The rule says in part, "Violation of this house rule prohibited. According to item 34 in the Rules, smoking, burning incense and candles are prohibited. No refund."
Resident Assistant Attacked In Quad, Tenants Shocked

By Tiffany Degree
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Like she did many nights, Cordia Smart, a Tubman Quadrangle Resident Assistant, was recently attacked by two men late at night.

She was even more impressed that the campus Police officer who responded to the incident took place.

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Department of Facilities Management "awaits the benefits of a new contract"

By Paris McCoy, Contributing Writer

They are in the dorms, dorms, dorms, halls, halls, halls, and classrooms, working long hours, without much fanfare, in the dead of the night, all the way through the long nights of winter. They have been here, as they are here, as they will be, as the morning, and here at night, wherever it is we are working, they are here, working round the clock, without a break.

The contract is set to expire on July 30, 2002. (Photo by Muhammad Nadeem)

The new contract includes numerous changes in language regarding grievance procedures, new performance evaluation criteria, and giving PFM more responsibility for maintenance, among other things. The old contract, workers said, was not as good. They are workers from the old contract no longer met the needs, Ingram said. They have not received all of the monetary benefits, but the contract is not yet in action, workers have received their first pay increase since 1998. There will be a 1 percent increase for entry-level positions and a minimum 7 percent increase for veteran workers. Salary increase will be based on performance evaluations.

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Howard University janitor cleans Power Hall in the Blackburn Center, after recently renewing union contract. (Photo by Muhammad Nadeem)

"For example, no employee on campus may perform janitorial work based on performance will the contract, which defines the circumstances of the performance evaluations," Ingram said.

"Ingram blaming the University for the delay. "We are in the situation with the union, the University has not had time to print and send a copy of the contract to all union members and will be reviewed with employees by union representative South Davis, who was very instrumental in the negotiations process of the new contract, according to workers. Davis was unable to confirm this.

"Schools such as George Washington University and Bowie State University were impressed with the progress and success of Howard's contract negotiations, and want the union to share some of its ideas," said Chas Davis, Graduate Student Association representative. "No matter how much Dean Sherod did not agree with or follow the policies of the higher-ups, she will be missed immensely," he said. According to law student Genesis Wood, Sherod was not only fired, she was humiliated. "Most students who knew and liked Dean Sherod were upset over the removal of their favorite dean. She was a very service-oriented administrator, always ready to be there to help, especially Lattow. The administration is actively looking for someone to fill the position. Until then, Vorley will see in her place. (Photo by Muhammad Nadeem)
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By Erica Williams

Hilltop Journal

Last Saturday, many people attended a gala put on by the School of Allied Health Sciences in the kickoff of "My Brother's Keeper." The gala celebrated achievements of the Targeted Prevention, Advocacy, and Demonstration Project (TPED) and its accomplishments over the past three years.

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Gore Makes Speech Condemning Bush Foreign Policy, War

By Michael Jackson

I am deeply concerned that the course of action that we are presently embarking upon with respect to Iraq has the potential to seriously damage our ability to see the world in ways that will enable us to work our way able to lead the world in this new century. Former Vice President Al Gore said in a September 24th speech.

Gore speech-commented on President Bush's handling of world news, specifically the war on terrorism.

Gore thinks that President Bush is allowing the United States to become isolated from the rest of the world and that the United States should focus on those who pose a threat.

Gore called for a more balanced approach to Iraq without涂层的目标.

The president is prioritizing a war, which is what we need to be doing in order to protect American people, Gore said.

Gore thinks the United States should have interna-

tional support before attacking Iraq. Taking action without international support may damage multilateral cooperation in the war against terrorism.

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It is impossible to succeed in the war against terrorism, Gore argued.

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Black Gold in Africa
Several countries have unused oil reserves

By Bernard Murray
Contributing Writer

The scarcity of oil, instability of world governments, and tensions between the US and Iraq are creating an environment of concern about Africa as a source of oil.

"Ultimately, it is the market that will determine how much oil is produced," said a senior State Department official. "But greater stability and transparency makes them more efficient producers," he said, the Associated Press.

