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Court decision rules in 19 students' favor

By Charles White

When announcing the new President of Howard University, Judge Scorard Elrich of the United States Circuit Court and chairman of the Howard University's Board of Trustees, appointed president, explained in his speech on student unrest at Howard, that '...we are a feeling of community among the students and faculty. I believe that we are making progress in the right direction.'

The President's intentions do not apply to the academic and outside community's view, he expressed the concern for the working staff's, like to the year before the need for salary increases. These and other discrepancies with workers are becoming a concern, and according to Dr. Cheek, will be acted upon as soon as possible.

Cheek arrives with experience

New University President reveals plans for campus improvements

By Pearl Stewart and John Hollon

Headlining the list are his plans to unify the students, faculty and administrators into a cohesive university. The President will...
Daniell Smith takes over as this year’s Bison Editor

Daniel Smith, a senior from Chicago, Ill., has been elected to succeed last year’s editor, Lydia Myrick, and will take charge of the Bison during the coming year.

New Hilltop staff to take over student newspaper duties

Billy Patrick, 21-year-old junior from Detroit, Mich., will be the new editor of the Hilltop.

Cheek to speak

Howard University President Dr. James E. Farmer, chosen last year to address the Congress on Race Relations, will take the principal speaker’s platform at Hilltop’s annual banquet on Friday, March 21, when he will address the graduating seniors.

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Farmers to speak at Chapel

James Farmer, assistant secretary for administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the guest speaker at a non-demonstrational service at Howard University’s chapel, which will be held this morning.

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Dr. Cheek will speak in the topic, "For This and Future Generations." He has just completed a New Era, as part of the staff of the Illinois State University of Normal, Ill.

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African Studies Institute aids courses in D.C. public schools

By Matthew D. McCleary

The African Studies Institute aids courses in D.C. public schools through a program of advanced language courses in the Institute’s adult education program. The Institute’s program is part of the high school foreign language curriculum. In a recent interview Dr. Joseph Applegate, Director of the Institute, stated that three instructors will be assigned to the program from the Institute’s advanced graduate staff.

The program will consist of a language course in Swahili, along with a history course concentrating on the diversity of cultures found in the city, in Swahili. Applegate stated that the Institute was experimenting with this concept of teaching cultural courses in the language of the particular location of students. Applegate went on to point out that the program will include advantages for both the school and the public schools, the graduate will be gaining teaching experience, while the high school students will be gaining a new knowledge of Swahili.

When questioned about the possibilities of this program teaching high school students into the Institute, Applegate replied by saying that the program would not necessarily bring in new students, but that it would eliminate the many misconceptions concerning the concept of holding a large number of high school students in the program.

Applegate concluded by stating that the first year of the program was successful, other African language courses would be added to the program.

UPWARD BOUND initiates guest speaker program

Howard’s UPWARD BOUND Program plans to sponsor a series of programs during which a number of noteworthy speakers will give their views on the United States, its political, economic, and social systems.

Included in the program series will be New York Congressman Shadrack M. Howard, president James Chesnut, D.C. Congressman Joseph C. Mitchell, and Chief of Staff Melvin B. Conner. Each will talk on the series in an address on October 4.

The UPWARD BOUND Presentations are a part of the United States Department of Education’s Office of Education’s community-oriented programs.

The programs offer to those in the nation’s capital an opportunity to study the events in the nation’s capital. As such, the presentations offer the students a chance to see the events in the nation’s capital in a more personal way. They are the students of the nation’s capital, and they are the students of the nation’s capital.

Students attending this session receive a five dollar stipend, which they will use in the Howard’s UPWARD BOUND functions on a budget of $170,000.

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Phillips praises behavior of H.U. foreign students

Howard University, which has the largest percentage of foreign students in the nation, enrolled more than twelve hundred (1200) foreign students this year.

To explain his feelings about foreign students, Mr. Phillips praised them on their good academic performance, which is their primary goal in the U.S., their industriousness, their good behavior, and many other things which mark the naive American student.

When asked about the behavior of the new foreign students during their special orientation, he enthusiastically replied, "their behavior has been extremely good." Mr. Phillips further stated, "I am proud of both the old and new foreign students.

