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A photograph of four people in a room. On the left, a woman with long dark hair in a black coat looks towards a chalkboard. Next to her, a woman in a black jacket with white sleeves looks at the chalkboard. In the center, a man in a dark hoodie with white sleeves looks at the chalkboard. On the right, a man in a light-colored suit looks out a window. The room has a light-colored wall and a large window on the right. The text 'basic black' is overlaid at the bottom in a large, stylized font.

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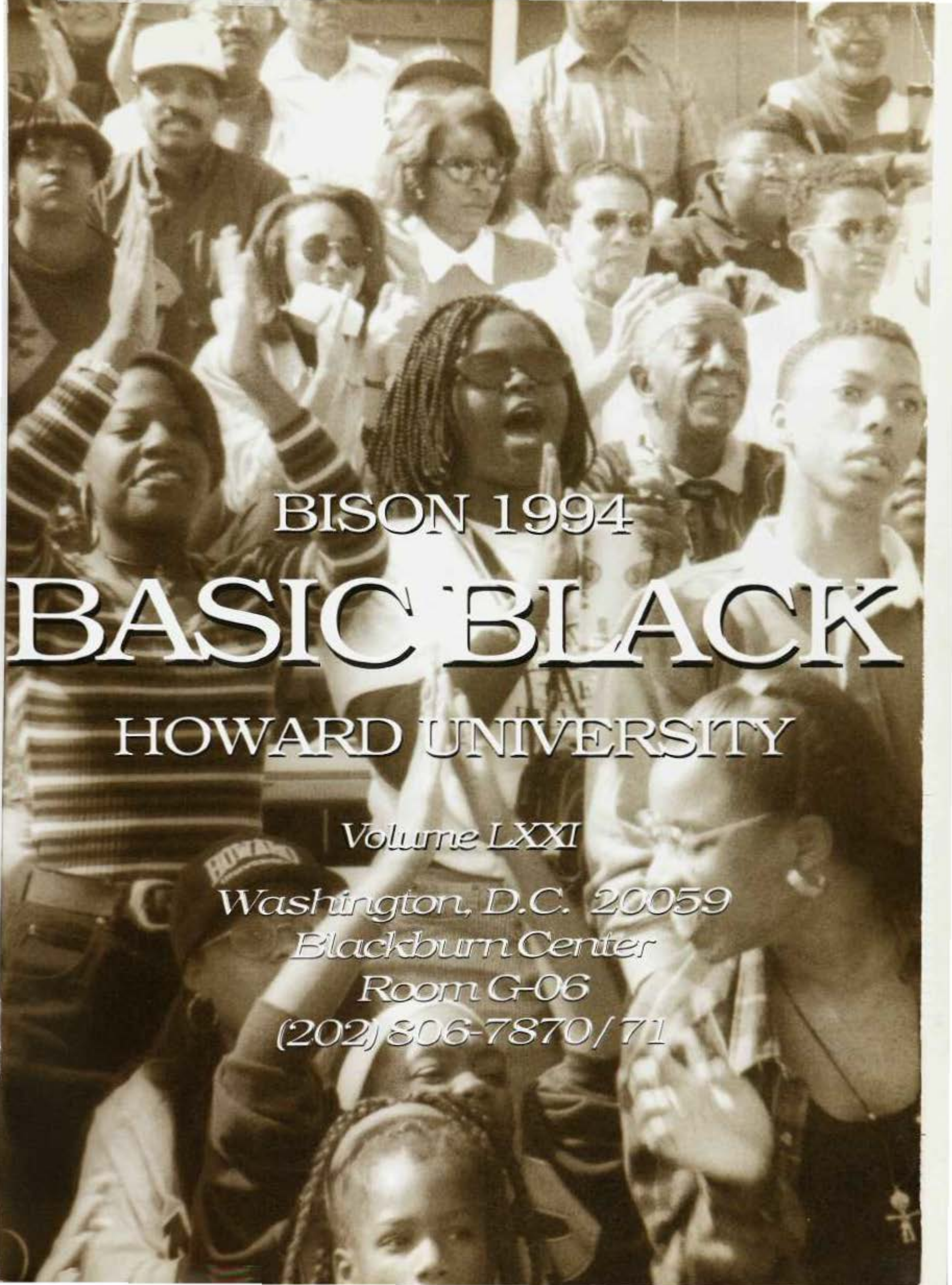
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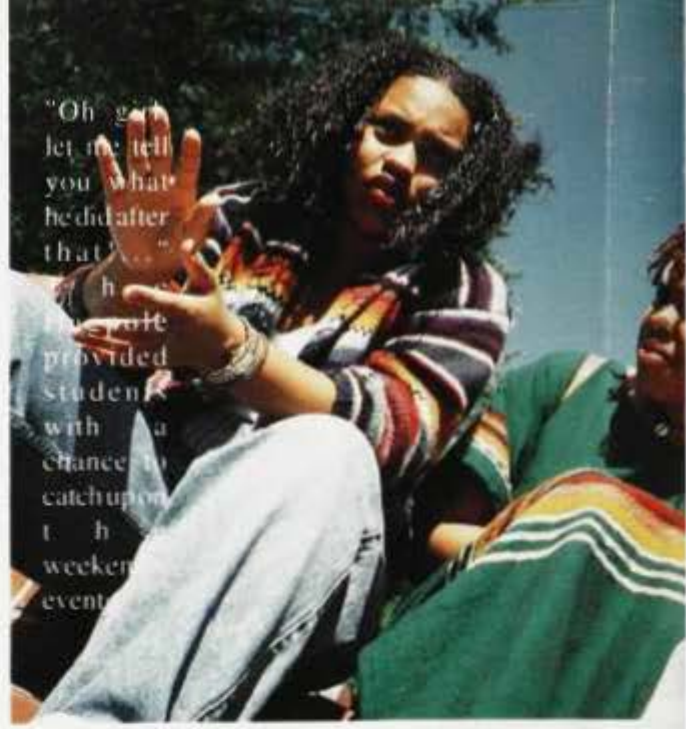
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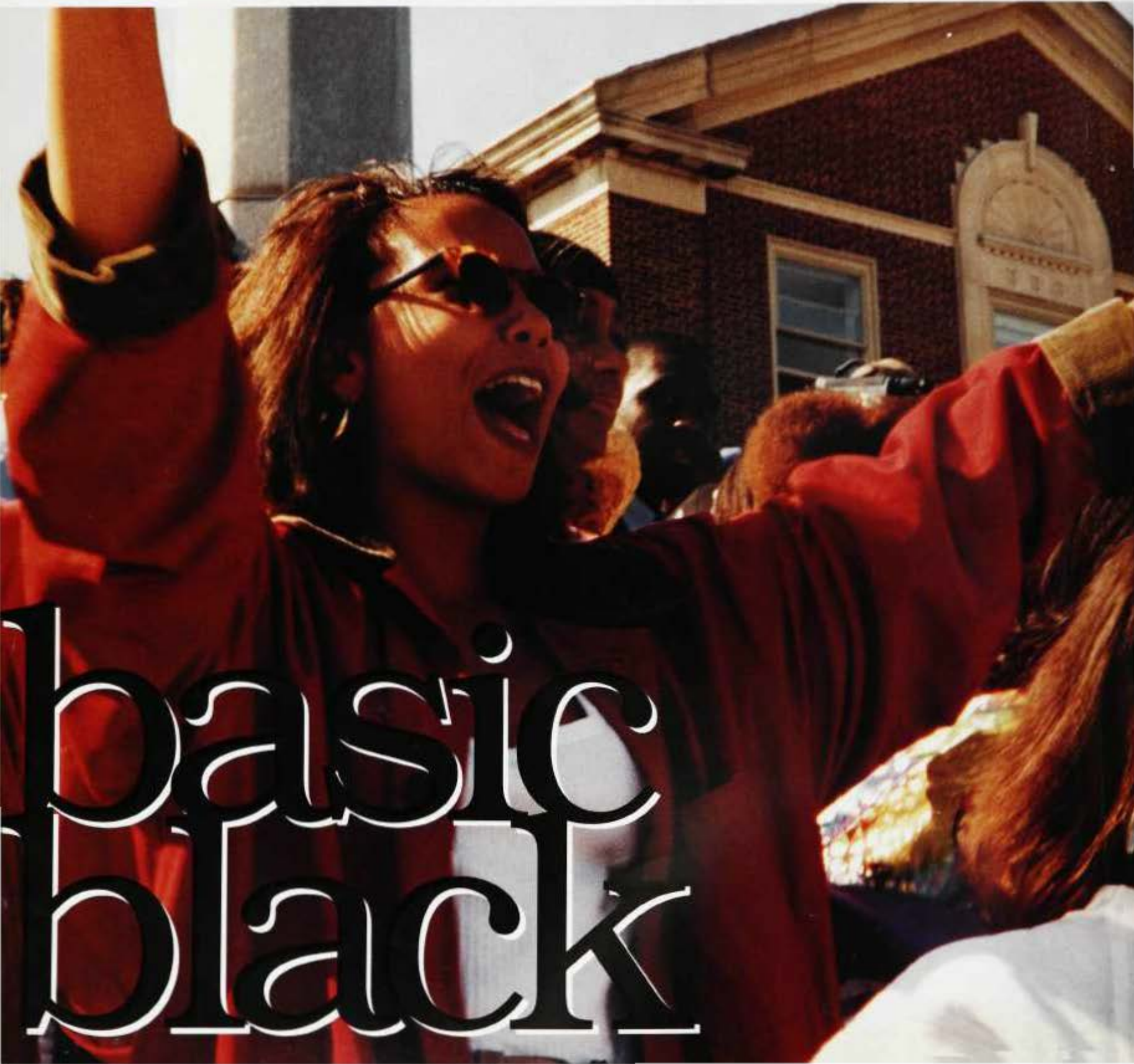
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Thomas Davis sits on the steps of Fine Arts to watch the event on the quad.



"Oh, girl, let me tell you what he did after that..."



basic black



“Basic” is that which comes first and is necessary before all else. It is fundamental. Basic is not an elaboration, but a direct point.

“Black” is the darkest and richest of all colors. It signifies the unification of all colors into one. Black is bold, mysterious, strong and simple.

Members of the editorial staff (Derry Watkins, Editor-in-Chief; Dijon Anderson, Layout Editor; Maleika Walker, Clerical Editor; Frederick Goodall, Copy Editor) were interviewed about the theme, “Basic Black,” and how they intended to give it life in the 1994 Bison:

Interviewer: Basic Black. Basic...Black? What is it, Derry?

Derry: That’s simple. I think the color black represents the unification—the collaboration of all [colors] into one; a dominant, bold, yet simple style. Living in one of the multi-cultural centers of the world, we have to adapt to that environment. Separately, we come from everywhere, but together, we are one. We are Howard. Our style is a combination of styles from all corners of the world.

Interviewer: So, the staff did not

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This student knows what career path she wants to take, but is undecided about which direction she wants to walk on the yard.

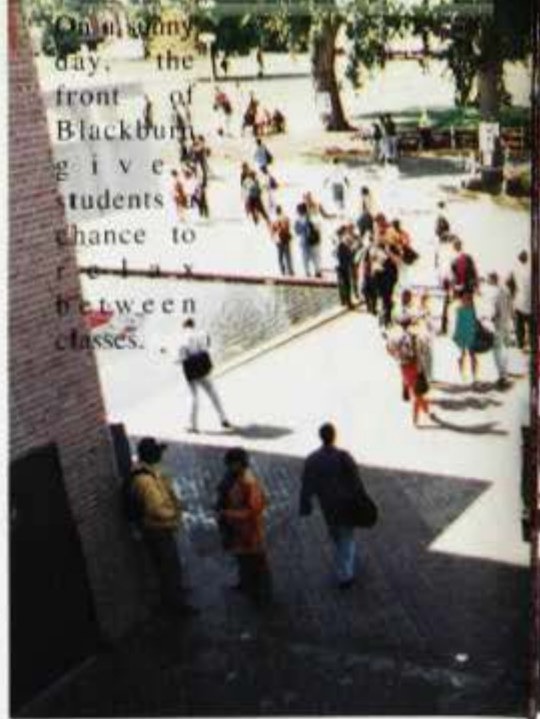
"...And that's our style... Elegant and bold, yet simple."

choose this theme because of the color of the students at Howard University, a historically Black institution?

Maleika: Not at all. People might assume just from looking at the theme that we are saying that all Black people at Howard are basic. But, we're emphasizing the style of Basic Black being one that can either stand out or blend into the crowd—and most of the time we are standing out!

Fred: It's like being at a black tie formal. Everyone is dressed in Basic Black and individually, they look elegant. However, everyone dressed in all black sets a simple tone. And that's our style...Elegant and bold, yet simple.

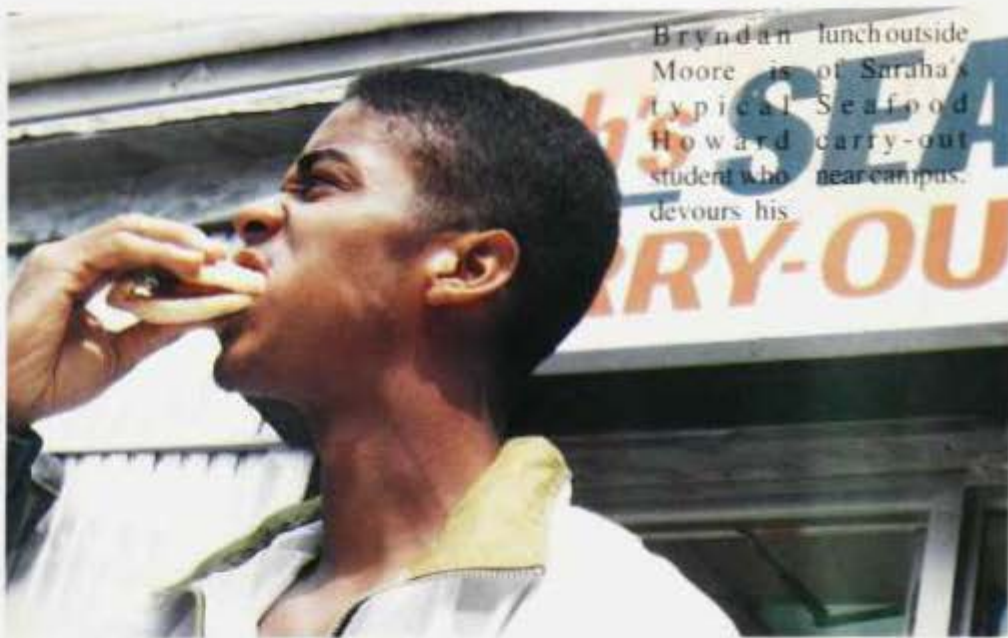
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How does Basic
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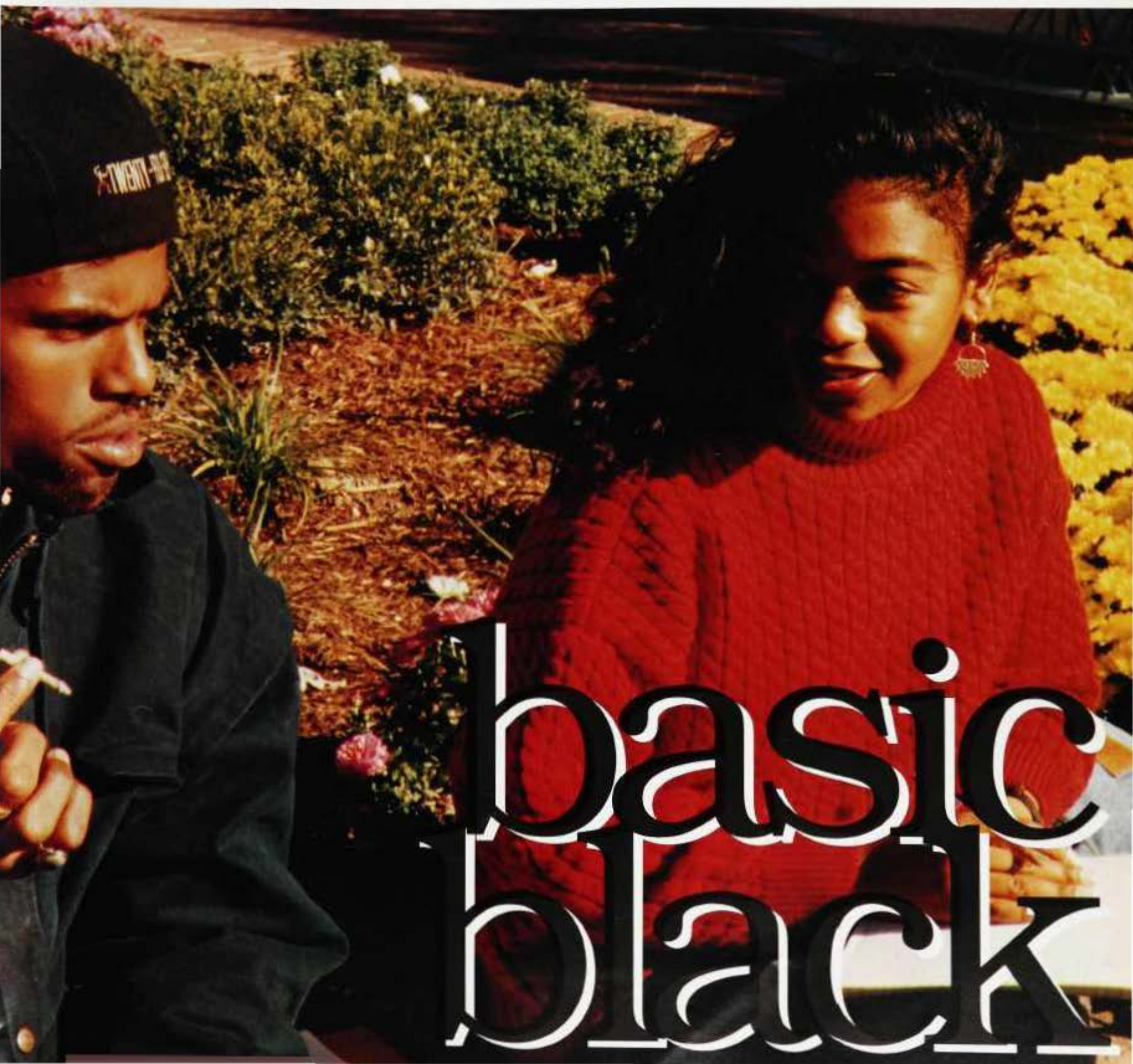
Taking a break from class, this student relaxes his mind outside of Blackburn.



Almost finished, Fine Art graduate student Charles Nelson completes his masterpiece. Students wait.



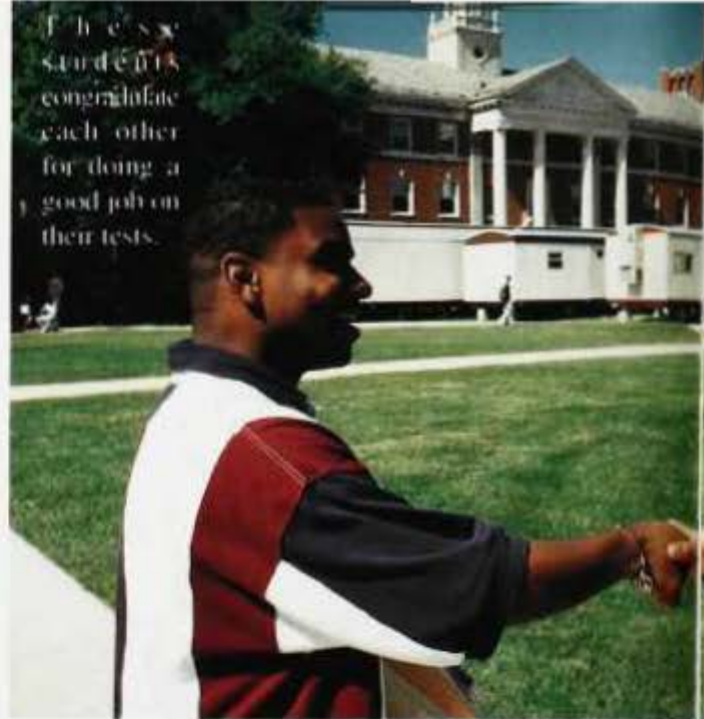
Bryndan Moore is a typical student who devours his lunch outside of Sarah's Seafood carry-out near campus.



basic black



If I drink
this laying
d o w n ,
maybe I'll
choke. Then
I won't have
to take that
t e s t .
Students
resting
between
classes.



The six
students
congratulate
each other
for doing a
good job on
their tests.

Blowing on
the i s
saxophone
at 12
o'clock
noon in
front of fine
arts is a way
for Senior
Leron Land
to relieve the
stress of
class.



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Black capture the essence of this year's Howard community?

Dijon:

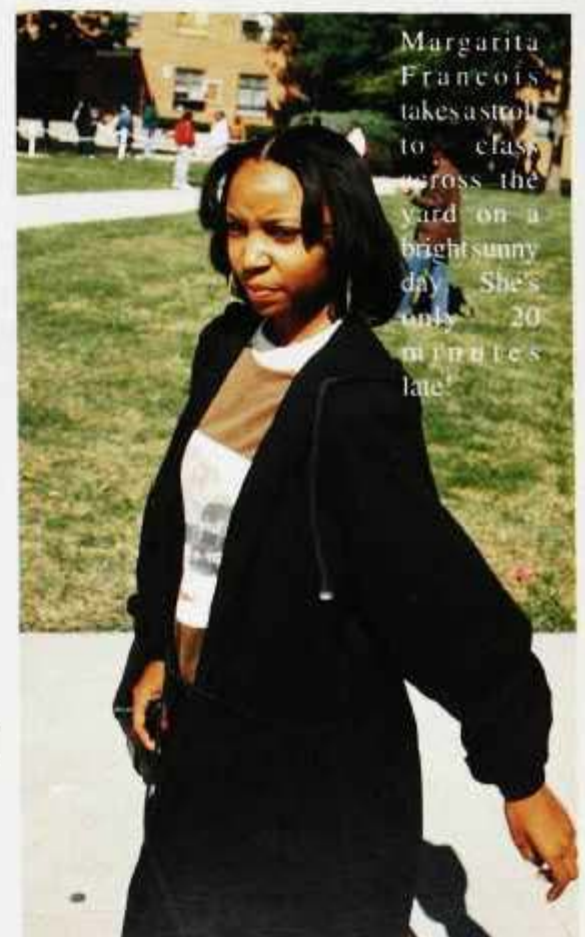
Black is a color that can stand alone or it is the merging of all colors. And that is Howard. We have people here at Howard, who do magnificent work alone, but when they bring their talents here, they combine their work with others to make something phenomenal.

"Black is a color that can stand alone or it is the merging of all colors. And that is Howard."


Derry: So, we want to focus on those individuals who work together to make Howard special. In the photo department, we want to play up the use of good, powerful, black and white photos. Many students don't realize that our budget does not permit us to have a lot of color in the book, and if we are going to have mostly black and white, we want to do it right.

Interviewer:

Sounds very exciting. It's basic... Basic Black. ■



Margarita Francois takes a stroll to class across the yard on a bright sunny day. She's only 20 minutes late.



Take me for
a ride. This
student
spends
some of his
in-between-
class time to
ride on the
orbiter dur-
ing Fall
Festival
Day.

STUDENT LIFE

YOUNG BLACK MINDS FROM DIVERSE CULTURES CONVERGED AT THE MECCA TO COMPRISE ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE UNIVERSITY POPULATIONS IN THE NATION. IN AN EFFORT TO RETAIN THEIR INDIVIDUALITY, STUDENTS ATTEMPTED TO CARVE OUT A NICHE WHICH SOMETIMES MEANT LEAVING THE CONFINES OF CAMPUS.

BECAUSE OF DORM OVERCROWDING, SEVERAL STUDENTS FOUND THEMSELVES HAVING TO GROW UP SOONER THAN THEY ANTICIPATED AS THEY FACED HOMELESSNESS. THEY SOUGHT SHELTER IN THE HOWARD INN, FRIENDS' ROOMS AND THE BASEMENTS OF DORMS AS THEY EAGERLY AWAITED THE COMPLETION OF THE BETHUNE COMPLEX.

IN ADDITION TO THE GROWTH ON CAMPUS, HOWARD PURCHASED WONDER PLAZA, THE MINIMALL ON GEORGIA AVENUE, AS A PROPOSED SITE FOR THE CAMPUS STORE, THE HILLTOP, AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES.

ALTHOUGH ALL OF THESE EVENTS WERE BIG NEWS ON CAMPUS, STUDENTS MADE HEADLINES ACROSS THE NATION. OUR MISS HOWARD, ROSALIND WHITE WAS CROWNED THE MISS AFRICAN-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN DURING THE NATIONALLY BROADCAST PAGEANT. THE CLOTHING AND ART ENTREPRENEURS, "TRIBE VIBE," DISTRIBUTED THEIR PRODUCTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY, AND FLATLINE COMICS, A STUDENT OWNED COMIC BOOK COMPANY, EMERGED TO COMPETE WITH D.C. AND MARVEL COMICS.

THESE ACCOMPLISHMENTS MARKED ONLY A FEW OF THE BOLD STATEMENTS STUDENTS MADE WHILE KEEPING THEIR STYLE SIMPLE.



Martin
H...m...t
employs the
help of a
friend to keep
eye out for
these pesky
professors.

RIGHT NOW, YOU ARE HOLDING IN YOUR HANDS THIS YEAR'S TOP TEN LIST STRAIGHT FROM OUR HOME OFFICE ON THE STEPS OF DOUGLASS. THIS YEAR'S TOP TEN LIST IS: REASONS FOR HANGING ON THE YARD...

10. To be able to see the exact moment when the leaves change color in the fall.

9. To watch the antics of Howard's squirrel population.

8. To support the flagpole.

7. To determine if any construction is actually being done at Douglass Hall.

6. To see what "creative" person will enter or exit the Fine Arts building.

5. To provide specially selected people the opportunity to experience the refreshing feeling of being thrown into the Blackburn Fountain.

4. To insure that no plant life ever grows in front of Blackburn Center.

3. To collect all lost cool points.

2. As members of the National African American Fashion Police Patrol, it's our job.

1. To be able to spot professors before they spot us. ■



Ooops....
there goes
someone
else's
points.



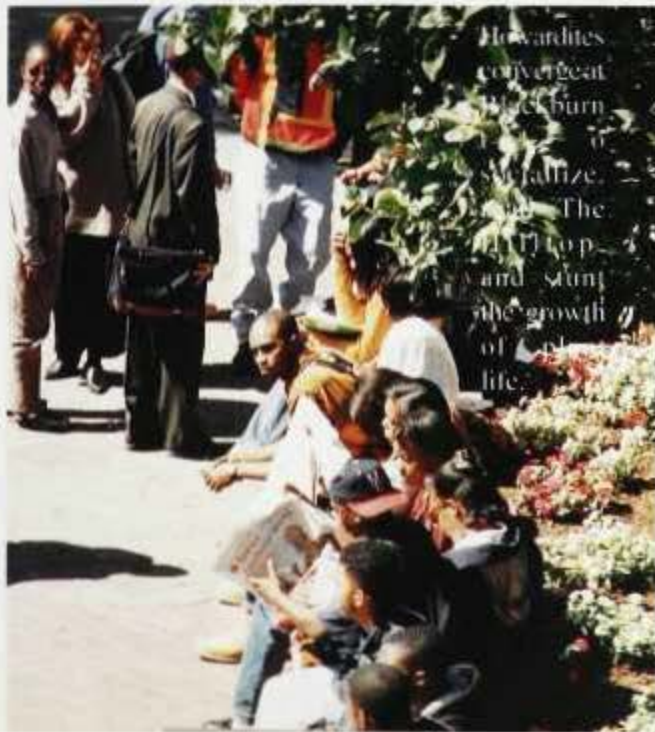
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top ten

by
Kimya Morris



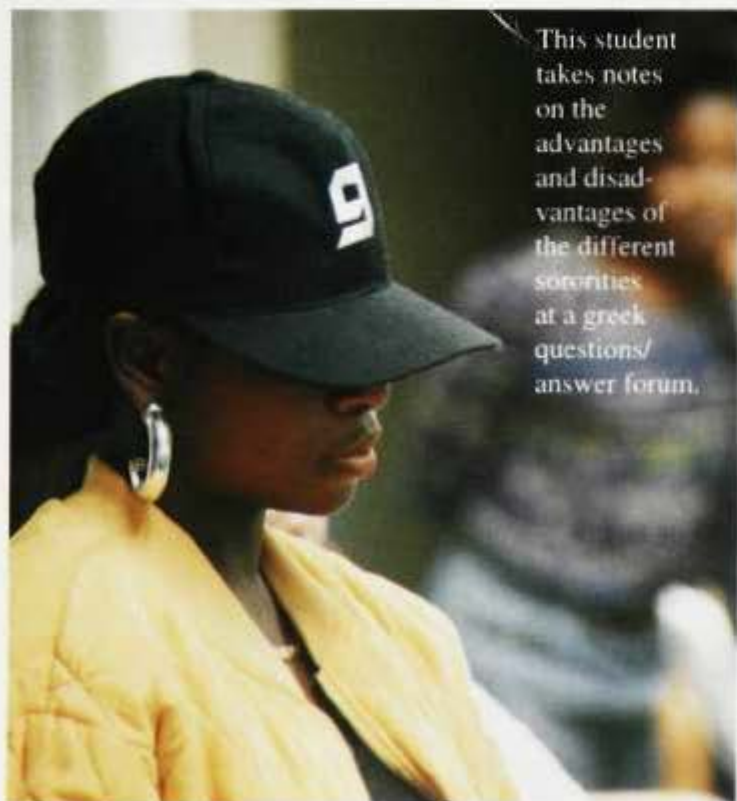
Students often gather around the flagpole to finish last minute work.



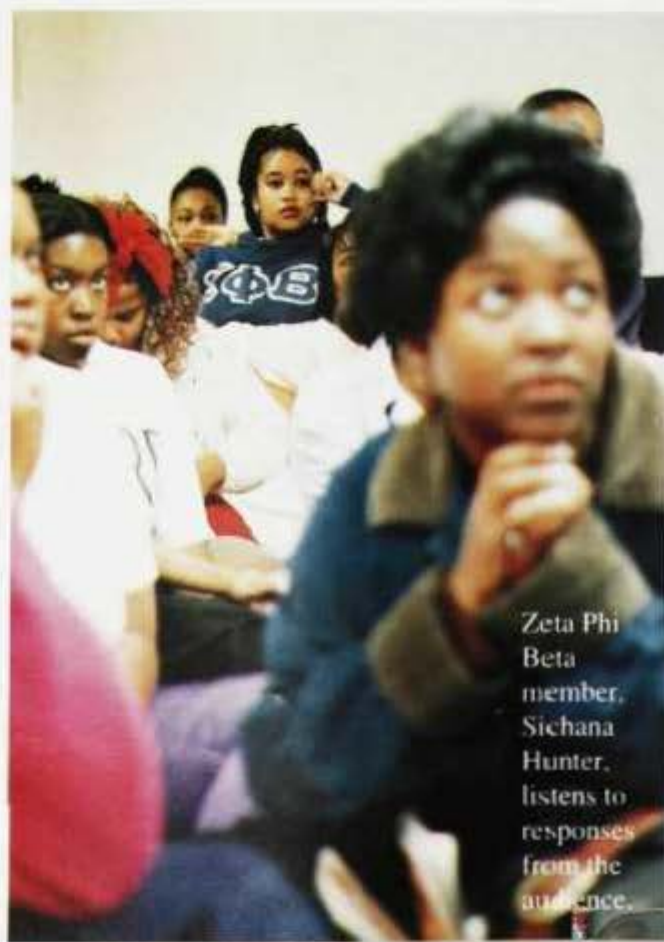
Howardites converge at Blackburn to socialize. The mall is a hot spot and stirs the growth of local life.



Disguised as a student, a fashion police officer seeks to apprehend as many possible fashion offenders.



This student takes notes on the advantages and disadvantages of the different sororities at a greek questions/answer forum.



Zeta Phi Beta member, Sichana Hunter, listens to responses from the audience.



A panel of sorority representatives listen to the questions of students.



Alpha Phi
chapter member,
William
Smith
entertains
students
during
the jazz
festival of
Alpha week.

IN THE BEGINNING THEY WERE NETWORKS TO HELP BLACK STUDENTS COPE WITH BEING ALONE ON WHITE CAMPUSES. BUT AS BLACK GREEK ORGANIZATIONS BEGAN TO CROP UP ON OTHER CAMPUSES (BLACK AND WHITE), AND THE TIDE OF integration swept across the country in the '60s, many began to question whether Black Greek organizations were still relevant.

"Undoubtedly, in years past, the Black Greek letter organization's value was unsurpassed with regard to the intimacy and solidarity of the Collegiate African American," said Jay Augustine, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Beta Chapter.

"Now, with regard to the turmoil that exists in the Afro community, and the disenfranchisement of the African American with regard to his own state of existence, the bond, love and cohesion of the Black Greek letter organization is more needed than ever."

Desmond Dunham, another member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., agreed.

"There would be a lot of things lost without the bonding of brothers and sisters across the nation. In addition, the Black community would be at a greater loss due to the service that Black Greek letter organization's provide. In today's society, we need something that will bring us together as one," he continued.

Most people agreed that the organizations' relevance depends on its members.

"When the purpose is upheld by members, the organizations are definitely positive and relevant," said Herman Warren of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

"Many people get into them for the wrong reasons and render the organization ineffective," said Jay Foster of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. "When good community service oriented people enter, it makes them (organizations) relevant and a tool of the community."

Community service is a dominant theme of Black Greek letter organizations. The organizations have many service projects aimed at students and the larger Black community.

"We are all working to better the Black community," said Sherry Anne Paul, a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. "The only differences between the Greek letter organizations are their names and colors." ■



Zeta Phi Beta members, Terri Wade and Sherry Ann Paul respond to inquiries about greek life.

steppin' away from greek?

by
Margarita Francois
and
Andrea C. Coston



a dream deferred

by
Kimberly Martin

THIRTY YEARS AFTER MARTIN LUTHER KING'S HISTORIC "I HAVE A DREAM SPEECH," HIS VISION IS STILL NOT REALIZED.

On August 28, 1963 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and delivered his world famous "I Have A Dream" speech to a captivated audience of about 250,000 Americans.

Thirty years later to the day, Coretta Scott King, his widow, stood on those same steps, under the banner of "Jobs, Justice and Peace," attempting to rekindle the fire that her husband had ignited decades before.

But the day's sweltering heat and the differing agendas of the 75,000 marchers foiled her attempt and left the 30th anniversary of the March on Washington a disappointment to many of its participants.

"I didn't get the emotional stir that I expected," said Portia Bruner, a junior majoring in broadcast journalism.

"And it wasn't just because it was too hot. There were too many people with their own agendas. There were people there for Pets' Rights and Whales' Rights. Things that had nothing to do with the initial march," she said.

Speakers at the commemorative march touched on everything from drugs and violence to unemployment and the tendency of young Black men to call Black women whores.

Many attributed these disjointed topics to the anniversary march's lack of organization and focus.

"Back in the 60s it was clearer what they were marching for; there was a cohesiveness," said Larry Brown, a senior majoring in print journalism. "But this year there wasn't one issue to unite everyone. Everyone had a purpose for being there, but their purposes were not the same."

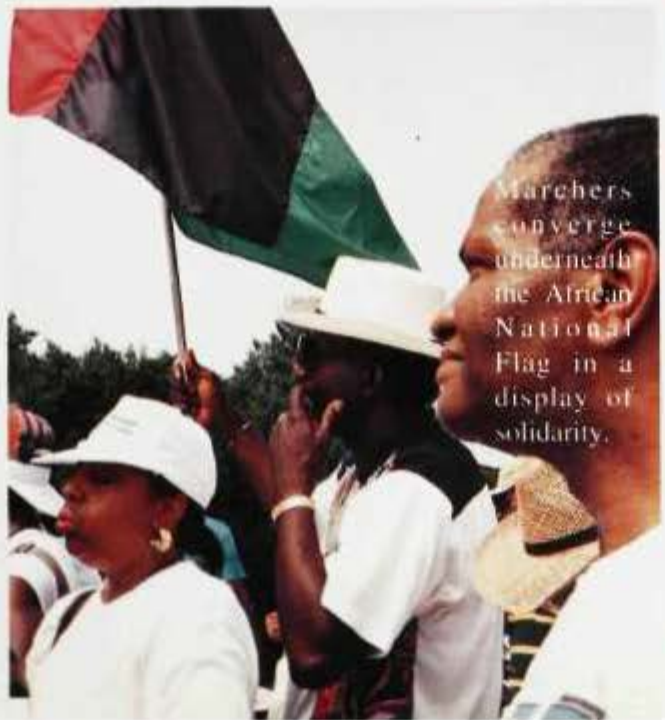
Despite these grievances, Brown was glad that he and other Howard students braved the ninety-five degree heat.

"We were taking part in history, and for college students that is key," Brown said. ■





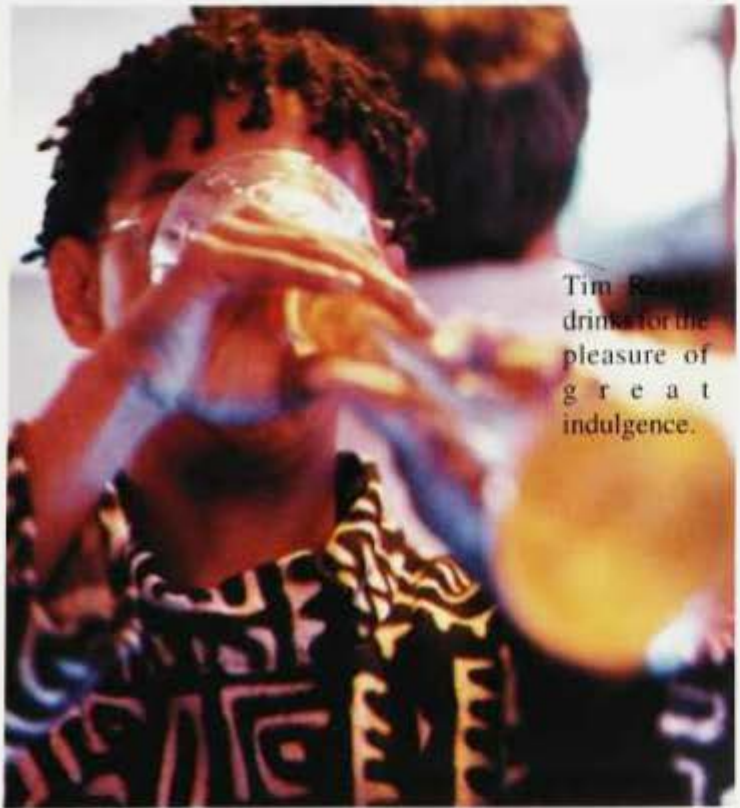
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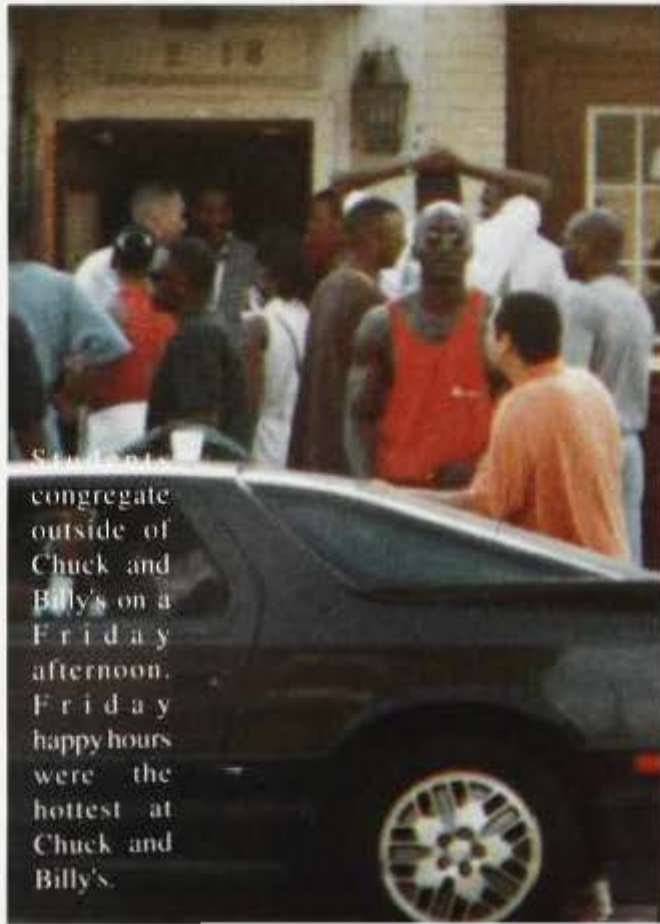
Marchers
 converge
 underneath
 the African
 National
 Flag in a
 display of
 solidarity.



Marchers
 endure the
 90 degree
 plus heat to
 join the
 75,000
 participants
 recreating
 the March
 on
 Washington.



Tim Reese drinks for the pleasure of great indulgence.



Students congregate outside of Chuck and Billy's on a Friday afternoon. Friday happy hours were the hottest at Chuck and Billy's.



Do we have enough money to pay the cover charge? Usually, happy hours at Chuck and Billy's was a few dollars.

Ed Holley
sees how
fast a yard of
beer can be
downed at
Fat Tuesday's.
Beer
Drinking
was the
norm for
broke college
students at
happy hours.

ALTHOUGH THERE WERE MANY WAYS TO GET RELIEF FROM THE DAY TO DAY STRESS OF ACADEMIA, GOING TO HAPPY HOURS WAS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR FOR HOWARD STUDENTS.

Howard University students were seen drinking, laughing and indulging in the complimentary appetizers at various happy hours throughout the Metropolitan area. There was a little something for everyone who wished to unwind and relax with a few friends after a tiring day of classes. In fact, there was a happy hour for practically every day of the week.

Students who desired a Triple Bypass did not have to go to Howard Hospital, but rather to Fat Tuesday's. This popular hang-out specialized in Triple Bypasses and other frozen drinks.

Julio's offered two dollar drink special and unlimited pizza from 4:00-7:00 p.m. It offered students a pleasant alternative to spending their last two dollars on Oodles of Noodles.

Students who wanted to escape the college scene and enjoy light jazz in an atmosphere that was a bit more adult often ventured to Takoma Station.

"I like the mood of Takoma Station on a Tuesday when the average Howard student is out of sight and a Long Island Iced Tea is the only thing on my mind," said Howard Tomlinson, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

John Chambers and Jennifer Giles frequented Phillip's Flagship's happy hour which included seafood as well as drinks. The duo stated that they have not found a better place to relax since they have been in D.C.

The most frequented happy hour was Chuck and Billy's. It was ideal for most of students because of its location (adjacent to the University Grille).

"I go to Chuck and Billy's every Friday. It's close to campus and it's a good place to unwind after classes," said Thomas Joyner, a junior in the School of Business.

Jennifer Rose, a senior business student, enjoys El Torito's on Fridays.

"El Torito's on the Waterfront is cool because a lot of Howard students go there, but I like the the Georgetown location better because not only do you see students from Howard, but also students from other schools in the area," she said. ■



Derrick
Tallanger is
equipped
with his
squeeze
bottle for the
Chuck and
Billy's
happy hours.

the happiest of all hours

by
Tracee Brown



trial

By Sharmarra Turner *fire*

When you see pageants on TV the lights and music start on cue. As the M.C. unveils the beautiful contestants, they are embraced by a pleasant audience that graciously applauds every effort and ignores every mistake.

You would think pageants at Howard, a place known for its tact and sophistication, would be the same.

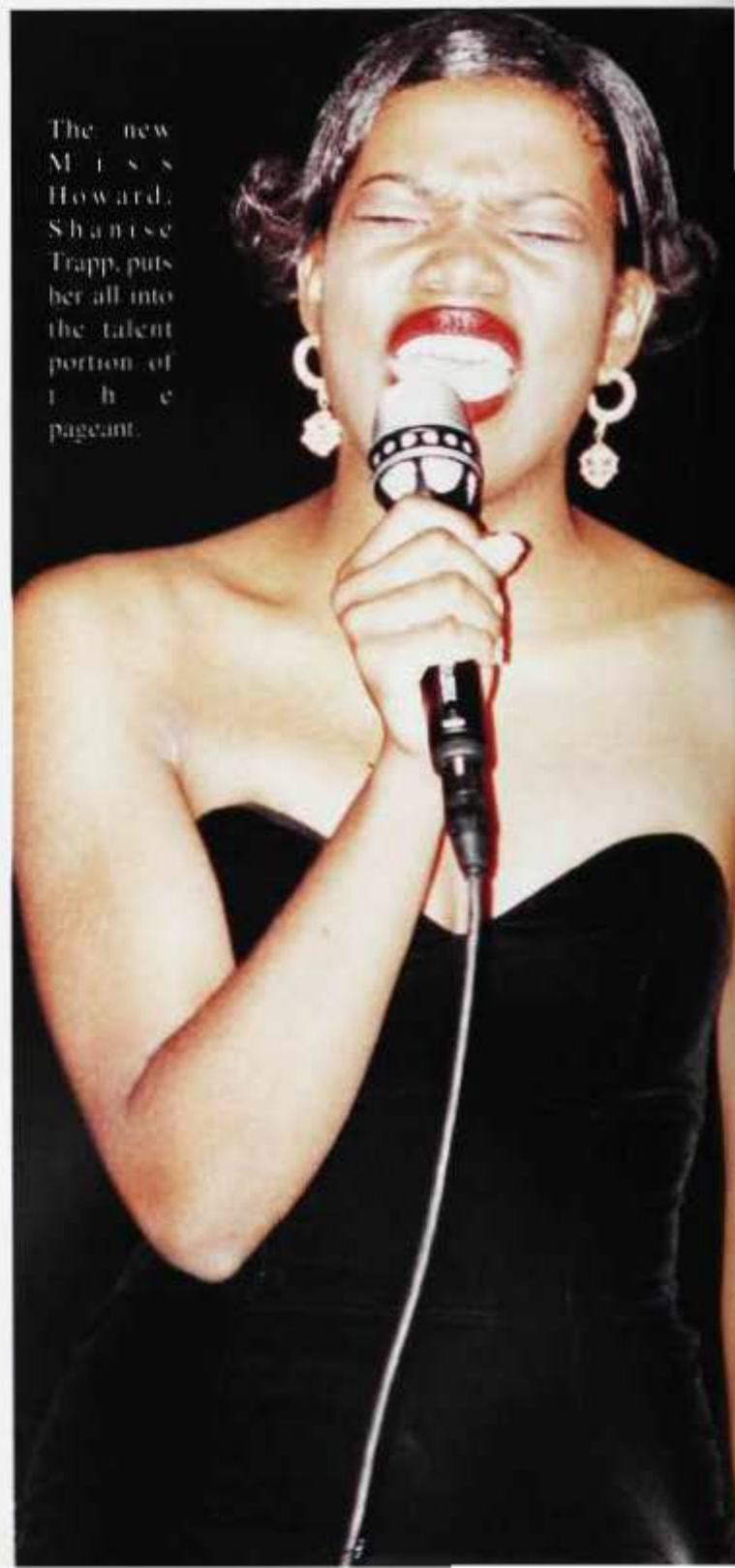
But instead, the nine contestants vying for Miss Howard were greeted by a "trial by fire" of sorts... where the show started more than a hour late; where the M.C., Channel 7 News anchorwoman Lori Stokes, needed a chair and whip to tame the unruly crowd; and where the infamous Howard audience eagerly waited (with torches lit and rope ready) to judge the contestants.

At about 8:15, the lights dimmed and the curtains opened. And though the Howard University audience is known for its merciless attacks on well-intentioned yet ill-prepared performers, audience members took their antics a little too far.

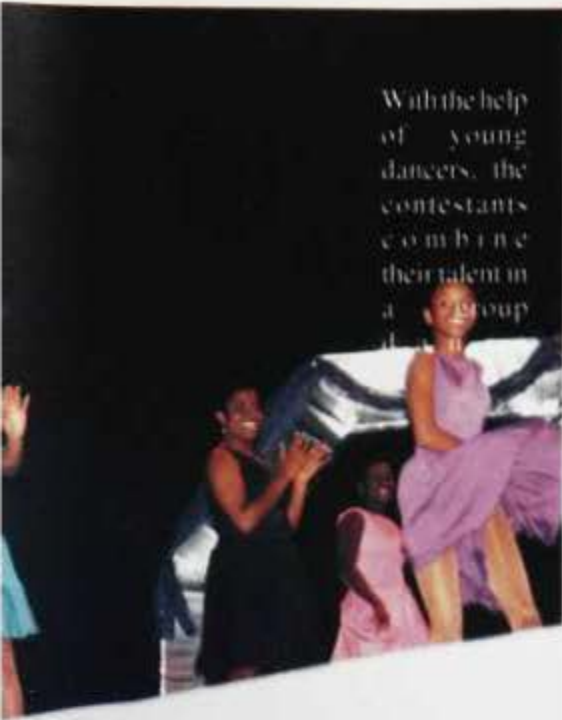
During the talent competition, audience opinion ranged from adoration to utter disapproval. At times, tact was thrown out the window as people squealed, yelled, and even "booed" during performances.

But when the crowd was pleased, they let that be known, too. Among those applause winning acts were a dramatic interpretation from Miss Howard second runner-up Lisa Moore, Miss School of Communications, and a vocal performance by the winner of the crown, Miss Shanise Trapp, Miss College of Arts and Sciences.

By 9:30, the crown had exchanged hands and, at last, the unrelenting public scrutiny called the Miss Howard Pageant was over. Although the process was grueling, all contestants emerged (somewhat) unscathed. The new Miss Howard, Shanise Trapp, stood the test of both the audience and the judges. For her, and others, no doubt, the end justified the means. ■



The new Miss Howard, Shanise Trapp, puts her all into the talent portion of the pageant.



With the help of young dancers, the contestants combine their talent in a group



The beautiful colors of Dav-Yell Grant, Miss School of Engineering, are only accentuated by her dress' vibrant print.



Ursula Davies, Miss School of Education, flashes a winning smile, hoping to capture the judges' vote.



Miss School of Architecture Anita Bradby shows her sax appeal.

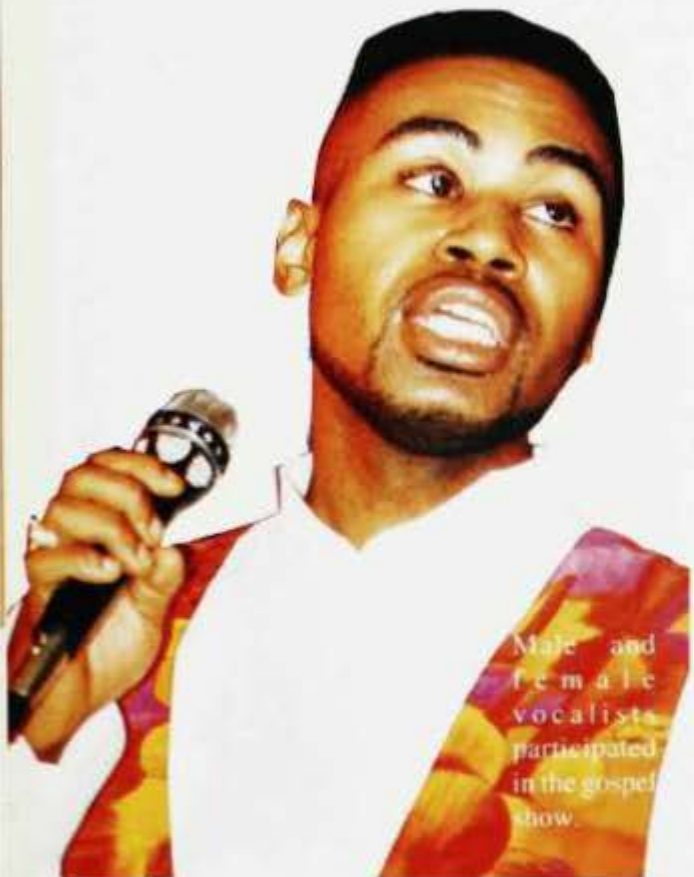
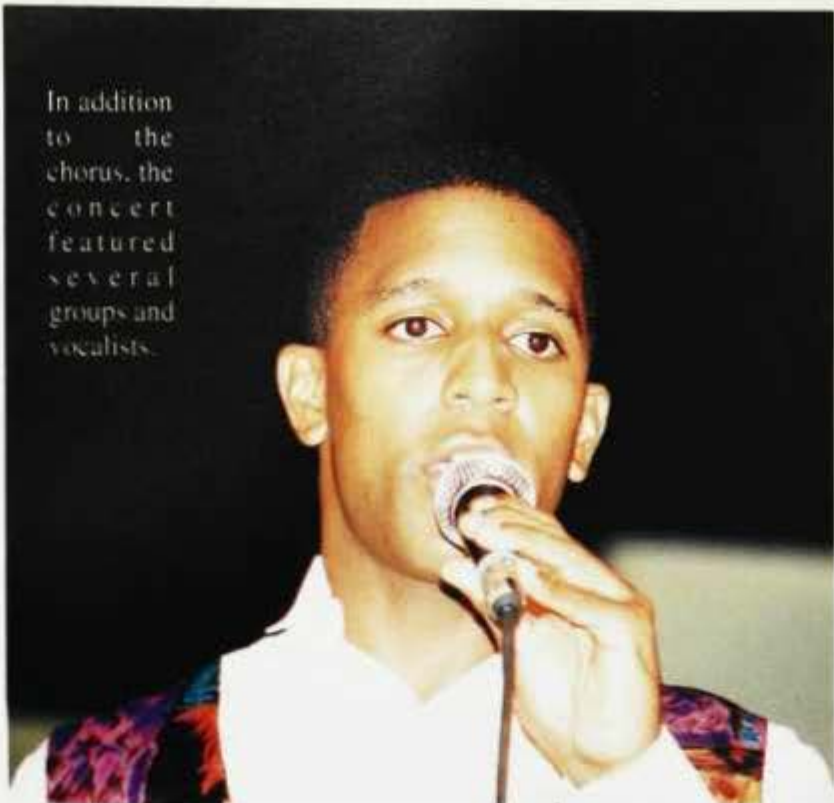


Sherrise Cumberland presents herself to the audience wearing



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In addition to the chorus, the concert featured several groups and vocalists.



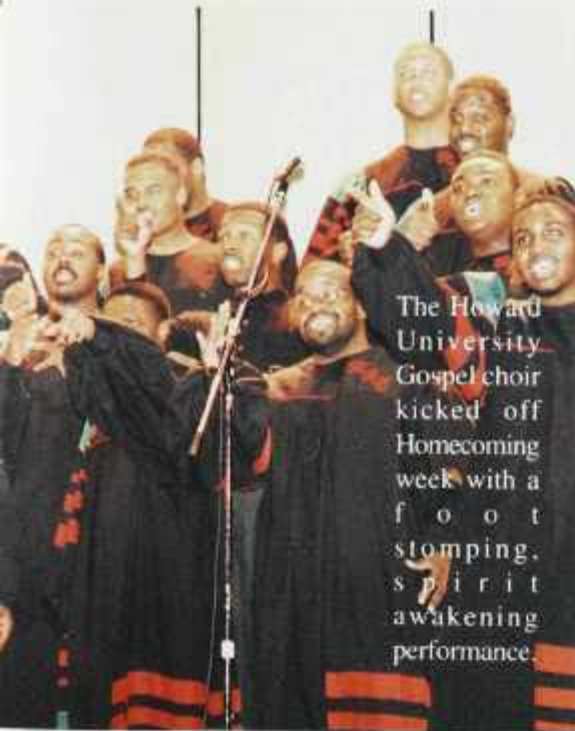
Male and female vocalists participated in the gospel show.



The gospel concert combined the contemporary and the traditional providing something for everyone.



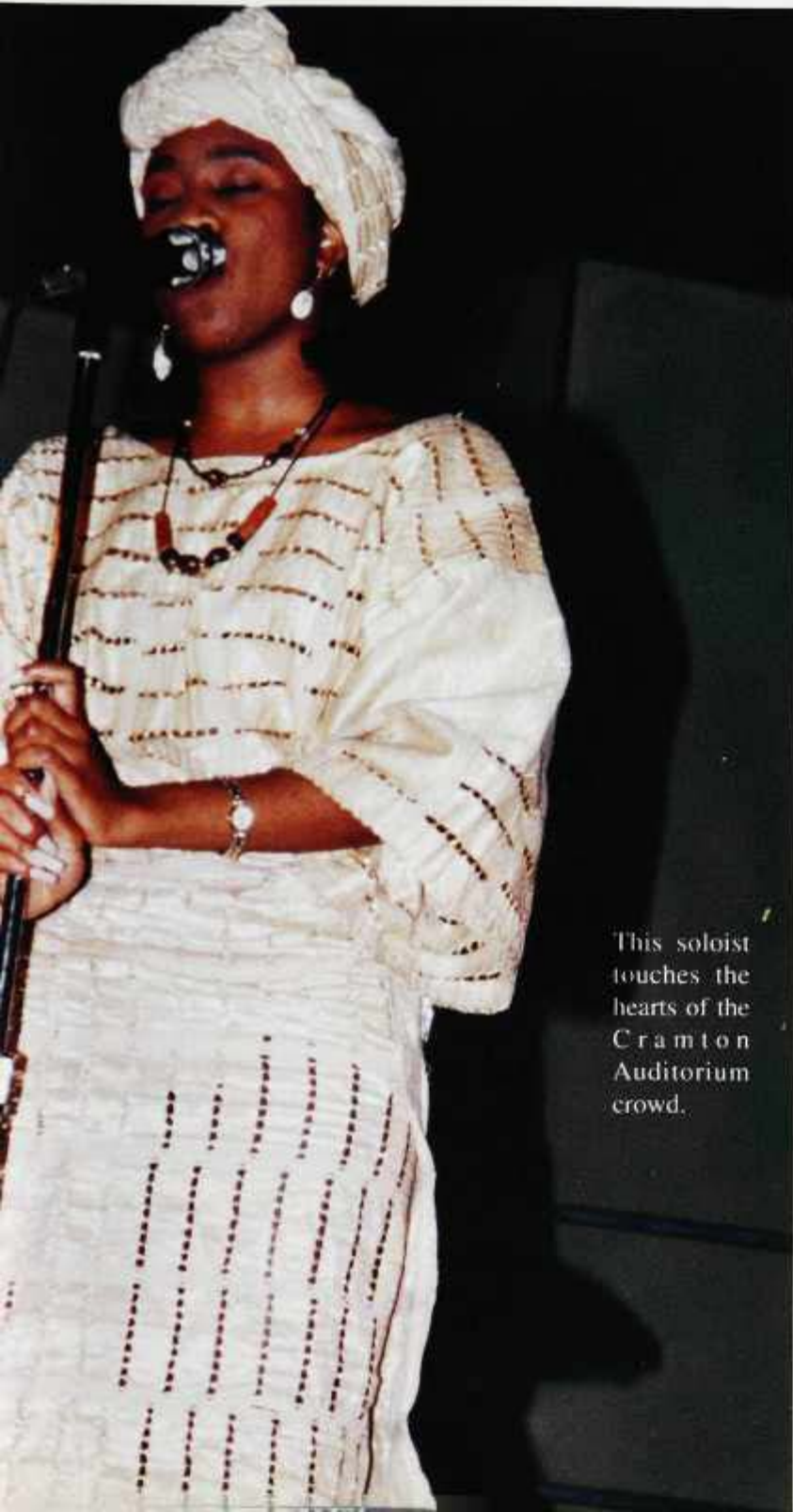
The pleasing sounds of the gospel choir captures the audience's attention.



