Cheek's condition said to be 'excellent' said to be in command of University

President James E. Cheek who underwent major surgery for spinal cord compression on October 14, is now recuperating at home, according to Otto McClarin, Howard's director of public relations.

McClarin said Dr. Cheek has resumed some of his presidential responsibilities, and is in complete command of University affairs.

"In fact," McClarin said, "Dr. Cheek passed his office staff and the President's Advisory Council, was in complete command of University affairs even when confined to Freedman's Hospital."

Dr. Cheek is expected to resume full presidential responsibilities before the end of this year, McClarin added. "His physician said today that he is in excellent condition; he is experiencing no discomfort, and is fully ambulatory."

New vice president named

Dr. James E. Cheek, President of Howard University, today appointed a 40-year-old lawyer and Vice President for Health Affairs with the responsibilities for developing an overall program of administration of all health affairs of the University.

Dr. Carlton P. Alexis, who graduated from Howard University's College of Medicine just 12 years ago, is now chief administrator for the College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, College of Pharmacy, School of Nursing and the Howard University Hospital (Freedmen's). He will assume full responsibility on January 1, 1970.

President Cheek, in announcing the appointment, stated:

"I would all of Howard University's publics to be firmly aware that in making this appointment, this administration will move decisively to develop the Howard University Health Center into one of the finest, if not the finest, in the country and at the level of quality where it should be."

"The Vice President for Health Affairs is the chief medical leader of the University. All present schools, colleges and departments of the University are under his jurisdiction, and any new schools and programs in the health sciences will be under his jurisdiction."

President Cheek said he gave careful evaluation to all health affairs problems of the University before appointing Dr. Alexis.

"I have considered a number of candidates for this position from within the University community and from other institutions," he said, "and on the basis of my conferences with these individuals, I have determined that Dr. Carlton P. Alexis possesses the most outstanding qualifications of leadership and ability to carry out the program envisioned."

On accepting the position, Dr. Alexis said:

"It is with a sense of tem­ perity that I accept this challenge. The task ahead is evidently enormous, but I bring with me a large measure of enthusiasm. I anticipate and expect the cooperation of the entire Health Complex. I am exceptionally happy to be a member of the Health Administration and look forward to a most progressive era in Howard's history."

"I want all of Howard University, Washington, D.C. November 21, 1969 Spring registration begins Monday

By Craig Wood

Registration for the spring semester at Howard will begin Monday, November 24, and will continue through Wednesday. From all indications it promises to be relatively smooth and efficient with a minimum of difficulty involved.

This registration period will mark the second time the current registration process has been utilized. Although there were almost 15,000 students registered last semester, the registration procedures were a marked improvement over the archaic system which replaced. Students begin the registration procedure by picking up their registration materials at the Men's Gymnasium. Registration at Howard in the past was an exhausting and traumatic experience for students as well as for faculty members who were involved. The rat race for registration materials, the endless lines, and the closed classes usually left the average student weary and in a confused state of mind for the semester's opening.

In the new system, all registration materials are now available to the student in the Men's Gymnasium. The student has no additional requirements for the new system, registration's basic aim is to relieve the student of the heavy burden that the previous system placed on him.

Comparing the new with the old, Sojourner stated that in the old registration process, students were required to pick up their registration materials, confer with their advisors, not to report to the gymnasium for the completion of registration within a very short period of time. All of the procedures had to be done by the student in person.

However, the new procedure, Sojourner says, attempts to extend a similar process over a longer time period, while taking away the need of being first and eliminating the need to spend hours in the gymnasium. Pick-up of registration material can now be done on a leisurely basis. The student has no advantages in being first to pick up his materials because of the random processing of forms. Students object to paying their fees in person or by mail.

Inevitably there will be problems involved; the Registrar is the first to admit this. Students will want to make changes in their programs because of academic failure or other reasons, Students who register late can cause additional difficulties. But Sojourner states that these problems can be handled if adequate preparation is made to combat them before they arise.


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Atlanta Vice-Mayor raps gov't is Blacks' answer

By John Holton

Vice-Mayor R. W. C. Owen Logan, professor of political science at Howard University, has criticized the nation's political leaders for their failure to address the needs of Black Americans. He suggested that a Black Vice-Mayor, such as himself, could play a crucial role in persuading the White House to address the needs of Black Americans.

The Government of Jamaica has set up a Personal Development Unit in the Ministry of Finance and Planning to address issues of relevance to the island. The unit's principal aim will be to establish and maintain contact with the qualified Jamaicans overseas, not only students, but also graduates who work abroad and to advise them of job opportunities here in Jamaica and seek to persuade them to return home to take up employment either in the public or private machine. The unit hopes to keep comprehensive records of students at Universities and Institutions of Higher Learning.

