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Serving the Howard University community since 1924

February 16, 1996 New meal plan brings fast-food vendors to **Blackburn Center for fall semester**

By Kenyatta Matthews Hiltop Staff Writer

Blackburn Center is hied to house seven popular not restaurants for the fall of in an effort to provide Howard ersity students with onto food options.

Bell, Burger King, Pizza Chick Filet, Sweet Sensations, T's Fare International annt, and Leo Delancey Deli onfirmed participants in the Elsekburn Center Food Court

the food court complex is the atofeight years of rallying by ers and faculty.

has taken the arrival of tent Patrick Swygert, the ination of the Food Service est Committee under the

direction of Raymond Archer and myself, and the hard work of Vice President Elzey in conjunction with Steve Favors, to move the project forward from a dream to a reality," said Roberta McLeod, director of the Blackburn Center.

Vice president for student affairs, Dr. Steve Favors, said the administration was excited after

working several years to obtain on-campus fast-food vendors. "We started plans about four years, but at the time the number of students on the meal plan wasn't enough to entice food vendors to set up in Blackburn," Favors said. "Now our numbers have doubled and we're in a good position to implement the food court."

The cafeteria will be renovated for the food court and the cafeteria will be moved to The Punchout area.

Under the new plan, the cafeteria will operate on continuous hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. "Keeping the cafeteria open all

plan will be able to use their meal cards to eat in the cafeteria and the food court with the cashout dollar plan. The cashout dollar plan will

Keeping the cafeteria open all day will accommodate the large number of students eating in that smaller space.

-Roberta McLeod, director of **Blackbun** Center

day will accommodate the large number of students eating in that smaller space," McLeod said. Students who are on the meal

reduce the total price of a food court meal by allowing students to pay the difference. "The cashout plan is like a

discount card," McLeod explained. "For example, if a student has a \$2 cashout, and the total price of the meal they buy is \$5, then the student will only have to pay \$3 out

of their pocket for the meal." The meal plan cost has remained the same for four years. But with estimated costs for the project standing at \$1.4 to \$1.6 million, the new meal plan prices will have to increase.

'We will do everything we can to minimize the cost to the students," said Dr. Thomas Elzey, vice president of Fiscal Affairs.

McLeod believes that the food court will provide safety for Howard students.

'Students won't have to travel all over D.C. or on Georgia Avenue to go to their favorite fast-food places," McLeod said. "Also, the

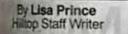
Blackburn Center can become a safe hangout for students while they are on campus."

"The University is very conscious of the financial needs of our students and will always take in account every aspect of the student needs in cost changes," McLeod said.

Calvin Roberts Jr., a sophomore psychology major, said the food court brings needed changes for the University.

"Howard needs to create this kind of convenience for students because there have been plenty of times that I went into the cafe and the food was rather nasty and the Punchout wasn't any better,' Roberts said. "Now we can just go down the hall for some other choices."

Woman to Woman onference to build elf-esteem, ncourage area with to suceed



ate students Lawanda d and Kelli Lofton have er hands full this semester gthe fourth annual Woman and Lofton, chard ely coordinator and viceor of the conference, have a 17-member

American leaders in various fields. The workshops will include discussions on issues such as ctiquette, self-esteem and professional and educational etiquette, and opportunities.

Over 20 African-American

Giving Their Best Shot

The Howard University Men's and Women's/basketball teams will hold their final home games of the season Thursday, Feb. 22 against the Aggies of North Carolina A&T. Both teams fell to the Hor-nets of Delaware StateUniversity earlier this week. However, hopes are high that the two team s can enter the Feb. 27-March 2 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament on a winning note.

Howard Alumna faces allegations

of adultery, breach of contract





speakers and over 500 students will come together for this conference. "We hope that this interaction with positive African-American women will be instrumental in

giving the women definitive te to ensure the event's pathways," Blanchard said. ijust want to place young girls in an wena where there are positive women

role models. Lawanda Blanchard, coordinator

conference was designed to enrich and encourage the of young women in area

just want to place young an arena where there are women role models,' rd said

and University's Arts and us Student Council and Delta Theta Sorority, Inc., Alpha are sponsoring the the titled "Sister's Let's Talk reclaiming our Birthright." ret will be held on Feb. 21 alfroom of the Armour J. In Center.

conference committee has uniors and seniors from ocal schools to take part in scheon and workshops and by female AfricanIn previous years, the speakers have included Susan Taylor, editor in chief of Essence magazine, publicist Terrie Williams and Sharon Pratt Kelly, former mayor of

According to Kimberly Cooper and Debra McCoy, co-coordinators of the sponsorship committee, funding is crucial for a successful conference.

Since the conference is free to

all the students that are participating, donations are fundamental, Cooper said. The two organizations are also planning a follow-up retreat to allow the young ladies who attended the conference a chance to discuss issues on an informal level discuss issues on an informal level. The retreat will take place on Saturday, March 2.

By Jennifer L Hopson Hilltop Staff Writer

Howard University graduate Helen Goldsby, who received her degree with controversy, now is having problems in her professional and personal lives that have caught the attention of the national media.

Last year, several faculty members in Howard's Department of Music protested the awarding of Goldsby's bachelor of music degree, as she lacked 19 credit hours.

Now Goldsby, who was named Miss New York State, may lose her crown after being named as a mistress to the husband of Essence magazine's public relations director,

Audrey Adam-Maillan. Officials with the New York State Pageant said Goldsby also has not been meeting the appearance requirements of her title.

"Her contract stipulates that she will not commit any acts of moral turpitude . . . and that she be a role model for younger people," a pageant spokeswoman said in a recent Associated Press article.

Audrey Adam-Maillian, 41, stated in her divorce petition, that her husband of 14 years, Brian Maillian, visited Goldsby at her apartment.

Adam-Maillian also alleges that her husband spent their 14th wedding anniversary with Goldsby at a Los Angeles hotel and that the

INSIDE

two celebrated the New Year's Eve in Jamaica

The Daily News reported that Adams-Maillian also said her husband spent thousands of dollars on Goldsby with gifts and vacations.

She is suing for divorce on the grounds of adultery and cruel and inhuman treatment. Adams-

Maillian is also seeking custody of their 10-year-old daughter. Goldsby, 25, denies that she was romantically involved with 46-year-old Maillian.

In an interview on "Geraldo" Goldsby said, "We are just friends, and we were not secretive about being friends. We went places together, but we were always surrounded by other people." As for the allegations that she did not fulfill her duties as Miss New York State, Goldsby said "there are no duties.

Goldsby, who trained at the Julliard School of Music in New York after leaving Howard University, became an understudy in the Broadway play, "Master Class," and could not make the disputed public appearances. Goldsby said through her high-

profile attorney, Dominic Barbara, that she did not make the appearances as Miss New York State because she took the

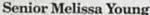
understudy role to pay her rent. Goldsby has filed a \$2 million breach-of-contract lawsuit against the pageant.



Many praises for the Howard Gospel Choir new CD. See story on Pulse, B3.

Get into the "Groove" with Groove Theory's newest release. See story on Pulse, B3.

Tempo	B1
People	B2
Pulse	B3
Business	B6
Health & Fitness	B9
Sports	B13
Hilltopics	B14



Senior Tony Brown

Moorland-Sccampusearch

English department's forum focuses on freedom

By Alexis Joi Henry Hilltop Staff Writer

Poetry, politics and song filled the Blackburn Ballroom Wednesday as the English department celebrated the Third Annual Heart's Day Forum, "We Who Believe in Freedom: A Conversation Celebrating the Language of Freedom and Dignity."

Eleanor Traylor, chairwoman of the Department of English, moderated the panel of five speakers. Traylor introduced the speakers as workers for freedom.

"Freedom is a child you must sit with at night holding its hand. This describes the work of our panelists,"

Traylor said. "They have sat at night holding its hand."

Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.), who was elected to his fifth term in 1994, was the first speaker. Lewis spoke to the audience about growing up in the South.

"Growing up as a young Black boy in the '40s and '50s, I had to raise chickens," said Lewis, also a minister who received his B.A. in religious sciences from Fisk University.

"I had to talk to the chickens. Preach to the chickens. They bowed their heads, never quite said 'amen.' But I think that those chickens listened to me better than some of the people in my congregation." Lewis said he wrote Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a letter in 1957 explaining his desire to go to a college that was not accepting Black students.

"He [King] sent me a Greyhound bus ticket and I went to Montgomery, Ala., into the First Baptist Church and met Martin Luther King for the first time," he said. "That's how I got involved in the civil rights struggle."

Lewis said he was arrested 40 times between 1960 and 1966 while working for civil rights for Blacks.

"The language of government should be the language of freedom and dignity," he said.

The melodious voice of Bernice Johnson Reagon filled the Blackburn Ballroom, enticing passersby to step in for a listen as she sang about greed.

"I've been thinking about how to talk about greed. I've been wondering if I could sing a song about greed. Trying to find a way to talk about greed. Greed-driven men created slavery. Black men, women, and children became someone's property.'

Reagon is the founder and member of the a cappella group Sweet Honey in the Rock, and has served as the music consultant on many film projects including "Eyes on the Prize."

I really do feel that at the center of everything destructive is greed," she said.

Sylvia Hill, professor at the University of the District of

Columbia and Howard University graduate, urged the audience to become more active

"I encourage people to envision to think about 'what if," said Hill, an activist who served on the Free South Africa committee. "Be able to assess your own capabilities. Be willing to take a risk. Through the lessons of our people that I think we find the kernel

Howard University professor Haile Gerima spoke to the audience about the role of cinema in his life.

"They think I was rejected by Hollywood so I came to Howard," said Gerima, who rose to fame through his film "Sankofa." I think

I'm the Sterling Brown of the TV-film department. I war B people to understand inderest . that they don't have to a someone else."

February 16,

Closing the program was Raskin, author and editor da books on democracy and min

What are we trying through the language of fred dignity?" asked Raskin, per and co-founder of the last Policy Studies. "It's the wi to take risks, point fingers, and reality so that our fellow beings will shout out in to scream out in joy. Like group or a work of art it should chord."

D.C. attorney hosts lecture to raise community awareness

By Jonathan L. Wharton Hilltop Staff Writer

United States Attorney for the District of Columbia Eric Holder spoke to a large crowd of Howard University students in Douglass Hall as part of the Patricia Roberts Harris program.

The program allows students to participate in public affairs internships and fellowships. The lecture is part of a series of academic forums to come from the Harris program this semester.

Holder's theme for the lecture was raising awareness with Howard University students about crime and community service for Washington.

"You have the opportunity right now to help citizens in the District with community projects and initiatives," said Holder, who is a member of Concerned Black Men.

Holder discussed the crime situation in the District and its impact on residents and students.

"In Washington, the rate of violent crime went down," Holder said. "There has been a 20 percent reduction in homicides [last year]. But that has not affected the fear of crime. That is what stays in people's minds.'

Holder emphasized that government has a responsibility to assure their citizens that crime rates will be decrease.

"We have a responsibility in government to somehow get a message out there that things are better," Holder said. "But the reality is, we have a long way to go before the perception catches up with the statistics.'

Holder told the audience that law-abiding citizens make a difference in the overall community. "There is a need for interaction," he said. "We

need to get people more involved and help each other. I think we have to help solve some of the problems ourselves as well."

Students attending the forum said they learned from Holder's lecture on political action.

'He shed some light on D.C. and emphasized helping others through organization programs," said junior legal communications major Renee Enochs. "It was kind of like a call to action."

Junior political science major Vincent Norwood observed: "He presented some very compelling statistics about why his job is so critical. The sensitive nature of his position proved to be very important to Mr. Holder."

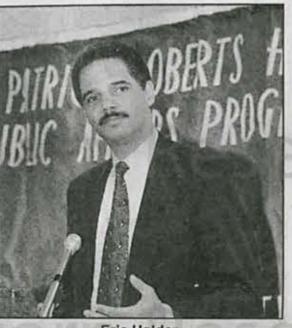
Many students said they were glad to see a highly appointed Black official such as Holder in the Judiciary Department.

"The fact that he is the first Black U.S. Attorney for Washington, D.C. speaks highly of the Clinton administration," said senior Terry Bruner, who is majoring in political science.

"I felt that Eric Holder is doing a good job as to what he wants to do, especially since he was appointed as U.S. Attorney," junior legal communications major Eric Holt said. "There are a lot of judgment calls he has to make and a lot of pressure in that type of position."

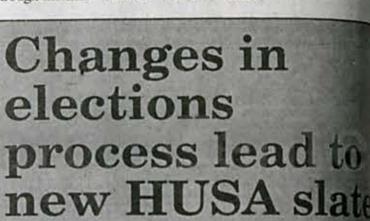
Patricia Roberts Harris program director, Dr. Horace G. Dawson, said Holder provided insightful information to the faculty and students present.

It was a wonderful experience and the lecture was great for all of us," Dawson said. "We were delighted to have him."



Eric Holder

of truth." Writer, director, producer and



By Kenyatta Matthews Hilltop Staff Writer

After a week of delays and adjustments, the Elections Committee announced that two candidates have dropped out of this year's election, while a new slate for president and vice president of Howard University Student Association (HUSA) has been added.

The Elections Committee decided to delay the elections process after students LaMont Geddis and David Gaither announced on the day of the petition deadline that they wanted to run for HUSA president and vice president, respectively. The Geddis/Gaither slate

presented their petition, complete with the required 525 validated signatures. But the issue of Geddis's involvement with another slate's campaign and not following the proper procedures for en

each student is validated candidates had to atten verification meeting to ob rules of campaigning a timeline for elections.

Official campaigning be few days after the verifi-

meeting. The verification me planned for Feb. 2, was ser because the official to HUSA slates was unknown

Because of the delay elections committee pulle. the date of the meeting to h and combined the meetinga official day of campaign

Traditionally, the cam and verification meeting happen on the same de said. "We decided to com two to allow the candidates time to campaign, since the cut into the usual time they have to do so."

Pryor said the adschedule did not give any greater advantag

from the other can

concerning the adjusted sc

entered in the ele

Christopher Hart and

Salsbury, Vincent Jacque

Jania Richardson, LaMord

and David Gaither, and Ma

Spaulding and Russell Rus are running for HUSA pa-

and vice president, respects Shawn Jones, Leon Shaw

Henry Jackson are runn

undergraduate trustee B

Brookins, Sherrod Brown

Matthews II, and Eric Job

running for graduate tusted

She reported no comp

There are officially is

A2

Informal speakout gives freshman overview of HUSA candidates

By Reginold Royston Hilltop Staff Writer

First-year students taking part in an unofficial "speakout" event at Drew Hall expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the registration process, but also optimism about the 1996-97 Howard University Student Association (HUSA) candidates.

"The candidates' concerns really focused in on what students want and what we need, not just with getting in office; I appreciate that," said Dien Reynolds, a freshman from Houston, Texas majoring in film.

"I want my president to put more pressure on the administration to change registration and get it done," he said.

As a freshman, Derek Davis' poor experiences with the registration process have soured his early Howard experience. The fact that a mere 5

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percent of alumni give back to the University put his sense of Howard's direction in a dismal perspective. But the comments by the night's speakers brightened his outlook.

'I'm happy to hear people trying to change administration and registration. It's a lot of hassle, it's a lot of bureaucracy. It kind of shocked me that alumni give so little. Security is not that good, and they don't even clean the dorms," said the freshman radio-TV-film major.

"I'm encouraged by this; pretty much everything they've said relates to what I need done. If you want to change you've got to get out and get as much done as you can."

Focusing on streamlining registration, raising academic standards and inspiring student. activism, the four presidential slates for HUSA presented brief outlines of their campaign platforms at the lastminute candidate speakout.

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Issues of Howard's leadership in the national arena as well as in the Black community were addressed, with speakers calling on students to demand Howard reassert itself as the "Mecca" of scholar activism.

Students got their first glimpse of what the upcoming spring elections have in store with members of the Progressive Agenda (Vincent and Richardson), Operation: Emerge (Spaulding and Rickford), Envision (Salsbury and Heartman) and Synthesis (Gaither and Geddis) slates presenting their mission to the 59member crowd.

But the few upperclassmen unaffiliated with the presenting parties seemed skeptical of the messages delivered.

"I haven't heard any issues really being focused on. Some of the things they're are proposing are unrealistic," said Alicia Allen, a junior from Wilmington, N.C.

"Every year they get up there and say they're going to help with registration. I'm at the point where I want to hear some solid, 'What I can do,' not 'What I want to do.'

Organizers however felt that the informal speakout was vital in raising the level of student participation in the elections process, which has suffered with lower voter turnout and general apathy in recent years.

"I was concerned when I heard brothers saying, 'The elections ain't about nothing but politics,' or that 'They're just trying to get in office and have free housing," said Johnathan Hutto, a freshman political science major.

"I wanted to bring them down to let the students know that the issues are not about me, me, me. It's about all of us as a whole. What we do here might not benefit the students directly but will benefit University as a whole.'

the elections caused the committee to deliberate if they should be allowed to run.

We (the elections committee) met with the two slates to decide if Geddis and Gaither would be allowed to run," said Elections Committee chairperson, Yvette Pryor. 'The committee felt that we should allow anyone who wants to run to do so and not take away the opportunity for someone to be the leader of Howard University"

The elections committee was within its rights to delay the elections process, Pryor said.

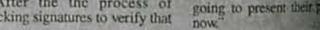
"There are no official rules stating that the elections process cannot be delayed, but the actual day of elections must take place on the first Wednesday in April," Pryor said

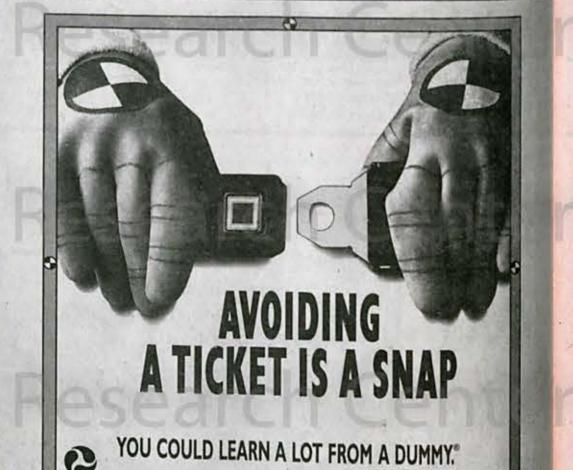
The prospective candidates must go through the verification process before being officially entered into the elections.

After the the process of checking signatures to verify that

said no further changes made in the process of elections. 'It wasn't a major prod the candidates because say anything about n." Pr "The candidates just har back and re-evaluate how

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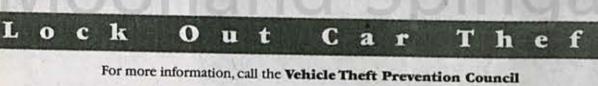
When you park your car, you want to be sure it will be there when you come back. Here are some simple steps you can take to protect your car from theft. Park close to the entrance of where you are going. YOU HOLD At night, park in well-lighted, heavily traveled areas. THE KEY! Use a vehicle anti-theft device. Always roll up your windows, lock your doors,

don't leave valuables in sight and take your keys with you.

Next time you leave your car, make sure you park it safe. Remember, you hold the key to preventing vehicle theft.

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bruary 16, 1996

THE HILLTOP

Moor a CAMPUS PLUS ch Cente

Ioward's preschool, kindergarten give children head-start on learning, cultural awareness



By Lylah Holmes Hilltop Staff Writer

The Wheels on the Bus Go and and 'Round," is the song that she air at Howard University's ide B. McQueen Preschool. On ther side of campus, the children HU Kindergarten, located in the ward Plaza Towers West, are ing musical chairs in Spanish. kenna Umeh, a five-year-old dent at H.U. Kindergarten, enjoys time he spends at his school. 1 like school because we play ablocks and speak Spanish. I like ming and library too," he said.

Recess, one of the children's favorite passtimes

Playing with blocks and speaking Spanish are only a few of the many daily activities planned for the children who participate in the Howard University Early Learning Program. According to Lannette Burns, director of the Early Learning Programs, cultural awareness is a major part of the children's daily activities.

"Our program here is childcentered and culturally sensitive," Burns said. "The set-up of the classrooms is culturally relevant; the children see color everywhere. We respect all cultures. However, the majority of our children are of African descent."

Burns also said that every week, the program highlights a person of African descent. "We want to make sure the stories that are told and the activities that we do are centered around their [the children] lives," she said.

Although the Early Learning Program, is composed of the children of both Howard students and faculty members, the preschool and kindergarten are open to the public. The program is available to children between the ages of two and six years old.

The pre-school, named for a former director of the program, is located in the Human Ecology

building and has been in operation for over 40 years. H.U. Kindergarten has been in operation for only two years. Both programs have been designed to encourage individual creativity, to motivate learning, and to expand the children's natural abilities to think, problem solve and speak clearly. Five-year-old H.U. Kindergarten

student Brenden Robinson is enthusiastic about his school.

"I like it here because of 'show and tell.' We get to talk about our toys and show them in class. We also have blocks, computers and listening. Computers are fun because we play 'Muppets' and 'Elmo and the King.'

The convenience of the pre-school and kindergarten is a major reason that many parents choose to enroll their kids in the program. When junior Michelle Davis

arrived at Howard her freshman year, she realized that enrolling her child in the program was a wise decision.

"When I first came to Howard, I thought that it was the best place for my daughter, Stephanie," the pharmacy major said. "If I was on campus and I needed her, I could easily get to her."

Currently, there are 34 children enrolled in the preschool, while 15 students attend the kindergarten. Burns said that the teacher-student ratio allows for better communication with the children.

We feel comfortable with that amount of children," she said. "We want to keep a good ratio between the adults and the children. There is one lead teacher at both sites who

oversees the classrooms by keeping things running smoothly and working with the other staff."

The classes at the Early Learning Programs are held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. However, children may arrive as early as 7 a.m. and may remain as late as 5:45 p.m.

Field trips to various cultural events also help to broaden the interests of the program participants. In the past, the children have enjoyed trips to such places as the Smithsonian Institute and the Discovery Theatre.

"The field trips are based around the theme of the month," kindergarten teacher Dawn Seda said.

host an Open House on Mar. 12., beginning at 9 a.m., which will allow visitors the opportunity to observe the progress of the students. The program is also organizing a spring festival for the children, which will be held on "the Yard" on Saturday, Apr.

Anyone interested in 13. volunteering for the program is encouraged to visit either of the schools to obtain information.

"Last year for Black History Month,

we took the children to the Blacks

and Wax Museum in Baltimore.

When we studied underwater

creatures, we took the children to the

National Aquarium in Baltimore."

