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Board of Trustees considers selling WHMM

By Arnesa Howell
Hilltop Staff Writer

WHMM Channel 32, the only black-owned and operated Public Broadcasting Station in the nation, is being reviewed by the Howard University Board of Trustees to determine its future.

University officials say that WHMM is not generating large amounts of revenue; therefore, the board is studying the station to see if it is a wise investment.

University President Franklyn G. Jenifer says Channel 32 has his full support.

"The station has been fully funded for next year and the board doesn't take action without my recommendation and I have made no recommendation for the station to be closed," Jenifer said.

However, Jenifer did admit that the Board of Trustees makes the final decision, and right now, they are reviewing their options: either the station will work closer with the School of Communications or the station will close.

Jenifer stressed, however, that the focus has not been on closing the station.

"There has been no decision of selling WHMM because it is a PBS station, so that dispels that rumor," Vice President of Administration Jack Hall said.

Hall said the Board of Trustees periodically looks at the television station and other university enterprises to see if they are affordable.

WHMM Publicity Coordinator and Special Projects Assistant Harold Scott said it costs a total of \$6.2 million a year to run the station, and its budget will be cut again this year.

Undergraduate Trustee Leavy Mathews III said the board has expressed some concern about the station's economic viability.

"They did the same with the hotel and the radio station; they are trying to force them to hold their



WHMM, which first aired Nov. 17, 1980, is located at 2222 4th St., N.W. (adjacent to the School of Communications). The PBS station has 79 employees and 20 to 30 interns each semester.

own," Mathews said.

According to Scott, the station's goal is to be financially independent by the year 2000.

"However, the station will close if Howard University and the community don't give us their support," Scott added.

The community has recently shown its support by pledging more than \$200,000 — the most money ever raised in a WHMM membership drive. Hall said the station is also supported by PBS, grants and corporate sponsors.

Former Undergraduate Trustee Kevin Bryan was in office last year when the board initially dis-

cussed concerns about the future of Channel 32.

"No one wants an entity that can't hold its own; they [the board] probably looked at the financial records, decided to do a study on it and then formed a committee," Bryan said.

And, that's exactly what the board did.

According to Hall, a committee chaired by board member Gerald Prothro and four or five other board members has been formed to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees on Sept. 23 about whether or not the university needs to "improve things or . . . eliminate things or how we, in fact, can continue to exist as we are."

Students like School of Communications Student Council President Roslyn Satchel are worried about the board's motives for looking at WHMM.

"The people on the board are concerned with the bottom line; they don't realize that the station is not there to raise money, but it's there for educational purposes," Satchel said. "They can't expect it to bring in revenues like WHUR or any other commercial station."

Satchel believes if Howard relinquishes Channel 32's FCC license, a white university will pick it up.

According to Hall, if the license is returned to the FCC, Howard University would probably never get it back.

Frenise Logan II, a broadcast technician for WHMM, said the station's general manager, Edward Jones, had mentioned that the station's license could be sold to American University.

Among university officials, Channel 32 employees and students alike, there is a fury of controversy surrounding the future of the station.

One university official, who did not want to be identified, hinted that the television station's worth had been discussed among board members in an informal setting.

As the only black-owned public television station in the United States, the station is too valuable an asset to lose, according to Bryan.

Dr. Jannette Dates, acting dean of the School of Communications, has no doubt that the university will not lose its FCC license.

"Personally, I don't want to discuss it because it's not going to happen," Dates said.

Employees at WHMM are not as confident about the station's financial situation or its future.

A WHMM employee, who wished to remain

PLEASE SEE WHMM, A6

Congressional Black Caucus to hold legislative weekend

By Ayoka Campbell
Hilltop Staff Writer

Vital information and suggested solutions to problems in the African-American community will be exchanged by participants of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's 23rd annual Legislative Weekend.

After the 1992 congressional election, the caucus expanded from 26 African-American members to 40 African-American members.

This weekend, the larger membership will address a broad

range of pertinent issues facing the African-American community, including voting rights, welfare reform, reparations, civil rights, education, ancestral preservation and economic parity.

Caucus members hope the increase in membership will give the organization a greater voice in the community.

"For 22 years, the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation has brought together some of America's most influential leaders during the Annual

Legislative Weekend. With this year's dramatic increase of Congressional Black Caucus members and our enhanced power and influence, the impact of this year's event will be unprecedented," Congressman Harold Ford, said.

These influential leaders, along with more than 250 distinguished scholars, political leaders, corporate executives and community activists, will convene with more than 25,000 people in order to address critical issues facing the African-

American community.

Kelvin Dickerson, assistant press secretary for the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, said there will be several issue and braintrust forums today that Howard students may want to participate in.

"It gives the students the opportunity to exchange dialogue with the congressmen, community activists and other political leaders. They can find out what the problems and the solutions are for those problems," he said.

Entertainment will also be a

part of this weekend's festivities. A fashion show, a benefit concert and an awards dinner will serve as fundraisers for the foundation's educational programs and its mission to broaden and elevate the political influence of African-Americans.

"Students supporting these fundraisers are helping to fund the many fellowships, scholarships and internships the Congressional Black Caucus sponsors. We encourage them to come to these events," Dickerson said.

Celebrities involved in these events include Dionne Warwick, Regina Belle, Arsenio Hall, Boyz II Men and Ellis Marsalis.

"Generations of African-American Leadership," an exhibit that explores the contributions of black leaders throughout history, will be displayed from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Washington Convention Center today, and from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18.

Registration for all events are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Washington Convention Center Main Lobby today.

Energetic Waters to quench students' thirst

By Derricke M. Dennis
Hilltop Staff Writer

As keynote speaker at Howard University's Opening Convocation next Thursday, California Congresswoman Maxine Waters will be serving a dual purpose.

Not only will Representative Waters mark Howard's 126th anniversary, but according to University officials, she will also fulfill student demands for a more interesting speaker.

Artis Hampshire-Cowan, Secretary of the University and of the Board of Trustees said Representative Waters was initially sought to draw more students to the annual event.

"Many of the students that I spoke to suggested that Congresswoman Waters would be an interesting speaker for this year's event," Hampshire-Cowan said. "Waters' acceptance of our invitation will make convocation the student event it

is supposed to be."

Waters, now in her second Congressional term, represents South Central Los Angeles and other surrounding communities affected by last year's violence.

Her direct connection to the situation led her to secure a \$3 million grant to redevelop those communities devastated by the uprising. In addition, Waters has sponsored legislation to secure federal funding for national economic and infrastructure development as well as housing, business and employment programs.

Patrick Lacefield, a spokesperson from the Congresswoman's District office, said her speech will focus on the educational needs of minority children and youths.

The ceremony, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., will be held at Cramton Auditorium and will be televised at 9 p.m. Sunday on WHMM-TV Channel 32. Classes will be suspended from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Children of all races ride on one of the many carnival rides during the festivities for Adams Morgan Day in one of the most culturally-diverse neighborhoods in Washington, D.C. Organizers for the annual event began the festival as a way to bring together the diverse ethnic neighborhood in order to create peace and unity. As the carnival spread throughout the area and there was a parade for children ages 5-12. The community residents come from places such as Ethiopia, Europe, Central America, Latin America and the Caribbean. The Adams Morgan area stretches from 18th Street and Connecticut Avenue to Florida Avenue and Columbia Road.

Photo by Ayoka Campbell

HIGHLIGHTS

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WONDER PLAZA CLASH: Howard's recent purchase of Wonder Plaza has already sparked controversy. A2

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"A man who won't die for something is not fit to live."

— Martin Luther King, Jr.

CAMPUS

HUSA clashes with administration over use of Wonder Plaza acquisition

By Derrick M. Dennis
Hilltop Staff Writer

Howard University's recent purchase of the Wonder Plaza retail and office complex has created a controversy over the building's use, as administrative plans and students' hopes clash.

At the official ribbon-cutting ceremony last Friday, Howard University President Franklyn G. Jenifer described tentative plans for the building include an expanded university bookstore and campus store, a new THE HILLTOP office, a computer operations center and an international affairs center. Administrators who support the plans for the building say these offices and services currently suffer from a space shortage.

"All of us involged in the deal laid claim to a dream and made it a reality," Jenifer said.

"We have created an opportunity to expand Howard, its offices, facilities and services into the next millennium toward the greater goal of making Howard a city within a city."

But not everyone is so optimistic about the administration's plans. Howard University Student Association President Terri Wade said the proposed plans for the building, tentative or not, lack the initial input of the students. And students, according to Wade, should be the most important beneficiaries of the purchase.

"We feel this acquisition should benefit the student body. This is why members of HUSA, the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Assemblies, as well as the presidents of each student council deemed it necessary to express student views on the Wonder Plaza at the ribbon-cut-

ting ceremony," Wade said.

Wade's proposal calls for an addition of a shuttle bus stop at the Howard Plaza Towers to accommodate student patrons and employees of the Plaza, the development of a university audio and video production studio and the use of the Wonder Plaza parking lot as a student parking lot. The proposal also urges university administrators to refrain from moving THE HILLTOP from its space in the West Plaza Towers.

The HUSA proposal also calls for the relocation of the Student Health Center and the Alumni Affairs Office into the building or an adjacent property and the establishment of a one to one ratio of students to administrators on Howard's development planning board for the Wonder Plaza.

Purchased Aug. 30 from



President Franklyn G. Jenifer shares plans for Wonder Plaza.

Douglas Development Corporation, the Wonder Plaza offers more than 65,000 square feet of unused space on its second and third levels. Along with the acquisition came ownership of the parking facility behind the plaza; a small, newly-renovated

building located at 2218 Sixth St.; and the existing Wonder Bread Bakery, located at 2260 Sixth St.

James Fletcher, vice president of Fiscal Affairs and university treasurer, expressed his gratitude for Wade's presenta-

tion of the students' concerns.

"We certainly have our work cut out for us," Fletcher said. "The administration feels very strongly that this venture should benefit the students. Ms. Wade's suggestions are excellent and will be solemnly reviewed and considered before any definite plans are made."

UGSA member Omar Karim shares Wade's concerns.

"While we do believe that the university will benefit from the relocation of the bookstore and campus store, the computer center operations and the international affairs center, there's a vision and a plan here that does not involve the students," Karim said. "Jenifer is trying to fulfill a good dream. But, the dreams of the current and future students of Howard University are more important."

Howard chooses alumni investment bank and reaps benefits, profitable results

By Melissa James
Hilltop Staff Writer

When Howard University officials found themselves looking for an investment bank to work with the university's \$120 million in outstanding bonds, they chose Pryor, McClendon, Counts & Co. Inc., an investment bank founded by Howard alumni.

"We were looking for a firm that met our criteria of being of good quality, of having a good reputation, of being able to respond to the requirements Howard University set and that practiced Affirmative Action," Vice President for Business and Fiscal Affairs James Fletcher said.

The university found all of this and more in Pryor, McClendon & Counts. Through the firm, the university was able to do wonders in the bond market.

"As Clinton became the probable victor (of the presidential election), interest rates eroded. On the eve of the election, there was no market for bonds," Fletcher said. "We were grateful for the solid hands of Pryor, McClendon & Counts for placement of our bonds at this time."

The firm's success on Wall Street has made the university one of only

five American universities to receive a bond upgrade. This upgrade makes it easier for the university to borrow money.

Firm President Allen Counts is a Howard alumnus. According to Fletcher, two thirds of the investment firm's staff consists of university alumni.

"We've made it a policy of Howard University to secure maximum involvement of alumni and of students and faculty," Fletcher said.

Many Howard students are pleased to know that the university has such a policy.

"I think it's an excellent idea," recent graduate Tadia Whitner said. "When alumni make money, they are more apt to give back to Howard."

According to Fletcher, two years ago, 6 percent of Howard's purchasing dollars were going to African-American firms. Today that figure is up to 28 percent and climbing rapidly.

When Howard chose to do business with Pryor, McClendon & Counts, the university made history by becoming the first to use a black investment bank in the lead role as an underwriter.

"We thought it was high time for [other people] to see what we could do on Wall Street," Fletcher said.

Howard communist club protests U.S. military presence in Somalia

By Mandinema Kumbula
Hilltop Staff Writer

"From Waco to Mogadishu, Clinton is a racist murderer!"

The picket sign in front of the Mordicai Wyatt Johnson Administration building symbolized the frustrations of a small communist organization called the Howard Spartacus Youth Club.

