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Justice assists suppression

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Department in turmoil

By Reginald Hallerder

A series of meetings in which students aired grievances against the history department culminated on Wednesday when the history faculty voted to adopt 3 student proposals.

According to Ron Richardson, history club president, grievances stemmed from the feeling that "we're not being evaluated, we're not being taught." He scored the department for its lack of a "coherent philosophy." He also noted overcrowding in many courses required for history majors, poor student-faculty communication, and what he termed to be intolerance between faculty members.

At a history club meeting held February 16, students voiced their complaints with the department and its failure to deal with these grievances. The committee drafted
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Black writer praises Malcolm X

By Pearl Stewart

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Appeals attorney explains significance of Chicago

Michael Tiger is one of several attorneys working on appeals for the Chicago 7 case, the trial of seven Chicago residents in a federal court in Washington, D.C., on charges of conspiracy to violated the自然科学 and conscription laws. In the Free Speech Movement at San Francisco State College, and during the anti-war movement, the young law firm was working on a great many different kinds of lawsuits, spending a night in jail after John Jaffee, a former professor of law, who had been arrested for speaking in support of the rights of the Negro in U.S. History courses, was sentenced to one year in jail for his activities.

The final decision was made by the faculty committee meeting as a whole. The faculty enjoyed the Richardson's decision and the reorganization of the Negro in U.S. History courses.

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not have tried the case himself. He should not have discriminated against the defendants. The trial should have been handled in a manner that would allow the case to be heard before another judge. The defendants now go to trial on bail because of the agreement.

Q. Why did the judge not al­ l-low Mr. Brown to testify?
A. He said it was frivolous, that he didn't have any legal basis.

Q. Why did the governor pick Hoffman to try the case?
A. They have no evidence that anybody can get hold of that they can use in the case. Mr. Brown and the judges in this case will be handling some of the evidence.

Mr. Brown, the attorney representing Hoffman, has been trying to get to the root of this case.

Q. Do you feel that repres­ sion is significant, and that the cases such as the Chicago 7, is coordinated, or is it merely a case of the people's reac­ tion to spontaneous acts of repress­ sion?
A. First of all, there's a cer­ tain problem with respect to this idea of "colluding" with the govern­ ment. It's clear from the studies done, that there are a few -colluding- a lot of situations which are kind of racial. And that's a problem that persists even in the big cities across the country, and also in the schools of hostility towards non-black students. The courts are in effect split. But I think that there isn't a great deal of evidence of the judges with the ideas that these problems themselves are re­ pressive measures. And the ex­ ample of this trial is bound to have a shocking effect on the Negroes to dis­ tance themselves from the govern­ ment.

Certainly the F.B.I. has been mounting a large-scale campaign for months prior to this raid, believing that at some point in the next few weeks this case will be allowed to go to trial on bail because of the agreement. I think that this is a very important phase in the development of this case.

Q. Do you think that Hoffman's case will be reversed? A. I think that this is a very important phase in the development of this case.

Q. What can lawyers not pro­ cess and when the court is being enjoined in this way?
A. There are all kinds of things that can happen here. The Su­ preme Court decided the Don­ gali vs. the state of Illinois case, when the state of Illinois was trying to obstruct the court, and the state of Illinois was trying to obstruct the court. It's a reflection of the fact that, but it's not done to bring about the desired result. It's true that the Don­ gali case was a great deal more than just that; it was a great deal more than that. It was a great deal more than that.

Q. Do you feel that the judges are bent to the absolute Will of the state, or are they going to go in this way, and are they going to go in this way, and are they going to go in this way, and are they going to go in this way?
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Thoughts

On Bruce Hilliard
By Paul Stewart

Until last Friday, I believed that all Black leaders and spokes-
apes of any organization or political views, were good, for what they claimed to be the good of their people. But then I had a chance to hear Bruce Hilliard for about two hours at Pane!t Chest-Jch of Chicago's "Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee" (SNCC) Washington Conference. It was good to be reminded of the things that are wrong with the Black Muslim organization, Stokely Carmichael, and finally what's wrong with the White audience who must criticize against him. Actually, I think it's time for us to raise questions about other Black leaders for the first time. I'm doing that right now, but I still am not satisfied with calling other Blacks in "scurvy-assed motherfuckas," against them. Actually, I think it's time for the audience who mumble criticism to question that was raised by the words of Malcolm X. I find the visits to the exhibition which could be the museum of medicine (those that think behind their black angelic disguise of medical schools are working for the health conditions peculiar to black people). It is really not very different. Be-