The Early Learning Program will



Children learn the importance of sharing

Organization shows support for political prisoners

Wanted list.'

Group members disappointed by low turnout at forum

By Chana Garcia Hilltop Staff Writer

The Malcolm X Grass Roots sement urged Howard students afthe entire Howard community inise their awareness about itical prisoners and prisoners of stata forum held last week.

To keep everyone informed the circumstances about surrounding the five political prisoners, MXGM showed two short biographical films and held a question and answer period. "Overall, I think that it went all right," said Alan Page, a junior majoring in English. "It could have been stronger if there was a larger turn out of Howard students. 1 didn't feel the sense of urgency like

don't want to blame the victim; I don't think Howard students are in an environment that's conducive for political education."

Whatever the reason for the small turn out, the Howard students who did attend the forum were disappointed in the lack of interest shown by the Howard community.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

Jan. 29

Burglary—Subject was found in the second-floor restroom of the Fine Arts building after the rear door had apparently been forced open to gain entry into the building.

Robbery-The complainant was approached at approximately 10:45 p.m. in the 2800 block of Georgia Avenue by two Black males brandishing handguns.

Jan. 31

The event, which was held in the krgraduate Library, focused on ites and cases of Mumia Abu-

"I think it's important that we come out and support our brothers and sisters who have fallen victim to the system," said Kamilah

think it's important that we come out and support our brothers and sisters who have fallen victim to the system.

Kamilah Forbes, sophomore theater arts administration major

L Sundiata Akola, Geronimo Seku Odinga and Mutulu

facey France, organizer of the un and chairperson of the tical education committee of MGM, discussed some of the repancies involved in the cases. ng the guest speakers were Pratt, Geronimo Pratt's

There are hundreds of political oners across America," France They are freedom fighters soldiers. They were speaking with and anyone talking about from and justice for all was sligated, put under surveillance fut on the FBI's Ten Most

we need to help free these brothers now."

Page said Howard students have become desensitized to the plight of political prisoners. He said it is for this reason that people did not attend the forum in large numbers.

"It's what I call over-saturation," he said. "Black people in America generally feel oppressed and don't want to hear about anyone else's problems. It's sort of a downer."

Askari Johnson Hodari, a graduate student and chair of the local MXGM chapter, blames the Howard environment.

"I was pleasantly surprised because, for a long time, we really weren't getting a response from Howard's campus," she said. "I

Forbes, a sophomore majoring in theater arts administration. "Howard students especially need to become more informed about issues of this nature."

Hodari, along with the other members of MXGM, want Howard students to realize that when they fail to support political prisoners, they fail to support their own freedom of speech.

"It's [the idea of political prisoners and prisoners of war] the ultimate form of control," she said. "If you show people that they can't say whatever they want, they stop. They're [the government] not only trying to break the will of the men in jail, but also the will of our people."

Lost Property—At approximately 10:15 p.m., the complainant discovered that keys were missing from coat pocket. Location of the keys is still unknown.

Jan. 31

Lost Property-The complainant placed personal property on a chair in a classroom. Upon return, the complainant discovered that person(s) unknown had removed the property.

Theft-Theft from automobile parked in Lot T. The complainant discovered that person(s) unknown had broken into the vehicle and removed personal property.

Feb. 6

Destruction of Property The complainant stated that he parked and secured the vehicle at Lot T at approximately 2 p.m. He returned to the vehicle at approximately 2 a.m. on Feb. 7 and found that the driver's side window had been broken by person(s) unknown.

Feb. 7

Theft The complainant stated that he secured his property in locker #28 in the Burr Gymnasium locker room. Upon his return at approximately 8 p.m., he discovered that person(s) unknown had broken the lock off and removed his property.

Feb. 8

Vehicle Accident The complainant stated that at approximately 1:45 p.m., while attempting to make a left turn onto Bryant Street from Georgia Avenue, an unknown driver backed into her vehicle. The left rear quarter panel was damaged.

Feb. 9 Theft

The complainant stated that he left his gym bag in the lower area (intramurals) of Burr Gymnasium at approximately 7:15 p.m. Upon his return to the area, he discovered his wallet had been removed by person(s) unknown.

Feb. 11

Assault with dangerous weapon

Assault with dangerous weapon The complainants stated that at approximately 5:30 p.m., while walking southbound on the 2400 block of Georgia Avenue, five unknown Black females in a light blue vehicle approached them. Two of the females got out of the vehicle and began to kick and punch one of the complainants in the face and the upper body. The other two complainants and the other three perpetrators joined in the fight. One of those involved was hit in the head with a bottle, sustaining minor injuries to her face and neck. Metropolitan police responded.

Feb. 12

Indecent exposure

The complainants stated that at approximately 6:45 p.m., they observed the suspect exposing himself behind 1919 3rd St. (Slowe Hall). The witness observed the suspect pulling up his pants.

If interested in writing for the Campus page of The Hilltop, please contact Natalie Moore at 806-6866 or stop by The Hilltop office located in the Howard Plaza Towers West.

February 14

HOWARD UNIVERSITY Washington, DC

The 1996 Presidential Inaugural Subcommittee on Ancillary Activitie

Acculand-Spingarin Research Ceni Preparation

for an Alumni Legacy Reception

on

Thursday, April 11, 1996

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Black History Profile: Local news anchor Susan Kidd

LOCAL

THE HILLTOP



Susan Kidd, co-anchor of WRC-TV's 5o'clock news.

By Steven Gray Hiltop Staff Writer

bruary 16, 1996

roots in Wilberforce, Ohio. It was in Wilberforce that she became fascinated with the world of journalism.

usan Kidd is perched at the top washington news brat pack. is the co-anchor of WRC-TV's dock news, Kidd is far from her

"I've always been curious about journalism," Kidd said. "I read the paper as an elementary school student and the kids would tease me about reading the paper all the time. My parents watched the evening news every night and discussed what was going on in the world, so I've always been interested in journalism."

After spending most of her childhood on the campus of Ohio's Central State University, where her father was a professor, Kidd left the comforts of home for an era of isolation at Albion College in Michigan.

"I spent most of my life on Central State University's campus and I felt that I'd done that, so I went to a small school in Michigan, which I consider one of the biggest mistakes of my life," Kidd said.

"As a Black student at a small White college, it just wasn't 'our school.' We weren't connected to Albion the way I think young people are who go to Black schools."

Kidd says that because of her experiences, she thinks professors at historically African-American universities have a special connection to their students.

"I know that people who work at Black universities care about the young people who are there," Kidd said. "You may find one person who has that 'I've got mine, you've got to get yours' type of attitude.

But for the most part, I think they, at least the people that I grew up with, genuinely care about what becomes of you as an adult. I don't think you find that at a predominantly White school."

Having never taken a single journalism course in college, Kidd is a prime example of "on the job" training at its best.

She was working as a receptionist at an Atlanta television station when she scored her first big move into journalism.

"I sort of worried everyone in the building until I got a job," Kidd said. "As a receptionist, I was the first person you saw as you came in. By the time you sat there for a few minutes, I would know who you were, who you were coming to see, and I got a job offer from United Press International like that."

Days after receiving the job offer from UPI, Kidd was offered a job at WFMY-TV, the CBS affiliate in Greensboro, N.C.

They hired me because I was a cheap, warm body," Kidd said. "I had no training in being a reporter. There were no lessons of any kind. They just said, 'You're a reporter, go report.' Photographers taught me how to be a reporter - that and watching the network newscasts and trying to emulate what I saw. It was serious 'on the job' training." The seven years spent in

Greensboro proved to be invaluable to Kidd's future success. In 1980, KTVI-TV, the ABC affiliate in St. Louis, Mo. picked her up as its prime-time anchor.

It was in 1983 that Kidd made one of the most pivotal moves in her career and joined the WRC-TV news team as a weekend anchor. Nearly seven years later, she moved up as the co-anchor of WRC-TV's 5 o'clock news.

In Washington, she entered a market that had a fair percentage of African-American journalists. However, she admits that nationally, African Americans are still struggling for equal representation in the newsroom.

"African Americans have made progress in the newsroom, but not a lot," Kidd said. "When you look at television in Washington, there are Black people all over the screen. Not only are they on television, there are Black people in positions that we haven't been in before. But that's not the case nationwide. Black people are still underrepresented behind the scenes. Those are the jobs that are most important - those are the jobs that determine what news is and what news will be covered. We

still don't own too many television stations --- that's where the real power comes," she added.

Kidd says that ultimately, television viewers have the power to diversify America's newsrooms. "I have my job not because I'm

smart, talented, and gorgeousthat's not how it works," Kidd said. "I have my job because Black people raised hell, picketed, wrote letters, made phone calls and said 'how come there's not that many people on TV who look like me?' That's why all of us are here. Unless the people who come behind us are willing to do the same thing, they can't make any impact and nothing will change.

At 45, Kidd has reached both a professional and personal level at which she is content.

"I'm not the least bit sensitive about my age," she said. I'll be 46 this year and every year it gets better.'

The mother of three has learned a lot in her 23-year journey through the cut-throat world of journalism. "You can't be safe and be a reporter," Kidd said. "You need to try to be the best reporter that you can be. You need to be able to read, write, and speak very well. You need to be a student of the news."

Center gives inner-city youth a place to be nurtured, educated

By Steven Gray Hiltop Staff Writer

hthe eyes of 9-year-old Davina the streets of Northwest ington can be tough, even

Lie many kids her age, Davina as up at the crack of dawn and mures for school. But what centes the lives of Davina and minner-city kids from the lives isburban kids is the shattering mer of a bullet

Day after day, Washington area is like Davina travel crimeits streets and into the halls of wir-plagued schools.

atevery afternoon, Davina can it forward to leaving the Harriet man Elementary School for ole's, a community center

"Everyone talks about how bad D.C. public schools are and how students from Howard University are turning their backs on the community," Philpot said. "I decided to do more than just talk about making a difference - I did something. I always enjoyed working with children, so Claypoole seemed like a perfect match for me." Joe Horning, the owner of the Claypoole apartments, launched the prototype of the Claypoole project three years ago at Benning Port, another apartment complex that he owns. Last October, the Claypoole Children's Academic

Center opened for business. "Some communites have neighborhood programs," Van Alstyne said. "But few communities, if any, have programs like this one that are right in their backyard. I don't know of many apartment complexes that offer residents a program of this nature free of charge - we pay for everything, from food to computer education to field trips.

with maps, books, biographies of famous African Americans, and new computers equipped with interactive educational programs.

"Right now, the program isn't as academic as I would like it to be," Van Alstyne said. "I'm trying to let them do more fun things. I know what works with them socially. I'm trying to give them academic enrichment without making them feel like they're in school." Even with the relative success of

the Claypoole's, the project faces a problem that threatens many other community centers: the lack of volunteers.

But Van Alstyne says that she is grateful that Howard students have chosen to lend a helping hand to the community.

"We're very lucky to have the volunteers from Howard," Van Alstyne said. "We planned to have tutors from other schools, but it just so happens that most of our volunteers come from Howard." To Philpot, the entire community, not just a few individuals, must share the responsibility of helping inner-city children. "Education isn't the sole responsibility of educators," the Atlanta native said. "It the responsibility of everyone of us -every civic leader, every man on the street - to make sure that our children are educated and nurtured."

Restaurant Review:

City Lights of China

seafood dishes seasoned Hunan to

Szechuan styles. But they also cater

to practically any specialty by

By Jonathan L. Wharton The Hilltop Connoisseur

The City Lights of China is a difficult find, but it is well worth the search. At 1731 Connecticut Ave., the restaurant is a level below the sidewalk and adjacent to Ana Maria's. City Lights is metro accessible at the Dupont Circle Q Street station.

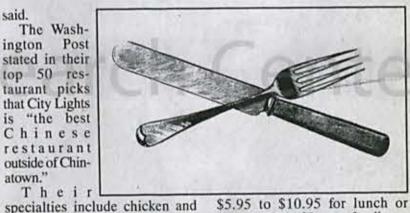
The gourmet Chinese restaurant offers lunch and dinner daily until 11:00 p.m. Although the establishment is in a small environment, the food is excellent. The food makes the restaurant

so popular," maitre d' Allen Yang Dishes range in prices from

said.

atown."

request, as well.



\$5.95 to \$10.95 for lunch or approximately \$3 more for dinner. City Lights is well worth the money for lunch; dinner can all depend on what the customer orders.

Still, entrees are sizable and very fresh. Suggestions include triple delight, beef with broccoli and snow peas as well as sweet and sour chicken. "The food is all fresh and it is important to all of us here," Yang said. "We order everyday, sometimes twice a day. Even our soy sauce, salt and pepper on the tables are replaced daily. Yet, the service is probably the fastest in the city. The servers are very prompt and efficient. But the language barrier might be an irritant to some diners. "The waitresses are well trained before they begin working here," Yang said. City Lights is a good pick especially for lunch on the weekend or weekday. Prices are reasonable and the environment is intimate and private. Rating: B+

Northwest D.C.

from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day, e 20 kids from the Claypoole utment complex seek refuge in the dangers of inner-city life. its sanctuary of innocence, kids allowed to be kids.

We see what's going on outside af we see where these kids are ting from," said Judith Van ive, director of the Claypoole Iten's Academic Center. "It's a that we realize that this place reeded."

Week after week, nearly 10 dents from Howard University ind time as mentors, tutors, and ads to the children of spoole. For one Howard ant, freshman civil engincering W Harold Philpot, giving whing back to the community majob, it's a duty.

For many of the children of Claypoole, the three hours of daily interaction with Van Alstyne and the Howard University volunteers is the only positive attention they receive.

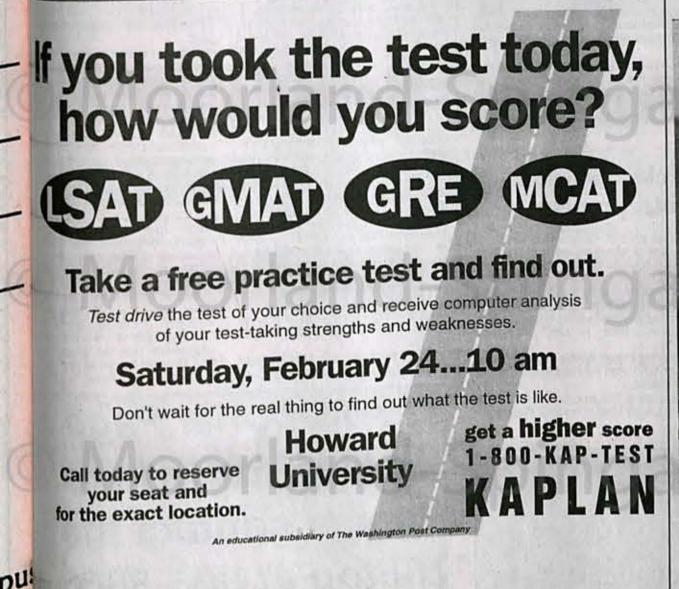
"I volunteer because I grew up in an underpriviliged neighborhood and I know the importance of giving back to the community," freshman psychology major Joseph Emanuel said. "All of us need to help kids understand the importance values, morals, and good study habits."

Their learning space is filled

For more information on the Claypoole Children's Academic Center or to volunteer, call Judith Van Alstyne at (202) 483-7433.

Ratings (based on a 1	to 10 scale,
10 being the his	gfiest.)
essibility	10

Accessionity Welcome/Greeting 9 9 Table Preparation Overall Environment 9 10-Menu Selection 8 Meal Portions 9 Taste of Food 9 Service 8 Cost **Restaurant Service** 7 88 Overall



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NATIONAL

Is the 'angry White male' syndrome paranoia

By Effie Johns Hilltop Staff Writer

A6

It is often mentioned in the media and in everyday conversation. The phrase "angry White male" has become an accepted part of the national dialogue on affirmative action in the United States.

The phrase was coined shortly after the November 1994 election where the Democratic party's agenda was rejected by White men in a 62-36 margin. Leaders in the Democratic party, unable to explain why after 40 years they found themselves in the minority, reasoned that their defeat was due, in part to the fealings of in part, to the feelings of hopelessness expressed by the White male voting population. The apparent Republican landslide gave opponents of

affirmative action fuel to dismantle what some call a "racial quota system" and turned the national debate on affirmative action into one fraught with statistical

inaccuracies and misinformation. The history of affirmative action in the U.S. is paved with hard fought victories and executive intervention. During the height of the Civil Rights Movement, President John F. Kennedy, pressured by rising racial tensions pressured by rising racial tensions to quail the violence that broke out in major cities across the country, established the Contract Compliance Executive Order. This Order was the impetus for the creation of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that at the time of its creation lacked power to enforce or adjudicate fair power to enforce or adjudicate fair employment claims.

It was not until 1965 under President Lyndon B. Johnson's Executive Order II246 that federal contractors were required to use affirmative action to ensure

equality in employment. However, it was only when Richard Nixon became president that the Commission made some impact on the hiring and treatment of minorities.

Although many White males argue that Blacks have equal status, statistics show otherwise

According to a report issued by the U.S. Census Bureau, White male heads of household earn \$28,274 on average per year while Black males earn \$19,476.

A student in the graduate English department at Howard University, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "For angry White males who romanticize the idea that there is equality in the workplace, they should consider the number of overqualified African Americans who earn significantly less than their White

counterparts." Equally startling is the

difference between Blacks and Whites enrolled in college. The U.S. Census Bureau report shows that in 1993, 33.3 percent of the total population of students enrolled in college were Black compared to 39.3 percent who were White. These statistics are somewhat misleading because they do not take into consideration the do not take into consideration the retention rate between Black and White college students, which has steadily declined for Blacks over

the last 10 years. Demaune Millard, a Howard alumnus and congressional legislative aide for Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.) said, "The retention rate has a lot to do with economics, especially with the current Republican congress trying to make cuts in loans and financial aid grants."

Others see the "angry White male" as a guise for economic fear. "The issue of the angry White

male is all about economics. White people are trying to get theirs before I get mine," said a Howard faculty member who wished to remain anonymous.

The faculty member is not alone in his sentiments.

in his sentiments. In a Jan. 22, 1996 article from U.S. News & World Report, "Workers Take it on the Chin," it was reported that AT&T's announcement sent shock waves through the country and jolted many Americans out of the illusion of economic security.

of economic security. "This notion of the angry White male is primarily tied to a feeling of job insecurity," Millard said.

Ron Wallace, co-author of "Black Wall Street: A Lost Dream," said there is a direct correlation between economics and racism. Wallace asserts that Whites are jealous of the gains African Americans have made. He also

gives examples of the brunch the Ku Klux Klan who in the brunch murdered countless Black

Joseph Ferguson, a grad student in the person psychology depa distinguished between the of White males in the put those of today.

"The angry White nak yesterday exhibited over a while the reaction of angry males today is symbolic which is a disguise for racials he said.

Rence Tombar, a comyouth counselor in the Distin The anger of White males of that they are racist and the don't want any other race s ahead. It has taken us 400 yer get this far and we still have? way to go."

Republican presidential hopefuls move into high gear without Gramm



Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.)

negative advertising which is why we are moving up," Alexander said.

Many lowans were bombarded with more advertisements than ever, including paid television commercials that featured finger pointing between Dole and Forbes. Dole accused Forbes of trying to buy his candidacy and Forbes claimed that Dole was a career politician.

Alexander said, "If Bob Dole and Steve Forbes keep slugging each other, Iowa voters are going to agree with them about each other: that Mr. Forbes does not have the experience to be president and Sen. Dole, much as we respect him, does not have the vision to be the first president of the next century."

Still, Dole is claiming a strong victory in Iowa and claims that he will win the presidential election despite Forbes' competition.

"Forbes ran the most negative campaign in the history of politics and spent close to \$30 million," Dole said. "Then it blew up in his face.

Alexander said he is better qualified than his two primary

Senate approves new bill to benefit farmers

By Cathleen Hodges Harrington Hilltop Staff Writer

After several weeks of bipartisan negotiations, the United States Senate approved the 1996 Farm Bill.

This bill, introduced by Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman, Richard Lugar as the Lugar Freedom to Farm Bill, passed by the vast margin of 64-32. Twenty democrats joined 44 Republican senators in voting in favor of the bill bill.

"This bill is a signal of victory and a major change of course for American agriculture," Lugar said. "It gives farmers freedom to manage their land and make planting decisions based on market prices rather than government subsidies."

The Senate farm bill creates a sweeping change in previous farm legislation that Congress updates every five years.

One major provision is a dramatic reduction of government subsidies to farms. The new bill will reduce government spending on agricultural subsidies by \$8 billion over the next seven years. It will also reduce the amount of

regulations the government imposes on farmers. This will

Peanut and sugar farmers will see little change with the bill because the support payments the government gives to these producers will be only slightly

reduced. Environmental protection was also another important part of the bill. It provides for land acquisition and other activities to encourage more farmers in the Florida Everglades to stop sugarcane production and aid in restoring the

Everglade's ecosystem. Welfare is another issue addressed in the bill. The nutritional portion of the bill continues the Food Stamp Program at \$27 billion over the next seven years. It also re-authorizes several other nutrition programs. A Humane Horse Transportation Act was added to provide for safe transportation of horses being

overhaul will destroy the set that was created to protect in in times of natural disaster. 'Farm programs should p assistance when it is needed periods of low prices," he as The next step for the Far will be in the confer committee. Once the H finishes its work on H.R. 288 version of the farm bill, the confer with the Senate to sen

shipped to facilities to shap There are those who beliet rapid change in farm legis will not necessarily be goodin farmer.

Secretary of Agricultur, Glickman, is worried that the

farmer.

to President Bill Clinton Ha Glickman says he will alw president to veto the legislation has seen from both chanker Congress so far.



By Jonathan L. Wharton Hilltop Staff Writer

Since the state primaries have taken place for the Republican nomination for president, several states have reported winners in their caucuses, especially this past week,

One of the first primaries was held in Louisiana. The winner was Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole

candidate Steve Forbes has been gaining momentum.

(R-Kan.). But polls indicate that

Dole narrowly won and Forbes did not place in the top three in Iowa earlier this week. Instead, Pat Buchanan placed second and Lamar Alexander was third. Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas),

however, dropped out of the race after placing a disappointing fifth. "Iowans are voting no to competitors.

"I am better prepared than Mr. Forbes and I have fresher ideas than Sen.Bob Dole," he said. President Clinton is still

planning to run for the Democratic

party. "I think the Republicans will pick the person they believe is the best qualified, then we'll have an election," Clinton said.

affect mostly grain and cotton growers.

The days when the government paid farmers not to plant will disappear within this seven-year period. It will allow the farmer to plant whatever he chooses on his land.