Although few students gave the four demonstrators a fleeting glance, the Spartacists remained undaunted in their protest of the presence of U.S. troops in Somalia.

According to Mohamed Farah Aided's Somalia National Alliance, 37 Somalis were killed and 62 were injured during a battle between Somali guerrillas and U.S. troops Sept. 13. The Spartacists blame the U.S. for the bloodbath at a Mogadishu hospital and refer to U.S. troops as "Clinton's hit squad."

In the Socialist newspaper, "Workers Vanguard", the Spartacists appeal to the working class to join their struggle against capitalism.

"If you are interested in overthrowing capitalism and changing the history of the world forever, join us," said William Gruen, a 19-year-old sophomore said.

Gruen, who is a white student, considers himself to be a liberal and a revolutionary. While growing up in a New York neighborhood saturated with racist attitudes, Gruen said he read black revolu-

tionary writers and decided to come to Howard. He believes that oppressed blacks should be involved in the struggle for equality around the world. He's been a member for one year.

University of Maryland Junior Jeff London, who has been a member of the Howard Spartacist Youth Club for three years, was the main speaker at the demonstration staged Tuesday, Sept. 14. He said it is useless to plead with the government for change. He feels that the U.S. has attempted to maintain the 'new world order' by terrorizing Grenada, Panama, Libya and Somalia.

London, 24, describes the club as a Trotskyist organization because they believe in class struggle and hope to polarize society across class lines. London's mission is to end racism, which he says has bred inequality and misery.

"I began to see that racism is not just isolated in racist individuals. It's part of the nature on which this society is built. It's built on racism," London said.

The club, founded 10 years ago, follows the belief that the U.S. should implement a socialist approach to government. Club members have upheld a tradition of



Photo by Lesloyd Alleyne

The Spartacists voice their opposition to Clinton's intervention panel discussions, marches and demonstrations.

During Fourth of July weekend, members protested Jim Crow racism at Denny's restaurant in Woodbridge, Va. The restaurant had refused service to 125 members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Children's Choir earlier this year, and the Spartacists chastised Denny's with signs such as, "Denny's: Anti-Black, Anti-Latino, Anti-Gay."

During the winter of 1992, the club protested the murder of Dr. David Gunn by Right to Life activists in Florida. The Spartacists are pro-choice and considered their actions to be a militant clinic defense. In 1988, the students led a successful protest that kept the Ku Klux Klan from marching in Philadelphia.

On Sept. 25, the club will sponsor a Cuba forum in the Undergraduate Library. They also plan to protest in front of the White House in the near future.

Howard takes on recycling projects

By Allya Davis
Hilltop Staff Writer

Many students think the African-American community has enough concerns without having to deal with the Earth's problems too. But there are some Howard students who think otherwise. And those students, in conjunction with members of Community Outreach and Howard University Support Services, are realizing that recycling is not only environmentally sound, but can also be financially rewarding.

Last year, the university saved \$10,000 on its garbage bill, according to Transportation Supervisor Joseph Cleveland. The university is charged for garbage by the ton, so the less waste there is to be dumped, the more the university saves. In addition to the savings, recycling revenues produce from \$250 to \$350 a month, Cleveland explained.

Washington D.C. law requires all businesses, including univer-

sities, to recycle. To be in full compliance with this law, the university would have to supply all of its buildings with paper, plastic, aluminum and glass receptacle bins. But Howard has not met this goal.

As one university official explained, the university does not have an allocated budget for a campus-wide recycling program.

"Recycling is a liability for the university," said Alonzo Johnson, director of Support Services. "The driving force (behind the recycling program) is to reduce the weight of the trash."

Existing efforts are funded by the transportation budget, a two-man transportation crew and by Cleveland.

"You can't do anything without a budget. I think the university is doing a good job at what we do," Cleveland said.

The money made from the recycling buy-back centers is used to purchase more of the cardboard recycling bins. The bins cost \$4.75 to \$5 each.

There are white paper recycling boxes in every building and dormitory, according to Cleveland. These buildings all have scheduled pickup dates during the week. Recently, cardboard boxes for cans, bottles and newspapers were provided for some buildings in an effort to keep up with the conditions of the recycling law.

Danielle Jones is a member of the Howard University Student Association Community Outreach program. She said she would like to see the university-wide implementation of a more complete recycling program.

"If we can recycle and make some money, why not do it?" Every penny counts, and it is the law," Jones said.

Community Outreach is in the planning stages of a campus-wide recycling program. Jones hopes to have groups and private organizations sponsor the placement of recycling bins around the campus. The organization may ask the university to supply better-quality plastic receptacles.

UGSA retreats to prepare for productive year

Representatives focus on communication, discuss responsibilities

By Janet Presha
Hilltop Staff Writer

"Awakening of the Mecca" is the theme for the Howard University Undergraduate Student Association, and the members of the organization began the awakening with a weekend retreat Sept. 11.

Retreat coordinator and School of Business representative Kanika Magee said the retreat's purpose was to help the representatives get to know one another and familiarize themselves with their responsibilities to the organization and to the student body they represent.

The retreat was divided into two parts. The first part focused on communication skills facilitated by Howard alumnus and former UGSA member Toni Blackmon. The second part was an introduction to parliamentary procedures facilitated by D.C. Parliamentarian Joseph H. Harrison.

UGSA Grievance Director Sharee Townsend is a representative from the College of Arts and

Sciences and acts as a liaison between the association and the administration.

During an open discussion in the first session, Townsend discussed the members' responsibilities, stressing the fact that the representatives act as the voices of the undergraduate student body. She reiterated the need for members to attend every UGSA meeting.

"(UGSA) has a lot of potential power but without people to help to develop a channel of communication with the administration, nothing will be done," she said.

According to Townsend, the grievance committee's function is to recognize and resolve student complaints. She added that open lines of communication between students and the administration are critical, not only to the grievance committee, but also to the UGSA as a whole.

Lawanda Blanchard, representative for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the retreat was a good idea because the representatives

need to understand how the organization works.

"The retreat will hopefully bring more cohesiveness," Blanchard said. UGSA Financial Advisor Omar Karim said the organization is ready for increased activism. According to Karim, UGSA is a very active group that plans to make things happen. UGSA's main focus is to provide programs for all undergraduates, Karim explained.

The School of Engineering representative added that this year's association is very Afro-centric and concerned with morals. The group, according to Karim, is composed of effective representatives and leaders taking their jobs seriously.

Arts and Sciences representative Tamika Lang said that UGSA is striving to overcome obstacles that plagued its progress in the past, including personality conflicts and a lack of participation from some representatives. UGSA will meet the second Tuesday of each month in the Armour J. Blackburn Center Forum at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS PLUS

SPEAK OUT

Do you think the issue of sexually transmitted diseases needs to be addressed on college campuses?



"STDs are definitely not taken seriously enough. I think a lot of people on campus take the issue lightly and don't think they can be affected or infected."

Charmaine Simerton
Senior, Criminal Justice



"Yes, I feel that as a young black woman, a minority and a nursing major, I know the affects of STDs. For those who don't, the most important thing is to be educated and promote safe sex."

Katrina McCullar
Senior, College of Nursing



"Most definitely. Sex today has become a subject that has been taken lightly. Since my goal is to become an obstetrician-gynecologist, I really do think that if we can become more educated on STDs, the spread will slow down."

Heather Bryant
Junior, Microbiology



"They should be addressed because I took health education, and there were a lot of diseases I didn't know about. They can just creep up on you and you never know about it."

Spencer Graves
Freshman,
Communications



"Yes, because a lot of students are having unsafe sex on this campus without thinking about the chances of them catching STDs. It's definitely an issue to be addressed for the well-being of this campus as well as society."

Robert Russum
Senior, Nursing



"Yes, I believe that they are very important because college campuses are filled with sexually active people and this is the 90s and AIDS is no joke. We need to be more aware of the dangers of STDs."

Bryan Mills
Senior, Jazz Studies

Compiled by Keleha Brown

Photos by Sharonda Starks

Miss Howard centers reign on university pride Pageant queen Rosalind White adds national title to credential list

By Melanie Hunter
Hilltop Staff Writer

In high school, professors told Rosalind White that she was not college material. But you can bet those old professors are now choking on their words as she wears the crown of "Miss Collegiate African-American 1993-1994."

A native of Washington, D.C., White said she grew up in an environment where many people did not consider attending college. "I never paid any attention to it," White said. White realized that a college experience would enhance her talents and help her to reach her ultimate goals as a performing artist.

White represented the College of Fine Arts in the 1992-1993 Miss Howard pageant and is the reigning Miss Howard.

White said the hardest part of the pageant was the question and answer segment. "You must make sure your answers flow. It should sound like you've thought about it. But it shouldn't sound rehearsed," the musical theater major said.

The crown did not come without a few sacrifices. Six months of training and \$2,000 went into preparation for the competition. And although the Howard University Office of Student Activities paid the \$875 pageant entry fee, White covered the rest of the expenses.

The office of student activities, White's friends and her fam-

ily were very supportive of her, wanting her to capitalize on her success to boost her career.

"Everyone was very excited and proud of me," White said.

But there was one particular person who inspired the pageant queen. White's talent coach, Corky Dozier of Miami, made a lasting impression on the anxious contestant.

"She took to me as soon as we met. She was very understanding. She made sure our talent was the way we wanted it and stayed up until 2 a.m. until we got it right," White said.

And White definitely got it right. She impressed the judges with an elaborate collage of poetry and a song entitled "Inner Child." She left the pageant, staged at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., on June 27, with much more than a crown, a wave and a smile.

Miss Collegiate African-American scholarship, a 1994 Dodge Shadow, a trip to Egypt, an African wardrobe and a year's supply of Maybelline makeup.

White flew to Egypt with a guest and a group from Philadelphia radio station WDAS before returning to school. The group toured the cities of Aswan, Luxor and Cairo, as they visited tombs, pyramids and the King Tutankhamen exhibit in an Egyptian museum.

White's new title has brought a lot of attention to the College

of Fine Arts and Howard University. The university will receive a \$25,000 award from Pro-line at the end of the queen's reign.

During her reign, White will tour 20 historically black colleges and universities. As part of her college tour, which takes place two weeks in November and two weeks in February, the queen plans to speak to students about making college life work. She plans to tell young people that "you do have to study and perfect your craft, and Howard University is definitely the place to do that."

White, a senior, said she will acknowledge Howard in future appearances and will incorporate some element of performance into her appearances on tour.

Although she said she does not plan to be a contestant in future pageants, the queen said her pageant career will not be finished at the end of this reign.

"It's a tremendous amount of pressure, but I hope to coach [pageant contestants] in the future," White said. She advises those who are planning to enter a pageant competition to make sure they are doing it for the right reasons.

"Be sure this is what you want. Don't allow others' opinions to influence you," the queen said. "Be ready emotionally, physically and spiritually, but have as much fun as possible. Work hard and play hard."

Channel 32 mourns death of public service director

By LaWanda Stone
Hilltop Staff Writer

Known to many as "a very special lady," Alfreda McCrimmon, training assistant and public service director for WHMM-TV at Howard University, died of cancer on

Saturday, Sept. 4, at the age of 32.

Born in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 19, 1961, McCrimmon grew up in D.C. public schools. Later, she attended the University of the District of Columbia and transferred to Howard University.

She married Elder Quentin McCrimmon in 1984. The couple established the Capital Temple Church of God In Christ ministry in 1987.

Within the church, "Lady McCrimmon," as she was affectionately called, was devoted to prison and youth

ministry, as well as music. Her greatest love was the ministry of prayer, according to her husband.

"She was a spirit that God planted, a flower in the WHMM garden," Jim Brown, her director said. "Everyone looked up to Alfreda and respected her."

According to Brown, McCrimmon organized a student referral file for student achievements; started and supervised the Community

Calendar, which is produced by Howard University students; and modified the student training program at WHMM.

"When I met Mrs. McCrimmon at WHMM, she made me feel at home. She was there for students to talk to for guidance, like a mother and a friend. Always friendly, always available, always willing to share," said Anthony Roberts, a junior film major.

McCrimmon leaves to

mourn a devoted husband, her mother, her father, aunts, uncles, a grandmother, a sister, five brothers, eight nieces, 10 nephews and seven godchildren.

A sign on the door of McCrimmon's office states, "WHMM TV family member Alfreda McCrimmon departed this life on Saturday, September 4, 1993." This special lady will be missed by all.

