Peter Prom and Ron Simmons were selected to the first team All-Capital Collegiate Conference.

All in all, sports at the good old H.U. were typical. There were good times and bad times — Faithful fans come out while others ignored sports all together. This year proved that the legacy of our sports tradition continued.

Joseph C. Burris

# Football

For the second time in two years the H.U. Bison gridders took the dust in Howard stadium with a new coach, new offensive scheme, a freshman quarterback and a big goose egg in the win column. The occasion was the first home game of the 84-85 football season and enthusiasm (or was it fervent curiosity?) amongst the 8,500 spectators gathered at Howard stadium was running high

The opponent was Hampton Institute but that was, with the exception of the Bison coaching staff, and offensive scheme changes, the only change. On their first series the Bison fumbled deep in their own territory with Hampton recovering. Three lays later the score board read Hampton 7, Howard 0. In the stands Howardites shifted uneasily mumbling occasionally, "here we go again." So it went as the Bison dropped the contest to Hampton 13-7.

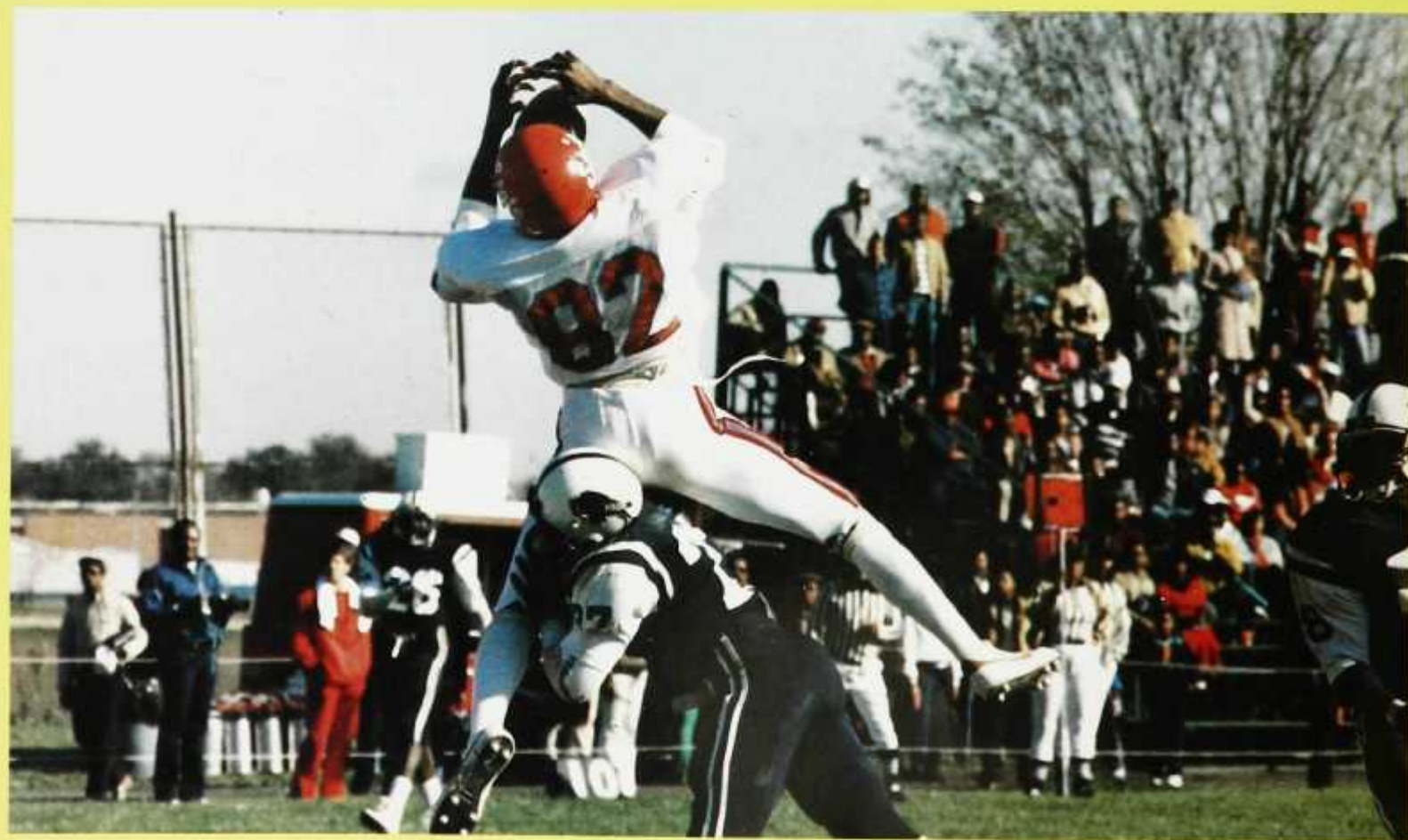
Indeed there were many similarities between the '83 and '84

football squads. This would have been admirable had the '83 squad been 9-1 or 8-2 instead of 1-9. Last year the new coach was Joe Taylor, the new offense was the "motion" or "pro-set" offense and the freshman (or "new") quarterback was Kenny Jones. This year saw yet another new coach in Mr. Willie Jeffries (formerly of Wichita State and South Carolina St. and the first black to coach football at a predominately white Div. I-AA school) and with the new coach came a new offense — the dive-option, a run-oriented offense. With former starting QB Jones sidelined due to academic deficiencies and senior Brian Sloan's erratic play, yet another freshman was named the Bison's starting play-caller, Leon Brown a tall, lanky drop-back passer out of So. Ridge High School in Miami, Florida.

The similarities between the '83 and '84 Bison gridders went beyond personnel changes and win-lost records. One of the first things which

was noted by Jeffries upon appraising the football program was the lack of retention of upperclassmen or veteran players. Jeffries, known in football circles as "the Architect" for his knack for rebuilding floundering programs, stated at his first press conference that to field a winning team Howard should have 70 veterans returning each year and of these 43-45 should be juniors and seniors. By comparison the squad which Jeffries inherited (he accepted the head coaching position on the day before the National High School signing deadline) had just 38 returning veterans.

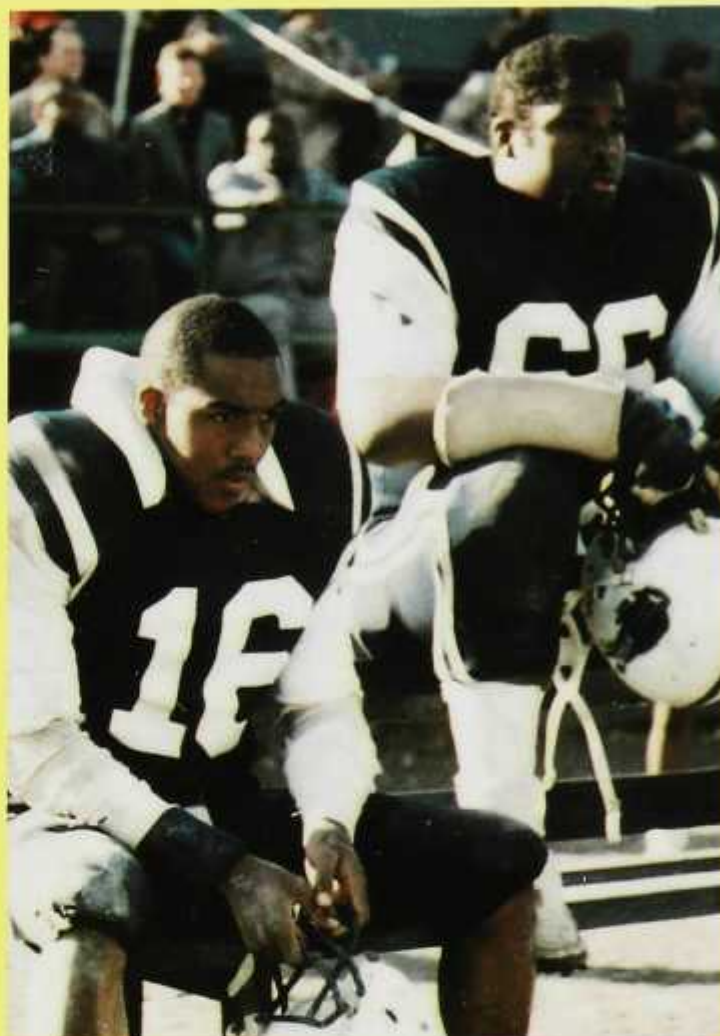
As with last year, this season seemed to hold great promise but unfortunately due to many of the same problems mainly mistakes borne of inexperience, and an anemic passing attack the Bison suffered through their second straight sub-.500 season.



Howard defensive back Darryon Robinson breaks up State's pass attempt and almost breaks the intended receiver as well.



Safety Oliver Bridges (88) brings down running back Gene Lake with help from Darryn Robinson



Harvey Reed and Eric Moore watch intently from the sidelines waiting for their chance at the ball



A determined Willie Jeffries exhorts his players to execute



Eric Green (24) is swarmed on a kick return attempt

The Bisons' season was characterized at times by sparkling individual plays, a concerted and tenacious defensive effort and an inability to score inside the twenty yard line.

There were several bright spots however in an otherwise dreary season — mainly the emergence of the defense's linebacking corps as a force to be reckoned with, the brilliant play of the "new kids on the block" — the freshmen and the arrival of the "Miami connection," a fine group of freshmen out of South Ridge High School in Miami, Florida, who made big contributions in this, their rookie season. Among this group were tailback Harvey Reed (500 yards, 4.4 yards per carry), fullback Ronnie Epps, out of Gainesville, Florida, (5.5 yards), split end Curtis Chappell who led the team in receptions through the first six games, quarterback Leon Brown and linebacker Marvin Jackson, who led the team in tackles. Reed also set a school record when he returned a kick off 100 yards for a touchdown in the Homecoming game against North Carolina A&T State. The

previous best was 98 yards set by Gary Scott in 1976. Ironically, it was the only score that Howard could muster.

The linebacking corps consisting of Martin Brown, Carroll Hughes, Phillip Lee and freshman Marvin Jackson averaged over 40 tackles per game between them despite having missed defensive captain and All-American candidate Brown (12.1 tackles per game) for two games to an ankle injury. The play of Marvin Jackson, who at 5'11", 185 lbs. was small even for a Bison linebacker, had to be a pleasant surprise.

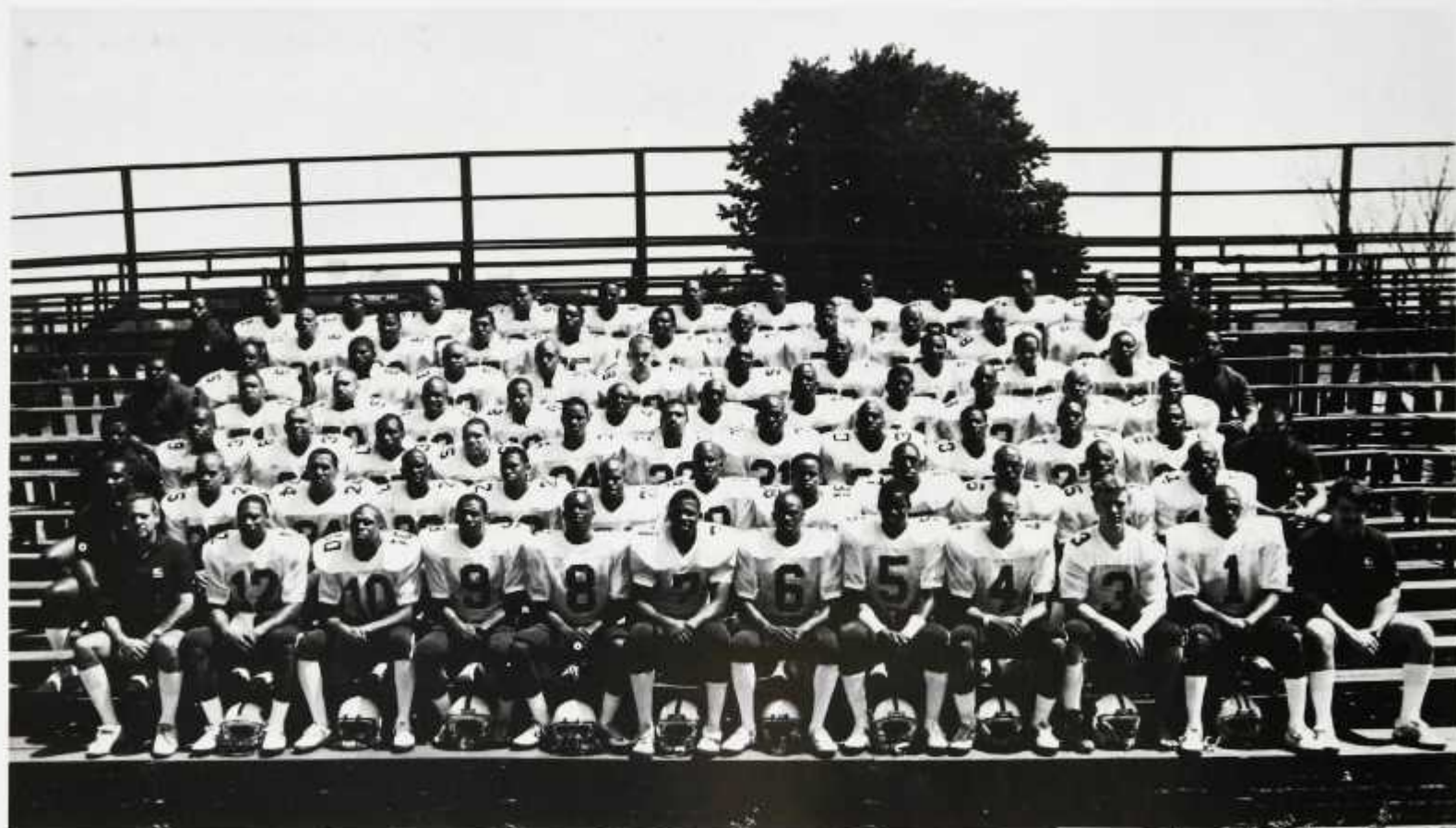
Coach Jeffries, at his first press conference announced that the Bison would be a running team — "We're going to try to run the ball 60-70% of the time." They did, but the few glimpses they showed of the passing game made many wonder if they had any choice. The passing tandem of Brian Sloane and Leon Brown had, at mid-season managed only 401 yards with only 32 percent passing efficiency. They had only one touchdown, and 17 interceptions. On the other hand, the running attack was greatly improved with the

team out gaining their opponents on the ground consistently.

All in all, it was a frustrating season for first year coach Willie Jeffries, but it was not without some vindication — namely the team's 47-13 drubbing of new MEAC conference member Morgan State. For the first time the team put together two solid halves of football with the offense amassing almost 500 yards of total offense with 225 yards coming from the rookie backfield — Reed and Epps. The victory broke a two year losing streak in the "Dust Bowl" and the 47-13 score represented the most points scored by the team in three seasons and the largest margin of victory in that same time span.

Despite what was an oftentimes disheartening season, Howard fans should take pride in the knowledge that the football program is improving and will continue to improve. Coach Jeffries is evidence of that fact. "The Architect" has come and, if the performance of this year's freshman class is an indicator — the foundation is set.

William Hawkins



1st Row: Coach Jeffries, B. Sloan, G. Stokes, G. Williams, T. McClain, E. Kenney, M. Magwood, K. Watkins, D. Moore, J. Niccoliasen, T. Mason, Coach Suert. 2nd Row: Coach Lee, J. Lane, E. Green, C. Chappell, D. Dickerson, A. Scott, R. Barnett, L. McCrae, J. McTalwin, H. Reed, L. Brown, W. Campbell. 3rd row: Coach Humes, I. Fluker, E. Hayes, G. Lynch, T. Prathier, C. Stokes, R. Epps, C. Taylor, C. Alston, F. Hall, Coach Montgomery. 4th row: C. Epps, D. Tilman, D. Robertson, J. Tisdale, E. Edwards, R. Vickers, M. McCord, A. Kelly, T. Mutzambizi, K. Wilkins, L. Henderson. 5th row: Coach Mills, B. Tymes, R. Sellers, G. Crosby, R. Smith, C. Kennedy, M. Jackson, A. Davis, M. Brown, D. Anderson, K. Carney, Coach Smith. 6th row: B. Lambert, M. Haynes, R. Lewis, R. Pearson, C. Thomas, J. Dunbar, V. Robertson, S. Hamilton, W. Dores, E. Moore. 7th row: Coach Blount, L. Smith, K. Wee, G. Martin, C. Hughes, P. Lee, O. Bridges, B. Jones, C. Haywood, D. Jones, T. Manigo, J. Johnson, Coach Blacknell.

Five weary Bison look on as Homecoming at RFK ends in defeat.



I Got'cha. Running back Graham Haynes is stopped by a lone Aggie as others look on.

# Basketball

They may not boast of a Ralph Sampson and perhaps they're not the most deadly threat to the 1984 NCAA champs of Georgetown but don't let such a lack of notoriety fool you! They're the Bison Cagers' who have carefully mastered the basic fundamentals achieving much prominence throughout the MEAC conference. This young team possesses such determination allowing their talents to undoubtedly surpass many previously recorded predictions.

Coach A. B. Williamson is a true tutor in the instrumentation of the utmost physical and mental energy within every aspect of the game. He focuses on basics and overall skills in hope of creation a solid framework to support the athletes natural ability. Coach Williamson insures that inspiration comes from within born from the desire to achieve but that his purpose is to educate the athletes into performing up to their potential.

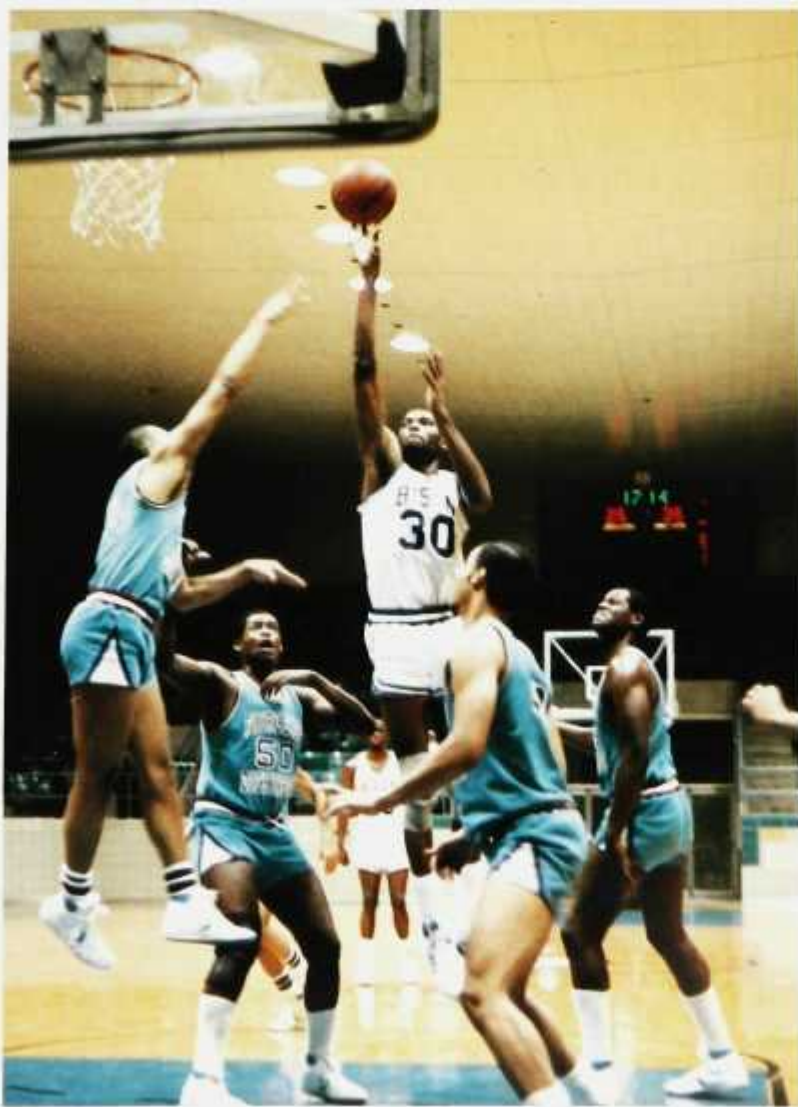
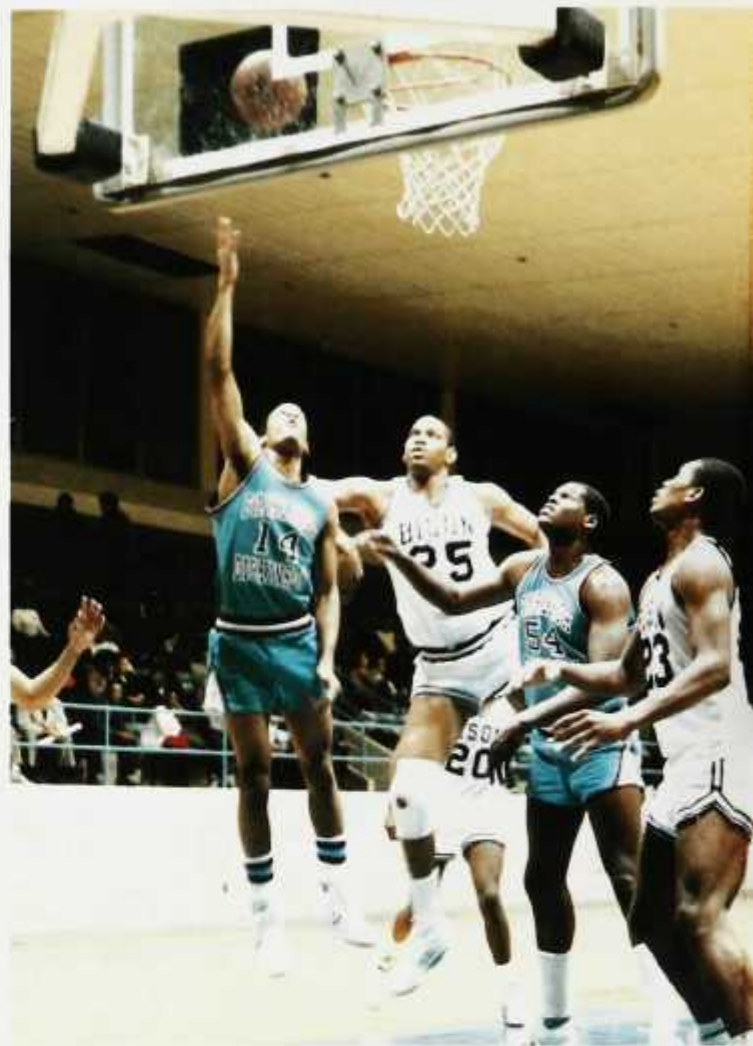
A primary catalyst within the team is Robert McIlwain, a 6'8" center who has efficiently replaced the forces of Derrick Caracciolo who suffered a broken arm

early in the season. Other assets are 6'4" forward from Chicago, Michael Hampton and starting guards 6'2" George Hamilton from Maryland and 6'2" Fred Hill from Boston. These talents are complimented by 6'1" guard Michael Jones from Silver Spring, 6'5½" forward Robert Jones from Manhattan and 6'7" forward from Boston. The general components of the team enable one to assume that the current 1984 MEAC champion of North Carolina A&T will meet stern opposition as they attempt to prolong their reign as MEAC champs.

Midway through the season, the Bison have attacked their opponents producing a 6-3 record within the conference and a 12-10 record overall. The teams which demand the greatest amount of intensity from the Cagar' are N.C.A.T., South Carolina State, and Delaware State. With the utilization of the fundamentals as professed by Coach Williamson and the winning spirit of the athletes, the team will prove to be top contenders in the race for the MEAC championship.

Kathi A. Earles

Perfect Form. Robert McIlwain gives his all to make the basket.



Not Quite. Ousmane-Ba and Mike Hampton look on as a Farleigh Dickinson player attempts a shot.



Puttin' it in. John Spencer gets way up to make sure the ball gets in.

*One-on-One.* Robert McIlwaine does just that in this defensive move against Farleigh Dickinson.



*Hustle.* Under the basket play is what keeps the BISON on top.



*Hands Up.* Mike Hampton displays his defensive mores against Farleigh Dickinson.





1984 BISON NETTERS Front Row: William James, Mike Rollins, Jeff Williams, Fred Hill, George Hamilton, Mike Jones. Back Row: A. B. Williamson; Coach; Mike Hampton, Tony Henderson, Chenault Terry, Ousmane-Ba, Robert Mclwaine, Robert Jones, Derek Caracciolo, John Spencer, Rocky Gholson, Cy Alexander; Asst. Coach.

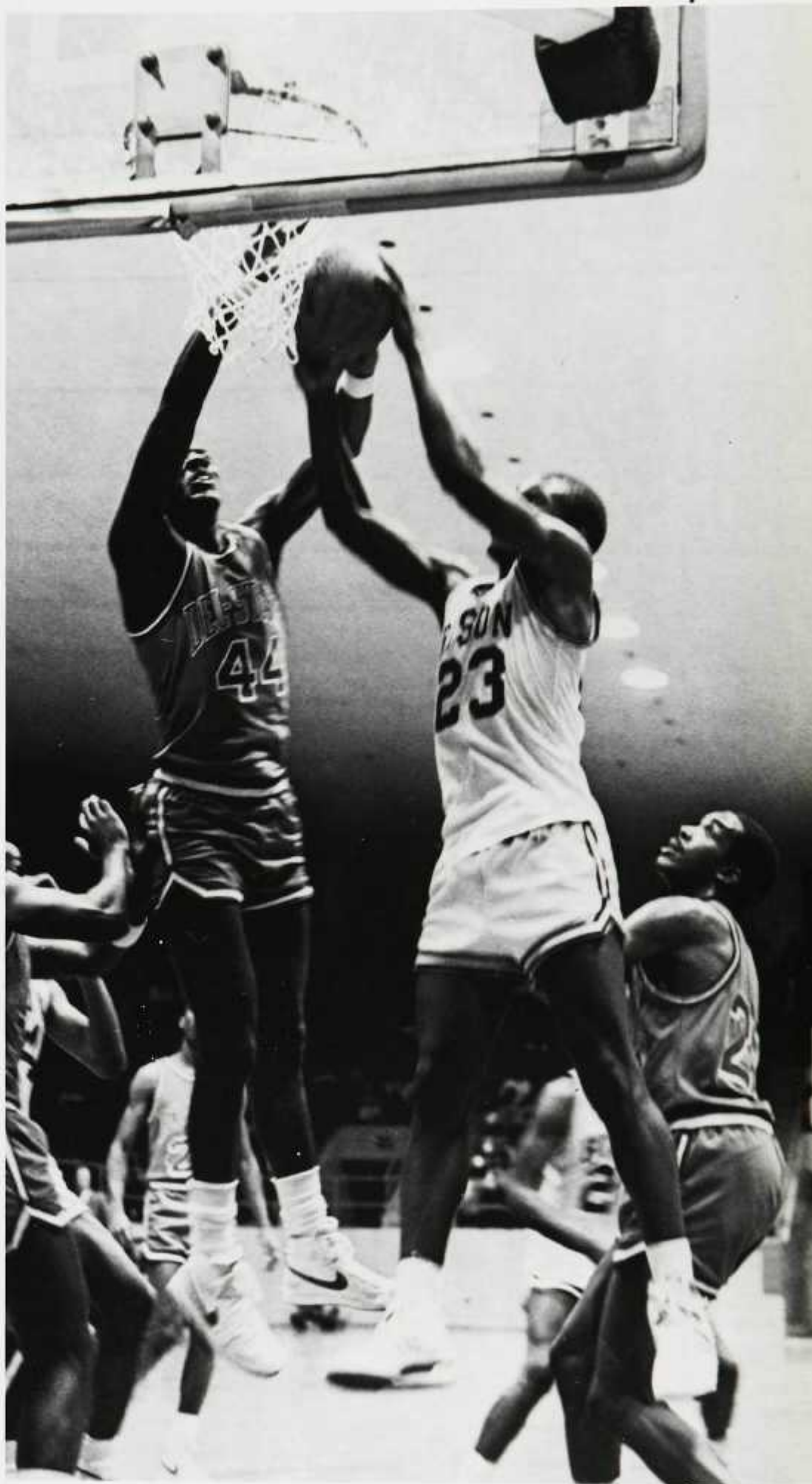


*Fast Break.* George Hamilton hustles down court to make the perfect shot.

*Hold 'Em.* Robert Jones and Fred Hill keep their eyes on the basket and their minds on the game.



*It's Mine.* Mike Hampton snatches a rebound during the Delaware State game.



Coach Williamson gives the sideline instruction — Hands Up!

# Women's Basketball

Shoot 2! Roslyn Bell goes up for two points.



Before the 1984-85 basketball season began, the women's team was considered to have the potential of being one of the best that Howard had ever seen. Head coach Sanya Tyler had just recruited high school All-American Courtney Bullard from Miami, Florida, who was considered one of the top prospects in the country. Bullard was to join All-American candidate Robin Duncan in the front court, giving the Bisonettes a formidable combination of rebounding strength and scoring power.

With the front-line positions being manned by more than capable athletes, the backcourt was the biggest question mark going into the season. In Vanessa Graham and Vikki Kennedy, the Bisonettes had two bonafide sharpshooters who were expected to break many a zone with their precision from the shooting guard position. However, Graham had been involved in an automobile accident over the summer and the injuries she sustained greatly limited her contributions to the team. Besides Graham and Kennedy, the rest of the guards were good players but very inexperienced.

The season opened with the Bisonettes had to deal with. Tyler started the season with seven freshmen on the roster. The only

senior was Duncan, and there were two sophomores. Notwithstanding, the possibilities that this team possessed were undeniable.

The season opened with the Bisonettes facing national powerhouse University of Maryland. The greenness of the team was quickly exhibited, as they were soundly defeated 94-65. One bright spot though was the play of Bullard as she poured in 28 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in her debut as a college player.

That defeat against Maryland was the first in a string of eight consecutive losses that the Bisonettes would encounter.

During that losing streak two things were made obviously clear. One, the Bisonettes were suffering from their youth and inexperience, and two, Bullard was the real thing. In those eight losses, Bullard led the team in scoring four times, and led them in rebounding five times. Duncan, who was being limited somewhat by opponents' special attention towards her, was nevertheless proving why she is All-American material. And it was Duncan, the team captain, who led the way in the Bisonettes' first victory of the season.



It's Mine: Jackie Holladay controls the ball offensively.

Against North Carolina A&T, the Bisonettes took out their frustrations, pounding the Aggies 76-50. Duncan provided the team with 17 rebounds and inspired leadership, as they won the game in the unfriendly confines of the Corbett Sports Arena in Greensboro, N.C.

That victory launched the Bisonettes on a streak in which they won six of their next ten games, and at one point five out of seven. The team was definitely starting to mature and develop, looking more and more like a force to be reckoned with in the future. But the eight game losing streak they had suffered at the outset of the season removed any chances for the 18 or 19 victories coach Tyler had set as her goal.

While the Bisonettes' overall record is an unimpressive 9-16 (at this writing), in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference they have held their own, compiling a record of 7-4. In the MEAC tournament, the Bisonettes stand a good chance of pulling off a few surprises, due to their added experience.

Besides Bullard (15 points, 11 rebounds per game) and Duncan (14 points, 11 rebounds per game), the Bisonettes got a strong performance from Kennedy (11 points, 5 rebounds per game), and the freshman center from Brooklyn, N.Y., Darlene Beale who was the team's third leading rebounder with eight per game.

Graham ended up playing in less than half the team's schedule as a result of her injuries in the car accident, however, she still managed to average 10 points and four rebounds a game. Freshman Artine Hector from Washington, D.C. led the team in assists with 65.

Overall, the 1984-85 season can be looked at as a learning experience for the Bisonettes. The loss of Duncan will be a big hole for Tyler to fill next year, but with the return of Bullard and the other young Bisonettes, Howard University's women's program will be a strong contender for the MEAC crown and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Deron Snyder

*Flying High.* Wanda Ellis puts extra effort into getting the ball



*Undivided Attention.* Coach Tyler concentrates as the Bisonettes try for another win.



*1984-85 BISONETTES* Kneeling: Vanessa Graham, Wanda Ellis, Artine Hector, Vikki Kennedy, Roslyne Bell. Standing: Asst. Coach Linda Spencer, Lynette Funchès, Jackie Holladay, Darlene Beale, Becky Odrick, Andrea Le Counte, Courtney Bullard, Robin Duncan, Barbara Green, Coach Sanya Tyler.