The Howard University Gospel choir kicked off Homecoming week with a foot stomping, spirit awakening performance.

The Gospel according to Howard

By Rain Devereaux



This soloist touches the hearts of the Cramton Auditorium crowd.

Although Howard's Homecoming is known for its wild parties and hedonism, this year's festivities were opened with a different type of celebration. Instead of seeking one of the "official Homecoming" parties to sate their carnal desires, several students sought spiritual upliftment at the Homecoming Gospel Concert.

Rosalind White, Miss Collegiate African American, who was a former Miss Howard served as mistress of ceremonies. Not only did she expertly keep the show moving, but she also impressed the audience with a moving rendition of "Great is His Faithfulness."

Before White sang her song, the audience had already been blessed by the angelic sounds of the contemporary group, New Sounds. The group consisted of three male vocalists and one female vocalists whose voices blended with heavenly harmony. New Sounds' singing and choreography brought the audience to its feet and had everyone clapping and swaying.

But the night's treat was yet to come. When White stepped to the microphone to introduce the last act, the crowd drowned her introduction with screams and cheers. It was obvious who everyone had come to see because the mere mention of the Howard Gospel Choir nearly tore the roof off of Cramton.

As the train of robe-clad men and women marched down the aisles singing and clapping with military precision, the audience could hardly contain itself. By the time the choir reached the stage, almost everyone was standing. Those who refused to relinquish their seats, could not help clapping and stomping their feet.

The choir rejuvenated the audience's souls with songs such as "I'd Rather Have Jesus" and "His Mercy Endureth Forever."

Students who attended the show were uplifted by the music and felt that the show was a fitting beginning to the homecoming festivities.

"I was really inspired by the show. It helped me get through the rest of the week," said Chelsea Stalling, a senior broadcast journalism major. ■

total

recall:

By
Valarie
Williams

a
faint
memory

Clad in a sleek suit, fashion show veteran Eli Turner brings a unique style to the runway.

"Total Recall" was all of that!

The scenes were so awesome and original, and Arnold Schwarzenegger did an excellent job playing - huh? Ohhhh, the homecoming fashion show! Well, that's a different story.

This year's fashion show was somewhat of a disappointment. Coordinators Nicole Williams and Marlon Moore vowed to return to the basics and present a strictly runway fashion show. While they succeeded in emphasizing the fashion, they forgot one thing—the "show." Watching models walking back and forth was not enough for Howard students who crave more excitement.

Although the show's opening that featured models clad in black catsuits adorned with bright fluorescent tape piqued the audience's interest, the subsequent scenes failed to hold it.

"Every year it seems as though the fashion show has so much hype attached to it and each year it gets weaker and weaker," said Arthur Brown, a junior majoring in film. "This year's show was especially weak. The models looked great, the clothes were fashionable but the production and the directing just did not cut it for me. Honestly, I was bored."

The show was also more somber and less upbeat than previous year's. Christopher Morrow attributed the somberness of the show to the music.

"The music can either make a fashion show or break it. All the music for 'Total Recall' was so somber and sad. I think had there been more variety in the music choice, the show would have been better," he said.

But Ron DeBerry, a former homecoming fashion show model, felt otherwise. He gave "Total Recall" rave reviews. He said the show was exotic and that he liked the originality.

"There's a subtle sexiness about the female models, and that's what I like," he added. ■

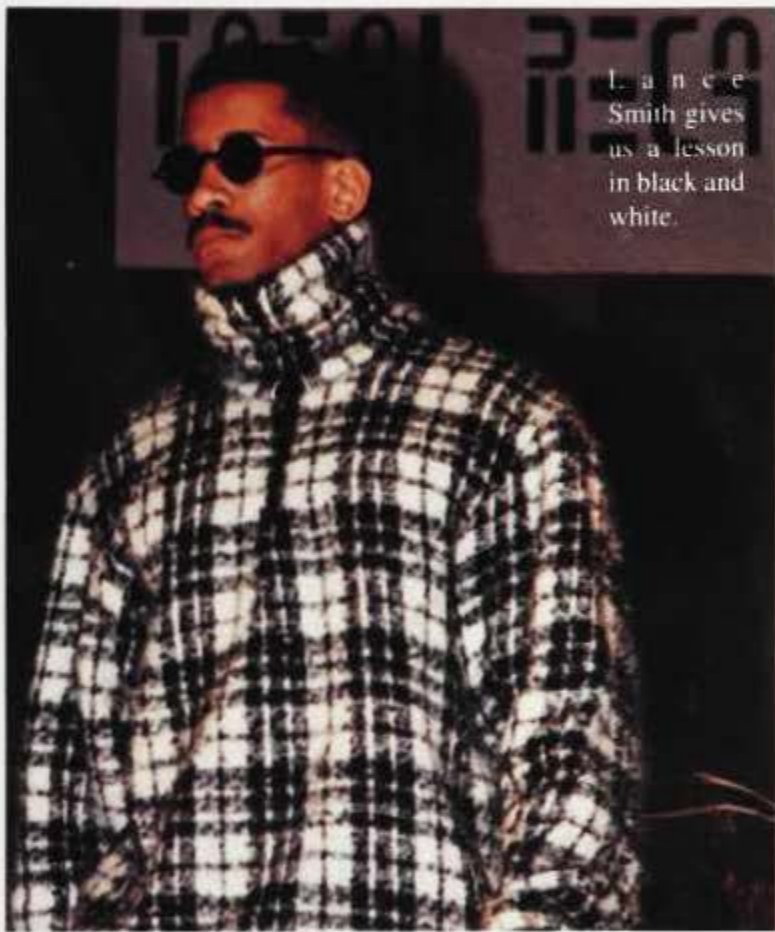




Keetra Selmon shows an Oriental flavor, giving the fashion show an international appeal.



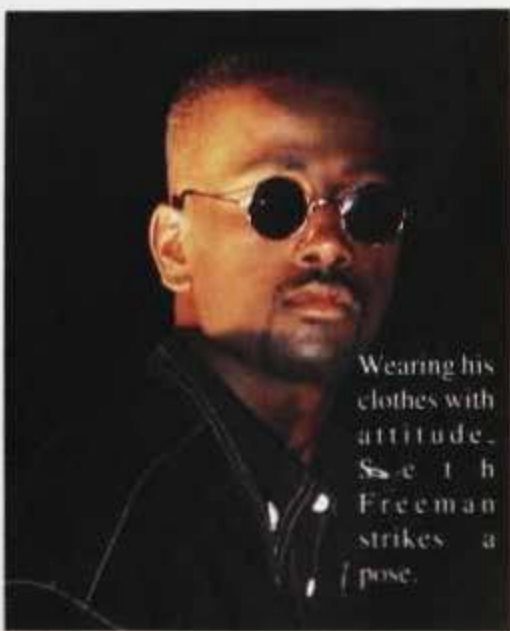
Trace Young models a dash of color as she glances into the capacity crowd.



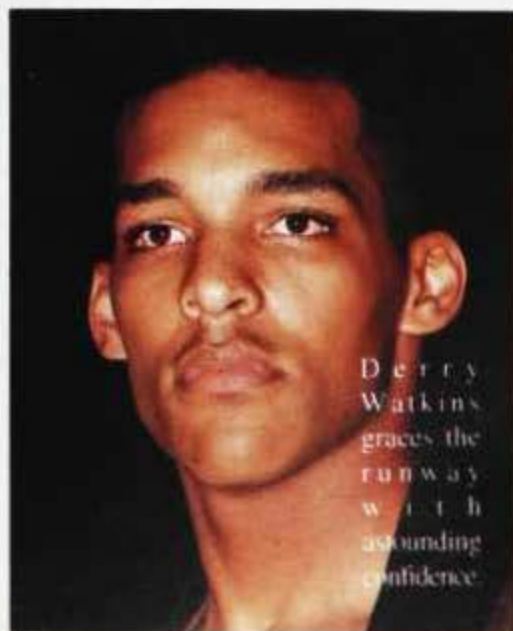
Lance Smith gives us a lesson in black and white.



Shana Golding takes her final walk at the show's close.



Wearing his clothes with attitude, Seth Freeman strikes a pose.



Derry Watkins graces the runway with astounding confidence.

Michael Colyer delivers his trademark brand of comedy to the delight of the comedy show crowd.



The crowd laughs as another heckler is checked by the comedians.

Another comedy show fan makes himself the object of jokes by strolling in on C.P. time.

Michael Colyer pulls out his wallet to further illustrate what it's like being broke on a college campus.



Adel Givens of "Def Comedy Jam" fame shows the Cramton Auditorium crowd why "she's such a...lady."



The crowd gave a whole new meaning to stand-up comedy.



The Laugh On the Hour

By
Michael Browne

"Every man needs to have a condom carrying pack. They got six-packs for Hispanics, for every day of the week except Sunday. They got eight-packs for Blacks, for everyday of the week and twice on Sunday. And they even got twelve-packs for whites, for January, February, March, etc."

This Michael Colyar joke, told during Homecoming's Fat Comedy Jam is still being retold on the yard by students today.

University Productions and the Howard University Homecoming Steering Committee rounded up a collection of today's hottest comedians to tickle the funny bones of Cramton Auditorium's Homecoming audience.

The comics included funny man Michael Colyar, "X-rated" Adele Givins, and Howard alumnus Booker T. Washington.

Laid-back Colyar emphasized drugs, sex, and the use of old jokes.

"An old joke does not have to die just because the originator did," he said.

Givins kept her act cleaner than usual to show the audience what a lady she was. In a reference to Silk's "Freak Me," Givins said if someone asked to lick her up and down her reply would be "lick until your tongue falls off."

Washington, whose act was applauded by the 7:30 p.m. audience, received the hook during the 10:30 p.m. show for ridiculing Los Angeles' culture.

Even though the Fat Comedy Jam comedians and Homecoming week are long gone, the jokes and raunchy humor are being recreated by Howard University's amateur comedians.

"I couldn't wait to run out of Cramton to use some of the punch line jokes on my friends," Davis said. "And yeah, I claimed the jokes as my own."

After the show, Delicia Gunn, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, wasted no time bombarding her house mates with her renditions of the comedy show.

"My house mates couldn't make it to the show, so I brought the show to them," Gunn said. ■



just Kickin' it

By
Jonelle M. Joyner



As this student checks out the act on stage, the music continues to rock the crowd that's gathered on the yard.

Students journeyed from afar to experience the much talked about and anticipated Howard Homecoming festivities.

The weekend's festivities began with "Howardfest," the Bison's annual party on the yard.

At about 11:30 a.m., the music started, the bass kicked in, and it was on for Homecoming 1993.

College co-eds from Howard, Morehouse, North Carolina A&T, and Morgan State blanketed the yard, milling from booth to booth and stage to stage.

Booths displayed African art and jewelry, books, and unusual head gear.

For Spelman senior Marian Stephenson, these booths were the reason she ventured to Howardfest again.

"When I was here two years ago, I saw some cool art that I liked, so I wanted to make sure I came back to get some more," Stephenson said.

And for the music lovers the festival offered a sampling of new and amateur artists.

Performances by up-and-coming groups such as X-scape, who performed their hit single, "Just Kickin' It," and Yaggfu Front made braving the crowd and the pungent odor of weed worthwhile.

As the party reached its peak, actress and rapper Queen Latifah graced the crowd with her regal presence. She emerged from her limousine with a smile and a witty barb, as she was showered with camera flashes.

Eager fans also were delighted by the arrival of rapper Erick Sermon. When he arrived, he assumed a post on the yard to distribute tapes and sign autographs.

With this myriad of diverse activities, the stage was set for students to mingle, chill, and enjoy.

"It was like Woodstock out there," said Floyd Sullivan, a senior acting major. ■



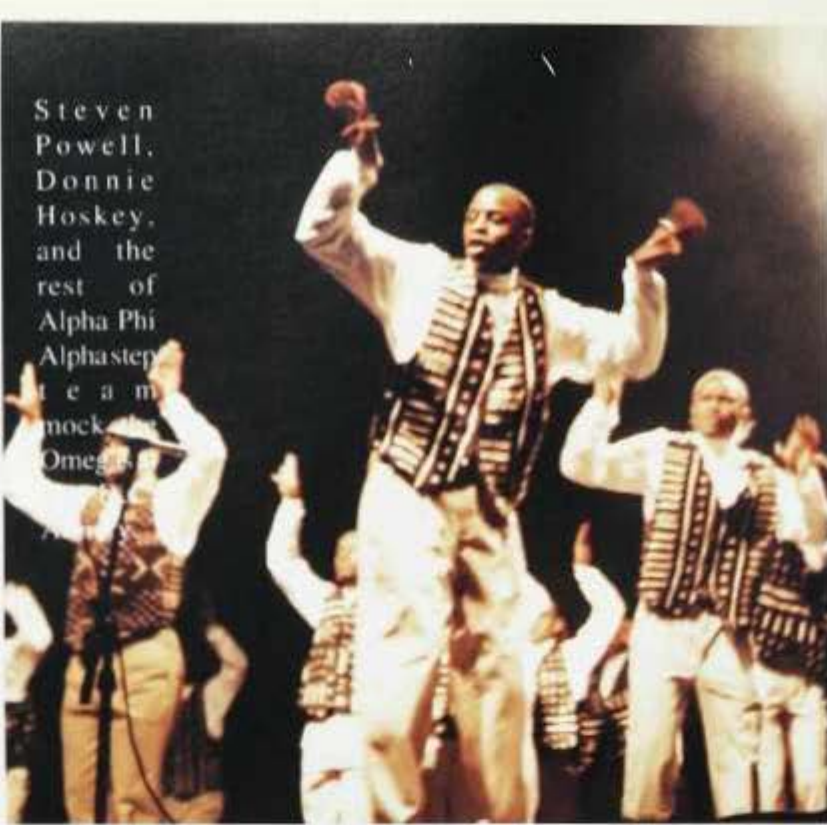
Howardfest featured the music of well-known entertainers like Xscape as well as performances by rising talent.

Howard alumni live by the motto: eat, drink and be merry.

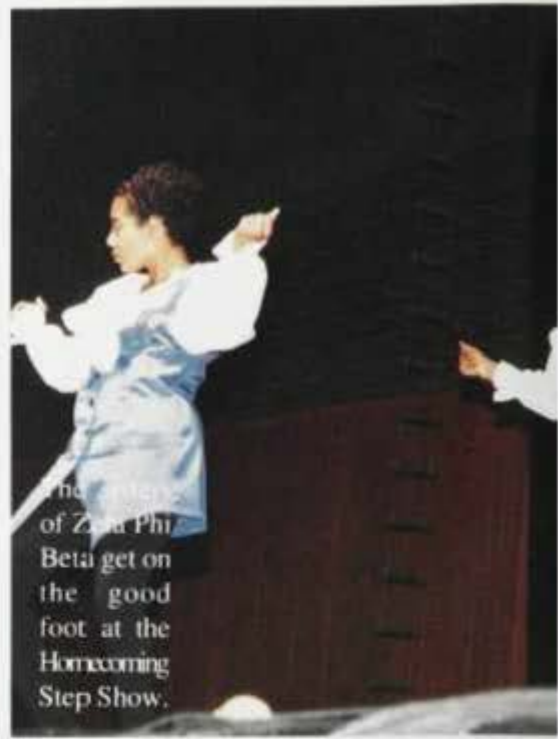


Howard graduates return home with new families making homecoming a true family affair.

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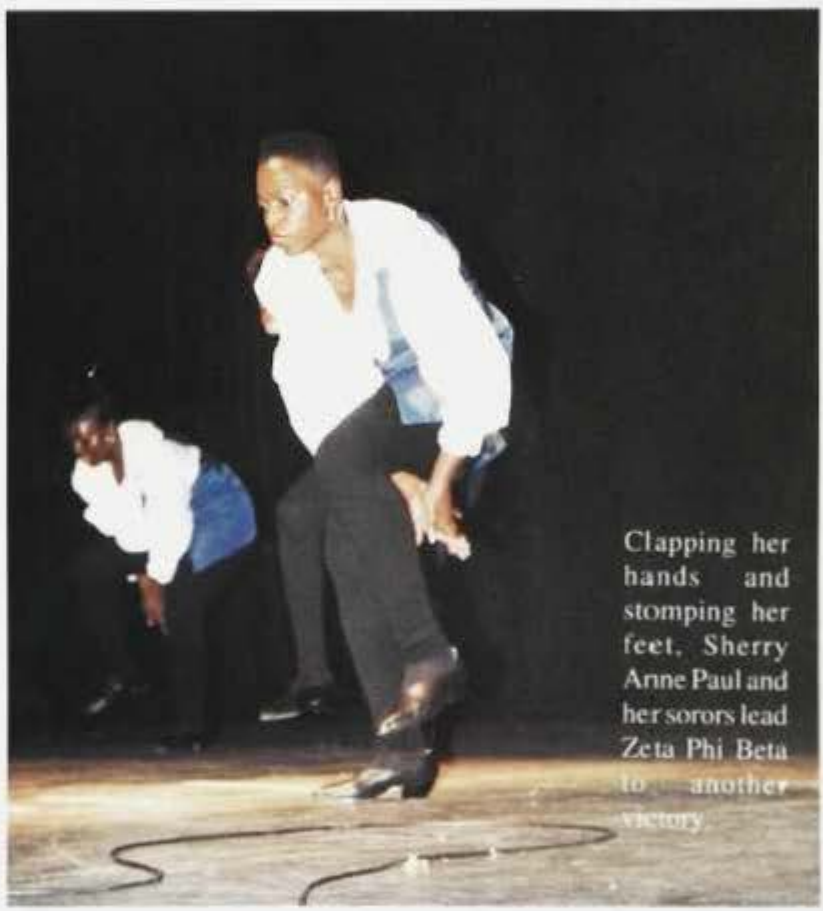
Steven Powell, Donnie Hoskey, and the rest of Alpha Phi Alphastep team mock Omega.



The members of Zeta Phi Beta get on the good foot at the Homecoming Step Show.



Sigma Gamma Rho makes a strong showing with their step routine.



Clapping her hands and stomping her feet, Sherry Anne Paul and her sorors lead Zeta Phi Beta to another victory.



Brian and Anita Foster lead the precision cane drills that brought Kappa Alpha Psi victory.



The Maryland chapter of Delta Sigma Theta represent their sorority well.

By James
Martin



high steppin'

While The Bison were trouncing the Morehouse tigers at RFK Stadium, the Kappas and the Zetas were doing the same to their competition across the street at the D.C. Armory.

When the Kappas took the stage, dressed in white pants and red vests, their model-like presence overwhelmed the audience. But they did not rely solely on their appearance. Their high stepping antics was what won them the title.

With canes in hand, they stepped with amazing precision. As a show stopper, the Kappas stepped blindfolded hurling canes and jumping over each other with heart-stopping accuracy.

The Zetas' performance was no less stunning. Although their step team consisted of only five members, the Zetas still managed to wreak havoc on stage. Their steps resounded throughout the Armory like thunder. To bring the crowd to its feet, the Zetas stepped to Born Jamericans' "Shock Attack."

But the Kappas and the Zetas did not win their titles easily. In fact, many people believed the Alphas were robbed.

"I thought the Alphas should have won. The Kappas were good but they do the same thing they always do. Just because they did their routine with canes everyone thought they were better," said Cadence Harris, a senior human development major.

Adorned in African garb, the Alphas entered the stage to the sounds of African drums. They proceeded to mock the Kappas by stepping off-beat and dropping canes and the Omegas by crawling on the floor like dogs. The Alphas stepped so hard that they literally tore the stage apart.

After the stage crew repaired the stage, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc. shocked the audience with an unlady-like skit. With guns in hand, the AKAs pretended to execute "three so-called sororities."

"I was offended by the AKAs' pretending to kill other black women," Tanya Washington, a sophomore art major. "As black women, they should have realized that the part with the guns was irresponsible because so many black people are being killed everyday."

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. and Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. followed the AKAs. Their performances were rousing, but neither team had what it took to take the title. ■

By
Tara
Royster

second none

It was a cold and dreary day. Spectators scurried to find covered seats to shield their new hair-dos and outfits from the rain. Those who were forced to endure the elements kept themselves warm by cheering the Bison to their eighth consecutive victory.

The game drew people from the four corners of the United States to witness the Bison slaughter the Morehouse Tigers 34-9.

Charles Royster, Jr., a thirty year alumnus of Howard said that he hasn't attended a homecoming game in years, but Howard's 7-0 record was enough to get an old man like himself to attend.

Julie Scales, a native of Texas who attends Spelman College, said that she didn't mind spending the money to come to the game because she wanted to see if there was any merit to the rumor that Howard was going to take the MEAC championship for the year.

Judging by Jay "Sky" Walker and Gary "Flea" Harrell's record breaking performances, the Bison were destined to win the MEAC title.

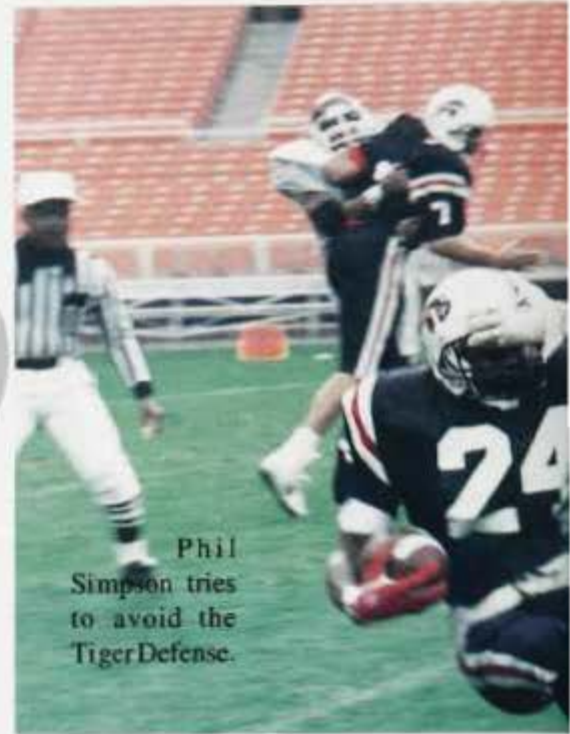
Walker, who has completed 313 passes for 4,594 yards in less than two years, became Howard's all-time career leader in passing by completing 17 passes for 303 yards.

Harrell, who was already Howard's leading receiver, became the MEAC's all-time leading receiver much to the chagrin of the Tigers.

"I was really impressed by Howard's team, especially their quarterback. Watching [the Bison] play almost made sitting in the cold and rain worth it," said Jose Greer, who ventured from Dayton, Ohio to see the much bally-hooded Bison.

For others, even a Bison victory was not enough to make enduring the elements worthwhile.

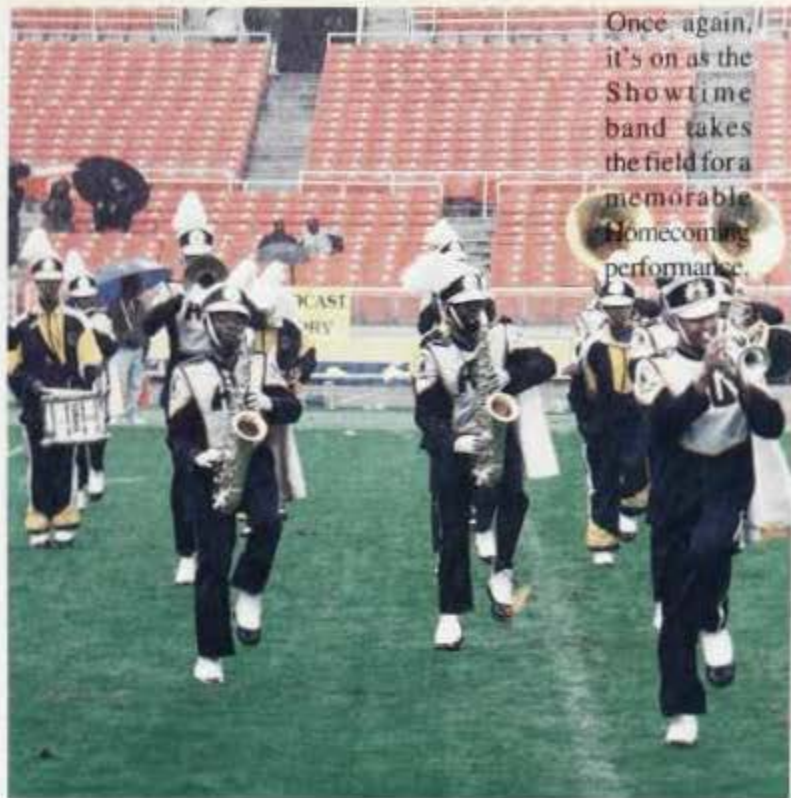
"The weather ruined everything. I'm surprised that so many turned out, but I'm glad we won," said Norvella Brooks, a senior English major. ■



Phil Simpson tries to avoid the Tiger Defense.



Mr. Howard, Chidaidi Akoma and, Miss Howard, Shanise Trapp, didn't let the rain spoil their reign.



Once again, it's on as the Showtime band takes the field for a memorable Homecoming performance.

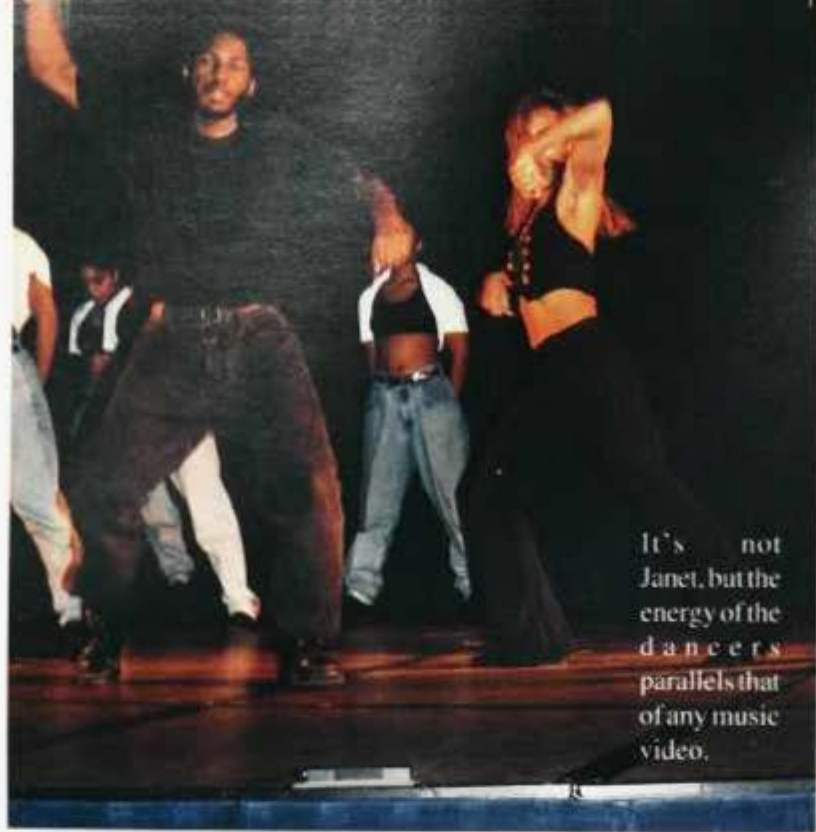


This fan forgets about the rain as she watches the Bison edge closer to victory.

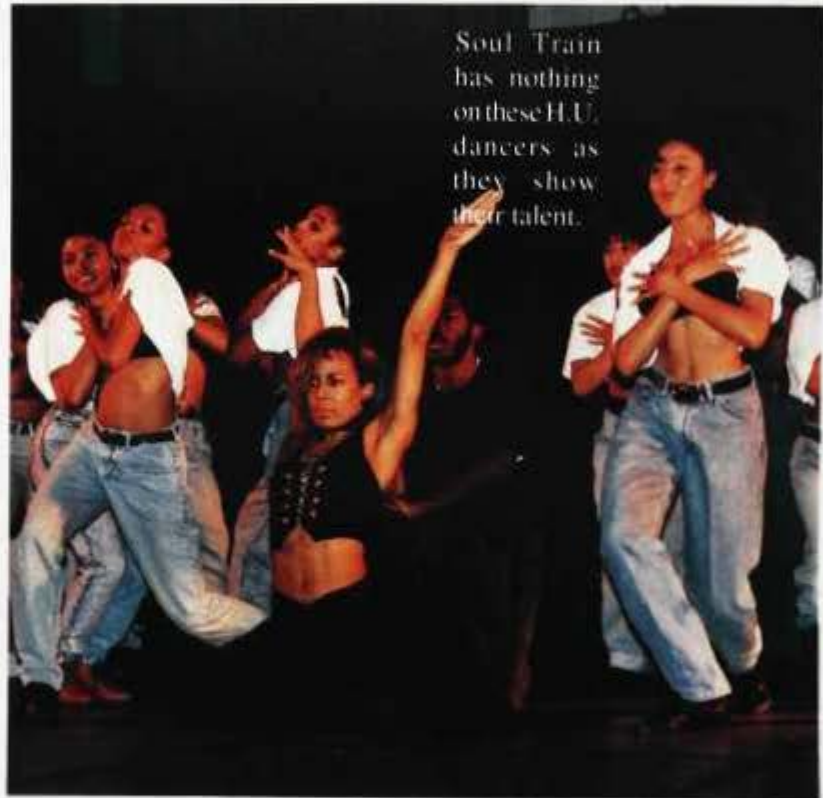


The Bison demonstrate their team spirit by shielding their fellow teammates from the elements.

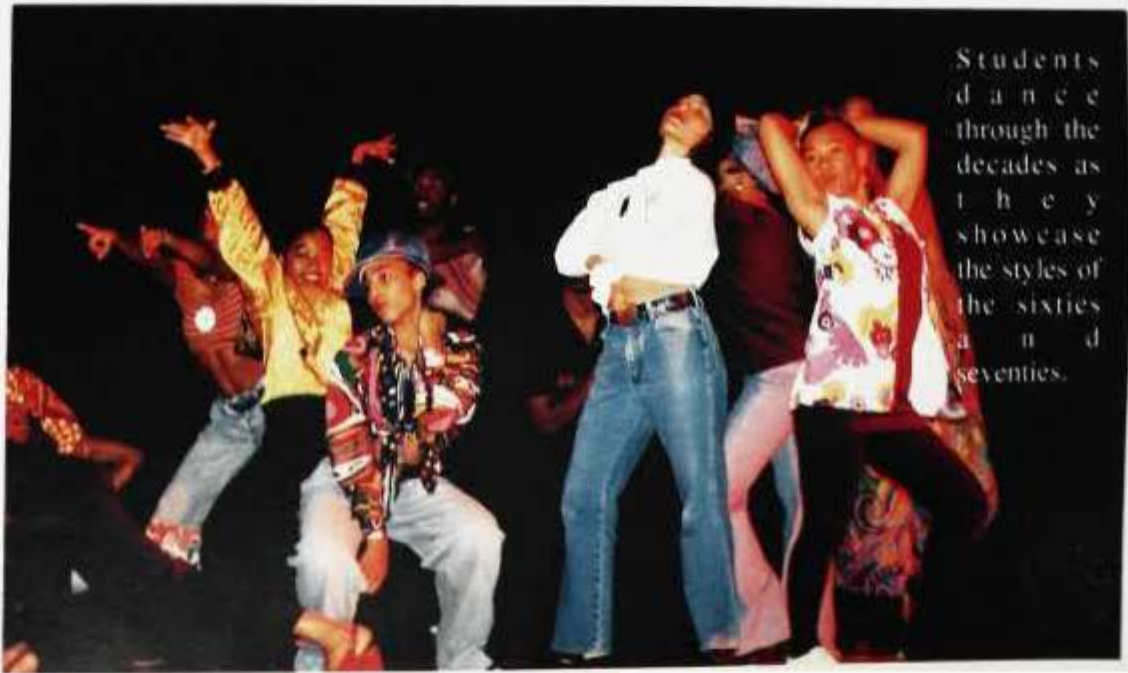
"Go Bison." This Howard fan's cheers as the Bison continue to trounce "The House."



It's not Janet, but the energy of the dancers parallels that of any music video.



Soul Train has nothing on these H.U. dancers as they show their talent.



Students dance through the decades as they showcase the styles of the sixties and seventies.





a Musical journey

By James
Martin



I remember listening to music as a child. Sweet notes wafting through the house always made me smile. I was able relive those happy feelings on Oct. 27 when performers took me and other Cramton audience members down a musical memory lane.

The musical journey began in the motherland, Africa. Seven young women, clad in traditional African attire, emerged from backstage and proceeded to whip the crowd into a frenzy with forceful gyrations and intense rhythm. Their energy filled the auditorium and awakened the audience's latent African spirit.

"I could feel a powerful force through the room. When I heard those drums, I felt like dancing myself," said Whitney Young, a junior majoring in acting.

After the African dancers left the stage, the audience journeyed through the middle passage to America where they experienced a "Love Supreme." Reginald Nelson guided the audience on a musical tour of American jazz music with a Langston Hughes poem.

As the performers took the audience through decades of Black American musical styles, their performance reached a pinnacle when they arrived in the 1960s and highlighted the music of "The Godfather of Soul," James Brown.

Michael Estime, who portrayed Brown, brought the crowd to its feet with his colorful interpretation of "Sex Machine."

A tour of the sixties would be incomplete without visiting Motown. Unfortunately, the Motown section of the performance, which featured the Supremes, proved to be a disappointment. Although dressed appropriately, the performers could not manage to coordinate their lyrics with the music.

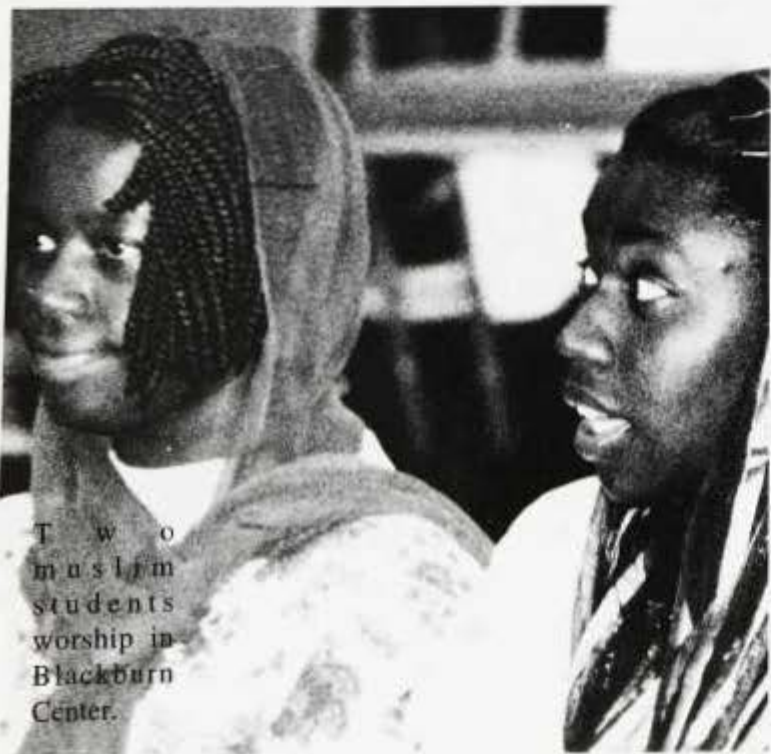
But the tour became interesting once again as the audience took a ride on the Soul Train to the bell-bottomed, afroed decade of the 1970s.

The crowd felt the funk as "Flashlight" resounded throughout the auditorium. A few members of the audience even danced in unison with the performers as they did "The Hustle," "The Bump," and "The Funky Chicken."

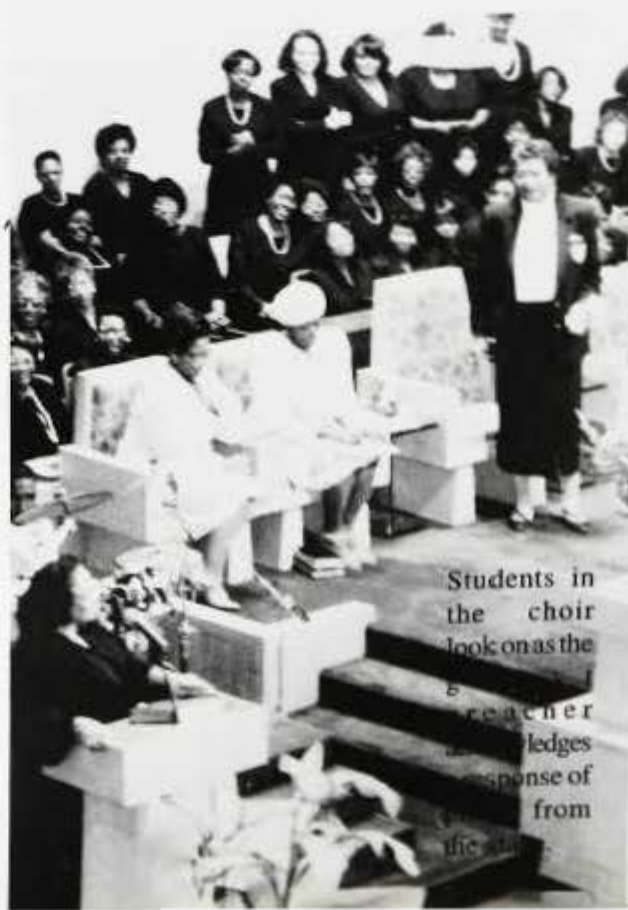
As the tour came to an end, the audience was treated to the musical and dancing abilities of 80s and 90s icons Michael Jackson, Janet Jackson, and Prince. ■



Students, parents, professors and others listen to the sermon at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.



Two Muslim students worship in Blackburn Center.



Students in the choir look on as the teacher acknowledges response of from the audience.



Students in the Nation of Islam participate in one of the regularly held worship services in Blackburn Center.



AS PROFESSORS PILED ON MOUNDS OF ASSIGNMENTS, ROOMMATES FLAKED AND FRIENDS SWITCHED TO ABSENTEE STATUS, STUDENTS FOUND THEMSELVES LOOKING TOWARD A HIGHER POWER FOR RELIEF. WHEN ALL ELSE FAILED, HOWARDITES TURNED TO PRAYER.

With hundreds of churches to choose from in the District, selecting a place to fellowship was a difficult task.

But one factor simplified the choice—proximity.

“At the time I started going to Metropolitan (Baptist Church) transportation was an issue, and it was close enough for me to walk from the Towers,” said Demetra Smith, a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

Senior Yvonne Rodriguez also opted for the vast R Street church, where on any given Sunday a parishoner can easily spot at least 10 other Howard students.

“I like how (Metropolitan’s) pastor relates the sermons to everyday life,” Rodriguez said. “And it reminds me of home.”

Shiloh Baptist Church, Mt. Sinai Baptist Church and Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist Church were also popular among Howard students.

And for some students, attending a church extended beyond just lining the pews on Sunday mornings.

“I am a part of the college ministry, and I tutor sheltered children with the street ministry,” said Smith, who has attended Metropolitan for four years.

Students, who didn’t want to venture off campus to fulfill their spiritual needs, found other avenues of worship here on campus.

There were sixteen different ministries under the Dean of the Chapel, located in the Carnegie Building, which vary from Judaism to Christian Science.

Although The Nation of Islam is not affiliated with the Chapel, it was also active on campus. ■



This student and his family kneel in prayer at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

church away from home

by
Andrea C. Coston





forewarning
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“YOU GOT THE BOOT” USED TO MEAN SOMEONE WAS DUMPED BY A GIRLFRIEND OR BOYFRIEND. HOWEVER, AROUND HOWARD’S CAMPUS THAT PHRASE TOOK ON A DIFFERENT MEANING.

Getting “the Boot” was the result of accumulating excessive parking violations. For those who were lucky enough not to know, “the Boot” is a metal clamp securely placed, by traffic officers, on a car’s tire to inhibit its mobility until the violations were paid.

Although removing boots is a federal offense, students have attempted to take them off (usually with little or no success).

Many Howard students received parking tickets and boots because campus parking was practically non-existent.

Once all of the campus parking spots were taken, students with cars had to park at meters, which needed to be fed every three hours or search for the very elusive free parking zones.

Jon Jon Streater, a fourth year student from South Carolina, felt that traffic officers were taking advantage of students.

“Traffic officers should take into consideration that most of the students here are not from this area and are not familiar with the parking rules,” Streater said. He also suggested that the school make a free, all day, student parking lot.

But parking problems were not only limited to campus. Securing a parking space in the District was more difficult than a physics exam. Students who were lucky enough to find a parking space hoped that they would not be greeted by a police officer holding a pink pad when they returned to their car.

“The police care more about giving parking tickets than speeding tickets around here,” griped Ebony Dennis, a senior from Lansing, Michigan. Dennis suggested that the D.C. government give students in the District waivers to allow them to have time to pay the ticket without it doubling in two weeks.

However, other students had opposing views. Christopher Gist, a senior from North Carolina, believed that students needed to pay closer attention to parking signs.

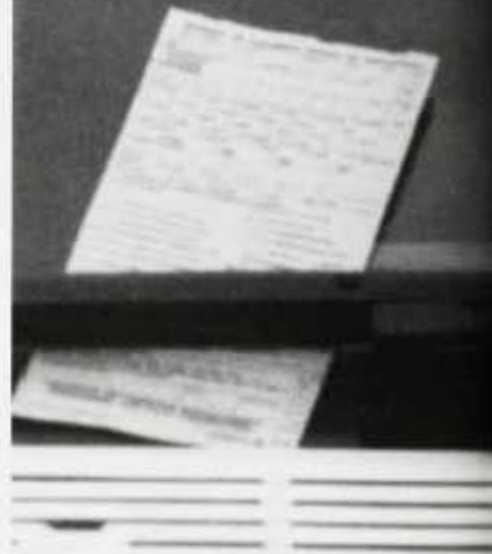
“Students should realize that if they fail to move their cars or put money in the meter, then they will get a ticket,” Gist said.

“Parking tickets are one of the largest revenues for the District of Columbia, therefore students have to be more responsible,” he added. ■

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tickets to boot

by
*Margarita
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The dreaded "boot" that continues to plague Howard students as they attempt to avoid paying their tickets.



meter... the tell-tale sign that a ticket is forthcoming.



"Well, maybe these tickets won't seem so bad if I arrange them nicely." I don't think so.



Fine Arts students use their talents to protest the conditions in the College of Fine Arts.



Joining the demonstration, Wayne Angry does what he does best.





COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS STUDENTS SAID ENOUGH IS ENOUGH IN SEPTEMBER AND HELD A PROTEST DEMANDING THAT THE ADMINISTRATION PAY ATTENTION TO THEIR NEEDS.

Their complaints included inadequate security, out-of-tune pianos and vandalized practice rooms.

According to Fine Arts Student Council President Will Smith, the protest was a long time coming. But it was the memo sent by the music department administration ordering music/band-related fraternities and sororities to vacate their offices in the practice room area that served as a catalyst for action.

"Basically, this change has been brewing like a storm for a while," Smith said. "The whole atmosphere around is that people are fed up with corruption on campus, and Fine Arts is a microcosm of the bigger picture."

So, in response to the memo, about 50 students walked out of their classes at 11:30 on Friday, Sept. 17 and peacefully assembled in the lobby of the building to sing and listen to speakers.

The following week the protest continued at the Opening Convocation, where during the singing of the Alma Mater, the University Choir removed their robes and walked off stage.

"This opened a dialogue between the students and the administration, [and] we showed the university and administration that we were serious about our education," said Alexaendrai Boone, member of the Fine Arts Student Council.

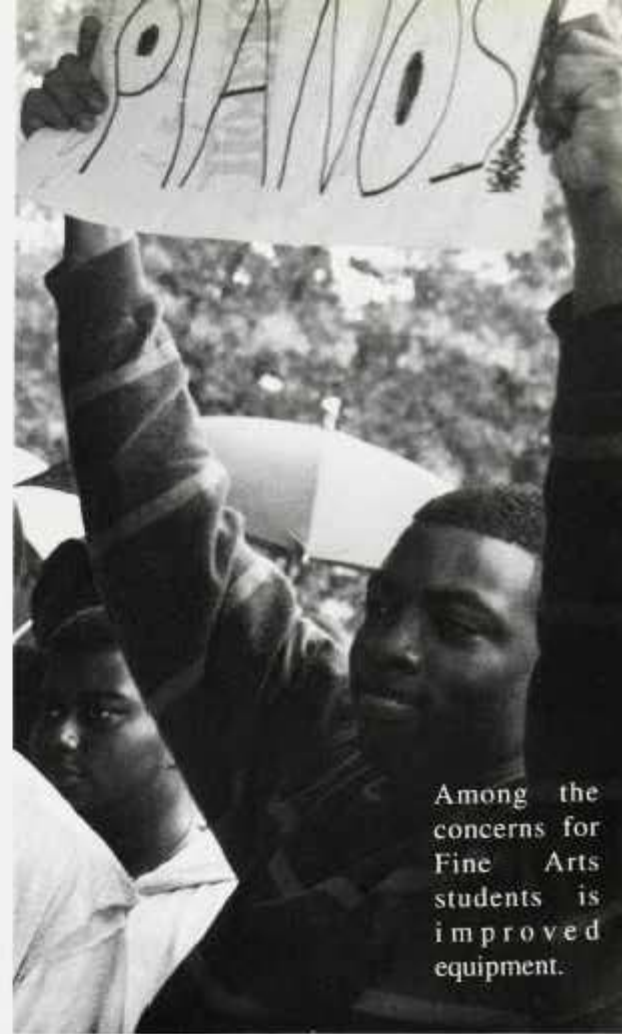
Boone added the theme of this year's HUSA administration, "Resolution for Change," played a role in sparking the protest.

"Terri Wade and Reginald X stressed that if you're not trying to correct a problem then you're wrong too. This is going to be a year of change," she said.

The protest was apparently a success. The organizations remained in their offices and a better security system and other improvements are on the horizon. ■



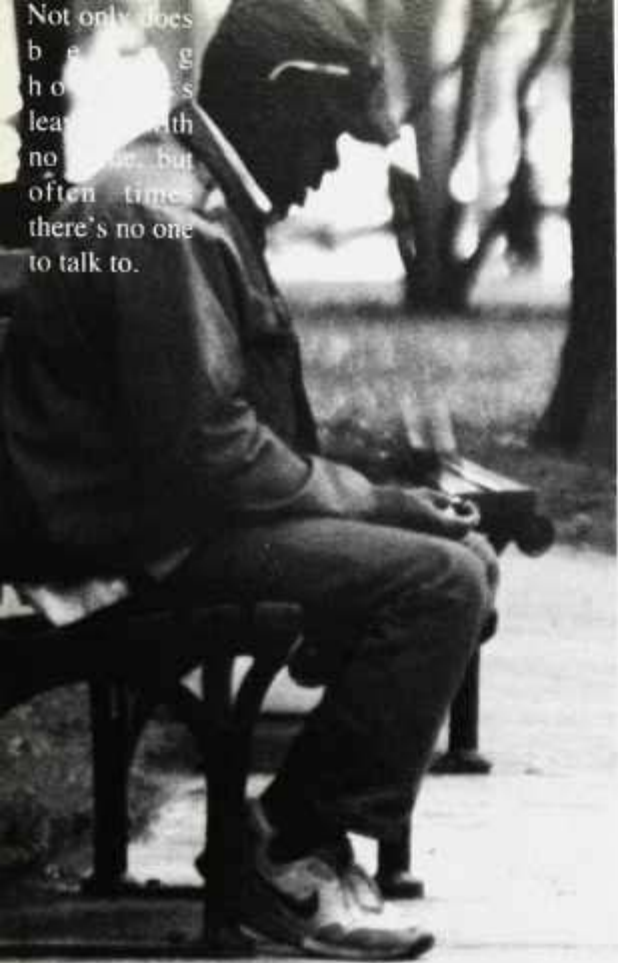
While some students raise signs in protest, others such as Trumpeteer Marcus Robb raise instruments.



Among the concerns for Fine Arts students is improved equipment.

discord leads to protest

by
Larry Brown



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HOMELESSNESS IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM IN AMERICA. BUT FOR HOWARD STUDENTS, THE PROBLEM WAS MUCH CLOSER TO HOME.

Students encountered homeless people throughout the District. Even on Georgia Avenue, homeless men and women asked for spare change or food. Although some people tried to pretend as if homelessness did not exist, Howard students had to confront the problem daily.

"When I see a homeless person, I feel bad for them, but if I don't have any money with me, I really can't help them out," said Hasina Harvey, a sophomore majoring in Radio/TV/Film.

"I think that it is an atrocity that the government finds money to give to other countries and spends billions on useless space programs, while we pass the same homeless people on Georgia Avenue every day," commented Thomas Joyner, a sophomore majoring in accounting. "It's time that someone did something about this."

Although Howard students could not alleviate the homeless problem, they did their part to make life easier for homeless men and women in the District.

Demetrius Garrett, a senior history major, cooked meals at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Library and handed out clothes at the Mickey Leland Center.

Other students volunteered at Martha's Table and other homeless shelters around the District.

"I wish I could do more," said Robert Hanes, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, who helped prepare meals at Martha's Table.

For Tene McCoy, a senior majoring in political, science who hails from Greensboro, North Carolina, seeing so many homeless people was disturbing.

"It was like a big culture shock for me because where I come from you really don't see homeless people out like you do here," McCoy said. ■



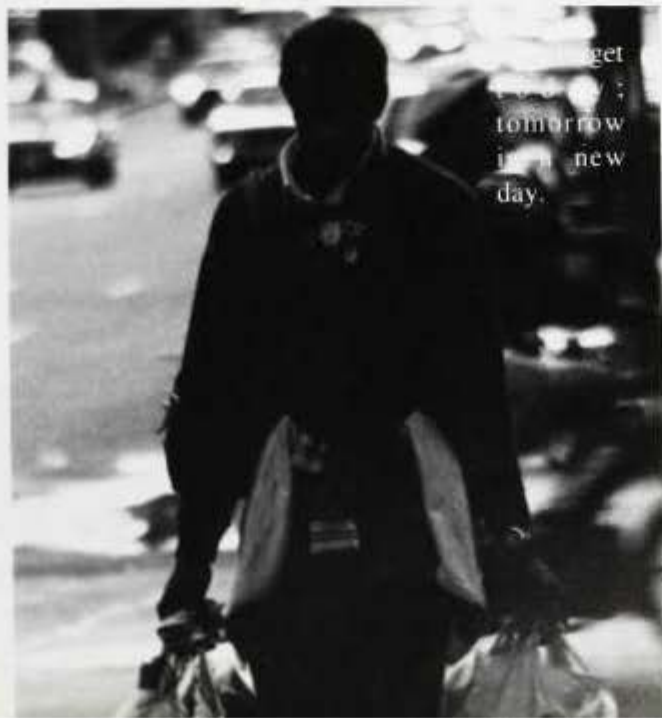
Howard students pass "Junior's" home daily on their way to class — the sidewalk in front of Wonder Plaza.

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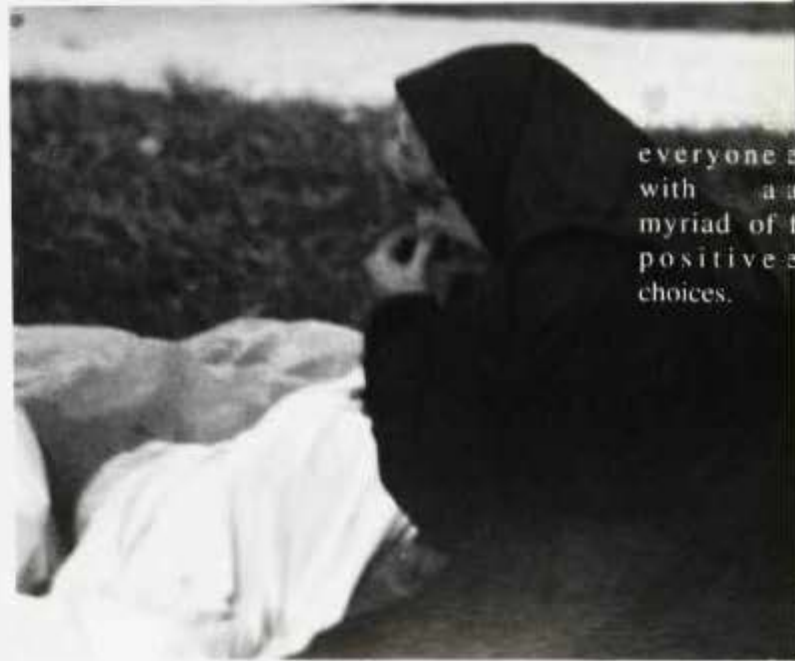
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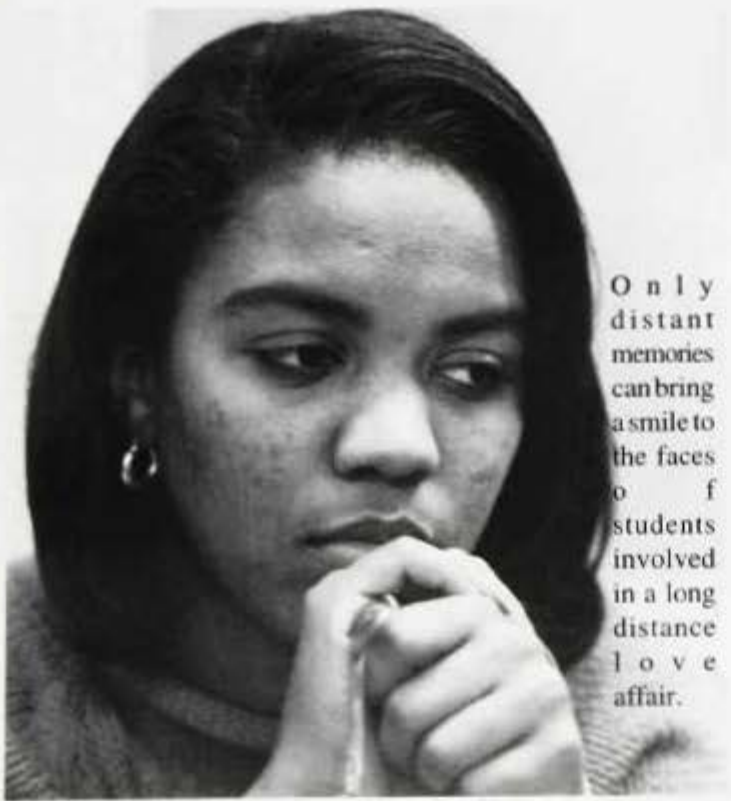
The hardest decision is how to start over and get back on one's feet.



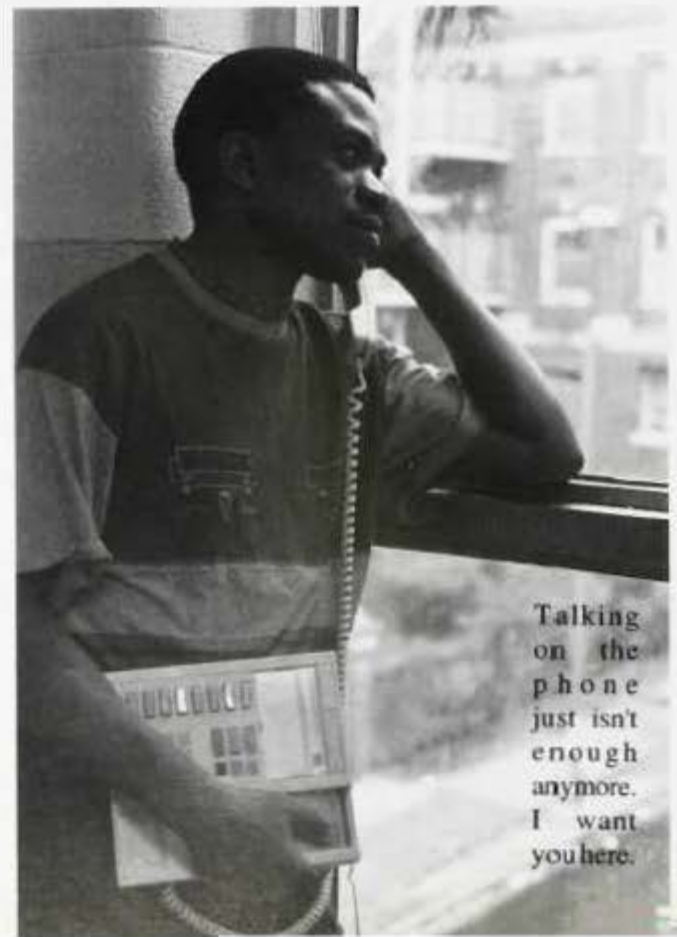
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Only distant memories can bring a smile to the faces of students involved in a long distance love affair.



Talking on the phone just isn't enough anymore. I want you here.





These days her stuffed animal is the only thing that keeps her warm.

ALTHOUGH DISTANCE PREVENTED MANY STUDENTS FROM BEING CLOSE TO THEIR MATES, OUTRAGEOUS PHONE BILLS AND LOVE LETTERS PROVED THAT THEIR MATES WERE STILL CLOSE TO THEIR HEARTS.

STUDENTS CONFESSED THAT NOT BEING CLOSE TO THEIR MATE COULD BE FRUSTRATING AT TIMES.

“When I see my roommate going out with her boyfriend I get a little jealous and wish that my boyfriend was here,” said Tonya Young, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, whose boyfriend lives in California.

