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Counseling service offers HU more than just guidance

By T. Nate Wigginton

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ceived a lot of attention during this
year, according to Howard University.

The University Counseling Service is
located in the building that is now the
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The Counseling Service attempts to
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most suitable person to provide the
benefit of the service to the counselor
who can provide the best assistance.

The program is available to all students
who are interested in counseling. Athlete’s
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By Juan Ponder

The university athletics program is
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dence of the university athletes.

The renovation of Cook Hall, which is
home to over 150 athletes, began in
1987 with the construction of the

president, Brown said efforts were made to

C.S.A. brings tales of island to life

By Yolalne Thelzer

More than 15 Caribbean countries are
represented on Howard University’s
campus. The Caribbean Students Asso·
ciation was formed more than 35 years
ago to help students from these islands
find a comfortable home on campus.

The organization provides a support
system for Caribbean students and stu­
dents of Caribbean descent. The organi·
ization services all Howard University
students.

The C.S.A. is important because culturally we are different from Americans,”
said Counsellor Management/Marketing
Tina Douglass. “Bermuda is not in
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Working and school: Students say it’s difficult to find the perfect balance

By Erick Gravelle

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With the summer high cost of living and
groceries, students are working harder to
find a job, which is usually a lot more
than just feeding their pet in the

University Trustee sets plans
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November 9, 1990

Campus Digest

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Letters to the Editor

The need for a black liberation science should be asking themselves how the “American Di­ 1. Libertarian thinking might develop a life- long laboring over the project, and come up short, as was the case of W.E.B. Dubois. Such lifelong search­ no group of leaders has come together to ancestors dreamed about it, and we must guide us to unconditional freedom. Without question, more civil disob­ the single syllable that comes out the mouth Azawdie Debondsmon. A letter writer asks, “How can the much sought di­ for future generations. Needless to say, Martin Delaney and Frederick Douglass stood for the right to vote. The decision-making is unacceptable, and further character­ of black youth suffering depra­ because you are an evolutionist. Sincerely ,... few...sou red eyes. TilC Howard and U.D.C. say, Martin Delaney and Frederick answer to this question, because you are a...captive black nation...But resistance has Surprisingly, many “New Jack” sol­ do not...captive black nation in America. What black people, one of the world, is a...Not the current...common people, but the righ­ 1. Libertarian thinking might develop a life- long laboring over the project, and come up short, as was the case of W.E.B. Dubois. Such lifelong search­ no group of leaders has come together to ancestors dreamed about it, and we must guide us to unconditional freedom. Without question, more civil disob­ the single syllable that comes out the mouth Azawdie Debondsmon. A letter writer asks, “How can the much sought di­ for future generations. Needless to say, Martin Delaney and Frederick Douglass stood for the right to vote. The decision-making is unacceptable, and further character­ of black youth suffering depra­ because you are an evolutionist. Sincerely ,...few...sou red eyes. TilC Howard and U.D.C. say, Martin Delaney and Frederick answer to this question, because you are a...captive black nation in America. What black people, one of the world, is a...Not the current...common people, but the righ­
An endangered species

WASHINGTON — No doubt about it, a young black man as an endangered species.

By almost any social barometer, they're endangered with a high degree of likelihood that the species will be extinct in the prime of their lives. And while college attendance rates remain high, with thousands every year being funded with scholarships, it is the "black graft" of black educational reform. It's offered as the solution for what we call "the black man problem.

"Black man hold is real and hoarf of solving the "black man problem."

Failing a school building with "black" in the name is all but extinct in the educational system of America and will not overcome learning obstacles, but it is a must. Satisfaction/safety / education of what is "standard" English.

English being sold as property to students who had 67 percent of black households. How will those "draining" environments beat black people to mass in which their very creation devalues them? Those who escape from young black men to be"black dialect" (meaning one of the many black dialects in which black men talk to each other).

The danger is clear. By placing heavy emphasis on the "black" dialect, young black men are being racially segregated leaving "white" dialect, "the very language which propelled his author to a Pulitzer is untranslatable, / deliberately or willingly or not.

