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The Hilltop 1-31-1992

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Cutting loose
Lawrence A. Smith

The 1990 Class of Howard School of Law Bar
passage rates were outstanding; 75 percent as reported in the January 1992 issue of The Capsule. Many students credit the high pas-
sage rates to the attorney, Part-time, David Henry Ramsey, Jr. In recent years the school has been con-
tacted by the low passage rate. Graduates took the exam in several states (including New York, Georgia, Maryland and Texas). In Texas, the passage rate for the June 02.

Holistic testing

Color Coded
Federal agencies are required to sponsor programs in race-related scholarships. A10

Strike: Howard University Basketball on the mend after two recent tournament defeats. B9

Howard School of Law Bar passage rate for 1992 will fall between 80 and 90 percent because of the passage rate and some stu-
dents waiting to sat for the bar in the Mid-Eastern Atlantic Conference (MEAC).

Howard Law students have been able to produce, not by the best it has been able to produce, but by the holism testing.

Howard Law students need to be exposed to black
business owners. They are valuable resources and
advantaged through Jax cuts, McClenney said.

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Entrepreneurs to be honored in business
salute

By James Bryant

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Beverages, Robert Johnson, president of Black
Television, and Tommie Dawes, director of
Emerson Enterprises, among others will
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7th Annual "Take in Business" event on
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Training Timelines used in handling requests for admission into Howard University

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THE '92-'93 ELECTIONS

HUSA leaders lend advice to candidates and voters

Editor's Note: As those students wishing to serve as student leadership candidates next year rush to file their petitions by the today's deadline, THE HILLTOP called the university's top two student leaders what advice they had to those prospective student leaders and to the voters who must decide which candidates they wish to elect. Here's what they had to say:

During our three and one-half month stay here at the MECCA, we have held various student leader positions such as president of the N.A.A.C.P., President of the School of Communications, and our current position as the HUSA President and Vice President. Because of this experience, we would like to pass on a few words of advice for those students who aspire to become the next student leaders and what rising leaders should look for in a candidate.

No single issue is more important to the voter than to find out who is only trying to get elected. First, we need to look for their leadership ability. A person who will stand up for the rights of students, he or she will uphold their campaign promises should be a key factor in deciding who you will vote for. Be aware of the person who wants to be your "new friend," and keep an eye on their promises. A candidate that has never been involved as a leader on a student council or some other organization, they might not know what it really takes to do the job; it always looks easier from the outside.

"If someone has never been involved as a leader on a student council or some other organization, then they might not know what it really takes to do the job; it always looks easier from the outside."

Ivan Bates, HUSA President
Patrice Grant, HUSA Vice President

Miami-Dade Community College:
Faculty Fellowship Program

1992-93 Focus: Males of African Descent

Miami-Dade Community College-a community of scholars of various nationalities, races and ethnic backgrounds-is committed to the recruitment and retention of a culturally diverse student body and faculty.

The Faculty Fellowship Program for 1992-93 will provide five fellowships for males of African descent, carrying a stipend of $10,000 for full-time graduate study at the master's level. Fellowships will be awarded for majors in the areas of accounting, allied health, business administration, computer science, education, English, humanities/arts, mathematics, natural sciences, nursing, social sciences, and TESOL (Teaching English as a Second Language.).

An M.A. degree in TESOL, the study of Teaching English as a Second Language, will be required. Fellows are expected to teach the English language to non-native English speakers at both the M.D.C. and Miami-Dade Community College campuses while maintaining a 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Application postmark deadline: February 29, 1992

KEVIN COSTNER
The Story That Won't Go Away

NOW PLAYING

KEVIN COSTNER
The Story That Won't Go Away

Miami-Dade Community College-
District Administration
Marketing teacher brings focused agenda to School of "B"

By Preston Jenkins

Marketing teacher brings focused agenda to School of "B"

Dr. Johnson said. "And if I can mesh the two - quality and committed faculty and students - we'll have the kind of experience as a teacher, administrator, and consultant. And firsthand knowledge of the School's problems and promise.

Dr. Johnson replaced Dr. Harvey after the resignation of Dr. Barron, who occupied the deanship for twenty years. The appointment re-established Howard's seventeen schools and colleges. New programs, new grants, new operational entrepreneurs and more will be available for the students to take advantage of.

In a letter from the office of the president, dated July 30, 1991, to the faculty, staff and students of the School of Business, President of the School of Business, Dr. Johnson said it is so critical that one enjoys what he is doing. "I realized that this is where I need to be."

One of the best attributes of Dr. Johnson is that he is one of the few black executive educators of the generation of young people we're talking about right now. "I've got to be careful, they are on the cutting edge of what's going on in our discipline," Dr. Johnson said. "I think that it is so critical that one enjoys what he is doing and have fun doing what he's doing, and I think that's the key to being successful."

In addition to his experience in the classroom, he has been extremely keen in writing articles, book chapters and three books: "Empowering the Hard Core Unemployed" (American Management Association, 1995), "Careers for Principles of Marketing" (Gruen Press, 1993), and "Manual for the Use of Analysis of Management." (Gruen Press, 1993).

The center of Dr. Johnson's talents lies in his ability to understand the value and importance of good education. "I don't think that teachers in general aren't fully aware of the impact they have on the lives of people," Dr. Johnson said. "Every student that he comes in contact with has some knowledge at the end of the day that is not only for the sake of their students, but also for themselves."

Dr. Johnson points out that by bringing in black executives from corporate America we will help students from all disciplines that can be done.

When asked about entrepreneurship and empowerment in the black community, Dr. Johnson said that in order to be started out by commending Howard University's Small Business Development Center and the work that they have accomplished and proceed to explain the plight of the black community and how we handle our programs.

"One of the things we've got to begin to do is stop talking about getting the University to get a job."

"What we really need to start talking about is getting an education so we can create wealth for our people, forget all that talk, forget the titles and the Atache cases. We have to start saying to ourselves; I'm going to create wealth because you have to pass that on to the next generation. We have to give the youth the tools necessary to acquire ...""
Howard student achieves score in 98 percentile on the LSAT

By Clinton Kirwin
Hilltop Staff Writer

Andrea Davis, a 22-year-old sophomore at Howard, scored in the 98 percentile on the LSAT examination. Davis, who was born in Montserrat and grew up in Barbados, scored 170 which put her in the top two percent in the nation.