Howard law students form new sorority

By Melissa E. James
Hilltop Staff Writer

In conjunction with the recent emergence of many women to the forefront of previously male-dominated fields, a new sorority has been established by 15 black women from Howard University School of Law.

On Aug. 15, 1993, the university recognized Alpha Lambda Omega, Alpha Chapter, as a chartered organization on the law school campus.

According to the sorority's press release, the primary focus of the organization is to establish a unified voice for women of African descent in the legal community.

The female law students initially established the sorority in March to fill, what they called, a void on the law school campus.

"We were not getting a lot of support," sorority President Tadia Whitner said. "It's rough being in

law school."

The members of the sorority value academics and being active in extracurricular activities.

"Five members are on the Howard Law Journal, a high honor for a law student. There are members on the Howard Scroll and almost every other

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law school association," said Leah Lewis, co-founder of Alpha Lambda Omega.

Several members are Merit Scholars and are also involved in Program Northstar, a tutorial program for African-American

youth.

"I came to Howard Law because I wanted the experience of attending a black institution and the support I would find there," said University of Maryland graduate and sorority historian and parliamentarian, Zanetta Moore-Driggers. "I feel this organization helps in that support system."

Members of the new sorority want to see membership expand. To be considered for membership in Alpha Lambda Omega, the prospective member must be a full-time law student enrolled for at least one semester and must be sponsored by a current member. After an interview, all of the members vote on the candidate's acceptance.

The University of Maryland in Baltimore and Marquette University in Wisconsin are presently considering the establishment of beta and gamma chapters of Alpha Lambda Omega.

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Peace on the horizon?

It seems incredible, but it's true. Not since the crumbling of the Berlin Wall has there been an international event so compelling as the agreement between Palestine and Israel. It's definitely history in the making.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin held secret meetings in reaching an agreement for the adversarial governments to become peaceful allies. Arafat has pledged that the PLO will not use deadly force against Israel, which includes the "intifada," or uprisings in territories occupied by the Israelis. With the promise Arafat has made, Israel will give the Palestinians back the territories they once had.

In 1948, Israel took land that they proclaimed to be "theirs." The land was already occupied by the Palestinians. After fighting the Arabs for a year with the help of Great Britain, Israel became a nation, forcing thousands of Palestinians from their land, much like the European settlers forced America's natives away from theirs.

According to The Washington Post, within four months after the signing of the peace plan, the Israeli military forces will clear out of the

territories that the Palestinians are going to govern. These territories will be Gaza and Jericho. Hopefully, these proclaimed autonomy zones won't be mere reservations.

Where there's optimism in this peace agreement, there is also skepticism. There are Jewish protesters, according to the Washington Post, who are against the peace plan and allowing the PLO to have self rule. The Jewish radicals believe the plan won't work and they don't trust the PLO and Yasser Arafat. They also think the PLO will just continue to terrorize Israel. Some Palestinian radicals are also against Arafat and the peace plan. These radicals were upset with Arafat for secretly meeting with the Israelis. And the Palestinian radicals are not satisfied that all of the land will not be given up by the Israelis.

Will the peace plan work? Time will tell. After years of fighting and a sudden agreement for peace, along with autonomy zones for the Palestinians, it seems quite far-fetched. How many people or nations nowadays would offer foes something they wanted or needed as a gesture for peace? Or are the territories for the Palestinians strictly being used as a pacifier by the Israelis?

Safety is imperative

For the past year, the Howard University campus police have been without a contract. They conducted two protest marches last semester to demand a raise in salaries and better equipment to do their jobs efficiently and to protect themselves and the students. According to a report made to The HILLTOP last week, Howard University has more reports of crime than other universities in the Washington D.C. area. Part of the reason, if not the main reason, is that Howard's campus is located in the second highest crime district in Washington, D.C.

The University Police Union, Metropolitan Special Police Officers' federation has been offered a new contract by the university, but the union president, Michael Henson, doesn't believe that their problems will be solved overnight.

Howard University is without a doubt a historically black institution with a proud and great tradition, and what makes this university continue its fine tradition is without a doubt the student body. Students and their parents spend thousands of dollars per year to attend Howard. Parents sending their children to Howard University are aware of its tradition of being a great institution. However, they are also aware of the schools location, and they are going to worry about their children's safety.

Can anyone blame them? Sure, things happen to people, whether they're in college or anywhere else, that are beyond anyone's con-

trol, but if there can be precautions made to prevent any dangerous occurrences from happening, then these precautions should be taken.

It appears to be inevitable that crime will always occur in D.C. as well as all over the nation, but it should be the responsibility of the administration to look after the safety of the people in whom they are investing. At the same time, the students at Howard should be wary of the areas in which they dwell and should simply be careful.

This also includes taking care of the area in which you reside. For example, if the university installs security cameras in the dormitories and other buildings around campus, they aren't to be torn off the wall or ceiling, but then again who wants that type of security in their dormitory? Just be aware of the fact that if anything gets vandalized in the dormitory, it shouldn't go unreported. Give the university some credit. They are spending a lot of money to accommodate the students with new and renovated buildings, and it doesn't make any sense for students who don't seem to appreciate them to vandalize them and still be able to reside in them.

In order to continue the Howard legacy, everyone should work together. Every college has its share of problems like Howard, but they shouldn't outweigh a university's strong points. It can't be difficult to have Howard a little more secure.

Is T.V. a representation of us?

Should students really be concerned about what's on television? After all, they do have studying to do, and they participate in extra-curricular activities. However, for students who do watch television, black students in particular should be as much concerned with who is on television as with what is on television.

There are just two types of television shows: dramas and sitcoms. In drama shows, black actors or actresses are rarely featured as lead characters. They may be in supporting roles, be featured guest stars, or serve as extras. The leads in the drama series usually have very complex roles. Their characters are very well-rounded. For example, "L.A. Law" shows the personal side of lawyers after they leave the courtroom and their meetings. The show depicts the lawyers at home intermingling with their spouses or friends. Blair Underwood, who stars in "L.A. Law," is the only black lawyer in the show's fictional law firm, but the character he portrays is not as complex as the other characters on the show.

Last year, "I'll Fly Away," a drama, featured a black woman in a leading role. The actress portrayed a maid for a white lawyer in the segregated south of the 1950's. Even though it was a lead role, it didn't seem like a stretch from what we usually see black actors portray. "I'll Fly Away" was also a critically acclaimed drama that was nominated for several Emmy Awards last year, but it was later can-

celed. The viewers obviously didn't see the drama as acclaimed.

In sitcoms, black actors and actresses are well received and portrayed, although their roles are also not as complex and well-rounded as in dramas. However, they do make people laugh. Stand-up comics like Martin Lawrence and Thea Vidale, who has a new show out now, are making their way into prime time television. Black actors and comedians seem to have no problem making people laugh, but they have a hard time being taken seriously in a drama.

This summer, the cable channel HBO aired a miniseries drama about a black family called "Laurel Avenue." It was produced by Charles S. Dutton of "Roc." The miniseries was very good in that it portrayed a family with values and problems just like any other family.

It's quite obvious that blacks don't have any say in what should be shown on television, but they do have a say in what they want to watch. Perhaps, if enough people don't watch certain programs, then the television executives will take notice. Maybe they will take heed of the interests of black viewers, including college students. Hopefully, the roles for black actors will be expanded to include well rounded black characters.



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PERSPECTIVES

Students should contribute before they criticize

Quelina M. Jordan

"Sorry, the revolution will also not be announced on the radio or at the town meeting." This take-off from musician Gil Scott Heron's slogan, "the revolution will not be televised," quickly came to mind as I read The HILLTOP article (Sept. 3) about student disappointment about the 1993 March on Washington.

One senior complained that the new speakers talked only about AIDS and crime. A "student rep" speaker was not impressed and vowed not to march again. A former Howard University Student Association vice president said that more students should have been involved. I tried to understand why the

students interviewed felt that in one day, all of the speakers would address each and every problem of our people publicly before millions of people around the country.

I tried to understand if these students had known that the Office of Student/Youth affairs for the march was located right at Howard University. Had they voiced their expectations or accepted the challenge of the march theme, "Passing the Torch?"

I tried to recall if any of these students had attended the events of the day prior to the march, like the People's University on the Mall. There was even a forum that Friday evening at the University of the District of

Columbia that lasted until midnight. Concerned students and professionals discussed solutions to problems, such as the closing of Historically Black Colleges and Universities, world genocide and political "inactivity." Also addressed were the effects of spirituality and self-determination of our people.

I can only conclude that these students missed the goal of the march. It was not to announce to the world our "strategy of attack" on today's problems, but to serve as a vehicle for a people to unite, for the old to reminisce, and for the youth to enlist as soldiers in the struggle.

Quelina M. Jordan is a graduate student from Cleveland.



March on Washington without Minister Farrakhan?

Allison Dennis

As reported by The HILLTOP, some students/youth found the 30th anniversary march on Washington a disappointment.

"Students believe... the March on Washington lacked the collective effort by African Americans that the first march possessed," (Hilltop, Campbell, A. Vol. 77 No. 1 9/3/93).

We, the students/youth, were told that this was the occasion to get into the driver's seat of our people's struggle. We were not asked who we wanted to direct us and give us inspiration. We need the guidance of leaders, who recognize our goals and who offer solutions. Our respected leaders, like the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of

Islam, were not invited to this torchlight and commemorative ceremony.

If the point was to have a torchlight ceremony, then the respected elders and youth should agree on the speakers and topics.

Lynne Landsberg, a Jewish speaker at the march, felt it was quite successful because of the quantity and diversity of the people in attendance who shared concerns.

She said that the other interest groups came in search of the same goals that fall under the "Civil Rights umbrella." Landsberg also thought the goals — economic justice, human dignity and a viable political process — were reasonable.

In response to the absence of

the Honorable Minister Farrakhan, Landsberg immediately expressed her respect for him and his powerful messages.

"No one (from the Jewish community) said who could and could not speak," she said. Also, the decision not to invite Farrakhan was made by the black leadership.

She said that Farrakhan was not invited because he "has made disparaging comments" against Jews, homosexuals and women.

If the other interest groups have a problem with a true commemorative air, then they should have chosen another occasion for their Civil Rights gathering. However, a co-chairperson of the march, Rabbi Saperstein, said, "to invite Rev. Louis Farrakhan... I do not need to tell you what a

devastating blow this would be to the solidarity of the coalition supporting the march."

Landsberg said that the confidential comments of the Rabbi were authentic, but the intentions were misread. However, the Rabbi also said, "... that these decisions were not only made without my participation and ability to share my community's concerns, but without... the courtesy of prior consultation... it feels like a major breach of good faith."

Whose good faith was breached? The good faith of the student/youth in the proper representation of our community's objectives or that of sponsors who sit on the decision making board of the march? The sponsors have the true power because

they supply the financial support. A speaker is welcome only if the sponsors are agreeable. The pseudo leaders, the figureheads, have no decision-making power and neither do the people who rally behind them.

We must analyze the agenda of this generation as opposed to the one generated at the march. Our agenda should include achieving high morality, combating miseducation, overcoming poverty, unifying those within our Diaspora, reducing our self-destructive behavior and becoming a prosperous people.

Min. Shawn Muhammad of Mosque No. 4 in Washington commented that success cannot be achieved with outdated methods. Also, that torchlight ideology can only be implemented on

the basis of the truth of the past and the present, so that the generation in succession will have the ability to deal with the future.

Finally, the absence of the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan and the presence of other interest groups sends an important message to the generation in succession. That message proclaims a need for the student/youth to take their rightful place in the decision making process of our future.

We can no longer afford to let others dictate our goals, choose our leaders and map out our course in the unknown. We, and no one else, are the captains aboard the starship "Blackness." How long will we endure the status of being back seat drivers?

Black people will read, if the reading's good

Preston Jenkins

When the first issue of ARTISTIC PEDIGREE hit the market last August, it was greeted with much enthusiasm only to be surpassed by cynicism. Because after all, my detractors reasoned: "black people don't read. Why would you want to publish a newspaper?"

And I, being a firm believer that most people (as stereotypical as it may sound) tend to earn their reputations, had to take heed to their embarrassing, yet important comments. Black people, like most people, tend not to read. We may skim over articles; we may even just read the quotes. But the reader that actually completes a particular article is very,

very hard to find.