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) said, "This is a historic change. Farmers will finally plant for the market and not for the government."

Senate Agricultural Committee Chairman, Richard Luga

How far have we

come since boycott

Capitol Highlights

Congress] need to reacquaint themselves with their families and with their constituents," Rep.

Some lawmakers are upset that the Republican leadership will take a three-week

break while budget negotiations are placed on hold.

limit. It's inexcusable," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) said.

GOP presidential primaries take place.

GOP presidential primary recess."

"We can't wait that long to deal with the debt

The recess surprisingly comes when state

"We used to have Presidents' Day recess,"

Democrats want

House Democratic members have been

more time to speak

complaining that they never have a chance to be

Daschle said. "We now have a New Hampshire

John Boehner (R-Ohio) said.



Norton sponsors flat tax proposals

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, announced last week that she will present a proposal to have a flat tax that would raise the personal exemption for married couples.

"The tax rolls tell a frightening, untold story," Norton said. "The District has already lost its middle-income tax."

The proposal comes after republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes introduced the idea of a flat tax as part of his political agenda.

But the flat tax Norton is considering would include mortgage and charitable deductions, unlike Forbes' plan.

The bill is called the DC Federal Tax Equity Act and it would apply to D.C. residents. 83 percent of these residents reported last year with less than \$50,000 in gross income. "I have yet to hear a better solution," Norton

said.

heard during debates, especially on financial legislation. Last week, several lawmakers protested by formally writing to House Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon (R-N.Y.). Congress won't

"We are writing to protest the outrageous and arrogant stifling of debate and alternative approaches," stated the letter from Reps. Joe Moakleyy (D-Mass.), Anthony Beilenson (D-Calif.), Martin Frost (D-Texas), and Rep. Tony Hall (R-N.Y.).

Solomon responded to the Democratic members in a letter, as well.

"I fully understand that this procedure could be abused in the future . . . [But] I can assure you that I will continue to safeguard that right," Solomon said.

Some congressional Democrats believe that the Republicans use of legislative power will continue. But Solomon's spokesman, Dan Amon, said that he will "convey" the Democrats feelings to House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.).

Packwood turns entrepreneur

After resigning from Congress because of sexual harassment charges, ex-senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) is trying to start from scratch.

Packwood decided that he wanted to have his own political advising firm.

"I am advising [clients] on the type of action I think Congress is likely to take," Packwood said.

He is still trying to pay for his legal defenses from last year. Packwood said he likes doing the consulting business.

"I love the privacy. The wonderful part of this position is I no longer have to reveal," Packwood said.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HILLTOP

By LaJohnne White Hilltop Staff Writer

When Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on a city bus to a White man, she unintentionally began one of the most significant boycotts in civil rights history— the Montgomery Bus boycott. For 381 days, African Americans in Montgomery, Ala., took cabs, carpooled or walked to their destinations in uncompromising opposition of segregation.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s Martin Luther King Jr.'s leadership of the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA), Edgar Daniel Nixon's work with the NAACP, national media coverage and sheer determination within the Black communities made the boycott successful.

"The Montgomery Bus Boycott was a turning point in civil rights history, because unlike its local predecessors, it was a national movement that was able to build on the momentum which had been accumulating since the 1930s," said Joseph Reidy, a history professor at Howard.

However, many criticized the MIA for focusing too narrowly on one problem- segregation in bus

seating. "The Montgomery Bus Boycott was a piece that was identified,

isolated and changed, be problem was very broad" & said

Furthermore, the outers the boycott didn't guarantee ph only guaranteed political answe equality in theory. "Fundamentation power in society still h changed," Reidy said.

African Americans have willing to force the power state to resolve the contradiction said.

However, the boycott we impetus that led to many a rights victories in American the South. Now in Montg considered by many to be the most racist city in America in one-half of all key det government officials are Am American. Also the commission and boards reflect the diversi

the city. But this type of progress numbers, which only refer dismantling of the obvious se segregation, not the his injustices of discrimination

Necole Beard, a sopho majoring in business a "Though I still have a lot to b about society and defining to within it, I can see the are reinvigorate the revolution sentiments that the Monigo Bus Boycott began to portage

The National Pages looking for writers. Please contact the Hilltop at 806-6866.

INTERNATIONAL **France ends nuclear testing in South Pacific** President Chirac pledges peace, security

Ndimyake Mwakalyelye Hilltop Staff Writer

ry 16, 1996

ther riding the crest of rational criticism for ding a series of nuclear tests South Pacific last year, hPresident Jacques Chirac is in the public's favor for king on a comprehensive artest ban treaty.

lawing the early completion a of the eight nuclear tests sled on the Fanataufa Island South Pacific this month, esaid he is now abandoning relear tests because he is ed with the results.

join the asce will mionally imposed arium on nuclear testing. trac said he felt justified in his in to pursue the tests and

ano regrets. baks to the final series which et been carried out, France ine [a defense system] on a

long-term basis," a speech issued by the French president's office stated. "The security of our country and of our children has been assured."

In the same speech, Chirac said, ". . . I have the feeling of having accomplished one of the first duties of my office by giving France, for decades to come, the means to ensure its independence and security."

While reassuring the public that he was "not insensitive" to the public's outrage at home and abroad, Chirac said even though fear surrounds nuclear weapons, ". . . in an ever dangerous world, [they are] for us, a weapon of deterrence, which serves peace."

Chirac's efforts will now concentrate on prohibiting all nuclear testing programs. Chirac is also opting for a treaty based on the "zero-option," which requires all nuclear arsenals and explosives to be banned.

Sources say the U.S. and British leaders initially displayed some reluctance to the zero-option because each country wants to reserve the right to carry out smaller nuclear tests. However, leaders eventually endorsed the option.

"We support an end to nuclear testing," said William Shapcott, chancery at the British Embassy.

Shapcott said many countries assumed that England supported Chirac's decision to conduct nuclear tests because it did not openly condemn them.

However, relationships between France and countries, such as Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands were strained during the five months Chirac allowed the nuclear tests, which began last September. And many consumers of French goods launched boycotts against Frenchmade products. The French government, however, contends that

the country did not feel any effects. At the heart of the attack against nuclear testing is the issue of environmental damage. However, some observers said the amount of ecological risk in relation to France's South Pacific tests is minimal.

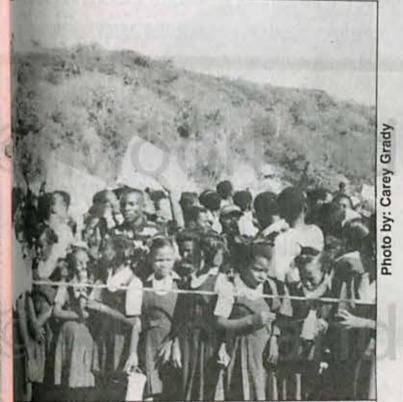
". . . Greenpeace is no longer ignorant of the fact that the level of radioactivity is higher in [its own] Sidney offices than at the bottom of the Mururoa Lagoon," said Francois' Fillon, minister of information technology, in an article in French newspaper Le Monde last September.

Showing his own concern for the environment, Chirac's office announced that the French government will be sending independent experts from several countries to observe the spot where the tests were conducted.

"These tests have been conducted with the strictest regard for the environment," Chirac said.



ridge's construction represents change in Haiti



diplomats, officially opened a newly constructed bridge in Jacmel, Haiti.

Instantly becoming a historical landmark, the bridge served as one of Aristide's final speaking venues before leaving office. Thousands of onlookers waved and called out to the ex-president as he dedicated the bridge and was in the political mainstream one last time.

As a gracious Aristide thanked each nation involved in the bridge's construction, the significance of the new road, which connects the fishing community of Jacmel to Haiti's capital Port-au-Prince, took on a whole new meaning to spectators, citizens and political figures alike.

"The opening of the bridge in Jacmel has historical significance because its construction and completion was a result of collaborative efforts between the United Nations, the United States and the Haitian government," said Michelle Karnshan, foreign press liaison for the Haitian government.

developing countries.

After assembling members from an allied force of Canadian and American troops (CANAM), U.N. forces were able to complete construction in mid-December.

U.S. First Lieutenant Al Perez, public affairs officer for CANAM, said the CANAM Battalion has been in Jacmel since August.

"Four months went into the planning of the project," he said. "Many of the men and women miss home, but are proud to serve in Haiti and to be a part of a project that will help the Haitian community."

Sgt. Michael Gilley, battalions bridge crew chief, said his work on the project contributed to his knowledge of world affairs.

"This assignment was a learning experience," Gilley said. "It helped me better appreciate the efforts of the United Nations as a peacekeeping organization. In addition to the timeliness of construction, CANAM members also marveled at the low cost of the company would have completed the project," said Captain Derrick Farmer, an army officer from Charleston S.C. "The bridge would have cost about \$4 million if contracted by a private company. The United Nations completed this project at roughly \$400,000 dollars.'

The completion of the bridge is a monumental event for Haiti and for Aristide. Before the battalion

built the new bridge, Jacmel, a richly stocked fishing community, was virtually isolated from the rest of Haiti.

Now, Jacmel merchants can travel to the marketplace in Port-au-Prince and sell goods to the rest of the Haitian community.

For Aristide, the bridge represents a portion of a pledge he made to rebuild roads and improve transportation in Haiti.



okers cheer while U.N. officials and Hatians leaders open the bridge.

By Carey Grady top Staff Writer

days prior to December's

presidential elections, former Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide, with several French dignitaries and United Nations

The completion of the bridge was a part of the U.N. Civil Action project, a division that aids in the building of schools and bridges in

project. "This project was completed at a fraction of the costs if a civilian

U.N soldiers and Hatian children await President Aristide's speech.

anKouran dancers give lesson in African culture

By Ndimyake Mwakalyelye Hilltop Staff Writer

we are completely packed," a disappointed fover 100 latecomers was told as they were Iway from Carmichael Auditorium in the Museum of American History at the nian Institute Saturday.

milti-ethnic crowd, whose members ranged in atiously awaited the performance by the ad West African dance company, KanKouran. sored by the American Sampler, part of the mmed Fund for the Performance of American he performance was part of a Black History be-part series of programs featuring the theme al Drummers."

exties here focuses on percussion in traditional aid Howard Bass, program coordinator. "The a offer traditional music and educational to schools."

tharismatic personality of the dance group's and director, Assane Konte, allowed for a friendly, entertaining п educational experience. Between performances. Konte educated the

h e significance of song and dance in Africa.

"Music is the way of life Africa," in Konte said to

the audience. "Our history lives with us every day."

Music and dance in African culture tell stories of the past said Konte. For instance, tribal wars are often related through song and dance. Also, Konte added, every occasion, from weddings to births, are celebrated



The Kankouran dancers incorporate drums and story telling in their performances to teach audience members about African culture.

season. While Konte provided insight into the meaning behind each ritual, the audience was treated to a display of dances representing harvest time, the becoming of age and several other moments in life.

The key instrument in the KanKouran performance

is the drum. At the beginning of the program, before eyes could focus on performers, the sound of loud, pulsating drums filled the auditorium.

When all the performers appeared on stage, there was an array of color and energy radiating from the smiling faces of the dancers.

From the loud applause and the occasional standing ovations that the group received, it was evident that many enjoyed the show.

"It is good to see African culture being credited in such a positive manner," said Mary Arobaga, who is from London, England. "These performances allow children to learn about their ancestral culture and be more appreciative."

The American Sampler has been contributing to Black History Month for nearly 10 years. Throughout the year, the American Sampler holds five shows.

"People are excited to come here and hear a culture, not only of their own, but of others," said Kristin Felch, a production specialist for the American Sampler.

Glance Around the World

OT

the

Bab El-Oued, Algiers-Seventeen people were killed and 93 wounded after two car bombs exploded in Algiers earlier this week. The first bomb destroyed a town hall in the Bab El-Oued district The second bomb exploded outside the office of a major Algerian newspaper. The two bombings follow a four-year battle between Algerian security forces and members of the Muslim population who seek to create an Islamic regime in Algiers.

Jerusalem, Israel-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has declared that elections for prime minister and parliament will be held five months early to allow Israelis the opportunity to concentrate on whether to continue the Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Peres became prime minister after Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated last November. Since becoming prime minister, Peres, who has gained wide-spread support since becoming prime minister, said if elected, he will continue the peace accord and will "end the state of war in the entire region."

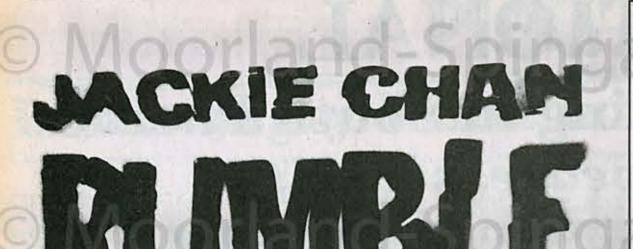
Chittagong, Bangladesh-A student demonstration that called for the resignation of Bangladesh Prime Minister Khaleda Zia ended in an uproar after police officers attempted to disperse the protestors. One officer was killed and 300 students were arrested in the riot. Students began protesting after Zia refused to step down and allow a neutral administration to supervise the upcoming elections for prime minister.

Attention all International Students unteers are needed to carry their country's national flag during the President's Inaugural Ceremony. **Response Deadline: February 16** Where to Apply: Office of International Student Services, Suite 119 Blackburn Center. Further Details: Students will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis. All interested students must respond ASAP. Register Now!!!

Announcement Board

The Global Information Infrastructure Policy Study Group and The Mass Communication Graduate Program Presents An Issues Symposium on Social Development and the Global Information Superhighway Concept: Policy, Progress and Practice Date: February 20, 1996 Time: 8:30a.m. to 6:00p.m.

Location: International Affairs Center 2218 6th and Bryant Streets NW Washington, D.C. All who plan to attend must RSVP. Register today!!!



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NEW LINE CINEMA PRESENTS A RAYMOND CHOW/ GOLDEN HARVEST PRODUCTION JACKIE CHAN "RUMBLE IN THE BRONX" ANITA MUL FRANCOISE YIP MUSICBY J. PETER ROBINSON EDITED BY MICHAEL DUTHIE AND PETER CHEUNG PRODUCTION DESIGNER OLIVER WONG DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JINGLE MA, H.K.S.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCER LEONARD HO CO-PRODUCER ROBERTA CHOW WRITTEN BY EDWARD TANG AND FIBE MA PRODUCED BY BARBIE TUNG Visit RUMBLE IN THE BRONX @ http://www.rumble.com Starts Friday, February 23rd, at Theatres Everywhere.



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H.U. Bookstore University Notice

For all students who have purchased the S.I. Hayakawa Book, language in thought and action 5th Edition, for course #377-242-01, language issue taught by Professor Wright, are entitled to a refund of \$14.00 plus tax. Due to an error in pricing this book was priced at \$42.50 instead of the correct price of \$28.50.

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Last year more than 70% of RSVP participants received their first choice of residence hall.

Undergraduate students in University Housing will receive RSVP information and forms from February 22 to February 23 in hall of residence.

Non-resident undergraduate students may pick-up RSVP information and forms in the Office of Residence Life on February 22 and 23. Forms must be turned in no later than Noon, Monday, February 26.

The RSVP drawings will be in the Tubman Quadrangle on Wednesday, February 28, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Howard Plaza Towers undergraduate residents will also have an opportunity to state their preferences for East Tower (under current arrangements) or West Tower (residence hall arrangements). Information and forms available at the Towers on February 22 and 23.

Current resident freshmen are reminded that they are guaranteed housing and are required to reside in University housing next year.

\$100 non-refundable payment is due on April 1 to confirm tentative assignment or waiting list position.

FICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE

pruary 16, 1996

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OPENS FEBRUARY 16TH

THE

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February #



Since 1924

Brutality of youth culture breeds disrespect for life

hree young women were brutally murdered on the way to a night club. A 23-month old child was suffocated to death - supposedly for crying to loud. These acts of violence have come within weeks of each other, both in the District.

The blatant disrespect and devaluation of human life is horrendous in D.C., across the country and around the world.

If children are our future, and indeed they are, our future looks quite bleak. In the Washington metropolitan area, murder is the leading cause of death for young Black men 18-25 years old. Most of those deaths come from the hands of another Black man.

The degradation of education, the influx of teenage oregnancies and widespread immoral behavior are a few factors that contribute to this heartless society.

At Howard University, the "Mecca," we should be contributing to the uplift of the Black community. Instead, one of our own kills her boyfriend's baby. The young woman must have had serious problems if she could, without remorse, take the life of a child. If we were being rue brothers and sisters, someone could have detected her problem and gave or got help for her.

We can't get into blind accusations of the younger generation for the problems of the world though. It was the older generation who produced these cold-hearted youth, then wrote them off as Generation X.

Funding is taken from education and placed in the building of new prisons. Images through the media paint young people as savage and deadly - especially young Black males. This environment produces the corrupt society.

Youth culture, sometimes synonymous with hip-hop culture, plays a role in the disrespect for life. Entertainers glorify the use of drugs and the consumption of alcohol. To have killed is a badge of honor in many parts of the Black community. Fourteen-year-old children are bringing guns to school, causing bureaucrats to put metal detectors in the buildings.

Howard is supposed to be the shining star of the Black world, reflecting the best we have to offer. Multiple deaths of students, rapes and killers reflect the worst. With all of our many gains, we still have much progress yet to go. Life is to be cherished and respected. To secure the future of this nation, we must develop our children. Proper education, high moral standards and the reinforcement of positive images and role models must be the wave of the future.

Blacks must make significant statement at the polls in 1996

The political fever seems to be higher than ever in 1996. Of course this is an election year, but the average man and women appears to be more politicized. Blacks, who have historically turned out to the polls in low numbers, now have a renewed momentum.

The largest demonstration in the history of this country featured over a million Black men who pledged to create a third political force and registered the eight million eligible but unregistered voters in the Black community. Coupled with a huge barrage of political attacks the last few years, Black America seeks to make a statement at the polls in 1996.

National surveys show that half of the country disapprove with the way government has performed the past year. Add that to the fact that only about half the country votes in elections, and who have merely one-forth of the Hampshire, and Dole stands to win there, as well. Last year this time, predictions were that President Clinton wouldn't serve another term. Now that Clinton has gone from a liberal Democrat to conservative and the Republicans have made enemies around the country, Clinton looks to be headed for a second term.

Dole has fought in a World War, served years in the House of Representatives and decades in the Senate during his 71 years on this earth. Many believe he should be retiring, not running for president. Both he, Clinton and the entire mainstream political climate has been hostile toward Blacks the past year. And again this year, Blacks and most of America will be faced with a choice of the lesser of two evils.

Blacks normally side with the Democratic party. But the first Democratic president in 12 years proved that he, too, could totally ignore Black concerns.



population pleased with their leadership.

Dissatisfaction brings about change. The Republican Congress was ushered in on a wave of mass dissatisfaction. But conditions have only gotten worse.

The government has shut down twice, with no budget agreement reached yet. The country's astronomical debt is higher than ever, nearly \$5 trillion. Job security is minimal and health care is of major concern.

With Gen. Colin Powell bowed out of the presidential race, no leading candidate is likely to step out of politics as usual. The first major primary, the Iowa Caucus, held no major surprises, favoring Senate Majority Leader, Bob Dole (R.-Kan.). Publisher Steve Forbes, who showed signs of changing the scope of mainstream politics placed a distant fourth in the primary, despite spending millions above his opponents and creating a huge media frenzy.

Next week is the first popular vote primary in New

If the eight million unregistered voters joined the rest of Black America and formed a political block, we could leverage that power into a tremendous force. Our vote isn't respected because we don't use the vote that millions fought hard to get. Politicians respect numbers, that's why the Million Man March was frightening to some people. But if we don't continue to organize and fulfill the aspirations of that day, our vote will continue to be disrespected.

If just we at Howard were all registered and formed a political block, not on any party line, but united as a student body, we could command that presidential hopefuls come to us and explain how they will serve our concerns. We've got to start small if we're to be successful on a national level. There's no time like the present, let's make a change!

SATAN LUCIFER BEELZEB TOUGH CHOICE -THE ELECTIONS '

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Letter to the Editor Self-interest links University to 'misguided' graduate

Dear Editor:

It was sad to hear and read stories recently in the national news media of the controversial and scandalous issues surrounding Helen Goldsby, a Howard University music alumna who in 1995 was crowned Miss New York State and later was a runner-up in the Miss America Pageant. Goldsby thrilled the nation with her magnificent voice in the talent portion of the pageant. However, it appeared that her state title and awards were in jeopardy because of matters the Pageant Committee deemed to be conflicting with pageant rules. In response, Goldsby was reported to be suing the state of New York.

Apparently this was not the first issue in which she was embroiled concerning the pageant. At the outset, there was a controversy about her eligibility to represent New York as a resident of the state.

Another recent media bombshell exploded over the airwaves and in major newspapers with reports that Goldsby was being sued by the wife of a financier for improprieties that linked her to her husband and a possible breakup of their marriage.

As tragic as these events are, Howard University missed a golden opportunity at a time when it could have reinforced values that might well have indicated to Goldsby that success need not come at the expense of questionable, dubious or tainted activities. Two and a half years ago, Goldsby was awarded a controversial music degree by the administration of former president Franklyn Jenifer. Despite unanimous faculty objections from the Department of Music and the College of Fine Arts former Vice President of Academic Affairs, Joyce Ladner; College of Fine Arts Dean, Jeff Donaldson; and Music Department Chairman, J. Weldon Norris overruled and dismissed the fact that Goldsby had not completed 19 credit hours of her degree requirements. As prescribed by the faculty, these could have been satisfied in one summer. The administration could have supported and reinforced a vital moral issue as well as an important academic requirement that was being addressed by the faculty. However, for Goldsby to fulfill these requirements,

according to letters received by members of the faculty, it would interfere with her "plans." And furthermore, as stated in one of these letters, an administrator promised to support her plans and at the same time provide her financial benefits, which has raised serious questions.

One year later, this same College of Fine Arts administration saw it fit to sponsor Goldsby in a recital given by her in the Andrew Rankin Chapel for the purpose of raising money for her graduate study at another institution. Students openly protested this "act of generosity" toward a former student characterized by the Dean as "a role model." Without faculty or student support, the event nevertheless took place in the name of the College despite the plight of the many Howard students who continued to experience financial and registration difficulties.

What kind of message was the administration trying to convey to our students? Quite obviously it was saying to Goldsby that she had their support even though her work at Howard had not been completed, and even though students at Howard were struggling or being deprived of an education for lack of funds.