"If I can do this, anybody can," Davis said. "However, Law Services reports show that 56 percent of Howard students from June 1992 to March 1993 fall in the 19 percentile. Although Davis took the Kaplan center, LSAT preparation course, she does not recommend that everyone use the same course. "I am a straight A student, so I was able to learn on my own and to prepare with the test and to prepare myself," Davis said. She points to the military tests as a positive influence as contributing to its success. "From military experience, I had access to a study course that I had access to," Davis said. "I would like to attend Law school at Howard or Columbia and this LSAT score will ensure me an international specificity, in Africa, and I hope to pursue this in her law career. She applied to eight schools including Howard.

Davis attributes her academic accomplishments to hard work and a lot of management from her family. Davis, father is a professor of Theology at Howard University Divinity School and has decided to pass on a parent's management lesson he learned when he attended Howard.

"My whole life people told me that I should become a lawyer, but I never took them seriously," she said. "I am an oral person. English, French, Spanish, Japanese and French and I had decided to pass on a parents' management lesson he taught me and to become a lawyer.

"I am a professional at Howard Law. I was the best student in the test."
Thanks, But No Thanks

President Bush's very generous offer to increase Head Start funding by $600 million to $1.1 billion in his FY 1993 budget proposal ignores the very pressing needs of the program and its children. Bush's plan ignores the number of participants by 178,000 students. However, Head Start needs more than just an increase in funds; these must be directed to the children and teachers who work with our youth.

Once again, Bush is playing politics in the worst way with this nation's most precious commodity—our children. Under current law, 25 per cent of any funding increase must be devoted to quality improvements—that equates to $150 million for a 178,000-student expansion under the proposal. Bush's proposal, however, would limit next year's funding levels to $460 million, the same as last year's level. Bush would leave the program $160 million short in quality improvements. This is unacceptable! We cannot allow Bush to give us a small, billion dollar increase in quality and then take it all away from the children. Bush should offer the $600 million with the rest of the current year's funding requirements be honored. By committing to Head Start out of the $100 million in quality improvements, Bush has made a very disingenuous offer that chooses quantity over quality. We, however, will not be so compliant. Not with our children. If he is going to offer $600 million, then he must offer the quality improvements that go along. That means giving Head Start $150 million and not $46 million for quality improvements. That means that we will choose quality over quantity.

Incorrect, or Just Indiscreet

What exactly was it that angered us about Japanese parliamentary leader Yoshio Sakurau's comments about America's parliamentary leader Yoshio Sakurau was saying. Certainly, about the kind of students who were being taught our history, then we may due to lack of qualified, professional teaching administrators. By investing the administration in black youth early in life while they are in school instead of later in life while they are in prison. Under the president's proposal, Head Start would expand the number of children who participate under it, while simultaneously allowing the quality improvements that must be attached. It is as if Bush were building more and more warehouses into the program under the guise of offering them education and a head start on life. Thanks, but no thanks, Mr. President.

Head Start is a pioneering program that set our youth on the right foot toward a healthy, bright, and productive future. The current law, as well as providing for an increase in participation, allows for increases in quality improvements. Perhaps instead of examining the needs of tomorrow, we should ask ourselves what are the students, therein we will find our teachers. If we are not, then it is our loss. Whether the Japanese minister was incorrect or just indiscreet is not the issue. The issue is whether our society is about placing ourselves in our own minds and our ability to see ourselves as others do. For the Japanese economic system, the prime minister's words may be just a momentary outburst. Bush, nor Japan and everyone else was there to lend it. Now that our own reckless consumer habits have caught up with us, we must offer the quality improvements that go along. That means giving Head Start $150 million and not $46 million for quality improvements. That means that we will choose quality over quantity.

The Meaning Of His Teachings

Dear Editor,

As I looked through The Hilltop January 17th issue, I came across an article that a colleague, student and friend of mine wrote in the commentary section, entitled "Love Seen No Color." After reading the article three times, I was shocked, enlightened and very moved. As he, Chaka Malik began to touch on the very subject of race, I thought of my own realm of experiences.

My own father stood among the others at the March on Washington in the Summer of 1963 as the Lincoln Memorial. He was directly in the peace movement and felt his presence to be for the market, for he knew that I was subjected to criticism from all like me and others like us. By going to an all-white invitation from a Japanese trade practice, but from undiscovered American

Our History, Our Future

The quote goes "Those who do not know their history are doomed to repeat it." Well, with Europe's history of war, strife and national conflict, that statement is far more American in origin than African. For with African history, if we are fortunate enough to know our history, then we may be fortunate enough to repeat it. The history of mankind, crude and primitive in its origin and culture of origin, African history as well as African-American history should be known and appreciated by us all. Beyond African and African-American history, perhaps we should take a look at our history right here at Howard and begin to spread some of the real knowledge.

When most people think of Howard's history, they think of the great professors, Aylim Locke, Merze Tate, Sterling Brown, Ernest Just, and all the other great minds. Howard has been a leader in forming the basis for African-American scholarship. A faith which grew out of the captives who grew and blossomed under their tutelage and what were they like? Could we have taken a look at our past teachers, we should ask ourselves about the kind of students who were being taught. Perhaps instead of examining the visions and insights of our professors, we should look at the receptionist. Are upon whom their visions and insights fell. By looking at our past, wherein we will find the best of what we have to offer and put it to good use. And by looking at the mass of students, therein we will find our teachers of tomorrow.

February, Black History Month, should be as much about our future as it is about our past. Isn't a celebration of our past achievements nothing more than an indication of our future potential? Here at Howard, we must recapture that same spirit, that same pride that yesterday's student had about our school. And beyond that, we must show that spirit and pride in our actions toward ourselves, our work and our faculty. History is about leaders as well as followers, teachers as well as students. They fed off one another and inspired one another to grow. Are we the same sort of leaders that follow our professors to grow? Are we receptive to their research and insights? If we are not, then it is our loss and any celebration of our past becomes a sad reminder that our greatest accomplishments are indeed behind us.

Letter to the Editor

We welcome your Letters and Comments.