But some couples did not let their distance discourage them from getting together, even if it meant making a 10-hour drive down the Interstate.

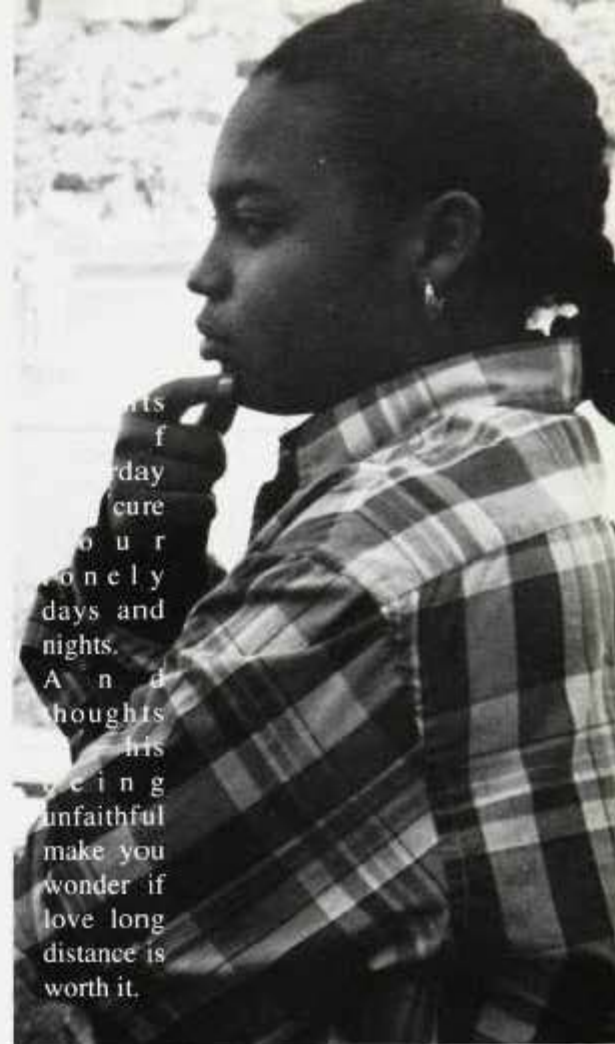
That is exactly what Depelsha Thomas, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism, did when she wanted to see Kenneth, an English major at Morehouse University, whom she met at the Atlanta Journal Constitution where the two were interns.

“We would meet each other in Greensboro, North Carolina and spend the weekend up there, something you couldn’t do if your boyfriend was here,” Thomas said.

Although getting together after being apart for long periods of time was the best aspect of long distance relationships, Thomas admitted that the worst part was not knowing whether or not the person is totally committed.

Despite the optimism that many felt about “love-across-the miles,” students such as Shanterria Alston, a junior majoring in broadcast journalism, did not buy it.

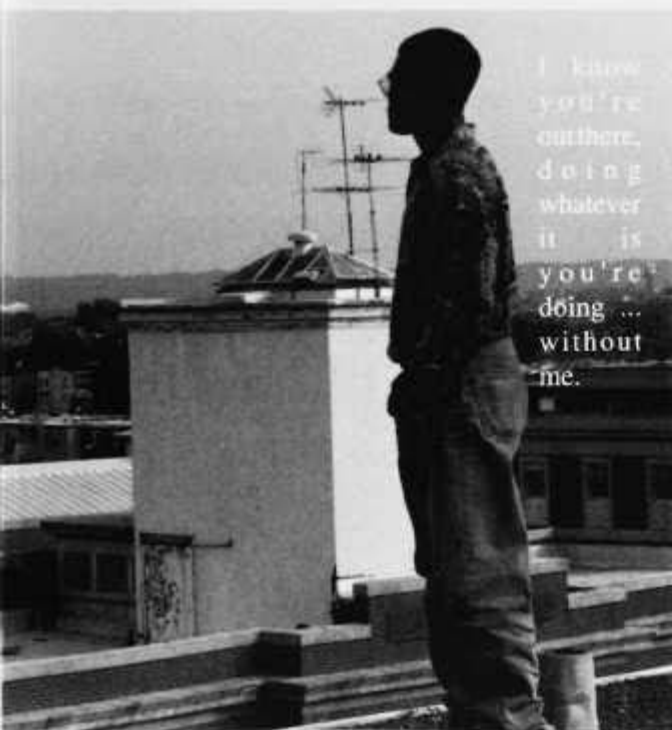
“It’s really hard when you see a person everyday, and then suddenly you don’t see them at all. I’d much rather have the person here,” Alston said. ■



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lonely in love

by
Erica Kennedy



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Students dart into the Punch Out to grab something to eat between classes.



IT WAS FRIDAY, HIGH NOON. YOU WANDERED INTO A DARK LITTLE TAVERN TUCKED AWAY IN BLACKBURN TO GRAB A LITTLE SNACK BEFORE YOUR NEXT CLASS. YOU GOT YOUR MEAL, GRABBED A BOOTH AND RELAXED. IT WAS ON!

When you checked your watch, you realized that not only have you missed your next class, but you have also missed the rest of your classes, because you have just wandered into THE PUNCH OUT ZONE!

The Punch Out, which was housed by the University Center years ago, received its infamous name because students would literally "punch out" of class to join their friends for card games and relaxing conversation.

When the Punch Out moved to the Blackburn Center, it was still a popular hang-out, but it's popularity began to wane over the years. The waning popularity forced University officials to bring some life back to the once lively place.

"The Punch Out is going to be renovated with big screen T.V.s for football games, and Pizza Hut will soon become a part of the franchise, so that students will be able to buy pizzas if they like," said Emma Green, manager of the Punch Out, who was optimistic about the changes being implemented.

In addition to serving students in Blackburn, the Punch Out placed concession stands around campus and at football games. A Dunkin' Donuts stand was placed in the "A" Building.

Students could also enjoy the latest tunes on the new Video Jukebox that was located in the eatery. Although there were no jazz tunes in the jukebox, Green designed a way to allow jazz lovers to enjoy their music while they ate.

"We're trying to implement having jazz music on Sundays," Green said.

Although the Punch Out improved its physical attributes (new booths, new floors, etc.) some students were a little annoyed by its food service.

"It's a good place to study and eat when you're hungry, but it takes so long to get your food that if you had a class, you could be late," said Ateya Ball, a junior majoring in English education.

However, Kevin Mack, supervisor of the Punch Out said that students need to realize that the Punch Out was not a fast food place, where meals were pre-cooked and waiting to be served. ■



big plans that won't punch out

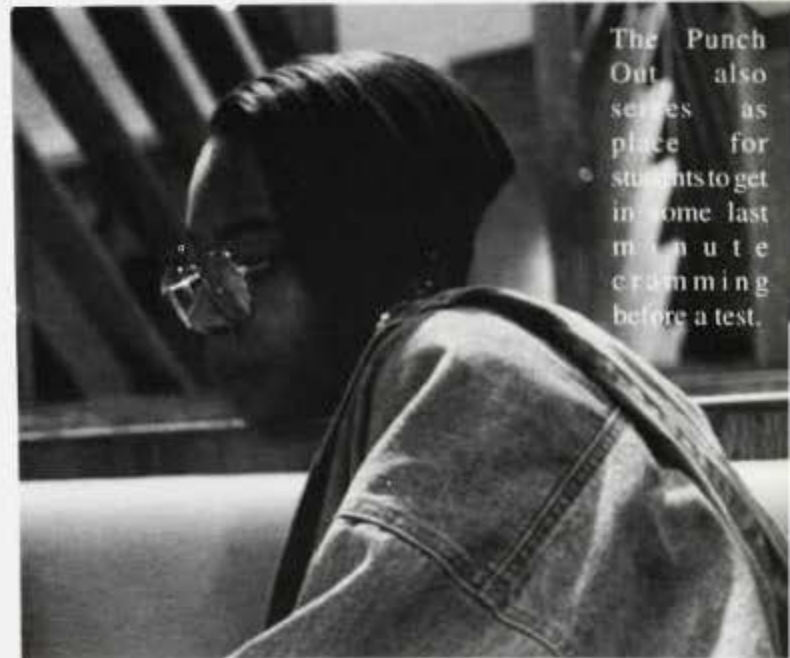
by Erica Kennedy

These students decide to join the club as they drop their papers into the video jukebox for the first time. Under a "Groove."



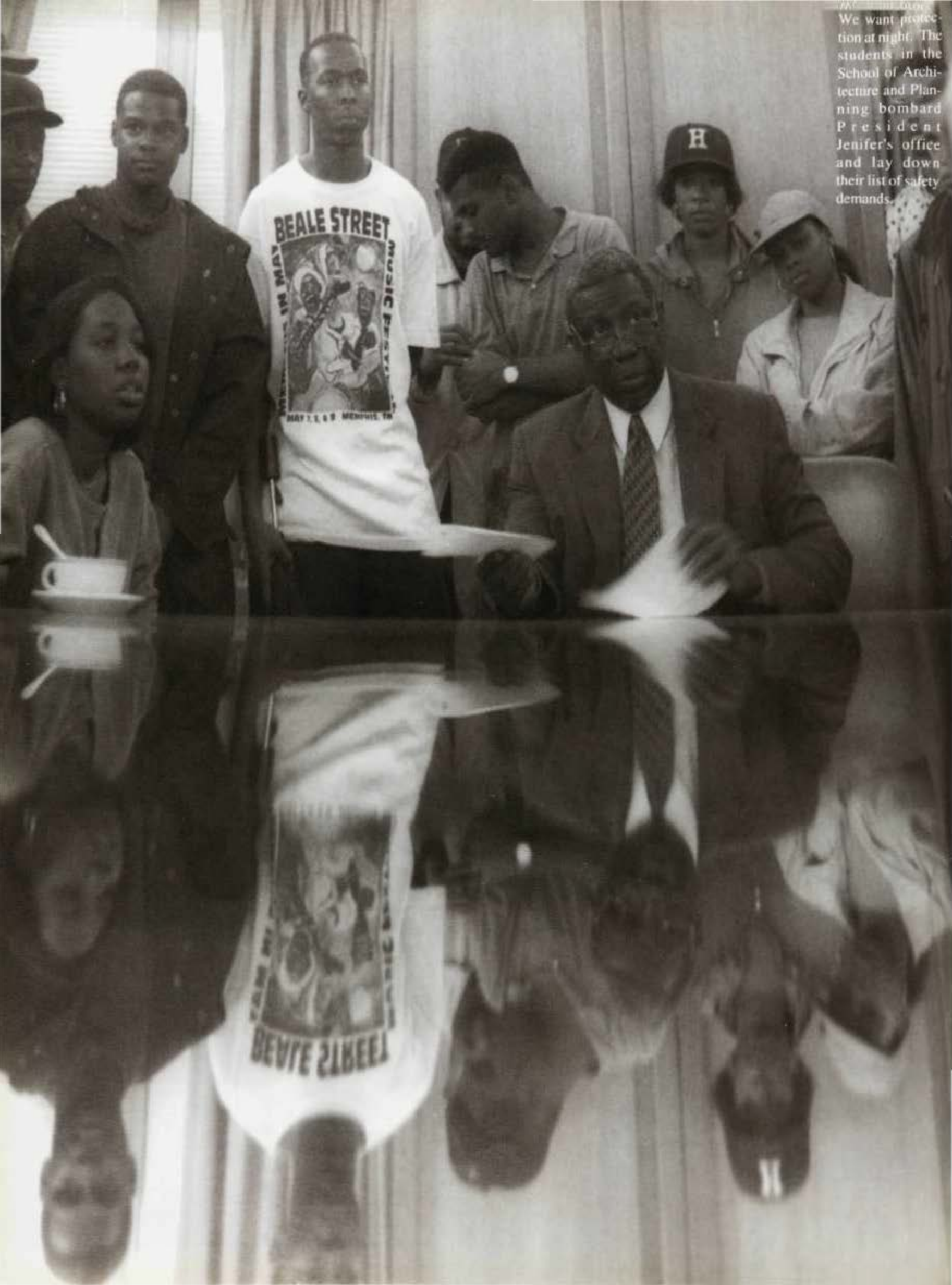


The food in the Punch Out is so good that it'll put you on crutches.



The Punch Out also serves as place for students to get in some last minute cramming before a test.

We want protection at night. The students in the School of Architecture and Planning bombard President Jenifer's office and lay down their list of safety demands.



ACADEMICS

ALTHOUGH THERE WERE SEVERAL REASONS WHY STUDENTS TRAVELED FROM ALL CORNERS OF THE GLOBE TO ATTEND HOWARD, THE PRIMARY ONE WAS EDUCATION.

HOWARD WAS CITED IN U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT AS ONE OF THE TOP-RANKED EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE COUNTRY. THIS CONFIRMING THE FACT THAT HOWARD IS NOT ONLY THE BEST BLACK COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY, BUT ALSO ONE OF THE BEST UNIVERSITIES, PERIOD.

THE HOWARD 2000 PROGRAM WAS WELL UNDER WAY AS RESEARCH BECAME ONE OF THE ESSENTIAL PRIORITIES OF THE PROFESSORS. THE NEW PROGRAM ALONG WITH MORE AGGRESSIVE RECRUITING LURED THE LARGEST FRESHMEN CLASS IN YEARS, MARKING AN INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF YOUNG BLACK STUDENTS ATTENDING COLLEGE.

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NEW ACADEMIC DEANS TOOK THE HELM OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS WHILE ACTING DEANS CONTINUED TO UPHOLD THE ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE IN THE RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS.

BECAUSE OF ITS EMPHASIS ON ACADEMIC SUCCESS, HOWARD ALLOWED STUDENTS TO FULFILL THEIR DREAMS WHILE UPHOLDING ITS HIGH SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS IN THE PROCESS.

As long as I have my vivarin, I can do this! Students often took vivarin to get them through the night, but learned that the next day when it wore off, it was almost impossible to stay awake.



Two students who have had to nap in class. Students choose to sleep during classes.



Sleeping On The Down Low

By Edward Rice

Ironically when I was told to write about creative ways to sleep in class, I had just awakened from my 1:00 class. Since it was a large class, I got away with it, but in a smaller class, taking naps is much more difficult. But it can be done, if you know how.

So, let me give you 10 personal tips on how to sleep in class without having to face the professor's wrath (**Beware:** professors always give essential test information, when you are sleeping).

1. Wear glasses and hats. These are essential for feigning alertness. Use dark glasses and pull your hat as far over your face as you can ('til you sort of look like Eazy-E minus the curl)

2. If you are bold enough to sleep, don't be dumb enough to sit in front. By sitting in front, you are saying to the professor, "Yeah, here I am.

Ask me a question while I am asleep so I can wake up with crust in the corner of my mouth, and reply 'Huh, could you repeat the question?'"

3. Never snore. It just makes it easier for the professor to catch you out there.

4. Feign illness. By the time Howard Hospital gets there, you would have had a good little two hour nap.

5. Use osmosis. Open the book and place your face in it and explain to the professor that you're helping your best friend, a microbiology major, with a revolutionary experiment he's conducting.

6. Tell the professor you're an abstract individual who must ponder the universe, and people complain when you do this aloud.

7. A slight variation on #6, but this time you were contemplating heading a world wide movement to save the integrity of Michael Jackson

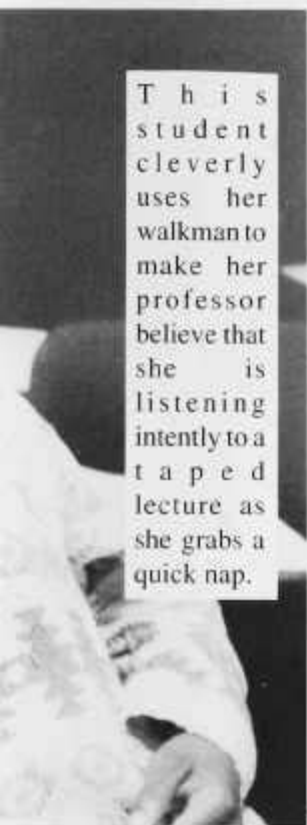
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8. It's a religious thang. "I can't help it if everyday at 12:10 I have an out of body experience." (you can always adjust the time to suit your needs)

9. Tell the professor that you were in a freak accident and lost all muscle control of your eyes, and at any given moment your eyelids open and close involuntarily.

10. Blame it on the hex your ex-girlfriend put on you. Whenever you're awake in class everything around you blows up. On the down low, you're responsible for the renovations in Douglass...you stayed awake for a third floor history class and look at what happened. ■

"I am just going to put my head down for a minute. I won't miss too much!" Like many students, Bonnie Harris found it hard to stay awake during boring classes.



This student cleverly uses her walkman to make her professor believe that she is listening intently to a taped lecture as she grabs a quick nap.



A Little Off Course

By
Erica
Kennedy

Some have thought about it, some have tried it, and some have even regretted it. No, it's not sex and it's not drugs, but simply changing majors.

It was not uncommon to see a student waltz into Howard with hopes of being a sociology major, but shuffle out as a broadcast journalist; or, find other students who dreamed about gracing stages after receiving their theater degrees, only to seek a more marketable business degree.

According to Tira Oliver, a junior majoring in physical therapy, changing her major was all a matter of the "have and have-not's".

"At Hampton (University), they didn't have physical therapy as a major, so for two semesters I was a gym major," Oliver said.

She transferred to Howard because the physical education department offers the physical therapy degree that she wanted to obtain. Although she lost two semesters, she was happy with the change.

However, for others like Keisha Brown, whose major was broadcast journalism, the change turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

"I realized broadcast journalism was a very competitive field...and with public relations as my focus, I would have a better

chance getting a job whether in broadcast, public relations or print," said the junior advertising major.

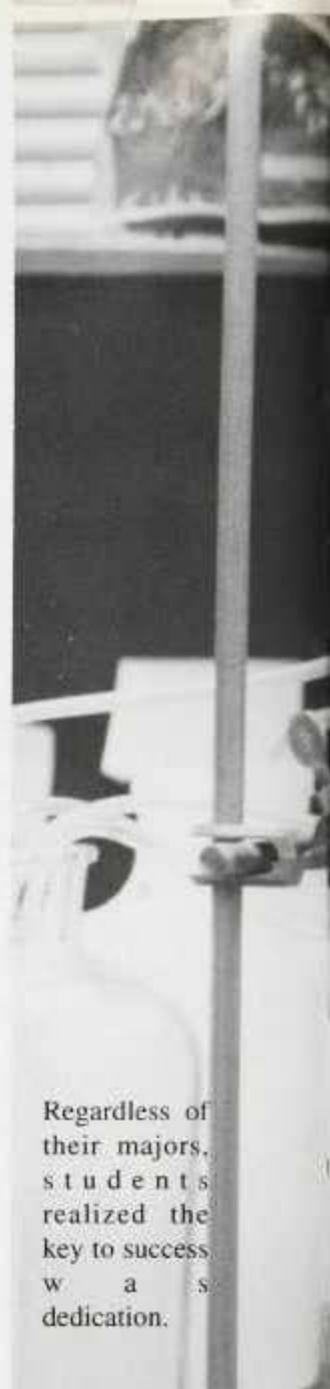
"I had an internship at a public relations firm and I realized I liked it. If I could do it again I would, because I love PR as a field and I don't even think about broadcast anymore," she continued.

Although many students consider changing their majors, few actually do because of the sluggish job market. Yohance Bowden, a sophomore majoring in marketing, constantly thought about changing her major, but was afraid of the consequences.

"I think about changing my major from marketing to finance because I think I'd have a better chance at getting a higher paying job, but for now, I'm still trying to see if I can find a place in marketing for me," Bowden said. ■

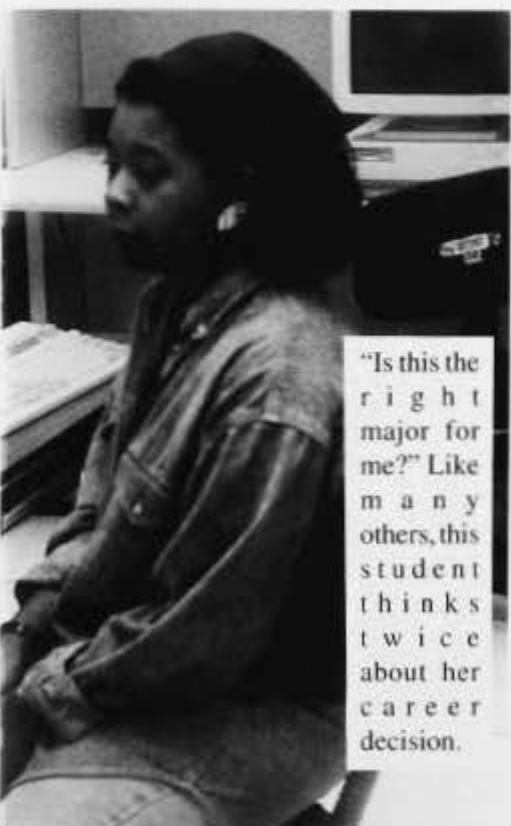


From the chemistry lab to the computer lab, students use hands on experience to decide what major is best for them.



Regardless of their majors, students realized the key to success was dedication.





"Is this the right major for me?" Like many others, this student thinks twice about her career decision.



Many Howard students such as this chemistry major explore opportunities in the lab.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

CLASS OF 199⁵~~4~~

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

MAY 14, 1994

Many fourth year students' graduation announcements may have looked like this year, as they realized that graduating in four was only a dream.





For those who do graduate on time, May is anything but festive.

Second Time Around Senior

By Kimberly Martin

For James Martin this was a lonely year.

His boys graduated last year and the year before. Leaving him alone in a sea of unfamiliar faces.

"I realized when I changed my major twice that it was going to take me longer to graduate, but I didn't plan on six years," Martin said. "It's hard seeing that all of my friends are out of school and working while I'm still here."

However, other students saw being on the five or more plan as being advantageous for those very reasons.

Although Terry Savage could graduate in May if he loads up on hours second

semester, he isn't sure that he's ready to leave the safety of Howard's campus.

"College is like a haven, and I don't think I'm ready to venture out and get a job because then all of the responsibilities will be on my back," Savage, a Radio/TV/Film major, said.

So, he's considering stretching his tenure at Howard to five years.

But for other students, taking more than the traditional four years was less of a choice.

Jennifer Jones, a senior human development student, will graduate in May 1995 if she keeps her current major. However, she's already changed her mind once and she's considering changing it again. But another change in major could quickly turn her five years into six or seven.

"Initially I felt disappointed that I couldn't do it in four, but now I don't feel bad because the majority of my friends won't be graduating either," Jones said.

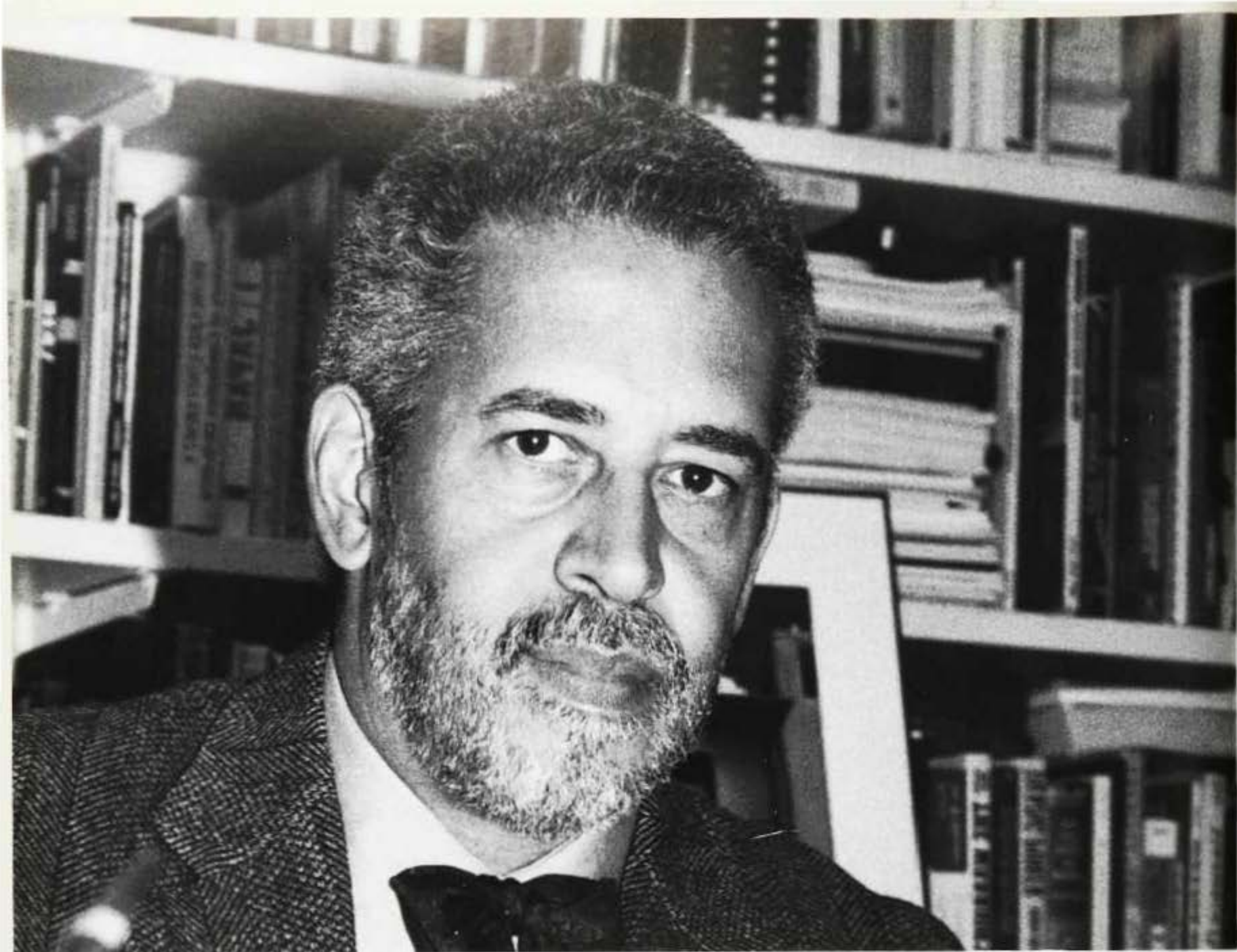
Admittedly for Jones and Savage, finances aren't a major concern. But for others, extra years meant more than fewer friends, it meant more loans and bills to pay in the future.

"The last couple of semesters it's gotten harder and harder to come up with tuition," Martin said.

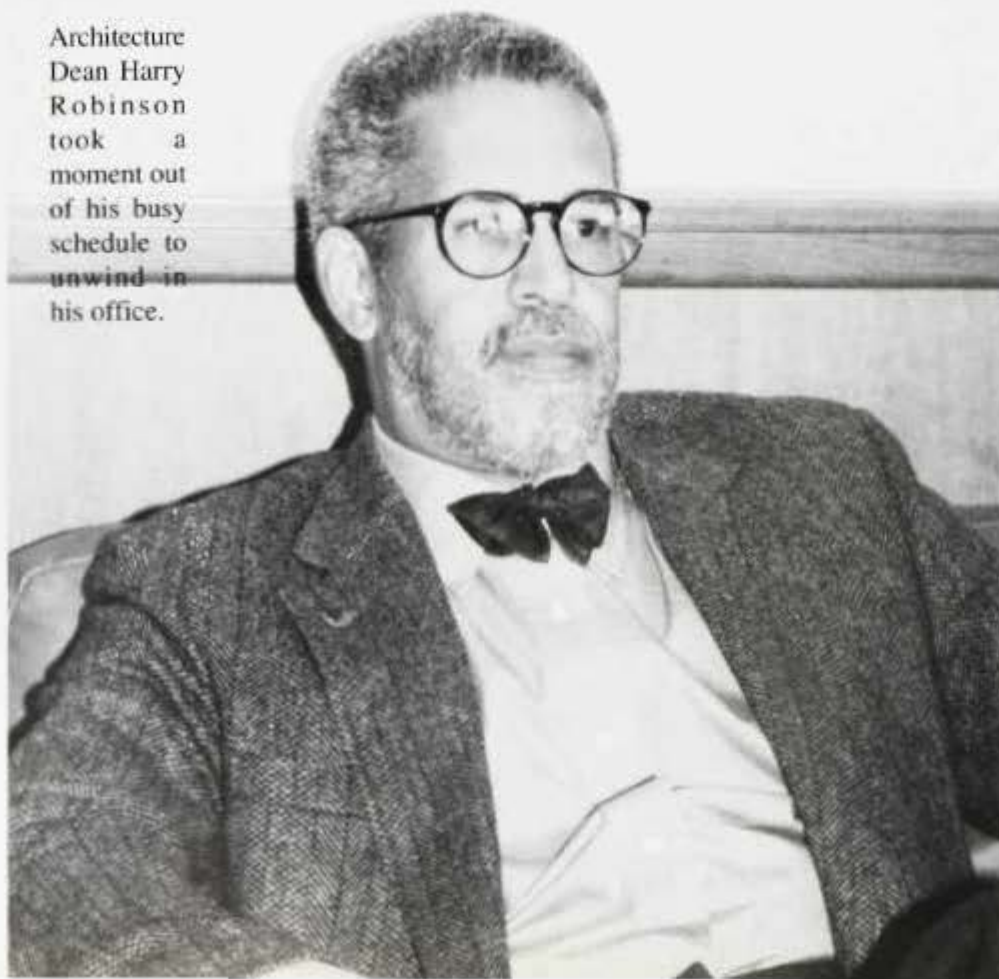
But despite the price, more students are finding themselves with more than two pages to their transcript. ■



Students are reluctant to graduate in four years, but graduating five years is becoming a reality.



Architecture
Dean Harry
Robinson
took a
moment out
of his busy
schedule to
unwind in
his office.



Sitting in his office, Dean Harry Robinson looked through his week's paperwork.

Architect By ADesign

By
Michael
Brown

As a child, Washington, D.C., native Harry Robinson, III frequently played on Howard University's campus. But what began as his personal playground became a center of learning.

On one excursion to campus, Robinson's best friend led him to the office of Clarence Wheat, a Howard University architect. Robinson was amazed by the oddly shaped architecture tools and triangular rules in Wheat's work place. After this experience, Robinson knew what he wanted to do with his life.

"It's in by blood to be an architect," said Robinson, School of Architecture dean.

Robinson, a Howard University alumnus, began his career as an educator at Morgan State University. In 1979, he accepted the dean's position at Howard's School of Architecture.

In 1992, he organized the Triennial Con-

gress of African American architects. He also founded the ArchAdventure/City Place for pre-college students and the African American Architects initiative, a program which highlights the accomplishments of prestigious architects.

Robinson strived to implement diverse programs and various activities in the School of Architecture. As a result, the School of Architecture will offer environmental planning and landscaping degrees next year.

"Since students should have a diverse range of educational activities," Robinson said.

"We are sitting on a gold mine and gold everyday," Robinson continued. "[Faculty] must lay all positive options in front of students."

Robinson defined success by how well an individual can solve problems. When compared to other colleges and schools on campus, Robinson professed School of Architecture students were best equipped to solve problems because architectural designing calls for critical thinking and effective communication.

The students received hands-on experience at solving architecture problems by designing low-income housing in the District or doing designs for the Boys and Girls Clubs.

"I encourage students to do design studies for people who can't help themselves" Robinson, an advocate of community service, said.

Although Robinson seems to be a complex man, his philosophy on life is simple.

"Essentially, you can do or be anything if you are positive," Robinson said. ■



A pensive Dean Robinson contemplated the day's work.

Dean Robinson served as a role model for Howard's future architects by participating in the architecture rally in Dr. Jenifer's office.

By
Kimberly
Martin

A Little N Peeved

Nicole got up at 9:47. Her class started at 10:10.

She dressed, grabbed a bagel and dashed to class. When she walked through the door at 10:20, Dr. Failemall was discussing crucial exam information. Nicole tried to sneak in, but the creaky door wouldn't allow a discreet entrance. Her professor leered at her, he was obviously displeased.

At Howard, student tardiness was just one of many crosses professors had to grin and bear.

For School of Communications Instructor Michael Tucker, his primary pet peeve with students is less tangible than arriving late to class.

"Students who are ambitious but not hungry bother me," he said.

Such lack of drive often is evidenced by a lax attitude towards their work.

"I get tired of students giving me excuses when they don't have their assignments on time," said Dr. Gerald Washington, English professor. "They aren't holding up their part of the deal...I

always hold up my part of the deal."

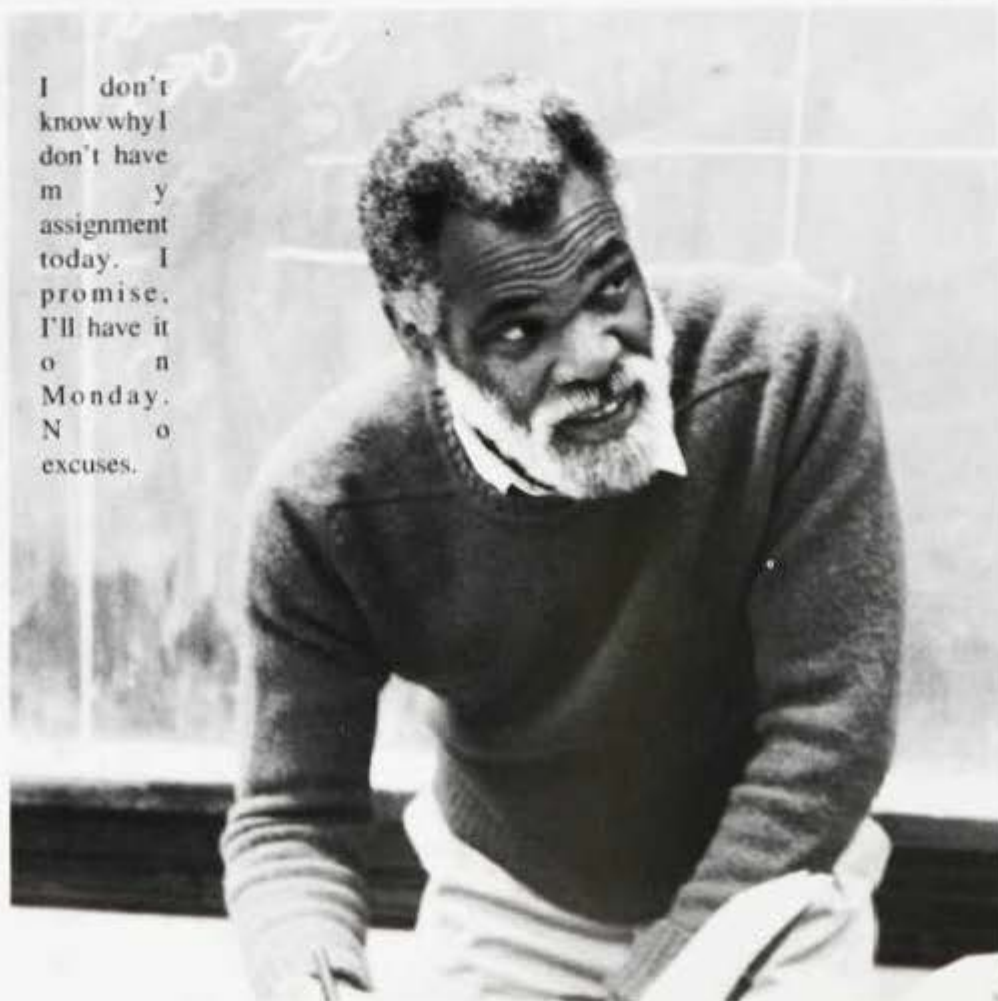
But even worse than students not having the assignment, was their not showing up at all.

"One of my main pet peeves is excessive absenteeism," said Dr. Miller, English professor.

Students' shamming made a professor's job difficult, but working conditions made it near impossible.

"The seemingly unending theft of equipment from the School of Communications and lousy vending services make work hard," Tucker said. ■

I don't know why I don't have my assignment today. I promise, I'll have it on Monday. No excuses.



Students' cheating was perhaps the biggest gripe that Howard professors had.

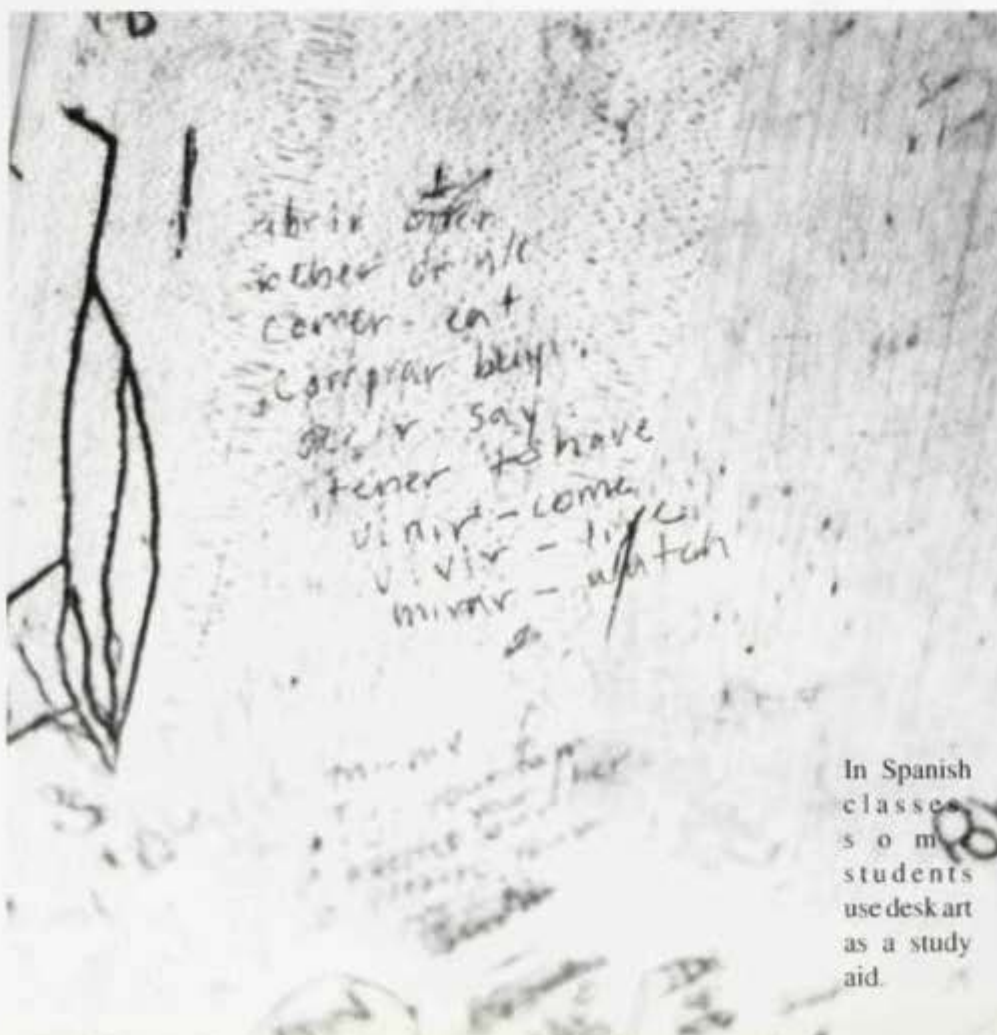


Hey, don't start class without me. I'm running as fast as I can.



This professor expresses displeasure as a very intelligent student rolls into his class.





In Spanish classes some students use desk art as a study aid.

By
Margarita
Francois

The Art Of Desktop Publishing

Desk
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and being
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MALLEKA'S "IN THE HOUSE!" was one of the more tasteful remarks written, sketched, scratched or drawn on desktops. The comments ranged from comical to offensive and could be seen in almost every classroom on campus.

Some of the more interesting comments included: "New York's in Effect!," "Chicago is All That!," "Freak-Squad USA," "Chris loves Rene," "Carlos is so Fine....," "For a good time

call....," "Men are all DOGS, RUFF!," "I'm so lonely," and "Greg was here in '88, still here in '94."

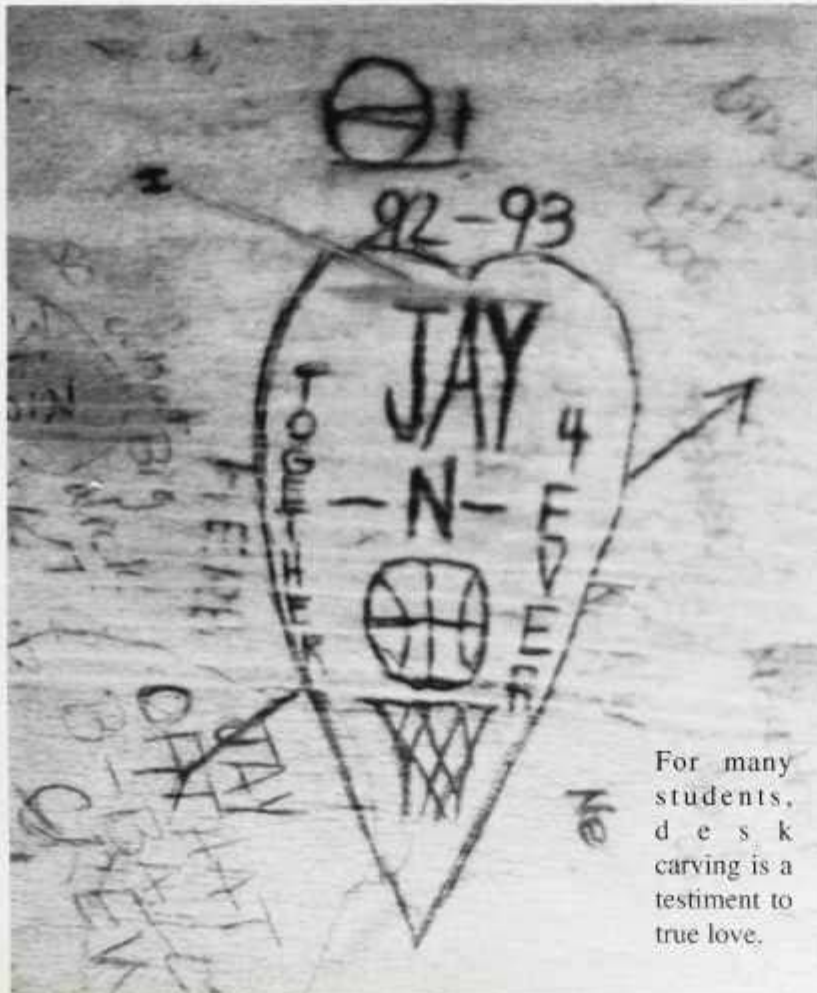
As strange as it may seem, several students were entertained by this desktop literature. John Powell, a sophomore majoring in economics, admitted to reading the writing during class when his professors were boring.

"Hey, the writing on the desks helped keep me from falling asleep in class a lot of times," Powell said.

But other students were not amused. Wilfred David, a senior majoring in Spanish, said that the writing on desks merely defaces the property of the university.

"If these people have something to say, they should simply say it verbally or pick up a pen and pad and write it down. Honestly, these individuals could use their skills wisely," David said. ■

Some
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messages
remain a
mystery to
the average
reader.



For many
students,
desk
carving is a
testament to
true love.

The Real World

By
Nyja
Greene



Obtaining a job after college can be quite difficult, especially without practical experience. It is essential that students acquire this experience while still in college, and many did through internships.

Carol Dudley, Coordinator for the Office of Career Development, felt that obtaining at least one internship during college was extremely critical.

"Hands on experience builds competencies which make the students ready to meet demands required once at work," Dudley said.

Camille Goodlett, a junior in the School of Communications, had an internship with WVEE-103 Atlanta, Georgia. Goodlett served as a promotions assistant for the station. She claimed her internship was beneficial.

"I learned about various departments at the radio station...and the accessibility to learn new things was very good," Goodlett said. She believed that her internship prepared her adequately for the work world.

"I am ready to get a job," she said. "I think I could contribute something new to the format of on air promotions in Washington, D.C.," she continued.

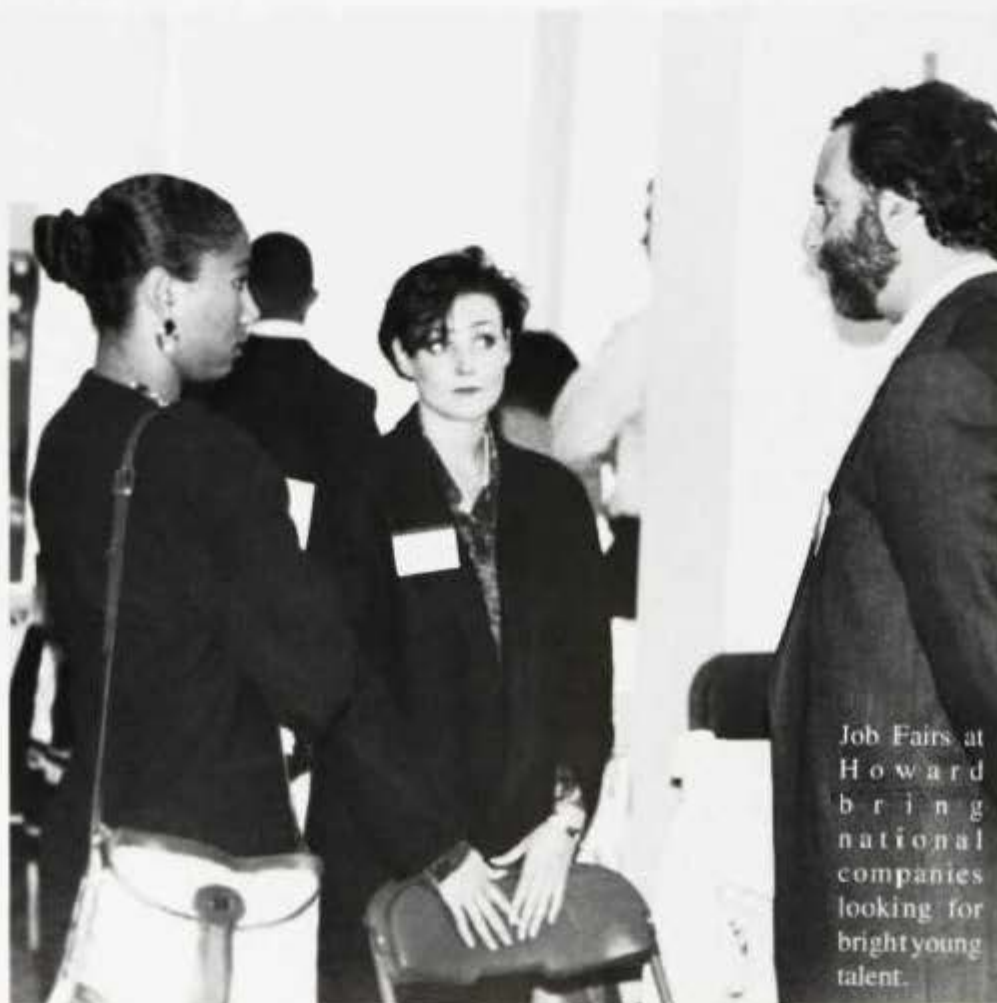
Tiffany Coffey, a graduating senior in the School of Communications has done three different internships.

Her most memorable internship was at CNN. As a rotating intern she had the opportunity to work in all of their different departments.

"My internships broadened my horizons and allowed me to see what goes on in the business. Now I know what is expected of me," Coffey said.

Many students failed to secure internships because they believed that they could not meet the requirements. But surprisingly, the requirements needed to secure an internship were minimal.

"Most internships require that you be a full time student, have some course work in the field, have knowledge of computers and technical equipment, have oral and written competencies and be willing to learn," Dudley said. ■



One student, hoping to jump start her career with an internship, registers for the Job Fair in Blackburn Center.

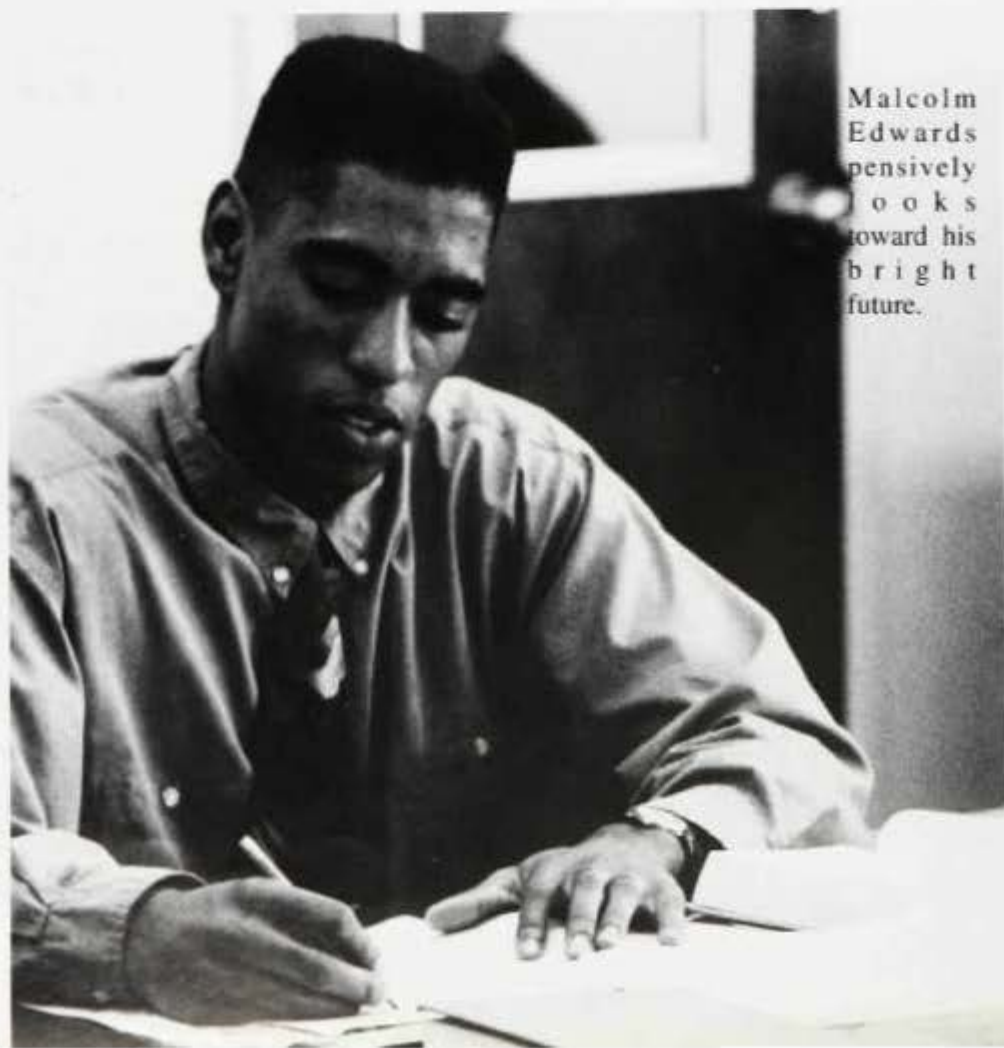
Job Fairs at Howard bring national companies looking for bright young talent.



Job fairs are always a good place for students to search for that important internship.



Don't just ask what I can do for you, but what can your company do for me!



Malcolm
Edwards
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bright
future.



Donning the
gear of a true
professional,
Malcolm
Edwards
stands
outside the
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that's made
him a big
man on
campus.

INROADS recognizes Malcolm Edwards as just one of the many future engineers who know what time it is.

Rising To The Top

By Michael Browne

Confident, community oriented leaders are not born, they are cultivated. INROADS, a national career development organization for business and engineering majors, cultivates leaders. One of their most outstanding future leaders is Malcolm Edwards, the 1993-1994, Senior of the Year.

Edwards, a mechanical engineering major, entered the program as a sophomore and began his corporate experience working as a summer intern at Ball Corporation, metal container operation in Westminster, Co.

"The whole INROADS experience has helped me grow as a person," Edwards said.

INROADS gives individuals an opportunity to help themselves careerwise and enhance their social skills through community service.

Besides developing plumbing and Heat-

ing Ventilation Air Conditioning (HVAC) systems during the internship, Edwards coordinated the 1992 Corporate Volleyball Tournament in Denver, his hometown, to satisfy his community responsibility.

"As chairman of the tournament, I helped raise \$5,000 for the Open Door Youth Gang Alternative and learned the importance of patience and deadlines," he said.

Edwards commends INROADS for introducing Black students to the corporate world. He can sense a level of excitement among the INROADS participants when they are interacting with people with similar goals.

"Seeing and interacting with other African-American INROADS members striving for success will excite anyone," he said. "Networking with other people of color is a positive thing."

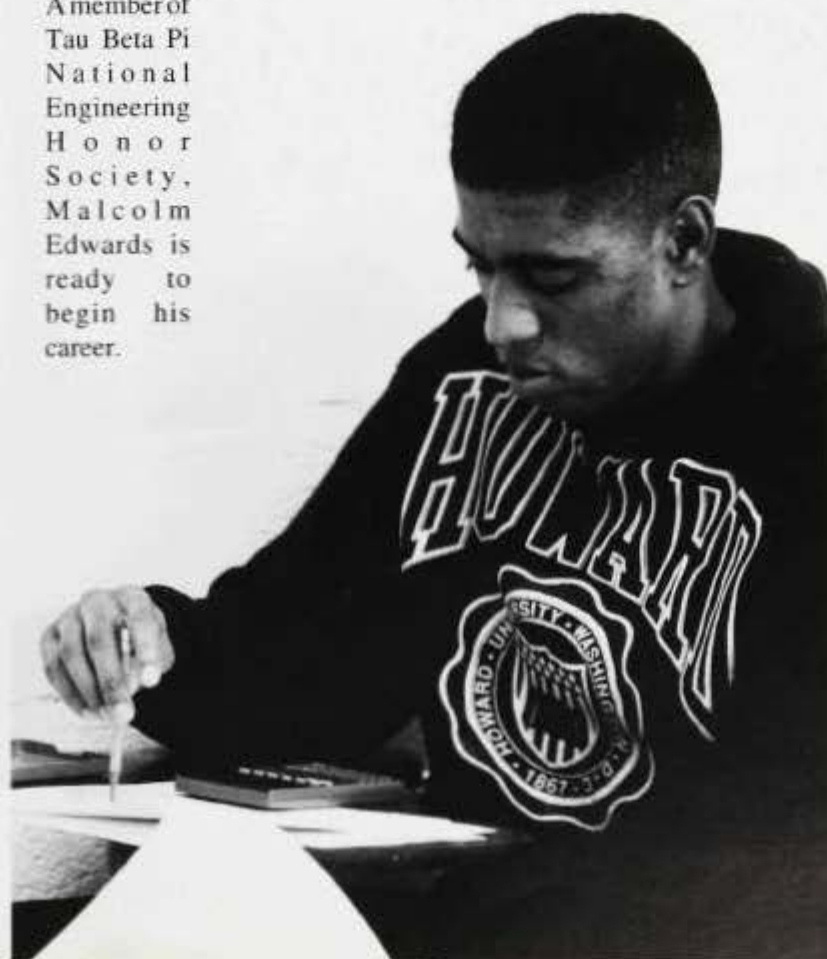
Although Edward will not remain with Ball Corporation after graduation, he admitted the corporate experience has structured his life.

"The job opportunity allowed me to put my foot in the door and I am one step ahead of those who didn't see what the corporate world is like," he said.

As INROADS Senior of the Year, his duties included continuing serving the community and acting as a role model to African-American and less fortunate children.

"Life is education," Edwards said. "You can never get a 'A' in life and you will learn until the day you die, so grow and mature form mistakes." ■

A member of Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society, Malcolm Edwards is ready to begin his career.



Grace Under Pressure

By
Margarita
Francois

The moment of truth had finally arrived. After four or more years of registration, financial aid and late night study sessions, senior year was on the horizon. But contrary to common belief, for some seniors, the battle was just beginning.

Although the letters MCAT, GMAT, LSAT, and GRE may not look intimidating, these acronyms cost many seniors innumerable nights of sleep because they could mean the difference between Harvard and moving back in with mom and dad.

Todd Henderson, a microbiology major, said that staying sane this year was extremely difficult. Between studying for the MCAT, mailing out applications for medical school and taking his senior comprehensive exam, he barely had time for his regular classes.

And not even thoughts of a cap and gown could not ease Henderson's worries.

"I won't focus on graduation until it comes. I'll get that reward later," Henderson said.

The stresses of professional level entrance exams were not only the concerns of

Howard's future doctors, but those seeking masters degrees and other advance degree work also had to face the rigors of standardized testing.

"The GRE was no piece of cake to prepare for," said Nikki Handy, a chemistry major.

But the worst part of the year was meeting deadlines, Handy said. There were deadlines for graduate school applications, recommendations, senior pictures and senior interviews.

Such a grueling schedule was made easier through Handy's personal motto, which she recommended to her fellow graduating seniors.

