TO THE BARRICADES—There was a general alarm sounded on Tuesday night, May 6, for students to man campus buildings. Students also took to the streets and completely closed off Howard Place, from 4th to 6th street, to all vehicular traffic. After the gates were closed and locked, chairs, desks, tables, and trash cans were piled just inside the gates to further assure no passage. The barricades still remain.

Sociology students continue active protest

RALLY AROUND THE FLAG—Students rallied around the banner of protest earlier this week to hear the grievances and listen to the beseeching tones of students in the Sociology-Anthropology Department. Students were implored to take up the struggle, which was not just the struggle of the boycotting students but of "all black people." Steven Abol, a student in the Sociology Department, stressed how the protesting students were willing to face a confrontation in their determination. The Sociology-Anthropology students have been boycotting classes since April 28th.

Students paralyze HU in protest move

(see story page 3)
Improved registration procedures conclude first phase successfully

By Gwendolyn Ross

Now that the first phase of registration for the fall semester has ensued, students are waiting to see just how successful the new system will be in fulfilling its program requests.

If all goes according to the plan outlined by University Registrar, William A. Boger, students have little reason for concern. He explained that the computer-based system will attempt to give the best schedule possible under all conditions.

If one or more of the requested courses times, but he will still provide the requested courses.

The system's key feature—possibly according to the student's classification—assures the student of getting his most important course sequences.

Processing will be completed by August 1, when the student receives his schedule and fee assessment. Students with scholarships and other financial aid will be given credit on their bills.

A "drop-in" period during the first week of school will allow students to adjust their schedules without cost, according to the period that would be a "no flexible one.

Also, a course schedule supplement listing the instructors will be released during the first two weeks. Since the first course schedule was completed in January, definite teaching assignments had not been made.

When asked for his prediction on the success of the new system, Boger expressed optimism. He pointed out that it is especially ideal for incoming freshmen. Pre-registration enables his office to determine courses that will be available and those which will be needed. Administrators can then take steps to provide courses for students.

Squirrel expects few critical areas this fall, other than the usual ones in Biological and Physical Sciences. Courses will probably be in demand by both freshmen and upperclassmen.

He also described the system as ideal for the graduate-school student. His small student population and prescribed sequence courses enable administrators to predict just what courses will be in demand, and to make them available.

This is not the case with the new system, Squirrel expressed.
Protestors enlist university and community involvement

By Pearl Stewart

The protests of the sociology- anthropology students took on a university-wide, and actually a community-wide, perspective Tuesday evening, when the students occupying Lockey Hall decided to restructure the order by reorganizing the building.

A number of students from other departments and schools of the University decided to take similar actions and take over more buildings to express their support and make their own protests heard. These movements occurred late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. While many students were still staying around main campus participating in a class meeting called by Professor class president Charles Coulombe, others were in other buildings on campus. This meeting was to discuss various campus on going issues, which included the ongoing campus tour, including the events taking place in Lockey Hall. After the meeting, the campus was officially reopened, and students were then allowed to participate in the protest activities.

At 5 p.m. Wednesday a meeting was held in the Chemistry building at which several members of the University administration and faculty were present. This was a result of a rally that was held earlier that same evening by the students. At this meeting students were given a chance to express their concerns about several issues, including the nature of the protest, the nature of the takeover, and the nature of the leadership.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday the students were divided into groups and joined the students in the buildings. As a result of the faculty and student representatives, students who were not those who had initiated the takeover were allowed to join the committee of students from the sociology department, consisting of 15 students. This committee was to act as the official committee to oversee the student occupation of the building.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, the student occupation of the building was officially adjourned. The other buildings were vacated by the student protestors, but not themselves involved in the protests. The School of Social Work is now under University control, as is the School of Business, which consists mostly of white middle-aged faculty.

The School of the Arts, with the largest student body, has been the focus of much protest. Although it protested when administration announced that the school would not be involved in the same way as other colleges on the campus two years ago, the school has been known for its conservative roots.

"They're trying to bring down the entire University," said a student activist.

If "they want these changes which the students want," said a student activist.

The students, for the most part, are interested in the quality of education that they receive. A number of students say that the "support for community service is not just a matter of being a good citizen," said a student activist.