A view of the African art exhibit
By Shirley Washington

Since January 29, 1970, there has been a Nigerian Extravaganza at the National Art Gallery and the new National Museum in Washington. It was opened rather lavishly by a special reception for the Afri-
can Art Exhibit Nigeria. Certain has made a lot of digging in Nigeria. I found that the Lagos Hotel Nigeria is supposed to suddenly have thoughts, to make this money possible. We have never cultivated, then we can- not suddenly get relevant integration, the situation has thrown some light on the issue. Washington Post columnist William Raspberry seems to have washed it that most of us now can't see the connection between "integration" and the white man. You know the best way to get rid of segregation? The white man controls his own school, his own economy, his own politics, his own everything, his own community — but he also controls yours. When you're under someone else's control, you're cut off from all the opportunities that there is to offer, but it doesn't mean you're segregated just because you have your own. You've got to control your own. "Integration" is simply a means to an end. The contention was that only the "separate" of the separate out equal doctrine was being enforced. The words of Malcolm X are even more applicable:

"Let me explain what I mean. A segregated district or community is a community in which people live, but outsiders control the politics and the economy of that community. They never refer to the white section as a segregated community. It's the all-Negro section that's a segregated community. Why? The white man controls his own school, his own economy, his own politics, his own everything, his own community — but he also controls yours. When you're under someone else's control, you're being red-bused, being institutionalized — not to improve education but to integrate classrooms.

We have to keep in mind at all times that we are not fighting for integration, nor are we fighting for separation. We are fighting for recognition as human beings. We are fighting for the right to live as free humans in this society. In fact, we are actually fighting for rights that are even greater than civil rights and that is human rights..."

The Southerners, donning the garb of "civil rights" advocates, bombard the country with all sorts of propaganda and the equalization of the application of federal desegregation law. In the end de jure or deliberate or de facto (or supposedly) inadvertent segregation are proclaimed as one and the liberals whimper that because of the law's supposed broad application desegregation is dead.

This comic tragedy of all-round hypocrisy notwithstanding, we note that at least one observer of the situation has thrown some light on the issue. Washington Post columnist William Raspberry seems to have washed away some of the smoke of point by point logic but that the pathological concentration on integration does little in terms of improving the quality of education.
Bill Cosby to hold benefit for Afro-American Studies

By Karen Oliver

Bill Cosby has received many awards and honors in his career. His achievements include his own television series, record albums, Emmy awards, Grammy awards and three young children. Now Cosby is taking his turn toward others. On Saturday, March 14, he will perform two benefit shows establishing a scholarship fund for Howard's newly established Department of Afro-American Studies.

In a recent interview Dr. Robert L. Martin, head of the Department of Afro-American Studies, said he was "very excited" about the benefit. Dr. Martin said that it is coming at an excellent time, "because it calls attention to the problem of underachievement among young black students."

Dr. Martin went on to say that having blacks "specifically earmarked" for the department will make it easier for many students to major or to major in Afro-American studies. "It will attract more students," Dr. Martin commented, "and attract a good faculty." He is hoping to be able to ask "two, three, or four young black instructors" next year.

New courses will also be added one of which will focus on the whole problem of underachievement among young black students. The course will examine the contributing factors of underachievement and offer suggestions for eliminating these problems so that the youngsters can succeed in school. According to Dr. Martin, the head of the Office of Student Affairs, there is a possibility of making about $15,000 from the two shows.

Cosby will appear at 7:30 p.m., and again at 10:45 p.m., in Crummel Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office in the University Center. Students may purchase $3 and $4 tickets. The charge for non-students is $7.50.

Tuition tickets are also being sold at $1.50 each. John said that he will be contacting faculty, administrators, and students, requesting that they purchase tuition tickets.

In February of 1967 Bill Cosby also performed a benefit show establishing the Bill Cosby Scholarship Fund which is open to all students. According to Mrs. G. Clay, Director of Student Finances, these scholarships are awarded to those "of scholarship standing and who have a need," scholarship standing is a 3.0 average. Ten students are currently benefiting from the Bill Cosby Scholarship Fund.

The details for application for the Afro-American Studies Scholarship have not yet been established. "Bill" promised John, "as soon as the contracts are drawn up and signed, the results will be made public.

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This is the starting scene from the newly released Italian made film entitled "Female Animal" which is now playing at the Republic. It is the story of innocent country girl who gets romantically involved with Count (Lambert) after being offered a maid's job by him, which she takes to escape her brutal aunt and guardian.