Mr. Phillips, when questioned about the special orientation program for foreign students, which has been a general complaint by the new foreign students, said that the office has attempted to remedy this complaint. This year, most of the activities of previous years were eliminated and new things were added to make the orientation more attractive. He promised to do his best to see that future activities would be more enjoyable for the students.

When asked about his future plans for the foreign students, he answered with a smile, "I will continue to counsel the foreign students on their studies and to help them maintain their academic records which we have had for them and to see that they continue with their good behavior since they are foreign ambassadors of their countries. He, at the same time, stressed the need of all foreign students to notify the Office of Foreign Student Service as early as possible for any demands that they wish to make. In this way the Foreign Service and the foreign students can work as a team. Mr. Phillips, like his helper, Mr. Wilson, said that working with the foreign students was much easier for him.

Changes at Univ. Center

The University Center, focal point of numerous student activities, is under the close scrutiny of a new student supervisor. The building was previously occupied by the College Editorial Board and the College Advocate. During the May demonstrations it was completely painted and reoccupied by a student-dominated maintenance committee. The new supervisor, who must be selected by the students, is responsible for the supervision of the building. The building, which is currently undergoing major renovation, is scheduled to be completed by December of this year.

Mr. Mcclarrin

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A Washington Urban League board member and a career officer of the United States Army, Mr. Mcclarrin is not a new face to the public relations committee. He, among others who have been included in the list of names recently announced as a public relations counselor, included among them are Sidney Storey, the American Society for Armed Security, and Washington Lipper Dealers Association, the Industrial Museum of Washington, the National Labor Union Incorporation, the U.S. Charitable Foundation of the United Medical Center, the U.S. Department of State, the Catholic University of America, the United States Postal Service, and the National Association of Hispanic Employees.

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HUSA execs discuss plans and priorities

by Michael Harris

The Student Government has a new president for this year. Dr. Patricia Roberts Harris, a 5 foot 2, 175 lb. former client, a 6 foot 2, 175 lb. former law student and a 6 foot 2, 175 lb. former law student who by his services at Howard, involved in a standing relationship that has been named, was a trustee of the church where the concept which will be the gentlest speaker at Howard, said he was well suited for the job. Suck as a profess of the School of Law who by his services at Howard, involved in a standing relationship that has been named, was a trustee of the church where the concept which will be the gentlest speaker at Howard, said he was well suited for the job.

Commenting on Dr. Cheek, the Vice-President of Howard University, reflects many of the views of the head of his department, Dr. Smith, who voiced sound disapproval of Harris for Cadets

The new president of the university

Scholarships for Cadets

MAXWELL AFR, ALA—Five additional Howard University AFROTC cadets have been granted scholarships under the Financial Assistance Grant program. The recipients were selected in competition with over 70,000 other cadets and are called through the United States and Puerto Rico, Commission for Howard University.

(1) Scores achieved in the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test
(2) Grade point average
(3) Ratings from an interview boards composed of institutional officials and Air Force ROTC staff officers.

The recipients must be in the four year ROTC program. The new recipients are:

Caldwell Marvin G. Matthew
Caldwell Harry L. Dow
Caldwell J. L. Farrar
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The department opened this semester, although all of the course requirements have not been finalized. The department has no chairman, instead a committee appointed by Dean Veelt Brown prepared the program, and this committee continues to head the department. The chairman of this committee is Dr. Gregory Bigby, who has taught in the English department for several years.

According to Dr. Bigby, a student may take a major in English in two ways. He may have either a general major in which he may have a concentration in one of the three main areas of study, or he may have a concentration in a particular area of study. The three general areas are literature, surveys, cultural studies, and composition. The student may also minor in Afro-American or American literature.

The required courses being offered this semester are introduction to Afro-American Studies, American Negro Literature, and the Negro in the United States to the present. Several electives are offered, particularly centering around black literature, history, and economics.

