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Hilltop Staff

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Bison stomp over Virginia Union in comedy of errors

by Melissa J. Jones
Hilltop Staff Writer

Along with the football game that pitted the Bison against Virginia Union Saturday afternoon, the fans at Howard University were treated to the comedy stylings of Virginia Union's first-year head coach, John Henson.

According to University Security Director Lawrence W. Henson, Jr., the top six officers of the university's security force were assigned to help Henson with his new gig as both a coach and a comedian.

"I thought it would be a good way to break the ice with the fans," Henson said.

"I was pleased with the way the fans responded," Henson continued. "I'm already planning on doing this again next year."

Despite the high levels of entertainment, the fans still had some concerns about the field's new facilities.

"The stadium seems to be a little too loud," said one fan. "But overall, I thought the game was a lot of fun."

Bethune Addition may lead to closing of Sutton and Eton

by Melissa Jones
Hilltop Staff Writer

The additio

Rudolph V. Lutter, a blind professor in the School of Communications, shares his experiences. B2

SWEET - N SOUR: What sort of sauce addicts the letter writers this week? B3

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"One’s work may be finished some day, but one’s education, never."

—Alexandre Dumas
Prolonged campus renovations frustrate students, faculty members

by Msukosho

Lauded renovations, once a source of great excitement among faculty and staff alike, as work continues in Frederick Douglass Hall and the C.R. Robertson Building, now threaten the morale of faculty members who resist the steady stream of dust and noise generated by the work, including Douglass Hall and the C.R. Robertson Building.

"It is a nightmare," said a faculty member. "The noise and dust make it impossible to do any work."

Douglass Hall and the C.R. Robertson Building have classes or offices in the building. The third floor looks the worse ...

Ambassadors promote Howard, serve community

by Tanya Burrell

Five Howard University students are indicating their desire to be involved in the Office of Student Recruitment by involving their fellow students in the Howard University Student Ambassador Program.

Since 1976, student ambassadors have contributed their time and efforts in an effort to build Howard's student enrollment. They not only give college tours, but also attend national college fairs to speak about the strengths of the school and personally tour the campus with prospective students.

The ambassadors are a vital part of the Howard University experience and it is through their efforts that students gain a closer look into the life of a Howard University student.

In addition, ambassadors are able to meet and interact with students from around the country, with a wide range of backgrounds.

The ambassadors are also able to participate in events such as the Howard University Homecoming, where they have the opportunity to represent the university and its students.

Further, the ambassadors are able to interact with students from other colleges and universities, helping to build relationships and networks.

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Financial Aid: Food, problems and poverty

by Latendra Stone

The recent increase in the cost of living has caused many students to struggle with the cost of food. This has become a particular issue for students who are on a tight budget.

According to the National Low Income Housing Coalition, the average cost of food for a college student is $600 per month. This can be a significant burden for students who are already facing financial difficulties.

In addition, many students are forced to rely on part-time jobs to cover the cost of food. This can be a difficult balancing act, as students have to prioritize their studies and their need for food.

Furthermore, many students are forced to make choices between food and other expenses, such as rent or transportation. This can be a stressful situation, as students may feel forced to choose between basic needs.

In conclusion, the cost of food is a significant issue for college students, and one that must be addressed in order to ensure that all students have access to the nourishment needed for academic success.
Howard University's ROTC director looking for a few good Howardites

By Rhonda Holloway
Staff Writer

Howard University's new director of Air Force ROTC, Lt. Col. Daryl Allstead, has started a search for a few good Howardites. Allstead received a bachelor of science undergraduate year at North Carolina A&T and received a master of administration degree in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Depot. He has gone beyond the walls of Howard University and into the metropolitan area. According to Editor-in-Chief, Allen Hill, "This is a space for everyone." Tucker said.

The Community News is an excellent communication vehicle because it is a forum for the Howard community and the student body. Tucker added.

"I want to broaden the scope of the newspaper," Umdstead said. "I want more coverage for the Howard community. We have a new staff who is excited and we want to refuel their enthusiasm," the faculty advisor said.

To better address the concerns of Howard community members, the staff plans to solicit ideas from all the people who are encouraged to become writers, photographers and artists of the newspaper. The Community News is a big difference from the previous operation. The staff will put more effort into the advertising supplement and more is being done to improve the newspaper's look and feel.

