President Clinton to lead
Howard’s King celebration

Trent N. James
Staff Writer

Immediately after returning from the Summit last week, President Clinton will be in Howard University on Wednesday to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the D.C. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel. The event will be held in Howard’s Cramton Auditorium.

The second consecutive Clinton visit will deliver the university’s first Martin Luther King, Jr. address this year. It is also the first of Clinton’s annual service agenda. But just as he did before, Clinton will address the nation’s leaders and members about the priority of education. The King of the D.C. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel will receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

The ceremony, scheduled to start at 9 a.m., will attract a crowd of leaders and members from the nation’s capital. The event is expected to draw students from Howard University and the nation’s capital. The King of the D.C. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Chapel will receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

**THE HILLTOP**

**THIS WEEK**

**CAMPUS SHOOTING**

BANNER SENIOR SHOT IN THE HEAD ON SIXTH STREET: Sixteen-year-old Gretchen Smith, a senior at Banneker High School, was shot during a shooting early Wednesday morning.

Smith, a 16-year-old girl, was hit by a stray bullet fired by her boyfriend David Samuel Thomas after a break up argument.

Smith was shot multiple times but survived.

**HUSA OUTREACH**

CINDI WADE AND REGINALD V VISIT LORTON: HUSA Leaders attended the 18th Annual Criminal Justice Conference at the Lorton Correctional Complex.

**SHAPING UP**

LOCAL ENTREPRENEUR HELPS PAVE WAY TO SUCCESS: Howard’s Cramton Auditorium is expected to be on the air for the first time in more than a year.

The event will be held in the Cramton Auditorium, located in Howard’s Cramton Auditorium.

The event, which will feature a series of speakers and performers, will be held in the Cramton Auditorium and will provide a platform for students to express their ideas and thoughts.

**HOOP HIGHLIGHTS**

BISON BASKETBALL ENDS SEASON WITH LOSS: The Bison basketball team has officially ended its season.

The team was eliminated from the NCAA Tournament after losing to Virginia Commonwealth in the Round of 32.

The Bison will now focus on recruiting and preparing for next season.

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**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"The kind of unity we want to see among black Americans would at least produce a huge WHY when some gentle oppression talked convincing about pacifism and nonviolence."

- Imamu Amiri Baraka

**The Last Days of the American Empire**

**Vendors temporarily banned from Sixth Street pending agreement**

*By Ayska Campbell*

Hilltop Staff Writer

Vendors are now prohibited from setting up along Sixth Street because University officials have asked the D.C. Department of Consumer Protection and Regulatory Affairs to lift a ban that affects some of the vendors' goods.

Mary Vickers, executive director of the University, said no new locations for the vendors have been found. Many of the vendors are waiting for the contract because they consider the situation to be a place of business.

"We want to be able to locate the vendors. This is the last thing we will do," Vickers said.

Many students are upset that they will not be able to drink from public water fountains on the campus.

"The vendors have been good to us," said one student.

"We are not able to go elsewhere," said another.

"This is a good way for us to be able to eat," said a third.

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Banneker senior shot by vengeful boyfriend

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL LEFT WITH SERIOUS BRAIN INJURIES AFTER GUNSHOT WOUNDED TO FOREHEAD

By Tracy E. James
Hilltop Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Gerri Wright agreed to meet her boyfriend David Thomas in front of Up Against The Wall on the corner of George Washington NW last Monday night after receiving a text message from him about their relationship. But what was to be a simple Brooksy date soon turned into a violent tragedy for the young couple.

Thomas, 17, shot Wright in the middle of their first date to the forehead as she attempted to end their relationship, according to her preliminary police report.

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Housing pattern for new dorm not yet settled

Debate on whether to keep male and female students apart stalls Bethune Dormitory Annex housing assignments

By Stephanie Troy
Hilltop Staff Writer

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Graduate education students form ‘table’ for academic development

By Melissa K. James
Hilltop Staff Writer

A group of graduate students in the School of Education have taken a stand against what they consider an improvement in education by developing the Roundtable, a support group for graduate students in education and professional development majors.