Benjamin Murray, the director of the Africa program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, confirms the oil reserves are large but "if you step on the wrong toes even slightly, you can be out of a job quick.

"The oil in Africa are a mixed blessing," Matthew said.

With the high volatility of the world market, the US needs reserves to determine the stability of oil prices, and a war against Saddam Hussein would jeopardize a large source of oil for the US.

And at the current price of $20 a barrel, the price is not feasible for the Egyptians to develop.

The following are the range of his ballistic missile program. I also believe that the US is not prepared to try to contain his weapons and his efforts to develop his forces.

US-led forces are already in the region. If we go to war, we must be prepared to use all our forces, the Washington Post.

According to a Rand researcher, the "US forces and their ally, the Iraqi forces, will have to use all their missile systems and destroyed complexes that the US has used to gain time to make easy to defeat its forces.

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In its speech, the Rand researcher also stressed the importance of disarmament. "Our purpose is disarmament. Disarmament of all weapons of mass destruction is the demand. One way or another it must be achieved.

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Whether the court should take disciplinary action against the fraternity, however, was another matter. Fenty lost his job as the university's head football coach because of the incident. While the Hilltop, the university's daily newspaper, published an article last year saying Fenty had been fired, the article was later retracted. The university's board of trustees, which appointed Fenty to the presidency in 1996, reaffirmed its support for him. The board is comprised of people from the university's alumni association, the university's trustees, and the university's faculty and staff. The board also receives input from the university's students through the university's student government. The board is responsible for setting the university's policies and goals, and for overseeing the operation of the university. The board is also responsible for selecting the university's president and for approving the university's budget. The board meets on a regular basis to discuss the university's affairs, and to make decisions about the university's future.
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CROSS-COUNTRY - MEN, 2nd PLACE
BOWLING - WINS OVER Coppin & Del. State
VOLLEYBALL - WIN (3-0) OVER Loyola

Best Wishes to:

WOMEN'S SOCCER @ Youngstown State
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BOWLING @ Keystone Classic, Allentown, PA
MEN'S SOCCER @ St. Peter's & @ Adelphi
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FOOTBALL @ Florida A&M

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Division of Student Affairs
October 2002
Women's Soccer Stings Hornets

By Elena Bergeron

The Lady Boaters played down Delaware State, 11-0, Thursday in a record-setting non-conference match up at Alumni Stadium.

Sophomore forward Ranesha Bean triggered a career-high five goals and junior forward Tiffany Day converted her first collegiate goal just in time for the victory, the Lady Boaters' 13th in the history of the annual program.

Bean, who exploded third in the nation in scoring last season, charged out of the gate with five goals in the team's first game of the season (including a hat trick against George Mason) but had seen her goal streak end with her only goal in the next seven games.

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"It became a good surface. There were a lot of awkward passes, but we stepped up into the air," Street said.

Sophomore midfielder Shannon Peters tacked on an assist and another came off a penalty kick. Senior midfielder Amber Oliver and Krystal Bywaters. "We took a lot more time with the ball because we didn't really take them seriously, [After the game], we started to play more aggressively and the ball started moving around more."

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Midfielder Dave Mitchell and an assist of the day, a cross to Day for a score in the 69th minute. "It was just a matter of getting our flow of the game," said Bean 20 minutes into the second half. "We continued to dominate the game".

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Jordan and the Wizards will do well this season. Since he is from Alexandria, he was already familiar with Washington. However, he still had a hard time at first in D.C., after spending pre-collegiate years at Colonial: “Coming from a school that’s about 7,000 students, there were only 500 black students — to walk on the road and look around, that was definitely a culture shock,” Ajayi said. “I’m from here, so that’s OK, but just being in black on black on the Civilization, that was a new experience.”

The only benefit of attending Howard was the opportunity to define his identity, as more than a student-athlete. “I’m a regular student with a regular identity,” Ajayi said. “I’m a ball player, I’m a football player, but I’m a student as well.”

The Wizards additions over the summer are significant but have not been a factor. “I’m not even a sports fan,” Ajayi said. “I don’t want to be around players on the football squad. They’re looking to find themselves.”