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Fifteen law students arrested by police

Howard University students were arrested last Monday when they attempted to cross into the campus area of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), as a result of a recent decision by the Director of OEO, Reginald Heber Smith, to end the Life and Legal Aid Program that trains lawyers to work with the poor.

Fifteen Black "disruptors," as Smith Fellowship recipients are called, along with five Howard law students, converged on the OEO premises on Nov. 5, and were arrested after they refused to leave until their previously admitted proposal was acted upon. The Black said Puerto Rican veteran of the Smith Fellowship Program had organized into a group known as the Black and Brown Caucus, and had presented a proposal in September to OEO that the headquarters of the program be moved from the University of Pennsylvania to Howard, and that the director be a black man chosen by the Black and Brown Caucus.

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Lincoln U. student dies due to lack of facilities

On Saturday, November 6, at 2:30 a.m., Ron Collvert, a student of Lincoln University, was struck with an attack of asthma. His friends carried him to his room and administered his inhaler in an attempt to lessen his symptoms. The inhaler failed. Leon Clark ran to the phone and called the medical unit in Oxford. The ambulance attendants said that the victim was suffering from an asthma attack. It took the ambulance fifteen minutes to get to the dormitory. The attendants entered the dorm and without oxygen for resuscitation. They placed Ron in the ambulance and left him there by himself while both took a seat in front of the victim, Ron Collvert died on the way to the hospital. Ron Collvert did not receive any medical treatment from the time of his attack to the point of his death. Only his friends made an attempt to treat the brother. Ron Collvert died because there was no physician at Lincoln to treat him. There was no way to transport him. Ron Collvert would have been alive if...

In the past, too, with similar experiences, Albert Johnson, John Johnson, Tony Miller and, now, Ron Collvert have died at Lincoln University because nobody was born to administer proper medical treatment. Charles Bracy has had a kidney damaged as a result of a stomach illness. John Hayden had a heart attack and was given an operation. Richard Evans had his back broken in three places and it was diagnosed as arthritis. This has court come to the point of the case that an attorney... on the part of the victim's office. The 2nd floor of the Main Hospital from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m., but it is not known exactly when the results will be announced.

Beside the matter of representation the nurses are concerned, too, because some have been assigned to cover more than one ward simultaneously. They are also seeking an increase in wages.

Health Service to move to new location

Before the end of this academic year the University Health Service will vacate the second floor of the Women's Physical Education building for its own premises. The Hilltop, 77001.

By Pearl Stewart

The present facilities which have to accommodate the needs of all the students on campus can accommodate only five at a time. Therefore, the new building will make it possible for all interested students to receive attention simultaneously, and in much greater privacy.

The location will be the same lot between the Physics and Chemistry Buildings, and there the new structure will have four underground parking facilities for the staff as well as another small lot, and the director be a black man chosen by the Black and Brown Caucus.

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Strike (Continued from page 1)

Division in professional matters.

One of the terms of the agreement made on Tuesday night to end the strike that was called for Wednesday morning, was that the nurses should vote for their representatives. Voting was held yesterday on the 2nd floor of the Main Hospital from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m., but it is not known exactly when the results will be announced.

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Young also noted that he would not be arranging this Tuesday with the White Moratorium because "we are not suffering from a war with the Black people marching," Young continued by saying "The war is blazing up the Black man's future, one-third of the casualties by Viet Nam are Black men."

Reverend Faison gave a brief summary of the Viet Nam War and said that we were wrong to be blacks, we are paying for the war and that the time is coming when Black people are going to bring this country to its knees. He also said that black people must bring the moral issues of the war to the attention of the country.

David Eason opened the program by saying that Black people were sacrificing disproportionately, were disproportionately unemploy'd and disproportionately poor. He also stated that the Internal Revenue and the Draft Board were the only two Government Agencies that received no allotment of Black people.

The most outstanding speech was given by Andy Young who worked closely with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mr. Young stressed the importance of Black people getting together and having their own Black, the Coalition must continue to do what it has done this Veteran's Day, Mr. Young stated.

Prof. Kousoaulas discusses lack of Black instructors

Marlene McKinley

In an effort to resolve the continue confrontation over the lack of Black instructors in the government department, Prof. Kousoaulas explained his position in an interview with the New University.

The recently reelected Prof. Kousoaulas pointed out that the department was suffering from financial and personnel problems. "There are only five Black instructors and about eight in the United States in which all of them are Black instructors."

Many students had suggested that the department hire more Black instructors with Masters degrees under the stipulation that they received them within a given period. In reply to this, Prof. Kousoaulas explained that two Black instructors had been hired with this idea in mind, but that he was given a two year limitation for the department.

When questioned as to whether he thought hiring more Black instructors would threaten his position as chairman, the professor explained that he became the chairman at the request of the department and that he has been unable so far to take my Sabbatical leave although he has been Chairman for 10 years. Up to the present time the chairmen receives no additional compensation for being chairmen, only that in order to cope with the needs of the department I teach 3 courses.