At the outset of this whole regrettable matter, a letter from the faculty to the administration urged administrative intervention to spare the University the embarrassment that would inevitably result from its ill-conceived actions. Today, it is clearly seen that --- for whatever it may have meant --- Howard University had an opportunity to stand up for principle by instilling a few grains of moral responsibility along with its mission to nurture talent. Unfortunately, while the Department of Music and College of Fine Arts faculties tried, the University at large failed, and today it can only be said that — because of self-interest and protectionism — Howard University is linked to the plight of an extremely talented, but unfortunate and misguided graduate.

Dr. Raymond Jackson, Professor of Music; Dr. Thomas Korth, Professor of Music; Dr. Charles Timbrell, Associate Professor of Music; Dr. George Winfield, Associate Professor of Music.

THE HILLTOP

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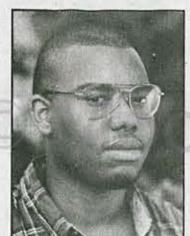
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THE HILLTOP

PERSPECTIVES

Individualism has no place in **Black America**



By Ta-Nehisi Coates Hilltop Columnist

One of the biggest values of American society is that of individual rights. This is personified in the Bill of Rights, which is nothing more than a list of individual rights that the state or the collections connect take collective cannot take away. Individualism as a philosophy has deep roots in America extending

back to the days of the Puritans. Their philosophy was that mankind was to enrich himself single-handedly and through hard work. The fact that they murdered Native Americans for the land in the first place is never mentioned. Individualism was clearly present

should be role models. But in the real world of Black America, parents, and particularly fathers, are becoming scarce. Even in the healthiest of Black families, healthiest of Black families, popular culture has quickly become the enemy. Parents can only regulate children so much, and whether they like it or not their children will be exposed to a culture that glorifies and is indeed faccineted with lower denths of

fascinated with lower depths of human behavior. In the area of the arts and academia, individualism has taken another form. Among Black artists another form. Among Black artists it is common to hear them say that they are not "Black" artists, because that limits them. This claim is based more on their limited vision of Blackness than on any semblance of reality.

Yet, the need to disassociate themselves from the masses stems from the fear of responsibility to the collective. The very thought of directing there art to Black people makes them shudder.

Now, the question becomes, do individuals bear a responsibility to the masses? What is the nature of that responsibility? Well the answer to the first question is yes for two reasons. First there is a moral reason, but for those who don't believe in morals there is also a practical answer. On a moral level it is simply

Additions to Board of Trustees must assert their power

Anthony Barnes

In reference to Gen. Colin Powell and Dennis Hightower joining the crowded table of Howard University Board of Trustees, my thoughts are, "So what?'

Yes, Powell is very popular, intelligent and successful and Dennis Hightower is equally successful, intelligent and eloquent. I guess under normal circumstances I should be tickled pink at the idea that two of the most popular men in business and politics will now be on the Board, but circumstances are not normal.

I am not in the least impressed with the resumes of the members of the present board. The people behind these resumes must express themselves in ways that benefit the University apart from us just getting goose pimples over hearing

Merely placing successful people on the Board of Trustees will not help us as an institution. We should demand more of these

people. I have been at Howard University since spring 1993. In May of 1993, I was on my way to an internship school in Columbus, Ohio, when I read in The Hilltop that we should all be concerned that we should all be concerned because the appropriations from Congress may be reduced. Some people felt that this would not happen because President Clinton had just ascended to the White House and we have friends on the Hill, so money should be forthcoming. The appropriations forthcoming. The appropriations for that school were slightly cut. In May 1994, the word was out that the appropriations from Capitol Hill were again in danger. This time however, the fear was a little more real because we began to realize that whoever our friends on the Hill

were, somehow their friendliness was not being translated into dollars as far as the appropriations were concerned. In May 1995, we suffered the same fear.

We have some of the most successful people in the United States presently on the Board of Trustees at Howard University, but that does not seem to have influence on the most important part of the Howard community—the students. We still make embarrassing decisions such as not buying Wonder Plaza when it was being offered for sale, then buying it years later for millions more. And now that we have bought Wonder Plaza,

that we have bought Wonder Plaza, it is now becoming a ghost town. Four stores have left since it was purchased and probably more are going to disappear soon. One looks from Georgia Avenue at the Miner's Teachers' College building, which is smack in the middle of the public landscape of the campus, and sees the hideous

sight of an emaciated building covered with old, dirty canvas.

A11

Howard trustee member Vernon Jordan, who served as head of the Clinton's transition team, needs to project some of his efforts and influence on Howard. Likewise, Earl Graves' skill and managerial finesse needs to surface in the board room of the University. And the same is true for other trustees.

same is true for other trustees. There should be a strategic plan to get the University off "welfare" from the United States Congress. Most children have to be on their own by age 21, Howard is over 100 years old, and we are still holding our hands out to Capitol Hill every spring

I will wait to see what these two additions to the board add to the University before I break out the champagne. I don't want to be left "Waiting to Exhale."

> The writer is a senior in the School of Business.

Howard students should get active in the local community

Melanthab X Stith

By helping the community, we help raise the standards by which we live. Many of us complain about how unsafe the community is or how badly men and women treat each other, but we rarely do anything about it.

How many times have you heard the question, "Why are you here at Howard University?" And how

words, "(To get) a job." It is true that after leaving Howard one will search for a permanent job, but is that all?

Paying over \$4,000 for tuition a semester just to get a job; is that all

use the other Howard facilities. While here, students have the opportunity to learn who they are as Black people, to use their knowledge to benefit the community, and to join organizations conducive to the upliftment of Black people. I must state emphatically, it is not

wrong to love and learn about yourself and your people. No matter what anyone says, it

is not hatred of others to be Afrocentric. If someone says that,

ask why it wrong, It is up to you to define who you are. If not, someone else will, People judge others by the manner

in which they carry themselves. Many organizations on campus have community outreach

Change is sometimes hard, but if you take it one step at a time, it will become easier; the key is to try to change where change is necessary

change where change is necessary and build from there. A prime example of this is the Million Man March. The March was centered on self development and community development. During the Honorable Louis Farrakhan's speech, he said we should all join a religious and social organization. Right here on campus there are both types of organizations: churches, mosques, the NAACP, Ubiquity, various fraternities and sororities, just to name a few. Participation in these organizations can be self-fulfilling, as well as ultimately beneficial to as well as ultimately beneficial to

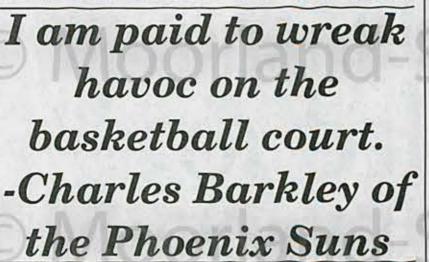
the community.

organizing the students for the March; while some helped register over 10,000 youth in the D.C area to vote, others went on a seven-day, 21-college Historically Black College tour on the east coast. Other organizations have similar stories. If you are interested in the Campus Mosque, there are open meetings every Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Blackburn-Forum.

Students interested in finding and/or joining organizations, there should be a contact list in the HUSA office, located in Blackburn.

Someone who carries himself or herself as a self-respecting, loving person will have others define themselves as such and vice versa.

If your behavior shows other wise, people will define you as they see fit.



in the Manifest Destiny ideology of settlers who went West. Manifest Destiny, popularized during the to negatively influence children, when often it is the children who 19th century, basically meant that White Americans were destined to conquer and rule all of North America. The idea that one group has the right to steal another group's land is clearly individualistic and self-serving. While the policy of individualism benefited the ruling powers of America, it did so at the expense of other groups around the globe and at the expense of many here in America. With the exception of the Native Americans, it is African Americans who have paid the highest price for America's imperialistic and racist individualism. Since the Civil Rights Movement and desegregation however, African Americans have begun to pay the price for there own individualism. While lacking the economic clout (not to mention the gun powder) to subject other groups to their will, many African Americans of this generation have insisted that they bear no responsibility for the fate of their brothers and sisters. In the entertainment and athletic arenas this has materialized as the infamous role model debate; the principal question being, do figures in the public eye have a responsibility to portray a positive image to the youth? Charles Barkely clearly does not think so. "Parents should be role models." Barkely said on a Nike commercial "I am paid to wreak havoc on the basketball court." Several figures in the music industry have also insisted that they are not role models, and hence have the right to do whatever they want. On an idealistic and unrealistic level Barkely is right, parents

make these figures. It would seem that Charles Barkley would have some level of compassion for the kids who idolize him on the court and carry that idolization off the court. The fact is that most kids parents can't dunk like Barkley, and won't be idolized in the same way that he is.

many people have you heard respond with the infamous two

their names.

The same is true of people in hip-hop. I know my pops can't flow on the mic like Biggie or Nas, and while I understand now that nobody else could have raised me like my father, a child's view is nowhere near as clear.

This is not to say that mistakes will not be made, nor is it to say that people need to perfect. Public figures are human and the masses understand this. Adam Clayton Powell is remembered for his contributions to Black people not for his womanizing; Martin is remembered for the same reasons and not for his extra-marital pursuits.

On a practical level, it ultimately benefits the individual to serve the interests of the collective. If Blacks decide to do nothing about the mounting crime rate, the drug problem, the AIDS epidemic, all of which affect African Americans in disproportionate numbers, then who is to say these problems won't come back and hit the individual or a loved one? Indeed, that could be anybody's son bleeding in the streets, or anybody's daughter strung out on crack.

This is why individualism is ultimately bankrupt for any society. But it is especially damaging in the oppressed community, which are already in trouble. Ultimately, it is the collective who pay the price.

you feel your money is worth?

The validation sticker for which most students stand in line for a minimum of two days, not only allows students access to sporting events, but also allows students to

programs. Perhaps, through organizations, we can build a strong connection between Howard and the community. These programs span from tutoring to marketing to political activism.

Take the Howard University Campus Mosque. Though it is primarily a religious organization, it can be looked on as a social organization, as well. Some members played major roles in

The writer is a junior majoring in education.

Minister spreads misinformation about Islam at Rankin Chapel

By Hisham Mahmoud

This writing is to clarify some of the erroneous comments made by Jeremiah Wright at the Rankin

Chapel in late January. First, the Prophet Muhammed never had slaves. To the contrary, the Prophet and his companions were in the business of freeing slaves. He was a revolutionary individual because he spoke the unspeakable. At a time when Africans were bartered as slaves in Arabia, Prophet Muhammed taught that "All people are equal like the teeth of the comb" and that "The slave is equal to his master."

In fact, Islam is the only religion that encourages the freeing of slaves. Numerous verses of the Holy Qur'an instruct sinners to seek Allah's mercy by freeing slaves. Islam promoted the equality of all tribes and ethnicities, liberated women from the bondage of prostitution, infanticide, clitorechtomy, dictatorial husbands

and forced marriages, and affirmed the equality between man and woman, because of the dictates of the Qur'an, as implemented by Prophet Muhammad 1400 years ago. As one of the Prophet's companions once remarked, "How can you enslave people when all wombs bear free men?

Prophet Muhammad taught that "All mankind is from Adam and Eve. An Arab has no superiority over a non-Arab nor a non-Arab over an Arab. Also a White has no superiority over a Black nor a Black over a White except by piety and good action. Learn that every Muslim is a brother to every Muslim and that the Muslims constitute one brotherhood. "

In Islam, the measure for superiority is being God-conscious. Black men who embrace Islam, the religion of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Jesus, and Muhammed, peace be upon them all, are likewise welcomed into a global family. This family is predominately Indonesian, not Arab, the Arabs comprise a mere 14 percent of

Muslims worldwide. Indeed, 40 percent of reverts to Islam in America are Black and one out of every six prison inmates is a Muslim.

What Islam has done for the Black community and other oppressed peoples is unparalleled by any other religion or way of life. The growth of Islam in the Black community has registered the Black man's membership in the human family, a fraternity denied him for countless centuries, as a result of global European imperialism. The radical, revolutionary concepts of equality and uncompromising justice are embodied in the belief and practice of Islam.

Are we to believe that Al-Hajj Malik Al-Shabazz, along with the tens of millions of other Muslims of African descent, accepted the Oneness of Allah and Prophet Muhammad if such a demeaning racial slur were true or if Prophet Muhammad owned slaves?

According to TIME magazine, Islam is the fastest-growing religion in the world and in America. By 2010, Islam will be the secondlargest way of life in America. Moreover, Allah has promised to establish Islam over all other ways of life, no matter how much the unbelievers despise it.

Allah states in the Holy Qur'an: "Nay, we hurl Truth against falsehood, and it knocks out its brains, and behold, falsehood does perish! Ah! Woe be to you for the things you ascribe." The light of Islam is rising on the global horizon, with its revolutionary moral code and strict monotheism. It is a living challenge to all other ways of life. Islam encourages scientific study and logical analysis and advises that you be not dismayed by the rhetoric of the pulpit, whether Muslim, Christian, or Jewish.

It is not the purpose of Muslims to defame any of Allah's messengers, as we accept them all on the same plane. Allah's prophets, in turn, should make no distinction or defame His messengers, whether they be Muslim, Jewish or Christian.

Express Yourself: write a Perspective for the Hilltop Newspaper. Contact David Gaither at 806-6866 or come visit the Hilltop office in the Howard Plaza **Towers West.**

February 16, 1996

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bruary 16, 1996

THE HILLTOP

GALLERY

BLACK HORIZEN

episode 1

episode 2

A13



GALLERY II

STEENE CRY

FEAN SEE YOU CRYING FROUGH YOU SHED NO TEARS ESLE YOU SPEUGGEING AND EKNOW YOU'LENEVER ASK FOR HERP

INSTEAD YOU'RE CONTENT WELL DYING YOUR STOW DEATH OF IONTLINESS

YOU REFUSE TO ADMILLYOU ARE HUMAN, THAFYOU NEED SOMEONE'S HELP. AND WISELTO BELIOVED.

AND UNTELAOU DO. Neteher Enor Anyone fise. Can answer your Sitenfe cry.

Nadine Laborde

THIS IS REAL

I SLUMBER DEEPLY AS DREAMS OF YOU FILL MY HEAD YOUR IMAGE PERMEATES THE DEPTHS OF MY SOUL I GAN FEEL YOU EVERYWHERE YOUR PRESENCE IS SO POWERFUL I AM FORCED TO ASK MYSELF COULD THIS BE REAL YOUR LOVING SMILE SENSUAL LIPS STRONG EBONY ARMS AND WARM INVITING BODY CANNOT BE A DEAM I SHAKE MY HEAD AS IF TO AWAKEN FROM THE THOUGHTS I HAVE OF YOU BUT SOON I REALIZE THAT THE DESIRE I HAVE FOR YOUR TOUCH YOUR LOVE YOUR BODY BECOME MY REALITY

CONCEALED WEAPON

WHY DO YOU HOLD YOUR FEELINGS SO DEEP INSIDE NO EMOTION AFFECTION OR LOVE IS SHOWN IF YOU LET IT GO YOU WILL FREE YOUR SOUL IF YOU KEEP IT HOSTAGE YOU WILL FOREVER **BE CONSTRAINED** ENSLAVED and I will never BE ABLE TO LOVE YOU COMPLETELY SHOW YOU EMOTION AFFECTION AND LOVE YOU FIGHT IT OFF LIKE A DEADLY VIRUS ACCEPT IT RETURN IT AND IT WILL BLOSSOM REFECT IT REFUSE IT AND IT WILL DIE IN YOUR HANDS **JUST AS I WILL** IN YOUR ARMS.

Research (

Ayanna Williams

February

Fe

WHEN I REACH OUT TO DRAW The Image of Your Love Closer to me I realize that my dream Is no longer Because you are here with me

Kesi Stribling

UNDER CAUCASIAN MOONS

YESTERDAY'S TOMORROW IS A LOPSIDED GEM: Is it a quelled vow, or a located hymn?

IT'S THE HUMID HUMILITY, DRIP DROPPING Blood trails: It's the powder on the outside. It's the Crack in the Jails.

IT'S THE CANOPY OF THUNDER. THAT'S AIRBORNE wide: It's the battle to blossom. Within disgruntled high tides.

IT'S THE SHOELESS SNOW PELLETS, THAT TRAMPLE The soul: It's the stellar seas sobbing.surging to And fro.

IT'S THE POLITICS WITH BLOODSHED, THE BLOOD MISTY THAT RISES; It's the spring clouds that rain, rains down the prizes.

James E. Pearson

AGAINST THEIR TIDE

THERE IS NO WAY TO EXPLAIN OUR MISTAKES WHY THEY HAPPENED OR WHAT MADE THEM HAPPEN HAVE NOW BECOME SO IRRELEVANT IT'S NO LONGER A IOKE THE ONLY RATIONALE WE HAVE IS FEAR FEAR OF BEING HURT FEAR OF BEING ANGRY AND BECOMING ABANDONED MOTIONAL AND PHYSICALLY ABAN DONED TO THE POINT OF DESPAIR WHAT IS THERE FOR PEOPLE LIKE US WHO BECOME TWO PASSING BOATS SEEMING MICROSCOPIC AMONG CRUISERS AND BATTLESHIPS IN A GREAT RAGING OCEAN WHAT BECOMES OF TWO BOATS SAILING AGAINST THE ROARING TIDE RAGING AGAINST THE WINDS, TRYING TO SURVIVE BECAUSE WE WANT TO NOT BECAUSE WE HAVE TO ANYBODY CAN DIE IN A GREAT OCEAN WHIRLWINDS AND TURBULENCE ANYBODY CAN CONCEDE TO THE TIRE LESS MOTION OF THE UPROOTING CURRENTS ANYONE CAN DROWN BUT DO WE WAN ARE WE LIKE EVERYONE ELSE

ARE WE RAGING AGAINST THE ROARING OF THE TIDESOR WILL WE JUMP SHIP?

Susan A. Watson

bruary 16, 1996

THE HILLTOP

B1

were assigned to be mentors

teacher, Dr. Faustine-Jones,

who had a number of us in

shifts come to her house for

dinner. [Now], you're get-ting a larger University,

you're getting a lot of issues

involved in terms of a com-

muter faculty; it's just the

The Winds Of Change

community feel that the

University has changed in

some ways. But so, too,

they argue, have the times.

And despite the opinion

that Howard has changed

since the '60s, most still

consider Howard to be the

Taylor sees Howard as

"It is more then just

"the archetypal example of

Many in the Howard

reality."

"Mecca."

"I had a wonderful

to students in the dorms.

Section B) Tempo Tuskegee Syphillis

HEALTH&FITNESS/B7

Income Tax Service BUSINESS/B6

> People/B2 **Business/B6** Pulse/B3 H&F/B7

Groove Theory PULSE/B3

Jabari Outtz SPORTS/B11

> Sports/B11 Hilltonies B12

Howard on the decline? Don't bet on it! Historians say the 'Mecca' is still going strong

loroscope

RAND^OM thoughts

arian The year begins with a bang! es are imminent, especially for January ians. Your intuition is sharp, so listen to reso charismatic that people are drawn Be cautious, though, and don't let othyou into their negative space. Jan.20-

s You may feel some pressure to finish a probecause progress has been delayed by Satnergy and discipline. Try hooking up with ne you can trust, someone whose actions istent. Feb. 19-March 20

When Venus, the love planet, moves into en on the 9th, you'll begin to think about mir, your body and your wardrobe. energy can also make you lazy; you pack and let others do all the work. h21-April 20

Wait until after the 15th to talk to bossa making changes. Dealing alone with ve issues is not the move; instead work group. You're vulnerable when it comes cial maters. Try not to get too attached naterial things in your life. April 21-

i Twin, there are so many opportunities you for educational endeavors or for Take advantage of a chance to see the nd to make money too. All the planedence suggests that traveling across ust what you need. May 21-June 20



University guests attending a tree planning ceremony. The woman holding the shovel near the tree is Lucy Diggs Slowe, of which Slowe Hall is named after.

By Ta-Nehisi Coates Hilltop Staff Writer

Walking through the Howard Museum in Founders Library, one gets an eerie feeling in the bones. Perhaps it starts with the piercing eyes of Lucy Diggs Slowe, the silent confidence on Ralph Bunche's face, or the aristocratic posture of Alain Locke; wherever it begins, one cannot walk through the museum without getting the distinct feeling that some of the University's elite are watching his or her every step. And whether the observer is a student or a member of the

In terms of scholarship, the fact cannot be escaped that the Black scholars who are now heralded by the media as today's preemi-nent Black intellectuals all seem to be at White schools. Even Molefi Asante preaches his Afrocentricity at Temcommunity.

ple University. Is Howard on a decline? Do the students no longer care? Has Howard been robbed of its critical mass of Black scholars? Or are these charges simply the shallow ramblings of critics? A good amount of the Howard community appears to be in agreement

with the latter. As opposed to placing a

because of the contextual and historical realities," Taylor said. Speaking of the '60s in particular, she notes that things were "so pronounced and so severe" that it forced a certain seriousness among Howard's

She quickly adds, however, that "the seriousness of purpose is the same as it has always been . . . it may come out in different directions, but our students are very serious." Dr. Leslie Hicks came to

Howard in 1947 to pursue a bachelors degree in psychology and has been at Howard on and off ever since. He is now head of the psychology department. When asked if students are less politically aware he seems to share Taylor's estimation of students. "There were more things to be aware of because you had this big civil rights thing going on in the country in general," he said. Dr. Ron Walters, head of the University's political science department, sees student awareness as a peaks-and-valleys scenario. Pointing to the student takeovers of the '60s, the voter registration drives of the '70s, and the takeover of the "A" Building in 1989, he notes that Howard goes through peri-

ods of activism and apathy. He points out that during this election year, the direct interests of Black people are at stake, so there is an obvious upsurge in political activity among students.

"Interests are directly threatened," he said. "You have Clinton who wants to increase the Pell Grant and the Republicans who want to cut it."

Brain Drain?

Then there is the question of academia at Howard. With so many Black pro-fessors at White schools being hailed by the media as the leaders of the Black intellectual movement, where does Howard now stand? Is Howard on an intellectual decline? If so, what has caused the decline?

Taylor points to historical factors.

"Prior to the Brown decision in 1954, Howard, by being the capstone of Negro education, attracted the best [Black] scholars because White Universities wouldn't hire them."

Taylor contin-

ued, "This greatness that came to Howard came as a result of segregation. In the '60s, you begin to see a 'brain drain' take place, in which scholars are being offered huge salaries, research possibiland in ities many ways, this university could not compete.' Other professors assert that the level of scholars and intellectuals has not declined and that Howard still possesses a mass of Black scholars. Dr. Arnold Taylor, professor of U.S. history, notes that there are a larger number of scholars present at Hoof scholars here. Now you have more of such scholars." Taylor also notes that Howard scholars actually publish more today than they did in the past.