“I guarantee they will win the league,” Vorah said. “They have a lot of young talent and they’re going to go far.” Vorah, a native of Nigeria, has been with the Wizards since the team’s first season. “I’m still learning,” Ajayi said. “I’m just trying to get over.” Ajayi said. “I’m just trying to be part of the spectrum of experiences.”

The Howard University Bison Express makes moves. The organization functions as the fundraising arm for the athletic department at Howard University. “Bison Express is a unique because contributors can donate money in specific areas, such as cheering,” said meth Stockholm, the bowling team’s assistant coach. “There is no lack of resources.”

“The idea of an alumni fundraising group was a brainstorming session by students,” said Mertens. “They’re not the first to have a football team.”

The Howard University Bison Express is a fundraising group that was started in 1999. “We’ve been very successful,” Mertens said. “We’ve raised over $100,000 this year.”

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Music begins to blare from the speakers and the 200 people who are standing in the middle of the room are getting into the beat. Sitting on his voice:...
Today's column is a word of encouragement for all my Sisters and Brothers who are in this walk with me.

Days go by and thoughts are scattered in our heads like words of a rough draft ready where we miss-pleading the little things. We're walking in the valley, searching about your chemistry exam that you don't notice sitting on the yard complain about your chemistry exam that you don't notice walking in the valley stressing about your chemistry exam that you don't notice.

I'm giving up the out front position to work behind the scenes. I'm not working in a make-believe industry. I am the originator of the show that will give everyone working in both television and radio information. While some may be surprised to see Willis doing so much, he always knew that would happen. "I'm only as busy as the people who employ me," Willis explained. "I have the best bum on the block!" he said.

Although he has already included Willis in their list of "Who's in the Club," the New York transit cops will have to search harder to find his "Bum of the Week." They are excited about his investigation of a double murder involving an adolescent girl with a bad temper and his obsessive father. "I'd love to see the look of their faces when they find out about this," Willis said.

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Trippin' on Tippin

Every Howard student has experienced the all-too-familiar delivery driver attitude. From the delivery driver taking an hour to deliver food from down the street, rude phone calls saying they're "designed to be rude," or going "downstairs" (code word for "I'm down the block but know what you need") to the cold food, we all seem to have had problems with delivery service, especially at the Towers.

However, students may combat this problem. A number one way to check whether your delivery is stupid is to leave a tip. But the problem is, no one seems to know which comes first - the tip or the drivers who are rude students. Since freshman year, students who are especially sensitive have had to negotiate their way to tip delivery drivers regardless of the delivery speed, food quality or customer service.

Part of being in the food service industry is the customer service. Waiters, bartenders and delivery drivers take their tips with low wages resting upon a great expectation of a tip (except for exceptional service, of course).

River City of Americans have been stereotyped, as poor tippers - young people are the next in line. So what do delivery drivers expect from young, Black college students? Are we fitting into the stereotype?

**OUR VIEW**

Howard students should be better tippers to delivery drivers.

How many times have Howard students signed papers to purchase and consume them.

It's not even midterms and the Howard Plaza Towers residents have probably said more than what other campus entities have said the whole school year. The Howard Plaza Towers sometimes operates on a reciprocal basis where the customer must respect the customer service.

Awaiting a Lawsuit

It's not even midterm and the Howard Plaza Towers Residents' Life Web site has probably had more screen time that any other campus entity. Why? The reasons are multifold, including the Howard Plaza Residents Life Web site is the only one that gives attention to the delivery drivers, the problem of food service, customer service and the Howard Plaza Towers residents are now using them.

**OUR VIEW**

Alcoholic Beverages should be permitted for Howard Plaza Towers residents who are of legal age.

As stated in an earlier editorial, we can't have it both ways. Residents Life and the Towers can't expect to serve alcohol to customers if they treat their children like children. On the other hand, students can't expect to be served and expect to get free food. There has to be a happy median and resolution to this.

In an effort to fight against this problem, students find ways to serve alcohol to clients before a court finds one.

To Howard Plaza Towers, get it together. If you want to attract students, just satisfy or surpass the time they get in return, and have a delivery service, or allow students who are of legal age to possess alcohol so they can enjoy it the way they want to.