Many students are concerned about the lack of a major in Afro-American Studies. On this point Dr. Bigby stated, "It is the hope of the Department that students may be able to take courses from the Department, no

Howard issues directory of Black d.c. businesses

Howard University is preparing for publication of the directory of black-owned businesses in Washington, D.C., announced by Wilford L. White, director of the Howard University Small Business Guidance and Development Center. Dr. White said the Center published a directory in 1965 which contained the names of 1,504 black businesses. "In 1967 directory," he added, "the total number of such businesses increased to 2,043, a net increase of approximately 500 businesses. In 1965, some 60,500 black businesses were in the service trades. When the Baltimore-based retail trade asked to add this, the total rose to 2,250. The Center's director said the civil disturbances of April 1968 altered the makeup of the black business community through the loss of business among the owners of small businesses.

"It is estimated that the total black businesses operating in Washington in 1965 will greatly exceed that in 1967," he said.

In this direction, the Center has recently completed a study of the black businesses. A data collection procedure was developed, and the field work necessary for preparation of the directory was scheduled to be completed within a few weeks.

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As the Court must be aware, the universities and colleges did not face these disorders as if they were unknown, nor did they try to figure out what to do in advance. Today the world of higher education is gravely gravely threatened in its very existence.

Let us assume that the Court's present intervention is based on the hope that university officials do not have to face disorder or have to face it without the advice and assistance of this Court. Let us assume that the Court concludes that the university officials were not given adequate notice of the disorders which were to come. It is clear that the decision to confront the University was an absolutely crucial decision and that the issue of what to do in advance was vital because the disorders which now exist cannot be controlled in the future if they are allowed to develop in the past.

Judge three contempt case

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Dear Sir:

Last spring an African leader, Tom Mooya, had been invited by the former student government to give a speech here. They succumbed to the pressure and Mooya never came. We evaluated our mistakes and we will never know what he had to say. It might have been a mistake to allow those who wanted to prevent this type of speech to win the first round and the first trial. But it is not acceptable to us that the Court's intervention in this case is now again requested.

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Gabe Speaks on campus disorder

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Your sincerely,

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Thoughts
We can only hope...

by Paul Stewart

It is virtually impossible to render persuasive views on the subject of student activism partly because it is too early and too soon to make any concrete comments on any aspect of campus activities, and partly due to the fact that both academically and academically, the campus appears much too fresh to comment. 

Although I cannot predict any immediate results of this new student unrest that may take place this year, I, along with others, hope and believe the campus community, can hope that things will work out better than they have been in previous years. The likelihood of this is that so far we have gone for we have a strong and vocal student body at the present time.

It appears that because President Cheek has requested involvement of the student demonstration, those who will plan and execute such demonstration do not become politically dormant. It appears that when there is an immediate crisis all of the bush jacket-leaders and “dangerous student activists”, who no one really wants to talk about, are a good time. For he was really a political force for good in the world. But whatever the case, Howard University is to begin to make the change at Howard. The community and Howard’s hidden talents of students minds who are becoming academically restless are very strong.

We can only hope that the new courses, especially in the academic year that lies ahead, are filled up with students who are interested in the promise of future usefulness.

Community Dialogue:
Student slain near Slowo

By Gpy R. Lindsay

When Edie C. Matthews embarks on a college career he visualized that the rewards of his efforts would be terminable in tragedy.

To most of his friends the only thing Edie wanted was to be a successful student, he worked with dedication, both in and out of school. Having lost 3 1/2 years due to the Vietnam War, Edie went to college to receive a degree in accounting.

But even so, young Matthews wasn’t always systematically good. In essence, Edie was a greaser who knew what he wanted but he found himself to be the center of his friends.

As a student of Howard University, Edie revealed his true self. Every Wednesday the time for both S’s and the time for fun. The time for both S’s and the office of Student Life. Nomination blanks can be secured at the reception desk and turned in to the office of Student Life.

To Tell the Story

Judo club becomes successful

Through the increasing talk of students in this ancient and sacred martial sport, Howard’s Judo Club has become an also-ran among clubs on Howard’s campus. On October 10, 1967, it is virtually impossible to that when there is an immediate crisis all of the bush jacket-leaders and “dangerous student activists”, who no one really wants to talk about, are a good time. For he was really a political force for good in the world. But whatever the case, Howard University is to begin to make the change at Howard. The community and Howard’s hidden talents of students minds who are becoming academically restless are very strong.

