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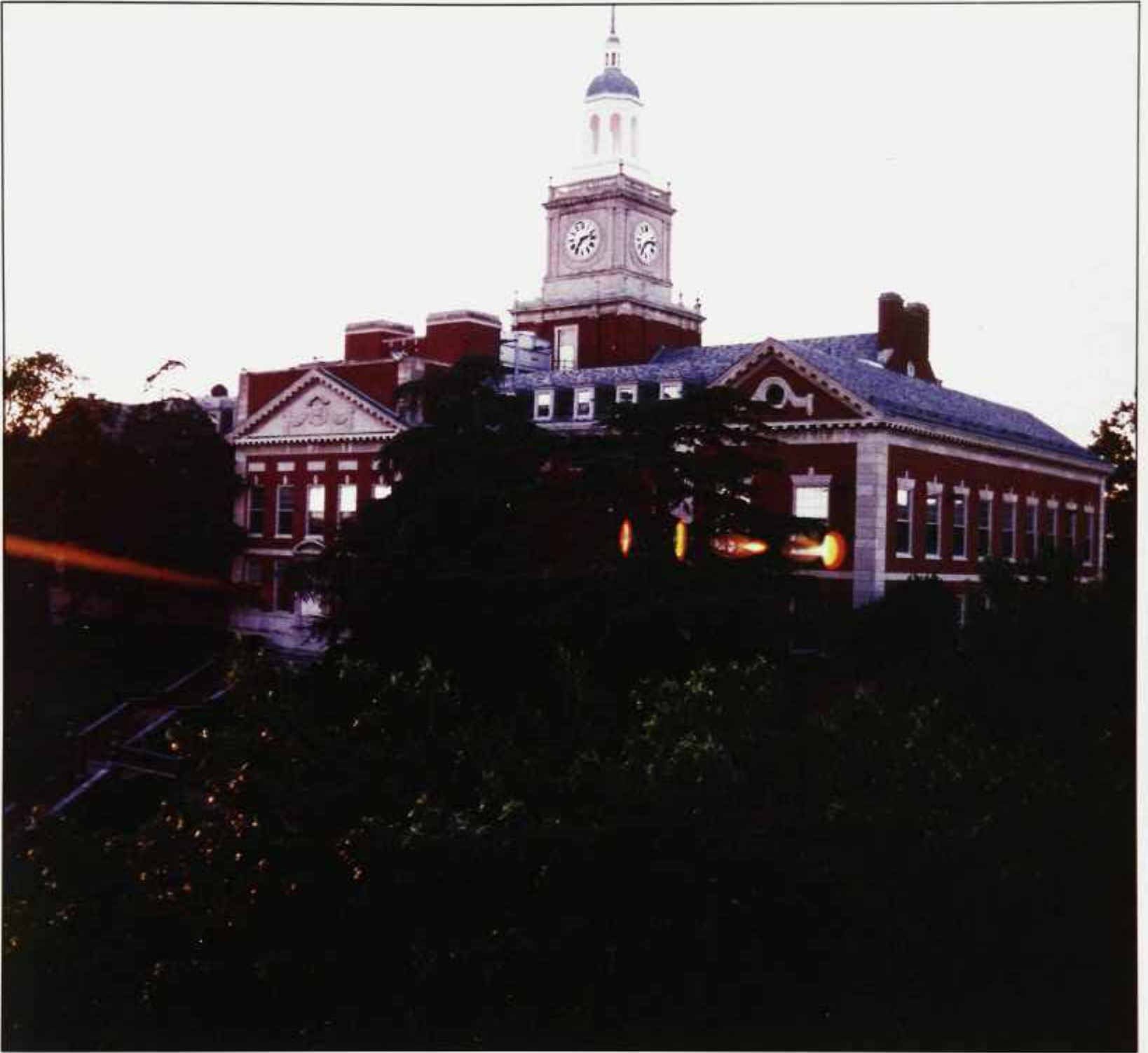
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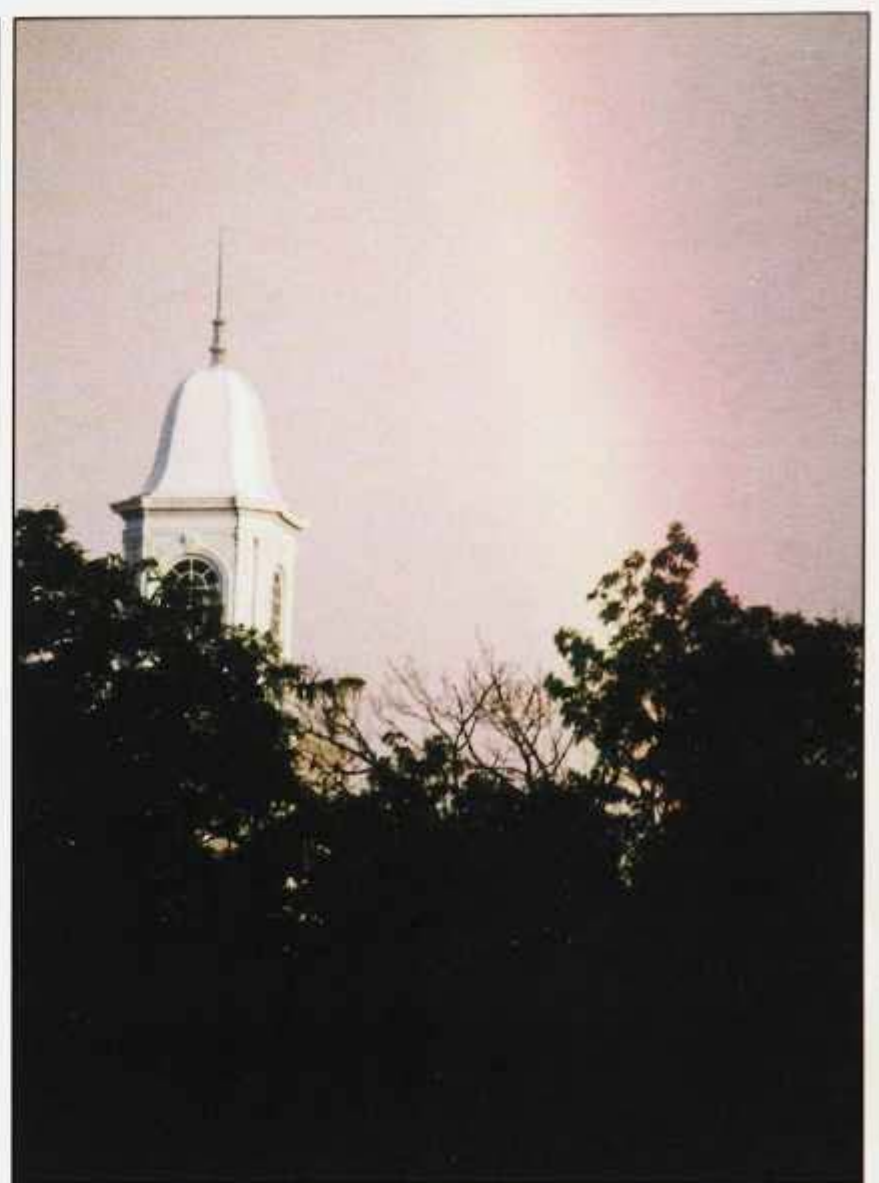
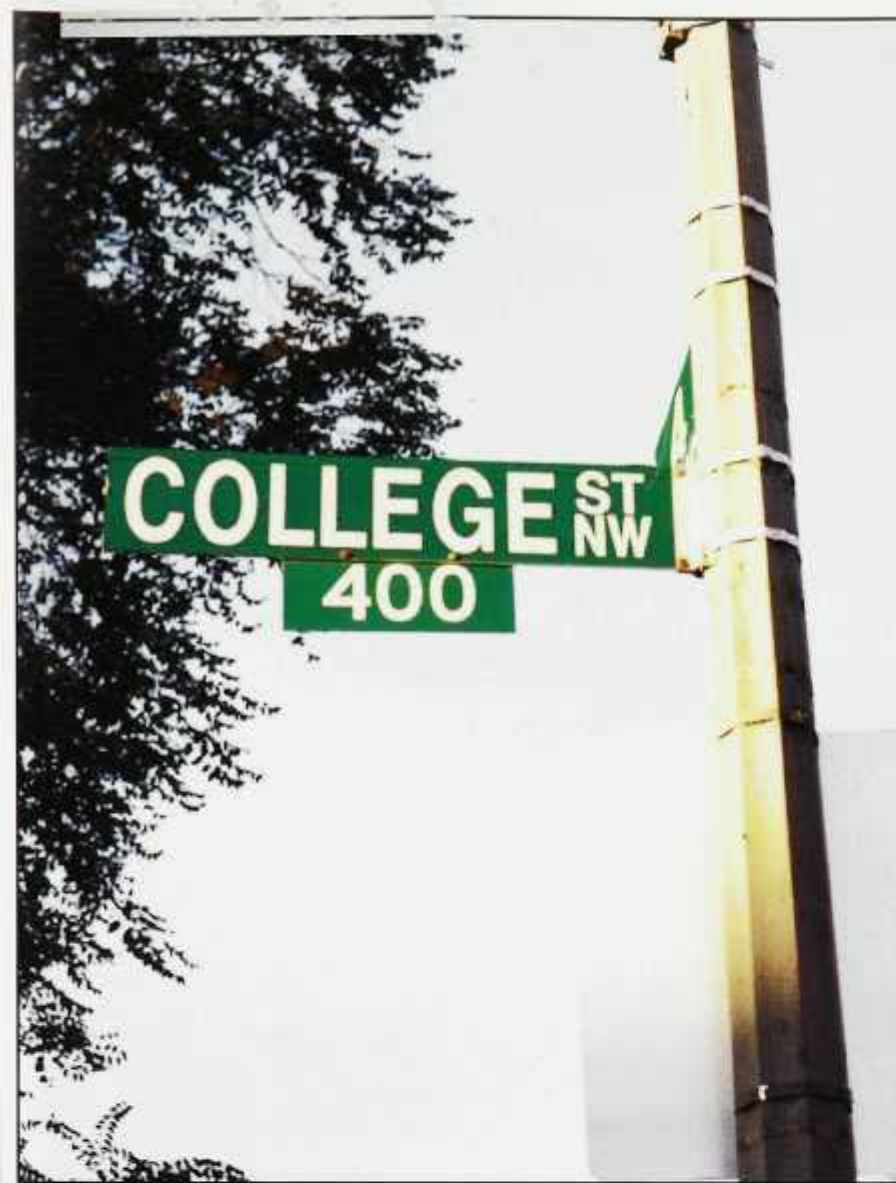
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Innovators...

Those who are progressive, imaginative, visionary, and reflective...

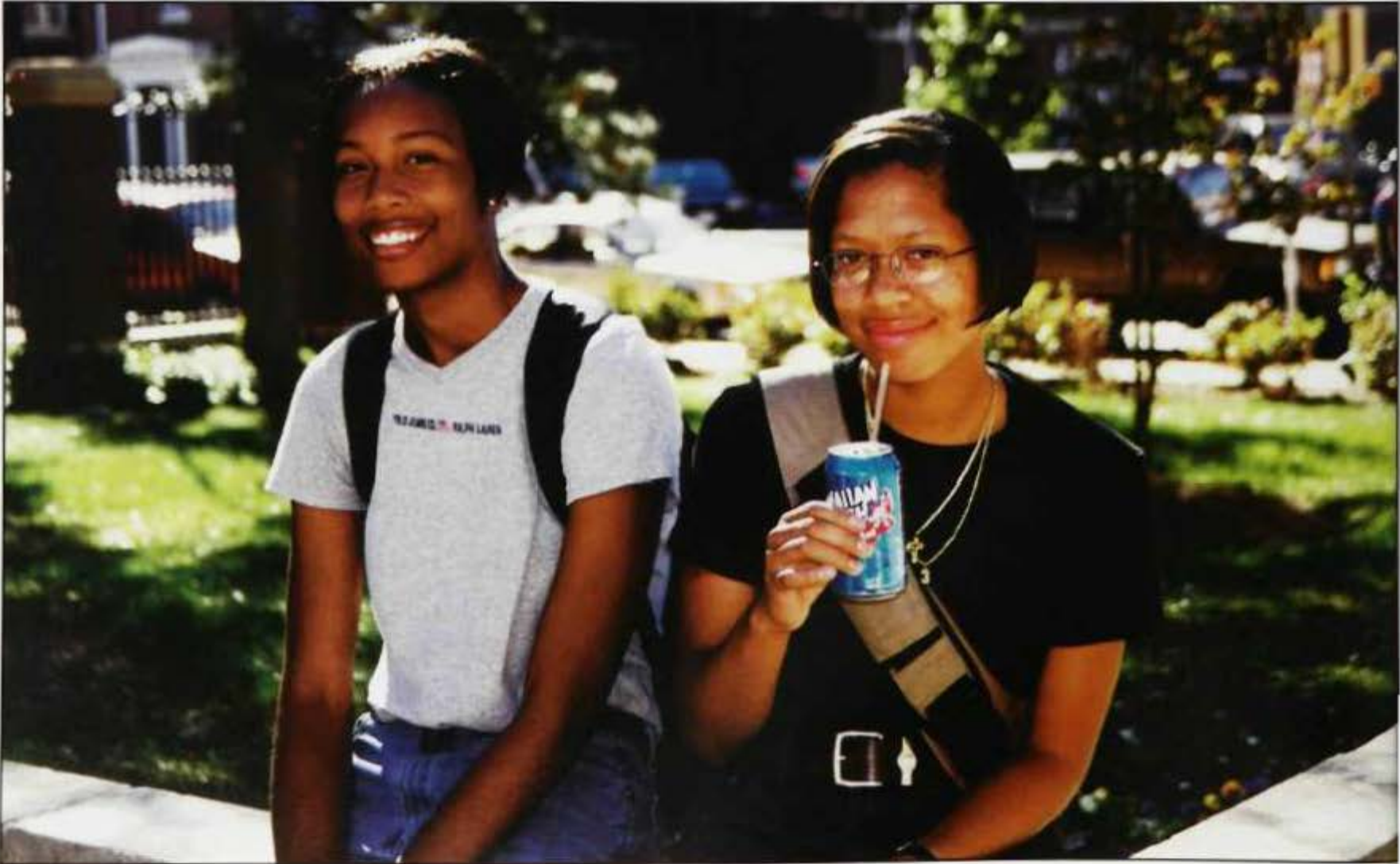




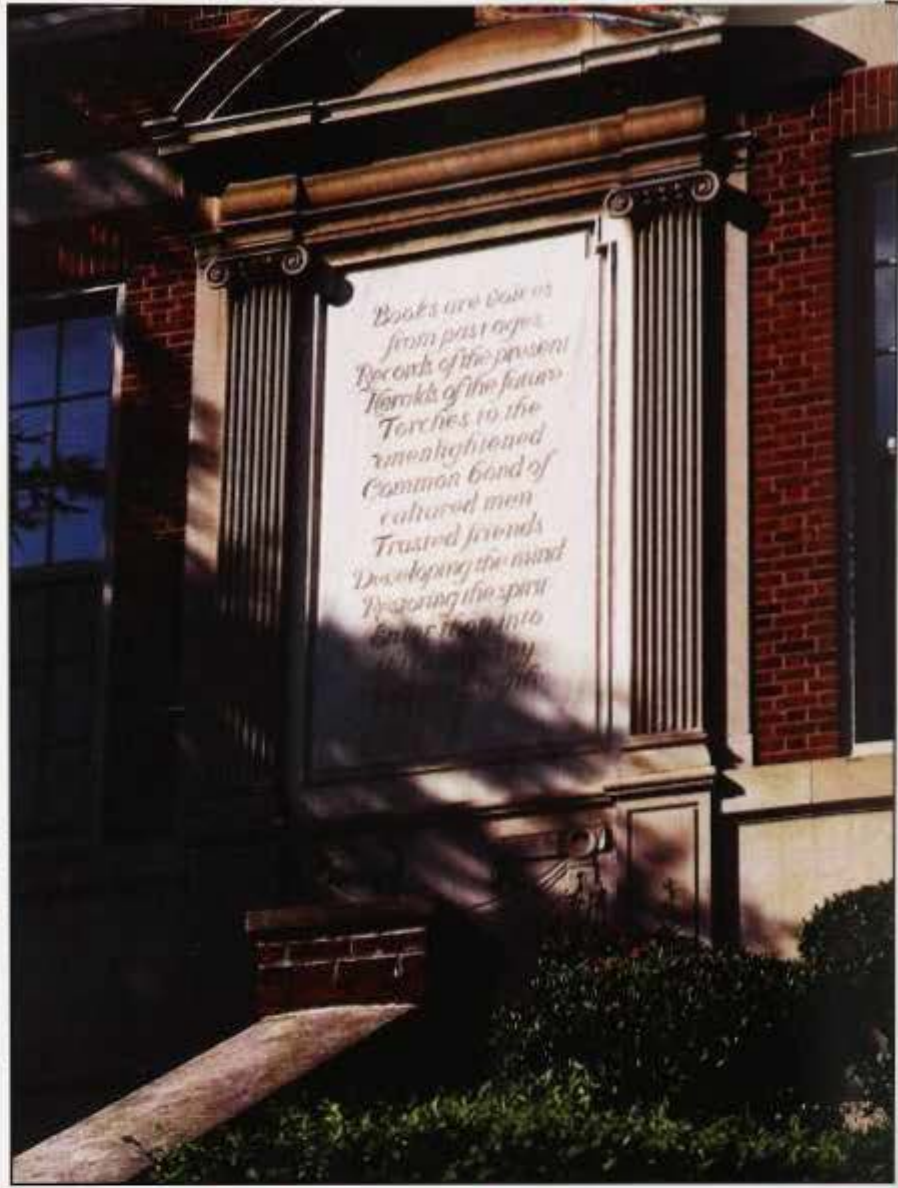
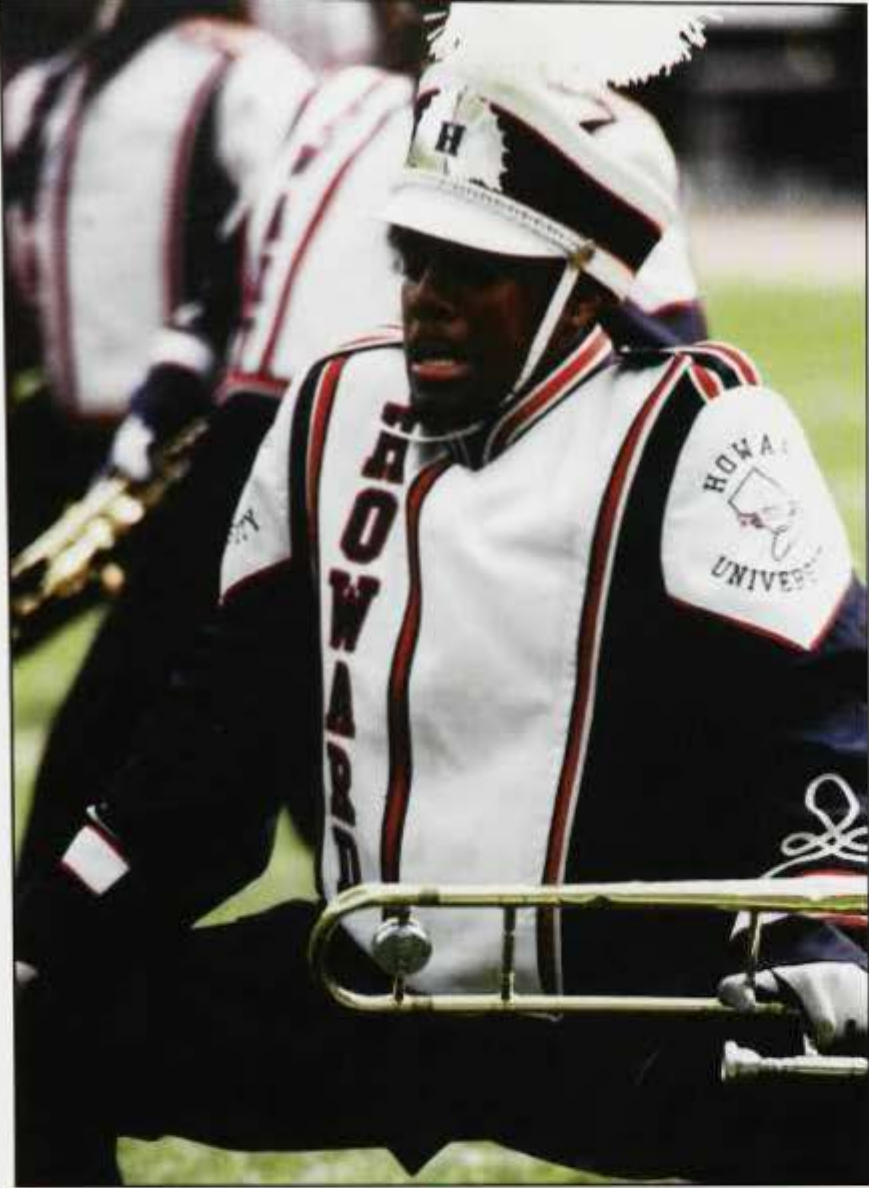


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Innovation is...

Alteration, evolution, and beyond the bounds of the norm...

Chapter 01: Innovation...

*An account of our progress, that which we have imagined
and that which we have altered.*

Are you an innovator?

We'll see...



