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**BISON 1993**



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We were “in medisa res,” in the middle of things — like an epic poem. The nineties were not new, but they were definitely not old; we were caught in the middle. In our world, here at Howard and back home, so many things had happened to shape us into who we were and move us in the direction we were going, but what was their actual affect on us? That’s why the theme of “When and After the Dust Has Settled” was chosen.

It was almost the end of 1992 and already Dr. Jenifer had been in office almost three years and had implemented Howard 2000 — how has that affected us? Student leaders made a mockery of last

# WHEN AND AFTER

year’s HUSA presidential race, making it scandalous until the bitter

end, and still by the middle of October there were no successful programs except for two bus trips to away football games. Were we really “synergized,” or just misled once again?

As HUSA was left to deal with its programming problems, UGSA was in the

constant eye of the campus. A vicious battle over who really

was “in charge” between its Coordinator and Vice-coordinate ending i the dismissal of both and the appointment of new of-ficers.

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Joining fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated has made a return to the yard.

Construction commences on Bethune Towers as evidenced by the cranes and concrete.



Amongst the crowd of new alumni, this graduate endeavored to capture here special day on film.



Newly-renovated Cook Hall finds students pleasantly loitering about the front entrance.



# THE

# DUST

Lot P was cleared and the construction crew went to work. The plans for the new Bethune Towers was underway. It started in the summer, but continued well into the year. How could anyone living in Bethune forget the unwelcoming alarm of giant jackhammers at six a.m. in the middle of perfectly good sleep?

There had been talk for along time, but there was finally cable in Meridian and Park Square . . . blessing or one more distraction from our true purpose?

The newly renovated Cook Hall opened its doors to anxious upperclassmen, who soon turned bitter due to the restricted visitation hours on account of the athletes that also lived there.

Out in the real world, we had just come through the most frustrating and soul-searching summer that our young lives had seen. After the Rodney King verdict and half of South Central Los Angeles went up in smoke, how could our government ignore the injustice to blacks in

America? All we wanted was mutual respect and consideration! Now it is almost six months later, and the HYPE is over — has anything really changed? Continued on page 7.

Photos by Alex Greene

The sky is the only limit for the Freedmen's Column, by Richard Hunt, which stands in front of Cramton Auditorium.





This brother's mind is not going to waste as he strives to learn from Malcolm's life's journey.

Delta Sigma Theta's "Fortitude" extends her graceful reach from the rear of Founder's to beyond.

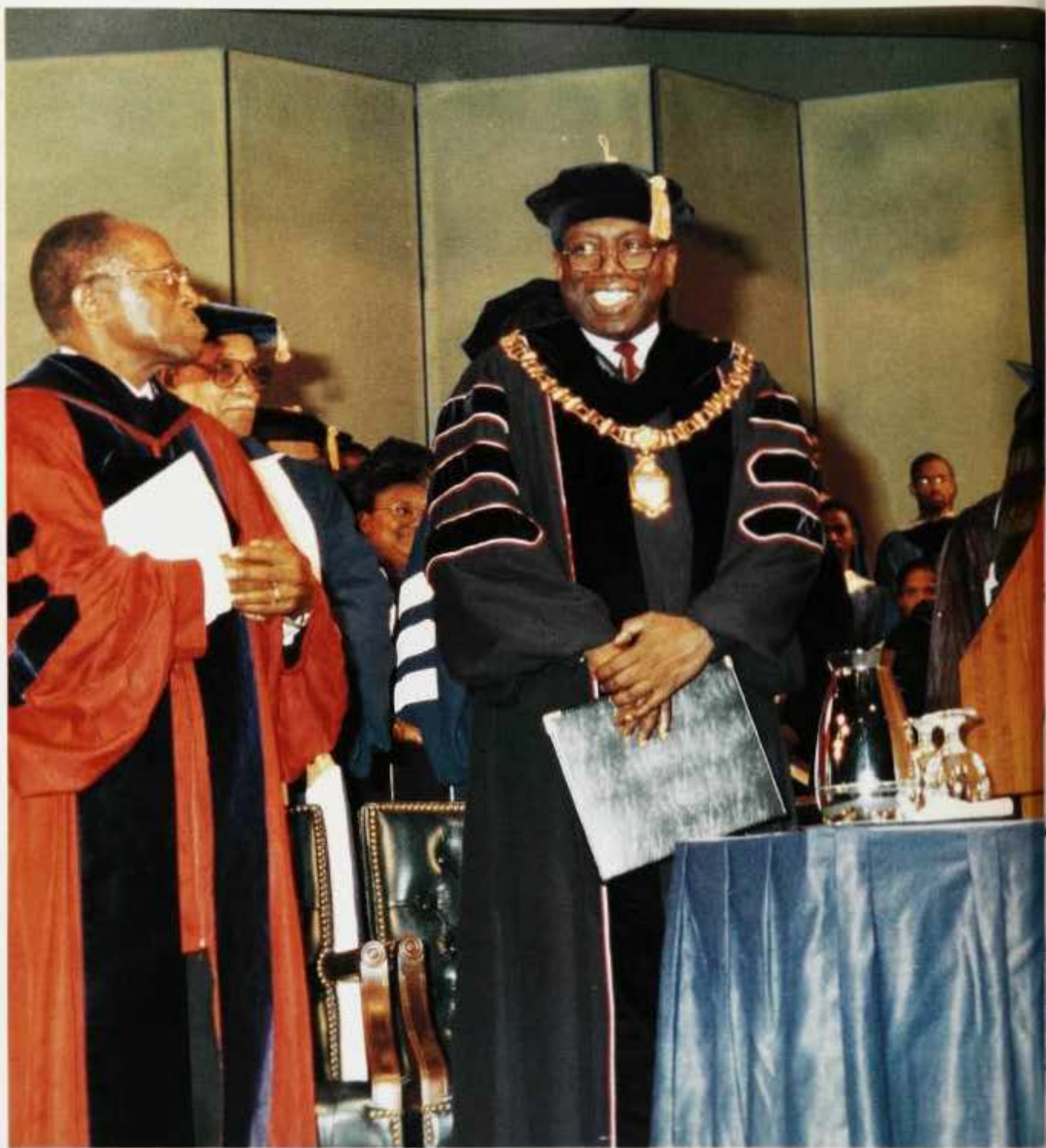


A view from above shows a busy 6th Street afternoon.

The rain did not discourage new entrants and their parents from moving into the dorms as 4th Street was blocked by a continuous line of cars and trucks.

On convocation day, students saw the newly doctoral-bestowed New York Mayor David Dinkins speak about Howard's responsibilities as the "educated elite."

Students on the move get an extra dose of a sunny and lush Howard campus.



A warm afternoon is perfect for students to go chill on the Freedmen's Column amongst friends and vendors.





blacks in the music industry reigned once again, this time through controversy. Rappers like Ice T and Sistasouljah were the center of attention from censorship committees around the country. There was so much hostility, “couldn’t we all just get along?” The bad thing was that only the words were heard, no one stopped to actually think about the feelings that brought out lyrics like those in “Cop Killer.”

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton appeared on MTV to encourage the younger population to “Rock the Vote,” while President George Bush resorted to name calling in debates. Independent candidate Ross Perot dropped out, but soon returned to the “playground of politics.” All promised a better economy, tax breaks for the middle class, and more educational opportunities, but it still looked like another year of picking the “lesser of the evils.” We would find out after the dust settled in November.

It was our year to make as we saw fit. Once the dust cleared on any subject, we could take it from there — the only questions was where? There were so many choices, so many opportunities. We could only trust ourselves, and with the hand of God we’d make it. So let’s see what happened, “When and After the Dust Has Settled.”

Written and designed by Mikel L. Husband

Photos by Chris Williams



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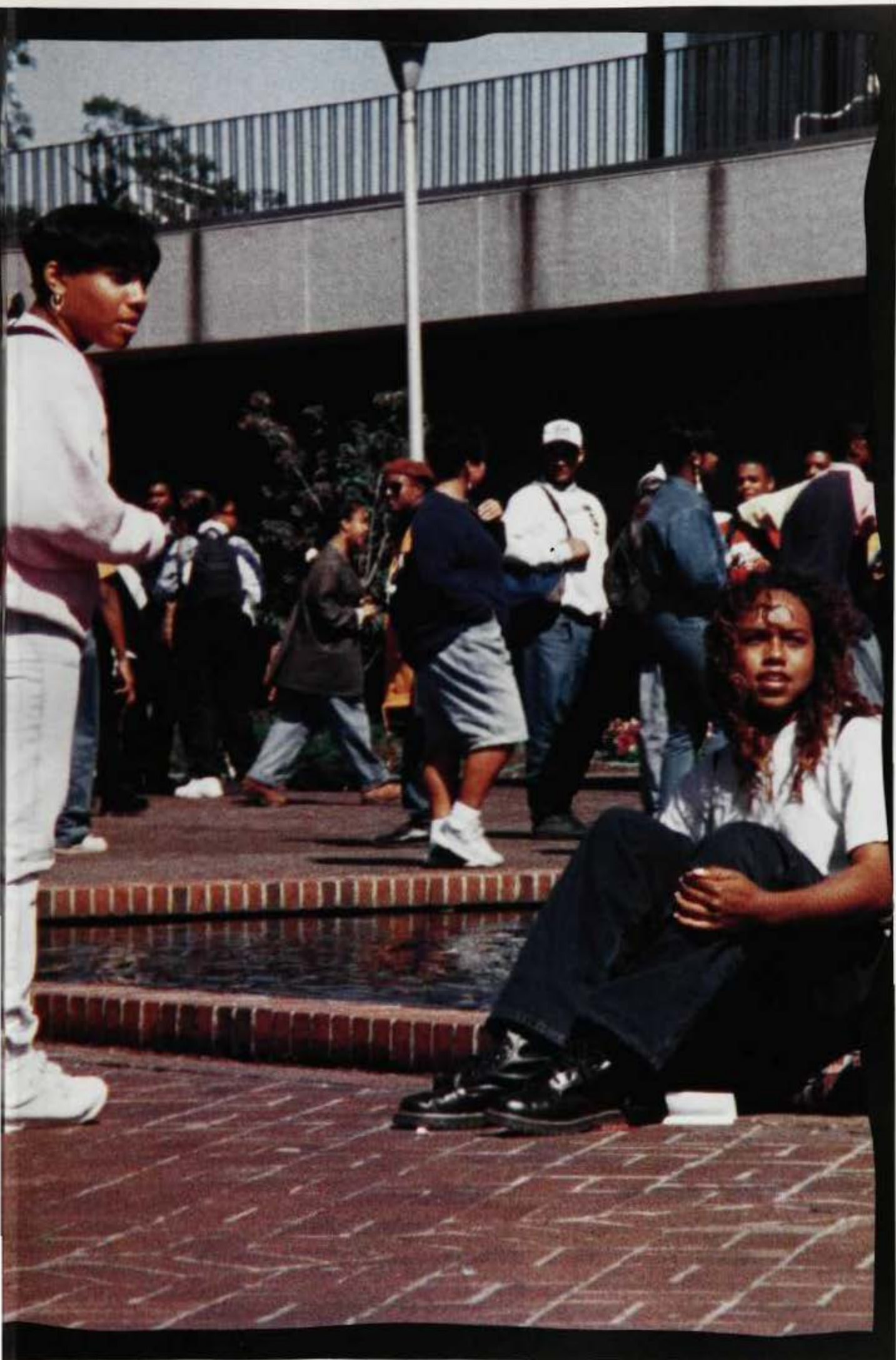


# After



# Class

**It happened whenever students had some time to spend on anything other than textbooks.** Maybe it was that five minutes before of **after class** — chilling on the yard, or hanging out in the “power hall.” The Punch-out was always a place to go . . . especially when they just finished baking some more Otis Spudmeyer cookies. There were a hundred and one things to do, after all, had not we been told that education, academic and social, was what made us well-rounded people? There was close to twelve hundred students from all over the country and even the world. Some worked, some played, some slept, and some used the time to study more, but no matter how one spent extra time, we learned and grew — interacting with each other.



Whether standing, reading or conversing, the front of Frederick Douglass Hall is always a center of activity for students.

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The front of Blackburn is a popular place to meet up with friends or just mix and mingle.

# HOWARD 101

"A Required Course"

## Howard 101

Recreation 009-101-06

MTWTFSS

Four years (if you're lucky) or more (if you're human)

Dr. U. Bettalyrn

**Description:** This course is for all Howard students blind because of the retro ideologies presented to them (particularly concerning HIS-storical facts) during their secondary education (read: high school) years. Through the examination of life, frugality and the pursuit of employment we will attempt to study all aspects of reality and the H.U. student.

### Required Reading:

The City Paper, *THE HILLTOP* (see HILLTOPICS), Essence, The Source, The Washington Post

### Required Listening

WPGC 95, 96.3 WHUR, WJZE 100, 93.9 WKYS, (and for those with super, duper reception and a satellite dish try WHBC 830 AM)

**Prerequisites:** This is an incredibly intense, sometimes fun, most times trying, but always educational course where it seems only the "Power Hall" clique survive. It is strongly recommended that only those who have completed "So You Think You're Ready for Howard University" register for this course.

**Course Objectives:** To improve the student's supposedly innate survival abilities. To familiarize the student with the great "going out" opportunities available in the city. To learn the various critical approaches to "hanging out" on 'Da Yard. To acquaint the student with the various student organizations and their oftentimes absurd politics.

**Class Study Guide:** Please be familiar with the following terms. They will appear frequently in assignments and lectures:

1. scandal
2. Black Nia F.O.R.C.E.
3. H.U.S.A.
4. roaches (see *Howard University Housing*)
5. frats and sororities
6. Homecoming
7. Spring Break
8. Power Hall (see *Bourgeoisie / Neo-Negro / W.E.B. DuBots*)
9. Buppies
10. Homelessness
11. money (or the lack of)
12. relationships (or the lack of)
13. Ms. Berryhill (see *Financial Hell . . . uh, I mean Financial Aid*)
14. Registration
15. Validation (or the lack of . . .)

### Grading:

No papers  
No formal exams (although you **WILL** be tested everyday)  
1 page review (read: a resumé) 10%

### Participation:

(In weekend getaways, relationships, graduation and life changes, etc.) 90%

Enjoying a sunny day on the Yard tops many students' lists.



Before, during, and after classes, students find the PUNCHOUT somewhere to get a bite to eat, relax and catch up with each other's lives.



Photo by Larry Flowers



A quiet moment outside of Undergrad ensures preparation for class while enjoying the great outdoors.



Photo by Larry Flowers



Photo by Larry Flowers

The steps in front of Ira Aldridge theatre and the shade tree make a convenient place for people-watching.



# HOWARD VERSUS MOREHOUSE: WEEKEND FROM HELL

THE PLACE: Atlanta.

THE PURPOSE: Classic Howard vs Morehouse football game.

THE MOOD: Excitement.

THE PROBLEM: For unassuming Howard students, it turned out to be a weekend of perpetual hell.

People left as early as Thursday morning for the supposed "HU vs Morehouse Massacre", with the general idea that Howard would do the massacring. Most people knew before school even started they would be making the trip to Atlanta. For others it was the "everybody-else-is-going—I-wanna-be-down-too"

mentality that made them desperately hop in someone else's car at the very last minute and crash on a hotel floor with folks they didn't know, but another friend did.

After securing last-minute game tickets by any means necessary and piling into Harvey Stadium early Saturday morning—well, it rained.

It rained and rained and the mighty Bison were missing the night (read: we lost). After defeating Morehouse 44-7 in the last encounter, it was only natural to assume Howard would prevail again.

Right?

Wrong. The Bison lost their season opener 7 to 0 and the outcome of the game left Howard students to deal with unmerciful shame and disbelief ("We lost to Morehouse?!").

And although it's probable that some folks had a good weekend, most had horror stories to tell. Toussaint Lake, a geeked-to-be-going-to-Atlanta-for-the-first-time-sophomore physical therapy major did not find the fun he thought he would.

Lake grimaced. "No directions or map plus hard-headed people plus an overheated car plus a rained-out game THAT WE LOST ANYWAY equals no fun, no parties, no women, no money and no friends."

Tiffani Shirley, an HU cheerleader, thought the trip was a big disappointment. "We lost the game AND I went to a club called Diamonds where 40-year-old men were freaking me. I was NOT pleased."

But Morehouse man Damon Rainey summed the weekend up best when he said concerning Howard and Morehouse, it wasn't necessarily who the better football team was.

"This game is about prestige against prestige."

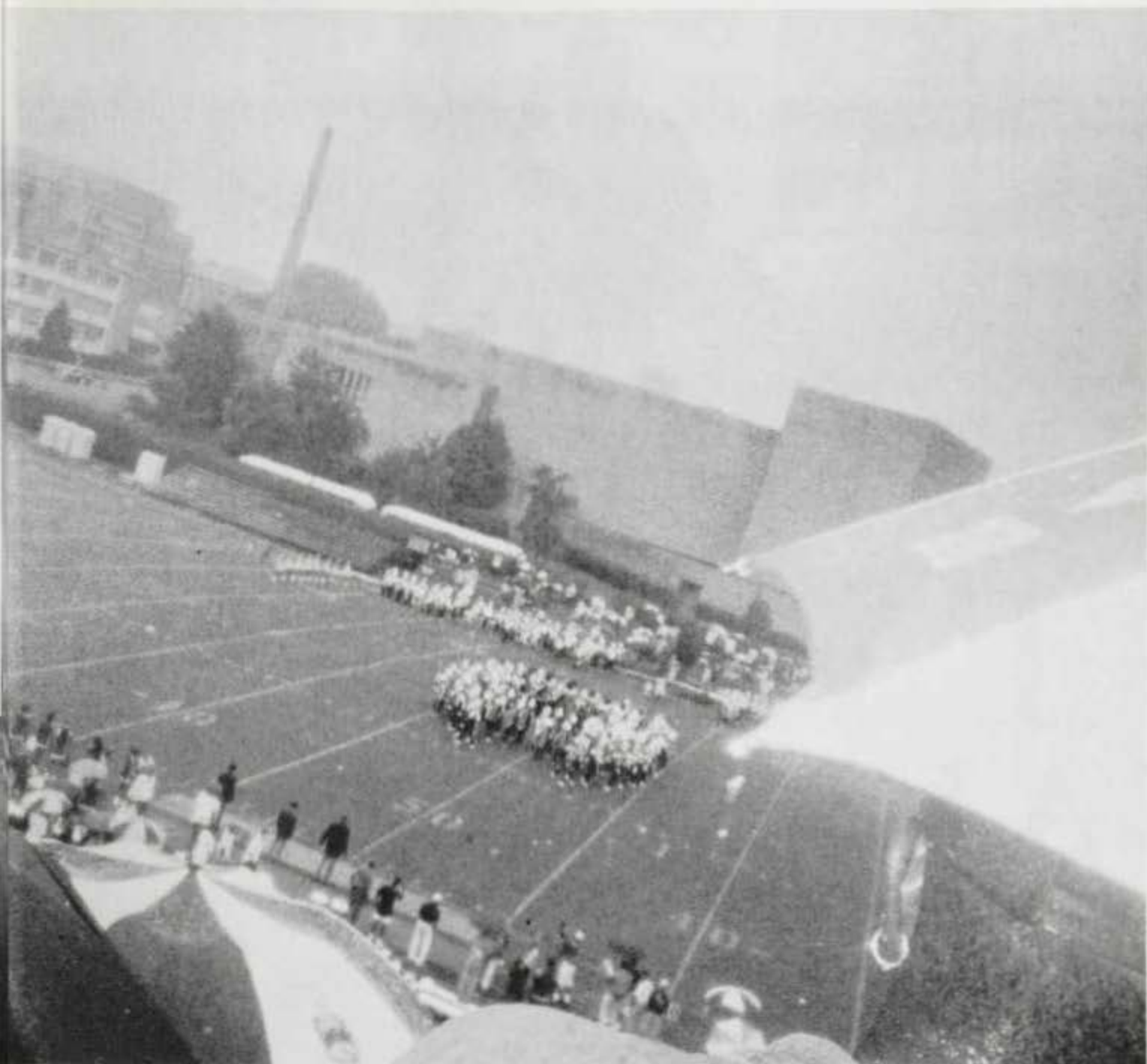
By Lawanda Blanchard  
Layout by Lorrae Walker

A day after the game, seniors Danielle Benson, Komeka Freeman, Sabrina, and Anissa Cook hang out at the "Underground" which is one of the many attractions in Atlanta.



HUSA President Ivan Hopkins and Vice-president Tene McCoy enjoy the festivities before the game.





As the Showtime band performs, loyal spectators are drenched with rain.

While in Atlanta, many students take time out to go to "mom's" house for dinner during the weekend of the big Howard-Morehouse game.





There she goes ... Queen of the Yard.

Everybody knows this smooth "Yard bird," and conversations come easily.



# I'VE FALLEN AND I WON'T GET UP

It was 12 o'clock noon on the yard. The sun was shining and folks were socializing, not thinking about that 12:10 class.

You saw her strutting across the yard, walking with an attitude that revealed she was obviously under the impression she was the sole reason God made the heavens and earth.

But you had to admit — her gear was dope.

And she made sure everyone knew it as she toured the yard, giving artificial shout-outs and acknowledgements to the "little" people. You noticed she'd become so wrapped up in being noticed that she over-

looked a big piece of uneven pavement in front of Douglass Hall.

You wanted to warn her, you really did. But you didn't. The next thing you knew, books were in the air and arms were flapping wildly as if she was trying to fly (and she probably was — as far away from Douglass Hall as possible), on her way down for a seemingly endless and embarrassing fall.

She'd fallen and you knew she didn't want to get up. You also knew that even as she lay motionless, she was secretly contemplating faking death because she'd fallen in front of a group of Howard students (God bless the soul). The unmerciful, heartless students had gathered and surrounded her, giving her that loud, uncontrollable laughter from hell. Hands were out, palms were up, asking the poor girl (still lying face down on the ground, possibly dead) for cool points.

Oh, the shame and humiliation one must go through when giving up points on the yard. After falling in front of a group of folks at H.U., many people contemplated continuing their education elsewhere.

Because face facts. Everyone saw you.

Your friends won't EVER let you live it

down. You WILL hear about this one until graduation.

Losing cool points in front of black people was like slavery: they may have forgiven, but they will never forget.

By Edward Rice  
Layout by Derry Watkins  
Photos by Christopher Williams





Now, watch-  
er her as-  
cend,...



... to the  
lowest level  
possible, and  
the loss of  
ALL her cool  
points.

# Las Vegas Style

Gambling, Jazz, and Revue Bring Down the House

On Friday, October 23, 1992, the Armour J. Blackburn University Center was transformed into a casino, jazz club, movie theater, and male revue all in one!

The recreation area was turned into a casino lounge where people were able to play games like Black Jack, Roulette, and Craps, as well as table games, video games, and bowling. The Punchout was the place for those who wanted to party. Throughout the night, people danced to Hip-Hop and Reggae tunes provided by disc jockeys Grannyfox and Paul Howard. For those who just wanted to sit back and chill, the latest music videos were shown. At the same time, a hypnotist show in the forum and a magic show kept others entertained.

The movie hit of the summer "Boomerang", was another big attraction during the evening. With two showings, it was convenient for those who chose to check and see what else was going on.

However, the highlight of the evening was the main show, "Showtime at the Blackburn", which was held in the Ballroom. Comedian Chris Thomas, host of Black Entertainment Television's "Rap City", was the Master of Ceremonies. The standing room only audience snapped their fingers, tapped their feet and clapped their hands to the live sounds of the Young Jazz Lions, who opened the show. The band's dynamic sounds were accentuated by the soulful singing of Sindy Murray, Sunny Sumter, and Miss Howard 1990-1991, Nicole Sutherland. After the Young Jazz Lions wowed the crowd, Howard's own Hip-Hip band One Step Beyond, dropped some funky lyrics, bringing the crowd to its feet. It was not long before THE main attraction took place. Six of the finest men in the area gave the women of Howard a reason to stand on the tables and cheer. The ultra hot Male Revue was just that . . . HOT!!! With cameras flashing and ladies screaming, the dancers stripped down to G-strings and collected fake money from the audience. While men in the audience were amused at what they saw, some women got a sneak peek at some of the dancers' "private parts"!!!

All in all, the evening attracted a large audience and left people wondering, "what will they come up with next year?"

by Monica Lewis  
Layout Charles deChabert  
Photos by Chris Williams

John Smith, one of the participants in the Male Revue gyrates to the approval of female on-lookers.

Photo by Alex Dreene



Students, who usually are too young to gamble at any other time, take time out to do a little gambling at the Craps table.

Cassandra Black sings to the crowd of Howard students, parents, and friends.





Students crowd the Blackburn staircase after Kasino Knight comes to an end.



In order to win fake money that could be spent on prizes, senior Bernard Blanchard takes his chances at the Black-jack table early in the night.

# A Gala Affair

The Best Ms. Howard Pageant In Years

For the next year she will be the visual representation of the beauty, intelligence, and splendor which exist on the campus of Howard University. And after a vigorous schedule of work and rehearsals, the title of Miss Howard was decided in one night at the Miss Howard University Pageant — the prelude of all Homecoming events to follow.

On the evening of October 26, 1992, the students of the Howard University community were captivated by the aura of seven lovely young ladies representing their various schools and colleges. The evening began with an opening number that captivated the audience as well as introduced them to the potential candidates for the title of Miss Howard. The curtains came up, the lights came down and the stage was taken over by Johnesta Novell, Miss School of Engineering, Vanessa Hill, Miss School of Education, Tara Rinder, Miss School of Communications, Patrice Brown, Miss College of Arts & Sciences, Rosalind White, Miss College of Fine Arts, Antonia Christian, Miss Allied Health and Shirley Washington, Miss School of Business.

There could not have been a more appropriate way to follow that routine than with the introduction of the mistress of ceremonies, dance diva extraordinaire (and Howard alumna) Debbie Allen-Nixon. Miss Allen was definitely one of the most flamboyant and eccentric emcees to ever take the stage at Cramton Auditorium. She kept the crowd amused and in awe as she danced across the stage, told stories of Howard past, her husband and her show "A Different World".

Next the ladies displayed their various talents to the judges through song and dramatic interpretations. Following the talent portion of the pageant the ladies were given a chance to "strut their stuff" in the evening gown competition. They were even fortunate enough to receive a demonstration on how to "walk" by Debbie Allen who sasheyed across the stage giving much attitude in true diva fashion. The final evaluation of the ladies came in the form of question and answers. Each question was designed to give the judges and the audience a look into inner being of the soon to be Howard queen.

Finally the results were tallied and Debbie Allen announced that the next individual to emerge as Miss Howard 1992-93 was Miss College of Fine Arts, Rosalind White and her royal court consisted of first runner up Tara Rinder, and second runner up Vanessa Hill.

By Ed Rice  
Layout By Tanisha Bynum



Antonia Christian, Miss Allied Health, and her escort take center stage.



Photo Larry Flowers

Mistress of Ceremonies, Howard alum, Debbie Allen, takes time out for a serious moment during the pageant.



McKenzie Smith and Dara A. Monifa Tippitt present Debbie Allen with a boxed bouquet in appreciation.



Photos by Chris Williams

There they are — Howard's finest, arrayed for all to behold.

The new Miss Howard for 1993, Rosalind White, and her court stand bearing the fruits of their labor.







Photo by Paul Woodruff

New recording group "Classic Example" sing their hit single "It's Alright" to the approval of the audience.

Although not in the judging, the Campus Pals did an elaborate dance number based on Michael Jackson's "Remember The Time."



Photo by Chris Williams

# Live At The Apollo

## Cramton Comes Alive With Student Talent



As soon as the M.C. walked on-stage, he knew it was gonna be a long night. Before he could tell his first joke, boos rang out from the crowd, continuing throughout the first half of the show.

After the M.C. realized that he was bombing out and could no longer stand the crowd's abuse, he introduced the first act — a quartet of young ladies performing EnVogue's rendition of "Giving Him Something He Can Feel." Although they had the look, it was not enough to please the harsh crowd that made each act work hard for any applause.

The only act in the first half of the show that survived was Sexual Fudge. In a spoof of one of Eddie Murphy's characters from "Coming to America," Sexual Fudge was able to keep the crowd laughing with various jheri-curl jerks and pelvic thrusts.

Gwen & Donerick's rendition of "I Don't Want to Do Anything Else" was slightly well-received, but the crowd grew restless near the end of the song and decided it was time for them to leave the stage. The audience even booed a dramatic monologue that pleaded for the end of the slaughter of the young, black males.

One of the highlights of the night was a performance by "Classic Example." They began with a rousing a capella rendition of "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" then proceeded to rock the house with a mix of R&B, Hip-Hop, Reggae, and Gospel. Classic Example ended their set with their hit "It's Alright" from the South Central soundtrack.

After a long intermission, the crowd grew restless and began to call for the M.C. to come back on-stage. Shouts of "Bring back 'da Bama" and an eerie chant, "DAAAAANNNNY! DAAAAANNNNY!" filled the auditorium.

Although the crowd was still cold to the M.C., they were warmer to the acts in the second half of the show.

One of the better acts in the second half was "One More Hit," a dramatic one-act play that condemned drug use. The actors played their parts wonderfully to the delight of the crowd.

"I was really able to get into the play," said Marcel Thomas, a freshman in the school of Arts and Sciences. "The acting was really good."

K.T. & the Posse made their annual appearance, performing a dance routine to Bobby Brown's hit, "Humpin' Around." Although they were good, they were not able to charm the crowd as they had in previous years.

The night's show-stopper was "Remember the Time" by the Campus Pals.

Tribal drums filled the air as a royal African procession marched down the aisle of Cramton Auditorium. When the royal couple took their places on stage, a group of beautifully adorned dancers walked out and proceeded to whip the crowd into a frenzy with their grace and precision.

The winner of the night was Rhonda R. Reese, who sang "All the Man That I Need." Her prize was a trip to New York to perform on Amateur Night at the Apollo theater.

By Frederick J. Goodall

Layout By M.L. Newsome

En Vogue's remake of "Give'm Something He Can Feel" was sang and danced out by this groups during the show.



Photo by Paul Woodruff

Bright prints of maroon, olive green, and gold grace both models as they sashay down the runway.

Photos by Chris Williams



Attitude is what it's all about as these models strike a pose to the side.

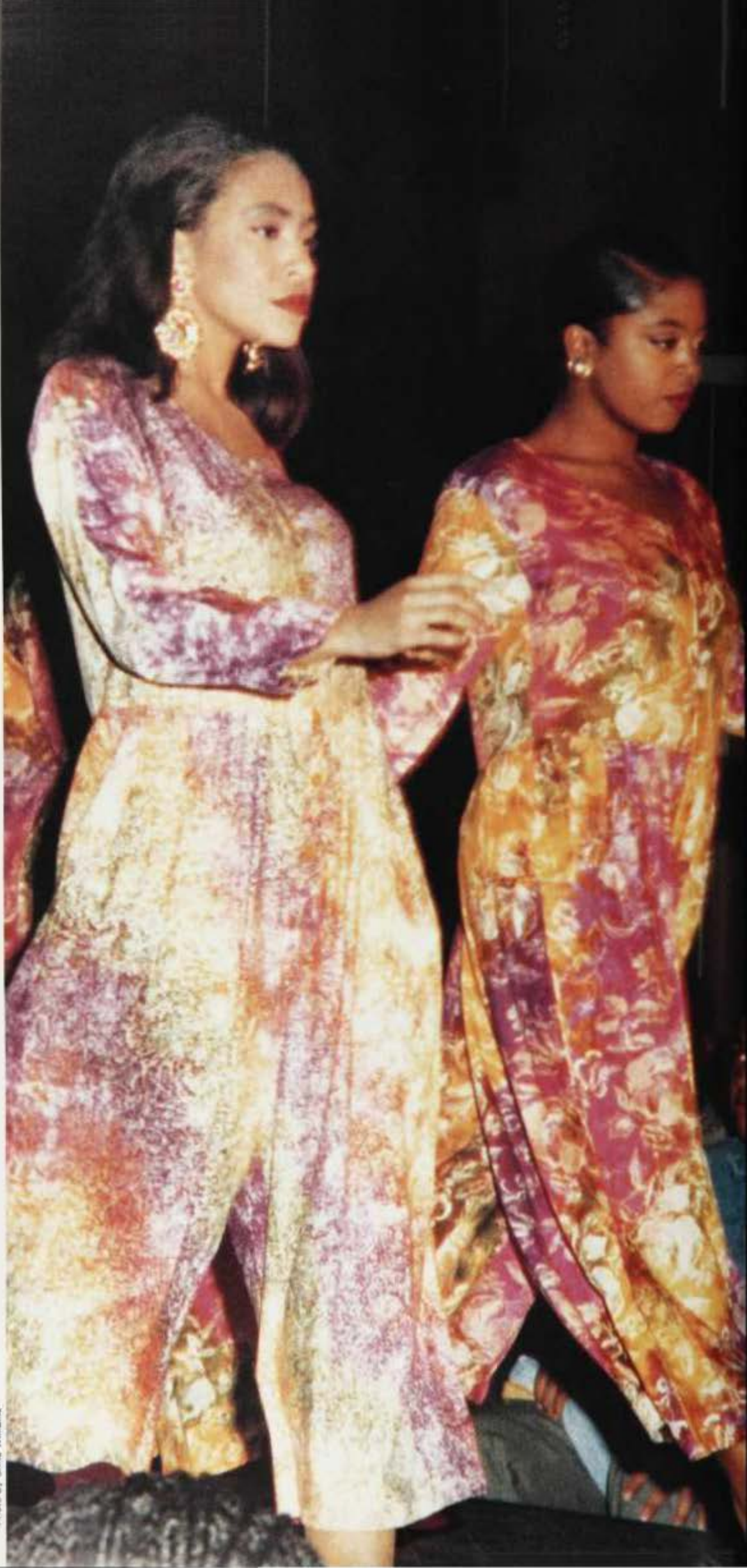


Photo by Chris Williams

# Ethnic Spice

Students Share In Campus Diversity



These students check out a vendor's wares on the yard.

Clearly, these are men of grace as they personify the meaning of cool with hot island styles.



Many vendors offer a plethora of goods for a browsing student.

House, and Arise, was definitely a huge hit with everyone, as was the entire show.

By Monica Lewis  
Layout By Tanisha Bynum  
Photos by Wayne Wallace

Here at the Mecca of Black Intelligensia, diversity is the name of the game.

The student body is filled with people who come from different backgrounds, with different customs, beliefs, and cultures. International Day provided students and others with a new perspective of the myriad of lifestyles offered at Howard University.

During the day, vendors could be found in Blackburn Center selling African art, food, jewelry, and clothing. Black memorabilia, such as antiques, posters of entertainers of the past, and magazines, were on display for all to see.

Outside of Blackburn and on "the yard", students could be seen checking out items representative of the different nations present. There was also a deejay set up to provide everyone with the ethnic, rhythmic sounds of the Mother Land.

Later that evening, an international fashion show, entitled "Synchronicity", was held in the Blackburn Ballroom. On display were some of the liveliest fashions from around the globe. The show was opened with a moving modern dance, performed by Amanda Farnum. The packed house was then fascinated by a wide array of Africa-inspired clothing. Models displayed the latest in casual wear, evening wear, and swimwear... all with an ethnic twist!

Impressed with the colorful clothing of our African heritage, the audience showed its appreciation with gracious applause. The clothing, provided by Shinga, the Guatemala



# Imagination

Fashion Show Exhibit More Than Clothes

**Friday, Oct. 23, 1992**

2:43 p.m.