He concluded by stating that he did not accept the chairmanship because of the prestige, and that his writings, where he reflected most of the nobility, were limited by administrative constraints.

The Howard University Symphony Orchestra and the Howard University Men's Glee Club will present two joint concerts next week. The first concert will take place at American University, Sunday, December 6, 1969 at 3:00 P.M. The second concert will be presented on Tuesday, December 8, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at Carnegie Auditorium.

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HU Office of Employment links students with jobs

By Gwen Ross

\textit{“Christmas Openings!” - “Summer Camp Work...”}\ These numerous and various notices vie for students' attention on the Employment Office bulletin board, perhaps one of the most frequented spots in Howard's campus.

Although its tacked away on an umbrella, or on the second floor of the administration building, these notices go unseen by many students, or at least pass unnoticed on their way to classes or work. But lurking in the back pocket of the board are notices running out applications, signing job orders, or calling their turn to see Mrs. Tamara B. Coward, Employment Officer.

A personable woman, Mrs. Coward assumed the post after a four-year absence from Howard. During that period, she earned a degree, taught school, worked with the Peace Corps, and helped establish the Pre-College Center. Before leaving Howard in 1965, she had worked in recording and Pension Title.

Now, as a liaison between University, employers, and student employees, she attempts to fill jobs tailored to the needs and skills of students, hosting their selection committee and oftentimes offering work-related experience, and available this time to "fulfill the needs of our applicants are placed in work study," says Mrs. Coward, this program, she explained, allows students to attend courses and earn a stipend to help cover the cost of their education. The program pays 50% of the student's salary, while the remaining 50% is what the employer must contribute.

In order to qualify, a student must complete a financial aid form showing his need.

The Employment Office has a particular interest in the work-related experience that students are looking for. With the current labor market's demand for skilled workers, Mrs. Coward has seen many students, especially those in business administration, seek out jobs that will enhance their knowledge and skills.

Oftentimes, students seek jobs in the areas of accounting, finance, or public relations, but there are also opportunities in marketing, sales, and human resources. Mrs. Coward often refers students to job openings at local businesses or government agencies, where they can gain valuable experience.

As students prepare to graduate, Mrs. Coward helps them to translate their academic achievements into marketable skills. She guides them through the process of identifying their strengths and weaknesses, and helps them develop a career plan.

"I frequently have to advise foreign students employees, especially if it's their first year here. In addition to the usual problems, they have to adjust to a new environment. They are employees here, but they are required to have a work permit," explains Mrs. Coward.

To illustrate the problems that foreign students face, Mrs. Coward described the case of a male student who had been attempting to find work since September.

In cases where employers have very few reservations about hiring foreign students, she tries to persuade him to give the person a chance.

The Employment director stresses that her office handles a wide range of jobs, from that of the skilled labor technician, to the less demanding one of the typist. As to whether her office operates on a first-come, first-served basis, Mrs. Coward replied that she informs students at all openings, but then lets the individual decide.

Foreign students in this program, she explains, are often willing to take such jobs, especially when they have difficulty in finding work.

Although Mrs. Coward has seen her share of challenges, she remains optimistic about the future of the Employment Office. With the ever-evolving job market, she continues to seek ways to adapt and adjust to meet the needs of the students.

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Dr. Carlston Alexis named Vice-President of Health Affairs

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Viet protest staged at Justice

Less impressive in numbers but just as significant as the marches for peace were those who gathered in front of the Justice Department building last Friday to lend support to the American Civil Liberties Union's lawsuit challenging the等诸多的"trials and tribulations of the American Court System.

While the two groups converged, mostly from middle-class America, and had finally reached a point of agreement, few were to make a protest, those who had lost the early protests when it was far more dangerous to meddle with the increasing list of outspoken public figures whose names go down in history books, as evidenced by the non-appearance of black power activists, the Panthers, the Convention people, and especially Bobby Seale.

Jerry Rubin quipped, "I really think I am from a group of about 2,000 and accused the FBI of "being the real protectors in Chicago, not the conspiracy sign." Spock cited an example that 60,000 people had to participate in the Chicago Protests before Chicago police announced that an unaided police would be present. Only about 600 showed up as a result of the intimidation.

Spock then headed the group as they chanted "Stop the Trials" and "Free Bobby Scale!" around the Justice building where federal troops sat, guns poised, behind potted trees in the courtyard, to protect Spock and the protesters as they chanted "Stop the Trial." The rally Friday, Nov. 14, was a response to the."Power to the People" protest staged at Justice.

In the rally Friday, Nov. 14, by Benjamin Spock spoke before a group of about 2,000 and accused the FBI of "being the real protectors in Chicago, not the conspiracy sign." Spock cited as example that 60,000 people had to participate in the Chicago Protests before Chicago police announced that an unaided police would be present. Only about 600 showed up as a result of the intimidation.