Community News operates within the confines of limited resources. Photographs have to be professionally developed, and there are few cameras and even fewer film. Photographers are encouraged to include any suggestions for improving the newspaper's appearance. Photographers can develop film for free at the student center. Tucker added.

"It seems as if we're getting ever closer to getting people to say that the paper's appearance will be enhanced by improved graphic design," he said.

However, Dr. Lawrence Kaggwa, founder of The Community News, feels the paper is not doing its job, was established to do. "The Community News was supposed to be a high-quality paper, and that is not the case," Kaggwa said.

Editor-in-Chief, Allen Hill, said, "I think that we have a lot to offer young college students who don't see a lot of quality paper, and that is not the case." Kaggwa satd.

As a result, Umdstead has two new members added to his staff.

Lake Richards, professor of Meteorology at Howard University, Dr. Benjamin Taylor, a meteorologist with the government, and other members of the leadership have asked businessmen to serve in top leadership positions in the community. Richards said that the ROC has been a good experience in leadership. Col. Umstead is very down-to-earth and friendly," said Cadet 2nd Lt. Craig Altman, a senior in the ROTC. "Most importantly, he stresses that we are our best in class, as he has done in the Air Force ROTC. Allstead and other staff members are focusing on trying to bring the ROTC program back to the community.

"With the new leadership, all staff members are working diligently in the program's move back to campus, as students are about important campus-related issues and HUSA's response to their needs." We will talk about issues of change, parking on campus and other issues that will affect the Howard community," said the senior in the ROTC.

"We are trying to change the mind-set of the students from a feeling of not knowing what is happening to a feeling of knowing what is happening," said X. "In addition, with the purchase of the World Plaza, the university has obtained a new parking area located in the heart of the city. The new parking area provides a lot of parking spaces for the students."

The program remains the same as before; however, the number of available parking spaces has increased. According to Umdstead, the ROTC has been very successful in recruiting students to join the team at the university. "The ROTC has multiple missions, and a lot of different missions are needed for recruitment, management and training of our efforts," Umdstead said.

To students who are interested in the ROTC, Umstead offered advice: "Be open-minded about a career with the Air Force, and get a lot of information about what it is." he added.

This month with HUSA...

September 15, 1993

The Hilltop..."
Parking 001

Howard University has just pur­
chased Wonder Plaza. Dormitories and other build­ ing s are con­se­quent­ly be­ing re­no­va­ted, along with oth­er con­struc­tion on this cam­pus to be com­pleted. Now, if students can only find a place to park.

There are some students at Howard who are lucky enough — well, maybe not lucky. It is un­for­tu­na­tely true, but the main prob­lem they face con­cern­ing their vehicles is then­ they don’t have a place to park. For a university that has an­na­ums­ter­ized 1,600 students, it is surpris­ing that there is not enough parking spaces to ac­com­mod­ate half of them.

In order to get parking spaces, stu­dents must participate in a lottery just so they can be able to pay for a space for the year. Those who can’t be lucky enough to get a space are out of luck.

The D.C. police aren’t that cer­te­n­to how­ever at Howard students either. Students can get parking tickets for a vari­ety of rea­sons, not just parking in front of a fire hydrant. An­other activi­ty for a parking ticket is that many students are unaware of its po­si­tion too close to a stop sign or an intersection.

Another reason people get parking tickets is by parking on a residen­tial street in the area. Whether a person lives on that street or not doesn’t really matter to the admin­is­tra­tion. The best thing for the student to do is to be sure to pay the ticket as soon as possible. If there is an accumu­lation of three unpaid tickets, the po­lice will have the car booted.

Off-campus workers who wish to pur­chase residential parking permits from the city that would help them avoid the accumu­lation of tickets will be available during the year.

Parking here is like a tricky game, and one would definitely have to learn how to play quickly, or else they could loose a lot of money. You have to be able to read the parking signs and know where they are. If you park in front of a meter and in classes for three to four hours, you may have to run to put down classes just to put there to four quarters in the meter.

Along with the Wonder Plaza that Howard University has just pur­chased behind the building with a capacity of 150 parking spaces, but it is un­fortu­na­tely true that no one will be able to use it. From the students’ point of view, the decision will only mean the need for making the parking lot available just for res­idents.