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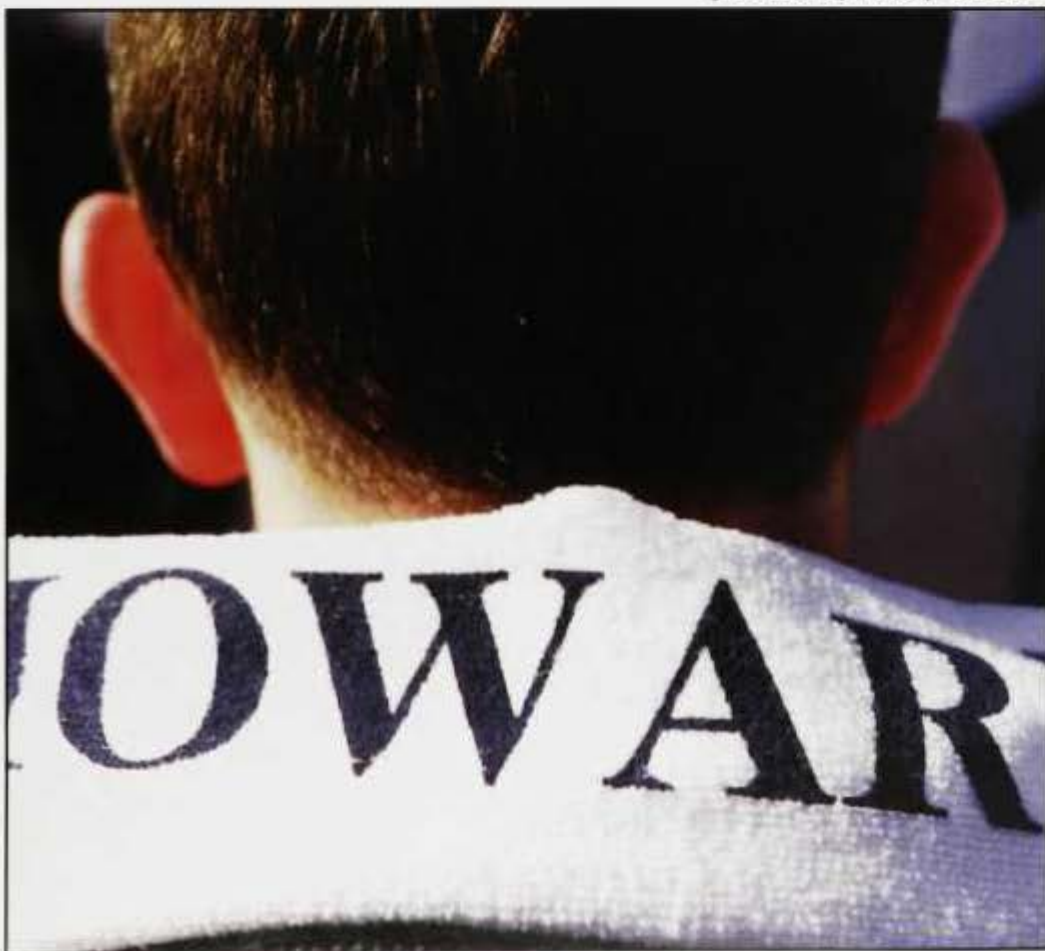
Chapter 01: Student Life

*That which happens after all the classes,
projects, and exams are complete
(or after we have decided not to do work).*

How we chill and with whom we chill.

The stuff that makes the Howard experience.

pictures by Kelley Givens





Graduation

written by Bernadette Boudreaux

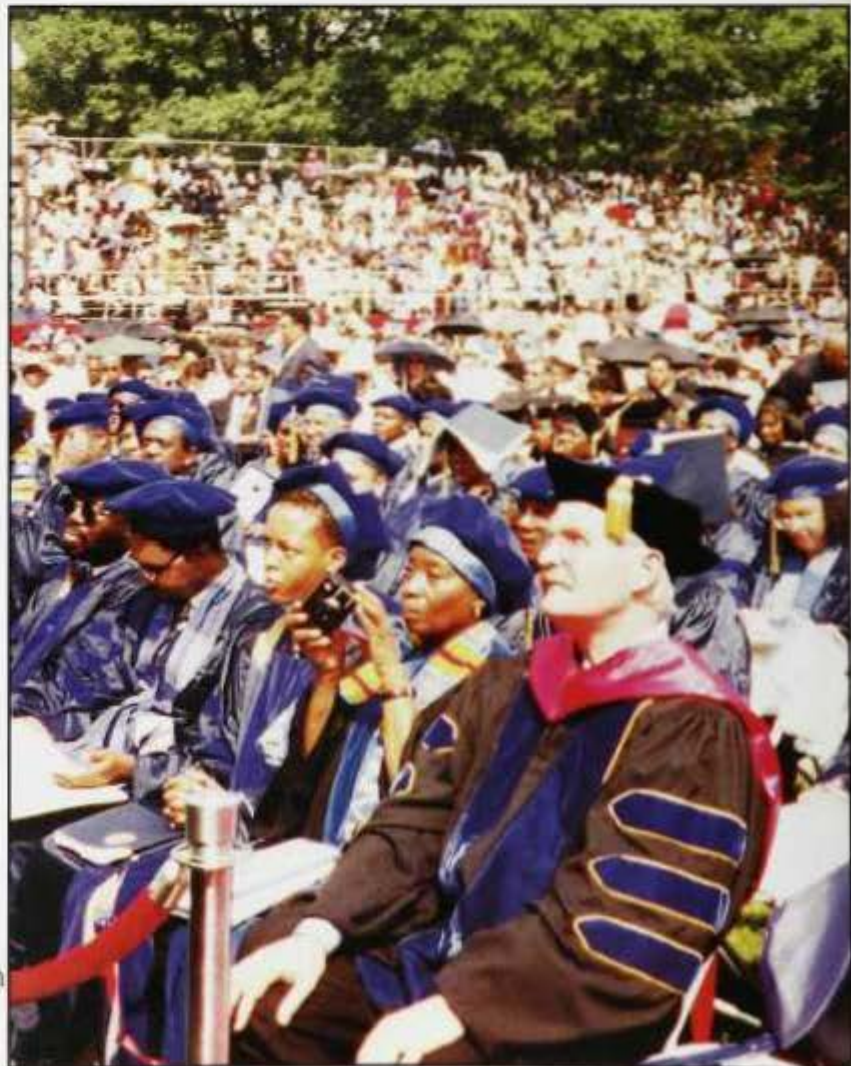
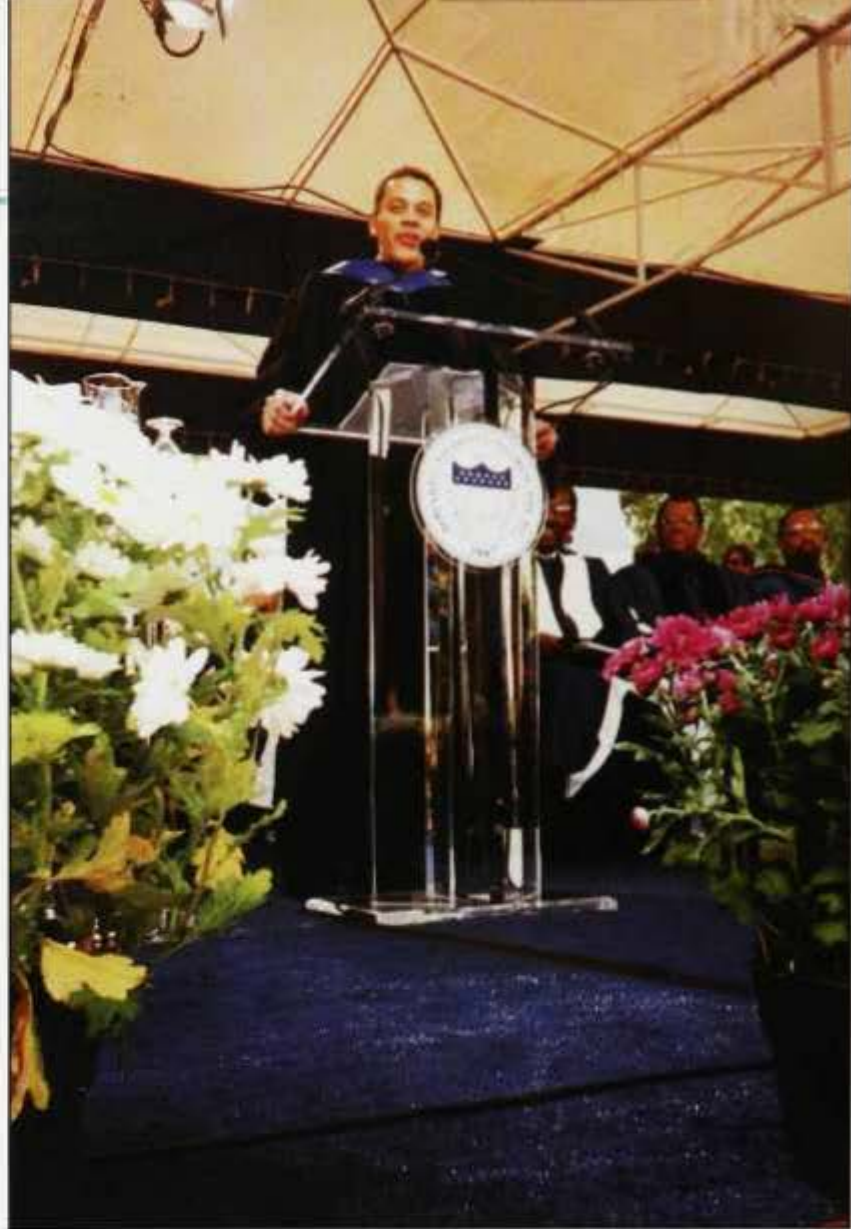
photos by Erick Watson

The sun beamed down onto the sea of blue and white that filled the yard as Howard University gave birth to its final class of the 20th century. The 2000 Commencement Ceremony was a true indication of the breakthroughs, challenges, and responsibilities set forth as the 20th century came to a close.

Keynote speaker and Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree recipient, William F. Kennard of the Federal Communications Commission, stated as African Americans we stand on the shoulders of past Howard Alumni, therefore "Howard's story is our story, the story of African American families," and as graduates we are "heirs to the tradition."

This was emphasized and reinforced by the esteemed panel of Honorary Degree recipients. James Baldwin, Angela Basset, J. Bruce Llewellyn, and Myrie Evers-Williams were all recipients that surpassed the boundaries set for African Americans to become great leaders in their respective areas. By awarding an honorary degree to Prince Bandar Ibn Sultan Ibn Abdulaziz, Ambassador of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia of the United States, Howard broke the boundaries of culture.

Commencement 2000 can be described as "on fire" due to the weather, but so were the spoken words. The sun burned the skin of the graduates and those who supported them; the words and the inspiration blazed the path for the last class of the new millennium. May 13, 2000 will always be marked as the day the sun melted away the college life of the 20th century and shed light upon the "Leadership for America and the Global Community" of the 21st century.



Keynote Speaker, William F. Kennard, addressed the audience at the Commencement ceremonies (top).

Professors of Howard University listen to the program speakers (bottom).



Graduates sing the Alma Mater to end the day's joyous event.

Toi Outerbridge, one of many elated graduates (left).

Actress Angela Basset, received an Honorary Degree from Howard University (right).

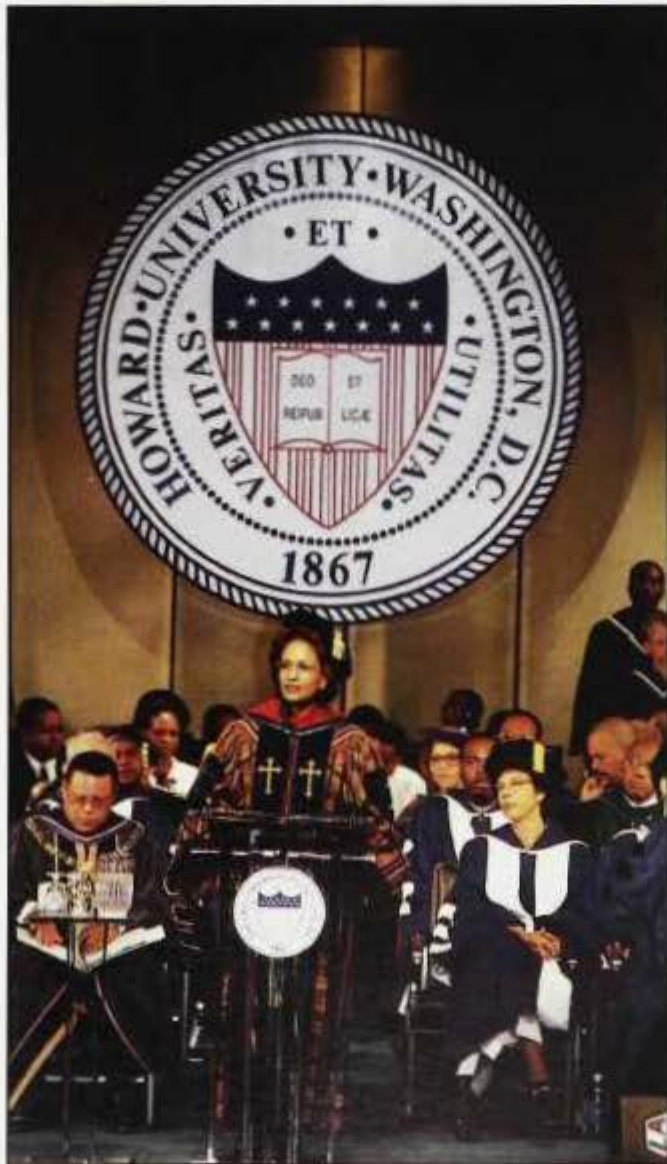




The captivated audience was inspired by Bishop McKenzie's speech.

Bishop McKenzie takes a moment to address the crowd (left).

Vashit Jasmine McKenzie delivers a wonderful opening for her mother, Bishop McKenzie (right).



Convocation

written by Terra McKinney

photos by Troy Tieuel



Students, professors, and spectators gathered in anticipation of a powerful orator: The Right Reverend Vashti Murphy McKenzie, the first female Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop McKenzie “blessed” Howard University as key note speaker of Convocation 2000, held in Cramton Auditorium on September 22nd.

The presentation of colors, invocation, and an astonishing performance by the Howard University choir were followed by a moving introduction of Bishop McKenzie by her daughter, Howard sophomore, Vashti-Jasmine McKenzie.

Epitomizing the image of a profound leader, Bishop McKenzie’s inspirational words lifted the spirits of many. “She is a dynamic speaker,” said Devyn Fomer, a sophomore Political Science major. “When I hear her speak I always leave feeling like I have gained something. It was very insightful!”

The overall theme of Bishop McKenzie’s speech focused on the survival and empowerment of “minorities.” She focused on hindering issues such as racial profiling, Marxism and the need for survival in the global economy. She urged the audience to “step on stepping stones in their way, change the “I can’t’s” into “I cans” and to be prepared for their desired destination.

A leader of women in the ministry, Bishop McKenzie has been honored as a religious role model for outstanding achievement and community service by a number of diverse civic, educational, business, and governmental institutions. The National Chaplain of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., she is the granddaughter and namesake of the one of the founders of Delta, the late Vashti Turley Murphy.



Emotion overtakes Bishop McKenzie while delivering her speech (top).

President Swygert pans the audience before his address (bottom).

HU vs HI

written by Brandon Bickerstaff
and Amber Hopkins-Jenkins

photos by Kelley Givens

Fans from far and wide made the journey to East Rutherford, New Jersey's Meadowlands on September 9, 2000 for the annual Urban League Classic's HU vs. HI. The rivalry between Howard and Hampton, usually played at RFK Stadium in Washington, DC, was moved as it was played as the 30th annual New York Urban League Classic this year.

The move did not keep Bison fans from supporting their team; students, faculty and alumni came out to cheer on their team. Despite our enthusiasm, Hampton was able to squeak to a 26-24 victory, making it the fourth year in a row that Howard has lost the famed battle. Regardless of the outcome of the game, a good time was had by all.

With renditions of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and "The Star Spangled Banner," Grammy award winning vocalist Michael Speaks opened the event. The afternoon's entertainment also included a performance by the Jackie Robinson Steppers, a community band from Brooklyn, NY. "Look at those tiny drum majors," stated gleeful Howard alumna Tiphonie Scroggins.

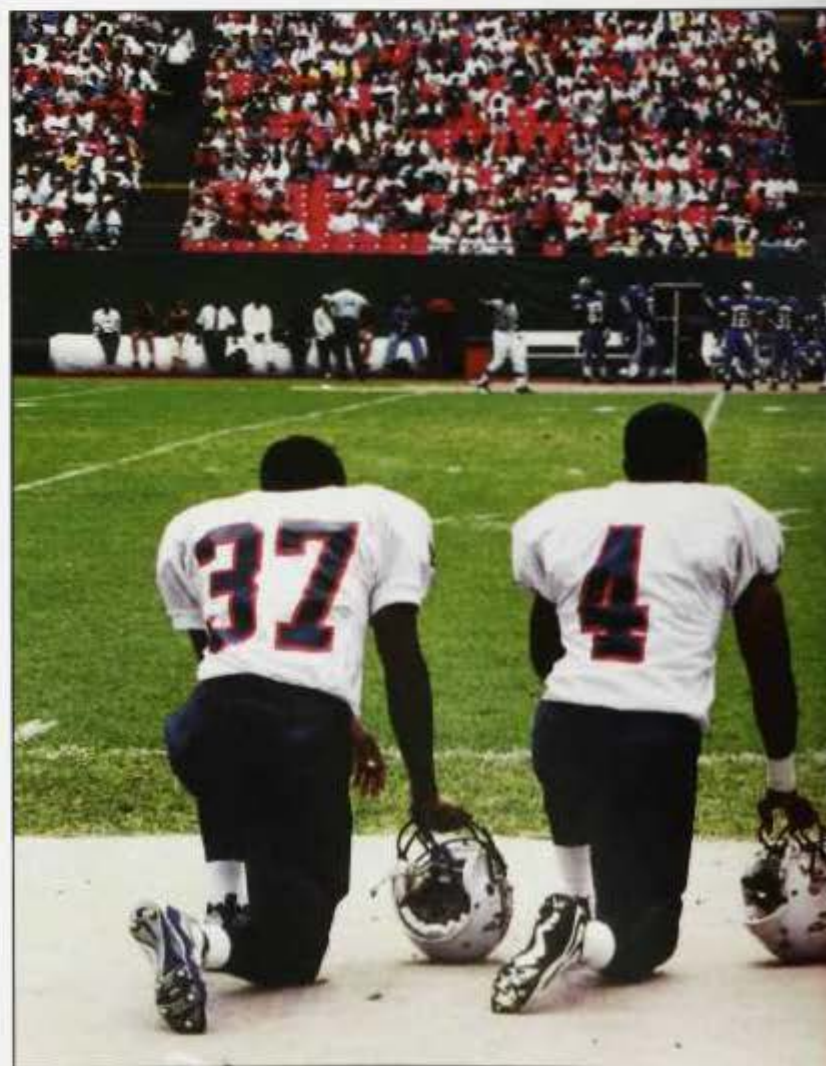
Of course, the Battle of the Bands is what "makes" a HBCU football game. The Showtime Marching Band delighted the audience (and won the Battle!) with tunes like "Percolator," "Shake It Fast," and "No Matter What.." by Lil Kim. "They're gonna make me bust a move up in Giant Stadium," said a Hampton fan in the stands.

Bison players Jermaine Hutchinson, Bobby Townsend, Vontrae Long and Tauric Rice, among others, had great games and "showed and proved" in the name of the Mecca.

Following the "Battle," disappointed, but elated, fans boarded their buses for DC, lamenting the unfortunate loss, but looking forward to next year's showdown and vowing vengeance upon those Pirates from Hampton Institute.

With heavy coverage, this Bison still makes the catch for a Howard touchdown (top).

Bison players wait patiently on the sidelines for the next play (bottom).





True Bison fans traveled to Giants Stadium to support their team.

Bison player gets advice from the coach for the next play (left).

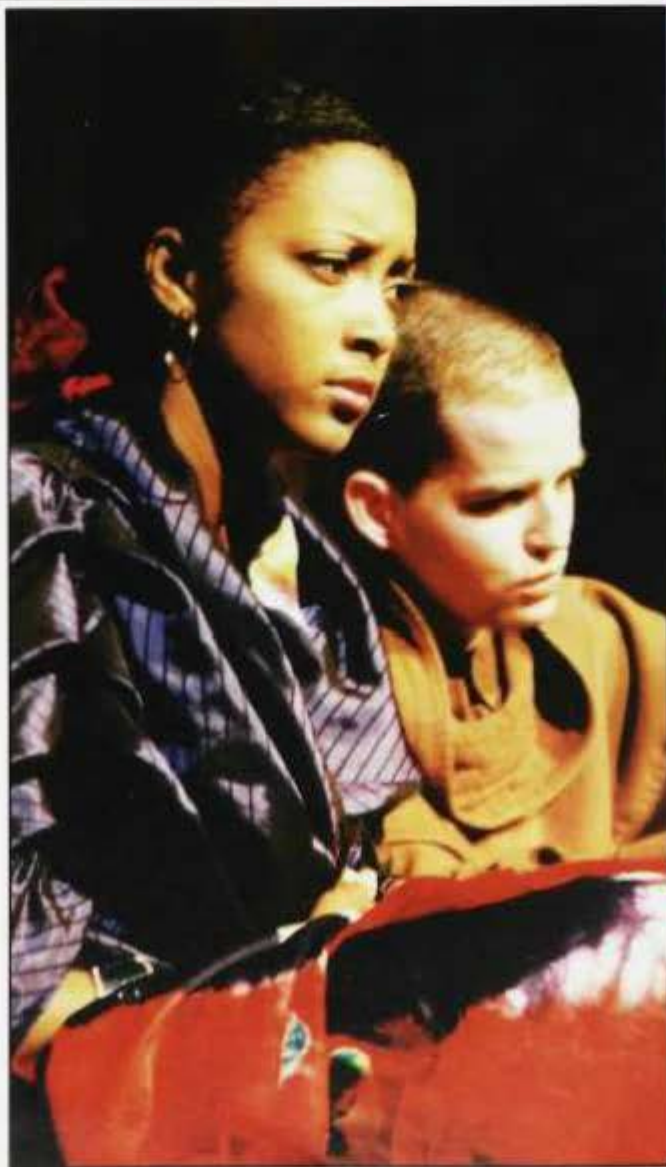
Giants Stadium, the place of this year's HU vs HI game (right).