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What is correct about being politically correct?

Tar Hilltop is a black student newspaper at Howard University which serves as a forum for student advocacy, opinion sharing, and public awareness. It encourages students to share their original ideas and opinions, and it does not necessarily reflect the opinions of Howard University.

Edwin E. W. Joyner, Managing Editor

Students need to serve

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend these students who actually live up to the principles upon which Howard University stands for student leadership and service. There are several organizations as well as student clubs that I feel like I serve those who have less fortunate.

However, a great deal more needs to be done to alleviate the poverty, hunger, crime and violence in the Howard community. Therefore, I urge Howard students, faculty and administrators to implement a program that would require students to perform community service in order to graduate from this institution of higher learning.

We proudly portray ourselves "The Scribes" of black academia. It is our responsibility to equip our students with the skills and tools necessary to make an impact in the world.

Sincerely,

- Tracey James

Library should not be used as cafeteria

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman student from the beautiful island of Barbados, the Caribbean, which is rather accustomed at what I call "strange cafeteria." Martin Luther King was a strange man because this is the only cafeteria in which I see people work, and eat, instead of just eat. Also, this cafeteria is comprised of colored students, and that is a paradoxical term sometimes, if not always, not only is it incorrect in order to get what the race means, it isn't right. And correctly, it means rather right, so there you have it — political correctness.

A paradoxical term meaning to be wrongful, is standing in a society where there is certainly more of people coming from all races, so I've seen there is definitely a need to get along as others. However, having your correct isn't the solution. At last, it merely sounds deafening, isn't it? The solution is to give people of African American, for example, a chance to straddle over being colored people to negroes to blacks to today's term. For a while, people were also called American blacks, or colored people of African descent, being called black, could be deemed offensive. What is so wrong with being called black? If you're thinking about this, then perhaps being offended about being called black, just as my skin makes, many shades darker than Caucasian skin?

Political correctness is also used to help prevent a lot of things that we as a people can do. I'd like to have an African-American male get a job and then he would be for a black man.

Those to whom we are seeking to be politically correct, the following classifications of people in their new names, "kicked up" physically challenged or, in a dietary sense, eating disorders, is not something that would be really challenged, and, overall, economically challenged. There also more cracker — the rating of Caucasian man — victims of this? That sounds like crack-jack gunk that's our no-no. Jim Crow — it's a good thing, but they can see no reason.

As a matter of fact, the Hilltop doesn't say any of its readers. You are a newspaper and are, in your own way, important.

Sincerely,

Stephan Watkins, Business Manager

Students interested in participating in the Undergraduate Library should contact the Undergraduate Library. We welcome only material addressed to us, and we routinely return letters for space reasons.

Sincerely,

Shamirah Turner, Purchasing Director

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The role of Dr. King's dream today

Martin Luther King Jr. was, as we have come to realize, a man of vision. He was a man who saw the possibility of change and worked tirelessly towards that end. His dream, that "I have a dream," resonated with the hearts of millions and continues to inspire us today.

In the wake of his assassination, we are reminded of the importance of his legacy and the need to continue to fight for the ideals he championed. Today, as we commemorate the Martin Luther King Jr. Day, let us reflect on his words and actions and strive to make his dream a reality.

Sincerely,

-Terry Savage, Managing Editor

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We welcome your Letters and Opinions

The Hilltop is committed to providing a forum for faculty, students, administrators, and the wider community to express their views on issues affecting Howard University. Letters are welcome in all formats, including fully signed, complete with full address and telephone number.

The Hilltop welcomes letters and opinions, and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of Howard University or its faculty, staff, or students.

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South Africa is a topic worthy of discussion

The termination of all economic sanctions against South Africa as called for by the resolution of the South African parliament's vote to censure the multiparty talks in the conference of the Council, by hereby allowing black South Africans to participate in the political and social policies for the first time.

