SPEAKING FOR PEACE. Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. was one of a number of speakers who addressed the massive anti-war demonstration in Washington last Saturday.

100,000 mobilize in Washington

(CPS)-With less than a week's notice, nearly 100,000 persons came together behind the White House May 9 to demand an immediate end to the government's war in Southeast Asia and on war in political dissent at home.

Under blistering 90 degree heat, the protesters heard New Smoke Director Ron Young tell them the difference between this massive mobilization and those in the past is that "this time we realize mass protests won't end the war." Young urged the crowd to carry on and spread the nationwide student strike to a more general strike, and we'll end the war that way."

Student asks and Julian Bond answers question on the Georgian legislator's political ideology

Julian Bond disappoints those seeking ideology

By Bobby Isaac

Often when one attempts a critical look at the past, as we shall do here, he finds himself hampered by a myopic view of reality in which there is a tendency of placing too much emphasis on the near past simply because it is that which is closest and most familiar.

This year in retrospect

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This is the way it happened, and the way it should be. The whole happening was unfortunate and served only to bolster Howard's familiar image as a social enslave only out of touch with the times.

This was pretty much the same story for the most part it seemed that only the faces had changed. Many of last spring's successful radical fronts that the turmoils of student government and such things as adequate social life were incomparable, so they dropped student government. It was that it was most interested only their responsibilities while maintaining their positions. The student government situation has changed.

By Gwen Ron

Georgia legislator Julian Bond kept his date with Howard students Monday, yet his brief overview of the American political scene seemed to disappoint those who came to Cranston speaking an ideology.

Bond addressed a special mid-day session of Project Awareness, held in response to recent developments in Cambodia, the Black Panther controversy, and nationwide student dissent. Classes were suspended from 10 until two pm so that students could attend.

White students waited for Bond to appear. Representative from the National Welfare Rights Organization, the Black United Front, and the Black Panther Party discussed their groups' ideals and goals, and urged Kwadiri to support their community efforts.

Arriving around 1 pm, Bond specialized for his listeners and "past transgressions"--a reference to previous unfilled engagements at Howard.

"I wonder if it needs to be a student body president at a Black school such as South Carolina State (at Orangeburg) and have whites calling you to join in a strike, Bond said, referring to the recent protests by white youths over the shooting of four Kent State students.

"When it happens to us, it's as though it didn't really happen at all," he continued, pointing up what he saw as difference to black students killed by police in other campus demonstrations.

Quickly moving to the question of America as a colonial nation, Bond agreed that the country is not cotton in the tradit.
Money deadline

The deadline date for submitting your money deadline form is June 10, 1970. The Head House should be your headquarters for the summer vacation.

Scholarships

The Bill Cosby Benefit Show has presented a series of scholarships for students who are pursuing majors or minors in the Afro-American Studies Program. The deadline for scholarship applications is June 15, 1970.

Spaniard Society

The National Spanish Society, Sigma Delta Pi, presented a dinner to Howard University to establish the chapter. The following were honored as members and guests: Pablo Picasso, James Cagney, Jr., Luis Bunuel, Richard Wright, and Wayne Williams. The Florida members not previously affiliated with the Honor Society are expected to obtain approval from their respective professors. The names of these members are: Martha B. Davis, Amnesty International, James I. Kubik,艾滋病研究，和

Gay in Jamaica

When elected Homecoming Queen this fall, Dayna Deavours is the first Gay student to become homecoming queen, which is the title of that proud and independent country of Jamaica. Now, some months later, Gay has been extended an invitation to attend the national convention of the National Gay Federation and see Jamaica as their guest. She, in turn, has invited her Gay friends to her island home.

Lockers deadline

All students who occupy lockers in the Physical Education Building must completely vacate and return the lockers by 5 p.m. on June 23, 1970, in order for us to prepare the building for the summer session.

Program changed

The old program of Mentor’s Women’s Residence Hall, and all activities connected with it, have been completely resumed and reinstated. Beginning in September 1970, a sizable crop of undergraduate students, to be known as Resident Assistants, will assume the responsibility of planning student activities. Student government will participate among other responsibilities, for example, in planning fraternity events, social activities, and theme parties. We hope you will join us in encouraging a group of students to which you will be assigned. Interested students should apply now.