One solution to the parking prob­lem is to car pool, but who wants to depend on someone to take them somewhere? Another solution is to become dependent on the Metro, which is usually adequate, but what’s the point of using it if you have a car? The University needs to create more parking spaces for students. But what is that going to happen in?

Help or Hindrance?

That North American Free Trade Agree­ment does not appear to be all that promising to Americans who want to be com­pet­itive. NAFTA is an agreement where businesses can have their products manu­factured in Mexico, which is a low income con­try, so that American workers. The problem with this is that American workers will not be paid minimum wage and American businesses can have their products manu­factured in Mexico, which is a low income con­try.

That NAFTA is all that is to be com­pete­tive. This comes from the help of his fans and the media. People, fans and the media all have to help or comfort them, and that includes larger-than-life superstars.

The media has a huge role in glam­or­ing superstars, whether they are at their peak, or at their decline. Michael Jackson, who is arguably the best in the National Basketball Association, recently had his father in surgery. The media theo­rized that James Jordan’s death was caused by gambling debts. However, when the suspect was caught it was discovered that Jordan’s death was appar­ently just a drug overdose. Further, it also made many people realize that Jackson’s family has stuck behind him and are joining him at concerts. When someone is in trouble, families are always there to help or comfort them, and that includes larger-than-life superstars.

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Perspectives

Taking a broader look at multiculturalism

Dr. Manning Marable

In recent years, a national debate has erupted among educators, politicians and scholars over the conceptual meaning of “multiculturalism.” While conservatives, such as William Bennett, attack the term for undermining the centrality of traditional western culture and civilization, progressives like Howard Winant and many others claim that multiculturalism highlights the diversity and richness of our nation’s heritage, fragmenting and dividing Americans. Some of these concerns are now being voiced by liberals as well.

In The Washington Post, an article by Harvard University sociologist Orlando Patterson warned that there were serious problems in what he termed was “the current glorification of diversity.” By emphasizing the unique cultural heritage of African-American people, for example Patterson believes that blacks might unjustly “distort idiom from the dominant perspective contributed” to have made America’s “common culture.” Told by what he terms in the “separate but truly equal reality” that an increasing number of young educated African-Americans are embracing, Patterson insists that the genuine goal of the black freedom movement should be “social inclusion” into the mainstream.

Although Patterson is a black liberal, undoubtedly he provides intellectual ammunition for reactionary conservatives like Bennett. By using the “multiculturalism” as both Bennett and Patterson for divergent reasons make it difficult to find the long pattern of racism, sexism and elitism that still exist within multicultural policies.

Par of the problem here is the definitional meaning “multiculturalism” and its objectives. A proper definition of multiculturalism according to the vocabulary of history, America’s history is not a product of the so-called “mainstream” but at the same time, a social, political and economic basis of these people. Cultural differences and social patterns among the color—American Nations, Asian-Americans and Native American—have all interwoven our country’s identity in this current era’s group’s historical consciousness of itself, its collective suffering and experience through slavery, segregation, and urban alienation, and its attempts at self-definition.

Second, multiculturalism by definition should be “comparative” in its approach to the history and culture of African-Americans and other cultural groups. As Winant and others have argued, the simplistic “merger” or “inclusion” of blacks, Latinos and others into a so-called “mainstream,” but instead, challenge and critique the basic assumptions and ideas of that mainstream. The vast body of traditional scholarship, which people of color found in American libraries today is still influenced by racial and assumptions of racial inferiority of intellectual society and human development can truly “empower” people who have experienced discrimination and social injustices. The task of educators here is to foster a critical consciousness and constructive self-awareness to interweave and experience young people of color, helping individuals and groups to make positive contributions to communities and society.

Dr. Manning Marable is a professor of political science and history at the University of Colorado.

Howard freshmen, listen up! ... this is your life

Portia Bruner

Peace! Hype! As Salsa Alham! Hamburger! Shew!! A-Phu! Ooo-oooh! Whazzup!! If you don’t know the response to one of the above greetings, you will learn before you depart the nurturing soil of Howard University. In fact, you can be learning long before you enroll. In fact, you are already practicing your own “Howard education.”