# Rookies

"Look at that dude with the funny haircut," is an often heard comment around the beginning of each school year. The haircut being referred to is usually, but not always, the yearly ritual of shaving an "H" into the top of the heads of freshman or "rookie" football players. According to most freshman athletes however, such examples of hazing are few and far between. On the contrary most seem to feel that making the adjustment to college life is aided, not hindered, by their upperclassmen teammates. Robyn Redditt, a freshman quarter-miler on the track team says that the teammates she has met treat her, "like they've known me all our lives." There is little rivalry or pressure amongst teammates. Harvey Reed a rookie tailback for the Bison expressed similar sentiments, "Kool-Aid (Senior tailback Andrew Kelly) has been like a big brother. He's a real leader. I know that I can talk to him if I have a problem on the field or off." Reed adds however, "You've got to show your teammates that you can play and contribute," to earn their respect.

To these rookies coping with the advantages and disadvantages of being an athlete is, off the field, not quite so 'cut and dry.' While some like Redditt and her teammate Nicole Penner enjoy being asked, "Are you an athlete," others find the stigma of sometimes being labeled a "dumb jock" disheartening. Contrary to some opinion the average freshman athlete is as likely to be majoring in electrical engineering or business administration as therapeutic recreation or underwater fire prevention. Their favorite off the field, court or track activities can range from

studying in the library, to hanging with a group of friends of teammates on "The Yard."

If anything, the rookies at Howard seem to profess a very laid back attitude towards sports — you won't find any sleeping bags outside the doors to Burr Gymnasium. Few have allowed themselves to be disillusioned into using college as a springboard into the NBA or NFL as is so common at the athletic "factories" of intercollegiate competition — the Marylands and the UCLAs. Most of our "rookies" have chosen Howard for its academics, not for its facilities or promises of nationwide exposure — Howard cannot offer either. Even the promise of Howard's academics could be lost to the rookie who does not learn to manage their time between their sports commitments and their classroom commitments. Tony Mutyambizi, a freshman defensive back from Baltimore, when asked if it was a tough adjustment to make (balancing studies with practice and social life) had this to say, "We have plenty of time — they (the coaches) plan it all for us." John Spencer, a 6'7" forward on the basketball team, feels that being a student athlete at a major university is not much different from being a student-athlete in high school. Says Spencer, "I go to classes, go to practices, go home, shower, eat dinner, study and go to sleep. By now I'm used to it so it was not a major adjustment to make."

Being the new person on the block is not an easy job and sometimes you have to take a little more than expected to be accepted.

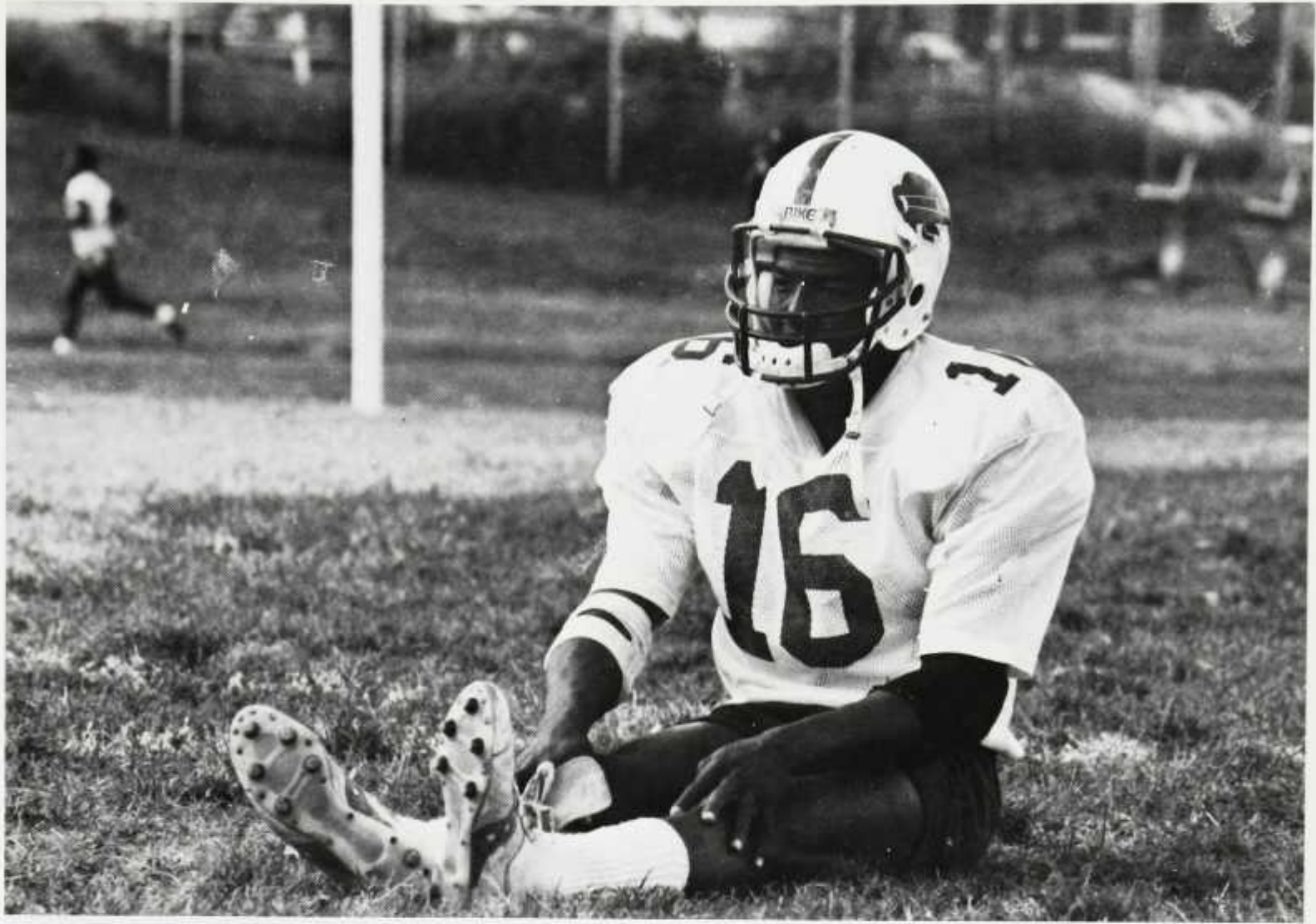
William Hawkins

Stretch. A good warm-up is essential for a top-notch performance.



Practice. Only through long hours of practice can an athlete master the game.





*I Quit.* Rookie tailback Harvey Reed relaxes prior to a light contact workout.



*Made it.* Completing laps builds up stamina for this swimmer.

# So Close . . .

"The team is playing well. We are improving with every game. We have accomplished 75% of what we would like to have accomplished. To be a playoff team we need the other 25% which is composed of patience on attack, timing on the overlapping runs and improved shot selection." This was Coach Keith Tucker's assessment of his booters as they stood 4-1-1 and in position to determine their own destiny in the Capital Collegiate Conference.

Unfortunately the "other 25%" came too late and for the second consecutive year the Bison Booters did not earn a bid to the NCAA playoffs. Midseason losses to George Washington and George Mason helped to cancel out any playoff hopes the Bison may have been entertaining. Last year it was an early season loss to William and Mary that eliminated the Bison from playoff contention.

It is merely a testament to the stature of Howard's soccer program that last

year's 10-4-2 record was slightly disappointing — the 9-4-2 record which the Booters owned going into their last game of the season was not cause for intense jubilation either.

Last year the Bison were branded a finesse team — this year the team set out to display a versatile game as well. A good combination of speed, quickness and strength helped the Bison to a strong showing in CCC play but perhaps it was that "missing 25%" which meant the difference between a strong showing and a post-season berth in the NCAA tournament.

Some outstanding performances were turned in by several booters — there were no surprises here as Phillip Gyau, junior; forward, Walter Pascoe, junior; fullback, David Sabir, junior; mid-fielder, and All-American candidates, Peter Prom and Ronald Simmons, displayed the skills which, at times, left their opponents outclassed. The surprise of the season was rookie

goalkeeper Stephen Clark's fine play and composure. The freshman from Connecticut had his work cut out as in replacing the graduated Gilbert MacPherson, he was attempting to fill some very large shoes. Clark did a admirable job with 57 saves, 4 shut-outs and allowing only 6 goals, while sharing time with junior Sherriff Nice.

For the second year Gyau, Prom and Simmons shared the top three scoring positions — all will be returning next year to dazzle fans and foes alike with their footwork. As for Coach Tucker and the future of the soccer program, the outlook remains bright. An ambitious young coach, and a truckload of talent when seasoned with experience mean it would come as a surprise to few who have actually seen the Booters in action if the third time will be the charm which allows Howard to return and reclaim its piece of the NCAA pie.

William G. Hawkins



THE 1984-85 SOCCER TEAM Front Row: Sonny Miles, Martin Page, Peter Prom, Mark Jeremie, Otalunde Babayale, Sherriff Nuie, Kevin Asher, David Heron, Keith Walcott, Charles Maynard, Danny Streete. Back Row: Curtis Landy, Chris Toussaint, David Sabir, Walter Pascoe, Christopher Hunt, George St. Louis, Robert Beathea, Anthony Gill, Dean Weatherly, Phillip Gyau, Ron Simmons, Windell Thomas, Stephen Clark, and Coach Keith Tucker.

All eyes are riveted on Georgie St. Louis and a Davis & Elkins player as they battle for the ball.



Now you see it . . . Phillip Gyau puts on an apparent sleight of "foot" trick.



Goalie Stephen Clark and FB Walter Pascoe collide amidst two D&E defenders.





Master ballhandler Phillip Gyau eludes D&E defender

Peter Prom seems to be directing traffic while keeping control of the ball.



The Booters gather on the bleachers during halftime of their 1-1 tie with Davis & Ekin.



Georgie St. Louis is tripped during an attempted steal by a D&E player.



"Mr. Versatile" Ron Simmons displays his defensive skills but is cleated in the process.

# Facilities

No sports fans, the Bison booters, gridders, spikers, cagers, thinclads and grapplers probably will not be competing during the 85-86 season in a new multi-purpose sports complex. If all goes well however, the football and soccer teams will have the benefit of playing the 85-86 season on a new synthetic turf surface field to replace the present playing field at Howard Stadium affectionately known as the "Dust Bowl." The track team as well will be competing on a new, surfaced track at Howard Stadium.

There are some current

plans on the table for the upgrading of Howard's sports facilities. As far as rumors of a domed sports complex are concerned Mr. Leo F. Miles the Athletic Director says that currently, stadium feasibility "would be too costly" and would require massive renovation of the area around the present Howard Stadium including Fourth Street. Plans for a domed sports complex are included in the 15-year Master Plan for the University however, construction of this facility is many years in the future.

For those students and athletes who despair over the administrations decidedly low-

priority status given to the improvement of HU's athletic facilities there is a glimmer of hope however Mr. Miles makes one very valid point when assessing the correlation between money — facilities — and success in major intercollegiate athletics. "Many people seem to think that putting money into facilities is the way to building a successful athletic program. There are lots of major programs that spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on athletics but still aren't successful or winning programs. It's (winning) got to be in your athletes — not in the building."

Nonetheless there will be measures taken to improve not

only the playing field at Howard Stadium but possibly the scoreboard as well. In addition, Cook Hall the athletic dormitory which was this year refurnished with over \$150,000 dollars worth of furniture is on the list as in the Office of Residence Life being a dormitory scheduled for renovation.

It is apparent that any remodeling of HU's athletic "image" will take time however if the end result is anywhere near that of the new School of Business and Public Administration — it will have been well worth the wait.

William Hawkins



Watch the Birdie. Close attention must be paid in order to be successful in badminton.



Pumping Iron. Students take advantage of Burr weight room facilities as an alternative to expensive health spas.



Water Logged. Swimmers relax after a strenuous workout in Burr pool.

# Achieving Against the Odds

Picture this scenario if you will: a high school senior is enjoying his last few months before his graduation, he is also contemplating his impending shift to college life in the upcoming Fall. However, unlike the average prospective high school grad, this particular individual runs a 4.3 40-yard dash, and just happens to be a consensus high school all-American football player. And for some strange reason he has always wanted to attend Howard University. Moreover, our young protagonist (let's call him Al) is being constantly harassed by the college recruiters and coaches, who are camped out on his front porch. He has repeatedly told them that he intends to go to Howard. However, one fateful afternoon Al is informed by his high school coach that he has not been accepted at Howard, due to the fact that his SAT score is one point below the cutoff score and his grade-point-average is one-one hundredth below the school requirement. Dejectedly, Al realized that he must now settle for one of those Big 10 or PAC 10 football factories (some of whom have promised Al the car of his choice, a condo near a

beach or lake, and that he doesn't have to attend any classes unless he gets some strange urge to do so.)

If this scenario sounds farfetched at first, maybe you should think again. As the saying goes, truth is stranger than fiction.

As we all know, in bastions of academia such as Howard, all students are required to toe the academic line (regardless of athletic ability). Whereas, in some of the larger state supported institutions — where the main emphasis is placed on what the final score is on Saturday afternoons — rules regarding athletes have regularly been bent, and broken in some cases. Some of these schools even go as far as offering prospective athletes enticements such as automobiles, if they agree to attend that institution.

However, when an athlete decides to attend Howard, his only rewards will be three Hots (as in meals) and a Cot (as in bed), and a rigorous academic experience. Unlike most schools, Howard does not lower its minimum cumulative grade point average for its freshman or upperclassman athletes — the 2.0

minimum is standard for *everyone*. Even at several very prominent academically-inclined schools the cutoff point for athletes to continue to be eligible to compete is lowered to a 1.8 or in some cases, a 1.7.

To be sure, HU's academic standards aren't bent to accommodate talented athletes, at least not in recent years. Here, student athletes are required to perform in the classroom, as well as on the playing field.

In fact, in the past few years more student athletes have been recognized for their academic achievements as opposed to their athletic prowess. Most notable amongst these students was Bancroft Gordon, a soccer player during the 82-83 season whose skills on the field and 3.6 grade point average off the field garnered him academic All-American honors.

If this trend gains momentum, coaches in the future may begin telling new recruits, "if you work hard, do what we tell you, and stay up all hours of the night, some day you might even make the Dean's List!"

Tim Williamson



Football. Psychology major, Robert Sellers, practices just as hard in the books as on the field.



Soccer. Zoology major, Nigel Grant, insists on perfection in the books as well as in athletic competition.

Basketball. Vicki Kennedy exemplifies academic excellence in communications as well as basketball finesse on the court.



Swimming. Captain of the Swim team, Eric Robinson finds time to juggle swim team activities and his books.

# Volleyball

Sometimes things just "click." Take cookies and milk for instance or, in sport, Joe Theismann and Art Monk or — Coach Cynthia Debnam and her Bisonette Spikers.

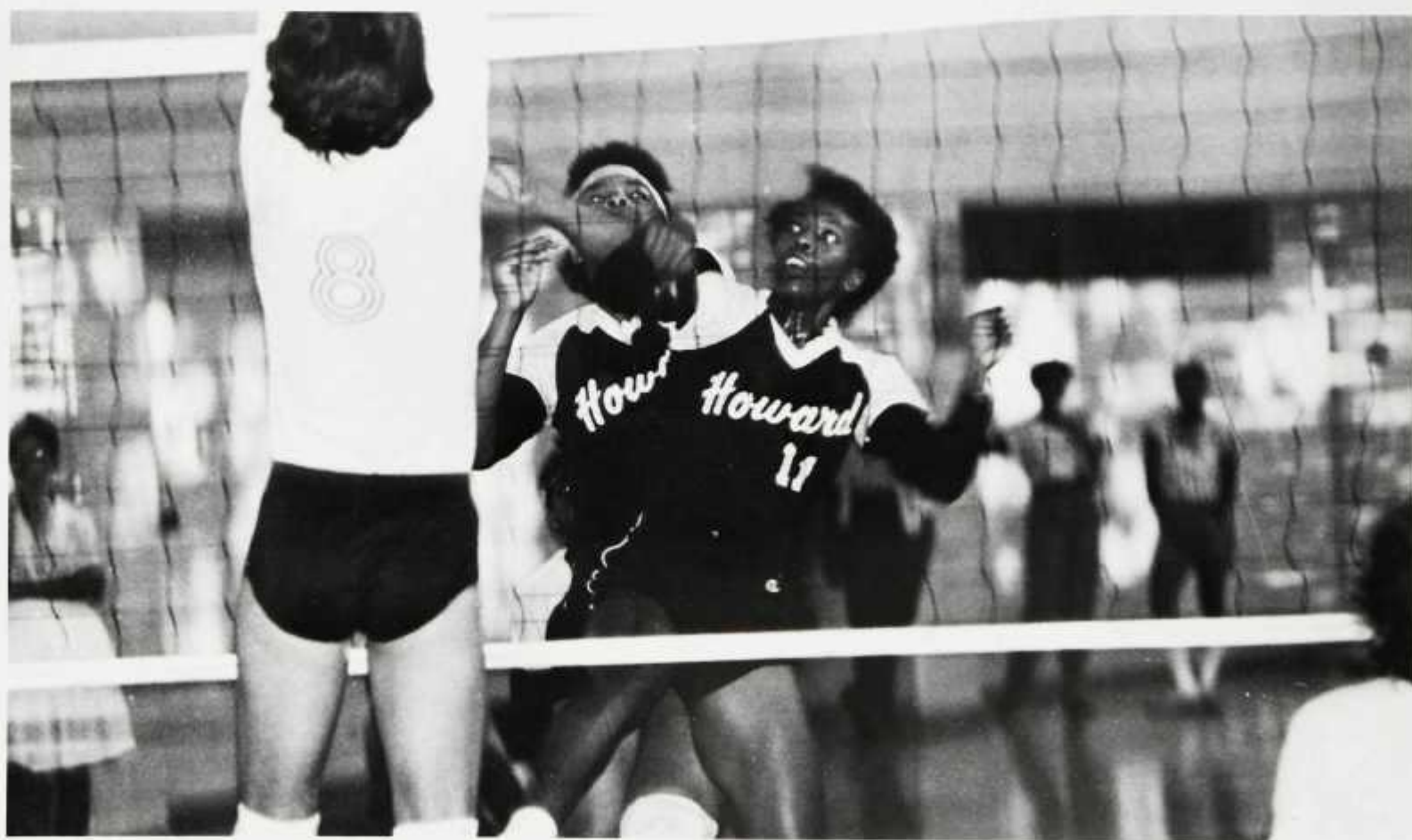
This year, with basically the same talent as last season, Coach Debnam and her team finally "clicked," amassing a 22-15 record, and winning the MEAC tournament for the second consecutive year. They triumphed over Morgan State with a 15-7, 15-8 conquest and were then greeted by the women of North Carolina A&T, who were eager to avenge their defeat at last year's tournament. The first match was fought with ease as the Bisonettes glided to a 15-2 win. Feeling the pressure, the women of North Carolina returned with more vigor and strength than before, but were unable to surpass the overall skill exercised by the determined Bisonettes. The match ended with a score of 16-14 leading the victors to a championship game against Morgan State. Once again the women of the

volleyball team merged their skills resulting in a 15-2, 15-5 victory while proudly retaining their MEAC volleyball championship title.

The superb play of Norma Allen, a junior college transfer student, earned her the tournament Most Valuable Player award for the second consecutive year. The brains of the team, Cynthia Debnam, followed the winning tradition by once again being selected as Outstanding Coach of the MEAC tournament. The inspired play of Stephanie Perry, a freshman setter from Concord, California, and Kristina McCollum, junior blocker from Charlotte, North Carolina, earned each a berth on the All-Tournament team along with tourney MVP Norma Allen.

The talent, depth, and overall enthusiasm of the Bisonettes paid off with, yet another championship. The Bisonettes have proven to be a leading force in MEAC volleyball basing their performance on discipline, unity, and constant progression.

Kathi A. Earles



Rare Occasion. Hitter Norma Allen tries unsuccessfully to score a kill against a solid blocker.

All Photos by Donovan Nickerson



*Pit Stop.* At practice a netter takes a break from running laps.



*All Out Effort.* Sometimes practice can be just as strenuous as a real match.



*Set It Up.* Stephanie Perry (23) "sets" the ball for an effective play.



# Wrestling

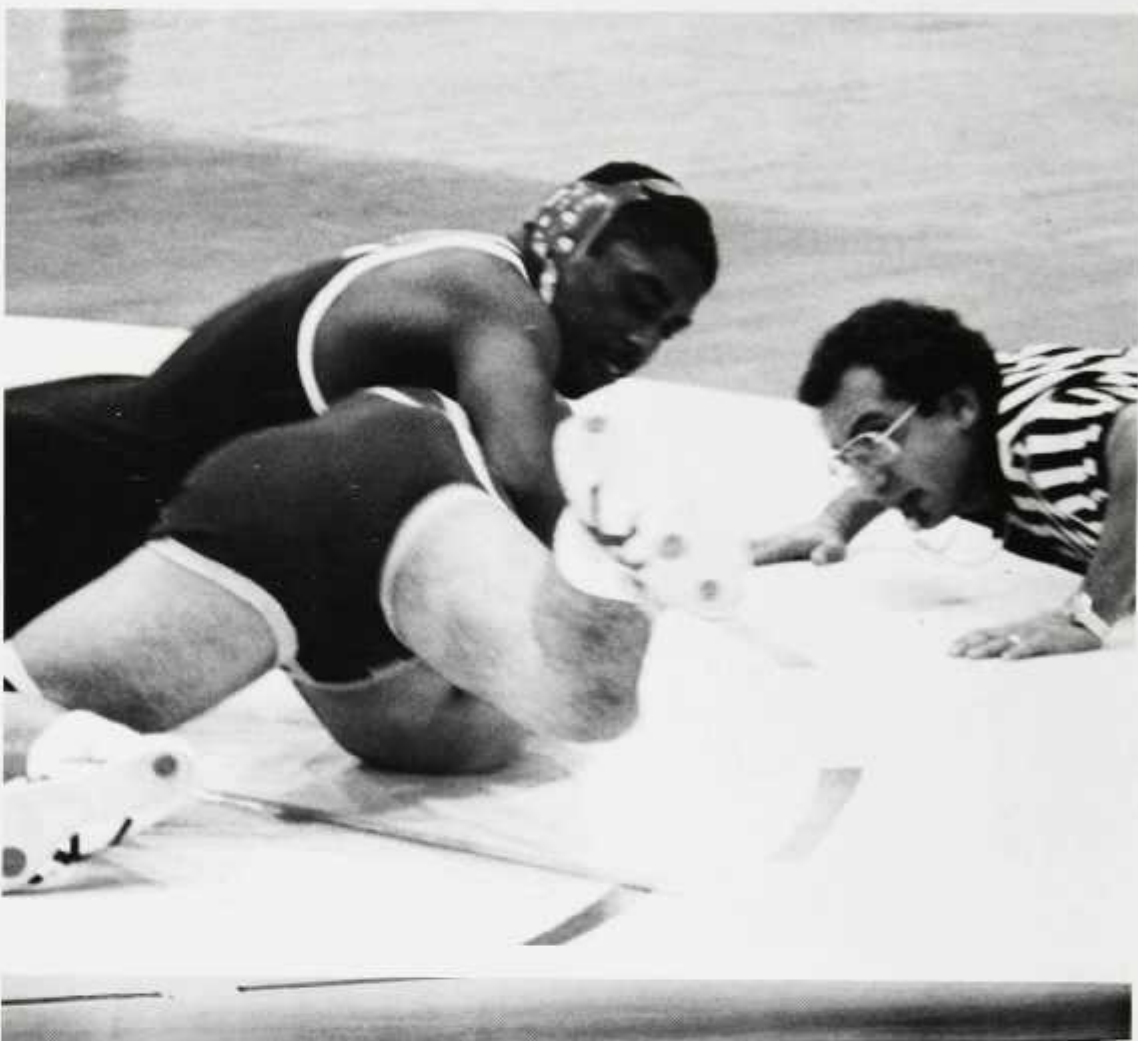
His speeches are void of a high pitch, enforcing no gain without pain. He detours from philosophical lectures which insure the increase in adrenalin. He simply believes in leading by doing exhibited by his participation in the 1984 Olympic trials and his position as an alternate in the Pan Am games and world team in 1983. He has produced the first winning record in 10 years resulting from determination and overall skill. He is the admired and respected coach of the wrestling team, Paul Cotton.

Coach Cotton admits that a major shadow in his quest for success is the lack of depth in his players often constituting the unfortunate forfeit from specific competitions. Despite this obstruction, the individual efforts of the players combine to yield a team deep in motivation and desire. Amongst the many talents of the Grapplers are two defending conference champions. George Foster and Vincent Thomas utilize the advocacy of Coach Cotton compiled with their natural ability to entrench themselves as supreme wrestlers within the MEAC. Freshmen Lance Pero and Tony Mack also contribute their exalted expertise in complementing the physical potency of the wrestling team.

With the proficiency of the athletes and the guidance of Coach Cotton, the Grapplers will hopefully dominate over such rivals as a prominent figure within the MEAC conference.

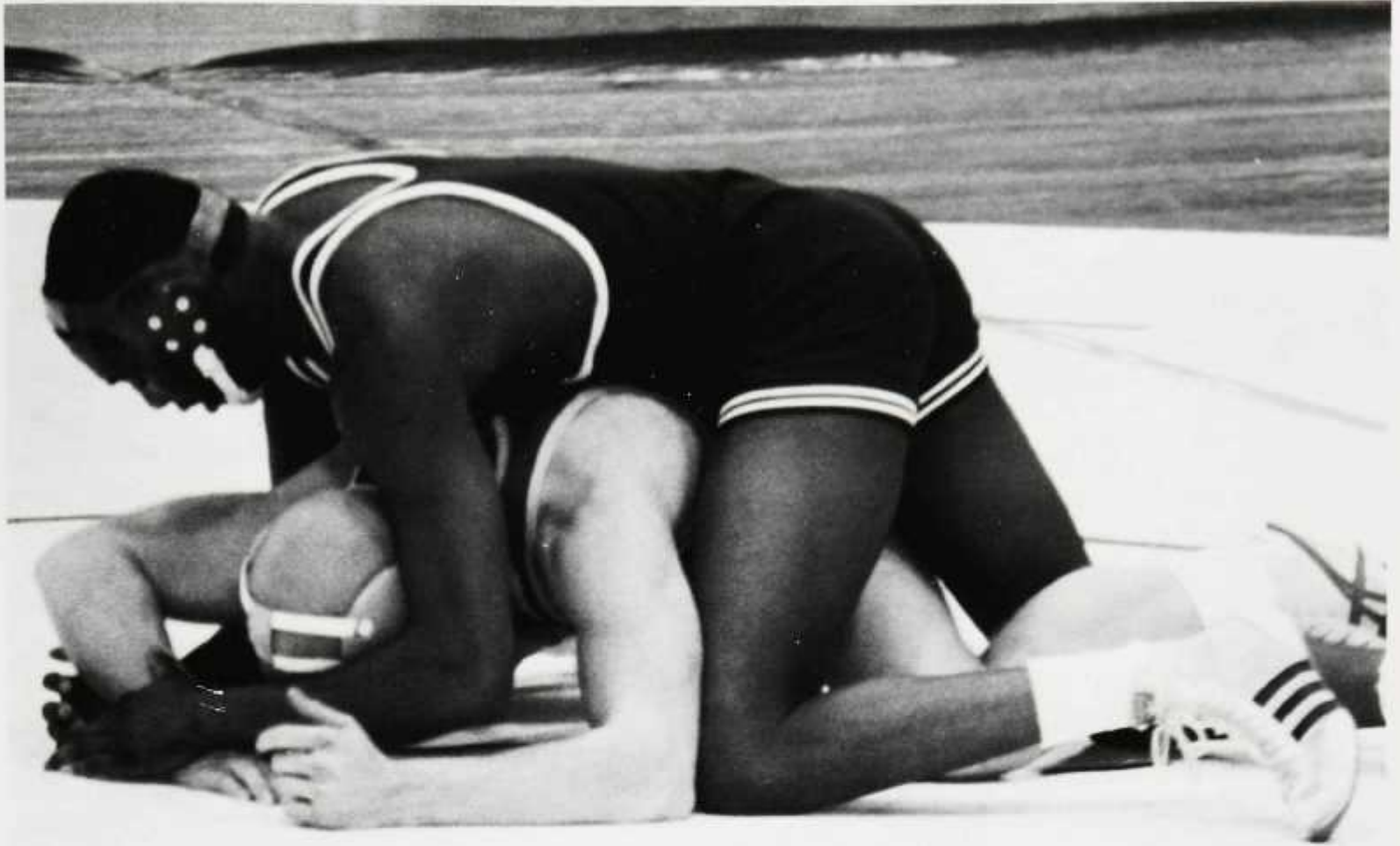
Kathie A. Earles

And One... Two... Three. Determination and hard work pays off in the end as this opponent goes down for the count.

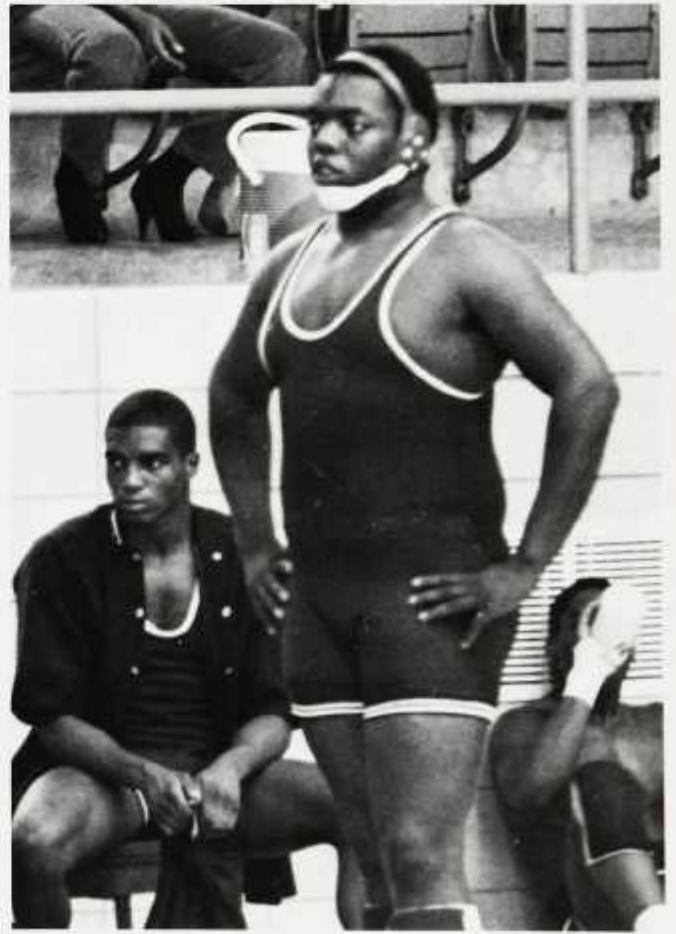


1984 Wrestling Team

*Pinned.* This opponent has no chance against veteran Grappler Howard Rittenhouse.



*A Firm Foundation.* Skill and determination are reasons why this Grappler can not be moved by his opponent.



*Here Comes Trouble.* This Grappler stands ready and waiting for the next challenger.

# Track

In a season head Coach Moultrie called "one of the best ever," the track team won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference indoor title for the first time in the school's history. The team also sent three women and four men to the Olympic trials. Moultrie was the 200 meter and relay coach in the Olympics. He is no stranger to national and international competition. He is the National 200 Meter chairman, a position where he writes about, identifies and evaluates Olympic hopefuls. He commented that it was fun and an honor to be able to represent Howard. The Howard track mentor said his relatively young squad with one senior on his men's and women's teams respectively, ran extremely well this season, and added that their attitude this year was excellent overall.

On the women's team, the team finished third behind Delaware State and South Carolina State in the MEAC Indoor Championships this year while the cross country team finished fourth in the conference.

Teresa Allen and Brenda Bailey participated in the Olympic trials for the long jump while Ruperta Charles represented her country, Antigua, in the 1600 meters and the 100 yard dash. Bailey and Allen also qualified for the long jump in the NCAA Championship in Syracuse, New York in March.



*Perfect Form.* At the Richmond Invitational, Brenda Bailey uses her arms to further her jump.

*In stride.* Tracksters like Donna Wilson know concentration is vital for good performance.



*Setting the pace.* Brenda Bailey leaves her opponents behind in a relay run.



1984-85 WOMEN Front Row: Teresa Allen, Janice Kelly, Brenda Bailey, Sandra Franklin, Tisa Robinson, Ruth Dottin. Back Row: Coach Moultrie, Connie Hitchcock, Latrese Todd, Jacqueline Tolbert, Nickole Penyer, Robyn Reddit, Dorothy Wilson, Dionne Johnson, Assistant Coach Wilson.