Dr. Thomas Battle, director of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center at Howard also asserts that Howard still maintains a high level of intellectual excellence

"Howard University has had and continues to have the greatest concentration of Black scholars in one place. What some of these institutions have been able to do is pick and choose specific individuals and compensate them handsomely. What you'll find is that there may be one or two or three socalled superstars, but in terms of the depth and breadth of talent, none of those institutions can touch

all the hopes [and] dreams of our people." Black institutions." Then there is the issue of classrooms, bricks and faculty-student communicamortar," she said. "Howard tion. Elizabeth Clark-Lewis, is the metaphor for all that director of Howard's public we can be as a people. It is history program, was also a the best example and must student here. She recalls the remain the best example." days when faculty members

See Reflections on B2 regarding this article

Sister, you've paid your dues in a relaand now it's time to get paid back. You to have someone in your life who realabout you-someone who is willing the load. Look around you: There's a n your life who hasn't forgotten a past is time to be the recipient of fun and c. Just be happy! June21-July22

ther than pleasing others, it's time to do s you like to do. Don't be surprised if ver is disappointed. He/[she] may ke that he/[she] plans to make some s or he/[she] may step off. But so what? e door closes another opens. . July23-

Your love life may be soaring, but it's pay attention to what's happening on A mediator may be needed to settle a involving co-workers. Be careful not things said in confidence. You don't ple to think you take part in office gosg.23-Sept.22

You can get bogged down in a disent at home, or you can concentrate on love in your life. The choice is yours. something is bothering you, it tends to very area of your life. Don't let anyone ir joy. You have to learn that being natural and your right as a human Sept.23-Oct.22

Be creative at home, because some just can't wait. If you begin to accept you can learn a lot from the past. Being judge over someone else's actions ep you from enjoying the goods in L. Job tip Oct.23-Nov.22

arius Recently you said some harsh o someone in your life. Although you mean to hurt anyone, you have to realnot everyone takes criticism well. So e digits and apologize now, and try not the same mistake again. Nov.23-

torn When you lighten up, it's good for the ad it brings out your creative energy, too. ne important in your life has helped you snew attitude. You didn't think it was poshave such enjoyment without feeling Dec. 22-Jan.19

Essence Magazine, Febuary 1996

faculty, he or she will immediately reminded of the big shoes that are waiting to be filled.

But for the past few years, some have questioned whether Howard is still capable of its past glory. The scandals that have recently rocked the campus are numerous, ranging from mass firings to charges of anti-Semitism. Some have charged that the students have grown apathetic and politically lazy. Others claim the faculty cares only about paychecks and research grants. And in the background, the campus radicals clamor for a return to the "glory days" of Administration Building take-overs.

value judgement on the changes that have occurred at Howard, many see Howard as going through changes that parallel the changes of Black people in general.

Student Apathy?

Dr. Olive Taylor has been at the University since 1951, when she attended as an undergraduate. It was at Howard that Taylor received her bachelors, masters, and Ph.D. degrees, and if anyone is qualified to speak on historical changes, she is.

"What appears to be a greater seriouness of purpose may be explained ward now. "In the earlier period, you had a good collection



From left to right, James Nasbrit, Charles Drew, Sterling Brown, E. Franklin Frazier, Rayford Logan, Alaine Locke. Picture taken in 1950.

Blasts from the past: Interesting facts in Howard history

By Adrienne Carthon and **Rashida Syed** Hilltop Staff Writers

The tumultuous '60s and '70s dictated the climate of Howard's campus during these years as stu-dents attempted to "find them-selves"— some in the Nation of Islam, some in the Nonviolent Action Group (NAG), and others in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Even though revolution was the buzz word, students complained of apathy, as well as other things that still plague the campus today.

The cafeteria food, dorm robberies after Christmas break (that were often thought to be "inside jobs"), registration, tuition increases, the lateness of campus mail, a lack of communication with student leaders and "White" control of the University were popular complaints that have trickled down through more than three decades of the University's history.

Founded in 1924, The Hilltop has always served as a chronicle of Howard history. Following proudly in the footsteps of those before us, the Tempo section presents interesting facts in Howard histo-

ry from 1963, 1975, and 1976.

1963

-Howard Law School was ranked the third in the nation.

-Big news on campus was the dismissal of eight students from the University for alleged vandalism in Drew Hall; student dissatisfaction with the "witch hunt" for the vandals sparked heated editorials and controversial cartoons in The Hill-

-Even in such a politically heated time, students were still branded apathetic. Headlines read, "Student Apathy Assailed by Writer: Calls Political Affairs Distressing." -Students complained about a

lack of parking.

-The Board of Trustees evicted the denominational chaplains from the campus due to a lack of facilities to house their offices.

-Undergraduate student and former Hilltop editor, Mike Thelwell, won two Reader's Digest Awards for his short stories.

-"Gentler Sex" was an actual section on the sports page that was devoted to the "narrow" interests of women in sports, such as the majorette squad and the women's athletic teams.

-Addressed to freshmen at the beginning of their first semester was an editorial titled "Do you

Belong Here?" It questioned the motives of freshmen to come to Howard and bid the partiers farewell at the end of the semester in Part II of the editorial.

-Then President Nabrit and 1000 students walked in a memorial march to show grief over the murder of six Birmingham children.

-Student organizations charged The Hilltop with inadequate coverage. The Hilltop attributed the complaints to a lack of communication on the behalf of the organizations.

-Former D.C. mayor Sharon Pratt (now Pratt-Kelly) was selected as a Laura Falk Student Assistant; she assisted the Director of Citizenship and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

-In the area of civil rights, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave a Gandhi Lecture, SNCC was planning a meeting on Howard's campus, and the NAACP was planning a Christmas boycott.

-Freshmen were referred to as "frosh."

-The dean's list was published in its entirety in The Hilltop.

-The Hilltop had a calendar that consisted of all weekly events on campus; the paper also had a Grecian Urn column that outlined the weekly activities of Greek-letter organizations on campus.

1975-76

-A proposed curfew in Rockville, Md. sought to ban persons under 21 from the streets after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

-The Howard University Improvement Committee saw its birth on campus. The organization, whose goal was to investigate problems of the Howard University community, is in the process of being reinstated by junior film major Baron Smith.

-"Band Rocked" was the headline when seven persons were injured after a bus carrying the University marching band was attacked by approximately 20 to 30 juveniles following a game at RFK Stadium. The fight broke out after harassment of female band members,

-One thousand students marched through the campus and occupied the Administration Building for two days in an attempt to get their demands met. Some of the demands were academic quality and the firing of Leslie Rubin, a controversial political science professor

-Students expressed displeasure with negative images of Black people on shows such as "What's Happening," "That's My

Mama," "The Jeffersons," "Good Times," and "Sanford and Son."

-Tony Brown resigned as a professor in the School of Communications. It was suggested by the University that he not return because of the rising success of his television show, as well as other reasons.

-Marijuana was experimentally rendered by Dr. John C. Merritt for the treatment of glaucoma. Merritt, an ophthalmologist at Howard Hospital, was licensed by the FDA to use the drug.

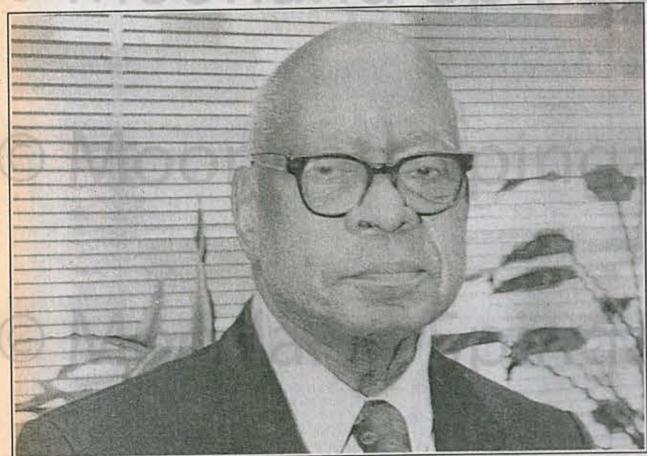
-Howard alumnus and civil rights activist, the Rev. Ben Chavis led the Wilmington 10. Headlining Hilltop news on Oct. 15, 1976 was the admission of perjury by a prosecution witness in the case after four years. The Wilmington 10 had been sentenced to serve a combined 282 years in prison for allegedly participating in crimes arising out of racial distress.

"My fellow students when future history books are written on how a certain generation surpassed the insurmountable, let it be said, "the hope of that generation was, 'They ran swiftly, plainly, intelligently, believing that tomorrow would be a new day.' "

-John A. Jones May 27, 1963 editorial

orland-S PEOPLE

100-year-old Howard alumnus recalls decades of personal Black history



By David Gaither Hilltop Staff Writer

B2

His closest friends at Howard created the school hymn. He can still remember them singing about "ole Hilltop high." G.R.F. Key entered the University as an undergraduate in 1914 after graduating from M Street High School in the District,

G.R.F. Key

now known as Dunbar High School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in 1918 and is believed to be Howard's oldest living alumnus.

On Jan. 10, Key celebrated his centennial birthday. Also celebrating its 100th year anniversary is Washington's library system, for which Key has worked for the past 30 years. Although he is currently on sick leave, Key worked five times a week up until last when March he

suffered a stroke. "I hope to get out of this [wheel]chair and get back to work," Key said

He says finding a job wasn't always easy. When I was a boy, was hard getting a

job coming up, until you had a skill," he said. "And when you did get a skill, being a Negro, you were still overlooked."

Key served in the first World War and spoke of the hardships endured by Blacks at that time. Lt. Col. that time. Lf. Col. Charles Young was the highest ranking Black official in the military during World War I, Key said. When Lt. Col. Young was denied acceptance into Wilberforce Academy

Wilberforce Academy because of his so-called health problems, he

jumped on a horse and rode it from Ohio to Washington to prove he was in good health.

After graduating from Howard, Key taught at Dunbar for a few years until moving to Petersburg, Va., where he taught science at Peabody High School. He also coached the football team from 1921-1925. In his first two years with the team, no

opponent scored against them. He led the team to their first championship and every

year was just as successful. Key left year was just as successful. Key left Peabody when given the opportunity to teach chemistry at Tuskegee Institute, becoming a colleague of George Washington Carver. Key grew close to Carver, who taught him much. "There's hardly a day that goes by that I don't think about him," Key said, holding back tears. "I don't believe there's anyone else that knows more about Dr. Carver than L"

than I.'

Carver not only mastered agriculture and science, but he also was a talented violinist, pianist and painter, Key said,

Key was also close friends with Kelly Miller and Carter G. Woodson, two highly esteemed scholars and former deans at

Howard University. Key's memory is so keen that he still remembers intricate details about specific days during his stint at Howard, eight years ago. During this interview, Key rattled off chemical formulas and compounds as if he

were still in the lab. "I just grew up as a kid absorbing information like a rag dog does moisture," Key said.

Key's father died when he was in the

third grade. His siblings had all great and moved out of the house, which he and his mother alone. Today, Key kno no living relative he can contact, buth

many loving friends. A birthday bash at Key's job at W Luther King Jr. Library attracted near hundred people. President Bill () wrote Key a letter and the D.C Council passed a proclamation in he

"The Lord has blessed me to men very wonderful people during my Key said. When asked about the condition

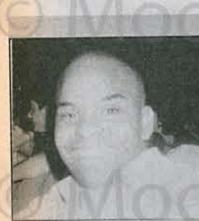
Blacks growing up when he was in compared to today, Key said: "Things are just like they were in beginning, Cain killed Abel, his he Today it's the same."

Even years after living under conditions, Key remains optimistic

"In time, we will adjust ourselve work out our problems," he said. When asked will Black people that goal, the wisdom-filled center answered, "only the Lord can asse question like that."

VITAL STATISTICS Name: G.R.F. Key Hometown: Washington, D.C. Words of Widson: "In time, we will (Blacks) adjust ourselves and work out our problems."

Last week the Tempo section ran the pictures and brief biographies of the Top Ten Bachelors and Bachelorettes. However, the pictures of the following bachelor and bachelorettes were omitted. We apologize for the mistake and any inconveniences.

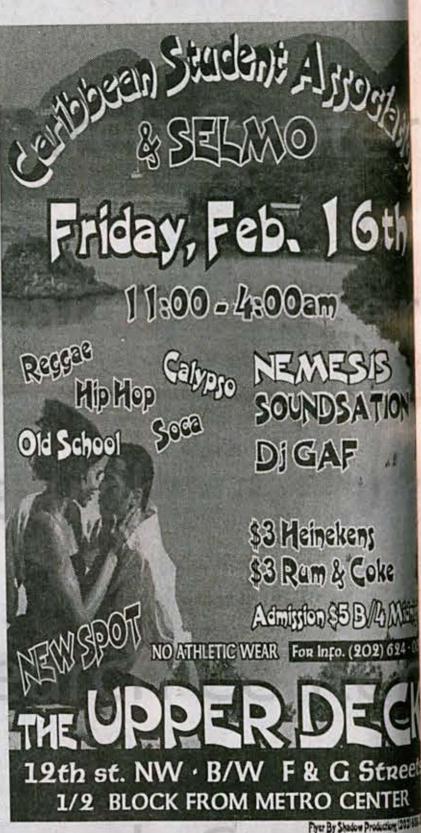


blessed man of God, I "Not only is Chulsey a believe that I have the very attractive woman, but potential, intelligence, and she exudes an innocence the ambition to reflect the true integrity of Howard University.'

In his own words: "As a According to a friend:

become a clinical psychologist. According to a friend:

"Sophisticated, trustwor-



Steven Gray is a freshman majoring in broadcast journalism. This native of New Orleans, La., is a member of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Forensics Society, a publications intern, and a volunteer for the National Rainbow Coalition. He is also a Hap Glaudi scholarship recipient. Gray is currently concentrating on balancing his academic and extracurricular activities with his professional life. His future plans include becoming an anchor for a prime-time network news program, a host for a political talk show, and producing positive images of African Americans in the media.

Chulsey Ann Landry is a



senior accounting major from Lake Charles, La. The 21-year-old member of Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc. spends her time volunteering at K.C. Lewis Elementary School and So Others Might Eat. Chulsey plans to work in her field for two years before returning to school for an MBA. Chulsey is also a member of the National Association of Black Accountants.

that will strike the coldest of hearts. She is intelligent, loyal, and spontaneous. Chulsey is always ready for adventure and excitement. She LOVES surprises!"

Avalaura Gaither is a



Newington, Conn., native majoring in psychology. The sophomore is involved in the NAACP and Big Brother Big Sister program. Having made the dean's list, she is a University scholarship recipient. She plans to intern this summer, graduate magna cum laude, and

thy, and intelligent are just a few words I would use to describe my best friend and roommate, Avalaura Gaither. In the years that I have known her, she has always had a great sense of self confidence and high self esteem. Avalaura has a great sense of humor and just by smiling, she can brighten up someone's day. She is sincere, big-hearted, and always dependable. Ava is stylish and just an all-around good person who deserves only the best."

Would you like to win a date with one of the Tempo's Top Ten Bachelors or Bachelorettes? Call us at 806-6886 and leave your name, number and the name of the bachelor or bachelorette that sparks your interest. Calls must be received by Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996.

REFLECTIONS

Howard's rich legacy deserves study and appreciation

By Ta-Nehisi Coates Hilltop Staff Writer

Since I have been at The Hilltop, this has easily been my most enjoyable article. My only regrets are that I was not able to interview everybody I had originally planned to.

As for my personal impressions of Howard, everyone should know that I am what could be classified as a Howard legacy. My father worked at Howard throughout most of my childhood, my two sisters and my oldest brother graduated from Howard, and I am sure that my little brother is now also being groomed for his tour of duty at the "Mecca

Yet, despite this, I began writing this article with the intent of exposing what I saw as the decline of an empire. Drunk with militant anti-integrationist dogma and my own puritanical vision of Howard's glory days, I was convinced that the Civil Rights Movement and its leaders had signed Howard's death warrant.

Since the destruction of the dam of segregation, I was convinced that a river of intellectuals had fled from Howard. I

was sure that the level of Howard's student body had declined because all of the good students were going to White schools. Now that the article is finished, and I have interviewed people who have been at Howard for decades, I can safely say that I could not have been further off base.

And just as you cannot deny the fact that things have changed at the "Mecca," so, too, have the people whom the "Mecca" serves. It is hard to understand this when you have only been here for a few years, but professors who have been here for decades have had the opportunity to

observe patterns.

The average Howard student is here for four years, after which time he/she goes on with his/her life. Having very little knowledge of Howard before they arrive, the average student never really gains a true appreciation for its legacy. This is largely because the amount of communication that occurs between

professors and students is so poor. Students come to class to get grades. Professors come to class so they can collect checks. This is sad, given the fact that now, more then ever, we need elders to shape minds.

In terms of Howard's history, p basically get one semester of Freshin Orientation. Outside of that, unless student goes the extra mile to explore most will never understand the reheritage of Howard.

It is for this reason, that so man students had superficial and glamoria images of Howard in the 1960s-th never took the time to find out otherwi-I can attest to this, which is why II thankful to have had the opportunity write this article.

February 16, 1996

THE HILLTOP

oorland AAPULSE! esearch Center

Groove Theory: Hip-hop soul with a conscious



groove Theory's album contains a remake of the Isley Brothers classic 'Hello It's Me.'

By Miguel Burke Hilltop Staff Writer

Envision yourself at a club on a Enday night. The dance floor, which us once spacious, is now packed ath partygoers in sweat-drenched aches, all determined to "get their nove on." The sweet fragrances of refumes, colognes and body oils are all been taken prisoner as the neid scent of funk humidifies the insely-packed room. The remaining notes of Mary J. Blige's "Be Happy" remix begin to escape from the speaker and are suffocated by the first few snare taps of Groove Theory's "Tell Me." The crowd's cheer signifies that the evening of socialization, leisure and drinking is at its apex

drinking is at its apex. Yet, little does this crowd know that as their bodies move to the rhythm of "Tell Me," a song originally written four years ago for artist Trey Lorenz, they are dancing to what was once no more than a

thought in Groove Theory producer Bryce Wilson's head.

In fact, most of the songs on In fact, most of the songs on Groove Theory's self-titled debut album, as well as other outside projects, began as what Wilson calls "colors" in his head. "They're [songs] just like different colors that come out of my head, and I just like puttin' different colors together," Wilson said. "I don't like comin' out with the same thing

comin' out with the same thing. Every song I start on, I start out from scratch. The beat is different, everything is different. I keep just trying to expand on that and keep going further and further out." Before Wilson and sing-

er/songwriter Amel Larrieux, the yin and yang of Groove Theory, came together five years ago, Wilson was taking music education via the classic hip-hop group of the late '80s, Mantronix.

"It just taught me sonically and creative wise," Wilson said. "You learn that you can make two kinds of hits. You can make a domestic hit or worldwide hits. It taught me that because we had two worldwide hits, not to limit myself to a neighborhood,

a certain region, or demographic." After working with Mantronix, Wilson realized that there was more that he wanted to do in the music

industry than simply perform. "I didn't want to be on the performing aspect anymore," he said. I wanted to be in the background but still have a lot to do with the creative force.

After coming together to form what would eventually become the duo called "Groove Theory," Wilson began to handle the production duties, while Larrieux had other things on her mind. She recalls how hip-hop influenced her to express herself by weaving narrative expressions.

'I always was a big fan of hip-hop, but I could never rhyme. This was my way of telling the same kind of stories that hip-hop does, but in melodic form," she said.

Like hip-hop songs, many of the stories that Groove Theory tells listeners are often based on personal or true-to-life experiences. One story in particular that Larrieux tells through her lyrics is a tragedy about a teen-age girl and her addiction to crack. The album's opening song, "10 Minute High," is one that she took seriously as she wrote it, but had no idea how powerful it was until a fan approached her after the show and told to gring how how of the show and told to gring how how of the show and told Larrieux how close "10 Minute High" hit home.

"One woman came up to me at the end of a show. She started crying and holding my hand and said that '10 Minute High' really affected her because her mother had recently been in and out of rehab and she just didn't know that anyone else knew what it meant to feel that way. She didn't think that anyone else knew why people ended up using drugs and she just said 'Thank you for breaking it down.' That was more exciting than just hearing yourself on the radiofor someone to affect someone in a positive way," she said.

Larrieux veers away from artists who give little thought to how their words affect the community. In fact, as a mother and a concerned social environmentalist, Larrieux cares about what goes on in the community and often incorporates these themes into her music.

"One song I wrote before I met my husband, and that song was just very maternal for me because I always dreamed about being a mom," Larrieux said. "I've always been very Larrieux said. "I ve always been very concerned about kids in general, and I guess you can pick you can pick that up in other songs that I've written, like 'Boy In The Window,' which is based on my concern for kids, especially kids in lower income neighborhoods." The cut "Come Home," also has a special meaning to Larrieux

The cut "Come Home," also has a special meaning to Larrieux. ""Come Home' is one that was definitely written as a maternal song, but people could take it as a love song," she said. "It could be like a ghetto ballad where a girl is talking to her brother like, "Please don't leave me: don't go in the streets." It leave me; don't go in the streets.' It was inspired by something I saw on '20/20,' where this mother says,

The streets will never love you like I do."

Although both Larrieux and Wilson have equal shares in the group, Wilson created the name "Groove Theory" and explained its meaning.

"I wanted something that was kind of timeless and I made up the name in '91. I used to go to London a lot, so I knew that whole groove-soul thing was coming back. I wanted something to represent the natural aspect and the technical aspect of

music," he said. Future projects for Groove Theory include a song on the soundtrack for an upcoming film called "Sunset Park." Wilson will also be producing tracks for R&B group Changing Faces, Tracy Spencer, Salt 'N' Pepa and, possibly, songstress Toni Braction Braxton.



'Tell Me' was Grove Theory's first major hit.

Black History Month Salute: Gospel musicians pay homage to Rosa Parks with anthology

By Joanne Eustache Hilltop Staff Writer

Character. Determination. Faith. these are the words that civil s heroine Rosa Parks brings to

Verity Records Presents: A Tribute to Mrs. Rosa Parks

Howard gospel choir offers musical worship on new CD



These same adjectives are also ds that develop the theme of a rabum in her honor titled, "A oute to Rosa Parks."