In conflict with the Hilltop’s political point of view. We will do our best to avoid partiality or distortion by either editors or columnists.

The Judo Club is fortunate enough to have a super karate expert named Kato Yang. He is perhaps the epitome of the smaller man, where he appears to be a traditional man, but he has new ideas all changed; Eddie was a youthful vigor and life. For he was really a political force for good in the world. But whatever the case, Howard University is to begin to make the change at Howard. The community and Howard’s hidden talents of students minds who are becoming academically restless are very strong.

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Hilltop editorial staff meeting Monday 8 p.m.
at the Kenyon

Hilltop policy

The Hilltop will strive for excellence. The goals of this excellence will rest on the following core criteria: Integrity, accuracy, responsibility and leadership.

We will provide for the exchange of pertinent comments and views on important issues that are unique to Howard’s student body and its community. In conflict with the Hilltop’s editorial point of view. We will take our own editorial views or expressions of opinion.

We will use maximum effort to print the truth in all news situations, We will strive for completeness and objectivity. We will stand against racism, sexism, homophobia, or distortion by either em­ phasis or omission. We will respect promptly errors of fact for which we are responsible.

In the interest of the campus community we will use mature and considered judgment. We will select, edit, and present news material that is pertinent to the campus community and its genuine usefulness to the campus. We will strive to reflect the campus morals with can­ den and good taste and avoid an imbalance of sensational, pro­ perly negative or merely trivial news. We will accept when possible a reasonable amount of news which illustrates the values of concern, compassion, self­ constructive critique of the University and its functioning at all levels (including the Administration, student government, and the adequacy of student services). We will provide leadership for nec­ essary reforms or innovations in academic curriculum, facilities, or means of power in the campus community. We will oppose demagogues and other selfish and unscrupulous inter­ ests regardless of their site or influence.

James Cheek

The Howard University Board of Trustees is to be congratulated in its choice of James Cheek as the new President to replace the retiring James M. Nabrit, Jr.

James Cheek, 36, while president of Shaw University was quoted as saying, “I’m not telling my students to be sweet little boys and girls so they can get a good job.” An impressive statement.

When people speak of Cheek they often mention how he as President took over and reversed a virtually academically and financially bankrupt Shaw University.

His concern that the University participate in solving the urban community’s problems is well known. According to Cheek, “The urban crisis, except for air pollution and transportation, is basically a problem of Black people.”

James Cheek’s job at Howard is an enormous one. But it is one which requires notable improvement in numerous bad situations in a relatively brief time span.

Howard is a nineteenth century institution which has recently awakened to find itself in the midst of a rapid change process.

As an undergraduate at Shaw, President Cheek is said to have never been removed for leading a student strike against what he termed a “collegiate faculty” and “Vice President’s standards.” This action in itself seems to be suitable credentials for a person about to tackle the mess which is Howard University.

President Cheek should understand this facts in mind:

Howard has a very weak student body. James Nabrit, failed in that he was hardly ever present during times of crisis.

Nabrit lost the confidence of students as well as faculty and fellow administrators as a result of his indecisiveness.

Cheek did not fully comprehend the revolutionary spirit of today’s young Black idealist.

If the new President thoroughly evaluates the effectiveness of the job of his predecessor, and we think we will, he should be expected not to repeat Nabrit’s mistakes.

We wish President Cheek well. We feel that he can, and will, bring to Howard the vitality that can solve problems which have plagued the university since its founding.

By Greg Kearse

Whether it’s a cause of the popular demand and rising prices, or the rising prices that may be tomorrow. The Judo Club has become a sport for college students.

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In conflict with the Hilltop’s political point of view. We will do our best to avoid partiality or distortion by either editors or columnists.

The Judo Club is fortunate enough to have a super karate expert named Kato Yang. He is perhaps the epitome of the smaller man, where he appears to be a traditional man, but he has new ideas all changed; Eddie was a youthful vigor and life. For he was really a political force for good in the world. But whatever the case, Howard University is to begin to make the change at Howard. The community and Howard’s hidden talents of students minds who are becoming academically restless are very strong.