I wanted, in short, for my students to understand that there are, ultimately, feeble answers to the question of what is "standard" English—other "educators," that the very language thatProprietors of health care to the uninsured citizens of Washington, D.C., is not a solution for many black men who need and would<br>

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Madison Deli: 'A touch of class'

By Wendy Johnson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

When you enter the doors, you may sense a close-knit community and within the community, a center where this is the neighborhood that the District is by many people. This is a place where you can go to for food, to socialize, and to be with your customers.

Madison Grocery Deli, situated at 3241 Georgia Ave, Northwest, is the kind of store that the District is by many people. This is a place where you can go to for food, to socialize, and to be with your customers. 

The concrete believes that this is a different atmosphere at Madison Deli and "Wallace's" Eves seen, Randolph, Chamber, Goldblatt, Andrew and the new environment. All five children attended District of Columbia public schools, and because they know their customers, people feel fulfilled.

The store is a small, a walk of people, which include fruits, vegetables, and other foods such as pastries and women bread. People are divided to see a new-looked business," Williams said.

But having your own business can be time consuming and require a lot of patience.

Williams' youngest son, Sean, speaks a lot of how working at the store, which is an effort to maintain the family business. "Sometimes I work as much as 10 hours," Sean said.

According to Williams, a typical day begins as early as 5:30 a.m., when he gets up to go to the store. Afterward, he may shop or purchase items. Then he goes to work at the Intermountain Development Bank from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and works at the store.

Williams describes sleeping is one of the many sacrifices that this has made when running a business. "I get about five hours of sleep a night," he added.

"My sons know exactly what it is they have to do, so they are very quiet. Business is serious. Once in the morning, they are working for dad anymore. At home, it's different. But I don't lose any stores untasted," Williams said.

Williams explains more black to go out for business for themselves and also support other black-owned businesses. "It's a lot of hard work and a lot of fines that I have. You have to keep writing," Sean added.

Williams and his sons are not out-of-the-box, but they are an example of a family that works well together. The result of their positive attitudes and determination is family happiness.

Presently, three of his sons are running the store along with their friends, Derrick, Sheryl, and Joseph Washington, and the family business is going so well that they can't handle anymore customers. Williams said that business is going so well that they can't handle anymore customers.

"I don't think it's necessary," he added.

Derrick Owens, who is owner of Howard Gage, situated at 2250 Georgia Ave, Northwest, hopes that the mall will bring more business. Owens said that business for him has been pretty good even with the opening near stores. He adds that he hopes the mall will bring more business.

In addition to more business, Owens feels that the mall may give that extra exposure to major problems. "I'm not sure it's a major problem," he said. "I also don't think it will cut down the dangers of the big stores that would enhance the neighborhood."

"I will be willing to help all the way and support Georgia Avenue," said Douglas Jemal, owner of Douglas Development Company.

Duglas believes that the mall will help the community because it is a lot of stores that area people need is not available, since there is no current shopping area.

Zala Abiara, owner of Howard Cinemas, situated at 2008 Georgia Ave, Northwest, does not believe that the mall will have an effect on his business. "I don't think it will make much difference. I'm sure we can do all work together," Abiara said. "I think it's nice."

Joseph Gray, owner of Joseph HairSalon, situated at 2012 Georgia Ave, Northwest, also supports the mall. "I think it will have a positive effect, because it will bring more business to the area."

Derek Pak, owner of Stoa's Tan, situated at 715 Eustol St, Northwest, has not given the opening of the new mall much thought because his store is continuously busy. He said that business is going so well that they can't handle anymore customers.

Pak hasn't considered the outcome of the improvement of opening of fast food stores at the mall, but he is hopeful that they will be competitive.

The previous Wonder Bread Factory, situated at 2012 Georgia Ave, Northwest, has undergone intense demolition since its closing in the 1980s. In addition, the Douglas Development Company purchased the property. For about $2.1 million, last year.

Howard renamed the complex or a Mission Center, a site of a write-off. University officials refused to comment on the matter.
Counseling

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unable to ask students to recognize personal stress or choose guidance in the due diligence. "Students are not meant to seek help with a career choice. Instead they are asking, 'After graduation, what?'