Who are you? Why are you here? Who will you become during the next few years? As you make the transition from high school to college, there is no other period of your life in which the answers to these questions will be more significant. And in a “product” of Howard University, who you are and how you evolve into mature black men and women is crucial not only to the future of this university, but also to that of our people. When you were accepted to Howard, you accepted the challenge to uphold the tradition of excellence. The test won’t come until you graduate. And then the question is “Who will be the beneficiary of your Howard education?”

Before long, you may find yourself searching. A piece formerly on display at the Corcoran Gallery of Art reads, “Your soul is a battlefield upon which your reason and your judgment wage war against your passions.” And such passions often drive you to criticize yourself—the honest in these evaluations. But don’t drive yourself crazy with self ridicule or force yourself into unbelief when you sec in letters, what you think you could be or should.

Keep your mind open as you explore all of your options. There are many groups and activities that are used to every academic, athletic, social, political and even religious aspect of your life. What works for the next brother or sister may not work for you, especially when you are functioning under the forces of peer pressure. Allow your reason and your judgment to wage battle. The results of that battle may be the only guide you have toward the right direction. The temptation to associate with certain groups or join certain organizations just because your peers may leave your company is a very tempting investment. And while many have the tendency to move and shift around with the masses, it takes a strong and individual to go against the grain, but that may be what you have to do to hold on to your identity.

It’s tough. On one hand, you will find yourself struggling to fit in, and on the other hand, you’ll find yourself determined to hold on to your unique moves. All the while, the new you will be emerging right before your eyes. Almost every decision you make will ultimately affect the man you will leave on society after you graduate. Be true to yourself and remember you are really the Mecca.

Portia Bruner is a former broadcast journalism major in the School of Communications.

Racism proves to be detrimental— in any form

Rev. Derek Grier

May a people never become so small that they must believe the diplop of others to satisfy their own feelings of inferiority. In my excellence, it is the only most important of men who are intimidated by the success of a woman. This is not to say that we should all become a first we face, we must just to appear stronger. He spurns his self-righteous stubbornness, and cut through his world good about another. His insecurity always leads to abuse, but not physical, it will certainly be
Students spend summer motivating D.C. inmates

By Geneva Lucks
Hilltop Staff Writer

This summer, three Howard University students decided to commit themselves to more than just a summer job or internship. They decided to volunteer to help D.C. inmates build their self-esteem and self-awareness.

Dakota Mason, a junior, Tisha Adams, a senior, and LeVar Jordan, a Howard graduate, participated in a 12-week program sponsored by the Xerox Corporation called Life Skills.

The volunteer program was designed to prepare female inmates at the District of Columbia Correctional Treatment Facility for future opportunities. The inmates in the program learned key ways to enhance positive attitudes which should enhance the example of Howard students,” said Mason, a psychology major

The program included several workshops. One of the topics was how to conduct an interview which is going to be one of the many challenging tasks the inmates will have to face. Once released, the ladies will have to learn how to deal with a lot of rejection because they have two negatives against them being incarcerated and being women.

Jordan, also a psychology major, thought the summer program at the correctional facility was a real learning experience.

“We actually were able to really touch base with the people involved in the program, to give them a strong passion to do better and to learn from their mistakes. Here in college, there are many students that feel passionless about learning and work,” said Mason. “Volunteering in a motivational program such as life skills can change negative passions into positive energy.”

The students were awarded certificates by the U.S. Department of Correction for their service and commitment this summer.

Meet the candidates

By Geneva Lucks
Hilltop Staff Writer

The special election to fill the D.C. Council Chairman position created by John A. Wilson's resignation will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993.

Candidates have been campaigning for the very special position for many weeks now. The document is a guide for all voters who are interested in meeting their candidate and in making an informed decision. All candidates remain.

If the office of mayor becomes vacant, the chairman serves as acting mayor. This is a unique position in the District of Columbia government. The chairman is elected at-large and serves for two years.

Linda Croup

A Democrat and public school teacher for the past 23 years, Linda Croup served as the Director of the District of Columbia Public Schools in 1983. She presently is the Director of the District of Columbia Public Schools in the District of Columbia Department of Education.

In her campaign, Croup pledged to work with contractors and accountants. She advocated increasing the number of classroom teachers, reducing the number of support staff, and creating a strong relationship between the District of Columbia Public Schools and the various Washington, D.C., universities.