Juliet (Onira Satterwhite) and Romeo (Nicolas Rowe) have a passionate moment.

Juliet (Onira Satterwhite) get assistance from Friar Lawrence (Nathan Weinberger) (left).

The death of Mercutio (John Paul Karliak) flanked by Romeo (Nicolas Lowe) and Benvolio (Tom Liddle) (right).



Fall Play

written by Kamil Hazel

photos by Dana Tomilson

Shakespeare in Timbuktu? Who would've thought? Mark Jolin, director of the production of *Romeo and Juliet*, that's who.

The fall season of the Theater Arts Department kicked off with a new concept of combining actors from Howard with those from our neighboring institution, Catholic University of America (CUA). The play opened to rave reviews on November 1st in CUA's Hartke Theater and ended its run on November 12th in the Mecca's own Ira Aldridge Theater.

Utilizing the conflict between two families within the work of William Shakespeare, director Jolin elevated the crisis to an issue of race by portraying the CUA students as the Montagues, Italian traitors residing in Songhai, and Howard students as the Capulets, natives of Mali. "The costuming was superb," stated Roberta McCleod, director of the Blackburn University Center. "So intricate... it was remarkable!"

All of the actors gave outstanding performances, but the performances that were most enjoyed by the audience were those of Juliet (Onira Satterwhite – HU), Romeo (Nicholas Lowe – CUA), the Nurse (Danielle Thomas – HU) and Mercutio (John Paul Karliak – CUA). "Of all the actors, the Nurse had to have been the most intriguing and enjoyable," said sophomore Devyn Fomer. "She was absolutely hilarious!"

As the setting of this production of the classic was the Songhai Empire's ancient Timbuktu, all of the actors were forced to do a little "homework." "The concept required a lot of preparation and research," stated Howard senior Glenn Gordon, who portrayed Lord Capulet in the production.

Whether set in Verona or Timbuktu, *Romeo and Juliet* would have been a success because of the talents of the CUA and HU students and the concept of Mark Jolin.

Dance spirits Folami AnkoandaThompson, Nikkia Neal and Tryphena Wade surround Juliet (Onira Satterwhite).

Paris (Ashley Turuer) asks Lord Capulet (Glenn Gordon) for Juliet's hand in marriage.



The New Quad

written by Leigha Hollis

photos by Tiffanie Horne and Kelley Givens

The Harriet Tubman Quadrangle is one of the most talked about places on campus. The Quad is the home of over 400 freshmen girls and is new and improved. The residents of both Crandall and Truth Halls are the first to inhabit them.

The halls look more like hotels than dormitories. The lounges, rooms, and even bathrooms are all new. Rooms in Crandall and Truth are quite different than those of the other three halls. There is drawer space under the beds and also inside the closets. They were also furnished with new desks and chairs. "I'm not too excited about the fact that compared to Wheatley, Crandall and Truth look a whole lot better. I'm just thankful that I have a place to stay even though I would like the new desks, beds and closets they have!", states Wheatley resident Yasmeen Mabry, a freshman Psychology major.

Also new to Crandall and Truth is air conditioning. Because of this privilege there is a silent separation between the girls with and without air. There are also many other issues involving these two newly renovated halls that not many people know about.


A resident of Crandall Hall, freshman Political Science major, Ebony Glenn states, "I appreciate Crandall is nicer and cleaner but we don't have phones, cable, and our ID cards don't even work. I would be happier if I had the things that I was promised." So even though Crandall and Truth have air, there is no individual phone service. Floors of 28 girls have to share a communal phone located in the hallway. As a result, cell phone bills have been as high as \$700.

Times are different and so is the Quad. With the new appearance of Crandall and Truth, has come a feeling of estrangement felt by the girls of Baldwin, Frazier, and Wheatley Halls. Although there is indifference, all five halls are still the ladies of the Quad Squad!

The patio has many seats for students to enjoy the sunny weather (top).

New computers were provided to all students moving into the newly renovated dorms (bottom).





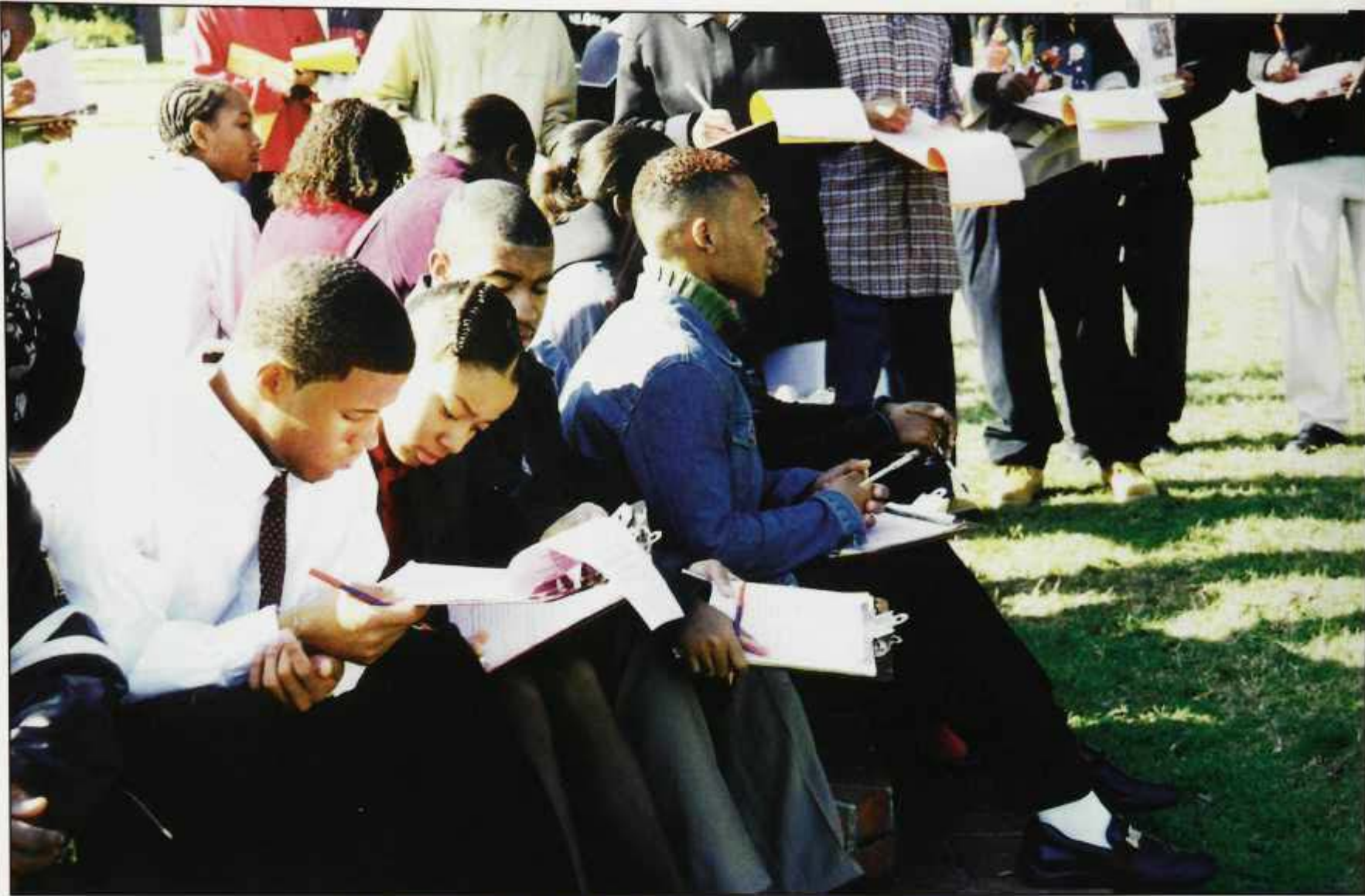
TUBMAN QUADRANGLE
BALDWIN CRANDALL
FRAZIER - TRUTH
WHEATLEY

Freshmen were greeted with this sign of their new home .

The Courtyard connecting the dorms (left).

The renovated dorms all have baby grand pianos (right).





Prospective students take a break at the flagpole to review their notes from the tour.

Vallyn Smith, a Student Ambassador, leads her tour to the middle of campus (left).

The tour participants listen to the history of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall (right).



Student Ambassadors

written by Raqiyyah Pippins

photos by Kelley Givens

You felt their presence this fall when you couldn't get into your classes. You loathed their presence when you couldn't get into your dorm. We all knew who "they" were; after all there were about 1500 of "them" freshmen this year. But the question still remained... How did they get here?

Well the answer is simple. Who was leading the groups that crowded the campus at 10, 12, and 2:00 everyday last year? Who voluntarily took the time to put together packets and applications to send to prospective students? And who's dedication to the Mecca intoxicated them enough to willingly enslave themselves to the Office of Student Recruitment and Admissions for three hours and three tours each month?

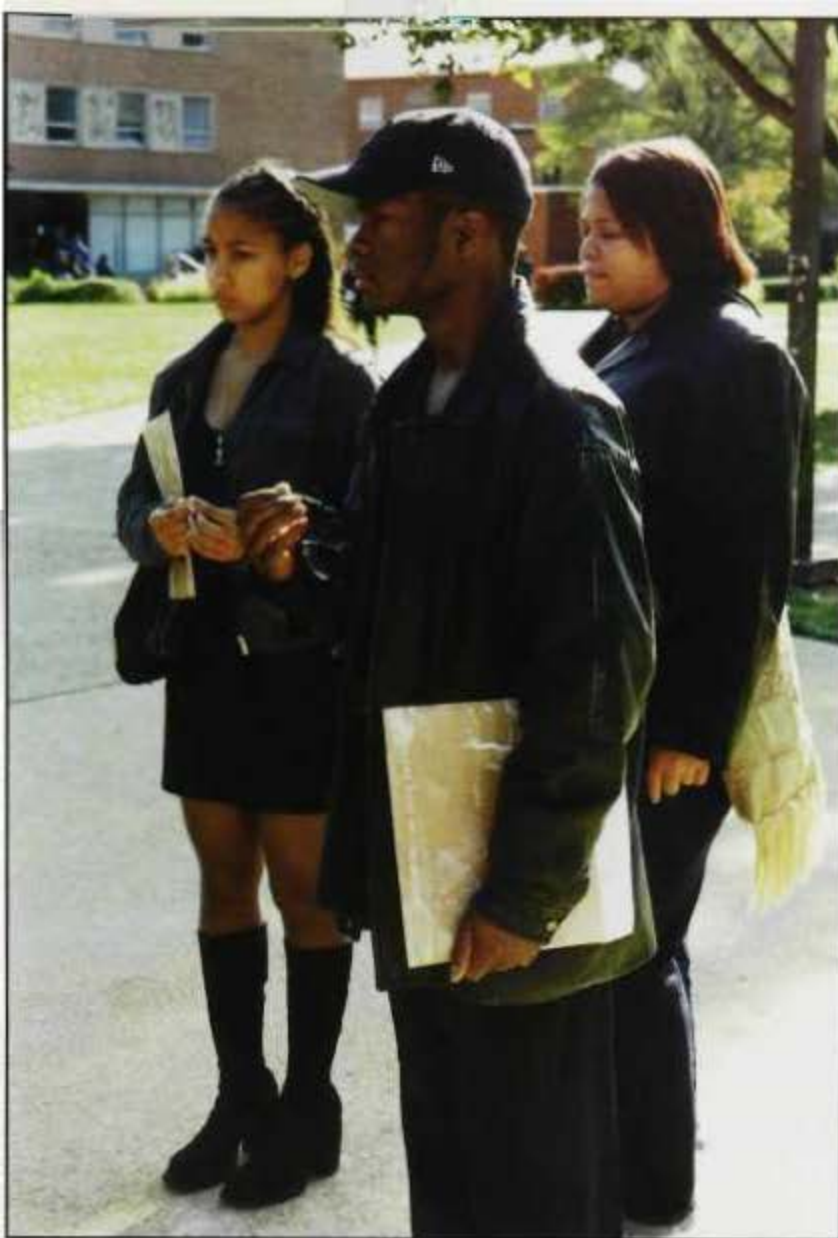
None other than the 70 Student Ambassadors presently here on Howard's campus. "Ambassadors are the hardest working students on campus considering what we require of them" explains Neil Abraham, advisor to the organization. "As many visitors' first contact with Howard University, it is often the Student Ambassador that can make someone decide to come -or not come- to Howard."

But why do they do it? "It's a privilege to be a part of a student's decision to come to Howard. If a student sees that I have pride in Howard and enjoy sharing its legacy, maybe my attitude will be reflected in them." replies sophomore, Student Ambassador Leah Smith.

Despite how fun it may seem it's far from easy. Student Ambassadors are tested on their knowledge of the history of Howard University and must be comfortable with dealing with groups of all ages in order to recruit students. Student Ambassadors understand that they have a job to do. And looking at the amount of students that decided to come to the Mecca this year, not only are they doing it, but they're doin' it well.

Visitors touring the campus listen intently to the student ambassador giving the tour (top).

The tour participants are taking notes as they listen to the speaker (bottom).



Justice for Prince

written by Erica Hubbard

photos by Dana Bingham
and Kelley Givens

With anxious news reporters and their prying cameras behind us, students and faculty stood silently, at the flagpole listening to an outraged HUSA President Sellano Simmons. "They called it 'Justifiable Homicide'", he shouted. "How can five shots to the back be a justified action? If you are angry...if you are fed up, march with me down to the Department of Justice." And so we marched, with our fists held high (reminiscent of the 60's Civil Rights Movement), chanting "No justice, no peace...justice for Prince."

The murder of Prince Carmen Jones on September 2, 2000 left a bad taste in the mouths of the Howard University community. A week after the historical 'Redeem the Dream' march on Washington, one of our own was viciously slain at the hands of Prince George's County police officer Carlton Jones.

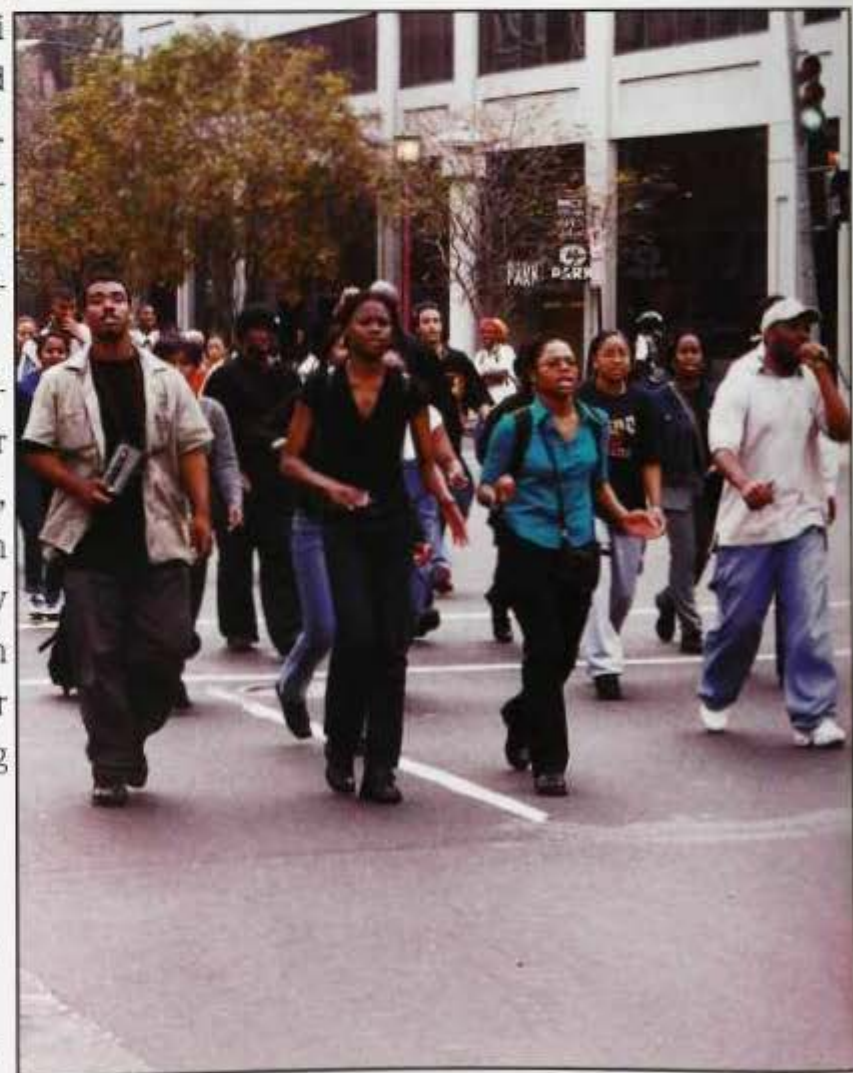
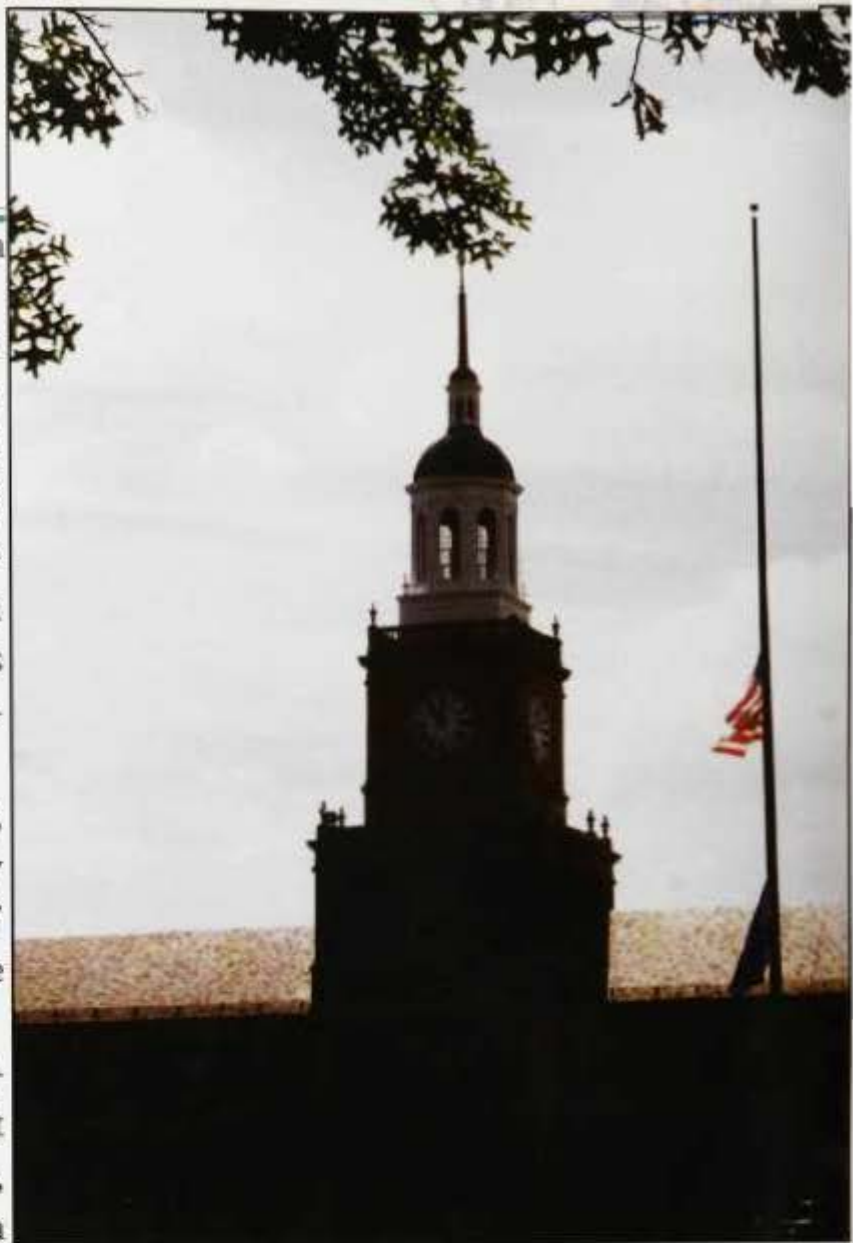
There were rallies on the main yard and a memorial service held in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. "I didn't know Prince but I feel the loss," said junior Photography major, Kelley Givens. "I feel the loss of one of my family members, a member of my Howard family." Students, faculty, and alumni were angry and expressed their heartfelt emotions. An enraged President Swygert addressed students in front of Douglass Hall. "We cannot sit back and allow this to happen," said the President. On Monday October 23, 2000 at 3pm est., Horan announced that Carlton Jones would not be prosecuted for the murder of Prince C. Jones.