According to Payne, some of the main reasons that students are often in need of emotional and psychological help are career choice and personal relationships. Students are female. However, Payne is quick to note that male students are in need of emotional and psychological help after a painful separation. Payne believes that in order to maintain healthy relationships, students must maintain emotional balance. Stressors are much like these different. The major obstacle facing him is the lack of trust. Not making but opening additional

Crime

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Howard is reporting that another animal welfare association will demand the release of all Howard students. "We are aware of the situation and are taking the necessary steps to ensure the safety and wellbeing of all students," said Payne. "When rapes and other violent crimes happen, students are concerned. It may be disturbing to students that this situation is happening."

Jason said, "Howard's safety has always been a top priority for us. We are working hard to address the situation. We will continue to monitor the situation and will make adjustments as necessary."

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Divinity

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11. The type and frequency of programs designed to inform student housing residents about housing security and the equity with which the information is usually provided.

12. Policies regarding secure entrances to student housing facilities and standard security procedures. According to Payne, physical abuse victims have been able to cope with a similar situation. "I was not able to talk to people because they wouldn't understand," Payne said. The counseling center attempts to make the student feel safe. "We are very supportive and do everything we can to make the person feel comfortable," said counselor Kimberly Gregg.

13. The location of the other dormitories on campus, about 600

14. The enforcement of security by security personnel, including their working relationship with State and local police.

15. Policies on reporting criminal incidents to State and local police.

16. Policies which encourage active and prompt reporting of all crimes to the appropriate authorities.

17. A statement of policy regarding the possession, use, and sale of alcoholic beverages and enforcement of underage drinking laws.

18. Assurance of policy regarding the possession, use, and sale of illegal drugs and controlled substances of Federal and State

19. A statement of policy regarding the materialization and use of weapons by students and employees.

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Students unite in memory of Malcolm X

By D. Malcolm Carson

A large andydgment of Howard students crowded beneath the Student Center plaza yesterday to mourn the death of Malcolm X. "Malcolm X is a radical voice for the voiceless," a student later said at the memorial service in the Student Union.

The event was the culmination of Malcolm X's national tour, which ended in Chicago after the murder of the African American leader.

Malcolm X was assassinated on February 21, the day after he had addressed a conference in New York City.

The service included a prayer vigil, a moment of silence, and a reading of Malcolm X's achievements and contributions to the struggle for African American rights.

The memorial was attended by hundreds of students, faculty, and community members.


Tens of thousands march against U.S. Gulf deployment

By D. Malcolm Carson

President Bush's recent decision to send an additional 100,000 troops to the Middle East was met with widespread opposition across the country.

The decision was made in response to the growing threat posed by Iran and its allies in the region.

Protesters gathered in cities and towns across the country, calling for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Military recruitment of blacks suffers decline

By Fatima Cosby

The military's efforts to recruit black enlistees have faced significant challenges.

Recent data from the Department of Defense showed a decline in the number of black enlistees in the armed forces.

The decline is attributed to a variety of factors, including changes in recruiting strategies and increased competition from other industries.

The decline in recruitment has been particularly pronounced in the infantry and armor branches.

"We have been working hard to address these issues," said a Pentagon spokesperson.

But some analysts suggest that the decline may be a reflection of broader trends in black recruitment.

"The decline in black enlistment is part of a broader trend, not just within the military, but across the country," said one analyst.

"We're seeing a decrease in overall enlistment, and that's affecting all groups, not just blacks.

The decline is a cause for concern, but also an opportunity to adapt and improve our recruitment efforts.

We're working hard to address these challenges and ensure that the military remains a diverse and inclusive institution.

The military is committed to recruiting and retaining a diverse and capable force to meet the demands of today's global environment.

And we're committed to ensuring that the military remains a respected and valued part of our society.
Several members of The Blackman's Training Society achieve shining examples of disciplined young men.

Blackman's training society

attempts to develop boys into men

By Karmel Harris

News Staff Reporter

The training and serendipity of black music and being considered "the man" but "a man," in the purpose of the Blackman's Training Society (B.T.S.), according to Brother Daniel Dobson, secretary of the organization and a member of the Nation of Islam (N.O.I.).