# Track

On the men's side, the team won its first ever conference title and Richard Louis of Barbados was named the MEAC's most outstanding athlete during the indoor season. The cross country team finished fifth in the conference. Oliver Bridges participated in the Olympic trials in the 400 meter event while Louis made the team for his country in the 400 meter and 1600 meter relay. Also making the team were Antoine Skerritt of Trinidad in the 400 meter and 1600 meter relay and David Charlton of the Bahamas in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Skerritt and Louis also qualified for the national championships in Syracuse in the 500 meter event.

Moultrie said he expects the group to do well at the national championships because they always perform well on a national level. He added that he expects them to do well during the outdoor season. "Basically, we like to think we are an outdoor team from a performance standpoint," Moultrie stated. He explains that his team is not able to run indoor as well as outdoor because indoor requires a different technique. Because the successful squad is so young, the team has a good chance of becoming even more successful in the years to come. "We do well all the time both academically and athletically," said Moultrie. He added that if his team stays together, avoids serious injuries and keeps performing well academically and athletically, they will be the team to reckon with in the upcoming years.

Joe Burris



*Words of Wisdom.* Coach Moultrie gives last minute advice to Chris Gomes, Donald Battle and Gerald Hinton.

*Handoff.* Anton Skerritt gets a powerful start after receiving the baton from Neil Madison.



Ready, set, go. Chris Gomes bursts out of the starting blocks in his leg of the relay.



Tailgate. An even stride enables Chris Gomes to catch up on his opponent.



1984-85 MEN Front Row: Lonell Johnson, Chris Gomes, Neil Madison, Randolph Chadwick, Donald Battle, Rod Patterson, Padget Spencer. Back Row: Kurt Johnson, Jon Nicolaisen, Tyrone Griffin, Gerald Hinton, Richard Louis, Ruben Williams, Jerod Council, Anton Skerritt, Anthony Scott.

# Swimming

Some might perceive them as being wet behind the ears. However, the new recruits of the swim team will be responsible for recreating the strengths and success of the team assisted by the coaching expertise of Yohnnie Shambourger. With the loss of two strong swimmers due to graduation, the team was at a definite disadvantage. Andrew Crooper was a true master of freestyle who allowed the incorporation of surprise strategies to off guard his opponent. Ceasar Williams also composed the talents of the swim team carefully utilizing his obvious physical strength and maturity due to ex-

perience and an overall knowledge of the sport of swimming. These two members left a deep hole unable to be refilled by the average ability.

Perhaps another chance to recover the prosperity of the swim team will be the diving talents of Kevin Holmes. Holmes is recognized for his true ability as an athlete and his determination and competitive nature. He has been defeated only once in four meets and is expected to continue his winning streak.

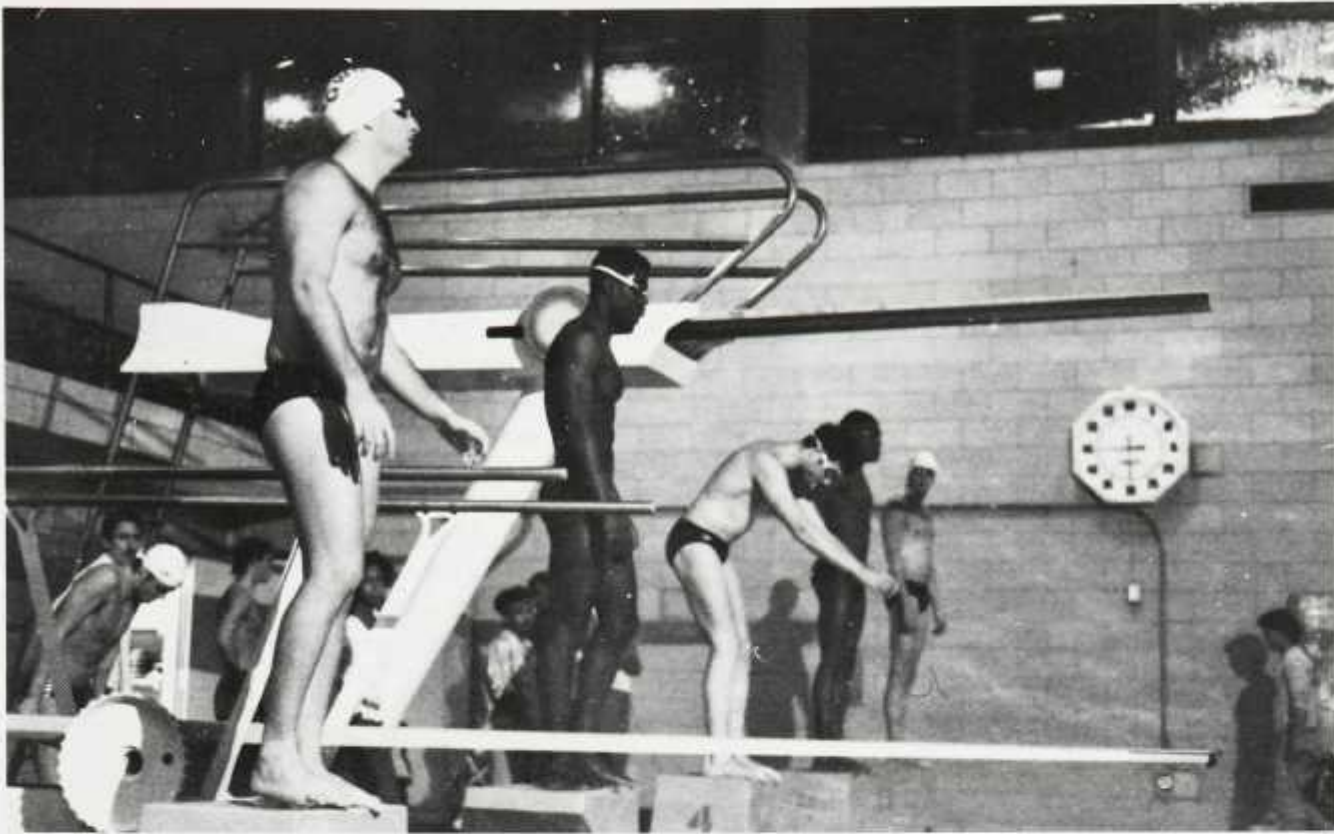
Shambourger detours from "Rocky" type speeches but attempts to relay to his swimmers

that learning is a continuous process only met by desire and perseverance. He presents himself in a positive manner while unconsciously demanding respect resulting in admiration. Although the season has begun with an unfortunate record of 2 wins and 3 losses, the most resistant opponents of George Washington and Virginia Commonwealth have yet to compete against the Sharks. With the optimism of Coach Shambourger and the determination of the Sharks the future obstacles will be greeted, managed, and inevitably conquered.

Kathi Earles



1984-85 Swim Team



*Practice Makes Perfect.* This Shark warms up for a Meet by completing a perfect dive.



*Swimmers, Take Your Mark!* Mental as well as physical preparation are equally important to these competitors.



*Stroking Towards Excellence.* Swimming laps comes quite easily to this experienced Shark.



# Tennis

The season commenced without celebration. The tennis team awaited the arrival of an anticipated season composed of physical growth, mental exhaustion, and expected success. The pieces were present but the necessary coordinator, engineer, and overall teacher was absent. Finally, a coach was chosen and the long awaited season was on its way.

The team is now steered by coach Larry Stricklen. He institutes no gimmicks in inspiring his players but believes that motivation and determination are fruits from within. He concentrates on the basic fundamentals of tennis while incorporating the conditioning of the mind and body as both athletes and students.

The indoor season culminated a 2-2 finish as the team established itself as one of the premium participants in the MEAC. The netters received 3rd place in the

Capital Collegiate conference tournament and in the Salisbury, Maryland tournament which featured eight of the top ranked tennis teams in the area.

Coach Stricklen concedes that his prime player is senior Asif Karim from Kenya, Africa. Karim was number one in the conference in 1984 and is expected to cling to his title in 85!

Perhaps another title to be recaptured is the MEAC championship which slipped away in 1984. If the team is able to overshadow the efforts of such power houses as Hampton, Citadel, Morehouse, and Westchester their glory will be regained. So with the arrival of coach Stricklen and the desire of the netters the team will once again assume their rightful position within the MEAC conference.

Kathi A. Earles



1984 Tennis Team

# Baseball

There were no regular baseball games in Howard's fall sports schedule this year. The Capital Collegiate Conference (Howard's conference) decided to continue the sport in the Fall only as an exhibition in preparation for the Spring season.

"The Fall is mainly a trial period now," said Sports Information Director Alois Clemmons. "It's hard playing baseball in the Fall with the hard weather." Head Coach Chuck Hinton was unavailable for comment.

No scores were kept from the exhibitions and no official statistics, either. In fact, the teams didn't use umpires to call the games.

Hopefully, the defending MEAC champion Bison will be ready for the Spring season. Former Bison Rozier Jordan, the MEAC baseball tournament's most valuable player, now plays minor league ball in the Cleveland Indians organization.

Joe Burris



1984-85 Baseball Team

# CAPTURING THE MEMORIES

Another year has come and gone and with it came international, national and local events affecting all facets of the University. On campus, administration gave students a break by extending the deadline for payment of tuition and fees but, problems arose in housing as 46 percent of the students who received housing in the lottery had their room assignments ropped for late payment of the housing deposit. The

year also marked the opening of the new school of Business, a 130,859 square foot, five story building equipped with state-of-the-art facilities. Construction also began on the new main gates located at Georgia and Fairmont.

HUSA played a major role in spreading Pan-Africanism on campus by sponsoring various "anti-apathy" rallies and by sponsoring a campaign to mandate an Afro-American class for students. Presi-

dent Christopher Cathcart forfeited half of his salary in an effort to support HUSA activities.

Instructor complaints in the area of compensation and faculty - administration relations prompted the formation of the Independent Faculty Federation designed to represent faculty in all schools and colleges.

Traditional events such as Opening Convocation and Charter Day were highlighted

*What's Friday without the Hilltop? Students scour the Hilltop for the latest bit of campus news.*

*Commencement 84. The class of 84 experiences the joy of graduation.*



*Standing Tall.* Douglass Hall remains intact in spite of many bomb threats.



*Busing It.* Coeds wait for the shuttle bus in the sweltering heat of August.



with alumni guest speakers Flaxie Pinkett and Debbie Allen respectively. Another tradition, Homecoming, once again sold-out even though a price was charged for most activities. One event that did not fare well during Homecoming was the Melba Moore concert which was cancelled because of insufficient ticket sales.

Visiting speakers this year included Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, the Reverend

Jesse Jackson, Nobel Peace prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, author and poet Maya Angelou and U.S. Senator William Proxmire.

Early in the second semester, excessive bomb scares and false fire drills in the school of Business, Douglass Hall and Locke Hall lead to threats by the administration to shorten Spring Break.

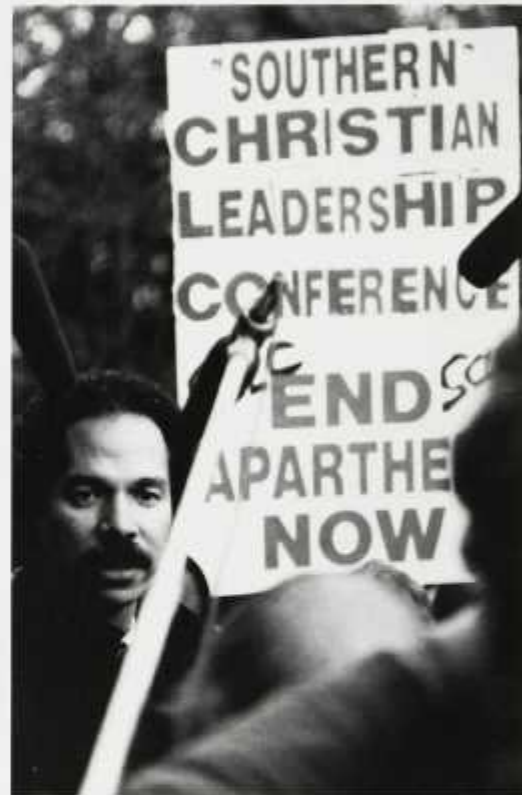
On a tragic note, Dr. Lloyd Garvey, an associate professor at the Medical School, was shot by a

second year medical student, Jacquelyn C. Robinson. The incident stemmed from an argument between the two and Garvey received spleen and liver damage as a result.

Sadness again entered the hearts of students as Cheryl Turner, a 22 year old sociology major from New York died after experiencing chest pains. She was a member of Ubiquity and dorm council president of Eton Towers. Also, Norma E. Boyd, the last of



*Success Story.* Publishing magnate, John H. Johnson, gave a private press conference to students during the Communications Conference.



*Fighting Apartheid.* Randall Robinson led the protest against racist South Africa.



*Community Day.* Ex-Champ, Muhammed Ali, visited the festivities in Malcom X Park.



*Inspiration.* Jesse Jackson inspires the crowd at Crampton Auditorium.

*Casting the Ballot.* November 6, 1984 gave Americans the opportunity to express their freedom to choose.



*Energetic.* Minister Louis Farrakhan came to campus to speak on oppression, imperialism and racism.

sixteen founders of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. died of natural causes at the age of 96.

On a national level, the year was very active for Americans. As an election year citizens were forced to choose who will lead the country for the next four years. This year's election was not only profound but also historical in that people world-wide witnessed the campaign of the first Black candidate to run for President, the

Reverend Jesse Jackson, and the first women Vice-Presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro. Jackson sparked new political awareness in the Black community as Blacks turned out to vote in record numbers. Although he did not win the nomination for the presidency on the Democratic ticket, he did succeed in securing the release of Lt. Robert L. Goodman, a Black naval officer who was held prisoner in Syria, as well as secur-

ing the release of prisoned Americans from Cuba.

Geraldine Ferraro ran on the Democratic ticket as the Vice-Presidential candidate, but she and her running mate, Walter Mondale, were defeated in the election as the incumbent Ronald Reagan secured another four years.

The Olympics also played a major role in 1984. The Soviet Union boycotted the summer games and



*The Agony of Defeat.* The football team experiences yet another loss at the 1984 Homecoming game.

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*Call them the Grand-Daddy of Black Greeks.* The gentlemen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity display their stepping precision during the 1984 Greek Show.





*Sellout.* The Kappa cheering section shows enthusiasm at the 1984 Greek Show sellout.



*Isn't She Lovely?* Accompanied by Dr. James Cheek and her father, Lisa Lewis surveys the crowd at the 1984 Homecoming game.

*Oh Howard!* The cheerleaders show pride as they sing the Alma Mater.



the U.S. came out victorious. Gymnast Mary Lou Retton had the perfect vault that clinched the Olympic gold medal. Carl Lewis broke records in track and field events in a Jesse Owens style. However, no one can imagine the anguish experienced by Mary Decker when she tripped over Britain's Budd in the 3,000 meter run, eliminating her from the competition.

India had her share of tragedy as her prime minister, Indira Gan-

dhi, was gunned down by two Sikh members of her security team, in Bhopal, India, a gas leak from a Union Carbide plant killed some 2,500 people while blinding and injuring many others. Also among the tragedies were the six million that faced starvation from the famine in Ethiopia.

On a brighter note, William Shroeder became the second person to receive a permanent artificial heart after 36 hours of surgery. Among the other medical

breakthroughs, Baby Fae became the fifth human and the first infant to receive an animal heart transplant. Unfortunately, the transplant did not save Baby Fae; she died 36 days later.

All cross the country, Blacks and whites alike joined together to protest the apartheid form of government in South Africa and proposed sanctions against American businesses doing business in that nation.

Amongst the people who made

*Saluting Black Women.* The Hilltop staff show its support at the Salute to Black Women dinner.



*Cold Feet.* Students stroll across the snow blanketed campus.

*Consultation.* Raymond Archer and Manotti Jenkins discuss upcoming HUSA events.



*Sweet Seduction.* Alumnus Kim Jordan returns to open for the jazz group, Pieces of a Dream.



*Classy Lady.* Phyllis Hyaman croons to the audience at the Communications' Conference Valentine's Day Concert.

the headlines this year were Vanessa Williams, the first Black Miss America, who was pressured by the pageant committee to relinquish her title after some nude pictures of she and another woman appeared in a sell-out issue of Penthouse magazine. Octogenarian Clara Peller became a household name as she shouted the now famous promo — "Where's the Beef?" from t.v. tubes across the nation. The Jacksons' "Victory" and Prince's

"Purple Rain" tours grossed millions for these Black performers. Also, in the entertainment area, top grossing movie of the year was "Ghostbusters". Movies such as "Beverly Hills Cop", "A Soldier's Story", and "Purple Rain" were box office successes which featured Blacks. On the small screen, Bill Cosby's "Cosby Show" was one of the most watched series while portraying a Black family in a positive manner.

We said farewell to William "Count" Basie, jazz composer and pianist, 79, screen, Bill Cosby's "Cosby Show" was one of the most watched series while portraying a Black family in a positive manner.

The 1984-85 academic year had extreme high points and low points, but in reflection we can say that this year was truly eventful.

Miriam F. Arvinger



*Night Light.* The University Center has an ominous aura in the evening.

*Hardly Working.* Members of the Yearbook Staff take time out to pose during deadline.



*The Huddled Masses:* On a gray day, students pull together while on the yard.



*The Wall:* On any sunny day, one can find student chillin', chatting and cooling out in front of Blackburn.



*Classmates:* Before class begins, there is always an abundance of activities.

# Captured

*The University is an international magnet that attracts people from all facets of life.*

*What attracted you to the university and how were you captured?*

Chester Wilson



*"I was attracted by the opportunity to return to Howard University, and to assist in the preparation of students as I had been helped during my student days (LA, 58)."*

*"I was captured by Howard's historical mission of producing Black professionals, its diverse cultural activities, and its candid opportunities to meet people from all backgrounds."*

Paula Brunner



*"Three things attracted me to the campus of Howard University; being a Black university, its location, and its reputation. I wanted to be around people who were more like myself, with similar backgrounds and who were first as serious as I was about their educational and career goals."*

Jackie Williamson



*"I was attracted by the environment and legacy here at Howard. Also, the historic feeling felt here at the university. I was captured by the new and technologically advanced School of Communications."*

Lamont Crawford



Serge Eli



*"Howard proved to be a genuine cultural crossroad of the Black world, and a veritable laboratory amenable to all sorts of socially, culturally, and intellectually enriching experimentation. It is the potential for the successful completion of the project of liberation that would bring an end to protest that has captured me ever since I got here and is still with me as I am about to leave."*

*"I feel Howard has attracted so many people because of the prominent men and women who have passed through the halls of the university and enforced the tradition of excellence. This has encouraged others to pass on and enrich the legacy."*

Nancy Jones



Olaniyi Areke



*"I heard about the reputation and high quality education provided by Howard University from friends and classmates. Since Howard University has a good program in television and film, which I am very much interested, I decided to attend and gain knowledge from the experienced professors at the university."*

# Captured

*"Howard could not only offer the fine academics, but she is known for the comfortable atmosphere that enhances the desire to study and learn. She creates a family feeling yet she also works you so that we will have the edge we need in the job market."*



John Harrisingh

Lavern Freeman



*"Once I began my employment here at the University where so many outstanding black Americans and people of the third world countries I read about in history books matriculated, I realized that I could not be employed by a better institution with its magnitude and prestige all over the world."*

Dr. Barbara Lyles

*"I imagine that I was first attracted to Howard when I was a student here. When I returned ten years later to work at Howard, I suddenly realized that Howard University was really about students and the sense of oneness that could be achieved between faculty members and students. One is captured by the sense of needing to make learning and teaching one process — and by so doing — one becomes a part of the spirit of the university."*



Angela Rawls



*"Being that I attended a majority white high school, I had an interest in enrolling at a Black university. Howard University was the only choice for me, and with ending my four years at Howard, I must commend Howard for the knowledge and experience."*

Ray Harris



*"A definite curiosity concerning the endless political, social and academic legacy tied to H.U."*

*"I am a Classicist and Howard is the only Black college with a Classics Department. I had some thought that I might be useful here."*

Dr. Carrie Cowherd



David Charlton



*"Howard is the best Black institution there is academically, and I was fortunate to be able to attend on an athletic scholarship."*

*"Academic reputation; it is a black university, and the graduates who are Trinidadians are well respected for their academic abilities."*



Dr. Leroy Lashley



# Captured

S. Tyrone Barksdale



*"I was captured by the people. Howard University is truly one of the world's richest resources and natural wonders. A repository of African American educational thought; its scholars, researchers, clinicians, and academicians represent the very best of African Americans and people of color throughout the world."*

*"I was captured by a desire and an opportunity to keep in touch with vital and growing minds. Such a climate inclusive of persons from many faiths, questioning and searching, presented a challenge to pursue excellence along with others."*



Dean Evans Crawford



Naomi Travers

*"A scholarship! The beautiful array of people that comprise a cultural experience not to be found anywhere else."*

Yolanda McLaughlin



*"I was attracted to Howard University because it is the top black university in the country. Howard provides each and every student with the opportunity to learn more about the Black race and its many accomplishments."*

*"Howard is a crossroad where you meet people from all over the world . . . it is a melting pot of different nationalities. What captured me is the man who had a vision for the school, Dr. Russell Dixon, . . . the university has been extremely good to me."*



Dr. Thomas Pinson

Gregg Works



*"What first captured my interest was that Howard was a fine Black institution. I felt that I could learn and grow more from attending a Black institution. The fine reputation and Business School captured my attention."*

*"I heard about the education that Howard could offer me from neighborhood alumni of the university. After finding out Howard could offer me what I was interested in "Sports Medicine," it became important for me to attend."*



Rufus Byrd

Mike Burgess



*"Driving into the city limits for the first time as a freshman was a challenge. I didn't win the challenge, though. I was lost in a new city. But luckily the lady in the next car over was going to the university. This lady so ironically became my manager. Margaret Nash is the manager of the Campus Store. So I was attracted to the university and captured by this lady."*

# PEOPLE

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*Preserving the Legacy*

# FRESHMEN

Adams, Curtis  
Adams, Derrick  
Akin, Mao  
Alan, Argie  
Aldridge, Karla  
Alexander, Lori



Alexander, Marc  
Allen, Donald  
Allen, Jacqueline  
Allen, Rosie  
Allen, Shawn  
Alston, Cynthia



Alston, Ona  
Anders, Lisa  
Anderson, Chris  
Anderson, Sylvester  
Andrews, Shelia  
Anston, April



Arnold, Denise  
Arnold, Kevin C.  
Arroyo, Teresa  
Artope, Westley  
Asbury, Cynthia  
Ash, Kathea



Auguste, Ruth  
Austin, Nan M.  
Awusah, Ngozi  
Bailey, Sonja  
Baker, Dawn G.  
Barton, Rhonda



Baskerville, Laura  
Bass, Crystal  
Baynes, Lisa  
Beale, Darlene  
Beale, Lisa  
Beckles, Melvin



Bedford, Craig  
Bell, Anthony  
Bell, Lori  
Belle, Sharon  
Belle, Shaun  
Benn, Keith



Bennett, Jonathan  
Benson, Philip  
Best, Chryste  
Biggers, Sibyl  
Black, Jehanne  
Blackman, Lorraine



Blackwell, James  
Blake, Darren  
Blondonville, Dee  
Bowen, Michelle  
Bowen, Shawn  
Bowman, Cheryl





Bowser, Wendy  
Body, Natalie  
Boyde, Joycelyn  
Bradshaw, Paul  
Braggs, Lynne  
Brailsford, Michelle



Branche, Charles  
Braxton, Angela  
Bright, Monique  
Bridgers, Krystal  
Britton, M.  
Brookins, Brian



Brookins, Gina  
Brooks, Cheri  
Brooks, Monica  
Brooks, Suzanne  
Brown, Adriane  
Brown, Arthur



Brown, Carl  
Brown, Daril  
Brown, Kevin  
Brown, LaBena  
Brown, Loreli  
Brown, Lorena



Brown, Tia  
Brown, Stacey  
Brown, Tommy  
Bryant, Kim  
Burke, Tanya  
Burley, Paul



Burnett, Monique  
Burton, Dena  
Burton, Philip  
Butler, Johnny  
Bynoe, Andrea  
Bynoe, Sylindria



Caesar, Denise  
Caesar, Wendy  
Calhoun, Duane  
Calvin, Malena  
Campbell, Alva  
Campbell, Claude



Cardwell, Thomas  
Carr, Gino  
Carrington, Reginald  
Carroll, Quinn  
Carroll, Willis  
Carter, Bernard



Carter, Jerrad  
Carter, Malcolm  
Carter, Scott  
Cash, John  
Catalan, Joseph  
Celester, Sonya

# FRESHMEN

Chapman, David  
Chappell, Curtis  
Charles, Darnley  
Charles, David  
Chase, Kim  
Chavdry, Sadia



Cherin, David  
Chew, Pamela  
Clark, Risha  
Clarke, Wayne  
Clay, Karen  
Cline, E. Keefe



Coar, Tracey  
Coates, Thomas  
Coleman, Barrett  
Collins, Craig  
Collier, Cynthia  
Collier, Joel B.



Conner, Andrea  
Cottman, Alexis  
Council, Jerold  
Cranford, Jennifer  
Crawley, Emerson  
Crooms, Anna



Crosby, Grady  
Crosby, Venus D.  
Crump, Amanda  
Cryer, Lisa  
Cuadra, Sandokan  
Cuello, Carolyn



*FATE*: Luck plays a large role in who's name will be called.

*And the winner is*: Students wait to see if they will get a space or if they will have to risk parking illegally.



Cully, Donald  
 Dacosta, David  
 Dandy, Ronlyn  
 Daniels, John II  
 Daniey, Lori  
 David, Nicholas

Davis, Andrea  
 Davis, D'Andrea  
 Davis, Denise  
 Davis, Nancy  
 Davis, Terri  
 Dawsey, Dewana

Dawson, Kim  
 Debrew, Roderick  
 Deluze, Darlene  
 Dempsey, Kamala  
 Dennis, Penelope  
 Dillard, Carla

Dinkins, Samuel  
 Dixin, Sharon  
 Doleman, Danita  
 Donfor, Anthony  
 Donnell, Leslie  
 Dorsinville, Natasha

Dotson, Gilbert  
 Douglas, Lisa  
 Douglas, Sharon  
 Douglas, Stephanie  
 Dugas, James  
 Dunn, Michael



## The Parking Lottery Provides an Alternative to

### Getting the Boot

One of the setbacks of owning a car is finding adequate parking. Many a driver knows what it is like trying to fit a too big car into a too small space or trying to dash across the yard to feed a meter. For those commuters who are tired of paying parking tickets or towing fees, the Office of Safety Services has an alternative — the parking lottery.

This annual drawing, held during the first week of fall classes, was designed to fairly distribute 500 spaces to approximately 1,200 students who request parking. In order to participate, a driver must file

an application during the first week of classes and then hope he gets lucky. On the day of the drawing, students are chosen from the audience to actually draw the names of lot winners. A student does not have to be present to claim his lot, but he must do so soon after. Lots that are not claimed go to students on a waiting list. The driver who does get a lot has the option of using the space throughout the year at \$62.50 or for one semester at \$31.25.

Currently, lots C, O, and P located across from the College of Medicine and behind

the Physical Facilities Management, and Upward Bound Buildings, respectively, and lot V at 9th and Barry Streets, N.W., are available for students.

Lieutenant Betty Gladden, supervisor of the division for traffic and parking, says that in order to accommodate the rising student need for parking, lots are currently under construction.

But, until then, student drivers will have to try their luck at the parking lottery or continue to make the mad dash to the meter.

Carol Walker



# FRESHMEN

Dunn, Terrence  
 Durante, Donna  
 Dyer, Marc  
 Eatman, Alexis  
 Eaton, Herbert  
 Edmondson, Alonzo



Edwards, April  
 Edwards, Bianca  
 Edwards, Bonnie  
 Edwards, Everett  
 Edwards, Jamil  
 Edwards, Kennie



Elamin, Davard  
 Elliott, Duane  
 Elliott, Mary  
 Epps, Ronnie  
 Epps, Tracy  
 Essex, Tanya



Fairley, Rhonda  
 Fabio, William  
 Fabiyi, Emmanuel  
 Farrell, Paul  
 Ferguson, Robyn  
 Fishburne, Edward C.



Fisher, Eric  
 Fisher, Toni  
 Floyd, Andre  
 Ford, Deidra  
 Forde, Margo  
 Foster, Elisa



Foster, Ryan  
 Foster, Verda  
 Fraley, Mario  
 Francis, John  
 Franklin, Monique  
 Frazer, Angelyn



Freeland, Jeff  
 Frelow, Robert  
 Frempong-Boadu, A.  
 Fritz, Denyse  
 Fuller, Lisa  
 Garrett, Michael R.



Gabbin, Mona  
 Gates, Audrey  
 Gause, Charles  
 Gaskins, David  
 Gaiter, Karen  
 Gates, Griffith



Gibbons, Gerrard  
 Gibson, Joe  
 Gilchrist, Leron  
 Gill, Godfrey  
 Gillard, Antionnette  
 Gillespie, Maria





Gilmore, Brent  
Gladney, Ronnie  
Glasgow, Allison  
Glasgow, Victor  
Godwin, Tawanda  
Goodman, William



Gordon, Monica  
Graham, Tracy  
Grant, Eric  
Grant, Jowana  
Gray, Jeffrey  
Gray, Terri A.



Green, Barbara  
Green, Reisa  
Green, Rodney  
Green, Sonya  
Greenlee, Georgette  
Gregory, Chris



Griffin, Jerry  
Griffin, Tyrone  
Groce, Jeri  
Gross, Mark  
Hadley, Melanie  
Haley, Jennifer



Hall, Stephanie  
Hallman, David  
Hamm, Rodney  
Hammond, Howard  
Hancock, Nicole  
Hansberry, Martin



Hardison, Susan  
Harewood, Michele  
Harling, Derrick  
Harmon, Jerrod  
Harold, Robert  
Harrell, Sheila



Harris, Adrienne  
Harris, LeMar  
Harris, Kail  
Harris, Joyce  
Harris, Stephen  
Harris, Angela



Harris, Natalie  
Harris, Philip  
Harrison, Carla  
Harrison, Leslie  
Harvin, Demetria  
Hawkins, Delie



Hay, Vicky  
Heard, Gerrard  
Heard, Rhonda  
Henderson, Leon Jr.  
Henley, Joseph  
Herbert, Maxine

# FRESHMEN

Hill, Glynis  
Hill, Valerie L.  
Hitchcock, Connie  
Holman, Kia  
Holmes, Vincent  
Hood, Kenny



Hopewell, Scott  
Horne, Derek  
Horne, Pamela  
Hovell, Jennine  
Howard, David  
Hudson, Clarence



Hudson, Shevena  
Huff, Pamela  
Hunte, Duane  
Huntley, Jhertaune  
Hurt, Eldridge  
Humphrey, Rashid



Hutchinson, Carl  
Hymes, Tracey  
Hymes, Trina  
Ibekwe, Eyriacus  
Isler, Valerie  
Ivy, Leshia



Jackson, Gregory  
Jackson, Kevin  
Jackson, Marvin  
Jackson, Rodney  
James, Jennelle  
Jamison, Cheree



## Why Don't Freshmen Become Sophomores?

Freedom of choice is a privilege treasured by college students everywhere. However, to the freshman, this freedom can become a stumbling block in his effort to advance to sophomore status. Obtaining the 30 credit hours needed to become a sophomore gets harder to achieve as first-year students explore freedoms. New-found freedom to go partying on to go to class or to oversleep, the freedom to take an exam or to try to get a makeup, the freedom to go to partying on Wednesday night and come home Sunday, the freedom to put off the final project until the night before it is due, and the freedom to take 12 credit

hours instead of 19.

For the freshmen, these freedoms interfere with fulfilling the responsibilities that come with college. Because no one pressures them to go to class, to do their assignments, or to go home by 11:00 o'clock, the responsibility to succeed is up to each student. But, when students do not hand in assignments, neglect their classes, and cram for exams, their grades suffer immensely and they fail. First-year students have to be careful not to let the freedom of choice control them to the point where they become lazy and irresponsible.

Another reason why freshmen do not become

sophomores is attributed to the lack of proper advisement. Because the ratio of advisers to students is very uneven, counselors do not have the time to advise each student on a one-to-one basis. Academic advisers may neglect to tell new students the prerequisites for courses or that they should consider whether or not they can handle more than 16 credit hours their first semester.