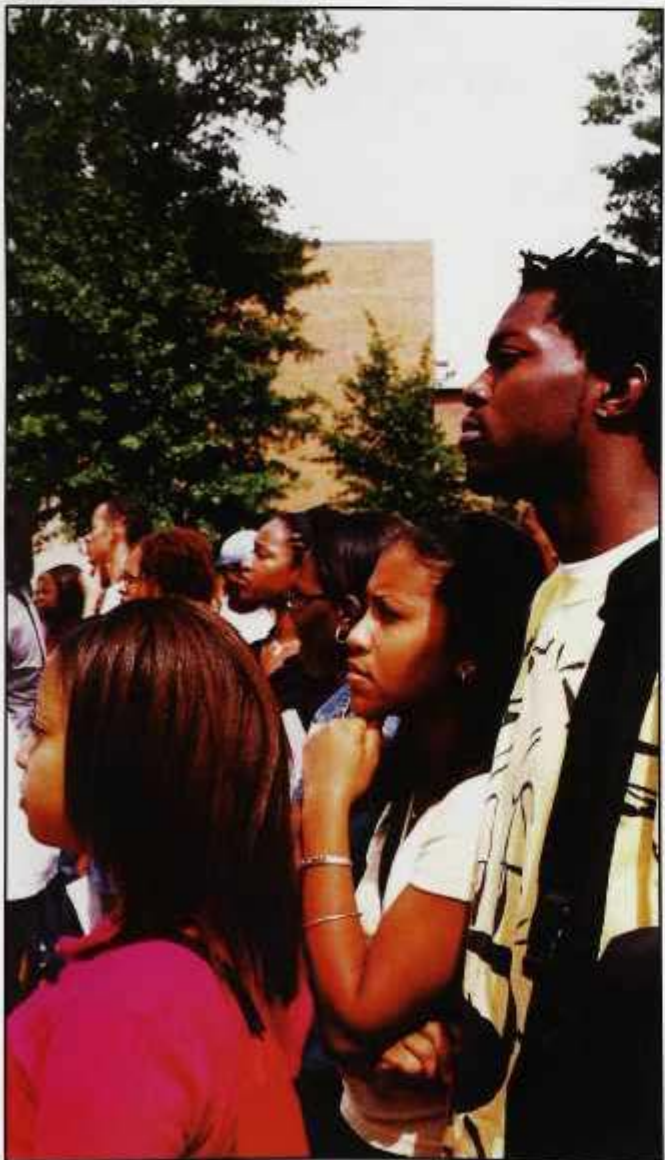
And so students marched, blocking the southbound traffic on Georgia Avenue. Onlookers in their cars honked their horns in support, they exited their businesses and applauded, and there were those at the bus stops who raised their fists with others. They marched for the memory of Prince C. Jones. They marched for his family and friends that will forever have him in their heart, his fiancée and infant daughter. They marched for the thousands of victims of police brutality and racial profiling from coast to coast.

Until there is justice...we will continue to march.

The entire Howard University community mourns the loss of one of their own.

Howard students, led by Sellano Simmons, march down Georgia Avenue.





Howard University students gather at the Prince Jones Rally to hear speakers.

Students listen attentively to the speaker's message (left).

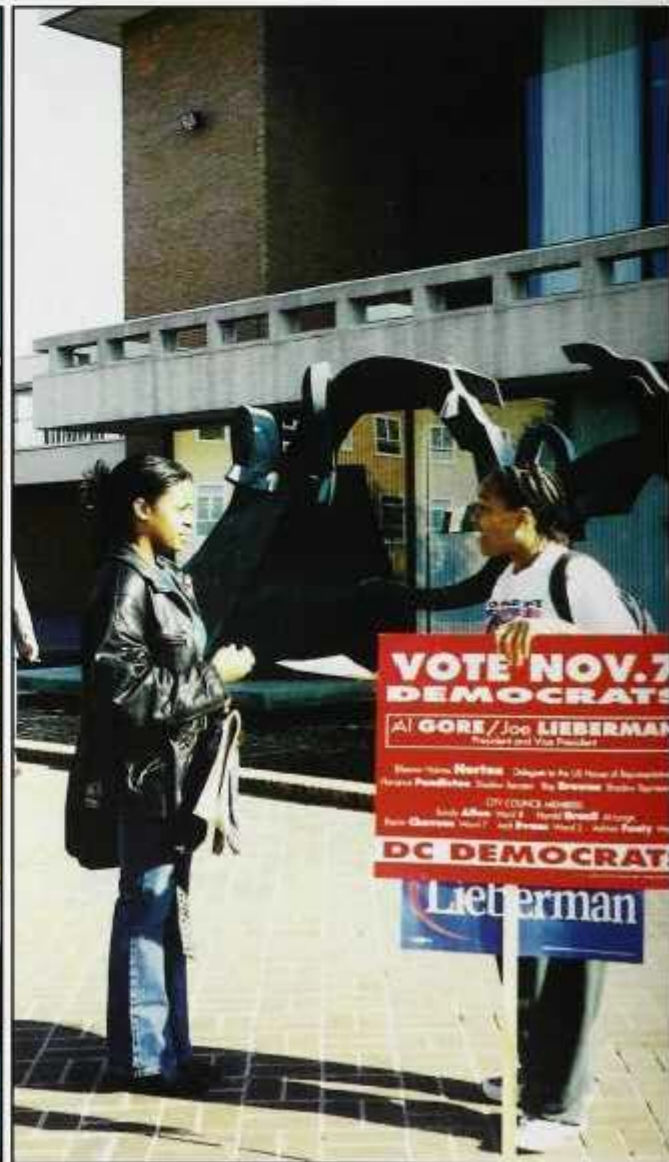
President Swygert was one of many speakers at the rally (right).



Democratic campaigning was more than alive on Howard's campus.

Only a moment but a critical decision that will effect us for the rest of our lives (left).

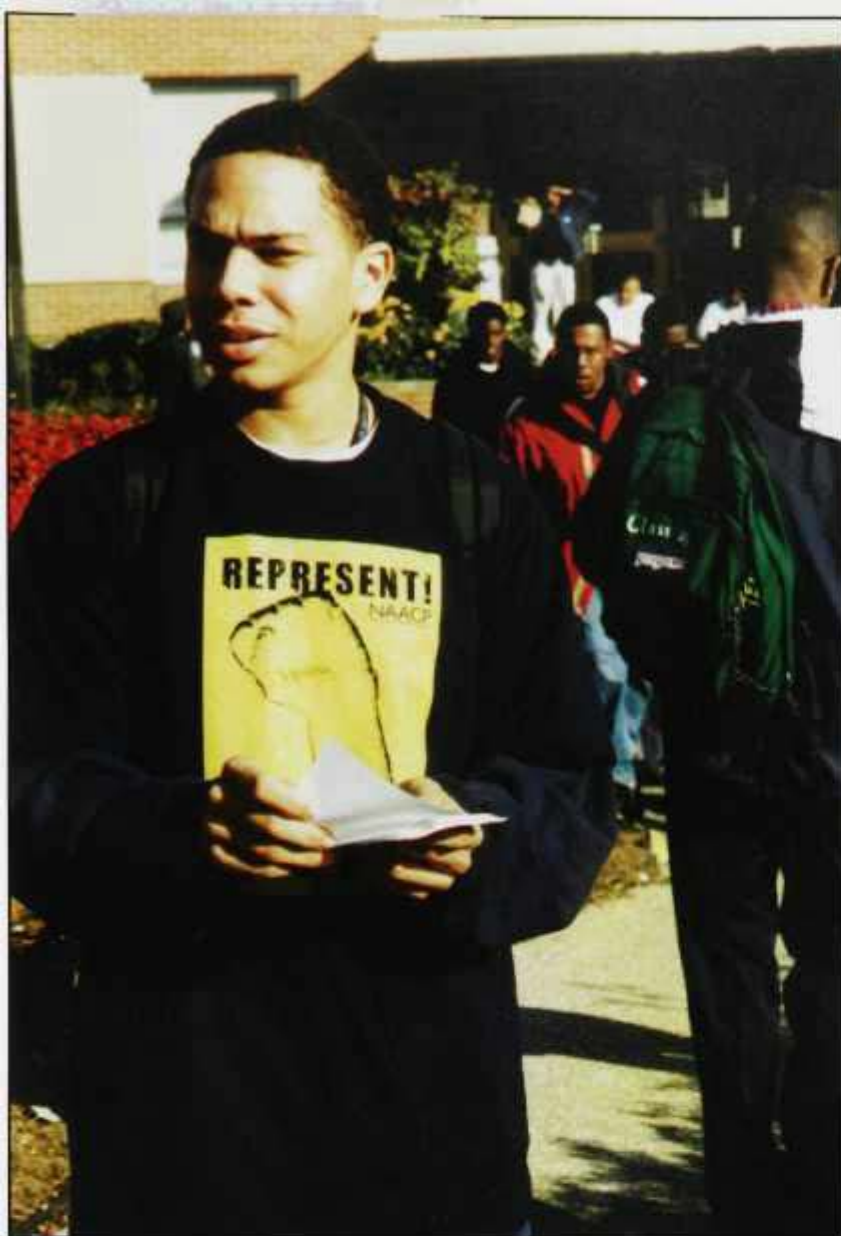
Casey McDaniel, helps spread the word about the upcoming election by passing out literature (right).



Operation VOTE Bison

written by Danielle Hollins

photos by Kelley Givens



August 19, 2000 was the preliminary stage of educating our new Bison regarding the importance of their right to vote and the importance of their vote. HUSA, NAACP and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., formed an alliance called Operation Vote Bison. Their goal was to get Howard students to participate in voter registration to produce a positive effect and an economic growth in our communities. Although, Operation Vote Bison initially focused on the freshmen class it did not end with them.

Operation Vote Bison made its way to Georgia Avenue Cleaners, Subway, Mc Donald's, and Republic Gardens. They gave away free CD's, key chains, and pens with the completion of a voter registration forms or absentee ballots. Also, they performed dorm sweeps, as well as, calling the registered voters the night before the election to make sure they participated at the polls. Norkia Baker, HUSA Community Outreach Director, said "it was hard work, but it was worth it".

The 500-voter registration quota was met and surpassed with a final count of 1,360 voter registration forms. Baker exclaimed, "we didn't expect this, it threw us all off guard".

Operation Vote Bison gave the Howard community a voice . . . and that voice was heard. 'I voted', were the stickers worn through the streets and on campus showing and proving that our Howard community is involved and does care. With the help of the NAACP, HUSA, and Omega Psi Phi, the voice of the Howard community will continue to be heard, the numbers participating in voter registration will continue to progress, and community involvement, knowledge, education about the issues will continue to grow.

Along with the growth of knowledge and education, we must become advocates of change. And that change comes from voting, from having a voice. Kenrya Rankin of the NAACP stated, "we owe it to our ancestors to take advantage of the rights that they fought so hard to procure for us".



Jaha Howard, Vice President of the NAACP, takes time between classes to urge fellow Bison to vote.

Howard students traveled to different poll sites in the DC community to secure their vote in the 2000 election.

Student Mothers

written by Erica Hubbard

photos by Dana Bingham

After a long night of study in UGL, students are left fatigued and anxiously awaiting the weekend for a break. However, for many students this break never arrives. Their responsibilities do not end when the weekend begins. From sun up to sun down, they are constantly on the move. This is the life of a student mother.

Nyesha Lanes - Sherman, a senior Psychology major, gave birth to her daughter, Isis Imani Adwoa Sherman, last April. Not to mention she married Myyuca Sherman just a year prior to Isis' birth. Since then, her life has changed drastically. "I knew that this would be a difficult thing to pull off. But, I always wanted a family," said Nyesha. "I am blessed to have Myyuca here to help me, He cooks and cleans the house"

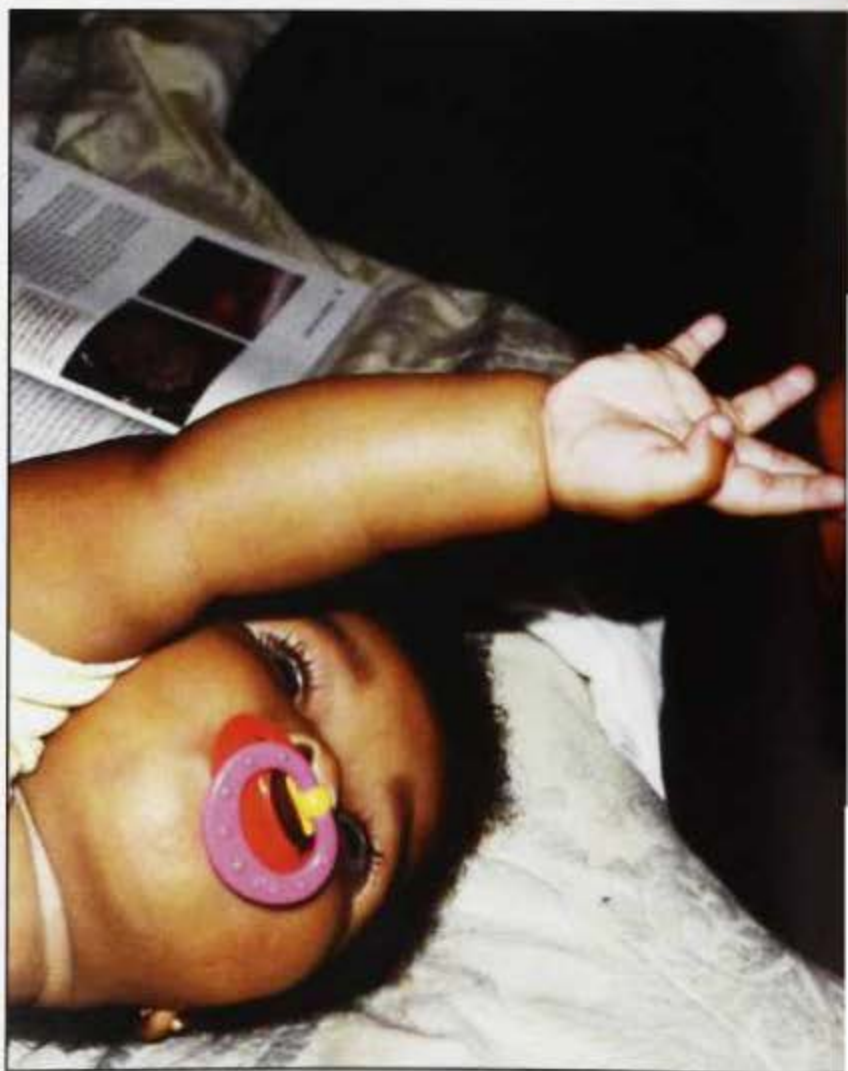
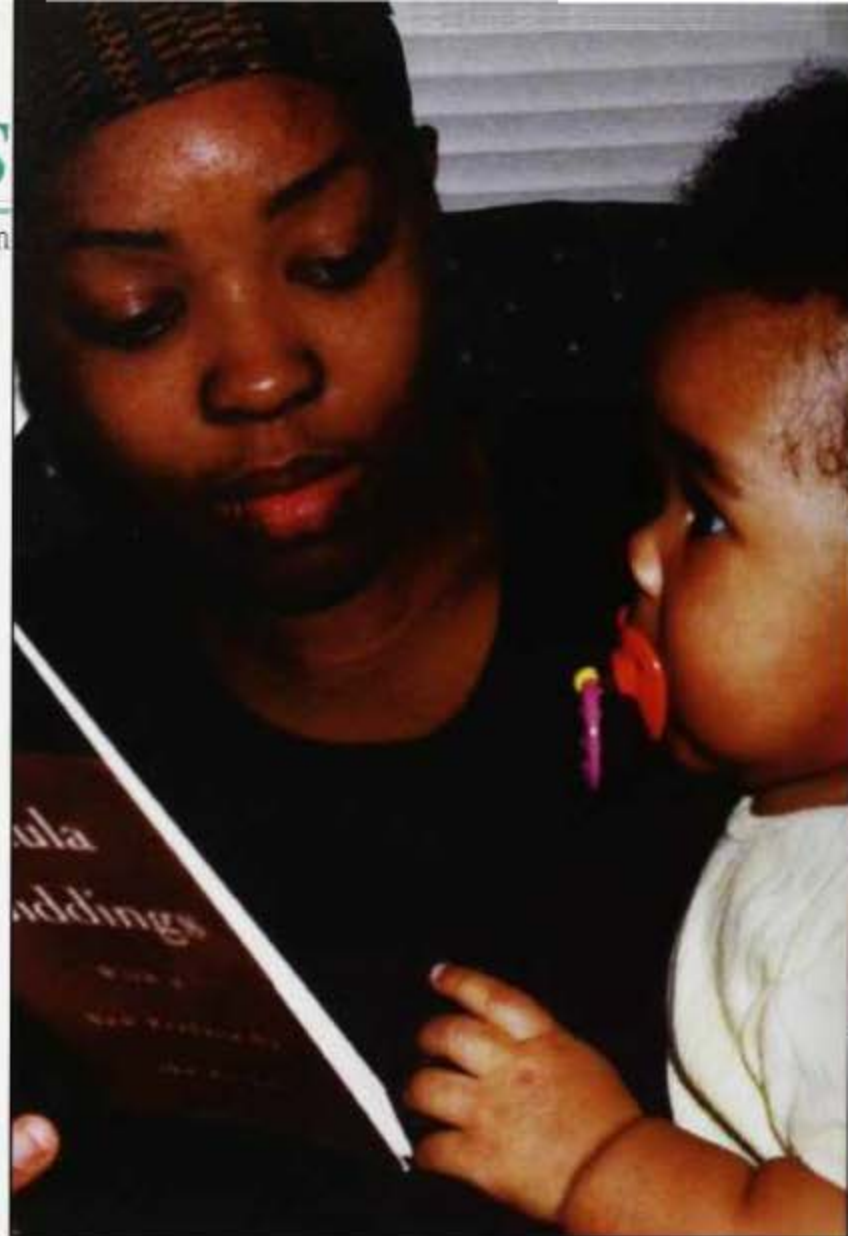
Her day usually begins with waking up at 6:30a.m, breast feed her daughter. She leaves for class around 7:30am, returning home in between to feed Isis and to catch up on homework. Nyesha returns home, for good, early evening to put Isis to sleep. During this time she studies or relaxes. By 6:00p.m, Isis is back up and ready for "playtime with Mommy". This is the time, between 6:00p.m and 7:30p.m, that Nyesha has sat aside to spend with her daughter. "We play together or watch her 'Brainy Baby' tapes," said Nyesha. "It's our time together! Whether we spend it watching tapes or me listening to her attempts at talking, we are together. I feel that this is extremely important." After playtime and dinner, Nyesha prepares Isis for bed by bathing and singing to her. She wakes up four times during the night to nurse her.

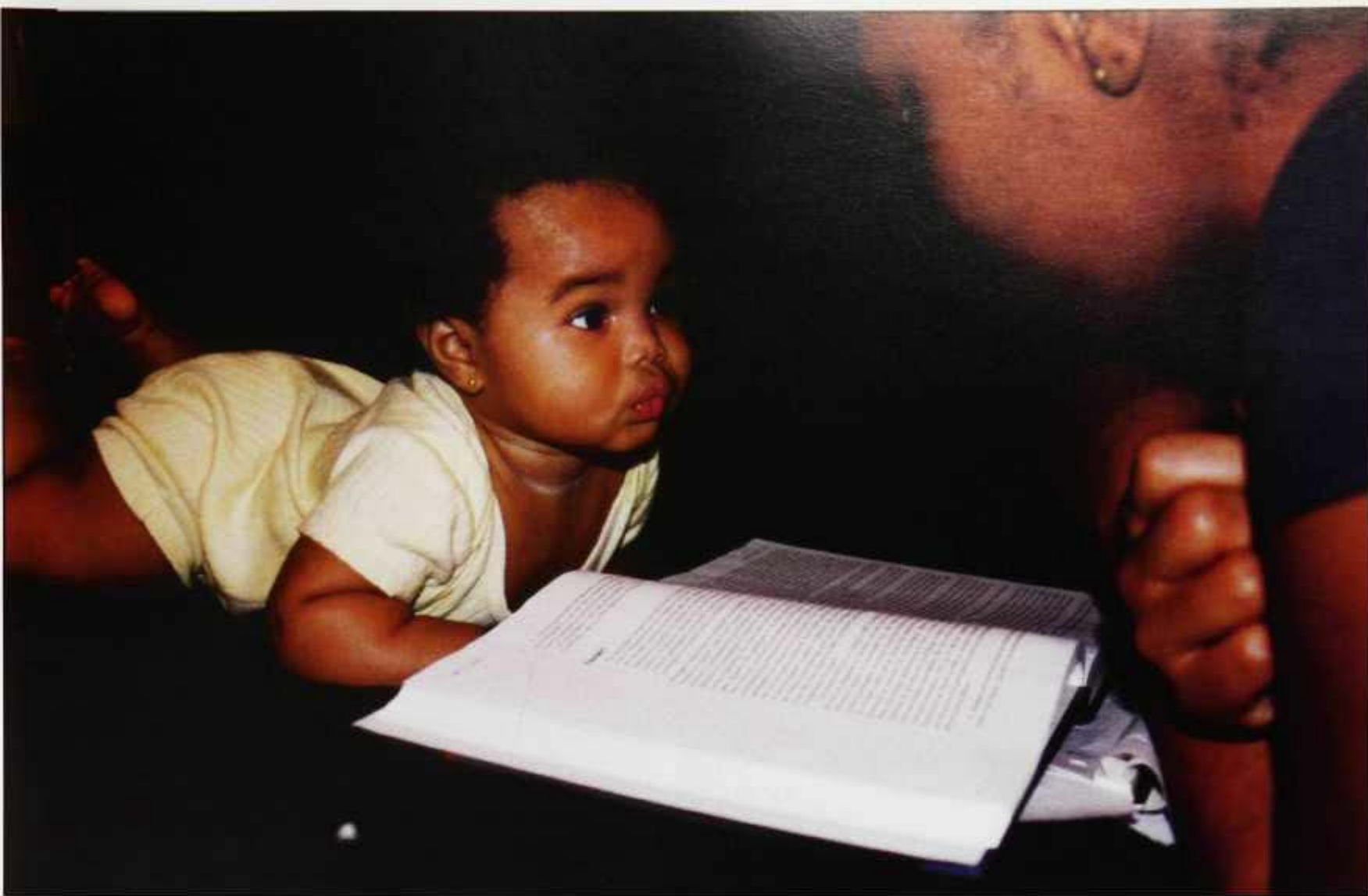
Due to not having a regular baby-sitter, Nyesha has to bring Isis to class occasionally. So, what is the reaction from fellow students and her professors? "My professors are both responsive and receptive. I've spoken to them before hand and made them aware of the situation," she said. "Most students are excited to see Isis and she becomes a disruption. I only take in cases of emergency."