"What they (the faculty) don't seem to realize," said another student activist. "is that education is a two-way process. They can't just give us information and expect us to learn without being there."
Editorial

Frustration, born of a Dean's obstinance and intransigence, and stirred by an antigovernment administration has finally reached the ultimate stage at Howard. A refusal to deal with the issues raised by students in the Sociology-Anthropology Department has caused those same students to seek a far more demonstrative method of presentation for their demands--a method which has resulted in the closing of the entire university.

Had the issues been dealt with in an effective manner these students would not have felt themselves compelled, out of sheer frustration, with the administration and faculty, to escalate the forces of confrontation.

However, we cannot at this time waste words about what should have been done and by whom. We have a far more important issue to deal with -- the lives of Howard's students.

What started out as a boycott of sociology classes led by an apparently aware and effective group of leaders with solid, legitimate demands has turned into an extremely dangerous situation with an amorphous leadership.

And not only is this so-called leadership amorphous, but it is also illegitimate, in that it does not even pretend to be representative of the students or its agents.

The protest leaders, both self-appointed and otherwise, have no effective control over those they are supposedly leading and in those areas where there is a measure of control they have abdicated to outside "leadership."

Yet, even this is not the worst part of the situation that we now find ourselves engulfed in. It is the genuine lack of concern for the lives of both the students occupying buildings and those who have chosen to absent themselves from the protest activities.

The malting or killing of these students by the forces of "law and order" in an attempt to restore semblance of normalcy would not serve to solve the more Black blood cast upon the ties of a frustrating self-made situation.

The students of the department want to tell you what is going on, Steve Abel who was in prison for bombing Dean Showalter's house is up to his no good violent action, again. We think he waste's political power for himself. He doesn't speak for us. He is hurting us at a very serious time of year, when we want to finish up this part of our education. We think he is

students, He makes some good points about some things we all want, but then he acts like a Black key in a stupid vulgar lock, smooth way. We feel ashamed to be put in the same class with him, because of our race. We think he is harming our race, but trying to get police action against us, and maybe losing federal money for Howard and any Black education. He and his street corner gang on campus didn't

sign their statement to students or newspapers. So we will not sign ours. We are sincerely frightened by the way the boy-cott people, held not to go to class when we wanted to, so we will not speak up in meetings. This is how we will fight fire with fire and brutality with brutality. We will not stand up. Violence gets us killed, but like it Gray Gooch, You can't kill us when we keep on flying. Our big danger is coming from our school, that whites, have power hungry blacks that are making us shuffle new by this dance of boycott, they make us all look ridiculous and white people can call us stupid negroes. We in our hearts want our people to come out of the ghetto, to come to Howard. We think like a member of Congress Shirley Chisholm, that we have to stay in America, to fight to win, Howard in our people too and needs help, not destruction. Winning doesn't mean violence, for the sake of violence or for pay or job or for publicity or power, we are afraid of those white boys in collage, who do not come for education but come to make trouble. We hate this thing that is being done to us, but our way of fighting is to keep our mouths shut while the militants talk. We will say "Yussah," to you crazy boys. Like we said to our white masters. But our time will come when we get into the real world. For now you will not know who is your friend or who is your enemy. This is not in- uncertainty, this is to keep a living, it is our way of anywhere to win for black people, where it comes. We believe we are the majority.

Sociology Students

Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001

Managing editor
Irvin L. Ray

News editor
John Turner Jr.

Sports editor
Porter Myrick

Lay-out editor
Montana Morton

Copy editor
Cindie Marshall

Associate editors: Pearl Stewart, Wendell B. Fugn

Marlene McKinley

The HILTOP is issued weekly during and holidays and final examination periods, by the students of Howard University, at 2215 4th st., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Phone 797-2285

Letters to the Editor

Students reject violence

Getting together for a showdown

Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20001

Editor-in-chief Robert Jeffers Jr.