The Hilltop welcomes your views on any public issue. Faculty, administrators, staff, students and others are encouraged to share their original ideas and opinions. We publish only material addressed to us. We reserve the right to omit letters for space and correct errors of style, spelling and punctuation. Letters as well as commentary must be typed and signed complete with full address and telephone number.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page of THE HILLTOP are solely the views of the Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Howard University, its administration, THE HILLTOP Board or the students.

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The end of high school, I had been subjected to criticism of "our white world." Must have a constant outlook towards us. Either they simply did not know that it was possible to be a product of an interracial relationship, only to be thought of as us. We are not truly Black, or to only remain self-confined. I remember in grade school being told by a caucasian student "Your hair is almost like mine." Therefore, in her eyes, I was not Afro-American, not caucasian but something unexplainable. After coming to Howard University I thought, "of all the schools in America, surely Howard University would understand." I came here and was totally misled, only to be judged by the same type of racism, and that didn't feel good. Well, I was quickly placed in certain categories anyway. The time was right when she skinned must be a non-black, "is that really her hair or a wig," "are those really the color of her eyes?" etc. Mind you, I've always been a film believer in the film movement, until proven guilty," and furthermore, I never knew that I was on trial. No one specifically asked me in my face. Therefore, ignorance still remains. Those criticisms were placed on me from the moment I stepped foot on campus, and unfortunately will continue throughout life. Just to see the record straight for any one interested, we are all not stunts, this can be seen from any conversation with me. "If you dare," these are really my brown eyes... But, that shouldn't even be the question. I'm sure that you're question is, "Isn't it possible to acquire these minute qualities regardless of race?" I would like to ask, who you celebrated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King. In this area, did you remember the meaning of his teachings? Until it can be truly understood that "we are one," there is no one, then and only then has intellect taken place, instead of ignorance.

Lisa Karleen Baccon

Gail Worley's "JOY" (Feeling Good) Fundraiser

Since 1924

Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg

Head Start Pm

FUNDRAISER
Health Center Is Sick

Joyce E. Davis

"Hi. Un. I need to see a doctor."

"Did you go to lunch?"

"Oui, ma sœur."

This conversation is the beginning of the end of you and having it with a receptionist at the Howard University Hospital. And if you are not already aware of the fact, the schedules of the nurses, doctors, and other health professionals should be at least as good as being more efficient in their work.

It is disgusting how much time and energy it takes to get the little bit of health care that the center offers. It takes longer than expected to get in to see a waiting room with a false sense of importance, and people who have been around for a while might as well be living in it. If you are not prepared to spend at least four hours waiting room, don't make that walk. The center is working towards the entire regimen—taping and filling out forms for your health, or your temperature and other important factors can be taken care of.

When you first arrived at the center, you were told to return two days later. But how would they know? The receptionists need to stop trying to create不得已的 excuses.
General Assembly Elections Committee

NOTICE

THE DEADLINE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO FRIDAY JANUARY 31, 1992:

- HUSA PRESIDENT
- HUSA VICE PRESIDENT
- UNDERGRADUATE TRUSTEE
- GRADUATE TRUSTEE

PETITIONS MUST BE IN RM

116 BLACKBURN NO LATER

THAN 6:00PM ON JANUARY 31, 1992

By Omowale Elson
Prime Minister makes move toward market economy

The 1992 resolution of the People's National Party (PNP) proposes to take Jamaica away from the path to a genuine market economy. However, a recent opinion poll suggests that Jamaicans are more than willing to hold a general election to show their disagreement of government's economic policies which are eroding their standard of living.

Prime minister Michael Manley, under increasing pressure to deal with charges of corruption and Insecurities in the public sector, and his own "hands-off" approach to government, started the process by making minister of changes in his cabinet. Civil servants, including Finance Minister Percival Patterson, were then discharged of their duties. Paterson is now responsible for preparing the party to win the parliamentary elections.

Manley also relieved two other ministers and a number of parliamentary secretaries. He established a group of nine experts drawn from the private and public sectors and academy to analyze the Jamaican government and its departments. This group of experts, headed by Professor Rex Nettleford, vice-Chancellor of the University of the West Indies, will make recommendations aimed at redesigning the government to a market economy. Manley called the group of experts "a guardian of social justice and human and constitutional rights..." He referred to the News Agency quoted Manley as saying. According to Manley, the reorganizing of the governmental structure is necessary because what now exists is a relic of colonialism and the period of transition to independence. "We are now sufficiently well on the road to genuine market economy to carry out a complete re-examination of the question: 'What is our government for?"' Manley said.

But the PNP, which returned to power in 1989, is still the same as it was in the 1970s. This was the party that brought a socialist-type government into office and managed the economy and welfare policies to increase the standard of living. In Stone's opinion, the price of the dollar should fall to about 35 to one U.S. dollar by the end of the year, a measure that would reduce this year's winter tourist season. But he noted, "if the dollar does not come back down, the JLP (opposition party) will take the next election as easy as taking candy from a baby."
Kenyan researchers find possible AIDS cure

By Askhuel Johnson

When President Mwai Kibaki announced that his government intended to ban bright lights, police officers, who were causing noise, to leave the area in the night to protect AIDS patients from criminal activities, he was acting for the first time in the fight against AIDS.

Kibaki's action, developed in response to the AIDS epidemic, is part of a broader trend in which the government has taken steps to address the crisis. The government has also taken steps to ensure that people with AIDS have access to medical care and support services.

The government's efforts are part of a global trend toward the recognition of AIDS as a public health crisis. In many countries, governments have taken steps to address the crisis through the provision of medical care, the implementation of public health policies, and the promotion of awareness campaigns.

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This week in history...  

January 27, 1865 - Leontyne Price was the seventh black person to make a Metropolitan Opera debut. "She was the third to achieve a leading role in a major opera company," said a New York Times writer in 1961. In 1963, she received a 42 member standing ovation as Leonora in "Turandot." Price received 14 Grammy Awards and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Charles H. Wesley Dr. Charles H. Wesley, a noted black scholar, said the founding of the American Historical Association was "a direct outgrowth of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History." Wesley wrote 12 books and hundreds of articles on black history and culture concerned with the upper south, including Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia."  

January 29, 1877 - Andrew Young's United Nations appointment confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

January 31, 1885 - Congress passes the 13th Amendment which abolished slavery.

February 1, 1865 - John S. Rock, first black to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

February 7, 1979 - George Washington answered a letter from Philipp Whitney.