South Africa is a very important country. In the next months leading to its first totally inclusive elections in late April, the groundwork will be laid for the country's peaceful future. All those involved in this effort to reach political settlement and mutual understanding in South Africa should be congratulated.

The stakes are huge. In successful elections, there can provide a foundation that will support South Africa into the 21st century as it grooms itself as a world leader.

If unsuccessful, the violence and civil unrest that have characterized the events since Mandela's release will unfortunately continue and can very easily escalate into a full-scale civil war.

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Without international support, the elections will succeed. If unsuccessful, the violence and the threat of violence are very real threats to South Africa's emerging democracy. Anyone who wishes to safeguard the peaceful elections and invest in the country has this nation, and the elections, to thank.

There are numerous areas where the U.S. could benefit from the results of the elections. In South Africa, there is the April election. Their success is crucial.

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As we have the experience of living under the yoke of apartheid, we know that the threat of violence is very real. We know that the elections are the most important event in our history.

There is also the possibility that the elections will succeed. If it is successful, the violence and the threat of violence are very real threats to South Africa's emerging democracy. Anyone who wishes to safeguard the peaceful elections and invest in the country has this nation, and the elections, to thank.

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Prisoners propose innovative answer for crime

Students leaders Reginald X and Terri Wade participate in London Prison College annual criminal justice forum.

By Apoka Ellman-Staff Writer

Some prisoners at the Lorton Correctional Complex and they may have the answers to solving crime, they say they have once one will listen to them.

Prisoners argue that they are the ones behind the bars, the ones who committed the crimes and the ones who every day try to make crime bill, no one asked them.

"They can stop doing from coming in the cities and the country. They need to teach the kids love as well as education," said Edward Williams, an inmate who wrote most of the skits.

Prisoners also believe the college program can make great changes in the way they think.

"The program has changed me, I've had no positive foundation and now I have a new way of looking. I focused and I have the desire to do something," said Williams.

The prisoners are not only interested in solutions to crime, they say how the criminal justice system operates. They are concerned with Virginia lawmakers' proposals to abolish the parole system.

"The proposal would remove all incentives to participate in such programs. We already do not receive rewards for recognition," said the inmates.

"The program has limited impact," said Edward Williams.

The program is a program. It has been a program for many years. The inmates say it can be used as a tool to rehabilitate prisoners.

The program has also been used to train inmates to work in the community. The program, called "The Proposition," involves working for many of the incarcerated men.

"There needs to be an emphasis on training people to work in the community," said Edward Williams.

The program has been praised by local and national leaders, including President Clinton, who has expressed interest in the program.

By Apoka Ellman

Black women's organization to continue protesting 'gangsta rap'

National Political Congress of Black women chairwoman C. Delores Tucker urges record stores to stock their shelves with positive rap music.

by Romesica Rice

The National Political Congress of Black women issued a statement condemning all commercialization of protest and demonic influences still visible today in some music.

"We believe in the power of music to change lives," said Tucker.

The statement was signed by Tucker and other congress members.

"Music is a powerful tool that can inspire and motivate people," said Tucker.

The congress is planning an event in Washington, D.C., to protest against the commercialization of music and the promotion of negative influences.

"We want to send a message to this record chain as well as other stores nationwide that we are in this protest until they refuse to sell this pornographic smut," said Tucker.

D.C. Councilmembers name four of the top issues in 1994 facing Washington, D.C., and other cities

Welfare reform: Clinton is expected to release his new welfare plan this year.

Gun Control: The Senate has passed, and the D.C. Police Department will continue participating in many programs to help encourage people to turn in their guns.

Crime: President Clinton is preparing a crime bill. But D.C. officials are planning their own ways to combat crime.

