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GUIDE TO THE CAPITAL PRESS CLUB RECORDS, 1970-1984 COLLECTION NUMBER DCAAP.0002

Historical Society of Washington, D.C., Collection Number MS 0812

Summary

Abstract

The Capital Press Club is the oldest African-American communications association in the United States. The records contain memorabilia, awards dinner programs, membership mailing lists, and other items from 1970-1984.

Title

Capital Press Club Records

Collection Number

DCAAP.0002

Size

1.0 folder(s)

Dates [inclusive]

1970-1984

Repository

DC Africana Archives Project

Language of materials

English

Information for Users of the Collection

Conditions Governing Access note

This collection is open for research.

Conditions Governing Use note

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Location note

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Immediate Source of Acquisition note

Gift of Patricia Carter Sluby, accession number 2013-052 .

Biographical/Historical note

As the oldest African-American communications association in the nation, The Capital Press Club has a 67-year commitment to the success of African Americans in communications. It is committed to invest in its members and their future. Established in 1944, its founders included: Alfred E. Smith, Chicago Daily Defender (founder); J. Hugo Warren, Pittsburgh Courier; Ralph Matthews, Sr., Afro-American Newspapers; Joseph Sewall, Washington Spotlight; Ric Roberts, Pittsburgh Courier; St. Claire Bourne, New York Amsterdam News; and Herbert Henegan, U.S. Information Agency. These individuals, as well as other charter members, were dedicated to upgrading the status and working conditions of African-American journalists. Still in existence, the Capital Press Club has evolved into the premiere umbrella association for African-American communications professionals across the country. Its diverse membership includes, but is not limited to, communications professionals in media, public relations, marketing, advertising, sales promotions, fund raising and development, photojournalism, photography, graphic design and event marketing, as well as others who support the vision and mission of the association.

Scope and Contents note

The records date from 1970 to 1984 and include annual awards dinner programs, membership mailing lists and forms, news clippings, and memorabilia, among other items.

Processing Information

Sponsor

This collection was processed as part of the D.C. Africana Archives Project, a grant initiative of the George Washington University Libraries supported by the Council on Library and Information Resources. Center at George Washington University Libraries in 2014.

Publisher

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Arrangement of the Collection

Arrangement note

This collection is arranged in original order.

Detailed Description of the Collection

Capital Press Club Records 1970-1984 (inclusive)

Box 1 Folder 1