The life of a student mother is extremely hectic but according to them it is definitely worth every minute of it. Many remain involved in campus organizations but have learned to properly manage their time. "I am tired and I don't really eat," said Nyesha. "But, I have been blessed. Babies choose their parents and although it might not seem like the right time, there was something that Myyuca and I had that made her choose us. God has a plan for us all and he wouldn't give us anything that we couldn't handle."

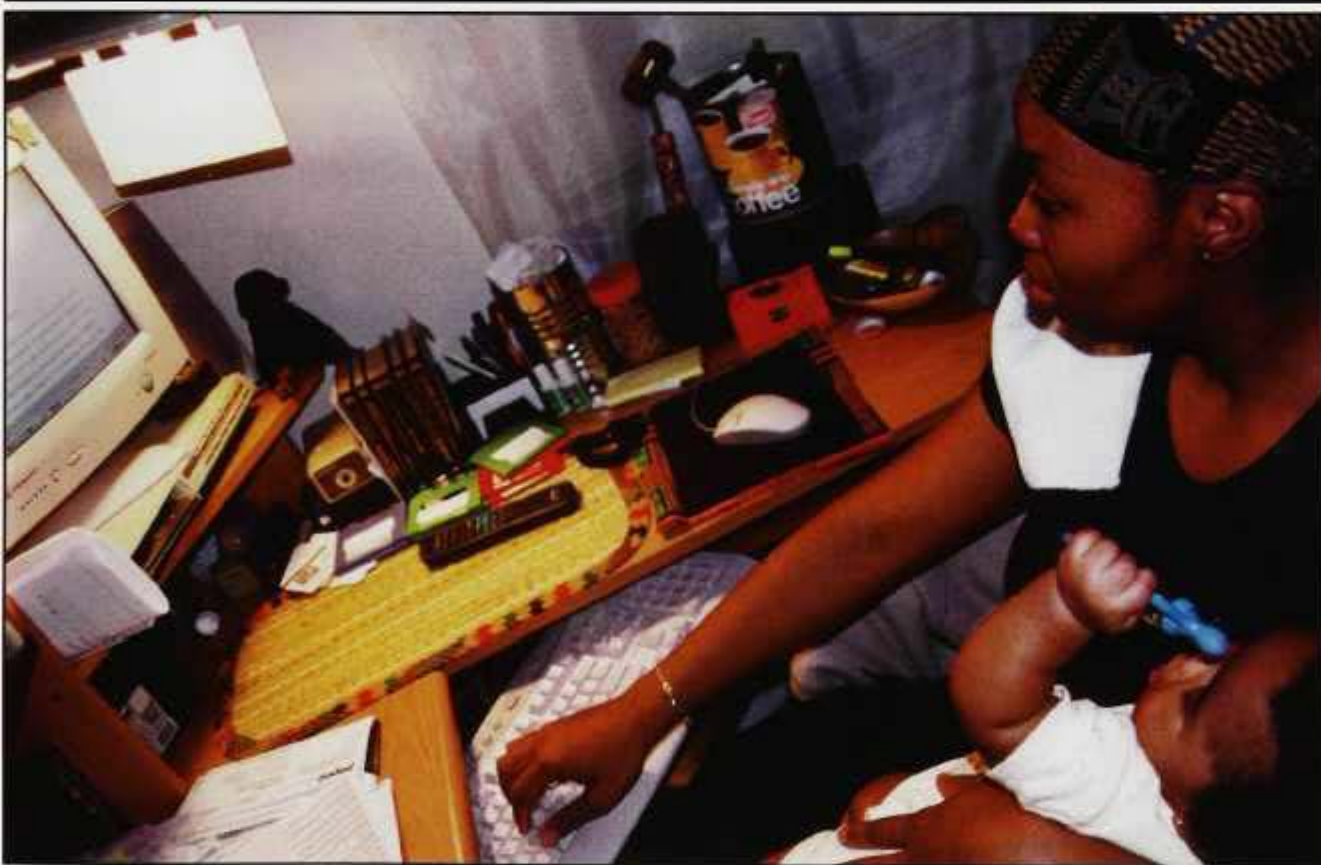
Nyesha and Isis take a moment to read together (top).

Isis wants all of mommie's attention (bottom).





Nyesha finishes her homework before playtime with Isis (top).



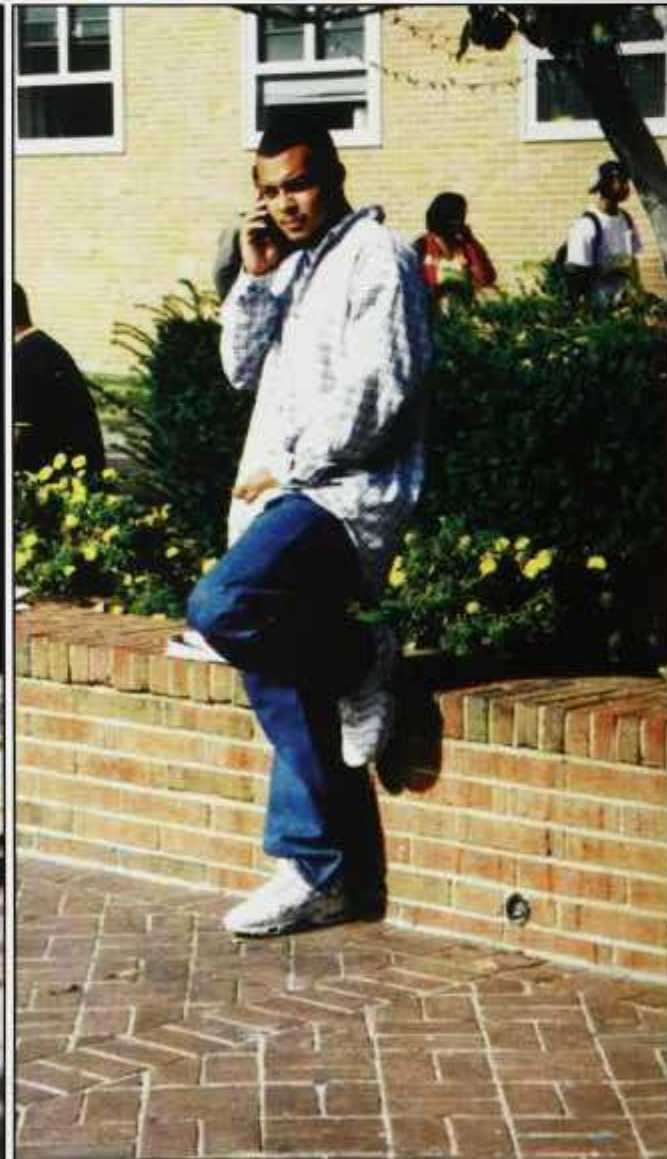
Isis finds comfort in mommie's arms as she works at the computer (left).



Chidimma Azoro, asking "Why is everybody on their cell?"

This student is taking on the time consuming task of programming her cell (left).

Walking to class, in the car, or chillin' on the yard you can always find a Howard student on the phone (right).



Cellular Revolution

written by Tina Martinez

photos by Kelley Givens, Kezia Taylor and Monique Johnson

It's the week of midterms, 1:30 AM, and you're in the library attempting to study some text that appears foreign. After reading over the same material for the 100th time, the book finally starts to make sense.

Suddenly, your train of thought is broken by an all too familiar sound: ring, ring! "Hello? Hello? I can't hear you, speak up... Yeah, what's up Dog?... What you doin'?... I ain't doin' nothing ... Just sittin' in UGL chillin'... Yo', what's up for the night?" Someone is sitting across from you is engaging in a pointless cell phone conversation.

Almost every student at HU has a cellular phone. This form of communication has become one of the top five "must-haves" for college students. "My phone is always with me because I find it extremely convenient for me to be able to contact my friends and family whenever I need to," notes junior Deanna Donahoo.

Why have these high tech devices become the hottest commodities on campus? Is it because cellular phone reps camp down on the ground level of Blackburn Center, enticing the struggling students with free cell phones accompanied by dirt-cheap plans? "I'm broke 'cause of this phone," says an anonymous senior.

Or maybe it has to do with the infamous Verizon strike in the beginning of the school year, leaving many students frustrated and without phones. "Because of the delayed Verizon service, I found it more convenient to upgrade my cell phone minutes with free long distance," stated senior Tyron Vereen.

Whatever the reason, cell phones are extremely handy and have become as common as book bags and Timberlands. As DC Natives would say, they come in a "rack" of shapes, sizes and colors and unless you have one, you're a "bamma". Even outside of the HU community, HU students are always staying in touch via cell phones (top).

This student checks her voicemail on the way to class (bottom).



Politician' at the Mecca

written by Joi Riddley

photos by Kelley Givens

You've waited in line for nearly seven hours; no food, no breaks, no life. All for the prize at the end of the rainbow...the infamous green validation sticker. Just as your last strand of patience shreds, you see someone walk straight ahead to the front of the line. Within twenty minutes, they have taken their ID picture, selected a meal plan, and most of all, they have already placed their little green sticker on the back of their Capstone Card. It has happened...you are the underdog... you have been defeated...you've been swept into the politics of the Mecca.

Relations between Howard students can truly be compared to a political contest. Many come out with a strategic plan of how they want to win the hearts (and support) of students and staff. Shaking hands, false platforms, and appealing to those who hold the key to your future. At first glance, students seem just as kind as the next person, but there is more often than not, a hidden agenda.

Many students join powerful organizations on campus, hoping to get the most out of them and to be a great aid to the Bison community. But, by far the most appealing incentive is affiliation. People love to be associated with a group that is making moves on campus.

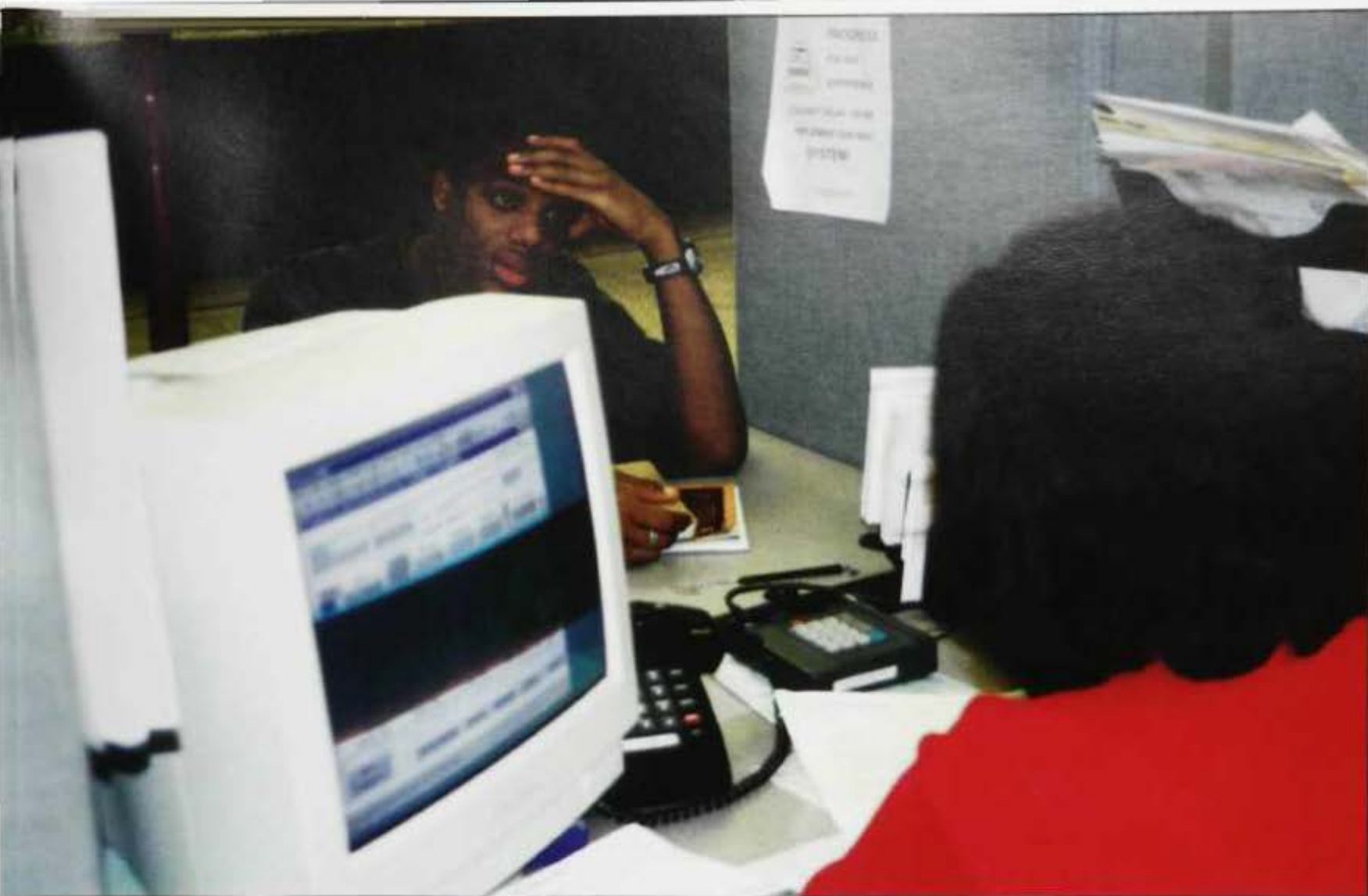
However unfair, being in "the know" is truly essential in survival at The Mecca. It is the difference between having a name and identity or not; being a regular visitor to your advisor's office or by your third year still having them call you Mr. or Miss "What's-your-name-again."; or getting things done or having your paperwork filed under 'things to do...whenever'.

The key to success at Howard definitely lies in who you know. There is no need in struggling to break down a door on your own when it could've easily been opened from the inside. In the climb to success, it seems as if there is so much work to be done, but its all a part of politician' at the mecca.



"So I'm saying . . . can I get those notes?" (top)

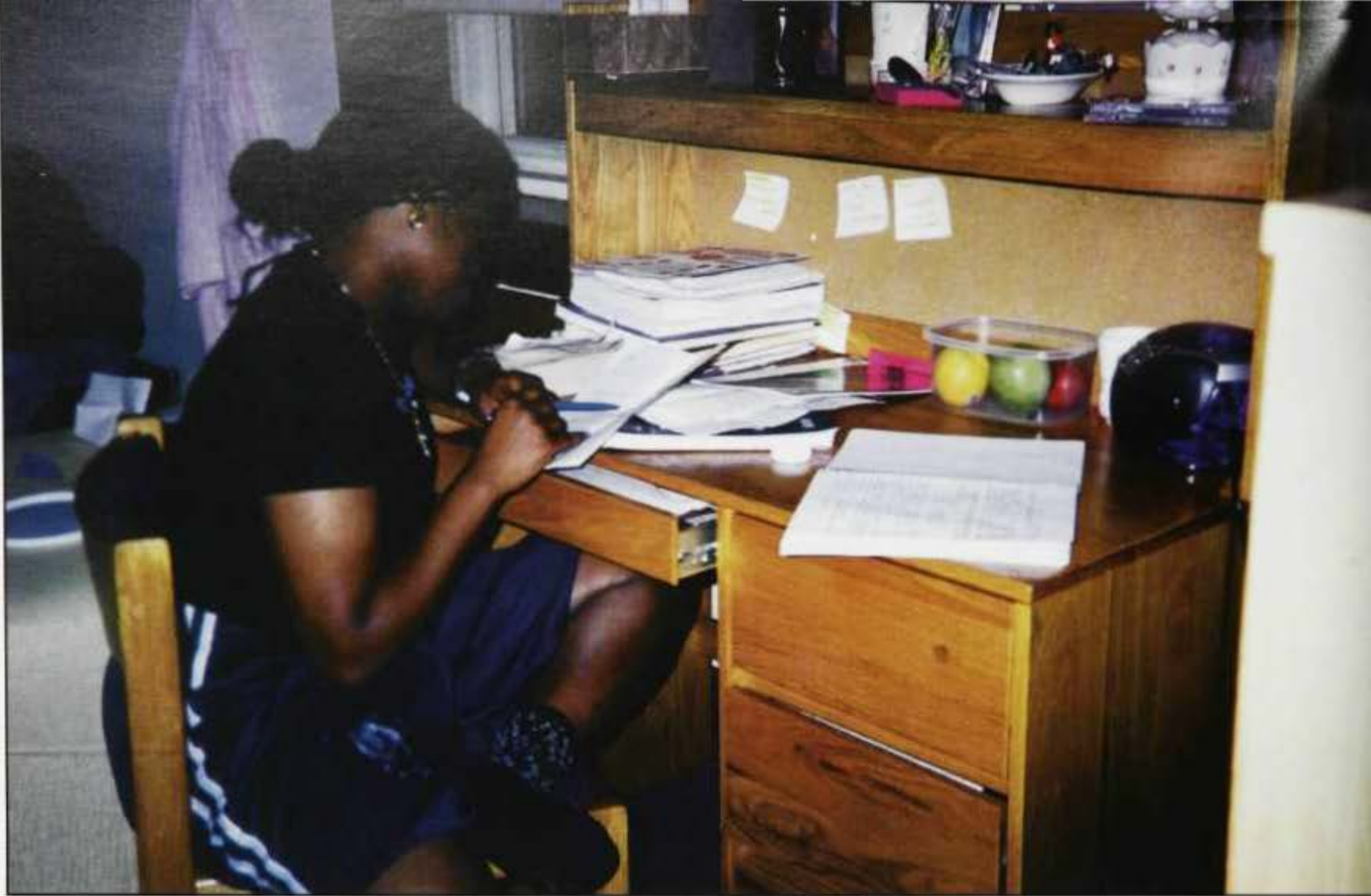
Students wait to get a printout of their accounts.



Student Accounts is never a happy place once you hear your balance.

Transcripts are not that easy to get here at Howard, you always have to wait at the window for someone to acknowledge your presence (right).

This student tries to wait patiently for help at the Academic Recording window (left).



This freshman is definitely taking her studies seriously.

Almost all of this year's freshmen are sporting their orientation bags (left).

The four essential food groups of a freshman; bread, slice, cereal, and Howard China (right).



Oh, to be a Freshman

written by Asha French

photos by Kelley Givens
and Ashley Trayhum

On the eve of August 19th, when the last bag had been packed, the last tear had been shed, and the last “K-I-T” promise had been swapped between high school friends, some 1,500 students made their way to Howard University.

Upon arrival, the Class of 2004 experienced a different world; shuttled from orientation check-in to respective residence halls, campus tours to class photos; from the validation scare to the Capstone card annoyance. They were “Bison babies”, equipped with telltale, HU diaper bags.

Without the immediate support of family, freshmen began to depend on each other, forming connections with others in their residence halls. Although freshmen were sprinkled throughout the various halls on Howard’s campus, most were concentrated in the Annex, the Quad, and Drew Hall. “I would have to say that Drew Hall was the highlight of my freshman year,” said freshman Film major, Jozen Cummings. Many male freshmen shared these sentiments, shouting “Drew Hall!” at campus functions.

These familial bonds created in the first few weeks were, for some, a new experience in African American culture. “Coming from a place where Blacks compose less than three percent of the entire state population, Howard is incredible!” said freshman, Political Science major Eryn Matthewson from New Mexico. “It’s been a culture shock, but one that I don’t mind adjusting to.”

Assistance was available to aid their adjustment to the University. Freshman were assigned Campus Pals to offer advice and to ease their transition. “Stay away from the booty wall, was one such proverbial. Other advice included sticking together when traveling on Georgia Avenue and to limit fast food intake.

Isn’t that common sense?

Messy rooms. . . this is what happens when we move out of our mothers house.



Chapter 01: Homecoming

A whole week of the events that allow us to enjoy outstanding events and interact with alumni.

A whole week of parties, parties and more parties.

*A whole week of our friends jocking our school saying,
"Man, I wish I went to Howard."*

pictures by Dana Bingham







Charles Card kicks the football to the Norfolk receiving team.

written by Terra McKinney

photos by Mark Coleman, Dana Bingham, and Kelley Givens

Homecoming Game

The sun glistened on the beaming and eager faces of Howard students, faculty, alumni, parents, and friends at Greene Stadium. Pom-pons, cheers, Bison gear, smiles and laughter all encompassed the mood of that Saturday afternoon, October 30th; the last Homecoming football game of the 20th century.

The crowd chattered and sat anxiously while thriving for a memorable victory. With less than 2 minutes in the first quarter the Bison fiercely claimed their territory with a 1st and 10 play which was highlighted by the crowds (((BISON))). The Bison maintained their momentum throughout the game with 1st and 10 plays, 2nd downs and several captivating touchdowns. The Bison trampled the Norfolk State University's football team with a 14-0 victory to ponder on until the two teams meet again. "I'm glad people came to play some football," said junior Brandon Bickerstaff.

But, for many, the game was just a reason for the half-time show- "The Battle of the Bands." People on their feet, hands in the air and pom-pons waving with no

despair was the scene when the Showtime Marching Band delivered its captivating and dazzling show which was topped off with a performance by junior drum major, Isaiah Chambers, 6. After the battle, Miss Howard 2000-01, Vallyn Smith, and Mr. Howard 2000-01, Joseph Hawthorne, made their entrance as the new queen and king of Howard University.

Popular rap artist and producer Sean "Puffy" Combs could also be seen amidst the crowd during half-time. "Overall, I felt the game was good. I enjoyed my first Homecoming game," said LaToya Taylor, a freshman Marketing major.

By the end of the game a Bison victory was evident. Howard University alumni cheered and gleamed with pride at their alma mater's victory. Current students reaffirmed their passion and pride for the university and children mesmerized their minds with thoughts of someday being a Howard student.



Brian Johnson, cornerback for the Bison, prepares for the snap.

This Bison definitely has school spirit with the Howard sign on her back.