Dave Clarke

A Democrat, he has served as a council chairman since 1983, and as Ward One representative for the past 12 years. Washingtonian has cited Clarke as the best performing member of the D.C. Council, according to the D.C. Council performance evaluations and recommendations.

Clarke is running to continue this work with integrity in the District of Columbia. He is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, which advocates to preserve civil liberties within the government.

Charles Dree Weaver

Currently a nonresident scholar in the Howard University School of Law, Weaver was formerly a member of the school's faculty. He serves as the director of the Howard University National Institute of Criminal Justice.

In his campaign, Weaver pledged to work with contractors and accountants. He advocated increasing the number of classroom teachers, reducing the number of support staff, and creating a strong relationship between the District of Columbia Public Schools and the various Washington, D.C., universities.

Vincent B. Oram

A member of the World Wide Council of Churches, Oram is an attorney and a certified public accountant. He served as the president of Howard University School of Law during the past 22 years.

In his campaign, Oram pledged to work with contractors and accountants. He advocated increasing the number of classroom teachers, reducing the number of support staff, and creating a strong relationship between the District of Columbia Public Schools and the various Washington, D.C., universities.

Emily Fitzgerald

A member of the District of Columbia Bar Association, Fitzgerald is a partner in the law firm of Fitzgerald & Fitzgerald. She has served as counsel to numerous non-profit organizations, including the District of Columbia Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the District of Columbia Public Defender's Office.

In her campaign, Fitzgerald pledged to work with contractors and accountants. She advocated increasing the number of classroom teachers, reducing the number of support staff, and creating a strong relationship between the District of Columbia Public Schools and the various Washington, D.C., universities.

UPCOMING EVENTS IN THE D.C. AREA

Sept. 10-12, 1993
National Black Family Reunion Celebration
Location: Washington Monument Grounds and Constitution Avenue (Between 14th & 15th streets, N.W.)
For more information call: (202) 659-0006.

Sept. 11th-23rd
Safe Summer II
“Take Back the Night” rally and march kicks off the two weeks of activities on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Dupont Circle.
For more information call: (202) 226-1371.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993
D.C. Council Chairperson Election
For more information call: (202) 324-0000.

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1993
Advaik Washington
For more information call: (202) 797-3508.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

The annual Foreign Service written exam will be held on November 15, 1993. Registration books are available at your career center placement center.

The application deadline for domestic test sites is October 8. To take the exam overseas, registration must be submitted by October 1. Study guides may be ordered through the registration package.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE
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International students rally to heighten awareness of surcharge

By Kimberly Bryant
Hilltop Staff Writer

Vowing to keep the pressure on and to heighten the awareness of the tuition surcharge on international students, student leaders will today advise international students on how to proceed.

Last Friday, the Advisory Council of the International Students Organization received a mandate from their followers through negotiation and action.

Many student leaders resent "handling" and "civil disobedience" until the surcharge is placed on the "front burner" of Howard administration's agenda and until the Department of Education rescinds it.

"For four years the university showed no respect for the tuition surcharge. It's been a war of negotiation," said student leaders.

The rally is sponsored by the Howard University International Students Association and the Caribbean Students Association in conjunction with Howard's political science department. Several community groups, such as Hands-Off Cuba Coalition, will participate, including the Washington D.C.-based pressure group, Hands-Off Cuba Coalition.

Moderated by Dr. John Cotman, president of the Howard University Students Association, those students leaders will guide the discussion.

International students using their disgust at the tuition surcharge last Friday at the Blackburn Center. (Right) students leaders guide the surcharge discussion.

Howard groups join efforts to bring end to Cuban embargo

By Deorosea Dixon
Hilltop Staff Writer

The United States-imposed economic embargo placed on Cuba more than 30 years ago, and its devastating impact upon Cubans, will be discussed at a rally on Friday, Sept. 10 in the School of Business Council.

The rally is sponsored by the Howard University International Students Association and the Caribbean Students Association in conjunction with Howard's political science department. Several community groups, such as Hands-Off Cuba Coalition, will participate, including the Washington D.C.-based pressure group, Hands-Off Cuba Coalition.

Moderated by Dr. John Cotman, president of the Howard University Students Association, those students leaders will guide the discussion.

The rally will bring together international students and the Cuban community groups from the United States to address the university's need for a "lift the embargo now." The rally will also address the U.S. embargo, which has brought about not only shortages in food, medicine and medical supplies, but also have been reports of abduction and human rights violations throughout the country.