Managing editor
Irvin L. Ray

Business manager
James R. Mosby

Feature photographer
Bobby Vance

Associate editor Pearl Stewart, Wendell B. Fugn

The HILTOP is issued weekly during and holidays and final examination periods, by the students of Howard University, at 2215 4th st., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Phone 797-2285

Letters to the Editor

Students reject violence

Getting together for a showdown

The students of the sociology department want to tell you what is going on, Steve Abel who was in prison for bombing Dean Showalter's house is up to his no good violent action, again. We think he waste's political power for himself. He doesn't speak for us. He is hurting us at a very serious time of year, when we want to finish up this part of our education. We think he is
Shakie rap

To the Editor:
The students of Howard Univer-
sity who read the Editorial page on March 29, and May 2, probably ran across a letter written by a male and female by a female student par-
taining to Howard's "shakie-
name." The male was just
expected a lot, but in turn got
seduced, never answer on the
reputed Savoir of femininity
dismissed Howard Woman
his last chance at obtaining
a man. The female trying to de-
form Howard's position on the
matter of socialization attacks the male with generalized
statements.

The female stated that the ma-
ployers and alumni have been favor-
reduced students in the
university, but unlike the one
year, Howard University was no

They have turned peaceful demo-
ations into hate-wielding aggres-
sive acts against not only the
male students. The female
in the administrations, but also against
their fellow colleagues.

But when this unenforceable act they have committed against our
institutions, we hope to lose the
fellow students to whom we
honor, but not least, we have
to Howard the University to be closed only
a couple of weeks before finals.

Sure, we all know how frus-

Howard with "great expecta-
ries of Howard, a female of whom the
male gives you the impres-

Indeed, young lady, the female
of Howard with "one track mind"? Have you
examined them yet? No! Because
you're one person and haven't
the time or experience to do so.

And as for standard English that
depends on the person's
environment and that sweetheart
in no generalizations.

The male gives you the impres-
sion in his writings that he came
to Howard with "great expecta-
tions" in capturing the male
mind as well as body but failed at
to both attempts. Well brother
you've either got a slow rap of
or you're no female's idea of bliss.

2 alumina elected to board from field of 5 candidates

WASHINGTON, D.C. (April 26, 1969) - A lawyer and a social worker were elected recently as Alumni Trustees of Howard University, both are residents of Washington.

Timothy L. Jenkins, a partner in the law firm of Jones, Jenkins and Wardens, and chairman of the MATCH Foundation, was elected to a full three-year term. He replaces Judge Sportewood Robinson, III of Washington, whose term expires this year.

Mrs. Esther G. Pollard, chief of the Child Support Section, Social Division, Juvenile Court, Washington, was picked to fill the remainder of the late Dr. Matthew Mitchell's term which expires in 1970.

Both persons were elected by secret ballot of the University alumni. Five graduates were nominated for the two posts by committees of the Alumni Council. Jenkins received the B.A. degree from Howard in 1960 and the M.A. degree from Yale University. He was formerly an assistant professor of law at the Howard University School of Law. At one time he was a special assistant to the chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Commission. Other professional employment included a post as head of the government contract unit at Johns, Kline and Company, vice president, attorney and firm of Norris, Brown & Jenkins in New York City, and a lecturer at N.Y. State University.

While at Howard, Jenkins was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was valedictorian of his class and president of the student association, and he won other student honors. While at the Howard faculty, he was chosen as Outstanding Professor in the School of Law. He was written articles for educational journals and magazines.

Mrs. Pollard graduated from the University with an A.B. degree in 1945 and a M.A. degree in 1945. An active participant in many phases of the University alumni program, Mrs. Pollard was president of the Annual Federation, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and served in other roles with consistent conducting alumni business of the University as well as that of the School of Social Work.

Her service to the alumni program was recognized with an award from the General Alumni Association in 1962. She has been honored by the Kappa Mu Honor Society with a special award for service to the D.C. Em-
ployee Eleventh Annual Fund Drive.

Affiliations with civic and social service organizations in-
clude those with the National Association of Social Work, American Academy of Social Work, American Academy of Social Work, Juvenile Court Board of Review, the National Council of Negro Women, the States’ Whiskey Home for Unwed Mothers, the International Federation of University Women, and the American Association of University Women.