Leaving the plaza in front of the building, pitchers carried Viet-Goat flags in support of the NLF and paper-mache caricatures of Attorney General John N. Mitchell and to present him with petitions to stop the trials. Assistant Deputy Attorney General announced that an arsenal of tanks would be present. Only about 600 showed up as a result of the intimidation.

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What could have happened
By Pearl Stewart

Last week's Leadership Conference could have brought about changes affecting Howard students and the entire Black community. The possibility of coming to fruition, if you just imagine and put it to the test, is there.

First of all, the conference participants could have been divided according to school, departmental interests and could have made specific recommendations for resolution of their particular area with relation to its involvement in the Black community. There were fewer faculty and administrators than before, and some of the resolutions followed the conference's theme of that department, could be recommended that these specific persons be trained to handle the responsibility of dealing with the community, or to take them into the community. For instance, the Economics department using the courses they have now, along with the recommendations for additional relevant courses, could have suggested ways of revamping the economic system in Black areas for the Black community. The Business department could be working while in that particular area.

Another possibility occurs to us that the leadership of the conference could have been challenged to include every recommendation, the "universe processes" of the University would be.

Perhaps one of the more outstanding recommendations to emerge from the HUSA-sponsored Leadership conference last weekend was the suggested doing away with the election of Homecoming queen. It is significant that the chairman of this year's Homecoming steering committee Lyman Lewis also chaired the seminar group which brought this proposal up for consideration during the conference. Mr. Lewis is very familiar with the gross pettiness and trifles which characterized this year's Homecoming campaign.

As student interest turned more political and social involvement it was inevitable that the Howard Homecoming tradition would be critically examined. Why, more and more students asked, do we continue to spend such exorbitant sums of time, money and energy on such frivolity; are there more relevant endeavors to which we can turn? The meaningless tradition of Homecoming queens was especially subject to attack. What functional purpose does a queen serve? This was the question of many.

Of course tradition is hard to do away with. In a have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too move the same seminar group which had recommended the abolishing of the Homecoming queen election went on to suggest the selection of "Miss Homecoming." The move was, in part, well intentioned; the motion read, "we propose that, to further incorporate the alumni and in turn aid a deserving high school senior in furthering his education at Howard University, the alumni might start raising the highest amount of money in a scholarship drive designated "Miss Homecoming." (This activity is to be coordinated by the Office of Alumni Affairs)

The motion was rejected by the Conference and the anti-Homecoming queen sentiment remained valid.

In an effort to widen the scope of Homecoming and to establish it as a noteworthy event, the Conference adopted a resolution, stating that "Homecoming should include activities as Black cultural events, exhibits and symposiums.

The Conference went further and suggested that "the cost and expenses of Homecoming activities be shared by the students and administration." Homecoming is a University-wide event, therefore we feel the suggestion for sharing the financial responsibilities was quite valid and sound.

The essential reason for abolishing the Homecoming queen election is to rid the campus of one of its most blatant elements of divisiveness. Said the seminar group in its report, "We decided that the purpose of Homecoming to: (1) honor or glorify the football team, (2) provide relaxation (3) to provide a place for alumni to get together..." and it was further explained that Homecoming is the time "when the University can get together...

We endorse the recommendation of abolishing the Homecoming queen election and we urge the University to take immediate action toward this end.

A few simplistic answers to Howard's problems

By Jomo

Well, it's over. Can you believe how tired you might have heard if you've heard anything about that at this year's Leadership Conference. We need to learn something from ourselves.

This year's Conference missed a few things that had practically become institutionalized in past years. For instance, the "Hot Seat," reading of resolutions, administrators sit up before all the conference members and make statements on Sunday afternoon and contrast their conclusions with others and question the reasons for which many knew the answers beforehand. The food wasn't as pleasant, it was needed.

There were fewer faculty and administrators than before, the conference was just not the same. Less pleasure and little business with the conference.

While working in that particular area, the conference missed an essential part of the leadership conference. For example some of the resolutions were not brought up in the conference and the absence of elaboration on critical points was quite gutted to include every recommendation, the "universe processes" of the University would be.

The annual Leadership Conference was conceived and instituted on the premise that astute leadership of Howard University would exist. It is a leadership that would be able to gather in some secluded place among themselves and with faculty and administrators to discuss problems. We don't know exactly how long Leadership Conferences have been going on but it's been quite some time. And it has a lot to do with a modern memorial to the brutality of American society, the "lackres," then and now.

As John Hope Franklin points out in his book, "Howard is a plantation." Howard is a and institutional manipulation of a white, mostly black, race that is definite in its elitism and class distinctions. Howard is a plantation. Howard is a success, but it was forced to be. Howard is a plantation. Howard is a success, but it was forced to be.