Recorded on Verity Records and entities produced by Gregory J. ed and Tara Griggs-Magee, this in is a collection of gospel hits R&B ballads. The featured as sing about the events that led a Parks to become such an anding figure in Black history. In 1955, Parks did something that ny had dreamed of doing, but y few would have dared: She ed a bus driver's orders to render her seat to a White person crowded public bus. This action to her arrest and, ultimately, rked a movement that had long a stirring

This account and others are all in autobiography. Quiet Strength, ich is used as a basis for the new

Gospel greats and soulful laders alike lend their vocal lities to this project and it is this scal combination that gives the m its inspirational spirit and

Thank you for what you didn't is how singer Fred Hammond is his song "Freedom" with the sweet melodies of a romantic e ballad, Hammond speaks of a the christ and of man's desire for m. The resonating voice of Il Carter, who accompanies ener back to early Sunday



Gospel artists make a tribute to Rosa Parks in album.

"Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." -1 Corinthians 15:58, is the verse quoted below the song that Vanessa Bell Armstrong contributes to the album. "Pressing On" is laid over an upbeat tempo, while Armstrong sings about the hard times that many women have faced but have somehow gotten through by pressing on."

Oleta Adams' strong, earthy voice is vocalized with ease in her song "Something Inside So Strong," which is characterized by the passion that exudes from all of her music

"Help Us Lord" is an African spiritual with contemporary rhythms. Sung by the gospel choir Chosen, "Help Us Lord," reminds African-American listeners of where we come from as a people and where we still need to go.

The album would not be complete without the sensational group Sounds of Blackness.

"When she sat down, she made a nation stand/She never said a word and never raised a hand," sings the group on the song, "Quiet Strength," summarizing the album's theme.

"A Tribute to Rosa Parks" allows for another opportunity to remember and respect the purpose of Black History Month. The album is an inspiration for African Americans to strive for those same qualities of faith, character and determination for which Parks and many other African-American leaders are heralded.

The Howard University Gospel Choir sometimes performs on Sunday's at Rankin Chapel.

By Awanya Deneace Anglin Hilltop Staff Writer

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, the Howard Gospel Choir has released its debut album titled, "Howard Gospel Choir of Howard University."

The album, which was recorded live in Cramton Auditorium during the spring of 1994, consists of 11 moving gospel songs.

Not forgetting the "spiritual foundation" of gospel, the group performs superb renditions of "Amazing Grace," "We Shall Overcome" and "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

According to the choir's communications liaison, Allan Clyde, the album has "been productive in New York, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore.

"Holiness," the CD's opening song, can now be heard on the radio. This song, which is sure to be a hit, combines toe-tapping, head-bobbing rhythms with strong voices to attract listeners of many musical styles.

The choir's vocal techniques employed on the tenth cut, "Hold On," illustrate the singers' wonderful range of voice and their ability to utilize that range to its fullest potential.

Although the CD was recorded under the musical direction of Arphelius Paul Gatling II, the current director is Marc A. Williams.

Although the group hopes for financial success and prestige, the primary goal of the choir is to spread the word of the Lord through song.

"The mission [of the album] is lifting up Jesus while singing gospel," choir president Reginald Woods said. "Even rehearsal is a service unto God."

The Howard Gospel Choir was formed in April 1969 under the musical direction of Elder Wallace Williams. Wesley Boyd and famed musical artist Richard Smallwood were the group's original keyboard accompanists.

Since its conception, the choir has performed with such gospel greats as Yolanda Adams, The Clark Sisters, Tramaine Hawkins, Patti LaBelle, and the late Rev. James Cleveland, just to name a few.

The choir has also graced the stages of the Kennedy Center, Warner Theater, Constitution Hall and the White House. This semester, the group plans to perform in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Canada.

Last Sunday, the choir presented a concert at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, in observance of Black History Month. The program honored the rich legacy of traditional spirituals and anthems, as well as contemporary and gospel music.

*****Hilltop Hot Picks*****

Miguel Burke and Ta Nahisi Coates

HIP-HOP

Mic Geronimo- "The Natural"

After the release of the slamming les"The Natural" and "Wherever At," expectations soared for the m. Yet, sadly, the album does not y hold up. After the fourth cut, trics become repetitive, as does production. -T.C.

Phattest Cuts: "The Natural," herever You At," and"Master

Grade: C-

arious Artists- "Phat Blunts"

A so-so compilation of hip-hop, ose lyrical theme revolves around 25. Don't waste your time or your bey; this is strictly dub material.

mattest Cuts: "Illegal Buisness,"

"Boogie Down Production," "Dopeman," "NWA" Grade: C

Group Home- "Livin' Proof" (Payday)

After making appearances on several GangStarr albums, Lil' Dap and Melachi the Nutcracker have released their own album; however, this is really DJ Premier's album, with Lil' Dap and Nutcracker featured as side notes. Buy it only because Premier produced it. -T.C. Phattest Beats: Intro, Livin Proof,

Up Against The Walll Grade: B

Speech (Crysalis)

After bombing on his last album with Arrested Development, Speech has now released a solo album in an attempt to revitalize his fading career. Unfortunately, this latest album will not help. It is sad to see so many positive rappers putting out such poor quality work. -T.C.

Phattest Cuts: None Grade: F

KRS-ONE (Jive)

This album has both its good moments and its bad. It opens beautifully with "Rappaz R.N. Danja" and moves to the first few tracks like Exlax. However, the album begans to fall on its face after "Ah Yeah" and tries to pick itself up after "Wanna Be M.C.s" and "The Truth." In the end, the album can only bring itself back to its knees. -M.B.

Phattest Cuts: "Rappaz R. N. Danja," "The Truth," "M.C.s Act Like They Don't Know," "De Automatic" and "Ah Yeah" Grade: B

R&B

The Tony Rich Project- "Words" (LaFace)

Although many people say that the debut single, "Nobody Knows," sounds like a tune that was written by

Babyface, the album has a distinct, yet radio-friendly flavor that can only be attributed to Rich's skill on the acoustic guitar. "Words" is one of those albums that it may take the listener time to appreciate because of its somewhat different sound, but in the end, it will be appreciated for its crisp and innovative approach to musical arrangement and lyrics. -M.B. Phattest Cuts: "Hey Blue," "Ghost," "Nobody Knows,"

"Ghost," "Nobody Ki "Leavin'," "Like A Woman" Grade: A-

R. Kelly

This album has very few moments and is no comparison to "12 Play." In fact, much of the album calls for a quick move to the fast forward button. Furthermore, R. Kelly is not believable as he launches into gospel songs after he once recommended "Bump and Grind" and "12 Play" as a release for sexual tension. To make matters even more complex, after the and Michael Jackson made "You Are

Not Alone," the production skills that he showcased on the song for Mike make his album sound like "12 Play" rejects. The audience deserves more.

-M.B. Phattest Cuts: "Tempo Slow," "Not Gonna Hold On" 'Grade: D+

"Don't Be A Menace. . ."

Soundtrack (Island) This soundtrack starts the new year off on the right foot. The only problem the album has is that it tries to showcase too many new artists who only make songs to take up space on the soundtrack. Nevertheless, it has something for everyone, including new songs from members of Wu-Tang Clan, Joe, Lost Boyz, R. Kelly and Little Kim of Junior Mafia.

Phattest Cuts: "Winter Warz" by Wu-Tang Clan, "We Got More" by Shock G, featuring The Luniz; "All The Things (Your Man Won't Do)" by Joe; "Live Wires Connect" by UGK ,featuring Keith Murray and Lord Jammar Grade: B

Quincy Jones- "Q's Jook Joint"

A definite winner, this album features everyone from Babyface and SWV to Funkmaster Flex and Bono of U2. Many of the tracks on this album feature unlikely, but unbelievably phat collaborations of artists from all musical styles, and the album jacket itself offers entertainment of its own as it gives background information on the concept of the juke joint as well as the producer's own opinions of the album's contributing artists. Pick up the album.

Phattest Cuts: "Moody's Mood For Love," "You Put A Move On My Heart," "Stompin'," and "Heaven's Girl"

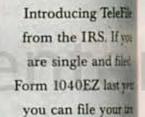
Grade: A

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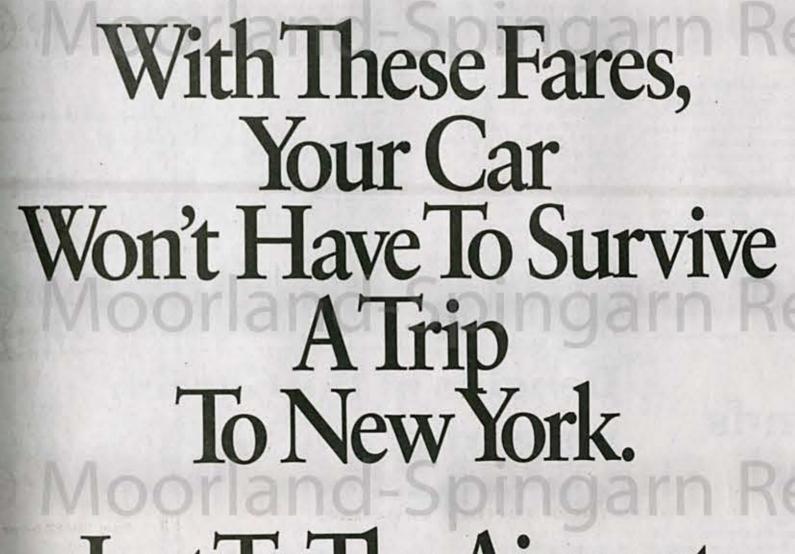
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BUSINESS **TeleFile service simplifies** process of filing income taxes



By Shenikwa Stratford Hilltop Staff Writer

B6

Imagine filing taxes via telephone, computer or automated teller machine. Sound far-fetched? It's already a reality. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has introduced paperless tax returns. "This new process is totally paperless, except for the check

you may have to write in," IRS assistant chief of communications, Sam Seril, said.

Almost 500,000 residents of Maryland, Delaware and

Washington, D.C. can now file their federal income taxes quickly and conveniently over the telephone. This is the first year the service, known as TeleFile, can be accessed nationwide.

The IRS will select those eligible for TeleFile based on certain criteria.

"You must be single with no dependents, have taxable income of less than \$50,000, have filed a tax return previously and be at the same address as the previous year," said Domenic J. LaPonzina, chief of communications for the IRS.

Those selected will receive a special tax booklet containing a PIN number. The PIN number is a security measure taken so no one else can access that file.

"You no longer have to use your signature. You use the PIN number," Seril said.

The TeleFile system will save taxpayers time and trouble and will make the IRS more efficient. Electronic transactions are likely to have fewer errors and would decrease paper work, LaPonzina said. The entire telephone transaction, which can be accessed 24 hours a day in English

or Spanish, should take no longer than 10 minutes.

"After the taxpayer provides requested information, TeleFile will compute the tax and announce how large the taxpayer's refund, if any, will be. It can also tell how much additional tax may be due," LaPonzina said.

Refunds can be expected within three weeks.

The system has been tested since 1992. Last year, some 700,000 taxpayers in 10 states used the TeleFile service. The IRS wants to expand the system to everyone, but many factors stand in the way.

"It depends on our budget. Factors like the federal congressional tax laws affect the program," Seril said. "There is no way we will no what Congress is going to do.'

Students at Howard University are excited about TeleFile. Most believe it will be a true stress reliever.

"The system now is crazy. You can spend forever trying to figure out that form," junior physical therapy major LeVan Wright said.

"It's almost like registration. It would be very helpful to have a system that you can get done with in 10 minutes."

Still, other students have their reservations, saying the process could breed criminals

"I wouldn't like filing taxes over the phone because that kind of technology brings frauds," said Micheal Koroma, junior biology major. "For everything good, people can find a way to make it

Business Highlights

Judging the best law schools The country's top 10 law schools according to U.S. News & w Report's annual survey, which focuses on elements ranging from din of student body to the size and quality of faculty are:

- Yale University
 Harvard University
 Stanford University
- University of Chicago Columbia University New York University

- 7. University of Virginia
 8. Duke University
 9. University of California-Berkeley
 10. University
- 10. University of Michigan

Survey says Maryland residents fear losing jobs in '96 Almost 50 percent of Maryland residents fear they could be in laid off this year, according to a University of Boston survey that in 845 residents. Only 30 percent feel their jobs are secure. On the flip side, only 14 percent feel they will have financial pro-this year, 46 percent anticipate no change, 37 percent predict at financial year.

financial year.

Thirty-nine percent said Maryland's economy will suffer in 19 percent believe it will stay the same, and 17 percent believe it w

Economists say the economy will have little growth and an eccession. It is still more vulnerable than it has been in the past five

This Year's Best Web Sites

The Spot: (www.thespot.com) Move over "Melrose Place." "The Spot" is a daily soap operate nen and women in their 20-somethings.

ESPN: (espnet.sportzone.com) Stay on top of the scores of professional and college games.

Woodrow: (woodrow.mpls.frb.fed.us) Find a plethora of financial information provided by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Kenny Rogers closes his D.C. Roasters restaurant Kenny Rogers has opted to close his only rotisserie chicken rest located in Washington, D.C. because the Cleveland Park location d allow for drive-thru, which now comprises 50 percent of the comp

The closing is good news for rival Boston Market. There are so Kenny Rogers Roasters outlets throughout the country, however, small number of Maryland and Virginia stores are booming. Looking locations in Rockville and Laurel.

Compiled by Shenikwa Stratford

Alumni-owned investment group finds strength in diversity

Delights of the Garden restaurant teaches how to 'eat to live'

Garden a try.

I was eating was good for mail Johnson said.

the field of medicine

practicing anti-preventation

medicine. He believes that to

Broaddus criticizes those

"Diversity is our major

establishments. "It is important to look out for

By Rahn Mayo Hilltop Staff Writer

Two years ago, a group of ten Howard University alumni formed The Mecca Group Inc. (T.M.G.), an investment club that pools money and resources to purchase stocks and conduct various business transactions.

The members of T.M.G., Inc. were friends who remained in contact after graduating from Howard. They decided to form the group after seeing the success of other investment clubs. The members have committed to a three-year contract that requires them to pay \$50 per month to generate capital.

T.M.G. has invested in various businesses including MCI, Cracker & Barrel and 20th Century

Lexington Mutual Funds. T.M.G. also had a successful fundraising party for Howard alumni during Homecoming 1995. The group plans to become involved in several different

strength," founding member Max Maurice said. The 10 members of T.M.G. live

in different parts of the country and their professions vary from physicians to accountants. The group is composed of five women and five men who graduated from Howard between 1987-89.

T.M.G. feels it is beneficial to operate as a small group because it reduces the number of clashing opinions and makes decision making and management easier.

Maurice said it is important for African Americans to invest money wisely so they will be prepared for the future.

We encourage other young Blacks to make sound investments and to utilize the networks they make at Howard because the 'go to school and have a good life' theory is unrealistic for many Blacks," Maurice said

Because of congressional cuts in federal funding, T.M.G. feels that it is paramount for African Americans to give back to Black

Products that are Shaping

the Future

each other because its just as easy to lose success as it is to find it," Marco Williams said. "We must pass the knowledge and opportunities that we have received

since they were passed to us." In response, T.M.G. will form an annual scholarship fund for Howard students. The money for the fund will be donated by each of the 10 members. Annually, students from chosen Howard schools will receive the scholarships.

Maurice recalls attending Howard and being stressed about validation and the other obstacles that Howard students face. Despite the obstacles, Maurice said alumni must give back.

"I want to challenge my classmates and other alumni to be more diligent in giving money back to Howard," Maurice said.

He also said contrary to some negative occurrences, attending Howard was a growing experience.

"I may want to send my children here so they can get the same experience," he said.

By LaJohnne White Hilltop Staff Writer

From Florida Avenue to Euclid Street, Georgia Avenue saturates Howard University the community with fast food restaurants. Delights of the Garden, a strictly vegetarian restaurant, offers students a headly alternative to the arease healthy alternative to the grease. During

the warmer

months of

d r a w s students'

business.

have always

wanted to,

because 1

We are not here to condemn we are not nere to condemn anyone's diet or force them to immediately change what they eat," Broaddus said. "We are simply offering alternatives to your everyday diet, and asking that you don't cut yourself off from alternatives."

Delights of the Garden only serves raw food. Since raw food is more bland than its cooked counterpart, the restaurant uses a

We are not here to condemn the year, hip-hop music anyone's diet or force them to immediately change what they eat. attention to the modest - Asia Broaddus, Co-owner of "I have never eaten there, but I **Delights of the Garden**

many people worry about fixing problems as opposed preventing the problem before occurs. With the restaurant hopes to educate the commun bou "eating live."

"We a in service! holisti health in t midst of spiritet wat survival the fittes

get such a positive vibe from it," said Gena Gatewood, a sophomore in the School of Communications.

The restaurant, located across the street from the School of Business, has been in operation for 16 months. Though the thought of a vegetarian diet, which means no meat and no dairy, seems unappealing to many people, Asia Broaddus, co-owner of the restaurant, challenges students to give Delights of the variety of natural herbs to add flavor.

"The process of heat kills germs. By applying heat to vegetables, you are killing its vitamins and denaturing it,"

Broaddus said. Kindra Johnson, a junior in the School of Business, took Broaddus' challenge and gave the

Broaddus said. "Everything inco store is living, people who eating life will live.'

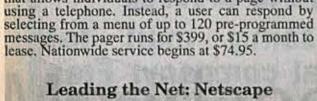
In addition to the restaurs Vegetarian Resources, a bol published by Broaddus and b associates who include How University students Matt Berg Ebony Fitchue, is available assist people with healthy dieter alternatives.

restaurant a try. "The food tasted different, but I felt good knowing that the food

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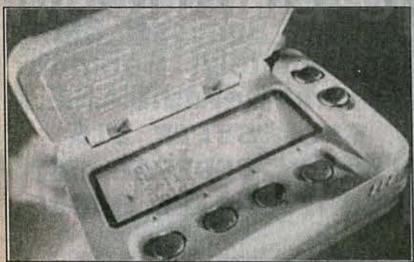
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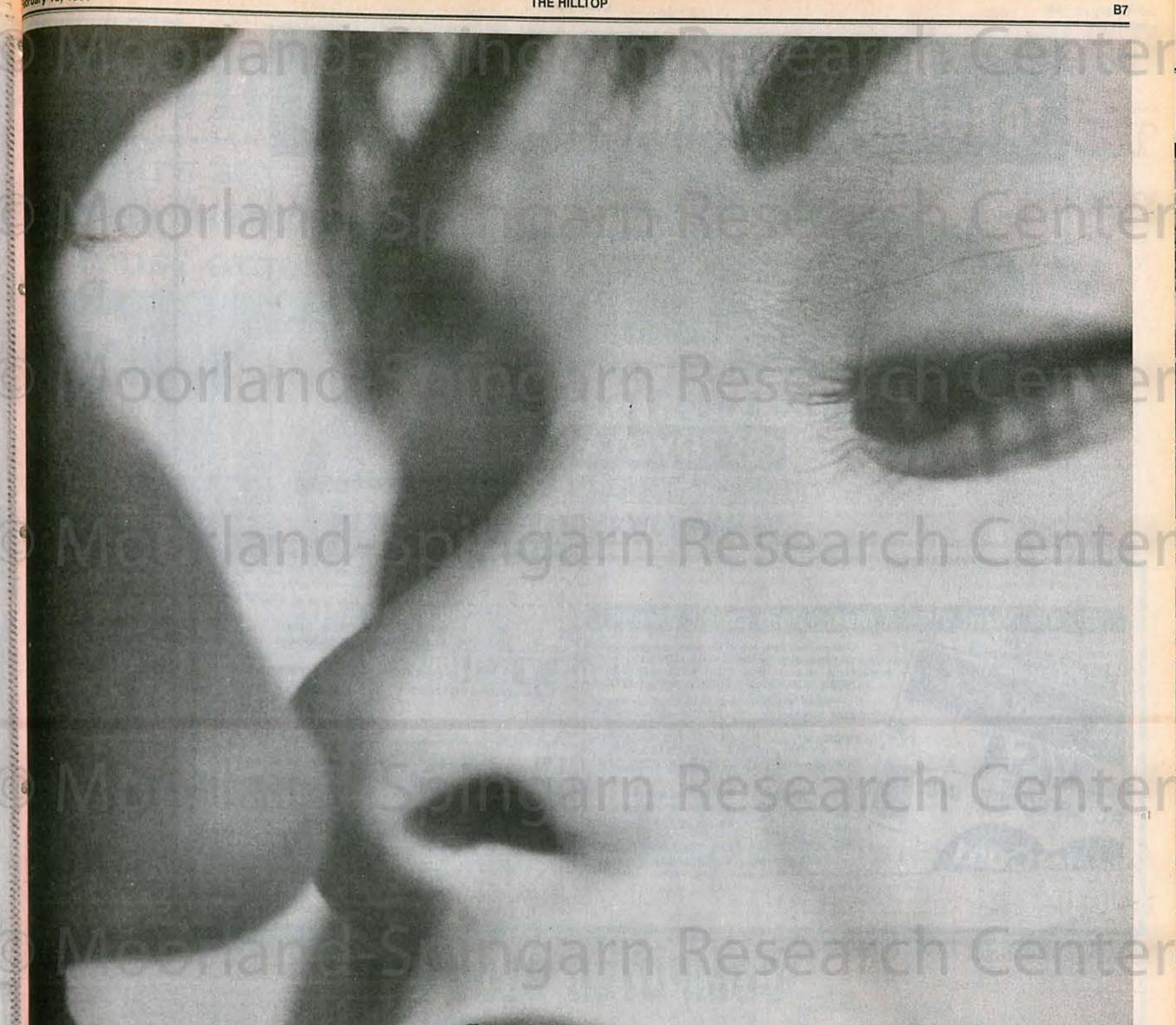
Cannon's ES5000 allows users to stay in focus with its new features.



The IBM ThinkPad 760CD has many new features.

individual to eye-activate focus shifting, quick zoom and other features. Whatever the viewer is looking at stays in focus. Cost: \$2,200.