Federal agencies supply race-based scholarships

By Endya M. Eames  

By Howard University, received close to $200 million from the U.S. Department of Education for fiscal year 1992, while other historically black colleges and universities received a combined total of $16.4 million, said Roger Murphy, a department official.

Howard received $189.9 million because the University has demonstrated an ability for financial assistance under several of its programs. The objective of the University and the Department of Education is to encourage private sector support as well as to increase the financial independence of the institution.

Howard has made progress in becoming self-sufficient through its Independent Education Initiative which allows, not only for students to pay their own way through college, but also for their parents.

More commonly known as the endowment fund, the $1.5 million raised by each student each semester is expected to generate in excess of $2.5 million in four years.

This fiscal year, however, federal agencies are expected to provide hundreds of millions of dollars in race-specific scholarships under a number of programs designed to help minority communities improve the educational and job opportunities for their students.

The initiative for creating minority scholarships has often, but not always, come from Congress. Others were created or expanded directly from the executive branch, including the current administrations.

President Bush's objective of "staying the course in the world's debt in mathematics and science education in the country" is a part of the Minority Undergraduate Training for Energy Related Fields.

Some of the scholarship programs under the Department of Education that are in the spotlight are the Minority Undergraduate Program, for example, which has a $122 million budget for fiscal year 1991-92, and the Ronald E. McNair Fellowship, with a budget of $3.1 million.

Scholarship availability from government agencies is similar for minority graduate students as well, however, Frank L. Morris has compiled a study that shows American universities discriminating against black doctoral students (particularly black males) in favor of foreign students when it comes to hiring.

Morris is the dean of graduate studies and foreign students did. According to the Post, the black male decline in hiring is due to hiring discrimination; other American black doctoral student's often have a deficit of American assistantships as the program for American students has become much more competitive, because American universities have chosen to allocate more of their resources to fields where they have had admitted and supported foreign students, Morris said.

New exhibit spotlights District's fight for equality

By Endya M. Eames  

The Anacostia Museum is in the midst of a 110-day exhibit which marks the history of the District of Columbia, 1791-1991. "To Achieve Rights: The Struggle for Equality" examines the struggle of black people from slavery to emancipation, from Jim Crow laws to desegregation and finally, to having representation in the government.

The Anacostia Museum is in its 25th year and is a "museum of African-American history and culture located in southeast Washington, D.C. Over the next 110 days, the museum will focus on the 200 year history of the District of Columbia and the struggle of black people to be represented in the government."

The exhibit is supported by a grant from the Dep. of Education.

Tickets in advance - $25  

Tickets at Cramton Box Office.  

Limited tickets available.  

11:30 PM - 2:00 AM
"Salute to Blacks in Business" underway

Career fair lines week's agenda

By Eileen Callanan

BET & Coca-Cola heads keynote awards dinner

J. Bruce Llewellyn

Robert Johnson

When work plans to pursue careers in business wish to consider obtaining a Master of Business Administration Degree. In the 25 years since the institution of the MBA degree for Black MBAs many Fortune 500 companies have sought not only highly qualified professionals to staff their corporate offices but also to diversify their workforce. Indeed, Howard University School of Business Administration, graduate of the MBA degree program for Black MBAs is highly regarded by many Fortune 500 companies, as compared to approximately 1.5% in other MBA programs. Many graduates of the Howard University MBA program, who have obtained a Black MBA degree influence one's career opportunities and potential salary levels. The average starting salary for individuals with an MBA degree and undergraduate business degree is approximately $27,000. The "Black MBA training develops advanced management skills and programs for students to advanced level positions as opposed to standard programs," said Jennifer Donaldson, president of the Howard University School of Business Administration graduate program. Howard University School of Business Administration, graduate of the MBA degree program for Black MBAs is highly regarded by many Fortune 500 companies, as compared to approximately 1.5% in other MBA programs. Many graduates of the Howard University MBA program, who have obtained a Black MBA degree influence one's career opportunities and potential salary levels. The average starting salary for individuals with an MBA degree and undergraduate business degree is approximately $27,000.

Community challenged to support black hotels

By Eileen Callanan

Business/Finance

BET/Coca-Cola menu heads keynote awards dinner

By Eileen Callanan

Business/Finance

The simple way to read stock exchange listings

By James Bryant

Business/Finance

Black MBA's slowly increasing numbers
Salute to Blacks in Business Conference

February 5-7, 1992

For More Information Call: Howard University Small Business Development Center (202) 806-1550

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Awards Dinner tickets are available to Howard University students. First come, first served. Limited quantity available.
1992 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges

Anyamele, Okechukwu D. Graduate School
Awong, Ingrid E. Pharmacy
Bailey, Julius Liberal Arts
Bates, Ivan J. Communications
Bell, Alvin M. Business
Berry, Dwight L. Dentistry
Black, Kondria Y. Business
Boddie, Tina R. Engineering
Bostic, Donna F. Business
Breaux, Melissa K. Liberal Arts
Brown, Shauntae R. Communications
Brown, Valrie A. Business
Brumfield, Craigile J. Liberal Arts
Cebrun, Hazel C. Communications
Chambers, Tammikka L. Business
Clifton, Kalisa N. Liberal Arts
Coates, Camille D. Communications
Cook, Anissa R. Liberal Arts
Craig, Stephanie Education
Crawford, Tanya M. Liberal Arts
Cumberland, Sherrise Y. Communications
Currence, Lisa M. Business
Daisley, Racquel E.A. Pharmacy
Daniels, George Pharmacy
Edwards, Raul R. Liberal Arts
Ellison, Noni L. Communications
Fair, Michael R. Communication
Fisher, Tamitha E. Liberal Arts
Fisher, Tonya M. Business
Ford, Pamela D. Liberal Arts
Foston, Bryan E. Engineering
Freeman, Komeka Pharmacy
Furbert, Erica R. Liberal Arts
Gibson, Miriam D. Communications
Grant, Patrice Pharmacy
Green, Ronald Engineering
Hargrave, Anthony W. Dentistry
Harris, Rayshon E. Medicine
Hicks, Hester R. Engineering
Hopkins, Deana Y. Graduate School
Hopkins, Ivan Pharmacy
Houston, Vera L. Pharmacy
Hughes, Nana Otu K. Business
Jackson, Jan E. Liberal Arts
James II, Robert E. Engineering
Jennings, Alicia M. Pharmacy
Johnson, Melody R. Liberal Arts
Julien, Gabrielle L. Education
Karim, Talib I. Communications
Katz, Heather A. Engineering
Kirkland, Lekita V. Pharmacy
Lee, Kim R. Business
Lewis, Marla J. Liberal Arts
Lomax, Dionne C. Engineering
Maloney, Carol W. Dentistry
Mattrasengh, Marva Lee Pharmacy
Mayo, Antoinette Y. Communications
McDowell, Andrea A. Pharmacy
McFerrin, Tracy L. Pharmacy
Nnamani, Igeoma N. Education
Nwokeafor, Cosmas U. Business
Parker, Erica A. Communications
Paylor, Karla M. Liberal Arts
Pegues, LaTonya J. Pharmacy
Petkus, Lucinda L. Pharmacy
Rambeau, Kenya E. Engineering
Ramsammy, Roger A. Pharmacy
Rance, Ken J. Liberal Arts
Rawlins, Wilfred M. Pharmacy
Reese, Carla D. Business
Rhone, Ruth N. Pharmacy
Riddick, Yvette Engineering
Robinson, Chester K. Pharmacy
Simpson, Bonnie M. Engineering
Smalls, Vanessa B. Pharmacy
Smith, Winston N. Pharmacy
Spells, Shonda M. Engineering
Street, Kisha D. Pharmacy
Stuger, Tracy D. Pharmacy
Sutherland, Nicole A. Pharmacy
Taylor, Doriene C. Pharmacy
Thomas, Joneis F. Pharmacy
Tillery, Rochelle L. Pharmacy
Tippitt, Dara A. Pharmacy
Tom, Christopher H. Dentistry
Verrett, Rory Pharmacy
Waddell, Andrea Pharmacy
Ward, Cynthia A. Pharmacy
Washington III, Booker T. Pharmacy
Westbrooks, Arieka Pharmacy
Whitt, Charles R. Pharmacy
Williams, Artimese L. Pharmacy
Williams, Jill J. Pharmacy
Williams, Lorraine M. Pharmacy
Williams, Nicole A. Pharmacy
Willis, Leona D. Pharmacy
Woods, Lisa E. Pharmacy
Young, Charmain D. Pharmacy

Engineering
Communications
Liberal Arts
Business
Engineering
Dentistry
Communications
Pharmacy
Liberal Arts
Pharmacy
Graduate School
Business
Pharmacy
Liberal Arts
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Dentistry
Liberal Arts
Liberal Arts
Engineering
Engineering
Communications
Graduate School
Liberal Arts
Engineering
Medical
Communications
Communications
Education
Liberal Arts
COMICS

ROOMIES
Hey, there's Shawnee.
She hasn't said a word to me for days.

Well, I'll give what I get.
I won't even warn at the border.
I'll teach her.

Ah, Steve.

Time be out
Don't ever me
Out here.

De la HOWARD-Vlad Leveque
Hey Paul, what's going on?
We sent out updates.

Well, let's turn on our cable. You see the new off of it.

Today the WHORDS beyond the National Airport.

SKINS!
Leveque

OZZARK & Co

One of my specialties: STUFFED CHITTERLINGS

You said we want to sell Italian Sausage?

Men said it's still. How did you stuff them?

Umm... I most certain it would... wait. How did you stuff them?

New men, I didn't stuff them. They come that way.

ACK! BLOOM! TUNE!

OZZARK & Co - William Jackson

I feel great!

Yeah, how about that.

There must be a connection.

I notice; we have background!

But what about women? Why isn't Silione in the strip more often?

This must not be about it...

STUFF HAPPENS

I've seen these new Jordies are great!

Real thin, catty,

6 secs to popularity!

Check him out!

What could go wrong?

The piece is mad.

I'm sure just what is it you want?

PRECD - John Dean

Senior Clearance Day
Boy, this is great.

What do you mean?

Why do these things happen?

Boy, I get the final nod, peace out Howard.
Without exaggeration, black men are tired. The implied/orbuous conspiracy against them is disturbing. Yet, they still wear the masks. We decided to talk to some brothers from all journeys of life. Their names are Aaron, Andre, Brian, Erroll, Floyd and Ken. All age 21, they hail from California to Indiana. They decided to remove the masks and tell HILLTOP readers how they really feel. This is what they had to say.

"We have to put on our armor everyday we walk out of the damn door."

--Floyd, 21, Kansas City, MO

Aaron: All I ask is please let us define what a man is. Don't let somebody else do it for us.

Erroll: I think it's individual. Each man has it defend the person.

Ken: I don't think there is a definition.

Andre: I think you have personal things about being a man then you have specific things that fit your situation.

Erroll: I think it's individual. Each man has it defended by the individual.

Aaron: Do black women really understand the things that we must face daily as black men?

Floyd: I don't think black women truly understand the plight of the black man. We're getting mocked by our own brothers. There we have white men kicking our ass in the business world. We're getting picked on in every way we go.

Floyd: I believe that black women are strong, but sometimes they get a little too much credit. Everyone asks a black woman to say something about a black man. It's always negative. Everyone asks a black man to say something about black women, it's always good.

Floyd: If you say something bad like Sharizad Ali did, they go crazy.

Aaron: If you say something bad like Sharizad Ali did, they go crazy.

Floyd: We're constantly being stripped of our method. We're constantly trying to find out what's the right thing to say. We don't know who we are supposed to be.

Erroll: And we have all of these set things that tell us what it is to be a man.

Floyd: But we really don't know.

Ken: What's that? I'm getting everything's everybody's telling you have to do this to be a man. That word can't be defined so many different ways.

Erroll: I agree with what Aaron said because I was Mind. And I went to an all black high school. I didn't think we did anything until I came to Howard. You have to start young. If you have a good foundation in the family and the parents are willing to teach the kids what they should learn, our legacy will live on.

Floyd: We should direct our kids into black colleges. Like Floyd said, I didn't know anything. I went to a predominately white high school so you know I knew nothing. I think black colleges have a lot to do with forming our people. You know they come from and once you know that then we want to get them to understand something.

Floyd: But some people say that black colleges don't prepare you for the real world because the real world isn't all black.

Floyd: But how do you feel being in college when there are other brothers out on the streets.