Whatever one's reason for not advancing to the sophomore classification, freedom plays a major part. We are all aware of the struggles of our people to obtain the freedom that we now enjoy. So enjoy; don't destroy it.

Miriam Arvinger



Jean-Paul, Sabine  
Jenkins; Florence  
John, Suzanne  
Johns, Debra  
Johnson, Deidra  
Johnson, Dionne

Johnson, Jimmie  
Johnson, Kasia  
Johnson, Lisa  
Johnson, Lonell  
Johnson, Melinda  
Johnson, Ricardo III

Johnson, Stanita  
Johnson, Steven  
Johnson, Terence  
Johnson, Valencia  
Johnson, Vicki  
Johnson, Yvonne

Jones, Alvin  
Jones, Courtnay  
Jones, Janice  
Jones, Lisa  
Jones, Melissa  
Jones, Nancy Lynn

Jones, Timothy  
Jones, Tonya  
Jones, William  
Jordan, Victor  
Joyner, Angela  
Kearney, Kim



*Unofficial Library.* Amidst the distractions of the Punchout, studying can be almost impossible.



*The Wall.* Hanging out on the wall can take away precious study time.

# FRESHMEN

Keene, Khalid  
Kennedy, James  
Kent, Thelma  
Killian, Charisse  
Kinder, Stephanie  
Klegg, Felicity



Knox, Jonathan  
Lassiter, Sherry  
Lathan, Keith  
Lazarre, Oligario  
Lewis, Mark  
Leslie, Heather



Leverette, Coy III  
Levingston, Deon  
Lewis, Claud  
Lightfoot, Jaronda  
Lintz, Dana  
Little, Dionne



Llanos, Maria  
Lloyd, Rhea  
Loggins, Jon  
Long, Courtney  
Long, Herb  
Long, Sharon



Love, Pierre  
Love, Shawn  
Louis, Roland  
Lowe, Amanda  
Lyons, Matthew  
MacDonald, Marc



MacIntosh, Lydia  
Mack, Tony  
Madison, Michelle  
Madoo, Troy  
Mahfood, Roberto  
Malcolm, Kimberly



Mapp, Richard  
Marshall, Cynthia  
Martin, Denise  
Mason, David  
Mason, Jonathan  
Mason, Thaddeus



Matthews, Greg  
McCain, Philecia  
McClain, Stan  
McClain, Toney  
McCullough, Cheryl  
McCullough, Lisa



McDonald, Maria  
McDowell, Kellie  
McFadden, Mark  
McFerrin, Robin  
McGarity, Jackie  
McGinnis, Renee





McGregor, Carla  
McGuire, Sean  
McKenzie, Joseph  
McKie, Stephanie  
McKinley, Hope  
McKinney, Tyra



McLaughlin, Patrice  
McMillian, William  
Mellieon, Charles  
Menzies, Frank  
Merrill, Paula  
Merritt, Carmen



Metcalf, Gerald  
Metz, Mark  
Miles, Dawn  
Miller, Vichie  
Miner, Kimberly  
Mitchell, Courtney



Mitchell, Rosalyn  
Monroe, Mike  
Moody, Tracey  
Moore, Anthony  
Moore, Darrell  
Moore, Deanna



Moore, James  
Moore, Jerome  
Moore, Roderick  
Moore, Samantha  
Moore, Saretta  
Morgan, Michele



Mosby, Charles  
Moses, Tori  
Moss, Jeffrey  
Moten, Eric  
Myers, Ryan  
Myldrow, Jennifer



Muhammad, Hassan  
Muhmmad, Paul  
Mundell, Lisa  
Murphy, Janice  
Murray, Kenneth  
Murray, Michelle



Murray, Stephanie  
Mussenden, Frances  
Neal, Balencia  
Nichols, Colita  
Noel, Eddson  
Northern, Gina



Nutall, Tawank  
Odrick, Rebecca  
Okator, Selina  
O'Kelly, Marie  
Oliver, Kim L.  
Oliver, William

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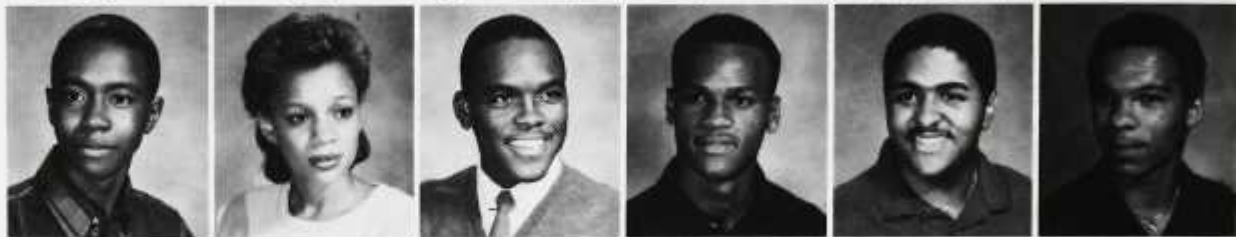
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Patrick, Jill  
Patrick, Sonja  
Payne, Christopher  
Pemberton, James



Pennington, Rodney  
Perry, Andrea  
Peterson, Michael  
Pettaway, Kelvin  
Philip, Roger  
Philips, Terry



Pierre, Nadine  
Pierson, Cheryl  
Poitier, Sonya  
Pompey, Terri  
Porter, Lola  
Potier, Lazrre



Powell, Juanita  
Pressley, Latanza  
Prevost, Gary  
Pritchett, Cynthia  
Pruden, William  
Queen, Kimberly



Randolph, Dana  
Raphael, Bella  
Ratliffe, Michael  
Ravnell, Patrice  
Reaves, Robin  
Redd, Bruce



Reed, Harvey  
Reeves, Beatrice  
Regman, Cecil  
Reid, Margaret  
Reid, Marjorie  
Rice, Stephanie



Rich, Cassandra  
Rich, Windell  
Richard, Cheryl  
Richardson, Ardella  
Richardson, Stacey  
Richardson, Veronica



Ricketts, Wendy  
Roberts, Anne  
Roberts, Brian  
Roberts, Kim  
Robinson, Angela  
Robinson, Darryon





Robinson, David  
Robinson, Eryka  
Robinson, Ralph  
Robinson, Tanya  
Robinson, Tisa  
Rodgers, Lois



Rodrigues, Jannette  
Rogers, Kimberly  
Rogers, Terri  
Roman, Jeffrey  
Rosier, Sharolyn  
Rouson, Damian



Roye, Kerrie  
Ruddock, Carol  
Russell, Dennis  
Russell, Lisa  
Rutledge, Tonya  
Ryan, Alan



Samuels, Valerie  
Sanders, Valerie  
Sapp, Samuel  
Saunders, Monique  
Savage, Deana  
Sawyer, Lynn



Scales, Belinda  
Schley, Matthews  
Scott, Harold  
Scott, Lowanda  
Scott, William  
Segars, Darryl



Sellars, Tanya  
Shell, Gayle  
Sherman, Virginia  
Sherwood, Jeannine  
Short, Gary  
Shuford, Fred Jr.



Siders, Vincent  
Simmons, Monique  
Simmons, Roderick  
Simmons, Scott  
Simmons, Sheila  
Singletary, Delores



Singleton, Francesca  
Small, Brett  
Smalls, Melor  
Smith, Alicia  
Smith, Almeater  
Smith, Anthony



Smith, Danielle  
Smith, Donna  
Smith, George  
Smith, Gina  
Smith, James  
Smith, Keli



## EAT NOW...

Can you pinch more than an inch? If so, the fitness craze may be leaving you behind. Now more than ever, students are concerned about how they look and what they eat; enrollment in classes that are geared toward fitness and health has increased and slimnastics, aerobics, and weight-training courses are among the first physical education classes to close. Students now have a need to feel good as well as look good. Melanie Walker, a junior in the School of Business, said since she has been living in D.C., she realizes that she has a high risk of getting cancer. This fact causes Melanie to pay more attention to her diet. Another student, Karen Dozier, stated that the Howard at-

mosphere itself makes her pay more attention to her appearance. "Society is still inconsiderate of the overweight person," says Karen.

The new surge toward being healthy may be attributed to the fact that people are becoming aware that the old saying "you are what you eat" really is true. Slimnastics instructor Deborah Johnson said students should be conscientious in regard to three components essential to the maintenance of a fit and healthy body. Ms. Johnson emphasizes one, a proper diet. Did you know that one Big Mac has 563 calories? Ms. Johnson said, "Students should be educated about what to eat and how to prepare their food.

## Paying For It

Changing the preparation of food itself can make a significant difference in one's diet." Another way to good health and fitness is exercising on a regular basis. Ms. Johnson urges that students try walking, jogging, or running in place for at least 20 minutes a day to stimulate their hearts. The third, and most important component of fitness and health is will power. Yes, will power — the ability to say "no" to the split and chocolate chip cookies. Ms. Johnson stated, "Students must have the will power to integrate diet and exercise as a part of their life-style."

One way to get into the habit of eating properly is to try the meal plan. The cafeteria serves a variety of meals

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especially prepared toward promoting good health. According to Andrew Gordon, one of the managers at the cafeteria, the food is prepared without additives and preservatives. The cafeteria also has a special hot and cold vegetarian section which is geared toward the health-conscious eater.

Making a proper diet and regular exercise an integral part of one's life, according to health professionals, should be each student's goal. Good health and fitness not only make one look and feel better, but they also improve one's daily performance. Be good to your body, and it will be good to you!

Miriam Arvinger

Smith, Leonard  
Smith, Lisa  
Smith, Scott  
Smith, Vanessa  
Snowden, Michael  
Southerland, Jennifer



Sparks, Daniel  
Spencer, John  
Spencer, Samuel  
Spivey, Leslie  
Spruill, Adrienne  
Steele, Franconia



Stephens, Stacy  
Steppe, Albert  
Stewart, Thomas  
Stokes, Yolanda  
Strachan, Jill  
Stroud, Sean



Sully, Corey  
Swaby, Garfield  
Swan, Wanda  
Sykes, James  
Taylor, Aurelia  
Taylor, Elbert



REACH. A little cheating always makes that last sit-up seem a little easier.



Taylor, John  
 Taylor, Joi  
 Taylor, Kent  
 Taylor, Raymond  
 Terry, Alicia  
 Terry, LaShaun

Thigpen, Kathy  
 Thomas, Alexandra  
 Thomas, Jennifer  
 Thomas, Sandy  
 Thomas, Vanessa  
 Thomas, William

Thompson, Barry  
 Thompson, Heather  
 Thompson, Kelly  
 Thompson, Vanita  
 Thompson, Wendy

Titus, Robert  
 Touchstone, Emmett  
 Townsend, Temeshia  
 Travers, Naomi  
 Turner, Teddy  
 Turpin, Dominic

# FRESHMEN

Twiggs, Mark  
Tyler, Sharon  
Underwood, Andrea  
Vann, Natalie  
Vaughn, Royace  
Vennie, Khalil



Verrett, Stanley  
Walker, Barbara  
Walker, Blanche  
Walker, Erika  
Walker, Kiwana  
Walker, Rhodope



Walker, Tina  
Walton, Thonda  
Ward, Dwight  
Ward, Tuanda  
Warner, Faith  
Waren, Jonas



Warner, Jon  
Warnick, Lisa  
Washington, David  
Washington, Deborah  
Washington, Dirk  
Washington, Lia



Washington, Melanie  
Washington, Valerie  
Washington, Walter  
Washington, Yvonne  
Waterman, David  
Wedge, Sylvia



Weir, Melissa  
Wells, Richard  
Wells, Theodore  
Wheeler, Zac  
White, Andrea  
White, Christopher



White, Dana  
White, Leslie  
White, Troy  
Whitfield, Monica  
Whitlock, Quay  
Whittingham, Keith



Wilkerson, Dennis  
Wilkins, Keith  
Williams, Lawrence  
Williams, Robert  
Williams, Sid  
Williams, Todd



Williams, Troy  
Wilson, James  
Wilson, Marc  
Wilson, William  
Wisham, Lorna  
Wood, Cherise





Wood, Jill  
 Wood, Yolanda  
 Woodard, Monica  
 Woodhouse, Leann  
 Woodruff, George  
 Woods, Kara



Woods, Valerie  
 Wooten, Eric  
 Wright, Angela  
 Wright, Ben  
 Wright, Kenney  
 Wright, Marlene



Wyatt, Lance  
 Yarboro, Deanna  
 Yates, Mark  
 Young, Christopher  
 Young, Clark  
 Young, Manola



Young, Troy



*So Satisfying.* Long classes and busy days can create unexpected stomach growls. As a cure, students find local fast food restaurants to cure the munchies.

# SOPHOMORES

Ackon, Kofi  
 Adams, Corliss  
 Aldrick, Lawrence  
 Alexander, Alison  
 Allen, Paul  
 Alston, Charlene



Anderson, Ricardo  
 Andrews, Alan  
 Andrews, Kamla  
 Arzu, Leonard  
 Austin, Conrad  
 Austin, Michelle



Averytt, Lisa  
 Bagley, Tamara  
 Ball, Patricia  
 Barr, Charlene  
 Battle, Johnanika  
 Bazemore, Shontrez



Belcheck, Kevin  
 Bell, Alvin  
 Bell, Lisa  
 Bellamy, Renee  
 Berry, Dwight  
 Black, Darren



Black, Donna  
 Blanco, Lucy  
 Bland, Alesia  
 Bliss, Norman  
 Blowe, Veree  
 Boldon, Dwayne



Boone, Duane  
 Borden, Angela  
 Bowser, Candice  
 Boyce, Leighton  
 Bradford, Arvin  
 Braswell, Donna



Braxton, Benjamin  
 Brinson, Scott  
 Britton, Orin  
 Brooks, Yvonne  
 Broome, Kevin  
 Brown, Alicia



Brown, Derrick  
 Brown, Emmett  
 Brown, Ehyien  
 Brown, Paris  
 Brown, Ramon  
 Brown, Robert J.



Brumfield, Eric  
 Bryan, Lena  
 Bryant, Kenneth  
 Bryant, Michelle  
 Buckmire, Michelle  
 Buford, Kenneth





Bullock, Theresa  
Burke, Pamela  
Bussey, Reginald  
Butler, Carla  
Bynes, Yolanda Y.  
Calhoun, Dewayne



Calhoun, Emory  
Callaway, Larry  
Campbell, Lisa  
Carrington, Sean  
Carty Jr., Amos  
Cason, Jacqueline



Chandler, Jaqueline  
Chisolm, Gregory  
Chisolm, Troy  
Clanton, Ann  
Clark, Terilyn  
Cobb, Kimberley



Colbert, Richard  
Coleman, Audrietta  
Coleman, Douglas  
Coleman, Rosalyn  
Cooper, Daryl  
Cooper, Dawn



Cornish, Donald  
Cosey, Stephanie  
Coutee, Bronwyn  
Cox, Brian T.  
Cox, Cherry  
Craft, Kathy



Cuff, Curtis  
Dandridge, Angelique  
Danley, Gayle  
Danzler, Bruce  
Darden, Andre  
Darden, Karen



Davenport, Roni L.  
Davis, Christie  
Davis, Cindy  
Davis, Dwanda  
Davis, Terry  
Deane, Lisa



Degout, John  
Denard, Dimitri  
Denis, Tahov  
Dickens, Daphanie  
Dickey, Lashaunn  
Diggs, Traci



Dixie, Ted  
Dixon, Heather  
Dobson, Regina  
Domia, Tyrone  
Donaldson, Jacqueline  
Donaldson, Maxine

# Breaking Up Is Hard to Do

Whether it is used to get yesterday's Economics notes or to find out where the parties are, a telephone is a *must* for the typical college student. This instrument has been romanticized in movies, song lyrics and books, but students find that the phone has its pains along with its joys.

Because of the breakup of AT&T, students are finding that obtaining and maintaining a telephone have become more difficult and costly. Now, the student must rent or purchase his phone from a vendor and rent the use of the telephone line from the local telephone company. Divestiture has also caused the costs of services to escalate. An initial service charge of \$25 as opposed to the previous \$9-service charge is now levied, as well as increased monthly rates. Services such as call waiting, call forwarding, speed calling,

three-way calls and message units (does any one *really* know what a message unit is?) can also put a strain on the pocket.

Another problem, excessive long-distance bills, has been the cause of the end of *many* friendships. Many a student knows what it is like to have a phone turned off because he "reached out and touched someone" too many times. But, with divestiture came discount long-distance companies which help to ease the long-distance burden.

Though having a telephone can be a pain, it can create a sense of independence (you actually have *your* name in the phone book) and it provides a means of communication. Having easy access to friends, loved ones and that cute girl in racquetball class can make it all worthwhile.

Valerie Riles



Dorman, Mia  
Dorsey, Kim  
Douglass, Michael  
Dowe, Robin  
Downer, Jana  
Drayton, Ava



Drayton, Sheryl  
Dunning, Cynthia  
Durant, James  
Durante, Joanna  
Earley, Darrin  
Edmiston, Lisa A.



Edwards, Iva  
Edwards, Marvin  
Elder, Mervyn  
Ellis, Darlene  
Ellis, Monica  
Ellis, Sherman



Eure, Timothy  
Ewing, Barbara  
Ezurike, Albert  
Fabiya, Emmauvel  
Fagains, Michael  
Fanning, Jerry



Farris-Gibson



Farris, Lavender  
Faulcon, Kevin  
Fields, Pamela  
Floyd, Diedra  
Foster, Chris  
Fountain, Felicia



Francis, Eric H.  
Franklin, Prima  
Frasier, Lauren  
Freeman III, Frank  
French, Lita  
Fuller, Michele



Gaddie, Mina E.  
Gaines, Eric  
Galloway, Andrea  
Garcha, Trishwant  
Garry, David  
Gascoigne, Paul



George, Christine  
Gholson, Rocky  
Gibbs, Nikki  
Gibson, Arba  
Gibson, Dawne  
Gibson, Deniece



# SOPHOMORES

Gibson, Maria  
Gibson, Maurice  
Gillespie, Mia  
Glover, Sharon  
Godette, Lisa  
Golden, Benita



Golden, Kary  
Golden, Rita  
Goodloe, Elizabeth  
Goodson, Daron  
Gordon, Jacqui  
Grant, Michelle



Grant, Sophia  
Gray, Patrick  
Green, Frances  
Greene, Joaquina  
Greene, Reginald  
Griffey, Carmen



Griffin, Kevin  
Griffith, Ian  
Griggs, Irana  
Grosvenor, Glenna  
Gumbs, Carole  
Guy, Carol



Haile, George  
Hall, Kenneth  
Hall, Regina  
Hardman, Ian  
Hargrove, Tracey  
Harmon, Joan



Harmon, Sheri  
Harris, Anthony  
Harris, David  
Harris, Jackie  
Harris, Jeffrey  
Harris, Michael



Harris, Raphael  
Harvey, Lisa  
Hawkins, William  
Hayes, Carl  
Hayes, Karen  
Hemsley, Kenneth



Henderson, Darin  
Henry, Clarence  
Henry, Luther  
Herman, Stephanie  
Heron, David  
Herring, Gioia



Hightower, Michael  
Hill, Benjamin  
Hill, Donn  
Hill, Sonia  
Hobkins, Anthony  
Hodges, Sharon





Holden, Lynne  
Hollomand, Angela  
Holmes, Roslyn  
Homer, Lolita  
Hoover, Robert  
Howard, Robert



Howard, Sonia  
Howard, Tamara  
Howell, Gennifer  
Howell, Sharon  
Hunte, Duane  
Hunter, Briana



Hunter, Constance  
Hurst, Clifford  
Ishmael, Aileen  
Isom, Valerie  
Israel, Lisa  
Jackson, Charles



Jackson, Darryl W.  
Jackson, Richard  
James, Linda  
Jean, Fritz  
Jeffers, Gromer  
Jefferson, Michael



Jenkins, Francene  
Johnson, Aaron  
Johnson, Kim  
Johnson, Patricia  
Johnson, Raymond  
Johnson, Valda



Johnson, Verneda  
Jones, Angela  
Jones, Charles  
Jones, Donna  
Jones, Eulandolyn  
Jones, Paula



Jones, Roslyn G.  
Jones, Tiffani  
Joyner, Lisa  
Kayde, Uday  
Kelley, Jan M.  
Kirkland, Brenda



Kolleh-Jelleh, Prince  
Koonce, Aaron  
Lambright, Craig  
Langaster, Craig  
Lawrence, Monica  
Lawson, Paul



Layton, Laura  
Lazarre, Evani  
LeCounte, Francis  
Lee, Kenneth  
Lee, Todd  
Lee, Wendy

# SOPHOMORES

Leigh, Jennifer  
Lewis, Gary  
Lightbourne, Marie  
Lima, Robert  
Lindsey, William L.  
Littlejohn, Kim



Livingston, Renee  
Long, Lewis  
Louis, Camile  
Lous, Jill  
Love, Barry  
Lusk, Michael



Mabry, Jeffrey  
Major, Joseph  
Maker, Tonya  
Malone, Charles  
Malone, Frank  
Mansfield, Eric



Manswell, Jo-Anne  
Marion, Stephen  
Marks, Regina  
Martin, Dwayne  
Martin, Michelle  
Mason, Dale



## Expanding Our Horizons

This University has often been called a university of dreams. Planning today for tomorrow's dreams has enabled the University, led by President James E. Cheek, to continually expand the resources necessary to sustain it as the Mecca of Black Education.

Dormitories, Athletic/Convocation Center, University Center addition, Hospital support facilities, and a North Gateway Plaza highlight the list of expansion projects being considered by the University. Securing funds to finance these and other projects mandate their construction.

Construction of dormitories housing 900-1,000 students to complete the Bethune Tract is tentatively set for 1987 at an estimated cost of \$20 million. Apartment complexes for married, graduate and professional students on the West side of Georgia Avenue are in the preliminary stages of planning also.

A multipurpose complex

designed to accommodate athletic events as well as convocations, including graduations, is being investigated; a site has not yet been selected.

Expanding the University Center to include more meeting and office space, private dining, and eventually perhaps the *Hilltop* newspaper is another project under review.

Several hospital support facilities are planned for the area surrounding the hospital, including staff quarters for on-call doctors and nurses; gerontology center; in-and-out surgical center; and an East Hospital Plaza.

A North Gateway Plaza adorning the entrance to the University adjacent to the University is an on going challenge administrators must face. As the recently erected Undergraduate Library and the building for the School of Business and Public Administration prove, it is a challenge which they can handle.

James Mullins



Mason, Jeffery  
 Maynor, Sonya K.  
 Mayweather, Robert  
 McBride, Cornell  
 McClellan, Valerie  
 McClendon, Steph

McClure, Anita  
 McDermott, Reynold  
 McFadde, Michael  
 McGinnis, Richard  
 McIlwaine, Robert  
 McIntosh, Tammy

McKinney, Gabriezla  
 McKinney, June  
 McKinzey, Randall  
 McLennon, Marcia  
 McMell, Bill  
 Miles, Keith

Mitchell, Cheryl  
 Mitchell, Eric  
 Mobley, Lauren K.  
 Monfries, Gregory  
 Moore, Benita  
 Moore, Melissa



*DIGGING DEEP.* Before anything can be built, uneven land must be cleared.

*FOUNDATIONS.* Construction workers use precision to accurately place bricks for the North Gateway Plaza.

# SOPHOMORES

Morris, Darla  
Morris, Gayle  
Morris, Stephen  
Mosby, Greg  
Moses, Sharon  
Murray, Anthony



Myrick, Cheryl  
Nash, Lisa  
Nealy, Mike  
Neely, James  
Nelson, Don  
Newberry, Karla



Newton, Sandra  
Noble, Lynette  
Northern, Marcia  
O'Connor, Audrey  
Ogbu, Osy M.  
Oliver, Renita



Ortolano, Paul  
Owens, Chrystle  
Owens, Darleen  
Oxford, Vivienne  
Padgett, Michael  
Paterson, Rodney



Patrick, Lisa  
Pay, Karen  
Payne, Gary  
Perez, Edwin A.  
Perry, Richard  
Peters, Cheryl



Peterson, Linda  
Peyton, Modestine  
Phillips, Francello  
Pierce, Kim  
Pinn, Charles  
Pintella, Paul



Pitts, Lori  
Powell, Belinda  
Powell, Victor  
Prather, Tyrone  
Presha, Lisa  
Prevost, Gary K.



Price, Darren  
Price, Tracey R.  
Primas, Crystal  
Ramos, Geno  
Ray, Russell  
Raynor, Joyce,



Richards, Dawn  
Robinson, Cynthia  
Robinson, Levoyd  
Robinson, Tanya  
Rolle, Toni  
Rollins, Sharon





Rosario, Karen  
 Ross, Sharity  
 Russell, Clyde  
 Sampson, Sophia  
 Samuel, Lolade  
 Samuels, Karen



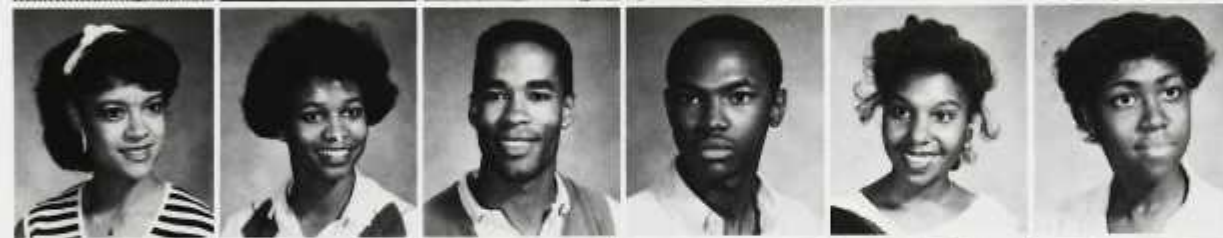
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 Scott, Anthony  
 Shaw, Todd  
 Sheffield, Adrian  
 Sheppard, Traci  
 Sherwood, Claudine



Shoffner, Odell  
 Simmons, Edward  
 Simmons, Frances  
 Simmons, Kimberley  
 Simmons, Michael  
 Simon, Junius



Sims, Keith  
 Singleary, Amelia  
 Sithole, Linda  
 Slacum, Terry  
 Slade, Donya  
 Slaughter, Karen



Smith, Adrienne  
 Smith, Carla  
 Smith, Charles  
 Smith, Michael  
 Smith, Michelle  
 Smith, Tamara



Sorrell, Chico  
 Spann, Starr  
 Spicer, Antonio  
 Spinks, Sherman  
 Spooner, Cynthia  
 Stanford, Anita



Stapleton, Maureen  
 Stone, Lisa  
 Stuart, Michael  
 Suber, Gregory  
 Sullivan, Kym  
 Swarup, Jitendra



Swiner, Robert  
 Taylor, Desmond  
 Taylor, Joseph  
 Taylor, Keith  
 Taylor, Leslie  
 Taylor, LeVonne



Taylor, Lori  
 Taylor, Tamara  
 Terry, Jejuan  
 Thomas, Alease  
 Thomas, Donald  
 Thomas, Roderick

# Networking: An Exception to the Rule

In an increasingly competitive working world what is it that makes one individual more successful than another? Is success contingent upon one's Alma Mater? Is it a result of job skills acquired or is it dependent upon one's ability to create good working and social relations with others? In other words — networking.

Oftentimes the difference between receiving something desired and not receiving that particular thing is "not what you know, but who you know." At this institution, the art of networking covers virtually all aspects of university living not excluding ad-

ministration faculty, and student organizations. With this school's private community atmosphere with 250 student organizations and over 15,000 staff members, faculty, administrators and students, networking is definitely viable. Take, for example, (hypothetically, of course) Joe Antisocial and Bill Networker both do not receive housing in the lottery. Both are placed on the waiting list; Joe is number 200 and Bill is number 300. Calling on a favor from his father's fraternity brother who works in housing, Bill receives choice housing in Slowe Hall while at the start of the semester Joe is still without hous-

ing. Or, consider this situation. Jill Knownoone and Jane Networker (Bill's Cousin) both apply for the same job in student government. Both are equally qualified but when it comes time to start work Jane (Whose friend's fiancée is a member of that student council) is requested to show up for work.

Because often there can only be one winner, people sometimes view the practice of networking negatively. They feel that it is unfair for a decision to be made based on who knows whom. But, it is important to keep in mind that networking is important and even vital in the *working* world.

Debbie-Anne Thompson

Thompson, Steven  
Thompson, Synethia  
Tisdale, Tamara  
Toney, Hattie  
Toney, Sheldon  
Townsend, Lisa



Tucker, Kenneth  
Tucker, Sonya  
Tucker, Toni  
Tyler, Donald  
Vasquez, Margaret  
Vicks, Raymond



Voglezon, Laurell  
Waddell, William  
Walker, Johnie  
Walker, Subrina  
Wallace, Jaye  
Walls, Frederick



Wambua, Peter  
Ward, Dalia  
Ward, Alquetta  
Washington, David  
Washington, Todd





Watlins, Kevin  
Weaver, Deborah  
Weekes, Patrick  
Wheeler, Verdell  
Whitaker, Morris  
White, Derrick



White, Herbert  
Whitley, Julius  
Wigfall, Gia  
Wilkins, Ricky  
Williams, Alicia  
Williams, David



Williams, Jacqueline  
Williams, Leonard  
Williams, Terrilyn  
Wilson, Crawford III  
Wilson, Derek  
Wilson, Donna



Wilson, Keith  
Wilson, Mark  
Winston, Deshoron  
Wright, Andrea  
Wright, Frank  
Wright, Robert



# JUNIORS

Adams, Todd  
 Ali, Catherine  
 Allen, Deitre  
 Allen, Leah  
 Allen, Terri  
 Anderson, Andrea



Anderson, Dwayne  
 Andrews, June  
 Andrews, Paula  
 Andrews, Ted  
 Arnett, Doris  
 Arthur, Bruce



Arvinger, Miriam  
 Asbury, Denise T.  
 Ash, Yolanda  
 Atkins, Dionne R.  
 Babino, Ada  
 Baguidy, J. R.



Baker, Mark E.  
 Beatty, Allison  
 Bell, Leo  
 Bellinger, Lisa  
 Birkes, Angela  
 Black, Monica



Black, Rickey R.  
 Blake, David  
 Blakley, Paul  
 Bobb, Lyndon  
 Boddie, Adamio  
 Boyce, Kalvin



Bracey, Jerome  
 Brooks, Lauri  
 Brown, Chip  
 Brown, Darrell  
 Brown, Jeffery  
 Brown, MaryAnn



Brown, Whitney  
 Brownlee, Felicia  
 Bryant, Purvette  
 Budd, Geneine  
 Bugg, Wendell D.  
 Burrell, Kevin



Butler, Anita  
 Butts, Steven  
 Bynoe, Lisa  
 Byrd, Darlene  
 Caldwell, Tonya  
 Cann, Pamela



Carlisle, Veronica  
 Carpenter, Felicia  
 Carpenter, Regina  
 Carr, Marcus  
 Carrington, Reginald  
 Catron, Cedric





Campbell, Ernest  
Christian, William  
Claggett, Darryl  
Clark, Derrick  
Clayton, Dwayne  
Cohen, Earl



Cole, Letitia  
Coleman, Dereine  
Coleman, Don  
Coleman, Sandra  
Cone, Charleston  
Cook, Crystal



Cooper, Iceyleen  
Coulter Jr., Joseph  
Covington, Michelle  
Craig, Maurice  
Crawford, Vincent  
Crocker, Patricia



Crosby, Sandra  
Crosby, Thelma  
Crozier, Louis  
Cullen, Erika  
Daniels, Charlene  
Davis, Charlene



Davy, Charmaine  
Day, Connie  
Delaney Jr., James  
DeLoatch, Michael  
Demas, Allister  
Deraun III, Mark



Diggs, Germaine  
Dixon, Lisa  
Dodd, James  
Douglas, Mark  
Drummonds, Anthony  
Dyson, Wilfred



Ebo, Reginald  
Edlow, Kimberly  
Egbe, William  
Ekpo, Anietie  
Ellis, Mark  
Emanuel, Dorothy



Eudell, Vernon  
Evans, Kimberly  
Evans, Lori  
Evans, Tracey  
Evans, Wanda  
Ferguson, Aaron



Fields, Cecelia  
Fisher, Angela  
Fisher, Joseph  
Fletcher, Jamil  
Floyd, Barbara  
Foreman, Rhae

# JUNIORS

Fortner, Rhonda  
Foster, Deborah  
France, David  
France, Sonia  
Frank, Leslie-Anne  
Fryar, Kina



Gardner, George  
Gardner, Randall  
Gates, Mary  
Gibbs, Alpha  
Gillespie, Dwayne  
Gonsalves, Dolores



Gore, Rodney  
Goslee, Vonda  
Grant, Anthony  
Graves, Terrence  
Greenaway, Margaret  
Greene, Earnest



Greene, Lee  
Greer, Andrea  
Grooms, Juanchella  
Hackney, Maryann  
Hall, Carla  
Hall, Craig



Hamilton, Leslie  
Hardman, Felicia  
Harris, Angela  
Harris, Irwin  
Harris, Joey  
Harris, Linda



In the days of old, neighboring tribes speaking different languages solved the problem of intertribal communication by creating a new language that could be understood by all. Today, students use the same concept as a new language is created that everyone from New York to Los Angeles can understand. Following is an abridged version of the Dictionary of Campus Life.