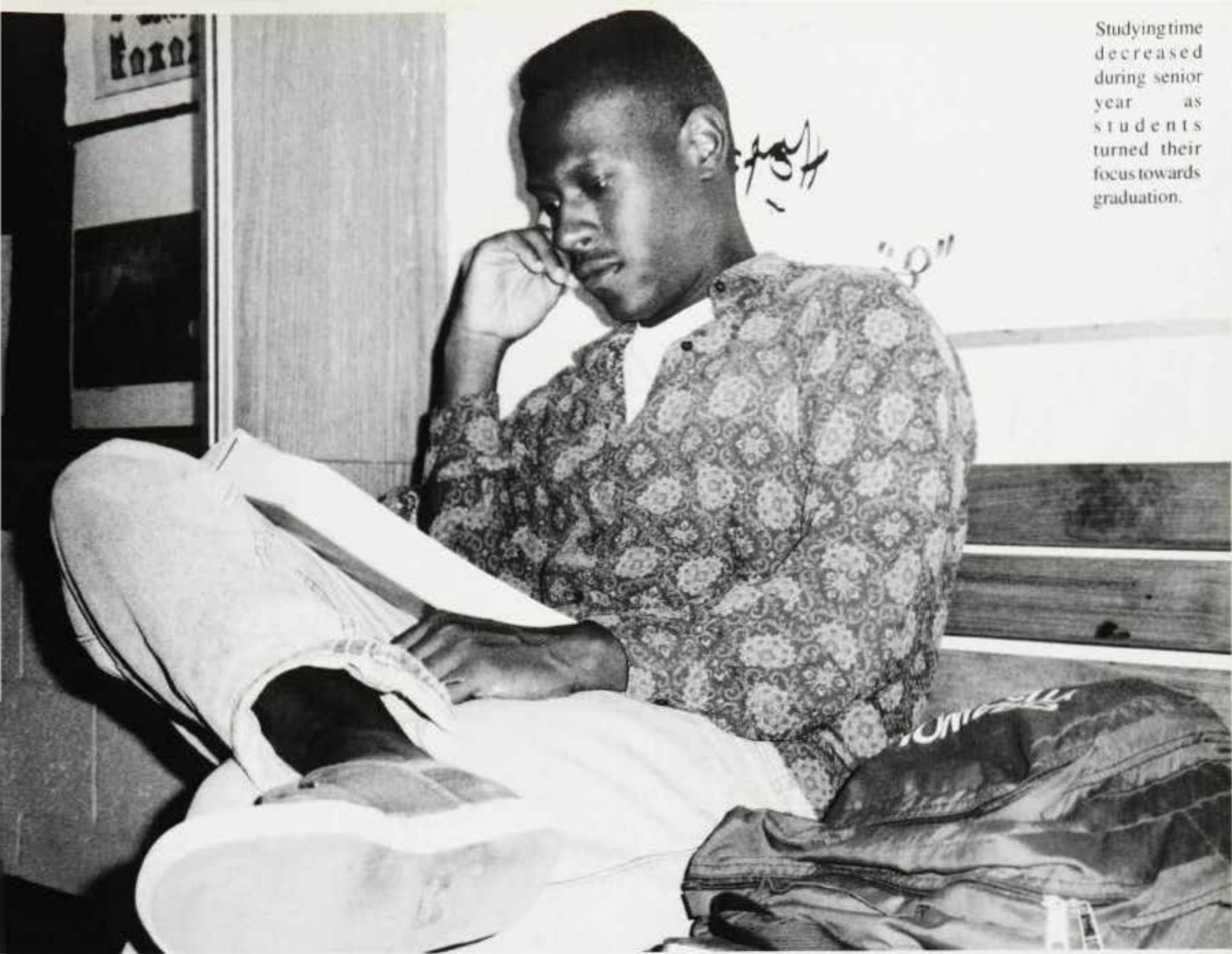
"Keep your faith in God, study hard and everything will be all right," she said. ■



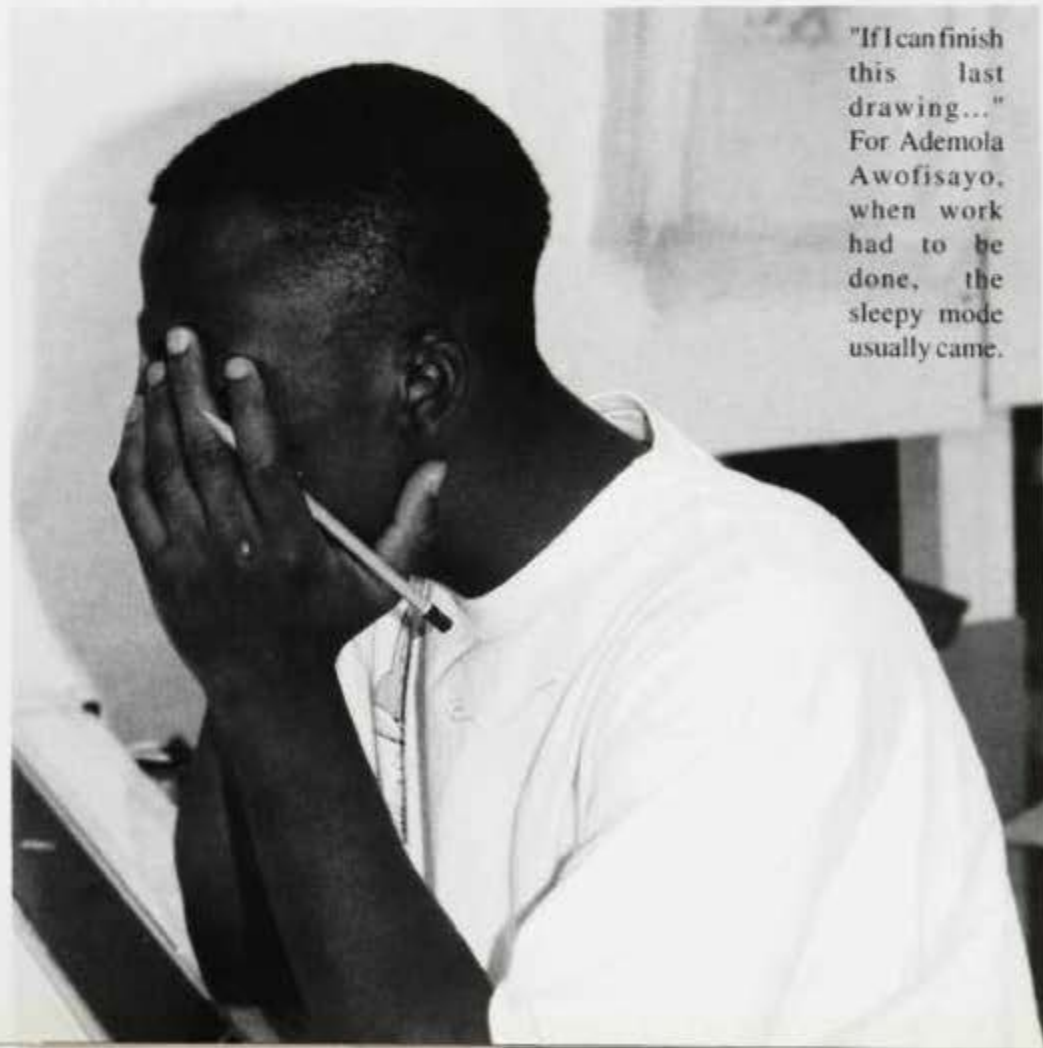
Senior Collette Stone has acquired a short attention span as senioritis hits in the spring.



Studying time decreased during senior year as students turned their focus towards graduation.



Senior search for jobs or internships in their quest for an after-college career.



"If I can finish this last drawing..." For Ademola Awofisayo, when work had to be done, the sleepy mode usually came.

SPORTS

IT TOOK 64 YEARS FOR THE BISON TO GARNER AN UNDEFEATED SEASON, BUT THIS YEAR, THEY DID IT. ALTHOUGH THE MIGHTY BISON FELL TO THE DIVISION I-AA DEFENDING CHAMPS, MARSHALL UNIVERSITY, IN THE PLAYOFFS, THE TEAM SHOWED THE COUNTRY THAT BLACK COLLEGE SPORTS TEAMS DID HAVE EXCELLENT ATHLETES AND COACHES. MORE IMPORTANTLY, THEY MADE HOWARD UNIVERSITY AND THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, D.C. PROUD.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM INSPIRED HOWARD'S OTHER SPORTS TEAMS TO STRIVE FOR EXCELLENCE. AFTER LAST SEASON'S POOR FINISH, THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM REGAINED ITS POSITION AS THE DOMINATING TEAM IN MEAC. THEY WON THEIR FOURTH MEAC TITLE IN SEVEN SEASONS UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF HEAD COACH LINDA SPENCER BY DEFEATING THE LADY RATTLEDERS OF FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY IN THE VOLLEYBALL MEAC TOURNAMENT.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM ALSO MANAGED TO WIN ANOTHER MEAC TITLE WHILE THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM PLACED THIRD IN THE 1993 MEAC TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE HOWARD SHARKS WERE SUCCESSFUL IN BREAKING A TOTAL OF FIVE SCHOOL RECORDS IN THE 100-METER BACKSTROKE AND THE 200-METER FREESTYLE RELAY.

IN ADDITION, THE GRAPPLERS WRESTLED THEIR WAY TO FIVE STRAIGHT VICTORIES TO BEGIN THEIR SEASON.

THIS YEAR, HOWARD'S ATHLETIC TEAMS PLAYED WELL AND TRIUMPHED OVER SOME TOUGH COMPETITION. ALTHOUGH SOME TEAMS DID NOT ALWAYS EMERGE VICTORIOUS, THEY MANAGED TO HOLD THEIR HEADS HIGH IN SPITE OF THEIR LOSSES. COLLECTIVELY THOUGH, THE TEAMS BONDED TO FORM ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL AND TALENTED COMBINATION OF ATHLETES OF ANY COLLEGE, AND THROUGH THAT BOND EACH TEAM STOOD OUT WITH PRESTIGE AND GLORY.



Running back Rupert Grant gets charged up to lead the Bison to victory

Bison Slay Snake

By Andrea Williams

Although the wave of orange and green was strong in the stands, it was not strong enough to subdue the mighty Bison on the gridiron.

The Bison dominated on both sides of the ball to defeat the Florida A&M Rattlers 32-13. With

this victory, the Bison made their first appearance in the Division I-AA Top 25 poll since 1987 when they were tied for one week at 19.

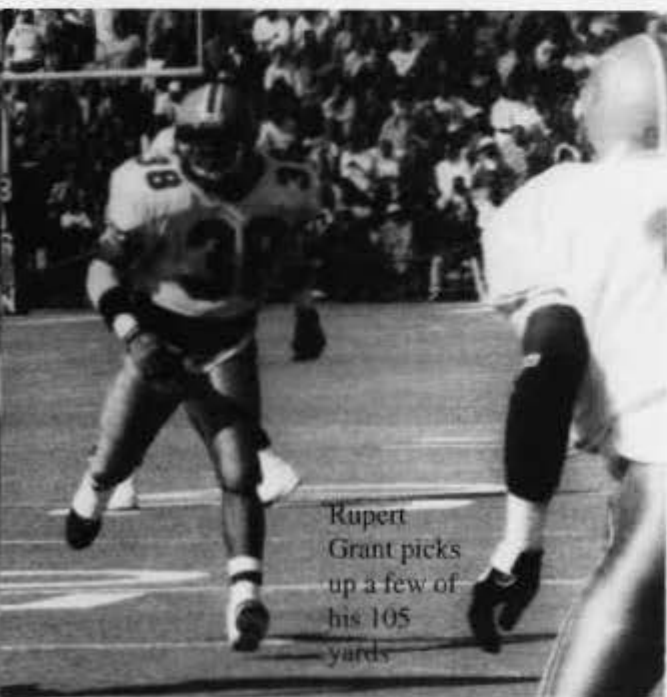
Ironically, the Sheridan Black College Poll ranked Howard at number three, behind Alcorn St. and Florida A&M, two teams that fell to defeat at the hands of the Bison.

Quarterback Jay "Sky" Walker led the Bison's multi-talented offense by throwing for a record-breaking 363 yards and two touchdowns against the Rattler team whose defense was





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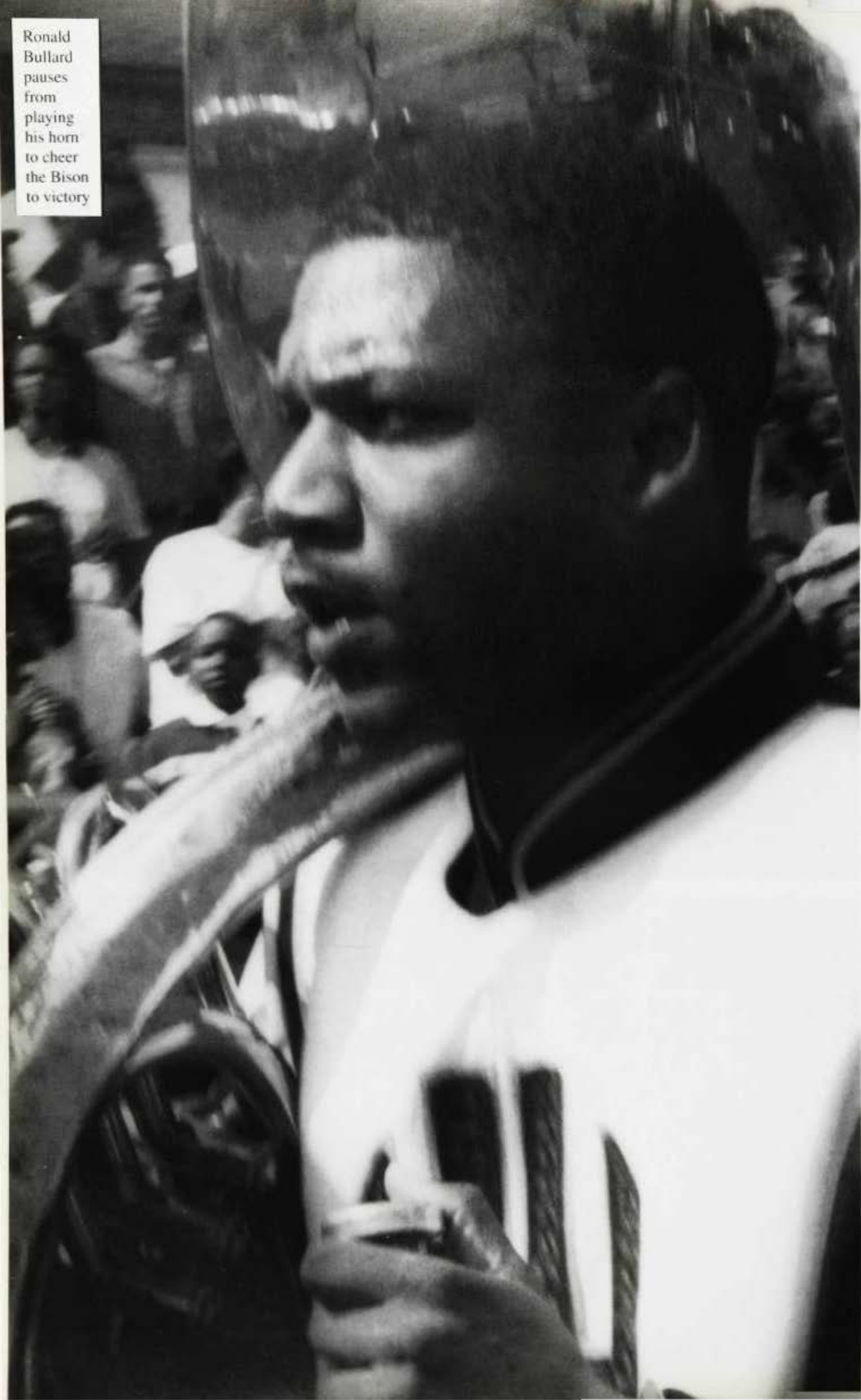


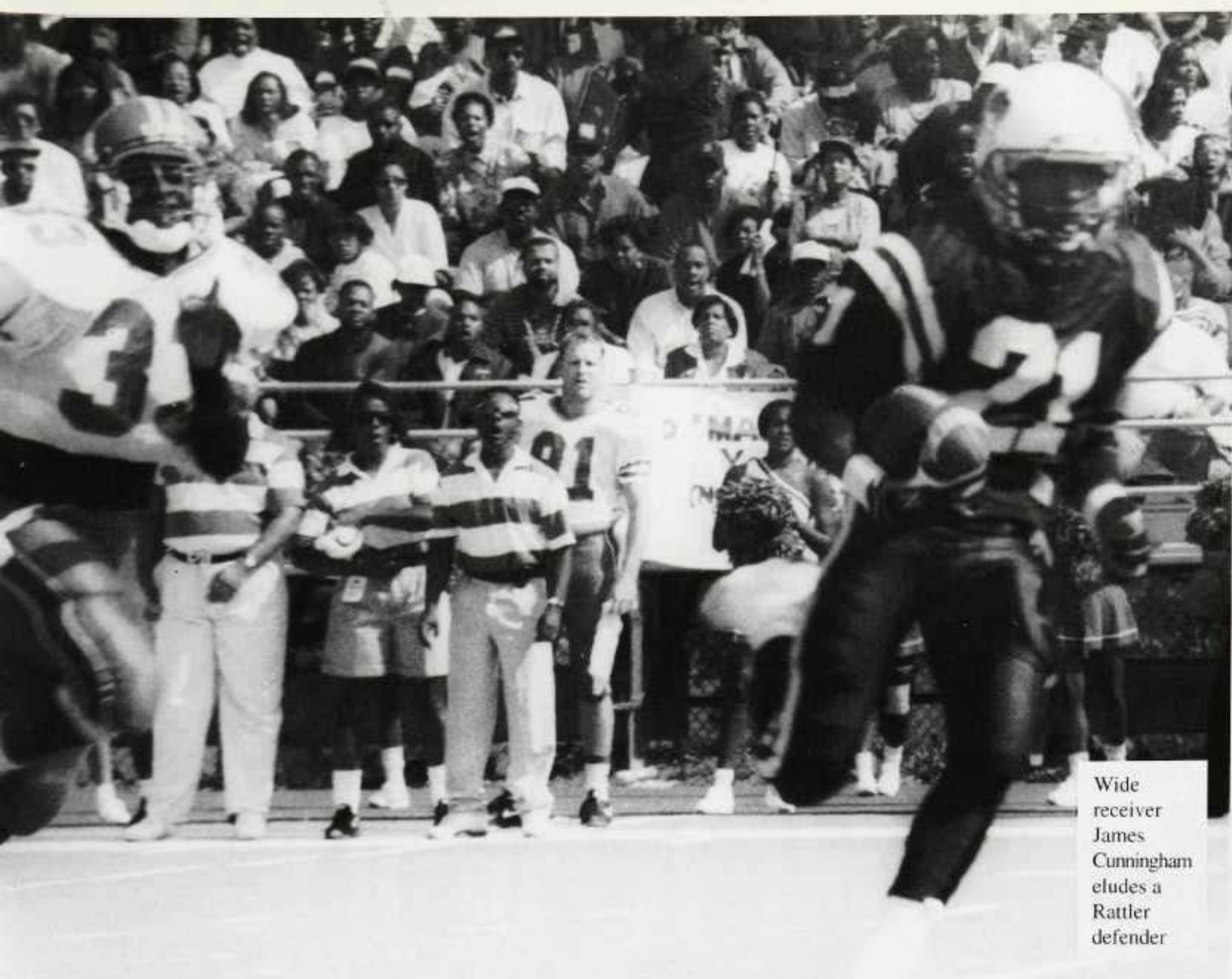
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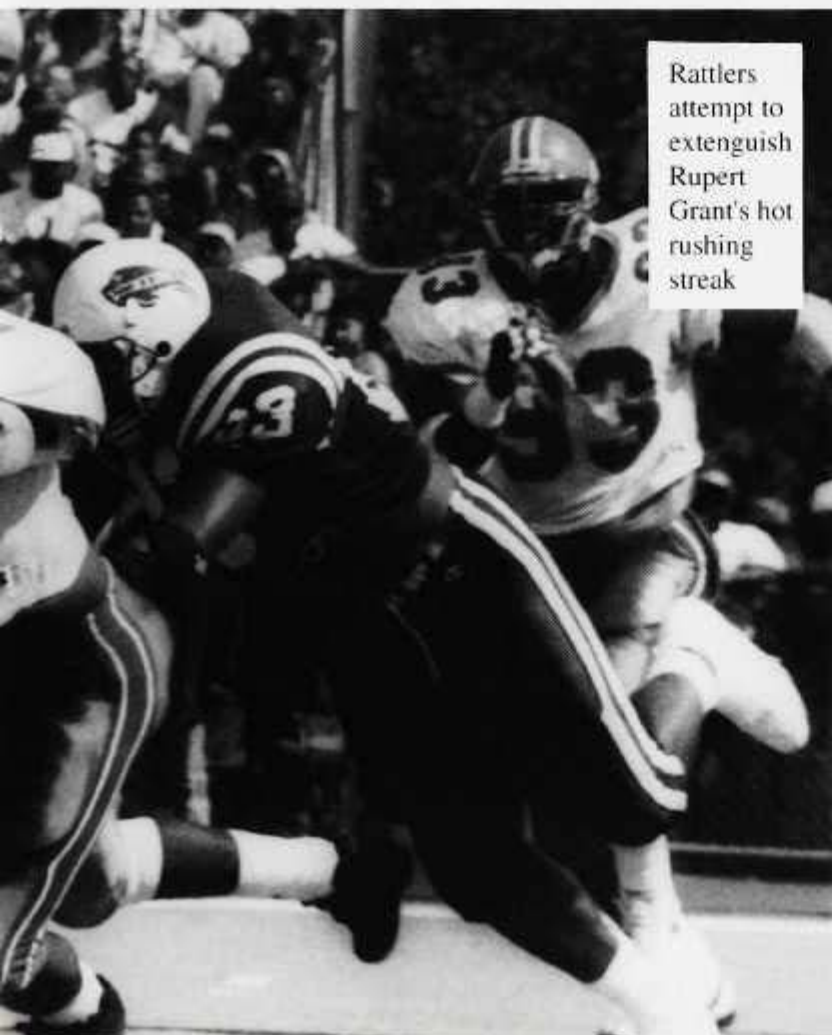
Bison fans
yell their
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Ronald Bullard pauses from playing his horn to cheer the Bison to victory





Wide receiver James Cunningham eludes a Rattler defender



Rattlers attempt to extinguish Rupert Grant's hot rushing streak

ranked number one against the pass in Division 1-AA.

Walker, along with full back Rupert Grant, who exploded for 105 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns, exemplified the explosiveness of which the team was capable.

The rattler defense saw first-hand another offensive weapon of the Bison in wide receiver James Cunningham, who gained 224 all-purpose yards, including eight receptions for 167 yards.

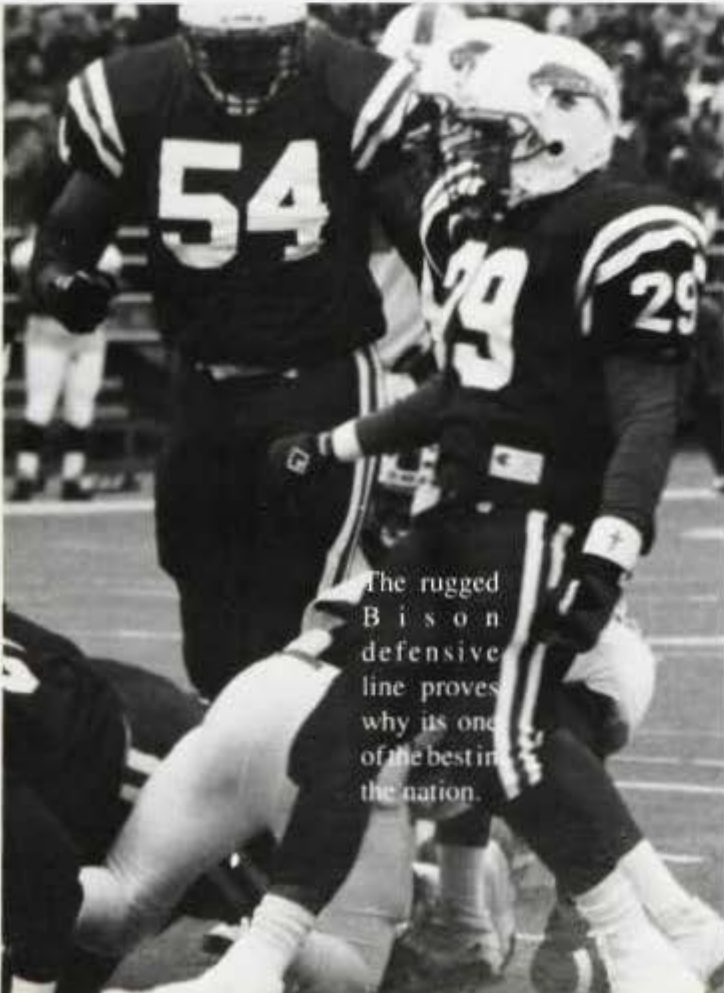
"James Cunningham is a Flea-like weapon," Head Coach Steve Wilson said. "I knew he would be an impact player from the day we recruited him."

But the offense did not win the game alone. The "Buffalo Soldier" defense had another good day, holding Florida A&M to only 269 total yards. Linebackers Marc Christie and Sheku Alieu combined for 16 tackles. Defensive linemen Aaron Kinchen, Tony Richards and Alieu each had one quarterback sack.

"I was a bit skeptical about the football team this year," said Thomas Payton, a junior in the School of Business. "But after beating FAMU, the team has proven themselves to be the team to beat in the division." ■

By Jonelle
& Nichole

The Road to Glory



The rugged Bison defensive line proves why its one of the best in the nation.

1-Gary Harrell, 2-Sebastian Owens, 3-Dwayne Williams, 4-Terrell Hill, 5-Caluste Winston, 6-Germaine Kohn, 7-Jay Walker, 8-Abyde Martin, 9-Lajeremy Adamson, 10-Brian Smith, 11-Derrick Wynn, 12-Pop Hanihoun, 13-Lorenzo Hybon, 15-Antonio King, 17-Brett Williams, 19-Anthony Pitt, 21-James Cunningham, 23-Lateef Bryant, 24-Pat Simpson, 25-William Burd, 26-Jesse Walton, 27-Curtis Jones, 28-Dondre Owens, 29-Seal Downing, 30-Robert Robinson, 31-Osei Miller, 32-Dwight Franklin, 33-Aasha Owens, 34-Rhudi Ferguson, 35-Sean Clayton, 36-Robert Ruiz, 37-Kenely Bullard, 38-Sylvester Sentes, 39-Roper Grant, 40-Diamond Lovell, 42-William York, 43-Mike Borell, 44-Tim Bannister, 46-Robert Spears, 47-Ott Riggins, 48-Steve Howard, 50-Julian Dovic, 52-Charles Boas, 53-Robert Winters, 55-Kenneth Reese, 56-Yawel Battle, 57-Marc Christie, 58-David Carrington, 59-Jack Sykes, 60-Ted Streets, 61-Jabari Russell, 63-Antoine James, 64-Kareem Swinton, 65-Leander James, 66-Antony Heyward, 68-Daryl Hill, 69-Kith Wright, 70-Yuri Hill, 71-Doug Proctor, 73-Brooke Cawley, 74-Gene Bowers, 75-Doug Morency, 76-Robert Bell, 77-Sekou Mitchell, 78-Kenneth Frazier, 79-Cornelius Anthony, 80-Marco Ward, 81-Sean Boyner, 82-Kyle Sanders, 83-David Sierra, 84-Clarence Rosillie, 85-Derrick Twitty, 86-Anthony Richards, 88-Andre Johnson, 89-Therms Maximini, 90-Aaron Kimbion, 91-Sekou Alean, 92-Mike Sanders, 93-Cortez Avery, 94-Shawn Hall, 95-Kelly Sykes, 96-Norris Smith, 97-Jose White, 99-Omar Saxon
Steve Wilson-Head Coach, Sanders Shivers-Ass. Coach, Rayford T. Petty-Ass. Coach, Fred Dean-Ass. Coach, A.C. Caulhorn-Ass. Coach, Ron Springs-Ass. Coach, Greg Butler-Ass. Coach



1994 SCHEDULE

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| VIRGINIA UNION | W |
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The "Buffalo Soldiers" stand attentive to the game's action, ready to play.



This year's football team has made Howard University and the District of Columbia proud.

Every Sunday tales of the undefeated Bison and their star quarterback Jay Walker dominated the Washington Post's Sports Section and local sports broadcasts.

From their early surprising victory against Alcorn State to their bulldozing of their long-time nemesis Morehouse, the football team turned habitual Bison doubters into believers because it was determined to win. And it did win, over and over again gathering a perfect 11-0 record.

But the team's success has been a long, yet steady climb. In 1991 the team finished its season with a 2-9 record. Last year, the Bison showed a glimmer of hope, finishing 7-4.

Coach Steve Wilson, who knew his team was not living up to its potential, promised to improve on last season's record. With an invigorated offensive line and outstanding quarterback and receivers, Wilson led his team to an undefeated regular season.

Such success was realized not only through grueling daily practice, but also through mentally preparing for each game.

On game days, the Bison went to chapel, where speakers such as Darryl Green help to focus the players energy.

According to safety Neal Downing, players also have individual rituals that help to calm their nerves.

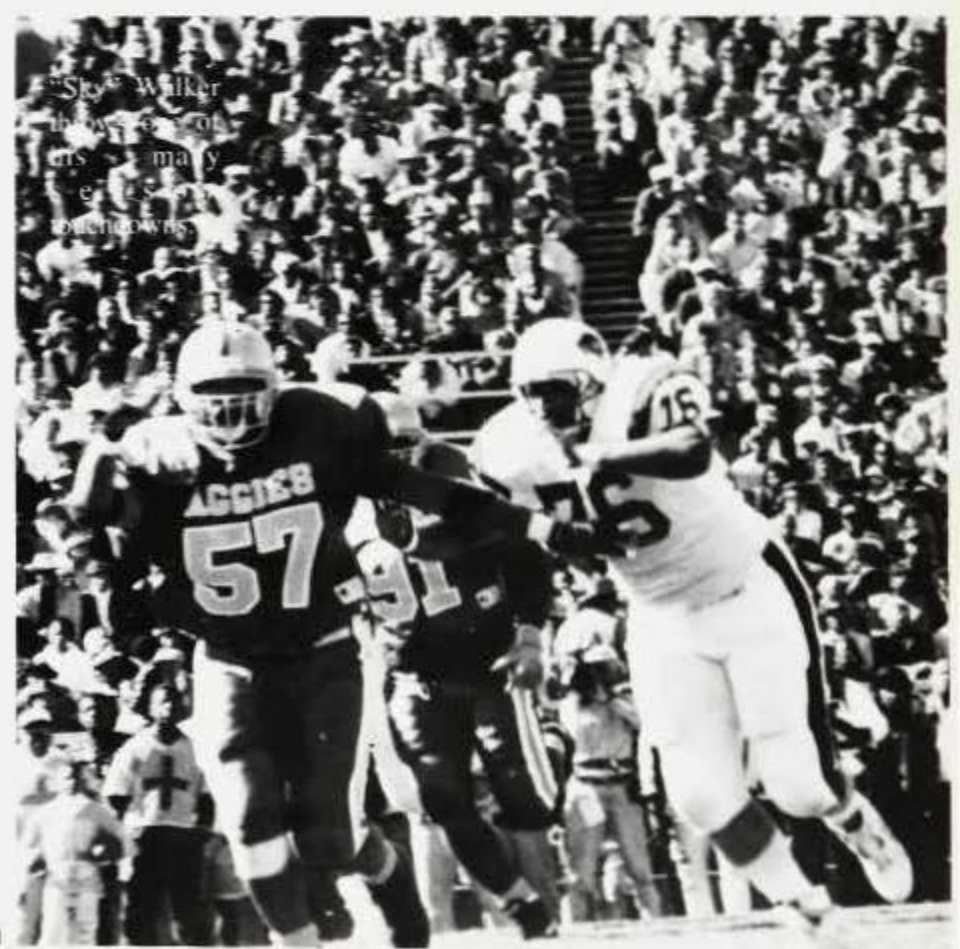
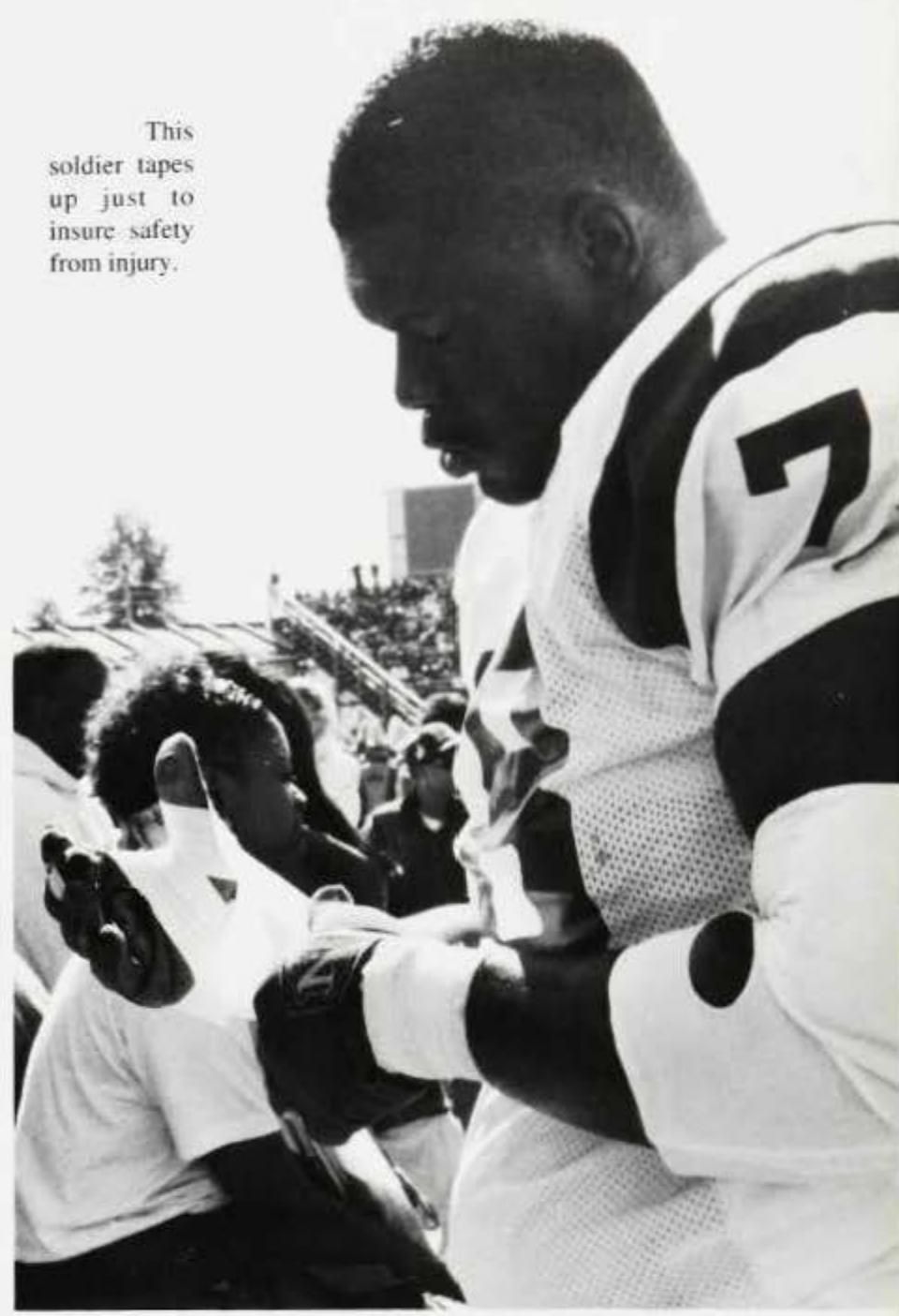
"You get so anxious it's hard to sit still," Downing said.


But this anxiety seemed to only heighten their performance. Both Jay "Sky" Walker and Gary "Flea" Harrell broke passing and receiving records during their 1993 season with the mighty Bison.

The Bison's heroics on the football field also kept them ranked number one on the Sheridan Black College Poll and highly ranked on the Division I-AA Top 25 poll.

Unfortunately, the Bison's hopes of winning a national championship were crushed as they fell to Marshall in the playoffs. In spite of this disappointing loss, the Bison still held heads up high because they made their school and their city proud.

This soldier tapes up just to insure safety from injury.





The Bison team locks up in prayer before a conference game against South Carolina State in the Burr.

Another Trying Season

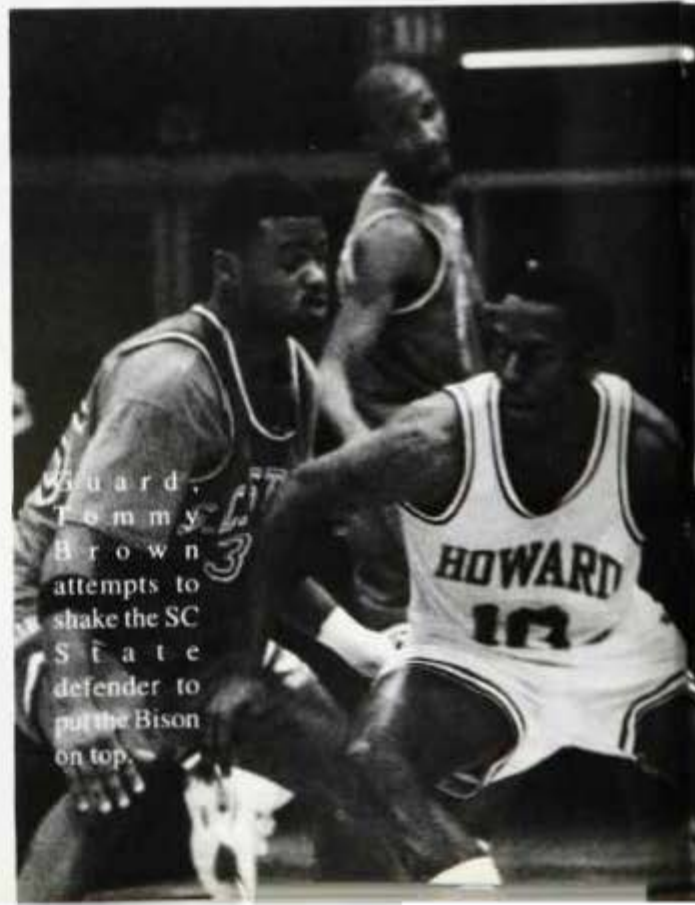
By Micheal Johnson

Howard's men's basketball team showed much promise in their season opener against Kentucky State in which they won 69-62. They seemed poised to crush all opposition and pick up another MEAC title. However, this game was one of the few bright spots of the season.

From their embarrassing loss to University of Southern California by 42 points to their heartbreaking loss to South Carolina State in quadruple overtime (the longest game in Howard's history), the Bison's season was full of disappointments.

"I was a little disappointed with the team this season, but there's always next year," said Tonya Harris, a junior majoring in English.

One of the season's bright spots, however, was the play of 7'7" junior center Grady Livingston, who



Guard, Tommy Brown attempts to shake the SC State defender to put the Bison on top.



Coach, "Butch" Beard argues a penalty call against the Bison.



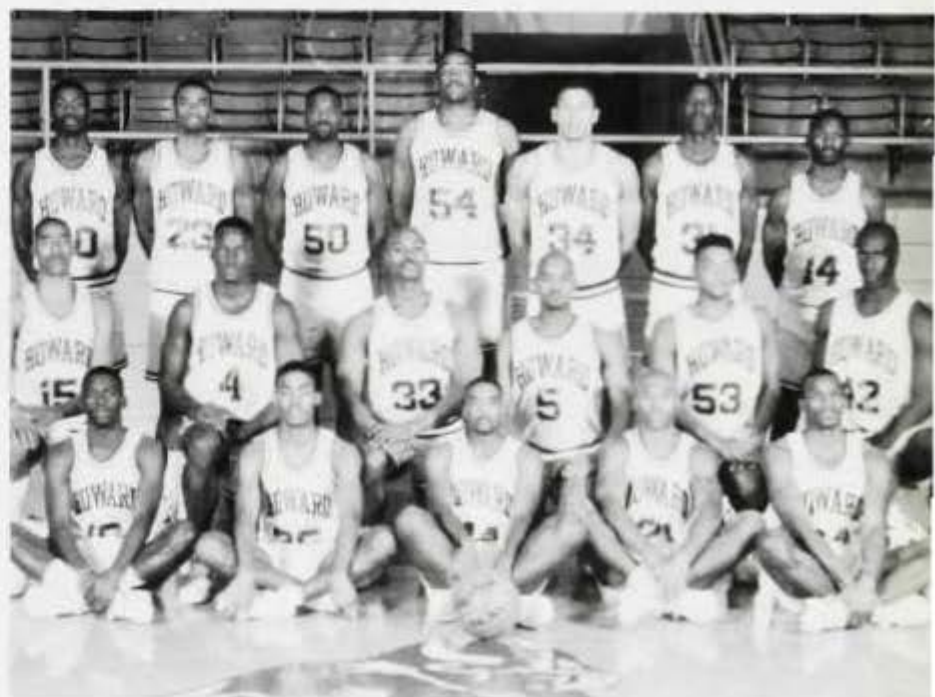
MEN'S BASKETBALL

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 Ross, Khalid
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 Gaye, Arthur
 Kirskey
 Row 3:
 Tommy
 Brown, Eric
 Dedmon,
 Terrance
 Banks, Cory
 Beard,
 Donnail
 Diggs



The Bison defense awaits the rebound after a free throw attempt by North Carolina A&T.



Forward, Art Crowder slam dunks on a frustrated SC State team.





Donnail Diggs suffers a busted lip on the sidelines.

ranks among the top shot blockers in the country. He led the MEAC in blocks, was seventh in rebounds, and fifth in field goal percentage.

Senior point-guard Donnail Diggs also provided Bison fans with a glimmer of hope. He was an explosive player who led the Bison in scoring, three-point field goal percentage, and assists. He was a MEAC leader in steals.

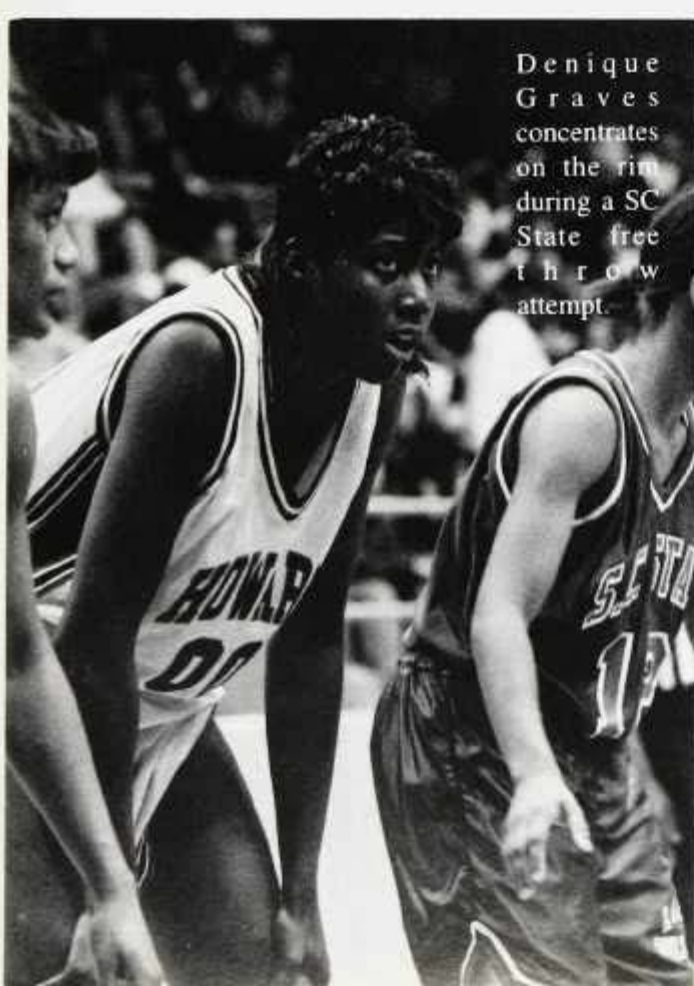
Howard led the MEAC in field goal defense, limiting its opponents to 40 percent shooting. This defense came in handy in their victory against MEAC rival North Carolina A&T who the Bison beat 66-65 in a last-second nail-biter. The Bison defense held the Aggie offense to only three points in the final nine minutes of the game.

"I think the Bison did well with the talent they had," said Damon Green, a senior majoring in graphic art. "They played some tough schools which will only make them better. Although I wish they had won more games, I can't complain too much because they played hard every night and provide their fans with some exciting home games." ■



Second Wind

By Julius Johnson



Denique Graves concentrates on the rim during a SC State free throw attempt.

- 1993 SEASON**
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Row 1: Chulsey Landry, Tara Gray, Tianna Scott, Visa Ferrell, Denique Graves, Leah Turner, Annette Lee, Adaidra Hill
 Row 2: Candice Hynes, Pamela Jones, Kimberly Pete, Kelly Alie, Angela Prather, Dorothy Williams, Nicole Eubanks, Melissa Young, Lowana Ruth



Bison players watch as time runs out during their 73-87

When the Lady Bison stepped on the court, they did not hear the "oohs and ahs" of the crowd. These valiant soldiers played their games with little support from Bison basketball fans. Without fan support the Lady Bison lost several games, but these talented athletes managed to find their second

wind. When everyone counted them out, they rose to the challenge.

Last season only two players, Dorothy Williams and Annette Lee returned from the 91-92 squad, forcing Head Coach Sanya Tyler to rely on young, inexperienced players. While the team did not garner many victories, it did gain experience.

Fortunately, the player's experience did help to improve the team's standings. Many people expected the Lady Bison to rank in the upper echelon of the MEAC division since most of last season's team returned this year. With the spectacular playing of seniors Williams and Lee and a talented supporting cast, the Lady Bison were serious contenders for the title.

In one impressive victory over North Carolina A&T (67-44), Williams scored 21 points while Lee snatched 11 rebounds.

But the crucial game of the season was against Coppin State. When things looked bleak for the Lady Bison, a miracle occurred. With less than five seconds on the clock, the Lady Bison trailed by two points. As the seconds ticked away, Leah Turner shoots and scores to send the game into overtime. The Lady Bison eventually won 75-68.

"This victory gave us confidence," said Tyler. And with their newfound confidence, the Lady Bison managed to turn around their lackluster season. ■



Dorothy Williams grabs the rebound and puts the shot back up.



Coach Tyler verbalizes her frustration with the performance of the Lady Bison.

MEAC
*Outstanding
Coach of the Year
Linda Spencer
captured her
fourth
championship in
seven seasons as
head coach of the
Lady Spikers.*

The Lady Spikers, who have collected MEAC titles in 1983-85, 1987, 1989 and 1991, defeated the Lady Rattlers of Florida A&M University at the MEAC Volleyball Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. The Lady Spikers won three of five games, 18-16, 15-12, 13-15, 11-15, and 15-10 for the title.

"The team from FAMU is full of real competitors," said Breshawn Harris, a Spiker. "They really gave us their all. There was a lot of talking going on back and forth between the net, but we had to show them what Howard is all about."

Top-setter Harris and middle-blocker Raquan Washington, both juniors, earned all-MEAC first team honors, while freshman Ericka Rockwood was named to the second team. For her play, Harris was chosen conference Most Valuable Player, as well as for the all-tournament team, along with freshman middle-blocker Carla Ellis.

Harris, who was also a team captain, led the team in assists with 612 and was the only player to play in all 84 regular season matches.

"The championship game was very intense, but we played with our hearts and we fought a good fight," said Washington, who led the team in services, aces, digs and blocks with 61, 259 and 45, respectively. "We had four freshmen who were able to have the opportunity to see and feel what it was like to be champions...and it is a very good feeling," Washington said. ■

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MEAC

Champs.

By Octavia Shaw



This Lady Spiker makes the save picture-perfect form.

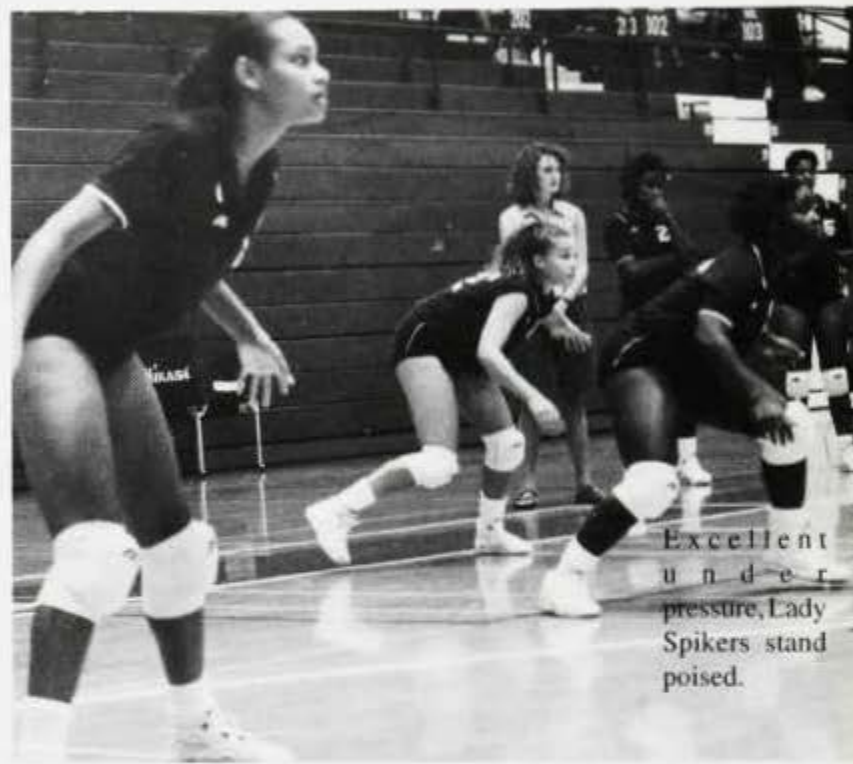


Pumped and excited, Lady Spikers huddle to plan their next strategy.

Row 1: Breshawn Harris, Shannyn Hollie
 Row 2: Stacey Williams, Britney Hughes, Jaimi Smith, Ericka Rockwood
 Row 3: Lametricia Johnson, Carla Ellis, Stephanie Symonette, Raquan Washington

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

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| GEORGE MASON | L |
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| COPPIN STATE | W |
| TEMPLE | L |
| LEHIGH | L |
| DELAWARE ST. | W |
| COLUMBIA | W |
| TOWSON STATE | L |
| LOYOLA (MD) | L |
| MORGAN STATE | W |
| MD. EAST. SHORE. | W |
| BETH.-COOKMAN | W |
| NO. CAROLINA A&T | W |
| FLORIDA A&M | L |
| SO. CAROLINA ST. | W |
| COMMONWEALTH | L |
| MORGAN STATE | W |
| DELAWARE STATE | W |
| NO. CAROLINA A&T | W |
| HAMPTON | W |
| MD. EAST. SHORE | W |
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Excellent under pressure, Lady Spikers stand poised.



Lady Spiker smashes the ball over the net to defeat the opponents.

By Shanea Smith
& Danette Gerald



Sharks R Wave to Success



Dara Hamilton practices her kicks across the pool.

| 1993 SWIM TEAM | W | M |
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| CATHOLIC U. | L | L |
| DAVIDSON | L | L |
| LOYOLA | L | L |
| ST. PETERS | L | L |
| WEST CHESTER | L | L |
| TOWSON STATE | L | L |
| COPPIN STATE | L | W |
| MARYMOUNT | L | W |
| GALLUDET U. | L | |
| DARTMOUTH | W | W |
| AUC | W | L |
| GEORGE WASH. | L | L |
| VIRGINIA MIL. | | L |
| GEORGETOWN | L | L |



Row 1: Alrich Gray, Oronde Miller, Dara Hamilton, Seana Westcarr, Angela Beale, Amber Staton, Santoni Carr, Kim Canton, Temujin Hawkins, JaJa Wade
Row 2: Schubert Perotte, Duane Harrison, Jennifer Parelle, Tisha

Henson, Catherine Proctor, Seba Johnson, Tammi Ford, Jabari King, James Ray III
Row 3: Coach Jason Senford, Enrique Matabar, Taminika Haven, Sherwyn Millette, Chelle Cephas, Joel Harrison, Kevin Friday

Sherwin Milletee dives into the water, demonstrating great form.

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Having a pool to swim in was perhaps the highpoint of the year for the Howard University swim team, the Sharks. Last season, while the university repaired the pool, the Sharks had to practice when and where they could.

As a result, the Sharks finished their 1992 season with a lackluster record (Men 1-2, Women 0-3). But they refused to let last season's pitfalls ruin their hopes for success this season.

According to Head Coach Jason Senford, the team has improved immensely.

"We have gotten improved equipment and facilities, and this is the largest swimming team that we've had in about 10 years," Senford said.

Not only did the Sharks improve their team statistics, but they also set some personal records.

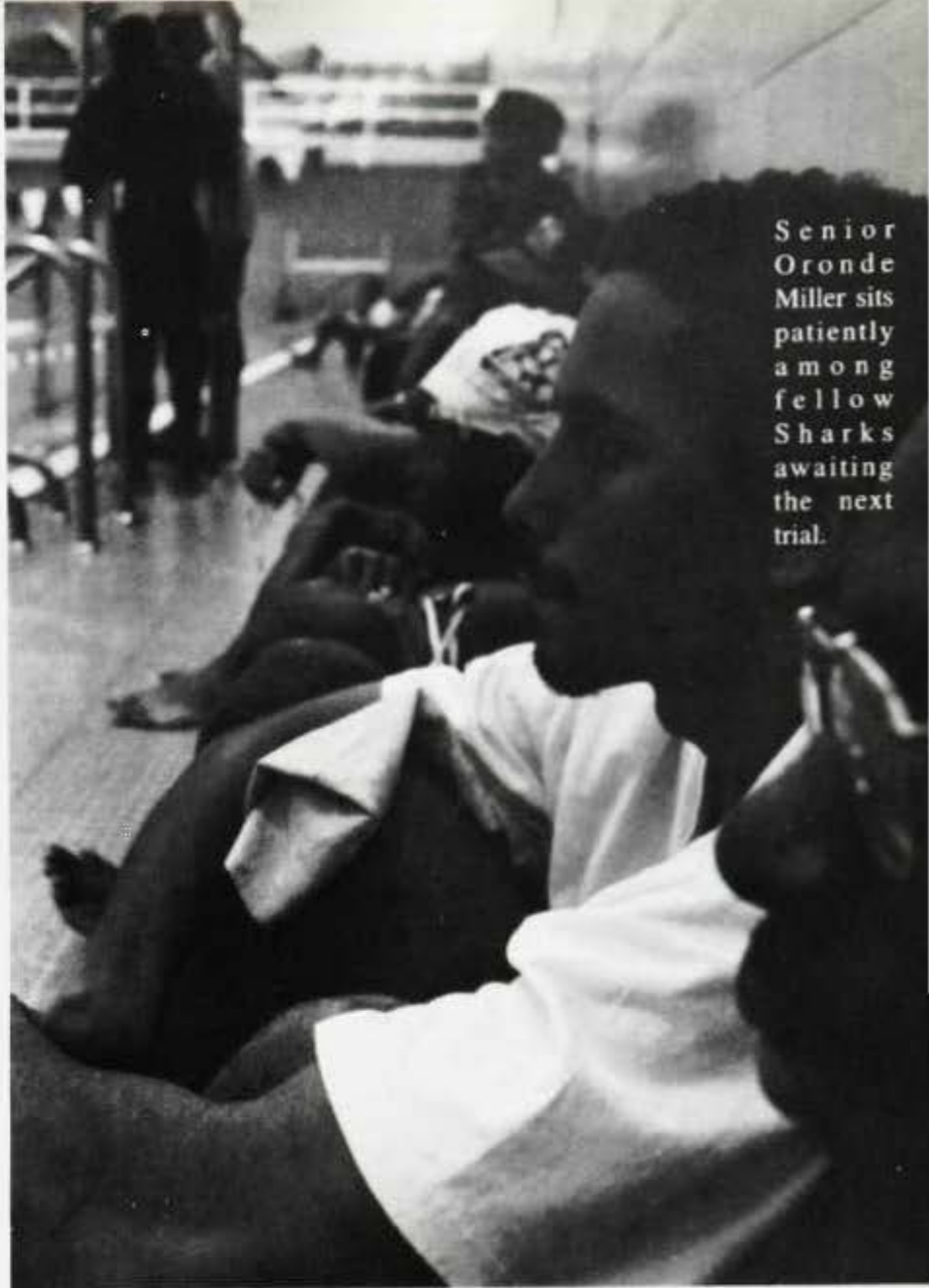
During the 1993 season, members of the women's swim team celebrated the breaking of two Howard University swimming records. Angela Beale, whose time of 1:09:21 in the 100-meter backstroke, broke the Rene Orr's record (1:09:49) set in 1986.

Cathy Proctor, Dara Hamilton, and Angela Beale also set a record in the women's 200 meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:50:01 breaking a record of 1:52:56 set in 1986.

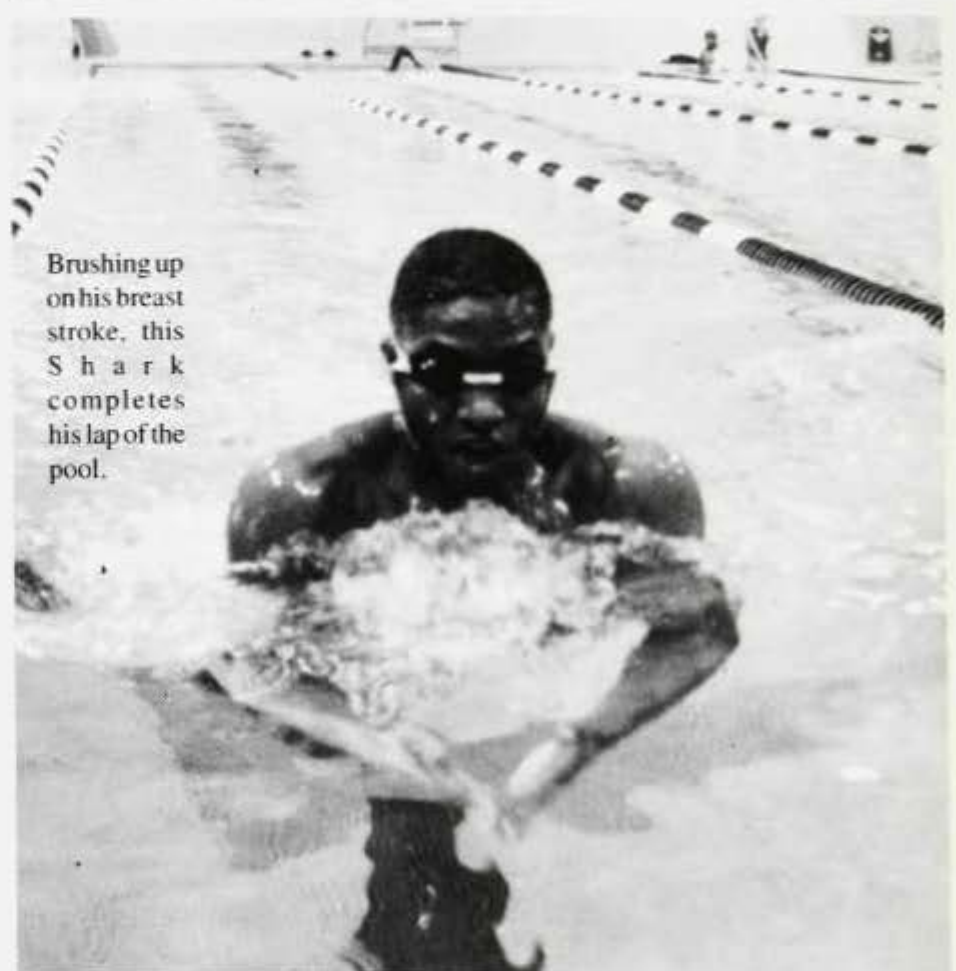
Senford said the female swimmers were a wonderful caliber of athletes and their recent scores represent "the most progress made by the girls in the past five years."