So now as the publisher of ARTISTIC PEDIGREE, recently celebrating its one year anniversary, I realize the lack of readership is no fault of the reader. We, in general, will read what interests us. We read things that relate to us. We will read things that are interesting, funny, insightful and useful.

The problem is that publishers haven't given us anything to read. As readers, we are bored, frustrated, and sometimes angered by inaccurate depiction of black people and the distortion and exploitation of our perspectives.

As the publisher of ARTISTIC PEDIGREE, I am dedicated to creating and maintaining a

publication that our readers can relate to and be proud of. You will find, if you have not already read ARTISTIC PEDIGREE, that it is full of articles, editorials, photographs and advertisements that speak to you in ways that make you want to read. It should be fun to read. How many times have you read an article and felt like you just read a calculus text book?

The key to ARTISTIC PEDIGREE's success is that we focus exclusively on black arts and entertainment, which includes the visual, recording and performing arts, as well as radio, television and film. No Politics. No Self-Help. No Dear Abby. No Flem. No Flam.

ARTISTIC PEDIGREE will

give you what you want but, more importantly, give you what you need. Writers like Pearl Cleage, Bebe Moore Campbell and Nelson George have faced our critics and respected their opinions. Recording artists such as Mary J. Blige, Wynton Marsalis, Digable Planets, Christopher Williams and Angela Bofill have already graced our pages. And artists like Ziggy Marley, Toni Braxton and Queen Latifah will bless our pages in the near future.

In an effort to prove that black people do read, ARTISTIC PEDIGREE will remain on the cutting edge of important information: what's hot, what's not and why.

For example, last year

Depelsha R. Thomas, a stand-out student in the School of Communications, traveled to Uptown Records in New York City by the name of Mary J. Blige that no one really knew about. The result: Depelsha interviewed Mary J. Blige one-on-one. Blige became MARY J. BLIGE.

Andrea Williams, who served brilliantly as the Sports editor for The HILLTOP last year, wrote an insightful cover story for our September issue (due on the news stands Monday, Sept. 13) about Fox's television show "Living Single" starring Queen Latifah, Kim Coles, Kim Fields and Erika Alexander.

I could go on and on about

what I think separates ARTISTIC PEDIGREE from other publications on the market but I'd much rather allow you, the reader, to decide for yourself. You will see.

This editorial is not about how great ARTISTIC PEDIGREE is supposed to be. This editorial is about how publishers and publications need to provide their readers with something to read. It sounds so simple, yet it has not been done. ARTISTIC PEDIGREE exists to give you, the reader, something to read as we show the cynics that black people do read.

Preston Jenkins, will graduate from the College of Fine Arts in December.

'Nigger' is an insult, any way you slice it

Kisha Riggins

Because I am an African American, I know that there are a variety of words that can be used to describe me. I wouldn't use all of them; I would just use the positive ones. What I don't understand is why people, especially the young brothers, insist on calling themselves one of the most negative words that have been used to describe African Americans. You know the word that I am talking about — "nigger."

To me it is the most degrading word that anyone could ever possibly call me. It is an insult to the black race because we were called that when we were slaves. When we were slaves, we had no rights. We were not even considered people, just 3/5 of a person. For someone outside of the black race to refer to us as "niggers" would be an insult because we were called "niggers" when we were not even considered by law to be human beings.

When Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott was quoted as calling several African-American baseball players on her team her

"million dollar niggers," a huge controversy ensued, and she was banned from attending professional baseball games for one year. Yet when brothers call themselves "niggers," it is accepted and more often than not, considered a compliment.

A lot of brothers would defend themselves by saying that they use the word in a positive way, unlike others who use the word to downgrade blacks. I do not doubt that these brothers believe that when they use "nigger," they use it in a harmless context. What I doubt is that they know that the word itself, no

matter what the context, is a totally degrading word.

I believe that during the days of slavery, our ancestors referred to themselves as "niggers" because they did not know what else to call themselves. When the word "negro" was introduced, the slaves preferred to be called "negro." As time evolved, the word "negro" was replaced with "black," and then recently, "black" was replaced with "African American." For those who still prefer to be called "nigger," they are, in my opinion, suffering from self-hate and mental slavery.

Now sisters, I haven't forgotten you. There are some women who refer to themselves as "bitches," "hoes," "sluts" and other degrading names. Of course, I do not know every woman, but I do know that no one should degrade herself in that manner.

Brothers and sisters, there are a multitude of ways you can refer to yourselves. You could call each other "boys," "girls," "brothers," "bros," "friends," "dudes" and the list goes on. None of these words is negative, and each is an example of popular slang today.

The point I am trying to make is that over time, our way of thinking should have evolved. Why is it that there continue to be members of our own race who are still in the mind trap of the times of slavery? Our great leaders of the past whom we admire, respect and try to emulate would be turning over in their graves if they knew we were still degrading ourselves. Think about it.

Kisha Riggins is a Radio-TV-Film major in the School of Communications.

LOCAL

Reunion celebrates the strength and diversity of a unique culture

By Genea Luck
Hilltop Staff Writer

If you were longing for some delicious home cooking and a little taste of culture, then you should have gone to the 8th Annual Black Family Reunion on the grounds near the Washington Monument.

Displays of fine foods prepared by African-Americans covered the area. Smells of barbecue ribs, chicken, fried fish, crab cakes, beans and rice, smoked sausages and vegetarian dishes with tofu filled the air.

Constitution Avenue, which was blocked between 14th and 15th Streets, was packed with vendors selling everything from African wood carvings to African Pride Hair Products.

Information booths with information on topics such as immunization, spiritualization

and eldercare were set up for educational purposes.

Something was there to attract a variety of people. Some attendees browsed through the hand-made jewelry consisting of small colorful beads or cowrie shells, while others went to the AT&T and

"We should not love each other only at the reunion, we should love each other everyday."

Jesse Jackson

C&P tents to sign up for information on cheaper telephone services.

Representatives from

Cover Girl gave away free samples and Avon representatives were eager to take orders. Colorful, ethnic Tribe Vibe tee shirts were on display for the fashion connoisseurs.

Some reunion goers sampled free cookies, while others admired the African-American Keisha and Imani Dolls by Olmec toys. The dolls feature beaded hairstyles and Kente cloth apparel.

Dorothy I. Height, the President and CEO of the National Council of Negro Women, spoke during an intermission.

"Here, we mean business, we're taking care of business in support of the black family," said Height who organized the reunion, which has traveled to various cities.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also led the crowd with his familiar "I am Somebody" chant.

"We should not love each other only at the reunion, we should love each other everyday," said Jackson. "We are good at only what we work at. We are the best dancers in the world, the best athletes, and the best rappers and singers. So, we can be the best readers in the world, if we just work

on it just as hard," Jackson said.

Music and entertainment for all ages was on the other side of the Washington Monument. Local artists such as X-Celence, of IEP Records, and Bad Boys of the Industry performed their newest hit singles.

Around 6 o'clock in the evening, a free R&B concert took place. Artists such as Javetta Steele, Raven-Symone, II D Extreme and Lo-Key performed songs from their new albums.

The next stop for the national black family reunion is Memphis Tennessee.



For your information

Marchers are wanted for D.C. AIDSWALK

By Genea Luck
Hilltop Staff Writer

It is time to march once again. The Whitman-Walker Clinic, which is the region's leading provider of HIV-AIDS services, is gearing up for Aidswalk 1993.

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the walk will begin and end at the Ellipse by the White House and pass through several communities in the Northwest D.C. area.

The route is approximately 10 kilometers long. The clinic expects 30,000 people to participate in the march.

This year's goal is to raise \$1.5 million. The proceeds from Aidswalk will be used for HIV-AIDS education and research programs run by the Whitman-Walker Clinic and other organizations in the D.C. area.

HIV-AIDS is the leading cause of death among men

between the ages of 25 to 44 in over 15 major cities in the U.S., including Washington D.C. Everyone in the Washington, D.C. area is encouraged to march.

Many government officials are expected to attend, including Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and members of the city council, U.S. Surgeon General-designate Dr. Joycelyn Elders and, from the White House staff, Tipper Gore.

Grocery store problems leave students shopping further from their home

By Ayoka Campbell
Hilltop Staff Writer

It's a place that you would like to visit more often, but your budget and the lint in your pocket sometimes dictate otherwise. It's the grocery store.

Many Howard students have found that shopping for food can be a chore, especially when obstacles confront the shoppers. Transportation can also pose a problem when the closest grocery store is not the best one to go to.

Miguel Burke, a sophomore who lives in the Howard Plaza Towers, said he has already had a lot of trouble getting his groceries this year. Burke cited an example of when he and his roommate walked to the Safeway near Slowe Hall to buy groceries but had trouble bringing the groceries home.

"We wanted to take the shuttle from Slowe Hall, but we couldn't even reach there with all of our groceries. So what we decided to do was take a cart. We carried it all the way down Georgia Avenue until we got home," Burke said.

Many students say the prices of the grocery stores closest to Howard are too high. Deanita Harris, a sophomore who recently moved into Slowe Hall, likes living in a dorm where she can cook her own food. She says the grocery

stores in the D.C. area are more expensive than in her Texas hometown.

"There's a big difference in prices for groceries here. At home, you can get certain canned goods three for \$1, whereas in D.C. they are about 87 cents apiece," she said.

With no job and a monthly allowance, Harris says she has to be very careful with what she buys. "I have never paid over \$2 for sandwich meat, and that is even expensive here. I just price things very carefully," she said.



Students have also found that the quality of foods is not the same in all grocery stores. They say the two closest grocery stores to Howard, Giant at 1414 8th St., N.W., and Safeway, do not always have fresh food.

"I have found that the meat at the Safeway by Slowe Hall is usually rotten or old-looking. Giant is better, but that is not saying much," said Chago

Venable, a senior.

However, students are not as critical of the 24-hour Safeway on Georgia Avenue and 6500 Pineybranch.

"The store smells a lot fresher and the food is a lot fresher. It's worth the ride on the 70 bus to get there," said sophomore Otis Johnson.

One student took an unusual approach to buying groceries last year when Eton Towers joined the Share program. The program was established so students could perform community service in return for groceries. Students who paid \$11 and showed proof of community service received approximately \$36 worth of groceries.

"We received two big bags of groceries. It was too much food, and the food was really going to waste. It would have been great if I had some kids and a family to feed," said Arleeta Diggs, a junior who participated in the program.

Other students recommend joining wholesale clubs or shopping in different neighborhoods in order to find fresh, clean foods.

"I often go to places in Maryland or Virginia where the prices are better and the food is of good quality," said junior Eshelle Williams.

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Trustee committee studies future and profitability of Howard's Channel 32

WHMM, from A1

anonymous, said that there was a station meeting last summer with WHMM General Manager Edward Jones. The staff was informed of a \$1 million budget cut and was told that membership pledges would make up the difference, the employee explained.

"If (the station) didn't raise enough money, we were told that the board would be having discussions about discontinuing (support of) the station. We were also told that we must become multi-skilled to insure keeping our jobs here," the employee added.

Fellow WHMM employee Logan was also made aware of a \$1 million budget cut this fiscal year.

But Hall has a different opinion about the matter of

budget cuts. He said that such cuts have been discussed, but none have been made since a 5 percent cut in 1992.

The administration has kept the discussions somewhat hushed from university students.

"The administration needs to inform students, like in the purchasing of property...we hear about things in the news just like everybody else," Satchel said.

Hall said that he does not believe there has been an effort to hide the details of the situation from anyone.

The Assistant to the Secretary of the Board and the President's cabinet, Jean Tenor, said that only board members and newly-elected trustees have access to the board's official minutes.

But when Leavy Mathews took office as undergraduate trustee on June 30 and was

asked to review the minutes from past board meetings, he said, "they wouldn't give them to me because they said they don't typically do that."

Melissa James, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, said she "didn't appreciate the possibility of the only black-owned and operated PBS station being given up to some white person." She added that the station is important because students work there and there are a lot of programs that focus on black perspectives and issues.

According to Scott, the station serves as a training ground for communications students. He said students get the opportunity of a lifetime to work on shows such as Spotlight, Newsvision, Evening Exchange, Community Exchange and the Urban Health Report.

INTERNATIONAL

Trustees to hear surcharge grievances

By Kimberly Bryant
Hilltop Staff Writer

Leaders of the Advisory Council of the International Students Organization last Friday accepted an invitation to present their grievances to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees on Sept. 23 and said the meeting is a step in the right direction.

