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students to vote on telephone payment plan

By Crystal E. Davis

Howard Staff Writer

The decision to close the Howard Hotel has caused a stir on campus. On October 29, a meeting was held to discuss the impact of the closing on students and staff. The meeting was attended by President Shawn Barney, Student Affairs, and members of the hotel staff.

The Howard Hotel, which has served Howard University students and faculty for many years, is set to close by the end of the month. The decision was made after a year-long process of budget cuts and staff layoffs. The hotel has been losing money for the past three years and the university is looking for ways to cut costs.

President Barney explained that the decision was made after careful consideration of all options. "We have reviewed all possible alternatives, from reducing services to closing the hotel altogether," she said. "We believe that closing the hotel is the best option for the long-term financial health of the university." The university is facing a $7 million deficit and is looking for ways to cut costs and improve its financial situation.

Many students are concerned about the impact of the closing on their studies. "I don't understand why we have to lose our hotel," said one student. "It's a big part of our campus life." The hotel provides a space for students to relax and have social events.

The university is offering alternative housing options for students who currently reside in the hotel. "We are working with students to find alternative housing options," said President Barney. "We will do everything we can to help students during this transition." The university is offering a $1,500 cost-of-living allowance to students who currently reside in the hotel.

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Multicultural education advocate speaks to Howard

James Banks encourages individuals to develop an understanding of multicultural education.

By Alaka J. Henry

The Howard University Comprehensive University Program (HUCUP) has announced that it has received a $250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to establish a new program focused on multicultural education. The program will provide training and support for educators in the field of multicultural education, and will also include opportunities for students to gain hands-on experience working with multicultural communities.

"Multicultural education seeks to unite a deeply divided nation," Banks said. "At the Blackstone Center, we are committed to providing spaces where people from diverse backgrounds can come together to learn from one another. Our goal is to help educators develop the skills they need to create inclusive learning environments that promote understanding and respect for diversity."
A Howard Halloween campus organizations sponsor events for local children

By Adrienne Carlson

Hilltop Staff Writer

Omar Karim said "people were happy and we were happy."" They gave out 40,000 candies and had over 600 volunteers, most of whom were either Howard University students or members of the surrounding community. The event was organized by the Howard Student Government Association (HUSA), and it was a chance for students and the surrounding community to come together and celebrate Halloween in style. It was a fun and festive event that brought people together from all walks of life.

Halloween spirit gets chilly reception on Howard campus

By Alhira Solomon

Hilltop Staff Writer

There is no Halloween spirit as such, but when it's there, it would be the Howard spirit. On Tuesday, most students in the School of Communications, Howard's largest school, failed to celebrate Halloween with any enthusiasm. "I'm not going to do anything. I'm just too tired," said one student.

On Tuesday, students in the School of Communications, Howard's largest school, failed to celebrate Halloween with any enthusiasm. "I'm not going to do anything. I'm just too tired," said one student. Although the temperature dropped to freezing, students were not excited about the idea of dressing up and having fun. "It's just too cold to do anything," said another student.

However, the Halloween spirit was alive and well in the Hilltop community. "I'm going to go out and have fun," said a community member. "It's Halloween, and I'm not going to miss out on it." Despite the cold, people were out enjoying the holiday.

Rainy conditions complicate Howardfest clean-up

By Lisa Prince

Hilltop Staff Writer

"It's a mess," said one student as she walked through the rain at Howard University's Halloween festival. "I don't know what happened. It was supposed to be a night of fun and entertainment, but now it's just a mess." The festival, which was supposed to be held on Saturday night, was postponed due to rain. Despite the cancellation, students were still hoping to have a good time.

