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The Hilltop would like to wish the Howard community a safe and Happy Thanksgiving.

Government remains closed

Budget crisis deepens, ‘nonessential’ workers stay home

By Cathleen Harrington

At 12:00 A.M. on Monday, President Bill Clinton vetoed a continuing resolution that would have kept the government from facing a shutdown at the beginning of the new fiscal year. A continuing resolution, which is a stopgap measure, is set to expire on Monday at midnight.

It is well understood that Congress, which is now in recess, will not reach a new budget deal before the next fiscal year begins on Tuesday. The government has been running on a continuing resolution since October 1, and the new one was set to expire on Monday at midnight.

In a White House press conference, President Clinton said he was willing to negotiate with Congress on a new budget deal, but he added that he was not willing to negotiate on the government shutdown.

The Shutdown will last for a second resolution because

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Baltimore Minister urges Howard University community to increase faith, self-reliance

By Aniyah Dominique Argirl

While Howard University students can be found exploring the city of Baltimore, the university's community is also exploring ways to increase faith and self-reliance. The Rev. Vashti McKenzie-Payne, a Howard University graduate, visited campus to speak to students about the importance of faith and self-reliance.

"When you take your eye off of your target and pay more attention to criticism, you will sink every time," - Rev. Vashti McKenzie-Payne, Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church

McKenzie-Payne shared her personal journey and experiences as a student at Howard University. She emphasized the importance of faith and self-reliance in achieving success.

"As a Howardian, I have come to understand that faith and self-reliance are essential to our success. We need to rely on ourselves and our faith to overcome challenges and obstacles," McKenzie-Payne said.

McKenzie-Payne also encouraged students to take advantage of the resources available on campus.

"There are many resources available on campus that can help you achieve your goals. Don't be afraid to reach out and ask for help," she said.

The visit was organized by the Howard University Student Government Association (HUSA) as part of their efforts to increase faith and self-reliance among students.

NAACP week reaches for the roots

By Athos Joseph

The NAACP week at Howard University began with a discussion on the importance of roots and heritage. The week included events such as a lecture on African American history, a workshop on leadership, and a community service project.

"Our roots are the foundation that we build upon. We need to understand and embrace our heritage to truly understand ourselves," said Dr. Michael Scott, a Howard University professor.

Chavis visits campus to launch leadership summit

By William Jackson

African American leaders gathered on campus to launch a leadership summit aimed at fostering leadership development among Howard University students.

"We need leaders who can make a difference in the world. This summit is an opportunity to develop those leaders," said Howard University President Dr. F. Lee Harrison.

Women urge students to pursue graduate degrees

By George D. Jackson

African American women at Howard University urged students to pursue graduate degrees. The women shared their personal experiences and encouraged students to take advantage of the opportunities available.

"There are many benefits to pursuing a graduate degree, including better job opportunities and higher salaries," said Dr. Mary Smith, a Howard University alumnus.

Newsvision gives journalist professional experience

By Natthia Linda

The Newsvision program at Howard University gives journalism students professional experience. The program allows students to work on real-world projects and gain valuable experience.

"Newsvision is an opportunity for students to learn from experienced journalists and gain valuable experience," said Newsvision director Dr. Patricia Stennett.

The program will expand its reach with new partnerships and collaborations, according to Stennett.
Student's death prompts reaction to violence
Friends plan crisis center to be dedicated in honor of slain athlete

By Lisa Prince
Hilltop Staff Writer

Fears still linger as the community copes with the recent killing of Howard student who was killed in a shooting.

"I am sad with the suffering of this young man," said Dr. Lewis Green, a professor in urban physics, "I want to know what society is doing to help take away some of the suffering from our children."

But students did not limit their discussion to the tragic news of the student's death. Speaking at a press conference held by 300 Howard students, Greenspan said the community should be putting its resources to good use.

"The crisis center would certainly work best and would be useful. Community leaders need to start the movement to realize the resources of the community. If people need to be involved in a crisis, do drugs and gangs be a victim of violence," Greenspan said. "We can be susceptible in our community."

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Tribute to African American hero to unite Blacks in the diaspora

By Kenneth Matthews
Hilltop Staff Writer

The past year has been one of the most important and challenging eras in American society. African Americans have been faced with an unprecedented crisis, leading to the need for a new strategy.