Applicants wishing to become an Assistant GSA of Students Dining Rooms, Room 325 Administration Building.

Free plays

Howard University Drama Dept., presents two student one-acts: “The Marking of a Man” by Dan Sosin, and “Andrew” by Clay Goss, directed by Tom Gate, May 18 and 20 at 8:30 p.m., in the Auditorium Theatre. Admission is FREE.

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Malcolm X

The Magazine X, a new national publication, featuring Martin Luther King, Jr., is now available for subscription. It is published monthly. If you have not received your copy, please write to X, 907 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Parking warning

Howard has been advised by the Metropolitan Police Department that the east side of 15th Street, N.W., will be closed to all vehicle traffic beginning Monday, May 25, 1970, and continue until further notice. Two police officers will be on duty to assist in the management of traffic.

Graduates, look

You may pick up final transcripts from the Registrar’s Office and final statements from your home school.

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Miss R.O.T.C.

On Thursday, May 14, the Reserve Officers Training Corp presented a dinner to the visiting O’Rourke who is making a tour to familiarize officers with the present status of the unit. As a result of this event, R.O.T.C. was presented the O’Rourke Medal of Honor.

HUMC concert

Center, Lincoln and Maple Street.

Augusta trip

The 28-year-old sophomore of Augusta International Airport. His family attended the first class flight to Augusta, Georgia, $350.00 was paid by the school. The plane was a twin-engine DC-8 which came from HUSA.

One southeast summer vacation.

Putting you first, keeps us first.

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War protesters cool it in a mass-wet-in public fountain during last weekend’s demonstration.

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Bond likes southern politics

By Bobby Isaac

"I used to be interested in national politics," admitted Black Congressman Julian Bond, in a brief HILLTOP interview on Monday afternoon.

Bond, who had earlier spoken to a Cramton, Alabama, audience on the colonial nature of contemporary America, explained during a visit to HILLTOP that he is more interested in "Southern politics" than he is in political issues per se.

He pointed out that despite the general disavowal of the American political system to become similar in the American national political system to become similar in the American philosophical system, the problem of the South was less difficult than that of the North.

In the North, Blacks are limited because of machinery-confined local politics, the 38-year-old bond said. In the South, there were few if any machines politics is a bit more personal and there is a greater possibility for Black control of the political scene, he said.

The South has 150 counties in which there is a Black majority from 38. Asked to comment on the importance of the absence of any significant national commitment among national politicians, Bond explained that he thought the task of the national leadership in which there was a "convergence" on particular issues was to be considered good because specialization on specific issues allowed an individual to develop a certain amount of expertise in areas such as welfare, housing, and police. Such arrangements also have their weaknesses, he added, pointing out that people have a tendency of becoming too close to that own area of specialization that they often forget how their particular area of concern is interfaced with those of others.

National leadership comes about because politicians have a country-wide constituency, Bond said. He pointed out such persons as Roy Wilkins and Martin Luther King as good examples of Blacks whose leadership has been national in scope because of the national membership of the organization which they have headed. He doubted if there would arise any time soon a Black leader with the "charismatic quality" and the charisma to make him a national leader.

Bond who has been in the Georgia legislature since 1965 said the nice thing about being representative in the Georgia legislature is the knowing when you constituency is. He commented that this job he was spoke for no one but that group of people who had elected him back home.

He went on to explain that he felt that Black politicians of today are very different from those earlier days. He used Rep. William Copeland and Sen. John Stokely, respectively as examples of the old politician and the new politician. Rep. Stokely is an example of Chicago's machine politics, he said. Mayor Daley can easily get those things he wants done by going through Rep. Copeland, Bond explained.

On the other hand, Rep. Stokely represents the people, said the Georgia legislator, because Stokely was elected by the people and not through the machine, but things are changing, bond commented. As Black people gain greater voice in the electoral system of the North, there is tendency for the political machine to become of lesser influence and for the civil service system to be strengthened.

Voices at Lisner

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This year is put into perspective

By Robert Taylor

LASC executive discuss election victories

The four newly elected Liberal Arts Student Council (LASC) executive were recently interviewd and asked to discuss their election victories.

Three of the LASC executive were, in last Friday's voting, members of the "X" slate. John Holton, president; Lynn Washington, secretary; and Roy Allen, treasurer. The vice-president died and so we elected an independent.