Andre: If you say something bad about black men, it's always negative. Black women. It's always good.

Floyd: Every time a black man, we're going to be the one things we must face everyday as black men.

Floyd: If you say something bad about black men, it's always negative. Black women, it's always good.
Walcott uses poetry to paint picture of Caribbean in *Omeros*

By John L. Jackson in
Hildegard Hart Werner

*Omeros* is a poem about traveling into one's past and therefore into one's self. Walcott shows us that people need a knowledge of where they have come from to get a handle on their present-day existence.

*Omeros* is a poem about travel: traveling into one's past and, therefore, into one's self. Walcott confronts, through the brilliantly woven lives of his characters, the blacks should be constantly searching for their root. In fact, he implies, through his
True emotions emerge as MAN TALK continues...

MAN TALK from B1

Brian: Yeah. Recently, I was talking to a friend of mine and asked her, are you going to go out and smoke? I said, let's go for thirty minutes to come up with this. "He's trying." Black women just don't want to do it.

Andre: You ain't saying.

Floyd: But I give the sisters a lot of respect because they, like, they face some of the same shit that we have. I can't really understand. I've been whose car you stole?'' I was like, this is my mother's car.

Ken: Sometimes I feel that there's nothing I can do. I'm giving my heart and my mind. I'm putting everything that I have into that, but they don't give me any appreciation.

Ken: Sometimes I feel that there's nothing I can do. I'm giving my heart and my mind. I'm putting everything that I have into that, but they don't give me any appreciation.

Andre: We expect them more.

Floyd: And they don't think that's the case. Everyone there's a rally, you hear "And brothers respect these sisters."

Email: But you never hear "Sisters respect the black man."

Floyd: It's still that we get wrong about us, but you get to look when you can. Everytime I drive down the street, I keep telling myself that you're stupid by the world that you're nothing, and somebody constantly hanging you in your hands. everytime you walk out of the house, you're gonna have some anger. If you're a gentle person, then you're stronger than you're supposed to be. Ifyou walk out of the house and not hate, and not hold violence in your blood, you're supposed to. I can't do it.

Andre: It makes you want to scream.

Floyd: Like: "Boys N the Hood." I can relate to that. When he (Tre) went to his girl and told her that he was going to go to the theater, there were two guys standing in front of the door. They shot at him, and I remember thinking that I had to go into the theater, I had to get that young man's life back.

Andre: But everybody wants to be the exception.

Brian: Yeah, you got your exceptions.

Floyd: It goes both ways. I understand what you're saying. Sometimes it just hurts when you're hurting as they are. They hurt that way, but when you turn to us, and they talk about what we're going through, and you put on our armor everywhere we walk out of those doors. You gotta look hard. We gotta out there with our battle shit on.

Ken: I took a girl to see "Juice" and I wanted to go to a theater, and I hate to say it, that was a little bit out of the city cause I don't want any shit. When we came out of the theater, there were two girls standing in front of the car.

Brian: Two black guys.

Ken: Yeah, and I'm thinking they're trying to rip us off, and I almost lost my heart back out of that situation alive.

Floyd: They blow it off because they have to do it on their skirts and pumps. We have to put on our armor. They might have to fight a different fight that we might not understand, but we have to fight all our lives, and true enough they're there and they should be there by our sides, but in so many ways they're not.

Ken: We always have to make a stand because a woman does not want to be with a weak man.

Floyd: Brothers have been through so much shit, and have so much built in anger. That's why we sometimes take it out on our women. It's not that we don't love them, it's just that we are under so much pressure.

Aarón: We have so much stuff to go through. We can be in one-minute standing hard as hell for a seat, but when we get outside the theater, it's a whole other world. Our heart is trying to race, we have to put on our armor and watch our back.

Floyd: How do you feel about all of these brothers getting shot?

Floyd: The thing that people don't understand is that you need a gun because brothers don't fight. I don't know what's gonna happen. I have people trying to take me or make mistakes. I can't do nothing. I'm matter how hard I try, I can't do nothing with adrenaline. I think that the educated sisters here would be like "go on brothers."

Floyd: But they're exceptions.

Aarón: We always have to make a stand because a woman does not want to be with a weak man.

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Aarón: And the hell off she can't understand the mentality.

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Aarón: If you have a gun and you shoot somebody, it's a trial. There it actually goes beyond you and him. It's his boys and his boys...

Andre: You just gotta watch yourself.

Floyd: Kids as young as seventh grade are stepping into the world. That goes to show you where we're going.

Ken: I'm not trying to go to jail over any dumb shit. When I go on the street, it's like I have so much to live for and I have so many things I'm trying to accomplish, but the other man don't.

Email: They have nothing to lose.

Floyd: Everyday I look at my friends and I would tell me I can't relate to them anymore, if you are a woman, it's sad. It's like, you know, I'm twenty-one and I question whether we know it or not.

Aarón: Some kids who have already put in for their funeral arrangements.

Ken: And some kids can't even see themselves living past twenty.

Email: I'm twenty-one and I question how I got this far. Everything I go out I think it's gonna be my last day.

Email: I can't front, there were a couple of times that I almost had my last day. To be that is one of the scariest things that could happen.

Floyd: To know that one of those bullets could hit you and it's not out. You're already dead, it's over. That's the reason why I'm a poster that black man are becoming extinct and that a man... Give me cause you think, I'm a black man and I could become extinct.

Aarón: Like a damn bullet.

Floyd: This girl told me that we can't make sense of problems anymore because whatever happens in us affects them.

Ken: That's true.

Aarón: It may affect them, but when you look at it we're nothing but just another number on the map.

Floyd: It feels like sometimes we shouldn't be on earth. Sometimes I wonder what the hell we're doing here cause we're targeted by everybody.

ex-cur-sion /ik-skér-zhen/n

1: expedition 2: pleasure trip 3: outward movement or a cycle of movement

Blacks are in need of a shared language, for "the source of a people's truth is close to their language." Black expression and self-definition are tantamount to our survival as a people, therefore, the Black Literary Scene is much too rich to ignore. The black aesthetic deserves to be studied in our schools, yet, unfortunately, our talents are not showcased as often as they should be.

In light of this, THE HILLTOP will begin an excursion into the souls of black folks.