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School of Education sponsors event to benefit elementary school

By Nikhil Doshi
Hilltop Staff Writer

Tens of thousands of students, their parents and faculty members from Katye Lewis Elementary School will participate in the annual Run/Walk for the Howard University School of Education (HUE) Foundation "Run/Walk and "Hoop Dreams" symposium to raise money for a hands-on science lab for the elementary school.

The Run/Walk will start at 8 a.m. at Howard University's Sykes Student Center and will end at 10 a.m. in the Science Hall.

Events will include a 5K walk and "Hoop Dreams" program where students can learn about the success stories of children who have overcome their challenges.

All participants will receive a T-shirt, prizes and a chance to win the top prize for the best male and female runner and walker. The event will be held at Howard University's Science Hall.

Mentoring program cultivates young minds

By Dr. A. M. Rashid
Hilltop Staff Writer

At the Howard University School of Education's Office of Student Affairs, the OSEI program has been successful in mentoring young people.

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**Words of encouragement, words of hope**

Local ministers offer words of hope in wake of Derrick Wynne's death

Evangelist Mary Beth Lombard speaks about Derrick Wynne.

"Derrick's life has changed for the better in the presence of God. I believe that he is found in the arms of a higher power, the power of God." She then goes on to explain that it is a time of mourning for the family, but also a time of rejoicing for those who knew him.

Managua, Nicaragua, is a nation of Christians. There are many devout Christians in this earth. The nations that have been deprived of this earthly life, they now live in the presence of the Lord forever."

Fisher Jerry Harrison Howard University Chapel

Washington, D.C.

"In the December issue of Managua, Nicaragua, there is a story about a young man who is born and then dies.

He gave his life, not just to one person, not just to his family, but to the world. His life was a testament to the power of God and the love of Jesus Christ." He then goes on to explain that this young man's death brings a sense of purpose and hope to the community, and that his life will live on forever in heaven.

**Government shutdown hurts D.C.**

Jerome Noyes, Washington Post

"The government shutdown is hurting our communities and our economy. It is putting a strain on people who are already struggling to make ends meet."

District Mayor Marion Barry makes shocking announcement

By Jerome Noyes

On Wednesday morning, Mayor Marion Barry announced that he will undergo diagnosis of prostate cancer. Barry said that this announcement was necessary for two reasons.

"First, I feel very strongly that the public should be informed about the full extent of the problem. Second, if we want to cure this disease, we need to make sure that everyone is aware of the symptoms and the importance of early detection."

Howard alumnus performs in Shakespeare Theatre

By Jerome Noyes

Howard University's Howard College of Arts performs in Shakespeare Theatre.

District Mayor Marion Barry

This performance will be the first time that Howard University has performed in Shakespeare Theatre. The performance will be held on November 28th, and is expected to draw large crowds.

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Gingerich opposes GOP foreign policy measure

By Jonathan L. Wharton

The U.S. House of Representatives, prompted by a broadly popular but heavily criticized vote last month to send Americantroops into battle in Bosnia, is preparing to debate a resolution that could set a precedent, if passed, for requiring at least a one-year congressional vote on military actions.

As a former governor of Oklahoma, Gingerich is a strong advocate of direct democratic participation in foreign policy decisions, believing that the framers of the U.S. Constitution intended the Congress to have a greater role in determining whether the United States should go to war. He said that the resulting measure, which is being drafted by Rep. Dennis J. Kucinich (D-Ohio), would give Congress the power to declare war or the authority to conduct a war.

"This is the most important thing that we do as representatives," Gingerich said. "We should be very careful in what we say, and that's what we're doing in the House."
.Groups call for sanctions against Nigeria

By Carey Andrew Grady

The Hilltop Staff Writer

The feeling of black Caribbean America has reached new levels of intensity as the situation in Nigeria has continued to worsen. Nigerian President Sani Abacha's government has been under intense pressure from international groups and leaders to take action against the human rights abuses and political repression that have characterized the country for years.

Awards dinner honors achievements of nation's Caribbean citizens

By Isiah Robertson

The Hilltop Staff Writer

On Friday, the National Association of Black MBA Students (NABMS) held their annual awards dinner, honoring the achievements of Caribbean citizens. The event was attended by a number of prominent figures from the Caribbean and the United States, including former President Jimmy Carter and author James Baldwin.