- bamma (bam-ma). uncouthed; corny
- bug-out (bug-owt). bizarre
- chilly (chil-le). pleasing; agreeable
- dudspud (dud-spud). extremely boring person
- dustbowl (dust-bol). Howard University football stadium
- go-go (go-go). party
- flake (flak). moody person; fickle



Harrison, Seleta  
Hart, Frederick  
Hawkins, Pamela  
Heman-Ackah, Lillian  
Herndon, Michael  
Hickman, Robert

Hicks, Kyra  
Hill, Robert Jr.  
Hollinesworth, Terri  
Holmes, Leslie  
Hoover, Jeanne  
Hope, Kirsten

Horne, Doreen  
Howard, Vickie  
Howell, Deborah  
Hoghes, Carrol  
Hunter, Kymm  
Huntley, Phill

Hyde, Lenny  
Intsiful, Ishmael  
Jackson, Arlita  
Jackson, Malcolm  
Jackson, Rebecca  
Jackson, Robin

Jackson, Walter  
Jacobs, Leechia  
James, Kenny  
Jeffery, Airienne  
Jeffreys, Gregory  
Jeffries, Torilenya

# SLANG DICTIONARY

fly (fli). chic; debonair  
freak (freak). person with unconventional sexual habits  
hook-up (huk-up). connections  
hard-up (hard-up). desperate  
hound (hownd) 1. male with blatant disregard for discretion in relation to sexual habits. 2. extremely unattractive female  
jerked (jerk'd). wronged  
laid-back (lad-bak). nonchalant; easy-going; native to California  
mega- (me-ga). prefix meaning a large quantity  
nose-open (noz-open). infatuated with a person to the point of foolish abandon  
perpetrate (per-pe-trate). pretend; put on airs  
play (pla). consideration, especially when referring to male/female relations  
phat (fat). attractive woman considered pleasingly plump

prep (prep). nerd; snob, usually clad in emblemed shirts and tennis shoes and carrying an unused tennis racket  
shorty (shor-ta). any human resembling the female species  
wall, the (wall). place where men pick up freshmen when their girlfriends aren't looking  
warehouse (war-hows). old School of Business  
wig (wig). go crazy; act unconventional manner  
yang (yang). nonsense; bull

This dictionary is by no means complete. It covers only a small fraction of the language used in everyday campus living "on the yard." Its evolution will take place over the many years and students to come.

Sherri Bowen

# JUNIORS

Jenkins, John  
Jenkins, Norman  
Jerrels, Shari  
Johnson, Anthony  
Johnson, Charles  
Johnson, Cynthia



Johnson, Grayling  
Johnson, Jacqueline  
Johnson, Jewel  
Johnson, Michelle  
Johnson, Sheryl  
Jones, Adrienne



Jones, Cynthia  
Jones, Eric  
Jones, Patricia  
Jones, Robert  
Jones, Selece  
Kahn, Daphne



Kilgore, Rodd  
Killian, Kevin  
Kincaid, Shawn  
King, Alyssa L.  
King, Angela  
King, Audwin



King, Charlayne  
King, Keith  
King, Lorrie  
Kinsey, Timothy  
Kiphart, Dana  
Landy, Jewel



Langston, Rachel  
Lawrence, Carla  
Lee, Michele  
Lee, Phillip J.  
Lemon, Judy  
Lewis, Angela



Lewis, Hope  
Lewis, Rhea  
Lightfoot, James  
Lindsay, Robin  
Lockett, Sonya  
Long, Rhonda



Love, Edward  
Lumpkin, Damita  
Lyons, Nancee  
Mack, Stephanie  
Marable, Shawn  
Matthews, Jonathan



Maze, Valerie  
McAdoo, Dwayne  
McCarley, Tracy  
McCrimmon, Steven  
McGaha, LaDetra  
McGibbon, Faith

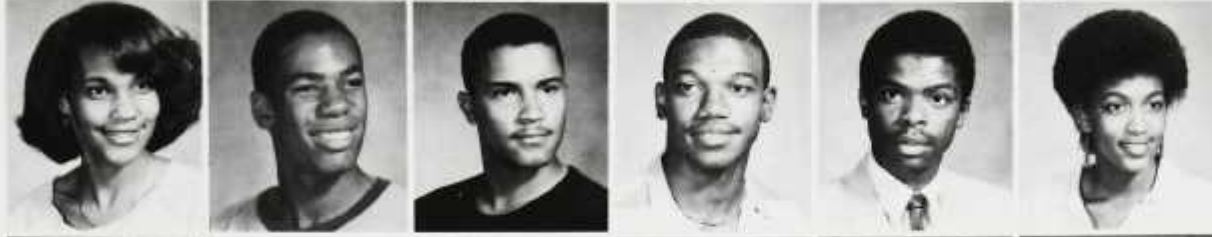




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McKenney, David  
McKenney, Herman  
McNair-Worsley, Sonya  
Merrwether, Deneen  
Miller, Allison



Miller, Courtenay  
Miller, Lisa  
Miller, Pia  
Minor, Alfred  
Minter, Rochelle  
Mitchell, Stephon



Mitchell, Deidre  
Mitchell, Lauren  
Montgomery, Rif B.  
Moore, Bobby  
Moore, Bryant  
Moore, Cynthia



Moorehead, Yvette  
Moses, Daphne  
Morrow, Derrick  
Mullins, John  
Mumford, Debra  
Murphy, Lisa



Murrey, Janice  
Nared, Lance  
Nelson, Jacqueline  
Nelson, Lisa  
Newman, Donna  
Nicholas, Demetria



North, Willie  
Norton, Donya  
Odiwe, Charles  
Olasunranmi, Akinlabi  
Onyirimba, Edith  
Opaigbedgu, Chiemeka



Overby, Kevin  
Owens, Melissa  
Owens, Sharon  
Palmer-Mattis, Novlet  
Patrick, Philip  
Pauls, Lisa



Payton, Amelia  
Perrin, James  
Perry, Monique  
Phillips, Kelvin  
Powell, Patricia  
Powell, Wayne



Presley, Rae M.  
Prioleau, Gerald  
Pugh, Charles  
Quarles, Donnetta  
Ragsdale, Joy  
Rainey, Lenora

## On the Road to Finding a Job

The Office of Career Planning and Placement, located in Freedmen's Square, was created to assist students in selecting a major field of study and planning a career. It offers a wide range of services including job interview workshops, a career resource library, group career seminars, and job vacancy announcements. Its staff assists underclassmen by helping them choose their vocational objectives and providing them with information on opportunities in their fields. For graduating seniors the office arranges interviews with recruiters and counsels those who wish to further their education. Alumni

can also use career planning services such as job placement and career counseling.

Director Samuel M. Hall, Jr., has been with the office for 15 of its 30 years of existence. He considers aggressiveness, intelligence, the ability to communicate well verbally and in writing, and job experience to be qualities that most employers look for in students. Of the approximately 900 to 1,000 students who go into the office each year, only 30 to 40 percent actually receive job offers; therefore, each student should seek at least 10 interviews per year in order to broaden his or her chances of

being employed. Most opportunities exist in the technical fields, such as engineering and computer science; business-related fields; and health occupations.

Despite the minor problem of some companies, repeatedly not hiring students, Mr. Hall is very proud of the success of the office. He feels that students, faculty, and alumni can secure better jobs through the office than they could on their own, and urges them to take advantage of the opportunities available to them.

Patricia Jones

Reeves, Paula  
Relacion, Iluminada L.  
Richardson, Gail  
Riddick, Eric  
Riley, Geraldan  
Riley, LaTeisha



Riley, Richard  
Rivera, Roberto  
Roberts, Anthony  
Roberts, David  
Robertson, Crystal  
Robertson, Quintin



Robinson, Andrew  
Robinson, Eric T.  
Royal, Lloyd  
Saleh, Flora  
Sanders, Torin  
Saunders, Veronica



Scales, Randy  
Scoon, Lydia  
Scott, Robert  
Sehbrook, Valerie  
Shackles, Janette  
Sharpe, Kim



Shaw, Anita  
Sheffey, Renata  
Shelton, Edward  
Simmons, Stephanie  
Simms, Kirk  
Smith, Amber





Smith, Antoinette  
 Smith, Beverly  
 Smith, Gloria  
 Smith, Melanie  
 Smith, Patrick  
 Smith, Wanda

Somers, Steve  
 Sparks, Renee  
 Steele, John  
 Stephens, Denean  
 Stepter, Michelle  
 Stimmell, Joseph

Stockdale, Myrlys  
 Sutton, Gary  
 Swindell, Yulanda  
 Tate, Brett  
 Taylor, David  
 Taylor, Julie

Taylor, Tonya  
 Taylor, Walter  
 Thompson, Debbie-Anne  
 Thompson, Demetrius  
 Thompson, II, Emmett  
 Thorton, Burl

Tolbert, Courtney  
 Trammell, Crystal  
 Trone, Anjanette  
 Tucker, Arnold  
 Tucker, Donna  
 Tunstall, Barbara



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Turner, Joan R.  
Turner, Linwood  
Turner, Vanessa  
Tritt, Portia  
Wade, Anthony  
Walker, Melanie



Wallace, Craig  
Wallace, Terri  
Ward, Peggy  
Warren, Marques  
Warrick, Adrienne  
Washington, Ezekiel



Washington, Robin  
Waters, Grace  
Watkins, Steve  
Watkins, Sydney L.  
Watson, Bridnetta  
Watson, Denna



Watson, Gregory  
Watson, Robert  
Weeks, Kevin  
Wells, April  
Wells, Bern  
Westbury, Larry



Whitfield, Frericka F.  
Whitfield, Gwen  
Whitley, Scott  
Wilkerson, Cheri  
Williams, Barbara  
Williams, Darlene



Williams, Erik  
Williams, Gerald W.  
Williams, Rhonda  
Williams, Robert  
Williams, Roger L.  
Williams, Stanley



Wilson, Cheryl  
Wilson, John  
Wimbush, Sharon  
Wingate, Diedra  
Winstead, Lisa  
Wood, Darlene



Woods, Cammye D.  
Woods, George  
Worsley, Kelly  
Wright, Tanya  
Wyche, Natalie  
Wyser, Charles



Yorke, Richard  
Young, Burrell  
Young, Shelly  
Ziboh, Brenda



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Brown, Babajide  
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Fattahi, Tirdad  
Gibbs, Karen V.  
Goslee, Vonda  
Jones, Cynthia



Kemokai, Robert  
Kitson, Kwame  
Knowles, Sonia  
Link, Nancy  
Ogbu, Osy M.  
Perkins, Emory



Perry, Wendell  
Russell, Barry  
Sawo, James A.  
Scott, Curtis  
Scott-Mendenhall, Mildred  
Seyoum, Elias



Taylor, Carla  
Tweolde, Yemane  
Thurmond, Earl  
Ugbong, Abigie  
Walker, Renette  
Williams, Malcolm A.



Williams, Patricia

# Who's Who

## Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

Each year thousands of college students across the country apply for the prestigious honor of being listed in the annual Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities directory. This prominent publication not only honors outstanding students for academic achievement, but also for humanitarian involvement in community affairs.

Among the eligible to apply are those undergraduate students with a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5 and those graduate students with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.4.

The selection process is based on a point system, with the maximum possible total being 100 points, and includes categories of scholarship (25 points total), leadership and participation in campus organizations, programs or committees (25 points), and citizenship and service in the community (50 points).

Who's Who recipients are chosen by a committee of faculty members and administrators. The committee considers an average of 150 applications every academic year. This year 55 students were selected.

Sherri Bowen



*Pamela Noble*, a senior Economics major from Hoffman Estates, Illinois presently serves as the coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Assembly. Pamela has also been actively involved with the Liberal Arts Student Council, and has served the community through her involvement in the NAACP and the National Conference of Women Achievers.



*Lisa Merritt*, a native of Westbury, New York is a senior in the College of Medicine. Lisa is a recipient of the Outstanding Young Woman of America Award, and is actively involved with the College of Medicine's Student Council. She has also received the Malcom X Award for commitment to promoting health policy for minorities as well as the Joseph Collins Competitive Essay Scholarship Award.



*Cassandra Tribble*, a native of Detroit, Michigan, is a senior microbiology major. Cassandra is a member of the Michigan Club, and the Undergraduate Student Medical Association. She is also a recipient of the National Urban League Scholarship, the Rosa Parks scholarship, and is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Honor Society.

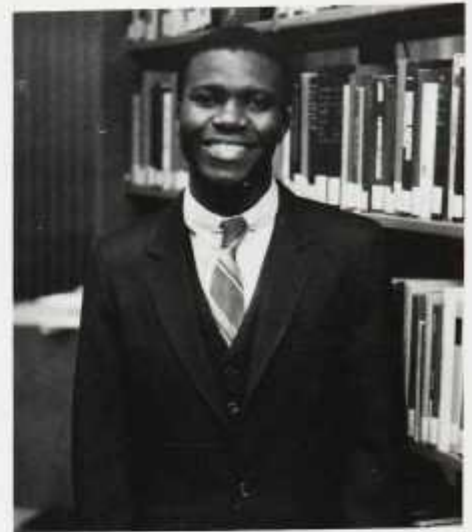
Not pictured:

Robert Caldwell  
Lynda Campbell  
Timothy Gill  
Duane Hughes  
Barbara Lauri  
Kerwin Miller  
William Powell

Richmond, Virginia native, *Melody Jones*, is a senior in the School of Human Ecology. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and has received a Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Scholarship and a Fleishman Scholarship. Her community activities include tutoring and volunteering.



A native of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, *Austin Williams*, is a senior zoology major. A member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Austin is also active in the following organizations: NOBUCS, Campus Pals, Caribbean Students Association, and the Undergraduate Student National Medical Association. He's also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Kappa Chi Honor Societies, and a recipient of a Trustee scholarship.



*Desiree Hicks*, a senior print journalism major from Coatesville, Pennsylvania, is a member of the Frederick Douglass Honor Society and Sigma Delta Chi society of Profession Journalist. She is Campus Editor of the *Hilltop* and a member of the National Dean's List.



A senior broadcast journalism major from Detroit, Michigan, *Carlton Lockhard* has been a member of Sigma Delta Chi and the Michigan Club. A Trustee scholarship recipient, Carlton also received an E. Fannie Granton grant, and is a news intern at WHUR-FM and held an internship at CBS News — Midwest bureau.

New Yorker *David Hayes* is a senior history major who is active in the College Young Democrats. He has received the following honors: Dean's List, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta Honor Societies, National Competitive Scholarship and the Lorraine A. Williams Scholarship.





*Michael Bolden*, a junior in the College of Dentistry, has been honored with an Angel City Dental Society Scholarship and the Outstanding Young Men of America Award (1983). This Chicago native has been involved with the Tooth Tutoring Program and has had affiliations with the following organizations: the School of Dentistry Student Council; GSA; Clinical Affairs Council; Admissions Committee; Oral Cancer Society and the American Student Dental Association.



*Rickey Pharr*, President of Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society, is a political science major in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. This native of Charlotte, North Carolina, has served as financial advisory for GSA, Political Science Graduate Student Association Vice-President, and a member of the Homecoming Policy Board. He is also a member of the University Wide Appropriations Board, NAACP and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

*Robert Gamble* has been honored a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and a recipient of a Trustee Scholarship. His affiliations include Chi Delta Mu Dental Fraternity, the Graduate Student Assembly, American Student Dental Association, Oral Cancer Society and the Student National Dental Association. This junior in the College of Dentistry is a native of Queens, New York.



*Marion Pierce*, a Broadcast Journalism major from Whitakers, North Carolina, has held membership in Alpha Epsilon Rho; Sigma Delta Chi and the Frederick Douglass Honor Society. He has worked as a *Hilltop* staffwriter, CBS News Summer Intern and a freelance stringer for the *Washington Post*. He has been on the National Dean's List, a Trustee Tuition and Omega Psi Phi Scholarship recipient as well as a member of the International Youth in Achievement. He served as a Student Recruitment Ambassador, member of the Delta Sigma Theta Beau Court and the Guest Speaker in 1984 for the Youth and Young Adult Day at Jerusalem Baptist Church in North Carolina.



*James Hinsely*, a senior in the College of Dentistry has served the community as an assistant group leader for the Special Olympics and as an Academic Reinforcement Program leader. A native of Detroit, James has been honored as a member of the Dean's List and a recipient of a Trustees Scholarship. His affiliations include the following: student government (president), Oral Council Society, American Association of Women in Dentistry, Chi Delta Mu Fraternity, American Student Dental Association and Student National Dental Association.





Finance major *Rebecca Jackson* from Monroe, Georgia is active in her state club, the Center for Banking Education, the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. She is a member of the Dean's List, and has received the National Competitive and Banking Education Scholarships. Her community activities include membership in the American Red Cross and the March of Dimes.



Senior, *Tamara Jackson*, has been a member of NOBUCS, the New Jersey Club and the Physician Assistant Student Public Relations Committee. This physician's assistant major from Newark, New Jersey has received honors as a member of the Dean's List, a winner of the Bethany Baptist Church Academic Scholarship and the physician assistant department Chairman's award. Her community service includes involvement with the LeDroit Senior Citizens Recreation Center, the D.C. Special Olympics and the D.C. Commission on the Homeless.

*Yvette Moorehead*, a junior music history and literature major, has served as a College of Fine Arts student representative, a section leader for the University Chorale, a member of the University Collegium and the co-chairman of the Bethune Hall Judiciary Board. Her honors include Dean's Honor Roll and Pi Kappa Lambda's honor certificate for the highest G.P.A. in her freshman class. This native of Fort Valley, Georgia has served the community as a tutor and as a piano accompanist for the University Women's Club.



Jamaican *Dawn Neita* is a senior majoring in Psychology. She has been active at the Little Temple Church of God as a Sunday School Teacher, Director of Vacation Bible School and Church Secretary. Her scholastic honors include the following: Trustee Scholarship, Minority Access to Research Careers Award, Phi Beta Kappa and the Dean's Honor Roll. Her affiliations include the Noonday Prayer Christian Fellowship and the Athletic Tutorial Program.



*Lucretia Pearce*, a senior television productions major, has held the position of President of the Frederick Douglass Honor Society, executive producer for the Bison Information Network and newscaster of WHBC. She has been a member of Women in Communications and the Communications Student Council, and has been honored as a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho Honor Society. This native of Norfolk, Virginia has served the community as a volunteer staff writer for the National Black Media Coalition and as a member of the National Organization of Black Universities and College Students.



*Todd Bolden*, an Insurance major from Newark, New Jersey has served the School as Vice-Chairman of the Homecoming Committee Policy Board, President of Club New Jersey, member of the School of Business Student Council, member of the Asa T. Spaulding Insurance Society and Blackburn Center Darkroom manager. This senior has been honored with membership to the Dean's List and Scholarships from the Hartford Insurance Group and Philemon Baptist Church.

Hailing from Nashville, Tennessee, *Natalie R. Bell* is a senior in the School of Communications majoring in Broadcast Journalism. Not only was she president of The Society of Professional Journalist, also known as Sigma Delta Chi, but she also has membership in the Student Ambassador's Association, the Radio-Television News Directors Association, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Miss Bell has served as staffwriter for the *Hilltop* and as a Resident Assistant. In the community, she has led Christmas and Easter Basket drives and participated in a high school journalism workshop and a walkathon, both sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. She is a recipient of the National Scholarship Trust and on the National Dean's List.



As a second year Master of Divinity student from Columbia, South Carolina, *Mary Myers* has maintained honor status. She has been associated with the Divinity School Student Government, the Howard University Divinity School Food for Ethiopia Task Force and Partners in Ministry. Her service in the field of religion include a ministerial internship at Shiloh Baptist Church and representing Howard University at the 1985 Mansfield Seminar in International Ministries. Miss Myers designed a program at Gethsemane Baptist Church to help feed the children in South Africa and she is also a deserving recipient of the Benjamin E. Mays Fellowship for Ministry.



*Katryna Henderson*, an Educational Technology major in the Graduate Program of the School of Education, has served as Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor for the BISON yearbook, Vice-President and Treasurer of Ubiquity, and as a member of the Intramural Review Board. She served as a representative to the Graduate Student Council and served her community as a Girl Scout Leader and Public Relations Director of the University Marching Band. This native of Shreveport, Louisiana was honored as a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

*Mildred Nero-Drinkard* is a native Washingtonian who is going for her Master's at the College of Divinity. This senior has served as co-chairperson of Women as Partners in Ministry and for two years as a delegate to Washington Theological Consortium. Miss Nero-Drinkard has been the proud recipient of the Ordained Ministry Committee Scholarship. She also has received funding from the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Episcopal Church, the Safeway Meyer Foundation, the Neighborhood Planning Council and the D.C. Humanities. This self-starter is the director of Mandal, Inc., a non-profit educational community leadership development organization.





*Angel Wade* of San Jose, California has served as a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the synchronized Swim team. She has been honored as President of the Society of Women Engineers, a member of the National Dean's List and of Tau Beta Pi. She has received a Bell Laboratories Engineering Scholarship and a National Competitive Scholarship. Angel has also served as a tutor and a Girl Scout Troop Leader.

*Leroy Nesbitt* has served as Vice-Coordinator for GSA, a member of the Law Journal, National Moot Court Team and as First Year Representative for the Student Bar Association. His community service affiliation involvement include the Charles Hamilton Houston Pre-Law Institute and the Small Business Development Center. He has been honored with the Corpus Juris Secundum Award for Outstanding Contribution to Legal Scholarship and the Carl H. Davis Memorial Prize to Outstanding Advocacy Student.



Baltimore resident, *Terry Tucker*, is a Senior Radiation Therapy Technology major. This member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has served on the Hilltop Policy board, the Baptist Student Union and Student Health Advisory Board. He has also been President of the College of Allied Health Sciences Honor Society.



*Garnold King*, a Broadcast Management major from Brooklyn, New York, has served as Chairman of the Campus Pals, New Yorkers Ltd. President, Chairman of the Recreation and Intramural Advisory committee and member of the Student Affairs Review Committee, Resident Halls Advisory council and Homecoming Committee. Garnold has also been a DC Marathon volunteer, a March marshall at the 1983 March on Washington and a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Beau Court.



Atlanta native and Finance major, *Melody Watts*, has served the community as a Junior Achievement Instructor, DC RIF Program tutor and D.C. Special Olympics volunteer. Melody is a member of the National Dean's List, and recipient of a Banking and Trustee Scholarship. This finance major has served as President of Delta Sigma Pi and as a member of the Finance Club, Club Georgia, School of Business Student Council and Future Banker's Association.





A native of Baltimore, *Darren Johnson* has been a member of the D.C. Society on Radiologic Technologists, the D.C. Mayor's commission on Homeless People, the Allied Health Alumni Committee and the Advisory Board for the Allied Health Carers Opportunity Program. This senior radiologic technology major has served as President of the Allied Health Science Council and as a tutor for the university's tutorial program. His honors include a Board of Trustees Scholarship, a Radiologic Technology Scholarship, the Dean's List and the Allied Health Honor Society.

*Youtha Hardman* of Orange, Virginia has been student council vice president and coordinator of the Partners in Ministry in the Divinity School. This second year Religion major has served the community as Commissioner of the Ninth Planning District of Virginia, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Orange County NAACP Political Action Committee and as a teacher for the Young Adult Class at Shady Grove Baptist Church. Youtha has received a Benjamin Mays Fellow award and an Associate Professorship in Mathematics from Germanna Community College in Locust Grove, Virginia.



*Henry Boyd Hall* has served as Director for "Spotlight" and as Operations Technician for WHMM-TV and as a member of the Capitol Press Club. This Print Journalism major has gained experience as Editor-in-Chief, Executive Editor, Staff Writer and member of the Board of Directors of *The Hilltop*. Henry is a resident of Los Angeles and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi. He has been honored as a member of the Dean's List and a recipient of WHMM-TV's Outstanding Student Achievement Award and Ellis Haller Memorial Scholarship.



*Renee Johnson*, a native Washingtonian, is a marketing major who is a member of the American Marketing Association, the Marketing Club, the Chocolate City Club and a volunteer for HUSA. She has received a Trustee Scholarship, Eastern Star Academic Excellence Scholarship, Julia West Hamilton League Scholarship, as well as the Masonic Temple, Prince Hall Academic Scholarship. She was also an assistant to the First Lady in the Office of the Mayor, D.C.



*Caesar Williams*, a senior insurance major, has served the community as a member of NAACP, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and a DC Village volunteer. He has been honored as a member of the National Dean's List, an Insurance scholarship recipient and Chapter Scholar of Alpha Chapter Omega Psi Phi. His affiliations include UGSA (financial advisor), the Swim team (assistant coach and captain), Entrepreneurs of Howard (founder and president) and the School of Business Student Council. This native of Philadelphia has also served as a Resident Assistant in Carver Hall.

*Shannon Lindsay* is a member of the Bahamian Student Association, the American Institute of Architectural Students and the Architecture and Planning Student Association. Honors bestowed on him are: National Dean's List, Trustee Scholarship, M.E.A.C. Commissioner's Award and the Fall 84 Design Honor Studio. Shannon is also a research assistant and on the university Track team.



*Rayna Monteiro*, a senior from Providence, Rhode Island has held the positions of secretary of the School of Business student council and contributing writer for the *Underwriter*, the Insurance Department's newspaper and is a member of the Asa T. Spaulding Insurance Society. This insurance major has been honored as a member of Gamma Iota Sigma and the Community College of Rhode Island's Dean's List, and as a recipient of the Community College Alumni Scholarship and the Hartford Insurance Company's Group Academic Scholarship. Miss Monteiro also served as a tutor for Southside Tutorial.



*Jan Buckner*, a senior in Print Journalism has had the responsibility of being Managing Editor, Chief Copy Editor and Staff Reporter for *The Hilltop*, Copy Editor and Production Assistant for *The Community News* and a member of NOBUCS. This Silver Spring, Maryland native has been honored as a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Frederick Douglass Honor society, the National and University Dean's list and a recipient of a National competitive Scholarship. Jan has served as a public school tutor, as a campus correspondent for *Newsweek* and as a member of the Congressional Black Caucus Youth Network.



*Marlon Marshall*, a native of Trinidad, West Indies, is an architectural student. He is a research assistant who holds membership in Tau Sigma Delta, American Institute of Architects, Caribbean Student Association, Association of Trinidad and Tobago Student Architects and the Architecture and Planning Student Association. He is on the Dean's List and received a Trustee Scholarship.

*Cudore L. Snell*, is a doctoral student majoring in Social Work who has served as a principal investigator for the National Moratorium on Prison Construction. This Wellington, South Africa native belongs to such organizations as the Doctoral Faculty Committee, International Students Organization, and the African Student Organization. Cudore received a Rotary Overseas Scholar United Nations Award, a Sonnenberg Scholarship and a Harry Crossley Bursary. He is the recipient of the National Dean's List honors.





*Lenese Herbert*, a psychology major from Oxon Hill, Maryland, is President of NOBUCS, past Editor of "The Honorgraph," member of Psi Chi and Pi Sigma Alpha. She has received a Trustees Scholarship and been a member of the Dean's List for three years. She also received a Minorities Access to Research Careers Scholarship and is a member of the American Business Women's Association. She was a volunteer in the Jackson Democratic Campaign.

*Julia McNeil*, a senior Marketing major from Chicago, has served as a member of the Chicago Club, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the *BISON* yearbook staff, the Homecoming committee and the Student Selection Committee (for faculty). She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and has served the community through Operation PUSH and the Urban League. Julia is also a member of the Dean's Honor Roll.



*Yvonne Lee* is a senior broadcast management major from Bloomfield, Connecticut. She is a member of the Dean's List and the Charles H. Houston Pre-Law Society. She also served as production manager and field producer for a program on WHMM-TV.



*Dewayne Price* is an architecture major from Fort Washington, Maryland. He has been an active member of the Architecture and Planning Student government as well as the Architecture and Planning Student Association and the American Institute of Architecture Students. Dewayne is also a member of Tau Sigma Delta Honor Society, and has been the recipient of a Trustee scholarship and the Outstanding Minority College Student Award.

*Paris Davis*, a speech-language pathology major, is a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc., the Frederick Douglass Honor Society, the National Student Speech Hearing Language Association and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. She has received Academic scholarships and is a member of the National Dean's List. She volunteers with the Big Brothers organization as well as the Girl Scouts of America.

*Alicia Oxley* is a graduate student in the School of Architecture and Planning from Trinidad. She has received many honors including the Dean's Honor Roll, Tau Sigma Delta membership and a Mordecai W. Johnson Scholarship. She is a member of Women in Architecture and Planning, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Trinidad and Tobago Institute of Architects.



HUSA president, *Christopher Cathcart*, is a senior from Plainfield, New Jersey major in public relations. During his time here he was a member of the football team, the Dean's List, Sibanye and the National Organization of Black University and College Students.



Californian *Marc Shishima* is a senior dental student who has received honors such as the National Dean's List and an Oncology Fellowship. He is a member of the Washington, D.C. Oral Cancer Society, Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity and the American and National Student Dental Association.



*Gail Kirkland*, from Greenville, South Carolina, is a junior in the College of Dentistry. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and an Outstanding Young Woman of America (1983). She received the American College of Dentists Professionalism Award and is a member of the Dean's List. She has volunteered her services the following programs: Tooth Tutoring Program, Dental Health Fair and the Table Clinic Program.

A senior Dental student from Washington, D.C. *Yetta Galiber* is a member of the American Association of Women Dentists and an Omicron Kappa Upsilon Honor student. She is also a Mordecai W. Johnson Scholarship recipient, a member of the Dean's List and a participant in the Tooth Tutoring program.



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Adams, Dawne, BBA – Acct.  
Washington, DC  
Adams, Mario, BA – Pre-Law  
Silver Spring, MD



Adams, Neil, BA – Broad. Prod.  
Baltimore, MD  
Adams, Twana, BS – Geochemistry  
Washington, DC  
Adegbesokun, Abraham, BS – Elec. Eng.  
Erinketa Ondo, Nigeria  
Agbaza, Charles, BS – Mgmt.  
Washington, DC  
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Dr. Jeanne Sinkford



You may not recognize the name Jeanne Craig Sinkford when you hear it, but to the College of Dentistry students and faculty as well as other alumni, the name draws response. With a B.S. in Psychology, a D.D.S., a M.S., Ph.D., and a honorary doctor of science from Georgetown University, this lady is proudly known as the Dean of the College of Dentistry. A native Washingtonian, Dean Sinkford graduated from Dunbar High School. In 1949, she came to this institution and majored in psychology and minored in chemistry. Dean Sinkford explained that she chose "The Mecca" because it was close to home and she received a full tuition scholarship. However, what made her become captured by the university was the outstanding accomplishments of Howard's graduates who served as impressive alumni role models.

While at Howard, Dean Sinkford served as a class president and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Intelligent and motivating professors are what Dean Sinkford said she liked most about the university. She emphasized, "the students were allowed to think independently and pursue individual ideas. The school itself fostered a sense of personal pride."

After graduating in 1953, Dean Sinkford went on to graduate school at the College of Dentistry. The university contributed to Dean Sinkford's success

by equipping her with a basic science background, funding her graduate training, and affording her, her first significant job opportunity. Dean Sinkford said that because Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of the university at that time, was such a dynamic president, Howard was a natural resource. "The university was full of international flavor," says the Dean, "One got a chance to meet students from all over the world as well as within the U.S."

Being the first female Dean of the College of Dentistry and one of the first members of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter here, Dean Sinkford has made a significant contribution to the rich resource and tradition of the university. Not only is Dean Sinkford a disseminator of information to aspiring students in the field of Dentistry, but she also remains committed to the recruitment of women and minorities in dentistry. Support from her parents, husband and family as well as hard work and dedication, are all contributing factors to Dean Sinkford's success. She recommends that we as future leaders make a careful assessment of our career goals and match them without personal interests and abilities. This way, we can work toward the things we enjoy doing. "Seek the resources necessary to achieve your goals and remember that success equals responsibility," said Dean Sinkford.