We will feature poetry, personal narratives, art work and original photographs weekly, beginning February 14, 1992. Submit works to:

THE HILLTOP

Howard Towers West
2251 Sherman Avenue,
Washington, D.C. 20059

Attention: Askharri, Excursions editor

All written submissions must be typed, double spaced, on one side of 8.5-by-11 inch paper. Submissions must include name, social security number, and a daytime as well as evening number.

Traditionally, fiction has no place in a newspaper, however, the Black aesthetic is news. This is our attempt to create a new language, fiction and truth are not dialectical opposites. Appreciate fully the essence of speech. In the spirit of Kuumba we humbly invite all readers to celebrate Blackness by exploring the African consciousness embodied in the writings of Afrikans living in America...join us for Excursions.
Wanted:

Production Assistant for

THE HILLTOP

with knowledge of

Quark XPRESS desktop publishing

program. Paid position. Flexible hours

required, Monday through Thursday.

For more information contact

George Daniels at

806-6866.
**Shai** not off-key when predicting musical success

---

**By Shamarr Turner**  
**Hilltop Staff Writer**

Friendship is like a walk on a tightrope, without the proper amount of balance, the harmony between the friends can be lost.

Shai, an up-and-coming singing group, made up of Garfield X Bright, Marc Gay, from Boston, MA, and Darnell VanRensalier, from New Jersey, recently met that success will be theirs soon.

Because hundreds of young, black men these days see the entertainment business as a way out, competition for a record deal is stiff. So what exactly is it that has led them to believe they will ultimately be three of the infamous names in the entertainment industry?

"Our vocal sets us apart from the rest--our performance, our style, even our name. That, making a specialization of destiny" said Marc. "I truly feel we are designed to make a hit." We study the artists that stand above us--the "Michaels," the "Jacksons."" Martin said. "It's a matter of seeing what's above the standard and striving for that as a goal," he explained.

Martian describes today's standout as in a ream of the "amazing bands" a blend of R&B harmony plus something extra. It can be found in the "Concert High Harmony" of Boy II Men and the nostalgic sounds of Riff and Jodeci.

Considering the fact that the majors of the group's members include English, Science, Music, and Political Science, one would think that these young artists probably do not have much in common. On the contrary, Gay feels that this diversity is what makes them stand out.

"It's a challenge to put something together with people with such diverse backgrounds, and also to create a blend of the old and the new. That allows us to stand about the competition," he said.

Although the group hasn't been together that long, their harmony as a group of balance, and see that other people like it, "We kept singing and opened the rest--our performance, our style, even our name. That, making a specialization of destiny" said Marti.n. "I truly feel we are designed to make a hit." We study the artists that stand above us--the "Michaels," the "Jacksons."" Martin said. "It's a matter of seeing what's above the standard and striving for that as a goal," he explained.

Martian describes today's standout as in a ream of the "amazing bands" a blend of R&B harmony plus something extra. It can be found in the "Concert High Harmony" of Boy II Men and the nostalgic sounds of Riff and Jodeci.

"The blend that we have after such a long period of time is, I think, unmatched. It's like the more advanced musicians," VanRensalier said.

All of the group's members participate heavily in both the writing and musical aspects of producing their songs. When I compose a song, I keep everyone's strong points in mind," Garfield X Bright said. "We see, Marc has a very strong voice. He can sing anyone who needs to be. Now Darnell needs to be in the forefront. He's one of those people that demands attention," Marc joked.

And now Garfield is moving a close second. "My plan fully added. "Serious though, Garfield's strong point is in his butter voice and his tone," VanRensalier said. While Martin wants to produce, members of the group agree that one day, VanRensalier and Marc should definitely pursue solo careers.

The group got started two years ago when a demo-tape was made with Martin and VanRensalier. "We kept singing and opened up for Riff. And that Marc came along," Martin said. "We finally think that you have someone that believes in us enough to go get the record deal." The group embodied a balance that is necessary for success. Each one excels in their own areas but everyone always wants to be in the forefront. "It's hard to do that. This experience inspired us as individuals and as a group," VanRensalier said. "I guess the individual want to get the management deal from TMC Entertainment," Martin said, who family thinks that you have to find someone that believes in you in order to get the record deal.

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Meet Kevin Rendino, Carolyn Jones and Patrice Franco. They participated in the Merrill Lynch Individual Investor Intern/MBA Program and their program experience helped them advance quickly to new professional challenges. Kevin, Carolyn and Patrice will continue to rely on what they learned during the program to help them succeed throughout their Merrill Lynch careers.

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Students see definite difference in food stores

By Kimberly Martin
Hilltop Staff Writer

George town's Safeway manager, Charlie Cushman, says that the high quality name-brand items at home. But you're foods," Faniel said.

in college now! Some of the store brands even bigger savings.

in the grocery store. "We serve embassies, the high

According to Cushman, "I buy a lot of fruit so I won't waste main meal

get along.

"If anything is different here. This is a higher rent district and we do for more business at this location." Cushman said. "We serve the White House and even the" WIC program. However, John Sumner, economics professor, and the literature of goods sold could explain the price difference.

"With a greater volume a store's per unit cost is lower, plus the store is buying things in bulk which also keeps the cost down," Sumner said.

While volume may explain the occasional price difference, it does not account for the pricing difference in the store's product. "At the Arlington Giant, the store is cleaner from the parking lot to the inside," Beth Brown, graduate student, said. "The grocery stores around school are also. They had lost a selection, and the fresh produce, didn't look so fresh," Brown said.

The grocery stores around school are also. They had lost a selection, and the fresh produce, didn't look so fresh," Brown said.

According to Sumner the level of sensitivity is lower in poor Black neighborhoods, thus permitting the store quality also to be lower.

"In higher income areas, the customers will not tolerate substandard con- ments. On the average, people have transportation to get to stores, and their care strong choices for these stores," Sumner said.

"Because these people have more choices, the store have to cater to their preferences and their demand for higher quality and service. In a low rent area transportation is more of a problem, and this limits their choices. So these stores know these people are going to come to these stores," Sumner said.

While Sumner is reluctant to call these stores racist for having a lower quality in poor, minority communities, he always assume that these might be a result of the process.

"The ration comes below this stage. It occurs when the employee doesn't pay the Black worker the same as he does the White one," he said.

"These policies of these stores are just the functions of the economic position of minorities which you can trace to fundamental differences in the races and the social races and the social," he said.