"I'm not going to let the rain ruin my fun," said one student. "I'm going to put on my raincoat and enjoy the festival." Although the event was cancelled, there were still people out enjoying the holiday. "I'm not going to let the rain ruin my fun," said one student. "I'm going to put on my raincoat and enjoy the festival."
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Panel discussion, International Students

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Chemistry Building Auditorium
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"Taking Time Out for Self: Meditation and Relaxation Techniques"
Catherine Barber, Meditation Specialist
New D.C. police chief sets community agenda

The group, composed mainly of Black women, announced at the National Press Club their plans to enjoy local, state, and regional funds to support Powell's campaign for the city.

Larry Soulsby

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INTERNATIONAL

Plans to decrease funding for world's hungry

By Larry T. Whorton
Staff Writer

The Congress is considering a bill that will have a profound impact on the lives of millions of people worldwide. The bill, sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID), proposes to cut funding for international food aid by 30%. This move comes at the time when the global food crisis is at its peak, with millions of people facing starvation.

LONG-TERM DEVELOPMENT AND POVERTY REDUCTION

The proposed cut would have severe implications for countries like Africa, where the majority of the world's hungry population resides. The bill claims that cutting food aid will allow AID to focus on long-term development and poverty reduction. However, this is a misrepresentation of reality. Food aid is not a temporary solution; it is a critical component of any strategy to combat hunger. It provides immediate relief to those who are at risk of starvation.

Further, the bill fails to recognize the complexities of poverty. Poverty is not just about food, but also about access to water, healthcare, education, and housing. Therefore, cutting food aid will only exacerbate these problems, leading to a cycle of poverty.

Humanitarian efforts honored at africare awards dinner

By Carey Andrew Grady

Several leaders and diplomats of various countries attended the black-tie affair, including Madame Louise, president of the Republic of the Democratic Republic of Congo, and the late Bishop John T. Walker, Bishop of the New York Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, who expressed his support for the efforts of Africare.

The awards dinner was hosted by Africare, a Washington, D.C.-based international nonprofit organization that works to improve the lives of people in Africa. The event honored individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to the fight against hunger and poverty.

One of the award recipients was Madame Louise, who received the Humanitarian Award for her dedication to social justice and poverty reduction in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Several other awards were presented to individuals and organizations from various countries, including the United States, Canada, and several African countries.

The event was attended by representatives from governments, international organizations, and private sector companies, all of whom are committed to ending world hunger.

Conclusion

The proposed cut in funding for food aid is a shortsighted decision that will have severe consequences for millions of people worldwide. It is crucial that we continue to support international food aid as a critical component of our efforts to combat hunger and poverty.

However, the bill's claim that it will allow AID to focus on long-term development and poverty reduction is a misrepresentation of reality. Food aid is not a temporary solution; it is a critical component of any strategy to combat hunger. It provides immediate relief to those who are at risk of starvation.

Furthermore, the bill fails to recognize the complexities of poverty. Poverty is not just about food, but also about access to water, healthcare, education, and housing. Therefore, cutting food aid will only exacerbate these problems, leading to a cycle of poverty.

In conclusion, we must resist the temptation to cut food aid. It is a critical component of our efforts to combat hunger and poverty, and we must continue to support it as such.
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- Keep a supply of water, food, and dry vegetables in the car.
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Congress, President continue racist sentencing policy

Despite the recommendations of the United States Sentencing Commission, Congress recently ignored the commission’s recommendations for a new sentencing policy that would address the racial disparities in the criminal justice system. The commission’s report, released in September, found that black and white drug offenders received significantly different sentences for similar crimes. However, Congress, led by President Donald Trump, rejected the recommendations in favor of a policy that would maintain the current sentencing guidelines for federal drug offenses.

The commission’s report, which was based on a comprehensive analysis of data from federal and state courts, concluded that the current sentencing guidelines are inherently biased against black defendants. The report found that black defendants were far more likely to receive long sentences than white defendants for similar drug offenses. The commission recommended that Congress adopt a new policy that would eliminate the racial disparities in sentencing.

However, the commission’s recommendations were rejected by Congress, which argued that the current policy is effective in reducing crime. The commission’s report was ignored, and Congress continued to maintain the current sentencing guidelines for federal drug offenses.