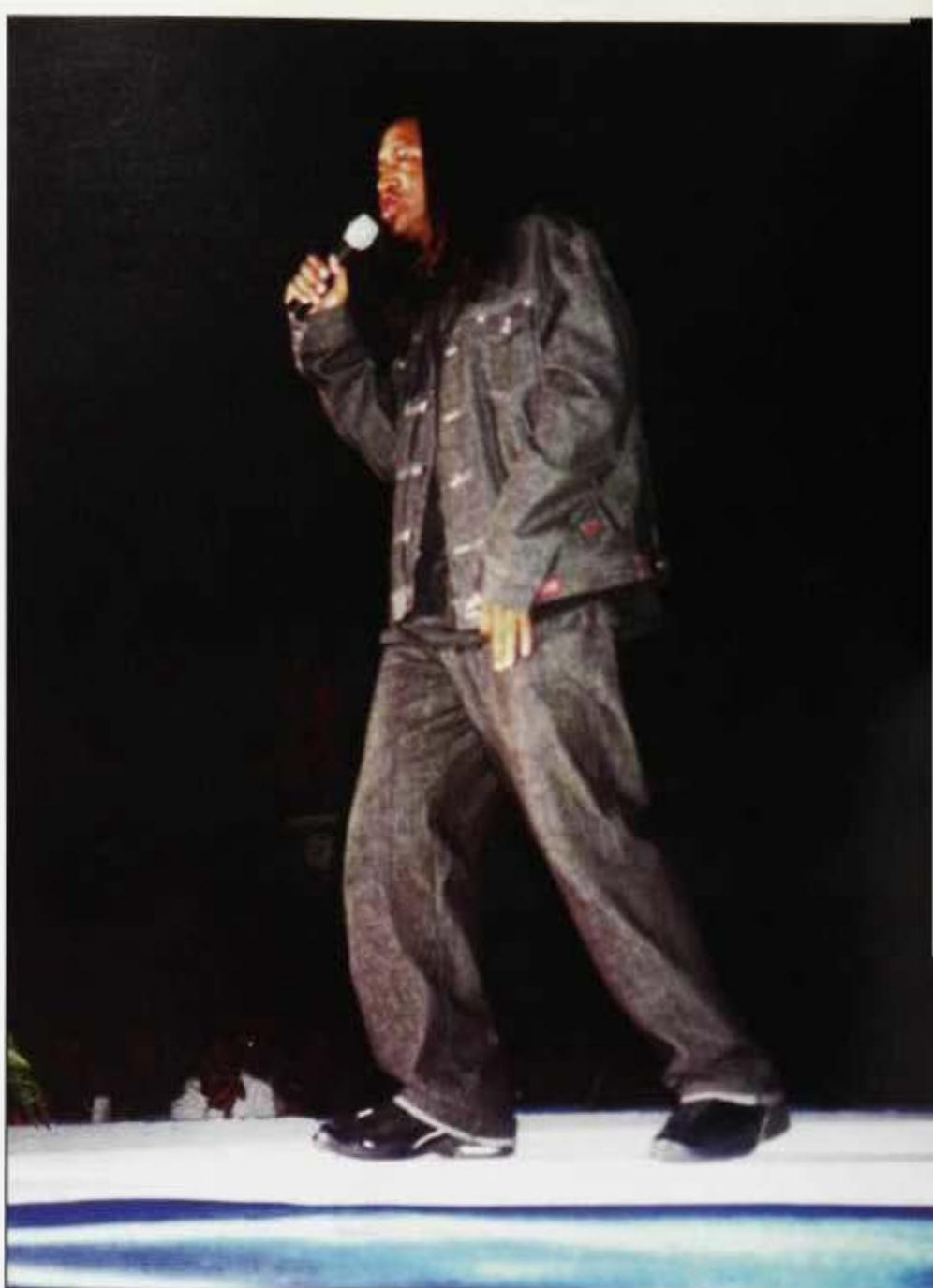
Isaiah Chambers, son of Associate Director of Student Activities, Franklin Chambers, along with the Showtime Drum Major during the Homecoming show.



The Flashy Flaggirls of Howard University strut their stuff after the halftime show.

Joe Hawthorne raps during the talent portion of the pageant.

Ebony Warner, Miss School of Communications, recites a poem from Iyanla Vanzant.



During the evening wear portion of the pageant, the contestants showed off their stuff.



LaVonne Burke, Miss School of Engineering, displays her talent on the xylophone.



After being crowned Mr. and Miss Howard, Joe Hawthorne and Vallyn Smith, take a walk down the runway.

written by Asha French

photos by Ashely Trayhum, Shala Wilson, Candie Thompson

Mr. & Miss Howard Pageant

The Mr. and Miss Howard Pageant, "Created He Them" was nearly over. The seconds seemed like hours as an auditorium full of people simultaneously crossed their fingers. Steven Claiborne, the Chairman of Homecoming Steering Committee 2000, and Howard alumni Christie Davis, Miss Maryland USA, finally called the names.

He is Joseph Hawthorne, Mr. School of Communications, a senior from Fredericksburg, Virginia and the self-proclaimed "candidate you least expected to win". She is sophomore Vallyn Smith, Ms. College of Arts and Sciences, a Neptune, New Jersey, native and the girl who had "found God in herself and loved Her fiercely"

During the talent segment, Smith and Hawthorne proved to the audience and the judges that they were more than capable of representing Howard. A poised and charming Smith recited an original poem about the construction of her personal kingdom.

Hawthorne performed a charged spoken word piece, in which he declared that he would "lead the youth by speaking their language." While many lines were strong

enough to make heads buzz, few will forget his last, oddly prophetic proclamation, "I'm a Champ!"

The judges had a difficult job, to say the least. There was definitely power in the words of poet Oluosin Burrell, Mr. College of Arts and Sciences. One vivid verse sent programs flying as ladies fanned themselves. "Olu's poetry is so real... I can almost touch it," said senior Maya-Camille Brouard.

The crowd was also enraptured by the electrical performance of Miss School of Communications, Ebony Warren, who presented an interpretation of "One Day My Soul Just Opened Up" by Iyanla Vanzant.

With a final performance that mingled spoken word with dance, Ronald Hysten and Aprill Thomas, Mr. and Miss Howard 1999 - 2000, left the audience with a heart-rending message about making an impact on Howard's campus. "The talent at Howard never ceases to amaze me," noted Junior Chay Lee.

Just as Hysten and Thomas made Howard proud, Smith and Hawthorne will undoubtedly do their crowns justice.

This male model shows off his clean thuggish style in leather pants, metallic colored shirt, and vest.

Leather, the fabric choice of the season, was shown throughout the fashion show.



Looking very Daper. . . Deshaun Cassidy chose to sport a classy suit..



This fashion show has lots of beautiful dresses for the ladies.



These models strut their stuff down the runway.

written by Amber Hopkins-Jenkins

photos by Mark Coleman

Fashion Show

Fire and ice... Forces of nature... Natural highs... White... Pewter... Earth tones...Snake... Leather... Feathers.... The essentials of nature were experienced and eloquently presented during the 2000 Homecoming Fashion Show, *Elements 2000*. The event, which enthralled Cramton Auditorium audiences during two performances on the evening of Thursday, October 26, 2000, established itself as the benchmark for Howard fashion shows for the new millennium.

Featuring top designs from Avirex, DKNY, Tommy Jeans, and Sean John, among others, *Elements 2000*, affectionately known as E2K, was not only an opportunity for onlookers to behold the newest looks for the season, but student models were used to exhibit the hoards of fine garments. "I have always enjoyed fashion shows, and I particularly liked the leather catsuit that I was selected to model," states senior student model Kamil Hazel.

E2K's coordinators, Rochelle Andrews, Waynette Henry, and Bradford Wilson, made the fashion exhibition with not only the aid of the talented student models, but

with the assistance of fashion industry professionals such as Gregory Moore, President and CEO of Exclusive New York.

Of the many exciting elements that made E2K a success, the production's special effects and the addition of live entertainment to the show were much appreciated by the audience. "The screens and graphics were off the chains," says senior Maya-Camille Broussard during the brief intermission.

The live entertainment was provided by The Last Element, a band of twelve musicians that impressed the crowd with its mellow blend of vocals, brass, and percussion. "The band was a nice accessory," notes Adrian Gibson, a Homecoming visitor from Tennessee State University. "It doesn't get much better than live music."

E2K came with "the goods" and raised the bar for fashion shows to come.



A Leroy impersonator had the crowd falling out of their chairs from laughing so hard.

written by Asha French

photos by Casey McDaniel

Comedy Show

There was significance behind the laughter brought by *This Smile's for You*, this year's Homecoming Comedy Show. The event, which was dedicated to the late Prince C. Jones, featured comedians Simply Marvelous, David Edwards, and Joe Torry who delivered comedy with a cause.

Hosted by WKYS on-air personalities, Lorenzo "Ice-T" Thomas and Lazy Lamont, the show also provided an opportunity for Campus Pals, Ato Lawrence and Jelani Bellamy, to demonstrate their comedic stylings. The seniors roused the crowd with their suggestions for a black "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" and "Who wants to find their father?"

Simply Marvelous, best remembered for her appearance on BET's *Comic View*, gave a performance that won't soon be forgotten, especially by the unfortunate girl who was singled out by the comedian. She revealed her homophobia, her concern for Little Kim ("at girl's lost"), and her agitation with the wig that she threw off.

The next comedian to grace the stage was David Edwards, the infamous Howard alumnus who was booted from the second season of MTV's *The Real World*. Drugs and sex, the major components of his routine, seemed to be the favorite topics of the night.

Prior to Joe Torry making his way toward the stage, his fraternity brothers from the Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. entertained the audience. Torry, a Lincoln University (PA) graduate, was sympathetic to the problems that Howard students may face, like "[messed] up room-mates." After a routine full of sex, drugs, and bashing, Torry directed the audience to a Bible passage that reminded them to "shun profane and vain babblings" and "flee also youthful lusts". The irony of such a directive added to the humor of the evening.

Coordinated by J.R. Dixon, The Comedy Show was a hilarious success. There were many smiles created in honor of Prince.



Joe Torry during his comic routine.

Simply Marvelous wows the crowd with her unforgettable performance.



Lazy Lamont from 93.9 WKYS FM, gets the crowd ready for the next performance.



Joe Torry talking about the problems that Howard University students face.

Mr. and Miss Howard's entrance into the ball was a show stopping event.

The MC for the evening, Rasheem-Ameid Rooke entertains the guests.



Ebony Warner, Miss School of Communications, enters the ballroom under the escort of a Marine officer.

Howard University students were "Shakin it fast" at the Coronation Ball.



The Homecoming Court, along with pageant coordinator, Aurellia Anderson, pose for the camera.

written by Asha French

photos by Tiffanie Horne and Shala Wilson

Coronation Ball

Saturday, October 21, 2000, was an occasion characterized by transformation. Parasuco jeans, Coach belts, Phat Farm shirts, and Timberland boots became evening gowns and Sunday suits. It was a night of musical metamorphosis, in which California's "C-walk" and the Electric Slide became that universal groove we call "slow dancing".

It was an evening in which Raymond Archer, Vice President of Student Affairs, officially crowned our newly elected Mr. and Miss. Howard University. Best expressed by, Programs Assistant for Student Activities and the MC for the evening, Rasheem-Ameid Rooke, it was a night in which the individual would be transformed into "the epitome of the whole."

The 2000 Coronation Ball was definitely a magical night, beginning with the announcement of the 2000 Homecoming Court to an audience of students, parents, and faculty. As Stevie Wonders, "Ribbon In The Sky" played softly in the background, the representatives of their respective schools were escorted into the ballroom.

The crowd stood to their feet, cheering and whistling as Joseph Hawthorne and Vallyn Smith, entered the ball with perfect smiles and practiced waves, were announced as Mr. and Miss Howard University 2000 - 2001. "What a stunning pair," said junior Public Relations major, Terra McKinney, of the university's new royalty.

When the formalities of the evening were complete, the dance floor was turned over to the newly crowned representatives of Mecca. Their fellow students followed their lead, cutting a figurative "rug" as various melodies blasted from the speakers. Before the DJ slowed the music down, students surrendered their hips to the frenzied rhythms of songs like "Shake it Fast". They created Soul Train lines, cheered their friends on, congratulated the new royalty, and otherwise enjoyed the magic of a beautiful evening.

"Such a well coordinated event!" stated Erica Hubabrd, a junior Journalism major. "Good turnout. . . I can't wait for the Bison Ball!"



Thousands of people flocked to the yard for this year's Yardfest.

written by Terra McKinney

photos by Kelley Givens

Yardfest

The sun was beaming, the temperature was right, the yard was jammin', and the love of family, friends, alumni, students and faculty spread at this year's YardFest, coordinated by senior Mahbleeta Grant. The yard was a festive event packed with food, talent, games and vendors.

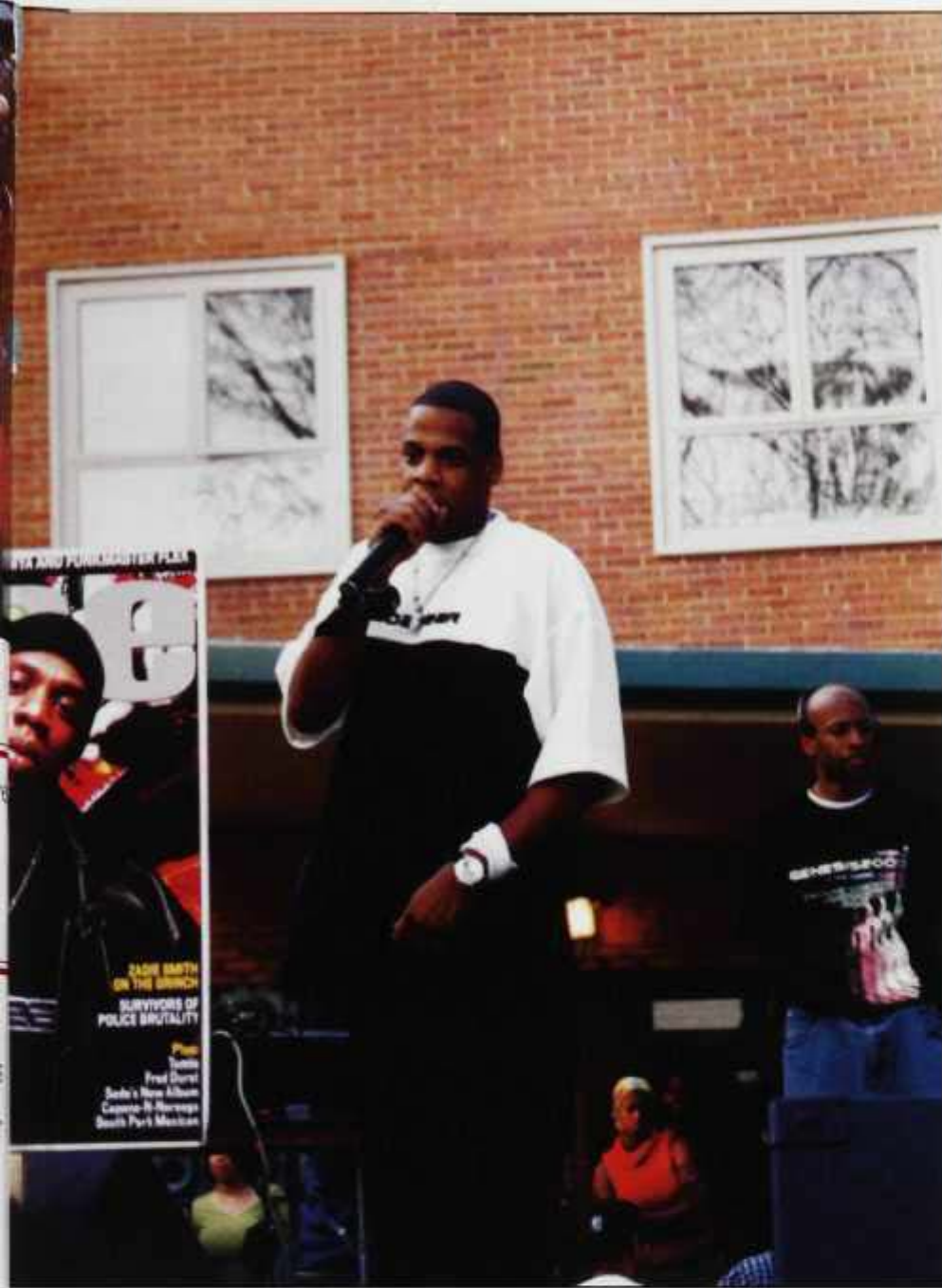
"This year's YardFest is great," said Mor Niand, a vendor. "I've been coming to the YardFest for the past five years. I sell my sunglasses and CD's. This is a great marketing opportunity."

Later in the afternoon, a guest appearance by recording artist Jay-Z sparked the yard as when he performed his latest hit of "Hey Papi" and others. Recording artists such as Ray-J and Ludacris juiced the crowd while performing their latest hits.

But these recording artists weren't the only ones who captured the crowd's attention. The Greek-letter organizations lured most of the crowd's attention. Each moved to their secured spots on the "Yard," and paid tribute to their sorority or fraternity through singing and stepping.

"This is what I enjoy about Homecoming," said Thomas Harris, a senior political science major. "Everyone comes out and just does their thing... it's hot."

The YardFest is the Homecoming event that aims to unify Howard University with the community as we strive to promote togetherness among the black family. "The YardFest definitely met its goal," said junior Marketing major and Homecoming Steering Committee member, Kara Sax.



Surprise guest, Jay-Z, had the crowd going crazy with his lyrics.

Among the events of Yardfest, there was a jousting contest where students could attempt to knock their opponent off the block.



The Nsaa Dance Ensemble performed an African Dance.



Ludacris "Chris-Luva-Luva", sang his infamous song, "What's your fantasy" for the Howard crowd.



DC Showbiz, a professional youth dance ensemble takes dance to another level.

written by Erica Hubbard

photos by Kezia Taylor

Mecca's Soul

Remember When...” was the theme for *Mecca's Soul*, the variety show written, produced, and directed by senior Acting major, Ronald Hysten. *Mecca's Soul*, a new event added to the roster of homecoming events, was an inside look into the Howard experience.

The show opened with DC Showbiz, a group of talented young dancers from the DC area, ranging from ages 14 - 22. dressed in black and white leather outfits with cowboy hats, performing a number to “Wild Wild West.” DC Showbiz has appeared in numerous productions including alumna Debbie Allen’s “Soul Possessed.” Later in the show, the group returned to do a Latin number, featuring Ricky Martin’s, “La Vida Loca” and a guest appearance by Howard’s own sophomore Dance major Danielle Ruth.

Mecca's Soul flashed back into the four years that Mecca, the main character, spent at Howard University; the relationships in which she became involved, the friends she made, and the organizations she joined. Including poetry ciphers, political rallies, step shows, and mornings at Chapel,

the show attempted to make the audience reflect on their own Howard experiences thus far.

There were several group and solo performances during the scenes of the show. “B-U-F-F-A-LO,” the audience chanted as freshman DeMario “Puda” Young rocked the stage, representing his hometown. Whether we were bobbing our heads to those cats from Carver, mesmerized by the solos of Willard Hill III and Folami Thompson or listening to violinist Jaimie Wilson perform the Carl Thomas hit “Summer Rain”, all must agree on one thing; Howard University is full of talent!

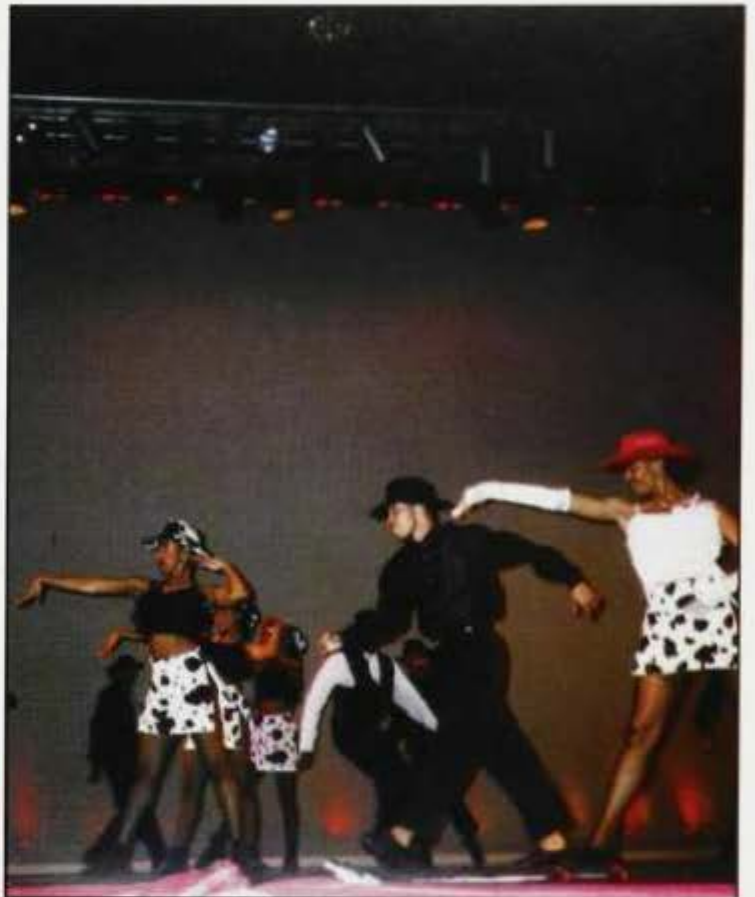
Mecca's Soul was a creative and entertaining production. “Mecca’s Soul was a display of diverse culture and talent,” said Hysten. “It allowed students the opportunity to present their talent.”

The show ended with Mecca’s graduation. After looking back on her four years at Howard, Mecca said, “Howard has instilled so much in me. It is my heart...Howard is my soul!”



Williard Hill, III, sings into Mecca's (Folami Thompson) Soul.