He also pointed to other strides, such as Shena Westcarr's almost breaking a school record of 59:48 (March 1980) in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:00 during practice.

Malcolm Jamison, a Washington, D.C. native and freshman diver for the men's team, believed that the team was successful because of their rigorous training schedule. The schedule included two daily practices that combine swimming, running, and weight training. ■



Senior Oronde Miller sits patiently among fellow Sharks awaiting the next trial.



Brushing up on his breast stroke, this Shark completes his lap of the pool.

When the Booters left for the Portland Invitational in Portland, Oregon to take on some of the United States' top-rated collegiate soccer teams at the beginning of the semester, they were optimistic about the upcoming season. After the tournament was over, the Booters were slightly disappointed, but still optimistic. Yet, as the season progressed, disappointments continued to arise. In fact, the team went 0-6 before winning a game.

The Booters ended their season with a 6-10-1 record. Flanker John Delgado attributed the dismal season to low team morality.

"A lot of things went wrong. When things started going bad, they got worse, so everyone gave up," Delgado said.

Head Coach Keith Tucker believed that injuries hampered the team's performance.

"We had an experienced team coming back, but too many injuries too early in the season hurt us. We lost [John] Delgado, [Sean] Roberts and [Gerald] Henry early in the season. So we were looking at two freshman starting," Tucker said.

Even though the Booters had to resort to starting freshmen instead of the senior players, the results were positive.

"The freshmen got a chance to play early in the season. They played enough games and got experience," Tucker said.

Shannon Burgess, the team captain, agreed.

"The freshmen did alright. We can't ask for much. If they got the job done, then great; if not, they got the experience," Burgess said. "That experience will help the Booters get the chance for a berth in the playoffs next year." ■

As you can see, soccer is not a finesse sport.



A Long Season

By Dijon Anderson



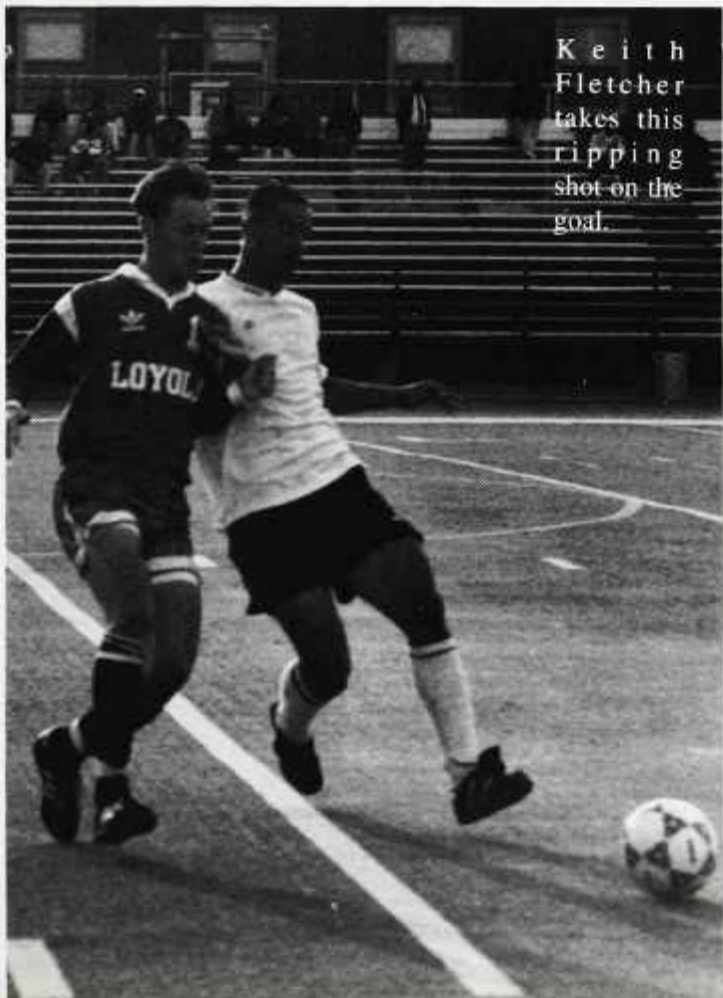
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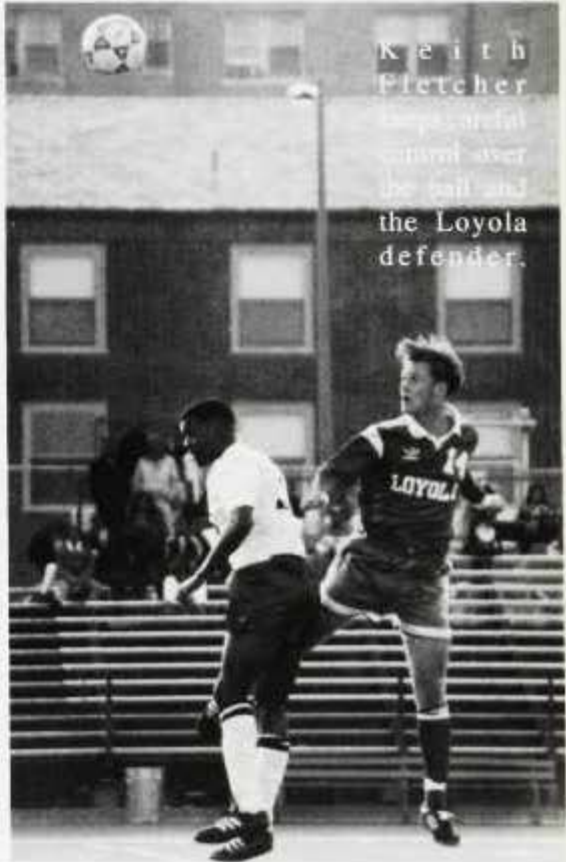
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Wendell Regis, one of the great ball handlers.

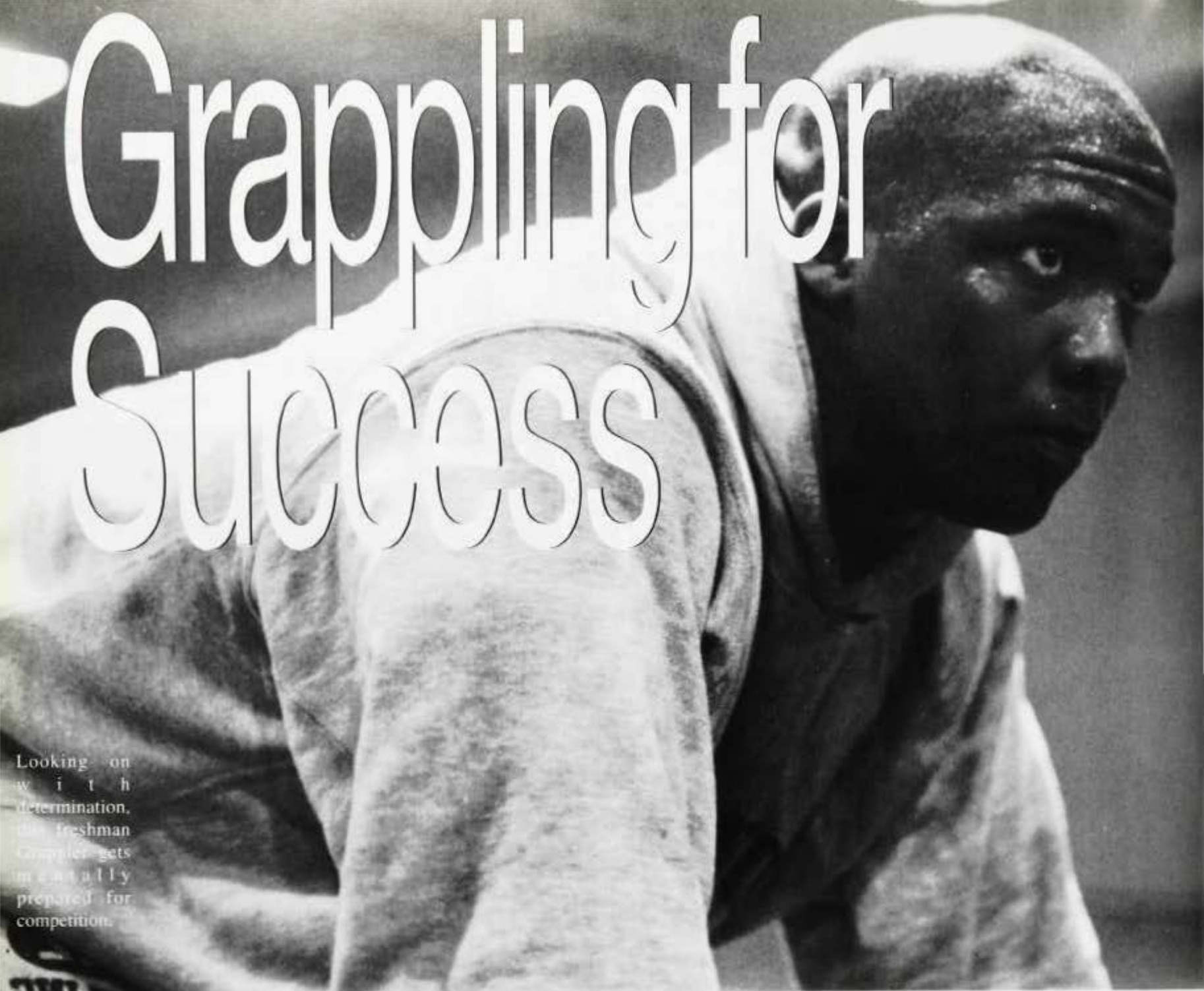


Keith Fletcher takes this ripping shot on the goal.

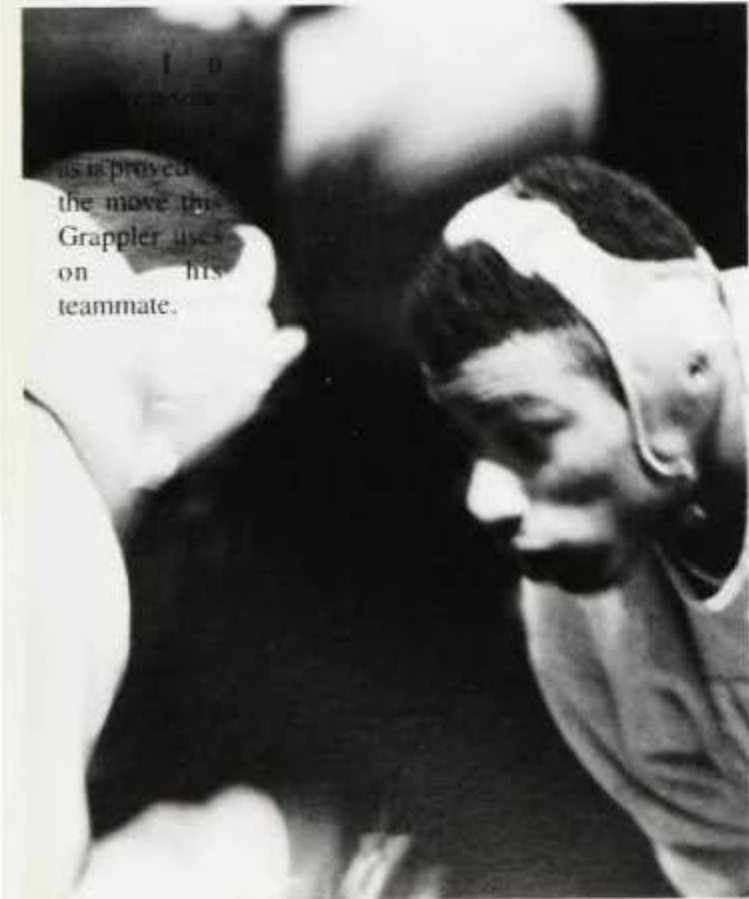


Keith Fletcher keeps careful control over the ball and the Loyola defender.

Grappling for Success



Looking on with determination, the freshman Grappler gets mentally prepared for competition.



as he proved the move the Grappler uses on his teammate.

Row 1: John Guyton, Mike Mayberry,
Row 2: Latavish Ellington, Kenyatta Deshazior, Alfonso Taylor, Larry Green, Andre Mitchell, Damon Bryant, Sean Clayton
Row 3: Lance Taylor, Colin Thompson, John Pollard, Coach Paul Cotton, Joseph Pollard, Dexter Moore



By
Monica
Lewis



With a team consisting mostly of juniors, the Howard University wrestling team, known as the Grapplers, hoped to improve on

their 9-11 record from last season that earned them a fourth-place finish in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Wrestling Championship.

"We had what I consider a productive season," said Head Coach Paul Cotton, who has coached for 11 years and wrestled on the Howard team from 1978 to 1982. "We had people who got better and gained some experience. Overall, it was a successful season."

To Cotton, who considered his toughest competition to be "everybody we step on the mat against," his win-loss record was not significant.

"I've had seasons where I haven't won a match and I'm not upset," Cotton said. "I could find 15 teams that my team can beat, but is my team going to get any better by beating up on a team that can be beaten easily?"

The Grapplers hit the mats for their first meet of the 1993-94 season on Nov. 6, where they took part in the Morgantown Wrestling Tournament. Cotton said that this tournament was very exciting because it was one of the top open-tournaments in the country.

"The last time we went to this tournament was in 1991, where Colin Thompson, last year's captain, had the opportunity to wrestle a defending national champion," Cotton said. "That's the type of competition I try to take my teams to. I don't want to take them to tournaments where everyone comes back with medals and victories that aren't really going to mean a lot. Wrestling is a sport where you learn to be competitive." ■

Two Grapplers sharpen each others skills in a practice match.



These Grapplers stand tense and ready to prove their skills.

The life of an HU tennis player ain't easy.

While other students were asleep (or in a caffeine induced stupor), the tennis players were chasing tennis balls across the courts at Banneker at six in the morning.

Instead of tanning themselves on a tropical island during summer vacation, they spent time conditioning their bodies, working on their weaknesses, and playing in different tournaments.

And were they lauded for their hard work? Of course not. They often had to go into battle against superpowers such as Georgetown and Hampton without a single Bison in their corner.

But they endured. The women's team won their second consecutive MEAC championship in 1993 and the men placed third.

In a match against the University of the District of Columbia, the women's team proved why they were the reigning champions.

In the singles competition, LaShawn Jones defeated her opponent, Delia Davis, handily with match scores of 6-0, 6-0.

With powerful serves and forceful returns, Chishona Husband, playing in the second court, fared as well as her teammate did by defeating Sylvie Etatine 6-0, 6-0.

Team captain Stacy Jackson, ousted her rival by a score of 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles teams were no less relentless in defeating their opponents.

Nicole Phillips and Kimberly Nottingham overwhelmed Mayaumi Ishiane and Charmaine Wilson in straight sets.

Cayce Cummings and Husband managed to fight off an impressive rally by Davis and Kia Baskerville to win their match 6-2, 6-3.

The men's tennis team were also impressive in its first outing against Virginia Military Institute. Although the team was in a rebuilding stage, its new talent showed promised.

New players on the team included freshmen Justin McNair, Mark Ogle, Bryan McGhee, Jamal Johnson, and Junior walk-on Mark McFadden. Under the guidance of returning players Kabelo Masiane and team captain David Parker, the men's team proved to be a threat for the MEAC title.

And all of this without a single Bison in their corner. ■

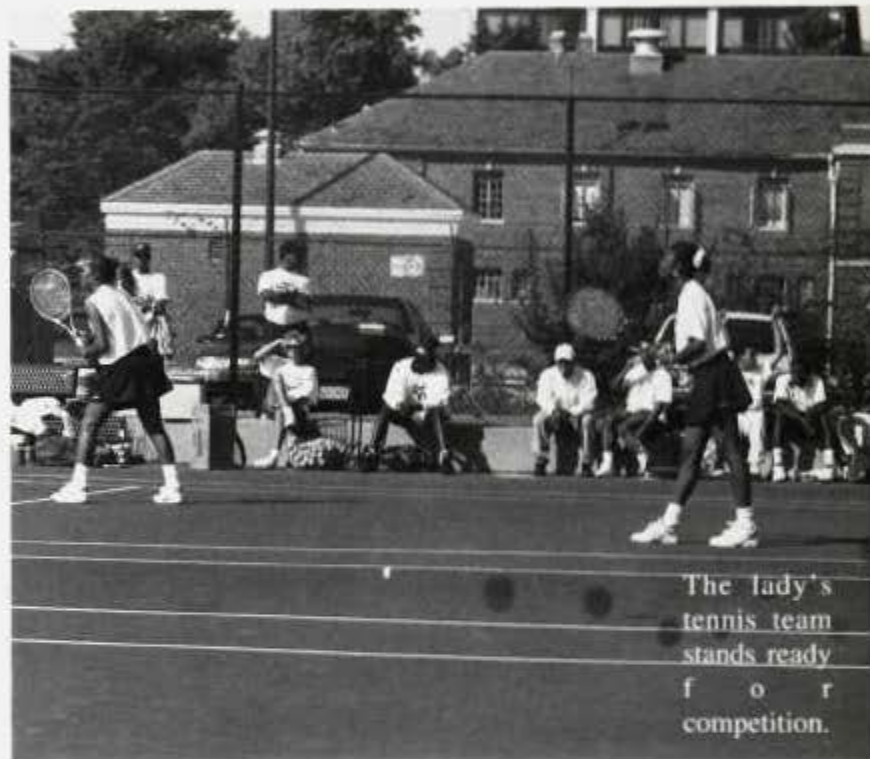


Victory Rally

By Kisha Riggins



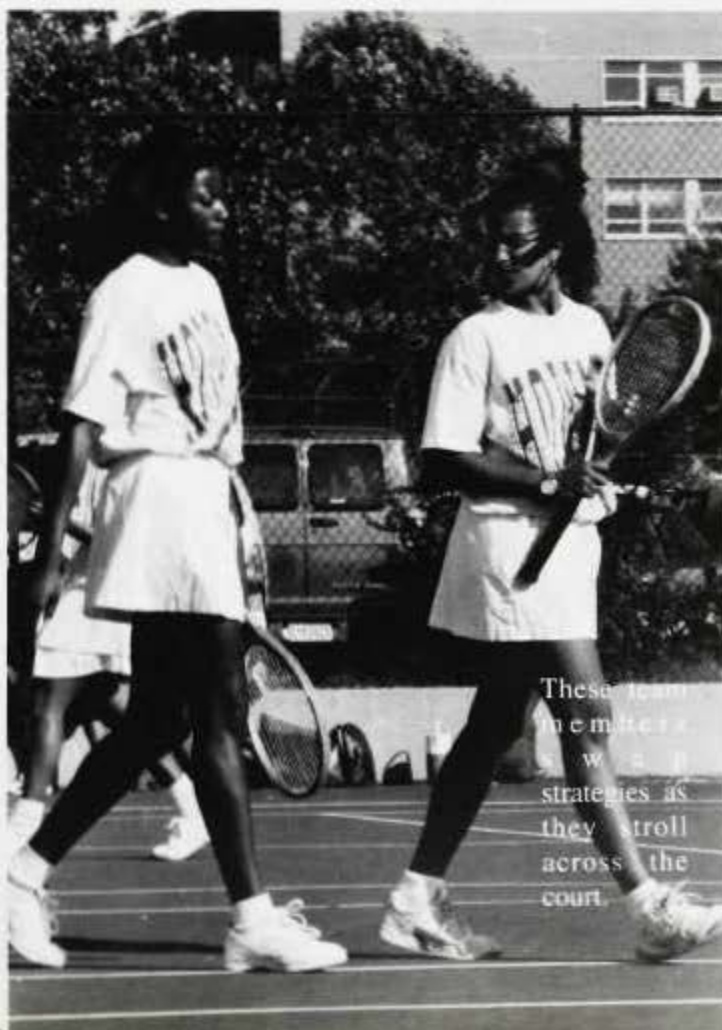
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 Row 2: David Franklin Parker, Kimberly Nottingham, Sheldon Walters, Manager-Kamila Alexander, Coach Larry Strickland, Kayce Cummings, Mark Ogle, Chishona Dionne Husband



The lady's tennis team stands ready for competition.



Nicole Philips demonstrates her powerful backhand.



These team members work on strategies as they stroll across the court.



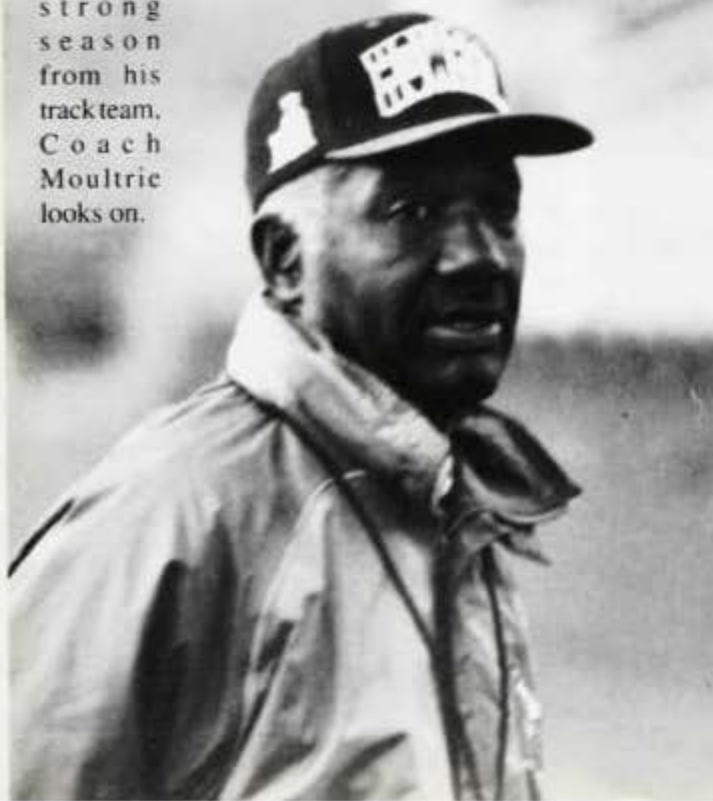
Coach Larry Strickland looks on anticipating an exceptional season from his tennis team.



Running Out of Breath?

By Elaine M

Hoping for another strong season from his track team, Coach Moultrie looks on.



Row 1: Yameen Chestnut, William Gruen, Jr., Eric Campbell, Joel R. Bounds, Jason Callaman, Haki Halisi, Glen Smith, Damion Rowe
Row 2: Carson Earl Edwards, Jr., Philip McKenzie, Damien Sullivan, Desmond Dunham, Corey Wilson, Timothy Bannister, Willie King, Jr.
Row 3: Leon Riddick, Prince Jones, Joseph Lee, Woodrow S. Bell, Terry Williamson, John R. Chambers, Maron Lord, Coach William P. Moultrie



Row 1: Kindra Johnson, Dion Walker, Joy Walker, Karinha L. Randall, Jamelia McElroy, Erica McClaskey, Staci Jordan
Row 2: Sophia Weir, Kenya Palmer, Sheena Ferguson, Janell Martin, Nicole Pryor, Saida Salter, Laveme Campbell
Row 3: Angela McDonald, Adayna Upchurch, Tara Oden, Coach William P. Moultrie, Alina Howard, Ebony Dennis



Two
trackers
catch their
breath after
a sprint.



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The *Bison Cross Country* teams ended their season in Greensboro, North Carolina at the *Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Cross Country* Championships, with both the men and women placing third overall.

The men finished with 109 points behind first place Coppin State University, which finished with 32 points, and second place University of Maryland Eastern Shore, which finished with 98 points.

Those competing for the Bison were William Gruen, Yasmeen Chesnut, Joseph Lee, Eric Campbell, Joel Bounds, Damien Rowe and Phillips McKenzie.

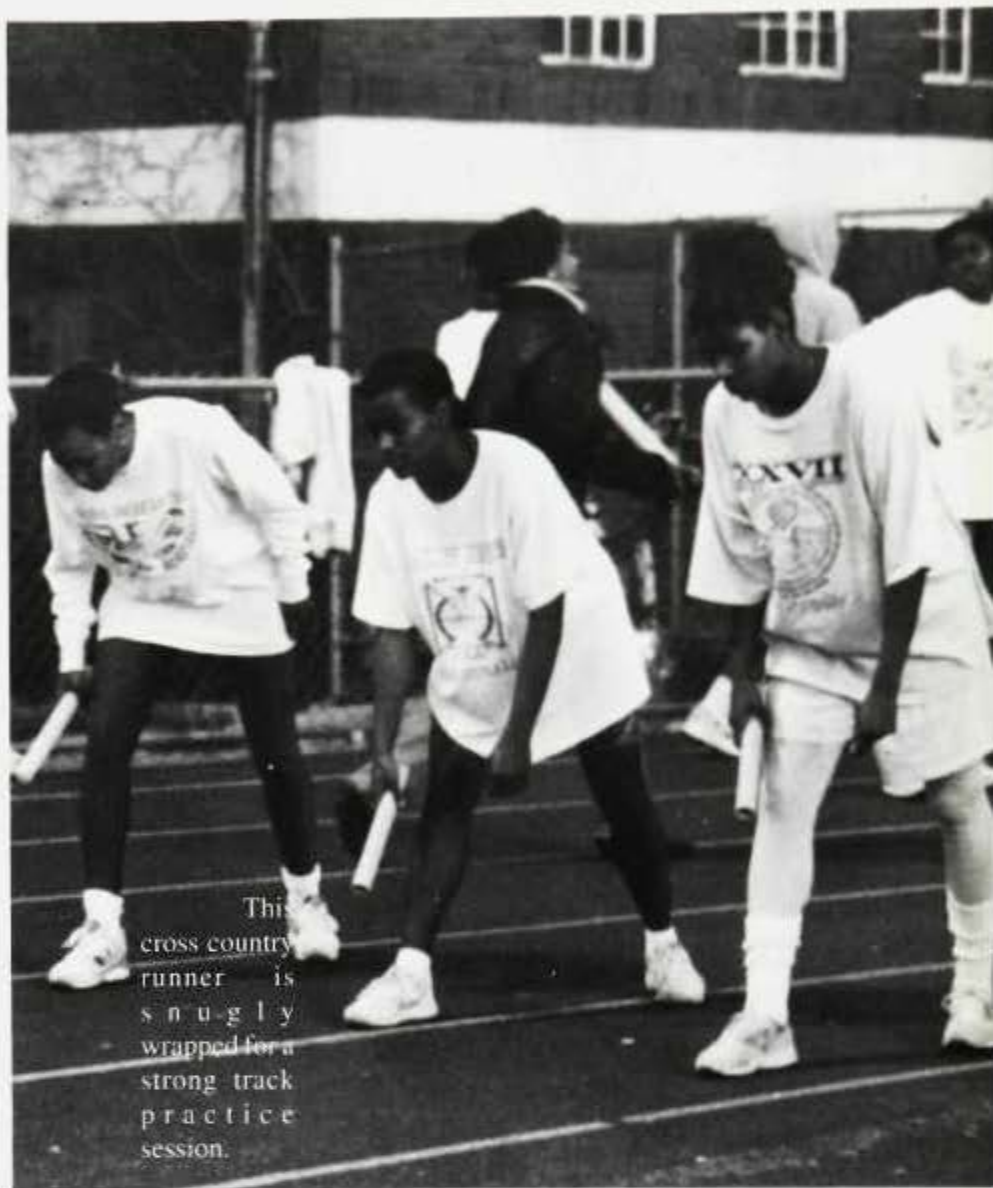
Campbell, who was the first Howard runner to score, came in with a time of 33:41. Bounds, who had a time of 33:44, earned second place. Other runners who scored for the Bison were Chesnut, Lee and Gruen.

The women were represented by Adayna Upchurch, Kenya Palmer, Nicole Pryor, Conja Gilmore, Karintha Randall and Mariesol Figueroa.

Kenya Palmer, who was the first of four Howard women to score, returned to the finish line with a time of 21:52. Figueroa followed with a time of 21:54. Pryor, Upchurch and Randall also scored for the Bison.

Head Coach William P. Moultrie said that his team had a very competitive finish, considering the fact that both teams were comprised of mostly freshmen.

"Both teams were very positive and coachable, which enabled them to follow directions better," said Moultrie. ■



This cross country runner is snugly wrapped for a strong track practice session.



Lady Trackers stand ready to burn turf in a baton relay.

While most Howard students were spending homecoming day in the rain watching the Bison dismiss Morehouse College, members of the Howard University Tae Kwon Do team participated in the 18th annual National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Championships held at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana.

Seniors Sherman Spinks and James Green, junior Harold Houston, and sophomore Andre Victorian represented Howard in the tournament.

During the 17th annual championships held last November at the University of California at Berkeley, Sherman Spinks won a gold medal in the middle weight division.

"After last year's success, I expected to place extremely high this year," said Spinks, who received a bronze medal in the middle weight division this year.

But Spinks was not the only Bison to win a medal. Victorian also netted a bronze.

"I am happy that I placed, but I would rather have won the gold," he said.

The team was disappointed with their performance because they had been preparing for the championships since September and expected to be more successful.

"I really expected Harold [Houston] to win and everyone else on the team to place," said Spinks.

In spite of the team's less than spectacular performance, Head Coach Dr. Dong Ja Yang believed that the team did extremely well.

"When half of our representatives wins medals, the trip was a success," Yang said.

But the team refused to let not winning a gold medal dampen their spirits because they overcame several obstacles to make it to the championships.

"[The team] had a really hard time getting to the championships, financially, but the medal winners are eligible to compete in the team trials next spring for going to the World University Games in Spain next spring," Spinks said. ■



Eyes on the Prize

By Kisha Riggins



Two team members hone their skills in a practice sparring session.



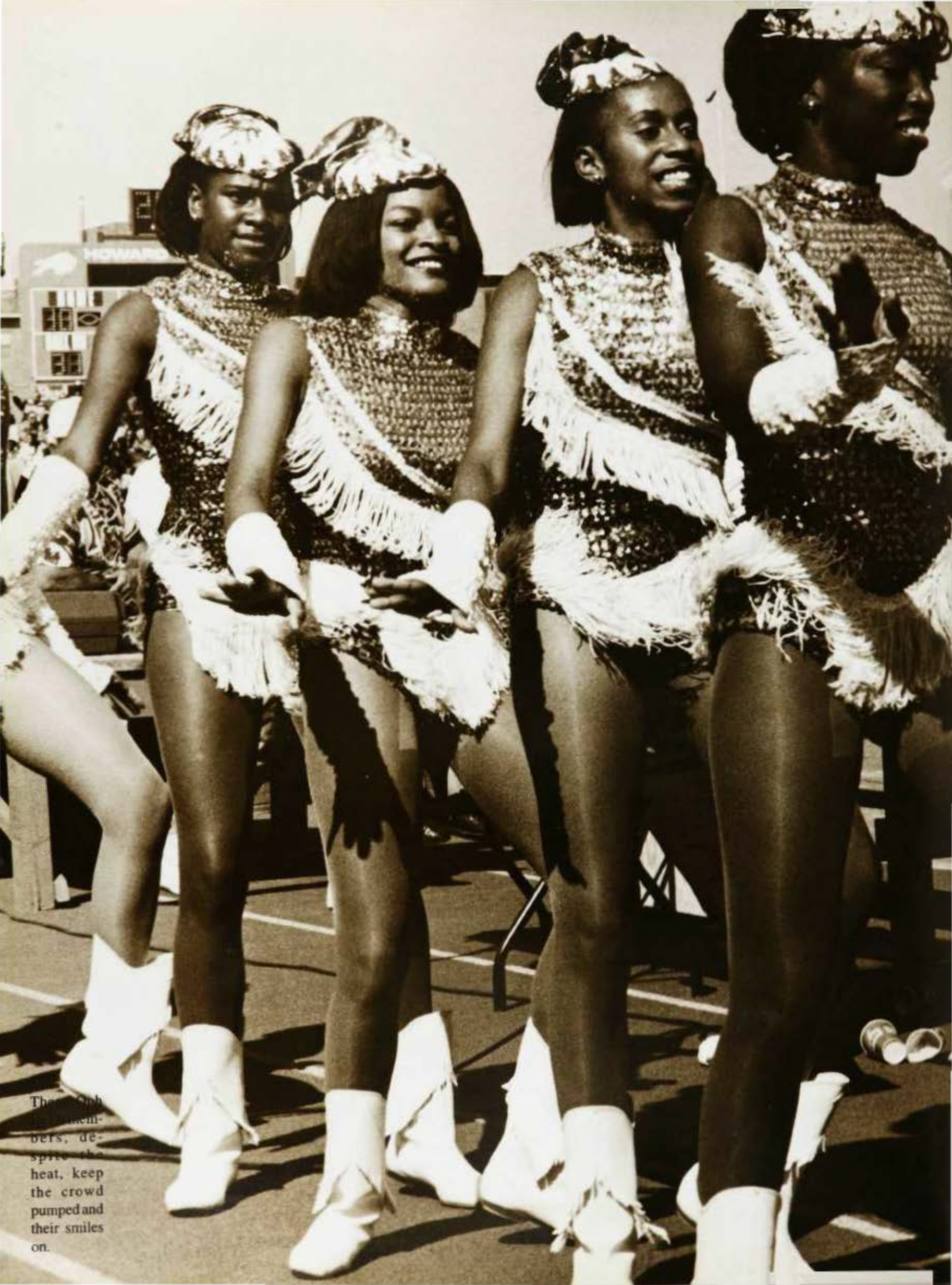
Men's Taekwondo team stand in single file for battle against opponents.



Howat's students of Taekwondo practice about how skills



Two kickers go over the swiftest and strongest kicking methods with each other.



The cheerleaders, despite the heat, keep the crowd pumped and their smiles on.

CLUBS

ALTHOUGH HOWARD TEACHES ITS STUDENTS TO BE INDIVIDUALS, IT ALSO STRESSES THE IMPORTANCE OF TEAMWORK. FROM WORKING ON CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENTS TO DESIGNING AFFORDABLE HOUSING, HOWARD STUDENTS LEARNED THE IMPORTANCE WORKING TOGETHER TO REACH A COMMON GOAL. BUT SOMETIMES, A CLASSROOM SETTING STIFLED STUDENTS CREATIVITY, MAKING THEM YEARN FOR OTHER OUTLETS OF EXPRESSION. MANY STUDENTS FOUND THIS OUTLET IN CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS.

IN ADDITION TO LEARNING IN CLASS AND FROM FIRESIDE CHATS AMONG PEERS, HOWARD STUDENTS SUPPLEMENTED THEIR EDUCATION BY JOINING CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS. THESE CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS NOT ONLY ALLOWED STUDENTS TO ESCAPE THE DAILY RIGOR OF CLASSES BY INTERACTING WITH PEOPLE WITH SIMILAR INTERESTS OR BACKGROUNDS, BUT THEY ALSO SERVED AS OUTLETS FOR COMMUNITY UPLIFTMENT.

SINCE MANY OF THE ORGANIZATIONS STRESSED COMMUNITY SERVICE, HOWARD STUDENTS LEARNED THAT A WORLD DOES EXIST OUTSIDE OF HOWARD'S GATES. BY HELPING OTHERS, STUDENTS REALIZED THAT THEY WERE ALSO HELPING THEMSELVES.

FROM FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES TO THE HU COMMUNITY CHOIR TO THE HOWARD SKI CLUB, STUDENTS MET ON FAMILIAR GROUNDS AND ENJOYED THIS INTEGRAL PART OF COLLEGE LIFE. NOT ONLY DID MEMBERSHIPS IN THESE ORGANIZATIONS ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO DEVELOP SELF-GOVERNANCE, BUT THEY ALSO HELPED TO BRIDGE THE GAP BETWEEN HOWARD AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY.

1. Abram Harris Economic Society

Row 1 Traci L. Douglas, Dawn N. Ford, Cynthia Gillespie
Row 2 Stephen Eaton, Jennifer Rhone, Lester Robinson, Sheree Jones

Abram Harris Economic Society is a conglomeration of students with interest in Economics. The society is responsible for addressing various economic related issues that affect the Howard community.



2. Absalom Jones Student Association

Row 1 Erika J. Gilmore, Rev. Norma Blackwell, Melissa Gilmore
Row 2 Christopher Neely, Michael A. Clarke



3. Allied Health Student Council

Row 1 Fatima German, Alicia Beatty
Row 2 Afriqiyah Woods, George L. Brownlee III, Jualecia Martin

College of Allied Health Sciences Student Council was established in 1977, the year the College was founded. The officers are Fatima German-President, Alicia Beatty-Vice President, George Brownlee-Treasurer, Afriqiyah Woods-UGSA representative, and Jualecia Martin-Secretary. The purpose is to promote school and community unity and offer support to the youth in our area.



4. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Row 1 Robyn D. Marbray

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the first Greek-letter organization established by black college women in America, was founded on January 15, 1908 by 16 dynamic women. Since then, the sorority has grown to a membership of 130,000 women united by a bond of sisterhood and a commitment of service to all mankind. Alpha Chapter strives to improve social stature of African-American women by sponsoring several activities under the auspices of our 1990-94 national program entitled "Creative Strategies for Action: Addressing the Crisis of the 1990's." Six of the critical issues which serve as the nucleus for our 1990-94 program include Education, Health, Economics, Family, the Arts, and World Community. This year marks 85 years of outstanding service Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. has provided to communities, cities, states, and the nation, as well as around the globe.





5. Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity Inc.

Row 1 Leah Pace, Ian Gordon, Sonya Rudolph

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, Inc. was founded in 1925, with Zeta Phi Chapter at Howard University in 1948. The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is to develop leadership, promote friendship, and provide service to humanity. The 1993-94 officers were: Sonya Rudolph-President, Leah Pace-Vice President, Ian Gordon-Treasurer.



6. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Row 1 Desmond L. Dunham, Donald L. Craig, Herman Warren, Keith Jackson, Darren Daniels, Brett Allen, Julian Gaither, Colin Thompson, Philip L. McKenzie Row 2 LaRon C. Land, Paul A. Woodruff, Robert E. Russum, A. Brian Littlejohn, Matthew Watley, Steve Powell, H. Jason Wallace, Kwane Griffith, Charles Nelson, Jr., Derry Watkins Row 3 David Love Calloway, Jay Augustine, Joseph C. Gibbs, William E. Smith, Kevin W.T. Thompson, Frankie Donnell Hoskey Jr., Jamar Toran Wells, S. Chuck Simpson, Eric A. Watson

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., the first Black Greek letter organization, was founded on the campus of Cornell University in 1906. Alpha Phi Alpha was established on the principles of deeds, scholarships, and love for all mankind. Howard University's Beta Chapter was founded on December 20, 1907. It was the first Black Greek letter organization on a historically Black college campus.



1. American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Row 1 Ceck P. Brown Jr., Francis DePeiza, Christina Hines, Natalie Williams, Kim Willis, David Bowman, N. Aaron Johnson
 Row 2 Marcus C. Davis, Tamara Haye, Richard L. Moseley, Kiffany Seaforth, Paula Johnson, Vere Archibald
 Row 3 Ameenah Karim, Melodee Smith, Michelle Meredith, Bernard Netus, Keisha M. Sumner, Althea Vythuis

The Howard University Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is focused on serving the needs of chemical engineering students and the community. AIChE spent the year working to build on last year's success, which included national awards for Outstanding Chapter of the Year and Outstanding Newsletter of the Year. The 1993-94 officers were David Bowman-President, Natalie Williams-Vice President, Francis DeReiza-Treasurer, and Kimberly Willis-Secretary.



2. American Society of Civil Engineers

Row 1 Michelle Robertson, Thor Jackson, Racquel Greene, C. Don Kelly, LaVenta L. Barlow, Alicia D. Davis
 Row 2 Bryndan D. Moore, Aaron D. Fuller, Oris C. Clary, Frederick D. Weaver, Mohamed Eltayer
 Row 3 Keith Johnson, Shawn Griggs, Serge King, Charles DeChabert

A.S.C.E. (American Society of Civil Engineers) is a technical organization which helps to prepare students for the Civil Engineering profession. The officers for A.S.C.E. are as follows: President-Mohames Eltayer, Vice President-Bryndan Moore, Secretary-Racquel Greene, Treasurer-Lynette Goodwin, Parliamentarian-Theodros Assefa

3. American Society of Interior Designers

Row 1 Afiya Adams, Jacqueline Tillery, Candace C. Williams

Row 2 Genia Abram, Leslie Lightfoot, Chloe P. Schenkel-de Valcy



4. American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Row 1 Jonathan Butts, Delicia Gunn, Melanie Rhodes, Segha Songha

Row 2 Malcolm Edwards, Eugene G. Byrd, Jeffrey Lee, Darren Connor, Christopher Delaine

Row 3 Katrina M. Lawrence, Latasha Tomlin, Rose A. Jones, Tifani T. Jackson



5. Architecture and Planning Student Assembly

Row 1 Nicole Green, Keely Carrere

Row 2 Andrew M. Stiebel, Brian J. Bernal

APSA (Architecture and Planning Assembly) provides a liason between the students to our faculty and administration. This year we set our sites on and accomplished two goals, one was solving our problem with 24 hour security and the other being fire safety. This year's executive committee is led by Andrew Stiebel-President, Brian Bernal-Vice President, Nicole Green-Treasurer, Keely Carrere-Secretary.



6. Azusa Campus Ministries

Charyn Robinson, Verna Jacobs

Azusa Campus Ministries was founded in the fall 1992 by a group of Howard students. This ministry was designed to create a fellowship of college students, who wanted to learn more about the Bible. There are no restrictions on religious background, all are welcomed. Azusa is taught by a minister from one of the local churches. The 1993-94 officers were Verna Jacobs-President, Eld. Gregory Gay-Vice President, Charyn Robinson-Secretary.



1. Bahamian Student Association

Row 1 Marguerite O'Brien, Darren Bastian, Terran G. Rodgers, Indira Minus, Racquel Greene Row 2 Natasha Symonette, Cornell Collie, Ricardo Charlton, Christopher Neely, Leonard Arlher, Lorne Basden, Carlos Hepburn, Michelle Weech

The Bahaman Student Association was created to aid new Bahamian students with the registration process, help them to adjust to life abroad, assist them with their professional goals, and serve as ambassadors for the Commonwealth of the Bahamas. The 1993-94 officers were Darren Bastian-President, Terran G. Rodgers-Vice President, Indira Minnis-Secretary, Marguerite O'Brien-Treasurer, and Ricardo Charlton-Sargent-At Arms.



2. Beta Kappa Chi

Row 1 Earl Williams, Dr. Williams R. Gordon, Nikki Handy, Tracie Walker, Margret Carter Row 2 Crystal St. Julien, Bryan Jay Parker, Hope Fisher, Karma R. Pace, Kemba L. Marshall, John A. Barnes Row 3 Maia A. Gaither, Tyson J. Boudreaux, Wesley N. Hawkins

Beta Kappa Chi was founded in 1923 by the science faculty and science students of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. BKK serves as a honor society for students in the Natural and Physical Sciences. There are 57 active chapters with a total membership of over 10,000 dedicated to stimulating undergraduate and graduate education in the natural sciences and inspiring continued pursuit of knowledge and achievement.



3. Black Law Students Association

Row 1 Fred W. Woods, Jr., Cacilla Gibson
Row 2 Shanon Shumpert, Reginald A. Greene, Deana Cotman, John F. Christmas

The Black Law Students Association (BLSA), was founded to preserve the bond between the Black student and the Black Community. BLSA is dedicated to ensuring that justice prevails despite America's history of injustice and oppression. The 1993-94 officers were Reginald A. Greene-President, Alexandria Hobson-Vice President, Michelle D. Jackson-Secretary, John F. Christmas-Parliamentarian, and Malik Z. Shabazz-Treasurer.



4. California Student Association

Row 1 Monique Napper, Monique Y. Harris, Stacey Todd, Cadence Harris
Row 2 Ed Rice, Michael Young, Sichana Hunter

The California Student Association of Howard University exists to develop a sense of camaraderie among students from the farthest end of the nation. The California Student Association serves solely as a social outlet for California students to interact in an informal environment. It sponsored activities such as a Happy Hour at Chuck and Billy's as well as a Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner and many other social activities.





5. Caribbean Student Association

Row 1 Nicole Jones, Betty Alleyne, Louisa Lawrence
 Row 2 Kwesi O. Ames, Che' Keens-Douglas

*Next year marks the 50th anniversary of the **Caribbean Student's Association**. This year's executive will start off the year-long celebration with a host of activities most of which will occur during "Caribbean Week" in April.*

It is widely believed that Caribbean students have been at Howard since its earliest beginnings. The earliest known Caribbean student association began around 1920 or 1921. It was officially formed in 1944 and occupied a small house close to the Engineering and Architecture schools, on Georiga Avenue.

The rising tide of social and political activism in the West Indies helped initiate the formation of CSA. Political and social activism have always been the hallmarks of the CSA. Students would occasionally fight against a racially segregated Washington by ignoring "no niggers" slogans. In the turmoil of the late 1960's Caribbean students were in the vanguard of student protests. They were also in the forefront of the historic takeover of the Administration Building in 1968.

Twenty years later, Caribbean students would once again join hundreds to repeat history; this time in protest of administrative and academic inadequacies.

CSA has also been noted for its prominent members and leaders. The 1960's CSA president is now Jamaica's National Security minister. Additionally, one of its key members was a young historian named Eric Williams. He later became Trinidad and Tobago's first Prime Minister.

Although social and political activism constitute a great portion of our history, the CSA in recent years has embarked on a continuing campaign of cultural enlightenment. Through these efforts, many of our campus colleagues have become more aware of what Christmas in the Caribbean is like as well as numerous other Caribbean festivals.



6. Campus Crusade

Row 1 Melvita Chisholm, Michelle Y. Hill, Carissa Baker, Natasha Johnston, Anika T. McKinney, Rachel G. Richardson
 Row 2 David Davis, Ambo Tazanu, Heavenly Shipp, Chyron Davis, Janeya Hisle, Rita Cofield
 Row 3 Charles DeChabert, Aaron Pankey, Samuel Hodges IV, Derrick A. Lovick

Campus Crusade for Christ is a world-wide movement. It was founded on UCLA's campus in 1951. And during the spring semester 1987, the movement was formally established on Howard's campus. The founding members were a group of students whose objective was to foster knowledge of Jesus Christ and of Biblical Christianity among the students at Howard and also to provide an environment for the development of Christian discipleship.



1. School of Education Student Council

Row 1 Rachel Richardson, Leslie D. Williams, Vanessa D. Hill
 Row 2 Keith Jeron Jackson, Shayne A. Swift, Oronde A. Miller

The strong force of the School of Education Student Council began in the spring of 1993 by "Constructing a New Foundation." Throughout the 1993-94 school year, students and faculty united to stress education problems, but more importantly, solutions. During the year, the Council also expanded to include an Executive Board.



2. Charles Houston Pre-Law Association

Row 1 Jason Brown, Jeanette Johnson, Vincent Ingram, Bobby Stinnette
 Row 2 Monica Johnson, Rasheda Tanner, Brandon Nelson, Yohance L. Bowden, Shomari McCrimons
 Row 3 Lori Johnson, Charles C. Moore, Naemah Shakir, Allicia Stinson, Demetria Edwards



3. Colorado Club

Row 1 Brian Bernard, Venus Watkins, Alna Dauphine, Johnny sharp, Judith Wilson, Katina Nero, Alicia Boyard

Row 2 Erica G. Brown, Cenya Dickerson, Melissa Lewis, Natasha Lindsey, Monica Johnson, Portia Bruner, Malcolm Edwards

The official name of the Colorado Club is "The Top of the Rockies." The objective of the club is to familiarize the Howard Community with Colorado and unite Howard Students from Colorado. It also serves as an advisory for prospective Howard Students from Colorado. The 1993-94 officers were Alva Dauphine-President, Cenya Dickerson-Vice President, and Alicia Boyard-Secretary and Treasurer.



4. College of Nursing

Row 1 Carmen White, Sherry Blackstone, Frankie Bowers, Monifa Caines, Cassandra Lawrence

Howard University College of Nursing was established in 1969 under the approval of the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the Howard University College of Nursing Student Council is to promote academic proficiency and enhancement. The organization's primary goal is to encourage unity and well being among students and to improve the levels of communication between students, faculty and administration.



5. International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi

Row 1 Ermesh Stewart, Valarie Tucker, Donyala G. Huckaby, Tanisha Joseph, April Humber

Row 2 Michael Young, Chorlynn Newman, Gina M. Callaway-Hunter

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University in 1907. It was organized to foster the study of business in universities. Howard's Iota Rho chapter received its charter in March 1980. It promotes the organization's principles of professionalism, scholarship, and brotherhood. The 1993-94 officers were Elizabeth Duvigneaud-President and Angela Hampton-Senior Vice President.



6. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc.

Row 1 Janay Johnson, Tene Dolphin, Kristin Finney, Leshell Hatley, Courtney Sherman

Row 2 Regina R. Davis, Raquel Signorile, Deirdre A. Spencer, Erica Littlejohn, Tracy Neely

The Alpha Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded at Howard University on January 13, 1913 by 22 illustrious women dedicated to the true spirit of sisterhood, the commitment to public service and the pursuit of academic excellence. Since then, DST has grown to become the largest African American sorority with more than 190,000 members and 800 chapters spanning the globe.

1. Engineering Student Council

Row 1 Latasha Tomlin, Tanya Y. Fulgham, Layla S. Doman, Sharene Shealey, Tifani T. Jackson, Tamara Haye Row 2 Shaun G. Smith, Mohamed Eltayeh, Richard Moseley, Bryndan D. Moore, Bryan E. Foston, Malcolm Edwards Row 3 David V. Freeman, Anthony C. Johnson, Rose A. Jones, Natalie R. Williams, Omar Karim

As the umbrella of organizations in the School of Engineering, the Engineering Student Council's goal is to maintain cohesion within the societies. This year the council operated under the theme of Harambee, which is Swahili for pulling together. The 1993-94 officers were Sharene Shealey-President, Layla Doman-Vice President, Tifani Jackson-Treasurer, Tanya Fulgham-Secretary, and Omar Karim-UGSA Representative.



2. Fine Arts Student Council

Row 1 Alexandrai Boone, William E. Smith



3. Frederick Douglas Honor Society

Row 1 Sharmarra Turner, Terease Baker, Chelsea Stalling, Kimberly Martin, Karen Stewart Row 2 Chandra West, Larry W. Brown, Kimberly Bryant, Cherrelle Robinson, Roslyn M. Satchel, Depelsha R. Thomas, Flai I. Livingston, Kiesha R. Miller, Omawale Elson Row 3 Portia Bruner, Tiffany Coffey, Shondra Huery, Tara M. Winder, Anne Williams, Janeya Hisle, Andrea R. Thompson, Tasha Hardy

The Frederick Douglass Honor Society is an organization within the School Communications. Its members include individuals committed to academic excellence and community service. This year's activities included tutoring at the Latin Community Center, Adopt-a-Grandparent and many more. The 1993-94 officers were Chelsea Stalling-President, Terease Baker-Vice President, Karen Stewart-Corresponding Secretary, Kimberly Martin-Recording Secretary, and Sharmarra Turner-Treasurer.



4. Golden Key National Honor Society

Kneeling Row Derrick Rogers, Yolanda Whyte, Janeya Hisle, Karen Bowman, Trevor Golding Row 1 Afriqiyah Woods, Michelle Meredith, Monica Johnson, Thomas S. Lee, Chandra West, Fatima Johnson, Tayari Hargrow, Meredith Rowe, Michael Young, Kristen Walsh, Lawanda Blanchard, Alicia Beatty Row 2 Tyson J. Boudreaux, Henry D. Sefu, Peter C. Jones, Tiffany R. Coffey, Carmen D. White, Niger V. Smith, Vanessa D. Hill, Keith J. Jackson, Carla L. Anthony, Ayanna K. Heard, Maia A. Gaither, Karma K. Hayes, Kevin J. Wilkins, William Stewart III, Andrea Mullins, Lazinka E. Smith, Treva E. Willis Row 3 Cadence Harris, Robyn D. Marbray, Sherri Simpson, Stephanie Abrom, John A. Barnes, Leslie D. Williams, Tara M. Winder, Naemah Shakir, Heavenly L. Shipp, Donyala G. Huckaby, Jacqueline C. Johnson, Anne B. Williams, Wesley N. Hawkins

The Howard chapter was established in 1986 and has inducted over 2100 members. Members are not only committed to high scholastic achievement, but to community service as well.





5. Gentlemen of Drew Social Club

Row 1 Charles Hill, Will Walker, Jr., Danny Napper, Russell Rickford, Christopher G. French, Demetrius A. Jackson, Michael Daniels
 Row 2 Tyson J. Bourdreaux, Oliver S. Cooke, Jonathan O. Tolbert, Kirt S. Rollins, Christopher J. Tyson, Daladi Whitten, Dimazana Lumukanda, Anthony Maynard, Ed Rice



6. Graduate Business Student Association

Row 1 Erica Gilchrist, Cheryl Grannille, Jorette Joseph
 Row 2 Phillip E. Murray, Roger Williams

The Graduate Business Student Association, (GBSA), was established in 1979 by four students in the School of Business MBA program. GBSA's primary purposes are to formally represent the MBA student body, promote the quality of student life, and act as a liaison between faculty and the student body. The 1993-94 officers were Phillip Murray-President, Joretta Joseph-Vice President, Roger Williams-VP Finance, and Eugene Cox, Jr.-VP Administration.

The Gentlemen of Drew Social Club is an organization of men established on October 14, 1982. It's founders are Eric Booker, Craig Frazure and Ed Love. They created this organization to provide young brothers residing in Charles R. Drew Hall with a foundation for scholastic achievement, community service, manhood and brotherhood. These are the principles for which members continue to strive to empower themselves and become the masters of their destiny.



1. HU Community Choir

Row 1 Montre Burse, Grace E. Henry, Tanisha Abernathy, Barnese Y. Daniels, Kishanna P. Spooner, Songhai N. Carter, Antoinette M. Denson, Micki Robinson, Dame Forbes
 Row 2 Denise Bland, Jualecia Martin, Cori Scott, Lonnicia Jackson, Denise Davis, Marlon Saunders, Thomas Pierre, Donell Wright, Sharmaine Mason, Tanika Vital, Felicia Cooper, Sonya Jordon
 Row 3 Yolanda Brumfield, Stacey K. Jordon, Jalyn E. Lyde, Adrian S. Grant, Romina C. Spence, Flai I. Livingston, Carol L. Crawford, Tamira Leonard, Tene Dolphin, Raquel Scott, Kelli N. Seaton, Rashida Harris, Jeannine George, Tamula Long, Shyra Gregory, Shuni Dubonie, Crystal Evans, Toya Smith
 Row 4 Martesia Lavant, Vanessa Davis, Valerie Green, Sonja Morris, Natasha Craig, LaWanda Spicer, Tonia G. Bennett, Ernesha Webb, Alaba D. Robinson, Tanya D. Bryant
 Row 5 Leonard G. Archer, Robert Malone, Joseph A. Isaac, Rudih Daniels, Dondre C. Simpson, Raul R. Edwards, Carlous Price, S. Chuck Simpson, Darren J. Daniels, Kertwin Daniels, Edward Price, III, Carter E. Donegan, Doninic A. Robinson, Julian Gaither, Chervey J. Perry, Marlon J. Love

The Howard University Community Choir was formed in the spring of 1989 as the Residence Hall Choir with the sole purpose of performing during the annual Residence Hall week celebrations. However, after this performance, the choir's founding members felt that this ministry in song was needed in the Howard University community. Over the years, the choir has flourished and, in 1992, the choir was chartered as a recognized student organization.



2. Graduate Student Council

Row 1 Starletta Jackson, Venugopal S. Muttangi, Aprille J. Ericsson-Jackson
 Row 2 Karlene Silvera, Heidi I. Lovett

The graduate students at Howard University established the **Graduate Student Council** in 1967. All students registered in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, pursuing degrees higher than the baccalaureate degree, are members of the Graduate Student Council. The Graduate Student Council is the top policy-making body for graduate students. The 1993-94 officers were Aprille Ericsson-Jackson-President and Starletta Williams Jackson-Vice President.



3. Health Professions Club

Row 1 Derrick Rogers, Karma K. Hayes, Margaret Carter, Bryan Jay Parker

Row 2 Jalyn E. Lyde, Shichei Andega, Tyson J. Boudreaux, Alaba D. Robinson, Shontia Johnson, Michelle L. Ayler

Row 3 Hope C. Fisher, Naikia M. Lewis, Jennifer B. Campbell



4. Hilltop

Row 1 Michael Browne, Monica Lewis, Omowale Elson, Charles Emory, Portia Bruner, Ayoka Campbell, Bashaan Prewitt, Larry W. Brown

Row 2 Genea Luck, Amelia Wright, Melissa E. James, Derricke M. Dennis, Stephen A. Watkins, Arnesa Howell, Sharmarra Turner, Kenya K. Smith

Row 3 Aiesha T. Powell, Vladimir A. Leveque, Shonda L. Huery, Natalie V. Tellis, Delicia N. Gunn, Jean-Claude Pierre, Jr., Rose A. Jones, Sharonda Starks, Randilynn M. Lord

The Hilltop is the campus newspaper covering the main and west campuses. It is the largest Black college campus newspaper.



5. Howard Players

Row 1 Tanya D. Garret, Alexandrai Boone, Carmen Neely, Jeannine Robinson

The Howard Players were founded in 1907, and it is the oldest dramatic organization on the Howard's campus. Since it's beginning, the Players have been dedicated to "establishing a National Black Theatre Company where the Black playwright, musician, actor, dancer and visual artist in concert shall fashion a drama that shall merit the respect and admiration of the world."



6. HU Baltimore Club Student Association

Row 1 Treva E. Willis, Genifer Simpson, Alagra D. Mc Clendon, Melanie Wyche

Row 2 Afriqiyah Woods, Berita R. Bennett, Craig Allen, Damon Downs, Keisha Mitchell, Bernette West

Although the Howard Baltimore Club and Student Association, now in its third year of operation, changed staffs this year, its mission remained the same. The HU Baltimore Club and Student Association continues to work for the social unity, fraternity and networking of fellow Baltimoreans and Marylanders. Currently, the Club has a very close relationship with the Baltimore Alumni Chapter, who its hoping to merge with in social unity and networking.