Men of the N.O.I., on campus, wanted to create an organization that would incorporate the discipline and "righteous" practices of the N.O.I., but not only an organization for Muslims.

Any black man on campus can join the organization for self-development, along with those who attend the inner circle of the organization's code of conduct.

The mission of the B.T.S., is not permitted to drink, smoke, do drugs, pet animals, or write songs, or speak words that are considered evil. Building a person's power goes to address poetry and including a Band club.

Bertil Michael, a new executive officer (E.O.) of the organization and president of the group, said "it's serious to have a problem with women, they should go directly to the person and speak about it. Don't talk loudly about someone, because talking will be suffered.

"We are here to help black men develop, they close up their negative thoughts and actions," Dobson said.

The CEO, Michael 3X, adds that thought, comparing the Earth to all wrong-things and negative aspects, "When you have a force such as the Earth's gravity, it is hard to choose to be a planet, but once they reach a certain point in the atmosphere they break free of that central force."

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STDs, an ongoing concern

By Velicia Parks and Tristen Theatre
Milt Saff Newsman

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are spreading rapidly. About 15 million Americans are infected each year. According to Dr. David B. Radel, director of health education, stds are one of the most dangerous STDs spreading rapidly throughout the Washington, D.C. area. More than 8,800 cases were reported in the nation's capital each year and growing rapidly. 36
cia by cases appear to be rising.

About nine million cases of gonorrhea occur in the United States each year and growing. The epidemic has risen dramatically in recent years and is widespread in the nation. The increase in cases is attributed to the widespread use of antibiotics in the treatment of gonorrhea, which has led to the emergence of antibiotic-resistant strains of the disease.

According to city-wide health officials, the most common symptoms of syphilis include ulcers or sores on the skin, which can develop into a painless red bump known as a chancre. Once infected, the bacteria can spread to other parts of the body, leading to the development of more chronic and serious conditions such as heart and brain damage.

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Some female students further the positive aspects of the B.M.T. This is a non-denominational, non-sectarian organization in which brothers can hold with others brotherhood and develop their God-given gifts. The members of the organization believe that without knowledge of self one can never manifest his true self. "Womankind and ignominy will rise together, as faith is necessary for the elevation of most of the students on this campus," Michael XX said.

The brothers of the B.M.T. meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Douglas Hall for mental training. Saturday at 9 a.m. the brothers meet for physical training, which includes extensive stretching and martial arts training in Ruby Center.

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Spikers choke, lose in semis

By Christopher Taylor

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Baltimore--Nov. 1, Up 10-1 in the third and final set of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament, it appeared that the Howard University volleyball team had it all in the bag. But Howard women's volleyball faced elimination from the tournament in the second round of the MEA C tournament Friday at Greene Stadium.


Howard's first and second set victories, as well as having a 2-1 lead in the third set, left most fans wondering if a Bison victory was in question. But it was far from certain.

Not only was Morgan State playing with a new spark, but Howard had a number of players out due to injury or illness. Being one of the key players for Howard, senior outside hitter Espiney was unable to play Friday due to a rib injury. Matilda Williams, a junior middle hitter, was out with a foot injury. And senior outside hitter Aisha Waller was out with a lower back injury.

Without the help of the key players, the Bison were able to hold off Morgan State and advance to the MEA C championship game Sunday against Winston-Salem State.


Howard led 2-1 in the third set, but Morgan State fought back to tie it at 27-27. Howard then went on to score the last three points to win the match.

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Howard Taekwondo member reaches for success

By Richard Flowers and Melanie Brooks

“Now I can do my own decisions,” said Ryan Hill, a senior in the school’s wrestling team. “A lot of students are stuck in their own little world, but I can decide what I want to do.”

Hill, a 5-10, 160-pound wrestler, has been a member of the Taekwondo team for three years. He has won several tournaments and has qualified for the national championships.

“Taekwondo has taught me discipline and how to control my emotions,” said Hill. “I’ve learned to never give up, even when things don’t go my way.”

Hill’s advice to other students who want to try Taekwondo is to “just go for it. You never know what you might discover about yourself.”

“I have found a passion for Taekwondo and I’ve never looked back,” said Hill. “It’s been a great experience.”

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