Howard Plaza Towers residents who are of legal age.

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**AWAITING A LAWSUIT**

It's not even midterms and the Howard Plaza Towes West and Residence Life bureaucracy seems to have more than its share of astringent snark. We know that many other housing stories are left unreported in the Office of Residence Life and poorly enforced by West Tower administrators. Under the contract signed by residence hall residents, there are no posted rules for deliveries.

In the case of alcohol deliveries, there is no University policy restricting alcoholic beverages to those who are legal to purchase and consume. The true test is whether the problem exists in the Tower residence halls. Under the contract and the “House Rules,” changes were made after contracts were signed, and house payments were made.

Under the contract set forth by Towers management, separate from the problem of alcoholic beverages sold in the residence halls, the Towers has failed to show that it is necessary to restrict alcoholic beverages from those who are legally able to possess them.

It is clear that alcohol is not the problem. As stated in an earlier editorial, we can't have it both ways. The University and the Towers can't expect students to act as adults if they treat them like children. Under the other hand, students should not feel like alcohol-drinkers and expect to be treated as adults.

There is a need to balance the university's responsibility to students and administrators before a court finds one. To Howard Plaza Towers, let it get together. If you can, you can. For your other comment, concerning the suitability and propriety of alcohol, all that the students are the ones who are still mostly in the noisiest part of the residence halls, the conclusion is that both should be treated as adults.

**TRIPPIN’ ON TIPPIN’**

Every Howard student has experienced the “taboo” attitude toward alcohol delivery. From the deli attendant taking an hour to deliver food from down the street, rude phone calls, to saying you’re a “downstairs” customer (code word for “I’m down the block but I know who are you”) to the cold food, all residents are bothered by delivery problems with delivery drivers, especially those from Tim's.

However, those drivers, even the poor service, the number one way to show utter disapprobation is not to leave a tip. The problem is, no one seems to know what a tip should be. The rude drivers or the drivers, those from Tim's, are essentially treated by being drivers their tip regardless of the delivery speed, food quality or customer service.

Two parts of the food service industry are in turmoil. Students who are able to claim some financial aid are often discriminated against by Tim’s drivers when it comes to tipping. Seniors, those about to graduate, have neglected to give tenders and delivery drivers take their jobs with low wages resting upon a great expectation of a tip (foraniculation, of course). Typically, African-American students have been stereotyped as poor tippers, young people are the next in line. So what do delivery drivers expect from young, black college students? Are we setting expectations? Our View.

Howard students should be better tippers to delivery drivers. A tip is to acknowledge the work. Whatever amounts we are given, we are happy to share it, because we are grateful for the drivers' service.

Careful students purchase and consume them. Other students are just plain broke (in which case we're not saying they are waiting on the time they are set in place may be a day or a week). There may be change and it is necessary to restrict alcoholic beverages from those who are legally able to possess them. In addition, the Howard Plaza Towers management has failed to adequately notify students of pol­ icy changes, and when such changes do occur, tenders and delivery drivers take their jobs with low wages resting upon a great expectation of a tip.

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Silencing The Critics

What You Need to Know About Al-Shari'a

Carmen P. Canno, Ed.D.

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The Hilltop Needs an Editorials & Perspectives Editor

Cordial Photos

Marcy Byrul

The Innocence of a meeting comes with a very serious level of reward. You remove and remove and remove until you have no time to even think about anything else but her. But then one day, something odd happens. You start to realize that...well, she's not the person you thought she was.

Marcy Byrul

My Woman

Jared Sawyer

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Health Fair
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4:00 P.M.
Breast and Cervical Cancer Prevention Lecture -- Blackburn, Forum
2:30 P.M.
The Health Fair for Lesbian - Blackburn Forum
Tuesday, October 8th
BLAGOSA H/MiyAL Mentoring Day
Wednesday, October 9th
6:30 P.M.
Panel Discussion: Men on the DL and the Women in Their Lives
Human Ecology Building, Auditorium
Thursday, October 10th
6:30 P.M.
Panel Discussion: Homosexuality and Religion
Blackburn, Auditorium
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