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Loretta LeGendre



"If you can't find a place to fit into at this school, I think you have a problem." According to Loretta LeGendre, a 1977 graduate, "there is something for everyone here." From majors to extracurricular activities to people, this university is decidedly diverse.

President of the Westchester, Rockland County Alumni Association, Ms. LeGendre stated that this institution has taught her how to work with people from different backgrounds and it has given her a strong business sense. In her tenure from 1972 to 1977, this alumnus was a Campus Pal and an architecture major. The fact that this

university offered an affordable quality education and was one of the only schools in the nation with an architecture program helped her choose this institution.

Now as an alumnus, this successful architect says "this school has taken root throughout the country as being highly recognized."

Concerning success, Ms. LeGendre gives this advice. "You have to work hard at it. If you have a goal, every step forward may take you two steps back you have to keep going."

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E. Ethelbert Miller



Have you ever been invited to the White House, written a book, produced a radio program, or have you ever had a day reserved out of the year in your honor? Well, you may not have ex-

perienced any of these things but E. Ethelbert Miller has experienced all of them and more. Now you might say, well who is E. Ethelbert Miller? If you climbed the stairs in Founders Library to the fourth floor, you would find the Department of Afro-American Studies and its Resource Center. If you peeked into the room, you would find a 34 year old, tall man with round brown-rimmed glasses. That's E. Ethelbert Miller and he is known as a partisan of literature and celebrated poet.

In 1968, Mr. Miller came to this school "to find a wife," but instead he got more than he had expected. Since he entered this university in the midst of the Black consciousness movement, he met many student leaders and was inspired by them. In fact, Mr. Miller became a bit of a student leader himself, serving as freshman class treasurer as well as a resident assistant. It was here that Mr. Miller realized that he wanted to become a writer. He said, "I felt I had something to say, and I felt writing was something I could do well. I'm comfortable being a poet."

This alumnus majored in Afro-American Studies and was part of the first class of graduates from this department. He stated that he liked this institution because it placed an emphasis on

relevant education and pushed for the development of Afro-American Studies. Mr. Miller stressed that at this university, he felt like he was a part of what was going on in the Black community and the world. According to this alumnus, there is a "legacy of writers" at this institution. His contribution to the legacy includes four books of poetry, the editing of two anthologies, an Ascension Poetry Reading series designed to give aspiring poets exposure just to mention a few.

Mr. Miller attributes his success to education, hard work, and determination. He said that he was exposed to people in the field who took an interest in him and supported him. Miller advises that struggling Black students have to concentrate on their studies and getting involved in the world around them.

If you ever happen to be on the fourth floor of Founders Library, visit E. Ethelbert Miller and you will meet one celebrated alumnus who continues the legacy by putting back into this university that which he received.

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Jones, Denise, BA — Broad. Prod.  
Temple Hills, MD



Jones, Gaynell, BBA — Insurance  
Clinton, MD  
Jones, Jeffrey, BA — Pol. Sci.  
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Richmond, VA  
Jones, Michael, BA — Pol. Sci.  
Bronx, NY  
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Porter Myrick



Reflecting on his reason for attending this university, Mr. Porter Myrick, an active alumnus and a Group Marketing Representative for a major insurance company, states "If it is possible to be some place where the world could come to you, this university is such a place."

A native Chicagoan, Mr. Myrick feels that the Black experience, prominent alumni and a cosmopolitan flavor were what drew him to this school in 1966. The opportunity to accept responsibility as a young person and to express himself at the same time was what made him get caught up in the legacy of the Mecca. "To me, this university is like a second home" states Mr. Myrick. "Even now when I come back and walk

across campus, I get goose bumps just like the day I arrived as a freshman." This 1971 graduate, who was an active member of the *BISON, Hilltop*, the cross-country and baseball teams and of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., says that he learned much more than academics. He learned about confidence and the ability to relate to and with people through his relationships with peers, professors and administration.

For Porter Myrick and alumni like him, this university is still a large part of their lives. In the words of Mr. Myrick, this school will always be a part of his life — "It is a living, continuing thing."

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Brooklyn, NY  
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Silver Spring, MD  
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Barbados  
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Largo, MD  
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Parris, Ruth, BBA — Insurance  
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Nigel Scott



"The thirsting for knowledge and the eagerness to strive for excellence" is the motivating force that keeps Nigel Scott, lecturer and alumnus, captured by the legacy of this university.

Scott, a liberal arts graduate of 1970 and a law school graduate in 1973, decided to come back to the university to give back to the institution from which he learned by teaching a technical writing course.

"I feel strongly that some alumni are not truly appreciative of what the university has done," he said. "If we do not make it better for those who come behind us, the problem will continue," he added.

Originally from Trinidad, Scott decid-

ed to come to this institution after corresponding with his friends who were here at the time. He said that he was pleased that he came to the institution and said, "I was not disappointed in anything."

He was most appreciative of the education that he received while in law school. "Law school offered a different perspective. It was law as it relates to the underdog fighting the system. We were taught to use the law to help those who are less fortunate."

The belief that this institution provides a means of acquiring an excellent Black education encourages alumni like Nigel Scott to perpetuate the legacy.

Carol Walker



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Payne, Kenneth, BA — Pub. Rel.  
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Pearce, Lucretia, BA — TV Prod.  
Norfolk, VA  
Penn, Milton, BS — Med. Tech.  
San Diego, CA  
Perkins, Deatra, BBA — Finance  
Ft. Washington, MD  
Perkins, Julie, BA — Arch.  
Silver Spring, MD  
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Baltimore, MD  
Ramet, Abaynesh, BBA — Acct.  
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Randolph, Robert, BS — Psych.  
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Fairburn, GA

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Stephanie Oliver



At age 32, Stephanie Stokes Oliver has made quite a name for herself. As senior editor of "Contemporary Living" for *Essence Magazine*, Mrs. Oliver stresses that being serious about business is what success is all about. "Setting high goals for yourself, then taking the initiative to go beyond what's required is the key to being a successful, productive individual."

Mrs. Oliver came to this university in 1970 as a journalism major from Franklin High School in Seattle, Washington. She participated in the Ballet Club and made significant contributions to the *Hilltop* newspaper. At the *Hilltop*, she served as the first contributing editor and later as features editor. Being used to being the only Black person in her classes in Seattle, Mrs. Oliver said she chose this institution because she felt ready for a change in color. But what made her stay at the university was the heritage and cultural enrichment that Howard provided. She said the professors were committed to educating and instilling

confidence in the students. Mrs. Oliver felt captured by the gripping lectures of leaders such as Stokely Carmichael, Thurgood Marshall, and Zora Neal Hurston. The tradition of alumni excellence and influence was what made the university prestigious. She exerted that simply attending this school gave her a sense of pride and prestige. There were many leaders and heroes to look up to, stated Mrs. Oliver.

The challenges that were set before Mrs. Oliver allowed her to conceive, believe, and achieve. Mrs. Oliver graduated in 1974 with a BA in journalism and she also received a Honorable mention from *Glamour Magazine* for being one of the top ten college women. Mrs. Oliver uses delicate words to sum up her years at Howard: invaluable, treasured, and cherished. "The university years can certainly be described as the best years of one's life," expressed Mrs. Oliver.

Miriam F. Arvinger



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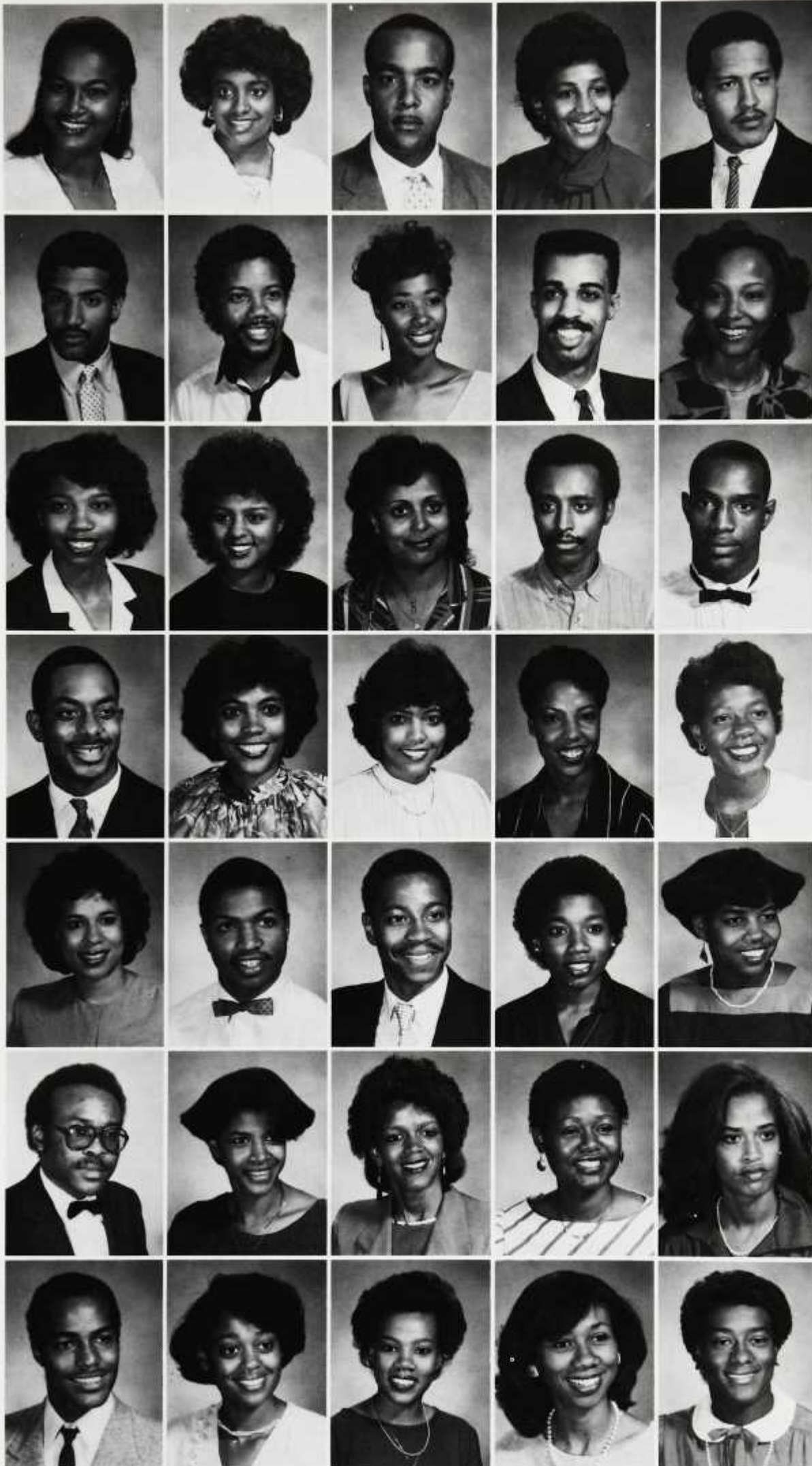


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## Make Way for the Greenline

A substantial number of people commute to and from the University and home each day by public transportation. Because there are no metrorail stations nearby, everyone must use the metrobus system to get to campus. To alleviate this problem, an extension of the metrorail system has been planned and is currently under construction. The new route will be northbound along Seventh Street to S Street, and from there it will go to Fourteenth Street. The original plan was for the route to travel northbound on Georgia Avenue and include a new station at Banneker Recreation Center. However, this plan was changed because, according to Dr. Carl Anderson, businessmen of the Fourteenth

Street area complained that the proposed route bypassed them. They succeeded in getting metrorail officials to develop the new route which will be completed in 1989. Although the station at Seventh and S streets is relatively close to the University hospital, it is far enough away that most commuters will want to catch the bus to campus. Although the inconvenience of crowded buses will not be alleviated, problems such as vandalism and crime, which are common to metrorail stations, will not be of concern to the campus. Among other things, the route will bring about a new-found awareness of the Seventh Street and Georgia Avenue area to those who were not familiar with it.

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# OLYMPIC SHOWMAN

As America watched history in the making during the 1984 Summer Olympics, one of our own was actively taking part in creating some of the most spectacular prime-time entertainment seen by Olympic audiences in a decade.

Darryl Singleton, a senior Music education major, was selected to play 22-inch crash cymbals in the 864-member Olympic Marching Band from a pool of applicants from approximately 300 colleges and universities across the nation.

The Olympic Marching Band set a record as being the largest band ever assembled to do a field show.

According to Singleton, rehearsals for the opening ceremony performance lasted a grueling 13½ hours a day for two weeks, during which time band members were enthralled by the tremendous exchange of marching styles and personalized expertise displayed by co-members and celebrated band directors. The effort ended in an awesome display of

traditional marching drills including a map of the United States, a church with stained glass windows, and a moving paddle boat complete with smokestacks and a moving oar.

Says Singleton of the experience, "I'm more patriotic now than I have ever been" — and why shouldn't he be? For he has just helped create an unforgettable moment in the legacy of international, Olympic and Howard University history.

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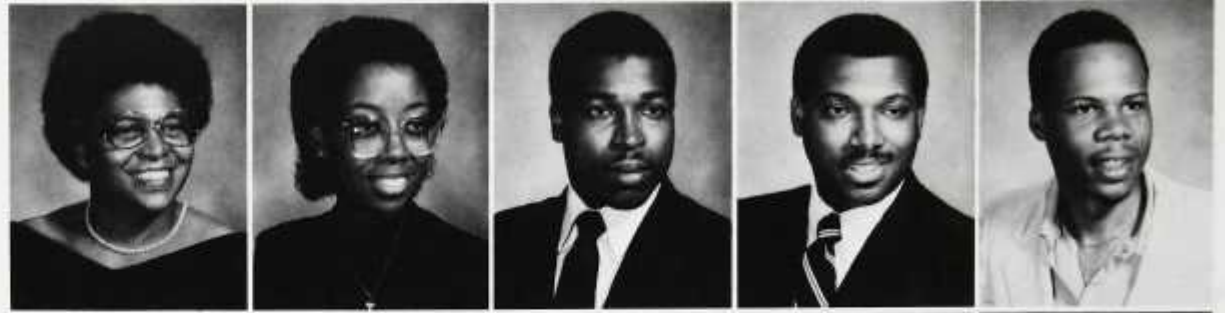
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Washintonville, NY  
Mceachrane, Sandra S.  
Brooklyn, NY  
Mitchell-Chapman, Marilyn  
Washington, DC  
Okonsky, Stephen A.  
Arlington, VA



Ostrow, Thomas L.  
Dix Hills, NY  
Parker, Anthony J.  
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Porter, Brenda Y.  
Adelphi, MD  
Poulsen, Wendall  
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Rhodes, Juanita E.  
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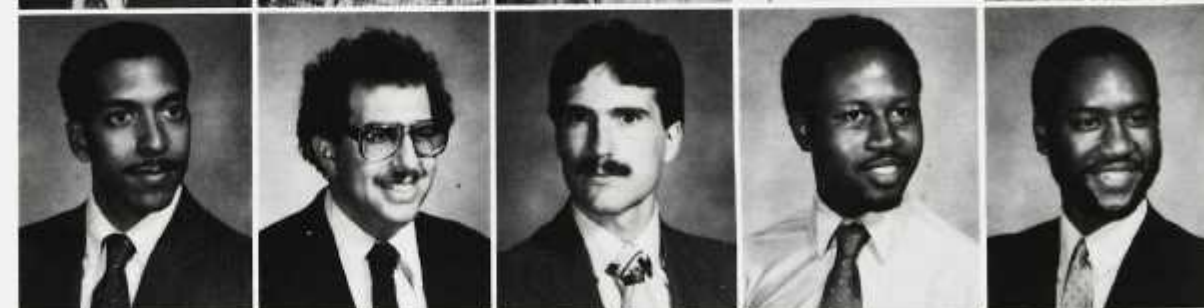
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Smith, Mimi V.  
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Stukes, Susan D.  
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Taylor, Denise  
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Atlanta, GA  
Weschler, Jeffrey  
Bethesda, MD  
Williams, Lauren B.  
Takoma Park, MD  
Williams, Marvin  
Adelphi, MD  
Williamson, Derrick L.  
Chicago, IL



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## At Home . . . Abroad

"I really like it here, I think it's GREAT! Those are the words of Andreas Vecchiet, a 22 year old exchange student originally from Melbourne, Australia. Now, Andreas may not be one of the most popular people on the yard, but he certainly is among the most interesting. Coming here through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), Andreas admits this is a change from what he is used to at his own Deakin University in Australia. There, he was a psychology and international affairs major.

Why would someone come to the U.S. [to this university nevertheless] from Australia. Andreas said that he came to the U.S. because he is very interested in world affairs and the problems of the world. He wanted to experience, culturally and politically, the psychology of the institutions and people. Andreas said that he chose this school for many reasons. Since this institution is located in Washington, D.C., the

political center of the world, it is a good location for training in the field of politics and world affairs. Also, Andreas is interested in racism and the problems that minorities face. He said that going here gave him a chance to learn about racism in a minority situation first hand. Since he is a resident of Meridian Hill Hall, he can definitely get first hand accounts of the Black lifestyle.

In Australia, Andreas said the problem of racism in the U.S. is not presented in its real form. "All you hear about is racism in the South and television shows about Blacks, but we all know that's not real life." Andreas said that when he came to America, he was surprised to find out that racism existed throughout the U.S. and that the problem wasn't alleviated, like they claim it is on television. This institution is providing the truth for Andreas in its most intense form. Being the Mecca of Black education, this school is well equipped to provide Andreas with a variety

of examples of the Black experience. Andreas says that his experiences here have been good ones. The people are very friendly and provide for him a home away from home. The faculty and staff are also very supportive and encouraging. Andreas feels that this experience will be the key in helping him in the future in dealing with world affairs. He said that he now understands Blacks better and has an insight into their problems. "People shouldn't judge each other on appearances, for we know that looks are deceiving," said Andreas.

How does his family feel about all this? Naturally, mom was worried. However, his family members feel that this is a good experience for him and they hope he can get the most out of it.

We welcome you with open arms Andreas and we give you the gift of knowledge — from "The Mecca" to you.

Miriam F. Arvinger



# ORGANIZATIONS



# Cultivating the Legacy

# ORGANIZATIONS

## ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING STUDENT ASSEMBLY

First Row (left to right): Adria King, Liz Collins, Ivan Mitchell. Second Row: David Robinson, Grayling Johnson, Daniel Jean-Gilles, Thaddeus Stewart.



## SBPA STUDENT COUNCIL

1st Row (left to right): Caesar Williams, Rayna Monteiro, Alfred Sanford, Channon Willis, Jeffrey Fridy, Julian Thompkins. 2nd Row: Gerard Cureton, Doug Selby, Paula Jones, Troy Stephens, Oliver Johnson.



## SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to Right: Lewis Price, Robert Johnson, Lucretia Pearce, Garry Denny, Robin Hickman, Robert Frelow, Rodney Gore.



With its primary objectives to develop and implement programs that will involve all members of the school, to address the needs and concerns of students and to sponsor seminars and conferences on the field of Architecture, the *Architect and Planning Student Assembly* is able to act as

representative for the student body of its school.

In keeping with the goals of the School of Business, the *SBPA Student Council* strives to offer programs that will help students prepare for careers in the business world. By planning programs in career opportunities, entrepreneurship and

the role of Black professionals in corporate America, President Alfred Sanford and the 1984-85 council were able to reach their objectives. One very successful program was the 8th Annual Business Week.

The major function of the *School of Communications Student Council* is to represent the

members of the student body in an official capacity. Council members aspire to mobilize students by stressing academics and extra-curricular activities. Seminars and conferences were planned to expose students to the communications field.



*COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION*

1st Row (left to right): Terrance Yeates, Corliss Anderson, James Hinesly, Yetta Galiber. 2nd Row: Albert Granger, Marshall Titus, Michael Bolden.



*ENGINEERING GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION*

Left to Right: Chet Diarra, Andre Cropper, Wayne Davis, Mark Baugh.



*HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENT COUNCIL*

1st Row (left to right): Edith Onyrimba, Karen Williamson, Beverly Watson, Cheryl Pierson, LaVerne Bonelli, Lisa Israel. 2nd Row: Earnest Greene, Carryl Allen, Alfred Dudley, Saretta Moore, Connie Larkins, Broderick King.

The *College of Dentistry Student Government Association* is composed of four class presidents from the college, two class presidents and representatives from the Dental Hygiene program, and officers-at-large of the student body. The body sponsors freshman orientation events, Dental Health Week in

February, and graduation receptions for Dental Hygiene and Doctor of Dental Surgery candidates.

The *Engineering Graduate Student Association (EGSA)* was founded in the summer of 1984 to unite engineering grad students and to focus on their concerns. This association institutes and implements pro-

grams which utilize the combined skills of the students. These programs include conferences on research being conducted in the school, an honorary banquet for outstanding students and seminars on current social, educational and political events.

The *School of Human Ecology* seeks to enhance the

quality of life. The *Human Ecology Student Council* represents the student body and endeavors to support and accomplish this goal by sponsoring activities such as an Annual Christmas Festivity, Annual Career Week, and a "Salute to the Serious" cruise on the Potomac River.



# ORGANIZATIONS

**COLLEGE OF NURSING STUDENT COUNCIL**  
 Front Row: Selece Jones (Treasurer), Barbara Floyd (Vice-President). Back Row: Dana Kiphart (Secretary).



**ALABAMA STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
 First Row: Charlotte Hosea, Lavender Farris, Tonya Robinson, Veronica Carlisle. Second Row: Theodore Dixie, Jr., Hycall Brooks III, Kelvin Moore. Third Row: Alan Henson, Gregory Morrow, Del Harris.



**CALIFORNIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
 First Row (l to r): Kevin Arnold, Geno Ramos, Cheryl Peters, Cheryl Dent, Alan Ryan, Kelly Thompson, Blake Carrington, SARETTA, Edwin Perez, Maria Guess, Lance Armani, Dwanda Davis, Chrissy Evans, Jacqui Williamson, Martin Gardner, Michelle Long, Reginald Flinn, Robert James, Gerard Gibbons, Margot Jones. Second Row: Renee Phelps, Danielle Dulan, Michele Covington, Lisa Dixon, Stacy Richardson, Balencia Neal, Jhertuane Huntley, Leslie Hobbs, Tracy Mitchell, Cheryl Pierson, Tomi Browne, Kim Bryant, Janie Philpott, Jennifer Haley, Kim Sullivan, Sheri Griffin, Gioia Herring, Judy Klein, Leah Allen, Melissa McGriff, Kim Hatch, Lori Alexander, Kim Frazier, Lori Luddington. Third Row: Dmitri DeNard, Kevin Grevious, Philip Patrick, Alesia Bland, Marco Williams, Roderick Williams, Todd Washington, Dwayne McAdoo, Cedric Catron.



The *College of Nursing Student Council* works with the faculty and the students to provide activities that enrich the nursing experience. This year the student council sponsored a CPR certification course, and a seminar on the role of the nurse in the eighties, and it also made available literature on various intern and extern pro-

grams offered this summer all around the country. The *Alabama Student Association's* major goal is to bring those students from the state closer together while actively participating in community and social activities. The association sought to achieve this goal through the preparation of Thanksgiving and

Christmas baskets for the poor, forums, social mixers, bake sales and a voter registration drive. The *California Student Association* was chartered in 1976 to inform and motivate students to get involved in campus activities, assist freshmen in the transition from high school to college, to help

transfer students adjust from one campus environment to another and to induce social cohesiveness among students and the surrounding community. This club's activities for 1984-85 included a Mr. and Miss California pageant, forums, and the annual end of the year picnic.



### CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

First Row: Windell W. Thomas, Junior L. Cox, Keith Elder, Rawle Brown, Dean Sirjue, Cecil St. Jules, Serge D. Elie. Second Row: Anoly Jaub, Suzie Peterson, Jaye A. Lowe, Jo-Ann Blake, Sandra Davidson, Dawn Burke, Dean Simmonds.



### THE CHICAGO CLUB

First Row: Donna Black, Linda Sithole, Jacqueline Cason, Charlotte Campbell, Ladonna K. Mahammad, Rodney M. Gore, Jr. (Treasurer), Rhae Foreman, Kimberly D. Rogers, Verda Foster, Antionnette Gillard. Second Row: Sheila Carpenter, Richard Porter, La Tanya Washington (Operations Mgr.), Erika L. Walker, Philecia McCain, Rhonda Williams, Gina Smith, Karen Clay, Katheryn L. Edwards, Julie Taylor (Vice-President). Third Row: Jerome Gay (President), Dena Burton, Marcus Brown, Joe Gibson, Ervis Adams, Craig S. Moore, Joaquina D. Greene, Georgette L. Greenlee, Kim Roberts, Karyn Collins. Fourth Row: Ned Wilson, Levoyd Robinson, Ebea C. Smith, Sherman Spinks, Larry Hargrove jr., Machael Ratliffe, Hollywood Wilson, James Warren.



### CHOCOLATE CITY CLUB

First Row: Dpindre Leake, Wendy Carr, Monica Woodard, Angela Holloway, Ted Banks (Vice-President), Cheryl Craig (Corresponding Secretary), Michael Bullock (President), Kareri Davie, Eric W. Jones, Inez C. Jordan, Michael Coleman II, Jeffrey Johnson. Second Row: Dwight Walker, Vincent D. Mayes, Rosemarie L. Duncan, Gary R. William, Laurell A. Yoglezon, John W. Caldwell Jr., Veronica Carty. Third Row: Vincent Holmes, Christil Stewart, Catherine French, Antonio K. Spicer, Karl Featherson, Robin G. Josey, Angie Vann, Leathia Howard, Wesley Hall, Jennifer Thorpe, Jacqueline Harris, Kim Baker, Theodore A. King Jr., Robin Done, Ted Andrews, Kimberly L. Baker, Kenny Despert. Fourth Row: Patrick Montague, Crystal Belle Mushala, Jocelyn Mushala, Valerie Isler, Chris Brom Crowder, Rick Peters, Roger Burhimoh, Aubrey Jackson.

Established in 1944, The *Caribbean Students Association* has among its goals the promotion of cultural, social, educational, and political awareness. Its activities for the year included an Intramural Soccer Competition and a Caribbean Week. CSA also co-sponsored

a conference on Central America and the Caribbean entitled "Dialogue for Peace in the Americas," and a lecture by Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael).

The *Chicago Club* seeks to promote educational, social and cultural interaction with

other students and members of the community. Members aspire to fulfill its purpose by sponsoring career seminars, interstate activities, fundraisers and picnics. Membership is open to any student from Illinois.

A group of native Washing-

tonians felt that there was a need for a strong relationship between students and the community and for that reason the *Chocolate City Club* was formed. This club unites residents of the nation's capital through educational, cultural and social programs.

# ORGANIZATIONS

## THE FLORIDA CLUB

First Row: Emma Ladson, Marcia Foster, Michelle M. Bryant, Pamela Jordan, Tanya Burke, Karla Aldridge, D'Andrea Davis, Sonia R. Howard, Valencia Johnson. Second Row: Duane Boone (President), June McKinney (Secretary), Keith L. Henderson, Alvin Bell, Johnnie Walker, Cammye Woods, Morris Mobley (Treasurer), Rick Greene, Tonya Benton.



## KENTUCKY CLUB

First Row: Ryan Foster, Angela Fischer, Rochelle Garner. Second Row: Cynthia Johnson, Robert Harold, Lisa Bell.



## LA SOCIETE DE LA LOUISIANE

First Row: Kendall P. Parker, Gregory K. Douglas, Alicia Taylor, Angie Bynum, Cheryl Richard, Tori Moses, Erin Williams, Clarence Henry III, Stanley R. Verrett. Second Row: Monica Henderson, Robert Turner, Jr., Cynthia A. Spooner, Sharon Bryant, Stacy Richardson, Sherri Bryant, Brent S. Gilmore, Norman Roussel, Alma Conrad.



Floridians united to form the *Florida Club* in order to provide a means of interaction between residents of their state. Club members also extend their activities to other students and the campus community at large.

The *Kentucky Club* was formed in the fall of 1984 in order to give students from Kentucky the opportunity to exchange ideas and engage in community service and social activities. Activities for its first

year included a Thanksgiving service project, a candy sale, and a Christmas service project for hospitalized children.

*La Societe de la Louisiane* was established to bring together students from Loui-

siana to share in spirit of a state that is rich with influences from the Spanish and French cultures. Planned programs for the year included a Thanksgiving dinner, club parties and a trip to Mardi Gras in February.



**THE MASSACHUSETTS CLUB**

1st Row (left to right): Richard O'Bryant, Darryl Grant, David Grain, Annette Lesurur, Hal Perry, Paul Spence, Audrea Walker, J Ray Diggs, Chris Shepherd, Steve Smith. 2nd Row: Mike Snowden, Leslie White, Thomas Coats, Stan McClellin, Jill Wood, Georgette McLester, Rita Spinola, Doreen Bennett, Deborah Weaver, Andrienne Harris.



**MICHIGAN CLUB**

1st Row (left to right): Keli Smith, Rhonda McRae, Lisa Stone, Flora Dean, Cheryl Herrington. 2nd Row: Sibyl Biggers, Natalie Taylor, Geraldan Riley. 3rd Row: Kimberly Miner, Robin McFerrin, Sabrina Mann, Kimberly Dantzier, Monique Parnell, Jacqueline Donaldson, Hugh Barrington. 4th Row: Calvin Collins, Terrence Dunn, Monique Martin, Kevin Griffin, Alfred Cook.



**CLUB NEW JERSEY**

1st Row: Angel Gordon, Kina Fryar, Aliciah Gantt, James Spry, Glen Grier, Melor Smalls, Desiree Boykin, Traci Richardson. 2nd Row: Darlene Ellis, Yvonne Washington, Lynnette Austin, Cheri A. Wilkerson, Penny Howard, Chris Foster. 3rd Row: Mark Metz, John Cash, Chris Anderson, Paul Pinte, Christopher Tabourne, Tracy Cyrus, Valeric Samuels, David Garry, Morris Whitaker.

The *Massachusetts Club* was formed to acquaint students from this state with each other and to implement activities that will be beneficial to students and the community. In doing so members wish to project a positive image to the campus community.

Providing cultural, educational and social awareness for residents of Michigan is the *Michigan State Club's* primary objective. Although the majority of its members are from Detroit, membership is open to all residents of the state who wish to interact with their

"home people."

*Club New Jersey* is an organization formed to give students from the state of New Jersey a vehicle for expressing common ideas and concerns. Communication and unity between members is stressed through collective and innova-

tive programming. This club provides special activities that will be of interest to the entire community. Activities include a Miss Club New Jersey pageant; an adopt-a-child program, and a old-clothes/canned food drive.

# ORGANIZATIONS

*New Yorker's Ltd.*



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*Ohio Club*



The New Yorker's Ltd. is one of the largest state clubs on campus. Chartered in 1978, it was organized to provide New York state residents with a "back-home" atmosphere. The major objective of the club this

year was the expansion of the horizons of the club and the university community by sponsoring activities such as a film on Apartheid, tutorial services and social events. They also strived to have a better work-

ing relationship with other state clubs.

Students from the state of Ohio have joined to form the *Ohio Club* to unite themselves through social activities the welcoming of new students

and the motivating study and achievement. This year's activities included a wine and cheese sip, Happy hour, food drive for the needy at Thanksgiving and a Mr. and Ms. Ohio contest.



### CLUB PHILLY

(From l to r) 1st Row: Nancy Davis, Verdell, Deborah Howell, Robin Hamilton, Shawn Keith, Mario Williams, Shelly, Theresa, Dawn Nock, Argie Allen, Mike Bell, Guy Sims, Larry Williams. 2nd Row: Cynthia Wheeler, Matthew, Doaquin Smith, Tracey Burwell, Pamela Everett, Angelina Nock, George Haile, Kim Powers, Lisa Gavin, Byron Wambaugh, Dan Sparks. 3rd Row: Curtis Graves, Roderick Perrin, Tar Aldrick, Buddy Wilson, Tammy Glover, Troy White, Tracey Graham, Aaron Claude Triplett, Erik Williams, Priscilla Mack, Jay Sykes, Rick Wells, John Mitchell. 4th Row: Victor Harmon, Anthony Howard, Raymond Butler, Michael Johnson, Steve Melvin, Eric Gaines, James Wilson, Raymond Vicks.