The commission’s recommendations were also ignored by the Justice Department, which is responsible for enforcing the drug laws. The department’s leadership, led by Attorney General Jeff Sessions, has been openly hostile to the commission’s recommendations and has resisted efforts to eliminate the racial disparities in sentencing.

The commission’s report is consistent with a growing body of research that has found that the current sentencing guidelines are inherently biased against black defendants. The commission’s recommendations are based on a rigorous analysis of data from federal and state courts and are supported by a growing body of research.

Despite the commission’s recommendations, Congress and the Justice Department continue to maintain the current sentencing guidelines for federal drug offenses. The racial disparities in sentencing continue to persist, and black defendants are far more likely to receive long sentences than white defendants for similar drug offenses.

We urge Congress and the Justice Department to seriously consider the recommendations of the United States Sentencing Commission and to adopt a new policy that would eliminate the racial disparities in sentencing.

Letter to the Editor: Now is the time for student activism at Howard University

Dear Editor,

In light of the historic Million Man March of 1995, which brought together thousands of black men from across the country to demand an end to the policies of the Atlanta Public Schools (APS) that resulted in disproportionately high suspensions and expulsions of black students, we, the students of Howard University, call for a similar event on our campus.

The APS policy has led to a severe crisis in the black community, as black students are disproportionately affected by the policy. The policy has resulted in a high number of suspensions and expulsions of black students, which has contributed to the disproportionately high number of black students who are in prison.

We are calling for a similar event on our campus to demand an end to the policies of the Howard University (HU) administration that are similar to the APS policy. The HU administration has a history of racial disparities in its policies, which have resulted in a high number of suspensions and expulsions of black students.

We are calling on the administration to take action to address the racial disparities in its policies and to work towards creating a more inclusive and equitable environment for all students.

Sincerely,

[Student Names]
Conservatives use race to obscure glaring class in equality

Donya Matthew

Over the past 25 years, Prince George's County has made tremendous progress in the realm of education. Many schools have been built, and the demographics of the county have changed. However, the county's school system still has a long way to go.

What is the stagnation underlying the county's school district? How can we take advantage of the county's current position? Understanding the principles of education is the key to improving the county's school system.

Writing for the school board, Dr. Manning Mable expressed concern about the issues facing the county.

"I, for every one dollar that the wealthy households have, the poorest have two cents."

Dr. Manning Mable

Prince George's County busying efforts have gone too far

K. Patricia Bailey

The question I have been asked most frequently concerns the future of Prince George's County. Since taking office, I have actively solicited the input of every University at a strategic level with the major interests in our community. The University's use of dormitory visits, alumni meetings, and an "open door" policy for students has been instrumental in achieving this.

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One recent study by economist Lynn C. Mable found that the hotel site will include strategic considerations that further the revitalization of the Corridor. We have been engaged in a serious and public collaborative planning effort with the major interests in our community. The University's use of dormitory visits, alumni meetings, and an "open door" policy for students has been instrumental in achieving this.

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The Howard University Student Association, in conjunction with
the office of Information Systems and Service (ISAS), has formulated
options for a new phone payment plan for the next semester.

The current phone payment plan costs students $30 per month
with a $20 activation fee for unlimited local calls, totaling
$170 per semester per student. These costs, as well as the lack
of information and time allowed before the system was
implemented, has caused student confusion and concern. Payment
each month has presented students with many problems such
as overcharging beyond the limit, lost bills, late fees, etc. Due to
the precarious situation of the students in the dormitories,
HUSA came to the aid of the student body. (Note: The current
HUSA administration had nothing to do with the current $30 per month phone plan).

In the beginning of the semester, HUSA facilitated phone forums at
Drew, Tubman Quadrangle, Meridian, and Bethune Annex. We brought
Dr. Janice L. Nicholson, of ISAS to explain the
current phone plan and to address questions, complaints, and concerns that students had
about the current phone payment plan. The forums were successful and were acted upon
immediately by both HUSA and ISAS. Since those forums, HUSA and ISAS have collaborated
to establish new options for the spring semester, given the current constraints.