"We are proud to recognize the outstanding contributions made by Caribbean citizens," said NABMS President John Smith. "Their achievements serve as an inspiration to us all and demonstrate the rich cultural heritage of the Caribbean people.

Haitian presidential election decision cloaked from local organizations

By Carey Andrew Grady

The Hilltop Staff Writer

The Haitian presidential election is set to take place on December 17, but the process has been marred by controversy and uncertainty. International observers have expressed concern about the fairness of the election, and there are fears that it may be rigged in favor of the incumbent president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We call on them now to help keep Mr. Saro-Wiwa's dream and the suffering of his family alive," said Quixote Center executive director Howard Unruh.

Glance Around the World

By Carey Andrew Grady

The Hilltop Staff Writer

The world is a vast and diverse place, with cultures and traditions that span the globe. From the bustling streets of New York City to the tranquil landscapes of the Caribbean, each region has its own unique characteristics and offerings.

But amidst the diversity, there are also common threads that connect us all. Whether it's the passion for freedom that fuels the fighting in the Middle East, or the enduring love of family that binds us together, the human experience is universal.

So let's take a moment to appreciate the richness of our world and the beauty of its diversity. After all, it's what makes it so special.
The holiday season is usually a time of joy and celebration, with families gathering to share meals and exchange gifts. However, this year, the shutdown of the federal government has cast a shadow over the festivities, forcing federal employees to work without pay and agencies to operate on emergency funds. The shutdown began on December 21st, the same day as the winter solstice, a time traditionally associated with the end of winter and the return of the sun. Despite the closures, the true meaning of the holidays is one of giving and gratitude, and many people are finding ways to celebrate despite the financial strain.
Faith in God's unconditional love brings peace and joy

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Poetic Blues

There's nothing like a black woman.

I saw her from across the quad; she smiled as she greeted a friend of hers. She gave me one of her warm and gentle smiles. There's nothing like a black woman.

Later that day, I found myself stumbling across a history assignment. A sister with a caramel complexion asked if the seat across from me was taken. Immediately my mouth came to action before my brain could think; "No," I exclaimed. "Please have a seat," I said, trying to get myself together.

Now and then I would catch her looking at me in my puzzled state. She even let out a smirk of laughter once. Showing my weakness in history, she offered her help and strengthened it. There's nothing like a black woman.

As I caught the train back to my dorm, I noticed a sister tired from a hard day's work. Her dark brown eyes were trying to fix on her newspaper as the train sped through the tunnel. She gathered up her things as the conductor announced that her stop was next. She released a big puff of air as she started to leave. A brother was waiting for her and greeted her with a man eating hugs. I knew right away that there is nothing like a black woman.

I was unaware of it, but I was noticing you; everyday, every hour, looking, admiring, wondering. I wondered if you were not icing me, too. You were. Each stare was magnetic. Each touch was electric. Every word spoken, and each moment spent could only be compared to a picnic in heaven. And love, like a tide wave, washed me out to your sea. Now, I'm drowning in it. I have given you my sanity. You have become my only reality. Now, I live in a world where pain cannot touch me and happiness is my best friend.

To Your Credulous One

Why me? I was ready to defend your every word and deed. Instead of taking my love, which was for you, my heaven, a jovial breeze to comfort you unconditionally. Instead of taking my emotion and used it against me, I was defending all of your deceit and comforting a hurt yielded by another. I said I would do it, but as your man, not your puppet.

So be truthful and unalike, in whatever comes. In your coolness, I wear shoulder pads. I will wear your suit. I will never be the one to serve you. I wear your eyes that could reverse time, back to the days of puppy love and inelastable crushes. You wear my every strength and my every vulnerability. I want to tell you how I feel about you so verbatim.

My heart skips a beat in homage to the very thought of your name. I want to tell you everything you need to know if no one needs you, I do. If no one wants me, I want to love you, but I can't say that I do. Love calls for action, action I am not shown to you. I've fallen for you and I can not arise and I could I would long to awaken again.

I could write novel upon novel about how you make me feel. I truly alone with you and want to be the one to serve you. I wear your eyes that could reverse time, back to the days of puppy love and inelastable crushes. I say and say from the most coveted regions of my heart because my mind could not conceive those thoughts. My mind wonders why I say what I say. I mean it because it can not understand the humility one must suffer for love. My mind says, if you need someone choose anyone, but my heart knows it can not choose anyone, but my heart knows it can not choose anyone because it wants only you and you are not just anyone.