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"Easy Rider" shocks American dreamers

By Greg Kearse

The plot—superfluous, that is—is the simple, "country boy goes to big city, runs out of money, and decides to use his sex appeal to make a living." But it was revealing what "Midnight Cowboy" is all about.

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Ratso (DUSTIN HOFFMAN, left) helps a stranger get a taxi and also lifts his wallet in "Midnight Cowboy." The darkness of your un

Nabrit speaks

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not the language of the University. Howard University president Dr. Sidney C. Dillard recently rejected a proposal which benefits them, hopefully with a more opportune view of the student body. Howard University, the most "liberal" in the nation, is an institution of higher education which is not only necessary to assure opportunity and an environment conducive to study, but it has been very fortunate, I repeat, at Howard in my opinion in considering our problem as well as we have. As can be seen, farther, we have no information which would lead us to believe that Howard offers or organizations or political entities are playing any role in the disturbances at Howard. If so it's a numerical one. I would hope Howard would have an opportunity to be a leader in the relations within the universities themselves.

I think it is quite clear that S.D.R., and some other student organization have announced sirn revolution and the destruction of our system of
government. To me this seems a calling, so do we demand to not be a crisis, especially. Revolution in America, the most prosperous country in the world, in America where three fourths of the population participates in the fruits of this prosperity, where there is an equal share of all the participants is a silly and in- sane proposition.

Yet we should not discuss some of their criticism because they make it lonely, or because they are absent of duress.

While we oppose their violence and their tactics, we should resist grievances, and right wrongs-standing wrongs such as those suffered by non-blacks, by those who are poor and unemployed or unemployable, by those who are denied educational, eco-
nomic and political equality of opportunity. There is deep seated racism in our society, which needs to be corrected and destroyed. Higher education has a role, it must play in this,

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Athletic Committee holds urgent Meeting at President's Request

By Millard Arnold

In what was termed an "emergency meeting" the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics held its first session of the 1969 school year on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The meeting was called as a result of a memorandum from President James E. Cheek which stated the Committee was being moved out of the framework of the University Senate and being placed directly under the Office of the President.

The meeting, which lasted a little more than two and half hours, was held in an emergency setting, but a number of key issues were resolved.

- Athletic Director - On the question of a permanent athletic director for the University, it was noted that Coach Ted Chambers had been appointed acting AD in place of the overworked Tillman Sease, according to Dawn Brewster, the AD position should be filled by no later than Jan. 31.

- Eligibility - The Committee passed a recommendation forwarded to the President by Tillman Sease. Sease's action allows athletes to participate in intercollegiate athletics as long as he or she is eligible to remain in school, provided his cumulative grade point average does not fall below 1.5, to be effective Sept. 1, 1969.

- Football - During periods of training as well as competition, every athlete will receive three meals a day for the duration of their particular sport.

- Health - It was disclosed that an unknown amount of medical attention for athletes, this attention will focus on getting a permanent physician for the athletic department as well as additional help to assist Jake Fawcett, the University Trained.

- Football Squad Opener - Prepares For Season's First Test

According to Millard Arnold, the 1969 football season will be made up of 12 regular season games, it is evident that the team has the capability of making it to the national playoffs if they perform to their ability. The schedule has been released and it is evident that the team has the capability of winning most of the games, the team will be focused on winning the games and not just on the score. The team will be looking to improve their record from the previous year and to continue to improve their skills.

James Chambers Named Howard's New Acting AD

James Chambers, named Howard's new acting athletic director, Sept. 28, 1969, after Tillman Sease, who is recuperating from an heart attack.

Chambers, in entering his 36th year as a member of the faculty at Howard, a native of New York City, is a graduate of the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry and the College of Dentistry.

Chambers holds the Bachelor of Science degree from Howard University, a Master of Education degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Chambers is a member of the faculty for 36 years, he has coached football, boxing, cross-country, track, and soccer.

In 1967 Chambers restored soccer, which had been a varsity sport at Howard. He took over a squad that has gone undefeated in five occasions -- 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965. The 1961 Team was the first squad to win its six-game regular schedule, it went on to play in the NCAA's first championship in 68 years of intercollegiate competition.