Below is a list of choices for the students that are currently in the dormitories across campus
does not apply to Howard Plaza Towers residents). Today, in your campus mailbox, there
will be a survey for the students to fill out and return to us. The new phone payment plan will
be established for the 1996 spring semester only, based on the preference of the students who
fill out this survey; plans for future semesters are still being reviewed. All of the options are
based on a flat fee rate of $90, $95, and $100 depending on the payment selected.

PLEASE RANK FROM 1 TO 4: 1-MOST PREFERABLE 4-LEAST PREFERRED

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account.

Note: For the Spring 1996 semester, one option will be selected and used campus-wide by all
students in traditional university housing (i.e., all housing except the Towers).

The payment plan reflects the cost of service; no profit is made by the University, and
the current cost is not reflective of previous money lost due to unpaid bills.
GALLERY

BLACK EXPRESSIONS

A Whisper of Love

If I could whisper one word to you it would be that no matter what I Love You.

I promise that in me you will always have a friend

Just as I vowed to be faithful as your girl, I'll be your friend from now until the end.

It hurts but I realize that if you need some time, to see what life holds in store for you.

Though your nights may sometimes be lonely or problems may come your way

Please know that I'll be with you from now until your dying day.

So my whisper I send to you is one of love

Though we're apart physically, I know one day our hearts will be reunited as one

Until then remember I'm always here as I send you this whisper of love.

Katrina Kearney

The Good Bye Kiss

There he stood before me

Bright and beautiful like the sun

His handsome personality attracted me the most

Aside from his unbearable sexuality

He was the reason I bothered to wake up in the morning.

With the grip of a single beautiful hand

He pulled me close to him.

The atmosphere was perfect

He kissed me softly

With signs that only spelled love

Thoughts by my body's need, I surrendered.

I need him so much

I couldn't bear the thought of living without him.

Til

Simple and sweet enough for me to understand.

Goodbye.

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Life, Gold, Plated Rhythm, There I Stay Still

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My Stomach Grumbled in Tears As I Stared at the Black and White Lights Following Me.

Since I knew I had done nothing wrong, I thought I had nothing to fear.

I calmly pulled over and promised myself that I would act in a professional manner.

Cautiously, I walked to my vehicle.

He pulled on his holster.

He took out his flashlight and put it to my face.

Before he even bothered asking me for my license, he shocked me by saying, 'What the knife? What is the lower class Negro?'

He said, 'You seem to fit the description of a criminal.

I'm looking for. Anyhow, I pulled me out of the car.

I couldn't believe this was happening to me.

An above average, upper class, black intellectual. I believe in using prosperity all those degrees that I've worked so hard for, couldn't get out of the car.

All books that I read couldn't help me.

Now, I didn't know what to say.

My next movement ended my life.

All I saw was black.

That's also all that I saw in me.
Why hasn't the show starred on television? Later that evening...

"This show was not at all about homosexuality, but about pack/jog violence moving like "puppets on a string," he said. Another confusing picture was the scene, in which models were stuck in female figures, disfigured, with a mountain of black prominent trousers, walk-ball shoes and expressions with suggestive overtones. A white figure left a trail of ragged pants, while other models grabbed each other's wrists, men's relief movement was hard for the audience to capture the crowd's full attention.

Homecoming 95: Students say it was the best in years despite high costs

By Sandwich Jackson

Despite high prices and sometimes less-than-pleasing fashion shows, Rowan students considered this year's homecoming festivities to be a huge success. Before the show, a large crowd of students, alumni and guests enjoyed the annual homecoming football game versus Montclair State. The fashion show, featuring various designers such as Mecca, Rap and Me, showcased designs from such designers as Mecca, Rap and Me. The models presented "dressy" trousers, well-built chests, rainbow-colored tunics, plaid swing skirts, and "happy" leotards. Disguised by hand-toned makeup, they executed a rather technical strut in the spotlight and ran with flailing arms through the stage in a shower of glitter covered "bling" around and bumping into each other's tongues out like snakes. Another scene had models parading around in long skirts to the background theme of '10,000 screaming faggots.'