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The Conference committee has proposed that the "abolishment of the Board of Trustees" is a plantation. Howard used to be.
Editor:
I read the news article entitled “Praised off” in the 11/14/69 issue of HILLTOP. As a Black student, I was thoroughly amazed that a student newspaper would print such a filthy article. I do not disagree with what the young lady was trying to say, but I disagree entirely with the terminology.

I am not writing this letter to contest the issue at all because the newspaper must present all sides of an issue. After all, this is a democratic process. The black English language, on the other hand, is not one to be used to communicate with another, it is quite sufficient to allow the person concerned an intelligent and respectful manner. I am just disgusted to think that another intelligent female would not think twice about expressing her opinions in public. I hope you didn’t sign the letter!

The second filthy, degrading, debasing, repugnant article that I have read in our newspaper, I hope the young man who wrote that piece of pornography titled “Blackness: Such a dirty word,” would print such a filthy article.

I trust this will reach you and the people who read it, and I trust they will realize that you must fend for yourself.

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Publisher:

As an estranged member of student government I wish to raise two questions to you, the Leadership Conference, 1. How far will our leaders travel to lead?

Joseph E. French

Assistant editor: Our leaders criticize the student body as being selfish, but they themselves do not care for possibilities for political involvement are not coveted by Westerners. It seems that student leaders (whoever claims to be one) will not continue to have conferences in places like West Virginia or even Wyoming if they maintain their present opinions of Nevada’s student body.

These opinions are saturated with pessimism and enter into opposition with our favoring constructive change.

As impossible as it may seem, the Howard campus leader by looking back on campuses (or events programs from the State University of West Virginia, Howard University, and Indiana University, and the student government realizes that the situation for change is possible.

So let us hope that the Leadership Conference is held every year or as long as it is thought suitable. Essential services can be extended to students of other colleges.

Every week can be a success. We can suspend on a Friday with the Conference and then have the conferences on Sunday, there would be more time for conferences on Sunday as well as discussions, questions, and discussion.

Editor: We do not have a student government which is the only one to exist as we hope in its student body.

E. Estabill Miller
In West Virginia a discussion of the University

Conference

(Continued from page 1)

The majority of the participants were students.

The stated purpose of the Conference was "to promote organization, unity and co-operation within the University's community." Following tradition, the conference discussed in seminar groups problematic topics they felt to be present campus issues. The groups tackled the topics of homecoming, student apathy, student revolution, the adequacy of student services, and the "corporatization" of the campus.

The groups came in both small and large numbers, and were welcomed and rejected in the general assembly of the conference, based on the campus community affected by the resolutions will be made, as they have been traditionally, to implement the called for changes. Vice President, Theodolilphos McKinney, sent a telegram to the Conference in which he assured the participants that the University would attempt to implement the passed resolutions.

HUSA President, C. Michael Collins, announced during the Conference that the Board of Trustees had approved a Conference resolution adopted last year calling for student representation on the Board.

Perhaps the most controversial of the resolutions passed this year are those prepared by a seminar group on student revolution. The group changed its name and point of focus to what it labelled "student reformation." The condition was that it could not deal with the concept of "revolution.

The group, chaired by Michael Harris, a HUSA activity, brought before the conference a total of 41 resolutions whose stated aim was to move the University into a direction beneficial to the Black community in resolving clear and present economic, political, and social conditions.

Harris and members of his group would allow no changes or amendments on their resolutions. Questions and comments from the floor were ruled out of order by HUSA Senator, Anthony Repat, who stated the general assembly session.

"How do you avoid revolutionary concepts?" asked Stewart, who sought the purpose of student revolution tackled first by the group.

The Conference rejected the suggestive remarks of the University. It was in any other conference that the concern of one student. It was not agreed that student power should be developed.

Resolutions from proposals that "campsites be diskriminated," accepted was the proposed "All Howard University employees be paid a minimum wage of $2.50 per hour."

Accepted by a 20 to 25 vote was the proposal that Howard "initiate a revolutionary guerrilla warfare program." A number of conferences obtained on the question.

Resolutions from other groups passed during the Conference included the following:

Institution of the practice of the football team selecting a citizen intramural instead of hiring the student body selecting a homeowners group, as is the present practice.

Making the HILTOP responsible for reserve of specific space in its pages for news forwarded to it from student government.

Restructuring HUSA so that a "Congress of Organizations" is created, composed of members from all and all chartered and unchartered University groups.

The new body would be given power to and voting power equal to that of the Senate. Its function according to the resolution shall be to "increase and protect representation, relative to the total political needs of the Howard University community at large."

The distribution of student payroll checks "at the student's respective place of employment."

DISCUSSION

Dean A. Eaton informs the Leadership Conference's general assembly of activities in Liberal Arts.

HO HUM - A relaxed air of apathy characterizes the feelings of these conference.

Director of the Office of Student Life, Vincent John listens attentively to a speaker during a Conference assembly. Vincent Browne, Liberal Arts dean is seen at left.