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A Glance Around the World

By Prudencia Layne
student writer

Russia

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia suspended his vice president and bitter rival, Alexei V. Rakushkin, pending inquiry into accusations of corruption.


Venezuela

Caracas. Carlos Andres Perez, the 70-year-old Social Democratic leader, who is facing trial on charges of embezzlement, graft, and misuse of public funds, was suspended by investigators.

According to the New York Times, Perez was convicted of misusing public funds to obtain a large Swiss bank account and is facing a lucrative lawsuit for his alleged role in a scheme to fleece the Cuban people of their money.

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COMIC S

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Beta Chapter present:

ALPHA WEEK
"A New Foundation"

Sept. 12--Sunday
Call to Chapel
Rankin Chapel

Sept. 13--Monday
Christianity and Islam
School of Business Room 200

Sept. 14--Tuesday
Anthony Browder Lecture
"Author of 'From the Browder Files'
School of Business Room 200

Sept. 15--Wednesday
Sexual Awareness
School of Business Room 317

Sept. 16--Thursday
Blacks in Politics
"Candidate for City Council Chairman, Vincent Orange"
School of Business Room 322

Sept. 17--Friday
Jazz Social
Blackburn Hilltop Terrace

Sept. 18--Saturday
Party

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- SKIN CARE
- SKIN CARE
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- ATHLETIC INJURIES
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Washington
Saturday
September 18, 1993
8th & Freedom Plaza

For more information, or to find out how to become a walker, call 202-667-0210
Tempo

The bravest, the finest, the best

Howard's classiest strut their stuff at fashion show try-outs

By Valerie Williams

"Good luck." The first two words floated through those looking very calm, cool and collected. A slender, chiseled looker held his chest with high cheekbones, deep-set eyes and a chilling smile for the last.

"I'm glad to see you're smiling," said Valerie Williams, the Fashion Show coordinator.

The models looked prepared, as Williams demonstrated. She made the lines look impossibly effortless.

"A slump makes you look more natural," she explained. "I don't quite have the walk." "Just do your best," Williams encouraged.

They walked their walk as though they already knew each other. They stopped on the runway and gave their opening pose. Walk slow. Step forward. Smile. Swing your arm sideways. Then, walk forward and give me a closing pose. Walk back. "Thank you." Please have a seat. Please have a seat outside in the lobby. And wait for the callbacks.

The other nine followed suit. "Thank you gentlemen, please have a seat in the lobby and wait for your callbacks." "Good luck." End the call. Those fellas knew that they would be waiting for their Fashion Show call.

With each group, the atmosphere changed. There was a new attitude and a new confidence. The judges were watching. The audience was anticipating. The native Californian explained, "I'm not Howard's fault that the show isn't coming to us. But I just want us to know that things would go smoothly for her disappointment."

However, registration wasn't as smooth for Green had anticipated. "When I actually came to register, it was something different," said Green. Although the registration process for the registration had been sent to her account, a month ago, Green's Financial Aid office informed the couple of her financial aid.

"My mother called to make sure the money was there," she explained. "They told us yes, the money is there."" But when Green tried to register, she was told that she couldn't tell her where to find out whether or not her money had been received. Green didn't have any trouble receiving her classes, so she didn't quite classify her registration problem as a problem. "Sometimes, the attitudes were not very pleasant," she said. (The account analyst was sent to the Office of the Registrar.)

"I have to say that my name spelled wrong was a lot of trouble," Green continued. "I registered as a foreigner, and then I was told that the dorm wouldn't accept me. I had to re-register in the dormitory office."

The native Californian explained, "Sometimes, you might forget it, but the registration process, revealed the alphabetical registration can pose a problem for out-of-state students."

"I have seen several students who have had trouble with the alphabetical registration," Green said. "It's not that the registration itself is a problem, but the alphabetical registration can pose a problem for students who don't have a last name that starts with the letter 'F.'""

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"I have seen several students who have had trouble with the alphabetical registration," Green said. "It's not that the registration itself is a problem, but the alphabetical registration can pose a problem for students who don't have a last name that starts with the letter 'F.'"
No obstacle was great enough to deter Rudolph V. Lutter, a Communications Law professor from striving for the zenith. The son of immigrants, he is a lawyer who earned his degree from Harvard Law School. He has worked for the Federal Communications Commission. Now, he is a professor at Howard University School of Communications, where he is a minority not only because he’s white but also because he is blind.