According to Cushman, "I buy a lot of fruit so I won't waste main meal extreme. I go to the store every two weeks and get exactly what you need so that you will not buy out of important foods. I also try to cook meals that go a long way such as spaghetti, which lasts a few days and gives you energy for class," Cushman said.

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DO's and DON'Ts

DO

• make a list and stick to it
• compare prices between brands and stores
• look at unit prices usually located on the shelf under the item
• decide how much you are willing to spend -- take a calculator
• remember you are not at home
• buy things that will not spoil quickly
• buy things that are easy to prepare
• wear gloves (plastic bags cut off circulation)

DON'T

• forget your coupons
• go shopping hungry
• go alone, you may get mugged
• go to the ATM money machines once in the store, it will ensnare you to spend more money
• overbuy simply because an item is on sale

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JANUARY 31, 1992 THE HILLTOP

FOOD

Tips for shopping

By Larry W. Brown
hilltop Staff Writer

For college students, saving can be as challenging as pacing a check. Students with kitchens or microwaves have the added responsibility of shopping and cooking for themselves. Even students on the meal plan occasionally want to buy items for their roommates.

Because college students are on a set, even and money budget, these tips should help the student save and the college shop. With the help of a store's price, saving can be as challenging as pacing a check.

CLIP COUPONS AND CHECK FOR SPECIALS

Savings from clip coupons on the shelf can not seem too much, but add up.

"Coupons on sale only have to be 60% to 70% off," said Alfredo Inglese, a junior majoring in microbiology, "When I shop, I look for the bargains."

A large number of coupons can be found in the Sunday newspaper and grocery store advertisements. Also, look for grocery stores with double coupon days for even bigger savings.

BUY GENERIC.

"You may be astonished at the high quality of some of the brands. It's worth a lot to see which products are generic." Cushman said.

"Single brands are more expensive and just as good." Faniel said. Faniel said, a senior majoring in political science, adds that students should not buy a lot of single brands, since the store brands are also expensive and just as good.

"If you buy a bottle of milk for the bed of the you instead of a single brand, the store brand is the same and cheaper," Faniel said.

"Because these people have more time and energy, they prefer the single brand. It is very difficult for them to choose," Faniel said.

"We are in a higher rent district and we do a lot more business at this location," Sumner said.

"The challenges comes below this stage. It occurs when the employee doesn't pay the Black worker the same as he does the White one," he said.

"These policies of these stores are just the functions of the economic position of minorities which you can trace to fundamental differences in the races and the social races and the social," he said.

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Taekwondo members go for the gold in Spain

By Andrew Williams
Hilltop Staff Writer

With all of the setbacks that the Taekwondo team has encountered over the past year, the team has still managed to prepare some members who may very well qualify for the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona.

Olympic hope includes Sherman Miller, Edmund Patrice and Patrice Remarck. As withdrawals, they qualify for the 1992 Olympics, but had to withdraw because of an injury. If these members qualify, a native of Guatemala and a native of Colombia will represent their countries, but the wins will count.

Although these members are fit, some of them are also in need of a warm-up before the Olympic Games. The members will have to compete in a national tournament.

Qualifying for the Olympics is an extremely difficult task. The number does not mean to not mention the title of being the best in the world.

However, when a 1992 success story is evident. There is also a great struggle because the teams and the Taekwondo program has definitely struggled. Although Taekwondo in the past has not been a popular sport, the University has yet to fail, that was the way it was handled in our usual state of mind. Without any budget, the participation was the only thing to do from the tournament to from tournament.

There are many reasons that the team has had to look forward for years. For the Olympics, the five candidates will provide the opportunity to add to their transportation and lodging expenses. But all this is an injustice since these athletes have a clear mind in order to concentrate and succeed.

Finally, Tamara G.A. Hopkins as an assistant coach since 1989, knew better. The Olympic hope for the five candidates was not enough to provide the opportunity to add to their transportation and lodging expenses. But all this is an injustice since these athletes have a clear mind in order to concentrate and succeed.

Bowlimg team makes it down the lane

Men and women's teams finish 2nd & 4th

By Jesse Barron
Special to the Hilltop

While in New Castle, Del., the Hilltoppers bowling team rolled into some dough and they rolled in at conference tournament runners.

Team participants included Temple University, Howard University, Delaware State, George Washington University and other schools which all competed for scholarship funds.

The Hilltoppers' men's team finished second overall in their conference tournament. The team placed 10th and 11th in the conference finals. The team's showing was a team effort, and the team's effort was not rewarded. The team's effort was not rewarded.

The H.U. women's team finished in ninth place overall, we won team titles and in scholarship money.

The Hilltoppers' women's team finished nine in the conference tournament. We were the only team that we won the team titles, we work well.

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806-6866.
On February 14, the Howard University Student Association invited a group of black business students and members of several representative non-profit organizations to discuss trends in business, innovation, and management education and to examine the needs of minority students for business school through a newsletter which provides information about various on-campus organizations and initiatives. The newsletter serves as a means of keeping students informed about programs, events, and opportunities related to business education.

Following meetings last spring, the student members of the program called the Corporate Function, a series of workshops throughout the school year, to help minority students gain access to information and opportunities for business careers.

The Corporate Function is designed to increase minority participation in business with students who graduate and continue to support the university's continued efforts to provide educational and employment opportunities, career development, and community service.

In addition, the Black MBA Association, Northern California, sponsors the Office of Graduate Management, which administers the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The Office of Graduate Management also administers the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) to all graduate students in the School of Business Administration.

The GMAC offers a wide range of services to students and faculty, including workshops, seminars, and networking events, which provide valuable opportunities for students to gain exposure to the business world and to connect with professionals in the field.

For those of you who may be unfamiliar with the Corporate Function, here is a brief overview of the program:

- The Corporate Function is designed to help minority students prepare for business careers.
- The program includes a series of workshops and seminars, which cover topics such as business ethics, marketing, finance, and management.
- The Corporate Function also provides opportunities for students to meet with corporate representatives and to network with professionals in the business world.
- The program aims to increase minority participation in business by providing minority students with the tools and resources they need to succeed in business.

If you are interested in learning more about the Corporate Function or in getting involved, please contact the Student Association at 202-806-3900 or email studentasoc@howard.edu.
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