This is ridiculous.

It's Homecoming week and I'm not even pressed. There's not much excitement about any of the events and the only thing I'm the least bit interested in seeing is the fashion show cuz it's always hype and I heard this year it's gonna be live. And I heard there's like fifty models. I hope they live up to the hype.

**Tuesday, Oct. 27**

11:00 p.m.

O.K. Although I do have a take home mid term test in Language Survey due Friday, I know that I just gotta be at the fashion show cuz I saw them practicing the other night in Slowe, and to be honest, it looked pretty good. I heard that tickets are already sold out but I'm NOT trippin' cuz I'm really tryin' to get a press pass. Besides, I can always finish the test tonight.

**Thursday, Oct. 29**

10:57 p.m.

The show that was supposed to start at 10:30 is just starting. Sigh. Foiled by C.P. time again.

**Friday, Oct. 30**

1:30 a.m.

I should've stayed at home.

Not only did the show start late, but the second show was madd crowded cuz the 7:30 show ended abruptly and folks just were not tryin' to leave. I can't blame them, really. If I would've paid \$7 for a ticket, I wouldn't leave, either. It was so crowded, the Homecoming Committee had to give up their seats. They were NOT pleased. You could tell the coordinators had definite concepts in mind, and it would've probably worked had there not been so many damn models (49 of 'em to be exact. At least showing by the elaborate program, which probably cost as much as the show and featured pictures of all the models with fitting *sobriquets* such as "Thurston", "Forest" and "Zenestria"). The stage was different, they had THREE runways this year as compared to the customary one.

I will admit that the first scene, "Coming of Age", was cute. They started off with fashions from 1910, and when they hit the '70s, afros and bell bottoms ruled. Pure comedy. After several scenes, I finally figured out what scene they were on (cuz they were NOT going by the program), and it was "Phantasmogorra," this futuristic concept where models came out wrapped in foil and plastic (the classic "Girbaud ad" look) walking like robots. Interesting at first, then boring. Color me shallow, but I didn't know what the hell was going on.

"Androgyny" was the battle of the sexes — reversed. In the scene, the girls dressed like guys (and guys dressed like girls) gave off the serious sexual harrassment to the guys. Three scenes later was "Pulsations" and when the curtain went up, all I saw was a bed and two models working it like there weren't over 2,000 folks watching (vouyerism reigned). After they finished (?) they modeled lingerie and fed each other whipped cream and grapes, suggestive oral sex happenin' here. At the end of the show, all the models came onstage and did a group dance to "Erotica" by Madonna. I looked at my watch as they danced. It was after 1:00 a.m. and wondered if they really thought this show was live. Everyone I spoke to seemed to be very disappointed. The show was WAAAAY to long, and although the good was very good, the bad was HORRID. The concepts were live — they just didn't come off. I guess not everyone was tryin' to be deep.

Damn. And I still have to finish my test.

By Karen R. Good

Layout by Antoinette Martin

Photos by Chris Williams



This luxurious faux fur coat adorns the model with secretive elegance.



These models are right in step with the mad demand for plaid, plaid, plaid.



Dressed in shimmery gold, this model walks with attitude.



Reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe's infamous "over the grate" pose, this model presents a mini flounce skirt.

Photo by Chris Williams



Ready for action, this model sports the futuristic vogue of saran and aluminum wrap style.

# A Religious Gathering

## Students Come To Praise "His" Name

uring the week of Homecoming, some people may have lost sight of any religious thinking. However, on Sunday, October 25, 1992, many people of the Howard University family gathered together to issue praise to the Lord, Jesus Christ.

Earlier in the day, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel was the sight for the annual Call to Worship. The Reverend Desire Grogan delivered a powerful sermon that left a lasting impression on many of those in attendance. Grogan's main message was for students and others to stop name-dropping and calling, and to start a closer relationship with Jesus by declaring their faith in Him.

Later in the evening, some attended the Gospel Extravaganza. Despite low attendance, members of the audience showed that they were big on giving praise and making a joyful noise. Performers for the evening included Tobie Palmer and The Chosen Generation, Steve Lawrence and Friends, Maurette Brown and Company, the Minister Bruce Parham, Myrna Summers and the Myrna Summers Workshop Choir, and our very own Howard University Gospel Choir. HU alum, Richard Smallwood, Master of Ceremonies, kept the crowd involved and in the mood of the evening flowing between acts. The spiritual energy that filled the room had many dancing in the aisles, clapping their hands, and singing out to uplift His Holy Name.

Many people, however, were dismayed by low turnout, which was credited to lack of publicity. Others felt that the show was unorganized. Despite these problems, the day was, to several, a success because the point of the service and concert was served, that being honoring God and gathering together with our fellow brother and sisters.

Story by Monica Lewis  
Layout by Tanisha Bynum  
Photos by Larry Flowers



Gospel Concert musicians make a joyful noise while accompanying the choir.

Gospel trio uplifts the Lord in song.

Richard Smallwood, Master of Ceremonies, introduces the next selection.





This ensemble presents inspirational gospel sounds.

Howard Gospel Choir shows the audience their soulful sway.





# Mary J. Blige & Co.

R & B Concert proves to be "just" o.k.

After what seemed like hours of waiting in the rain in a sea of an antsy, impatient, pushy crowd of "too-hyped-to-be-at-an-HU-Homecoming" students, everyone finally managed to squeeze in the door of Cramton Auditorium only to be disappointed by more waiting.

The event: the eagerly-anticipated R & B concert, featuring entertainers such as Mary J. Blige, Pete Rock and C.L. Smooth, and Howard's own Shai.

The problem: like a few other Homecoming events, the concert did NOT live up to the hype.

Finally, after the capacity crowd scrambled like ants to find seats (and some weren't so lucky), the lights went down and to the surprise of the audience, Biz Markie took the stage for a few brief moments of beat-boxin' (Why? We don't know). Directly following his exit, entered Howard students and the first act of the evening Shai. After singing a few new songs from their upcoming debut album, they finally sang their number one single "If I Ever Fall In Love," the song that literally made them an overnight success.

Following Lo-Key ("I Got A Thang For You"), the next group to enter the stage was Wreckx & Effects. Coming off of a two-year hiatus, the group gave students a blast of the neo-nineties past performing "New Jack Swing". Super producer Teddy Riley took the stage and accompanied the guys with their newly-released single "Rump Shaker", rocking the Cramton audience into a hip-hop frenzy.

Pete Rock and C.L. Smooth were up next, taking full control with their summer '92 hit "They Reminisce Over You (T.R.O.Y.)". Fists pumped in the air to the fierce rhythms while shouts of approval were lost in the crowd of folks reciting memorized rhymes.

Finally, Mary J. Blige, the main attraction of the evening appeared, but perhaps because of the great amount of hype that preceded her performance, she turned out to be a big disappointment. She "treated" the audience to only four songs, which included "You Remind Me" and "Real Love", with only a third of the energy that she gives off in her usually dance-packed videos.

For the grand finale, all acts joined together on stage as Blige performed the title track from her album "What's the 411?" with hip-hop artist Grand Puba. Afterwards, sophomore Kevin Ingram said Blige "did more swooning than singing, but overall the show was okay."

By Ed Rice

Layout By Charles deChabert

Photos by Chris Williams



CL Smooth and Pete Rock come together to help the students "reminisce."

Howard's own Shai return to Cramton Auditorium after hitting big on the "charts."



Grand Puba raps to a hyped and excited crowd.



Garfield Bright, a member of Shai, sings a heart-stirring rendition of their Top Ten hit, "If I ever Lve Again."



Main headliner, Mary J. Blige sits on one of the speakers as she talks to the crowd after singing one of her hits, "You Remind Me."

# Rained Out

Students Brave Rain For Tradition

They really had to WANT to be there.

With the site of the Homecoming football game changed for crowd accommodation purposes from the usual Greene Stadium to Robert Fitzgerald Kennedy Stadium, in addition to figuring out just how they would get there, several students braved cold, biting winds and continuous drizzling rain to cheer the Bison to an all-too-simple 68-21 victory over the Bowie State Bulldogs.

The Bison ended a week of wishy-washy Homecoming activities with a bang as they dominated the game with an explosive offense that gained 518 total yards, and a "Buffalo Soldier" defense that held the Bulldogs to only 95 yards.

Early on, the game was close. The Bison had a 7-6 lead, but they pulled away as junior quarterback Jay Walker threw for 223 yards and one touchdown to senior running back Dwight Franklin. Franklin, Walker, and senior fullback Ryan Heathcock all rushed for a touchdown, helping the Bison take a 35-6 lead into halftime. In the second half, new junior QB Terrill Hill threw for 160 yards and three touchdowns, all to sophomore wide receiver James Cunningham.

With only 2:36 left in the game, controversy hit, as a bench clearing brawl broke out after Cunningham scored another TD. Bowie Coach Sanders Shiver took his team off the field because he believed officials lost control of the game. Shiver accused the Bison of taunting and demonstrating unsportslike conduct.

Halftime saw the Bowie State Marching Band perform some old James Brown tunes, but it was not until the "Showtime" Bison Marching Band took the field that the crowd started to "feel good". With their renditions of Bobby Brown's "Humpin' Around", After 7's "Kickin' It", CeCe Peniston's "We Got A Love Thing", and Michael Jackson's "Jam", the band wowed the audience with hype dance steps. The crowd was also entertained by the Alumni Band, as they showed everyone that they hadn't lost their move to groove! Afterwards, a radiant Rosiland White, Ms. Howard 1992-93, was introduced along with her court, first runner-up Tara Winder, second runner-up Vanessa Hill, and their escorts.

Despite the controversy of the game and complaints of its whereabouts, this was most likely a Homecoming game students will not soon forget.

By Monica Lewis  
Layout by Tanisha Bynum  
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Howard's Cheerleaders shake their pom-poms despite the drizzly weather.



These Bison men clamp down on a Bowie play.



This saxophonist is the center of attention while playing the sax solo in "Breaking My Heart (Pretty Brown Eyes)" by Mint Condition.





The Ohh La La Dancers shake it up to the delight of the Bison crowd.



The royal court second runner-up, Vanessa Hill, first runner-up, Tara Rinder, HUSA President, Ivan Hopkins, Ms. Howard, Rosalind White, and Mr. Howard, Phillip Hayes, end the Alma Mater with a joyful wave.

# Sounds Of Thunder

## Black Greeks Step For Championship Title

The D.C. Armory was filled; anticipation was high and everyone was excited — for the first time in many years, all eight members of the Black Greek-Lettered Organizations were represented in the annual Homecoming Step Show. The show was held immediately after the game and all the teams came ready to battle it out for that prized title of *Step Champions*.

The women of salmon pink and apple green started the competition for the night. Dressed in Green sleeveless shirts and black jeans, the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. showed the crowd that stepping was a "serious matter." With a style second to none, they showed the crowd how it should be done.

They were followed by Howard University's own Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The Alpha's theme was "Africa is our home". Jay Augustine, a brother of the fraternity, gave a brief prologue stating all fraternity members are "brothers under the banner of African unity" before starting their performance.

Alpha Chapter members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.'s step team followed with a near-flawless salute to the four historically Black Fraternities and their respective stepping styles.

In their first step show since their reactivation last spring, Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. came out swingin'. As usual, their red and white canes were the center of attention. They awed the crowd when they swung their canes at high velocities while being blindfolded.

The Sigma Gamma Rhos came out stepping, and showed the crowd that they were about quality and not quantity. With four vivacious stepping sorors, the Rhos rocked the crowd.

Falling in sequence was the Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. claiming that they were back from "death row." The "Ques" displayed a striking performance that cleverly stated, to all those who were not already aware, they were back and strong.

The Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. a public service sorority made their way to the stage after dancing through the center aisle led by two flaming torches. They exhibited precision and originality as they combined dance with step.

Bring up the rear was the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Epsilon Psi chapter. Although there were but a few, they stepped hard and precise. They had the crowd hyped by their stepping technique, but their explicit lyrics made many turn a deaf ear, and resulted in their disqualification.

The competition came to a close with the announcement of the winners. While good showmanship was noticeable by all of the sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha took home \$750 for third place, Delta Sigma Theta received the second prize of \$1000 and the first prize of \$2,000 went to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Third place went to the purple and gold men of Omega, and Kappa Alpha Psi twirled their canes to a second place finish. With NO surprise, soulful brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, took home the \$2,000 first place prize after a dynamic performance that left everyone "sweating their technique".

By Margarita Francois  
Layout by Mikel L. Husband



Photo by Chris Williams



Photo by Paul Woodruff

Madeline Woods of BET fame introduce the team during the step show.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha line up before their winning performance.



Photo by Chris Williams

Marlon Murphy ends a step that brings the Omegas into third place.



Photo by Billy Mathis

With crisp steps and flamboyant outfits, Ramona Grey, Tasha Hailey, and Cynthia Major help the Deltas place second.

The AKA's of UMCP show the crowd that stepping is a "serious matter" to them.



Photo by Paul Woodruff



Photo by Chris Williams

Soror Kani-ka Magee steps with all her might to help put Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in the winner's circle.



How much you wanna bet he doesn't know about the baby?

I TOLD you he would leave her for the neighbors' cook!





The monotonous tone of the biology professor droned on, but Lisa's mind wasn't there. After all, Brooke was pregnant with Ridge's baby, but Ridge was married to Taylor. Lisa was entrenched in wondering what would happen next. She was clock-watcher and admitted it.

It was five minutes to twelve and as soon as the hands on the clock reached high noon, she was outta there, headed home to catch the latest episode of "The Bold and The Beautiful." It's bad enough I'll miss the opening and five minutes of the beginning," she cursed silently to herself.

NOTHING could stop some Howard students from missing a single episode of their favorite soaps. Even though most soap operas aired when 'd Yard was in it's most addictive, social state, saturated with students on their way to midday or afternoon classes, this factor barely succeeded in keeping students away from the tube.

For many, all it took was a blank tape, television set and a working VCR to save the poor addicts whose class schedules prevented them from monitoring the activities of their favorite soap characters. For Sophomore Arts and Sciences major Gwen Pierson, instead of the usual 1:00 pm Eastern time, "All My Children" aired at 3:15 pm, the time she arrived home from classes.

"It's the first thing I do before anything else," said Pierson, who caught up on her soaps once she was finished with classes. "It's so convenient for me. I enjoy watching my favorite soaps when I want."

The same scenario applied to junior Print Journalism major, Kim Martin's soap opera schedule.

"Taping and watching the soaps in the evening helps me to unwind," said Martin, who enjoyed watching "The Young and the Restless".

However, there were some soap fans who were not content with merely taping their favorites.

"I kind of schedule my classes around 'All My Children'," admitted Coery Hailey, a junior Fine Arts major.

"I'm so afraid of losing track of the various story line," said Hailey, who had a break from 1 to 2 in the afternoon every semester. "I've been watching it since high school and it remains my favorite."

By Sharmarra Turner  
Photos by Chris Williams  
Layout by Lorrae Walker

I can't believe he killed Nikki — again!

# ALL MY ADDICTIONS

As if they were real, Howard students became slaves to the soap opera syndrome.





One could never know when a friend was going to be struck out by C&P.



Often times, "this number is not in service" was the voice on the other end of the line.



This brother looked good. You'd been fighting to get his attention for weeks, and he'd finally approached you. You knew it would all start here. The only thing that was left was for him to give up the number.

Here was your chance.

"You gotta piece of paper or somethin'", he grunted, searching through empty pockets and a bookbag. You handed him an old party flyer from the other weekend.

"You got something to write wit?" he mumbled. Frantically you searched for a pen, pencil — anything. You were pressed.

"Here's one," you said, giving him a pen. You watched as he scribbled down the digits and winked an eye at you. "You better call me," he said with a wink, and walked away.

Basking in your accomplishment, you journeyed home, wondering what this guy would talk to you about on the phone. Later that evening, you located the old flyer and gave him a call.

It rang.

"My, there's a lot of static," you thought.

A lady answered, but it wasn't quite what you expected.

"The number you have reached is not in service at this time," said the all-too-familiar voice. "Please hang up and try again."

It took a few minutes for you to collect yourself. After struggling through a small grieving process (denial, anger, sadness, and withdrawal), you mustered up the strength to say it.

You've been played. The search for this man began.

Sitting on the steps of Douglass one day, you saw him, laughing and joking with his friends. You'll put an end to that.

"Excuse me," you said in that all-too-familiar tone.

"Was' up?" he said. "Oh, so you couldn't call me?"

"Was' up with you," you said, glaring. "Why'd you give me that bunk number?"

"Oh, my bad. It's been off for a while. It'll be back on in a week."

You soon learned that was not the case.

The young man in this scenario, and many students like him, endured the frustration and embarrassment involved in getting a phone line turned off. The highest degree of embarrassment occurred when the line was initially cut off and the owners didn't know it yet. Apartment members inadvertently yelled, "Call me" or "Talk to you tonight," to friends on the yard.

Then came the blaming game. Whose fault was it? Who was supposed to pay the bill? You didn't know and didn't care. All you were sure of was that you'd be missing numerous important calls and that you'd suddenly become susceptible to the snickers and jeers of friends passing by.

C&P Telephone representative Rob Goodman said that the amount of time it took for a phone to be cut off depended on how late the customer was.

"It depended on the billing cycle. Usually the person will get a cut-off notice. Then they have 15 extra days to pay," Goodman said. "We then attempt to reach them by phone at home or work. Soon after that, they will get an automated phone message. We also give them a couple of days after that," Goodman said.

Twenty days or so after the bill is not paid, the phone line was turned off.

By Shamarra Turner  
Layout by Lorrae Walker

# This Number is Not In Service

C & P Claimed Its Victims  
Through Their Phones



Frustration — the last thing one wants to encounter when punching in those digits

# Getting You Where It Hurts

The Credit Card — Friend or foe?



They lined the bottom floor of the Blackburn Center like lambs being led to the slaughter. Whether it was for the cheap free gift or the enticing idea of being able to purchase items at will without any cash, droves of unsuspecting freshmen lined up at the credit card booths ready and waiting to take advantage of the easy credit offered there.

Ignoring the warnings of parents and upperclassmen who'd "been there", future credit card holders often failed to realize just how deep a piece of plastic could get them into trouble. Many students applied for credit cards without a job (or any intention of getting one), expecting parents and family members to foot the bill.

"My parents send me \$200 a month to cover my bills. They know that if they don't, I'll be in a hole," said senior Janelle Davis, a print journalism major.

"You should have seen me homecoming weekend," said Davis, who admitted to spending her rent money on parties and entertainment. "I have a few problems managing money."

On the other hand, some students realized the responsibility involved in owning a credit card and had jobs for the sole purpose of paying credit bills.

"I need another job," junior Joy Bowman was overheard saying to a friend. "I want to get an Express card."

Although many students had to endure "pressure calls" from creditors, sophomore history major Sherri Bolar wasn't one of them.

"I am \$1500 in debt from my credit card," said Jones. "I wish I would've never allowed myself to be lured in when I was a freshman."

However, because Jones and many like him could not resist the temptation of "getting something for nothing" they will graduate with not only student loans to pay, but also with ruined credit ratings.

"Credit card bills haunt students post-graduation," American Express credit representative, Margie Smith, said. "Jobs often check a person's credit rating as standard procedure for the interview."

By Shamarra Turner

Just signing on the dotted line can be hazardous to your credit line.

Charging now always means paying later, as this student realizes.



So many cards — and so little money to pay the bills that follow them.

Careful checking for identification keeps purchases in the Campus Store legitimate.





# A LESSON TO BE LEARNED

Football Games Were More than  
Just Football Games

You've been here four years. For some, it's time to leave Howard University, in search for the fulfillment of new dreams. For others, it's a safe haven to remain (damn near) forever. But during this time, we go through cycles. These cycles tell us about and make us question ourselves. These cycles make some stronger, while they break others. The rumors, the relationships, the registration. It's all a part of the oftentimes infamous Howard Experience. So we decided to change our pace a little bit and ask some upperclassmen Howardites to tell us one of their most valuable lessons learned here at 'da Mecca.

Hey, it's like they say . . . this is Howard University. If you can make it here, you can make it anywhere . . .

**"Never accept things for face value. Things aren't always what they seem."**

Brian Hall, age 21, senior, film major, Plainfield, New Jersey.

**"One thing that I've learned from the people that I've come in contact with here at Howard is how to respect others and what they're trying to do in life. Although I may not be able to understand (their goals), I realize that no matter what, as black youths we're all trying to shape and form a better future for our people — even though we may be on completely different agendas. And with this knowledge, it's made me a stronger individual. A stronger man."**

Floyd Sullivan, age 22, junior, acting major, Kansas City, Missouri.

**"I've learned that having female friends is important. Women have a competitive nature about themselves and sometimes it gets really quite ugly. I've tried to get to know women and appreciate them for who they are without prejudging because those are the kind of friendships that last."**

Tiffany Shirley, age 21, senior, psychology major, Compton, California.

**"The knowledge of self is always there, but sometimes it takes a certain place or person to bring out that knowledge. Howard University is that kind of place."**

Aaron Snipe, age 20, junior exchange student from Boston college, Boston, Massachusetts.

**"Nothing is free. Everything you do you do for yourself and can't depend on the University. People say school is what you make it, but I believe that here you have to go above and beyond than you would have to at another school. If you can get along at H.U., you can get along anywhere, but you shouldn't be treated this way by your own people."**

Odetta Ogletree, age 22, senior, broadcast journalism major, San Francisco, California.

**"Life is what you make it. You get no breaks."**

Terrence Watkins, age 22, senior, finance major, Englewood, California.

By Kim Goodwin

Layout by Mikel L. Husband

# SOMOLIA

**A** Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of Somolis. The central Bay region of the country at the Horn of Africa, was the most affected. That region served as the main battleground for clans fighting for supremacy after Siad Barre's ouster. As a result, harvests were most disrupted and its people most uprooted and displaced and left in great jeopardy.

More than a million Somolis have fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries.

It is in the desolate central area of Somolia that the international community concentrated its relief efforts, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera, and Hoddur, and airdrops to smaller villages in the region.



# RATED X

**R**ap artist, Ice-T fueled the biggest music industry storm with his song "Cop Killer" by his heavy metal band Body Count.

The song prompted police officers to organize a nationwide boycott of Time-Warner. The threat of losing an estimated \$100 million dollars, was enough incentive for Ice-T to voluntarily pull the track from the album. Ice-T promised to pass out free cassingles of the song to his fans at concerts.

Although Time-Warner claimed to stand by Ice-T through all of the controversy and protect his artistic integrity, their actions said otherwise. Time-Warner eventually released Ice-T from his



contract.

The repercussions of Ice-T's situation are already being felt by other rap artists. Another Warner Bros. artist, Kool G Rap also felt the heavy hand of censorship. Warner Bros. decided not to distribute Kool G Rap's album, Live and Let Die due to the album's controversial nature.

Paris had the same problem with Tommy Boy's not wanting to distribute his album Sleeping With the Enemy. He subsequently distributed the album independently.



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# PEACE OUT

**T**In the spring of 1992, thousands of Haitian refugees fled their homeland in order to escape political persecution and desolate poverty.

At first the Bush administration began to accept them into the country at the U.S. Naval Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and respond to their cry for asylum. After thousands of Haitians continued to come, the government denied over 27,000 of them asylum and despite pleas from minority advocate groups in the States the Haitians were returned to poverty-stricken conditions and unknown futures.

On May 24, 1992, ex-President Bush decided that the Coast Guard cutters would intercept any Haitians at sea and immediately return them to their country. He said that the Haitians could only apply for asylum through the U.S. Consulate at Port-au-Prince.

Lawyers representing the Haitians filed lawsuits to challenge the policy while the Coast Guard had virtually stopped all travel coming from Haiti.

During the spring of 1993, the Supreme Court will decide whether the Bush administration is violating immigration laws by sending the Haitians back to their country without a hearing.



# LIFE OR DEATH

For months it had been on my mind, "it" being the HIV test that I needed, but had yet to take. I'd stay up late worrying with visions of those infamous HIV commercials haunting me (you know the one where the couple tries to cut the TV off, but the damn thing keeps coming back on?) I started thinking about my past relationships and how careless I'd been in more than a few instances. And at the time I was involved in a serious, intimate relationship with a special someone. Wouldn't it be ironic if the very thing that we were using to show our love to each other could lead to our demise?

What made me really decide to get tested was when a friend of mine decided to get tested with her new boyfriend, so they'd be sure before they slept together. After the test, she came back and told me what happened. It wasn't that bad, she said, but it was a lot easier going through it with someone.

The next week I finally got up the courage and made my appointment at the Upper Cardoza Health Center because it's a free clinic and financially I wasn't rollin' like that. The only disadvantage was that it took longer for my test results to return.

When I went to the desk, I felt a little paranoid, like everyone was looking straight through me into my soul, knowing full well why I was there. There was this tv in the corner of the room with a program on about folks that were HIV positive. The lady at the desk gave me some forms to fill out concerning whether I wanted to be labeled as confidential or anonymous. As confidential, you give your name and other info, but it supposedly stays confidential. When you file as anonymous, you give only your initials and your birthdate. I filed as confidential.


That's about the time they called my letter. I got up and went back into this room and started getting paranoid. I began to ask all sorts of questions about the procedure and asked if they were sure the needles were clean. But the doctor took my blood and talked to me for a little bit about when to pick up my results and what actions to take after I found out.

Ironically the absolute worst part of the test wasn't the test at all. It was the seemingly infinite waiting period to get my results. During my waiting period, I was experiencing all types of psychosemantic symptoms, such as stomach and headaches. Before the test my life had no definite stopping points and there was a certain comfort in the unknown.

The morning I was to receive my results, I wanted to go to the clinic alone; after all, I didn't know what my results or my reaction was going to be. They finally called me into the room and the doctor kinda scared me cuz she was going through all of this drama and I really wanted to strangle her. After a few tense moments, the doctor told me that my white blood levels were fine. I looked at her like she was speaking Japanese. Then she told me that I was negative. I tell you, I've never cried out of relief, but I was one cryin' sistah that day.

That night, I called up my past partners and told them that I was HIV negative, but I advised them to go get checked for their own peace of mind. I have to be honest, though. Sometimes I slip up and have sex without a condom. It's crazy because it happens just like it always happens: things are getting pretty heated up and I swear I'm thinking about a condom but the feelings feel so good and there's no condom in the immediate area, so right when the brother's on the downstroke, I administer the quick, infamous "are-you-absolutely-sure-I'm-the-only-one" quiz — a dangerous quiz where the grades don't even count. And I realize that it's only a matter of time and a lack of luck before I let my feelings sign my death certificate.

By Sidney King as told to Karen Good  
Photo by T. Hopkins



The Health Clinic many times becomes a stress clinic when waiting for results, no matter what the turn-out.





# After



# the Yard

A captivating lecture keeps these students riveted on the speaker's message.

After the yard there were classes, that's why we were really here ... right? Howard offered majors in everything from architecture to zoology. But come on, there was so much more to learning than inside four walls and a window. Even our teachers encouraged us to attend plays, read books for enjoyment instead of just for class. Sometimes papers, midterms, and reading built-up to such a point that we just wanted to quit, but we couldn't. We had to succeed; we were riding on the backs of so many that had fought long and hard so we could just be here. We had responsibility not only to ourselves, but as the new black intelligentsia, to our people. There was no looking back because we were the future politicians, doctors, and teachers that would carry "us" into the year 2000 and beyond.

Photos by Alex Greene



Books are voices  
from past ages  
Records of the present  
Heralds of the future  
Torchies to the  
unenlightened  
Common bond of  
cultured men  
Trusted friends  
Developing the mind  
Restoring the spirit  
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and seek truth.

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# By Any Means Necessary

Getting the grade proved  
to be sometimes overwhelming

**YOU'D KNOWN ABOUT THE TEST FOR WEEKS.** Originally you planned to study a chapter a day for a week and use the rest of the time for review.

That was plan A.

It was the night before the exam. You partied all day Saturday, slept on Sunday, and the exam is at 9 a.m. Monday. You had yet to crack the book. Left with no other alternative, you were forced to put Plan B into effect.

You cheated. Or, as some disillusioned students preferred to term it, skillfully, creatively and ingenuitively took care of business. Let's face it. Junior or senior year just wasn't the time to fail accounting or chem lab. You had to use what you got to get what you wanted, whether was your hands to tape that small piece of "insurance" to the back of the head of the person in front of you, or your feet to turn the pages of that strategically placed book on the floor. And you definitely couldn't forget the

**The outright blatant technique is not always suggested.**

bond that binded struggling, non-knowing-the-answers-and-forgetting-the-test-date-individuals together, making it our civic duty to whisper answers to one another and casually glance at the paper of the "real student" in front of us.

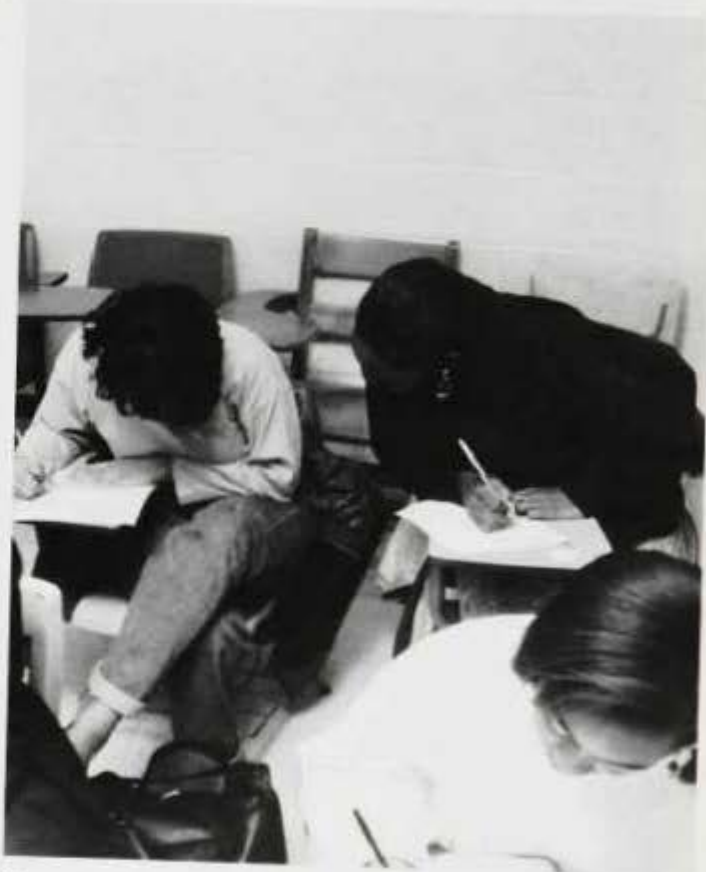
And if you're going to cheat, here's a few things you can't forget:

1. Remember the hand you wrote your notes on before you raise it to ask a question.
2. Remember what a whispering tone is (you know, the one you'd use to tell your mama that you'd just crashed her week old '93 Acura Legend). Don't be the dummy who continues to "whisper" answers loudly as the teacher looks down your throat, counts all 32 of your teeth and tries to evaluate just how fast he can move a red pen in zero formation.
3. Never take an hour to write the answers on your arm only to wear a short sleeve shirt.

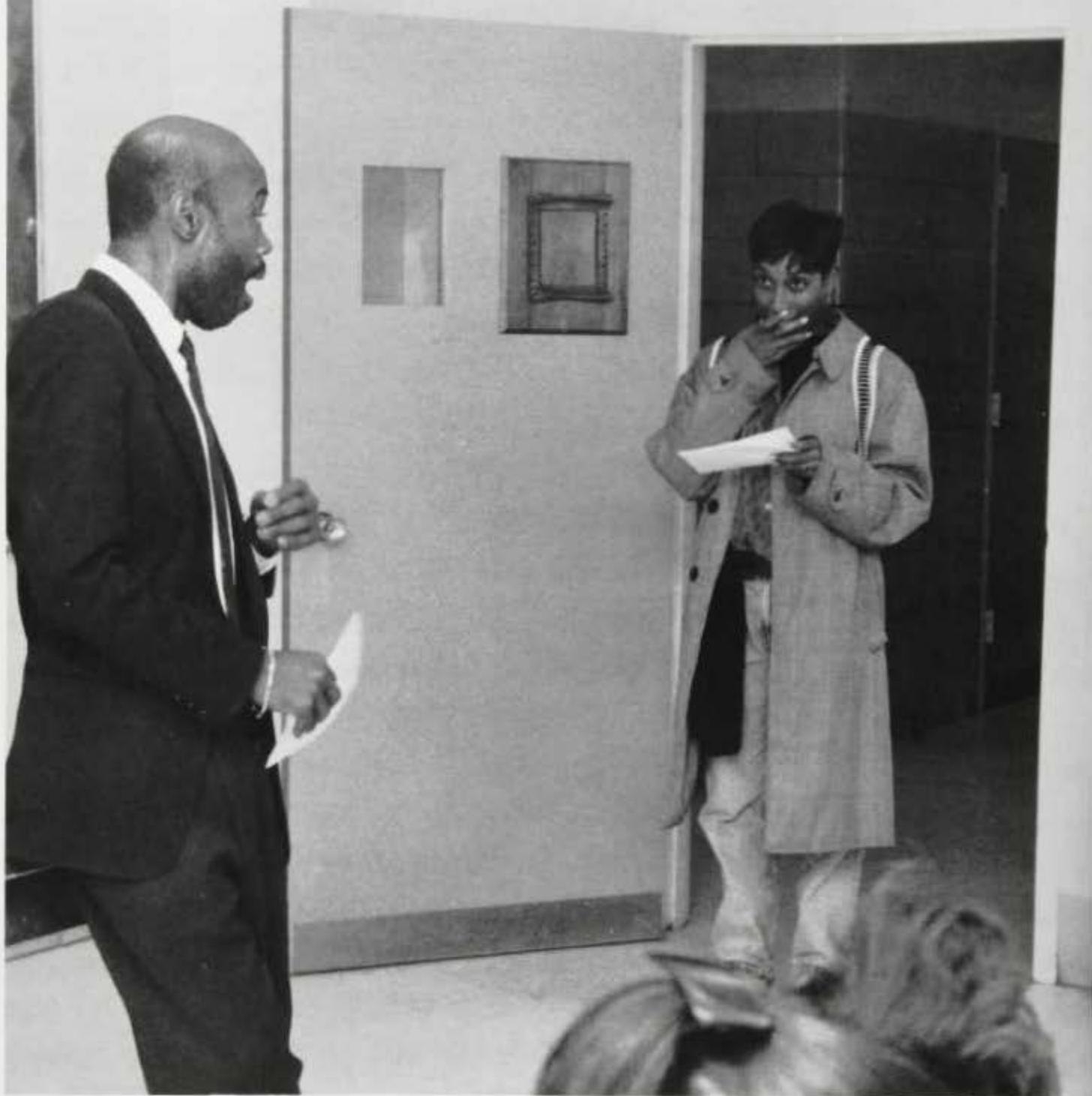
By Edward Rice  
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The words in the air way that innocence before proof of guiltiness is always the thing to remember.