John Sumner, special advisor to the council, said, "It indicates that the administration is now beginning to address their minds to some possible internal

short-term solutions to the surcharge, while the fight for the total rescinding of it is continued.

"It is about time that students have an opportunity to present their position directly to a Howard committee, not only to a Howard committee, but also to the Board of Education."

But Dr. Steve A. Favors, vice president for Student Affairs, said: "The surcharge issue has never left the forefront. We extended the invitation in an effort to make certain the Board of Trustees is aware



photo by Lesloyd Alleyne
Students contributing to the surcharge fund

of the effect [the surcharge] is having on the university. I feel it is an issue of great importance, and next semester we may make proposals back to the board or to the president."

Last Friday, international students held another meeting to intensify the struggle against the 50 percent tuition surcharge that has been imposed by Congress onto international students at Howard University.

Students volunteered their leisure time in order to heighten the awareness of the surcharge by forming a Public Awareness Committee. This

committee conducted extensive letter writing and poster campaigns targeting Congress, Howard alumni, Howard personnel, students, community groups and the media.

In addition, several committee members made donations to a newly-created surcharge fund, monies which are to be utilized for the production of surcharge fliers, posters and other public relations materials.

"They dug deep within their wallets with a true commitment to fighting the surcharge," said Folaka Olanegan, a junior majoring in zoology.

Meanwhile, in preparation for the upcoming trustees' committee meeting a research committee was organized. International students have volunteered their time to prepare a package outlining surcharge grievances, the impact the surcharge will have on Howard University and the goals of the council for the year.

Jamaican students face obstacles in calling home

By Gloria McField
Hilltop Staff Writer

Jamaican students at Howard University are outraged by the Jamaica Telephone Company's new policy of stopping collect calls to Jamaica. In their opinion, the measure is a superficial remedy that victimizes the majority of people who use the collect facility and who pay their bills.

However, they have resigned themselves to finding alternative strategies to beat the high telephone bills that were previously paid by their parents in Jamaica.

Carl Chantrelle, president of the phone company, announced earlier this month that the company was forced to adopt this policy because it was losing millions of dollars in revenue due to illegal "tapping" of

lines, that is, people making calls from telephone booths in the states with no one picking up the cost. But this explanation is not accepted by many Jamaican students at Howard.

Gavin Beckford, a senior majoring in marketing and the president of the Marketing Association, spoke strongly against the Jamaica Telephone Company's new policy. He said the new measure was "drastic and still doesn't address the real problem...It's like saying you have a cut so you bandage the whole body. They're not finding the problem. They're causing everyone else to suffer."

Nicole Peart, a junior majoring in political science, also feels the phone company was not justified in implementing the new policy. She calls the company's latest move "a

bag of bull" and explains her frustration.

"It's kind of disgusting not to be able to call home collect," she said, stressing that for some students like her, it would be difficult to keep in constant contact with parents. "You can barely get the [U.S.] money from the banks [in Jamaica]," Peart said.

Not only is foreign currency scarce in Jamaica, the exchange rate fluctuates in the region of \$20 Jamaican to \$1 U.S., making it very difficult and expensive for parents to send money to their children studying in the United States, and at Howard in particular.

Many Jamaican students at Howard also believe the measure will greatly inconvenience parties at both ends of the phone lines. Isiaa Madden, a junior in the School of

Architecture, said she would have to seriously rethink her calling habits. "I never made direct calls, but I will have to now," Isiaa admits.

Trevor Golding, a senior majoring in finance, agrees that the phone company should have found an alternate means of addressing the problem. "I don't have all the facts, but I'd like to think that there was possibly another solution to the problem."

Despite the disgruntled feelings expressed, many conceded that there is little they can do from this end. "It's like a losing battle," Golding said.

Still, others are determined to overcome this collect calling problem. Rather than allowing themselves to feel isolated from home or letting communication with home become one-sided, they have developed

some strategies that they claim will work for them.

For instance, Golding and his brother Corey have already formed some new rules for calling. Corey has resigned himself to simply "talking less and calling less." Trevor, on the other hand, has been shopping for "cheaper deals" from competing telephone companies.

Beckford may have the most interesting method of surmounting the collect calling obstacle. Beckford stated, "I call and hang up twice. Then, they know to call you. You have to do what works."

But Jamaica Telephone Company executive Chantrelle maintained that the company "will be doing what is right for the company."

Caribbean leaders tell Clinton to lift 30-year-old embargo against Cuba

By Kimberly Bryant
Hilltop Staff Writer

Five Caribbean leaders told President Clinton that it is in their best interest to resume trading links with Cuba as they grapple with their own economic problems, in as much as it is beneficial to them to have access to the North American Free Trade Agreement, an economic pact between Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Clinton met with English-speaking leaders who represented the 13-member Caribbean Community, an economic grouping of English-speaking countries. Cuba and Haiti have observer status at CARICOM summits. In addition to discussing NAFTA and Cuba, the group discussed areas of development cooperation and the restoration of democracy in Haiti.

The Caribbean delegation comprised Dr. Cheddi Jagan, president of Guyana; Lloyd Saniford, prime minister of Barbados; Patrick Manning, prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago; P.J. Patterson, prime minister of Jamaica; and Hubert A. Ingram, prime minister of the Bahamas.

According to a communique issued at the end of the meeting, Clinton pledged to "send a high-level delegation next year when a United Nations conference on the Sustainable Development in Smaller Nations is held in the Caribbean."

Clinton said: "The end of the Cold War has altered the nature but not the depth of our interest in the Caribbean."

Patterson defended a proposed joint commission that the Caribbean countries have formulated to govern

their trading relations with Cuba. He pointed out that this plan would not provide subsidized trade with the socialist state nor was it in defiance of the 30-year old ban that the United States had imposed on Cuba. But he said the Caribbean was mindful of the shortages in basic food items, medical supplies and fuel in Cuba, a situation which presented hardships to ordinary Cuban people.

To this end, PATTERSON stressed that CARICOM was committed to dealing with Cuba as a Caribbean island and not a political system.

"There are differences between the political systems in Cuba and those in the CARICOM countries. We remain firmly committed to the democratic tradition. But Cuba unquestionably is a Caribbean country. That is a reality we must face, and we believe that the joint commission should assist in the process of inducing Cuba toward the sorts of policies and programs that are compatible with those of other independent nations in the hemisphere," Patterson said.


Howard student Michelle Scott, a freshman nursing major, backed the Caribbean position against the trade embargo on Cuba.

"America's dealings are inconsistent. When it comes to China they encourage trade. They encourage with South African apartheid ideologies, but continued to trade with them covertly, so why do they not trade with Cuba? It makes one wonder if the color line plays in the commitment," she queried.

Lauren Larsen, a history professor, said, "I believe Cuba is no longer a threat to the United States."

Rally against Cuban embargo today


A solidarity rally in support of efforts to have the United States economic embargo against Cuba rescinded will be held today at the Human Ecology Auditorium at 6 p.m. Speakers include Dr. John Cotman of the Political Science Department; Professor William Worthly of the Department of Journalism; Dr. Hilbourne Watson, president of the Caribbean Studies Association; Kendall Moore, youth brigade to Cuba; Bernardo Toscaro, representative of the Cuban Interest Section; and Dr. Ronald Walters, chairman of the Political Science Department. The event is co-sponsored by the International Students Association, the Caribbean Students Association and the Political Science Department.



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COMICS

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MACKIN' AT THE MECCA

About MEN...

OK, OK, HERE I GO. MAYBE WE CAN TAKE A SHORTCUT AROUND CAMPUS?

DERRICK RIDES THE SHUTTLE TO CAMPUS WITH DIANE—WHO WANTS HIM TO WALK HER TO CLASS.

OH MY GOD, THERE'S OTESA. HE SURVEYS HIS SURROUNDINGS AND TRIES TO REMAIN CONFUSED.

OH SHIT! THERE'S DIANE! CAN'T GO THAT WAY. NOT A LEAF BLOWING AS HE WATCHES HIS BACK.

OH MY GOD, THAT'S TERI AND FENEE! TALKING TO EACH OTHER. IF THEY SEE ME WITH DIANE...

NOT A CHANCE DOES HE TAKE AS HE IDENTIFIES POTENTIAL HARASSERS.

OK, COAST IS CLEAR.

NO PROBLEM WITH HIM OR VALLEY TOO DEEP TO KEEP FROM GETTING CAUGHT.

WILL YOUR MAN HOLD HANDS WITH YOU ON CAMPUS? YES NO

YES, YOUR MAN TOO! RAHSEN73

UP SIDE DOWN! RAHSEN73

MEE TOO: (mē - tū) what you have to say to your girl when she says "I LOVE YOU" and you can't talk.

AHWUYOO: (ä-wuy-ū) what your girl says when she can't talk. (believe dat)

HUH, ME TOO. WHO'S THAT?

I LOVE YOU.

MATH AT THE MECCA

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HOWARD'S MULTI-CULTURAL, VERY HARD TO UNDERSTAND, MATH DEPARTMENT.

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Tempo

English chair is "electric"/B2
 Ford Taurus packed with options/B3
 Are Sweet-n-Sour down with O.P.P.?/B3
 Women's tennis team slams U.D.C./B5

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inkin'it, burnin'it

YOUR BODY

it's a very personal choice

legs, arms, shoulders, private areas



By Natalie Y. Tellis
 Hilltop Staff Writer

From simple to elaborate, mystical to ordinary. From symbols, to faces, to names. You name it, you've got it, anywhere on your body, anyplace you want it.

Whether you do it for fashion, or because it symbolizes you and your philosophy in life, there is no doubt that the newfound fever to be tattooed or branded is catching fast.

Years ago, mostly bikers and Gypsies wore tattoos. Bikers would have their arms adorned with Harley Davidson stamps or skeletons, and Gypsies would have their own personal symbols of zodiac signs, mystical pictures and the like.

Now, various people are turning on to being tattooed. Some people want them just for fun. Senior Kesha Hurst is one such person.

"I want a tattoo of shrimp fried rice," Hurst said.

Others are interested in tattoos because it would display their kinship and fondness for their fraternities or sororities.

Julian Gaither, a junior majoring in speech communications, would like to get a tattoo symbolizing his greek-letter organization, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., for just that reason. However, his fraternity brother, Matthew Watley, would prefer a brand, but will refrain from getting one.

"It is not something I would be proud of

when I'm 50," Watley said.

But, Kevin Hodge, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., is no doubt proud of his brands. He boasts two of them: one on his chest, the other on his arm.

"I got branded mainly because of the love for my fraternity, in a nutshell. It's something I can always carry with me and it outwardly shows what's inside my heart," the 22-year-old engineering major said.

Hodge said that getting branded was not the least bit painful. He believes that getting tattooed is more unpleasant because tattoos take about 15 minutes to apply while branding takes about a second.

"Getting branded was not as excruciating a pain as you think it is from looking at it. It really doesn't hurt. It feels more like a bee sting," he explained, adding that he was 100 percent sober when he got branded.

Other students have inhibitions about being tattooed because inhibition they feel that their parents will not approve, or they are worried about safety hazards. Senior film major Debra Mayfield expressed concern about her mother's reaction.

"I'm afraid that my mother will trip, but I think it's a personal thing that symbolizes me. I just haven't had the nerve to get one just yet," she explained.

Getting tattooed may be cool for some, but beware, because there is some pain involved.

Eli Turner, a senior majoring in film, verbalized the "perfect" analogy for what the tat-

too process feels like.

"It felt like someone was drawing on me with a razor blade," he described. Turner has the 'eye of horus,' an Egyptian hieroglyphic, tattooed onto his hip. This little piece of artwork cost him about \$30 three years ago.

According to Judy Martin of Capitol Tattoo, getting a mark is a safe process.

"We use sterile needles and after the type of tattoo is selected, the tattoo artist applies it with the needles penetrating a sixty-fourth of an inch into the skin twenty-thousand times per minute. The tattoo artist preps the area to be tattooed, just like you would for a surgical procedure, and finally dips the needle into the color reservoir," Martin said.

Upon entering this small tattoo shop on Georgia Avenue, just across the district line, one encounters a shrine of tattoo variations. The tattoos wallpaper the shop and range from dinosaurs, snakes and nude drawings, to sorcery, skeletons and angels.

The designs start at \$35 for some of the smaller tattoos, while a more elaborate tattoo could cost as much as \$400. One can even design his or her own tattoo at the shop, where their motto is: "Your design is ours."