John Holton described the election victories in these words: "Your decision has entrusted to us the future of Liberal Arts. We are happy to be elected and will work for the benefit of our students." He also added that the students had shown their trust in the LASC executive.

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When asked how he viewed the upcoming term, Holton said, "I will be working closely with the administration and the faculty to ensure that the students' needs are met." He also mentioned that he would be organizing more social events and that the students would have more say in the decision-making process.

The LASC treasurer, Roy Allen, said that he was looking forward to working with the new council and that he was planning to hold more fundraising events to support the student body.

The LASC president, Lynn Washington, thanked the students for their support and said that she would be working hard to ensure that the LASC executive fulfills its promise.

LASC's newly elected executive members:

- John Holton, President
- Lynn Washington, Secretary
- Roy Allen, Treasurer
Thoughts

Some closing thoughts

By Pearl Stewart

TOP, I decided to contact the Baltimore and local Panther headquarters to see if these statements were authorized. I was informed that this verbal claim is to any specific representative of the Party. For the benefit of the Panthers, I urge all who have heard the statements to understand that they were not made by persons speaking in the interest of the Black Panther Party. Although the rhetorical naming of all possible threats were, in my opinion, unacceptable forms of tactics, the statement that they questioned, like everything that I write, was open to criticism. Just after talking with other, more rational Black people, I realized that the sentence, "Since the Panthers are working with white people, let the whites see them," was poorly phrased. I was attempting to rephrase my stand against black-white alliances, but the sentence implied that I was not to forget about the Panthers. I do not feel that Blacks should forget about any Black group that is being persecuted, but I do feel that Black groups that align themselves with whites should not expect help from Blacks who don't deal with white folks. If I found out that the Panthers have abandoned the "rainbow coalition" idea, I will not hesitate to actively support their organization—and I think a lot of other Blacks feel the same way.

Another point that needs to be clarified is the absurd generalization that I am against every- tion that I am against everything—anything that the White Man created. It is rather difficult to find the pressing matter that I think of keeping us from achieving liberation—imposing white folks, Greek, Jew, and party.
Trinidad's bright hopes yield to deep despair

By Robert C. Maynard

When PNM began to fix its political muscles, Williams called Morgan’s un-Guyana accent to the U.S. naval base at Chaguaramas, and Congresswomen's determination to the 1.6-mile-wide island.

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Ramsey Lewis (left) and his group, along with The Friends of Distinction, performed in Crampton Monday evening to two full houses. Lewis, playing a wide selection of tunes including "In Crowd," "Hey Jude," and "Oh Happy Day," was well received by the enthusiastic audience. The Friends received several rounds of applause during their lengthy performances. "Going in Circles," "Grazing in the Grass," and "This Generation," were among their best received numbers.

The show was marked by some unpleasantness, when two persons, one male and one female, were injured before the second show, as the crowd broke through the glass door at the entrance to the auditorium. They had to be rushed to the hospital for treatment of cuts.

Drug program planned for Howard campus

By Gary P. Lindsey

Next year could be the dawn of a new day for combating drugs on Howard's campus. Although the problem is still in a general state, members of HUSA and the university's medical school are organizing to combat this dependency on a social and technical level.

HUSA President-Elect, Michael Ramsey, announced an anti-drug program planned for Howard's campus. "Perhaps the most effective way to combat drug addiction is to prevent it," Ramsey said. "To this end, we are organizing to educate our peers on the perils of drug abuse."

The program, called the Social Rehabilitation Program, will be a comprehensive effort to educate students about the dangers of drug use and the benefits of staying drug-free.

The program will include workshops, seminars, and presentations by experts in the field of drug abuse prevention. The aim is to educate students about the social, psychological, and physical effects of drug use and to encourage them to make informed decisions about their drug use.

Sterling Brown honored

By Beverly J. Lamont

Sterling Brown, retired professor of English at Howard and an influential scholar of black literature and poetry, was honored at a dedication in his name Monday at Howard's English Club. "Sterling Brown English Club,"

Gerald Burke opened the program with an introduction, which emphasized the significance of Sterling Brown in the field of Negro American literature. Burke mentioned that Prof. Brown's "sense of humor and his ability to spin a good yarn" have earned him the name of "an old liar, . . . a 'down-home' expression for a person who can tell a tall tale," said Dr. Burke's feelings seemed similar to those of Harris. The impromptu medical school sophomore added that whatever plans there are to be made in constructing a "cage and冷冷 it in operation" will be kept a secret at this point since plans will not be rendered ineffective.