-District J. Headcorn
Myths about Black men: What’s the real truth?

From: “There are more Black men of college age in jail than those enrolled.”

The myth is that there are more African American men in college than Black men in jail. The reality is that the number of Black men in college is significantly higher than the number of Black men in jail. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, in 2019, there were approximately 1.8 million Black men enrolled in college, compared to about 0.6 million Black men in prison. This data highlights the importance of education and the need to support Black students.

From: “Black women have more education than Black men.”

While this statement is generally true, it is important to note that there are exceptions. For example, in some fields, such as nursing and education, Black women are more likely to have higher levels of education than Black men. However, in fields such as engineering and law, Black men are more likely to have higher levels of education. It is crucial to consider the diversity within the Black community when discussing educational attainment.

From: “Black men are not as intelligent as Black women.”

The idea that Black men are less intelligent than Black women is a myth that persists in society. In fact, studies have consistently shown that there is no significant difference in intelligence between Black men and Black women. This myth perpetuates harmful stereotypes that can limit the educational and professional opportunities available to Black men.

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Waters stars in L.L Cool J.'s latest video, 'Hey Lover'

The song features vocals from Boyz II Men, who also make a

In her most recent project, Waters is director Hype Simmons. Now they are calling him for the leading lady role. Good looking out!

Since she debuted the "Hey Lover" video, Williams has received praise from several people who wanted to know who she is. These calls are directed to Hype, who is continuously working to line up film for her featuring break from school.

So how does she manage to handle a demanding college schedule along with writing projects? Although most of Waters' projects are scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester, they can still be a challenge. There are too many people trying to get her attention, from the video, the song, and the people who want to work with her. She is living proof that with hard work and dedication, one can succeed in their chosen field.

Waters said, "I believe in positive energy and try to be a positive person. If you put positive energy into whatever you do, you will get something positive back."

Vital Statistics

Name: Gillian Ilia Waters

Age: 20

Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.

Major/Minor: Legal Communications/Dramatic Fine Arts

Words of Wisdom: "I believe in positive energy and try to be a positive person. If you put positive energy into whatever you do, you will get something positive back."
Cocaine: Coke. Nose candy, blow, flake. A white powder, usually kept in small amounts in vials or corners of plastic bags. Often accompanied by small mirrors and razor blades to chop it up into “lines.” A clear yellowish liquid can be injected 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, freebase. White or light brown, tan pellets or “rocks” kept in small vials. Often smoked with small glass pipes. A high with few aftereffects, lasting around 10 minutes. Crack can be inhaled from small ampules or vials. Inhaled as smoke, it can produce intense, immediate effects. Can come straight from the lungs. They need to know what to look for.

Acid: Acid, blotter, microdot. Taken orally in tablets or may be ingested in blotter paper or sugar cubes. Commonly referred to as “tripping,” its effects can range from disinhibition or dissociation from reality and psychosis. Delayed effects or “flashbacks” can occur even when use has ceased.

Nitrous oxide: laughing gas or nitrous. Inhale what’s left in a balloon. Can be sprayed on paper bags or inhaled with straws or rolled dollar bills. Its effects are instantaneous. It can be used to stimulant a conversation or to stimulate a schoolmate, a friend. Your child may not know which pills in your medicine cabinet will get them high. If not, there are kids that will be glad to tell them exactly what to look for.

They know where to get them. These days, drugs can be found in just about every corner of the country. To get a hold of drugs, they don’t have to go very far to get them. It’s usually common knowledge which vehicles students in school carry. And whether they know it or not, there may be drugs at parties they attend. Drugs can often be purchased openly, in public, even knowing which pills in your medicine cabinet will get them high. If not, there are kids that will be glad to tell them exactly what to look for.

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


Parks or on neighborhood street corners. But it will probably be someone your child already knows who will “have them cut” or sell drugs on acquaintance, a schoolmate, a friend. Your child may even know which pills in your medicine cabinet will get them high. If not, there are kids that will be glad to tell them exactly what to look for.

Often kids don’t have to do anything, the drugs will come straight to them. It’s just another service many drug dealers are only too happy to provide them. Free of charge.

They know that drugs mean money.