1. HU Campus Pals

Row 1 Courtney Sherman, Lawanda Blanchard, Romonica Rice, Joseph C. Gibbs, Memone Paden, Timika Lane Row 2 Marvin Riley, Adrian Jackson, Brett Allen, Brian Coleman, Amia Foster, Chidiadi Akoma Row 3 Sichana Hunter, Carol G. Bennett, Angela Maye, Johnesta Norvell, Sharee Townsend, Crystal Evans

Started in 1946 by Samuel Eihridge, the Campus Pals have remained an important part of new student orientation. Although the trademark of Pals is having a lot of fun, a lot of work goes into organizing events for new entrants. The purpose of Campus Pals is to assist new entrants and transfer students in making their entrance to Howard and college life as smooth as possible.



2. HU Dancing Bisonettes

Row 1 Nia M. Abdullah, Michelle C. Kenner, Shaundra Watson, Dawnn Leary, LaShaun Palmer, Natasha Thompson, Shante' Grady

The Howard University Dancing Bisonettes was founded and co-founded by LaShaun Palmer, NaTasha Thompson, and Carla Rawlings. This organization brings culture and school spirit to Howard's campus by performing modern, jazz, and afro style dances during the half time of Howard's basketball home games. The 1993-94 officers were LaShaun Palmer-Captain, Natasha Thompson-Co-Captain, Michelle Kenner-Treasurer, and Shaundra Watson-Secretary.



3. HU Finance Club

Row 1 Kevin Wilson, P. Tracy McPeak, Toayoa D. Aldridge, Tanya Bell, Arthur G. Bragg
Row 2 Gregory Ficklin, Dana R. Davis, Sucre Johnson, Mark Nigel Parson, Joanna Hawthorne, Steve L. Talley

The Finance Club is a full-service organization that functions within the School of Business. Although most members are finance majors, the club does actively encourage other majors to join and participate in its activities. The club's objective is to provide knowledge through information sessions from firms, build a bond between club members and fellow finance majors through social mixers, and network and build contacts through sponsored activities.

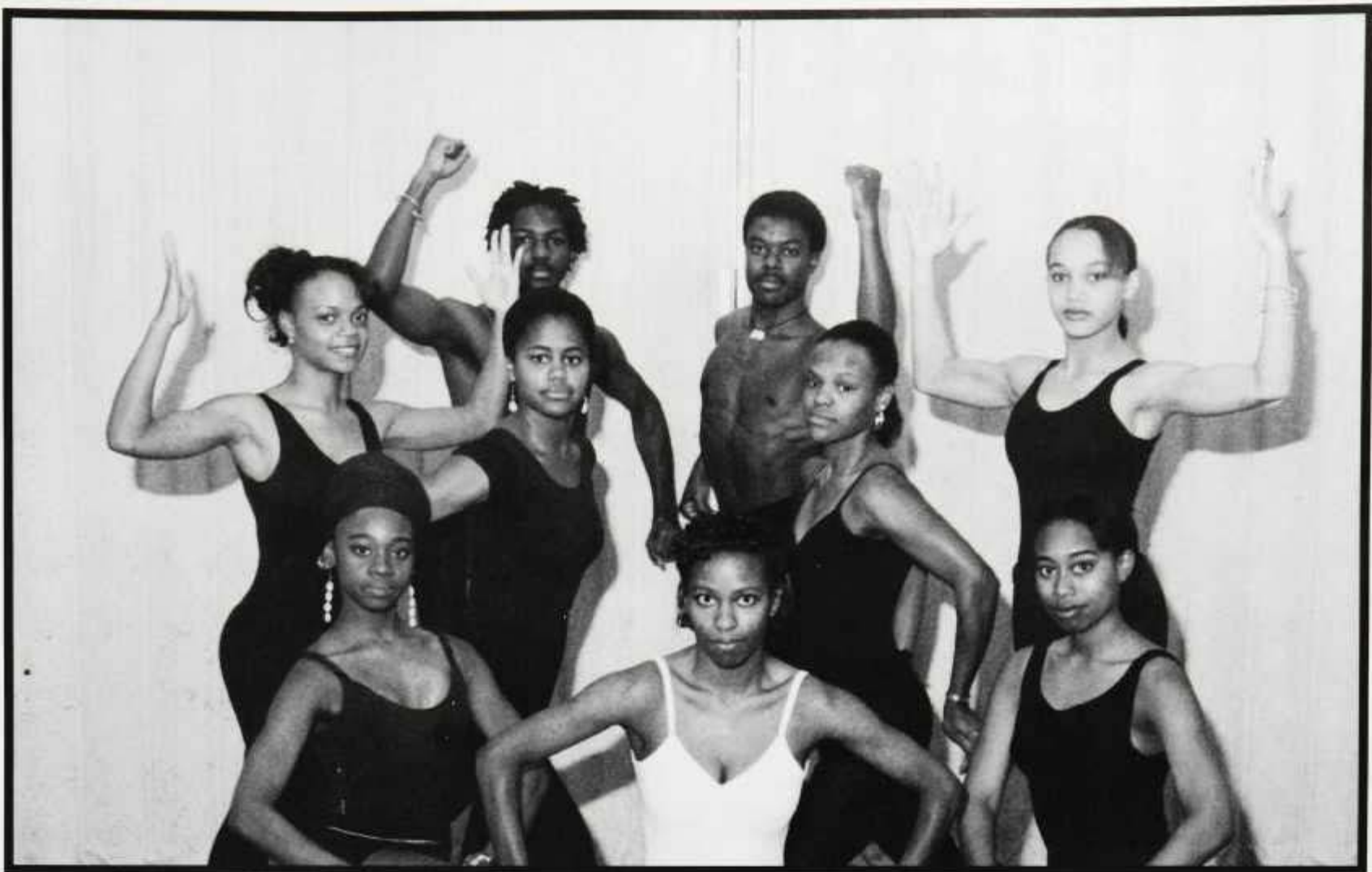


4. HU Soul Squad

Row 1 Vanessa Davis, Raquel Scott, Rashonda Harris, Maureen Crommie
Row 2 Ameeriah Karim, Adrian Grant, Christy Jones

The Soul Squad is a student organization that is dedicated to uplifting the Howard University Athletic teams and is responsible for creating the "Do it!" cheer. Started in 1977, the squad continues the tradition of bringing fun, excitement, and enthusiasm to Howard games.





5. HU Dance Ensemble

Row 1 Tamu Francis, Dav-Yell Grant, Aurelia Myles

Row 2 Dara Grimes, Bridget M. Walker, Aisha Benjamin, Karima A. Miller

Row 3 Whitney Hunter, Illium Williams

The Howard University Dance Ensemble started as a student organization that is currently under the artistic direction of Dr. Sherrill Berryman-Miller. The choreography of the Ensemble has evolved into a myriad of techniques ranging from Traditional African Dance to Modern Dance. The Performance unit aspires to educate, enlighten, and entertain our peers, the public, and our African American Community.



6. HUSA

Row 1 Haki Halisi, Pamela Alkins, Donald 3X Jean, Terri R. Wade, Reginald X, Tara Winder

Row 2 Mike Young, Nickoria L. Hicks, Richard Moseley, Colin Thompson, Bryan Jay Parker, Shichei Andeqa, George E. Holmes

Row 3 Chelsea Stalling, Jalyn E. Lyde, Karma R. Pace, Marilyn Hoosen, Melina Reimann, Regine A. Clement, Mark A. Sandy, Rob M. Byrd

The Howard University Student Association was established in 1961. It is the governing student body of the university represented by elected officials that serve a one-year term. Its purpose is to provide for adequate representation of all undergraduate and graduate students; improve communication between students and administration, faculty and staff; recognize and meet the needs of the community; and coordinate an overall thrust to address student interests and concerns.



1. Kappa Delta Pi

Row 1 Oronde A. Miller, Rachel Richardson, Meredith Rowe, Ayanna Heard, Keith Jackson

Row 2 Khafilah Abdel-Malik, Tracie Clark, Vanessa Hill, Dawn P. Cook, Sharon Carrette (not pictured), Leslie D. Williams

Kappa Delta Pi, an International Honor Society in Education, was founded March 8, 1911 at the University of Illinois. The society encourages improvement, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education through its Four Ideals: Fidelity to Humanity, Science, Service and Toil. The Theta Alpha Chapter was founded in May of 1954. This year the chapter had a roster of 74 members.



2. HU Student Cluster

Row 1 Marcus C. Davis, Lynn Torchon, Natasha Rainey, Tanya Bryant, Carleton A. Coleman, Karen Brodie, Meredith Rowe
 Row 2 La Venta L. Barlow, Ayanna K. Heard, Lisa A. Estwick, Ivy J. Fisher, Jason Shi Roberts, Jynaya Joiner, Tychar Smith, Kimberly D. Johnson, Nadine Felicia Ott, Kiesha Owens, Ashanti Jones
 Row 3 Monique Y. Harris, Melanie J. Gibson, Alicia D. Petty, Demetrian Sims, Elizabeth M. Saunders, Alva Carter, Ursula Davies, Keita Rone, Kenya Carter, Tamara Lester

The Howard Student Cluster was started in 1986 to help fellow students develop professional and leadership skills for their future endeavors. The organization also encourages the community youth through its Big Brother/Big Sister Program. The 1993-94 officers were Tanya Bryant-President, Carleton Coleman-Vice President, Natasha Rainey-Vice President, Tasha Wilson-Recording Secretary, and Cheryl Flowe-Treasurer.



3. HU Undergraduate Psychology Club

Row 1 Kimberly Walton, Nicole Monteiro, Jennifer Guthman, Syretha Smith, Tene' Dólfín
 Row 2 Peter Jones, Amber Golden, Stacey Jordan, Nneka Narcisse, Lesley Perkins, Andre Nicholas

The Howard University Undergraduate Psychology Club was established to assist undergraduate students in their curriculum and future graduate or professional goals. The members meet on a regular basis to discuss and work toward their goals. The 1993-94 officers were Jennifer Guthman-President, Andre Nicholas-Vice President, Kim Walton-Recording Secretary, Syretha Smith-Corresponding Secretary, Nicole Monteiro-Treasurer, and Monet Cleveland-Parliamentarian.



4. IEEE

Row 1 Calvin Smith, Kevin Engram, Ralph Smith Jr., Jermaine Leonard, Anthony C. Johnson

Row 2 Bevan Agard, Demetra Smith, Tanya Y. Fulgham, Layla S. Doman, Dannine Lewis, Jamal Fox

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is the world's largest professional organization. It boasts membership of more than 320,000 students and professionals.



5. Indiana State Association

Row 1 David Bowman, Stacey Jackson, Chelsea Stalling, Charyn Robinson, Christy Jones, Steve Talley

Row 2 Bryan Foston, Desmond Dunham, Aubaine Woods, Nicole R. Alexander, Michelle R. Evans, Derrick Rogers, Donya Matheny

The Indiana State Association is a group dedicated to the uplifting of the "Hoosier State." It sponsors receptions, Bowl-a-thons, and community service projects as well. Officers for 1993-94 were Chelsea Stalling-President, Deon Carter-Vice President, Shannon Wells-Recording Secretary, Charyn Robinson-Treasurer.



6. International Student Association

Row 1 Kwaku Williams-Ajao, Hortenso Bowman, Omowale Elson, Trevor Goldeng

The International Students Association is the major organization under whose umbrella all the regional international student organizations operate. Membership of the organization is open to all international students at Howard University by virtue of their enrollment in the university. Over the years, the ISA has strived to bridge the cultural gap between international students and their American counterparts through political, cultural and social programs.

1. Kappa Kappa Psi

Row 1 Derrick Ivory James, Wilson T. Bland, Donald T. Crawford
Row 2 Errol M. Thomas, Jr., Ralph A. Rogers, Emery L. Gary, Hayden L. Gary, Hayden Cleavon Nedd

Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Fraternity for College Bandmasters, Eta Omega Chapter was established on Howard's campus in 1984. The national chapter was founded in November 1919 Oklahoma A&M University, which is now Oklahoma State University. The fraternity's primary purpose is to operate as a student leadership and service organization to college bands.



2. Louisiana Club

Row 1 Naikia M. Lewis, Demetra Smith, Bobbie Mason, Michelle L. Ayler
Row 2 Dannine Lewis, Jason Shi Roberts, Ayana M. Robinson, Tyson J. Boudreaux, Tara M. Winder, Michelle Marion
Row 3 Ryan S. Emelle, Delicia N. Gunn, Howard Lee, Chadrick Kennedy, Gregory Fletcher

The Louisiana Club is designed for Howard students who reside or previously resided in the state of Louisiana. Each year the Louisiana Club volunteers their services to coordinate Howard's Annual Kwanzaa Festivals. Additionally, the club plans annual trips to Mardi Gras, which it opens to all students wishing to be exposed to the rich authentic culture of true Louisianians.



3. Marketing Association

Row 1 Tamara Hooks, Tyrone Johnson, Medina Thomas
Row 2 Karen Shepard, Garin Beckford, Kelli Johnson

The Marketing Association was started in 1978. Its members continue to strive to develop each individual's professional talent and to increase the awareness of marketing's potential in business. The association sponsors many workshops and information sessions dealing with marketing and other professional affairs. The 1993-94 officers were Gavin Beckford-President, Tyrone Johnson-Vice President, Tamara Hooks-Secretary, and Medina Thomas-Promotions Chair.



4. Michigan Club

Row 1 Alex Picken III, Alesha L. Watkins, Brandi Ferguson, Tawainna Houston, Joy Tabron, Thor Jackson
Row 2 Selwyn Ward, Alicia Davis, Marcel Hillie, Keith Johnson, Byron Perkins, Maleika Walker

The Michigan Club was started to unite people from the state of Michigan for socializing and interaction. The 1993-94 officers were Tawainna Houston-President, Thor Jackson-Vice President, Lynn Tabron-Secretary, and Joy Tabron-Treasurer.





5. National Society of Black Engineers

Row 1 Malcolm Edwards, Oris Clary, Tamarra Haye, Ameenah Karim, Layla S. Doman, Brigid Patterson, Bertram L. Calhoun
 Row 2 Shaun Smith, Marcus C. Davis, Caulghent Sheldon Kelly, Dannine Lewis, Sherri D. Hornsby, Paula Johnson, Aaron McCarley, Katrina M. Lawrence, DeAngela Hill, Natalie R. Williams
 Row 3 Francis DePerza, Kwesi Ames, Yolanda Blume, Latasha Tomlin, Demetra Smith, Keisha M. Sumner, Maleika C. Holder, Mariama Nzinga Orange, David Bowman, Carla L. Anthony, Michelle Robertson, Cedilla P. Brown Jr., Tifani Jackson, Calvin Smith, Omar Karim
 Row 4 David Freeman, Mohamed E. Hayeb, Charles de Chabert, Aaron Fuller, Bernard Netus, Stephen Perkins, Douglas C. Ramsey, Anthony C. Johnson, Aaron Johnson, Jeffrey Lee, Jamal Fox, Bryndan D. Moore, Richard L. Moseley, Beran Agard, Bryan Foster
 Row 5 Alesha Watkins, Alicia Davis, Tanya Y. Fulgham, Dionne Simmonds, Althea Vythuis, Kiffany Seaforth, Kim Willis, Camille Yang, Rose A. Jones, Ralph Smith, Kevin Ingram, Serge King.

The National Society of Black Engineers is one of the largest student-managed organizations in the country. NSBE saw its genesis in a National Convention planned by the Society of Black Engineers at Purdue University in April 1975. The Society is dedicated to the realization of a better tomorrow through the development of intensive programs for increasing the recruitment, retention and successful graduation of minorities in engineering and other technical areas.



6. NoBCChe

Row 1 Shawna L. Hester, Michelle Meredith, Monica Johnson, Cheri Winston
 Row 2 Maia A. Gaither, Troy Seals, Chris Manning, Andre Palmer, Karma K. Hayes

The Howard University student chapter of NoBCChe was established in 1989 by students who were interested in carrying out the purpose of the National Organization. This meant developing and executing programs to assist Blacks in realizing their full potential in the fields of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. The student chapter provides the opportunity for networking, supplies professional role models, and assists Black professionals in realizing their full potential.



1. National Association of Black Accountants

Row 1 Donyala G. Huckaby, Tyneca Lewis, Stacey Todd, Jocelyn Martin, Kanika Magee

Row 2 Melissa Gilmore, Robyn D. Marbray, Alagra D. McClendon, Erica L. Smith, Christina Organ

The National Association of Black Accountants was founded in December 1969 by nine Black accountants in New York, who decided there was a need for a professional organization of minority accountants. NABA is dedicated to uniting accountants and accounting students with similar interests and ideas who are committed to professional and academic excellence.



2. NAACP

Row 1 Persis Appiagyei, Deborah Hughes, Maleika Walker, Bryan Jay Parker, Beth Gonzales, Trina Putman, Patricia Harden
 Row 2 Nneka McDougald-Demby, Holly Bruno, Michael Daniels, Ayana M. Robinson, Naeisha D. Smith, Tyson J. Boudreaux, Douglas C. Ramsey, Stephen J. Perkins, Christopher J. Tyson, Sherry-Ann M. Blackstone
 Row 3 Rebekah Myatt, Karen Owens, Cassandra Nelson, Earnest Jones II, Edward D. Foster, Kwesi Boone, Jason Frone, Cassandra Lawrence

The NAACP, formed in 1909, is the oldest Black organization that has grown steadily and is, today, the largest and most influential civil rights organization. The NAACP has improved the social, religious, and class conditions for Blacks and continuously fights against racial discrimination through its 1700 branches. The Howard University chapter is embracing this rich history and working toward improvements for Howard students, the surrounding community, and the national office.



3. North Carolina Club

Row 1 Shawna L. Hester, Fatima Johnson, Donna Newell, Kiesha Owens
 Row 2 Rob M. Byrd, Shenika Lewis, Tiffany Harris, Kimberly Johnson, Ralph Glover

The North Carolina Club provides North Carolinians who attend Howard University with a medium for planning ways to improve the community as well as a place to socialize and meet fellow North Carolinians. Annual North Carolina Club's projects include: providing transportation to North Carolina for the holidays, participating in North Carolina recruitment, participating in Big Brother/Big Sister, mentoring, and helping with campus beautification.



4. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Row 1 Sanders Larsen Adu, Tushon Robinson, Chidiadi Akoma, Terry Hawkins
 Row 2 Vernon Archer, Charles "Chaz" Hicks, Sherrick Watson

On a rainy Friday Evening, November 17, 1911, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University by three undergraduates along with their faculty advisor. For 83 years, members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. have strived to uphold their principles of manhood, scholarship and perseverance. Since the birth, Omega Psi Phi has always been an integral part of the D. C. and Howard Community.



5. Pershing Angels Sorority

Row 1 Senoja Sundiata, Cynthia McManus

The Pershing Angels Sorority was founded by General John J. Pershing to give back to the community by providing community services such as raising food and clothing for the homeless, tutoring adults and donating blood. In addition, the sorority annually gives a scholarship to a first or second year Army ROTC female cadet, who displays outstanding performance in school.



6. Pershing Rifles

Row 1 Leonard Newman, Floyd Hodge
 Row 2 Otis Johnson, Rudolph McGinn

The National Society of Pershing Rifles Fraternity is named for its founder General John J. Pershing. The organization was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1894, but it was established at Howard in 1974 to find young men of morals, integrity, character, and strength. They were to exemplify the valor and heritage left by the buffalo soldiers of the 9th and 10th cavalry. The Pershing Rifles Fraternity is celebrating its centennial as an organization.

1. Phi Sigma Pi, Alpha Tau Chapter

Row 1 Carla Rawlings, Virginia Frazier, Cynthia Hawkins, Sonja Morris
Row 2 Lesley Perkins, Se' Elfis Murdaugh, Gregory Ficklin, Sherman D. Sweeney, Roosevelt Carter II, Anthony B. Quash, Stephen Eaton, Aaron Fuller
Row 3 Michelle Bell, Jeffrey Lee, Jennifer Booth, Sonya Jordan, Nikki Handy

The Alpha Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity was founded at Howard on November 13, 1991. When Derek Simmons and Robbi McCall transferred from UDC's Rho Chapter, they saw the need for a chapter at Howard. Phi Sigma Pi is a national co-educational fraternity that is dedicated to superior scholarship and stresses the principles of scholarship, leadership and fraternal fellowship.



2. Political Science Society

Row 1 Demetria Edwards, La Shawn Johnson, Sally Sattan, Taresa Griffin
Row 2 Arnette Jones, Che' Antoine Sayles, Lori Johnson, Charles Moore

The Political Science Society was established to serve as a means of increasing the political awareness of Howard University students and the community. In addition, it serves as the official voice of undergraduate students in the Department of Political Science. The officers for the 1993-94 year were LaShawn Johnson-President, Katina Loftin-Vice President, Melanie Bell-Secretary, Demetria Edwards-Treasurer, and Michelle Virgo and Sally Sattan as members-at-large.



3. ReJOYce in Jesus Ministries

Row 1 Monique Pertee, Keesha Strikland, Tonia A. Petty
Row 2 Oyeyemi D. Akisanya, Philip Mohingo, Alexei Alexis

ReJOYce in Jesus Campus Fellowship is a ministry to students with emphasis on developing a growing relationship with Jesus Christ. Weekly Bible studies and discipleship prayer meetings help students to grow in their commitment to Christ.



4. School of Business Student Council

Row 1 Melanie Alston, Stephanie L. Sims, Jacques L. Garibaldi, Herman A. Warren, Jr.
Row 2 Donishea D. Thomas, Tanya Bell, Karen Owens, Shirley Washington, Jerome Alexander, Kanika A.M. Magee
Row 3 Anthony Mason, Gregory Ficklin, Keith Jackson, Angilla Jones, Misty Shellner, Melissa Crooks, Natasha Thompson, Gavzn Beckford, Phillip G. Murray, Courtney D. Pogue

The School of Business Student Council is the governing body of undergraduate and graduate students in the School of Business. Comprised of an executive board, club and organizational presidents and committee chairpersons, the Council keeps students abreast of current business issues, career opportunities in business, and social and community issues.





5. Phi Sigma Biological Sciences Honor Society

Row 1 Bryan J. Parker, John A. Barnes

The Ernest Everett Just Phi Sigma Biological Sciences Honor Society or simply "The Phi Sigma Society" is named for Ernest Everett Just. Just was a prominent cell biologist who brought eminence to Howard University and to the field of research in the biological sciences. Howard's Gamma Iota chapter is dedicated to fostering academic excellence in the biological sciences. It was founded by Bryan Jay Parker, who was also the 1993-94 organization president.



6. Sigma Gamma Rho

Row 1 Dedra Wilson, Shanel Wilson, Karen Shepard
Row 2 Tracy Smith, Lore Crozier, Katrina R. Hemmons

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing service wherever needed. In keeping with the sorority's motto of "Greater Service, Greater Progress" Sigma Gamma Rho encourages sisterhood, unity, scholarship, and growth through projects such as Project Africa, Project Reassurance, and The Scholarship Fund, which annually gives more than \$20,000 in scholarships.



1. Systems and Computer Science(s2cs)

Row 1 Bryan Foston, Sherri D. Hornsby, Shaun Smith, Kwesi D. Ames

Row 2 Dionne A. Simmonds, Dannine Lewis, Anthony C. Johnson, Layla S. Doman, Yolanda D. Blume

In the spring of 1990, a group of disgruntled students in the Computer Systems Engineering Department formulated a grievance committee to address student's concerns involving changes in the curriculum. This collective student effort was respected and addressed almost immediately and was responsible for the creation of the department's first student run organization. In 1993, The Society of Systems and Computer Science became a recognized campus organization dedicated to academic and technical excellence.



2. School of Communications Student Council

Row 1 Janeya Hisle, Julian Gaither, Roslyn Satchel, Frank J. Rachal
 Row 2 Nikki R. Kimbrough, Darron Sampson, Derricke Dennis, Adrian Jackson, Michelle Evans, Nicole R. Alexander, Harlan R. Curry, Ravi Y. Howard
 Row 3 Kamille A. Davis, Kamaria Milford, Andrea R. Thompson, Tara M. Winder, Lesley Edwards, Rhessa John, Andrea C. Coston, Kresha R. Miller

The School of Communications Student Council provides various opportunities for students to exercise leadership skills. This year's "Amplification" administration of Roslyn Satchel-President, Julian Gaither-Vice President, Janeya Hisle-Secretary, and Frank Rachal-Treasurer, achieved its main objective of motivating the Communications student body to take an active leadership role in their educational, political, and social lives here at Howard University.



Row 1 Chago Venable, Eli Turner
Row 2 Dalfas Jackson, Sean Tucker, Carl Hamilton, Duane Foster

The HU Ski Club was started in 1992 to develop a bond between students interested in skiing. Since then, the group has gone on several excursions and had many adventures. The 1993-94 officers were Carl Hamilton-President and Sean Tucker-Minister of Transportation

3. Ski Club



Row 1 Kevin Wilson, Sucre Johnson, Trina Redmond, Shelby Walter
Row 2 Gregory Ficklin, Mwape Musonda, Haydee Dillahunt, Paula Hunter, Medina L. Foreman, Alex Pickens III, Wydell Croom

Society for Advancement of Management is an international organization founded in 1912 by the followers of Frederick W. Taylor. The mission of SAM is to provide an intellectually stimulating atmosphere where students interested in the field of management learn how to plan, organize, implement and evaluate through fellowship and educational events.

4. Society for the Advancement of Management



Row 1 Lita Vinson, Michelle Bell, Talibah James, Aaron McCarley
Row 2 David D. Davis, Anthony D. Patrick, Anthony G. Quash

The Society of Physics Students serves as an organization for students who are dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and understanding of physics. The organization provides an atmosphere for students to work collectively toward this goal.

5. Society of Physics Students



Row 1 Troy Seals, Darell Scott, Chidiadi Akoma, Jamal X. Jones, Melba Nicholson, Steve Powell, Steve Talley, Cheryl Hunter, Derricke Dennis
Row 2 Kevin P. Lett, Claudia N. Goodall, Tiffany M. Jackson, Sonja Morris, Lashawn Johnson, Michelle L. Ayler, Erica Wilder, Mukya Porter, Tiphannie Scroggins, Prudence Layne, Alex Pickens III, John R. Chambers
Row 3 Kimberly Walton, Monica Lewis, Ayana M. Robinson, Rhesa John, Karen Owens, Antonette Kellier, Erica O. Atwood, Demetria Edwards, Octavia Shaw, Monika Clark, Jennifer Giles, Pamela Alkins

6. Student Ambassadors

1. Society of Women Engineers

Row 1 Layla S. Doman, Demetra Smith, Dannine Lewis, Latasha Tomlia, Sherri Hornsby
Row 2 Melanie Rhodes, Delicia N. Gunn, Tifani Jackson, Natalie Williams, Katrina M. Lawrence, Rose A. Jones

Society of Women Engineers was founded in 1949-50 when small groups of women engineers started meeting in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, DC. The Society was incorporated in 1952, and in 1976 SWE membership was opened to men. SWE student sections have been chartered at more than 240 colleges, universities, and engineering institutes located throughout the United States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.



2. Tau Beta Pi

Row 1 Camille Young, Michele Darbeau, Bevan Agard, Latasha Tomlin, Malcolm Edwards, Jeffrey Lee
Row 2 David Bowman, Darren Connor, Calvin Smith, Gerard Precilla, Francis DePeiza, Shaun Smith, Michael R. Howard

The Tau Beta Pi Association, a national engineering honor society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Dr. Edward Higginson Williams Jr. The association is dedicated to recognizing the achievements of distinguished alumni and outstanding scholarship by undergraduates in engineering. This year's TBP activities included community service, a monthly Newsletter, fundraisers, and a sweatshirt sale.



3. Texas Club

Row 1 Joan King, Prince C. Jones, Kevin P. Lett, Monique Cannon, Jamal X. Jones, James Henderson, Rose A. Jones, Steve Talley, LaWanda Thomas, Crystal St. Julien

Although the *Texas Club* was founded in 1980, it was 1986 Texas Club President Yvonne Bonner and Vice President John Peavy that thrust the club into the spotlight. Programs such as brew & que became known across the campus. This helped provide publicity for the club and has molded the club into the organization which exists today.



4. The Community News

Row 1 Karintha Randall, Tanika White, Tasha Hardy
Row 2 Kimberly Maritn, Kristin Vaughan, Stephanie Elam

The Community News is the school of Communication's Department of Journalism laboratory newspaper. It serves 15 neighborhoods in the District by covering the news, sports, business and cultural events of those areas. The fourteen member staff is comprised of a news writing and photography staff and an advertising sales staff.

Roy Myers, the Advertising executive-in-Residence is the exchange advisor from the Washington Post. Michael Tucker is the newspaper advisor.





5. Teach for America at Howard University

Row 1 Bridget M. Walker, Leslie P. Clanton, Jacqueline C. Johnson, Nurisha Rush, Afiya Adams, Muthoni Wambu
Row 2 Kevin J. Wilkins, Regina R. Davis, Twyla A. Johnson, Sonya A. Lawyer, Maleika R. Walker, Danielle Thompson, Gary Holt
Row 3 Renee M. Taylor, Erika Watson, Angela Polk, Nyja Greene

Teach for America Campus Movement's vision is to create a body of education advocates who work toward the day when all children will have an equal opportunity to an excellent education. Teach for America at Howard University is dedicated to raising awareness on college campuses about the inequities in education. This year it worked with Dunbar senior High School in implementing and executing programs.



1. Thomas B. Smith Society for the Biological Sciences

Row 1 Udean E. Mars, Crystal St. Julien, Brett M. Wortham, Tracie Walker, Michele D. Lewis

Row 2 Selwyn Ward, Tyson J. Bourdreaux, George S. Tucker, Wesley N. Hawkins

The Thomas B. Smith Society for The Biological Sciences was founded in 1991. The organization brings together students interested or majoring in the Biological Sciences. The society works to prepare students in the fields of biology via tutorial programs, counseling, seminars and extra-circular laboratory experimentation. This year the organization worked to develop its own Black run, scientific journal and to increase the pool of Black scientists.

2. Toastmasters International

Row 1 Alesha L. Watkins, Paulette Cunningham, Cheryl Hunter, Monica Johnson
Row 2 Carlous Price, Janice Parks, Charles Quinn, JoAnna Hawthorne, Arthur Sheffield

The Howard University chapter of Toastmasters International was established in February of 1985. Since then, the organization has helped hundreds of students and faculty to improve their oral communication and presentation skills, as well as their leadership skills. Toastmasters International was founded in 1924 to address the need of possessing a strong speaking ability. Toastmasters is open to the entire Howard community.

3. UGSA

Row 1 Erika Watson, Tracy Neely, Sharee Townsend, Kanika Magee, Omar Karim, Tamara Haye, Leslie D. Williams

Row 2 Monifa Caines, Glenda Bain, Afriqiyah Woods, Vanessa Hill, John A. Barnes, Carmen White, Arthur Sheffield

The Undergraduate Student Assembly is the programming entity for the 17 undergraduate schools and colleges of Howard University. The organization is comprised of elected representatives from every school and college. This year UGSA sponsored the Fall Fest, Mr. Howard Contest, Awake Lecture Series, Motown Artists featured in the Punchout, Kwanza Festival, Gospel Concert, Salute to Black Film Makers, International Awareness Week and the annual Spring Black Arts Festival.

4. Virginia Club

Row 1 Treva Coates, Krystal Randolph, Brice McElroy, Claudia N. Goodall, Aaron D. Johnson, Chrystal S. Johnson

Row 2 Jason Frone, Terri R. Wade, Kelly L. Carter, Arnesa Howell, L. Mcamner, Torrance Fennell

The Virginia Club is a servicing organization that assists in the growth of all students from Virginia, and it establishes a working relationship between Howard students and all Howard alumni in Virginia. The 1993-94 officers were Brice McElroy-President, Yvette Pryor-Co-President, Krystal Randolph-Vice President, Claudia Goodall-Recording Secretary, Aaron Johnson-Corresponding Secretary, Melanie Lee-Treasurer, and Kevin Spence-Parliamentarian.

5. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Row 1 Berita R. Bennett, Angela R. Anthony, Sherry Anne Paul, Maya T. Horton

Row 2 TaNoah V. Sterling, Kanika Magee, Terri R. Wade, Tanya D. Bryant, Kelli Simms, Sichana Hunter, Shaunda Sutton, Danna M. White, Tracey Lynn Jackson

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated was founded on January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University by five illustrious women. Since its inception, Zeta Phi Beta has continued to uphold the principles of scholarship, service, sisterhood and the essence finer womanhood. The women of Alpha Chapter have committed themselves to service through their Zora Neale Hurston reading hours, Survival Papers, AIDS-Awareness, Phenomenal Woman Awards, and ZETA month activities.

PEOPLE

DOUGLASS HALL DOES NOT MAKE HOWARD GREAT; NEITHER DOES FOUNDER'S LIBRARY OR AN UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL TEAM. ALTHOUGH ALL OF THESE THINGS CONTRIBUTE TO HOWARD'S GREATNESS, IT IS THE STUDENTS THAT MAKE HOWARD THE FINE INSTITUTION THAT IT IS.

WHILE OTHER SCHOOLS BELIEVE THEIR STUDENT POPULATION IS GREAT, THEY CANNOT BOAST ABOUT HAVING DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SUCH AS NOBEL PRIZE WINNING AUTHOR TONI MORRISON, FORMER SUPREME COURT JUSTICE THURGOOD MARSHALL, OR FORMER MAYOR OF ATLANTA ANDREW YOUNG. WITH SUCH NOTABLE ALUMNI, IT IS NOT HARD TO SEE WHY MANY OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST TALENTED STUDENTS FLOCK TO HOWARD.

EACH YEAR, HOWARD CONTINUES TO ATTRACT HIGH-CALIBER STUDENTS. STUDENTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD CONVERGE AT HOWARD TO FORM A CONGLOMERATE OF FUTURE LEADERS, ARTISTS, AND PROFESSIONALS.

THE STUDENT'S DIVERSITY MADE EACH CLASS, ORGANIZATION, AND ACTIVITY UNIQUE. STUDENT'S INTERESTS RANGED FROM STUDYING NEITZCHE AND PLATO TO RECORDING HIP-HOP SONGS. THEIR RELIGIONS RANGED FROM BUDDHISM TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST. BUT IN SPITE OF THEIR DIFFERENCES, THEY TOOK TIME TO LEARN ABOUT EACH OTHER AND SHARE PERSONAL EXPERIENCES AND OPINIONS. WHETHER THEY REALIZED IT OR NOT, STUDENTS LEARNED JUST AS MUCH FROM EACH OTHER AS THEY DID FROM THEIR COURSES.

ALTHOUGH MANY STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE THIS YEAR, THEIR INFLUENCE ON HOWARD WILL LINGER. FOR IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE PHENOMENAL MEN AND WOMEN WHO COMPRISE HOWARD'S STUDENT POPULATION, HOWARD WOULD BE LITTLE MORE THAN FACELESS COLLEGE CAMPUS WITH NO SOUL.



These students congregate in the Halls of Carver to discuss everything from new recipes to world affairs.

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 KAMAL
 ACOSTA, RONALD
 ADAMS, DAKITI
 ADAMS, HEATHER
 ADAMS, MARQUES
 ADAMS, SONYA



AJALA, ADEBISI
 AKINNUSO, OLUSHOLA
 AL-SALAM, NADIR
 ALEXANDER, DENISE
 ALLEN, INDIA L.
 ALLEN, MELODY
 ALLEN, QUANDA M.
 ALLEN, WINNOCA C.
 ALLMOND, ADRIENNE D.



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 ANDERSON, TIFFANY
 ANDREWS, LEON J.
 ANDREWS, RAMONA
 ANDREWS, TRACIE
 ARNOLD, GAYTRA



By Jonelle Jones

Many first dates end in disaster. Some students have gone out with dates who were boring, crazy, or just plain cheap. These type of experiences made students reluctant to have that first date. But Howard students also had pleasant first dates that led to lasting relationships.

Freshman Vonei Woods recalled one of her most

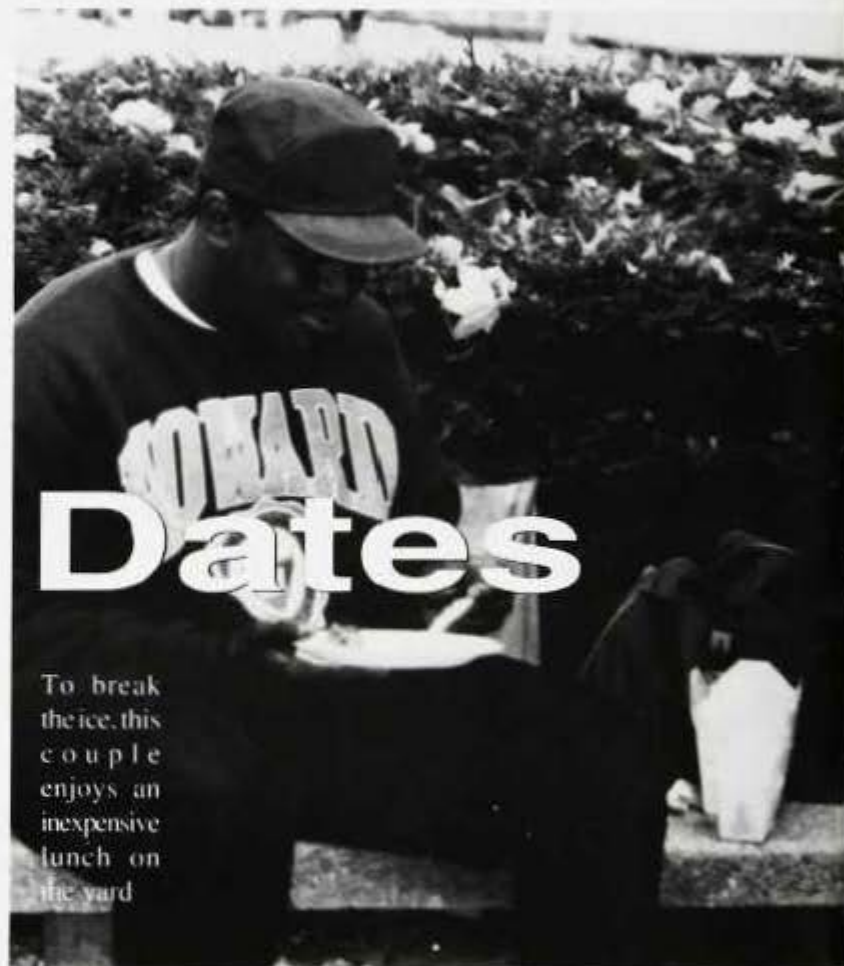
Best First Dates

unforgettable first dates.

"We walked along the beach, talking about life. He took me to a restaurant where we could see our fish being caught. Then we went for some ice cream and he took me home. And he paid for everything!" she said.

Andrea Blount, a sophomore political science major, remembered her first date with her current beau. After a movie and dinner, he took her to the park to feed the ducks in the pond.

"When we got there (to the pond), there were no ducks because it was so cold. He had bought a whole loaf of bread to feed them. He got mad and dumped the whole loaf into the water," Blount said.



One student, who wanted to remain anonymous, said a date to the movies was the best date he ever had.

"She paid for the movie, popcorn, soda, everything. And then she kissed me during the movie," he said. ■

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 BAILEY, CHARNESSE A.



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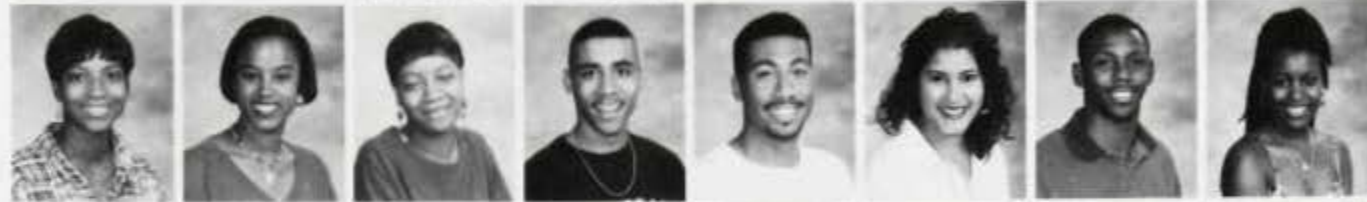




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 BAXTER, CAMILLA
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 BEEKS, DOMINIQUE



BEHARRY, ANTHONY
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 BELL, SANTORJA
 BEN, ALFRED MORGAN
 BENNETT, DERON
 BENSON, QUATTARA
 BERNARD, NAJJEAN
 BERRY, ALIYA



BETHEA, ANGELA
 BEVERLY, SUSAN
 BEYAH, AISHA
 BICKERDT, TYRONE
 BIRDSONG, KHALID
 BISSESSAR, EMILY C.
 BLACKMON, REGINAL D.
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 BOLTON, ELIZABETH
 BOOKER, TRACY
 BOSTON, KUIMBA



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 BOWSER, TONYA
 BOYD-ELLIS, LAUREN
 BOYD, WALTER C. JR.
 BRADLEY, JASON



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 BRIDGEMAN, MICHAEL
 BROOKS, TARIK



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ESEMULDE, WAILA
ESTRIDGE, BRO DAVID SSIJ
FAIRFAX, AKILAH



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GANDARA, TRACY D.



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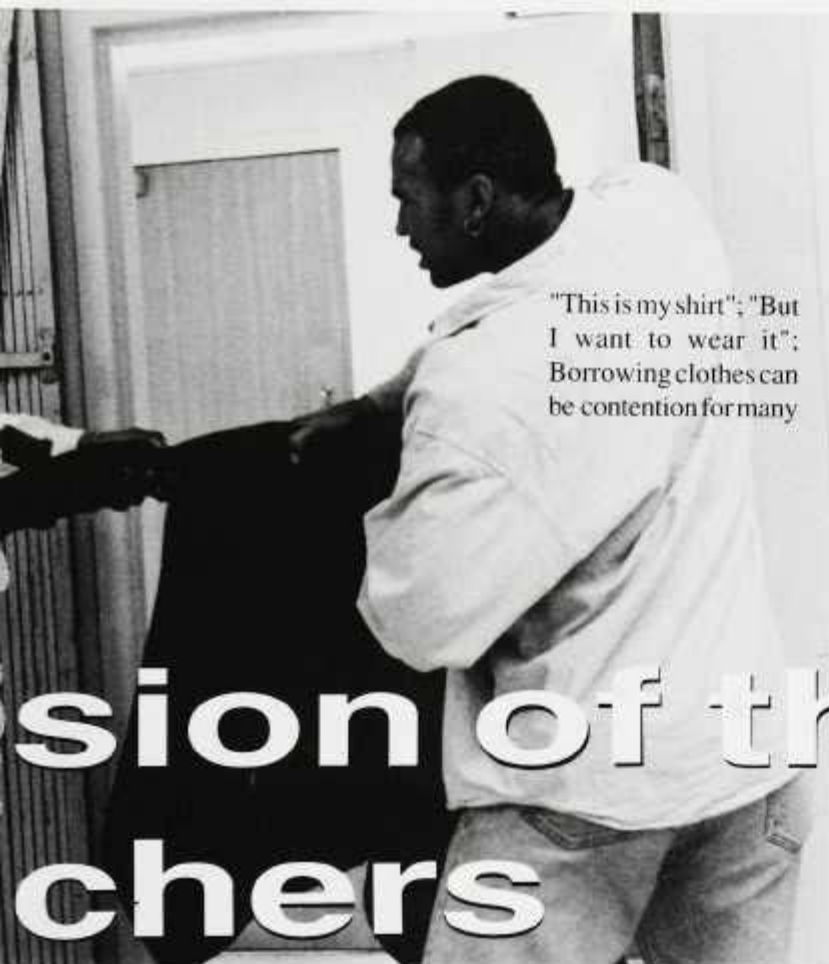




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GREENWOOD, SHAUTEL
GRIFFIN, DONOVAN
GRIGSBY, TAMARA
HAILEY, KENYA
HAIRSTON, DANISHA V.
HAITHCOX, CARLTON



"This is my shirt"; "But I want to wear it"; Borrowing clothes can be contention for many

tion of the chers

For many Howard students, clothes swapping with roommates was as common as sharing advice. Few people with roommates had the

By Erica Kennedy

problem of finding something to wear because the perfect shirt, pants, or shoes were as close as their roommates' closets.

Crystal St. Julien, a junior microbiology major, enjoyed swapping clothes with her roommate.

"I don't mind sharing my clothes with my roommate as long as I can get them back clean. Besides, we wear the same size and I know she'll give them back," St. Julien said. "It also gives you more of a variety of clothes."

However, other students felt the whole idea of sharing clothes was a little extreme.

"Sharing clothes is not a very good idea, because you may want to wear something and they'll have it on," said Kimberly Bryant, a junior majoring in broadcast journalism. "And sometimes they stretch your clothes out of shape."

Although she did not like to swap clothes, Bryant admitted that there were some benefits to doing it.

"It reduces the amount of money you would have to spend buying clothes, as well as the time wasted looking for something clean," she said. ■



HALE, JULIAN
HALL, LATIFA
HALL, REGINA
HALL, SHAWN
HAMILTON, CANDICE
HAMILTON, DALE J.
HAMILTON, JEFFREY A.
HAMILTON, ZAKIA

HAMPTON, ALFONSO
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HARRIS, FRANCESCA
HARRIS, JAMES
HARRIS, KANDACE L.
HARRIS, RONEA
HARRIS, SHANA
HARRIS, TAKISHA
HARRIS, WILLINGTON



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HART, LAKEASHA
HARVEY, ANDRE
HAWKINS, ROY
HAYES, VEKELA
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HEMMINGS, ROBERT



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HESTER, SHAWNA L.
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HIGHTOWER, RONNICA
HILL, CAROL
HILL, KATRINA M.
HILLIAN, RENA L.
HILLIE, MARCEL



By Tara M. Royster

In the 93-94 school year, Howard University enrolled one of its largest freshmen classes ever.

Many students felt that the generation gap between the upperclassmen and the underclassmen only grew with the size of the freshmen class. Fashion sense, or lack thereof, was one of the areas where students seemed to notice a difference.

A junior speech pathology major, Farsha Toye, felt that there was definitely a generation gap between the underclass-

Generation Gap

men and the upperclassmen.

"Look at the way they wear their bookbags (in front of them). I hate that book bag look. They are not carrying children.

I think it carries over from high school. I see the Banneker kids doing that. Have we matured or are they immature?" Toye said.

Marcia Changket, a freshman biology major, attributed the difference in dress to maturity.

"Upperclassmen dress more classy or mature," Changket said.

Jonelle Jones, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major, acknowledged a difference but did not share Jones' opinion.

"Some people go from dressing nice when they first get to Howard to dressing like a bum by the time they are seniors," Jones said.

Robert Jackson, a senior in the College of Arts and



Sciences, agreed.

"People always tell freshmen that Howard is a fashion show. When you're a freshmen, you try to dress to impress people. When you get to be a senior, you really don't care anymore," he said. ■

HITCHENS, KENYA M.
HODGES, JOEY
HOGGLUND, ERIK
HOLBERT, GERCHEL
HOLLAND, KYLE
HOLLY, TARSHA
HOLMES, ANARE V.
HOLMES, NICOLE



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HOPKINS, JAMAL
HORTON, TONYA
HOUSE, MAYA
HOUSTON, LINDEN
HOUSTON, TAMEKA
HYNES, CANDICE RENAE
IRVIN, ONEAL O.





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 JACQUES, VINCENT C. II
 JAMERSON, VENITA D.
 JAMES, TALIBAH
 JAMES, WALTER LEE JR.
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 JEROME, TRACIE
 JILES, KARA M.



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 JOHNSON, TWYLA
 JONES, JAMES JR.
 JOY, KEVIN
 JOYNER, JONELLE M.
 JUMPER, JADA
 KALLON, SHEKU M. JR.



Keeping up with the fashion standards of Howard's, freshman Alicia Chislon socializes in front of Blackburn.



KAMARA, IBRAHIM R. JR.
 KARIM, AMEENAH
 KELLY, JANELL
 KEMP, HOPE
 KING, MARK A.



KING, SERGE ADRIEL
 KNIGHT, LEIGHTON
 KONARE, JENEBA
 LABARAN, NASIRAH
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 LEARY, DAWNN
 LEE, JOSEPH T.
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 MATHENY, DONYA
 MAY, ADIA
 MAY, PHOEBE L.
 MAYO, RAHN
 MCCALLA, TIFFANY

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MCHELLEN, TYMURA
MCKEITHAN, MARCIA



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MCLEAN, RAYMOND
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MIDDLETON, KEITA
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MILES, NIKKI-NICOLE



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NEAL, TRANISHI A.
NIBLACK, STEPHANIE



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NOTTINGHAM, KIMBERLY



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OGUEKWE, CHINYERE
OLDHAM, KELLI
OLIVER, MARCUS K.
OTT, NADINE



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PARRISH, DEIDRA
PARSON, PAUL
PASLEY, CHENIN
PATTERSON, CASSANDRA
PATTERSON, JACKIE
PATTERSON, KIM GARLAND



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PATTON, KYLA
PAYNE, LESLIE
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PEROTTE, SCHUBERT
PETERS, NORMA
PETERSON, AISHA
PETERSON, TWARNISHA



PETTY, ALICIA D.
PICKETT, TASHONDRA
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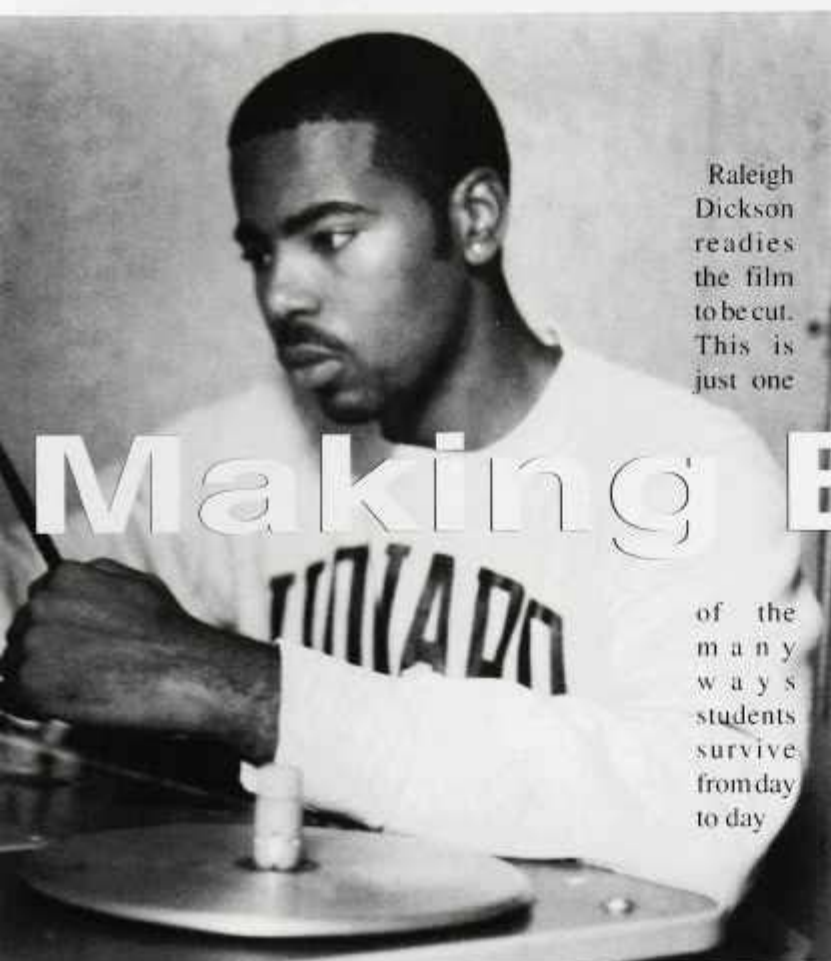




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 RICHARDSON, MARVIN



Raleigh Dickson reads the film to be cut. This is just one

Making Ends Meet

of the many ways students survive from day to day

Each year the cost of attending college increases drastically. For many students, this

By
Leslie Jones

meant taking out larger loans, begging parents for more money, and of course, finding a job.

Forest Mason, a graduate student, did more than find a job to pay for tuition, he opened a business. Mason worked full time at the printing company that he owns and took classes at night.

"Running a business and going to school is really

difficult, but I have to pay tuition and survive, so I have to make some sacrifices," he said.

One major sacrifice students made was doing jobs that they disliked. Joseph Yates, a junior international business major, worked as a legal technician. Doing all of the paper work was not something he looked forward to, but he kept the job anyway.

"I took the job to keep my face fed," Yates said.

Raleigh Dickson, a senior film major, worked two jobs to make ends meet. He was forced to miss an entire week of classes in order to pay his rent and bills.

"My financial situation got to the point where I needed to miss some classes to take care of business," Dickson said. "It's one of the realities of being a student in the 90's." ■



RICHBURG, THADDEUS
 RICKFORD, RUSSELL
 RIGGINS, KISHA
 ROBERTSON, RICHTTA
 ROBINSON, AARON
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 ROBINSON, RICHARD
 ROBINSON, TIA

ROGERS, TARA
 ROLLINS, KIRT
 ROSS, ANGIE
 ROSS, PHYLLIS
 RUFFIN, ALAN
 RUSHDAN, OMAR
 SAFFORD, TALICIA
 SANDERS, MARSCHELLE

SAUNDERS, KAVIN
 SAYLES, CHE ANTOINE
 SCARBROUGH, KAIESHA
 SCHULTZ, MIAKODA
 SCOTT, JONATHAN J.
 SENEGAL, STEPHON
 SHANKS, SHARON C.
 SHEPHERD, SHARON



SHEPPARD, TAMARA
 SHIRD, CARLA
 SHORTER, TRALONNE
 SHOWERS, MELISSA
 SILAS, KEISHA
 SIMPKINS, NICOLE
 SIMS, DAKYA D.
 SIMS, DEMETRIAN



SINGLETARY, TIFFANY
 SINGLETON, NATHANIEL
 SMITH, DERRICK
 SMITH, GREGORY
 SMITH, JAMES
 SMITH, KRISHNA
 SMITH, LATONYA
 SMITH, MARVELLE JR.



By Andrea C. Coston

Comfort, style and ease were the three things that Howard students looked for in hairstyles. Since there were no "right" or "wrong" hairstyles, Howardites chose various styles to express themselves.

Kathy Mitchell, a sophomore accounting major, wore



Back To Our Roots

her hair braided.

"I love my braids because they are easy to manage," Mitchell said.

Malaika Hill, a junior human development major, wore her hair in Senegalese twists.

"I like the look. It's easy to take care of and it's less expensive than going to the beauty parlor every two weeks," Hill said.

Heidi I. Lovett, a math graduate student sported her hair in a short "natural".

"I like it because I don't have to comb it," Lovett said. "Also, men find it attractive as well."

Marcus Stewart, a sophomore engineering major, wore dreadlocks.

"I grew them out of rebelliousness. I also like the way they look on me," Stewart said.

Freshmen Steadmon Sampson sported no hair at all. He liked his head bald for several reasons.

"It's easy to manage, no combing, no picking. I just splash some water and be out," he said. ■

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 STRATFORD, SHENIKWA



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 TROTMAN, BRAEDEN
 TRUETT, WILLIAM EURE
 TURNER, LEAH



TYSON, CHRISTOPHER
 UZOMBA, REBECCA N.
 VANTERPOOL, KISHA
 VANTULL, BEVERLY A.
 VAUGHN, DAMALI
 VEISA, THADDEUS
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 WALKER, JOY



Braids are one of the more popular styles for women at Howard. They require little maintenance and look good.



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 WASHINGTON, HAROLD
 WASHINGTON, NATALIE
 WEBB, HENRY



WEST, NYASHA A.
 WHITE, STACY-ANN
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 WILKISON, BENJAMIN
 WILKINS, SHAMSA



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 WINTER, CHEBBY
 WITHERSPOON, SIKARL
 WOODARD, NATHANIEL
 WOODS, AUBAINE
 WORTH, DANIELLE
 WRIGHT, THERESA
 WYCHE, MELANIE



YARBROUGH, SHARMAINE
 YOUNG, ANDREA
 ZEIGLER, JASMINE L.
 ABDULLAH, SAALIAH
 ABRAM, GENIA
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AMES, KEISHA
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 ANDERSON, INGRID
 ANKOANDA-KING, DAMALI
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 ATTAWAY, ARTHUR A.
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 BEAL, TINA
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 BISHOP, NATAHLIA A.
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 BOLIGH, KAI
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 BOUNDS, JOEL R.
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 BOYD, KENDRA
 BRADNER, CHRISHAUN



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 BRICE, CARLA
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BROWN, CORTNEY M.
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 BROWN, HEATH
 BROWN, STEPHEN
 BRYAN, ANDRENE



BRYANT, LATEEF
 BUFFALOE, KELVIN K.
 BURNS, SONVA N.
 BURNS, TONYA L.
 BURTON, LESLI



BUTLER, CHRISTOPHER
 CAMPBELL, JENNIFER B.
 CAMPBELL, MILANA J.
 CANNON, MONIQUE
 CARR, ZAKIYA S.
 CARRINGTON, TAMARA L.
 CARTER, ALVA
 CARTER, BEN



CARTER, COURTNEY C.
 CARTER, KELLEY
 CASON, VERNIQUE
 CATCHINGS, ROBERT
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 CHANIL, LUKUBA A.
 CHAPLIN, DUYREB
 CHESTNUT, BARRY



CHOUDHURY, SAHIMA N.
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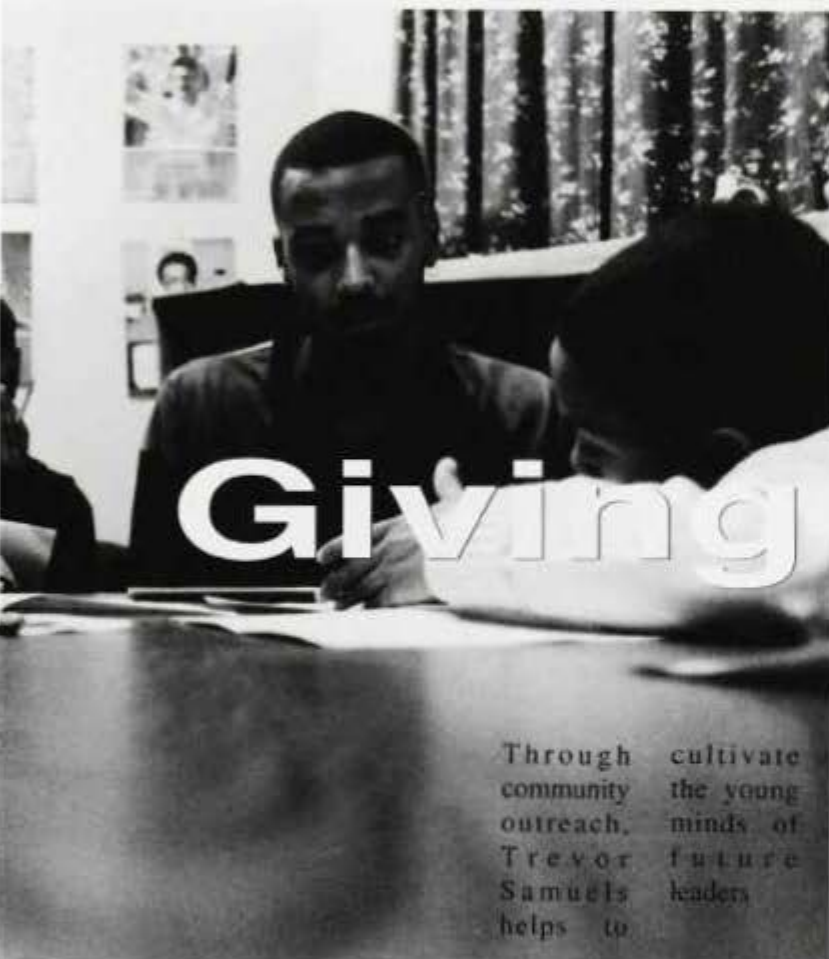




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 DEFOUR, CHANTAL
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 DIXON, LETESHA M.
 DOLDREN, CRAIG
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 DUBONE, SHUNI
 DUNBAR, JABARI
 DURANT, RAEGAN W.
 ECCLESTON, PAUL



Through community outreach, Trevor Samuels helps to cultivate the young minds of future leaders.