MAKING A POINT - Liberal Arts Student Council President. James Christian explains how he feels on the matter of communication on the campus.
Hey Nixon, are you listenin'?

How big was the crowd?

Despites advance government predictions of 500,000 participants, the estimated crowd gathered in the Washington Monument area last night was undoubtedly the largest political protest rally in the nation's history.

The magnitude of the crowd that gathered at the Washington Monument to protest the Vietnam War was impossible to determine positively. A handout distributed by the March on Washington Movement reported that there was no space to accommodate all of the participants. The estimated crowd was at least as large as the crowd estimated to have gathered on the mall to protest the war last November 15, another hundred thousand to 250,000.

The problem was not getting close to the crowd. But estimates have run as high as two million participants with various media reporting "more than a half million" and 800,000 participants.

In any case, it was by far the largest protest this country has ever witnessed, and that is the real news value of the day. Just two years ago the first major march had slightly fewer than 100,000 participants. The previous protest, the Million Man March on Washington civil rights rally saw about 215,000 persons.

And while hundreds of thousands marched on Washington last Nov. 15, another hundred-fifty thousand marched in San Francisco. This march and rally was labeled the largest in the city's history.

For everyone who wanted to participate in the Washington march, the appeal of Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the Washington Monument coupled with the fact that there was no room in the streets to pull them in, after waiting all night to register, thousands of participants had to walk the mile to the monument and to find they could not get within sight of the rally stage.

So (Mr.) Thomas Leary put it in his speech as a crowd that gathered in the harbor, "One Woodstock, two Woodstocks, three Woodstocks, seven Woodstocks!"

Pursuing various causes, and every political persuasion, several thousand more, Viet Cong Flags were held in American hands. Mothers with children in their arms cried for "Peace Now!" along sides of Yippies.

And the collection of slogans, pickets, and banners showed their heads were all together. They were for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Not President Nixon's "Honorific," eventual peace, but peace now.

Sign poster: "This Is My Country" over a peace symbol on a GI jacket.

Bumper sticker: "Vietnam: Love It or Leave It."

Black protester

Daniel Billings carries huge cross indicating burden of Blacks who face the additional problem of the war and draft. He is surrounded by a closed circle of mostly white demonstrators.

Mrs. Corretta Scott King (left) addresses massive gathering during Vietnam protest. At right, marchers express dissatisfaction with war by carrying informative sign.
Jazzmen McNeill and Coleman take Cramton audience on trip

By Irvin L. Ray

Crashtone Coleman was BAD!!!

Most of the people who were working the Lloyd McNeill Quartet feature Gene Rush on piano and the incomparable Brother Sonof Eric Gravatt on drums, Charlie Byrd on tenor sax and Ornette variously on alto sax, trumpet and violins.

What is most likely the basic obstacle for those people who don’t like Lloyd and didn’t dig Ornette of their inability to appreciate the fact that these two musicians are coming out of two different areas of music, or perhaps its just that some of the crowd are more tuned in to the music of today than they are to the roots of that music, ‘cause that’s what madness is, a complete map.

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In the College of Fine Arts, there are two community-based art programs, designed to inspire artistic talent in Black youth. The first is the Howard University's Drama Department's "Unfinished Song" set for December 8. The production is called Reflections in Black Voices because it is that - reflections of voices. The production was raised from the beginning of time until today.

The production will open in the Alridge Theatre on the University Campus, December 8. Performances continue on the 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13th at 8:30 p.m. at the Alridge Theatre on December 13. For further information call 797-1517.

Poet's corner

Kill some Brothers like the pig
get the man's knowledge
stay in school
war on the people
or die for freedom
in what you fix you in
If you knew what the shit is like
but you almost us
Ain't no way you can never leave
dig yourself some better get ready

By Malik
"Getting ready"

book blames officials
for university turmoil

By Ralph Rapport and Lawrence J. Kirkbaum, in your hard-cover and simultaneous vintage editions November 11.

A new study of campus unrest concludes that the real "campus revolutionaries" today are not the students but the university presidents and faculties. Lawrence J. Kirkbaum and Ralph Rapport, co-authors of the study, write that these administrators form the basis of a new bureaucracy which completely disregards students' constitutional rights. Entitled THE LIBRARY BURNING, the study was sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education and will be published in both hardcover and vintage editions on November 11. The authors traveled to over thirty-five of the nation's most turbulent university and high-school campuses in an effort to discover the root of campus disorders.

In a series of journalistic vignettes, the book shows the chief protagonists of student power during their unguarded moments of the national stage. Harvard President Nathan Pusey is heard confessing from his office in a freshmen dormitory: "I don't have time for radical students. I'm too busy working on a fund drive for the President's new home in San Francisco State President S.L. Hayek is heard talking about his battles: "I enjoyed myself immensely during the rioting. Whatever there was any trouble I went and got a cop..."