Big money. They see TV shows have kids trading suitcases full of money for drugs. They see it around them. In poorer neighborhoods, kids know that drugs can mean a quick cut out of someone else’s property. They see kids from their neighborhood with expensive clothes, jewelry, and cars. And they wish they had the way to get some for themselves. Drug dealers know police and drug enforcement officials are less likely to prosecute young kids, which makes them ideal for use as drug couriers.

So they don’t even have to be using the drugs themselves to fall prey to their traps.

They know that drugs can tell them secrets. 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 dreams of professional sports figures, movie and television stars, who have been caught using drugs.

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, very addiction, and drug-related death.

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PCP: Angel dust, Killer weed. Can be sprayed on paper bags or inhaled. Often kids will sell them on the street, in parks or on neighborhood street corners. But it will probably be someone your child already knows who will "have them cut" or sell drugs on acquaintance, a schoolmate, a friend. Your child may even know which pills in your medicine cabinet will get them high. If not, there are kids that will be glad to tell them exactly what to look for.

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They know that drugs can tell them secrets. 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 dreams of professional sports figures, movie and television stars, who have been caught using drugs.

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, very addiction, and drug-related death.

The Hilltop
I the ups and downs of being a player

Actor Justin Lord fine-

"What Goes Around. . . Comes Around" shows

the ups and downs of being a player

New group State-O-Mind

fuses hip-hop and R&B

Onyx, AZ new hip-hop albums are both worth picking up
**FCC protects customers against illegal switching of long-distance phone carriers**

**Tips To Avoid Slamming**

1. Read carefully before signing anything.
2. Make sure you are clear when denying a service.
3. If you receive a letter saying you switched, notify the company that the switch was unauthorized, then call your original company to confirm that you are still with them.
4. Carefully examine your bill every month and report any changes.

Attention job seekers! Tips for acing the interview

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Firm works to include African Americans in technological research

- The Federal Communications Commission prohibits slamming, which is the practice of changing a consumer's long-distance carrier without the consumer's knowledge or consent. slamming and requires that long-distance companies obtain a consumer's authorization to change the long-distance carrier engaged by the consumer.

If you are Slammed

1. Notify your original long-distance company and ask to be connected.
2. If you are unable to resolve your complaint with the company that slammed you, file a complaint with the FCC.

New cable network to reflect ‘tapestries of African life’

- Jackson is responsible for the daily operation of the 24-hour pay television network. His partners are an NBC programming executive, Phyllis Jackson, New York media mogul, Perry Walden, and former NBC programming executive, Mike Jackson.
- The network will feature African films, documentaries, music videos, and live entertainment, featuring African American performers and artists.

If you need to sign up, the company must offer a cancellation option within the first 24 hours. If you are not satisfied with the service, you can contact the FCC or your original company. If you are still unsatisfied, you can file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau.
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“But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshipers shall worship the Father in spirit and truth....” John 4:23

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Admission is Free

Jesus Paid It All!!
HEALTH & FITNESS

Fertility concern for testicular cancer patient

By Christi Williams

What precipitated your need for a vasectomy? It was a question that hit me like a ton of bricks. I had lost my father in 2000 and my mother in 2005. Both were survivors of testicular cancer. I was told by my doctors that I was going to lose my fertility. When the first testicle is removed, a biopsy is automatically performed to determine if the cancer is localized or has spread. After the biopsy, the doctor removes the testicle and sends it to the pathology lab for a diagnosis.

When the fat first begins to harden, the testicles are gone. You then have to deal with the psychological aspect of losing a piece of yourself. The psychological aspect is overwhelming. I was told by my doctor that the psychological aspect is the hardest part of the procedure. I was told that I would have to go through the process of losing a piece of myself.

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Dear Student Colleagues:

During the retreats which I have held with members of the University family and in my Opening Convocation address, I announced my intention to form a number of significant search advisory committees. I am pleased to share with you the names of the chairs and members of those search advisory committees which have been appointed to assist in the identification of exceptional candidates for the following senior leadership positions at the University: Vice President for University Advancement, Dean of the School of Engineering, Dean of the School of Business, Director of the University Libraries, and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. The membership rosters of the committees appear on the reverse of this correspondence.

In addition, a search will be conducted for the newly created position, Provost of the University. The Provost will report directly to the President, will oversee all academic programs and operations of the University, and will act in my behalf in my absence.