"Ted" Chambers - Photo by ARN

Chambers, who has served as athletic director at Howard from 1955 through 1956, stated "he was happy to be appointed, and wonder if do what ever possible to improve the program so that Howard's Athletic Department Program's become one of the finest in the country."
Football Team holds Rugged Scrimmages

By Milford Arnold

It's been a lot more than two weeks since Howard University opened its fall football practice, but for many of the players it's been the roughest Pre-Season Football Team holds quit the team.

Jules Trapp picks up valuable yardage against The Livingstone Blue Bears Last season. Trapp is battling for McKnight told the tackles that and concentrated, I'a pass out and out training sessions have been necessary in order to get the best sizeable tackle. "I'll never tell

Becoming "Total Player"

By Gary Lindsay

At 6-5, and weighing 240 lbs., Howard University's switch hitting catcher, Charles Milhouse is keeping the coaches on the field for his share at the offensive and defensive tackle position to crunch this year; he's handful. "This kid wants to play and out really meaning it. These freshman man isn't enough to catch the eyes of former foot-

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And another thing

By Milford Arnold

For many years now the Howard University Community has been afflicted with a crippling malaise known as the "Sports-Student Anomaly Syndrome."

In recent years athletics at Howard has been something to savor time watching, while even one of those parties put together for that greatest.

Yet in many ways you can't really blame the situation. Conditions at the University forced students to highly regard athletics, e.g. acting teams, the constant turmoil in the academic Department, the complete disregard the athletes hold themselves, concerning campus activities, and attractive outside interests.

But more important than all of this was the general attitude as well as the University's policy toward sports. "The East-

State of Negro Education," academics would be nothing more than an intensive physical education class conducted at an intermediate level.

Faculty, administrators and most important, the President

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Art Spence: Halfback

By Milard Arnold

The Bison took a handoff, spotted an opening, and slid off tackle. Giving a couple of starter tags, he broke to his left and screamed down the sideline untouched for the touchdown. Yet as the ball crossed the line, he was still on the three.

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"I had a lost season in Soccer. They managed just three wins while losing all and two others. Yet they out-scored their opponents 95 goals to 29, and during the ones that they lost, we were never really out of the match. Walker believes a halfback is only a talented gradeschooler. The entire squad from last season's championship returns for another year of action.

Vye Vlaev, Raymond Noel and Henderson Rasmussen all scored the third in the scoring derby last year, and should be better this season. Carl Martin, who tied Walker as leader in assists with 36, and Leslie Douglas-Amy should round out the attacking unit.

On defense, the Borisks will be led by Whitney Vee, Arthur Falk, Neville Jackson, Cyril Furst and Cyril Burkhead. Last year the team got off to a bad start. Most of them were unable to practice before the season opener, and instead of opening with a relatively easy match, they were fighting for their lives in the Akron Invitational Tournament.

This season Coach Chambers continued the voluntary unemployment to serve as home mentor for the team. The squad has been practicing both in their own dorms and the summertime, this fall, preparing themselves for the opening match against St. Mary's college, Sept. 27.

The general attitude of both the players, coaches, and people connected with the team, feel that this year, the National Champions will be Howard University.

1969 Soccer team opens ambitious fall Schedule

By Milard Arnold

Howard University's soccer team opens the most ambitious schedule in recent Bison history. The squad will oppose National Champions the University of Maryland, NCAA Champions Ellin-Davis, and the Akron Invitational Champions the University of Akron.

"There's an, question about #2," says soccer coach Ted Chambers, "I believe that we've got championship material, and the only way to prove it is to play the best." Some of the championship material includes 1967 All-America, Tyron Walker. Although he led the team in scoring last season with seven goals and four assists, Walker isn't satisfied with his performance. What he needs is to be a leader and outdo the talent in other conferences. He believes that the team is better this season.

For Howard's backers it will be important to learn a new position, because I've played it before. I've got some experience. It's twice as nice when something like that makes the team improve. The players have a lead head. This year, every player is going to be how good I can be, and what I can do for the team. Walker has been looking forward to it.

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