DC Showbiz, takes the audience to the "Wild Wild West" with a rhythmical dance.



The band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, shows the crowd their stepping skills.

Spoken word, a familiar art of Howard University, was powerfully expressed at this year's variety show.



Ballou High School jams during the Battle of the Bands.

written by Shala Wilson

photos by Nicole Kirtley

Parade

Did you hear it? Did you hear the tuba's triumph, the trumpet's proclamation? Did it wake you, causing you to clear the crust from your eyes? When the fog has cleared from your mind, you realized just what "it" was. Yes, it was the HU Homecoming Parade, and the Second Annual Battle of the Bands that passed through the streets.

The Showtime Marching Band led the parade, followed by Corvettes escorting the 2000-01 Royal Court. Also featured were members of the Class of 1950, the Howard ROTC, the Pershing Angels, and even the Oscar Mayer Weiner Mobile. "The variety of the parade is nice," said Jovan Hicks, former captain of the HU Marching Band's Ooh La La Dancers. "There's always something wonderful at the Homecoming Parade."

This year's Battle of the Bands was between eight

music machines, whether from junior/senior high schools or community groups, whether from various locals reaching as far as Illinois. Each band played with pride as their dancers and flag girls illustrated the domination of the drums and the command of the clarinet. After the sax let out its last cry and the smoke had cleared, Shaw Junior High School barely cleared over Ballou High School for yet another 1st place victory, which entitled them to \$1,500. "Those high school bands were great," stated Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, a junior Journalism major. "I was awakened by the bands... what an alarm clock," said the Bethune Annex resident.

The Parade ended in just enough time for students, alumni, and other spectators to grab their blue and red pom-poms, practice their "Get Up," and don their Howard ball caps before heading to Greene Stadium to witness yet another battle for superiority.



Local children pose with a clown during the Homecoming parade.

Jr. Color Guards for the YMCA march proudly through the streets of DC.



Mr. and Miss Howard wave to the crowd as they ride by.



The class of 1950 rolled through the parade in style in their Rolls Royce.

The Gideon Band was getting down during the Gospel Concert.

Maurette Brown-Clarke, a member of HU Gospel Choir, inspired the audience with her song.



Tory Taylor, along with HU's Gospel Choir, sang "Come before his Presence."

Trin-i-tee 5:7 moved the crowd with their harmonious sounds.



Ministers of Music opened the audiences heart with their soulful sounds.

written by Anita Barksdale

photos by Casey McDaniel

Gospel Concert

I woke up this mornin' with my mind and it was set on Jesus..." As I rose on Sunday, October 22, 2000 to this song, I thought to myself, "Today is the beginning of my third Homecoming and I'm going to need a lot of a prayer to make it through his week."

That evening, while my friends tried to work ahead in classes so as to have their evenings, I attended *Yet Praise Him*, the Genesis 2000 Gospel Fest, ready to get my "praise on."

The event opened with scripture, prayer and the voice of Dr. Debyii Thomas, who raised the audience to its feet in order to give thanks to the Creator. As the program progressed, my soul opened up to the sounds of the Ministers of Music, the Howard Gospel Choir,

the Gideon Band, and Maurette Brown-Clark. The young women of Greater Mt. Calvary praised the Lord through interpretive dance and song, Michael Speaks led the crowd through a rendition of "He's Able."

They saved the best for last... Trin-i-tee 5:7 took the stage and the crowd rushed through the aisles to get a glimpse of three anointed sisters who not only blessed the audience with song, but with their encouragement to stay on a path ordained by God.

I had the pleasure of attending most of the Genesis 2000 events, but I thank God for allowing my first event to be an opportunity to experience *Yet Praise Him* with my brothers and sisters in Christ.



The gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., the winners of this years show, executed a complicated step while blindfolded.

written by Erica Hubbard

photos by Nicole Kirtley and Casey McDaniel

Step Show 2000

The ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the gentlemen of Norfolk State's Delta Zeta chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., reigned victorious as the winners of the 2000 Homecoming Step Show, which took place on October 25, 2000 before a sold out crowd.

"Have you lost your rhythm?" was the question posed by the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha. At one point in their performance, the AKA's stepped while seated on stools. Throughout the crowd, barks and "1-9-0-6" could be heard as the ladies paid tribute to the fraternities during a portion of their show.

Ladies in the audience screamed as the Sigmas approached the stage, stepping out in style. Dressed in tuxedos, the gentlemen's precision kept the audience on their feet. "That's talent!" yelled a spectator in the audience as the Sigmas dazzled the audience.

This year's theme, "Rebirth of Africa" was created by the show's coordinator, Kara Sax. "My vision of the 'Rebirth of Africa' is for students, faculty, alumni, the Howard University Community, friends and family," said the

junior Marketing major.

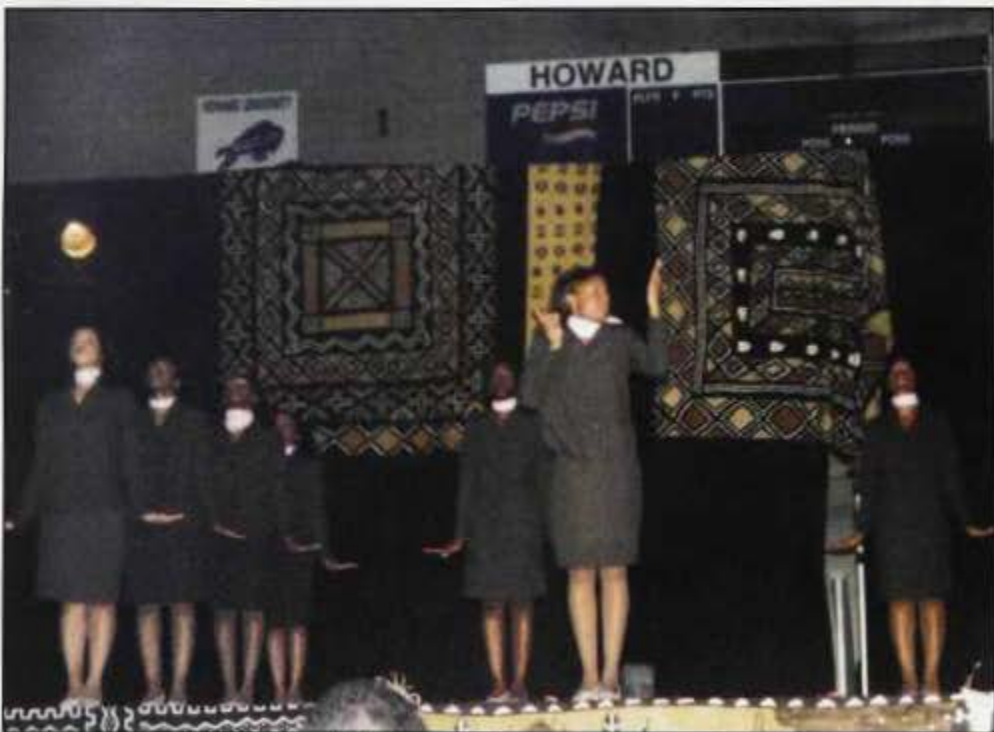
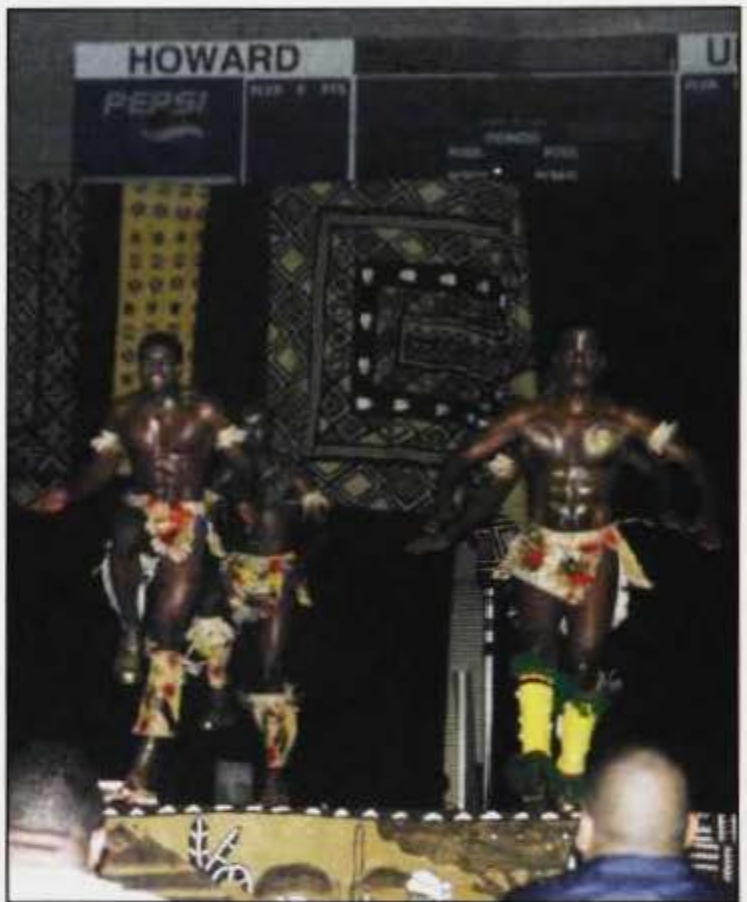
Setting the pace of high energy and stellar performances to follow, the ladies of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. set the show off! They were followed by the gentlemen of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. who amazed the audience during their performance when they jumped rope, using their members as a rope. The ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., returned to the show this year, with an electrifying performance.

Although the AKA's and the Sigmas won the show, all would have to agree that the competition was tight. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Alpha Chapter and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., Alpha Phi Chapter put forth tremendous effort. The gentleman of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Chapter entertained the audience with their barefoot performance. "I'm glad that I didn't have to judge this show," said freshman Legal Communications major, Alexis Heath. "Everyone was good, who would I choose?"



The Noble Lords of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. built a human stepping machine.

The men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. performed their steps with precision.



The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. were the winners of this years step show.



The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at this year's competition.

Genesis 2000:

A highlight of the weeks events.

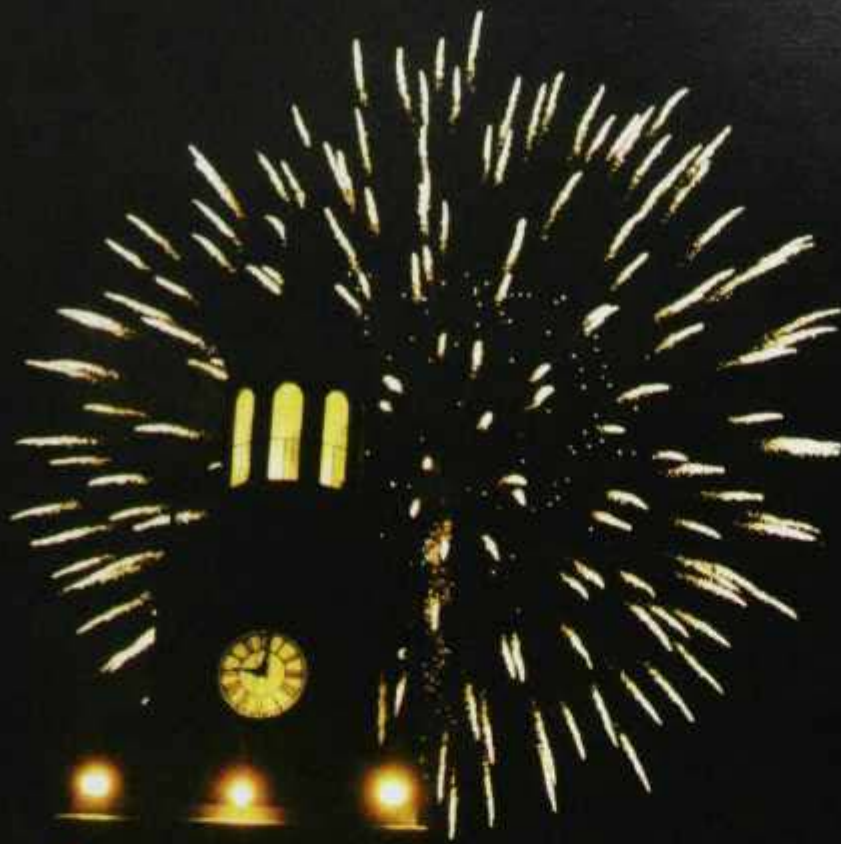
High School and College Bands traveled from afar to participate in the Homecoming Parade (right).



Even Sean "Puffy" Combs knows Howard's Homecoming is an event you can't miss!



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., was one of many organizations that made the step show one of Homecoming's best events.



It's not the Fourth of July, it's the start of Howard's Homecoming (left).

Style, Eloquence, and innovation are just a few elements that ignited the Homecoming Fashion Show (bottom left).

Endless effort and teamwork assured a win for this year's Homecoming Game (bottom right).



“Homecoming 2000 was a success due to the work of a dedicated staff, supportive students and University administration.”

-Steven A. Claiborne, Homecoming Chairman

PERCEPTIONS

Perceptions: (per sep shens) n. 1. insights; consciousness; apprehension of that which makes each of us individuals.



Why Natural? Is natural hair a political statement, or is it a fashion statement? Why does it even matter?

The “N” Word “N” this... “N” that... “N” What... “N” Who?



Yeah, I’m from the Urr-REA Show some respect for those who consider the Chocolate City “Home Sweet Home.”



Sex is on my mind A female perspective on this ever-popular topic.



Hues of HU From ebony to ivory... Is it the “Jiggaboos” vs. the “Wannabess?” Are Bison still color struck?

Losing my Religion Does all that vacation bible school and confessions go down the toilet once you get to college?



What have you done for me lately? Student Government representatives ... are y'all handling your business?



Does HU Cater to the Talented Tenth? Howard University is known far and wide as the Hill-top, the Mecca.



Student Apathy Why are students at the Mecca of Black education so darn apathetic?

Why

Now, some people stare at me in confusion when I strut across the Yard. First, they see my naturally curly hair and wonder why I am not sitting underneath a tree burning incense or something. Then their eyes move to my eyes, which are accented by hazel contact lenses. Finally, they peep my acrylic overlaid nails and immediately begin to question my “blackness.” I tricked you if you did not know that I am a St. Louis ghetto queen who takes utmost pride in her appearance. I tricked you if you ever once believed that “Blackness” manifests itself completely with fashion.

Call it conflicted if you want, but I do not see a problem with MAC lipstick and honey-blonde hair dye. Some of the most spiritually and culturally grounded Black women on this campus rock 18-inch silky weaves while some of the weakest Black women in the world, sport nappy dreads.

So, why not get the total package, you ask? Why natural hair with all the artificial adornment?

- Because I got sick of seeing chunks of my hair in the bathroom sink.
- Because I didn't exercise in order to preserve a perm.
- Because my man couldn't touch my hair without a smack to the hand.

I did not have some great cultural breakthrough; I had a hair break-off. So do not step to me now with “my sister” because I am the same woman I was when my hair was relaxed. I wrote poetry when my hair was relaxed. I was revolutionary when my hair was relaxed.

May I suggest that somewhere between Ubiquity and the College Republicans is an entire population of folk? And there you will find me with my contacts, acrylic, and natural hair.

Why natural?



Natural?

written by Marchand Cox



photos by Dana Tomilson



I'm aware that the following essay will probably be offensive or at least objectionable to many. Then again, I probably lost a lot of the more sensitive folk with the title alone.

The term "nigger" was originated by Europeans as a derogatory name for Africans. In other words, it was something slave masters called their black slaves (kind of like "boy" or "girl" or "Anderson", but that's another essay.)

By the racially-charged 1960's the term had become even more powerful and negative. It was spat from the lips of racist white schoolchildren who threw rocks at black students attempting to integrate their schools. It was uttered by police who turned fire hoses and attack dogs on our protesting parents.

Now, in modern culture, the use of the word "nigga" (dropped the "er") has become sort of a "term of endearment" among many young black folk. Some of us address our friends as "nigga" more than with their name. The "nigga" renaissance has been largely aided by hip hop culture, with some artists, such as Tupac, even going so far as to break the word down into a positive acronym ("Never Ignorant, Getting Goals Accomplished").

There's one problem with this, though. Well, maybe a few.

First of all, some black people think that it is ignorant and disrespectful to embrace the term. They feel that we should show more reverence for the battles fought for us to enjoy the freedoms we now have. They argue that we should call each other kings and queens, brothers and sisters; anything but "niggers", regardless of the new euphemism of "nigga". To them, it's still just as bad as "porch monkey".

In this progressively multicultural society, where do non-blacks fit? If it's okay for niggas, I mean, black folk to use it, then why is it equivalent to fighting words when a non-black person uses the word? Hell, I've seen folk raise their eyebrows when a *light-skinned black person* uses the word! How can we be so "comfortable" yet so awkward with the same thing at the same time? Are we schizophrenic or what?

These questions become even more glaring in light of the fact that hip hop culture has become synonymous with American pop culture. What if I'm at a Jay-Z concert surrounded by young white cats and they sing along emphatically with Jay-Z's hit "Jigga My Nigga"? Should I follow the poignant advice of M.O.P., ante up and smack that fool? Or should I just assume that they mean no harm and are simply enjoying the music just like me?

I attended the second round of Verbal Armageddon and one competitor stood out: an ill white cat, whose confidence and creativity gained the love of the crowd. But even as we gave him love, I still felt this slight tension of "he better not say the wrong thing".

I wrote this essay not to answer these questions, but merely to raise them. Personally, I do use the term "nigga" in my private conversations and poetry, sometimes with negative connotations ("Niggas ain't sh*t!") and sometimes with positive ("You my nigga if you don't get no bigger."). I try to cut down, and I definitely don't use the word around people who it might alienate or offend, like older people or non-black peers. But at the end of the day, "nigger" or "nigga" or whatever you want to call it is just a word.

And words only have the power that *we give them*.



The "N" Word

written by Drew Anderson



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PARENT
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You all have an opinion, so don't even front. You've seen them, commented, ogled, jeered-heck, some of you even tried some on. What am I talking about? Don't even front.

Parasuco jeans, of course, or rather stretch jeans to be exact; the ubiquitous symbol that says, "Yeah, I'm from the Urr-Rea." But what does it really mean to be from the Urr-Rea?

Many conjecture, but few Bison really take the time to extend themselves to the residents of this tiny Chocolate haven, nestled near the Mason Dixon line. Neither North nor South, DC is an amalgam of ethnicities, personalities, styles, and trends.

And we are different - we march to a distinctive, go-go drummer. Yes, we wear jeans made of spandex and space shoes. We did indeed rock the crochet braids and Looney Tunes gear, and proudly refer to each other as "Joe" and "Young." Here, in this city with no Congressional vote, Go-Go is not a dancer, but rather a cultural identification.

While we Urr-Rea residents don't ask for much, we do ask a small favor from the Howardites who descend upon our wards, potholed streets, and Metro for nine months of the year. SHOW SOME RESPECT, if not a lot, then a little.

No one asked you to partake of the culture, accept the rats, or enjoy the water. If you don't make it to the Black Hole, we understand (trust us). If extending yourself (or confining yourself) to try stretch jeans is too much, by all means, stick to what feels right. But please, please do not belittle a culture because you simply don't get it. You don't have to!

No one asked you to come here, and by the same token, when you leave, don't let the door hit ya where the Good Lord split ya.

But please SHOW SOME RESPECT!

I'm from



the Ur-Rea!

written by Breana Smith and Colette Knight

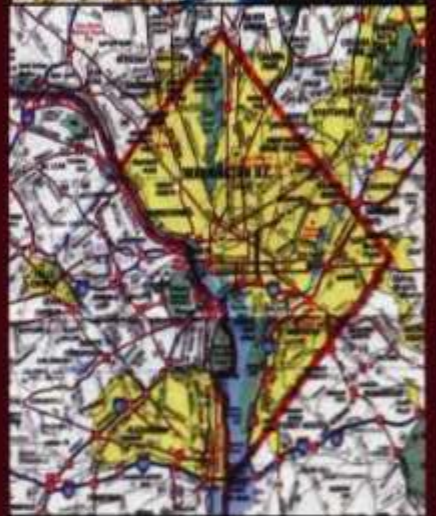
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Celebrate & Discover

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Sex is

Ummm... Sex. What do I think about sex, you ask? Oh, it's on my mind . . . but not how you may think. I'm not trying to see how many "trophies" or "notches on my bedpost" I can collect. I'm thinking about how sex, the word that used to be forbidden to say, the word that people would spell out as s-e-x instead of saying it, has come to be an everyday word. It's right up there with breakfast and schoolwork.

Sometimes I've wondered if people have noticed that sex has become the prerequisite to getting to know someone. I've heard stories where people don't even know the name, age, or address of the person they just had sex with. They want to see first if they are compatible in bed before they find out if their personalities are compatible.

Even in the things that we watch on TV or listen to on the radio, talk about or hint to sex. Now we all know that sex sells, but I was shocked when it started selling shampoo. You know the commercial with orgasmic sounds and tantalizing lyrics. What about the songs on the radio that leave nothing to the imagination; "How many Licks," "Give it to me," or "What's Your Fantasy?"

Things have changed. Back in the day you used to wait two or three weeks to kiss a person and now its more like two to three hours before you both have shown off your birthday suits. Am I sounding a little anti-sex to you? I'm not saying that sex is a bad thing or that it's not a part of our lives because it is very important. I just want us all to wake up and analyze our lives and see what is truly driving us.

You know now that sex is always on your mind, in one way or another. I think after we realize it, we will all start to change a little bit. Instead of sex ruling our lives and our minds, I think we should make it work for us. We should revisit that special thing that happens to two people at a magical moment -- not something that happens when you leave the club looking for a good time.

Are my views and opinions sounding a bit feministic? Am I that stereotypical women who is looking for Mr. Right, a committed relationship, a fairytale ending?