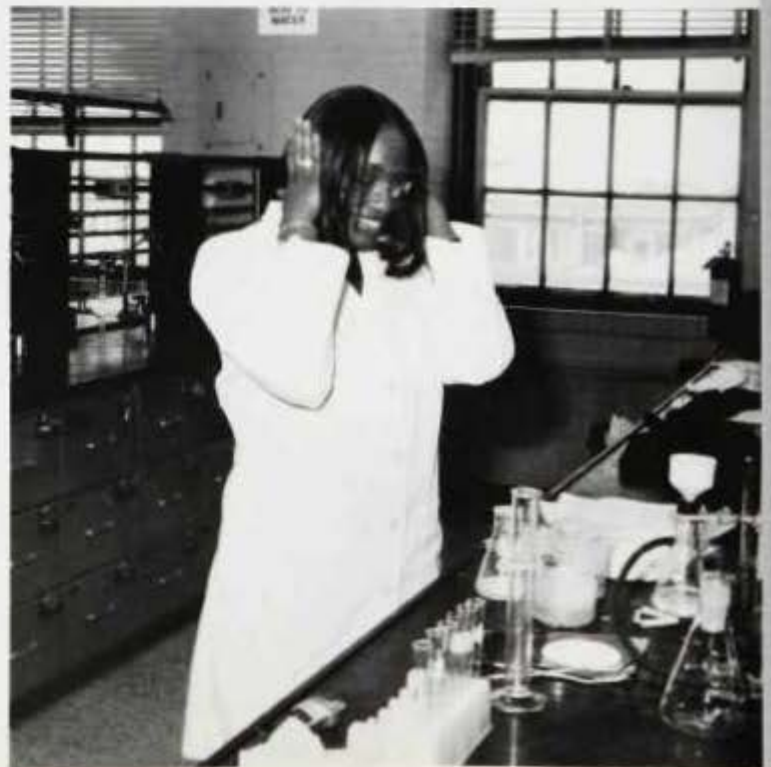


Discretion is the key to success —don't try this at home.



Oops! To Be Announced strikes again!

If you can't comprehend, you can't even begin!



STUDENTS WERE BAFFLED. Students were confused. They had the "professors from hell." The traditional college-crafted kissing up techniques and the basic sob job stories did not work miracles for their grades with these professors. Instead, they lived through the agony, dropped the classes, or suffered defeat by the pens of these professors.

Imani Toliver, a junior English major said that Dr. M. Bennett was definitely a challenge for her in his Edgar Allen Poe class.

"The most difficult thing about the class is his language. He is so articulate and so knowledgeable about the words and their morphology," Tolliver said. "I feel like a layman in his class. I'm learning a lot. Too bad my grade doesn't reflect that."

But at least Tolliver did not want to quit school. Because once Otesa Middleton wanted to drop out of school when she took Dr. L. Kaggwa's fundamentals of Journalism class.

"During my first semester in my sophomore year, we were required to publish thirteen stories. I couldn't understand why this man wanted us to do so much, considering that this was a beginners class, but now I see that he was very helpful to me. Middleton added that she would not advise individuals who are not in print or broadcast journalism to take the course under Kageaa unless that's their only choice.

And unfortunately for some, Dr. G. Washington who teaches language survey and other/English courses, turns out to be the only choice for them.

An English major, who asked not to be identified, said that Washington "is cool," but also very demanding.

"I have other classes, other obligations. I have a life, but Dr. Washington thought that all I had was language survey," she said. "So I dropped his class with a quickness. I will probably have to take him before I graduate. I'm going to be a bald-headed, stressed out senior before I leave Howard. He's cool, but his expectations are a bit too much."

So if you want to avoid being stressed, be wary of which classes you ink in during registration. Because if you don't, your choice may lead you straight to the gates of hell — one way and no refunds.

By Johanna Wilson  
Layout by Lorrae Walker  
Photos by Christopher Williams

# TO SINK OR TO SWIM:

Students go head-to-head with professors that challenge their purposes.



This is NOT the picture I took ... I think, ...

# PUTTING IT OFF

Student struggle with priorities.

"HELLO?"  
"Yo, man — Wuzzup!"  
"Nuthin, man. Just sittin' here checkin' out P.E. on Arsenio."  
"Really? You finished that paper already?"  
"What paper?"  
"The paper that's due at 8:00 am tomorrow."  
"THE PAPER THAT'S DUE AT 8:00 AM TOMORROW?!?!?"

If this sounds familiar, you're probably already a member of the

elite club of students called The Procrastinators. Not everyone can be a Procrastinator. membership is exclusive. To become a Procrastinator, you must:

**WAIT UNTIL THE VERY LAST MINUTE TO BEGIN ASSIGNMENT.** Professors don't really expect you to begin an assignment immediately even if they do give you three weeks to work on it. Six hours before the assignment is due is ample time to research and write a ten-page term paper. **BECOME A CAFFEINE CONNOISSEUR.** No good Procrastinator is worth his weight if he isn't familiar with the following "stay awake" aids.

— Coffee: The all-time favorite, but this is the '90s. Regular coffee is so passee. If you want to stay up with a touch of class, try some iced cappuccino or espresso.

— Soda: Particularly with a high caffeine content. If you really want to chase away (read: kill) the sandman, try a 16 oz. bottle of Jolt cola. The name speaks for itself.

— Vivarin and No Doz tablets: Found in the infamous "Campus Packs". Two tiny capsules will not only keep you awake for weeks, but provide enough energy to bounce off of walls unharmed. **HAVE A SWEET TOOTH.** Any good Procrastinator knows sugar equals energy and something sugary should always be within arms' reach. Pay no attention to the changes in your skin or loss of teeth. These marks only prove that you are a member of the club.

**LEARN TO LIVE WITHOUT SLEEP.** Whoever said that people need eight hours of sleep every night is a liar. Eight hours of sleep a week is much more feasible.

By Frederick J. Goodall  
Layout by Lorrae Walker  
Photos by Chris Williams

Late night at Carver Hall, freshmen Kyra Little, Monte Lemon, Darrick Young watch sophomores Maurice Sheard, Anthony Massey, and freshman Scott Logan play a game of cards.





Instead of using their time studying, seniors Andrew Johnstone and Errol James battle each other during a game of Sega Baseball while University of Maryland, College Park student Danielle Smith watches.



Photo by Alex Greene

Because she fell asleep too early the night before, junior Monica Williams tries to study on her way to class.





## All In A DAZE Work

Dr. Elanor Traylor keeps students educated in the intellectual heritage of the African tradition

It's around 9 p.m. and Dr. Elanor Traylor is winding down at home from another long day at her English office at H.U. Fortunately she's agreed to do a last minute phoner for the Bison yearbook and is ready to get this over with.

"Well, I just sat down to eat dinner," she says, munching on some cabbage and cornbread, "but I guess I can talk to you now."

It's a good thing 'cause Traylor has a lot to say. Seemingly a born extrovert, the candid English professor and Chair of the Humanities Division can be seen embracing students in the usually crowded halls of Locke Hall, usually adorned with elaborate jewelry with equally elaborate outfits to match. She is known to be an extraordinarily intriguing woman (her resume' is 10 pages long!) and she **never** seems to be at a loss for words.

"There is an instant embrace," she begins, speaking of her special relationship with her students, "between people who are seriously engaged in the pursuit of an inquiry in an area in which they are extraordinarily interested."

Traylor's history is impressive. A graduate of Spelman College, Traylor began her teaching career as an Instructor of English at Howard University in '59. In '68 she became an adjunct Professor of Drama in the School of Fine Arts at Howard University and taught at several other schools such as Montgomery College and Cornell University, before coming back to the Mecca in '90 as a Professor of English and Chair of the Humanities Division.

You have to listen closely to Dr. Traylor, students say, because although she doesn't spout rhetoric, it's easy to drown in the depths of her lesson if you don't pay close attention.

"She is soooo deep," says Charissa Claton, a senior majoring in History. "The way Dr. Traylor presents the material to her students is unique and she keeps the class interested. However, it is NOT advisable to come into her class and not be interested in the material. After all, the material is about African-American people and our struggle. It's about US."

Dr. Traylor agrees, explaining *exactly* what she expects from her students.

"The world," she states matter-of-factly. "I expect of them the world. I expect from them what their tradition suggests that they be. I expect of them the assumption of the intellectual heritage which is theirs. And that is something more than excellence. It approaches the splendid."

By Renee' Jackson



One can always be sure that she or he will be met with a smile when entering Dr. Traylor's presence.



Dr. Traylor takes time out from a hectic schedule of paperwork to flash her contagious enthusiasm.



At the blackboard, Dr. James Newby dialogues with some of his graduate students during his History of Black Education class.

The Graduate College of Arts and Sciences has one of the largest enrollments of graduate students of any school on campus.



...the graduate student at Howard was both complex and hectic. Most students seemed to realize that the world of the graduate and professional student was very unlike that of the undergraduate, but they may not have realized just how different.

"The main difference is more work," said Starletta Jackson, who is studying Biology. "The regiment is totally different than undergrad. It's much more demanding. Usually we have only one exam, but it's like finals every week.

"There's no use in having an all-nighter because every day is the same," she continued. "On the average day we spend a minimum of 10 to 12 hours in the lab. The easiest part is taking classes."

According to a mission statement issued by the Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences, "graduate study is a cooperative and directed venture of graduate professors and students seeking answers to questions that either contribute new knowledge or improve the understanding of complex phenomenon." There are twenty-four departments and four schools (Communications, Education, Engineering and Fine Arts) offer graduate programs throughout the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The school offers about 24 Ph.D. and 32 master degree programs in 30 graduate programs. There are more than 100 fields of study.

But with such a driving "venture", do these students have any time for a social life?

"Every day does not end at 6:00 p.m.," explained law student Erika McDaniel. "It's constant. Most students spend their free time working to make ends meet. You build your life around whether or not a test is coming. You can party if you want to, but you'll pay for it in the end."

Nine credit hours in Howard's grad school is considered a full-time schedule; however, 12 credits is normal, and maximum number of credits is 15. Generally, classes are smaller in grad school, Jackson said. But in some cases, courses are combined with undergrad courses, which results in a mixture of grad and undergrad students in the same section.

"The teaching (style also varies) once you're in grad school. In undergrad everything is spelled out. We now have a lot of independent study. Here you're on your own," Jackson said.

Jackson added that the classes offered are similar to those in undergraduate school and not really that "unusual", but for the most part grad students may have additional work to do. Nevertheless, some of the titles of graduate classes may make some students shudder.

Some classes and department specializations include: Socio-Psychological Analysis of Sports; Condensed Matter Physics; Mossbauer Spectroscopy and Administration of Leisure Studies.

Despite the differences between graduate and undergraduate study, at Howard University, some things will never change no matter what type of degree you're pursuing. One such constant at this school is the dreaded "R" word — registration.

"In the last two years, they combined our registration with undergrad and it's terror," Jackson said. "Most of us have scholarships, fellowships, etc. So this is one of the cases when the money is there but not in the computer. They don't know what to do with grad students."

But despite some the complaints, some graduate students find the experience very rewarding and unique.

"I don't think I would have met any supreme court justices in undergrad. (There's also the case of) being involved with different writer, lawyers, etc. That's the type of atmosphere we're in," McDaniel said.

**Dr. Charles Epps, dean of the Dentistry School, pauses to pose with some of nation's future dentists.**



## Undergrad Vs. Grad: It's Really A Different World

# WHO'S WHO

Ninety-nine Howard University students have been chosen to be among a select group of individuals for one of the most prestigious awards the academic community can bestow — “Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.”

“The students were recommended by their respective Deans, evaluated and nominated by a University-Wide committee. The committee considered candidates based on their service to Howard University and its community, academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.



Helen Goldsby



Courtesy of College of Fine Arts

Row 1: Dori Bolton, Malcolm Edwards  
Row 2: David Bowman, Robert Deal



Row 1: April J. Ericsson, Chevelle Gylmph  
Row 2: Leshell Hatley, Cedrice Davis



Row 1: Cassann Blake, Jocelyn Tinsley  
Row 2: Rachel Giordani, Melissa Evans

# 1993



Row 1: Suzie Tanefo, Michele Mreng  
Row 2: Kim Johnson, Sharolyn Clark



Row 1: Jeffery Hicks, Geo-Phillips Chacko  
Row 2: Barry D. Ramkissoo-Maharaj, Luciano Olan Rodriguez



Row 1: Dormatria Robinson, Cheryl Carter  
Row 2: Steven H. Hamlette



Row 1: Phaylen Abdullah, Sekou Murphy  
Row 2: Jenifer Golson

# NINETY-NINE OF



Row 1: Melbalenia Evans-Hamilton, Emeka Okoli  
Row 2: Andrae Harell, Treval Clark



Row 1: Dawn Meekins, Lisa Julien  
Row 2: Denise Edwards, Felicia Adams



Row 1: Michael Young, Lady Tucker  
Row 2: Sheryl Jones, Danielle Benson



Row 1: Cheryl Hill, LaShanda Branch  
Row 2: Carolora Turnquest, Kristin Walsh

# HOWARD'S FINEST



Row 1: Robert Early, Marcus Johnson  
Row 2: Charvis Carter-Campbell, James Young



Row 1: Cassandra McCrary, C.J. Marbley  
Row 2: Depelsha R. Thomas, Estilita Ward

The students were honored by Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer, President of the University, on April 26, 1993 during the President's Annual Awards Program.

The students honored, but not pictured: Jacinta Aniagolu, Henrietta Asante, Rudy Balfour, Felicia Bell, Kisha Braithwaite, Larry Brown, Velma Brown, Kevin Bryan, Salome Cockern, Don Doggett, Thea Fubert, Jacques Garibaldi, Nyaa Gill, Cassandra Gray, Adrienne Harton, Cynthia Hawkins, Tamara Holmes, John Jackson,

Jr., Natahsa Jackson, Ronda Jackson, Tammy Johnson, Tiffani Johnson, Kali Jones, Nigel Knight, Kymberie Kolen, Shaniqua Manning, Lisa Marks, Kimberly Martin, Wallene Matthews, Erika McDaniels, Elamin Osman-Fadlalia, Zaneta Polard, Charon Samuels, Jeffery Scott, Michelle Skeete, Darnell Sutton, Dedra Thomas, Lorna Thomas, Rochelle Tubbs, Jennifer Tucker, Lady Tucker, Tyaa Tuner, Delna White, Laurie Williams, Frank Williams.



Row 1: Thabani Banda, Mikel L. Husband  
Row 2: Peter Gathungu, Monkieta Lucas



# Before



Students  
congregate  
between  
classes,  
passing  
time in con-  
versation.

# and After

It was a split second in time; the camera flashed and in that fraction of a second your picture was taken, an image of your likeness. You spent time primping before, and after hoping that you did not blink. For some students it was their chance to definitely become a part of history; other students were vain, and just liked getting their picture taken. And then there were those, like most, who took pictures so at the end of the year they could go home and prove to their families and friends that they were actually in school. Whatever the reasons, HU students showed themselves off in their own particular moment in time.



Much activity is on the Yard as seen in this view from above.

Abram, Genia  
 Adelfunmi, Ifahunbi  
 Agent, Stephanie  
 Albritton, Nalanyia



Allen, Aisa V  
 Alleyne, Betty  
 Alston, Marc  
 Aston, Melanie



Ames, Kwesi O.  
 Andega, Shichei  
 Anderson, Edward M.  
 Anderson, Tommesha



Archibald, Vere O.  
 Arrington, Stacy  
 Assing, Nneka  
 Ayers, Rosa E.



Bailus, Leila  
 Ballard, Weenica  
 Banks, Terrence  
 Barksdale, Nicole



Barnes, Janaul D.  
 Barnes, Rhonda  
 Bartley, Mallon  
 Beamer, Denise M.



Bell, Maurice  
 Billings, Darfus  
 Biedsoe, Angela  
 Bounds, Joel



Bowden, yohance  
 Bradner, Chrishaun  
 Brandon, Ivey  
 Brown, Astra



Brown Jr., Cecil P.  
 Brown, Celeste A.  
 Brown, Cortney M.  
 Brown, Heath



Bryan, Andrew  
 Bryson, Louis  
 Burns, Sonya N.  
 Burns, Tonya L.



# FASHION POLICE

For those people who insisted on wearing white after Labor Day, who insisted that two different types of prints really do go together (please remember stars and stripes belong ONLY on the United States flag), or who didn't quite understand that dressing alike was not cute on the college level, here is a list of simple fashion "NOT!"s.

1. Just because it comes in your size DOES NOT mean you should put it on. There are simply some items that were never meant to be worn above a size eight. And . . . 2. . . if it doesn't come in your size, DO NOT buy the next size smaller. 'Nuff said. 3. Please don't pretend that the fabric of your clothing is so expensive it wrinkles before you even leave your room in the morning. An iron can be purchased from Ames for about \$10.99 during sale season. 4. Toenails should be kept short, fingernails are supposed to be grown long. Not vice versa. 5. Boots are not under any circumstances to be worn in the middle of the summer. It might have been appropriate in certain states but NOT here in the District. And please refrain from wearing boots with shorts and mini-skirts. This is not SOUL TRAIN! 6. Baseball caps and tennis shoes should not be worn with suits. If you can't afford to finish the outfit, don't purchase it at all. The money that was spent at the Ritz could have easily been saved toward the purchase of some shoes and a much-needed haircut.

On Howard's campus, if you don't pay attention to how you dress, the fashion police will.

By Danielle Benson  
 Layout by Wanda McGlown  
 Photo by Christopher Williams



Burton, Lesli  
Callaman, Jason  
Carrington, Tamara L.



Carter, Ben  
Carter, Kelley L.  
Carter, Nikecia



Carter, Yvonne Marie  
Cason, Vernique  
Catchings, Deidrix



Catchings, Robert  
Chambless, Sadare  
Chase, Kimberly



Choudhury, Sahima N.  
Clark, Monika A.  
Clark, Norman E.



Coates, Treva  
Cobham, Malhika D.  
Cody, Kahiem  
Coleman, Ornette  
Collins, John  
Cook, Toney  
Cooper, Batekwa Chris



Cottingham, Debra K.  
Cradle, Rhonell  
Culbreath, Kareem  
Curtis, Janelle  
Daseni, Chensse  
Dawkins, Sonja M.  
Dawson, James



Defour, Chantal  
Deneenhodges, Karen  
Denton, Denese Alicia  
Deshazor, Keyatta E.  
Dixon, Letesha M.  
Dixon, Stephanie D.  
Douglas, Adam



Dubone, Shuri  
Dunbar, Jabari  
Dupree, Nicole  
Durand, Nancy  
Durant, Raegan W.  
Essien, Ikanike  
Foreman, Shea



Freeman, Lakina C.  
Friday, Kevin  
Gamble, Deidra  
Geddis, Clyde Lamont  
Goddard, Richard  
Gofney, Rashida  
Goins, Damien

Goodwin, Karyn  
 Grady, Alicia  
 Grant, Anthony L.  
 Gray, Jennifer  
 Grogan, Jocelyn K.  
 Gumbs, Jennifer B.  
 Guyton, John



Hamlette, Martin  
 Hanley, Lenoris M.  
 Hams, Marissa  
 Hams, Sanaa  
 Harrison, Duane  
 Harrison, Faizah N.  
 Hawkins, Michelle



Haynes, Robert Eric  
 Head, Carmen J.  
 Henderson, Octavian  
 Hendricks, Angelique  
 Hendricks, Nikki  
 Herndon, Ruben C.  
 Heyward, Sean N.



Hickman, Alexander  
 Higgins II, Walt J.  
 Holmes, Melvin  
 Hoskins, Saliya D.  
 Howard, Ravi  
 Howell, Arnesa  
 Hughes, Michael



Hurley, Cheo  
 Irons, Warren T.  
 Isidieny, Chinwe  
 Jackson, Susan M.  
 James, Demick  
 James, Joycelyn  
 Jeffries, Treva



Jenkins, Ayanna  
 Johnson Jr., Arnold  
 Johnson, Candice



Johnson, Danielle E.  
 Johnson, Lori  
 Johnson, Natasha



Johnson, Robin  
 Jones, Anthony  
 Jones, Danielle N.



Jones, James  
 Jones, Leigh  
 Jones, Pamela A.



Jones, Prince C.  
 Jones, Ralph  
 Kassim, Ahmed



Serving hot dogs, nachos, and other assorted snacks, "Aunt Jenifer's" in front of the School of Business is one of the most popular food stands on campus.

# SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

It was 2:00 p.m.

You were sitting in class and your stomach was growling. You looked out the corner of your eyes to see if anyone noticed — but no one did. You smiled to yourself and vowed to go to the vendors after class. . . .

For those diehard scholars who came to class in rain, sleet, snow or STARVATION, food was an important necessity in one's daily routine. If you lived on campus, you had a mandatory (read: forced) meal plan at "The Caf" and was basically guaranteed a meal everyday. Complete with daily specials and lower prices, the Punch Out was also a good source for midday snacks.

Crashing receptions in Blackburn was a "free-food" target for hungry students. But for those who preferred a less-risky way of acquiring food, vendors were more than willing to oblige. "I like Aunt Jennifer's," said History major Timika Lane of the popular stand in front of the School of Business, known for its long lines. "She's friendly, her prices are cheap, and her food is slammin'."

By Angelia DeLaney  
Layout by Tanisha Bynum



Keller, Antoinette  
Kennedy, Eli  
Kerr, Tracey

Kravitz, Lenny  
Lake, Karen  
Lee, Darlene  
Lee, Kia

Lee, Robert  
Lewin, Zandra  
Lewis, Demonique  
Lewis, Esa

Lewis, Monica Michelle  
Lewis, Naikia M.  
Lewis, Valerie R.  
Littlejohn, Sha

Livingston, Brian M.  
Louis, Latricia  
Lyde, Jalyn E.  
Lyons, Jamie

Mack Jr., Roland  
Mantie, Arthur O.  
Margerum, Imani  
Mamer, Eric

Martin, Tara L.  
Massenburg, Nicole B.  
Matthews, Wayne C.  
Mays, Courtney M.

Mays, Quintence  
Mazyck, Autumn L.  
McClaskey, Enca  
McCoy, Debra

McCrimons, Shoman  
McDaniel, Tracy  
McDonald, Loreal  
McDowell, Nikiyah

McFadden, Mark  
McGure, Stephanie  
McIntosh, Myra  
McKeethen, Piper



# A DIFFERENT WORLD

McMillian, Taya  
Middleton, Sonova  
Milford, Kamaria  
Mingo, Tarnica



Mitchell, Theron D.  
Moore, Lashara  
Moore, Ulysa Z.  
Morton, Phelicia A.



Nelson, Lori  
Nicholas-Bowman, Paul J.  
Nicholson, Andrea  
Nolley, Ricki



Oliver, Shelda A.  
Outlaw, Terence  
Pace, Renee Denyse  
Parker, Aukena M.



Patton, Janaya  
Payne, Margo Y.  
Pendleton, Heather L.  
Peterson, Anitra



Phillips, Landra  
Phillips, Nicole  
Pickens III, Alex  
Pierce, Cherysa D.



Porter, Mukya  
Powe Jr., Willie Clarence  
Priester, David  
Quash, Michelle D.



Rance, Natalie  
Randolph, Krystal  
Reese, Christopher  
Reid, Shonnel



Renders, Jayson J.  
Richardson, Kimberlei  
Riggins, Nathan M.  
Riley, Marvin A.



Robinson, Ayana  
Robinson, Lesly  
Rockwell, Anita  
Rodgers, Genek



Rent was due on the first of each month. There were security deposits, utility bills, crazy landlords and even crazier neighbors.

On top of all this, the shuttle bus didn't even come to your front door.

Because of the increasing cost of living in dorms and the simple fact that Howard's residence halls were not large enough to accommodate every student, more students opted to live off campus.

The student living off-campus paid an average of \$250-400 rent each month plus utilities; housing necessities and utility bills were shared by housemates — responsibilities that could not be ignored. But at the same time, there were no curfews or "lock-outs." No visitation rules could be broken. No privileges could be taken away.

Corrin Johnson, a senior majoring in Broadcast Journalism, said one advantage was the peace and quiet she didn't always find in the dorms.

"You get more time to do homework without the distraction of people dropping in. You invite over who you want whereas in the dorm anyone can just stop by." Johnson also mentioned that while the distraction of uninvited guests is reduced, it's easy to get lonely.

"You're out of the way and it takes more effort to get to you, making the advantage is also the disadvantage."

By Lawanda Blanchard

**The Castle Manor** Apartment building on 13th street is a favorite off-campus choice for many Howard students.





Romero, Yvette  
Rone, Keita  
Rule, Chanda  
Rutherford, Trace  
Ryan, Natasha  
Sadiga, El-Amin  
Sanders, Derrick

Santana, Arden  
Saunders, Kimberly  
Sawyer, Emmineite R.  
Scott, Tiffany K.  
Sealoth, Kiffany  
Sewell, Roshonne D.  
Simonson, Victor

Sloan, Jennifer  
Smith, Barry  
Smith, Brian F.  
Smith, Chadia A.  
Smith, Deya  
Smith, Lakesha  
Smith, Parrish

Smith, Vivian  
Sow, Hallaye  
Springs, Lisa K.  
Squire, Careka  
Stephens, Stephanie Ann  
Stevens, Chris  
Stewart, Germerique

Stewart, Marcus E.  
Sullivan, Damien  
Sullivan, Lamore  
Sweeney, Sherman D.  
Symonette, Stephanie  
Tallon, Benjamin  
Thomas, Chanty A.

Thomas, Eric  
Thomas, Lee  
Thompson, Venus I.

Thornton, Ayana  
Tolbert, Alva-Maritza  
Toussaint, Rene-Clement

Traupe, Daniele  
Turner, Dawn  
Turner, Latonya M.

Utey, Vitez  
Versailles, Vanessa  
Vital, Tanika

Waller Jr., Lynn  
Warren, Yantise  
Washington, Stefano





Washington, Tamara L.  
Waters, Gillan  
Watkins IV, Willie



Watson, Karla  
Watson, Shaundra Lentia  
Webb, Samantha Alexis



Welcher, Naima I.  
Wells, Sharon  
Wesler, Christina



Wilkins, Corey  
Wilkins, Kenneth  
Williams, Chandos D.



Williams, Kebbi  
Williams, Kenyalene  
Williams Jr., L.R.



Williams, Sheila  
Williams, Valencia L.  
Willis, Tamara Dionne  
Winfield, Nicole R.  
Womack, Jennifer  
Wyatt, Courtland



Abduhamid, Malik  
Abram, Stephanie  
Adams, Yshica D.  
Akande, Anthony O.  
Akins, Ryan A.  
Akoma, Chidiadi  
Amin, Kashaan



Alexander, Selina  
Allen, Sherida  
Anderson, Krishna K.  
Andrew, Shawn  
Andrews, Crystal A.  
Armstrong, Carmen  
Avery, Cortez



Baker, Faith  
Baldwin, Shannon  
Ball, Cher M.  
Barnister, Alan T.  
Banks, Angela  
Banks, Sharraine  
Baptist, Alexander Jean



Baptist, Herman  
Barron, Regina Lynn  
Bazemore, Jacqueline A.  
Bazilion, Ronald  
Bennett, Traci  
Bernal, Brian J.  
Berry, Mandisa





# SHACKIN' UP

Michelle had made her decision.

As friends and parents waved the yellow flag, she declared that her relationship with James was solid enough to survive the ultimate test — shackin' up. Michelle saw it as sort of a pre-marriage trial run. She thought everything would be cool. And it was — for a while.

Michelle found that James wasn't exactly the festive person she thought he'd be in the morning. And he wasn't exactly thrilled about her late night "good hygiene" gargling routine.

For many couples, moving in with your "significant other" means compromise when deciding what to keep and what to throw away

It's natural that the enshrouding of once mysterious aspects of a partner's daily routine will cause a little tension. Nevertheless, many students decided to take the plunge and shack up — for better or worse.

Junior civil engineering majors, Bert Calhoun and Angela Baker, who had been together for two years, said that in addition to being madly in love, they moved in together for practical and financial reasons.

"I basically wasted a year's rent because I was always at Burt's house and never lived at home," Angela said.

But some students said that in addition to having to compromise privacy, merely seeing their mate each and every night would turn down the heat.

"Our time together wouldn't be as special if I saw my boyfriend every night of the week," said Sabrina Bradley, a sophomore finance major.

"Plus, sleeping together every night is something I'd rather save until marriage."

By Shamarra Turner  
Layout by Lorrae Walker



Bibbs, Maleeka  
Biles, Christa L.  
Billups, Angela  
Blaine, Dale

Blake, Elias  
Bland, Denise  
Bogan, Siran  
Boone, Kwesi

Bostick, Alinda  
Boudreaux, Tyson  
Bowie, Kwame  
Boyard, Alicia

Boynes, Sean D.  
Bracey, Dawanda  
Branham, Dana  
Briggs, Sean

Brown, Jason  
Brown, Julian I.  
Brown, Lanika A.  
Brown, Regina

Brown, Stephan M.  
Brownlee III, George L.  
Bruce, Tawanna S.  
Bryant, Damon U.

Bryant, Heather  
Bullard, Ronald  
Burse, Montre C.  
Byrd, Robbie Morte

Cade, Precious  
Cameron, Kristie L.  
Campbell, Ayoka  
Campbell, Diane

Campbell, Gregory J.  
Canton, Kimberley CM.  
Carr, Adrienne L.  
Carrington, Emile

Cassis, Alysha  
Childs, Demeatra  
Chin, Michelle J.  
Christian, Keisha

Cleveland III, Odell  
Coache, Natalie  
Cohen, Marlon  
Cohen, Tori



Coleman, Brian  
Coleman, Kyle  
Collins, Carhonda  
Collins, Lauren



Cooper, Calvie  
Coston, Andrea C.  
Coward Jr., Carl A.  
Davenport, Ericka



Davis, Chyron  
Davis, Desiree  
Davis, Katrina  
Davis, Michelle



Davis, Stacie  
Delgado III, John L.  
Diggs, Arleeta  
Dolberry, Maurice E.



Donegan, Carter E.  
Douglas, Paul F.  
Dove, Erica  
Driver, Myisha



Duncan, Aisha  
Edwards, Joi  
Elam, Stephanie  
Elston, Kisha R.



Eltayeb, Mohamed  
Engam, Kevin  
Estwick, Lisa A.  
Evas, Dana



Faber, Renee  
Clarke, Marc  
Felix, Donald  
Fields, Urcel R.



Flamon, Lavell  
Flood, Stacy C.  
Ford, Ifabunmi  
Foxx, Keisha L.



# SHUTTLE BUS

Last year you prayed the shuttle bus would arrive on time.

This year your prayed you'd get home alive.

This year President Jenifer decided to break-in a new black-owned and operated shuttle bus company. However, according to student passengers, the company needed a little more than "breaking in."

On several occasions during the fall semester, students experienced shuttle bus hell. Besides the usual "Nightmare On Elm Street" breakneck driving, this year some shuttle drivers took "trifling" to new heights. In one incident a driver ran into a sign, while another time a driver stopped at McDonald's to pick up his lunch. But the worst and most publicized incident occurred when a driver was found drunk at the wheel.

A new route was also selected, referred to by students as the "tour of D.C."

"All I want to know is from the dorms why it does it take five minutes to get to campus and thirty minutes to get back to your rooms," asked Roman Thomas, a senior on chemistry major. "This makes it almost impossible to go home between classes."

Fed up with the shuttle service, Chris Stuckey, a junior legal communications major worked with the administration, president of the shuttle service and shuttle drivers in order to obtain quality service for the students.

"The students pay the bill for Howard University," he said, "and for the size of the bill, we should get nothing but the best."

By Margarita Francois  
Layout by Lorrae Walker  
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On a routine stop at Slowe Hall, one of the fleet of shuttle buses stops to let student board.



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Frazier, Andrea Nichole  
Fulson, Tierra R.  
Gather, Julian



Galloway, Nichol  
Gardner, Kerba  
Gay, Donna



Gay, Nona  
Gerena, Laticia I.  
George, Denise



Golding, Keena D.  
Goode, Damani  
Goddett, Camile T.



Gordon, Claudia  
Grady, Carey A.  
Gumbs, Adriana A.



Harston, Sherril N.  
Hall, Sydney  
Hambrick, Christena  
Hamilton, Camile S.  
Hamilton, Dara  
Hargrow, Tayan  
Harrell, Rhonda D.



Harris, Jamila  
Harris, Kamau M.  
Harris, Monique  
Harris, Rashida S.  
Harris, Tamara  
Hartfield, Colette  
Haven, Tamanka



Hawkins, Davon M.  
Hawkins, Stacie  
Hayden, Charlet  
Hayes, Karma K.  
Henderson, Geri  
Henderson, James  
Hendricks, Anyka



Hendricks, Terissa  
Hendrix, Jakeema  
Henley, Monique P.  
Henry, Dana  
Hill II, James R.  
Hit, Malaika  
Hines, Christina



Hisle, Janeya K.  
Hoffler, James  
Holloway, Carolyn L.  
Hood, Miriam K.  
Horsley, Devonne  
Horton, Mays  
Houston, Nicole

Houston, Tawanna  
 Howard, Rahime M.  
 Hunter, Melanie  
 Hunter, Sichana  
 Hunter, Whitney  
 Husband, Chishona  
 Ibrahim, Saudah



Jackson, Cassine  
 Jackson, Milton  
 Jackson, Stephanie J.  
 Jackson, Tina  
 James, Kerry R.  
 Jeffries, Tammica  
 Jefferson, David L.



Jennett, Jennifer C.  
 Jennings, Tasheara  
 Johnson, Shandra R.  
 Joiner, Melinda  
 Jones, Cassandra R.  
 Jones, Dana  
 Jones, Elisha



Jones, Paul T.  
 Jones, Trachone  
 Jones, Wilbert R.  
 Jordan, Omar  
 Julien, Crystal ST.  
 Karim, Omar  
 Kelly, Michelle Y.



Kennedy, Erika  
 King, Sheldon  
 Lacy, Edward F.  
 Lampkin, Yolanda N.  
 Laws, Nikki  
 Lessey, L.  
 Letren, Nicole



Levert, Gerald  
 Livingston, Flai  
 Lofton, Kelli D.



Lopez, Carleen  
 Madison, Shaiese  
 Mason, Bobbi E.



Mason, Rhonda  
 Matthew, Damisha  
 Maybank, Wanda



Maynard, Walisa  
 McClendon, Alagra  
 McGee, Kaisha



McLaunn, Tywanda L.  
 McNeill, Mac  
 Mdingi, Emmanuel A.



# PRIORITIES, PRIORITIES, PRIORITIES

There was a stack of party fliers in one hand and your 1,526 page textbook in the other.

You tried to reason with yourself. Although you had a major test that Monday over the first fifteen chapters that was worth 75 percent of your final grade AND you'd only read the preface, you simply hadn't been to a good party in YEARS.

Besides, if you read "to be or not to be" one more time, you would have screamed.

But when was the time to go out to the Ritz or Mirage and have a good time, and when was the time to buckle down and do some serious studying?

According to junior Film Major Marjery Marcelino, the solution was simple: you prioritized.

"Part of being disciplined is remembering what you want, and I want to graduate from college," she said matter-of-factly. "You've got to set priorities. You have to balance your time and remember that there is time for everything."

With the reputation of Howard being THE party school, it was easy for some students to be sidetracked and forget the reason they were in school and set out to prove the rumors true.

That's not to say that those focused individuals had no social life; they just seemed to have more "priority control".

"If I know of a party going on during a week when I have a major project due," said Marcelino, "and I know that my best quality of work won't be put out if I go to that party, then I just won't go."

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Photo by Larry Flowers

During Homecoming week, classes fall second to socializing on the yard.