"The show was not about gay issues," said Mantle. "It was about free love with a show with different images that definitely had a different concept.""The show would have been better if they understood the concepts."

Homecoming Fashion Show: Creativity or chaos?

Show's sexual themes, "unique" concepts leave some students baffled

By Sadie Chambias

There was no doubt that the homecoming fashion show was creative. However, some students were baffled by the show's sexual themes, "unique" concepts, and the fact that it was held in the house. "I don't want to miss the fashion show this year," said an audience member. "But I know they see it raining, I'll come here to be entertained."

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Debbie Allen, Phyllicia Rashad award scholar

By Andrea Allen

As the Allen sisters, Phylicia Rashad and Debbie Allen, have continued to popularize theater and dance, they have inspired and motivated people to pursue the arts. The scholarship is an exceptional one, and it is open to high school seniors who are entering their senior year. The Allen sisters have stated that the scholarship is a way of giving back to the community and encouraging others to pursue their passions. The scholarship is not only about financial support, but it is also about providing an opportunity for students to explore their interests and talents.

Coffee shops, movies, clubs, McDonald’s are fun weekend alternatives for stressed students

By Clair Ince

Coffee shops, movies, clubs, and McDonald’s are all great weekend alternatives for stressed students. These activities can help students relax and recharge before returning to the demands of their academic lives.

Father MC talks about new album, label, and ‘players’

By Awandy Deneace

Father MC talks about his new album, label, and ‘players.’ The album is called “Holiday Heart,” and it features songs that are catchy and upbeat. The label is called “Hilltop Records,” and it is dedicated to promoting urban music. Father MC talks about his plans for the future, including finishing the album and continuing to make music.

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Dad's favorite holiday traditions

By Erin Thompson

Dad's favorite holiday traditions are centered around spending time with family and friends. He enjoys闪电 lighting the tree, baking cookies, and watching movies. He also loves going to the mall to shop for gifts and decorations. Dad's favorite tradition is going to the mall for the holidays because he says it is the perfect way to get into the holiday spirit.
To a twelve year old, the world is full of new things to see and do. They have so much to learn. And they learn quickly. Any self-respecting seventh grader tries himself on knowing what's cool, what's in.

Unfortunately, too often they think that includes drugs. Drugs like: Marijuana. Pot, dope, reefers, heroin, speed. Snorted in pipes, popped into vials or small pipes. Amyl or butyl nitrites. Poppers, snappers, raps, locker room. A clear yellow liquid inhaled from small ampoules or vials. Aerosol sprays, cleaning fluids, solvents. Spray paint cans, gasoline, glue and paint thinner are easily available "highs." Can be sprayed on paper bags or nags and inhaled.

They know where to get them. These days, drugs can be found in just about every community in the country. To get a hold of them, kids may have to go everywhere to get them. It's usually common knowledge which students in school carry them. And whether they know it or not, there may be drugs at parties they attend.

Drugs can often be purchased openly, in public. Not necessarily from drug dealers, but from acquaintances, friends, ex-cellmates, a neighbor. All of this may give a child the impression that it's relatively safe to experiment with drugs, to try it "just this once." Sadly, every addiction and drug-related death can be attributed back to that initial experience. Here's something they don't know.

All kids need to be told that drugs kill indiscriminately. And it can happen to them. They have to be told about the hazardous effects of drug abuse: memory loss, loss of coordination, concentration and damage to the heart and lungs. They need to know about other dangers, like addiction.

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Then you’ll know as much about drugs as the average twelve year old.