However, students form the heart of the program, described by the authors in great detail.

Fine Arts students form 'Watsa'
a community-based art program

By Pearl Stewart

Students and faculty members in the College of Fine Arts have organized a community-oriented program, designed to inspire artistic talent in Black youth. For example, "Watsa", the organization is an offspring of the theatrical group that began last year. According to the official position paper of the organization, its goals are:

1. to share the already acquired knowledge of the art in Fine Arts with the community artist
2. to make art, drama, music, both separately and combined, functional, thus inspiring individual talent and community service
3. to show the importance and feasibility of motivating University-supported information and community-suggested educational freedom
4. Watsa requires for creative success the following: imagination, speaking, leadership, and freedom, which is presently in the process of emerging space and facilities for the operation of the program. Because of the lack of funds, RSA and the Fine Arts Student Council have been requested to make contributions of $2,000 and $1,000 respectively, along with other funds from the University.

The building that Watsa is purchasing is located at 201-15th St. NW, in twenty classrooms, an art gallery, studio space, and a stage with medium-sized audience capacity. Programs which have already been coordinated between the Cultural Commissions in Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, and Watsa will be implemented along with a lecture series sponsored by FASA and WATS.

A drama class taking the course "Workshop on Community Theatre" will participate in the project, sponsored by workshites and free festivals at the center. Individual artists from campus and the community's still-unknown shows sponsored by the center, Watsa's Report of Directors includes: Ronald Byrd, Director of the Jazz Institute, Isaac Harrison, Drama Professor, Paul Harrison, Drama Professor, Edward Love, Professor of Art; Lloyd McPhail, artist and musician; David Smith, drama student; George Smith, former art student, and art instructor in D.C. public schools; Carl Taylor, student chairman, Drama Dept.; Sylvester Weaver, art student; and James Watts, former drama student, Technical Theatre, Negro Ensemble Co. RSA, FASA, and the nearest HUSA will also have additional members to serve each year.

Opening date for Drama Department's 'Unfinished Song' set for December 8.

Howard University's Drama Department will present its second production of the 1969-70 season on December 4, 1969. The production is titled THE UNFINISHED SONG: REFLECTIONS IN BLACK VOICES, and was compiled by Miss Glenda Dickerson, who is also the director, describes her production as follows:

"THE UNFINISHED SONG is a poem..."
their programmes of study and expected date of graduation. Close liaison will be maintained with Industry and commerce to ascertain vacancies and interim job opportunities in order to alleviate the critical shortages of skilled personnel, being experienced in the economy. Inquiries are invited from Jamaicans about immediate job opportunities.

Talking Drums in concert Sat.
in Ira Aldridge Theatre

The Howard University Drama Department will present Mr. Percival Borde and his "Talking Drums" in concert Saturday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ira Aldridge Theatre on the University Campus. Admission is free.

Mr. Borde, since coming from Trinidad in the mid 1950's, has been widely acclaimed for his "Talking Drum" program. With his wife, the eminent dancer and anthropologist Pearl Primus, he has made many trips to Africa for further research and study of the art of African dance. His tours throughout the world have made him an international figure. In addition to his international reputation as being at the forefront of the leading ethnic dance leaders of the day, Percival Borde has achieved renown as a poet in his own right. He is the author of many books and his "Talking Drums" are familiar to the audience. The Talking Drum is now being taught at the Howard University, as well as at the University of the West Indies. Mr. Borde is a member of the University of the West Indies, as well as the Jamaica National Council of the Performing Arts. This event is being sponsored by the Howard University Department of Drama, the Howard University Department of Black Studies, and the Howard University Department of Visual and Performing Arts.

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Morehouse 19-17
In Season Final

By Millied Arnold

Howard's 1969 football season, which ended in a disappointing note with the Bison's 2-6-1 record, ended rather disappointingly this past Saturday.

Morehouse College of Atlanta, Ga., came away with three first downs and three times in the face of a blistering Howard rally to down the Bisons 19-17.

The loss, Howard's sixth in nine games, put the finishing touches on the Bison's straight losing season.

And to think the couple of Bisons games, it was once a case of Howard victory. Then it was Morehouse being that much superior.

The second time the Tigers had the ball, Howard's backfield Michael Gray shifted right on what looked like an end sweep, stopped, then turned down the middle field to3 Ball Huff who had gone untouched, Howard's defense. Howard reached back, the plain old man of the defensive team Wall Greenfield, switched over and blocked the Morehouse punt which hit Howard for the first time in the Tiger 44-yard line.

Howard quarterback James Bryant, the Bisons drove to Morehouse territory, but the drive bogged down, and Jackie Myers was forced to come in the kick a field goal.

Pool conditions rapped

Editor,

Last week there was an article in the news pertaining to one of the problems that the swim team is facing as the "beautiful Howard University Swimming Pool."

Well there is another.