"Apolline (Annette Tassi), the country girl meets Count Medici (Vassili Lambardo) who economically supports the island they inhabit and later turns out to be a fascist who kills Relea Joyce accidentally wounds her on her bicycle, she is imprisoned in the accident but her bike is intolerably rideable. Now the ball she accomplishes this feat will never know or understand the hundreds years unless I was sold she another rabbiting cycle. And I'd still have doubts about that. With anyone he says by Henry C. Anderson

If you plan to go either of these films remember these two things. The loose and superfluous scenes in "Female Animal" are just in the title this article is just something that was the creators of these two scenes had no connection with the plot.

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Head for CIAA championship
Bisons down Delaware 86 - 73

By Greg Sashi Keane

Playing before a capacity crowd, the Howard Bison edged a powerful Delaware St., in an 86-73 surge late in the second half. For the Bisons the game was the 86-73 tourney in their CIAA tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The Bisons outscored the Bison in scoring and scoring for most of the first half. With 15:04 left in the half the scoreboard read 15-14, favoring the Broncos. Starting guard for the Bisons, Larry Ziggetts, had a good shooting percentage from the field with 5-14 attempts, ice cold in putting it mildly as Ziggetts missed his first ten shots.

However, the Bisons began to score consistently from forwards Frank Speil and Larry Eado, Achilles Carroll and center Calvin Shingler matched the Hornets with their share of rebounds. Additional baskets came from starting guard Efetio Melo in the latter part of the first half.

With 4:0 to go in the half the score was 28-22, the Hornets with the edge, The Bisons out-scored Delaware 8-6 in the first half effort to make the score 34-30, halftime ended with Howard down by a digit 30-24.

Early in the second half, for the first time in the game, the Bisons took the lead 63-61. For most of the second half it was more or less a see-saw battle in both the scoring and rebounding departments. Perhaps for- ward Larry Eado was the key factor in the second half with his 18 points.

The Bisons began to play as a unit as they dominated the game in the second half. Carroll, Shingler, and Spells crushed the defensive as well as the offensive boards.

Besides a balanced attack to the hoop, the Bisons also played an excellent defensive game. A 2-3 offense was used most of the game, which proved to be decisive against the fast shooting Delaware.

After an earlier defeat to the Hornets, the Bisons seemed determined to win this game, of course with much more at stake than a mere victory.

Sharks take Bears in final

By Douglas Riddle

In a sport which traditionally demands superlative amounts of patience from its spectators, the Howard Sharks and the Morgan State Bears broke the tradition Monday night. The lead in score jumped from one side to the other and finally was decided in the final event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay, which the Sharks won by a mere .4 second.

Few spectates are aware of the importance of strategy in the planning and winning of swimming competitions. With two teams so closely matched in power, the success of this aspect grew very large.

Walter Jones concealed after the meet that the Sharks had been training for the 400 yd. medley relay. Even with top swimmers a team can be beaten if they are not used in the right places, Coach Jones said. The two top relay specialists, Paul and Paul Hubbard in the 200 yd. medley relays set a new CIAA meet record of 1:49.46 and took the 500 freestyle in the same manner.

Besides helping Neal to refine his techniques, Harold often contributes a lot to Yang, who is also a physical education instructor.

"We have donated his services outside of Howard too," Neal says. "Mr. Yang worked with less-skill kids in the summer youth program teaching them Judo and Tai Kwon Do (Korean Karate)."

"The thing which won my respect for him was the fact he approached these children without any fans that holding 5th Degree Black Belt in these two sports, and quietly went about showing them the fundamentals.

"Yang didn't stop here he also worked at the YMCA's Central Branch at 17th St. and G St. NW. With Tus. Heon also enthusiastic.

Neal's instructor also had some good words about his team.

"Ralph's good," Yang said. "He is one of my best."

Together Neal and Yang hope to drop enough hors at Yale to win Howard's first Judo Team championship.

Stewart took his eighth and ninth first places this season, beating G. Laniey and R. Cloud Morgan, the only diver this season to beat him. One-meter board, Bob Jackson, in

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Ludo captain looks ahead

By Gary F. Linsey

Since the time Harold Neal, a Civil Engineering major at Howard University, became interested in sports and a military life, he has always tried to accept any new adventures in an effort to broaden his scope of life. A former student from Wash­ington's Eastern High School, who proved to be outstanding in cards and track, Neal says he discovered his goal in life before he was accepted at How­ard.

As a freshman, he joined the ROTC Air Force pro­gram. One day he hopes to fly a B-52 bomber.