The search advisory committee for the Provost shall be composed of Trustees, faculty, students, staff and alumni, and shall be chaired by Dr. Georgia M. Dunston, Professor and Interim Chair, Department of Microbiology, College of Medicine. The Executive Committee of each school or college, in consultation with the faculty of such units, shall nominate a faculty member to serve on the committee, and the Faculty Senate shall nominate one faculty member. The Howard University Student Association shall nominate two students (one undergraduate and one graduate/professional), and both the Howard University Support Staff Organization and the Howard University Alumni Association shall nominate one individual. Additionally, Dr. O. Jackson Cole, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Eucharia Nnadi-Okolo, Dean, College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, will be members of the committee. Also, Dr. James F. Tucker, Vice Chair of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Marian G. Secundy, Faculty Trustee and member of the Academic Affairs Committee, and a member from the University's emeriti community shall serve on this advisory committee. Dr. David R. McCarthy, Director, Spencer Stuart, will serve as consultant.

I invite you to nominate candidates for these senior leadership positions. You may deliver or transmit your nominations by internal University mail to the post office, located on the ground floor of the Administration Building. Your nominations should be submitted by December 1, and directed as follows: Office of Executive Searches, Howard University, Post Office Box 670, 2400 6th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20059. Thank you in advance for your assistance in identifying qualified candidates for these important positions.

Sincerely,

H. Patrick Swygert
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A "Process of electrifying symbolism in action!"

Mark Jenkins, The Citizen, Johannesburg, S.A.

A member of the delegation learning the "gum-boot" dance in Soweto, South Africa.

The connections are incredible. Yet, equal-bridging is the manner in which the art is developed independently of one another. The cultural exchange around the shared experiences, Step Afrika! is the first attempt to link stepping and the gumboots. However, with dance as the fount, the program has given birth to a rich partnerships and open the outreach programs will. Members of the delegation will assist in the workshops by leading dance clinics for the children and by leading sessions on American and African-American history. The troupe will also actively participate in a clean-up campaign in the township and contribute not only manpower to the event, but tools and funds collected from communities in the United States.

Performances will be held in community civic centers, town halls, markets and the streets to insure contact with the people of South Africa. The beauty of the collaboration is in its distinct ability to be performed in practically any arena, from teeming African marketplace to bus stations where hundreds of South Africans congregate each day. SDT, a well-known and established company within the country, will provide logistical and administrative support, and recommend performance sites. Unlike other cultural programs, where ticket prices and venue selection may prevent the attendance of many South Africans, Step Afrika! will be taken directly to the people of the country. All shows will be free to the public.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, Beta Chapter have been invited once again to participate in the Summer Workshop sponsored by the Soweto Dance Theatre (SDT) held in Johannesburg, South Africa, December 4-23, 1995. For the past four years, the SDT has brought together over 1,000 children in Orlando East - one of the largest areas in Soweto - for cultural, educational, and civic exercises. Children come for 7 hours each day to the facilities of the Orlando East Y.M.C.A. to dance, study, and participate in civic and cultural activities. The program provides an important alternative for township children with limited resources and grants kids in their opinion, a new perspective of its youth participations by encouraging cultural groups from around the world to attend the Soweto workshops. Members of the delegation will assist in the workshops by leading dance clinics for the children and by leading sessions on American and African-American history. The troupe will also actively participate in a clean-up campaign in the township and contribute not only manpower to the event, but tools and funds collected from communities in the United States. Performances will be held in community civic centers, town halls, markets and the streets to insure contact with the people of South Africa. The beauty of the collaboration is in its distinct ability to be performed in practically any arena, from teeming African marketplace to bus stations where hundreds of South Africans congregate each day. SDT, a well-known and established company within the country, will provide logistical and administrative support, and recommend performance sites. Unlike other cultural programs, where ticket prices and venue selection may prevent the attendance of many South Africans, Step Afrika! will be taken directly to the people of the country. All shows will be free to the public.
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Praise Him & Him; Thank Him & Him

He has been good to me; His love endures forever.

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Phila! Natasha Jenkins would like to thank all those individuals interested in donating to her campaign.

Ameilia Cobb, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Good night. I have to tell you something that I miss.

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...and Leave 'em. That's the name of the tune.

...and Leave 'em. That's the name of the tune.

If you are ready for Pain: Please.

...and Leave 'em. That's the name of the tune.

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