Miller, Oronde A.  
Miller, Taunya  
Milette, Sherwyn  
Michell, Andre

Michell, Brandi E.  
Montgomery, Suzet  
Moore, Bryndan  
Moore II, Dexter S.

Morris, Kimya  
Mosley, Kemba  
Mullins, Andrea  
Murdaugh, Se Elife

Myatt, Rebekah N.  
Myers, Yaphetk  
Nanton, Lisa  
Napper, Monique

Neely, Tiffany  
Nesbitt, Ruby  
Nichols, Byron L.  
Nicholson, Melba

Nilson, Kevin A.  
Noble, Stacey A.  
Nolan, Janice  
Officer, Confessa

Oliver, Dan  
Oliver, Kisha  
Paee, Karma R  
Parke, Leighton

Parker, LaTonya  
Parker, William  
Paul, Kerlyn  
Pearl, Nicole A.

Pegues, Angie  
Pendergast, Denise  
Perkins, Byron  
Perkins, Nyisha

Pierre Jr., Jean-Claude  
Pierre Jr., Laurent  
Pigott, Angela  
Powell, Avesha T.



# WHEELS TO GO

On a typical day at Howard University, bike riders were not an uncommon sight. Any student on campus would notice that bikes rapidly became a popular mode of transportation. Almost all riders would agree that biking is much more convenient than simply walking to class. In many ways, "biking it" was much better than driving. But a common question anyone would have would be — why choose a bike over a car?

"Well the main reason is that parking is just so wild out 'here" was the reply of Ken Thomas, a junior marketing major. "It's much more convenient going from class to class, and ticketing is not a problem — at least not yet." Thievery was not a problem for him. Ken bought his bike from a friend here in the D.C. area, jumping on the opportunity because of the low expense involved.

Despite what some might think, students on campus are very respectful of bike riders, at least according to Tyrone Bell, a sophomore majoring in administration of justice, who also believes in the convenience of bicycling. "Also," Tyrone stated, "the shuttles won't always come on time, so people can double-up on bikes." Tyrone's bicycle, worth \$400 was purchased from Andrew's Air Force Base for \$150.

When one has car trouble, a bike can be the only transportation available, and the best. "I started riding a bike because my car broke down, and I was broke," said Cornelius Williams, a junior COBIS (Computer Based Information Systems) major.

Apparently, thievery of an entire bicycle was not a big problem in the university campus. Only easily accessible materials (i.e. pouches, water bottles, etc) would be stolen. Sometimes riders would remove their seats and/or lock their front wheel to the bike frame to deter a prospective thief.

Roommates C.J. Marbley and Jeff King, both seniors and nursing majors unanimously agreed that bikes are the best. Marbley did admit that authorities would try to stop someone for running a stop sign, however, "It's an art form to ride in D.C.," Marbley also stated, "you never know what'll come out in front of you. Your brakes are your best friends."

Both Marbley and his roommate, King, purchased their bikes from Toys R Us, which was having a sale at the time.

Most bikers would agree that bicycling in D.C. was a different experience altogether. What with dodging crosswalkers (or other pedestrians) and other cars, bicycling could be a "crazy" experience. According to King, "It's the best way to get around in D.C., but," he conceded, "it takes a while to get used to it."

Even though biking is an extremely efficient means of getting around, C.J. Marbley does not recommend it for everyone. "It's not for everybody. Some people get nervous riding alongside cars in the street, and you can't be."

Bike riders have also made comments concerning the quickness of a bike as compared to a car. With a bike, there is no concern about stopping for traffic lights, and it is not uncommon to see riders traveling the wrong way on a "one-way" street.

A bike could be purchased from just about anywhere. Some have bought them off of the street, others have gone to friends. Prices vary, and replacement of damaged parts does cost money, but not nearly as much as would be paid to fix a car.

Bikes have almost seemed to have replaced the necessity of cars on campus. With bikes being the more efficient of the two, no money was wasted on gas, oil changes, or the like. With metermaids eager to ticket parked cars, bikes would be, in all probability, the most adequate replacement.

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Not only are bikes economical and practical for college students, they are quite fashionable on Howard's campus.



Powell, Andre L.  
Powell, Tasha  
Priestley, Gordon  
Prince, Mark G.

Raney, Donerick  
Raphael, Tamecia C.  
Rawlins, Samantha  
Rawls, Annitree

Redhead, Stephanie  
Reed, Larry  
Reese, Ronda D.  
Rice, Ed

Rice, Ramonica  
Richardson, Rachel  
Richardson, Robena A.  
Riley, Roselyn

Robinson, Arlen Y.  
Robson, Shalom M.  
Rogers, Derrick  
Ross, Iman J.

Rowe, Meredith  
Russell, Antonette  
Sampson, Darron  
Satterfield, Delise

Satterthwaite, Kristoffer  
Scott, Catherine A.  
Seaborn, Felicia  
Shakir, Naeemah

Shaw, Deniere  
Shelton, Vanessa C.  
Shepherd, Angela  
Shields, Teresa L.

Shipp, Heavenly  
Silas, Sita  
Simpson, Gemifer L.  
Simpson, Kofi K.

Sims, Adrienne C.  
Skinner, Tamekia  
Smith, Cynthia  
Smith, Da Angelo



Smith, Ralph  
 Songha, Samia V  
 Springer, Kenneth G.  
 St. Sunn, Sharleen  
 Staton, Amber Joi  
 Stewart, Neeka R.  
 Stone, Lawanda

Strickland, Kiki  
 Sykes, Dashawn  
 Tai, Lonnie  
 Tate, Jaunese  
 Taylor, Angela G.  
 Taylor, Lisa  
 Tazari, Michael Asableke

Tazari, Ambordem  
 Thomas, Chris  
 Thomas Jr., Errol M.  
 Thomas, Nichole  
 Thomas, Sidney  
 Thompson, Aileen  
 Thompson, Andrea R.

Thompson, Colin  
 Thompson, Nicole  
 Thornton, Jannell Lee  
 Thorpe, David C.  
 Toler, David E.  
 Toye, Tarsha  
 Vize, Tara Ann

Walker, LaToya  
 Walker, Shaconda  
 Walker, Tamara Y.  
 Ward, Felcia  
 Washington, S. D.  
 Washington, Tamarra  
 Watkin, Camille



Watley, Matthew  
 Webb, Ernesha Kaye  
 Wells, Shannon E.

Wesley, Teel  
 White, Shoman  
 White, Yolanda Yvonne

Williams, Bamazon Amuzu  
 Williams, Eshelle L.  
 Williams, Keisha

Williams, Kirk L.  
 Williams, Melvante  
 Williams, Mynique

Williams, Nicole D.  
 Williams, Tachombi  
 Willis, Tondaleya S.





Wills, Treva E.  
Wilson, Karen A.  
Woods, Ahoyah N.



Wright, Ayesha  
Wright, Lloyd A.  
Young, Franka H.



Young, Ronique  
Zeno, Andrea



Adkins, LaVonda  
Ahaghotu, Ugo N.  
Al-Mami, Al-Yassa R.



Alexander, Jerome  
Alford, Collette  
Allen, Brett



Alleyne Jr., Leslyod F.  
Alston, Constina T.  
Anderson, David L.  
Anderson, Jeffrey  
Anderson, Leonard D.  
Anderson, Shauntelle V.  
Anthony, Angela R.



Appiagyer, Peris  
Araya, Lidya  
Arrington, Vonda  
Auld, Alexei  
Aziz, Karimah J.  
Bain, Glenda R.  
Baker, Terease



Ball, Taranisha  
Ballard, Lawrence  
Bannister, Grayland  
Barnes, Veronica  
Barrett, Barrington  
Beckford, Gavin  
Bedford, Caroline



Bell, Afrika N.  
Bell, Tanya  
Bennett, Carol  
Bennett, Christina D.  
Beryon, Loretta  
Benzan, Dennis A.  
Billings, Greg



Bndah, Valerie  
Bing, Latha  
Bich, Postelle D.  
Bianchard, LaWanda T.  
Boone, Marvin L.  
Bostic, Julian  
Bowers, Brian James



# ROOMMATES FROM HELL

Being stuck with a roommate that does not quite live up to what is expected is a common nightmare for any college student. No one wants to spend an entire semester living with someone who just makes life unbearable. A "roommate from hell" could be anyone, and it seemed that Howard had more than its fair share.

"I just didn't like her from the beginning," said Dionnne Knight, a first year masters student in the school of psychology, regarding her freshman year roommate. The two were staying in the Woodner Apartments on 16th street. "Once when I was gone for the weekend, she had slept in my bed, or somebody had, I could tell because the sheets and blankets were all disheveled." That was just the beginning. As the year progressed, the two roommates' relationship deteriorated to the point where they would not even speak when seeing each other on campus.

When stuck with a roommate (or two) that is a complete stranger, cleanliness always becomes an issue. "Both of my roommates were slob," was the response of Darren Woodruff, a graduate assistant in Drew Hall. They left everything from food to the dirty underclothes all over the floor. It got to the point when I would ask, 'why is my life a living hell?'

Usually, people seemed to have the most problems with "roommates from hell" during their freshman year, which was understandable since people were almost literally "thrown together" with complete strangers for nine months.

Of course, there can still be problems later on, such as in the sophomore year. One sophomore, Todd Robertson (physician's assistant major) said, "My other two roommates (at Sutton Plaza) would constantly have all kinds of girls in the room, and two eventually moved in. They would eat all of the food in my refrigerator." Needless to say, the year culminated with Todd "sharing a bed," to use his words, with two other people, and being left with a \$400 phone bill which his roommates ran up. Believe it or not.

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Boyd, Alicia N  
Boyd, Tya N  
Braxton, Darrel  
Bray, Wite

Brown, Ahna M.  
Brown, Desmond A.  
Brown, Larry W.  
Brown, Monique E.

Buck, Chiffon  
Bullock, David  
Burns, Myron  
Bynum, Tamaha

Canes, Monifa  
Carter, Margaret F.  
Carter II, Roosevelt  
Cat, Hollie

Chensme, Alex  
Clanton, Leslie  
Clarke, Kerry-Ann J.  
Colebrook, Melody N.

Coleman, Tanya L.  
Conner, Daren E.  
Cook, Anetha Y.  
Cook, Corey L.D.

Coverdale, Tamika A.  
Craig, Anthony  
Dantley, Morning A.  
Dantley, Morning A.

Davis, Paris  
Davis, Sonia  
De Rosa, Angela Me  
Dees, Kevin

Delaney, Angela  
Delves, India  
Destorel, Karen  
Deveaux, Margarethe

Dobard, Gail  
Doggett, Keith D.  
Dolphin, Tene  
Drayton, Octavia

# MIXED FEELINGS

Eaton, Stephen  
Edwards, Jeanette  
El-Amin, Hassan  
Etiene, Gabriel E.



Evans, Crystal  
Fauconier, Diamond  
Fennell, Torrance  
Ferguson, Jayme L.



Ferguson, Roderick A.  
Ficklin, Gregory  
Fletcher, Ron C.  
Ford, Dawn N.



Foreman, Medina  
Fox, Jamal Anwar  
Franklin II, Frank S.  
Franklin, Terri A.



Frazier, Virginia  
Freeman, Jose N.  
Fulmore, Eugene R.  
Gainous, Urica N.



Galloway, Chanda  
Gardner Jr., Roy  
Garrett, Demetrius  
Gary, Erika



George, Jeannine  
Gibbs, Joseph  
Gil, Nicola  
Gillespie, Cynthia



Glaslo, Joseph  
Golden, Amber A.  
Gomez, Alfredo  
Good, Karen



Grady, Natasha  
Gravett, Erika  
Gray, Tara L.  
Green, Leslie Cherrise



Green, Melissa N.  
Green, Naem  
Greene, Tisha  
Griggs, Shawn



Think of what life would be like if the HU cafeteria was the only source for major meals — three times a day. For incoming Howard freshmen, this was indeed a reality. Because of a policy that the University adopted this year, all freshmen are required to be on the meal plan.

Apparently, one of the reasons why this policy was implemented was because of the concerns of parents on how their sons and daughters (freshman entrants to the University) were finding nutrition. Should parents still worry?

Students had mixed feelings about the meal plan situation. "It's convenient because the food is already cooked, and there is always a balanced meal — so long as you choose one," says Jennifer Gray, a freshman physical therapy major. That, at least, was something in the meal plan's favor. However, some freshman students complained of the hassle of having to commute all the way to the cafeteria just to get something to eat, especially in cold and/or rainy weather.

Of course, when it comes down to eating in the cafeteria, there will always be complaints about the food. Says Gray, "The food is always too spicy, or not spicy enough. And altogether they do cook pork chops well, they [pork chops], are the main course every other night."

Alva Carter, a freshman finance major felt the same. "I don't like it," said Carter, "The food is not good and it [the meal plan] is not worth the money."

And in terms of money, the meal plan is not cheap. There are varying prices (all in the hundreds) for varying meal plans. There are meals plans specifically for three meals a day, and others for two. Craig Johnson, a political science major, summed it up this way: "The more meals you eat, the more money you pay."

The fee for the meal plan was included in the tuition, and must be "renewed" each semester.

"I personally can't wait until I'm 'free' of this meal plan. It's taking money I could just as soon use for something else," stated Johnson. "But," he also said, "I do have to eat. It's not mom's home cooking, but it will have to do."

Douglas Kearney, a freshman social science major, had this to say, "I just wish that they had dinner on Saturdays and Sundays. On the weekends, I still end up spending a lot of money on some other food place. In college, money is hard to come by anyway, and even with a meal plan I'm constantly losing it."

Kearney also added, "With the money I'm putting out on this meal plan, I could have bought a stove and oven or a microwave or some groceries or all of that."

People will always have mixed feelings on whether or not the meal plan was a "good" plan. Students will just have to make the best of the situation and wait until the next school year.

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Gulmer, Sandy  
Harston, Anita  
Hale, Leslie



Hall, Veralrose  
Hampton, Angela L.  
Harrell, Loytavian T.



Harrison, Felicia S.  
Hawkins, Cynthia  
Heard, Ayanna



Henry, Ann-Mare  
Hicks, Brian  
Hicks, Jeffrey



Hill, Anise  
Hill, Mary  
Hines, Ayanna E.



Hines, Shanna Esche  
Holland, Kishia M.  
Holiday III, Harold L.  
Holmes, Dionne M.  
Hoskey, Frankie D.  
Houston III, Harold  
Howard, Aina



Howard, Stephen  
Howell, Malkia  
Hubbard, John D.  
Humber, April  
Hyera, Asteria B.  
Idrisu, Nuhalata  
Jackson, Jeron



Jakes, Torie  
James, Chiquita R.  
Jeffrey, Claudine  
Jerome, Tranna  
Johnson, Edward M.  
Johnson, Kairre  
Johnson, Kimberly



Johnson, Manimba  
Johnson, Stacey A.  
Jones, Celeste M.  
Jones, Jimmie T.  
Jones, Kia A.  
Jones, Leslie L.  
Jones, Nicole A.



Jones, Renee  
Jones, Rose A.  
Jones, Rosemarie  
Jones, Sheree  
Jones IV, Tyrone P.  
Jordan, Sonya N.  
Kamara, Thucuma

Keene, Malik  
 Keith, Ragin  
 Kelly, C. Don  
 King, Leslie B.  
 Kinlan, Marsida D.  
 Knight, Alicia N.  
 Knight, Joan Patricia



Kumbula, Mandinema R.  
 Kyle, Tanika  
 Lariba, Shamsher S.  
 Lane, Timka  
 Larue, Tank A.  
 Laurant, Laura  
 Leach, Jennifer



Lee, Annette  
 Lee, Glenda S.  
 Lee, Jeffrey  
 Lewis, Michele D.  
 Lewis, Roland A.  
 Lloyd, Jarrett  
 Lovell, Desmond



Magitt, Lynn  
 Marcelino, Margery  
 Marshall, Kimberly  
 Marshall, Tiffany  
 Martin, Allison Monique  
 Martin, Antoinette D.  
 Mathews, Michelle R.



Maulsby, Evelyn  
 Maye, Angela M.  
 McCoy, Tene  
 McDaniel, Reginald X.  
 McDonald, Angela  
 McDonald, Janine S.  
 McFadden, Mark



McFadgion, Carl  
 McGehee, Sean J.  
 McGuire, Kenya



McKinney, Valerie  
 McKoy, Andrea  
 McManus, Cynthia



Merritt, Veronique  
 Millard, Demaune  
 Mitchell, Sandra R.



Morrow, F.  
 Mosby, Kamid  
 Murphy, Sekou D.



Nelson, Jawon  
 Nesmith, Cametrick  
 Norris, Simone



# FACT OF LIFE

"Food supply."

"Check."

"Change of clothes."

"Check."

"Why are you packing all of this stuff? Are you going on a camping trip?"

"No, I'm just going on campus to wait in the line at financial aid."

This is a scenario that most Howard students were able to relate to. Waiting in lines was as much a part of the H.U. experience as hangin' out on the Yard at noon.

It all began in the fall semester when students were trying to get validated, and from that point, the whole school year became one endless wait.

But Howard students usually didn't wait in line idly. They usually came up with creative ways to spend the time.

"I stood in line for three and a half hours one time trying to get my schedule straight," said Kwesi Boone, a sophomore biology major.

"Everyone in line sat around seeing who could pat their stomachs and rub their heads the best, or seeing who could wiggle their ears, or flare their nostrils. It was like a 3 1/2 hour freakshow."

Although most lines at Howard weren't as "interesting" as this one, they were far from dull. In fact, lines were the best places on campus to meet people. After being in a line for a countless number of hours, it is easy to form long lasting relationships with the person behind you and the person in front of you. After all you've gone through so much together. And wouldn't it be so romantic to tell everyone that you met your fiance in the bookstore line.

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It is not unheard of for there to be lines three hours long in the bookstore during the beginning of each semester.



Norvell, Johnesta  
Orr, Stacey  
Osias, Marie Carmelle  
Overby, Alicia

Patrick, Anthony D.  
Paul, Sherryanne  
Payne, Michelle  
Payne, Shanta

Phifer, Lori E.  
Pickett, Janice  
Pickett, Susan W.  
Pierre, Jermaine

Pficher, Kyla D.  
Pointer, Richard  
Powers, Kemp  
Pratt Jr., Andrew

Quinn, Charles  
Ragn, Leland  
Redding, Gail D.  
Redrick, Njel

Rhinehart II, Clifford R.  
Richards, Soyini  
Richardson, Emmett  
Riley, Leora

Rios, Luis  
Roberson, Dalton  
Roberson, Karla  
Roberts, Chad

Robinson, Charyn A.  
Robinson, Cherrille  
Robinson IV, James T.  
Robinson, Stacy L.

Robinson, Terrance  
Ross, Rudolph D.  
Sales, Ayanna  
Samuel, Camille Alicia

Samuel, Loren  
Scott, Carol  
Scott, Michelle  
Scott, Raquel



# IN SEARCH OF THE PERFECT HANGOUT

It's the end of mid-term week, you're stressed and in need of a way to release tensions. What do you do?

Your professor called you out in class for sleeping, made you feel bad and everyone laughed. What do you do?

After hours of studying for a major exam, you manage to fail after all. So, what do you do? You round up the crew and visit the local hangout.

Boogie's and Uno's in Georgetown, Fat Tuesdays in Union Station, Takoma Station on Thursdays, Ben & Jerry's in Adam's Morgan, happy hour at El Torito's and Houlihan's and the Ritz on Sundays were all glittering possibilities (or is it probabilities?) of great local hangouts for college students. Thus, begins the search for The Perfect Hangout.

If you are looking for a spot that has nice, big booths for hanging and a liberal staff that allows you to make much noise, Boogie's in Georgetown is your best bet.

However, as Andrene Bryan, a freshman majoring in microbiology, puts it, "I would come back if someone else is paying." Boogie's, as well as Uno's, is an expensive place to eat.

Takoma Station, Fat Tuesday's, El Torito's and Houlihan's are popular hangouts for campus drunks and social drinkers. These are good places for relaxin' and shootin' the breeze.

Sunday nights at the Ritz became known as HU classics. Equipped with three dance floors (they have a large reggae floor, a hip-hop floor, and a house floor), numerous bars and almost unlimited space, the Ritz is best described as hangout heaven.

Of course, the Perfect Hangout depends on the individual. The purpose of a hangout is to have a place to chill and get away from it all. It is not meant to replace school work by any means and should be used only after you've finished your work. (Read: After You've Finished Your Work!)

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De Laney  
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Smith

El Torito's in Georgetown Park is a favorite among Howard students when it comes to happy hour.



Scriven, Dale R.  
Scroggins, Tiphonie N. T.  
Seals, Troy  
Simmons, Anthony R.

Simpson, Dondre C.  
Simpson, Peter  
Simpson, Tialette  
Singheld Jr., Robert F.

Smith, Adrian O.  
Smith, Ahmed Z.  
Smith, Demetra  
Smith, Jason

Smith, Paul E.  
Smith, Tracy E.  
Sneed, Edward  
Snowden, Michael

Son, Baba  
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 Williams, Kenya



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## Late Night With Pen and Paper

The hour is midnight. Everyone has been out of class. And all the prime time sitcoms are off.

Armed with books, pens, research material, and a sufficient amount of snack food, they made their way in droves to various meeting places. Their purpose: last-minute studying.

Groups that convened around midnight on a Sunday were undoubtedly preparing for a test or paper that they knew about THREE weeks ago that was due Monday morning. Some students felt that one reason for the procrastination was that they thought they could work better when the deadline was just around the corner.

"Some are illusioned by the fact that when placed under pressure, they perform better," said Chelsea Stalling, a junior broadcast journalism major. "In reality, it is far better to start early and do a thorough job."

However, senior chemistry major Angela Knox felt that it was advantageous to wait until the last minute.

"When I have only one or two days until the due date of a ten page paper, I know that I have no choice but to do it," said Knox who liked the pressure procrastination presented and often engaged in last minute study groups.

"At these late night sessions, you get a last chance to get information from those who might have something you missed," said Knox.

But sometimes study groups often shifted from their original purpose approximately one to two



This late night study group stops for a conversation break.

hours into the session. After a while, they tended to lean toward gossip exchanges, jo-

ne fests, or food fellowships.

"About two to three hours into the session, someone calls for a break, then someone makes a food run to Mickey D's or something," admitted senior print journalism major Andrea Williams.

"We start going down memory lane, taking about the gear we used to wear in junior high school and end up not resuming study until an hour or two later."

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 Aisha S. Beckett  
 Public Relations  
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 Medical Technology  
 Keane A. Bell  
 Management  
 March M. Bell  
 Radiology  
 Tanza R. Bell  
 Physical Therapy  
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 Management  
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 Psychology  
 Natalie Shaia Bowen  
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 Potomac, MD  
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 Washington, D.C.  
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 Conway, SC  
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 Altadena, CA  
 BFA  
 Dallas, Texas  
 BFA  
 Naperville, IL  
 BSEE  
 Washington, DC  
 BA  
 Bakerfield, CA  
 BBA  
 Milwaukee, WI  
 BBA  
 Tyler, Texas  
 BA  
 Riverdale, NY  
 BS  
 Baltimore, MD  
 BSN  
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 Camden, NJ  
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 Birmingham, Ala.  
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 Detroit, MI  
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 Manhattan, NY  
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# The Land Down Under

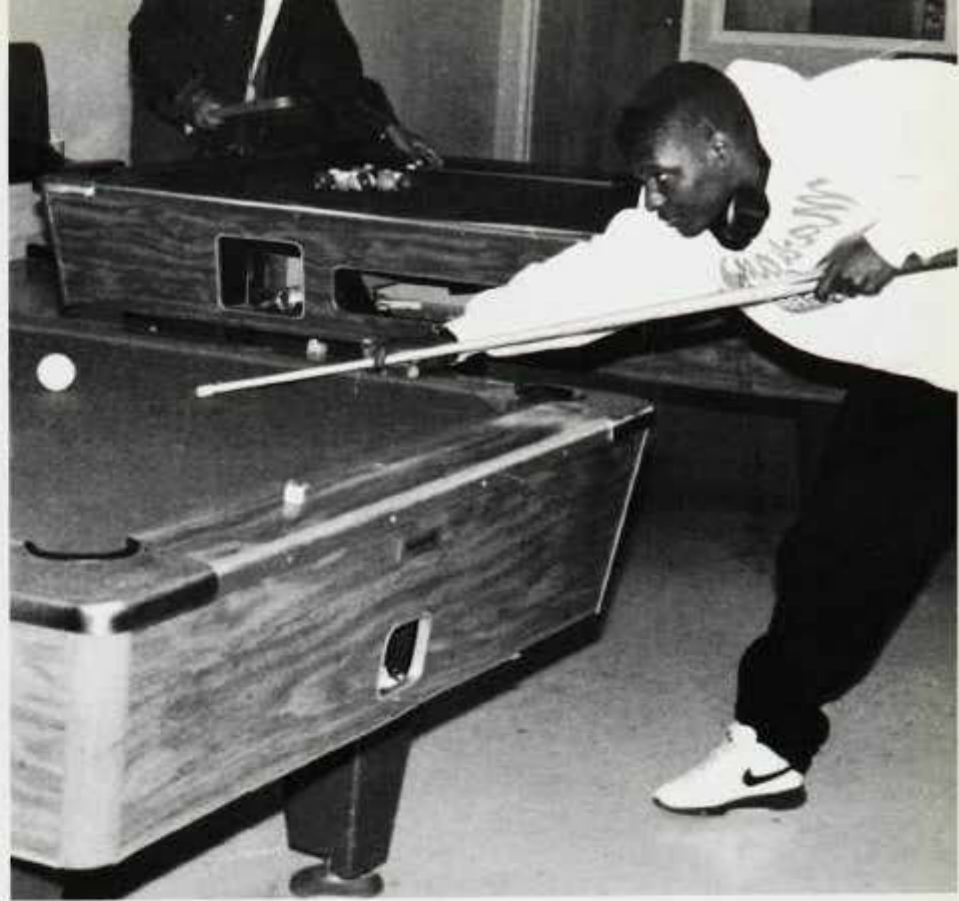
Deep in the abyss of the Armor J. Blackburn Center there existed a place that few knew about, others traveled to and even less people returned from.

The recreation room.

This was not a place for the weak at spades, not to mention the latest arcade games, billiard and bowling competitions. People went down there in their freshman year and had never been heard or seen from again.

Ever.

It was as if a time warp or some sort of countercult existed in the basement. That had to be the only explanation for a twelve-hour spades game. But students were not the only beings that never seemed to return from the rec room. Believe it or not, some of those individuals actually went down there with grades. Whether or not they still have them has yet to be determined (we're still waiting for a response from the folks over at "Unsolved Mysteries"). These people baffled every REAL student in America. As college students, we had less money than Redd Foxx after two tax audits. But day in and day out, week after week, semester after semester these people still managed to fill Tetris, Galaga and Centipede with every quarter on the face of the earth. Made you wonder — did these people ever wash clothes (heck, the quarters had to come from somewhere)? And speaking of semesters, how did they manage to stay en-



Billiards is a popular favorite with Rec Room regulars.

rolled at Howard? If you ever dared venture down there, you saw the same people every

time. Were they validated? Had they ever seen a college classroom?

Finally, in an attempt to bring Howard the inside scoop, freshman rec room junkie Lindell Williams revealed what really went on in the land down under. He simply replied, "It's just a place to come to relax and relieve some stress after a long day."

By Edward Rice  
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| Psychology         | BS                 |
| Lashanda D. Branch | Jackson, MS        |
| Human Development  | BSCI               |
| Dawn Brawley       | Columbia, SC       |
| Zoology            | BS                 |
| Shane Brent        | Washington, DC     |
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# Just Do It

al Footlocker commercials. They wanted some local flavor, so they got the monuments, Haynes Point, John Thompson and the Hoyas, the Hogettes, limos and, via winning an audition against frats from different campuses, a little bit of stepping from the Alpha's of Howard University.

Fifteen seconds of the 30-second long commercial had been shot before they got to the stepping, yet it still took two days to shoot. "This type of commercial takes a month-long preparation from start to finish," said Jennifer Brooke, a member of the AC&R Agency.

Members of the Agency said they envisioned the underlying theme of the commercial using the sounds of the Alpha's feet as the beat for the commercial. "They should get a large portion, but we won't know until we edit," said one agency member while intently

watching a take of the step on video.

"We were excited about representing not only Alpha Phi Alpha, but Howard University as well," said Kevin Monroe, president of the fraternity.

"We feel good that we were selected," added Phaylen Abdullah. "We got free NIKES and they made a donation to our chapter as well. It was a good experience."

By Lawanda Blanchard  
Layout by Antionette Martin  
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Quiet please. Quiet please.

Members of the Alpha step team wait for their cue to start.

"Brothers, iceeee" Ready, Action!

"Brothers, iceeee"

This was heard over and over again. The stepteam of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. stepped to the beat of a Footlocker commercial on the yard.

Footlocker?

Yeah, Footlocker.

"We were out there from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. doing the exact same thing," said Darrius Gourdine, stepfreak for Alpha Phi Alpha. "You can imagine how many takes that was."

In D.C., AC&R Advertising along with Footlocker wanted to shoot something different from the tradition-



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## A Very Personal Choice

of pledging my frat, and I wanted to get branded," said Corey Morgan, a senior majoring in Management and a member of Phi Beta Sigma. "A t-shirt can rip or fade away, but a brand will last forever."

But for Ron Sullivan, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., his brand was more than a symbol of pride, it was also a fashion statement.

"There are times when you don't want to wear paraphernalia, but you still want to wear Alpha on your body. The brand allows you to express the frat without wearing a jacket or shirt," said Sullivan.

In spite of the popularity of branding, there were some members of frats who were vehemently opposed to it.

Ted Cummings, also an Alpha, decided not to get a brand because of his religious beliefs.

"No where in the Bible does it say to put a big 'A' on my body so I couldn't find any justification for branding myself," said Cummings.

Some folks who weren't in frats seemed to share Cummings' opposition to branding, saying it reduced humans to chattel property.

"I don't like brands because they remind me of slavery," said Kimberly Martin, a junior majoring in Print Journalism. "Slaves used to get branded and by branding themselves, these guys are reverting back to those times."

By Frederick J. Goodall  
Layout by Tanisha Bynum  
Photo by Christopher Williams



Although some denied it, the process of having a fraternity symbol(s) seared into their skin seemed painful enough. **Despite what everyone else says, "Black Greeks" continue to brand themselves for the ultimate in paraphernalia.**

Some numbered their arms (or whatever body part they chose) with ice to alleviate the burning sensation of the branding iron. Others had members of their frat punch their arm until it was numb before the brand was applied, but this process could be dangerous because it could cause keloids and blood clotting. After the brand was applied, the healing process usually took about six weeks.

It was hard for some people to understand why some men and women would put themselves through the seemingly painful process of getting a brand of their respective frats; but to those who endured the pain, the brand became a permanent symbol of undying love for their organization.

"I wear my brand as a symbol of pride. I was proud



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# Catch 22



Days after Student A arrived on the back lot with his spanking new Jetta, Students B through M were waiting. They made their way out the woodwork armed with their many vehicle requests.

"Can you ride me to the grocery store?"

"Hey man, you going past my house?" And the all too familiar, "On your way, swing by and take me . . ."

Initially, the zeal of having a new car along with so many new friends may have trapped the new student driver into trying to accommodate everyone.

"When I first drove my car up here, I felt sorry for those who needed rides so I tried to help everyone out," said senior English major Jacinta Hines.

"Eventually I got suspicious when people who hadn't spoken to me in years started popping up, asking for favors," said Hines.

But when the excitement of having a car wore off, reality stepped in. Those from out of town realized that Howard is not located in Waterloo, Iowa. Some of the District's local vandals enjoyed engaging in window-bashing sprees, leaving unsuspecting Howardites victimized. And those new to the city also found that parking was scarce if not non-existent.

Lack of parking and tickets caused students unwanted headaches and empty pockets.

Very rarely would one find one of those foreign things called "parking lots." Drivers soon found themselves hav-

ing to cash a fifth of their checks in quarters to feed parking meters.

"When I got here I didn't even know how to parallel park," said senior Mechanical Engineering major Francis Goudine. "In Houston, you can park anywhere you like. Here, you're lucky if you find a space two blocks from where you live."

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## The Price For Cleanliness

Doing laundry on campus was, to say the least, a major hassle. While some Howard students were able to do their laundry at the home of a nearby relative or friend, those who were not as fortunate had to dig deep in their pockets for a little "spare" change!

Laundry at the Tubman Quadrangle and Drew Hall had most residents on a serious mission. With no change machines in either building and both the washers and dryers accepting only quarters, many residents found themselves searching for change. Joanna Reddick, a music business major from Savannah, Georgia, felt aggravated after she had to leave the Quad to get some change and was unsuccessful. "I went to Bethune to find the change machine out of order, so I had to buy three bags of potato chips from a vending machine just to get six quarters."

Derrick Dennis, a Public Relations major from Atlantic City, New Jersey, said that the laundry situation at Drew was not much better. "Sometimes the dryers didn't work and they almost eat your money," said Dennis. "There were times when I had to hunt around begging for more quarters."

Even at the "luxurious" Plaza Towers Apartments, there were complaints. Sophomore Camille James, a Math Education major from Savannah, Georgia said she went for almost a month without washing her clothes at the Towers because of the poor conditions the washers and dryers were in.



With Mom not around, students had to learn to do their laundry properly on their own.

"A lot of the machines were broken down and when they were working you sometimes had to wash on one floor and dry on another because there weren't enough machines," stated James.

Sophomore Dwayne Bastiany, an Electrical Engineering major from Bloomfield, Connecticut who lived in Slowe Hall, got frustrated when people left their clothes in the dryer, leaving him with an armful of wet clothes. "There were even a couple of incidents in which my linen were stolen out of the machines," Bastiany said.

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# My Parents Think I'm In Class

each semester, during homecoming and when temperatures were high.

Although in all probability they'd never admit why they really skipped classes to their professors, students did come up with "valid" excuses for skipping.

"Sometimes I'm just burnt out and I don't feel like going," said Nicole Williams, a junior majoring in broadcast journalism.

"I miss class sometimes if I'm not ready for a test or when I have a paper due that I didn't finish," said John Den-slow, a junior chemistry major.

Other reasons students gave for missing classes were having other things to do, the class was boring, and/or the class was too early. But the best excuses for missing class came in the spring semester when the temperature rose.

"In the spring, you don't want to be cooped up in a classroom when everyone else is having fun on the yard. It's hard to concentrate when your mind is somewhere else," said Brian Mosby, a senior in the School of Engineering.

So don't feel dismayed if you've missed a class here or there. You were not alone.

Besides, you could always make it up the next semester.

By Frederick J. Goodall  
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It was 3:00 a.m. Sunday evening and you just had to watch that "Car Wash" tape one more time before you went to bed. When the movie was over, you noticed that the clock read 5:36 a.m.

"Oh well," you thought to yourself. "That leaves me with two hours of sleep before my first class . . ."

Unfortunately, your body lied. It was determined to get its eight hours anyway. When you woke up your alarm clock read 12:32 p.m. Your class was at 8:10 a.m. You've missed another day of class.

The epidemic of missing classes was prevalent on H.U.'s campus, becoming quite contagious at the end of

On a nice warm day, students opt to relax at the flagpole instead of go to class.



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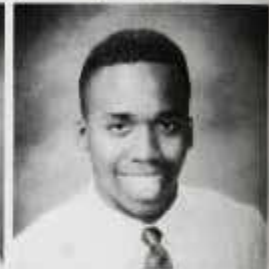
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## Advantage Or Disadvantage?