There were some students whose only purpose for attending Howard was to graduate and get a good job. But there were others who enhanced their education by helping others.

By Andrea C. Coston

Their extensive community service, proved Howard students were not the stuck-up, snobs that many people perceived them as.

Edward Skinner, a junior finance major, felt that community service was something on which everybody needed to focus.

"We are a fortunate few, but it means nothing if we prosper and others don't," he said.

Skinner was a member of Concerned Black Men, a

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drug/peer counselor, and a volunteer at Martha's Table. He was concerned that Howard students were too involved in their own personal worlds to figure out how they fit into the bigger picture.

"We are a part of the community and our interaction with the surrounding community is a small reflection of what we can do when we get out, but we have to start where we are," Skinner said.

Keith Crumpton, a senior accounting major, who was also a member of Project 2000, agreed that Howard students needed to give something back to the community through community service.

"As educated men and women, we have a responsibility to help others because none of us got to where we are by ourselves. We all had some help," Crumpton said. ■



EDWARDS, DEMETRIA
 EDWARDS, LESLEY C. J.
 EKECHUKWU, TASHYA
 EL-AMIN, SADIQA
 ELCOCK, CHRISTOPHER B.
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 FAULCON, KARA L.

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 FRAZIER, TOUSSAINT

GAMBLE, DEIDRA
GANDHI, NEELAM
GANTT, TISA
GARTH, FOSHANTA
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GEDDIS, CLYDE LA'MONT
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GIBSON, ONYEL
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GIST, WILLIAM
GODBEE, STEPHANIE
GOFNEY, RASHIDA
GORDEN, SHARNETTE



GRADY, ALICIA M.
GRAHAM, JASON T.
GRANT, ANTHONY
GREEN, KIMBERLY
GREENE, MARLO
GRIFFITH, HEIDI C.
GROGAN, JOCELYN K.
GUSS, MICHAEL K.



By Andrea Coston

In their endless quest to impress the opposite sex, men have used several tactics; everything from saving them from fire-breathing dragons to placing their jackets over puddles for the ladies to walk over. Although these tactics are no longer used, one has withstood the test of time - the infamous pick-up line.

"Is your father a thief? No? Then who stole the stars and put them in your eyes?" was a line recalled by Memone Paden, a junior political science major.

Between the Line



"Why won't men get it through their heads that these lines are not cute, they are corny," Paden said.

Tchernavia Gregory, a freshman pre-pharmacy major, remembers a particularly funny incident where she was asked, "Are you an angel? How was heaven when you left it?"

"All I could do was laugh at the foolishness of it," Gregory said.

But pick-up lines seemed to work for some men.

"I met this girl and told her that I had seen her somewhere before," said Robert Harris, a senior political

science major. "She insisted that she didn't know me. Then I told her that I remembered where I saw her; it was in a dream. I was worried at first, but when she smiled and gave me her number, I knew that it had worked." ■

GUYTON, JOHN
GUYTON, RIQUE
HALL, JEFFERY
HAMILTON, ALFONZA
HAMLETTE, MARTIN L.
HANLEY, LENONIE M.
HANNA, AZMINA
HARDY, TASHA



HARGROVE, LATOYA
HARMON, DOUGLAS D.
HARRIS, ANANA JOHARI
HARRIS, LESLIE
HARRIS, MARISSA
HARRISON, DUANE
HARRISON, FAIZAH N.
HARRISON, JOEL RODNEY





HARVEY, HASINA
HATSELL, NIKKISHA
HAWKINS, MICHELLE
HAWTHORNE, FELICIA C.
HAYES, SONYA N.
HEAD, CARMEN J.
HENDERSON, OCTAVIAN
HENDRICKS, SHELLIE



HENRIQUES, BERNICE
HEYWARD, NATHANIEL SEAN
HEYWARD, NORTICIA
HIGHTOWER, BERNITA
HILL, SONYA
HOBSON, CABRA R. A.
HODGES, KAREN
HOLDER, SYDATU



HOLLAND, ERIC
HOLMES, EVISHA
HOOKS, KENITA
HOSKINS, SAFIYA D.
HOWARD, RAVI
HOWELL, ARNESA
HOWELL, KATRINA M.
HUBBARD, WAYNE



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m a n y
Howard
men, pulls
out his
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rolodex to
record yet
another
p h o n e
number.



HUDDLESTON, CARLA
HUDSON, DAVID
HUGH, ANN-MARIE
HUGHES, BRENT A.
HUNT, MUSCEO



HUNTER, RINA
HURLEY, CHEO
HURLEY, STACY L.
HYSTEN, SHAWN
IRONS, WARREN T.



IRVING, SONYA E.
ISIDIENU, CHINWE
JACKSON, CARLOS A.
JACKSON, SUSAN M.
JACKSON, TIFFANY M.



JACKSON, TIFFANY
JAMES, JOYCELYN F.
JAMES, JOYCELYN R.
JEFFREY, CLAUDINE
JENKINS, AYANNA



JOHN, GENEAN A.
JOHNSON, ANTHONY
JOHNSON, CORY
JOHNSON, DANIELLE E.
JOHNSON, MARY A.



JOHNSON, SHAWN
JOHNSON, WILLIAM
JONES, CURTIS
JONES, ERICKA
JONES, JAMES
JONES, LEIGH
JONES, MICHAEL
JONES, MICHELLE



JONES, PRINCE C.
JOSEPH, JUDE
JOYNER, MAKESHA A.
KEARNEY, DOUGLAS
KEATON, GIMEL
KEITT, ALTON
KELLIER, ANTOINETT
KELLY, KSAKRAD



KEMP, GEORGE H.
KERSEY, AHMAD
KING, JABARI
KINGSLAND, TOMAR B.
KINSEY, VIVIAN A.
KNUTZ, MAI
KYLE, TANIKA J.
LAWRENCE, ANNETTE L.

LAWSON, JAMES
LAWYER, SONYA
LEAVELL, KOFI
LEE, HOWARD
LEE, KJA
LEMAISTRE, VALERIE
LEONARD, JERMAINE
LESTER, TAMARA



LEVERMORE, DIANNE M.
LEWIS, CHERYL
LEWIS, KEIRA M.
LEWIS, MIA
LEWIS, MICHAEL
LEWIS, MONICA
LEWIS, VALERIE R.
LITTLEJOHN, SHAI



LONG, BRIAN
LOUIS, LATRICIA D.
LUSTER, FAITH
LYDE, JALYN E.
MARTIN, JUALECIA
MATABAR, ENRIQUE
MATHEWS, KEYWA
MATTHEWS, NAIDE K.



MAYE, COURTNEY M.
MAYS, QUINTESSA
MCCAN, NATHAN
MCCANTS, NAKISHA L.
MCCHESTER, LATANYA



MCCLASKEY, ERICA L.
MCCOLLUM, TAMBIN
MCCOY, DEBRA
MCCRIMONS, SHOMARI
MCDONALD, LOREAL



MCDOWELL, EULANIA
MCDOWELL, NIKIYAH
MCFARLANE, CHAD
MCKEITHEN, PIPER
MCLEOD, SEAN



MCQUEEN, TIFFANY
MIDDLETON, SONOVA M.
MILFORD, KAMARIA
MILLER, KIESHA R.
MOORE, LAKEISH R.



MOORE, LASHARA
MORTON, MICHELLE
MUHAMMAD, NATASHA
MUNGRO, TASONJA M.
MYADA, ELAINE



NEELY, LEQUITA
NELSON, BRANDON
NERO, KATINA A.
NEWMAN, TYREE
NICHOLAS-BOWMAN, PAUL
NICHOLSON, ANDREA
NOLLEY, RICKI
O'NEAL, CHRIS



O'NEAL, LYNETTE
OLIVER, SHELDIA A.
OLLIVIERA, TERENCE
ORANGE, MARIAMA
OTTLEY, STACIE
OWUSU-AFRIYIE, ABRAHAM K.
PACE, RENEE DENYSE
PARKS, JANICE L.



PARNELL, MICHAEL
PATILLO, RAMONA
PATTERSON, APRIL
PAUL, KERLYN
PEARSON, SHELLY
PENDLETON, HEATHER
PETERSON, ANITRA
PHILLIP, ODESSA





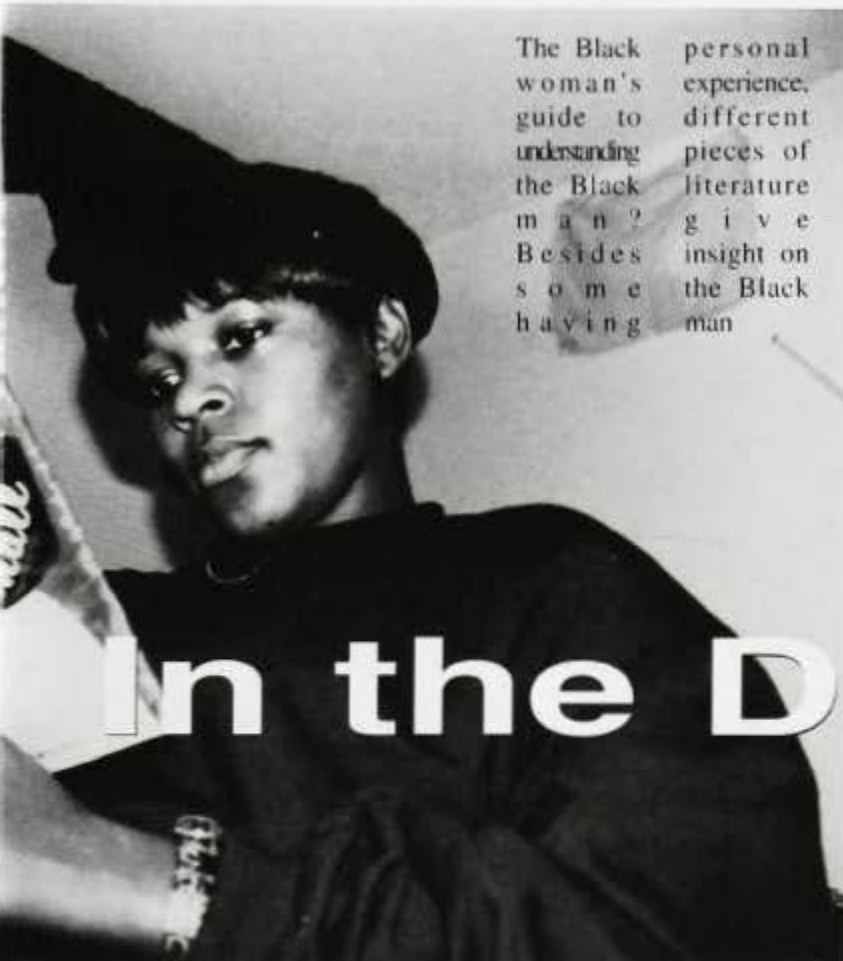
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 PINCKNEY, DAVID T.
 POWELL, TERRACITA A.
 POWER, WILLIE C. JR
 PRICE, ISHA



PRIESTER, DAVID
 QUASH, MICHELLE
 REED, AMANI
 REED, MONICA
 REVELL, BRANDIE
 RICHARDSON, KIMBERLEI



RIGGINS, NATHAN M.
 RIOS, LUIS
 RIVERS, CHRISTA
 ROBERTS, AMANI
 ROBERTS, JASON
 ROBINSON, AYANA



The Black woman's personal experience, guide to understanding the Black man? Besides some having different pieces of literature give insight on the Black man

By Erica Kennedy

thought most Black men were dogs. And things were no different here at Howard.

On any given day, a passerby on the Yard could overhear women discussing the similarities between men and the canine species.

Constant male bashing and negative stereotypes placed on Howard men was one of the reasons why relationships between the two genders became strained.

Many males on Howard's campus felt that it was time for women to "fess up" to their unscrupulous deeds. "I think this (malebashing) is getting a little out of proportion, as far as being dogs is concerned. The same way women don't want to be generalized, men don't want to be either," said Steve

In the Dog House

Talley, a senior broadcast journalism major. "Technically, if you want to be a realist, the same way women refer to guys as dogs, we can refer to them (women) as cats because they sneak around, as well."

Although Arnessa Howell, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, was sympathetic to men's problems, she could not understand why people were so concerned with male bashing.

"Females have been bashed forever and a day in media and music and people aren't making that a big issue," Howell said. ■

From Terry McMillan's best-selling book Waiting to Exhale to Oprah's almost daily topics, it was evident that many Black women



RODGERS, GENEK
 ROLLE, TEKESHA
 ROSS, KHALID
 RYAN, NATASHA
 SANDERS, JADA
 SANDERS, LATISHA



SANDIFOR, CARRON
 SANFORD, SLOAN
 SAWYER, EMMINETTE R.
 SCOTT, DARELL R.
 SCOTT, TIANNA
 SEAFORTH, KIFFANY

SEALY-PAGUANDAS, SEAN
SEWELL, ROSHONNE D.
SHAKIR, JAMILAH
SHAKUR, ZAHIRAH
SHELLNER, MISTY
SHELTON, DARIUS J.
SILVERS, ANTWAN R.
SIMMONS, ANIKA



SLOAN, JENNIFER
SMITH, LAKESHA
SMITH, MICKI N.
SMITH, NAEISHA
SMITH, SHANEA
SMITH, TAKIYAH I.
SMITH, VIVIAN
SON, JUDYS



SPENCER, ROBIN P.
SPENCER, STACIE
SQUIRE, CAREKA
STEPHENS, STEPHANIE
STEPNEY, CHANTE
STEWART, GERNERIQUE
STEWART, MARCUS E.
STICKLES, AMY



By Tara Royster

Although many people stereotype college students as sex-crazed maniacs with no self-control, there are several college students who have never indulged in sex or have decided to abstain from sex.

MICHAEL

Michael is a shy sophomore who majors in voice. To him the thought of asking a girl out was frightening. Michael felt that his lack of a social life in high school had hindered his success with women in college. Michael felt that he was too old to be a virgin and that college-aged women did not want to deal with a young man who did not know what he was doing.

Sexless in the 90's

As a result, Michael was afraid to be intimate with a young woman.

JOIE

Joie is a senior architecture major. She was not a virgin but was abstaining from sex. Her boyfriend's infidelity hurt her so much that she decided not to be intimate with anyone else. The same young man also gave her an STD. "The fear of AIDS and other STDs has made me stick with my decision," she said. "That and fear of other immature brothers who do not even have sense to practice safe sex," she said.

FRANCIS

Francis, a junior majoring in physical therapy, was a born



again Christian, whose faith led her to abstain from sex. She believed that sex was a beautiful thing that should only be done within the confines of marriage. She felt that if she waited to have sex until she was married, God would protect her emotionally, spiritually, and physically. ■

STORY, KRISTI
STOWE, ALITA
SUTTON, MARC
SWANN, STEPHANIE
TAIWO, OLADIPO A.
TALTON, BENJAMIN
TAYLOR, CHEIKH N.
THEODORE, ELSIE



THOMAS, CHARITY
THOMAS, IFE-TAYO
THOMPSON, MISCHA
THORNTON, AYANA
TIMBERLAKE, BOBBY
TOSTON, KEVIN
TOUSSAINT, RENE C.
TOWNSEND, DAMEAN





TROUPE, DONIELE
TURNER, LATONYA M.
TURNER, THOMAS R.
TURNER, TONI L.
UTLEY, PIMPTEZ
VANDROSS, LUTHER
VERSAILLES, VANESSA
WALKER, MICHON D.



WALLER, LYNN JR
WARD, SELWYN
WARSAW, RYAN
WATKINS, WILLIE
WATLEY, MATTHEW
WATSON, KARLA
WEBB, SAMANTHA A.
WELCHER, NAIMA I.



WELLINGTON, WAYNE A.
WESTCARR, SEANA
WEBSTER, CHRISTINA
WHITE, FELISA A.
WHITE, RUBEN ANTHONY
WHITE, VERNETTA
WHITNEY, ILY J.
WHITNEY, LARRY JR



While many students practice very active sex lives, others choose to wait for the "right person."



WHITNEY, RYAN
WILDER, ERIKA S.
WILKINS, COREY
WILKINS, KENNETH
WILLIAMS, ELAINE



WILLIAMS, KEBBI
WILLIAMS, KENYATENE
WILLIAMS, MARCUS
WILLIAMS, MARLOW
WILLIAMS, MONICA CHANTE



WILLIAMS, TISA
WILLIAMS, VALENCIA L.
WILLIAMSON, TIESHA
WILLIS, KIM
WILLIS, TAMARA D.



WILSON, DAWNELLE
WOMACK, JENNIFER
WOODS, BRENT C.
WOSU, CAROLEE
YANKER, MICHELLE



YOUNG, DARRICK
ABBAN, JOSEPH B.
ABROM, STEPHANIE
ADEWUMI, ADEBATO
ADKINS, LAVONDA



AKINS, RYAN A.
AKINTOYE, ELIZABETH A.
ALAMIN, KASHAN
ALLEN, RANDELL L.
ALLEN, SHERIDA
ALSTON, SHANTERRIA
AMUZA-WILLIAMS, BAMAZON
ANDERSON, ERIC T.



ANDERSON, LEONARD
ANDREW, SHAWN
ANTWI-DONKOR, LINDA
ARMOUR, KYOHA
ARMSTRONG, CARMEN M.
AVERY, CORTEZ
AWOFISAYO, ADEMOLA
BAKER, ANNETTE



BALL, CHER M.
BANKS, SHARRAINE L.
BANNISTER, TI ALAN
BARNES, SHEQUITA
BARRETT, BARRINGTON
BENNETT, TRACI D.
BIBBS, MIALEEKA
BILES, CHRISTA L.

BILLUPS, ANGELA
BLAND, ERIC
BLOUNT, TASHA T.
BOARD, KRISTAL RENAE
BOGAN, SIRAN
BOONE, KWESI
BOSTICK, ALINDA
BOUDREAUX, TYSON



BOYARD, ALICIA
BOYD, MARSEYA
BOYNES, SEAN D.
BOZEMORE, JACQUELINE A.
BRACEY, DAWANDA
BRANCHE, GREGORY C.
BRANHAM, DANA
BRISTOL, WALTER



BROOKS, ERIC
BROOKS, MICHELA E.
BROWN, JASON L.
BROWN, JULIAN
BROWN, KEISHA N.
BROWN, KHALED
BRUCE, CHARLES
BRYANT, DAMON



BRYANT, HEATHER
BRYANT, KIMBERLY M.
BURSE, MONTRE C.
BUTLER, MIKE
BYERS, MICHELLE



BYRD, ROB M.
CAMMACK, ELIZABETH A.
CAMPBELL, AYOKA
CAMPBELL, GREGORY J.
CARR, ADRIENNE



CARTER, ERIC S.
CASSIS, ALYSHA
CAVALLO, KAREEMA
CHIH, MICHELLE J.
CHINNERY, PAUL



CHRISTIAN, ANTONIA
CHRISTIAN, KEISHA
CLARKE, DARYL ANDREW
COACHE, NATALIE
COBAAM, MALAIKA



COHEN, MARLON
COLEMAN, BRIAN
COLEMAN, JEFFREY
COLEMAN, MAIA CAMARA
COLEMAN, TANYA L.



COLLINS, LAUREN
COOK, RALEE
COOK, RICHARD JR
COOPER, FELICIA
COSTON, ANDREA C.
COWARD, CARL A. JR
CROWDER, ARTHUR
CUNNINGHAM, PAULETTE



CURRY, TAMARA L.
DAVENPORT, ERICKA
DAVIDSON, SHAUNAAZ
DAVIS, DANA
DAVIS, DENISE
DAVIS, DESIREE
DAVIS, MICHELE L.
DAVIS, TORIANO



DECHABERT, CHARLES
DIGGS, ARLEETA
DILL, ADRIAN
DOBBINS, STACEY C.
DOBSON, ALFONSO
DRUMMOND, LAUREN
DYSON, MARC T.
EDMONDSON, JOY



We've
got our
books."
Spades
is so
popular
that there
have been
campus
wide
tournaments



EDWARDS, JOI
ELAM, STEPHANIE M.
ELSTON, KISHA
ENGRAM, KEVIN
ESTWICK, LISA A.
FAIAI, MARY
FAIRMAN, BEYONA
FERDINAND, RASHIDA

FIELDS, URCEL R.
FISHINGTON, TERESA A.
FLOOD, STACEY C.
FORD, IFABUNMI
FOSTER, RAE
FRANKLIN, FRANK S. II
FRAZIER, TENE
FREEMAN, SETH

FUCMORE, EUGENE R.
GALLOWAY, NICHOL
GARDINER, ROY
GARVIN, RHONDA L.
GAY, DONNA
GAY, NONA E.
GERANA, LATICIA
GIVENS, DEBORAH



By Edward Rice

the time you graduate, this skill will have been tested, tried and finely tuned.

Spades games went on constantly. If you thought you were you'd pull up a chair in the Meridian Hill Hall lounge at midnight and join a spades match that started three hours ago.

While mere mortals and onlookers cried out "It's only a game," it was much more than a game to the players. Spades was not only four people, 52 cards, and a high trump. This thang was deep.

The worst sight in the world was a spades match gone sour, it could really get ugly. You'd witness loud unruly

Bragging Rights

arguments, cussing, kicking and screaming, and that's just the onlookers. Spades was a sport and it would always draw a crowd of booing, advice giving (usually wrong), jonin' Black folks.

One reason why spades games got so intense was that winners could claim ownership of bragging rights, the power or authority to claim to be the top player in their dorm or the university.

It got so serious that Howard students traveled across the city to challenge students at other schools. Howard students were proud. They had to defeat everyone within a 500-mile radius to prove that Howard produced the best spades players in the world. ■

When you leave this school there is one thing you will have learned, even if you haven't learned anything else - how to play spades. By



GOINS, DAMIEN
GOMES, ANTHONY
GOODALL, CLAUDIA
GOODLETT, CAMILLE T.
GORDON, CLAUDIA
GREEN, LESLIE C.
GRIMES, BRYANT
GROSS, LESLIE M.

GUILLERMO, ALLENE
HALL, SYDNEY
HAMBRICK, CHRISTENA
HAMLETT, LONELL
HAMPTON, CHARONDA M.
HANABLE, STEPHANIE R.
HANDY, BRYAN
HARALSON, DARRYL

HARGROW, TAYARI
 HARRIS, FELICIA DAWN
 HARRIS, KAMAU M.
 HARRIS, MONIQUE
 HARRIS, TAMARA
 HARRISON, FELICIA
 HARTFIELD, CORLETTE
 HAWKINS, KEVIN M.



HAWKINS, WESLEY N.
 HAYES, KARMA K.
 HEARON, TOY D.
 HENDERSON, TOCASHA
 HENDRICK, WILLIAM
 HENDRICKS, TERISSA
 HENDRIX, JAKEEMA
 HENLEY, MONIQUE P.



HENRY, DANA
 HICKS, NICKORIA L.
 HILL, MICHELLE Y.
 HILL, STACI NICOLE
 HOLLAND, KISHLA M.
 HOLMES, TARA L.
 HORTON, MAYA
 HOUSTON, HAROLD III



By Monica Lewis

Many students came back to school last August to a big surprise. Rooms they thought were theirs were theirs no longer because dormitories, usually reserved for upperclassmen, were taken over by new entrants.

Sophomore TeKasha Rolle was assigned a room in Cook Hall during last year's dormitory lottery. Imagine her dismay, when she found out her room had been given away.

"I went to get my keys and they told me that someone had already picked them up," said the physical therapy major. "Needless to say, I was upset when I heard that I'd

No Place To Live

have to stay in 'the Quad'."

Within a few weeks, the problem was rectified. Although she did not get her room in Cook, she did get a room in Slowe. But Rolle was not pleased with her new residence.

"The condition of the room in Slowe showed that those in the Residence Life Office obviously didn't plan to have someone stay there," Rolle said.

Robin Hunter, a sophomore in the School of Communications, understood Rolle's dilemma. She had a room



in Bethune, but was bumped to make room for a freshman.

"It seems as if the administration doesn't care about the upperclassmen anymore. I understand that freshmen need a place to live, but it's not fair to give them our rooms," Hunter said. ■

HUFF, WINSTON
 HUNTER, MELANIE
 HUNTER, SICHANA
 HUNTLEY, TONYA
 HUSBAND, CHISHONA
 HYERA, ASTERIA B.
 IGNACIO, DIANE
 INCE, GARRY JOHN



JACKSON, CASSINE C
 JACKSON, JURMAIN B
 JACKSON, KEITH
 JACKSON, STACEY
 JAMES, CHERICE Y
 JENNINGS, TASHARA
 JOHNSON, AMAUD
 JOHNSON, FATIMA A





JOHNSON, NATASHA
 JONES, ANGILLA
 JONES, DANA
 JONES, ELISHA
 JONES, GEORGE BLADEN
 JONES, JAMAI X
 JONES, PAUL T
 JONES, ROOSEVELT B



JONES, URAL L
 JOSEPH, MARIE CAMILLE
 KAMARA, THUCUMA D
 KARIM, OMAR
 KEENS-DOUGLAS, CHE
 KENNEDY, ERICA
 KING, DESMOND S
 LAURANT, LAURA E



LEE, ANGELA K
 LEE, GLENDA
 LEONARD, SONIA
 LEWIS, ANANDA
 LEWIS, DAMON
 LEWIS, TRACIE
 LIVINGSTON, FLAI I
 LLOYD, LENFORD



"I can't believe they stuck me in the quad!" Many upperclassmen were assigned to freshmen dorms due to overcrowding in campus housing.



LOFTON, KELLI D
 LUCK, GENEVA
 MADISON, SHALESE
 MANTLE, ARTHUR O
 MARCUS, KATHRYN



MARTINEZ, CARLOS ARTURO
 MASON, BOBBIE
 MCCLENDON, ALAGRA D
 MCCLURE, TOINETTE
 MCDANIEL, REGINALD X



MCELROY, BRICE
 MCKOY, DANESHA
 MCLAURIN, TYWANDA L
 MCLEOD, MARIA C
 MENEFFEE, JAMICA



MILLER, TAUNYA
 MITCHELL, KEISHA
 MOORE, DEXTER
 MORRIS, CICELY
 MORTON, MICHAEL



MOSLEY, KEMBA
 MOTON, PASCA
 MULLINS, ANDREA R
 MURDAUGH, SCOTT
 MURDAUGH, SE'ELFIS



MURRAY, SIMONE
 MYATT, REBEKAH N
 NAPPER, MONIQUE
 NEALE, RAE
 NEELY, CHRISTOPHER
 NESBITT, RUBY L
 NEWELL, DONNA
 NOLAN, JANICE



NORVELL, JOHNCOTA
 OLIVER, DAN
 OWENS, KAREN
 PANKEY, AARON
 PARKS, MICHAEL
 PARSON, MARK
 PEARSON, WALTER M
 PEART, NICOLE A



PENDERGAST, DENISE
 PENISTER, TYAMONA
 PERKINS, BYRON
 PHILLIP, CANDACE K
 PIERCE, CARLA F
 PIERRE, JEAN-CLAUDE JR
 PIGOTT, ANGELIA
 PLASKETT, THERESA

POWELL, AIESHA T
POWELL, STEPHANNY
POWELL, TOSHA
PRINCE, HEATHER
PRINCE, MARK G
PRITCHETT, FORREST
QUAMINA, JACINIHA
RAINEY, DONERICK I



RASHEED, TRACEY J
REDMON, KEVIN
REED, LARRY JR
RICE, AYANNA
RICE, EDWARD III
RICE, RAMONICA
RICHARDSON, NIKOLE
RICHARDSON, RACHEL



RICHARDSON, THURAYYAN Z
RIOS, VANESSA
RIVERS, DANIELLE
ROBERTS, CAMILLE
ROBERTS, DARLENE M
ROBERTS, LESLEY
ROBINSON, AKIBA
ROBINSON, ARLEN Y



ROBINSON, DOMINIC
ROBINSON, MICHELLE C
ROBINSON, SHERYL S
RODGERS, TYRONE T
ROGERS, DERRICK



ROSS, IMAN J
ROYSTER, TARA
RUSSELL, ANTOINETTE
RUSSO, NELL
RUSSUM, ROBERT EARL



SAMPSON, DARRON
SATTERTHWAITE, KRISTOFFER
SCOTT, CHRIS
SCRIVEN, DALE R
SECKA, EULA



SERAILE, CHERYL K
SHAKIR, NAEEMAH
SHAW, Alysia P
SHAW, DENICRE
SHIPP, HEAVENLY



SIMPSON, GENIFER L
SMITH, ERICA L
SMITH, IMEH
SMITH, LEE A III
SMITH, NIGEL V



SMITH, PAUL
SMITH, SYRETHA
SMITH, VERNESA D
SONGHA, SAMIA V
SPARKS, VALERIE
SPRUILL, DENISE G
ST-SURIN, SHARLEEN
STEPHENS, SHONA



STEWART, WILLIAM E
STONE, LAWANDA
STRICKLAND, KIKI
SUNDIATA, SENODJA
THOMAS, CHRISTOPHER
THOMAS, ERROL M JR
THOMAS, SIDNEY
THOMPSON, ANDREA



THOMPSON, COLIN
THORNTON, JANNELL LEE
TOLER, DAVID ERIC
TOYE, TARSHA
TRAPP, SHANISE N V
TUCKER, ALPHANGE
TUNE, ROMAL J
TURNER, KATRICE



While many Afro-American students come to the Mecca for the Black Experience, some White students come for the same reasons.



TYUS, ANNA
VAN, CHERI
VASSELL, ADRIANA GUMBS
VAUGHAN, KRISTIN
VENEY, WAVELY
VITAL, TANIKA
VIZE, TARA A
WALKER, LATOYA

WALKER, SHACONDA
WALLETTE, BRETT
WALLIAMS, MYNIQUE
WASHINGTON, SHIRETTA D
WATKINS, SHANE O
WATTS, YOLANDA
WEBB, ERNESHA K
WEBB, MARQUITTA

WELDON, NIKKI
WHITE, CARMEN
WHITE, TANIKA M
WHITE, YOLANDA YVONNE
WILKERSON, CRYSTAL M
WILLIAMS, BARNETT
WILLIAMS, DARIA D
WILLIAMS, GERMAINE



By Jonelle Jones

familiarity and homogeneity. This was true on Howard's campus, especially when it came to race. Non-Black students found that they needed courage and determination to make it at the Mecca.

Ben Garcia, a freshman and native of Mexico, had not had any bad experiences at Howard, but the visual arts major admitted that he felt uncomfortable at times.

"When I walked into the Caf, I felt like everyone was staring at me," Garcia said.

As he became more familiar with the campus and the students, Garcia was able to come to terms with his minority status and felt less self-conscious.

Ben Glickman, an exchange student from Reed College in Oregon, where the Black student population was six percent, also admitted to feeling self-conscious about his being different. Coming to Howard was a major change from what the Jewish philosophy major was accustomed.

A Different World

"I initially found some students were hesitant to speak to me," Glickman said. "I also witnessed students making double takes when I would enter a room."

But Glickman never let the stares discourage him from experiencing Howard's social activities. He attended parties and other functions just as other students did.

Although he had to work hard to be accepted by the students, Glickman was pleased to have been able to experience a different culture.

"I'm glad I came to Howard," Glickman said. ■

It takes courage to be different. People seemed to prefer



WILLIAMS, KIRK
WILLIAMS, NICOLE D
WILLIAMS, SONYA

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WHAT'S WALKING ACROSS CAMPUS

When Spike Lee saw Michael Jordan soaring through the air doing death-defying dunks, he proclaimed, "It's gotta be the shoes!" Although Howard students rarely soared through the air (unless they were jetting to an exotic, tropical island), they took great pride in their footwear.

Fashion conscious students always sought the per-

fect shoes to complement their outfits.

"If you are going to dress up, then you need to have the right shoes to go with the outfit. Otherwise, you are just wasting your time," said Lashawn Jones, a junior majoring in marketing.

Many of the popular styles on campus included clogs, platforms, suede Pumas, and old-school Converse.

Judging from people's shoes, it would be difficult to convince someone that Howard was not trapped in a 70s time-warp.

"I like my Chucks (Converse) because they're cheap and I can get different colors," said Adrick DeVante, a sophomore majoring in finance. "But just because I wear these shoes, I doubt that I'll ever grow an afro or get a leisure suit."

Timberland boots were also popular with men and women proving that the rugged look was as fashionable as the more refined look. Mike Parnell, a sophomore majoring in finance, found women in boots sexy.

"A pair of big legs in a pair of boots...is enough to brighten my day," Parnell said.

But some students refused to be slaves to fashions. They wore the shoes that they liked regardless of other people's opinions, even if those opinions were unfavorable.

"I saw a brother with Velcro on his tennis shoes. It must be tight on that brother," said sophomore Lenore Sullivan. ■

-Tara M. Royster

These clogs are starting a new trend on the campus. The presence of older style shoes are becoming ever more popular.



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THIS STORY SUCKS

Like, I was watching this show on MTV and like it didn't suck. There were like two dorky guys named Beavis and Butt-head who like thought they were cool, and they watched videos all day and played with fire, fire, fire. And they called each other butt-munch and butt-wipe. Huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh. Maybe these guys were cool.

If the above dialogue sounded familiar, you have just been busted. Although you might not have admitted it to others, you were guilty of watching and perhaps enjoying "Beavis and Butt-head."

But Howard students, who are classy and sophisticated, would not be caught dead watching such mindless drivel. NOT!

"The show is so stupid that it's funny," said Larry Brown, a senior majoring in print journalism. "The crudeness of the character's linear motion matches the crudeness of their wit."

"The type of humor on the show is the same type of humor that me and my friends come up with when we're alone. It's funny to see it on screen," he continued.

However, other Howard students were not amused. They found the show base, foul, and

unredeeming.

"I hate that show because it is demoralizing and a pain in the butt to watch," said Dijon Anderson, a fourth year architecture student. Huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, huh, he said "butt." ■

-Hugh Jazz



Beavis and Butt-head used their sick comedy to become a favorite of Howard students. "This [year]book sucks."



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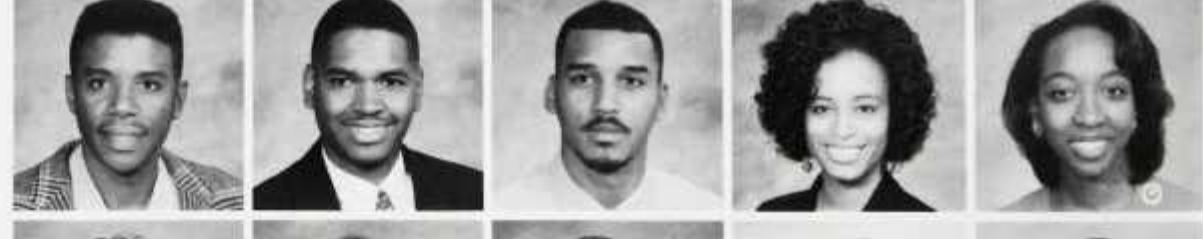
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THE HIGH COST OF EDUCATION

Each semester, Howard students prepared to dish out large amounts of money for tuition, books, and room and board. All of these expenses made a deep hole in every student's pocket. Yet there was one major expense that all students did not share - the International Surcharge.

In addition to the regular fees, international students had to pay an additional fifty percent of tuition to attend Howard.

Sheneekra Adams, a senior, believed that although the surcharge was excessive, it was appropriate.

"Fifty percent is crazy but they (international students) come to our country for something that they cannot receive in their country. Therefore, they should pay a little something extra," Adams said.

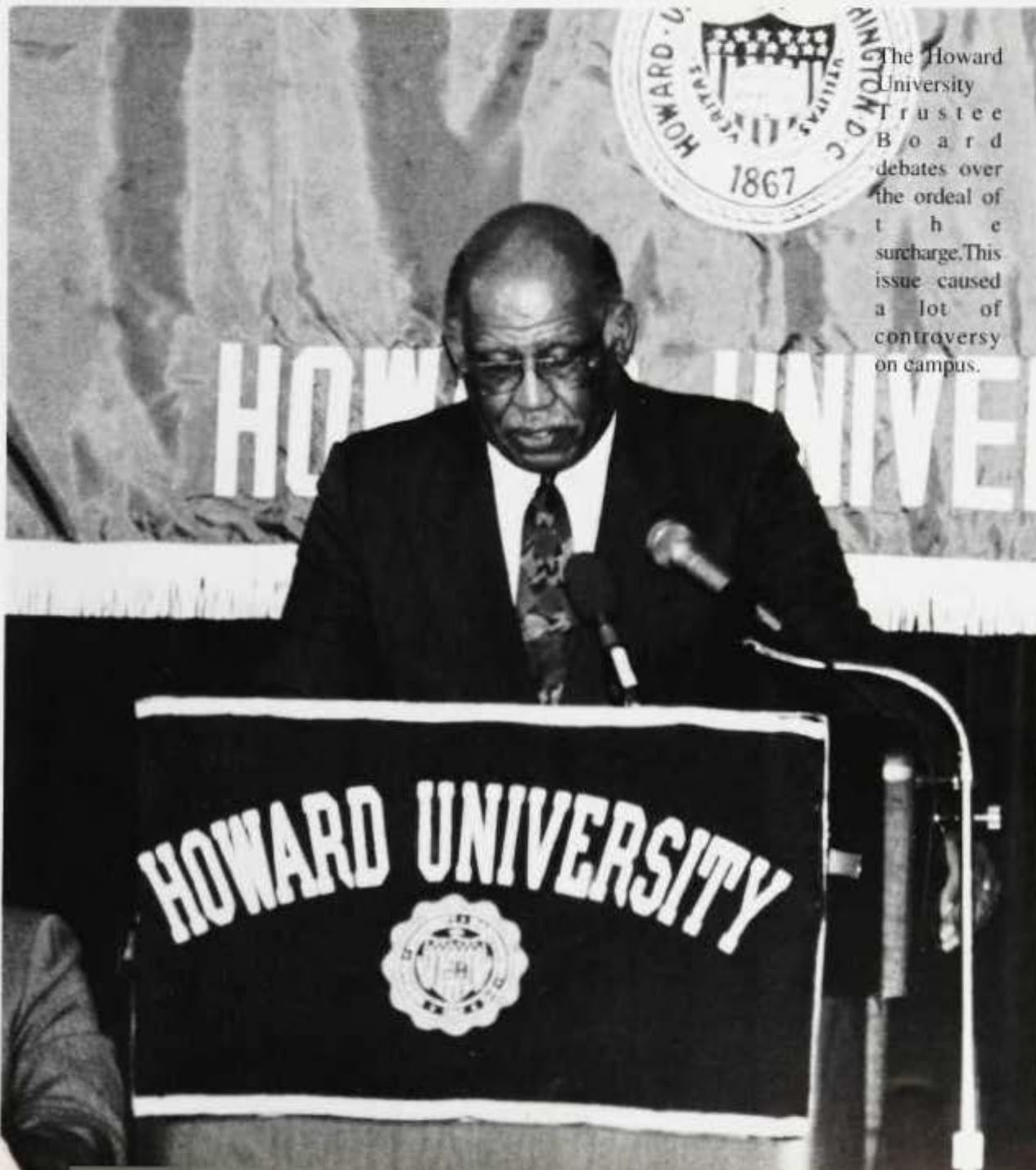
Azikwe Commings disagreed. He saw nothing in the education the international students received that would justify their paying more.

"A student is a student no matter where their home is. Therefore, everyone should be charged that same amount of money. International students are not getting anything extra for their money," Commings said.

Although most international students complained about having to pay more than other students, there were a few who had no problem with paying a little extra.

"Even though the surcharge is a lot of money, it is worth it. At home I could have never gotten the quality of education as well as the opportunity to be independent. Here in the states, there is a lot more to strive for than at home," said Jenel Little, a student from Trinidad. ■

-Tarsha Toyce



The Howard University Trustee Board debates over the ordeal of the surcharge. This issue caused a lot of controversy on campus.

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A CLASS ACT

The title of Mr. Howard was a coveted one. The young man who sought this position had to be trustworthy, independent, and willing to help others. Chidiadi Akoma, the current Mr. Howard, possessed these qualities and more.

"Any man who holds this title must represent the distinguished African American gentleman every Howard University man should be," Akoma said.

Akoma became interested in the Mr. Howard during his freshman year when he met Bo Jackson, who was the reigning Mr. Howard. Jackson, who had a positive impact on Akoma, inspired him to seek the title.

At the pageant, Akoma wowed the audience and the judges with his poise and intelligence. His dramatic interpretation helped to ensure his victory.

Although Akoma, was well-respected for his victory, he refused to rest on his laurels. As Mr. Howard, he did much community service and encouraged younger black men to pursue their goals and dreams.

"Since I have been fortunate, I have to give back what was given to me," Akoma said.

Aside from representing the University as Mr. Howard, Akoma was also a Student Ambassador, a Campus Pal, and an active member of Omega Psi Phi Frater-

nity, Inc.

Akoma gave the following advice to men who want to seek his title.

"If you are interested in running for Mr. Howard, do not do it for selfish reasons. Take it seriously because Mr. Howard represents the Howard man," he said. ■

- Jonelle Jones



Chidiadi Akoma, the 1993-94 Mr. Howard University, takes a few seconds to pose



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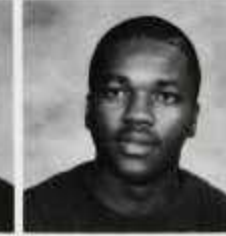
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THEY MIGHT AS WELL BE STUDENTS, TOO

Students exterminated when they moved in. They even bought a fogger and a few roach motels, but nothing they did could rid their dorm room, house or apartment of these hated, unin-

vited guests.

So, many students learned to accept their unwanted housemate, I.B. A'Roach, and they lived by the number one rule for life at Howard: no matter how clean you keep your place, always keep the lights on when you leave the house—

especially in the kitchen—otherwise your roomies, the roaches, will come out to play.

Although such precautions may have limited the roach population, they did not eliminate those pesky critters.

Since they weren't leaving, people had to learn how to live with them. And since students couldn't beat them, they joined them.

After all, roaches were better pets than dogs. They watched student's houses, they didn't poop on the carpet, and they chased away thieves. They were also so greedy they kept rats and other small vermin away.

So, next year remember to make friends with your roaches. Leave them hearty meals when you go out—a chicken wing and some Raid. Trust me, it won't kill a Howard roach, nothing will. ■

-Edward Rice

When it comes to the roaches, if the Raid doesn't get them the Nike's will. Due to the oldness of the buildings, these roaches have a greater access to the rooms.

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IF IT AIN'T ONE THING...

If it wasn't one thing, it was another.

This was the story of Franklin Jenifer's third year as president of Howard University as protests, rumors, dissension and scandal plagued him.

The protests began at the University's 126th Convocation exercise. Faculty members protested for their tenure rights, representatives for WHMM-TV picketed its rumored sale, and students in the School of Fine Arts complained about the lack of safety and cleanliness in their building.

Nevertheless, Dr. Jenifer kept his cool.

A few weeks later, disgruntled faculty members claiming Jenifer conspired to strip them of their right to tenured teaching positions called for his resignation. To regain the faculty's trust and loyalty, Jenifer cited that the Board of Trustees made the final decision.

But Jenifer's problems were not over yet. At the ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly purchased Wonder Plaza, HUSA president Terri Wade respectfully presented Dr. Jenifer with a proposal outlining students' suggestions for the building's use. Although Jenifer accepted the proposal, it was clear, at least from the proposed floor plan sketches and the elaborate slide show that Jenifer had already made plans for the building.

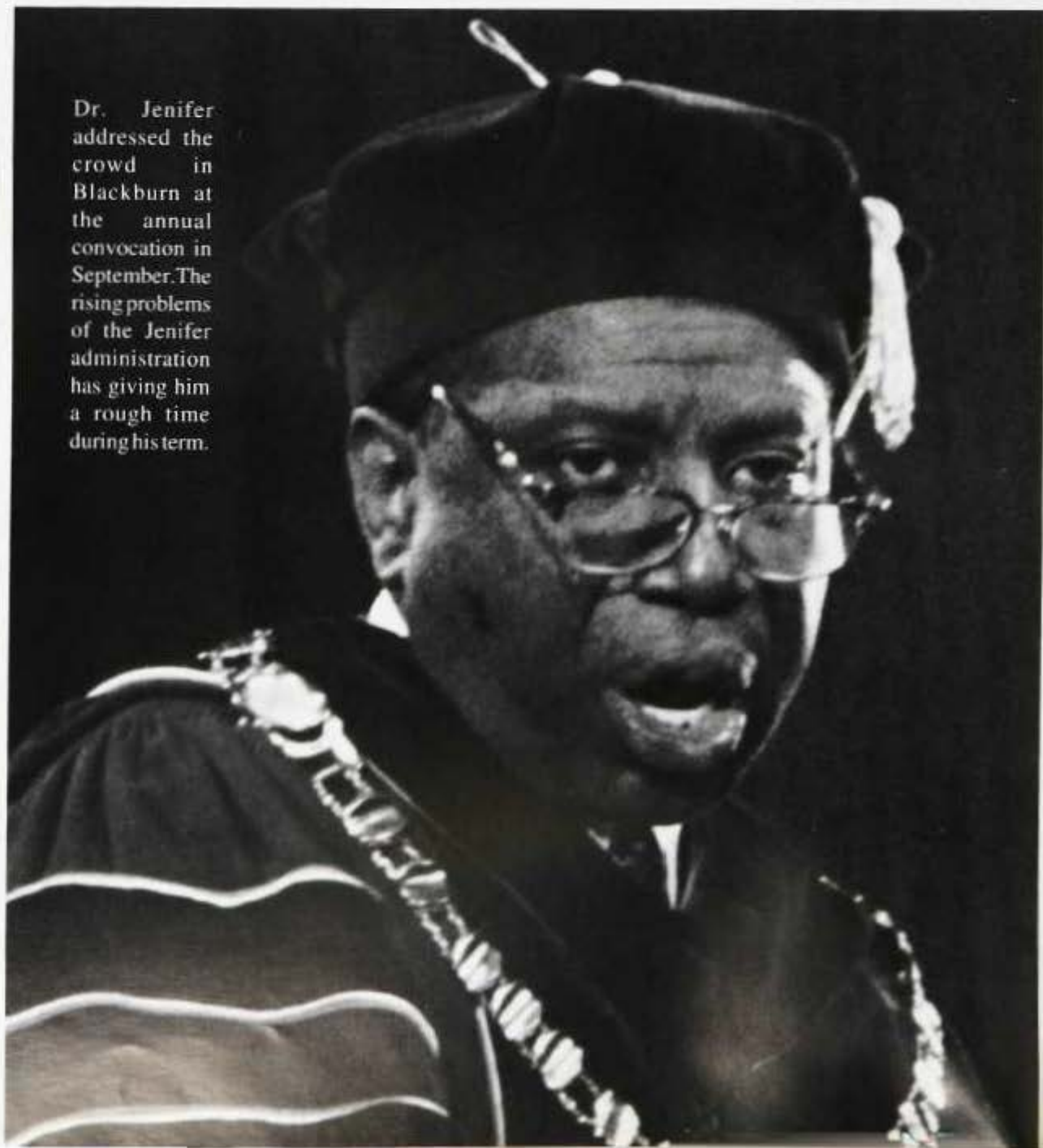
Then came the public resignation of Jack Hall, vice president of administration. Copies of Hall's 11-

page letter to Jenifer accusing his administration of overly creative budgeting, lying, and disrespecting fellow administrators and students were anonymously circulated all over campus.

But through it all, Jenifer has emerged unscathed. Though the individual controversies have faded, surely Dr. Jenifer will not forget what a year this has been. ■

-Derrick M. Dennis

Dr. Jenifer addressed the crowd in Blackburn at the annual convocation in September. The rising problems of the Jenifer administration has giving him a rough time during his term.





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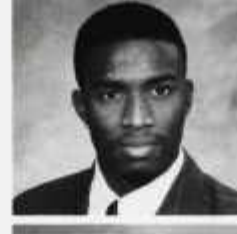
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CREATIVE BEGGING

We have all experienced it. Phone bills that had final notice written on them, empty refrigerators, and having to walk to campus from Georgetown because we didn't have a dollar to ride the G2 were all common symptoms of being broke. But Howard students never remained broke for long because their parents (their

personal Western Unions) were only a phone call away. But getting money from parents was more difficult than it seemed. Parents did not accept any lame excuse. To get money from their parents Howard students had to use some creativity.

Ed Rice, for example, was an expert at getting money from his parents.

"I'd tell my parents that I'm pledging some obscure organization and I need some money. Or else I'd tell them that I am sponsoring a church group at the local mission and they need money for robes," Rice said.

Although those excuses were unique, Rice believed that he even topped himself with the following excuse.

"I told my mother that I broke the 'H' on top of the library and I needed money to fix it," he said.

Other students who were not as creative, still managed to hoodwink their parents. Instead of relying on creativity, they exploited their parents emotions.

To get money from his mother, Dwayne Richards, a Florida native, often complained about D.C.'s being too cold.

"If I cry cold to my mama and tell her I need sweat shirts, long johns, and turtle necks, she'll send money," said Richards.

Geno Grey used to old "grocery money" routine on his mother.

"There is no mother that wants to hear that her baby is hungry," Grey said. ■

-Tara M. Royster



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A TASTE OF THE MECCA

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to go to Stanford or UCLA or another predominantly white college? Well, many students at those universities have not only wondered about life at Howard, but they've also done something about their curiosity.

They came to the Mecca to watch and live life as a Howard student.

Samuel Johnson, a transfer student from Northeastern University, was one such student. He came to Howard because he wanted to attend the country's top Black university. It was all he expected except for one area—relationships between students.

"Blacks don't unite here like at a white school. We knew that we had to stick together so we did," Johnson said.

There were also students who exchanged to Howard for an enriching semester.

Melodi Kaloway exchanged from Stanford University so she could share her mother's legacy. Kaloway had always wanted to follow her mother's footsteps, but she received a scholarship to Stanford and decided to go there instead.

"Even if it was just a semester, I will always remember the good time and the close friends I made at

Howard. But most importantly I was able to be a part of an institution that reaffirms our culture and teaches us how to successfully prepare for the future," Kaloway said. ■

- Margarita Francois and Jennifer Barton

Students from other area schools, like Georgetown, enjoy partaking of the Howard experience. There were a number of exchange as well as transfer students that came to receive a different perception on their education.





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MAKING NEWS

It was Wednesday night and Tanika White, editor-in-chief of the Community News, was frantic. She only had one hour to get the paper to the Washington Post for printing and her lead story had not come in yet. As she was about to have a nervous breakdown, a reporter darted into the office and placed the story on her tear-stained desk.

After editing the story on an archaic computer and painstakingly laying out the story with an Exacto knife,

White headed to the Post's office content that the paper would be out on time.

The Community News, a diverse paper, serves communities such as Adams Morgan, Anacostia, Mt. Pleasant, and Scott Circle.

According to Dr. Lawrence N. Kaggwa, a journalism professor, the School of Communication's Journalism Department created the Community News in 1982 as a teaching tool for its many aspiring journalists.

"We focused on neighborhood news because that is what most of our graduates would be focusing on upon leaving Howard," Kaggwa said.

"The Community News provides student journalists with a unique opportunity to experiment with idea formation, reporting, and writing style. It is a laboratory and a place where students can be nurtured without the fear of failure," said Michael Tucker, faculty advisor for the paper.

Although not as widely circulated as the Washington Post, the Community News, through compelling stories and unbiased reporting, managed to form a loyal readership.

"I read the Community News because I feel that it is necessary for us to know and understand what's going on in and around our community," said Tasha M. White, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism. ■

-Erica Kennedy

Community News, Accent editor, Tasha Hardy, selects which picture to feature on her page this week.



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TO BE BLACK AND GAY

Homosexuality was a hot topic this year. The issue of gays in the military sparked much debate on campus, but the issue of homosexuality at the Mecca caused even more controversy. Although many people wished it were not so, homosexuality did exist at Howard.

"Michael," a gay student majoring in acting, felt much pressure from other students because of his sexual orientation.

"Being a Black male, many people always think I should be straight. It is a lot harder on campus. My friends that know that I am gay always ask me how can I pass up the fine Howard women. I laugh and tell them because the men are finer," he said.

Although homophobia was rampant on Howard's campus, Michael felt that the prejudice was not a color issue and things would not be any different if he were on a white campus.

"Many people are afraid that if they admit that there are gays on campus they will open up Pandora's box," he said.

"Vanessa," a lesbian student, agreed with "Michael".

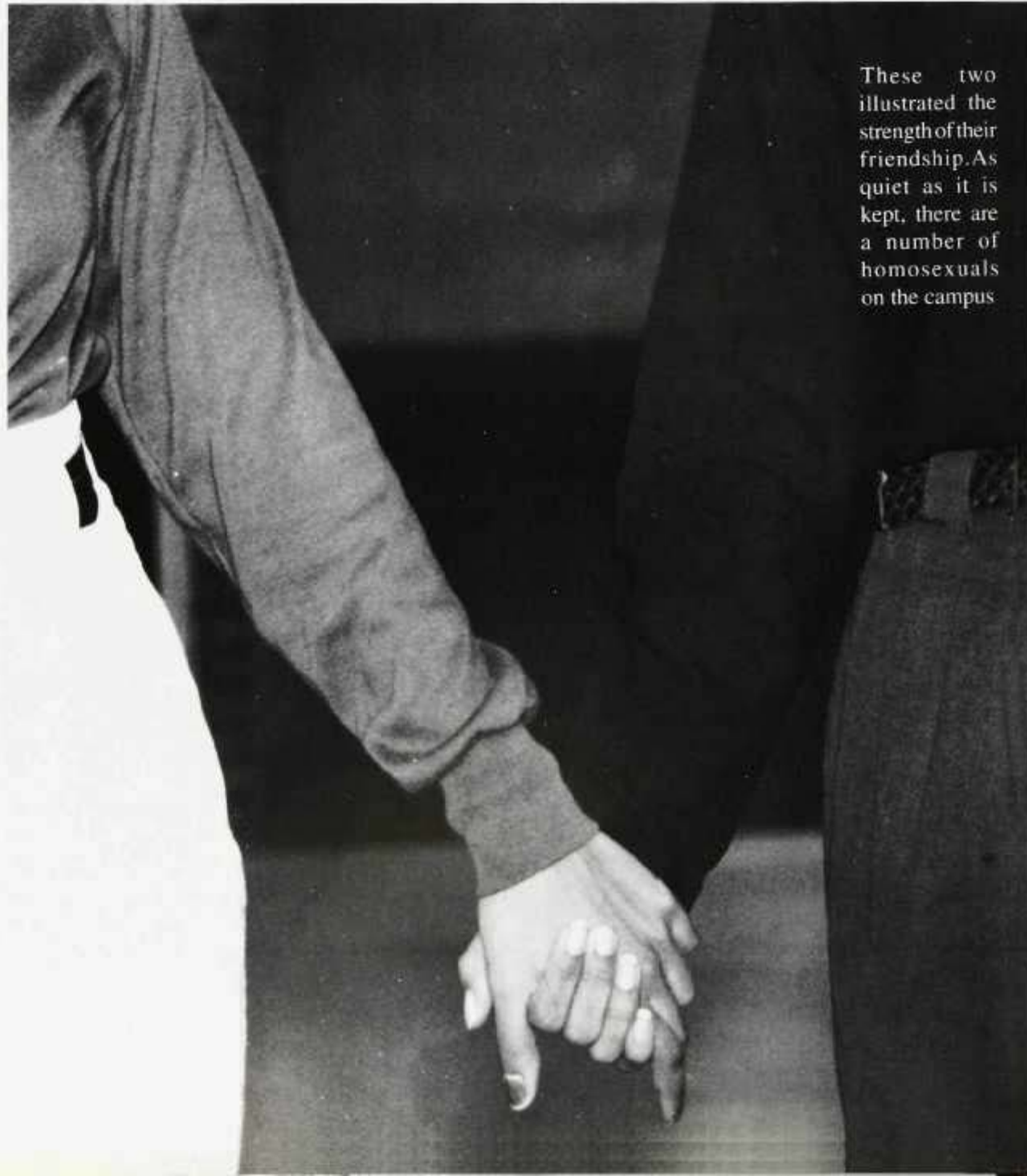
"Many students think that we are going to run around campus causing an uproar or come up to them and start hitting on them. We are not trying to cause trouble. We are people just like everyone else. We are not trying to impose our sexual orientation upon any-

one else," she said.

Terry Smith, a sophomore majoring in psychology, accredited people's fear of homosexuals to a lack of knowledge about their lifestyle.

"So much negative attention has been given to the gay community that people are afraid to get to know them and find out what they are all about," he said. ■

- Tarsha Toye



These two illustrated the strength of their friendship. As quiet as it is kept, there are a number of homosexuals on the campus.