Not only can people choose what tattoos they want, but they are also free to choose the spots on their bodies that best tickle their fancies. At Capitol Tattoo, there's a room for people who want tattoos on private body parts, closed off of course.

George B. Jones, an art and architecture major, knows first-hand about being tattooed

on a private body part because he has a tattoo on his rear end. He says that it's something private and personal to him.

"I don't have to show everyone because I know it's there. I wanted something that would represent my philosophy in a picture," he said.

Jones has a tattoo of Mickey Mouse in "Fantasia" because he says it is symbolic of the way he views life.

"Mickey Mouse represents love in one of its purest forms because he does not discriminate. He makes everyone happy. I think my tattoo represents the universe and international happiness," he added.

Although Jones says that his tattoo experience felt like someone was drawing on him with a vibrating drill, he plans to go under the needle again.

From hips to arms, people are getting tattooed all over. A tattoo artist at Capitol Tattoo says, "If the money's there, I'll tattoo anything," but admits that he discourages people from being tattooed on the hand because "you can't cover it up if you are in the business world." He also says the spine is the most painful part of the body to be tattooed.

So what do you do if you want a tattoo? According to Capitol Tattoo, you must be at least 18 years of age and sober at the time of tattooing. This will protect you from being sued.

So, what will you do? It's your body. Will you ink it or burn it for fashion and fun, and maybe even pain and infection? You decide.

photos by Crystal Willingham

Jamaica's 'prince' drops funky beats on D.C.

By Lidya Araya
 Hilltop Staff Writer

He is known as 'the prince of dancehall,' the one who has 'come to rule his roots' and 'the voice of Jamaica.' His voice was well waited for.

Buju Banton, Jamaica's 20-year-old dancehall sensation, entertained a crowd of almost 2,000, mostly women, at the D.C. Armory last Friday night, in a concert that brought an excellent turnout.

His on-stage attire was a stark contrast to his hip-hop wear off-stage. He stepped out clad in a tan linen suit highlighted with black jewels and gold thread on the lapel. He had one pant leg rolled up, revealing a gold anklet that women in the audience tried to grab throughout the show.

It was easy to see, from a one-on-one interview the day before, why these women loved him. During the interview, Banton was laid-back, easy-going and genuine. It was evident that his Jamaican politeness, poetic charm and entire persona are the primary ingredients of his sex appeal.

After Beres Hammond, one of Jamaica's finest singers, opened the concert for him, Banton appeared and literally turned the crowd out. Hammond was the appetizer, but Banton was the main course.

The good looking and finely dressed crowd was energetic and excited to see Banton, but they didn't let loose until he cut up with "Big It Up," meaning to praise highly, one of his biggest hits to date.

He stepped closer to the edge of the stage and bowed down to all the women hypnotized by his lyrics of reassurance, letting each woman know she was his #1. As he repeated 'big it up,' 'big it up,' the audience chanted Buju, Buju.

Banton can be described as explosive on stage. He was stabbing the audience with his lyrics and soothing their wounds with the rhythms as he performed "Deportees (Things Change)," a song that criticizes Jamaicans who move to America, live the fast life of crime, get deported with no money and become a burden on the government and the people.

But it's not just music and popularity for 'Buju the breadfruit,' a nickname given to Banton by his parents when he was young because he was a chubby child.

Banton is politically aware and very conscious of the struggles of his people. According to his bio, his new album, Voice of Jamaica, Mercury Records, has more depth to its con-

tent. It adds an unparalleled degree of political awareness and a willingness to discuss topical issues relevant to his island home.

At the same time, however, Banton believes that he has a commitment to entertain.

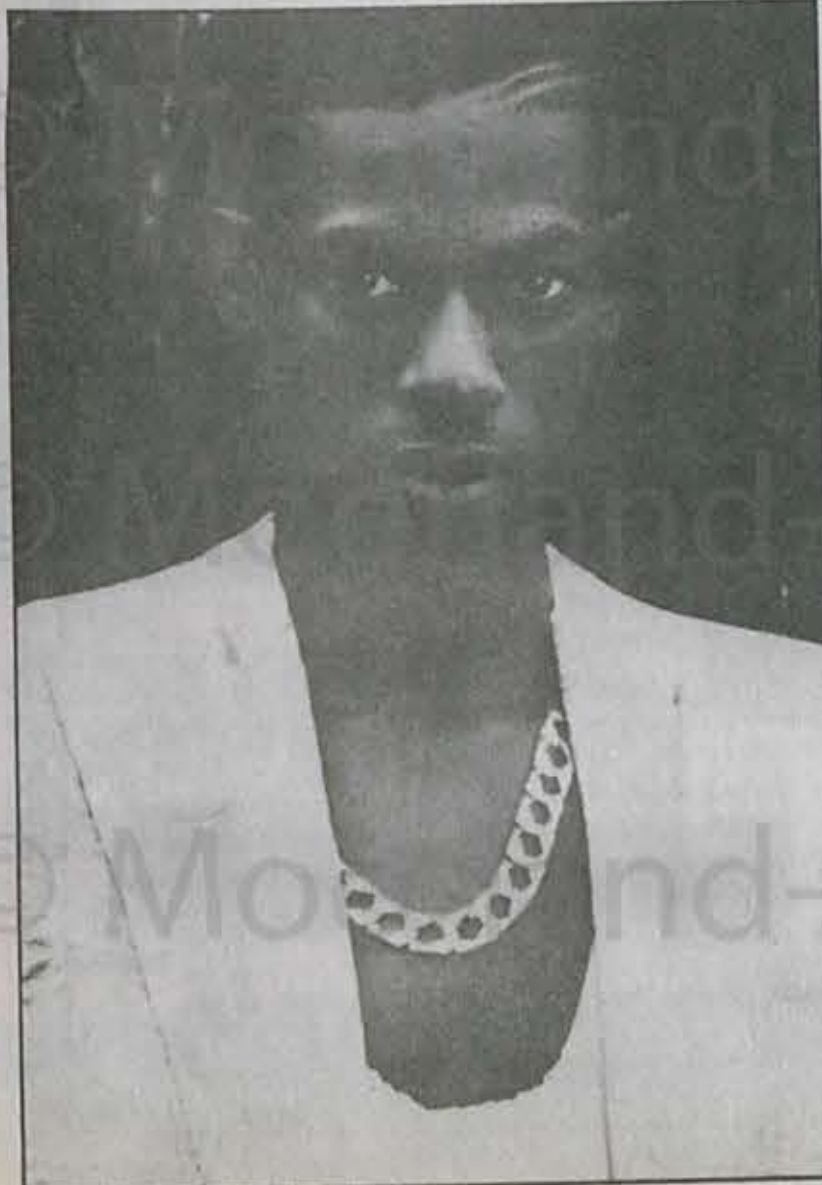
"You can't just force conscientious or positive lyrics down the people's throats. People go to the dancehall to cool out and relax their minds, to escape some of the harsh realities of the system," Banton said. "If you go to a dancehall, a lot of people have no taxi fare to go home, nothing to eat and nowhere to sleep. But once they get into the music for a while, they can forget their troubles."

And that is exactly what he did at the concert. The crowd was no longer consumed with reality. They were all lost in Banton's words and movements and tickled by his distinctive woody woodpecker laugh.

Whether he is recording a great album or performing live in concert, Banton feels it's his challenge to help uplift his people.

"When I go on stage and perform, working for an hour and a half, and I come off sweaty, trembling and nervous with excitement because I saw the youths jumping up, I love that. I can't give up those feelings," he said.

When asked what advice he had for young people, Banton said, "I think that if you're in college or whatever you do, you should stay focused and learn something because without something, you are nothing. And that's a fact."



PEOPLE

Approaching a new literary level *English chair reads new life into department*

By Natalie Y. Tellis
Hilltop Staff Writer

Electricity. That's the first word that comes to mind upon entering the English chairperson's office, which has been transformed into somewhat of a vibrant museum of literary intellectual giants, both historical and contemporary.

This office not only reflects some of the most celebrated African-American writers, poets and playwrights, but it also houses an eclectic realm of social and political contributors to history, as well.

And, as if anyone should be surprised, this office houses none other than the exuberant, bold, beautiful, and please, don't dismiss intellectual new chairperson of the English department.

She is Dr. Elanor Traylor, and there are not enough words to describe the spice she adds to the, what she calls, "best of the departments."

"I accepted the chairmanship out of a sense of service to the department, to students, to the specific college and to the university. It is a step down from one's professorship, which is a situation of thought, scholarship and teaching, to a position of administrative and janitorial service to an entire operation," Traylor eloquently states.

Traylor, who is beginning her fourth year at Howard, is actually a returning professor to

the Mecca. When she taught at Howard before, she was a junior professor.

"I'm not going to tell you how long ago that was," she says jokingly.

In Traylor's teaching, writing and research, she focuses on African-American literature, as she is interested in its "pedagogical premise that arrives out of an African-American intellectual tradition in letters." That's "pedagogical": "of or relating to or befitting a teacher or education."

Traylor is passionate about her life's work, and she sighs as she puffs on her cigarette and reveals who and what her inspirations are. The air is pungent with cigarette smoke and her exquisitely bold perfume, matched by her flashy, yet elegant style that signals an undeniable presence of an African-American WOMAN.

Looking pensive, she refocuses and leans forward, as she relates that her inspiration is formulated from a particular point of view of reading and writing, which has influenced contemporary, literary and critical theory.

Much of Traylor's inspiration stems from the thoughts of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, James Baldwin and James Weldon Johnson, among others.

She expresses that as chairperson of the English department, her desire is to navigate the department's wish and effort to be led by "the intelligence of an intellectual tradition that ben-

efits and advances in contemporary world civilization."

Not only is Traylor inspired and well versed in many of her



Vital Statistics

Name: Dr. Elanor Traylor

Profession: Chairperson of the English Department

Words of Wisdom: Efforts to emancipate us from debilitating, dwarfing and warping realities, whether social, economic, political, intellectual or spiritual, arise out of the constant and steady effort by African-Americans from the 19th century throughout the 20th century to resist limitations.

colleagues' points of view, but she has an impressive list of works that display her points of view. Her resume is six pages

long.

Among her credits exist a number of her critical publications, articles, scripts, course designs, special projects and selected public lectures.

Traylor calls herself a "critical writer," and she draws her material from her experiences, which is where her worldly intellect comes into play.

Traylor holds degrees at Spelman College and Atlanta University, and later received her Ph.D. from Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

In between degrees, Traylor studied at the University of Stuttgart in West Germany, and did research at the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ghana at Legon, and the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

These credits, if nothing else, add versatility and diversity to Traylor's effervescent character. It is evident that her education is drawn from all types of cultures to contribute to her myriad of knowledge.

"There is an entire intellectual effort that we are putting forth here," Traylor says.

She strongly believes in drawing from the knowledge of many parts to create a whole and total awareness in all aspects of life.

She adds grace to the English language as she thoughtfully mulls around in her mind every word formed by

her lips. Every sentence is a tribute to the great minds that have come before her and those that work with her now.

She smiles shyly when asked to relay some of her favorites in the literary world, as if it is a personal secret tucked away in a treasure box that only she has access to.

"Look around. That should give you some clue as to who my favorites are," she says.

The walls are adorned with Richard Wright, Zora Neale Hurston, a happy picture of her with Stephen Henderson, and on her desk, a photo she glares at lovingly of her with Toni Morrison.

"I am redecorating so that what people will enter is their intellectual home."

Traylor is not only loved and respected by her colleagues and friends, but her students find her simply amazing. When asked how she thinks her students feel about her, she says, "I get embarrassed." She doesn't want to blow her own horn.

It is fitting that Dr. Elanor Traylor heads the English Department because, among other things, not only does she teach, but she delights in her profession. Perhaps, that is what makes the intellectual osmosis that she gives off so worthwhile.

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PULSE

New release takes viewers on mental trip to: "Kalifornia"



Left: Juliette Lewis stars as charmingly naive Adele Corners; Right: Brad Pitt stars as dangerous Early Grayce, both in Gramercy Pictures' suspense thriller, "Kalifornia."

By RaLee Cook
Hilltop Staff Writer

"Kalifornia," with a "K," is a suspenseful, funny, journey into the minds of serial killers — one trip moviegoers definitely should not miss.