### ST. LOUIS CLUB

(From l to r) 1st Row: Terri Pettis, Tracye Julien, Marilyn King, Susan L. Wilins, Barry Wynn, Tamara Howard, Sharon Williams. 2nd Row: Angela Taylor, Julius Anthony, Linda Jones, Jonathan Savoy, Rosalyn Mitchell, Emmet Thompson II, Rhonda Walton, Burrett Coleman, Daphne Brooks, Lemar Harris, Angela Lewis, Lawrence Womack, Renee Cunningham, Frank Bryson, Eddy Sutton.



### VIRGINIA STUDENT ALLIANCE

Serving the university through various community and cultural activities and promoting unity are primary objectives of *Club Philadelphia*, whose main purpose is to organize and maintain a self-

supporting student club. Students from the "show-me" *state of Missouri* joined together to make a distinct contribution to the university community. Activities planned

to reach this goal were trips to St. Louis for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring breaks, a freshman orientation program, and t-shirts for club members.

The *Virginia Student Alliance*

with its infamous southern hospitality strives to promote unity among Virginians on campus as well as university students of diverse backgrounds.

# ORGANIZATIONS

*DELTA SIGMA THETA* First Row: Sonya Tennell, Emily Page, Felicia Brownlee, Tamara Marshall, Stephanie Howard, Jacqueline Suggs. Second Row: Alva Powell, Terri James, Petra Thomas, Rita McNeil, Theresa Herbert, Jackie Brown, Janet Stevens-Cook, Pamela Allen, Sylvia Snow, Sharon Lovett, Leticia Watson, Donnamaría Johns, Stephanie Thomas, JoAnn McFarlane, Linda Watson, Angel Wade.



*ZETA PHI BETA* Cheryl Norgrove, Rebecca Jackson, M. Chris Hart, Carla Reid, Arleyah Morris, Connie Day, Priscilla Robinson.



Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc. was founded on this campus in 1913 by 22 women who envisioned an organization pledged to serious endeavors, scholarship and service. Since its beginning, Alpha chapter has strived to maintain these ideals

with a special emphasis on the community. Some of their projects included an annual walk-a-thon, the Sadie Yancy Essay Contest, "Preparation for the Future" for high school students and a monthly Feed-a-Family program.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is based upon sisterhood, scholarship, service and finer womanhood. It is the first sorority that established chapters in Africa and the Caribbean. In order to fulfill its goal, Alpha Chapter sponsored

such projects as voter registration, "Career Futurity" designed for young people March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon Reading is Fundamental (RIF) and charity drives for cancer and sickle cell research.



### ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Front Row: Reginald Carrington, Warren Lowe, Kevin Grevious, Waldo Ford, Anthony Cross, Harold Hill, Reginald Flinn, Preston James, David Prattis. Back Row: William Tiller, Danny Martin, Thaddeus Stewart, Deron Snyder, Robert Buntin, Robert James, Darrell Miller, Austin Williams, Lloyd McGriff, Terrence Melton, E. Bruce Wright.



### KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Front Row: Paul West, Morris Mobley, James Diggs, Anthony Coleman, Randall Pippen, Rickey Sanders, George Mullins. Middle Row: Vertis McCoy, Todd Johnson, Forest Hayes, Eric Green, Darley Solomon. Back Row: Mark Sanders, Frank Davis, Douglass Jacobs, Reginald Shropshire, Ronald Smith, David McDonald.



### OMEGA PSI PHI

Front Row: Barry Hudson, Lew Wadley, Del Harris, Jeff Jones, Anthony Evens, Kevin Greene, Mike Gomes, Mike Adams. Middle Row: Jeff Tisdale, Paul Summers, Dewey Stanyard, Greg Wattson, Mark Debaun, Darryl Shelton, Cesar Williams. Back Row: Roland Lewis, Andrew Kelly, Brian Ross, Steve Jackson, André Barnwell, John Mathews.

Since its inception in 1907, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta chapter, has been catering to the needs of organization, service, scholarship and love. The fraternity is committed to the goals of academic excellence. Beta chapter sponsored many lectures pertinent to the Black experience and various

volunteer services to the community.

Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. was chartered on campus in 1920 with the basic goals of scholarship and achievement. In addition to this, Xi chapter has sought to contribute to the social cultural and educational significance of

the university through various service projects, seminars and social affairs.

Alpha chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. sponsors activities such as blood drives, health fairs, lecture series, Senior Citizens Appreciation Day and other social and community service activities.

Founded on this campus in 1911, this fraternity is based on four cardinal principles: manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. With over 80,000 members Omega Psi Phi lives by the motto "Friendship is essential to the soul."



# ORGANIZATIONS

**BETA GAMMA SIGMA** First Row: (left to right) Cecil Phillips, Rawie Brown, Jolynn Nunnally, Pauline Wiltshire, O. O. Othih, Dr. Barron Harvey.



**CHI ETA PHI** First Row: (left to right) Selecese Jones, Cheryl Brown, Dana Kiphart, Barbara Floyd. Second Row: Gina James, Tylicia Coleman, Donna Woodson, Jetaune Burruss.



**DELTA SIGMA PI** First Row: (left to right) Eugeny Hooper, Stacy Crawford, Karen Kimborough, Mr. Timothy Okolo, Melody Watts, Rebecca Jackson, Edward Allen, Toni Simmons. Second Row: Bernard Nunes, Darold Fountain, Tracy Bigelow, John Cash. Third Row: Allison Miller, Debbie-Anne A. Thompson, Tanya Johnson, Johnna Lowery, Dianne Langston, Beverly Ruffin, Verleon Grant.



The national honor society for business, *Beta Gamma Sigma*, has as its major objective the encouraging and rewarding of high scholarship and accomplishment among students of business and public administration. The chapter on campus was chartered in 1976 and strives to encourage area high school students and freshmen to aim for standards of excellence and goals of achievement throughout their academic and professional careers.

*Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc.* is an international organization of registered nurses and student nurses. Its priorities include providing scholarships to nursing students, increasing political involvement on a nonpartisan basis, and continuing liaison activities between students and community service and professional organizations. Recently, the sorors have volunteered their service to such programs as a blood pressure screening program on campus, a mass immunization pro-

gram and a halloween party at Key Day Care Center.

Professionalism and brotherhood are the watchwords of *The International Business Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi*. Founded in 1907, this fraternity strives to promote scholarship, social activity and a business sense amongst men and women of commerce. With over 110,000 members worldwide *Delta Sigma Pi* is one of the largest networks of professional businessmen in the world. *Iota Rho Chapter* has

had almost 200 initiates since its charter in 1980. A few of the chapter's activities are "Moving Forward" a bi-weekly business talk show, seminars with Junior Achievement, credit card campaigns and a candlelight vigil to celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. By implementing such programs, the male and female Brothers of *Iota Rho Chapter* are able to help themselves and others to prepare for careers in Corporate America.



*KAPPA DELTA PI*  
 Left to Right: Chandrai Jackson (President), Sharon Owens (Vice-President), Elvira Mangrum, Brenda Jenkins, Cynthia Payne



*SIGMA DELTA CHI*  
 Left to Right: Joyce Harris, Wayne Jackson, Carl Phillips, Natalie Bell, Darryl Richards, Karyn Collins, Carlton Lockard, Michelle Guilford



*TAU BETA PI*

*Theta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi* was Chartered in 1954 on this campus to recognize outstanding contributions to education. As an honor society in education, the organization invites persons who exhibit the high personal

and education qualities necessary to carry out its motto: Knowledge, Duty, Power.

With a motto of "They serve best who serve the truth," *Sigma Delta Chi* aspires to stress high ideals in journalism. This society of professional

journalists conducts programs designed to recognize outstanding achievement journalism students, to raise the standards of competence in its members and to further the prestige of journalism.

*Tau Beta Pi* is the national

Engineering honor society which recognizes academic excellence in all major disciplines in Engineering. Membership in this organization is limited to those who show high scholarship in specialized fields of technical study.

# ORGANIZATIONS

## ASA T. SPAULDING INSURANCE SOCIETY

1st Row (left to right): Lorrie King, Karen Kimbrough, Wendy Williams, Sharon Roman, Charlene Barr. 2nd Row: Charlotte Campbell, Natalie Lawson, Charlotte Commer, Charlene Bundy, Andrea Brown, Benjamin Small. 3rd Row: Caesar Williams, Aasif Karim, Troy Stephens, Christopher Anderson.



## MARKETING CLUB

1st Row (left to right): Karen Babino, Angela Rawls, Durand Sprull, Michael Petty, Lynn Bryson, Yvette Alexander, Jennifer Angel, LaDonica Reed. 2nd Row: Cindy Davis, Renee Daniels, Robert Gunn, Latrena Carrington, Warren Gonzalez, Mary Elliot, Dorene Suggs. 3rd Row: Burl Thornton, Grantheum Johnson, Gina Brommell, Marlon Thompson, Kimberly Hall, Adrienne Harris, Gelicia Davis. 4th Row: Martin Brown, Lloyd Royal, Lynoly Wadley.



## COBISS

Veronica Banks, Charles Annan, Hane Kelly, Sherri Jones, Karyn Smalls, Ronald Furey, Erma Millard, Sandra Dixon, Ida Martin, Michelle Brown, Tonya Caldwell, John Wilson, Sylvester Bush, Lisa Dixon, Larence Dunn, Aarold Brittain, Clive Tabois, Oran Alston, Myles Coulter, Vaughn Simmons, Tracey Bigelow, Philippe Beauboeuf, Alkia Banks, Lillian Herman.



The *Asa T. Spaulding Insurance Society* has as its primary focus the enhancement of each member's interest and knowledge of the insurance industry. As well, this organization strives to increase the marketability of its members as they embark on the business community, to promote unification between

its members and other students of commerce and to develop Black awareness in the academic and professional world.

The *Marketing Club* was formed to provide marketing majors and other students interested in this area of business, with a means of ac-

quainting themselves with essentials of their field not provided by classroom instruction. Activities included educational and social programs open to all students.

*COBISS (Computer Based Information Systems Society)* was formed to unite computer majors in the School of Business

and Public Administration and help broaden their knowledge of computer information systems. The organization seeks to accomplish this through the sponsoring of seminars and trips to computer corporations, and by inviting corporate representatives to speak on corporate careers.



**NABA — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS**

First Row (l to r): Dale R. Mason, Deborah D. Foster, Lucretia A. Lewis, Kelvin Pettaway, Tanya D. Johnson — President, Karla Simmons, Sandra Mitchell, Denise Allen. Second Row: Beverly A. Singleton, Karen Thomas, Sophia J. Sampson, Jacqueline Warner, Cyprianna Lumpkin, Carl J. Ward, Teresa A. Middleton, Dalia Ward, Vernon Monroe, Melissa Watson, Cheryl Dent.



**SAM — SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**

First Row (l to r): Galen Dalton, Renee I. Hamilton — VP Programs, Leslie A. Ford — VP Promotions, Carl P. Graham — Executive VP, Karen D. Williams — treasurer, Michelle Y. Forrester. Second Row: Charles G. Nagbe — member, Cynthia R. Riddick — President, Deborah L. Foy — VP of Membership, Michele A. Tucker — member, Juliam G. Thompkins — Sr. Advisor.



**PRSSA — PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**

First Row (l to r): Jamie C. Quarrelles, Pamela Jordan, Carmen R. McInnis, Vicki R. Anderson, Emmett Thompson II, Robin Hickman, Deirdre Leake. Second Row: Jacqueline Woodward, Jules Scharschmidt, Darlene Jackson.

Chartered at Howard University during the early 1970's, the *National Association of Black Accountants (NABA)* is a provocative professional business organization which functions as a practical, informative, and educational resource for students majoring in accounting. Through its many activities, NABA functions to introduce the accounting student to the practical profes-

sion of accounting and the business and social spheres surrounding this profession.

The *Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)* was founded in the School of Business and Public Administration to help management majors learn more about their field, to practice leadership skills, and to get a realistic picture of the business world.

This year's activities included the sponsoring of speakers from various corporations and entrepreneurs from the area to speak on careers.

Chartered in 1980, the *Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)* was not officially recognized as a department-related group until September, 1984. PRSSA strives to promote the association of

student with their peers and professionals in public relations, to understand current related theories and practices, and to place qualified students in internships. Its goals for the year included doubling membership, establishing a monthly "Meet the Pros" seminar series, distributing the *PR Connection* newsletter quarterly, and starting a student agency.

# ORGANIZATIONS

**STUDENT NATIONAL DENTAL ASSOCIATION**  
From Left to Right: Albert Granger (Advisor), Robert Gamble, Spurgeon Webber III (Vice-President), Michael Bolden (Advisor), Robert Gamble (Treasurer).



**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS**  
First Row: Angela Coates (1st Vice President), Margaret Hooks, Jacqueline Johnson, Vanessa Turner, Denise Ford (Secretary), Fonda Peters, Teresa Arroyo, Michelle Powers, Monica Dean, Carole Johnson. Standing: Samuel Black, Jr., Ron Fisher, Jr., Tyrone Moorehead, Damian Rouson, David New, Steve Smith (2nd Vice President), Glen Grier (President), Timothy Kinsey, Morris Mobley.



**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS**  
First Row: Jacqueline Johnson, Sylvia Snow, Deborah Green, Tonlenya Jeffenes, Francine Savage, Theresa Hilliard, Jacqueline Sugg. Second Row: Carole Johnson, LaTanya Washington, Robin Reeder, Ruby Clark, Angel Wade, Lisa Howell.



The Student National Dental Association (SNDA) is the student branch of the National Dental Association (NDA). The purpose of the organization is to assist universities in the recruitment and retention of minority students in dental schools across the nation. The SNDA's activities include participation in "Dental Awareness Day" scientific presentations at

local Dental Society meetings, and planning social activities for the Dental and university communities involved in health care. Howard University's SNDA is the largest chapter in the nation.

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is a student organization which was founded in 1975 with a principal aim

of increasing the number of black engineers. Through a national program this organization seeks to fulfill its goals of recruitment, admission, retention, and graduation geared at university and high school students. Some activities undertaken this year included a freshman mixer, membership drive, seminars and a technical

paper contest.

By providing a means of interaction for female engineering students, the Society of Women Engineers hopes to fulfill its mission to help educate future women engineers. Educational as well as social programs enable members to complement their classroom education in engineering.



**DIVA**



**LAW JOURNAL**

1st Row (left to right): Thomas Redmond, E. Faye Williams, Janis Ernst, Paula Bruner, Lita Rosario, David Forrestier. 2nd Row: Jocelyn Winston, Debra Hunter, Ollie Lincoln, Sherri Thornton, Robin Perry, Kerwin Miller, Charles Watts. 3rd Row: Dena Reed, Daryl Rush, Clarence Featherson, Geoff Gaither, Leroy Nesbitt.



**CHARLES H. HOUSTON PRE-LAW SOCIETY**

1st Row (left to right): Keith King, Cheri Wilkerson, Stanley Williams, Lisa Coleman, Roxanne Smith. 2nd Row: Tonia Jones, Chperl Stillwell, Patsy Holmes, Yvonne Lee, Paul Pintella. 3rd Row: Charles Pugh, Jacqueline Donaldson, Mark Booker, Samuel Paschall. 4th Row: Edward Bullard.

*DIVA* (Divine Intelligent Versatile Artists) was founded March 2, 1983 in the College of Fine Arts. It promotes six principles: creativity, sisterhood, womanhood, unity, sexuality and discipline. One project sponsored to achieve these principles was a scholarship program for artists graduating from high school. Any young lady majoring or minoring in

the fine arts in good academic standing may pledge this non-greek organization.

Since its inception in 1955, the *Law Journal* has contributed to the legal Black community by the publication of timely legal commentary with particular relevance to minorities. The *Journal* is a quarterly publication edited by second and third year students

of the law school. The members represent a segment of law students whose academic success and writing ability has enabled them to excel beyond the bounds of the regular course curriculum.

The *Charles H. Houston Pre-Law Society* is made up of students majoring in political science and other disciplines which will prepare them for a

career in the legal field. Members of the society conduct seminars and programs in the social, political and educational concerns of its members as well as the entire community. By holding such programs members are able to interact and share ideas about law school and the legal practice. The club's motto is "We make the Precedent."

## FREDRICK HONOR SOCIETY

(l-r): Denise Jones, Marion Pierce, Lucretia Pearce.



## FRENCH CONNECTION

First Row, (l-r): Reginald Johnson, Mignon McLemore, Darla Dash (Treasurer), Kelly Brockington (President), Sheldon Toney. Second Row, (l-r): Shelly Williams, Jacqueline Bryant, Tiffane White (Vice-President), Yolanda Penn (Secretary), Ona Alston.



## SPANISH CLUB

(l-r): Jacqueline Cason, Yvonne Brooks, Shirlee Gibson, Gia Wigfall.



The Fredrick Douglass Honor Society seeks to honor Mr. Douglass, the founder of the North Star newspaper by stressing public service and academic excellence. Members are expected to achieve high scholastic averages and to provide service to the School of Communications, the general

university community, and the public. Programs and seminars help them to achieve this objective.

In an effort to spread the French culture among students on campus, the *Circle Francais-French Connection* has planned such activities such as a French Interest Night, trips to

Metro area french restaurants, trips to french movies, Christmas caroling, a trip to the French Embassy and a hugging. Membership is open to anyone interested in exploring the french culture.

The Spanish Club is a group formed for the appreciation of Hispanic cultures and the

Spanish language. Past activities include visits to see Flamenco dancers at the Kennedy Center, and a Mexican and Central American day celebration. This year the Spanish Club participated in the homecoming parade and presented Hispanic films.



**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**

1st Row, (left to right): Mark Agyepong, Newton Rennie, Monique Martin, Vincent Hayes, Charmaine Hendy. 2nd Row: Tracey Julien, Kathi Earles, Benitta Golden, Vonda Goslee, Milton Penn, Gwen Robinson, Richard McClendon. 3rd Row: Wayne Wright, Sylveria Munis, Sherilyn Pruitt, Thomas, Curtis Scott, Michael Jordan, Kecia Brisbon, Sufdan Ali.



**CAMPUS PALS**

1st Row, (left to right): Milton Henderson, Kevin Robinson, Kyra Hicks, Timolyn Whitney, Alyssa King, Sherilyn Pruitt, Shelly Young, Allison Miller, Daniel Martin. 2nd Row: Maurice Shorter, Daphne Dickens, Oliver Johnson, Austin Williams, Revenda Greene, Tony Grant, Lisa Barnett, John Harrisingh, Sharon Lovett, Charlene Woodard, Traci Scott, Dorothy Emanuel, Nancy Butts, Erik Williams.



**THE ANDREW RANKIN CHAPEL USHERS**

The *Undergraduate Student National Medical Association* (USNMA) was founded to provide pre-medical students with information pertaining to medical education and careers. Members seek to achieve this aim through seminars, community work, and medically related projects. Membership is

open to students who aspire to become medical professionals.

The *Campus Pals* provide new students with friendship and guidance as they make the sometimes trying adjustment from high school to college. By writing new entrants the summer before they arrive on campus and conducting social,

educational and informational orientation sessions, the Pals are able to assist new students in this transition. Membership in this organization is open to students who apply and are tested on their knowledge of the school.

The *Andrew Rankin Chapel Ushers* serve at regular non-

denominational Sunday services and at special services. By providing a service to the university community, Chapel ushers are able to strengthen their religious convictions and play a major role in campus spiritual life. All usher services are provided on a voluntary basis.



# ORGANIZATIONS

## 1984-85 CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Brenda Jenkins — Coach, Ronald Singletary — Captain, Joy Thomas, Wendy Waddell, Juanita Thompson, Tanya Robinson, Sonya Maynor, Erika Cullen.



## JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Natalie Taylor, Brenda Jenkins — Coach, Kimberly Rogers.



## COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS

First Row: Tenecia Brown, Yvonne Brooks, Charles Garrett, Beverly Smith, Lisa Campbell. Second Row: Carl Graham, David Hayes, Roderick Simmons. Third Row: Austin Williams, Gary Johnson, Gromer Jeffers, Brian McNorton.



Headed by Ronald Singletary, the first ever male captain, the 1984-85 *Cheerleading Squad* continued to work in support of the school's athletic teams. By holding car washes, parties, donut sales and pompom sales,

the squad was able to raise funds to support their efforts to raise the spirits of athletes and fans alike.

*The College Young Democrats* is an organization that is geared to promoting

political activity by students. The organization is part of a political body called the D.C. Federation of College Young Democrats, which is comprised of students from seven universities. These Democrats pledge

to sponsor activities that promote the philosophy of the Democratic party. Such activities include political panel discussions, lectures by prominent political figures and voter registration drives.



### DANCE ENSEMBLE

First Row: Kelly Clark, Caroline McNeal, Wendy Richetts, Johnda Ash, Karyn Collins. Second Row: Antionnette Gillard, Angela Johnson, Carla Hall, Nichelle McClellan, Holly Woods.



### SOUL SQUAD

First Row: Alexis Cottman, Tori Moses. Second Row: Anita-butler, Yvette Reeves, Sakhalin Finnie, Stephanie McKie. Third Row: Tracey Hymes, Courtnay Jones, B. J. Harris, Venus Crosby, Trina Hymes.



### HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

First Row: Chairman Reginald Scott. Second Row: Robert Gunn, Rita McNeil, Valerie Cannady, Clarke Batchlar, Charlotte Llewellen, Advisor Ms. Belinda Lightfoot, Darrel Romian.

The *Dance Ensemble* fosters interest in the area of dance by offering interested students with a vehicle of self-expression. This organization offers lectures, demonstrations, performances and classes taught by notable artists as a means of promoting this art

form.

Raising school spirits is the primary objective of the *Soul Squad*. By working with the cheerleaders and the band at all types of athletic events, the members of the *Soul Squad* are able to get students to cheer on the athletes.

The theme for the 1984 Homecoming was "Shades of Excellence: A Distinction of the Mecca." The *Homecoming Committee* sought to encompass diverse aspects of this university through festive and cultural events. Under the leadership of Chairman Reggie

Scott, the committee fulfilled its goals by conducting such activities as a Memorial Service in the Chapel, International Day, a Howardfest, a Pep Rally, Casino Night, a pre-homecoming party, a lecture series and other programs.

# ORGANIZATIONS

## UBIQUITY

1st Row, (left to right): Velma Davis, Geanne Hoover, Lauri Brooks, Twana Adams, 2nd Row: Cyril Coumarbatch, Durand Spruill, Jarett White, Byron Wambaugh, Mike Bell, Ivan Mitchell.



## WILLIAM J. SEYMOUR PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP



## CONNECTICUT CLUB



*Ubiquity* is a service organization based on the concept of bettering the relationship between Black men and women. Members seek to achieve this end through academic excellence, social interaction and community service. This year's activities included a "How to Get Into Law School" forum, a panel discussion entitled "Jesse Jackson's

Candidacy — Did We Win or Lose?"; Kwanza heritage celebration and the sponsoring of girls' and boys' scout troops. The *William J. Seymour Pentecostal Fellowship* is a campus-wide Christian student organization that seeks to integrate spiritual goals into daily economic, social and political existence. Bible studies, all-night prayer services, and

retreats are just some of the Fellowship's activities. This year the group attended the National Black Christian Students Conference in Chicago, conducted a revival at Harvard University and hosted the 15th Annual Intercollegiate Pentecostal Conference International. The Fellowship encourages all to come out and be challenged and inspired by

the Word. *The Connecticut Club* offers students from this state with the opportunity to exchange experiences at this school with each other. Interaction is stressed as well as program planning. Activities are held in order to expose members to the cultural and social benefits of the community and to extend a public service to the community.

# Campus Organizations Provide Something for Everyone

With the thousands of people from all over the world who attend this university, it is inevitable that numerous clubs and organizations exist. Campus organizations fall into such categories as social, service, academic, athletic and religious. There are Greek-letter organizations, dorm councils, honor societies, student associations, and the list goes on and on. Some are very difficult to join, having four to six-week pledge periods. Other organizations accept applications and interview those interested in joining, while others simply require meeting attendance and participation in activities. No matter how demanding their membership requirements are, few of the over 100 diverse organizations on campus suffer a lack of members.

The reasons students join organizations are as diverse as the organizations themselves. People



SERVICE TO MANKIND. Omega Psi Phi is one of the seven social Greek-letter organizations active on campus.

may desire to serve the community, carry on a family tradition, enrich their education, or be politically active. Teri Whitney, a junior, joined an intramural athletic league because "it gives me a chance to develop outside friendships and to participate in extracurricular activities." Developing a liaison between students and administration and bringing about needed changes was junior Jacqueline Mims' motivation in joining her school's student government. The reason junior Kendall Smith joined a professional organization is "because it's about progression, striving for excellence, and enhancing the growth of insurance students."

No matter what the reason may be, most students belong to some type of club or organization and consider it an important facet of their education.

Patricia L. Jones



SIGNING UP. Homecoming Committee members choose their respective duties.

# HUSA

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA), under the direction of President Christopher Cathcart and Vice President Mamotti Jenkins, took upon itself a noble and much needed task: Unification of black people in the U.S. and abroad by raising student awareness and arousing student interest in black people in other countries.

With the help of special Projects Director True Mathematics, Community Affairs Director Lasana James, International Affairs Director Serge Elie and a host of dedicated HUSA representatives, a series of programs and seminars were presented — each with this year's goal of unification in mind. Says International Director Serge Elie, "there is a lack of critical perspective and interest in blacks in other countries." HUSA has, therefore, taken on a goal to inform students.

HUSA programs this year included symposiums on U.S. Foreign policy, a debate entitled "Which Way Forward for Afro-America," a panel discussion of "The Role of the Media in Black Politics" and a Salute to Black Women.

Through dedication and hard work, members of the HUSA family sought to keep students politically educated and culturally enlightened.

Sherri Bowen

Protest. HUSA members and students rally against apartheid at the South African Embassy.



First Row: Emory Calhoun, Camille Ward, Lauri Brooks, Jacqui Woodard, Tyrone Ransome. Second Row: Serge Elie, Ambrose Lane, Manotti Jenkins, Christopher Cathcart, Lasana James, Bernard Nunes.

*Activism.* HUSA President Chris Cathcart and Vice-President Manotti Jenkins conduct a rally against apathy.



*Office Duty.* Staff member Lori Brooks takes care of paperwork for HUSA.



*Internationally Speaking.* Serge Elie handles International Affairs for HUSA.

# UGSA

As the largest, but nevertheless low-keyed, elected body of student representatives on campus, the Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA) is a major power in the nurturing and rejuvenation of black pride.

Through varied sponsorships of student programs and activities such as the Annual Salute to Black Women Program, a Pre-election Speak Out Forum featuring both Democratic and Republican speakers, a Meet Your Administrators Seminar, the Annual Black Mayor's Conference and jointly with HUSA (Howard University Student Association), Black History Week and the Black Arts Festival, UGSA hopes to enhance the business of living for students as well as to accomplish the more specific goals by the 1984-85 administration.

According to UGSA vice-coordinator Julian Tompkins, the more specific goals of this year's administration was to bring unity among the many facets of the university, to combine the goals of undergraduate students for black education, to reassure the campus and our community that black pride is still alive in 1984-85 and lastly, to prepare black students to cope with federal policy under the Reagan Administration.

"This administration is different from others," says Tompkins, "because the members of this administration worked hard during the summer months to get organized and set definite goals for the academic year." Other prominent members of the 1984-85 UGSA administration are UGSA coordinator, Pamela Noble, and UGSA Financial Advisor Cesar Williams.

Sherri Bowen



UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY (UGSA)

1st Row (l to r): N. Patrice Townsend, Pamela Noble, Bridnetta Watson. 2nd Row: Barry Hudson, Caesar Williams, Keith Henderson, Earnest Greene, Julian Tompkins.



Vice-coordinator Julian Tompkins handles phone inquiries in UGSA office.

# GSA



Front Row: Clyde Green, Rickey Pharr, Janis Ernst, Charles Mouton, Leroy Nesbitt. Back Row: Emory Perkins, JoAnn Lee, Alvin Sams, Margie Bray, Harry Bowder.

The Graduate Student Assembly (GSA) was organized in the name of all graduate students for their well being. Some of its aims are to work for the usefulness of the community and to design programs that encompass interdepartmental abilities. President Charles Mouton and the members of the assembly also feel that it is their responsibility to bring the graduate student population together on a social and educational level and to help member organizations put on their programs.

Programs for this academic year included an orientation get-together for first year graduate students, a seminar on professional planning which gave students tips on making it in the real world, a seminar on financial planning and a nutrition seminar and a health fair. GSA also sponsored Minister Farrakhan's visit along with HUSA and UGSA.

Overall, GSA is a potent force in the political, social and educational affairs of this campus.

Debbie-Anne Thompson



Charles Mouton takes care of one of his administrative duties via phone.



Leroy Nesbitt takes a minute to chat with Janis Ernst.



# THE HILLTOP

Despite minor production problems, the Hilltop, our nation's oldest Black collegiate newspaper, greeted us virtually every Friday morning.

Now in its sixtieth year of production, the Hilltop, edited by Henry Boyd Hall, continued its tradition of journalism excellence. While acting as a medium by which interested students could gain writing and reporting skills, the Hilltop exposed the exciting and sometimes distressing events of the campus and the world beyond our gates.

Hall, assisted by Managing Editor Joyce M. Harris, was responsible for overseeing the paper's functional and editorial aspects since it is a student run and operated publication.

The 1984-85 Hilltop's primary concern was to cover campus news more extensively while not neglecting local, national, and international developments. With

the aid of a newly purchased Copygraphic machine, the Hilltop was able to better meet its deadlines.

Although it was funded from an appropriation of the students' activity fee, the Hilltop was forced to increase its advertising revenue to match soaring production costs.

When asked about the 1984-85 Hilltop students expressed mixed sentiments. Donna Woodhouse, a junior in the School of Engineering, stated "It (The Hilltop) could have had more humorous articles. Of course when you pick up the newspaper you want to read informative stories but, you also want to read something entertaining; College is very stressful, but we needed something on the humorous side." According to William Marshall of Liberal Arts, "The Hilltop provided a good account of what's going on on campus, but the amount of advertising

took away a lot of space that could have been used for other issues." Marketing major, Angela Dawson, summed up her feelings on the Hilltop with these words, "This year's paper was more informative than in the past with better articles. I feel that the topics covered this year pertained more to the student body than before." Clarence Johnson of the College of Allied Health said, "I think the Hilltop focused too much on controversial issues that shouldn't have been printed in a paper with such a prestigious history, however the 'Letters to the Editor' section was interesting."

Fueled by a talented and motivated staff, the Hilltop remained a primary and accepted source of campus, local and international news — once again setting the standard in collegiate journalism.

James S. Mullins  
Debbie-Ann Thompson



HILLTOP STAFF — Steven Thames, Jan Buckner, Ghana Wilson, Nicole Crawford, Garland Stillwell, Henry B. Hall, Desiree Hicks, Joyce Harris, Garry Denny, John Brazington, Jonathan Matthews.



ARTWORK. Caricatures were often featured in this year's *Hilltop*.



PASTE-UP. Gary Denny and Nicole Crawford examine pages that they have laid out.



PROOFREAD. Every page must be checked for accuracy.

# Marching Bison: *The New Breed*

The long awaited resurgence of the Marching Bison Band came forth with excitement during the 1984-85 season. The story behind the now 120-member band is truly one of "rags to riches."

Much of the success of this year's band program must be credited to the pre-season efforts of the new Band Director, Charles N. Bates. A graduate of the University of Minnesota and a native Virginian, Bates was the chief motivator of the group. Using an abundance of fresh enthusiasm and creativity, Bates pulled together a top-notch band.

A perpetual boost to the marching band program is the distinguished and accomplished assistant band director, Richard F. Lee. Lee's fun loving joviality and practical nature has been "the lifeline of the band when things got rough," according to one member.

The first link in the chain of fortunate events for the Marching Band occurred last spring when the organization's structural base was moved from the College of Fine Arts to the Office of Student Activities. Along with the move came a much needed budget increase; the Marching Band received new instruments and increased travel expenses, as well as first class accommodations for the three-week pre-season training camp.

Lastly, but perhaps most important, in the remarkable progression of the band are the band members themselves. With the dedication of those 120 students, especially the drum major, Clarence Labor and the band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, and sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, the band program was a success.

Viewing the 1984-85 season as the first in a series of great years ahead, the Marching Bison Band has already started preparations for a host of new half-time shows for the 1985-86 season and they invite us all to "Feel the Might of the Blue and White."

Sherri Bowen

Marching Bison Band Director Norman C. Bates and Assistant Director Richard Lee.



Marching Bison Drum Major Clarence Labor

Soulful Saxes: Michael McReynolds gives his all during a halftime show.



Getting ready to groove: Kent Taylor shows off some fancy footwork during the Band Dance.



The Brilliance of Brass: Cooling off after a sizzling performance.