Traffic was also a problem for students who lived off-campus, but this did not deter students who had cars from making that move. Students with cars were seemingly more inclined to live off-campus than students who didn't.

Students who didn't have cars usually took the Metro or rode the bus to campus. Some students even walked if they were close enough. But these forms of transportation could pose a problem if he or she was on campus late. The last Metro left the station at midnight and it was too dangerous to walk around the city after dark. In those situations, students who lived off-campus were forced to find other forms of transportation.

"When I'm on campus late, I can usually get one of my friends to drive me home," said Nicole Williams, who lives in Silver Springs, Maryland.

If students were unable to find a way home, they usually opted to sleep in a friend's room until they were able to get home safely.

But the advantages of commuting far outweighed the disadvantages, such as the privacy factor.

"I like living away from campus because it's harder for people to drop by unexpectedly," continued Williams. "People have to call me before they come over then they travel all the way out here to visit me."

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Late night card games.  
Unexpected guests at all hours of the night.

The five minute walk to class or ten minute shuffle bus ride to campus — these were all advantages or disadvantages of living in dormitories.

But this experience soon dulled and students began to look for off-campus housing, and this usually meant they would commute.

Luckily, Howard is located in a city with an exceptional public transportation system, so commuting was not that much of a problem for students, but commuting did have some disadvantages.

"The only thing that I don't like about living so far away from campus is that I have to wake up earlier than I would if I lived on campus," said Kristi Calloway, a junior in the School of Business.

**Transportation can sometimes be a problem living off campus.**



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# The Juggling Act

Professors don't raise their eyebrows when these students fall asleep in their classes. And instead of getting glares of disgust when they dribble, other students stare at them in adulation.

But babies have that kind of effect on people.

Twenty-three-year-old college mother Lori Crozier, is one of an increasing number of mothers whose little ones are a daily part of Howard University classrooms.

"When I was pregnant, I felt that people thought that I was a spectacle," said the graduating English major. "But since I've had (my newborn) Karen, everybody seems very supportive. Some people in my classes have even offered to babysit."

Laura James, who is also a 23-year-old college mother, said that her son, Brandon, enjoys the scrutiny of her classmates.

"He's a very good boy, but he demands the attention of everyone," said the senior broadcast journalism major. "He cracks up when everyone turns around and looks at him."

Yet, as some college mothers will attest to, life as a college mother is not that simple. When it comes to balancing their books and their babies, time management, patience and flexibility is a must.

"Getting to class on time is very difficult. I have to



Senior Lori Crozier holds her newborn, Karen, during her College Grammar class.

get two people ready. Then, I have to pack Brandon's bottles and diapers," said James

who often adjusts her sleeping habits because her son's sleeping patterns are erratic.

"My son (Antonio) is not an excuse for me," said Spruill, an accounting major. "I'm intelligent, and if I screw up, I'm not going to blame my son. Sometimes, it gets really hard . . . but his smile makes everything worth it."

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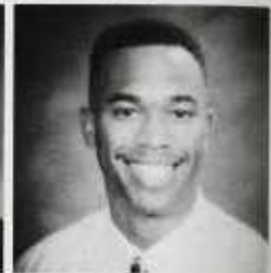


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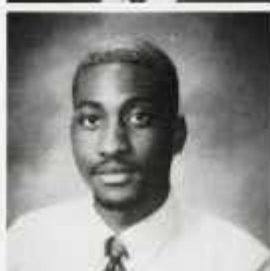
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## Stress was (pre-final exam humor):

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- 2.) ... coming to class regularly and your teacher still advised you to drop.
- 3.) ... having your alarm go off at 9 a.m. to get up for your final that started at 8.
- 4.) ... going to see your financial aid analyst.
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- 6.) ... after making a mad rush to the School of C computer lab to type in your 16-page term paper that was due an hour ago, you discovered there was a two-hour long waiting list.
- 7.) ... your professor losing your 16-page term paper and accusing you of never turning it in in the first place.
- 8.) ... not finding a copy of your final exam in the Undergraduate library.
- 9.) ... your teacher informing you that instead of using the final exam that he knew you already had, he would make up a brand new one not to be created or



After a very stressful day, junior Imani Freeman tries to relax. printed until the day of the final.

- 10.) ... taking a final and the material was so foreign to you that you may as well had been reading Mandrin Chinese.

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## Let there be Bass

over the years, the final incident which led to the termination of Thunder Machine happened after practice one night. The drummers were playing while they were walking into the Fine Arts Building and Dr. Morris, the head of the music department, asked them to stop. Green said, "We stopped but someone hit their drum again and Dr. Morris got very upset. I think it was a problem because he didn't feel respected."

There was a meeting and at the meeting the entire drum line was terminated without prior warning or probation; consequently, the showmanship of the band had been affected.

"A confident and strong drum section drives the band and if you don't have that then performance is affected . . . morale of the band had gone down, especially that of the older members," Green said.

Miller agreed. "(The band) would be calling for Thunder Machine while we were suited up and had to play for them. It was hard to deal with but we feel that we are gaining some respect as time goes on."

T-Phi-M added that the incident has brought the section closer together. They're planning to do some positive things with the children in the community. They are working to try and get some grants to purchase drum

equipment for centers.

Miller said that it is a disadvantage not having older members to teach them rhythms, etc. "But in some ways it's an advantage because you get to start over fresh and do things right where they may have been wrong before."

"We feel like we have to kick a last minute field goal each and every day to say whether we win or lose, but I believe in working hard until you succeed. No matter what it takes, we're not giving up," Miller said.

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They wanted to be good.

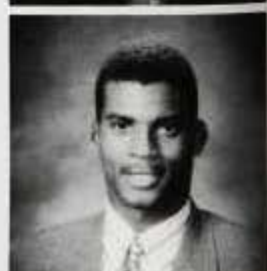
"Sometimes I fall asleep with my drum sticks in my hand," said Heath Miller, freshman captain of the new drum section which replaced Thunder Machine in Howard's Showtime Marching Band.

Following in the footsteps of the dynamic Thunder Machine was not the easiest thing to do. The new drum section, composed mainly of freshmen, had a month or two in the beginning of the year to prepare and learn beats and rhythms that Thunder Machine played.

"What they (students) see now is definitely not as good as (Thunder Machine)," said Miller. But, he said, "Given time the new drum section," which refer to themselves as "Da Groove" (yes, three o's) "is going to be bad."

So what happened to Thunder Machine? Former section captain Warren Green stated that although there was built-up frustration

**Brand new to the squad, freshman Joel Davis plays with all his heart.**





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# Blue Shirts And Smiles



school and community spirit in new entrants," said Neil Abraham, chairman of the CPs.

Orientation events offered by the Pals started with the Ice Cream Social and ended with the annual trip to Kings Dominion. Among other activities, such as a bus tour of D.C. and rap sessions, there was also the Variety Show, which was often times the highlight of orientation. "Since I was a transfer student, the Pals offered me a way to meet people and familiarize myself with the campus. Without the Pals, I would not have had that opportunity," said Adrian Jackson, a transfer from Clark-Atlanta University.

Third year Pal Lloyd Humphrey said that Pals often become the stepping-stone for new entrants' futures here at Howard. "Often, we're their first friends at Howard. That's why it's so important to be a good Pal to your new entrants."

Jason Graham, freshman, agrees. "If it wasn't for Pals, a lot of people would have been lost. I had friends here but a lot of people didn't and Pals were there."

Pals were not just there for new entrants during the first few weeks of school. They were your Pals for that year and the rest of your time at Howard. First-year Pal Shellie Lawson said, "Being a Campus Pal is about giving and receiving new friendships, thoughts and ideals."

"Pals are a close and loving family," said Sean Allison, another first-year Pal. "We work, play and fight together. It's our closeness that allows us to work so well together, and because of this it's easy for us to welcome new entrants into our family — the Howard family."

By Lawanda Blanchard  
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**At their annual trip to King's Dominion, the Campus Pals stop to take a group picture capturing the closeness characteristic of the organization.**

New entrants arrived at Howard in early August and one of the first things they saw was a profusion of navy blue shirts. The people in those shirts are known as the Campus Pals. Their mission: to assist new entrants, transfer students as well as freshmen, in making their entrance to Howard and college life as smooth as possible.

Started in 1946 by Samuel Ethridge, the Campus Pals (affectionately referred to as "Pals" or "CPs") have remained an important part of new student orientation. And although their trademark is having a lot of fun, they contend that they put lot of work into handling the events that are put on for new entrants — a side of Pals that many people don't see or understand.

"We are committed to what we are doing, and that's what makes the work we do worth it. We're working hard to instill a sense of

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# Student Leaders Take A Stand

## Votes.

It was not necessarily who spent the most money or who was the cutest — even though things sometimes helped. The winner was the one who got the most votes. Bottom line, that's what it came down to in the end.

Running for student government position, any office, was not as easy as it may have looked or sounded. Running for office at Howard University was anything but a cake walk. The fiasco of last year's elections offered proof.

"The Howard body just demands so much," says Kali Jones, senior English major who ran for the position of Undergraduate Trustee last year.

Because the "Howard mentality" demands candidates have a high profile during the election, a lot of money is spent on flyers, buttons and other campaigning materials.

"With everything, flyers, photographs, and designs, I probably spent around \$800 on my campaign," said Jones. "Even if I'd won it wouldn't have been worth \$800. However, it was worth it in the sense that I learned about the real art of campaigning. My public speaking and communications skills also improved."

Tene McCoy, who was successful in her bid for vice president of the Howard University Student Association along with Ivan Hopkins who ran for president, stressed, "If you're not ready to put forth all of your energy don't do it. Sincerity and honesty are important."

McCoy also said that people expect a lot from you once you're in office. "Your grades can suffer and you really don't have time

**Junior Tene McCoy, as Vice-president of HUSA, looks over documents that need to be signed.**



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for yourself."

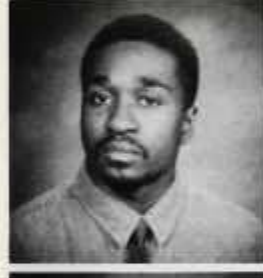
Although it did not seem like it, there were advantages to go with the disadvantages. The net-

working opportunities that arose as a result were very beneficial and the opportunity to effect positive change was presented.

Students in any elected office or leadership position at Howard University carried a lot of responsibility. It was the student leader who was most often held up as an example to others. The student leaders at Howard were ones which exemplified scholarship, leadership and perseverance.

In a final word, Jones said, "I think it was a disgrace what happened in elections last year. Students need to be fair in their assessments of candidates. I think it's important that they look for student leaders — not politicians."

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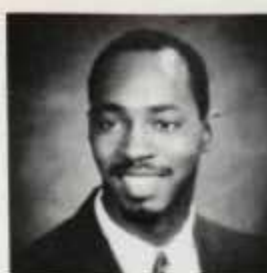


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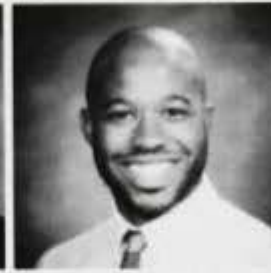




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# Getting Settled

Thankfully, the SAT's were over. Senior '92 graduation had come and gone and you had your acceptance letter to Howard University in a frame in your room. You pictured your arrival at Howard as a fun day. Why, you'd have on your cutest summer dress and matching sandals which meant you'd meet at least five to seven guys and surely you'd get along with all of the girls. It was finally time for your real life to begin.

Unfortunately, God didn't plan it that way.

For the class of '96 (and possibly '97), August 15 was no day at the beach. Temperatures were low (read: it was cold!) and it rained the entire day. Moving in was messy and the only thing many looked forward to was ditching their parents and attending the Campus Pal Ice Cream Social later that evening. "Hopefully I'll meet some decent people and have a halfway good time," you, the once-excited-but-now-dejected student thought.

And so, for many freshmen, began their first year of Howardom.

After weaning themselves from week one of Campus Pal care, many freshmen sought out to conquer their new little corner of the world: Howard University and the District. Parties at the WUST, hanging out on the Quad wall, and discovering Georgetown were all popular new entrant traditions. "It's GREAT," exclaimed Jocelyn Carrthers, a freshman Voice major. "I get to make my own rules. No parents equals no curfew."

However, some didn't find college life to be the heaven most students so excitedly claimed it to be.



With the help of parents, brothers, sisters, and friends, freshmen females crowd the lobby of the "Quad" in order to move into their new "homes."

"Yeah, I have a little extra freedom," said freshman Biology major Monica Wilson, "but with that extra freedom, I got a loud roommate, bad

cafeteria food, and a few impossible hallmates. Personally, I'm ready to move back home."

But concerning the dormitories, many freshmen weren't too overwhelmed. "The Quad is not as bad as I heard," said Rachel Wyatt. "The way some described it, you would've thought it was a dungeon. Actually, they just painted it and it looks very nice."

Despite Howard's shortcomings, and homesick freshmen, the general consensus of the class of '96 was, "It's better than being at home."

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## A Shot of Reality

sponsibility seemed to build character. "Working helps me balance my time," said sophomore Kalib Abdullah. "Before I got a job, I used to just fool around and waste time on nothing. Now, I work 25 hours a week, take 18 credits and only have a few hours to myself. I have definitely learned to be careful with the time that I have, so in that aspect I am glad I got a job."

When asked about working and going to school, many students agreed that working and being a full-time student did not HAVE to be hard — it was just a matter of taking the right courses for the semester. While one student needed to balance the "right" combination of classes with the severity of work hours, another just had to be smart when it came to picking classes. There was no need to take 18 credits of Calculus and Physics I and II when you

KNEW you had to work more than ten hours a week.

Whatever the reason they had for working and going to school at the same time, Howard students usually overcame the obstacles they encountered on their journeys to graduation, and always managed to come out ahead.

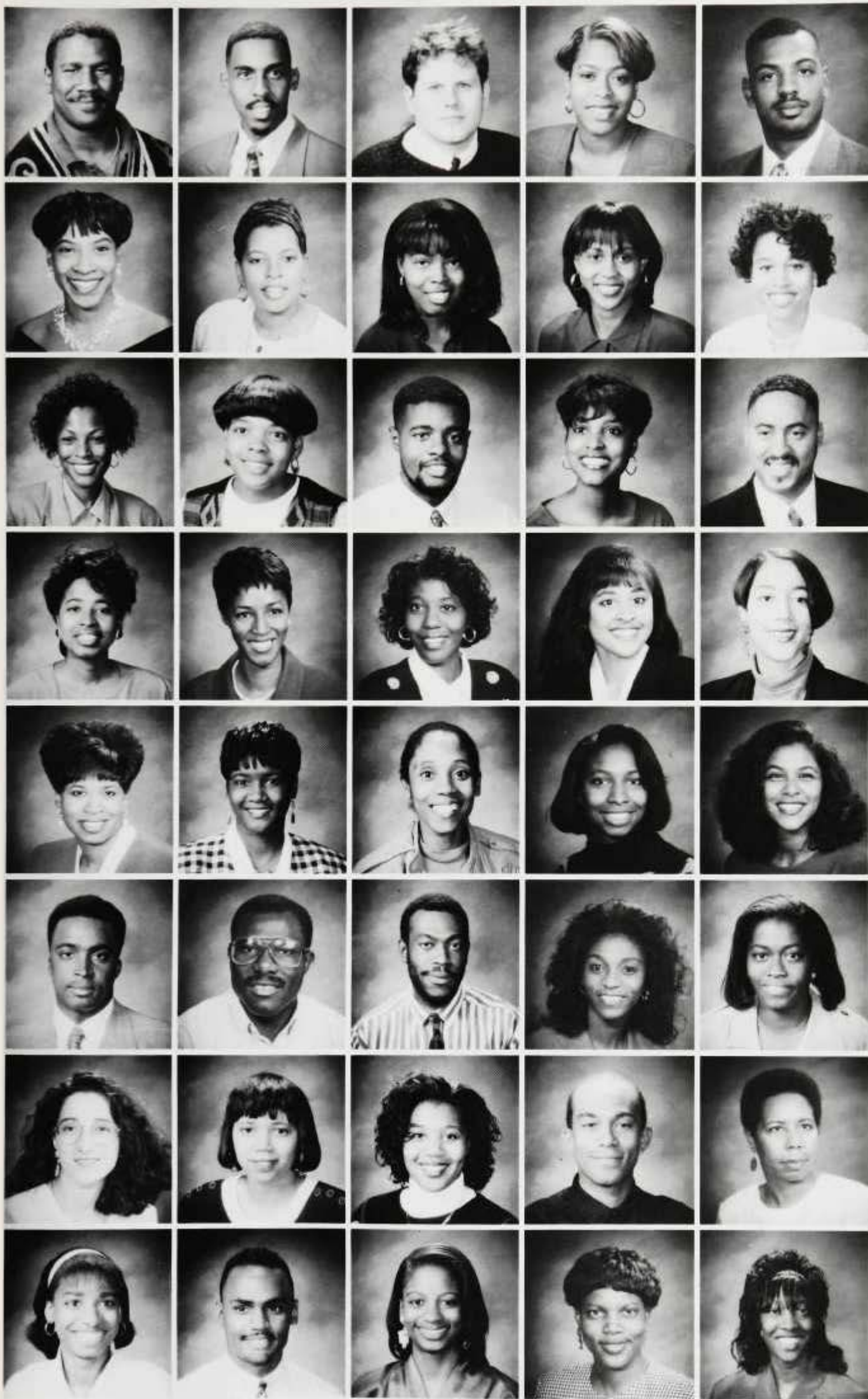
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**The freedom to relax and kill time on the "yard" is a luxury not always afforded to those students with jobs and a full course load.**

Phone bills, rent, tuition, car payments and credit card bills had to be paid — all reasons for the necessity of getting a job. Many students found themselves in the aforementioned predicament, so more times than not, jobs — along with a full load of credits — were the only way out.

"Unfortunately I have to work because I ran up my credit cards and my parents could no longer pay for my car insurance," said junior Economics major Robin Johnson. "It was time for me to take some responsibility for my life, so I went out and got a job."

Although going to school full-time and working was a lot, many students didn't mind because the extra re-



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This senior co-ed takes her picture for the last time as a undergrad.

In high school it was called "senioritis". And you really thought you were completely rid of the highly-contagious disease (surely your entire senior class had it); after all, that was **high school**. How could you possibly tire of the "I've-been-waiting-for-this-for-YEARS" college life?

But the symptoms were back. The red, swollen eyes, the incessant mood swings, severe writers block, and the "I-gotta-pass-my-finals-or-it's-another-year" phobia. And it only occurred in its most devastating stages in May and/or December. It was indeed that time of year. It snuck up on its victims rather quietly and there was no telling just how long it would take for it to run its course (it was rumored that when the terms "final exam" and "term paper" were spoken, the diseased victims were suddenly struck first with nervous spasms,

# I'm Sooo Tired

extreme fatigue, then procrastination-itis). In the end, the victims are left drained, listless and utterly relieved to have endured their second, near-fatal brush with almost certain death.

Shanise Trapp, a third-year English student who had all the symptoms but has yet to suffer full-blown "senioritis" explained the burn-out that pre-requisites the disease.

"I'm taking 18 credit hours and since I pay for school myself, I HAVE to work. It just gets very frustrating when even though I work as hard as I can, there simply aren't enough hours in the day. I go to class, go straight to work and get home around 11 p.m. Then I try to study for at least four hours, but being an English major, with usually *so much* to read, everything just CAN NOT get done. Something has to suffer."

Via a false sense of security, most of the victims had a rude awakening thanks to *obviously* over-demanding professors, who seemed to have no sympathy for the sick students. But in defense of the faculty, Corrin Johnson, a fourth year Broadcast Journalism student said, "A lot of students wait until the last minute to do papers and start studying for tests and expect a miracle. I know this because I'm one of those students. Let's just be real. Of course there's going to be added pressure — what do we expect? A lot of times it's our own fault."

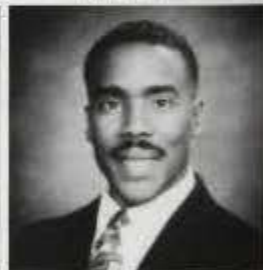
Unfortunately, there was no medical cure for "senioritis". A heavy dose of reality was the only thing that snapped the student out of "senioritis". He either just fell by the wayside and quit school, considered the semester a loss and gave up early on, or just "sucked it up" and tried to seek the gold that supposedly lay at the other end of the rainbow.

Either way, for most getting through it was pure hell.

By Shari Jackson



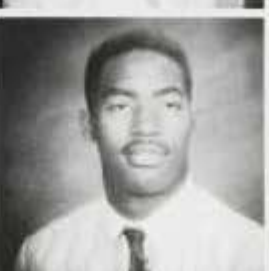
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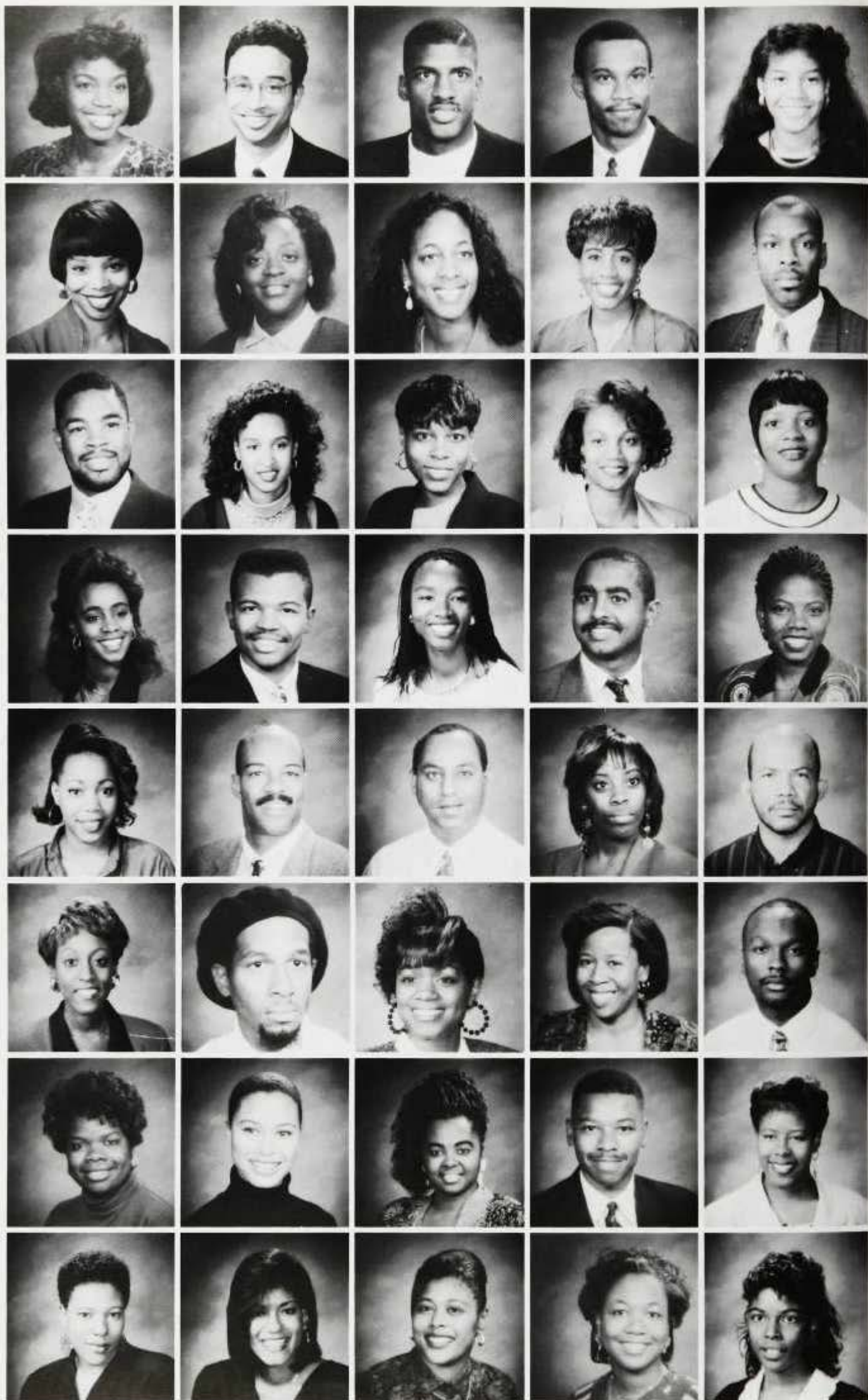
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# A Double-Edged Joke

It's funny how the stupidest joke was funny as hell until it happened to you.

You laughed until you cried when you helped push your homie into the pool in front of Blackburn, but when your birthday came around and it was your turn to take the "Nestea plunge," it wasn't so amusing.

What started out as a simple joke, like when you set your homeboy's alarm clock three hours ahead and he hopped out of bed at eight only to realize it was five in the morning, may have ended up with a certain surprise for you. For example, Junior Derrick Johnson remembers one day when he used to live in Drew Hall, "... after coming back from the cafe one day, I found that somebody had stuck a fire extinguisher under my door and flooded the room. I was crazy mad at first, but I plotted to get back at who it was. It took me almost the rest of the semester, but I did it — he'll never forget, that's for sure."

"I remember when I used to live in the Quad, everyone was using 'unauthorized' calling card codes on the pay phones," reminisced Renee Hunter, a junior majoring in Print Journalism. "While I was talking to a friend of mine on the phone long distance, a couple of my hallmates decided to interrupt my call on their room phones via an emergency break through and pretend like they were the operator.

"I immediately thought I was busted," she continued. "When I calculated how much I would be paying in calls, I was in tears. That was three years ago and they have YET to let that cruel joke die! I admit it was a classic, but I'm still plotting to get them back ...

"... when they least expect it."

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**Friendship does not exempt one from being the target of someone's joke.**

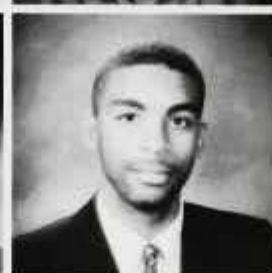
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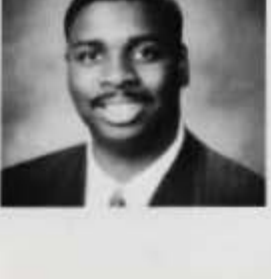
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## Ten Years of Change

In the fall of 1982, Ed Love, Craig Frazier and Eric Booker saw a need for change. Tired of the stereotypes surrounding the freshmen at Howard University and the black man as a whole, they took it upon themselves to initiate the change. Their goal: to form an organization that would uplift the young black male and tear down the stereotypes surrounding freshman males, particularly those in Charles R. Drew Hall freshman male dorm.

Their name: The Gentlemen of Drew Social Club (G.O.D.).

Through community service, brotherhood, and academic achievement, their goal was to provide these young men with a strong foundation to begin with at Howard, a sense of pride and a level of maturity that would lead to the development of a responsible, respectable, black collegiate man.

Ten years later, the 200-plus member organization is still going strong. The organization does not claim nor aspire to be a fraternity; instead, G.O.D. exists as a fraternal order whose focus and purpose is to assist young brothers in the often confusing transition from boys to men.

In G.O.D.'s celebrated ten-year anniversary existence, they have become a viable force in the community by supplying tutoring services to local churches, helping the homeless and volunteering



As new members of the Gentlemen Of Drew Social, freshmen Carey Grady, Dwight Smith, Martin Hamlette, and Trace Rutherford sign "Lift Every Voice And Sing."

much of their time to Howard University. Many have continued to benefit from the G.O.D. Social Club, and

through the guidance and direction of current members, many will continue to benefit from this unique organization into another ten years of excellence.

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# Pinky Fingers UP



Often referred to as the most powerful Black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was seen once again on Howard's campus this year. After a long awaited two years, the sorority picked up exactly where it left off following its motto, "By culture and by merit."

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first Black sorority founded here at Howard University by 16 female students in 1908. Since then, the sorority has grown to a membership of more than 120,000 college-educated women with over 750 undergraduate and graduate chapters.

The sorority members continually uphold the main objective of "service to all mankind" by serving Howard

The ivy-laden trees of the southeastern part of the "yard" tell the tale of the first Black female sorority.

University and the surrounding community. Kenya Rambeau, the vice president of the Alpha chapter stressed, "The focus of AKA doesn't change just because the chapter was suspended." The programs of the year were carefully selected according to the National Target set by the Supreme Basileus, Mary Shy Scott, addressing the crisis of the 1990's. These designated activities included a self defense class, a rape crisis seminar, a Stop Hunger Fast program and volunteering at local shelters which were all offered during the year.

Rambeau also commented, "The sorority always stood for excellence and we want to continue to strive for excellence." Even though the Alpha Chapter had not been active for two years, "we have still carried on with ideals that were instilled in us when we pledged."

The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority unquestionably revealed that the legacy could not easily be destroyed. The first and the finest is black and strong.

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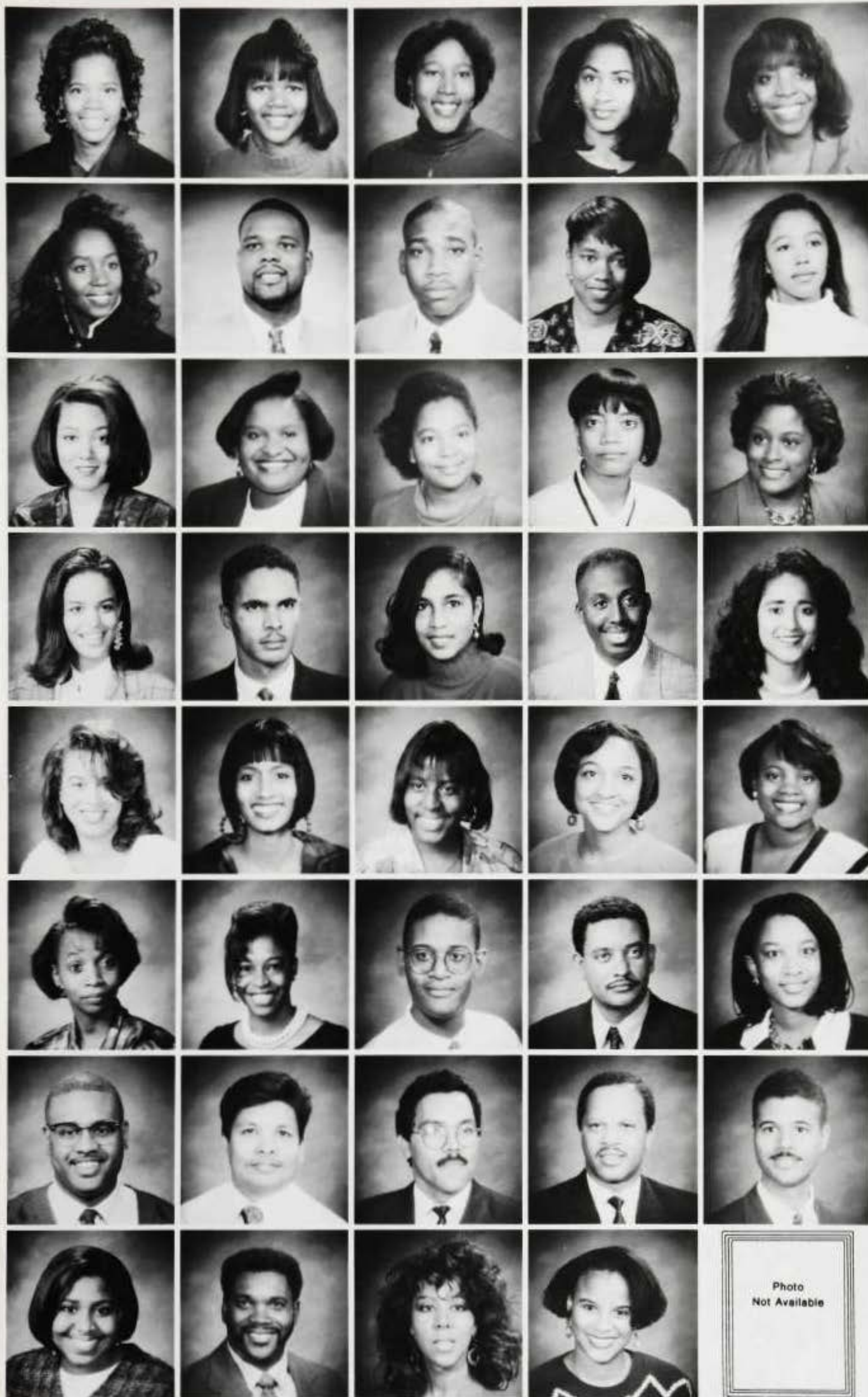
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It was a cool Saturday morning in November around 7:45 a.m. and Michelle Martin was just dragging out of bed. Today was THE DAY and she was late. She only had 15 minutes to shower, get dressed and run to Locke Hall to be on time for her senior comp. Michelle had been studying for maybe two weeks but she wasn't really pressed; after all, she was sure she'd get at least a 60 on the test — and that's all she really needed. She refused to get worked up over the dreaded exam. She sighed quietly to herself, "It'll soon be all over, any-

**In order to study for the test, senior Kali Jones pulled out every English Text she has had since her freshman year.**

also department-sponsored review sessions for students to attend.

"I guess it's a good way for (the English Department) to know what we know," Martin said, "but if you've been taking these classes since freshman year, that's a lot of stuff to remember."

By Karen Allen

## Comprehensive

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Every November and April, seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences checked their archives for old textbooks, term papers and notes in order to study for the required, sometimes deadly senior comprehensive exam. *Senior comps*, as they were affectionately termed, covered all material learned in one's major — and any material covered in the core classes for the major was fair game.