Cocaine: Coke, Nose candy, blow, fake. A white powder, usually kept in small amounts in vials or vials of plastic bags. Often accompanied by small mirrors and razor blades to chop it up into "lines," to be inhaled through the nose by small razor or rolled dollar bills. It can be also be reacted directly into the bloodstream. Cocaine increases the heart rate and blood pressure, as well as the risk of heart attack and strokes.

Crack Cocaine: Crack, rock, base, base. White or "rocks" kept in small vials, often smoked with small glass jars. A person can and often get a "hit," of a short, intense duration. LSD: Acid, Mother, microdots. Taken orally in tablets or may be impregnated in blister paper or sugar cubes. Commonly referred to as "tripping," its effects can range from disorientation or disassociation from reality and psychosis. Delayed effects, or "flashbacks," occur even when use has ceased.

PCP: Angel dust, Killer weed. Can be taken orally, smoked on cigarettes, sprayed on marijuana. Nimetas oxide: 

Laughing gas or whippets. Small gas cylinders used as propellant for whipped cream dispensers, often inhaled from balloons or small pipes. Amyl or butyl nitrites. Poppers, snappers, raps, locker room. A clear yellowish liquid inhaled from small ampoules or vials. Aerosol sprays, cleaning fluids, solvents. Spray paint cans, gasoline, glue and paint thinner are easily available "highs." Can be sprayed on paper bags or nags and inhaled.

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- They hear it on TV; they hear it in classrooms. The problem is, they also know kids who are doing drugs who haven't died. And they're the ones telling your kid that it's fun, it's cool. They've heard about dozens of professional sports figures, movie and television stars who have been caught using drugs.
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**Matured loans threaten small hotels**

**By John Gayton**

Times are hard for the hotel industry. Although occupancy rates are up and profits are increasing, the smaller size hotels face major ailments. Hotels owned by local investors are in serious danger of bankruptcy and foreclosures. Major chains take only on smaller hotels while larger hotel companies and management groups are more and more becoming concerned. While during the 1980's the market was prosperous, hotels were losing large amounts of capital nearly weekly with a lot of money down. When the company depreciated and the hotels value decreased, lenders total in some 40% of the loans by giving extensions. With banking regulations requiring small portfolios lenders are not re-structuring the agreements with hotels as cash.

According to the October issue of BusinessWeek, about 4 percent of hotels will reassume the problem over the next five years. Many smaller hotels in the country will have to

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**Student entrepreneurs visit Def Jam headquarters**

**By Sherielle Stratford**

Four Howard University students met with legendary promoter and entrepreneur Russell Simmons at his Def Jam headquarters in New York City on November 9th, to discuss the future of entrepreneurship in the entertainment industry.

Simmons pseudonym behind Def Jam Records, which produced notorious hits for Notorious B.I.G., 2Pac, and others. Both business ventures include Talent Combabilities, a telemarketing company, and HBO's "Comedy Jam," one of the most popular programs.

The students, members of an organization called University Ventures, set with Simmons in honor of School of Business Week held from Nov. 12-17.

"Today's youth are going into the business, the spin off from Black in the business has increased in number," said Louis Taylor, president of University Ventures. "So many of these students are actually in business," said University Ventures has spearheaded other student ventures, such as Secure Storage and The Ebony Express, which took students to Phoenix in Atlanta, Ga. last spring.

"We wanted students by giving them what they needed, what they would like," Joseph said. "Our services are diverse and things students can appreciate.

The trip to Def Jam headquarters was organized by campus staff. The group presented with its own presentation for a personal acceptance.

We provided an opportunity that could lead to great success. It left a positive impression on our students," Joseph said, "and we're very happy with the students." Terri's long interview was with Russell Simmons during School of Business week.

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**Minority-owned company faces elimination from telemarketing**

**By Tina-Bevec Johnson**

Telemarketing. To some, it's a business to make money, to most, it's a business to make money. To others, it's a business to make money. To still others, it's a business to make money. To some, it's a business to make money, to most, it's a business to make money.