Feeeeeel the might... of the Blue and White!



FLUTES Levida Green, Levi Farrell, Jonetta Allen.



TROMBONES Rodney Terry, Wayne Powell, Ken Hood, Robert Lima, Mark Marden, Roger Wynn.



TUBAS Tony Humphrey, Angela Phifer, Alan Gardner, Solomon Phifer, Byron Bryson, Guy Thompson.



**SAXOPHONES** Eugene Marriott, Joell Collier, Robert Michael, Jeffrie Hargrove, Jeffrey Bryson, Katherine Boxell, Pat Hargrove, Nancy Jones, Pinckney, William Smith, Tim Eure, Benjamin Russ, William Christian.



**FLAGS** Joy Hunter, Michelle Bowen, Sonya Tucker, Tawanda Godwin, Angela Joyner, Sherri Bowen, Kimbelry Pierce, Sonia Wiggins, Marena Clark, Miriam Bennett, Bertina Anderson.



**TRUMPETS** Joseph Chapman, Dale Mason, James Poindexter, Kent Taylor, Henry Bradshaw, David Waterman, Anthony Ashby, Cecil Regman.

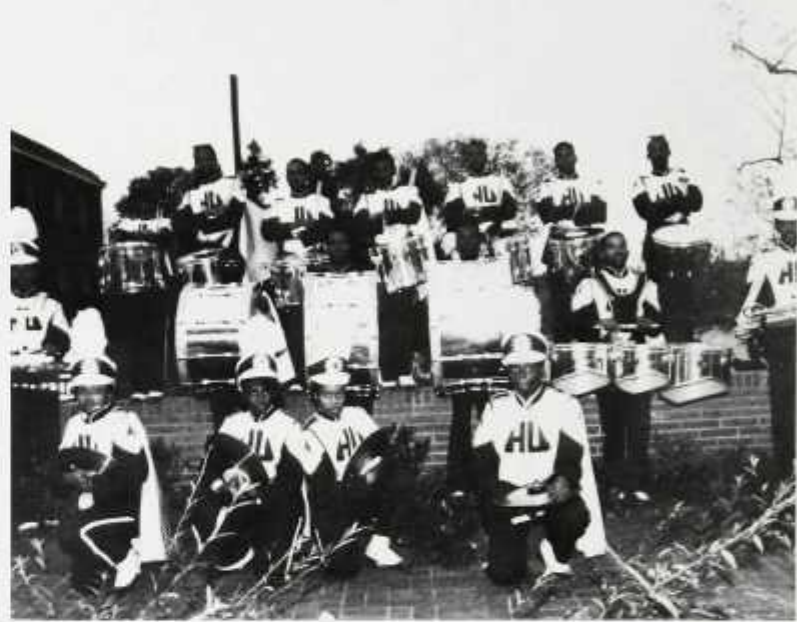


Wayne Powell leads the trombones in a medley of songs.

"I love this Band!"



*DRUMMERS* Dana King, Kim Cooke, Maria Jones, Courtney Mitchell, Penny Harris, Dwayne Davis, Steven King, Dirk Smalls, Samuel Lewis, Charlyne Bryant, Darryl Singleton, Clayton Craddock, Dennis Deer, Ricky Wilkins, David Strauss, Charles Clark.



*DANCERS* Lisa Lewis, Sharon Green, Lauren Mitchell, Sherilyn Pruitt, Ingrid LaCoste, Alyssa King, Angela Yates, Stacey Stephens, Leslie Jones.



*CLARINETS* Germaine Diggs, Brenda Kirkland, Alicia Johnson, Jackie Parker, Jehanne Black, Keisha Degraffneidt, Brianna Hunter.

1 - 2 - Ready - Play! The Marching Bison practice music for the new halftime show.



Marching Bison proudly perform for the Homecoming crowd.



Flashy! The Flag Squad leads Band spirit above proudly displayed banner of Tau Beta Sigma, the National Honorary Band Sorority.



Ooh, La, La - Lovely Band Dancer Lauren Mitchell captivates the audience.



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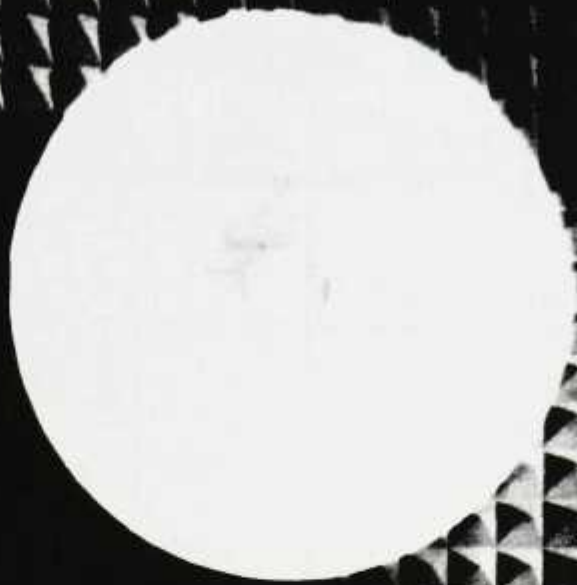
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Services provided by the center include female clinic consultations, dermatological treatment, weight control seminars and more personalized dormitory infirmary services. Although it has not been generally known, the Health Service also provides counseling for emotional stress and many other psychological concerns.

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The center strives to help students receive service quickly so that they may continue with scheduled classes for the day. "We like to think of it as doing our part to see that the students graduate on schedule," says Garrett.

In the works for the future, the center hopes to be accredited in 1985, to establish a student volunteer program and to relocate two infirmaries to off-campus dormitories.

Each of these goals are exerted in an effort to sustain the Health Service's motto: "We care."

Sherri Bowen





98.6 - Normal. This student gets his temperature taken by one of the competent nurses at the health service.



Medical Help. Dr. Rodrigues helps a co-ed with an ear problem.



Waiting. The standard operating procedure at most health care units is to wait for service.

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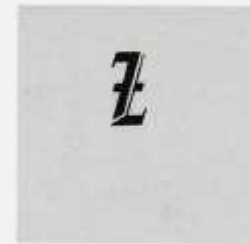
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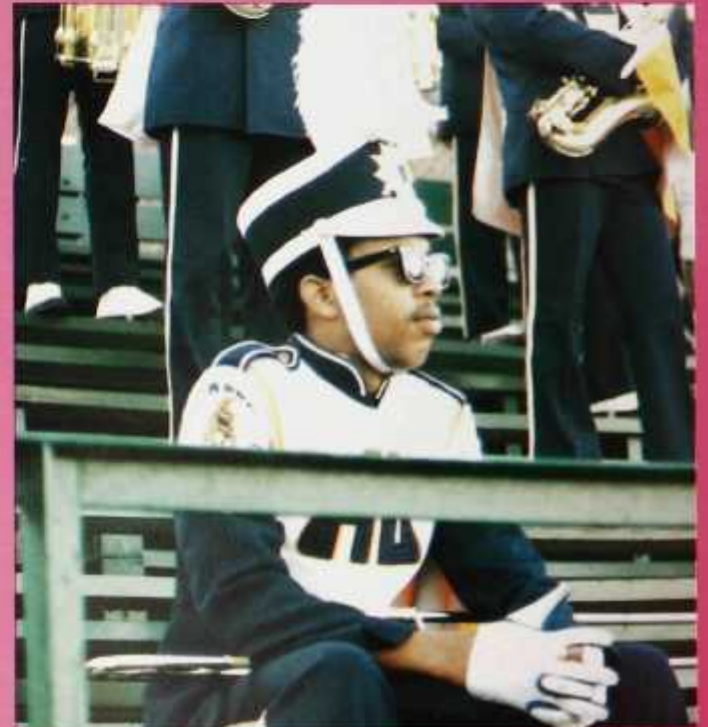
PICNICING: President Cheek and Vice-President Nichols strut their stuff at the President's picnic.



OFFICIAL TASTER: HUJA members look on as President Chris Cathcart samples his purchase.



SQUARE MEAL: On campus, a half-smoke and a soda is a daily requirement.



ALONE IN THE CROWD: Roger Wynn takes time out to analyze the game.



SCHOOL SPIRIT. Basketball fans show their support at a home game.



P. Collins

THE FREAKS COME OUT AT NIGHT. Halloween 1984.

## Caught in the Act



CLOWNING AROUND. Administrators Chester Wilson and Bill Keene join in on the Howardfest.



T. Bigelow

FROM THE HEART. This songstress belts out a "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" at the Varsity Show.

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Ominous warning signs conspicuously adorn the hidden entrance to the office. The current but rising rate of ulcer victims cover a worn, discarded sheet which is barely held to the door by a rusty old nail. But, day after day, ignoring the maddening pressures, they return to the pit of agony, despair, and hard work.

So exactly what group dares defy the overwhelming odds in achieving their objectives? It must be the yearbook staff — that fearless group of energetic adventure seekers who would risk all, including their limited amount of sanity, to produce a book of lasting memories for their fellow students. Waging battles, sometimes over life itself, yearbook staffers constantly try to capture the special moments of the school year.

Understanding the monstrous challenge ahead, yearbook brass scurried off to plan and develop their parts of the book. Copy Editor Debbie-Anne Thompson and her staff spent endless hours researching and writing letter perfect articles centered around the various aspects of the university while Portrait/Index Editor Michelle Brown and her crew worked long, often time consuming hours categorizing and identifying students. Layout staffers expensed tons of creative juice in arranging and decorating the actual pages as Lisa Bellamy and her phantom photographers snapped frame after frame to catch that one special angle. While plans

were made, the special guidance and assistance of Editor-in-Chief Katryna Henderson, Managing Editor Cristal Piper, and the advertising and typing staffs was essential to make them a reality.

But even with all of the coordination and careful implementation, mystical mishaps materialized anyway. Copy that was bound for a Pulitzer phased into non-existence. (We're still looking for it), once a year events were shot, but in black and white, and of course the 50 pages that were completed and ready for press actually weren't, not even ten.

We survived even that. Of course, the real reason for the rising total in the "staffers killed in action" list which hung proudly in the outer office was due to those plague-like deadlines — they just never seemed to disappear!

After losing a few staffers in various confrontations — Battle of Missing the December Deadline, the Always Check Your Camera for Film Skirmish, and the infamous Editorial Insanity Rage of '84, a talented and dedicated group of people agreed to form "Staffers United to Publish a Yearbook" (SUPY).

Since then, tedious, painstaking efforts continued to produce a yearbook centered around the theme Captured by the Legacy. The yearbook represents a true labor of determination, frustration, pride, and of course, love.

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## The Legacy Continues

In 1975, I picked up a copy of the BISON Yearbook and fell in love with a university. Ten years later, I find myself Editor-in-Chief of that same publication and passionately in love with a university that truly captured me.

The theme "Captured By The Legacy" was not pulled out of a hat or scribbled somewhere on a bathroom wall — it came from the heart. We hope your understanding of it is clear and timeless. If it is not, flip through the book one more time.

The work that went into this publication should not be taken for granted. The staff literally let their grades go and gave up their social life to produce for you a top-notch yearbook that continues in the legacy of award-winning yearbooks since 1970.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the entire BISON staff (including Julia and Lisa) for their efforts. Special hugs to Cristal, who kept me sane, and the Layout and Photo staffs who kept me crazy! Thanks to Belinda Lightfoot and the entire Office of Student Activities, without whose support I would have been a known basket-case; to the Student Government offices who lended their financial support and the Bison Board who did their job well. Also, to the person(s) who took the liberty to relieve us of everything from petty cash to computer — you made entering the yearbook office a real adventure.

A yearbook is a place where memories linger . . . I hope as you browse through you will find a couple of yours . . . and maybe somewhere in the world, a person will pick up a copy of the '85 BISON and fall in love with a university.

*Katryna*



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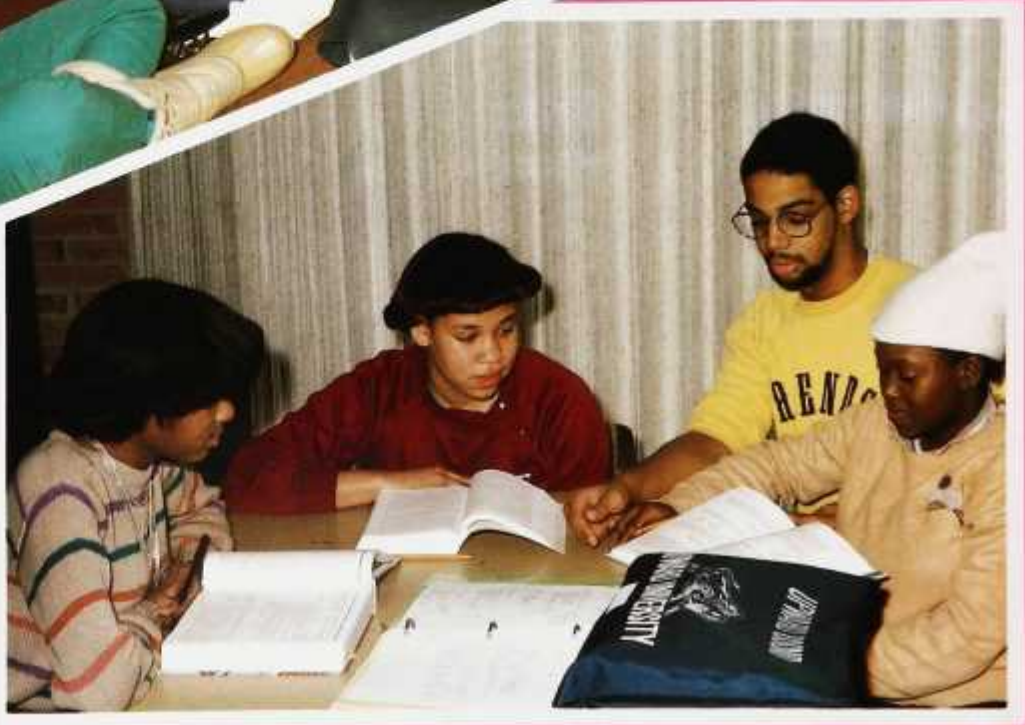
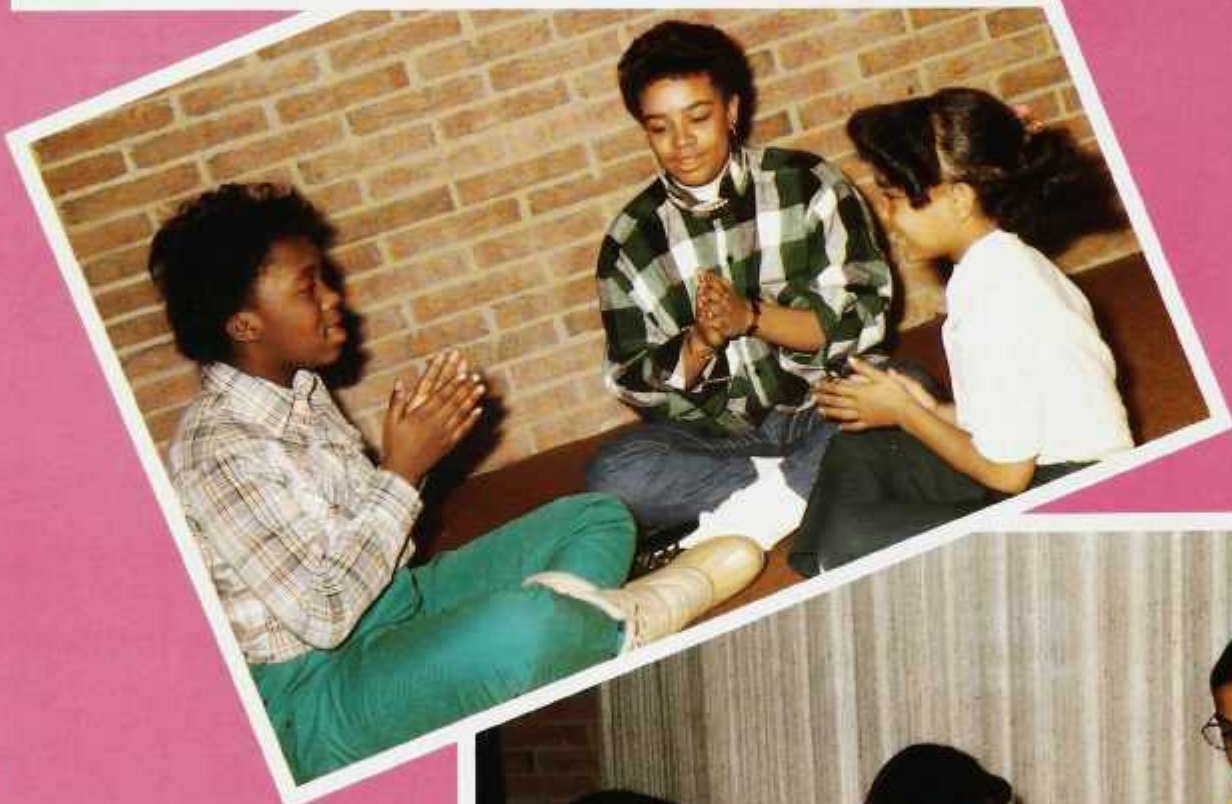
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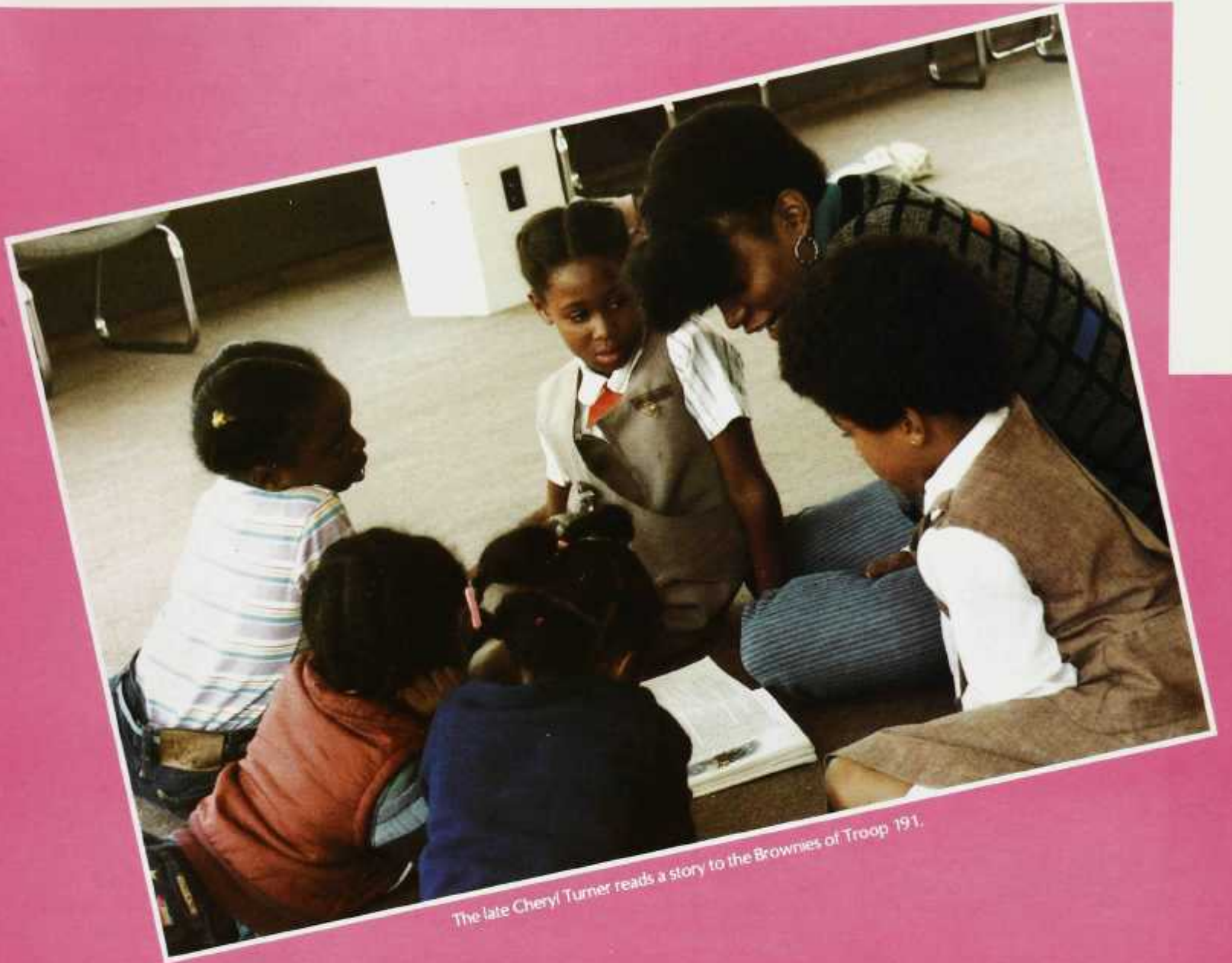
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Advertising Rep., Gerald Reid, makes a phone call to a potential buyer.



John Brazington and Byron Wambaugh help out Upward Bound students Nicole Moore, LaRhonda Peters, Remanda Butler, Sharonda Ings, and Jacqueline Smith as Carla McGregor plays a game with Cynthia Moore and Sherlene Bullock.



The late Cheryl Turner reads a story to the Brownies of Troop 191.

I leave you, finally, a responsibility to our people. The world around us really belongs to youth, for youth will take over its future management. Our children must never lose their zeal for building a better world. They must not be discouraged from aspiring toward greatness, for they are to be leaders of tomorrow. Nor must they forget that the masses of our people are still underprivileged, ill-housed, impoverished and victimized by discrimination. We have a powerful potential in our youth, and we must have the courage to change old ideas and practices so that we may direct their power toward good ends.

## Youth

Without a doubt you are extremely naive.  
All of your dreams you expect to achieve.  
About every little injustice you seem to show a care  
for you believe that life is always fair.

You think where there is a will there is a way;  
all good deeds are rewarded with pay.

You concede all that is written to be true.

Your motto is, "Down with the old, up with the new."

The mysteries of the world lie in the palm of your hand.

You never have any doubt about where you stand.

There are no scars of battle on your smooth face.

But there will be once your soul leaves this place.

Your self assurance and will are always strong.

For in your heart, your actions are never wrong.

Even though you understand the meaning of life,

that knowledge will be the first casualty of the strife.

There are other signs that you are on the way out,

among the first, is you begin to exhibit self doubt.

Your immortality is an illusionary lie.

It is written that you must die.

Your replacement will proclaim you as great.

Some will even try in vain to stop your fate.

Your life, old men will attempt to revive

at the risk of endangering their own lives.

Before, the key to the world's problems was yours.

After your demise, it will be hidden behind lost doors.

Sometimes you die a slow, painful death.

Other times, sudden comes your last breath.

When you have gone off to heaven or hell,

your life will become a great epic tale.

Many adjectives will be used to widen your fame

But, innocence more than any other will be

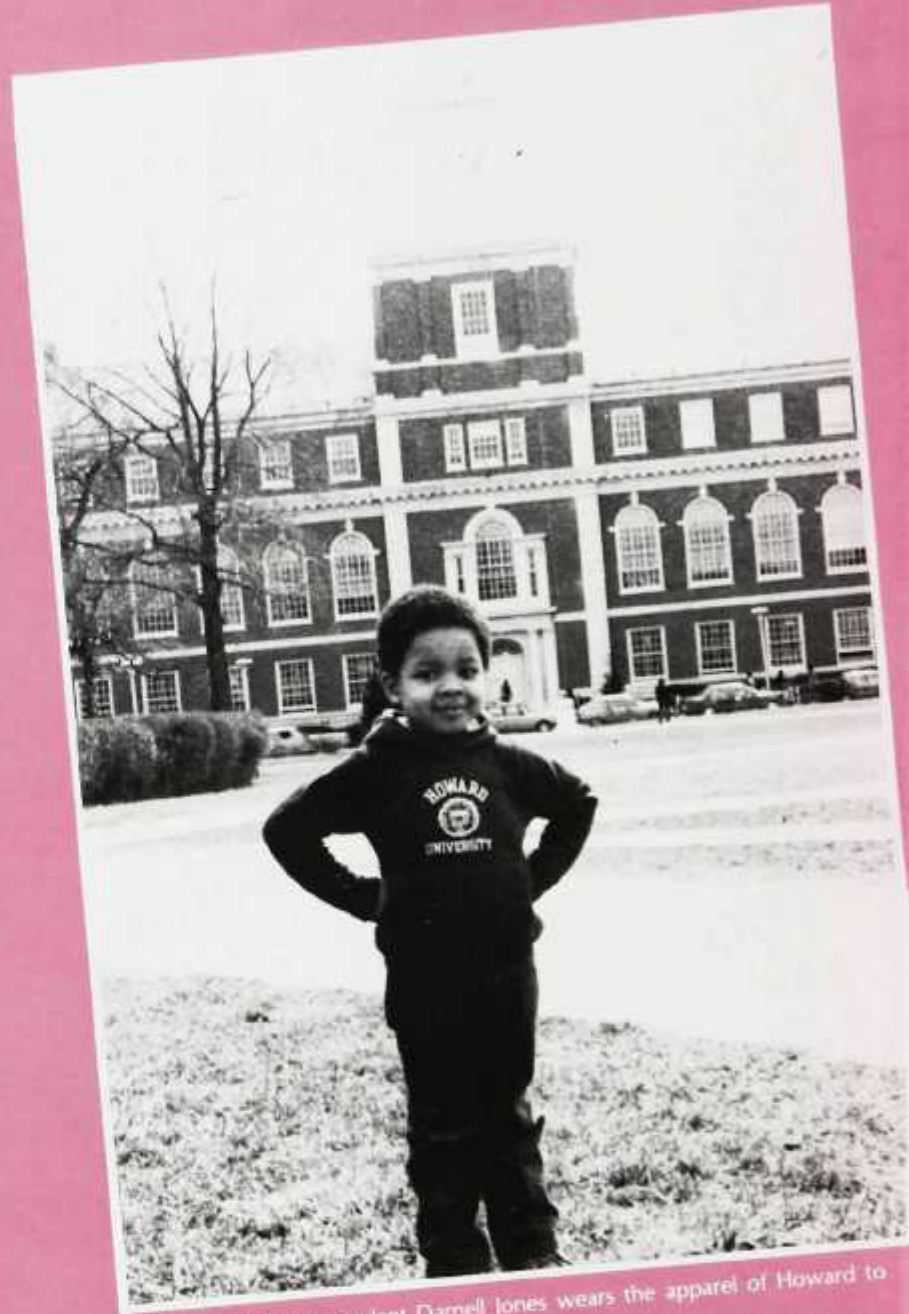
associated with your name.

Your epitaph may not be the complete truth.

Purged in the hearts of old men is your name —

YOUTH.

Robert Sellers  
Class of 1985



Potential. Future student Darnell Jones wears the apparel of Howard to show his intentions.

## Graduates of the Past

Yes! We are the graduates of our ancestors' sweat, tears, trials, and tribulations.

We have been promoted by ways of racism, discrimination, desegregation, and color.

Our bodies, they have been carved to perfection long ago by means of whips, shackles, and chains.

Our minds have been molded by the pride and determination of our forefathers. It was their will to be free from the iron gates of living hell that made this day be possible.

*We are the graduates of the Past!* We are the graduates that would hold the ladder for the future: the strength to maintain our existence and the reality of what is to be.

George W. Moorer, Jr.



*Mindboggling.* Fine Arts students displayed this unusual art form to get students to think.



*Sightseeing.* Children of all ages visit the campus to visualize their goals of higher education.



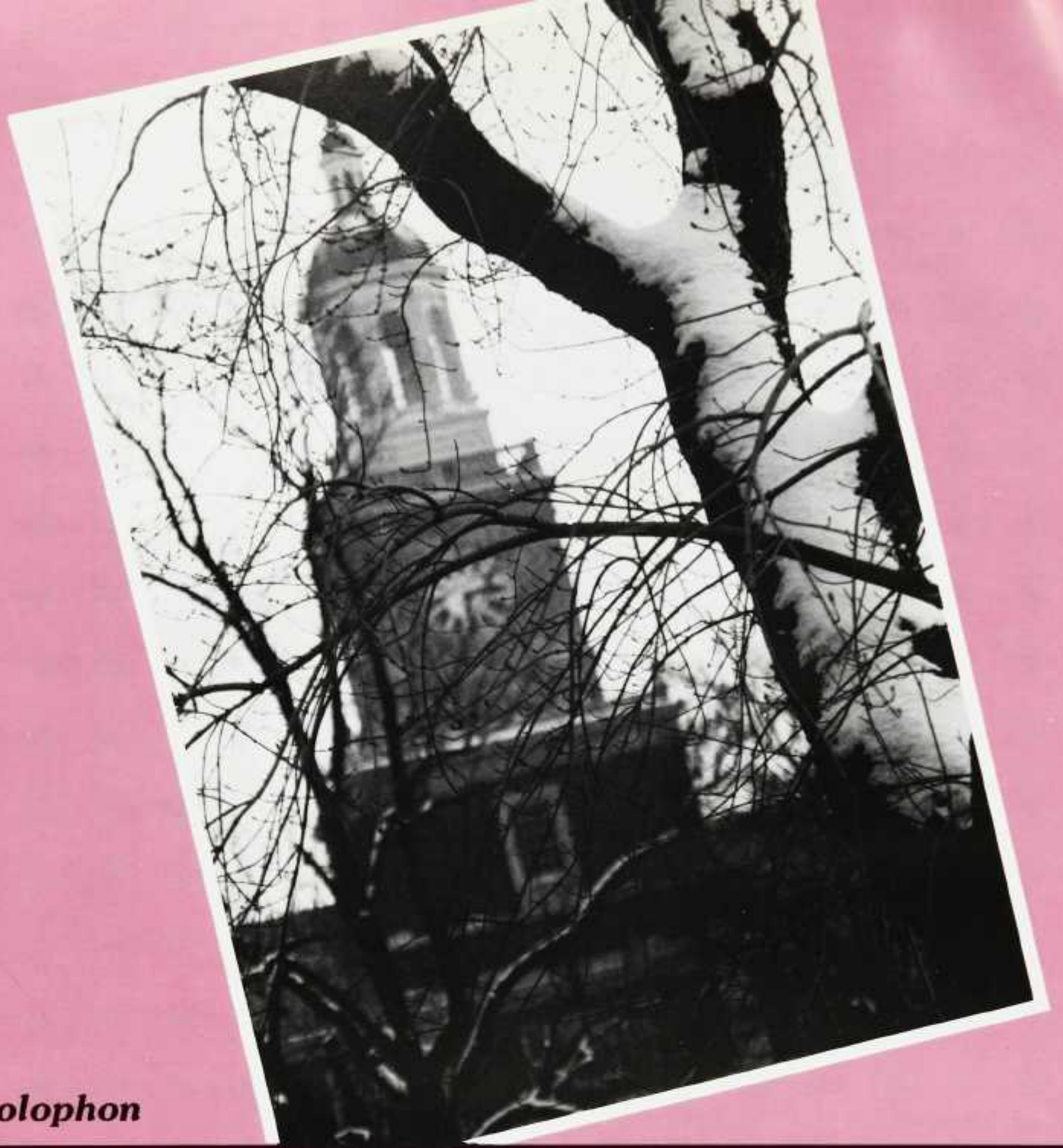
# Passing on the Legacy

FAITH, COURAGE, BROTHERHOOD, DIGNITY, AMBITION, and RESPONSIBILITY, these are needed today as never before.

(Opening and closing passage excerpted from "The Legacy of Mary McLeod Bethune".)







## Colophon

The 1985 BISON Yearbook, Volume 62, was published by the student staff of the BISON with Belinda Lightfoot as Advisor and Dr. Joyce Cook as Editorial Consultant.

This volume contains 328 pages, including 42 pages printed in 4-color and 40 pages with spot color. Spot colors are Artic Blue #6, Super Blue #11, Sepia Brown #41, and Avocado #75. The 1985 volume had a press run of 6500 copies.

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**Type:** The main typeface used in the BISON is Optima. Body copy is 10 point and captions 8 point. Headline sizes range from 18 point to 60 point in different typefaces.

**Cover:** The cover is mounted on 150 point binder board, covered in #75 Black cordova grain material with black overtone rub. Both the lid and the spine are blind embossed from a fully-molded brass die with a gold metalique applied to each front lid. The cover sketch was designed and drawn by Maurice Jenkins, staff artist.

**Photography:** All portraits were taken by Delma Studios of Silver Spring, Maryland. Color photo on page 102 was taken courtesy of C. W. Pack Sports of Storrs, Connecticut. All other color and black/white pictures were taken by student photographers on the BISON staff.