In this mid-range thriller recently released by Gramercy Pictures, struggling writer Brian Kessler (David Duchovny) attempts to write a book on serial killers. Kessler thinks serial killers are sick individuals who need to be hospitalized, but not put to death. In his quest to make his theory stick, he decides to visit numerous killing sites.

Brian's girlfriend, Carrie Laughlin (Michelle Forbes), is a struggling photographer whose controversial works are being passed over by several art galleries. Both Brian and Carrie are bored with their relationship, so in an effort to add a little excitement to their lives, Carrie suggests they move to California.

Brian decides that a cross-country road trip to California would accommodate his research and allow him to stop at historic serial killer murder sites along the way. But there's one complication: they can't afford to finance the trip alone. So Brian and Carrie place an ad in the paper and hope to find another traveler to split

the cost of the trip.

In the less affluent part of the state where Brian and Carrie reside, Early Grayce (Brad Pitt), a parolee and psychopathic killer, is going nowhere but from one menial job to another. Simultaneously, he is harassed by his landlord to pay rent.

To get away from it all, Early decides to get lost in California and take his mentally dependent girlfriend, Adele Corners (Juliette Lewis), with him.

Needless to say, these two country bumpkins answer the ad and the mismatched group starts the trek. The tension between these two couples starts almost immediately with

Carrie's intuitive distrust of Early. However, Brian is the more trusting of the pair, establishing a rapport and even bonding with Early.

Adele provides the comic relief, doing everything from yo-yo tricks to song composing.

Despite admirable performances by Brad Pitt and Juliette Lewis, the story drags and seems a lot longer than it is. It is never settled whether serial killers should be held responsible for their crimes, and the movie ends violently and predictably.

The camera captures some admirable shots, and the director, Dominic Sena, seems more than qualified in his first movie.

Optional features steal "roadshow" in new Ford Taurus



The new 1993 Ford Taurus "SHO."

By Otesa Middleton
Hilltop Staff Writer

The shift into drive is smooth and creamy like butter. Acceleration is no different.

On the highway, trees glide by as 70 mph feels like 20 mph. With windows down, a quiet breeze enters the vehicle that is advertised as a family car.

The newest Ford Taurus is a calm automobile, yet deceiving. The four doors and dual air bags give it the look of a mature car. However, one tap on the gas ejects a stream of youthful blood into the automobile.

Quick take offs and non-jarring stops give the Taurus its gliding ride. The anti-lock braking system affords safety and comfort.

Silky, sleek turns are a breeze with the help of the leather-wrapped steering wheel. The steering column tilts so basketball players or jockeys can ride or drive with ease.

With the touch of one button, front seat occupants can move their seats forward, backward, up or down or make them recline for a catnap or sit straight up for cautious driving.

The standard radio is an electronic AM/FM stereo with a clock. The stereo system automatically adjusts to a moderate volume when turned off, so passengers won't be blasted by a deafening blare when the system is turned back on. Drivers with long arms are at an advantage

because the controls are centered between the driver and passenger. Buyers can add a CD player to the sound system for \$491.

Back seat leg room was not forgotten as the passengers in the rear are given ample space. The trunk is also spacious. But using the rear view mirror when backing up presents a challenge because the rear window is slanted and impairs vision.

The optional luxury features available on the Taurus try to compensate.

The Taurus comes in GL and LX models, which can be purchased as sedans or station wagons. The models offer different standard and optional equipment. Both have a standard V-6 engine with an automatic transmission. The car also has a SHO model, which stands for Super High Output. On the SHO, the automatic transmission is an option, while the high level audio system that is optional for the GL and LX is standard.

The LX and the SHO have illuminated key holes and an automatic lighting system that keeps the light on for a few seconds after car doors are closed. Also, the gas tank door can be opened from inside of the automobile.

The LX and the SHO are obviously more upscale with power doors and windows. Some options available for them cannot be purchased for the GL, like the six way power seats and the electronic power control.

SHO, however, has six colors to choose from while the LX and GL have 10.

The Taurus gives drivers 17 miles to every gallon in the city and 26 on the highway.

Without any added amenities the 1993 Taurus SHO, the four-door sedan would cost \$24,829. With automatic overdrive transmission (\$641), power moonroof, power seats, Ford JBL audio system (\$1,407), dual air bags (\$488), remote control key system (\$193), leather bucket seats (\$491) and of course delivery (\$525), the SHO will steal the show for \$29,040.

SWEET-N-SOUR

Dear Sweet-n-Sour,

My boyfriend recently told me that he wants us to have an open relationship. He claims that we should see other people so we'll be sure we made the right decision as far as being together. I don't want to impede his growth, but I don't feel comfortable with the situation. Maybe if I let him see other women he'll come back to me when he gets tired. Should I allow him to see other women and let him do his thing?

-Torn

Dear Torn,

My dear, your boyfriend is a mess. Obviously this cartoon character is currently interested in someone else, and his way of getting with her is by telling you that you two should see other people. Think about it, you don't have a choice in the matter because either way he's going to do what he wants to — whether you want him to or not. Please remove yourself from him now before it's too late. And if he does come back, who says you have to be waiting with a Kool-Aid smile?

-Sweet

Dear Torn

I don't care how much you love or think you love this guy, but he is defi-

nately full of it. Be strong girlfriend, tell him that you agree on that dating other people tip and be prepared to do just that. He is going through a typical Howard man stage where they don't know what's good for them. I know it might be hard, but be that woman and handle your business. I'm sure that someone is interested in you right now solely for the fact that you're currently involved with someone, so find him and tell him you are free to date. Celebrate life and let go of that bugabo.

-Sour

Dear Sweet-n-Sour,

I have been seriously committed to my girlfriend for one month and she is the best thing that ever happened to me, but ever since school has started I've been noticing all of these beautiful women at Howard. The point is that I just want to have sex with them. I'd be devastated if I lost my girl just because of my kicking hormones, but wouldn't it be okay if I just fulfilled my need elsewhere for awhile?

-Wandering Eyes

Dear Wandering,

You are such a typical N-ggaman! Before you make any rash decisions sit down and think of all of your faults.

If you can name more than 10, then you should be thankful that she is still with you. In other words, she could be somebody else's girl. If your desire for sex is so powerful that you need it to come from a host of girls, you better think twice because you might just catch something and wind up giving it to your girlfriend. Do me a favor and stop acting so typical. Be satisfied with what you got!

-Sweet

Dear Wandering,

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-Sour

To hear what Sweet-n-Sour have to say about your dilemma, write a letter and drop it off at 2251 Sherman Ave., N.W. Or leave it in The HILLTOP mail box in room 117 in Blackburn (Student Activities Office). All opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of The HILLTOP.

Howard alumnus illustrates the dilemmas of female adolescence

By Amesa Howell
Hilltop Staff Writer

Sex! Gold! Money! Howard alumnus Omar Tyree captures the allure of these elements in his self-published book *Fly-Girl*.

For the main character Tracy Ellison, a middle-class teen-ager growing up in inner city Philadelphia, sex, gold and money are what makes the world go 'round. Her obsessions for expensive clothing, flamboyant hairstyles and sex earn her the reputation of a "fly girl."

Tyree's book is an immediate attention-grabber. However, the book, with its catchy title, bold blue background and bright drawing of Tracy with her full gold curls, gold pyramid-shaped earrings and thick gold herring bone, is directed more to female readers.

Tyree, 24, hopes that *Fly-Girl* will not only increase readership among black youths but also stop black women from reading Nancy Drew books about "Jeff Moorland" or other white characters black readers know nothing about.

Fly-Girl follows Tracy from the ages of 6- to 17-years-old, as she learns about relationships, crime, materialism and eventually personal growth.

Tracy becomes promiscuous after her father leaves home because he feels his wife, Patti, is not giving him the support he needs. So Tracy uses sexual relationships with men to fill the void her father has left behind.

Her view of a healthy relationship is distorted further after a conversation she has with her mother.

Patti tells Tracy "...about those weeks of seduction," where she "...acted as if she never cared about his other girls," so that he'd become more intense with her.

The impact these events have on Tracy's social life are evident as she chooses to date only the most exciting, attractive and financially successful men she meets. Tracy sees each man as a conquest. Once she's conquered him she becomes bored and must find another man who's even more impressive and exciting.

The only man Tracy never tires of is her first love, Victor Hinson, a local hus-

ter. No matter how many men she has temporarily fallen for, Victor is her only true love.

Tracy's weakness for not "refusing to give it up" is sure to spark some intense conversation among black women.

"Ninety percent of the readers are female and the sisters were worried about me, as a man, dogging [Tracy] out," Tyree said. "I'm flavorful, but I'm a passive narrator, and I'm not trying to preach or editorialize because I want to let the characters tell the story."

It's definitely easy to form opinions about the characters' actions in *Fly-Girl*. Tracy's final decision about her relationship at the end of the book is disappointing, but Tyree never tells the reader whether Tracy's decisions were right or wrong. It's up to the reader to decide.

Tyree's creative writing skills realistically portray the style, attitude and slang of the 80s. However, there are scenes in the book where less detail and description would actually tell the reader more.

Since its release in May 1993, more than 1,800 copies of *Fly-Girl* have been sold in black bookstores in the D.C. and Philadelphia area. His next book *Capital City*, which focuses on the D.C. underworld, could be just as intense and interesting as *Fly-Girl*.

Tyree will hold a book signing on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in The Blackburn Gallery Lounge at the Armour J. Blackburn Center.

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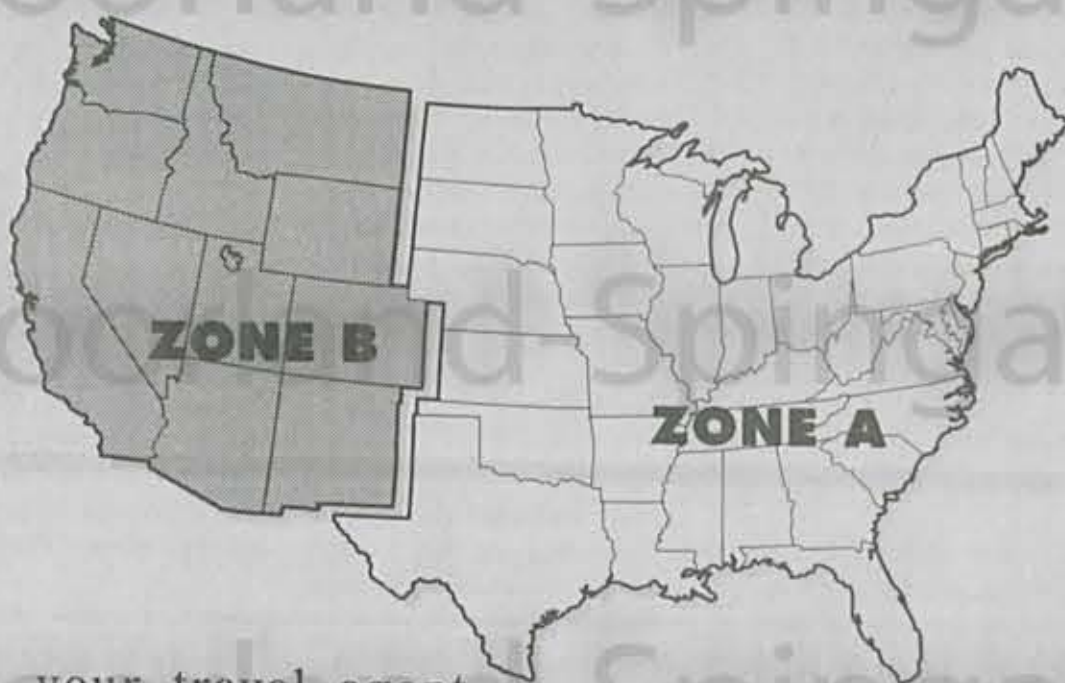
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SPORTS

Sharks prepare to attack

By Danette Gerald
Hilltop Staff Writer

With new recruits, updated equipment and an all-around stronger program, the Howard University Swim team, also known as the Sharks, is back, and members are preparing for a victorious season.

According to swim coach Jason Senford, a Howard alumnus and former member of the university's swim team, there have been many positive changes since he became head coach three years ago.

"We have gotten improved equipment and facilities, and this is the largest swimming team that we've had in about 10 years," Senford said.

This year's team captains are juniors Sherwyn Millette and Dara Hamilton. Millette was named the team's most valuable player during his freshman year, while Hamilton was named team MVP of the women's team for the past two seasons.