"Why? Because I feel it is one of the largest and most ef­ficient machines in the world. It is not bigger than the C-5, but the B-52 can stay aloft and rebuild in the air as long as he crew can survive up there.

When he returns to Howard he will join the Howard Judo Club many people thought he would be taking a crash dive because he was so frail. Neal was an Olympic Judo trainer from Korea, was one of those who thought otherwise.

"He was skinny," Yon Ichinohas been impressed to see him where he is today, The hefty coach said, referring to Neal who in 1967 carried 155 pounds on a 5'8 frame.

It has been a long climb, Neal attributes his success to the deceptive strength he gained in track and the quick release he developed as a member of the Engineering School's basketball team.

"Please don't tease out Mr. Yang," he said in reference to his coach. "Yonally, Iwas kind of skinny, but I fought me weight control, and gave me confidence as a person. No matter how much you want to do something there is always a person you need to give you an added lift.

Upon reaching the platuea of his career, Neal was honored at the Howard University 50th anniversary celebration. The Howard University 50th anniversary celebration.

The Howard Judo Club is made up of 12 members, including both undergraduates and graduate students. The club has been active in various tournaments and has won several medals. Members are encouraged to participate in as many tournaments as possible in order to improve their skills and gain experience.

The club also offers training sessions for those interested in learning Judo. These sessions are held on a regular basis and are open to all members of the university community.

In addition to its competitive activities, the Judo Club organizes social events and community service projects. Members are encouraged to participate in these activities in order to build a sense of community and foster a spirit of cooperation and mutual support.

The club has a reputation for excellence and has produced numerous successful students. Members are proud of their achievements and continue to work towards furthering the growth and success of the Howard University Judo Club.
Hoop and net

By Greg Sashi Kear

A silent mist hovers over the basketball court. The bleachers are empty and a pungent odor of sweat fills the air. There is a wonderland at the end of the isolated gymnasium and the echoes century linger. The freshman basketball season was limited, done a decent job looking fellow, he reminds one John Smith, known to his team­mates as "Smitty." A strange and bringing the ball Into enemy territory. When the scoring threat for the Blasons was limited, he pitched in by taking his opponents into letting score key baskets.

Bowman, however, Danny failed, starting forward, John Bowman, filled the void. Never has a basketball player been more cool, calm, and collected in any situation. I have often wondered what Bowman's secret was. At any rate, he gave his all and all with constant handling. Often one thinks that there are four of him on the court at one time. John is also an excellent outside shooter. He's a regular point with a battle of Danzke wine.

The big man on the team is Jon Smith, known to his teammates as "solidity." A strange looking fellow, he reminds one of a worldwind and freshman stranded by registration. When Smitty gets his hands on the ball he did an excellent job of handling it in some opposition. He has won my "double finger of fate" award.

Perhaps the most consistent scoring and rebelling threat for the Blasons is starting forward Arnold Young. He is the only "small" man on the team to dare drive on a seven footer. Naturally his tremendous jumping ability allows him to do this. To me on the leftover ring's leg I acquired at an elegant downtown restaurant.

Herman "Mousey" Rogers is quite deliberate longer. He was one of the first to play against a better Arnie Young. He is the only "small" man on the team to dare drive on a seven footer. Naturally his tremendous jumping ability allows him to do this. To me on the leftover ring's leg I acquired at an elegant downtown restaurant.

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With the consent of our clients and with their help we did not hesitate to denounce these attacks on human dignity and on the most sacred rights of citizens. Although some people have reproached us with having ill served our clients by a too aggressive defense, we can answer from unfounded experience. On those occasions that we went along with the game and accepted the compromises of defending the accused as if he were an ordinary delinquent in the eyes of the law, the trial ended at the base of the pillory. Now that it's a little heavy, but it expresses, it seems to me, the role of the lawyer in political cases such as that in Chicago.

Q. If in important cases such as these, political persecutions and class justice are shown to exist, what can a lawyer do about it?

A. I doubt that you're going to find that class justice will be eliminated in this country within the near future. The fact of the matter is that even given the expression of the rights of the impoverished defendants, what happens in our criminal courts and in our police stations is greatly unaffected. You can read that, you can study it. I've been in criminal courts all over this country and lived all the same. Some may be dirtier than others--in Center Street Court in Manhattan they have a plastic chair across the American flag to keep it from getting dusty, which I've never seen anywhere else, and the sign over the bench has a little saying on it reads, "IT IS GOD WE RUST--but other than that it's pretty much the same as courts in the D.C. area."

The real answer, it seems to me, we got to earlier. If you want to deal with the problem of class justice, you've got to go to the source.

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