1. Pipe broken?
No, I'm trying to find
where I stuffed some dough.

2. That's where you keep your money?
Sometimes I put it in
the flower pot.

3. What's wrong with the kid?
I'd only take it right
out again.

4. But that's what you're
done now.
Not quite. The beauty
of my system is
I usually can't find
where I put it.

5. I think you'd be a lot better
eff putting some of your
attractive hair into Livin
Insurance from Equitable. It not only
gives you and the family
years going to a
feeling of protection,
it also builds cash
values you can use for emergencies,
opportunities, or even
reinvestment.

I wonder if it could be
with the French fries?

For information about Livin
Insurance, see The Man fr
or your Placement Officer,
write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

Winning team

To the Editor:
Every Friday I find myself,
together with thousands of fol-
low students, paging at another
Hilltop's sports page headline
involving us all to familiar
football or baseball loss. It's
high time you realized that some of
those game eyes belong to a
few hundred foreign students
personally searching for a word
or two in their school news-
spaper about a team that barely
ever loses—here I refer, of
course, to none other than
the Howard University Cricket team.

The Cricket season started about
a month and now, after
almost half a dozen games,
in which Howard students found
themselves travelling as far as
Philadelphia, this team, as usual,
display a no-loss record. Of
the sixty Washington area cricket
teams, Howard's in the most
to compare with other U.S.
college cricket teams, our usual

A recent letter in the Hilltop
touched Howard as a "school of
"one track mind." It is a "little more" coverage of the Howard University Cricket team, by the Hilltop and received. Yours truly

Robert Dupuy

Seizure

(Continued from Page 3)
both members of the opposite
side, with finals time near, and
administration aware, with a
change in the University presi-
ency expected soon.

The students are determined
in their effort. Some students
are asking for more access to
in the administration in more severe
form.

Many observers see the con-
flcit of the Black consciousness
of the students and the tradi-
tionism of older, conservatives,
Negro and white faculty and ad-
ministrators, adding up to pro-
mote continued turmoil at Howard.

The Hilltop Staff

Letters to the Editor

May 9, 1969

THE HILLTOP

Page 5

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
311 Madison Avenue, New York 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1969

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
311 Madison Avenue, New York 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1969

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
311 Madison Avenue, New York 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1969
ONE PICTURE, A THOUSAND WORDS — Students admire the work of Jethro Hawkins, featured on the cover of the last issue of Student. Hawkins is currently painting scenes of the District of Columbia area for the D.C. Art Festival to be held on the White House lawn. This festival has been given for the past few years by the D.C. Department of Recreation which is trying to bring the inherent beauty of the city to the public. Hawkins finds that Howard University is a part of this beautiful scenery. Reproductions of various scenes, like those he did before Douglass Hall, the New Building, and the Chapel, and then reproduces them from memory in a matter of minutes.

He also has what he calls "the greatest paint job" in which allows someone to paint a picture with him. Three Howard art students participated in this event. The pictures included of the Chapel and the circles of flowers around the flag pole, an interesting picture because it is done from two different perspectives.

Hawkins has traveled all over America painting for exhibitions and his own pleasure. In an attempt to give direction to talented young artists, he gives showings on street corners and in parks and gets audience participation. He believes art can be used "for personality growth and development" as a "far-reaching objective in effective social change."

Hawkins has helped further the career of many young artists in past years, including talented Black art students from Howard. He gave a formal art exhibit at Howard's School of Religion on November 7, 1969.

Hawkins was the only folk painter to record the rise and fall of Reurrection City and the D.C. rules of the aftermath of the civil disturbances in the Nation's Capitol in the wake of Dr. King's death. He also painted "Black History of 1963 March on Washington."

Jethro Hawkins is celebrating his 50th year as an American folk painter. He served as a Special Mission Painter at MATT (during the Korean War), Painter Engineer at Ft. Belvoir, Special Service Army Artist during World War II, and Art Director of the Y.M.C.A.

Michael Harris, liberal arts representative in R.U.B.A., gained a $350 allocation from the council to send between 15 and 20 representatives to the First National Conference of the Students Organization for Black Unity. Before the meeting will take place at Greensboro, North Carolina on May 9, 10, and 11, Harris, council president L Ewy Myers and Eric Higgen have been the main spokesmen of the newer group, which grew out of Black Dias-illusioned with the National Student Association.