Gangsta Rap: Many leaders of the black community are questioning Gangsta Rap and its role in society.

by Apoka Ellman

Martin Luther King Celebrations in the D.C. Area

Friday, Jan. 14, 1993
Martin Luther King Tribute
Place: Howard University, Cronyn Auditorium
Time: 7 p.m.
Local clergy, guest speakers featured

Monday, Jan. 17, 1993
Martin Luther King Birthday Observance
Place: Howard University, Cronyn Auditorium
Time: 10 a.m.
Speaker: President Clinton, Howard University Choir and other guests.

Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1993
Martin Luther King Celebrations
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Chapter
Place: Rockville, Chapel
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Gain Hope Felder

Author of African-American Bible
Performance by: Howard University Community Choir, D.C. Ensemble, Martin Luther King Precio Society
ISA issues message to international students

The International Students Association (ISA) is asking its members to remain vigilant about their safety and well-being. The organization, which represents more than 200,000 international students, has expressed concern over recent tensions and conflicts in various parts of the world. ISA urges students to stay informed, respect local laws, and be prepared to seek assistance from their embassies or consulates if needed.

Film series on Africa featured at Museum of African Art

The Museum of African Art is hosting a film series called "A Giant Around The World." The series features documentaries that explore the history and culture of Africa, with a focus on the role of the United Nations in resolving conflicts.

Frontline

A report on the "golden goose" of African gold was recently aired on "Frontline," a documentary series on PBS. The episode focuses on the mining industry in Africa and the challenges faced by communities living near gold mines.

Cayena

Shaka Rodney, a member of the African National Congress, has been arrested for possessing firearms. Rodney has been a vocal critic of the South African government and has led protests against the country's apartheid policies.

Frontline

The frontlines of conflict in Africa were highlighted in a recent "Frontline" report. The episode features interviews with activists and journalists who are working to bring attention to the human rights abuses and political violence in the region.

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australia

Two firefighters and the estimated 4,000 people who have been forces to evacuate. The fire is burning on the outskirts of the city of Sydney for more than a week, and residents have been warned to prepare for possible evacuation. The fire has already destroyed dozens of homes and businesses, and several thousand people have been evacuated from their homes.

Jamaica

Kingston – Prime Minister PJ Wilson on Friday expressed his concern over the decision by the government to deport foreign nationals who have not violated any immigration laws. The government has stated that the deportations are necessary to protect the country's interests and to maintain law and order.
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A new year brings new promises

By Marna J. Campbell

It's 1996 and time for those New Year's resolutions you've been making for years now. But how many of you ever really follow through with them? Here are some tips to help you keep your promises.

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Hi there! I'mboro's Tony Robinson and I'm here to help you make and keep your New Year's resolutions. This year, I want to focus on a particularly important resolution: keeping your promise to yourself.

Many of us make resolutions at the beginning of the year, but how often do we actually follow through? I'm here to help you set and keep your resolutions. Whether it's to eat healthier, exercise more, or just generally improve your life, I'm here to help you make and keep your promises.

So, what's your resolution? Do you want to eat healthier? Exercise more? Save money? Whatever it is, I'm here to help you make and keep your promises. Let's get started!

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I hope you found these tips helpful. Remember, it's never too late to start making and keeping your promises. Happy New Year!
Helping African Americans become fit to face the future

Twenty-one year old entrepreneur Tony Robinson opens doors in fitness industry

By Nicole R. Alexander

Hilltop Staff Writer

When entrepreneur Tony Robinson felt his own life beginning to take shape right under his feet, he decided to help others shape up as well. So Robinson and his partner Arthur Hughes opened their own fitness facility, Shapes of The Future Health Studio, in 1989.

But helping people get into shape is not the only motivation Robinson and his partner had for opening the center. While working at a major fitness center prior to establishing their own, Robinson and Hughes discovered some of the injustices confronting African Americans in the fitness business.

"We were working at another fitness club and it was very frustrating. We had to cope with the frustration of working in an environment that held no upward mobility for black people. Therefore, we didn't have a broad range for promotion," Robinson said.