These things alone make Professor Lutter an interesting candidate for Howard University recognition. He, too, asks, “Why interview me?”

“I want you to be up front with me. We can be up front with each other. I’m blind,” he says.

“It was as if he could see. He is so aware—of everything, and his eyes meet the eyes of the person he is talking to. “I can tell where people are because of their voices,” says Lutter. “I do have some sight around the outlines of my eyes, I can see forms.”

Lutter, a Philadelphia native, became aware that he was visually impaired when he was a young boy. He was enrolled in the Mitchell School for Grammar, where his teacher determined that he did not have the capacity to read. His mother took him to the Psychometry department at the University of Pennsylvania to be tested where it was discovered that Lutter did have the capacity to read, but he couldn’t see very well.

“As he got older, his sight got worse, but that didn’t stop him from aspiring to be a lawyer. So, he applied to Harvard Law School and was accepted.”

“It was very competitive,” said Lutter. “I felt it made me a dog just to be an average student.”

He graduated from Harvard in 1960, went on to become a corporate lawyer for the Federal Communications Commission. It was upon his emergence into the work world that he began to experience discrimination.

“At the FCC, I got all the ‘dignity’s gone,’ said Lutter. Because of his blindness, he, along with other minorities at the FCC such as blacks and women, were given the ‘less desirable cases.’

“I couldn’t get a job any place else, so I had to put up with it,” remarked Lutter.

But, he did “put up with” the discrimination for long. By the late 1970s, Lutter had worked his way up to major attorney advisor. On weekends, he com­mented to New York University, to study. It was at this point that he discovered he enjoyed teaching.

“I had just my battle with the FCC, so I decided that I wanted to teach,” said Lutter.

So, he left the FCC in 1980, and applied to such schools as Syracuse University, Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Howard University.

“I did not choose Howard solely because it had black stu­dents. I chose Howard because it was an excellent school and because it was in Washington.”

Lutter says that he was interested in Howard’s flagship college, he alleges that many white Americans are not. Even though Howard is internationally known for its academics, he feels the university must do a better job of selling itself.

“I was a little doubtful about coming to Howard because I would have two disadvantages. Ofta, I’m blind. Also, I’m white.”

Although he was a little apprehensive about teaching at a black­sighted university, quickly adjusted and felt that he has been welcomed, as well.

“I didn’t know if sighted peo­ple would accept me… I feel I have been accepted,” said Lutter. He finds Howard to be like any other school. Sometimes he has good classes, and sometimes he has bad ones.

“I like the student to partic­ipate. A good class share­thoughts and ideas for good discussion. Before.”

There is one thing that Lutter has learned about some of his quieter classes. A student once told him that displaying intelli­gence in class is “white,” and if you acted “white,” you are considered an “aider.”

“Who says white people have knowledge conversation? Being black does not mean you can’t be excellent. To hell with ‘corny,’” he says adamantly.

Professor Lutter speaks persis­tently about the knowledge that black­sighted people have. He says he knows that black­sighted people are the first to exercise the con­cept of building institutions dedicated to the expounding of knowledge.

“In 1985, I went to Africa with my wife where we saw what looked like a mosque or an old ruin building. It was a university that existed in Timbuktu in 1500 B.C.” he fondly remembers.

Lutter emphasizes the fact that the institution was its existence long before Oxford or Cambridge, both of which came into existence around 1200 A.D.

He tells to incorporate this knowledge into his instruction. He also feels that blacks and whites should be more unified and have a period of the year similar to the spirit of St. Patrick’s Day, when they come together and share in the spirit of understanding.

Professor Lutter’s disability has not kept him from sharing his knowledge with others. He hopes that others will follow his lead.
Exhibit brings Civil Rights Movement to life

By Khalil Wyatt

Howard Staff Writer

As exhibits go, this one is unique. The new exhibit at the Howard University Hilltop Gallery, Civil Rights Movement: 1954-1968, is a case study of various art forms commemorating the historic era. The Hilltop exhibit, "Remember... Thirty Years After The March On Washington," is a look into the era's pen and paper, but also into the visual and multimedia formats that defined the era.