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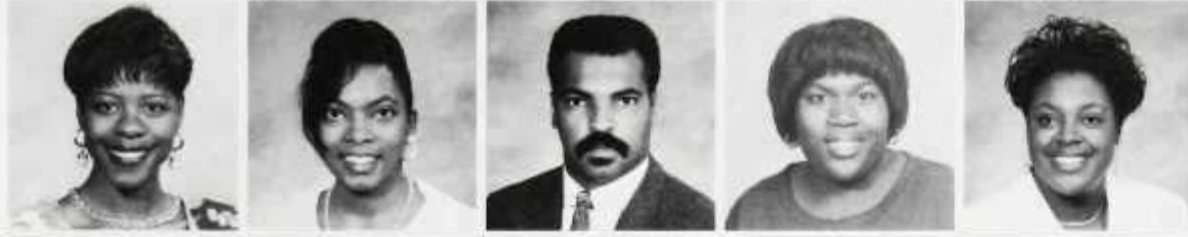
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IN SEARCH OF A JOB

They knew the date of their graduation. They knew what they wanted to do after graduation. But what many graduating seniors did not know was whether they would be joining the work force or standing in line at the unemployment office.

With the declining job market and a never ending recession, many seniors found themselves pondering if their

four (or more) years of working hard were for naught as they received several "don't-call-me-I'll-call-you's" from potential employers.

Ricardo Canales, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism, for example, was nonchalant in his job searching efforts because he did not want to risk the rejection.

"I believe a job takes a while to find and I haven't put much effort into my search," Canales said. "More than likely,

as graduation approaches, my search for a job will become more important."

To avoid the stress of searching for a job after graduation, many students chose to prolong their education. Stacy Ori, a senior majoring in political science, decided to attend graduate school so she would not have to face the real world just yet.

"I really didn't look for a job because I know the job market is bad. Therefore, I'm going on to graduate school and get my law degree," Ori said. "I'm just not going to try to break into the market right now."

Although finding a job was difficult, the class of '94 refused to be discouraged. Many relied on a higher power to help them keep their eyes on the prize.

"I'm going on faith in the Lord that I will find a job after graduation," said Charles McDuffie, a senior majoring in broadcast journalism. ■

-Erica Kennedy



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HARASSMENT IN THE CLASSROOM

After the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas scandal, sexual harassment became a serious issue. Although many of the reported incidents of sexual harassment have been in the work place, there were just as many occurrences on college campuses.

For Ramona Type, a senior majoring in biology, math class was more than variables and functions. To pass the course, Type knew she had to study, but her professor suggested a way for her to get a good grade by doing a different type of homework.

Type recalled her professor saying, "This class could be a lot easier for you if you wanted it to be. Wouldn't you like for me to arrange it so you don't have to study?"

Kimberly Smith, a sophomore in the School of Communications, had a similar experience with a Teacher's Assistant (T.A.). The T.A. told Smith that the only way she could get an A in the class was to sleep with him.

Although many people believed sexual harassment was only a female problem, men were also harassed.

Leonard Brown, a junior majoring in psychology, complained that his English professor was extra hard on him in class and urged him to come to her office if he had a problem with her handling of the class.

When he went to the office, he claimed that the professor told him she needed to know him better before she could give him a better grade.

But students rarely report incidents of harassment because they feared the consequences. Danya Johnson, a sophomore majoring in human development, said that her economics professor tried to kiss her but she was too afraid to tell anyone.

"I thought that he would fail me if I told," Johnson said. "Also, I didn't want him to lose his job." ■

- Margarita Francois



Sexual harassment has received attention in the job world, it is sometimes a reality for students.



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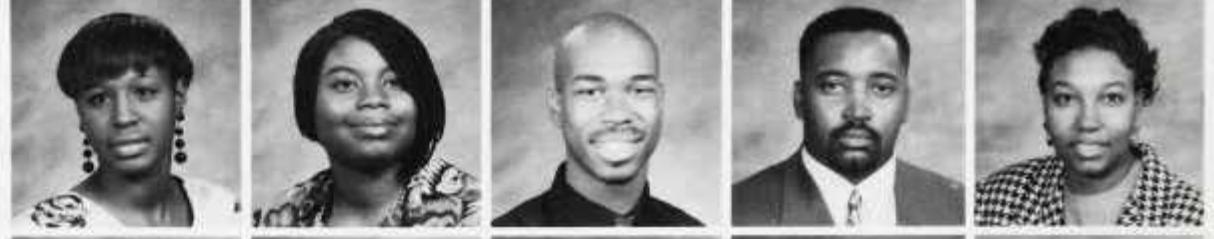
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A LEANER DIET

Big Macs, steak and cheeses, and supreme pizzas were staples of many Howard students' diets. Yet some students have rejected this unhealthy way of life in favor of a vegetarian diet. Although there were several reasons for eliminating meat from their diets, most students cited physical, mental, and spiritual well-being as their catalyst.

Victoria Moore, a junior majoring in finance, has been a strict vegetarian for a little over a year. Although it was difficult, Moore gradually eliminated red meat, poultry, fish, dairy products, and whey from her diet. She found that maintaining such a diet was expensive because "most of the junk is on sale." But overall she felt healthier and less likely to catch illnesses that others seemed to catch easily.

Abdul Jabbar, a junior majoring in management, has not eaten meat in two years because he believed it was harmful to humans.

"Anything not digested in twenty-four hours will rot and fester and cause disease," Jabbar said.

Jamila White, a senior majoring in public relations, who considered herself a "vegan," someone who does not eat red meat, agreed that it was destructive.

"Red meat is not healthy and the majority of illnesses could be prevented by changing diet and behavior, including drinking and smoking," she said.

White believed that changing her diet has made her healthier. She noticed an immediate lessening of menstrual cramps once she gave up red meat. But until she can find a suitable replacement for chicken, she does not think she can be as strict as she would like to be. ■

-Andrea Coston



Vegetarian students finally have a place to "chow down" thanks to the "truck" in front of Greene Stadium.

MOORE, TANGIE M.
RADIO PRODUCTION
MOORE, TRINEZ
BROADCASTING
MOORING, ANDREA L.
PHYSICAL THERAPY
MORGAN, KEITH B.
COMM/MNR, COMPUTER SCI.
MORRIS, DWIGHT E.
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WILLINGBORO, NJ
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BA
SILVER SPRING, MD
BBA

MORRIS, SONJA Y.
TELECOM, MANAGEMENT
MORRISON, RONDA
CONSUMER SCIENCE
MORTON, BRIAN
ACCOUNTING
MOSES, DONNAM
LAW
MOSLEY, RUSSELL M.
FINANCE

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JD
WASHINGTON, DC
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CREATING HEROES

By Edward Rice

Relaxing on a tropical beach, eating a home-cooked meal, and having a summer fling were on most people's agendas when they left last May for summer vacation. But for Kemp Powers, Will Watkins, and Ornette Coleman last May meant much more.

It was in May of '93 that these three innovators' comic company, Flatline, made its debut with "Flatbush Native," a story centering around Akil Johnson, a ruthless youth living in Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Since "Flatbush Native's" genesis less than a year ago, the comic book has drawn national media attention. It has been featured on the Fox Morning Show, MTV News, the CBS Evening News, and the pages of the Washington Post.

Powers, Watkins, and Coleman have also received praise for publishing and distributing their comic independently. They, along with a staff of three artists, a writer, and a couple of couriers oversaw the production of "Flatbush Native" from its planning stages to its emergence on newsstands.

But with the attention and praise has come negative criticism.

"We've been criticized for being too violent in our stories," Powers said. "We felt that this is because we are young and black. We

have no more violence in our stories than Marvel and DC comics."

Despite the criticism, these three young men were undaunted. Currently, Flatline Comic Company plans to run "Flatbush Native" for 12 issues, then replace or supplement it with a spin-off of other characters in the story. ■

The brothers behind Flatline Comics create a unique offering to the growing number of student run businesses.





MUHAMMAD, SELEENA
T.V. PRODUCTION
MUKOMANA, NAHDI
MARKETING
MURPHY, MARLON
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
MURPHY, SEKOA DEANDA
ACCOUNTING
MURRAY, KELLY
RADIO/TV/FILM

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BRONX, NY
BA
ADELPHI, MD
BS
BLOOMFIELD, CT
BBA
LOS ANGELES, CA
BA



MURRAY, MICHELLE S.
MEDICAL TECH
MUSTAPHA, BARIATU
NURSING
MYRICK, RICHMOND III
BROADCAST JOURNALISM
NDUBIZU, NGOZI M.
NURSING
NEBLETT, ETON
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

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HYATTSVILLE, MD
BSN
SEABROOK, MD
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NEW CARROLLTON, MD
BSN
NEW CARROLLTON, MD
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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
NEELY, TRACY DENISE
ACCOUNTING
NEGATA, TIRUAYER
NURSING
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DESIGN/EA
NELSON, JAWUN
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BSN
BELTSVILLE, MD
BA
FLINT, MI
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NEWMAN, CHERLYNNE E.
ACCOUNTING
NEWMAN, LEONARD J. IV
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BALTIMORE, MD
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NWABUKWU, IFY
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LANHAM, MD



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OLANLYI, DENNIS
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OLOLI-OBUA, ROBSON
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MEDICAL TECH
ONWUDIACHI, BENJAMIN
NURSING

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SILVER SPRING, MD
MBA
LANHAM, MD
BSMT
LAUREL, MD
BSN



OPARAOJI, MARCELLINA
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ORGAN, CHRISTINA
ACCOUNTING
ORK, STACEY
POLITICAL SCIENCE
OWENS, CAROL ELIZABETH
INFORMATION SYSTEMS
OWENS, KIESHA
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

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NEQUON, WI
BS
NEW YORK, NY
BBA
PFAFFTOWN, NC
BS



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BIOLOGY
OWUSU-AFRIYIE, NANA
PHARMACY
PACE, LEAH V.
ENGLISH
PALMORE, NIKKI
ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
PARISH, ELTON H.
HISTORY

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BSC
WASHINGTON, DC
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WASHINGTON, DC
BA
MIAMI, FL
BA



PARKER, ANN M.
RELIGION
PARKER, DONNA LYNETTE
ZOOLOGY
PARKER, KEISHA C.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
PARKER, MONIQUE
EARLY CHILDHOOD
PARSON, MARK NIGEL
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 FINANCE BBA
 PITCHER, KYLA BATON ROUGE, LA
 VOICE BMUS
 PLATER, ERICKA L. WASHINGTON, DC
 COBIS BA
 POSTLES, CHRISTINE M. WASHINGTON, DC
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 RATCHFORD, TRINA WASHINGTON, DC
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 REDMOND, TRINA WASHINGTON, DC
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 REID, MAISHA SILVER SPRING, MD
 ACCOUNTING BBA



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A MECCA FOR CRIMINALS

The crime rate on Howard's campus was at an all time high this year. Incidents of robbery, assault, and theft were staples in The Hilltop's weekly crime report. The Hilltop even fell victim to thieves who stole thousands of dollars worth of equipment from the office. With the increased crime on

campus, students began to feel unsafe and wondered if the campus was really secure.

Many students pointed their fingers at the campus security officers, who seemed to be more interested in activities other than securing the campus.

"The campus police are a joke," said Alicia Brown, a junior majoring in business. "They spend more time flirting and socializing than protecting the campus and the students."

Derrick Butler, a senior majoring in journalism, agreed.

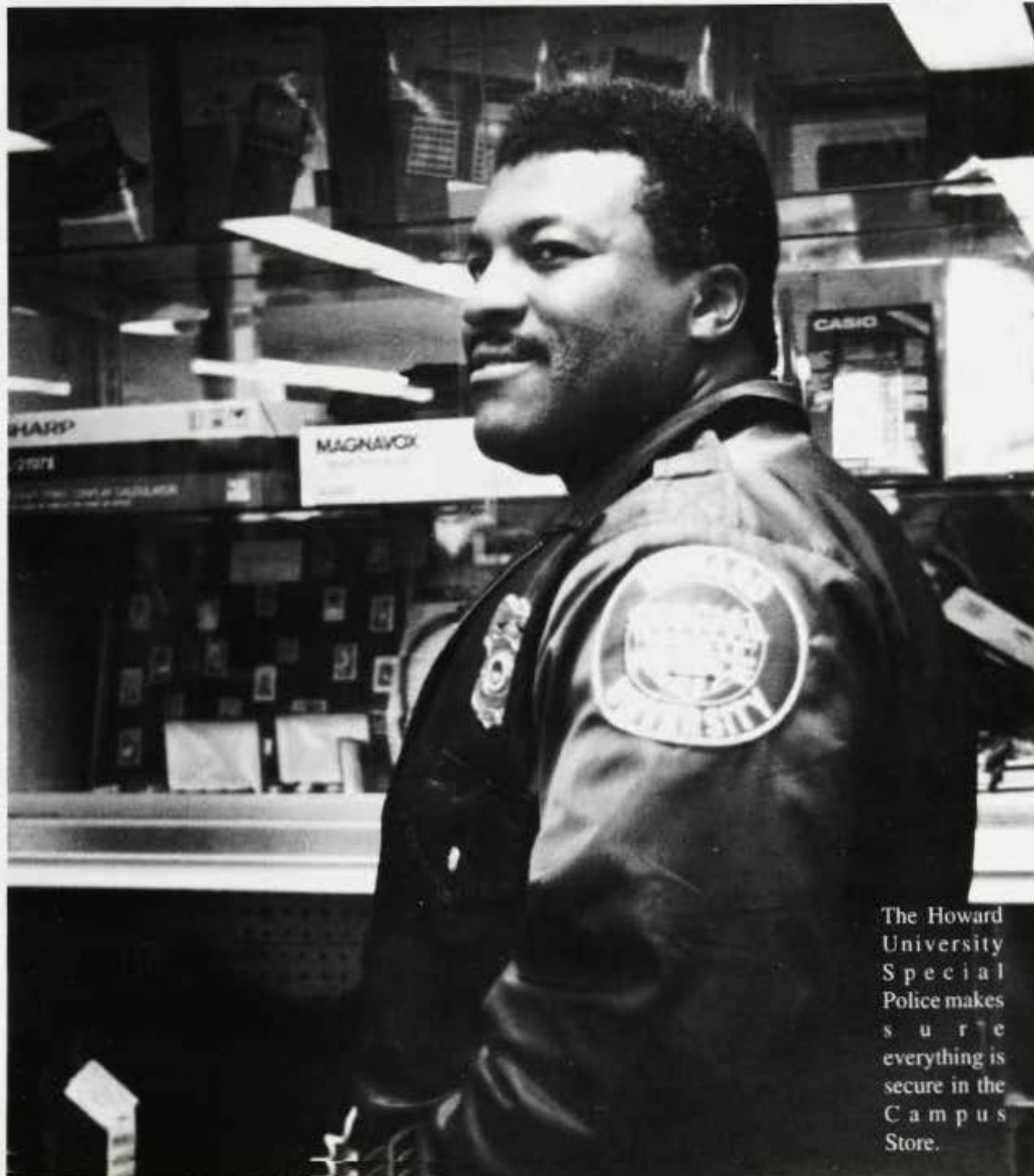
"I'm fed up with campus police. I am afraid that my girlfriend is going to get raped coming from class late at night...The campus security officers are no where to be found when it is pitch black outside and so many young women are going home. They need to tighten up."

But students did not merely complain about campus security, they offered suggestions on how to make the campus safer.

"There should be at least two security persons at the shuttle stop at night," said Keisha Smith, a sophomore majoring in marketing. "Even though there are a lot of people out there, there are still times when there is just one or two students."

"The campus security needs to set up a system where there are at least two officers at every building on campus at night. This way if needed, they can escort the ladies home," Butler said. ■

-Tarsha Toye



The Howard University Special Police makes sure everything is secure in the Campus Store.

ROBERTS, NICOLE Y.
ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
ROBERTS, SABRINA L.
CONSUMER SCIENCE
ROBERTS, TCHAD
PSYCHOLOGY
ROBINSON, ADRIENNE B.
PSYCHOLOGY
ROBINSON, CHARYN A.
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BS
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BA
MITCHELLVILLE, MD
BS
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
BA



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ROBINSON, DANIELLE
POLITICAL SCIENCE
ROBINSON, EUGENA N.
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ROBINSON, JAMES T. IV
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BS
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BFA

TAKING CARE OF OUR OWN

While many students complained about the lack of security on campus, others actively sought to abolish the problem.

Several students made the campus safer by joining the University Escort Service, a service that provided escorts for students who were afraid to walk home alone.

“Although it may be time consuming, it allows me to provide security in areas where campus police may not have the man power to perform,” said Escort Lieutenant Daryl Turnage, a fourth year student. “It’s more than just a job at Oak Tree or the Gap. I’m making a difference.”

Other students combated crime as campus security officers. In addition to managing a full course load, Daniel Marks worked four to twelve hours as a Special Campus Police Officer.

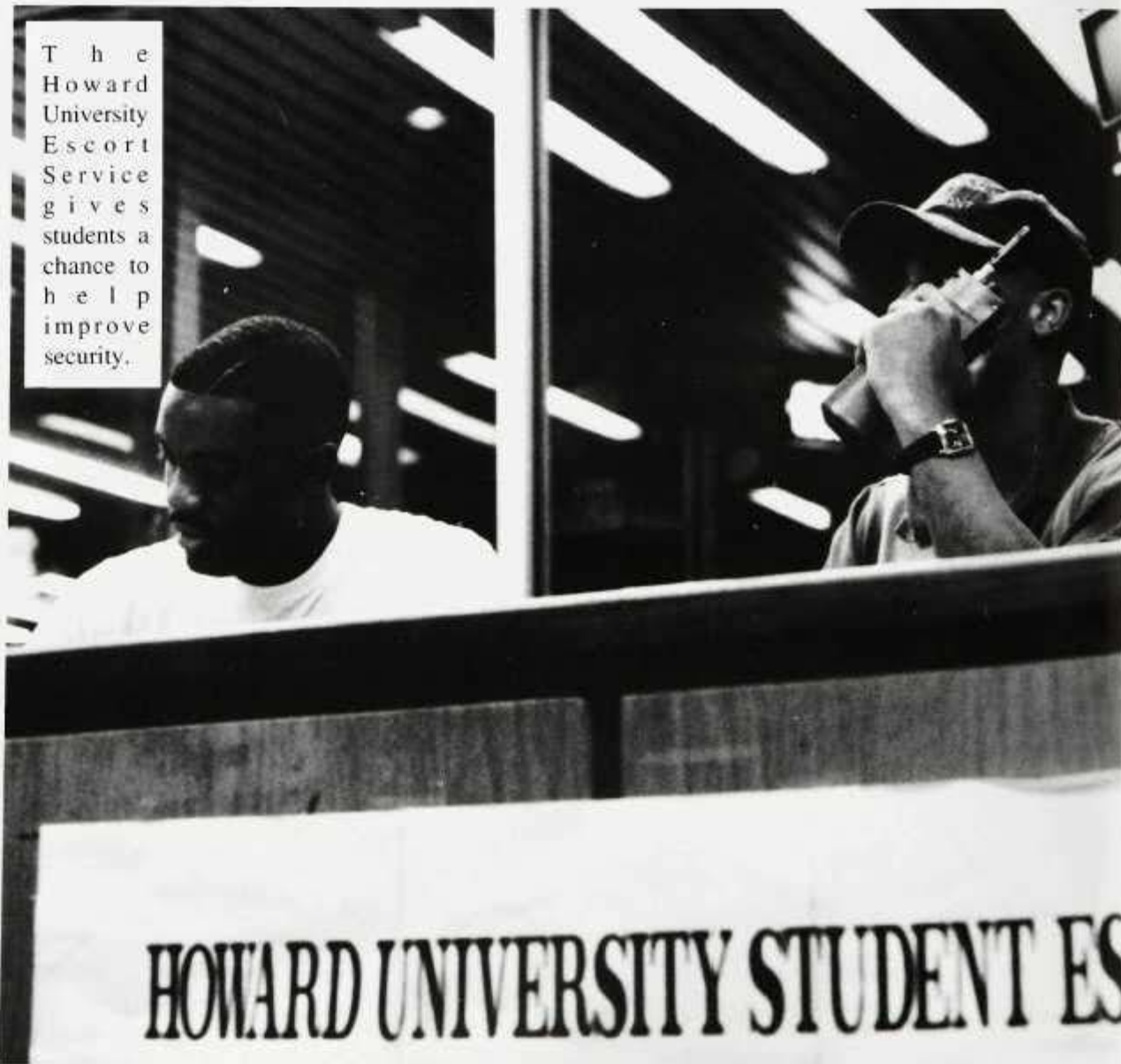
“While everyone else was partying and hanging out during Homecoming, I had to work and study,” said the liberal arts major.

Although Marks did his best to make the campus more secure, students in his classes, who recognized him as a security officer, often harassed him because they were unsatisfied with the

force’s handling of campus crime.

“At times they (students) fail to realize that as a student and security officer, I walk the campus grounds with the same fears and concerns that they have,” Marks added. ■

-Margarita Francois



The Howard University Escort Service gives students a chance to help improve security.

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BA
SILVER SPRING, MD
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NORTH HILLS, CA
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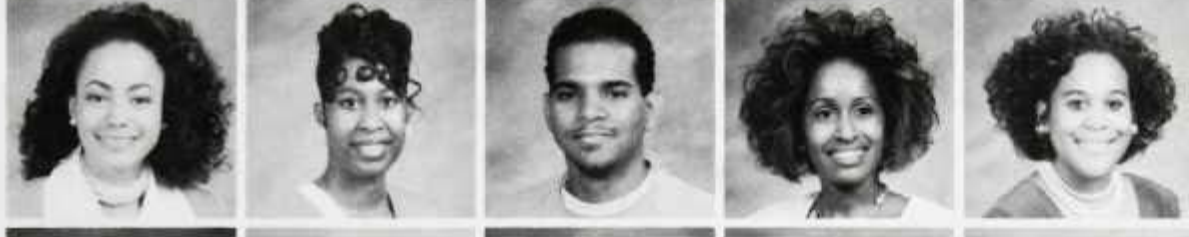
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LUSBY, MD
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BS
SANTEE, CA
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MT. VERNON, NY
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BA
POTTSTOWN, PA
BA



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SAVAGE, TERRY
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BROOKLYN, NY
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MBA
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 COLUMBIA, SC ZOOLOGY BS
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 SHEPARD, LORI L. BALTIMORE, MD
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 COMM. MANAGEMENT BA
 SIMERTON CHARMARINE L. CLEVELAND
 HEIGHTS, OH ADMIN. OF JUSTICE BA
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 COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEER BSCSE



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 SIMMONS, INGRID D. WASHINGTON, DC
 MANAGEMENT BBA
 SIMMONS, MICHAEL BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI
 JUSTICE BA
 SIMMONS, TRINA L. NEW ORLEANS, LA
 COBIS BBA
 SIMON, ANTHONY R. TAKOMA PARK, MD
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 SIMPSON, TIANETTE FORESTVILLE, MD
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 SMITH, DEBRAH M. BROOKLYN, NY
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 SMITH, LOREN R. WASHINGTON, DC
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QUALITY TIME

Although Howard is known as a party school, there were several students who refused to get caught up in the party scene. Instead of going to Chuck and Billy's on Friday night or sweating at a house party on Saturday night, many Howard students spent their weekends less typically.

Carmen Armstrong, a junior majoring in COBIS,

did not enjoy rubbing against strangers at a nightclub. Instead, she preferred to spend her weekends at home.

"I spend my weekend relaxing or fixing a special meal like homemade pizza or fetucinni and watching a movie," said Armstrong, who sometimes incorporated writing poetry and shopping into her weekend plans.

Other students spent their weekends studying interesting subjects such as anatomy.

"I basically spend time studying, but sometimes I go see the strippers," said Monet Cleveland, a senior majoring in psychology.

In addition to watching muscle-bound men bare it all on stage, Cleveland enjoyed weekend dinners at one of the District's finest eating establishments.

"My ideal weekend would to go out on a date with a nice, intelligent male and have a nice, quiet dinner at the Cheesecake Factory," Cleveland said.

While many students were in a quandary as to how to make their weekends unique, others had definite plans.

"How do I spend my weekend? Sleeping as much as possible, because I work a lot," said Alvin T. Clavon, III, a junior majoring in telecommunications. "That's definitely a major task I try to tackle on the weekend." ■

-Erica Kennedy



Girl, you're so silly! This Howard student shows how comical she can be in her spare time.

STEPHENS, DERRICK
FINANCE
STEPHENS, ROMAN SEAN
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STERLING, TANOAH V
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STEVENS, RENA N
MATHEMATICS
STEWART, ALVINA
RADIO/TV/FILM

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HAMPTON, VA
BS
SAN DIEGO, CA
BA



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STEWART, KENNETH W
COBIS
STEWART, LASHON A
FINANCE, BBA
STEWART, WILLIAM III
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STINSON, ALLICIA
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CHARLOTTE, NC
BA
WASHINGTON, DC
CALUMET CITY, IL
BA
DORCHESTER, MA
BA

-Chauncey Pembroke

MAKING THE GRADE

Remember those nerdy kids in high school who spent most of their time in the library or in front of a computer screen? You thought they were pretty uncool, right? But being nerds has paid off for the seniors in the School of Communication's Annenberg Honors Program. In fact, being nerds has paid their way through college.

The program was established when the School of Communications received an endowment from Philanthropist Walter Annenberg. The University matched the donation to set up a scholarship fund for students accepted into the honors program. Each participant received about \$10,000 annually to cover expenses.

But getting into the program to receive this money was not easy. Each participant had to maintain a 3.5 G.P.A., do a senior thesis, participate in honors activities, and display leadership on campus.

"I'd be a liar if I said being in Annenberg was not a burden at times," said Kimberly Martin, a senior majoring in print journalism. "Between maintaining my G.P.A. and doing my senior thesis, I barely had time for anything else...Annenberg made being a student much more demanding."

However demanding the program was, the six

graduating seniors, who will be the first class to complete all four years of the program, received valuable experience they otherwise would not have been privy to.

"Through Annenberg, I was able to take courses I wouldn't have been able to take," said Larry Brown, a senior majoring in print journalism. "I saw a different side of journalism that other students don't get to see." ■



Kimberly Martin, William Stewart, Larry Brown, Depeisha Thomas, Kim Martin and Otesa Middleton making up the class of the Annenberg Honors Program.



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IT'S SHOWTIME

It started in the hot, sticky days of August, when dozens of band members gathered at Howard for band camp. Each year it was during this strenuous and often-dreaded camp, which consisted of rehearsals that lasted from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., that the Howard University "Showtime" Marching Band began to prepare for the upcoming football season.

About 140 members strong, the marching band was one of the largest student organizations at Howard. Each year, they performed at football games and created sounds and moves that the fans could groove to.

John Newson, who had been an assistant director for eight years, was named head director this year. Band members such as drum major Wilson T. Bland, said that Newson's leadership breathed new life into the band.

"The band has run smoother...and a lot of things neglected from last year were adhered to this year," Bland said.

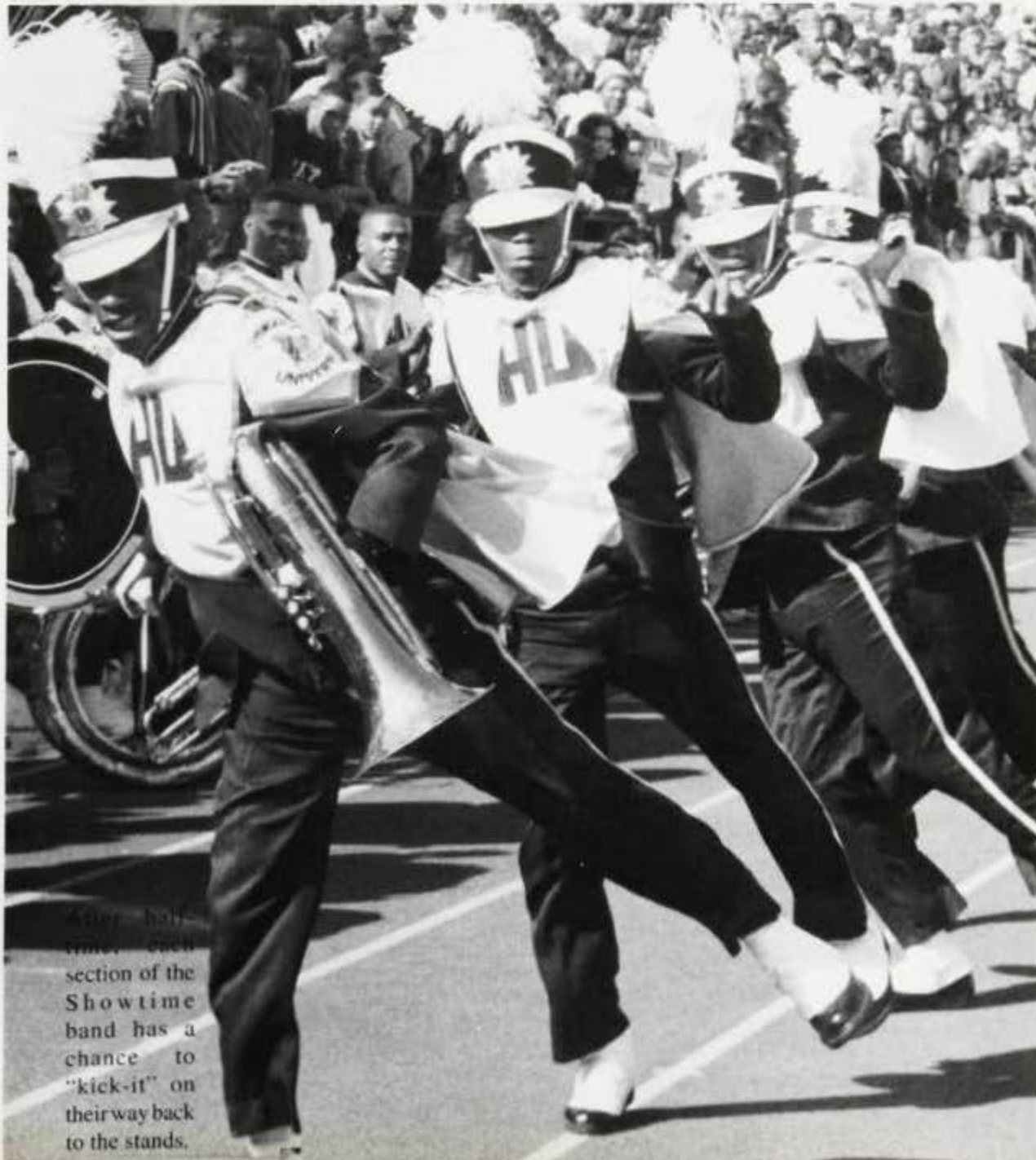
Newson said one of his goals was to put on the best half-time shows possible.

"Show wise we tried not to be as conservative," he said. "We tried to make it a little more enjoyable, we traveled more and above all had some fun along with it," he said.

The showdown at half-time was as important and as vicious as the game itself, and because of a heavy traveling schedule, the "Showtime" band faced more bands than it has in over three years.

"We've done an excellent job this year with drills and techniques," said Milton Wilcher Jr., band president. "We slowed down the tempo this year and marched better than usual."

-Larry Brown



After half-time, each section of the Showtime band has a chance to "kick-it" on their way back to the stands.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

“Let us Remember that as African American students, we must take on the responsibility of making important decisions,” asserted the president and vice president of the Howard University Student Association in their greeting statement to the University at the beginning of the academic year.

“Our primary focus was to increase the visibility, involvement and empowerment of the student body,” said Vice President Reginald X.

To realize their goals, the HUSA administration implemented a variety of new student oriented and community based programs and activities.

They established a Scholarship Data Bank to inform high school and college students of the financial resources available for secondary education.

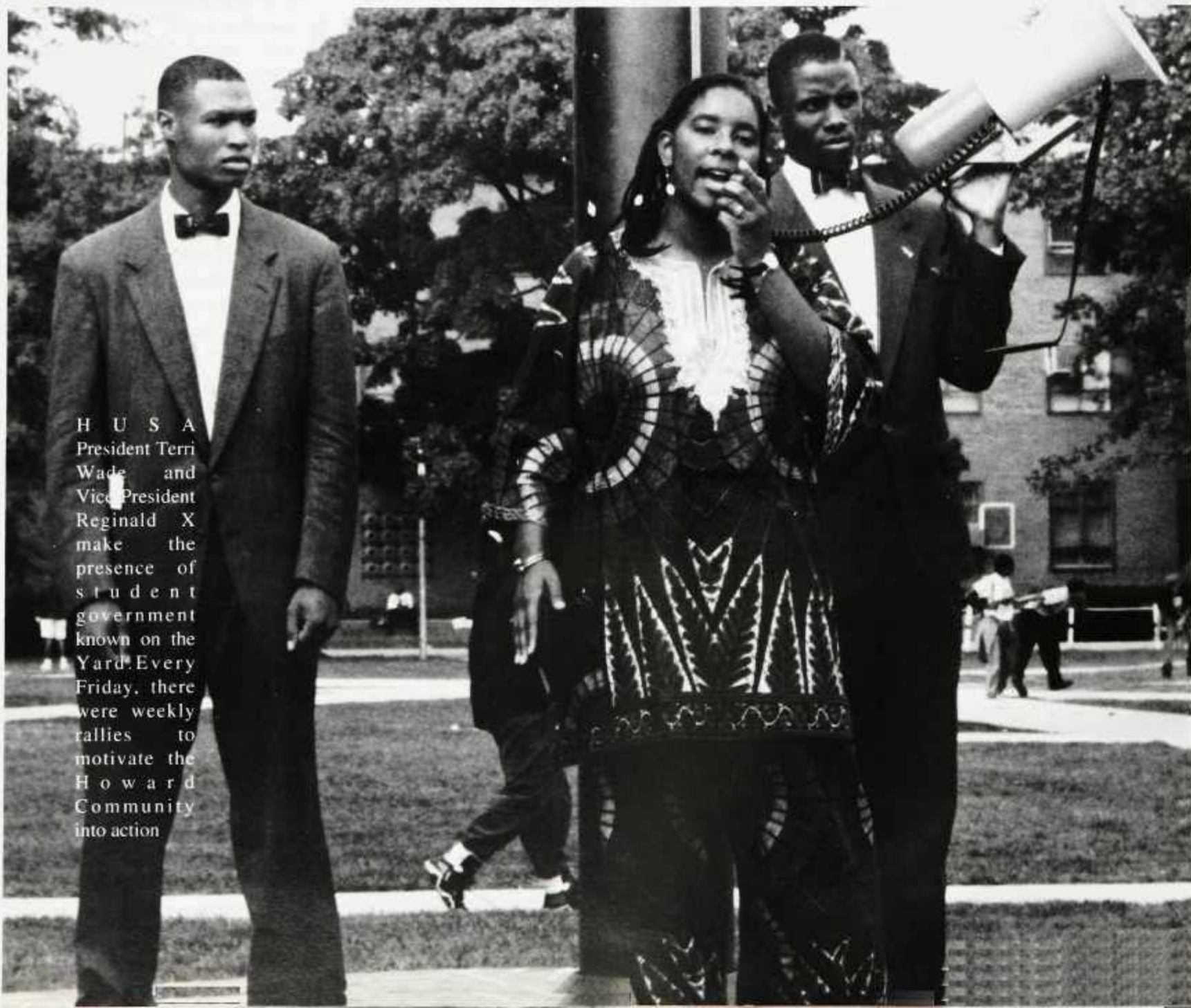
And in the tradition of Ras Baraka and April Silver (former HUSA vice-president and president), Terri Wade

and Reginald X visited dormitories and held rallies on the yard to update students on HUSA's progress, announce events, and address students' concerns.

However, it was their interruption of the annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative ceremony in Cramton that garnered the greatest student response.

As Al Freeman prepared to introduce the Israel Baptist Choir, members of the crowd came alive chanting “Let Terri speak.” The students demanded the issue of the vendors' removal from campus be addressed with National media cameras rolling and President Bill Clinton, who spoke at the program, listening.

This protest spurned weeks of discord between student leaders over the appropriateness of the protest, but regardless of the means Resolution for Change got the desired end. Dr. Franklyn Jenifer conceded and signed their list of demands—the vendors are here to stay. ■ -Portia Bruner



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NINETY-NINE OF HOWARD'S BRIGHTEST

Ninety-nine of Howard's brightest students were featured in the 1994 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. They joined an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 colleges and universities nationwide and abroad.

"It feels good to know that my hard work will finally be recognized," said Portia Bruner, a junior majoring in journalism. "This will motivate me to continue doing well, and it also makes Mom proud."

Students were selected based on their G.P.A., community service, campus involvement, and leadership qualities. Although the

criteria for being selected are encompassing, some students believed the standards were too low.

"I'm honored to be selected, but it's too easy to get into Who's Who," said Tracy Vinson, a journalism major.

Nevertheless, Dr. Franklyn G. Jenifer, President of the University, honored the recipients during the President's Annual Awards Program on April 25, 1994. ■

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ROW 2 Brian Laurence-Denistry



As the book comes to a close, this student will take us out on a good beat.

FINAL CHAPTER

IN A COUPLE OF HUNDRED WELL-ORGANIZED, INTRIGUING PAGES, THE 1993-94 BISON STAFF ATTEMPTED TO CAPTURE AND CONDENSE THE ESSENCE OF A YEAR AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY. FROM CAMPUS ACTIVITIES TO INDIVIDUAL FACES, THE STAFF STROVE NOT TO MISS A BEAT IN THE CULTURALLY DIVERSE, ACADEMIC ARENA THAT IS HOWARD UNIVERSITY. WE COULD NOT HAVE REACHED THIS GOAL WITHOUT MUCH SUPPORT AND PERSEVERANCE.

IN THIS FINAL CHAPTER, WE FEATURE THE ADVERTISERS WHO HELPED TO FINANCE THE YEARBOOK AND MAKE IT A REALITY IN 1993-94. AND TO MAKE THE BISON MORE ACCESSIBLE, THE FOLLOWING INDEX PAGES LIST STUDENTS NAMES AND EVENTS TO HELP YOU LOCATE FRIENDS OR FAVORITE EVENTS.

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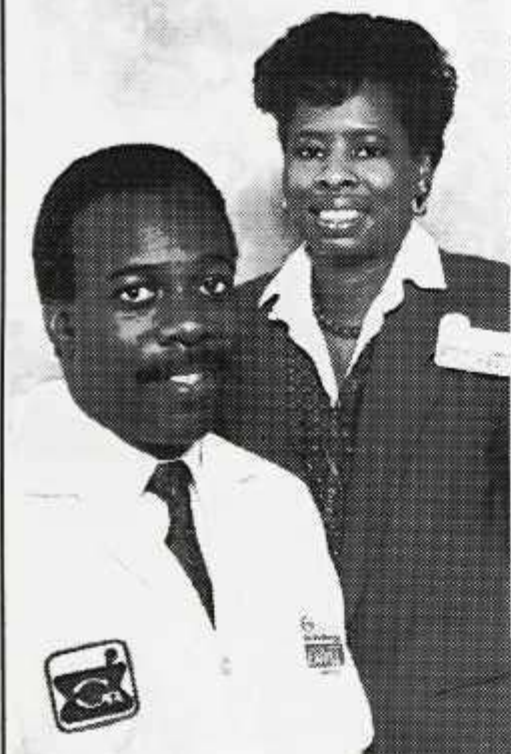
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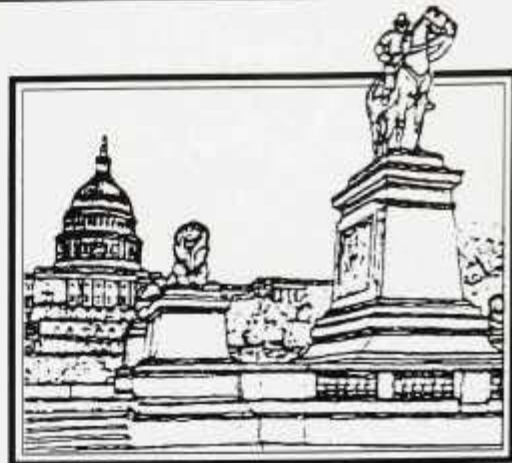
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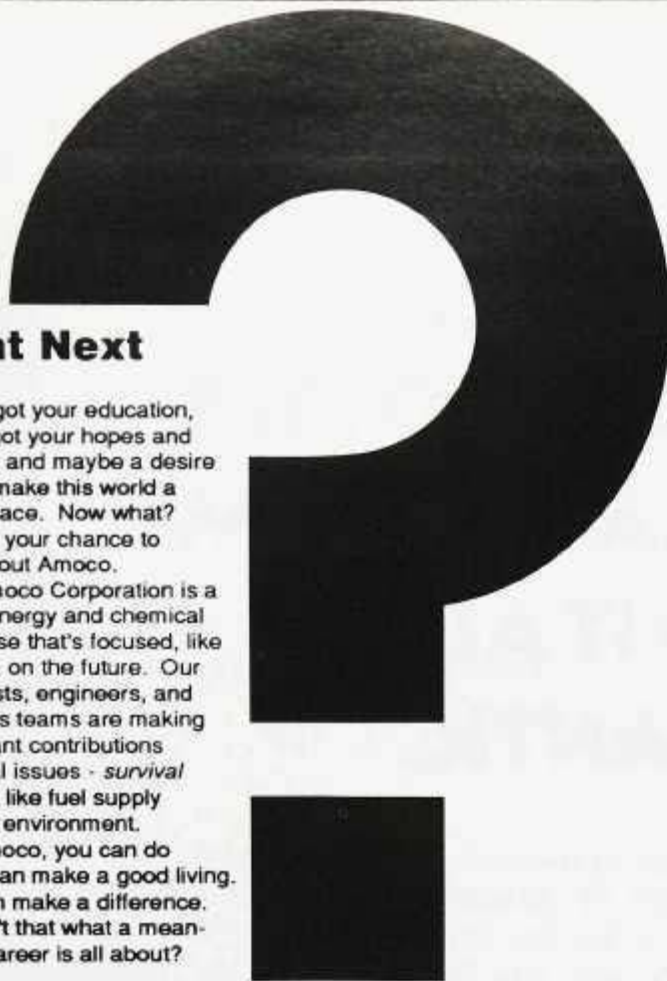
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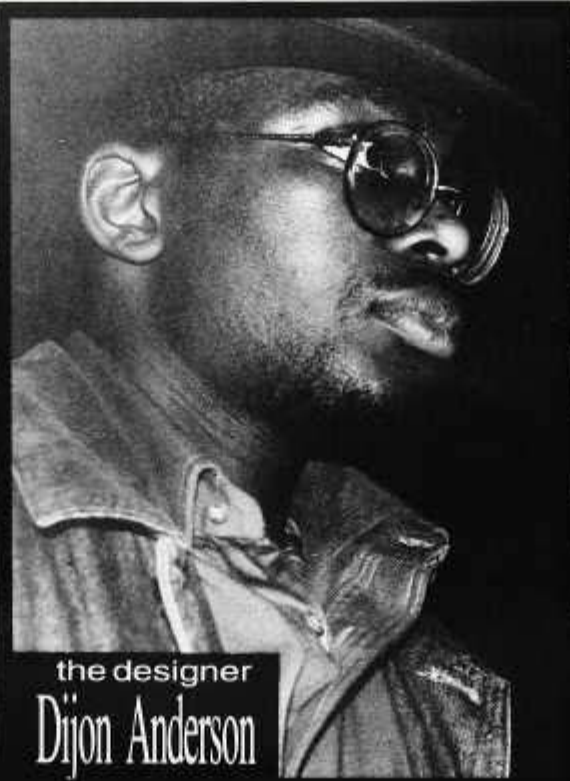
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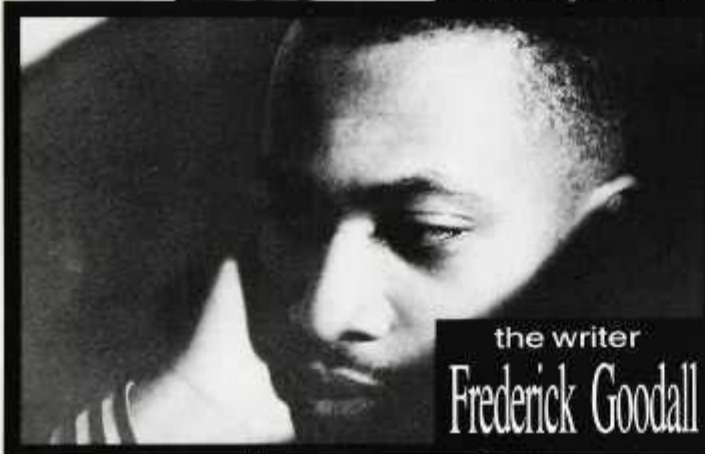
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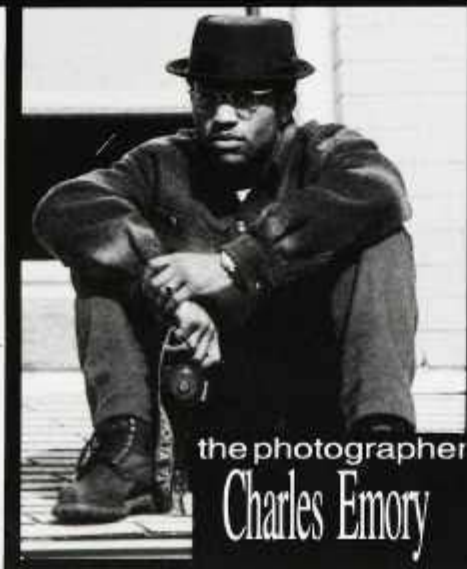
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I can't remember a time in my life when more responsibility was placed into my hands than this past year. After finishing up my second year here at the "Mecca," I was extremely naive coming into the position of editor-in-chief. I thought that everyone I was going to be working with was great; my staff was great; I would be this great leader, instructor and friend, and that everything would flow smoothly.

During the summer of 1993, when I started, the bureaucracy hit me in the face like a brick wall. The system began to slow me down as my hours became sporadic, my morale was low, and I just wasn't as hungry as I was when I first started. Then my staff and I went on our summer workshop to Kansas City where we developed the theme of all themes, "Basic Black." You should have seen our advisor's face when we told her what we had come up with. Anyway, it changed from "What is Basic Black?" to "Black." to "Black is Basic?" After that, I was excited again, and the staff was eager to transfer their ideas to paper.

The school year began and with it came ups and downs, attitudes, frustrations, school work, and everything else I wasn't expecting to affect production.

However, the staff proved to be thorough and consistent.

Three months and two staff resignations later, we were kind of down again and I remembered what the 1993 editor, Mikel Husband, did when production that year was at it's lowest point. He posted a sign on the bulletin board which read, "You all will not take me to the cross." This served as my inspiration for the rest of the year, and we completed the book on time. That might have been a little dramatic because most deadlines were met before time and the staff worked really hard, but the school year was wearing on everyone, and we were ready to complete the book.

Now that the year is over with I can definitely say that we managed to squeeze in plenty of laughs and good times. To my editors, staff, advisor, and everyone else who made production of the book possible, I would like to say thanks. All of you added a wonderful touch to this yearbook and you all have a special place in my heart.



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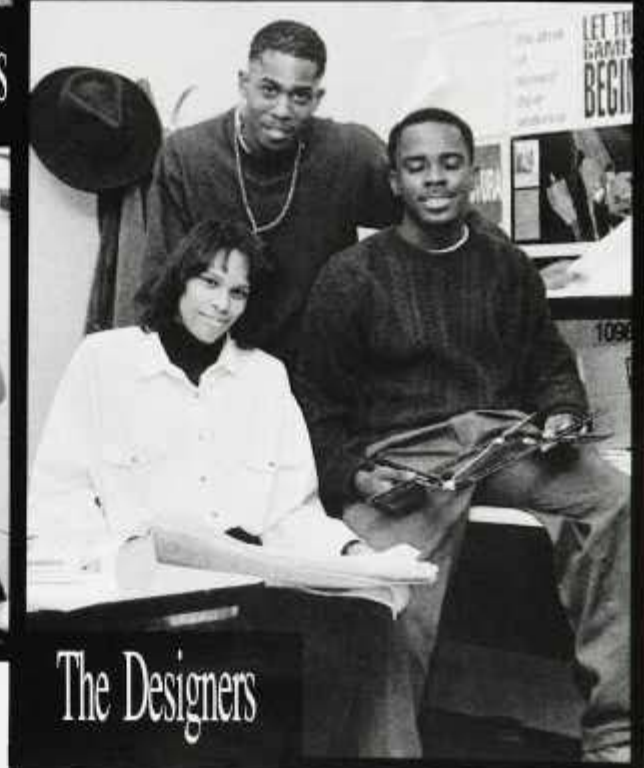


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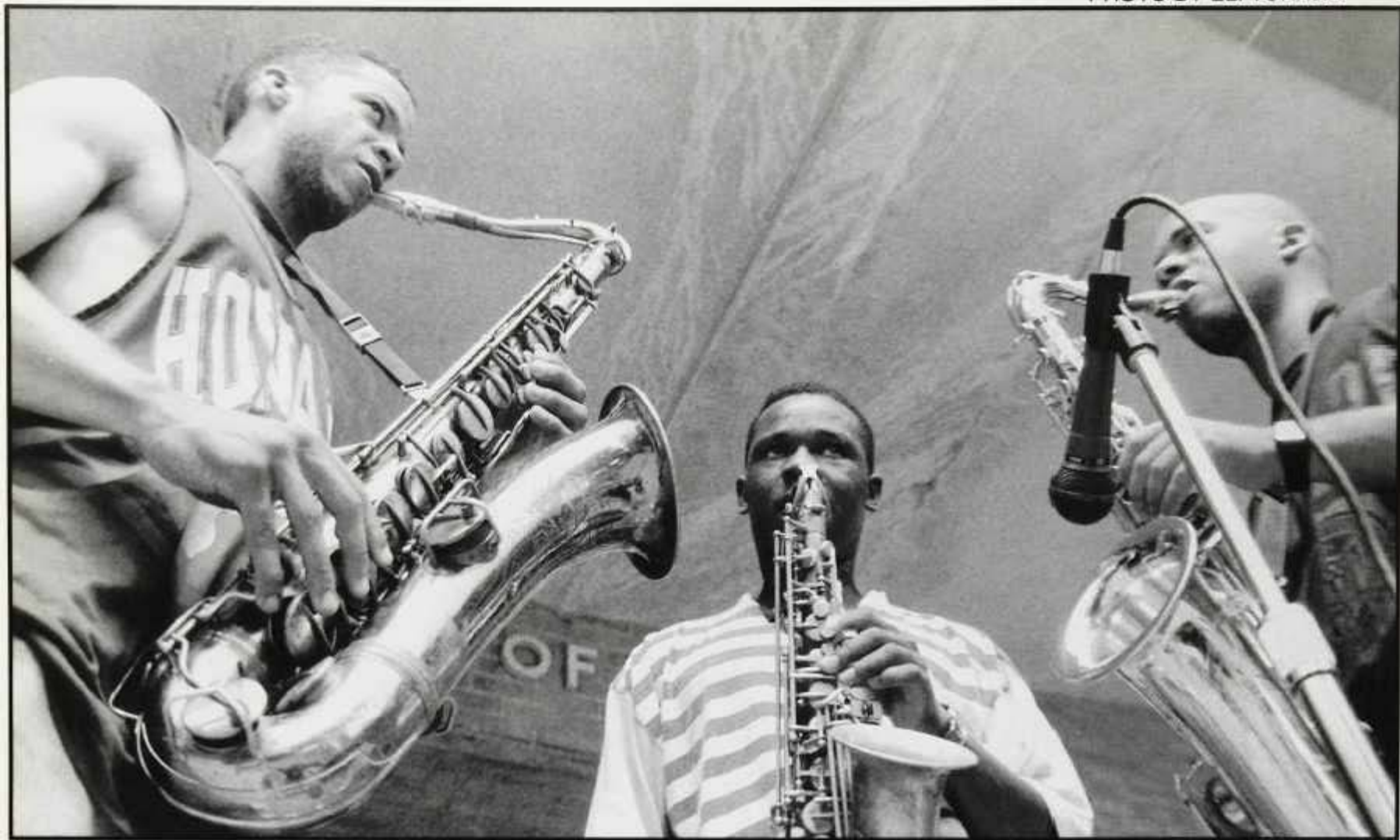


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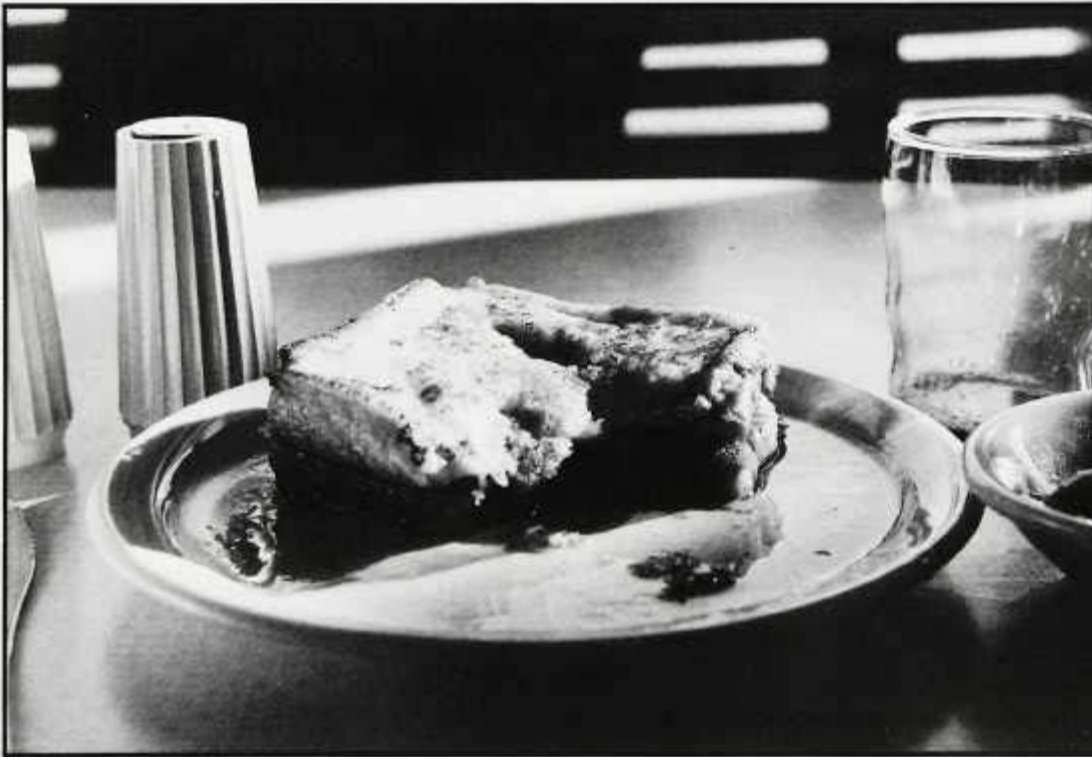




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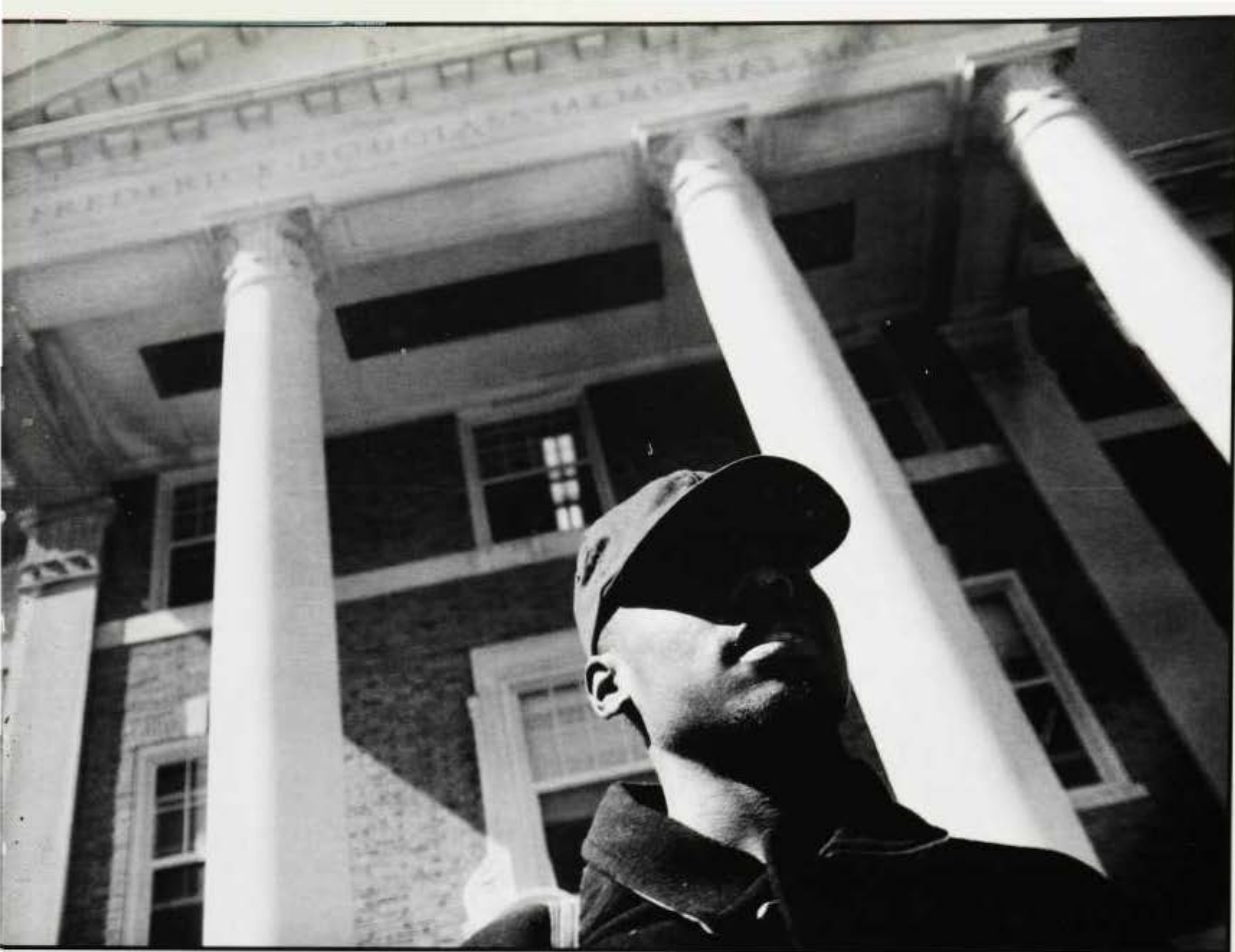
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