Minority-owned Equal Access of Washington, D.C., a direct-marketing company, provides networking and marketing opportunities for small businesses.

Using a computer, 250 direct-marketing call centers, and a future digital switching facility, Equal Access Inc. promises direct products and services to customers in the United States.

President John Taylor and Equal Access use only well-trained salespeople who use sophisticated techniques, meaning they don't promise potential customers of services others have nothing.

"Natural communication is key to successful telemarketing, not selling from a script," he said. "We want our customers to feel comfortable and relaxed, not forced.

Equal Access serves a personal program and develops a campaign, a schedule, and a "tone" that reflects the telemarketing process, company's identity and its marketing goals.

This process makes the telemarketing more personal and potential customers can appreciate.

"I like that technique," Washington said. "When a company uses Equal Access, they don't just buy something. They can talk about their business without feeling like they're being sold something..." he said.

Management consulting is simply helping companies solve their problems. In temporary consulting work, management consulting is a project that is being done on an independent basis.

"I know of one company use Equal Access' services for that reason; they just want to buy something," Taylor said. "If you have something, I want to tell and understand it."
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Wednesday, Nov. 8th
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**Student trainers help prepare Bison athletes**

By Martin Lewis  
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Before the opening whistle sounds for any Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contest, before the first half is put into overtime, before the players go to the locker room for a breather, there is the student training program, which is the last line of defense for the Bison. The program is administered by the Athletic Training Department, which reports directly to the Athletic Director.

The program employs 20 student trainers, who provide athletic training services for all Bison sports. The student training program began in 1995, when Howard University administrators decided to establish a training program for their student-athletes. The program was established to provide athletes with the best possible care, to prepare them for careers in the athletic training field, and to provide them with a practical education.

The student trainers work closely with the coaches and athletic trainers to ensure that each athlete receives the best possible care. They are responsible for providing care to injured athletes, preparing athletes for competition, and monitoring their athletic performance. They also work closely with the coaches, providing feedback on athlete performance and making recommendations for improvements.

The student trainers are supervised by the full-time athletic trainers, who are responsible for overseeing the program and ensuring that it meets all the necessary standards. They work closely with the student trainers to ensure that they are providing the best possible care, and they provide guidance and support to help them develop their skills.

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TO: Faculty, Staff, and Students of the School of Communications

FROM: David R. Woods, Chair, Search Committee for Dean (SC)

SUBJ: Recommendations to President Swygert of three Candidates for the Position of Dean

DATE: November 1, 1995

The Search Committee for Dean (SC) completed its process with a four-hour meeting in which the Committee received all written and verbal statements from faculty, staff, and students and assessed each of the candidates interviewed against the following six criteria:

- administrative competence in an academic or professional setting;
- demonstrated ability and commitment to cultivating external funding sources;
- demonstrated ability to inspire trust and dedication among students, faculty, and staff;
- understanding of and support for the mission of Howard University;
- ability to be a strong advocate on behalf of the School of Communication; and
- global vision and openness to the establishment of international linkages.

The Committee consisted of Noma Anderson (CS&D), Alicia Bennett (SC Student Body President), Pravat Choudhury (Business), Deborah Peaks Coleman (SC Alumni Association), Joseph Harris (Arts and Sciences), Lawrence Kaggwa (Journalism), Judi Moore Latta (R-TV-F), Veronica Thomas (Education), David Woods (HCS), and Richard Wright (HCS). All members were present for the deliberations and ranked each candidate on each criterion. The three candidates with the highest combined ratings were:

1. Dr. Pamela McAllister Johnson
2. Dr. Paul E. Nelson
3. Dr. Johnetta G. Davis

These names have been forwarded to President Swygert today.

The Committee is grateful for the support of faculty, staff, and students during this long and arduous task. In particular, the Committee appreciates that so many took advantage of the opportunity to give it written or verbal feedback. It enabled the Committee to have a broad view of the SC Community's views, which were invaluable to the final process. Thank you.
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