Just thinking about the amount of coursework seemed overwhelming, and many students simply did not know where to start. Consequently, the different departments put together review sheets for the students. But whereas the Zoology department furnished students with a list of questions from which the exam questions would be taken, the English department put together a "packet" of 8 to 10 pages (front and back) of "things to know". There were





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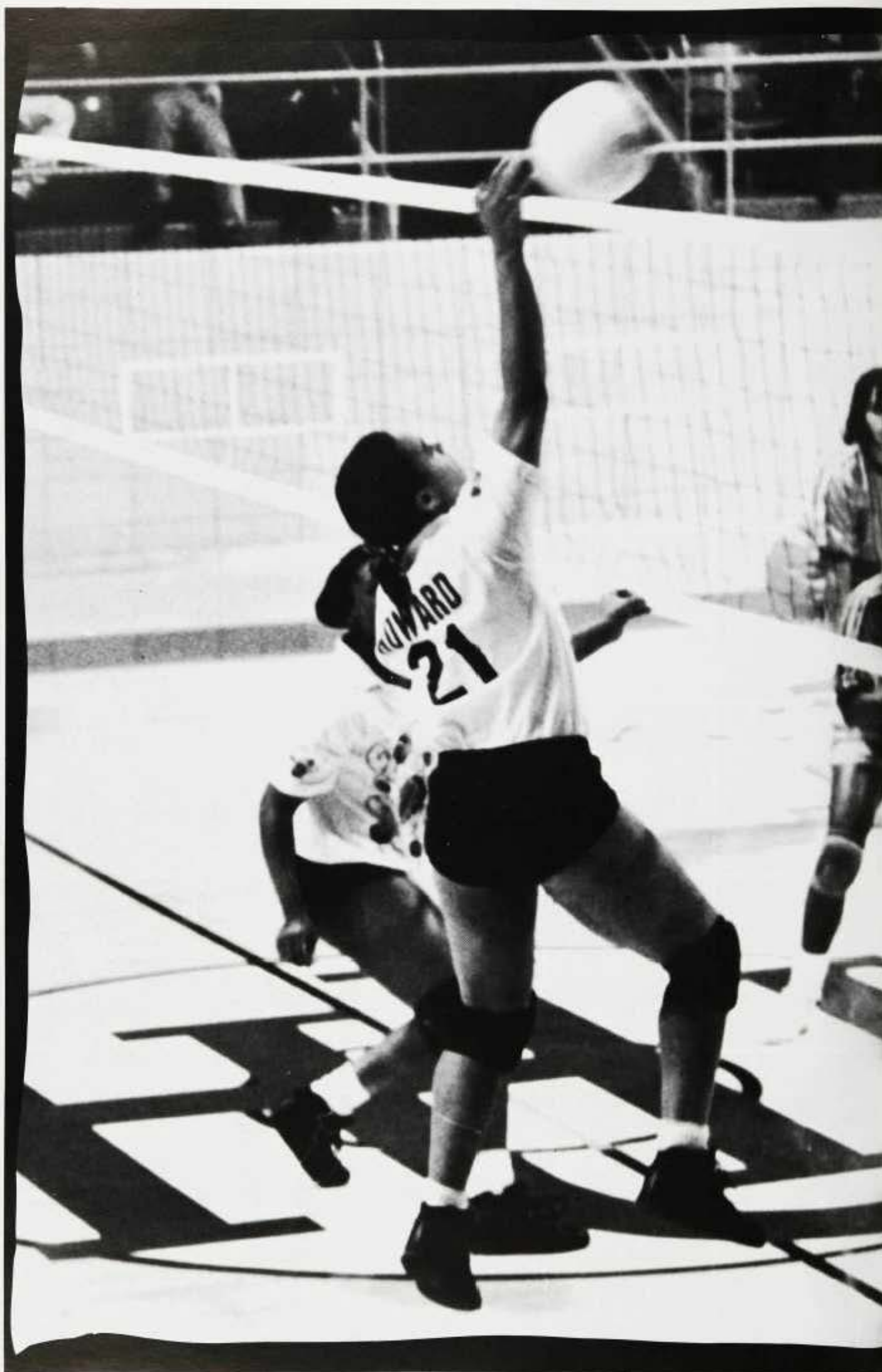
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Over the top. Howard's Volleyball team shows they know their way around the court.



For some of us, sports was a mass majority of our lives. If we were not on an official Howard University team, we played intramural football or soccer. Even a game of "hoops" was never too far off with nearby basketball courts on and off campus. Whether sports was your niche or not, that big game day did not come until **after practice**, and when it was time for a game, that was the time for those who practiced hard all week to show their strength, endurance and desire. For those of us who came out to watch and cheer our teams on, we did so because no matter if they won or lost, they were still representing us, the Howard University Bison.

# After



The Bison's defensive line and backfield breaks through the offensive line and rushes toward the quarterback in a game against Cheney University.

# Practice

# Morehouse Doesn't Keep Football Team From Mo' Victories

After the first game of the season, a TOUGH loss to Morehouse College, many people were wondering if the Bison squad would even win one game this season. But the Bison football team turned things around and went on to have a successful 7-4 record, rebounding and outscoring its next three opponents by a combined score of 151 to 55. Those victories over Alabama A&M, Cheyney, and Alcorn State had many doubters once again believing in the Bison.

Although the Bison were still on probation, which prohibited them from participating in post-season play, and coming off the heels of a losing 2-9 season in '91, the Bison remained competitive in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. While the team lost hard-fought games to Flor-

eight Bison players were selected to the All-MEAC team. First team selections included quarterback Jay "Sky" Walker, offensive guard Robert Carpenter, defensive end Ransom Miller, and safety Tim Watson. Linebacker Jose White, safety Neal Downing, wide receiver Gary "The Flea" Harrell, and offensive tackle Nigel Greene were second team selections.

Losing five players to injuries early in the season hurt the team a great deal; however, Coach Steve Wilson felt that his younger players did a fine job in stepping up to fill in for injured players. Players like Walker, Harrell, fullback Rupert Grant, running back Rhadi Ferguson, center Daryl Hall, offensive tackle Brooke Cawley, and linebacker Sekou Alieu are only a few of the many rising offensive stars for the Bison squad. The "Buffalo Soldier" defense, which ranked in several conference and national categories, are expected to have a bright future since only two players, Watson and Miller, will not be returning next season. The secondary unit, affectionately known as "The Nasty Boys", consisting of Watson, Downing, and cornerbacks Dondre Owens, Lajeremy Adamson, and Desmond Lovell made success difficult for each opposing offense this season.

The team's main goal for the '93 football season, according to Coach Wilson, is to be competitive and win the MEAC title. Since younger players have gained the experience necessary to do so, '93 could be the year in which opposing teams will truly feel the might of the Blue and White!

By Monica Lewis



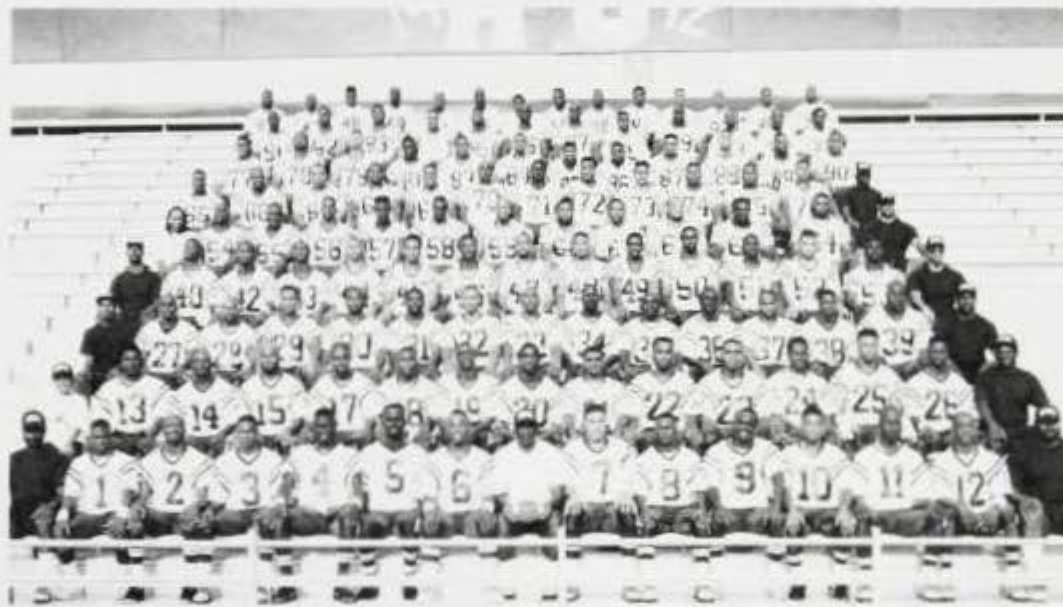
The opponent has nowhere else to run as the crowd of Bison move in for the kill.

ida A&M, North Carolina A&T, and South Carolina State, they prevailed over remaining MEAC rivals like Bethune-Cookman College, Morgan State and Delaware State. A total of





A fourth down punt kick is stopped short by the Bison defense.



The "Buffalo soldiers" move in to crush the Cheney University offense.

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# A Bumpy Season for the Spikers

## Lady Spikers Kill The Competition Through Team Work

It was undoubtedly a season of ups and downs.

Although the Howard University female volleyball team, affectionately known as The Spikers, finished their season with a below average 11-10 overall record, under Coach Linda Spencer they went undefeated (9-0) in MEAC play (9-0).

The women started the season slowly, dropping their first two games against George Washington and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 1-15, 14-16 and 15-6, 7-15, 4-15, 5-15, respectively.

But their luck changed. Spencer, along with this year's five seniors who comprised most of the Lady Bison scoring this season, Francis Elliott, Andria Miller, Lowana Ruth, Michele Simmons, and Robin William, led the team in defeating conference opponent Coppin State 15-10, 15-8, 15-4 before going on to win

two of the next three matches against LaSalle, Columbia, and Fordham, respectively.

Unfortunately, the Spikers luck changed again, but this time for the worse. The team ended the month of September on a sour note with a four game slide, although they managed to defeat two other conference rivals University of Maryland and Morgan State University.

The month of October brought the MEAC tournament. Because of their excellent play with MEAC components, the Spikers were expected to win. The team did not live up to these expectations, however, as they were defeated in the second round, missing out on the chance to grab MEAC trophy for the first time in three years.

By Andrea Williams





Row 1: Breshawn Harris, Frances Elliott, Kosha Levesque, Andria Miller Row 2: Stephanie Symonette, Stacey Williams, Jaimi Smith Row 3: Raquan Washington, Lowana Ruth, Linda Spencer, Michele Simmons, Robin Williams

Getting in position, this Bison shooter is ready for the ball.

The team makes a quick huddle to plan their strategy.





# Despite Low Support, The Tennis Teams Move On to Victory

It was too early. The typical Howard student was asleep at 6:00 a.m., but Bison Tennis Team was wide awake and practicing to prepare themselves for defending their MEAC title that the team won last year.

Last spring the team won the title by destorying all competition and suffering only defeat out of nine championship matches. This year, they are preparing for a repeat title. Much of the early success of the team is attributed to Coach Larry Strickland. "My main objective is to make sure the kids are playing at their potential and winning, but they must also be having fun, or else I'd have been un-

outstanding freshmen to bring up the ranks.

Mason Harris, David Parker, Kabelo Maslane, and Frank Scarlet headed the men's team. Interestingly enough, Jason Calhoun was very dedicated to the team despite the fact that he also played goalie for the HU men's soccer team. "It was hard on my books and my body to juggle two sports, but I came out on top and I am pleased at my performance on both teams," says Calhoun who managed to get a 3.0 GPA while playing both sports.

Tennis was not one of those everyone-going-to-be-there sports, but the team did wish that more people (including the administration) would come out and support the teams. "We need support from the school and the students. I don't think the athletic department knows how much talent we have on the team, and I believe that the students even know we have a team," said number two seeded female Nomi Husband.

Several newcomers helped the team this year. Most notable of the freshmen squad was Nikki Phillips, who was the only varsity lineup player. "When I first came here, I was kind of worried about what other people on the team were like. I was glad to discover that everyone was nice and it is like a family," said Phillips who is looking forward to next season with high expectations. Sophomore Stacy Jackson culminated the Bison Tennis team into words by saying, "it was a rough beginning, but it gradually got better and our convincing victory over George Mason gives us a stepping stone in which to build our success for next season on." In summing up the year, Husband commented, "over all we are in better condition than other teams, and we look forward to a winning season and defending our MEAC title."

By Amani Roberts

Layout by Lorrae M. Walker

successful," said Coach Strickland who is very optimistic about the spring season. The success can also be attributed to the leadership of its' team captains Stephanie Johnson and Jason Calhoun.

With matches against teams like Georgetown, and George Washington, the women's team had captain Stefanie Johnson, Nomi Husband, La-Shawn Jones, and Stacy Jackson bring together the experience of the team. The women's team also had three new





Senior Mason Harris's face shows all the determination to win during his single's match.



L to R: Frank Scarlett, Kabelo Maslane, Oronde Miller. 2nd Row: Jason Calhoun, Sheldon Walters, David Parkers, Coach Larry Strickland.



Nomi Husband and Steffanie Johnson have no problem complementing each other during a double's match.



Warming up. Team members get together for a team run during practice.



The Bison Booter keeps the ball from his opponent during a match against George Washington University.


This Bison booter is on the move as he makes the score for the team.



# Bison Booters

## Score

### Soccer Team Does A Good Job To Continue Reputation



Early in August, the Howard University Soccer team walked out onto Greene Stadium for its first practice, optimistic about the upcoming season. The Booters went through a series of brutal two a day tryouts in ninety degree heat for the first week of practice. After having a successful preseason, the team approached the season with the burden of living up to past seasons' success. The season started off with the Bison missing several key players because of academic ineligibility and injuries. Despite missing several key players, the team started the season off on a winning note by defeating Maryland and Virginia Commonwealth. After a hard fought loss to James Madison, the Bison booters went to the New Jersey Tech Tournament and brought home the first place trophy. After the New Jersey Tech Tournament, the team's luck ran out. During the next four games the Bison suffered from an amazing rash of injuries. During one game, the Bison were only able to suit up thirteen players. "Before this season, I had never seen the amount of injuries hit a team at the same time and have such a detrimental effect on the ability of the team to perform," said trainer Sonny Miles, who was busy every day with a member of the team who was injured. Because of the problems with injuries, coach Keith Tucker was forced to play younger players who did not have much ex-

perience at the college level. "At the beginning of the season, I didn't plan on playing the three freshman (Tobian Johnson, Nate McCan, Amani Roberts) often. But once we kept losing players to injuries, I had no choice but to play them. Actually, I was very pleased with the way they played, despite their lack of experience," said coach Tucker, who finished coaching his twelve season this past fall. With a mix of young and old talent, the Bison played several impressive games, but none was more impressive than the game versus Radford. For ninety minutes, the team played a complete game on offense and defense. The team was rewarded with a 1-0 victory. "If we had performed like the way we performed during this game throughout the season, the final outcome of the season would have been completely different" said sophomore forward Keith Fletcher who was one of the team's leading scorers. The team ended up with a record of six wins, seven losses, and two ties, and with the team returning all but three players, sights were set on next year. "Next year will be a completely different story," said sophomore John Delgado, who performed admirably in his first season ever at goalkeeper. The entire team agreed that next year they have the best chance to achieve success similar to the success of the Howard University soccer teams of the late 1980's

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# Wrestling Team "Grapple" With Youth, Turns It Into Advantage

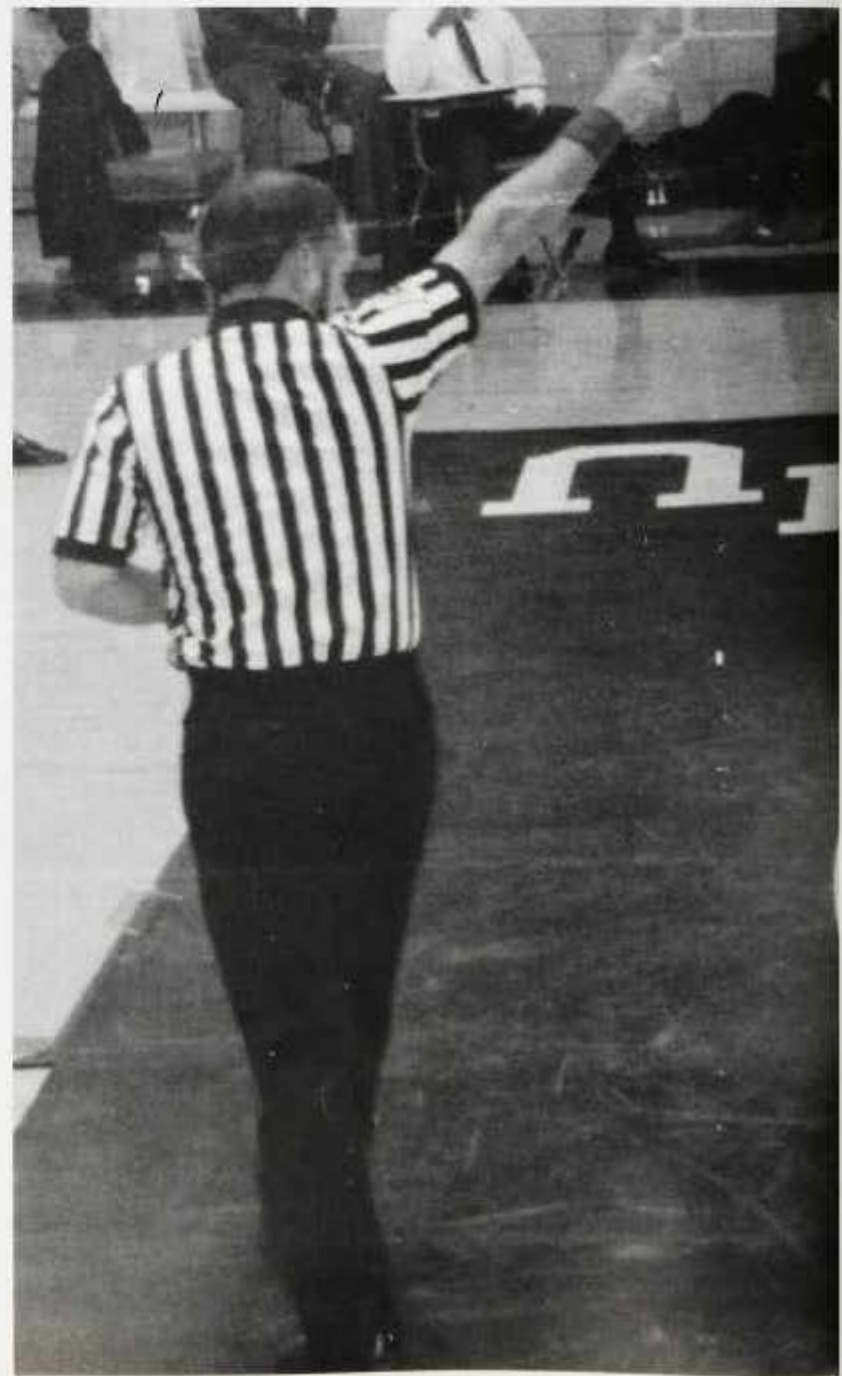
Although wrestling at Howard University was a far cry from the WWF (World Wrestling Federation), the wrestling team, better known as the Grapplers, had a fairly successful 1992-93 season. Despite fielding a young team, consisting basically of sophomores, the Grapplers did their best to *pin* their competition!

If there was one thing that members of the team agreed on, it was the fact that they did not receive the same treatment that other Bison athletic teams did. Sophomore Odell Cleveland, who wrestled at the 177 pound weight class, said that most of the time, the wrestlers unable to use basic equipment. "We would also have to set-up and take down equipment during our matches," stated Cleveland. The team also felt that there could have been more support from the Howard University community.

However, once the team got down to business on the mat, they demonstrated their talents against tough squads like Morgan State University, a constant Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival, the University of Maryland, Seton Hall, Old Dominion University, North Carolina State, and the University of Virginia. The Grapplers, who began training in early September and competed from October to March, showed their dedication and hard work by going to practice at six a.m. everyday. At practice, they did several warm-ups, worked on their technique for thirty minutes, and then wrestled for 45 minutes straight.

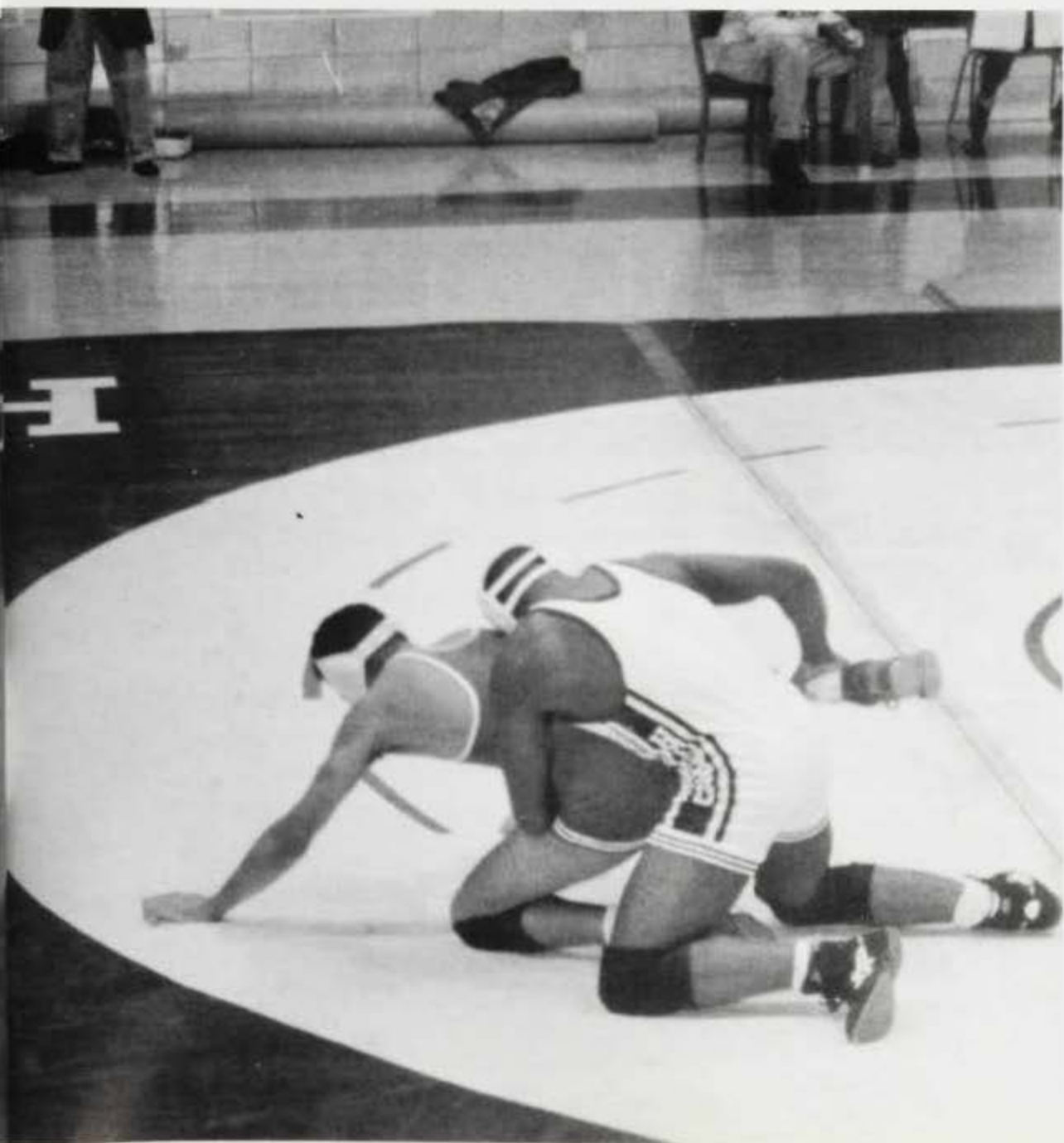
According to Head Coach Paul Cotton, who wrestled for Howard from 1978-82, there were many wrestlers who contributed a great deal to the team. Wrestlers such as sophomores Daymon Bryant (118 lbs.), Captain Colin Thompson (177 lbs.), Shawn Gooden (134 lbs.), Andre Mitchell (158 lbs.), freshman Joseph Pollard (158 lbs.), and junior Lance Taylor (150 lbs.) consistently came through for Grapplers this season.

By Monica Lewis





The referee is intent as he monitors the outcome of the grapplers' match.



This Howard wrestler has a firm grip on the competition as the referee marks the count.

# Basketball Team's "Young Club" Makes Boys Into Men

It was a different feel, a different look and an entirely different team that made the big difference in the 1992-93 men's basketball season. Because of a drastic "changing of the guards," the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) champions, got off to a rocky start early on in the season, losing tough games to teams such as Stanford, Long Beach State and the University of Virginia.

The Bison ended the season with a record of 9-17 overall and 6-10 in the MEAC. One of the many obstacles that the Bison had to overcome this year was the team's inexperience. "We got a lot of talent this year, but we're a young club, composed basically of freshmen and sophomores," explained men's basketball coach, Butch Beard "And for many of our players, this is their first time experiencing basketball on the college level."

Point guard Iman Ross seemed to sum up the situation best. "We have gone from a team with senior experience, little talent, and a championship title to a team with talented youth at the bottom of the conference."

In addition to the youth of this year's team, many of the players experienced injuries. The injured list

grew so large that at one point in the season, the team only had seven men healthy enough to play. It was during this time that the team had to rely on the leadership of seniors Milan Brown, Robert Riddick, and Charles Solomon. "Milan knows how to run the team," said freshman rookie Khalid Ross of Brown's leadership. "He has taught me to keep playing no matter what happens and not get frustrated with my game."

If nothing else, the Bison men proved that the quality of a team is not always reflected in the numbers or the stats. This is evident because this year's squad fought hard, and suffered some tough losses, but they were still able to overcome it all and advance to the MEAC tournament.

In the words of graduating senior Milan Brown, "at this point we have to forget about all that (has happened), and play our game because once we step on the court, everyone's records is changed to 0-0. We just have to play hard while we can because the air will soon run out of the basketball and once it's gone — *it's gone*."

By Ed Rice

Layout by Lorrae Walker





Cory Beard breaks pass his guard to score two more points for the Bison.



Junior Charles Solomon rushes down court unprotected after the rebound.

A Bison jumps over the opponents for an easy lay-up.



# Lady Bison Learn From Losses

Picture this — The Lady Bison team begins a second-half play with a sizable lead. Unfortunately, turnovers and missed shots cause the team to head back to the locker room on the heels of defeat.

This was an all-too-familiar sight for the Howard University Lady's

in scoring and rebounds per game. In fact, Lee collected an amazing 40 points in a close 76-75 loss to Rider College in early December. According to Head Coach Sanya Tyler, the two returning players were the backbone of the team. "They are the nucleus," Tyler remarked. "Without those two, we would probably have been worse off."

With a majority of the team being freshmen, Coach Tyler had to rely on the younger players to step up and perform. Freshman Tianna Scott and Melissa Young, to name a few, contributed heavily to the squad. Both were among the top rebounders of the team.

The ladies never let losing get them down. Coach Tyler said that her team was a lively bunch that always told jokes. "They were a funny group," commented Tyler. Laughter may have been the best medicine for the '92-93 Lady Bison team as they went through a tough season. However, with most of the team returning next season, hopes are high that smiles will be on the faces of every player after the final second ticks off the clock!

By Monica Lewis



This player eyes her teammate before advancing on the opposition.

Basketball Team. One reason for this might have been that only two players from the '91-92 squad returned this season. Juniors Annette Lee and Dorothy Williams provided the leadership and experience the young team needed, both often leading the team





The verdict is in — Howard's Basketball women are definitely head and shoulders above the competition.



As this Howard player sights the hoop, her teammate seals in her opponent from blocking the shot.



Real-life sparing is only one part of the whole training period.

One black kick could be dangerous if right as this member has shown.



# Tae Kwon Do Club Yields Dual Results: Victories And Fitness

When most people thought of a Tae Kwon Do artist, a Howard University student probably was not the first person that came to mind! However, for the past twenty-five years, Professor Dong Ja Yang has been in charge of making Howard's Tae Kwon Do club world renown.

The Tae Kwon Do club, full of hard-working and dedicated students, met every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. At practice, team members went over certain techniques and prepared for competitions. The club had competed regularly in local, national and international competitions.

"Howard's Tae Kwon Do club is known as the leading collegiate team in the nation," remarked Yang. It's no wonder that the club has produced many national champions and Olympic medalists. In the past, the men's team has picked up eleven championships, while the women have collected eight of their own.

Although there were numerous competitions, team members had other reasons for participating in the club. According to Professor Yang, the purpose of the Tae Kwon Do club was to study all of the physical fitness, self-defense, and athletic aspects of the sport. Joseph Jones, a freshman yellow belt, said that the club was a major factor in his choosing Howard.

"Since I had been involved in martial arts, I decided to come and join the club's outstanding reputation," stated Jones.

Senior Jesse Henderson, a white belt, chose to participate because "Tae Kwon Do is a great exercise . . . it works the full body," while Black belt Sterling Spinks explained, "the club give members a vehicle to pursue whatever they want, whether it be staying fit or getting a chance to compete in a national tournament."

By Monica Lewis



The Tae Kwon Do team captains take time out for a picture.



Standing tall, the cheerleaders are all smiles during this tricky maneuver.



The cheerleaders give it their all at the RFK stadium, with an added flair of pom poms.

Each group in the band is known for its "original step," as demonstrated by the Flags.



# Big Smiles and High Steppin' Despite Low Support

Whether you were sitting in the stands at the football games or outside of the Burr Gym trying to enter a basketball game, one could hear them before one could actually see them. The loud boom of the Howard University Marching Band and upbeat cheers of the Cheerleading squad was what had Howard students excited and "pumped up" to be at many of the different athletic events. "You have to admit, many of our teams are not the best in the country," laughed junior philosophy major Larry Burtrill. "So for me, I had other incentives to go to the games — the cheerleaders and the band."

Although it seemed like all fun and games, this year has proved "who really had spirit." The cheerleaders went on to place first in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's "First Annual Cheerleading Competition," and amongst their big smiles and high steppin', it was a year of suffering for both of our sport supporting entities on campus.

"There was so many problems," said senior psychology major Tiffani Shirley, who is a second year cheerleader. Both the band and cheerleading squad fall upon hard financial time as a result of cutbacks throughout the university.

There were cutbacks everywhere, but the cheerleaders felt that it was more than just the financial part that attributed to their disgruntled attitudes. "We had problems internally, with the school and with the student body," yelled many cheerleaders. "It is discouraging that the school does not value us. We are not a part of the athletic department, and many times the places that we practice were not safe for the jumps and tumbling that we did. They (the athletic department) would stick us

anywhere and expect us to deal with it," said an angered Shirley. She goes on to say that, "they expect morale to be high, but we just didn't have the resources and the school did not help."

Due to a suspension of the band infamous "Thunder machine," the band had to start anew with many freshmen members causing many upperclassmen to turn their noses up at the new drum section. The problem received critical attention from both the Hilltop newspaper and the Community News newspaper. Coupled with not being able to travel with the sport's teams, the band



The band shows its famous high step during a routine on the field.

found it to be a discouraging year. But, no matter what internal strife or problems from outside sources, both teams seemed to go on as if nothing was wrong and still represented the university they should. "No matter what, we genuinely love the university, and that is what allowed us to keep on through all the bureaucracy," said Shirley.

By James Henderson



Senior Mark Askew comes up for air during the breast stroke.

A Bison Shark has a powerful lead at the beginning of the backstroke competition.



During the Butterfly, this Shark keeps a strong pace.



# HU Swim Team Strokes Through Season With Determination

While it seems every Howard University athletic group has its fair share of complaints, this past year the swim team had to overcome obstacles and pressures in which other teams may have crumbled under.

Due to usual infamous H.U. politics, the start of the team's season began *without a pool*. Because there was no pool manager, the pool in Burr Gymnasium had to be closed; consequently, the swim team's training began later than usual. Unfortunately, things got worse. When the team returned to school, they faced yet another pool problem. The humidity within the pool area caused the ceiling to peel, and parts of the ceiling containing asbestos, a cancerous substance, fell into the pool. Swim team coach Jason Senford explained that the team's streak of bad luck had an effect on their performance. "We have a lot of raw talent on the team," he explained, "but it's hard to develop it with inadequate facilities. The local high school, Dunbar has been helpful in providing a pool, but they have a public pool and it's only so much you can do when you have to cram 14 people into one lane."

Although the lack of facilities wreaked havoc on the swim team (at press time, the men's record was 3-7, while the women were 2-9), the attitudes of the members never reflected their dismal condition. "We have a desire to excel," stated junior swim team member Oronde Miller. "The only reason that the program still exists is because of the swimmers. I feel that if it was up to the administration, the program would have been gone a long time ago."

Swim team member and graduat-

ing senior Mark Askew has been through four years of the swim program, three coaches and bad facilities; yet, remarkably he maintains a very positive outlook concerning the sport. "If we don't do well as a team, I as a person want to do well. I tell the other team members this because letting yourself down is worse than letting your team down."

Sophomore swim team member Stephanie Elam agreed. "It's hard, especially when it's thirty degrees outside and you have to go jump into a pool. If you really care about something though, you'll do it. It's called dedication."

By Edward Rice

Layout by Lorrae M. Walker



L to R: Tem J. Hawkins, Kevin Friday, Carlos, Darr Hamilton, Henrique, Mark Askew, Antoinette, Dale Skinner, Cathy, Scott, Seba Johnson, Chermillet, Kim, Joel, Jason Senford — Coach, Al Gray



# “Dream Team” A Reality For HU Track Coach

The 1992 Summer Olympics had the attention of almost everyone in the world, but for members of the Howard University family there was a special reason to cheer. Head Track Coach William P. Moultrie spent his summer vacation working with his own “Dream Team” in Barcelona. Moultrie was selected to be the Assistant Olympic Men’s Track Coach in charge of the 200 and 400 meters races, and the 4x400 relay. In all three events coached by Moultrie, three new Olympic records were made and three gold medals captured. “This was a coach’s dream to be able to work with these fine athletes,” commented Moultrie. “It was truly a blessing from the Lord.”

For Moultrie, working with Olympians Mike Harsh, Michael Bates, and Michael Johnson, the only athlete to lead the world in both the 200 meters and 4x400 relay, was the apex of his coaching career. “I have had a lot of great moments in my career, but this by far is definitely the zenith of my coaching career,” stated Moultrie. Despite an earlier controversy involving one of his runners, Moultrie overcame adversity and still did an excellent job. This letter from 1984 Olympic Head Track Coach Larry Ellis congratulated Moultrie on doing so:

Dear Bill,

Just a quick note to say congratulations on the very fine job you did with the relay. You let all the complaining play itself out and then did a superb job in putting together that world record relay team. Great Going!!

Sincerely,  
Larry Ellis

Like Ellis, many others agree that when it comes to coaching, Moultrie has earned himself an A+. The International Olympic Committee chooses coaches on the basis of their record, knowledge of the game, and experience. It is no surprise that Moultrie has got all of that. He has been involved with the U.S. Olympic Committee since 1978 and he has coached track for the past 25 years on the university level (five at Stanford University and 20 here at Howard).

While in Barcelona, Moultrie found the treatment that he and his athletes received to be somewhat amusing and interesting. “It was very exciting to have the opportunity to travel to France for a relay camp and to Spain. They treated us like celebrities with the security and police escorts,” reminisced Moultrie. However, Moultrie said that the best part of his Olympic experience was working with world class athletes and representing Howard University, especially the athletic department.

When it comes to coaching, Moultrie said that he would like to be known as a man of great integrity and extreme knowledge. “I want my players to know that I care for them and that I want to help them spiritually and economically, while helping them become worthwhile citizens,” said Moultrie. “I do not think that I could have made it this far without the contribution of my players through the years.”

As far as coaching, Moultrie said that he will continue to coach because he enjoys working with young, black athletes. If asked to coach in the Olympics again, Moultrie said that he would definitely be honored.

By Monica Lewis



## Men's Track Team

Row 1: Joel Bounds, Kevin Adams, Tim Bannister, Jason Callaman, Billy Jenkins, Tyree Newman, John Chambers, Lateef Bryant; Row 2: Leon Riddick, William Gruen, Rafiu Bakare, Damien Sullivan, Curtis Jones, Anthony Brett, Sean Boynes, Willie King, Jr., Fritz Lewis-Charles; Row 3: Coach Moultrie, Lozenzo Hilton, Broderick Harrell, Woodrow Bell, Gerald Hector, Terry Williamson, Thabani Banda, Reginald Johnson, Carson Edwards, Jeron Jackson, William York, Coach Mullins.



## Women's Track Team

Row 1: Staci Jordon, Nikki Overton, Karintha Randell, Erica McClasky, Azmina Hanna, Nadeje Felix, Laverne Campbell; Row 2: Tamecia McCoy, Lonice Ross, Adayna Upchurch, Marni Mintener, Alina Howard, Saida Salter, Ebony Dennis, Kenya Edwards; Row 3: Coach Moultrie, Adriane Stevens, LoLa Lockett, Tarayana Johnson, Meisha Abbsinejad, Erica Jackson.