Penny McCrimmon reported that the Project Awareness Committee has scheduled Robert Lewis to speak in Carmen Auditorium in the near future. Lewis is chairman of the Black Students Union at San Francisco State. The council approved the program.

Miss McCrimmon also announced that the committee is planning to have a program entitled "The Black Woman in Perspective" May 19. Featured speakers will be roving of famous leaders of the Black liberation movement such as Dr. Martin Luther King, A. J. Thompson, Betty Shabazz and Cathleen Cleaver.

Marion Johnson, who is organizing the I.A.B.C., announced that the event will be held on May 20 at 7:30 p.m at the Pitts Motor Inn. The guest speaker will be Ewart Brown, one of the leaders of last year's administration building takeover. Members of past and present I.A.B.C. executive councils, guest speakers, and class officers will be invited to attend.

Christian announced that a meeting will be held with Dean Daven to discuss faculty reactions to student demands. Christian enumerated the demands, some of which include an all student police force, a Black Studies Department, abolition of the Student Senate, and establishment of a faculty, student evaluation of faculty performance, and the restructuring of physical science, biblical science, physical education, and language courses.

Christian also announced that the District Council of P.T.A.'s is having a program in Carmen Auditorium on May 21. Proceeds from the event will go to buying clothing for area need. Unfortunately, the University's fee of $100 for the use of the auditorium will cut deeply into any profits that the group might make. The council directed Mike Harris to bring up the matter at the next H.U.S.A. meeting.

Manpower offers summer jobs

Looking for summer work? College students across the nation shouldn't overlook the temporary help services as employers. A major company in the field reports that it is seeking many thousands of students and teachers with business and industrial experience for summer jobs.

Manpower, Inc., world leader in supplying men and women of all ages on work assignments with customer companies even if it hopes to employ more than 20,000 students and teachers in summer 1969. The company is an "equal opportunity employer."

In the annual help services program, manpower companies组成的employers, performing temporary work in almost every occupational category. They furnish their employees on an hourly and long-term basis to offices, factories, and other private and public institutions. No fees are charged to employees.

MANPOWER INFORMATION SERVICES
820 N. Plankerton Ave.
MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53202
(414) 272-8510

Contact: Byron Brown

Perfect symbol of the love you share

Being with each other, doing things together... knowing that your affection is growing in precious and enduring love. Happily, all these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler will assist you in making your selection... He's in the yellow pages under "Jeweler." Rings from $100 to $1,000, illustrations enlarged to show detail. Trade-mark reg. A. H. Pond Co., Inc. Est. 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement & Wedding." For your own safety, be assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler will assist you in making your selection... He's in the yellow pages under "Jeweler." Rings from $100 to $1,000, illustrations enlarged to show detail. Trade-mark reg. A. H. Pond Co., Inc. Est. 1892.

Registered Keepsake* Diamond Rings

44-page booklet on wedding planning...

SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO FREE BOOKLET:

Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Zip

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13205

A little pain is one thing, but sheer disaster is something else. We put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne for your own safety, because we know what girls can do to an unprotected, over-splashed boy. So please read the instructions... even if it doesn't hurt.

Hai Karate be careful how you use it.

*Registered Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement & Wedding." For your own safety, be assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler will assist you in making your selection... He’s in the yellow pages under "Jeweler." Rings from $100 to $1,000, illustrations enlarged to show detail. Trade-mark reg. A. H. Pond Co., Inc. Est. 1892.

Registered Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

44-page booklet on wedding planning...

SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO FREE BOOKLET:

Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Zip

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13205

"I'm a masochist. I threw away my instructions on self-defense."

A little pain is one thing, but sheer disaster is something else. We put instructions on self-defense in every package of Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne for your own safety, because we know what girls can do to an unprotected, over-splashed boy. So please read the instructions... even if it doesn't hurt.

Hai Karate be careful how you use it.
For guys who work night shifts
a pill for the day shift.

Nothing can kill a day like a hard night.
Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes
dedicated to the art of playing it cool.
If you're one of them, we'd like to offer
you a little food for thought.

What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill
that helps you shift through the day shift.
NoDoz has the strongest stimulant
you can buy without a prescription. And it's not
habit forming.

