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Category:Database administration toolsFifty years since the country first came to America; black nationalist exhorts for “African solidarity” Fifty years since the country first came to America; black nationalist exhorts for “African solidarity” For Black History Month, Washington D.C.’s Union of Black Students (U.B.S.) held a celebration titled “Fifty years of African Liberation.” Leading the event were U.B.S. president Mariana Rudas, who spoke about the history of the organization and the mission of the movement it represents, and the keynote speaker, Dr. Wandira Gaonu, a professor at Howard University. Gaonu discussed how the “liberation” of African Americans affected black communities and how those black communities are reflected in modern-day activism. Even though the movement it represents came to fruition 50 years ago, Gaonu spoke about the movement’s history throughout the African diaspora, from its formation as a student organization at Howard University through to the latest round of mobilization. “What does it mean to say that the liberation of African Americans in the United States will be successful?” Gaonu asked the crowd. “What does it mean that African Americans have been liberated in the United States?” Her answer: “[It means] the end of white supremacy and white capitalism.” Gaonu also spoke about the difference between “Africanism,” which was a regal philosophy or practice and used to describe pre-colonial Africa and blackness, and “Afro-Americanism,” a response to the American colonization of Africa and the enslavement of African Americans. “Afro-Americanism is a response to that colonization,” Gaonu said. “Africanism in pre-colonial Africa was a way of life. It was not a thought, but it was lived, and it was in the blood. Black consciousness is not an intellectual understanding of African culture, but it’s something that is lived.” In the 1960s, when black people became conscious of the political struggle and wanted to end racism, the idea of “African-Americanism” was used to counter the focus on the US’s white supremacist culture, and was based in a pre-colonial African identity. But now, Ga

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