At their new center, Robinson and Hughes are in the position to help other African Americans in the fitness field by employing African-American aerobics instructors and health instructors. Hughes is the president of Shapes, Robinson is vice-president, and there are three junior partners: Leighton Schrowder, Ade Jones and Ricky Flowers.

According to Robinson, Hughes came up with the idea to start the fitness club in August of 1988. But it remained an idea until they raised enough money to start.

Robinson's position entails doing the bookkeeping for Shapes of the Future and handling the public relations. His PR work includes making phone calls to get advertising for Shapes and sending out thank you notes and information to the fitness club's members. He instructs some of the work-out sessions held at Shapes and conducts work-out sessions in the homes of some of his clients as well. His job requires him to work 80 hours per day. His most difficult part of his job is working with the clients. Shapes of The Future's clientele is composed of approximately 40 percent females, 40 percent African Americans, 35 percent Hispanics and 10 percent whites.

"I love people and I meet so many people everyday. It gives me a good feeling to help the people that I come in contact with. I help [the clients]...instruct their weight goal or drop two dress sizes and they feel better about themselves. And knowing that I contributed to their success makes me feel good too," Robinson said.

The 29-year-old Washington, D.C. native attributes his love and concern for people to his father. He says his father's guidance and love contributed to his being a successful young businessman instead of ending up on drugs or incarcerated, which is what he saw happening to a number of African Americans in the past.

"It is very difficult to make it in today's society. There are a lot of forces that try to keep you down, or if you can keep you from achieving your goals. But just that makes me want to work that much harder. I put in a lot of effort into what I am doing," Robinson said.

During his free time, Robinson enjoys watching his favorite team, the Redskins, play football. Robinson also enjoys the hiking and watching "Sex in the City". But he said real life has nothing to do with the D.C. area.

"I've seen a lot of things D.C... killings. A friend of mine was killed. This is one of the things makes me way change. I think this is the way I can change things to helping myself and then raising money to help others in need, by starting up our center, Arthur and I are in a position to help others. We are African-American owned instructors. We have clients who are senior citizens. It has helped to promote a good change," Robinson said.

In addition to setting goals, Shapes of the Future, Robinson has set several goals for his own life. He would like to get married before his 30th birthday. And he is still hoping a fit model can help produce and host an exercise program called "The Bed Shop" to be broadcast on cable station.

As far as Shapes is concerned, Robinson says the fitness center is already successful: however, he would like to improve upon it even more. "I want to take Shapes to the next level where we can't be touched. I want to be the one who improves it even more," Robinson said.

Robinson says the success of Shapes is due in large degree to his employees and the equipment and the best people skills he has been able to provide a good service.

"I believe that if I can take a better person's life in the smallest way, then I helped to promote a good change," Robinson said.

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Women’s basketball team loses in four-overtime thriller

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Monday night was like no other.

"Basketball season, group, team members, has just started," said assistant coach Cindy Smith. "It's a great feeling, but it's also very stressful."

The Bulldogs, under the leadership of their new head coach, Tommie Brown, had been46

renowned for their toughness and hard-nosed defense. But this season, they were playing against some of the nation's best teams. The Lady Bulldogs were determined to prove themselves and show the world what they were capable of.

The game started strong for the Lady Bulldogs, with a quick three-point shot from guard Doonie Diggs. The crowd of 1,775 to their home opener, packed with cheering fans, were encouraged by the Lady Bulldogs' strong start.

However, the Lady Bulldogs were unable to maintain their momentum throughout the game. Despite their best efforts, they were ultimately defeated by the more experienced Lady Bulldogs, falling to 3-8;1-1.

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The loss was a blow to the Lady Bulldogs' confidence, but they were not discouraged. They knew that they were capable of achieving great things, and they were determined to prove it. The Lady Bulldogs were looking forward to their next game, and they were ready to face whatever challenges lay ahead.

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