If necessary, Secretary Treasurer Ernest Wilson said he would lend support to a program to be called "Community Anti Drug Project." Right now Brown's extensive investigation into the cells of handling dope addiction have uncovered an alternative to the method which is basically hospitalizing, according to the medical student.

Prof. Brown said he would not say what his substitute for methadone was but he boasted that a successful clinical experiment in the District proved that his new method more than satisfactorily performed. He said he was at his best that evening.

Next, Beverly Lamont, co-facilitator of the program, presented Prof. Bert Carter, "a rising, young poet and intellectual." Dr. Carter showed great potential in his contrastion of "poverty" against usurping and striking images.

The program ended with an introduction of the two wives of the poet, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Carter.
By Charles Hendricks

Everywhere in and around the Howard University community, the spirit of music has helped to enrich the community and bring people together. The Howard University Gospel Choir is one of the most successful and well-known choirs in the country, and it has been recognized for its excellence both on and off campus.

The Gospel Choir, founded in 1945, has been a part of the Howard University community for over 70 years. It has produced countless alumni who have gone on to become successful musicians and leaders in the entertainment industry. The choir has also been featured in numerous films, television shows, and concerts, and it has been invited to perform at events around the world.

The Choir's musical style is rooted in the traditions of African-American church music, and it features a mix of spirituals, hymns, and contemporary gospel music. The choir's repertoire is diverse, ranging from classic gospel standards to contemporary songs that reflect the current social and political climate.

The Choir's success is due in part to its commitment to excellence and its dedication to community service. The Choir has performed at numerous events, including funerals, weddings, and community events, and it has also served as an ambassador for Howard University and the city of Washington, D.C.

As Howard University celebrates its 125th anniversary this year, the Choir will be performing a special program featuring alumni and current members. The program will include a mix of contemporary and classical pieces, and it will be accompanied by a dance group and student soloists.

The Choir's performance will be a highlight of the anniversary celebration, and it is sure to be a memorable and moving experience for all who attend. The Choir's dedication to excellence and its commitment to community service make it a true treasure of Howard University and the city of Washington, D.C.
HILLTOP sportswriters select best events of past year

By Lawrence Lasley

Howard cricketers registered yet another victory when they took six wickets for 22 runs on the third day of the Maryland Invitational Cricket Tournament at the Howard University Cricket Grounds on May 1, 1970. The Tournament was sponsored by the Washington Cricket Association.

In the first game of the series, Howard led most of the contest on its way to a 192 to 96 victory over Maryland. At one time, Howard was 97 for 7, but two of its batsmen, Niles Anderson and Leslie Douglas-Jones, salvaged a few wickets by hitting a flurry of 18 runs in about even time to gain a victory.

Howard batting in the first innings was led by Niles Anderson, who hit 97 runs in about 180 minutes, and Leslie Douglas-Jones, who contributed 30 runs.

The Maryland team batted poorly, as it was out for 96 runs in just 90 minutes. Howard's bowlers were led by Herb Brown, who took five wickets for 11 runs, and George Edmonds, who took four wickets for 23 runs.

In the second game of the series, Howard defeated Maryland by a margin of 101 runs. The Howard team batted first and scored 293 runs in 110 minutes, while Maryland was out for 192 runs in just 90 minutes.

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By Norm Brown

Bobby Mitchell plucks Christian Fellowship

By Millard Arnold

The Howard coaching staff, led by Coach Charles E. Howerton, was pleased with the performance of the Howard football team in its three-game series against the Maryland Invitational Cricket Tournament.

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According to Desmond Shakespeare, in 1970 Howard University's basketball team qualified for the NCAA tournament. Shakespeare, a renowned journalist, was writing about the university and its basketball team in a series of articles titled "SAT too strict." He was discussing Howard's athletic achievement and the pressure on students to meet the school's academic requirements. Shakespeare's articles were part of a broader discussion on the integration of American society and the role of universities inClick to expand...