## Track Team Premieres Top Athletes

Under the direction of Coach William P. Moultrie, the Men and Women's Track Team have continued to blaze trails in the MEAC. The Men's Cross country team placed second in MEAC competition, and the women placed fourth. In the Indoor season, the men came in fourth in MEAC competition and the women came in fifth. This past

season, the Men's team was lead by Shawn Bell, Gerald Hector, Rodney Mickle, Jerone Jackson, freshman Stacey Jordan and Alina Howard to name a few. This year's team once again was fortunate enough to make yet another appearance at the Mobil Invitational, which features some of the premiere athletes in the track world.

Baseball player Donnell Brown puts a little "oomph" in his swing during a practice hit.



Now you see it, now you don't ... the ball just does that sometimes, as this player learns.



# Tough Competition Tries Baseball Team Outside of MEAC Play

This year's 20-member Howard University Baseball team was looking to better horizons for the '93 upcoming season.

They had to.

The team, which has had a number of ups and downs in recent years, has managed only sub-.500 ball for the past few seasons. But despite a disappointing season, last year's team finished second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) behind Florida A & M University.

Undoubtedly the team has had their share of low points (at presstime the team was 0 and 17); nevertheless, the Bison played an intense schedule. Any win is a tough win considering the monstrous schedule that the team faces day in and out. For example, when the team defeats one of the MEAC conference rivals, they must then be prepared to compete against teams such as North Carolina State, Duke University, and Kentucky — the top Division I-A powerhouse ball clubs in the country. As a matter of fact, all of the teams that this Bison squad faced last season and this season were (second round or better) qualifiers for the collegiate World Series.

"We feel bad losing but we understand that the teams we're playing recruit better and have more money than us, therefore making them better than us," said David Kenan, a freshman pitcher. "For now, we're just hanging in there so that we can have a chance toward the end of the season."

But seemingly unhelpful experiences can be deceiving; after all, the

program has had some success in producing professional athletes, leading the *entire* athletic department. The most recent entrants in the pro squads include Robert Gorham (drafted by the San Francisco Giants '92) and Trini House (drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in '91).

The team was headed by veteran coach Chuck Hinton who, in his 20 years at the helm of the program, has accumulated a 511-466 record. But when Hinton and assistant coaches Chico Hinton and Barry Jackson couldn't be around, the baseball boys remained in good hands with the help



Leaning all the way into it is the way it must be done, as demonstrated by this agile player.

of team captains Keith Hammond, Donnie Brown and Kevin Crawford — three seniors responsible for most of the team's offense.

By Andrea Williams



# After



Public Speaking is taken to the nth degree at this Toastmaster's meeting.

# the Charter

IT WAS NOT UNTIL AFTER A CHARTER WAS OBTAINED THAT AN ORGANIZATION COULD TRULY ENJOY ALL THE PRIVILEGES THAT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFERED. Howard had over a hundred and fifty organizations to help insure that its students enjoyed the true "college experience." These various organizations were made up of honor societies for those who made the grades, geographical so we could socialize with those from our different regions, Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities for those who felt the "call," and tens of others. It all depended on what interested you, being that there were so many different organizations it was hard for anyone to be left out.



Students agree that Ms. Freeman, the administrative assistant in the Office of Student Activities, always greets and helps everyone with patience and a smile.

# International flair

Named for the geographical homeland of students that belong to the club, the African Students Association, also known as the ASA, was formed in 1978 as an organization primarily serving the needs of the African students at Howard. Through the shared efforts and experiences of all students, ASA attempts to augment the process of learning and development in the individual and encourages its members to be responsible leaders of our society.



*African Student Association*

Row 1: Nohailata Iddrisu, Desnei Leatkamp, Malkia Howell  
Row 2: Isaac Adu, Kwaku Ajao, Toyin Sarumi, Zwanani Mathe

Club Georgia was established in order to promote social unity among the students from the state of Georgia. It was also established to provide Georgia students with scholarship awards. Thus far Club Georgia has sponsored trips during Thanksgiving and spring break. We have also sponsored recruiting trips for students from Georgia to visit Howard. Also we have had fundraisers, Bar-B-Ques, and parties.

*The Club Georgia*

Row 1: Mignon Breaux, Tawana Anderson, McKenzie Smith, Jaszi Florence, Shona Stephens, Kamaria Milford  
Row 2: Ben Carter, Lakina Freeman, Cecil Brown, Naima Welcher, Lesli Burton  
Row 3: Alis Hughes, Rollin Guyden, Lorrae Walker, Lawanda Blanchard



A fairly new organization, the Colorado Club was one more club to add to the many state clubs that catered to the students a particular area or state. For the 1992-93 year, the Colorado club unified the residents of the state. The "rockies," as they call themselves were involved in fundraisers, and mix and mingle for the group.

*Colorado Club*

Row 1: Forrest Monroe, Stephanie Symonette, Malcolm Edwards, Phelicia Morton  
Row 2: Toni Martin, Portia Wilkerson, Alohaa Fuller



STUDENTS

DIRECTOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES



Ms. Louise Henry is one of the secretaries that students work with in the Office of International Affairs.



The Caribbean Student Association was a very special organization on Howard University's campus. It stood to unite the students from all over the Caribbean, including Jamaica, West Indies, and The Virgin Island. Through their office in the student government hall, the group organized several soca and reggae parties, cricket games on the yard, and their annual "Caribbean Christmas" programs.

*Caribbean Student Association*

Row 1: Lisa Miller, Kibrian Adams, Jasmine Daniel  
Row 2: Andrew Stiebel, Oliver McIntosh

The Indiana State Association has performed and is currently performing several functions for students from the state of Indiana. We make people from Indiana feel more welcome when visiting Howard during homecoming with our annual homecoming reception. Other activities are bowl-a-thons, community service activities, and dinner meetings.

*Indiana State Association*

Row 1: Robin Harris, Brian Mosby, Ravanna Frazier, Chelsea Stalling, Rene Wyatt, Michelle Evans  
Row 2: Bryan Foston, Michelle Williams, Christy Jones, Nicole Alexander, Steve Talley  
Row 3: David Bowman, Charyn Robinson, Dara Grimes, Monika Clark, Shannon Wells



The Louisiana Club is a club designed for students who reside or previously reside in the state of Louisiana. Every year the Louisiana Club volunteer to coordinate Howard's Annual Kwanzaa festivals and plans trips to Louisiana for Mardi Gras. We open our Mardi Gras trips to all students wishing to be exposed to the rich authentic culture of true Louisianians.

*Louisiana Club*

Row 1: Demetra Smith, Anika Clarke, Bobbie Mason, Tyson Boudreaux  
Row 2: Nyasha Clarke, Lidya Araya, Kalli Jones, Deven Collins, Cedrice Davis, Kanika Magee, Noni Ellison





Malik Ali poses with students from area junior high school students during the Boys to Men Conference.



The New York State Ltd. was once one of the largest state institutions. Faced with hard times, membership has dwindled. But now, with the help of a few hard working souls, the New York State Ltd. is in a state of rebirth. With new members, new officers, and new ideas, the people of the New York State Ltd.

*New York State Club*

Row: 1 Kirk Finlay, Ayesha Edwards, Ria C. Wright  
Row: 2 Shawn Andrew, Jeffrey Davis, Gregory Lewin



Students from the state of Ohio joined together to form the Ohio Club. They united under the guise of social activities, and the motivation of studying and achievement. They involved themselves in welcoming new students from the Ohio state area, and fundraisers in order to put on programs.

*Ohio Club Association*

Row: 1 Qasim Jami, Johnesta Norvell, Allan Raines, Darius Billings  
Row: 2 Jerome Alexander, Broderick Harell, Greg Billings



The Texas Club of Howard University managed to bring students from all over the second largest state in the country together for the purpose of social unity. This year by Jamal Jones, the Texas Club held annual activities and fundraisers such as the Legendary Brew and Que and Texas Chili Cook-Off, and various community service projects.

*Texas Club*

Row: 1 Jamal X. Jones, LaShonda D. Coles, Tawanda Thomas, Stephanie Abrom, Iman J. Ross  
Row: 2 Wendell K. Gardner, Tassheaea Jennings, Adrian Jackson, Frederick J. Goodall, James H. Anderson, Crystal St. Jullien, Karen Good, Aretha J. Cook, Thomas Joyner, Jr., Tobian Johnson  
Row: 3 Stephanie Sneed, Chermaine C. Josey, Erica McClaskey, Genek Rodgers, Katrina McCullen, Krystal James, Latonya Uner, Angela Pigott, Nicole Houston, Rose A. Jones, Donerick LaVoid Rainey, Eugene Young III



# dedicated



*College of Arts and Sciences Student Council*

Row: 1 Robin Johnson, Krystal James, Kisha Braithwaite, Noni Ellison, Tyson Boudreaux  
 Row: 2 Hope Fisher, Todameka Boudreaux, Stephanie Abrom, Lori Burton, Vicki Wiley, Lawanda Blanchard, Charesa Johnson, Gregory J. Campbell  
 Row: 3 Maria Pinkston, Debra McCoy, Sherri Simpson, Kesabii Dabney, Dara A. Monifa Tippitt, Timika Lane, Tina Brower

accessibility seems to be the "buzz" word for the College of Arts and Sciences Student council.

residents in the neighborhoods that surround us. The council organized a lecture series that enlightened students to the education of many faculty and student leaders. A big project for the year was the sponsoring of their "Boyz II Men" conference. Reaching out into the community and taking a stand in the midst of much talk, the council invited nearly two-hundred junior high school boys to the University. Once here, the boys were taken into African American history to good self-esteem from professional black make mentors.

Under the control of president Noni Ellison and vice president Kisha Braitwaite, the council offered a lot of programs not only to students here at the University, but also

Like any other Student Council, the Architecture and Planning Student Council was founded to develop and implement programming that involved any members of the school, to address the needs and concerns of the students, and to sponsor seminars and conferences that related to the individual majors found in the school.

The Allied Health Science Student Council is currently active in a variety of community service projects. Our organization is focused on helping others. We are committed to improving our community and increasing awareness of Allied Health professions.

*Architecture and Planning Student Assembly*

*College of Allied Health Sciences Student Council*

Row: 1 Marcus Bell, Vicki Marshall, Dale Edghill, Marc Massay

Row: 1 Fatima German, Dawn M. Meekins, Felicia V. Rorie  
 Row: 2 Tanya Lynch, Charisse Williamson, Lorna Thomas



Officers of the School of Business Student Council. Kyle Crothers, Jacques Garibaldi, Robert Early, LaVesta Walker, Shaconda Walker, and Bridget Walker pose during their annual Salute to Business Conference.



With seniors Shaunta Brown, the School of Communications Student Council had a very successful year. The council sponsored the annual Communication Conference in which many students in the many fields of communications got a chance to talk to those already there. A "Women in Communication" program was also a favorite amongst the students as they got a chance to talk to popular female reporters and magazine editors.

### School of Communications Student Council

Row: 1 Tracy L. Vinson, Chelsea Stalling, Shauntae Brown, Hasina Harvey, Monica Lewis  
 Row: 2 Nicole Alexander, Harry White, Scott Perry, Shaunda Sutton  
 Row: 3 Tammy Johnson, Janeya Hisle, Andrea Thompson

The School of Engineering Student Council focused on many concerns and needs of the students that it governs. Along with the many organizations formed by students in a specific major, the council produced many different and interesting programs for the students.

### Engineering Student Council

Row: 1 Anthony Petit, Byron Hall, Amelia Wright, Cheryl Carter, Danine Lewis, Robert Deal  
 Row: 2 Charles DeChabert, Judith Johnson, Sean Headen, Tina Boddie, Jill J. Williams, Labonnie Wise  
 Row: 3 William Langford, Erica Lewis, Paula Johnson, Jacqueline Horton



This organization is the Student Government Association of the School of Social Work. It is made of the entire student body, consisting of BSW, MSW, and DSW students. We service the community through fund raising, food/clothing drives. We also organize annually Black History Month Programs and many Social Work Month activities; these are in February and March respectively.

### Social Work Student Government Association

Row: 1 Marilyn Granville, Candace Davis, Sherree Hackney, Melissa Littlefield  
 Row: 2 Treval Clark, Kimberly McAllister, Andrea Harrell, Trinette Hawkins



# industrious



*School of Business Student Council*

Row: 1 Bridget M. Walker, Shacnda Walker, Robert S. Early II, LaVesta M. Flucker, Jacques Garibaldi, Kyle E. Larothers  
 Row: 2 Evelyn Denwiddie, Katrina Byrd, Kristen Walsh, Karen Bowman, Sherrice E. Harrigan, Ramonica Rice, Susan Pickett, Melanie Alston, Melissa D. Evans, Kanika A. M. Magee, Anika Warren, Gregory Johns  
 Row: 3 Sean Graham, B. Mike Young, David C. Fuller, James Bryant, Anthony L. Franks, Jeffrey C. Davis, Marc Curvan, Brian Morton

The school of Business Student Council was the governing body of the undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Business.

Comprised of the executive board, club and organizational presidents, and committee chairpersons, the students of current business issues career opportunities in the business arena, and social and community issues.

The Undergraduate Student Assembly (U.G.S.A) is the programming and entertaining entity of all the undergraduate schools and colleges consisting of U.G.S.A. representatives and vice presidents of the undergraduate student councils, we are also the majority of the governing body of the Howard University Student Associations General Assembly.

*Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA)*

Row: 1 Anthony Petit, Shaunda L. Sutton, Charvis Campbell-Carter, Kanika A.M. Magee, Kevin Branch, Kimberly Willis, Tina Brower  
 Row: 2 Bernard Blanchard, Clifton Fordham, Lorna Thomas, Tanya Lynch, Anika Warren, Christine Rowland, Candace Davis, Amelia Wright  
 Row: 3 Dale Edghill, Letania Gonzales, Tracy L. Vinson, Stephanie Sims



Founded in 1946 by Samuel B. Etheridge, the Campus Pals continued to service the university under the supervision of the office of the Dean of Student Activities, Raymond Archer. Coming back earlier than most upperclassmen, the Pals helped orientate the freshmen, transfer students through their tradition activities.

*Howard University Campus Pals*

Row: 1 Darrius Gourdine, Kali Jones, Chidiadi Akoma, Karen Good, Joe Gibbs  
 Row: 2 Lawanda Blanchard, Dallas Jackson, Lloyd Humphrey, Leavy Matthews, Carol Bennett, Jeff King, Timika Lane, Nana Norvell, Sydney Hall, Tiffani Shirley, Kendra Driggins  
 Row: 3 Tene McCoy, Shanise Trapp, Kenya Cutlar, Ramonica Rice, Kia Jones, Rachel Giordani, Sherelle Owens  
 Row: 4 Wydell Croom, Neil Abraham, Amia Foston, Phaylen Abdullah, Ajay Harton, Matthew Watley, Andre Akins





**T**hey were the ones who were enthusiastic until the end, no matter the temperature, no matter if we won or lost, they were the Howard University Cheerleaders, and their main purpose is to promote school spirit during sporting events. They also volunteer for several community service activities, including helping local high schools with their cheerleading squads.

### *Cheerleaders*

Row 1: Johnesta Norvell, Yolanda Triplett, Elyce M. Walker, Cathy Williamson, Rene Wyatt  
 Row 2: Malcolm Edwards, Stacie Davis, Anika Warren, Tamara Washington, Herman Warren



**C**elebrating its tenth year on campus, the members of Gentlemen Of Drew Social Club continued to be very active. Through this year's eleventh edition, they continued the tradition of ushering in the Rankin Chapel, mentoring/tutoring at Berean Baptist Church, and raising money through their annual "Rent-a-Gent" fundraiser.

### *Gentlemen of Drew Social Club*

Row: 1 Shawn Andrew, Charles deChabert  
 Row: 2 Prince C. Jones Jr., Dwight Gibson, Martin L. Hamlette, Trace H. Rutherford, Carey A. Grady

**T**he College Republicans is a national student organization dedicated to increasing youth support for the Republican Party. The Howard Chapter, which has been active for several years, promotes conservative Republican principles throughout the Howard community, and supports local Black Republican candidates as well.

### *Howard University College Republicans*

Row: 1 Gerald McNair, Malkia Howell, Lynn Walker Jr., Jeffrey B. Hicks



# howard players



*Howard Players*

Row: 1 Adekoya Adams, Malika Mapp, Kyle Leland Rivers, Cheeks, Darryl L. Harris  
 Row: 2 Tanya Garnett, Nicole Wilkerson, Rosalind White, Jeanine Robinson  
 Row: 3 Carmen J. Neely, Teri Bradford, Sharon Rogers, Erol Graham, Donerick LaVoid Rainey, Laura Lockhart, Rhonda F. Boone

hylicia Rashad and Debbie Allen. Ossie Davis and Lynn Whitfield. Richard Wesley and Amiri Baraka. All Howard University alumni. All Howard Players. Originally begun in 1907 as a dramatic organization and taking on the name the Howard Players in 1925, the group's main objective is "to establish a National Black Theater where the black playwright, actor, musician, dancer, artist, etc. can work in concert to fashion a drama that will win the respect and admiration of the world; celebrating the lives and addressing the concerns of all persons belonging to the African Diaspora."

Rejoice in Jesus ministries is a nationwide ministry whose aim is to equip the body of Christ with the weapons needed to enlighten the community at large about the freedom in Jesus Christ. Based in Los Angeles, CA, Rejoice has been on the campus of Howard University since 1990-91. Rejoice in Jesus ministries has Bible studies every week and special seminars, two of which are "Black Man in the Bible" and "Sex, Sexism and the Bible."

*Rejoice in Jesus Ministries*

Row: 1 Karen Stewart, Wendy Jackson, Keesha Strickland  
 Row: 2 Charles deChabert, Tonia Petty, David Davis, Tamara Willis, Lynn Waller

The Soul Squad is a pep organization dedicated to uplifting the HU Bison athletic teams. We pump up the crowd by performing cheers and dances. Past projects that we have done are Bid-A-Date and MEAC trip. This year we are attempting to go on several away trips. We have also done several fundraisers. We are looking forward to a very productive and fun-filled year!

*Soul Squad*

Row: 1 Sheryl M. Jones, Raquel Scott, Clara Martinez, Rashida Harris, Charyn Robinson  
 Row: 2 Karen Watkins, Leesha Cook, Sonya Burns, Tonya Burns, Adrian Grant, Kelley Carter, Hassan Karim  
 Row: 3 Christy Jones, Dame Forbes, Cherysa Pierce, Natasha Williams, Alicia Beatty, Vanessa Davis



# Finance Club

aimed for the majors of the majority of its members, the Finance Club is responsible for making students more aware of the various career opportunities in the Finance field. We sponsor various corporate information sessions that open to not only Fi-

nance students, but any student interested, regardless of their major. For the spring, we have two major activities planned. One of those activities includes the annual trip to New York where we will meet with a number of brokerage houses and commercial banks. In addition to this, we are in the process of putting together a conference with the help from the Marketing Association, to bring together students from a number of Historically Black Colleges and Universities and discuss issues relevant to their success in corporate America. These discussions will be led by corporate representatives from a variety of different business areas.



*Finance Club*

Row 1: Victoria M. Moore, Sherrice Harrigan, Kisha Holloman, Gregory Johns, Marc Curvan, Herman Warren, Andre Brooks  
 Row 2: Vernessa Sewell, Jacquelyn Pressey, Ryan A. Akins, Marclon Cohen, Robert S. Early II., Jacques Garibaldi, Tracy Haywood, Shaconda Walker, Tannis Fussell, Teresa Wilson  
 Row 3: Michelle Brown, Tawana Anderson, Diya Morris, LaVesta Flucker, Anika Warren, Lorrae M. Walker, Elizabeth Dovicneand, Shona Stephens, Arthur G. Bragg

**T**oastmasters International is an oral communication and leadership organization. The club works with its members to produce community leaders and public speakers. This year the club has worked with the Career Planning classes in the School of Business to encourage freshmen to become involved in a club that has continually produced outstanding speakers. In addition, Toastmasters of Howard University has hosted its Third Annual Toastmaster week.

*Toastmasters*

Row 1: Evelyn Denwiddie, Tamu Turner, Paulette Cunningham, Rhoni Smith, Gabrielle Lane, Malkia Howell, Dara A. Monifa Tippitt, Jennine Labuzan  
 Row 2: Hoyt King, Charles Quinn, Brian Barry, Arthur Sheffield



**A**bram Harris Economic Society is a conglomeration of students with an interest in Economics. We are planning an Intercollegiate Conference that would include several schools in the area discussing pertinent economic issues.

*Abrams Harris Economic Society*

Row 1: Sukari Farrington, Cheryl Hill, Michelle A. Jones  
 Row 2: Julius Clark, Monty Burks, Stephen Eaton



Members of the organization take time away from their books for a happy hour at Chuck and Billy's Bar.



The Hilltop is the campus newspaper covering the main and west campuses. Fall semester saw the paper run twice per week. The Spring will find the paper with more special projects, photo stories, and special reports.

### *The Hilltop*

Row 1: Lori M. Burton, Joyce E. Davis, Karen Good, Jennifer Golson, Johanna Wilson, Sharmarra Turner, Kim Martin  
 Row 2: Paul Woodruff, Tasha Hailey, Rose A. Jones, Sharonda Starks, Omowale Elson, Jeffrey Scott  
 Row 3: Larry W. Brown, Michael Hodge, Monica Lewis, Ayoka Campbell, Khari J. Sampson, William Jackson

The organization was established to help COBIS majors improve themselves academically and professionally. Various projects involve tutoring, resume workshops, and interviewing workshops. The club works closely with companies that come to the school to interview by holding receptions for them. COBISS (Computer Based Information Systems Society). The COBIS Society was founded by Prof. Don Burnham in 1979. The club's sponsor is Prof. Harry Keeling.

### *C.O.B.I.S. Society*

Row 1: Jeffrey C. Davis, Lisa Wilson, Annette Elish, Kenneth W. Stewart  
 Row 2: Lawrence DeFar, Andrea Frazier, Sheryl Jones



We are a group of students who have come together to serve as liaisons between the Howard University Student Body and the Corporate World. Some of the programs that we have sponsored in order to carry-out our mission include a student leadership conference, seminars with representatives from major corporations, sponsoring of Career Day and the Big Brother, Big Sister Program. The organization also plans to give a leadership award that will be presented to the most effective organization.

### *Howard University Student Cluster*

Row 1: Cheryl Flowe, Carleton Coleman  
 Row 2: Tanya Bryant, Karene Brodie, Nefertari Farrell, Tasha Wilson





Current members of Pershing Rifles and Angels pose for a picture at the grave of their founder.



**K**appa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity. It was founded in 1919 at Oklahoma A&M University in Stillwater, OK. The Eta Omega Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was founded on February 4, 1984 and has been very instrumental in providing the leadership and enthusiasm within the band.

*Kappa Kappa Psi*

Row: 1 Donald Crawford, Wilson T. Bland  
Row: 2 Warren A. Green, Malcolm X. Inniss, Ronald Paige

**T**he Marketing Association was very active within the School of Business. Among the various seminars that were presented on resume-building, networking and guest perspectives on corporate America, the Association sponsored a resume book that was sent to over 300 companies in return for a small donation. By utilizing an effective "marketing mix" of creativity, the Marketing Association stood among the innovators in the School of Business' extracurricular set.

*Marketing Association*

Row: 1 Delcine Brown, Daphne Daniels, Kristen Walsh, Azelia T. Cutts, Monique Barnett  
Row: 2 Gavin Beckford, Kimberly Wilson, Brian A. Garner, Teri Brown, Melissa D. Evans, Lee Jarmon, Saraya Crawford, Dawn Carter, Allan Raines

**T**he Thomas B. Smith Microbiology Society was established as an effort to provide Microbiology students with an opportunity to both learn and share scientific knowledge as well as engage in social activities. We plan to attend the American Society for Microbiologist Seminar in Atlanta, Georgia in May 1993.

*Thomas B. Smith Microbiology Society*

Row: 1 William E. Hendrick Jr., Dana R. Jones, Wesley N. Hawkins, Crystal St. Julien, DeAngela Hill  
Row: 2 David L. Rhoden, Tyson Boudreaux, Rudolph Royer, Todd Henderson, Tanya Foster  
Row: 3 LaTasha Brintley, Jonette Brock, Stacey Jones





# Pershing Angels



*Pershing Angels Sorority*

Row: 1 Senodja Surciata, Lanita Daniels, Berita Bennett, Angelia Dent  
 Row: 2 Ninnet Rivers, Cindy Arthur, LaSaundra Estelle, Adrienne Blount

sorority affiliated with the military, the Pershing Angels have embraced a love for sisterhood, community service, scholarship and *trick drill ability*.

academic achievement through the Pershing Angels Sorority Scholarship (PASS) fund of 500 dollars that is being offered once a year to a freshman or sophomore Army or Air Force female ROTC cadet with the highest grade point average. They are supporting their beliefs in community service by doing fundraisers such as Monie Night at the Tubman Quadrangle and Candy Sales, which portions of the profits will benefit the boarder babies at Howard University Hospital. They also pride themselves for being the one female drill team on Howard University's campus. They are the sister organization to the Pershing Rifles Fraternity, which was founded by General John J. Pershing in 1894 at the University of Nebraska. They are recognized at over 20 universities and colleges.

Founded in 1962 at Morgan State University, the Angels' colors are royal blue and white, their official flower is the white rose, and their official mascots are the angel and the dove. This year they are promoting high

The Pershing Rifles is a national fraternal organization named after its founder — General of the Armies John J. Pershing. The organization had its birth at the University of Nebraska in 1894. Established at Howard in 1974, the Pershing Rifles stress excellence, brotherhood, precision drill and leadership. Exemplifying its motto "Perfection — The only acceptable standard." The Pershing Rifles annually support community services such as special Olympics, clothing drives, and big brother tutorial programs. The president is Leonard Newnan and the vice president is Willie Bailey.

## *National Society of Pershing Rifles Fraternity*

Row: 1 Rudolph V. Malone, Willie S. Bailey, Leonard J. Newman III, Terance L. Hurston, Rudolph MD. McGann

Student Pugwash is an international, non-profit, student run organization, which looks at the social and ethical implications of science and technology. It was found in Pugwash, Nova Scotia in the year 1957. The Howard University Chapter of Student Pugwash was started in 1990 under the supervision of its advisor, Dr. Taft Broome. H.U. Student Pugwash is looking forward towards attending the national conference in Atlanta, Ga.

## *Student Pugwash*

Row: 1 Aaron McCarley, Layla S. Doman, Darrell J. Bullock, Erica Lewis, William Hi Langford, Darryl L. Shepard, Judith Johnson  
 Row: 2 Brian D. Mosby, Alec Bullard, Jill J. Williams, Cheryl Carter, Sean Headen, Tanya Prioleey, David Thorpe  
 Row: 3 Bryon Hall, Kisha Street, Mary Lazarre, Tara McCreary



# AICHE

At first glance, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE) student chapter at Howard University encompasses all undergraduate and graduate Chemical Engineering students. This semester, AICHE has been involved in many campus and community activities. These activities have included a newsletter, 'The Catalyst', technical seminars featuring Howard graduates, volunteering at Mother Dears Community Center, and mentor/mentee programs. There are several plant trips to nearby facilities. AICHE hosts Engineering Week which will consist of a range of activities for engineering students. These activities will be both educational as well as social. A highlight for this week will include a seminar with a panel of professionals from each engineering discipline. Students will be given a synopsis of opportunities that are available within his/her discipline.

University encompasses all undergraduate and graduate Chemical Engineering students. This semester, AICHE has been involved in many campus and community activities. These activities have included a newsletter, 'The Cata-



*The American Institute of Chemical Engineers*

Row: 1 Paula Johnson, Monica R. Murray, Jacqueline A. Horton, David Bowman, Mary Lazarre  
 Row: 2 Andre Palmer, Francis Depeiza, Jill J. Williams, LaBonnie J. Wise, Cheryl Carter, Vida Johnson  
 Row: 3 Cecil Brown, Crystal Symonette, Mialeeka Bibbs, Zwanani Mathe

Although not a fully recognized sport on campus, the Women's Soccer Club continued to grow and play the sport they loved. The club enrolled in a league and played against several of the surrounding colleges' women soccer clubs.

## *Women's Soccer Club*

Row: 1 Renee' Jones, Ronke Akinbulumo, Ingrid Green, Karene Brodie, Charlene Balfour  
 Row: 2 William Saunders, Monica Johnson, Lesley Roberts, Nicole Letren, Daphne Jones, Michelle Meridith



The Howard University student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was established in 1950. Through seminars, field trips to engineering sites of interest, and competitions the student chapter has effectively helped students in their transition to the working world. The chapter held seminars every semester in conjunction with the Civil Engineering Department and Annual Bam contests, field trips, essay contests, etc.

## *American Society of Civil Engineers*

Row: 1 John Bowleg, Alexa Dupigny, Peter Gathungu, Robert C. Deal, Mustafa Alsamel  
 Row: 2 Brian D. Mosby, Mohamed A. Eltayeb, Charles deChabert, Angela Y. Smith, Willie L. Johnson, Keith L. Johnson





The engineering building is the headquarters for American Institute of Chemical Engineering society.



**T**au Beta Sigma Honorary Band Sorority is the sister organization of Kappa Kappa Psi. The Sorority was a key entity in keeping the band members, especially the females in the band, united. The ladies who were privileged enough to wear the colors of Tau Beta Sigma were outstanding and hard members of the Howard University Marching Band.

*Tau Beta Sigma*

Row 1: Kanika Magee, Tyra Yiare, Teri Brown.  
Row 2: Mellonie Boyd, Jeannie Moore, Tracey Carrington, Deedra Dawson, LaShawn Hightower.

**T**he International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was founded on November 7, 1907 at New York University, as a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities. The fraternity also promotes a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce. Iota Rho chapter at Howard University was founded on March 8, 1980 and is one of the only two black chapters.

*The International Business Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi*

Row: 1 Elizabeth Duvigneaud, Kondria Y. Black, David C. Fuller, Danielle Benson, Valerie Tucker, Lady Tucker  
Row: 2 B. Mike Young, Tannis Fussel, Susan Pickett, Tracey Humphrey, Chandus Jackson, April Humber, Medina Thomas, Albert Slocum Jr.



**D.** I.V.A. Incorporated (Divine Intelligent Versatile Artists) founded in 1983 by six Howard women designed to serve as a networking and support systems for women in the arts. Members have worked as professional artists in the metropolitan area, throughout the U.S. and internationally. Along with the Howard players, DIVA sponsored a benefit performance for the D.C. Homeless and Somalia Relief at Ira Aldridge Theatre.

*D.I.V.A. Incorporated*

Row: 1 Tanya Garnett, Rosalind White, Jeannine Robinson  
Row: 2 Nicole Wilkerson, Melinda Young, Kirsten Hall, Danielle Ferguson, Desiree Dubose



During a recent convention, delegates of Howard's chapter of NSBE sit around to discuss room arrangements.

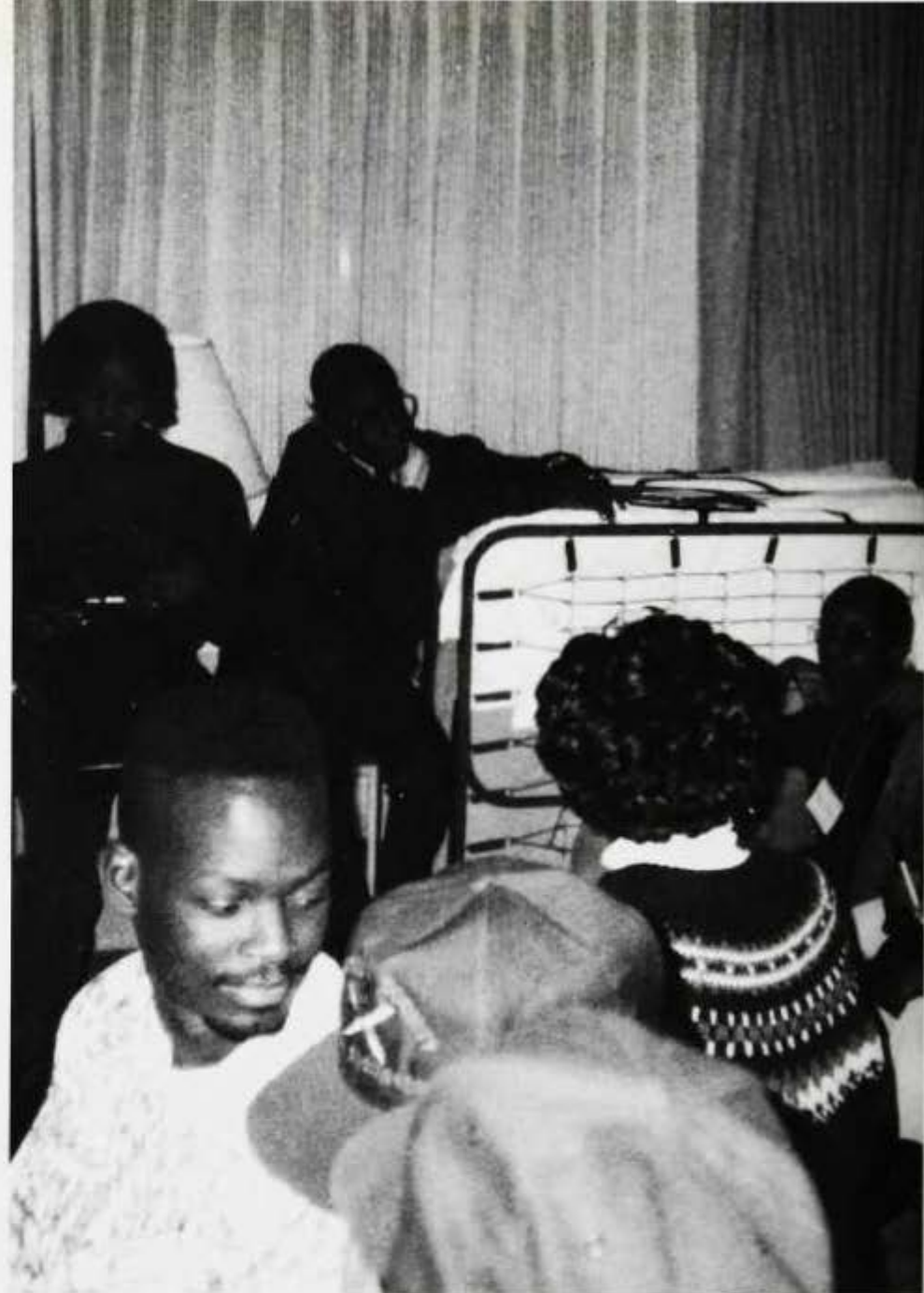


*National Society of Black Engineers (B)*

Row: 1 Jacqueline A. Horton, Wanda McGlown, Cheryl Carter, Sean R. Headen, Jill J. Williams, Labonnie J. Wise, Francis Depeiza, Mary L. Lazarre

Row: 2 Tanya Marie Priolean, Aaron McCarley, Alec L. Bullard, Kisha Street, Carla Anthony, Pamela A. Jordan, Monica R. Murray, Douglas Rodges, Deven Mark Collins

Row: 3 Alexander O. Williams, David Bowman, Mignon Breaux, Tina Boddie, Jocelyn Tinsley, Byron D. Hall, Tanya Fulghom, Zwanani Mathe



The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Howard University branch is a professional organization whose purpose is to increase students awareness of the vast opportunities available in the technological sciences. We are in the process of sponsoring several design competitions, community outreach projects. Our membership has grown 40% this year. Yes, of course, We Pump It Up for Double E!