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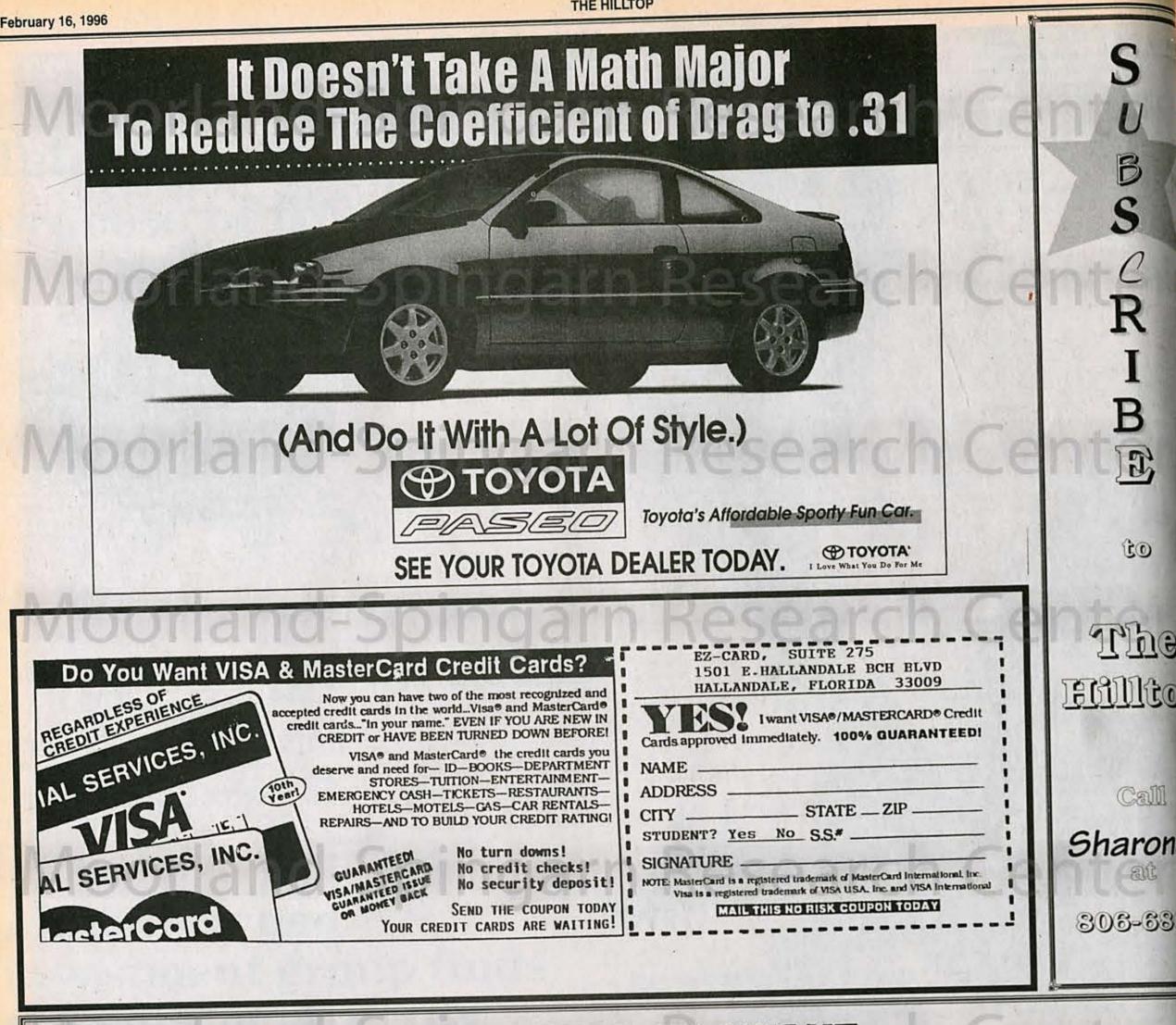
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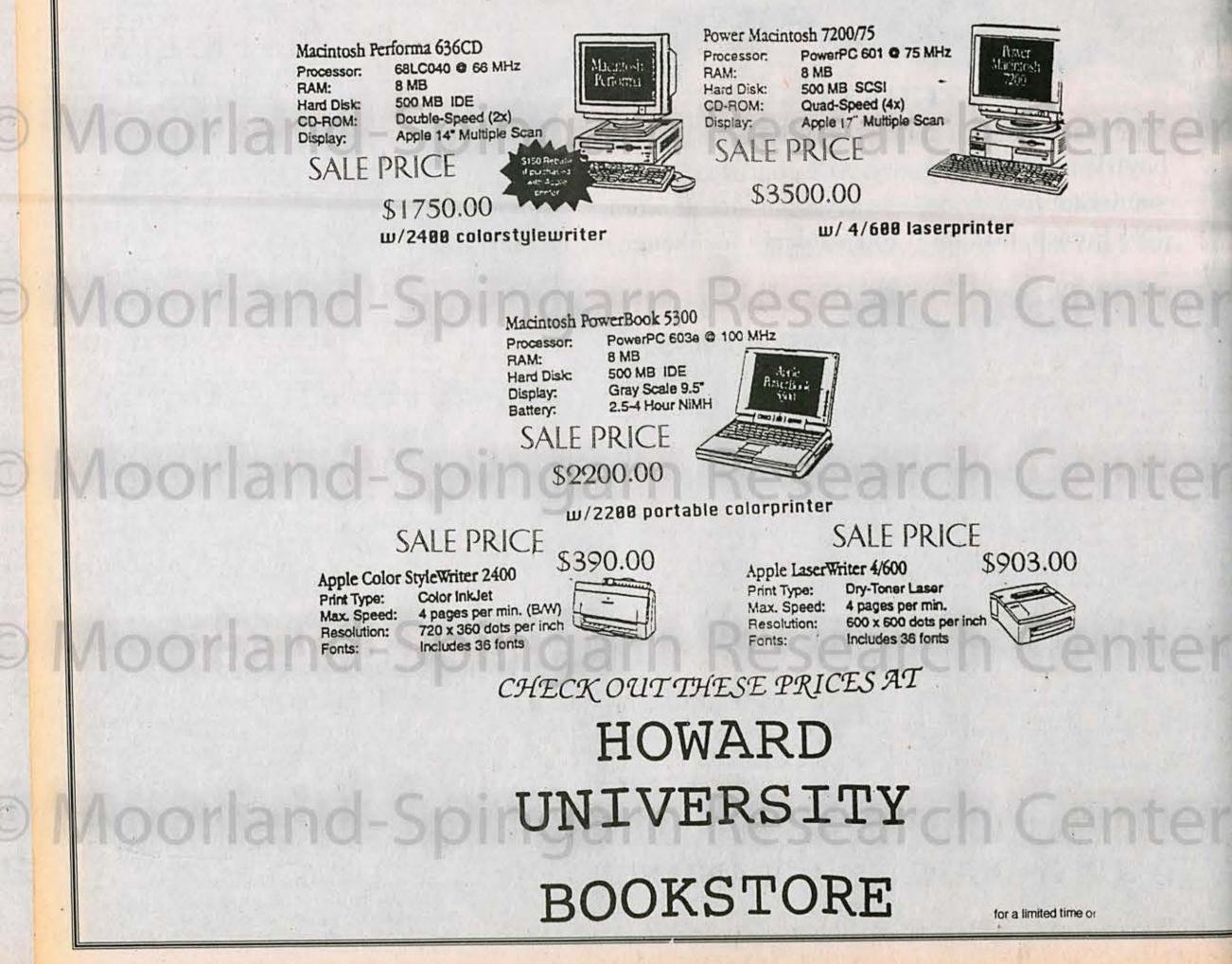
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Scholars say Tuskegee study still reates feelings of medical mistrust among Blacks



stal tab being extracted from a patient during the Tuskegee Syphilis Experiment started in 1932.

By Ta-Nehisi Coates Hilltop Staff Writer

entstudies citing poor health nees among African nicans may be due to a nical distrust of medical nical distruct of medical distruct nical distruct distruct of medical distruct nical distruct distruct distruct nical distruct distruct distruct distruct distruct distruct nical distruct di

nes and other authorities on ran-American studies believe treas arise from specific ress of medical experiments, urily conducted from the adof 1931 to 1972 known as indegee Syphilis Experiments. We scientific experiments and more damage on the urive psyche of Black tricans than the Tuskegee a lones said.

this study, governmentand health groups denied imales treatment for syphilis, agrous sexually transmitted as that may result in death if attrated.

eral sources have attributed comented problem of African rans failing to seek regular al treatment to a belief that inable practices may be refor them by doctors. May 6, 1992, The New York published an editorial ting the belief in the Black mity that AIDS was a form poide. Times cited a survey of thurch members that said, astonishing 35 percent red AIDS was a form of Americans, citing incidents where Blacks had been subjected to medical experiments in prison and

in rural populations. According to a recently released study by the National Urban League, African Americans are in poor health because of failure to seek regular, basic medical checkups because of fear of reliability of testing, and other factors such as socioeconomic status.

"I know that many Blacks still believe AIDS is a program of racial genocide," Jones wrote in "Bad Blood." "To the extent the Tuskegee study continues to sow suspicions and distrust, it remains a problem that must be addressed."

The roots of the Tuskegee experiment lay in the Mississippi Delta where the Public Health Service (PHS) said they were providing treatment for rheumatism, "bad stomachs," or "bad blood."

In actuality, PHS authorities were conducting syphilis screenings to conduct their experiments on the effects of withholding treatment. chosen to participate in the Tuskegee Study—399 who were in the late stages of syphilis and 201 who were not infected, but were used as controls to gauge the progress of non-treatment, according to documents released by the Public Health Service in 1972 when the media broke the story.

"The Tuskegee study has much to teach us about racism in the United States and the social warrant of medicine in people's lives," said Jones, who noted that at least 100 men died as a result of the experiment.

PHS officials later said they continued the experiments so that they would receive more funds for disease treatment, hoping to demonstrate how a good treatment program could help even the most destitute of people.

This study was the brain-child of Dr. Taliaferro Clark, the director of the Mississippi syphilis treatment program. In finalizing the last reports for the prospective experiments, Clark said to a colleague, "The thought came to me that the Alabama community offered an unparalleled opportunity for the study of the effects of untreated syphilis."

But the PHS was not alone in the experiment.

Historically Black Tuskegee Institute, which was founded by Booker T. Washington, loaned money and its facilities to the PHS, with full knowledge of the experiment, according to Jones' investigation.

Dr. Robert Moton, head of Tuskegee Institute's Andrew Hospital, and Dr. Eugene Dribble, who would later succeed Booker T. Washington as head of the Instituite, both gave their support for the experiment.

Jones writes in his book: "Dr. Moton and Dr. Dribble both knew that Black men alone would be studied. And yet nothing better illustrated the dilemma of Black middle-class professionals who wanted to succeed in a society dominated by Whites."

In addition, the head nurse of the experiment, Eunice Rivers, was also Black. The few Black physicians were instructed to not treat Black males infected with syphilis under any circumstances.

For the next 30 years, the men, mostly poor sharecroppers, were subjected to yearly roundups by the PHS for false treatment. Rivers would go door to door and deliver the men to PHS doctors four times a year to assess their condition.

They were also put through a painful procedure known as the spinal tap, in which doctors extracted spinal fluid from the spinal cords of the subjects to check for neurological syphilis.

Whenever the men attempted to obtain other treatment they were always denied. Whenever one died, Rivers would obtain permission from the family for an autopsy, never informing them of what was actually going on.

The experiments were still going on when the story finally broke on Jul. 25, 1972 in The Washington Star. All parties either tried to gloss over their involvement or deny any involvement at all.

Tuskegee Instituite claimed their participation was totally justified, issuing a statement saying the study "was acceptable under the clinical conditions prevailing 40 years ago."

The federal government was sued in 1972 and eventually settled on paying \$10 million dollars in damages and free health care to the experiment's survivors and families.

Neither Tuskegee Institute, nor the government ever issued an apology.

Senior donates \$2,500 of weight-lifting equipment to Drew Hall

By Karen Thomas Hilltop Staff Writer

An enterprising Howard University senior has purchased \$2,500 of weight-lifting equipment for students to use at Drew Hall.

Yusef Battle, a 23-year-old senior majoring in physical therapy, said he bought the equipment in anticipation of his future plans to become a weight trainer, as well as to meet a pressing need for students in his dormitory.

Battle's contribution has filled the void that students felt from attempting to use the cramped

facilities in the Burr Gymnasium. "Burr Gym is not big enough and many students find it very difficult to do their exercises and workouts there," said Battle, a former Bison football player and current resident assistant in Drew Hall.

Currently, use of Battle's equipment is free. He plans to eventually charge \$25 per semester if the University approves.

Drew Hall occupants have expressed excitement about having a training facility in their own dorm.

"This is really convenient," said Cory McGill, a freshman biology major who lives in Drew. "A lot of us lift weights, but Burr is always closed on weekends. Now we can stay in shape when we want, not when the University wants us to."

The equipment that Battle provided gives Drew students unlimited use of workout equipment as well as personal training advice.

Myyucca Sherman, a freshman

from Akron, Ohio, said he enjoys using the facilities provided by Battle because he does not have to worry about competing with University athletes for equipment.

"A lot of the students were angry due to the long time it takes to use the weights in Burr Gym," Sherman said. "Here, there are not many people waiting and brothers are eager to help out."

Battle hopes that his project will help students to develop their bodies. He also hopes his initiative serves as an example to other students to find ways to improve their dorms.

The program is just a few weeks old, but Battle plans to expand to include later aerobics machines.

Battle said his he wants to help students build goal-oriented workouts, take body measurements and keep records so they can monitor their improvement.

Battle's efforts to help Drew Hall residents have not gone unappreciated, according to students who live there.

"I think it is helpful, especially for the freshman guys," said Jabari Johnson, a freshman in the School of Business. "The best thing is that you don't have to go far, you just have to go downstairs."

Battle, who said he likes to help people to look their best, offers personal weight training each day in the center from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

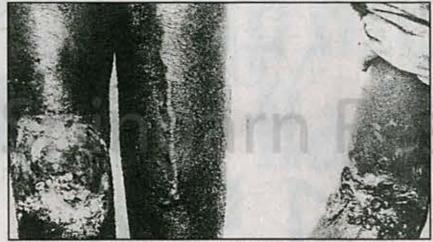
"Exercise can help the body to handle stress better," he said. "Exercise can also help people to develop self-esteem. I am fascinated with helping people improve their self-image."

1994 Emerge article also adthis attitude among Black In April 1930, the PHS joined with the Julius Rosenwald Fund to set up a similar program in Macon County, Ga.

According to the 1930 census, its population was just over 27,000, 82 percent of whom were Black. The vast majority of the participants were poor.

The economic situation of Blacks was dire during this era and many were in need of basic public health assistance. Therefore, they flocked to the experiments to seek

"free" health assistance. A total of 600 Black men were



Up until 1972, Black males in Tuskegee were refused syphilis treatment as party a government experiment.

****ASK THE EXTERN****

I have bad breath, even though I brush regularly and get cleanings every year. What could the problem be if it isn't gum disease?

Bad breath has many causes. It can be produced by bacterial breakdown of food particles that daily brushing may not remove. Another cause is a "coated" tongue, which is common in people who have a dry mouth. Dead cells that would normally be washed away by saliva accumulate on the tongue and are decomposed by bacteria. This process produces a foul odor. This particular problem can be prevented by drinking water. Also, certain foods contain volatile, strong-smelling oils. During digestion, these strongsmelling oils are absorbed and carried by the blood stream to the lungs, where the odor is breathed out. If you notice that after eating certain foods, bad breath develops, perhaps you can modify your intake of those foods.

oga's emphasis on stretching soothes ind, body, soul; relieves stress

By Cristel Williams Hilltop Staff Writer

t most college students, h Brown's days are filled classes, extra-curricular is and, subsequently, stress. wn, a science major, said her iding class schedule and wricular obligations often hen her, causing throbbing thes and tension.

bi Yaaman, a senior monk pga instructor at Ananda a of Washington, suggests practice which incorporates tion and stretching, as a way sh stress.

the is the union of the mind, adspirit," said Yaaman, who is Hatha yoga, an Indian id of stretching involving ition. "It is a time when you epletely at one with yourself is very calming."

a is an ancient treatment of ion and relaxation that is a soothe the mind, body and involves focusing in quiet settings for 15-to-35 minute sessions.

When practiced on a daily basis, yoga can enhance flexibility and temporarily free the mind from stress.

Yaaman said yoga is also a good way to exercise for those who cannot do intense aerobics.

"Hatha allows the body to stay limber and is a good way to stay in shape, especially for those who cannot do extreme aerobic or other cardiovascular exercise," said Yaaman, who added that proper diet, also factors into the success of yoga. "With yoga, balance is extremely important."

Medical experts said that yoga can be done easily in the comfort of one's home. First, however, people who want to become yogis, or yoga practitioners, should consult a qualified instructor. Yogis are usually ready to meditate alone within 3 months.

Yoga, an ancient, Indian mind and body discipline consists of the following poses: Sukhasnana: Take deep breaths in through the nose and exhale through the mouth. Sit cross-legged on a pillow, with the spine lifted. With eyes closed, place hands palms up on thighs. Hold this position until outside noise is blocked out and until breathing becomes deeper.

Seated Forward Bend: In a sitting position, bend the left knee at a 90 degree angle, so that the foot is placed on the inner right thigh. Hold a towel around right foot of extended right leg. Lift the torso and exhale while bending forward from the hips. There will be a stretching feeling in the hamstring and calf. Bend the right leg if you feel pain behind knee. Hold for one minute and repeat on other side.

Dancer Pose: Stand behind a chair, putting weight on the right leg. Place the left leg a step behind the other leg and grasp the ankle with left hand. Place the right hand on the chair. Press the left foot into hand as while lifting up on the right leg. Lean forward from the hips. Hold 20 seconds; repeat on right

side.

Tree Pose: Bend the right knee, while standing upright, and place the right foot on left thigh (or knee) and press it into the thigh (or knee). Press hands together; for 20 seconds, do not breathe. Repeat using the left side.

Seated Spinal Twist: Sit with the right leg extended. Bend the left leg and cross over the right leg, leaving the left foot flat on the floor. Hook the right arm around the left knee and place the left hand on the floor behind spine. Sit tall and turn toward left. For 20 seconds, do not breathe. Repeat using the left side.

Savasana: For a good, all-around stretch, end with this type of this type of yoga. Lie flat on the back, with a pillow under the head. The arms should be alongside the body with the palms up. Let both legs fall open from hips. Pull shoulder blades in. Close eyes; breathe and relax for 10 minutes; slowly come out of the pose; roll into a fetal position and sit up.

Black Heroes in Medicine

By Reginold Royston and Cristel Williams

Joella Hardeman Gipson was born Jan. 8, 1929. The Mount Saint Mary's College graduate went on to get her M.A. at the University of Iowa and her Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Gipson used her education to teach others by becoming an instructor at several universities such as Southern University, Baton Rouge and assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

The mathematician also worked as a teacher and superintendent for Los Angeles Public Schools, consultant to the Unified Science and Mathematics Elementary School Program and professor and coordinator of the Master of Arts in Teaching Program at Wayne State University.

Gipson also devoted her time and energy to the Mathematics Association of America, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, American Association of University Women, National Alliance of Black School Administrators and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Dorothy L. Brown, M.D., F.A.C.S.

Dorothy L. Brown achieved a milestone in Black medicine overcoming both racial and sexual barriers in post-World War II America by becoming one the country's first Black female surgeons.

A graduate of Bennett College and later Merharry Medical College in New York City, where she received her M.D. in 1948, Brown excelled in her career becoming the first Black female fellow in the American College of Surgeons in 1959. Later she ran a private practice across from Tennessee State University, eventually gaining notoriety and named chief of surgery at Riverside Hospital for 24 years.

In 1966, Brown was elected to Tennessee state legislature, pushing reform for African Americans and women. Brown has traveled around the country, speaking on her many experiences as a pioneering medical professional. She has been named "Citizen of the Year," and "Woman of the Year," received keys to numerous cities and remains a life member of the NAACP.

EEP BLACK AMERICA ALIVE AND WELL! Write for the Health & Fitness Section inquiries call 806-6866, Reginold Royston, editor

CORRECTION: Two weeks ago it was printed in the HEALTH & FITNESS Section that Charles Drew died because Whites had refused to grant him a blood transfusion, regardless of his pioneering work with the blood transfusion procedures. This is not true; Drew died in a car accident but lack of a blood transfusion did not cut his life short.

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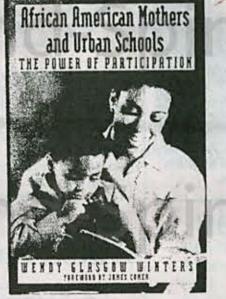
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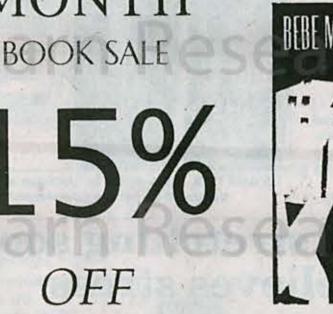
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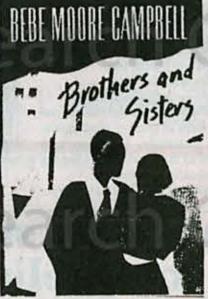
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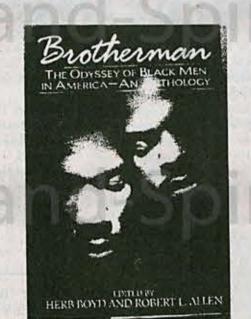




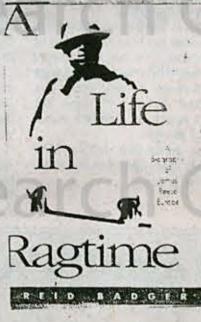
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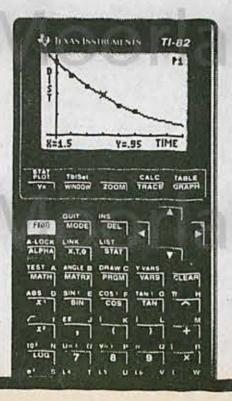
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Voorland SPORTS reshman Jabari Outtz is all usiness on and off the court

By Kisha Riggins Hilltop Staff Writer

96 Juary 16, 1996

hols up and sees 270 pounds of Morgan State center traveling te lane for a sure dunk. Howard niv guard Jabari Outtz takes a eath and steps right into the path cant. The only thing separating from a slam dunk to put his up by five points is this 5'11" guard. The giant wages on stight over Outtz, who falls

Hale sounds as a referee comes from the sidelines to where is crumpled on the floor. An er ful is called on the giant and stet is ruled no good.

replays later, Outtz brings the twncourt. His defender is legat the foul line, daring Outtz mente the Jane, Outtz pulls up two feet outside the threeor and shoots. Basket good. tot net. Tie ballgame.

ni Ooouuttttzzzz," the net Shellie Bowers Jr. croons cowd joins in.

dre the night is over, Outtz has ented, passed, rebounded, and hustled back to play x His stats show that he has 22 points, grabbed 5 rebounds shed out 7 assists. Just five stefore this one, he scored a igh of 29 points against the A&M Rattlers.

is going pro. You can bet me shman Jason Miller said friends as they leave Burr

tz a business management fon Lanham, Md., came to d with two goals in mind: to a good business oriented school and to play the best with thoward University has

in i'm gone from Howard, I pie to say that I was the best tever played at Howard," he

Head coach Michael McLeese believes that Outtz has the ability to make his goals a reality.