Two weeks ago the majority of the swim team members were interviewed by Vice-President, office, and asked for an improvement in pool conditions so that we could have a decent practice. The Vice-President agreed that we had past grievances and told us that something would be done, something was done. For about one week conditions of the pool were much improved, but it seems as though certain people in the athletic department have skipped horse before their own bridling ways again.

Tuesday evening, November 19, the air temperature around the pool was 62 when it should be about 86, the water temperature was 68 when it should be between 78-82, and the chlorine content was 1.2 when it should be at 1.5.

This is all fine if one wants to take a bath or wear clothes in the pool, but as far as swimming goes, these conditions create a health hazard. This is to say the least, is not only bad for the swim team, but it is also bad for those people who have been swimming classes and attend recreational swimming.

Can somebody please tell me the what the great problem is? Doesn't the university give a damn about the students? It seems as though somebody around this place doesn't care very much for the interests of some of us who have to participate in athletic and swimming activities. Can't you see how we have all our swimming classes and attend recreational swimming.

If something such as poor swimming pool cannot be properly taken care of, can you imagine what is happening to the rest of the athletic department?

As for those people who are in responsible positions, if you keep your eyes open, you can see that they are not doing anything about this situation.

Charles Coburn

By Alan Peters

The Howard University Sharks limped home in fifth place at the Monmouth College Relays which were held in Long Branch, New Jersey, last Saturday.

After three consecutive second place finishes, the Sharks slipped two rungs, largely due to their lack of depth rather than to the caliber of competition, which was a good one in pool.

The team was not delayed by the time showing of Ken Brown and Mike Stewart, who combined for second place in the one-meter diving. The Shark duo consistently scored high as they executed their dives with machine-like precision.

The Monmouth Invitational, the swimming event by a fairly competitive margin, but then too, their divers are all Atlantics.

The 300 Yd. Medley Relay for third and fourth.

If you look at the school record of 1:51.2 was a 1.6 of a second off the school record set last year, but Miller and Liscum combined their counterparts to bring home the bronze trophy.

The Sharks, who have always had good butterfly and breaststroke men, lost the 200 Yd., Fly-Breast Relay to Morehouse for the second year in a row after the Sharks had captured the event in 1969 and 1970.

Kevin Colquitt, James Liscum, and Miller could do no better than fourth, with a good 1:56.6, clicking. Still, they did not match the school record of 1:56.4 set two years ago.

The final event, the 400 Yd., Freestyle Relay, was a disaster. With virtually no entry, the Shark delegation fainted in embarrassing sixth in their heat. Considering the fact that four-ear schools were entered in the Relay Carnival, fifth place is not so demeaning to the Sharks.

Monmouth College of Atlantic, Ga., placed second with fine performances after being upset by the Sharks last year.

Monmouth won the meet for the fourth year in a row, and New Paltz had the Atlantic title.

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Booters win last 2 in season wrap-up

The Booters drew the curtain on another season by compiling a two game winning streak in divorcing Lincoln University 2-1 and routing Brooklyn College 3-2. Last week's mid-week game against the No. 3/5 team served as an eighth-wonder of the contest. The first period was filled with goals by both teams, but the Booters had the edge in skill allowing them to score more goals from an likes to have the entire Incidence. The Bison's first goal happened in the 11th minute and was scored by the No. 3/5 team.

The Booters, Lions, began in the seventh and eighth minutes by scoring from a direct pass thought by the No. 3/5 team. Shagrafo made some fine saves, but the Booters' two-game winning streak remained intact.

The Booters went on to win the game by scoring three goals to one, but the No. 3/5 team had the upper hand in the second period. The Booters scored their second goal, but the No. 3/5 team equalized in the 11th minute.

Sharks' captain just wants a chance

Bill Lincoln, co-captain of the Sharks for the second year in a row, is in the kind of form where everyone is likely to enjoy. Bill has a sense of leadership, a nice touch of zest, a certain style. He works harder in this game, and he has a certain kind of aggression that he's been able to bring out in the last two games.

Bill holds the New York City swimming championships for his swimming district. The Sharks broke their previous record by two goals, but Bill has not been able to stem the tide of progress. He's been working hard to get his team back into the game.

Shark's captain just wants a chance

By Alan Peters

The Sharks are in a poor position in the championship. The Sharks' season is not over yet, but they're in a tough spot. The Sharks' last game was a 5-2 loss to Lincoln, which was surprising to the fans. The Sharks have not been able to win a game in the last two periods.

In the third quarter, the Sharks scored two goals, but the Lincoln coach was not pleased. He thought the Sharks were not putting in enough effort in the game.

The Sharks' captain, Noel Tait, said that the team is looking forward to the game on Saturday. He said that the team is not yet ready to give up hope.

The Sharks' season is not yet over, and they are hoping to make a comeback in the championship. The Sharks are in a tough spot, but they are not yet ready to give up hope.