*I.E.E.E.*

Row: 1 Layla S. Doman, Amelia Y. Wright, Byron D. Hall, Hassan S. Karim, Darryl L. Shepard, William Langford

Row: 2 Wanda McGlown, Demetra Smith, Alexander O. Williams, Alec L. Bullard, Darrell Bullock, Jamal A. Fox, Beran Agard, Kisha Street

Row: 3 Alizabeth Lawson, Sherida Allen, Tanya Fulgham, Erica Lewis, Leonie Stephenson, Erika Gary

*National Association of Black Accountants*

Row: 1 Dana Barber, Donyala Huckaby, Netta Rucker, Kathryn Barksdale, Remi Franklin

Row: 2 Jason Brown, Jeffrey Davis, Thomas Jenkins, Jawun Nelson, Stephanie Sims, Kanika Magee



# excellence



*National Society of Black Engineers (A)*

Row: 1 Anthony Petit, Amelia Y. Wright, Sean R. Headen, Layia S. Doman, William H. Langford, Tara McCreary  
 Row: 2 Brian D. Mosby, Cecil Brown, Darren Conner, Charles deChabert, Shaun Smith, Demetra Smith, Dannine Lewis, Willie S. Bailey, Jeffrey Lee, Michael A. Porter, Jamal A. Fox, Malcolm Edwards  
 Row: 3 Darrell Bullock, Sherida Allen, Mialeeka Bibbs, Darryl Shepard, Erica Lewis, Paula Johnson, Erika Gary, Rose A. Jones

Engineering students at Howard University have an organization they can join when they want to uphold the basic principles of Academic Excellence, Pre-College Initiative, and Industrial Relations; the National Society of Black Engineers. Founded in 1975 at Purdue University, NSBE is a totally student run organization broken up into six regions. Each region has an executive board called the REB. There also exists a National Executive Board called the NEB. This year the Howard chapter of NSBE has had an Engineering All-Star Basketball game, an academic bowl, and a Technical Mixer with black owned businesses in the area. There will also be a Thanksgiving Food Drive and Toys for Tots drive.

**P**hi Mu Alpha was founded in 1898; Zeta Iota Chapter was chartered in 1952 as the Alpha Chapter of Black Chapters. We are very involved in the community, as well as in the professional music industry.

*Phi Mu Alpha*

Row: 1 Russell Sledge, Antonio Parker, Milton Wilcher Jr., Courtney M. Aero, Richard Parker  
 Row: 2 Eric McMillan, Wilson T. Bland, Ronald B. Thornton II, Erik Thompson, Edgar Holley

**T**he Society for Advancement of Management is a National professional organization of managers, and potential managers. The Howard University chapter has been in existence for a decade. This is the only collegiate chapter at a Black University.

*Society for Advancement of Management*

Row: 1 Tanya Bell, Leonor D. Bailey, Tanya Y. Waters  
 Row: 2 Jawun Nelson, Marella L. Turner, Leslie Hale, Anthony Franks



# media bound



excellence demonstrated in academics and public service: this is what the students in the Frederick Douglass Honor Society personify. Committed to upholding the ideals of public service, orator and journalist Frederick Douglass, the society for sophomores, juniors, seniors within the School of Communications sponsors community service projects throughout the year. Programs for 1992-93 include One Day Communications Conferences at Banneker and McKinley High Schools, an Adopt-a-Grandparent Program, a FDHS Scholarship Banquet and a Black History Production.



*Frederick Douglass Honor Society*

Row: 1 Tasha Hailey, Larry Brown, Kimberly Martin, Depelsha Thomas, Tiffany Coffey  
 Row: 2 Sharmarra Turner, Erica Littlejohn, Tammy Johnson, Chelsea Stalling, Jennifer Golson, Karen Stewart, Janeya Hisle, Kenitra Ford

The Society of Women Engineers is a non-profit organization dedicated to exposing young women to different avenues of engineering. We inform high school girls of the opportunities available in engineering as females. We plan to have an essay contest (Nov 16-Dec 3) for engineering students. Other projects are a plant trip and seminars, presentations, and information sessions done by various organizations.

## *Society of Women Engineers*

Row: 1 Jacqueline Horton, Monica Murray, Cheryl Carter, Dannine Lewis, Jill J. Williams, Lavonnie Wise, Mary Lazarre  
 Row: 2 Caria Anthony, Amelia Wright, Judith Johnson, Tina Boddie, Jocelyn Tinsley, Kisha Street, Pamela Jordan, Wanda McGlown, Rose Jones, Layla S. Doman  
 Row: 3 Latasha Tomlin, Demetra Smith, Sherida Allen, Tara McCreary, Erika Gary, Mialeeka Bibbs, Shauna Anderson, Paula Johnson, Eric Lewis



The national honor society for business, Beta Gamma Sigma, continued its major objective of encouraging and rewarding of high scholarship and accomplishment among students of business and public administration. Howard's charter was started in 1976, and this year, the organization not only strived for excellence in the classroom, but also through many community service projects.

## *Beta Gamma Sigma*

Row: 1 Lady Tucker, Sherrice Ifarrigan, Diya Morris, Melissa Evans, Danielle Benson  
 Row: 2 Sheryl Jones, Charles Quinn, Teri Brown, Lavesta Flucker





The C.B. Powell building which was once the "Freedmen's Hospital" is now the home of the School of Communications.



The Society of Systems and Computer Science started as a grievance committee to better the Department of Systems and Computer Science. From this small committee came S2CS. Our goals are to promote academic and professional success, as well as to inspire pride and respect for the SCS department.

*Society of Systems & Computer Science*

Row: 1 Dannine Lewis, Layla S. Doman, Judith Johnson, Tara McCreary  
Row: 2 Sean Headen, Shaun Smith, Will Bailey, Byron Hall, Will Langford

Beta Kappa Chi was the organization committed to honoring those who excelled in the fields of science. This highly visible organization had a very diverse membership as the members produced top grades in the classroom, but also represented many other organizations on campus.

*Beta Kappa Chi*

Row: 1 Cynthia Sexton, Cedrice Davis, Glenn McKenna, Hope Fisher, Temiko Graves  
Row: 2 Wendy Jack, Wesley Hawkins, David Rhoden, Steven Hamlette, Anthony Quash, Margarethe DeVeaux, Tawian Livingston  
Row: 3 Natasha Jackson, Kiya J. Green, LaCesha Brintley, Simone D. Anderson, Michelle I. Alexander, Teresa Stevenson



The Golden Key National Honor Society was a prestigious interdisciplinary organization that was founded to recognize and encourage outstanding upper-division students who attended leading universities throughout the United States. Membership was attached by invitation only. Continued on page 172.

*Golden Key National Honor Society*

Row: 1 Cedrice Davis, Ondrea M. McIntyre, Adrianna A. Crump, Kondria Y. Black, Dara A. Monifa Tippitt, Sonya R. Hector, Debra Lindsey, Anthony Quash  
Row: 2 Malcolm Edwards, Jocelyn Tinsley, Melissa Evans, Robert Malone, Sheryl Jones, Charyn Robinson, Cheryl Hill, Kabir Hikim, Kanika Magee, Teri Brown, Darren Connor, Bevan Agard, Anthony Franks  
Row: 3 Latasha Tomlin, Jeffrey Lee, Rollin Guyden, Nicole Jones, Tammy Hull, Betty Alleyne, Jeff Younger, David Bowman, Margarethe DeVeaux





The symbol of Tau Beta Pi Honor Society stands strong in front of the engineering building.



The Howard chapter was established in 1986 and has inducted over 2100 members. We are currently involved with "The Best of America" program and "The National Names Project". These programs are geared toward unifying members to help resolve problems such as AIDS awareness and drug abuse among children and teens. We not only represent high scholastic achievement, but commitment to our community as well.

### *Golden Key National Honor Society*

Row: 1 Jacquelyn Pressey, B. Mike Young, Tannis Fussell, Danielle Benson, Lady Tucker, Noni Ellison, Jill J. Williams, Kisha Street  
 Row: 2 Tara Moon, Al Gray, Aaron McCarley, Cynthia Hawkins, Johnesta Norvell, Virginia Frazier, Sherrice Harrigan, Jeffrey Hicks, Jacques Garibaldi, Tene Dolphin, Katrina Byrd, Kiya J. Green, Erica Littlejohn, Vicki Wiley, Michelle Jones  
 Row: 3 Robin R. Buckham, Diya Morris, Veralrose N. Hall, Katrina Goodwyn, Monique Igbinoba, Monique Barnett, Sharon D. Slaughter, Anson Asaka, Lawanda Blanchard, LaVesta Flucker, Anika Warren, Arthur G. Bragg

Theta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was formed by students and teachers in 1956. This year we plan a lecture series on the African-American male. We also held a colloquium on Education, Race and Class in the 21st century, a Charles Thompson lecture series. In October, we introduced Coolidge High School students to the university and School of Education.

### *Kappa Delta Pi*

Row: 1 Adrienne Harton, Jenell Hasani Brown, Dawn P. Cook, Dara A. Monifa Tippitt  
 Row: 2 Merridith Allen, Amy Bryant, Monique Igbinoba, Oronde Miller



Founded November 13, 1991, the Alpha Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity has implemented a mentor program with Garnet Patterson Jr. High School. We are doing some fundraising for the benefit of the Sickie Cell Center, which includes a Bowl-A-Thon. We plan to expand the mentor program into a big brother and sister program with Garnet Patterson.

### *Phi Sigma Pi*

Row: 1 Tracy L. Vinson, Sonya Jordan, Johnesta Norvell, Virginia Frazier, Dara A. Monifa Tippitt  
 Row: 2 Prof. Stephen Hughes (Advisor), Helene Fisher, Taiwan Livingston, Cheryl Hill, Dureen Haywood, Anthony Quash, Steven Eaton



# tau beta pi



## *Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society*

Row: 1 Kisha Street, Latasha Tomlin, Tina Boddie, Shauna Anderson, Jill J. Williams  
 Row: 2 Malcolm Edwards, Bevan Agard, Shaun Smith, Craigile Brumfield, Robert Deal  
 Row: 3 Peter Gathungu, Jocelyn Tinsley, David Bowman

The D.C. Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was chartered on March 10, 1956. The national association

was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University. The main goal is to honor juniors and seniors in the School of Engineering who have conferred honor to their alma mater through high academic achievement and high integrity. Our main task is to identify and imitate to the association those students who meet those requirements. Over the past year, the chapter has sponsored a sophomore of the year contest, community service projects, such as school tutoring at the YWCA, Graduate School seminars and regular initiation activities of new members of every semester.

tion was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University. The main goal is to honor juniors and seniors in the School of Engineer-

The National Pan-Hellenic organization was founded to foster unity amongst the eight black Greek-lettered fraternities and sororities. This year, the organization continued to uplift the different organizations through active participation in each others' programs and functions.

## *National Pan-Hellenic Council*

Row: 1 Jamar Wells, Soyini Crenshaw, James Young, Tanya Bryant  
 Row: 2 Brian Foston, Helene Fisher, Nnamdi Lowrie, Robin Harris, Regina Davis, Charessa Johnson, Max Maurice

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded on Howard University's campus in 1908 by 16 illustrious women. The motto of the sorority is "By Culture and by Merit", and its primary purpose is service to all mankind. Alpha Chapter is dedicated to supporting the national goals of the organization by sponsoring activities such as the Stop Hunger Fast For Africare and various other seminars which help to improve the life of college women, specifically, and the community in general.

## *Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.*

Row: 1 Kenya Rambeav, Cassandra McCrary, Tiffany Hamilton  
 Row: 2 LaTricia Guyton, Tina Boddie, Michelle Fizer, April Smith



# fortitude

**A**lpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. at Beta Chapter was founded on December 20, 1907 on the premises of manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind.

The Alphas remained active this year by initiating programs such as "Waiting to Exhale," which examined male-female relationships from an African-American perspective, and the annual Martin Luther King Day celebration which featured keynote speaker Councilman Marion Barry. In light of being brotherly, the Alphas also assisted in sponsoring a can food drive in conjunction with the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

## *Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.*

Row: 1 James W. Young Jr., Ronald D. Sullivan, Kevin G. Monroe, A. Brian Littlejohn, Darren J. Daniels, Jamar T. Wells

Row: 2 Philip L. McKenzie, Theodore P. Cummings, Darrius Gourdine, Phaylen J. Abdullah, David L. Calloway, Snirly F. Simpson, Sheldon H. Wright, William E. Smith

Row: 3 Paul A. Woodruff, Jay Augustine, Marcus E. McCuiston, Scott V. Edwards, Roger H. Pilgrim, Qasim S. Jami, Kevin L. Branch



The Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service organization, was founded on January 13, 1913 by 22 progressive-minded young women with the goal of promoting intellectual development, cultural enrichment and social welfare, while de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life. Its members are dedicated to a program of organizational services in the public interest. Our programs are centered around our Five Point Thrust program of Educational Development, Economics Development, International Awareness

and Involvement, Physical and Mental Health, and Political Awareness and Involvement. This program is designed to focus the sorority's attention on the needs of the African American community. Some of the current activities of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. include an annual Walk-A-Thon, Aesop Nia, Unfoldment, Sojourners Neighborhood Youth Center, Delta Week, and Project Help Me.

## *Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.*

Row: 1 Tasha Harris, Leonor D. Bailey, Katrina Byrd, Robin V. Harris, Chevelle Glymph, Merridith Allen, Courtney Sherman, Ramona Gray

Row: 2 Monica S. Duncan, Kiya Green, Tasha M. Hailey, Leslie Lee, Kimberly Wilson, Deirdre A. Spencer, Tene' Dolphin, Kristen Finney, Charesa D. Johnson, Regina Davis, Noni L. Ellison, Christine Rowland, Candace L. Davis

Row: 3 Jounice L. Nealy, Katrina D. McCullar, Janay Johnson, Angela Alsobrooks, Kalisa Clifton, Raquel D. Brown, Leshell Hatley, Cedrice Davis, Raquel Y. Signorile, Rochelle Beard, Cathy E. Williamson, Erica Littlejohn





The "neo's" of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. perform during their annual "Proselyte Ceremony."

**X**i Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated was founded December 27, 1920 on the campus of Howard University. The fundamentals of Achievement in every field of human endeavor are the framework for the backbone underwhich the chapter as well as the fraternity as a whole operates.

This year the chapter helped the surrounding community in programs such as Guide Right which is geared specifically toward tutoring and mentoring disadvantaged youth.

*Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Xi Chapter*

Row: 1 William E. Rankins, Nnamdi Lowrie, Max Maurice, Lance Miller  
Row: 2 Marlon Everett, Broderick Harrell, Mark Davis, Mason Harris, Amia Foston



**T**he Theta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is a graduate chapter that exists on the Howard University campus. It caters to the graduate brothers who work and study in graduate programs across campus.

*Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Theta Tau Chapter*

Row: 1 Bryan Foston, Timothy Simon, Michael Cornwell  
Row: 2 Deven Collins, Alexander O. Williams, Anthony Harmon



# brotherhood

Returning actively to the campus of Howard University is the first black Greek-lettered organization on a black college campus: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Founded on November 17, 1911 by three undergraduate students and a faculty advisor, the fraternity was founded upon four cardinal principles — manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift. The motto of the brotherhood is "Friendship is essential to the soul." The Omegas have long been a major contributor to numerous projects and organizations which enhance and support the black community, such as the NAACP, the Urban League, and the United Negro College Fund. The brothers of alpha chapter work diligently on various projects.



Under the principles of Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was created on January 9, 1914. This year, the alpha chapter of the fraternity continued to push the three national programs of Bigger and Better Business, Social Action, and Education through programs including an AIDS seminar, an Open Mic talent show, and various community outreach programs. Because of the diversity of the chapter, the fraternity was visible through other organizations which the brothers were involved.

## *Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.*

Row: 1 Anthony Petit, James E. Green III, Andre' Hodges  
Row: 2 Marlen Murphy, Sherrod Woods, Jalani Horton, E. Newton Jackson Jr.



## *Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.*

Row: 1 Errol James, Seen James, Mikel L. Husband, Thabani Banda, Rob Simpson  
Row: 2 John Bolden, Alec Bullard, Charles Goodwin, Kevin Parks, A. Donan Baker  
Row: 3 Corey Morgan, Thomas C. Brooks, Andrew Johnstone





Showing their omnious presence on-campus, the Omega statue stands proud in the "valley."

**F**ounded in 1922 on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. has grown to include 71,000 members across North America, the Caribbean, and Africa. In 1939, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. came to Howard University and has continued a legacy of greater service and greater progress.

**A**lpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that provides service for the enhancement of young women and the community. Founded in 1920, the sorority's precepts are service, scholarship, and sisterhood with an ideal of finer womanhood. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded at Howard University.

*Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.*

Row: 1 Sayinu Crenshaw, Helene Fisher  
Row: 2 Ida Jones



*Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.*

Row: 1 Tanya Bryant, Beritha Bennett, Pamela Victum, Terri R. Waide, Kanika A.M. Magee, Diya Morris, Shaunda L. Sutton  
Row: 2 Heidi L. Grissett, Sherri Webb, Robin Williams, Kelli Simms, Sonja Inge, Monique Woods, Sherry Anne Paul  
Row: 3 Monique Harper, Cynthia Cook, Adena Moody, LaTanya Thomas, Tracey Lynn Jackson, Angela S. George



# After the Fat



# Lady Sings

At the District of Columbia's observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Martin Luther King,

III, first lady Hillary Clinton, President Bill Clinton, Mayor Sharon Kelly, Vice-president Al Gore, Tipper Gore, and other political and university officials sing the Alma Mater.

**JUST AS EVERY WORK OF ART HAS ITS FINISHING TOUCHES SO IS THIS SECTION TO OUR MASTERPIECE.** The closing section is the culmination of all the thematic, visual, and written concepts that we have communicated to you, the reader, through design, photos, and copy. The section rounds out the rest of the book by letting us find out what pages our friends are on by using the index; we can finally see and give due credit to those who worked hard to bring us this historical treasure; it contains advertisements that help support the publication financial, and finally brings the theme to a close.



As the production of the yearbook comes to a close, Room G-06 is a visible representation of the stress and disarray of the staff who work there.



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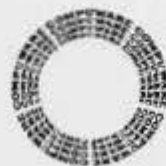
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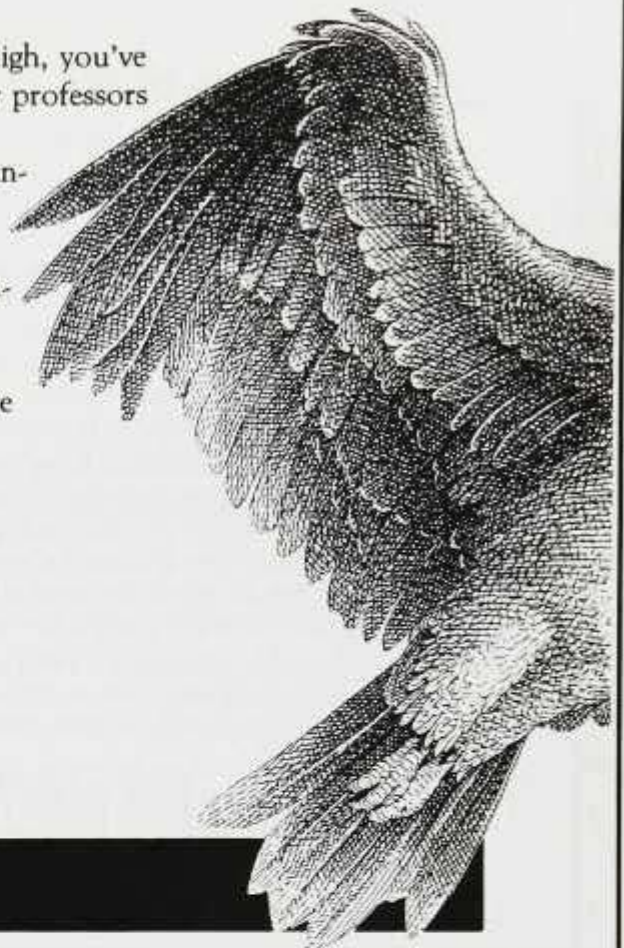
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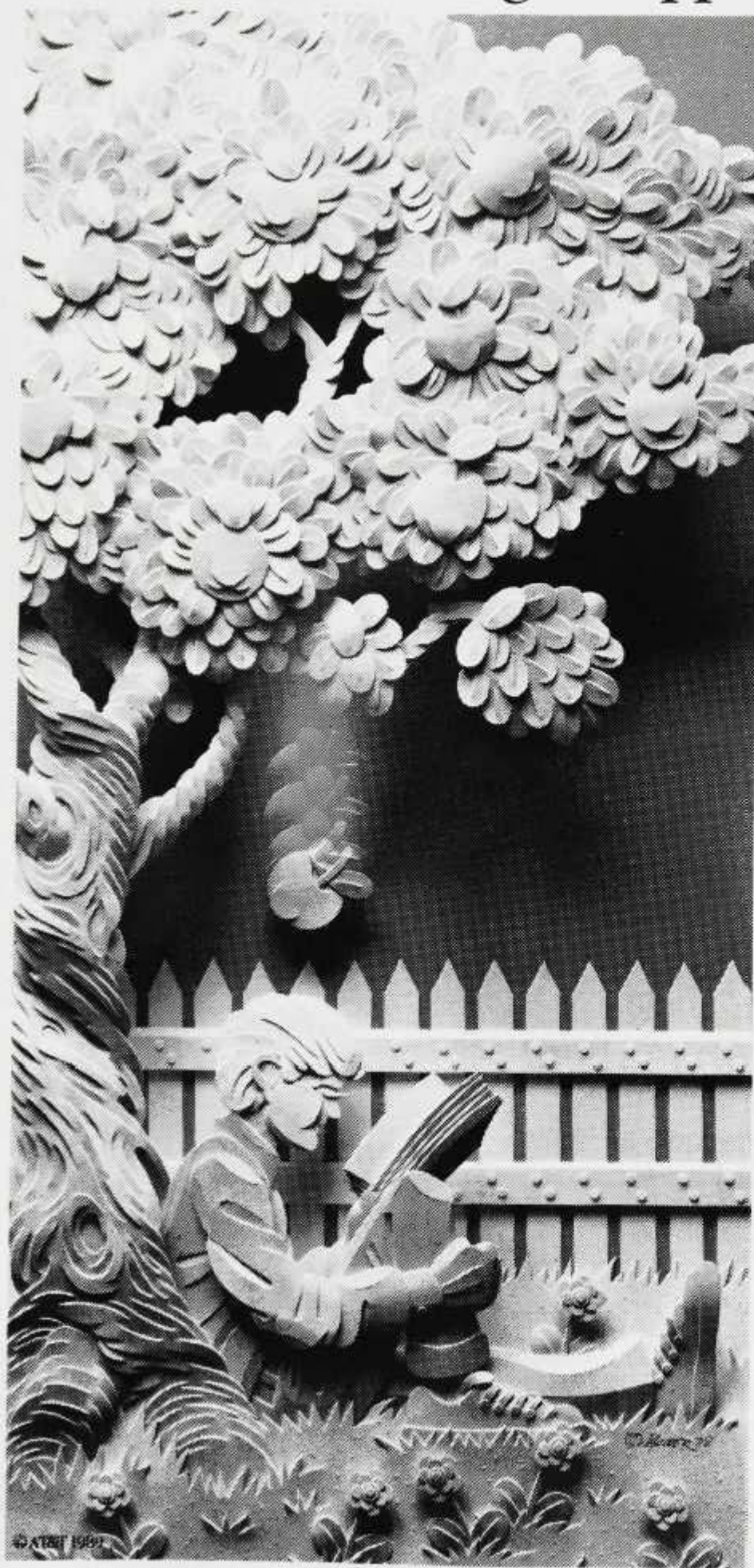
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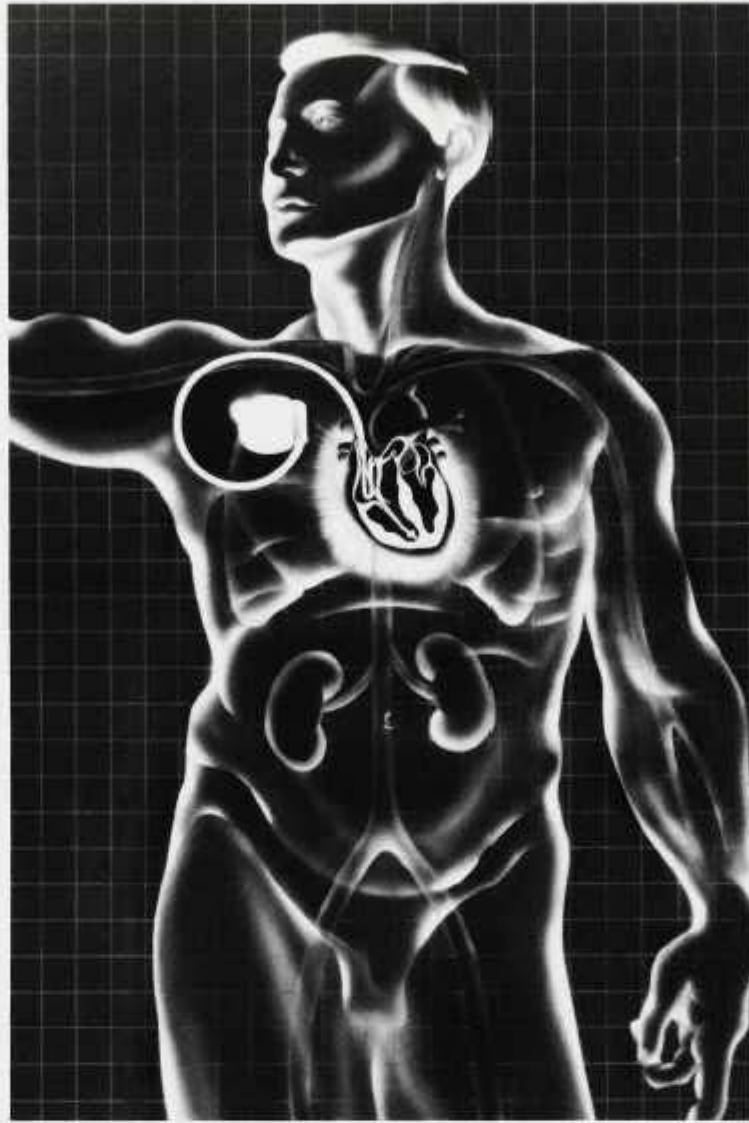


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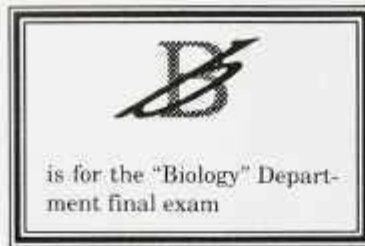
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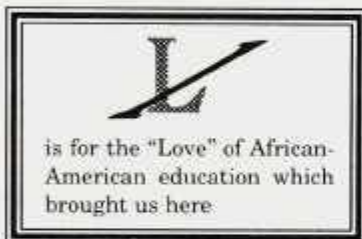
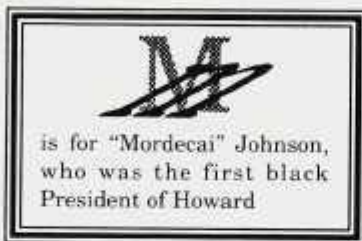
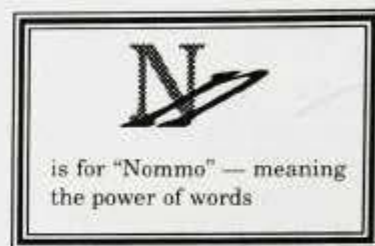
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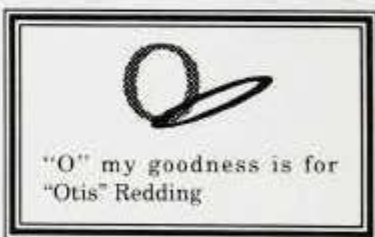
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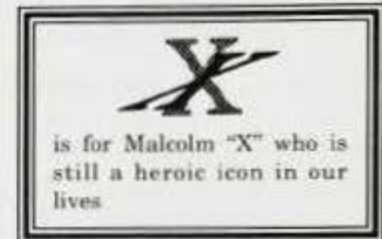
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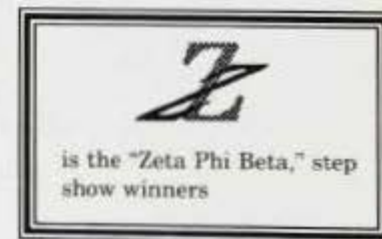
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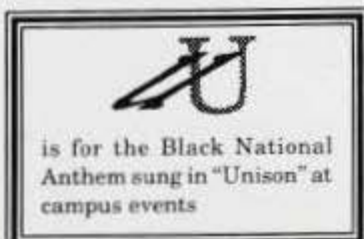
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What can I say? The book is done, and with it the end of an era. This is the denouement to this chapter in our lives. Many of us have been with the "book" for at least three or four years, and I am glad that it is with this book we end not only our last year working together, but our undergraduate careers. This is truly our crowning glory!

I would first like to thank God because if it were not for Him this highly talented staff would have never come together, and I would never have finished the year with my sanity intact! At this point, I really have to take out some time to thank my parents — Ronald and LaVonne Husband — for loving and supporting me all the way through. I love you.

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The Bison Yearbook was the first organization I joined as a freshman, and it was the only one to continue to welcome me back each year. Sometimes, I thought Room G-06 and Blackburn saw more of me than everybody else did. It wasn't just the place where "the book" was put together and being on staff wasn't just an "extracurricular activity." Friendships I'll always treasure were born there, a lot of late night deadlines were cranked out there (that is, until December 1993 . . . just ask Howard Security), *MUCH* Punch Out food was consumed there . . .

The Bison was also my first taste of organizational responsibility and accountability. That means when you do something good, no one remembers but if you do something slightly screwed up, no one forgets. That one lesson will follow me for the rest of my life.

Mikel, what can I say, my brother? We got through "Is This What You Expected?", "Take One," "Exodus," and (finally!) "When and After the Dust has Settled," and we've lived to laugh about all of them. Leslie, you've been my sister, and at times, my taskmaster, but everything you've done or said was always, truly, out of love. I'll always love you both. Karen, you know you are MY girl, so BELIEVE THAT!!! Dr. Cedrice, we've been together since Crandall, and I'm glad we're still "hanging in . . . for true!" Lorrae, you'll always be my ace, anytime, anyplace. Derry, never lose that brilliant creativity (what up -n- whatever!) T, I'm glad you were able to ride on the last leg of this "Dusty" journey (how 'bout dat Policy -n- Flucs?!) Chris, WHERE are the PICTURES?! (Smile)

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WHEN AND AFTER THE  
**DUST**  
HAS SETTLED

In retrospect, one really had to think hard on how we as a people, and even as a country react and acted upon events that happened in our lives. This year, it really seemed as if many historic moments occurred and after the dust settled and the smoke cleared, everything went back to "normal" as if nothing ever happened.

As the seasons do every year since creation, the spring turned into summer, summer became fall, and fall to winter. Labor day weekend was the first "big" weekend of the school year, and what a bust! It monsooned, and we LOST to Morehouse. Homecoming came and due to minuscule publicity (read: none), died.

In conjunction with the Republican and Democratic Headquarters, HUSA ran a campus-wide voter registration drive, and whether we voted for him or not, Bill Clinton beat out both George and Ross. Not 24 hours after the eleven balls President Clinton had to attend, he found himself under public scrutiny over his adamant push to allow gays in the military — it is only a shame that he could not give that kind of committed attention to the tension that caused the mental and physical revolution that happened almost a year ago in Los Angeles, or a sincere policy on the Haitian boat people, many of whom needed political asylum.

Unlike any other year, African-Americans — blacks — whatever we are calling ourselves these days — seemed to be coming of age with the media. Our images have come from J.J. and Thelma, the Jeffersons, to the Cosbys, and now on all three major networks, we have new sitcoms like "Martin," "Then and Now," and "Mr. Cooper," and even a young black man in college on Fox's "Class of '96." Was the country really seeing young African-Americans in a positive light other than what they see on "COPS," or were they still the same "coonin'" motifs just in up-to-date gear?

The government, under the new direction of President Clinton, received a splash of color to liven up the otherwise gray haze of politics that we are all tired of trying to decipher. Two hips and a hooray for Illinois Senator Carol Mosley Braun, Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, and Howard Alums Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy, and Chairman of Clinton's Transition Committee Vernon Jordan.

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A cold, silent day and half-mast memorial of Thurgood Marshall's passing to those who could listen.





Sponsored by the School of Fine Arts, Spike Lee and Al Freeman talk to students about their experiences working on the film "Malcolm X."



The University groundskeeping staff work to illuminate most of the main campus pathways.



Students scatter towards their classes as Douglass Hall stands as one of the many buildings to briefly house their minds.

At the end of the campaigning season, students come out to vote for the candidate ticket they think will serve Howard best.



As the oldest building on campus, Howard Hall stands tall and proud as a reminder of our past among the many modern buildings built around it.



Everyday something new is completed in the construction of the new Bethune Complex.





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Back on the block, Howard was not finished going through changes which will take us through the year 2000. The Bethune Complex had everyone hoping that it did not turn into another Towers because of the rate in which it was being built. The Hilltop attempted to become a semi-weekly — oops, semi-weekly, but because of financial considerations and poor feedback it remained a Friday — only publication.

HUSA sponsored a "Synergy Summit" to allow student leaders from other HBCU's (that Historically Black Colleges and Universities for those who still don't have a clue) to come together to discuss the possibility of closure for the HBCU's in many southern states, and how a channel of communication could be establish between all remaining 112 HBCU's.

It was as good as any title fight on HBO — the faculty versus President Jenifer (backed by a majority Caucasian Board of Trustees). Throughout the semester, they fought over the revisions to the Faculty Handbook that eliminated tenure and violated the trust of the faculty. O.k., We all understood that having no tenure program for professors will save us money if the University decided to cancel a department, but will someone **please** explain (other than Undergraduate Trustee Kevin Bryant) what will happen when all the older faculty retire and we are in search for professors to take their places? Who are we kidding, what professional in their right mind is going to take a job where there is no "true" job security?

On the lighter side, Ms. Black Collegiate American Deshanda Goodman (a Spelman girl) stopped by, and was properly entertained with a reception. The campus was illuminated by a new lighting system around campus, and to top it all off, in their 1993 annual guide to "America's Best Colleges," U.S. News & World Report ranked Howard in the top 50 percent of universities around the country.

Even though the theme "When and After the Dust has Settled" is an icon for us to use in remembering what has happened to us, let us not become so entrenched in what has gone by that we cannot work for tomorrow and move forward. We must always strive to reach beyond the highest mountain tops because then and only then we realize what we have come through to get where we are. And from that point, we can see where we need to go and how to get there, so as we finish out this year, let us remember the dust from hence we came so we never forget.

Written and Designed by Mikel L. Husband

In a late winter storm, the campus is blanketed by snow as students revert back to their childhood to engage in building snowmen and later snowball fights.

You may write me down in history  
With your bitter, twisted lies,  
You may trod me in the very dirt,  
But still, like dust, I'll rise.

-Maya Angelou





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