"He has all the tools to become an outstanding player at Howard," McLeese said.

"He can handle the ball under

guard for the basketball team.

"I like playing basketball better than football because I like the competitiveness of basketball," Outtz said. "In basketball I have more , control of the game."

about Howard and visiting," Outtz said. Before he came to Howard, Outtz He acknowledges that he owes his successes in basketball to his family, especially his parents. "They've been very supportive of me. Since I started playing basketball when I was, five [years old], they have only missed two games. And that was this year when the team went to Florida," Outtz said. Photod

Outtz's father James introduced him to basketball and even gave him some pointers. Now Outtz gives his sister, 13year-old Hasina roundball tips.

Although his mother is a Howard

"She didn't really push me toward

alumnus, that fact didn't play a part

Howard. But I've grown up knowing

in his decision.

Despite this year's success, Outtz believes that he has a long way to go athletically at Howard. He wants to improve upon his leadership skills on the court and decrease his turnovers, which are 81 for the season.

"I just have to get used to the college game. Last year this time, the games were so easy and my team was just rolling over other teams. Now I'm playing against guys in their early 20's. I'm younger than them and it has taken me a while to adjust."

Outtz's teammate, freshman center Lionel Allen believes that Outtz will be the best that the MEAC has ever been.

"Jabari is a very hard worker, on the court he's all business. He understands the game very well. That enables him to work hard every game and every practice."

Allen remembers one moment earlier in the season that made a

"We were playing St. Peters and we were down by like 20 points. Coach called a timeout. There was like minutes left in the game. Coach was trying to figure out how to win this game. Jabari said he wasn't worried and he went out and hit like five straight threes. That's Jabari, that

Bison get stung by Delaware **State Hornets**

By DeWayne K. Gissendanner Hilltop Staff Writer

Lately after a Bison basketball game, one could still hear the triumphant grooves of the Howard Marching Band clear to Georgia Avenue.

Monday night turned out to be an exception as the stunned crowd of 3,080 at Burr Gymnasium watched as the Hornets of Delaware State University put a screeching halt to the Bison's sixgame winning streak with an 65-63 win.

"During the first half we really shot ourselves in the foot," junior guard John Gay said. "We just came out emotionally flat."

Neither team lit up the scoreboard in the first half. Delaware State shot 40 percent compared to the Bison's dismal 25 percent. With 11:20 remaining in the first half, the Hornets' Antoine Morris and Javan Stedhman made consecutive three-pointers, increasing their lead to 21-12. However, the Bison continued to struggle offensively. They continually missed open shots, giving Delaware State fast- break scoring opportunites.

"We shot horribly in the first half," Coach McLeese said. "The bottom line is that we just missed entirely too many open shots."

In the second half the Hornets' asserted themselves on both ends of the court. Offensively, they caused problems with their physical presence. As a result, the Bison were forced to play a tightly packed, zone defense which left the Hornet guards alone outside the three-point arc. Guard Dana McCullough then punished the Bison by nailing three consecutive three-point field goals. His third which came with 2:36 remaining in the game gave the Hornets' a 65-60 lead.

"Coming into the game we knew that they had quality big men," McLeese said. "Our defensive effort against them just wasn't too good. They shot a high percent in the second half and that's hard to defend."

Freshman center Lionel Allen, who had the unenviable task of guarding the Hornets' leading scorer Chris Nurse, gave his brief synnopsis of the game.

"They used their big guys well in the second half, but we were still in the position to win at the end," he said. "We've come to far. We're not going to start hanging our heads over one loss."

The key play in the game came with about 12 seconds remaining and the Hornets' clinging to a slim 65-63 lead. Jabari Outtz started dribbling at the top of the key, and with the clock ticking, drove down the lane, spun and passed to an apparent wide-open Anthony Brown. But Brown's attempted game-tying shot was turned away by a spectacular block by Nurse.

"I had to rush it because I couldn't see the clock," Brown. "He made a tremendous play, there's just nothing you can do about that.'

Many questioned the no-call by the referees, implying that Brown was fouled. But McLeese, who's been coaching since 1974, seemed to instinctively predict his club's outcome.

"I knew they weren't going to call a foul in that situation," he said. "We got the ball were we wanted it. They made the play and we didn't."



Exuse me-Jabari Outtz powers his way past defenders for two points.

pressure, he is an outside shooter, he makes good decisions on the floor and he is a tough defender."

In just 21 games this year, Outtz leads the team in scoring with 17.8 points per game, 78 assists, 29 steals and 37 minutes player per game. He is currently fourth in the MEAC in scoring, second in three-point shooting and fourth in assists.

Not only are the Bison lobbying for Outtz to be named to the All-Rookie Team, but the All-MEAC team is also in Outtz's reach.

Since he was five years old, Outtz has excelled in basketball.

While he was a student at Good Counsel High School, Outtz was a two-sport athlete. He was a widereceiver for the football team in the fall, and in the winter he was a point

had the opportunity to form a friendship with teammate Melvin Watson and a friendship with Coach McLeese.

"I played with Melvin in junior high. Because he went to a public school and I played for a Catholic school, we didn't play against each other in high school," Outtz explained.

"I played against Coach [McLeese] when he coached Dunbar and I played on an all-star team that he coached," he recalled. "He didn't play me that much though. He played his players over me."

As a senior at Good Counsel last year, Outtz earned a spot on the first team All-Met. This drew American University, Marquette, George Washington and others to his house to recruit him. But he chose to come to Howard.

lasting impression on him.

incident just epitomizes him."

isonettes bring spirit, entertainment to basketball games

Kelly Owens. Bisonettes with Lashawn Palmer who graduated last year. They started this dance club because they weren't content with what they called the same old boring routine at half-time.

Tamara Merritt, and freshman through a rigorous schedule in The high-stepping Bisonettes have represents Howard University. order to perfect their dances. performed at various functions, Natasha co-founded the Seven days a week, three hours (at least) a day is the practice regimen. Sheer love for dance drives them. "Dancing is more than just a hobby, it's a part of my everyday life," Vandever said. Being a Bisonette takes dedication and determination. These ladies, who once had no music, have to pay about \$60 out of their own pockets for a disc jockey to play one song a night. They are not in any way funded by the University, even after continuous efforts of proposing a budget for the past four years. "I don't think it's fair," Thompson said. "We work hard to support our college. It's not for show. It's all for the support and love of the school. It's not fair to get any support." The Bisonettes are present for the women's and men's games, regardless of whether the disc jockey is on time or not. Since they have no budget, they raise the money for costumes and disc jockey through dues, raffles, and selling pizza at football games among other things. When asked about the best part of being a Bisonette, each member was almost immediate to say the respect from the student body. "The student body really embraced us from the beginning and has continued to support us, Kenner said.

"When I leave, I want to leave



Bisonettes."

The Howard University Bisonettes.

By Anthony Edwards Itop Staff Writer

hilf-time at a Howard gmnasium known as "The sfull of anticipation. One young lady stands and loward her friend and says, that this new routine, these it bad."

directs her full attention center court, she is joined For the first time since ack national anthem was every male in attendance this trap because of what out to take place. The are then yells energetically, at up for your Howard

For the past four years, the Howard Bisonettes have been treating Howard basketball fans to exciting dance routines at halftime. Their soul-stirring performances have made them a major part of Bison basketball games, especially this year, as the men's team had struggled early. But what exactly are the Bisonettes? Are they cheerleaders or what? Where did they come from?

The Bisonettes are a talented group of ladies who love to dance. The nine members are: seinors Natasha Thompson, Michelle Kenner, Shakera Cherry and Shaundra Watson, juniors Kim Vandever and Kia Carnelus, sophomores Kikora Austin and

Come intermission, people would sit through fifteen minutes of nothing," Carnelus said. "There was no entertainment at halftime." Thompson added. Thompson, who is the captain of the Bisonettes, firmly stated, "Our main mission was to perform at half-time. We bring spirit to the basketball game. If we don't do anything, no else will."

"While other dance groups often deal with just the modern or African dance, we cover jazz and even ballet along with the modern and African," Carnelus said. "We Thompson added, incorporate dance technique. We try to do everything we can to please the crowd. But, with Howard's crowd, you'd better come correct. Performing in front of a Howard crowd is like performing at the Apollo [Theater in Harlem].

As tough as the Bison crowd may be, the Bisonettes are not without gratitude. "We really appreciate their support over the past four years. They've had a great impact on how we performed," Thompson said.

Time management is an important clement of being a These ladies go Bisonette.

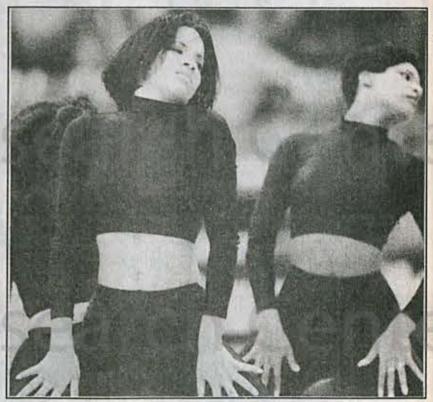
This past year, the Bisonettes have expanded their performing outside of the basketball court.

including the Ms. Howard pageant, and the Midnight Madness. They even held a selfproduced dance show, which will be held again this year.

In a way the Bisonettes seem like a Black college version of the Los Angeles Laker girls. They all experience the things regular students go through, but on game night, they are the spirit that · All-Pro Photography.

a part of me here," Thompson said. "I love my school." So next time you're in attendance at an Howard basketball game, when halftime comes, direct your full attention to mid-court and to your Howard Bisonettes.

Photographs are courtesy of



The Bisonettes get busy as they show off one of their crowd pleasing numbers.

ady Bison whip Bethune-Cookman Wildcats, place second in MEAC

By Marcus Matthews Hilltop Staff Writer

day, Feb.10

falling to first place Florida A&M two days Lady Bison definitly had to put that loss behind get back to work. And work they did. In front Med crowd at Burr Gymnasium, Howard (13-(EAC) kept a firm grasp of second place in the Conference, with a 92-62 pouncing over the of Bethune-Cookman. The win was also the Lady

Bison's eighth victory in the past nine games.

After producing sub-par efforts against Florida A&M, Denique Graves, Amanda Hayes, and Alisha Hill went back to their old ways of punishing MEAC opponents. Graves and "Tuff" Hill controlled the inside on both ends of the floor as each connected for 21 points a piece and gobbled up rebound, after rebound. Hayes killed the Wildcats (6-15, 1-11 MEAC) with her shooting, and playmaking. Hayes hit 14 of her 20 points in the first half. Hayes finished the gaame with 8 assists, 7 rebounds, and 3 steals. Despite the loss Bethune-Cookman guard Carmen Sanders was sensational as she lit the Bison

defense up for 37 points.

Monday, Feb. 12

Alisha "Tuff" Hill ran wild over Delaware State as she hit 31 points and had 10 rebounds to help Howard defeat the Lady Hornets (13-9, 9-4 MEAC) 74-59 at Burr Gymnasium. The win gave the Lady Bison (14-8, 10-2 MEAC) sole possession of second place in the conference and their ninth triump in ten contests. The loss also ended the Lady Hornets nine game winning streak. The victory also pulled Howard within one game of first place

Florida A&M who lost to Coppin State on the same night.

Delaware State coming into the game on a hot streak never really got into a groove and had no answer on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor to handle Graves or Tuff. The Lady Hornets shot a horrible 6 of 33 from the floor in the first half while the Lady Bison were heating up, hitting 53 percent to go up 39-20 at the half. After the score was tied at 12-12 at the 15:15 mark of the first half, Howard went on a 15-1 run while the Lady Hornets went 13 minutes with scoring a basket. The Lady Bison definitly sent senior guards Melissa Young and Tiana Scott away in grand style in their game in Burr Gymnasium.

Stay tuned to upcoming sports events in The Hilltop.

Moorland HILLTOPICS

All HILLTOPICS are due, paid in full, the Monday before publication. Announcements by campus organizations for meetings, seminars or non-profit events are free for 10 words or less and \$1 for every additional five words. Campus announcements for profit are charged as individuals. Individuals advertising for the purpose of announcing a service, buying or selling are charged \$5 for the first 20 words and \$1 for every additional five words.Local companies are charged \$10 for the first 20 words and \$2 for every five words thereafter. Personal ads are \$2 for the first 10 words and \$1 for every additional five words. Color Hill topics are an additional \$

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't blow another interview detailed booklet reveals 100 responses to most frequently asked questions by the interviewer. Call 1-800-403-0622 or contact person: Keith Augustus 703-370-1592/703-660-5447. Pre-Saviour's Day Celebration Sunday, Feb. 18, 2 P.M. Rankin Chapel "Honoring the Work of Minister Louis Farrakhan' The Howard University Campus Mosque meets every Sunday at 11 p.m. in the Blackburn Center Fourm Music video production, Video artist profiles. Image Is Every-

thing. Give record labels something to look at. Whatever budget we'll make you look gooood. Urban-ism Productions 202-722-6447.

Red, Black, and Green Ball coming soon in March.

Come out and support the candidates at the second Speakout which will be held at Meridian Hill Half, on Feb. 21, 1996 at 7:00pm!

NAACP General Body Meeting every Tuesday UGL-L41. UBIQUITY is here! If you are interested in being part of UBIQ-

UITY, interviews will be held on Feb 16-18. For more information Call 202-829-6832 or 328-6503.

Attention: The College Of Nursing will be sponsoring a campus wide T-shirt design contest. The design must be related to nursing. Winner will receive \$100 Grand prize. Please submit designs with Name, Address, and Phone to the College of Nursing receptionist office. Deadline for submission is March 1st.

Volunteers heeded for Clay Poole's Academic Center. Meeting on Wed. Feb. 21st @ 6:30pm in

Douglass Rm.137 Duke Next Year? See Ms. Aikens (Room 126, Locke Hall) about the Duke-Howard Exchange Program. Poets needed for Arts and Sciences Senior Class Poetry & Jazz Night on March 13. Those interested please contact Sean at 301-565-

0595 or Kamilah at 865-8281. Thank You.

Attention! The Frederick Douglass Honor Society cordially invites the Howard University family to attend "Frederick Douglass Day: A Celebration of the Life of Frederick Douglass", held in the Blackburn Gallery Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 22, from 6-8pm The Office of the Dean of the Chapel

is proud to announce its Annual Religious Emphasis Week

which starts March 10th and ends on March 17th. Activities include worship services, lectures, an Interfaith Spring Public Dialogue session and other activities. Guest speakers include Dr. Cain Hope Felder, Dr. Gardner Taylor and Dr. James Forbes. Your participation is invited. Call the Chapel office at 806-7280/1 for details.

SERVICE

Lowest foreign travel prices available. Call Gladys at 1-800-846-7657, fax & mail 817-467-6247. FOR RENT

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus U-Street Metro. \$286+ gas. Call 202-986-7658.

Great House Near HU 2 Bedroom/2 Bath with wall to wall carpets, AC, washer/dryer plus finished basement only \$800 plus utilities. Also nice 1 Bedroom apartment; w/ AC, carpet, deck, only \$425 per month- includes utilities for appointment call San Luisa 202-882-6511 P.S. need 5 Bedroom

House? Special Police is looking for person to share newly renovated house. Rent is \$300.00 per month including utilities. Capitol Hill,

near Union Station. Contact Ray

Fowler @ (202) 546-0049. Local Firefighter is looking for a roommate to share brand new townhouse. Rent will be \$200.00 per month. All utilities included. Located just beyond the D.C. line. (Pennsylvania Ave.; Forestville, Md.). Contact Claude Brown H(301) 967-8163 W(202) 673-3232 Pager (703) 422-1851. Furnished Rooms. Near HUH. Carpet W/D, cooking facilities, student environment \$200 security deposit. First weeks rent free. \$300/month. Includes utilities. Please call 202-291-2248 after 5pm. Neat, clean room available in 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near 11th and U Streets. \$320 plus utilities. W/D. (202) 554-5381. Very large 4 B.R. 2 Ba. w/w, 4 blocks from Univ. \$1200 plus. 301-340-8967. One Bedrooms available. 2201 2nd NW, 149 'W' St. NW, 143 'W St NW, \$350.00 + Electric. Call Mr. Jones @ 202-265-3624. HELP WANTED \$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723. CAMP STAFF FOR GIRL SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP: Plan NOW to spend your summer in the mountains or woodlands of Virginia. Be a Role model for girls this summer for a nine week or five week summer camp program. Positions available: Business Manager, Food Service, Program Specialist, Unit Counselors, and Life Guards. Call Denise Viau at GSCNC, 202-337-4300 ext. 209. H.U. BOOKSTORE Seeks Computer Literate Student: 30 hours a week \$7.00 per hour Contact: Andre Thompson or Earlene Matthews 806-7875 or 806-7877. Security: Store Detective T.J. Maxx is currently seeking full and part-time Store Detectives at our Northern Virginia stores. No experience is necessary and full training is provided. In this position you will: Conduct plain clothes loss prevention activities;

Clothes loss prevention activities; Handle difficult situations effectively and diplomatically; Assist with the presentation of loss prevention meetings and educational programs. If you ready to build a solid future, join the Loss prevention team at T.J. Maxx. To apply, stop by daily during regular business hours at any T.J. Maxx in Northern Virginia. We are an equal opportunity

employer committed to workforce diversity, T.J. Maxx maximize your potential

FOR SALE

Mary Kay Products: the best selling brand of facial skin care and color cosmetics in America. Non-comedogenic products. Clinically tested for sensitive skin. Call today for your FREE FACIAL. Pat (703) 660-3430. Wanted: 100 student's. Lose 8-100 pounds. New metabolism breakthrough, I lost 10 pounds in 12 days. Doctor recommended. Guar anteed results, \$35 cost. Free gift. 1-800-671-3154. PERSONALS Aprille C. I want a doggy bag from somewhere!!!! Your sister. To A.A. Name the time and place and I'll b there!!!!!!!!!! L.N. The Hip-Hop Union is official! Thanks to everyone who made this possible: DJ Supreme, Michelle, Onaje, Tab, Jason, and the list goes on. Big up to all. A.D.A. Thanks for all those great chapel stories. Happy Valentine's Day. Donya My Chocolate Brotha, Don't give me the Silent Treatment I'll keep trying til you come back to me. Love Always, Your Sugar Sista. SAHIMA, Hope I didn't scare you too much by being a disgruntled staff-writer on Valentines Day. I left all of my ammunition at home. -Awanya Happy Birthday to our Frat Sister Chariessa "Auntie Em" Evans. You're the one keeping the spirit of

the Purple Reign alive. We Love Ya. Philia! Your Brothers and Sis ters of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity L.N.

It seems that you just can't handle the truth!!! However, you still owe me lunch (smile). A.A. Happy 80th Birthday to the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Sigma Pi

National Honor Fraternity, Inc. Happy Founder's Day, Bros. February 14, 1916 marks 80 years of academic excellence. Philia! 1-AT-

FA94 DAVID, why you ain't tell us yo?

From your uninformed duo. To Memone, You're a great friend to have. Don't let anyone tell you differently. You're special friend; someone I can count on always.. Love Bre JEREMY W. GEORGE HAPPY

BIRTHDAY HAPPY VALEN-TINE'S DAY and I LOVE YOU CECILY.

Congratulations to the School of Communication's newest members of WHO'S WHO 1996. Stacy Berry, Mia Blakeney, Andrea Blout, Allen Carter, Sadarie Chambliss, TheodoreDyson, Danette Gerald, Cecilio Gill, Leslie Harris, Eric Holt, Ravi Howard, Monica Lewis, Natasha Muhammad, Andrea Nicholson, Russel Rickford Octavia Shaw, Melinda Spaulding, Elsie Theodore. Donya, It only took a semester however I am truly glad that we finally made it to the cleaners. We shall now live a "clean and starched" life. However better luck next time on the leather jacket. Yours in cleanliness (smile), A. D. A. Ihsan, Here is you Hilltopic. (Now you can continue with the rest of your life. SNC Elsie, What's up? I miss you. It just ain't the same without you. (smile) -SNC Wes, be encouraged beacause the storm is passing over. - Me Kendra - He's coming to get me!!!! It's all your fault!! You had to go and talk to him didn't you!!!!!- Hima-Boom Muthoni, Dawn, Venus, Kenu, & Nurisha What's up y'all? How was your V-Day? - Your forgotten friend. Welcome back Quincy!!! I hope you enjoy your weekend.

 Your future sister-in-law Awanya & Gloria Wednesday has come and gone, what ya get????? - Siyma IAAANDEEEE!!!!!! How'd you do on the accounting

How d you do on the accounting test????? - TAAAHEEEMAAA Kevin Brown

Happy Belated Birthday!!!! We had a lot of fun last weekend. AWANYA Here's you # @?* Hilks look, you're not sharing anyone else because you cial.) Now leave me alor Sahima, I think that is you to know what's up. To All the Residents of Hall Suite 400E 92 (including Al and Do Kendra and Jan are about us! We need to hook yo they leave us. How abeut

- Your old room

February

and/or Ruby Tuesd SONIC-GUTTE PATRICIAT I never had the chances your Hilltopic last set Thanks for being a greation and remember to capitilized in both joen writing and in youth All my love, Awam

To the Hilltop St Keep up the good water The Ad Manage of Aprille

Rumor has it that you admirer in the School dl You better ask somebod me even though I ain'te sip so you never head me)!!! Awan Mr. Martin You're level of competer es me. (SMILE Mr. Wesley Here's some valuable inf stop "showing so much petite but rounded pers the innocent bystanders way." From a concerned ne remember -- CRACKK Dichelle, You told Ms. A 2:00 Awanya, Thank You sooo much fr out for me. I know that big time ! Dicke

Gloria, I'm truly sorry about the your goldfish. Next time gentler and feed your pe way things won't "he In jest, love and sympt roomie.

Shot Clock, You men to to me. Thank you for her for me Yesterday Th tomorrow,...Always Lee

B14

Teletile gets the lead out of

your tax return.

Introducing TeleFile from the IRS – a helpful new service that lets you file your federal income tax return in just ten minutes with a free call from a Touch-Tone[™] phone day or night. And absolutely no forms to mail. With TeleFile, just follow voice-prompted instructions to key in your income information. All entries are verified and all math is done for you. TeleFile tells the amount of your refund. Or, if you owe, you can still take until April 15th to send your check. Tax filing doesn't get any easier than this. If you are single and filed Form 1040EZ last year, you'll find TeleFile information in your tax booklet. Use it!



Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service Changing for good.