There have been many new additions to the starting

line-up this year, and according to Senford, the new swimmers are sure to contribute to the team's competitive edge.

New players expected to make an impact are James Ray and Seana Westacoo. Ray, a freshman from

Alabama, has been described by Senford as a versatile athlete. "James can swim any event or distance," Senford said.

Westacoo, a native of Jamaica and a transfer student from Alabama A&M University, is expected to

make a strong showing for the women's team.

Senford also said that those who have walked onto the team will add to what is expected to be a productive season.

"The walk-ons are greatly appreciated, and I know that they will add to the positive dynamics of the team," Senford said.

Over the past few weeks, members of both the men's and women's teams have been in training; however, official team practice does not begin until today. Practice will consist of daily work-outs in the pool from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and daily weight training from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

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more athletically and physically fit this year than they have been in years past," Senford said.

The swimmers are now also concentrating on improving their individual skills in hopes of building them up to national standards.

This season, the Sharks will face a demanding schedule that includes tough opponents such as the University of Maryland at College Park, Virginia Tech, George Washington University and Georgetown University. Both teams will open their seasons on Oct. 16 at a meet at GW. The men will square off against Davidson College, while the women face the Colonials of GW.

Like most coaches, Senford stresses that his players learn the importance of time management.

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BISON BITS...

*The Howard University Football team will host Winston-Salem State University tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Bison should be well rested, due to a bye last weekend. The Rams enter Greene Stadium coming off a 49-21 loss to perennial MEAC powerhouse North Carolina A&T. The series stands at 1-1, with Howard winning at home in 1986, 36-7, and Winston-Salem edging out the Bison 12-7 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina in 1985.

Temple, who eventually won the tournament, and Lehigh University, the Lady Spikers bounced back to overpower Columbia and Delaware State Universities. Tonight the Lady Spikers will travel to Baltimore and square off against the Lady Bears of Morgan State University. Game-time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

*The Howard University Soccer team, known as the Booters, have yet to compete on home territory. This weekend the Booters, who at press time were 0-3, will head up Interstate 95 to the New Jersey Technical Tournament where they will face teams from New Jersey Tech and St. Francis University.

*The Lady Spikers Volleyball team is coming off a third place finish in the 1993 Owl Invitational Volleyball Tournament, which took place at Temple University in Philadelphia. While losing to

Women's tennis team serves UDC swift defeat

By Alexi Alexis and Monica Lewis
Hilltop Staff Writers

The Howard University Women's Tennis team, who last spring won their second consecutive Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship, opened their fall season earlier this week at home against the University of the District of Columbia.

In the singles competition, junior LaShawn Jones played the first flight, as she hustled her way

around the court, returning ball after ball to her UDC opponent, Delia Davis. Jones won her match, 6-0, 6-0.

Junior Chishona Husband, playing in the second court against Sylvie Etatine, earned herself a win with a score of 6-0, 6-0, by dishing out powerful, dynamic serves.

Freshman Cayce Cummins breezed through her match, overpowering her opponent, Kia Baskerville, 6-0, 6-0.

Junior Stacy Jackson, team captain, triumphed over Marthe Ngono 6-3, 6-0.

Sophomore Nicole Phillips beat Mayumi Ishiane 6-1, 6-2, while Kimako Jones, also a sophomore, lost a tough one to Charamine Wilson, 5-7, 5-7.

In doubles action, the Lady Bison showed why they are defending Meac champs, as all three doubles teams were victorious over their opponents.

The team of Phillips and freshman Kimberly Nottingham ousted Mayumi Ishiane and Charamaine Wilson in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Husband and Cummins beat

Delia Davis and Kia Baskerville, 6-2, 6-3.

LaShawn Jones and Jackson played a strong match and overtook Sylvie Etatine and Marthe Ngono 6-0, 6-1.

This weekend, the team will travel to Emmitsburg, Md., and take part in the Mount St. Mary's Invitational Tennis Tournament. There, they will face tough competition from the University of Delaware, West Virginia, Temple, Mary Washington, George Washington and Mount St. Mary's universities.

According to Phillips, "All our hard work is paying off."



Junior LaShawn Jones was victorious earlier this week



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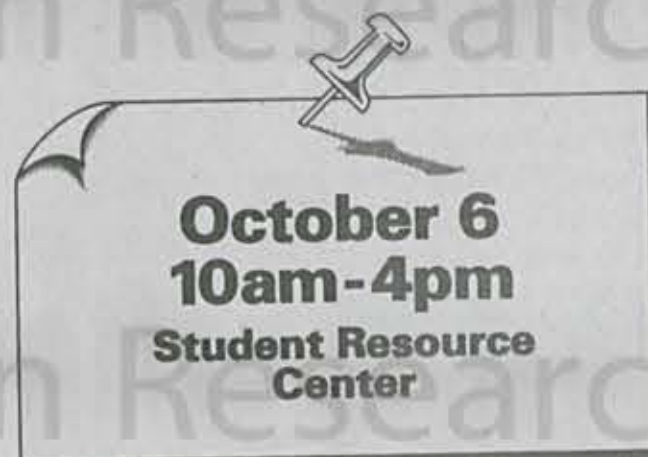
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NAACP Freedom Fund Awards Banquet - The Prince Georges County NAACP Branch will hold this major fundraising event at Martins Crosswinds, 7400 Greenway Center Drive, in Greenbelt, MD on Friday Sept. 24 at 6:30 pm. Dr. Benjamin Chavis, NAACP Executive Director, will be the Guest Speaker. Tickets are \$55 for adults and \$45 for students. Call Carol Malveaux at 301-808-6594.

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Attention all Howardites who are currently holding Queen titles (ex. Miss California, Miss USA, etc...) Please call Monica at 986-9350 in preparation for a President's Reception.

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Join the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter in the fight against AIDS during "Aids Walk Washington" on Saturday September 18, 1993, 8a.m. at Freedom Plaza.

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter, present part I of a four part lecture series on Friday Sept. 17, 1993. Brother Larry Freeman will speak on environmental racism at 7:00 pm in the Blackburn Center "Forum Room".

ATTENTION- STUDENTS OF ARTS & SCIENCES The Miss Arts & Sciences pageant will be held Tuesday, September 28, 1993, at 7:30pm in Cramton Auditorium. A reception will be immediately following. Please come out and support the contestants!!! The winner will represent the College of Arts & Sciences in the Miss Howard Pageant.

GAY STUDENTS iso students to revive Howard's GAY/BI STUDENT ORGANIZATION! If you're Gay/Bi & out, PLEASE call 202/466-1677 & leave detailed message (confidential!) PEACE!

The Finer Women of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. invite ALL LADIES to the Iced Tea Mixer. September 17, 1993, 7:20 pm. The Blackburn Gallery Lounge.

FLORIDA CLUB MEETING PLACE: Douglass Hall Rm 116 TIME: Friday, Sept. 17th at 5:00pm.

"SHOOT HOOPS NOT GUNS" With the brothers of Omega Psi Phi on Saturday September 18, 1993 from 10:00am -3:00pm at the Richard England Boys & Girls Club. 4103 Benning Road, NE Washington, DC.

ATTENTION!!! All students interested in becoming H.U. Student Ambassadors for th 93-94 school year, please attend our workshop. Date: Sept 20-22; Time: 6-9pm; Place: Blackburn Center Forum.

Attention!!! The Miss School of Communications Pageant has been moved to September 30, 1990. Same place: Blackburn Ballroom, Same time: 7:00. Just a different day, so be there!!!

Howard University Chapter NAACP is accepting applications for Committee Chairperson. Interested? Call Shalon at 462-2620

Howard University Chapter NAACP will hold its First General Body Meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 Hilltop Lounge 6:30pm.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Alpha Phi Chapter congratulate the winner of the raffles and thank all those who participated in dorm tag and making it a great success

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi Iota Chapter Presents DELTA SIGMA PI WEEK, September 20, 1993 thru September 26, 1993 **Monday, September 20, 1993** "Investing In Real Estate" Mr. Fredrick Grimes, Savvy Deal Real Estate, School of Business Student Lounge.

Tuesday, September 21, 1993 "Diversity In The Workplace" Dr. Gwendolyn Lacey Professor, School of Business School of Business Student

Lounge 6:00 pm. **Wednesday, September 22, 1993** "Volunteering for \$10,000" Mrs. Elaine Saunders, Junior Achievement, School of Business Student Lounge 6:00pm. **Thursday, September 23, 1993** "Networking 101" Mr. Sidney Williams Wharton School of Business, School of Business Lounge, 6:00pm. **Sunday, September 26, 1993** "Meet the Chapter: School of Business Faculty Lounge Professional Attire, 2:00 pm **ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!!!**

The Pershing Rifles will hold a car wash in the Engineering Parking Lot on Sat. Sept. 18th.

The Ladies of the ALPHA SWEETHEART COURT of ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC, BETA CHAPTER would like to invite all interested ladies to attend an interest meeting for th 1994 Sweetheart Court on Tuesday, September 21, 1993 at 7:00 pm in the Blackburn Auditorium.

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ATTENTION, ATTENTION. The Hilltop is running a story on Lesbians on campus. If you are one or have any contribution, please call 806-4736 and ask for Valarie. Your identity will be protected. Thank you.

First Louisiana Club Meeting, September 21, 1993; 136 Douglass Hall 5:30 pm. Topic: Elections. All those interested in running for positions please call (202) 884-1448.

Attention All Students and Staff, please attend the 1993 Miss School of Communications Pageant, to be held from 7:00 - 9:00pm in the Blackburn Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at Cramton Box Office for just \$2.00! There will be a reception following the pageant.

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To the LA/Conn Crew. So far it's been on and poppin at 726. It's all good. LeLe

Hey Dallas Cowboys Fans: Two losses in a row?? Say it ain't so!! Go Eagles!!!

Traci R., I miss our "chill time" in front of Blackburn. Let's take some time out and reclaim our spots!!! Your Girl, Monica

Antoinette Kellier, I hope you like this better than a phone call. You know you're my girl, so stop trippin'!!! Miss Lewis

Happy Birthday Shi Roberts (9/16) from your "twin" sister Monica!

Curtis Jones (#27)- Thanks for a wonderful summer and I hope our relationship continues to grow. Your favorite girl. P.S. I'll be cheering for you this weekend.

DERRY WATKINS & THE BISON YEARBOOK STAFF. Thanks again for the photo supplies. We really appreciated it.

THE HILLTOP STAFF To The Portraits of Perplexity. Thanks for your support. See ya Sunday. Juicy 1 L.B.J

ATTENTION ALL PHIDUCE We were out in full force at the Pool Party. I appreciate your support and love you to death. Keep FINDING the PATH You know who!!

Stinky Stevenson, Mashu pishu Little Frog

Eagles fan- There are 14 games left. We'll be back! Also, my friend likes Dallas, too! Cowboys fan

Lesly- Happy 19th! We've become the best of friends in such a short time (Thanx to a certain person!) Hope your birthday is the sweetest! Luv ya, Tanya

THE FUNKY CAT says DON'T SLEEP Just 13 more days and 13 more nites. Only at Chuck and Billy's, Sept 30, 1993 MEOW.

Welcome back sorors and frat Zeta Phi Beta Sigma. Love CC 5-A-93

Zeta Phi Beta Sigma Welcome back Peace, EE-II-KEE, Maya 3-A-93

Dear Gail Elizabeth Bailey, I heard you have adventure onto a journey. I did not get a chance to speak with you before you left. So I am writing this letter to say goodbye. It seems to be unreal that you went away. Gail, I know entertainment was your forte. You always gave pure jokes, one after the next. Even though you did not get your degree to practice as an entertainment lawyer, you would have been one of the best. Oh, don't get your wicked

PICKUP STUDENT TRAVEL FROM 9-10-93

linen suit stained while you eat your lobster and curry shrimp. Goodbye Gail. Everything blooming. Everything roses. Love Demetria.

Omlette-Girl Last weekend (drowsiness on Sat. night notwithstanding) we all that, even though I saved myself from an altercation in G'town. Thanx for everything - Six (official) months and counting. (P.S. We won!) Love Always, Wall-Unit-Boy

JUNIOR, Last Friday was a fun night. Maitai an Shrimp the Stomach's delight. Toppe with cheesecake and a midnight walk holding one another as we talked.

EBONY MAN, Thanks for being the best big brother there ever was.

From your heart. Red-light District-Girl and Strife-Boy We Won!!!! HaHa Ha... We await the next challenge...

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