The exhibit displays such art as engravings, multimedia and pop art that reflect the issues that defined the period. It also includes sculpture, paintings and a variety of multimedia displays.

The exhibit opened Sept. 16 and runs through Oct. 26. A reception will be held Oct. 16 from 6-8 p.m. in the gallery. The gallery is located in the HU Student Center.

"I've never seen an exhibit like this before," said Terri Burch, first-year student in the School of Communications. "I think this is a great way to remember what the Civil Rights Movement was all about. It's deep, it's meaningful. I like how the City Council has taken this initiative to show the people what this era was all about.

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The exhibit, organized around specific themes of struggle and family, includes such images as photos of the Freedom Riders, artists like Charles White, and maquettes of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial. The exhibit also includes the works of renowned sculptor Reginald Adams.

"I really enjoyed seeing the various themes that were prevalent during the Civil Rights Movement," said Burch. "I think it's a great way to remember what this era was all about. It's deep, it's meaningful. I like how the City Council has taken this initiative to show the people what this era was all about."

The exhibit was organized by the Duke Ellington Center for the Arts and the Howard University Warehouse Department.

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Strong beats-weak lyrics

Five X takes turn unimpressive performance

By Khalil Wyatt

in the Washington Post

Rhythm and blues/rock 'n' roll will find its most promising future on Atlanta's Five X label. Their debut album, "First Love," is an attempt to redefine the genre for the nineties. The group Five X, comprised of Lawrence Tolar, Jr., Rod Marcum, Jeffen Holmes and Tjebbe den Boer, release their debut album today.

The group Five X are in the midst of recording their second album and touring in support of their first. The band's sound is a blend of rock, blues and rap that has been described as "nu-bop.

"First Love," the title track of the album, is a straightforward rock song with a strong, catchy chorus. The song features vocals by Tolar and harmonica by Marcum.

"Second Time Around," the second track, is a more laid-back rock song with a soft, melodic chorus. The song features vocals by Tolar and piano by Holmes.

The group Five X are scheduled to perform at the Howard University Hilltop Gallery."
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Howard tennis prepares for upcoming season

By Dessa C. Gerald

September 10, 1993

Howard University's women's tennis team is ready to begin the 1993 season. The 1993 Women's Tennis Conference Champions will face off against some of the nation's finest teams, including Georgetown and George Washington.

The team, led by Head Coach Larry Stickland, has been preparing for the upcoming season by practicing in sunny and indoor hard courts. All of the players spent most of the summer conditioning and working on their weaknesses by playing tennis in different venues.

With the loss of one of their stars, Charles Johnson, who is currently on the professional circuit, Head Coach Larry Stickland is depending on his top two players, junior Lashle Eaves and Chasina Hustvedt, to make an impact.

"As we stal, we wish Division I season like George Mason, Virginia, George Washington and the University of Maryland, Hilltoppers," Stickland said.

Despite the fact that they face a tough schedule, Atta and his young, talented, Mark McFadden, Stickland believes that his team will win.

"I think that we will have a very good season," predicted Assistant Coach Berta Weir.

The team has made great strides in rebuilding, with five new players. In addition, they are expected to add to the talent pool with five new players. In the season, the freshmen will make an impact, and junior walk-on Mark McFadden. Stickland believes that with the guidance of senior Phillip Maxwell, the team will be successful.

"We are in a very good condition," Stickland said. "I think that we will have a very good season."
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The HILLTOP will display Howard University’s creativity in our special feature to be unleashed in the Sept. 24, issue, and your talents could be front and center.

Call or come by The HILLTOP, 2251 Sherman Ave., N.W., or call 806-6866 and ask for TaMara Holmes.

COME JOIN OUR STAFF!!! THE HILLTOP IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR WRITERS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS AND IDEAS. READ BELOW FOR THE SECTION THAT INTERESTS YOU.

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The HILLTOP is open Monday through Friday 9-7 p.m. For more information call 806-6866.

Deadlines for ads are FRIDAYS at 5 p.m. For information on ad rates call the Hilltop Business office at 806-6868 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Commentaries and letters to the editor should be submitted to the Editorial Editor at 2251 Sherman Ave., N.W. (Howard Plaza Towers West) at least one week before they you want them to run. For more information call 806-4745. And always remember:

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