With a couple of NoDoz® workers of the night can fight
another day.

LADY SOUL - The 'Queen'. Aretha Franklin will appear in concert May 16th at the Cole Field House on the campus of the University of Maryland. She has not had a live concert in the area for almost a year, while most of her work has been confined to television and recording. Her most recent TV show was the St. Andrew Williams Magic Lantern Co. special on N.B.C. Sunday night.

New exhibit will feature
Ebony art

The African-American Women's Council of the African-American Institute and the wives of the African diplomatic corps plan a three-day exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, a three-day exhibit. The exhibit will be open to the public of charge. Because of the enthusiasm of the African-American Women in their colorful clothing will be at attendance during those three days and will be available to answer questions.

On May 16th only, there will be a series of showings of films housed by the African embassies, in the Museum auditorium. Films shown in the evening are presented to appeal especially to Africans and will include travelogues and films on African music. As the day progresses, the films will stress local industries and industrial progress. A list of films and their schedule will be available upon request at a later date.

Children from the African embassies with some of their American friends will perform in dances and songs at about 4:00 p.m. This very special attraction will also include a children's fashion show.

There will also be samples of local private collections from the African Museum of Washington.

Members of the African-American Women's Council are sewing men's shirts, simple ladies' dresses and children's clothing, all made from African fabric. These will be on sale during the exhibit as well as a large selection of copies of African jewelry, statues and dolls dressing in colorful African clothing. A large selection of African posters will be available.

African musical instruments will be demonstrated by professional artists and African music will be played throughout the foyer.

This lively and unusual exhibit will be open at 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on May 16th, 17th and 18th.

Draft: Barf!

deferrals: physical, conscientious objector, registration, appeal. Alternative service: counseling, legal aid, prison, foreign travel, emigration, filling out forms.

GUIDE TO THE DRAFT
by Arlo Tatum and JosefiS. Tuchinsky
$5.95; paper, $1.95

At your bookstore,
draft counseling service, or direct from
Beacon Press
25 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
THE IRONY OF STUDENT PROTEST

Why is Camaro the pace car again?

Because it’s the Hugger.

Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That’s because it has what it takes.

Engine choices start with a standard 305-hp, 350-cu.-in., Turbo-Fire V8 and run up to a 335-hp, 396-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet V8. There’s even a new Super Nova hood you can order. It gives car acceleration, pouring cooler air into the engine for more go power.

The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shifter. If you want still more, there’s a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

Indy’s tough, so’s Camaro SS.

When it comes to pacemaking, it’s pretty clear that Camaro knows its way around.

Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer’s now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

Pacesetter Values at our Sports Department.

OFFICIAL INDY 500 PACE CAR

(Continued from Page 5)

Protest

(Continued from Page 5)

what these (to use a newspaper term) “black militants” are doing. But something called “reason” prevented our emotions from getting the best of us.

We hear these non-students and pseudo-students lament to us in rallies and to the newsmen that Howard U. must become relevant to the Black community or (quoting one of these “militants”) “we’re going to burn this m… place down.”

This m… place is your school, baby. You know, that place where you’ve been sweating so hard to gain the knowledge that will free our people and make us productive and full citizens of this sick, but curable, nation.

The tragedy of the events this week was not the fact that the Punch-Out was demolished, but the fact that our tuition might have to be raised to make up the loss of this and other valuable property, and not even the fact that a spectre of needless animosity might grow between Black and non-Black Howardians.

The real tragedy lies in the fact that we have been fortunate enough to be up to an instruction of higher learning in order to help improve the position of our people in this country, we who know about racism and its negative effects on the soul of a man, we who are supposed to be so educated have allowed this to happen on our campus. All because we are too lazy and scared of these children to run them off our campus.

Well, it’s our own baby, but instead of cooking it ourselves we are allowing that Borgia dame to cook it for us.

Toni Mateo

Phys. Ed. lockers

All student who occupy lockers in the Physical Education building must vacate the lockers by May 23, 1969.

Any student who does not clear his locker at the designated time, May 27, 1969, will lose his locker receipt and all articles left in the locker—no exceptions!!!!!!!