Or am I just speaking the truth?

on my mind

written by Nikki Young



pictures by Kelley Givens



Have you ever wanted to be light skinned with long hair? Or “silvery black” like the Brock people in Toni Morrison’s Paradise? Or did you just accept your reflection in the mirror and create who you wanted to be: undefined by your light or dark skin, “good” or “nappy” hair, or lightly colored eyes that gave exception to your complexion?

Is dark skin in right now? What is your preference? Ask yourself why? Where does it come from? As African Americans, are we still struggling with the ‘color thang’? Sadly, on most historically Black college campuses, especially at HU and HI, young African Americans are still struggling with skin color issues.

In the 21st century, would it really make sense to blame African Americans for being color struck when BET perpetuates the myth that light is better and brown is less preferred? For instance, the majority of videos in heavy rotation portray women with long hair (not that they can help it), mocha skin, and statuesque bodies, while brown women are subjected to playing the dancing “whore” role.

Or better yet, the “coffee shop chics” with silky locks and BCBG vintage wear, who “peace” themselves out of existence. But is it really our fault that we struggle with ourselves and that we constantly make excuses for our differences?

Did we begin to accept ourselves at the start of the “weird” revolution, when we saw Erykah’s fake locks tumbling out of her sari?

Or was it when we saw the first Hype Williams video and realized that the film wasn’t the only thing that was flossy?

When will we realize that our definition is not in our hair, our bodies, our eye color, and most of all, our skin color. It is appalling to sit on the Yard and hear my peers talk foreignly about hair textures. It is even more disturbing to know that half of us don’t realize how we have turned into modern day “Wannabees” and “Jiggaboos.” No matter how much we “think” we are better than one another because we closely resemble Europeans, or because we have decided to lock our hair and adopt a bohemian way of living, we are still black reflections of one another. So once again, I ask, is dark skin in again?

Or does it matter?

Hues of MU



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Losing

Seventeen years of catechisms, bible study, and church were no match for my first year of college. All I can say is that freedom was real good. Every thing that went with the sudden realization that nothing was holding me back from doing any and everything I desired was a shock, especially for a daddy's girl from the suburbs. There was a new world out there for me to discover. I had to get a taste of everything and believe me, my appetite was insatiable. Oh yeah, I still attended Chapel but that was a major front. As I became entwined and enthralled by the elements of this world, I might as well not have been there at all.

In fact, I eventually stopped attending all together, making up excuses that the songs weren't sung right or that no preacher could preach like the one at home. In actuality, what was being said on Sunday around noon was in direct contrast to the new life that I was leading. And so, in essence I became a hypocrite. Trying to keep a semi-religious front during the day and doing my dirt at night. The result? Emptiness.

I had lost any semblance of being a religious person. But on top of that I had lost my spirituality. You can be spiritual without being religious but you can't be religious without being spiritual. You see, religion and spirituality are more than ways of life or ways of seeing the bigger picture; they are the paths that lead to joy and piece of mind.

But there is more to this story than just living on the wild side. Unless you are totally oblivious to the world, college forces you to reevaluate yourself and the things that you were taught as a child. Many things don't seem so cut and dry. I found that my take on religion was the first to be questioned. I'm sure that many have left their childhood religion to find solace in another or discovered fulfillment in the development of spirituality alone. Some have found it quite convenient to put aside both religion and spirituality to unearth their true being. In any case, my story can apply to many people of different religions. However, everybody's story can take a different path as we all journey into self discovery.

During the summer I spent most of my time alone and as it usually happens when you're alone, I reevaluated my experience and discovered what I was missing in life (besides general human contact). Losing my religion only made finding it so much sweeter. And although I am not the most devout person I have at least regained sight of what fulfills me and the kind of person that I am. I find solace, peace, and joy each time I open the Bible.

Not everyone will find peace and joy where I found mine but I can
only hope it is found.

My Religion

written by Lakiya Emerson



pictures by Kelley Givens



What have you..

The Positive View

written by Sellano Simmons

What happens when someone is given a title and told that they represent the elite African Americans in the world? What becomes of an individual's nature when he is put in front of the pack and told to lead? Power does something to a man's character when it is not planted and rooted in the soil of confidence and excellence. An individual's character will only change if their intentions were never ordered in the path of righteousness.

Where is the leadership on this campus? Is it with that same person I constantly see yelling in the bullhorn? Is the leadership so elite that not once have we seen them in the cafeteria. I voted someone in office last year and I need to know "what have they done for me lately?"

One misconception is that once we elect a leader to represent our needs, our responsibility is done. False. That is where responsibility begins. Who will hold a person accountable for fulfilling all of the promises made and keeping the vision intact?

Instead, we tend to believe that all we need to do is vote and show up next year to vote again. If one thinks change occurs by voting and not following up, he is sadly mistaken. Is it not true that an effective march demands more than one supporter, were you there? A town hall meeting with President Swygert is pretty boring if only five people show up. I remember making an announcement in the cafeteria, were you present? On the flip side what about the leaders?

A leader's greatest tool is delegation; understanding that delegation is the only thing you can give away and keep. Leaders provide opportunities to speak "truth to power." They allow people to speak to individuals, that normally in everyday life, would not encounter.

But still the question remains in everyone's mind "What have you done for me lately?" In all fairness the answer may not be an acceptable one. However, I can tell you without any equivocations that we have lead faithfully and fearlessly. We have stood up for your needs (24 hour access to the library and ilab), and always spoken "truth to power."

Were we present when your room flooded? No. Were we there when your roommate would not come home until 3:00 in the morning? No. But were we able to tell Administration that we needed longer hours in our own library and computer facilities? Yes. Did we address the cafeteria hours on Sunday? Yes. Did we knock on every door on this campus and tell you a little bit about us (maybe you weren't home)? Yes.

However, the question will still remain when we are long gone, "what have you done for me lately?" I hope and pray that the answer will be that we spoke the "truth to power" and never backed down. We continued to uphold the Howard legacy of leadership. And in return I ask you, "What have you done for you lately?"



Done for me..

The Negative View

written by Kalfani Walker



It never fails. Every spring students are bombarded with propaganda from individuals competing for elected positions in student government. For approximately two weeks they are visible and vocal; promising accountability, advocacy, accessibility, and integrity to the positions they desired. But once in office, it seems as if these student leaders break from their platform and become complacent check-cashing, resume-building, egotistical, no-conscientious students who have no effect on the well being of Howard University students.

Perhaps we should do a "Where Are They Now?" story to find all those "political advocates" and inquire as to why they have yet to give back to the students who gave them the opportunity to serve. How do these student government leaders sleep at night while so many issues remain stagnant within the student body? I feel slighted by the numerous empty promises and high expectations that were never met by those who filled me with false hope.

The following is a message for all those who wish to run for student government: Your constituents are watching you! What is done in the dark always comes to light, so make good on your intentions to serve the student body. Members of student government are given only one academic year to affect change, and time is of essence. Unless student government members become proactive, the Howard University student body will continue to endure self-centered individuals. I ask, members of student government, "What have you done for me lately?" Besides squandering the student activities fee and misrepresenting constituents? Nothing.



Lately?

Howard University is known far and wide as the Hilltop, the Mecca. We pride ourselves on being at the height of black academia. Pondering the question, "Does Howard cater to the talented tenth?" I think of our motto, "Leadership for America and the Global Community." This motto supports the idea of the "Talented Tenth" and Howard being a breeding ground for such a group.

We are the largest comprehensive HBCU in the world, and as such we represent the best and brightest. It is no mistake that Howard is the only HBCU ranked as a top research institution by the Carnegie Foundation. It is no mistake that we attend a university with an administration that recognizes the need to advance and improve, evidenced by the construction of two new libraries and the completion of the iLab.

One might question whether these things prepare the Howard student to compete with other university students. Howard students would agree that our experience prepares us to take on the world. Moreover, situations like registration, inadequate facilities, and questionable administrative ethics, endow the Howardite with survival skills that will prove far more beneficial in their post-Howard days.

Howard is aggressive in recruiting students who not only have great GPA's and SAT scores, but those with a quality of leadership that will continue the Howard legacy. The legacy that boasts of Toni Morrison, Debbie Allen, and even Sean "Puffy" Combs. The Howard family, however, must be careful not to let this desire to lead become an elitist ideal. When DuBois coined the phrase, "Talented Tenth," he was referring to leadership of our race in America by a trained few.

I consider Howard existence as a blessing, requiring me to pass on all that Howard has given to me in an attempt to inspire and motivate others. As Howard students we must realize that our mere existence at Howard does not guarantee our success. While Howard seeks to motivate her students, she cannot give ambition; that is the responsibility of the student.

Our goal as Howard students should be to do away with this idea of the "trained few" chosen to lead and by reaching back to assist those who are not fortunate enough to attend such a university. My Howard family don't act like a chosen group, blessed with admittance to Howard University and heirs to all she offers, yet ineffective, apathetic, and unappreciative.

Be the leaders that Howard has set us up to be.



Talented Tenth?

written by Steven A. Claiborne



File photos



It seems as if I have always been involved in school activities. For some reason, school just wasn't fun unless I had a meeting to go to at the end of the day. During my senior year, I decided to go to Howard University, the Mecca of all schools. From what I was told, Howard was the school for leaders. As it is located in Washington, DC, I figured that Howard was the place to become politically involved and culturally enlightened. Needless to say, my expectations were extremely high.

Unfortunately, things were not as I expected them to be once I arrived at Howard. As a freshman, I was eager to join an organizations and learn about things outside of the classroom. Naturally, I assumed everyone else shared my vision. Surprisingly, many of the upperclassmen on the campus were not even interested in activities on campus. This is when I received a dose of the contagious disease I call "Howardapathitis."

As President of the Howard NAACP Chapter, I have come in contact with this disease up close. For example, there were 119 students in attendance at our first meeting of the year. By our second meeting, the attendance dwindled to about 70. To increase student awareness on various issues that dealt with civil rights, we initiated a speaker series; there were less than 10 people at the event. On the other hand, the ballroom in Blackburn was filled to capacity for an auction held on the same night. Does anything seem wrong with this picture? In the year 2000, more students would rather attend an auction than a session designed to make them aware of the issues that are affecting our community. Yet, we are supposed to be "Leaders for America and the Global Community."

Another side effect associated with Howardapathitis is that it causes people to join organizations in which they have no intention of being active. It's cool to attend meetings, but being an active member means volunteering for activities and stepping up when it is not expected.

Join an organization that appeals to your interest. If you feel that no organization is for you, start your own. Get involved in community affairs and learn about political issues. Most importantly, stay committed to the groups that you join; in the end you are only hurting yourself, failing to take advantage of presented opportunities.

If we are to become the leaders the world needs us to be, we must rise and get involved now.



Howardpathitis

written by Stefanie Brown



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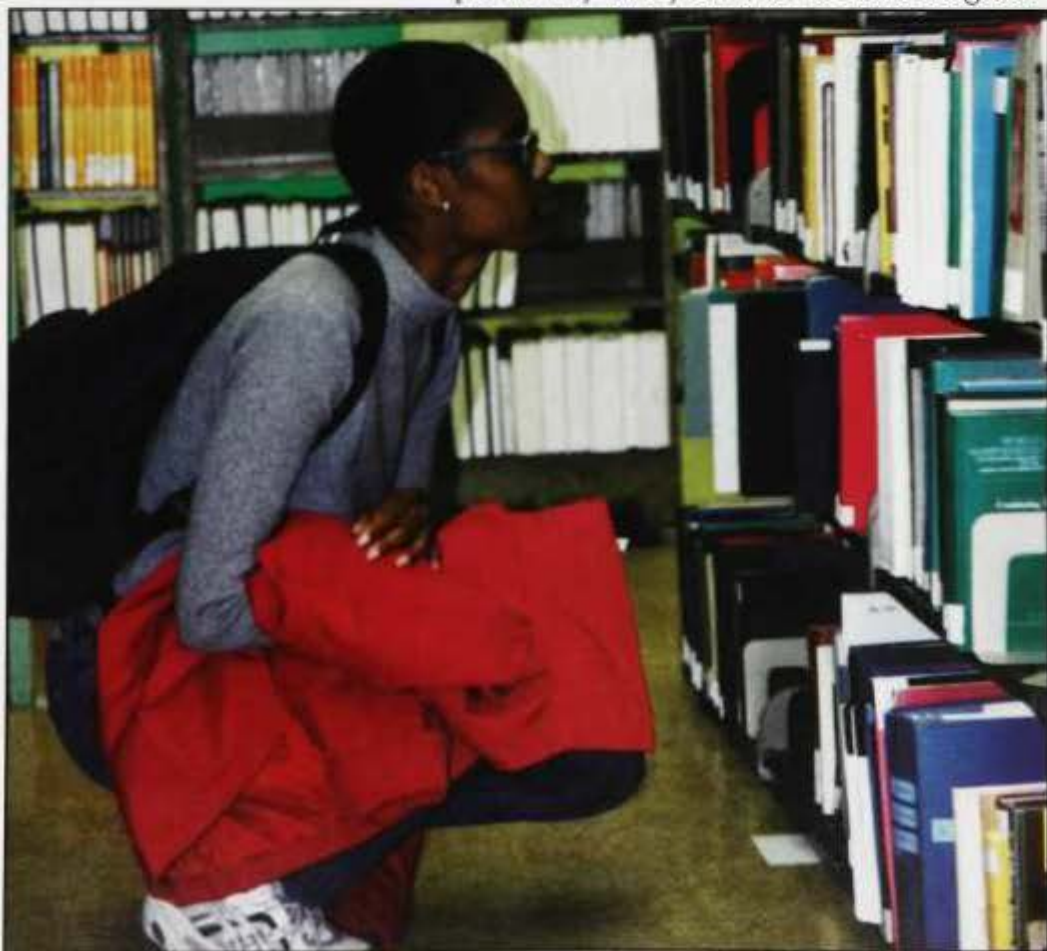
Chapter 01: *Academics*

Class, labs, study groups.

All-nighters in front of computer monitors, all nighters slaving over texts and notes.

Why we came here in the first place.

pictures by Kelley Givens and Dana Bingham



Founders Library



Center for Academic Reinforcement

You need a little help to achieve your full academic potential. . . You need some tutoring for that upcoming Biology test. . . Do you remember pre-freshman orientation over the summer?

The Center for Academic Reinforcement (CAR) provides all of these services and more. Assistant Director, Roland Byrd, describes CAR as “the academic support system for the whole university.”

CAR’s instructional program includes classes such as Basic Math I and II, Verbal, Study Skills, and Reading Improvement. These classes are designed for students who have shown weaknesses in certain areas according to Byrd. CAR offers tutoring on a walk-in, first come, first serve basis.

“It’s a good resource for those who are having difficulties and need some things from class cleared up,

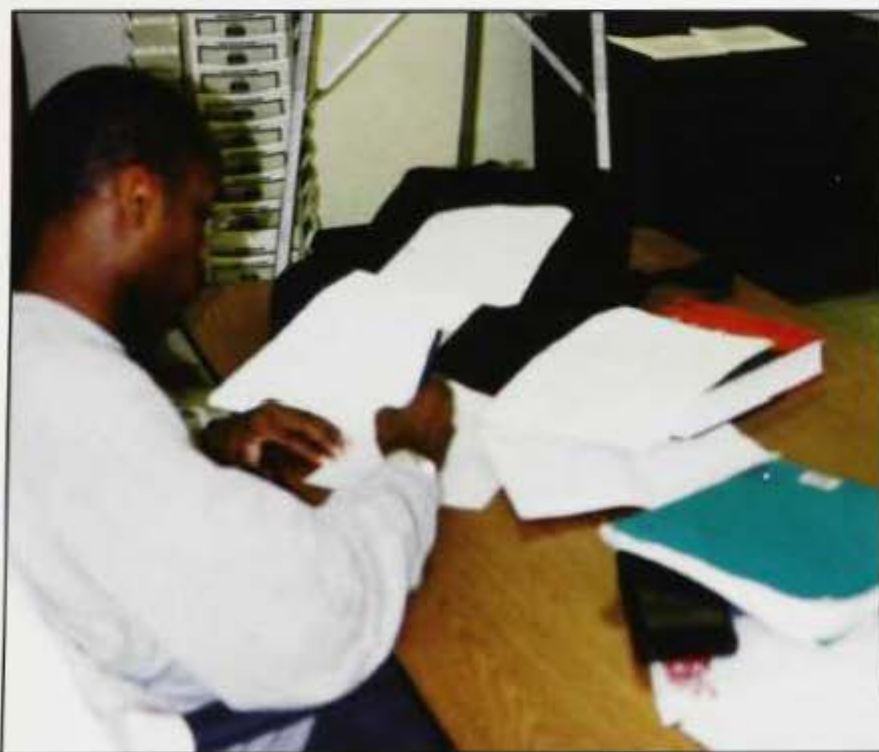
” says Raissa Nebie, a Finance major from France, who tutors through the CAR program. “It is also beneficial because the tutors are students--they’ve been where you are and know what kind of mistakes you’re prone to make.”

Both Nebie and Byrd stress that the tutors will not do your homework for you. “People come to be tutored without having done the reading and they aren’t prepared at all. They expect us to do their homework for them and we won’t,” states Nebie.

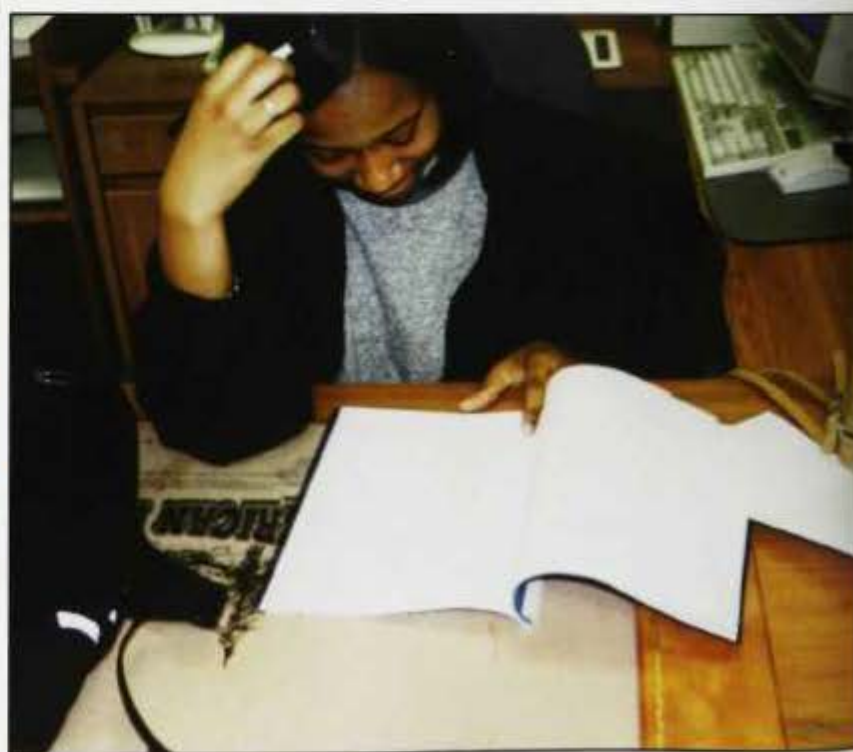
CAR also sponsors the pre-orientation program for freshmen, summer school, and pre-college preparation program for high schoolers. “We have a diversity of activities,” notes Byrd. “Our overall mission is to assist students in academic endeavors--any and everybody needs help at some time.”

written by Aimee Pringle

photos by Kelley Givens



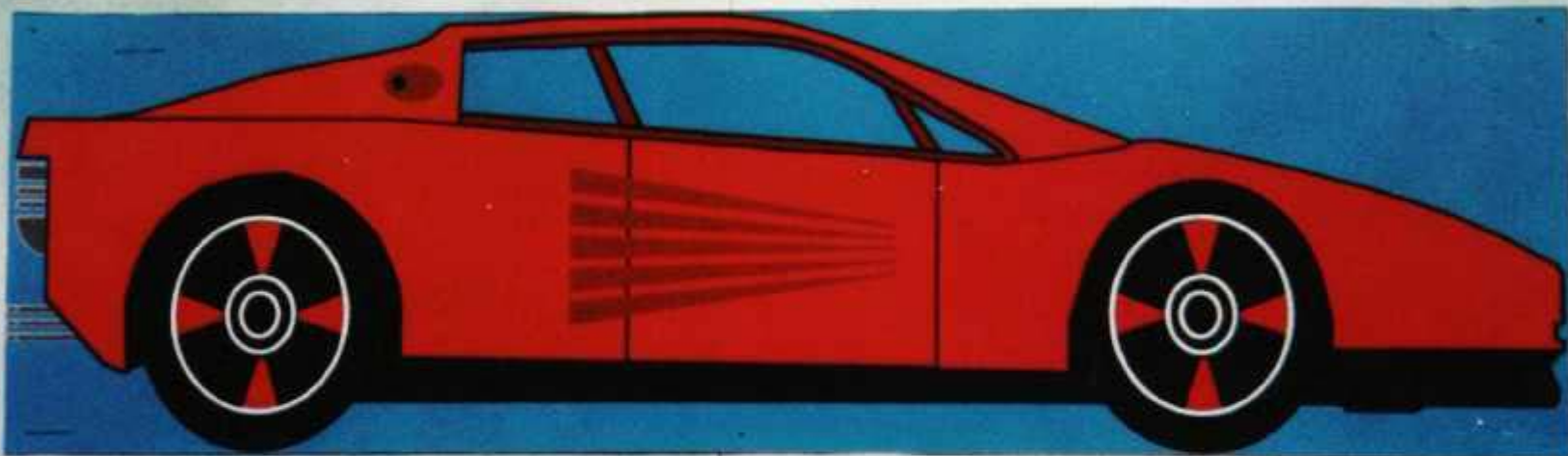
Math tutoring is just one of the areas that CAR focuses on.



CAR will review your papers and make corrections for you.

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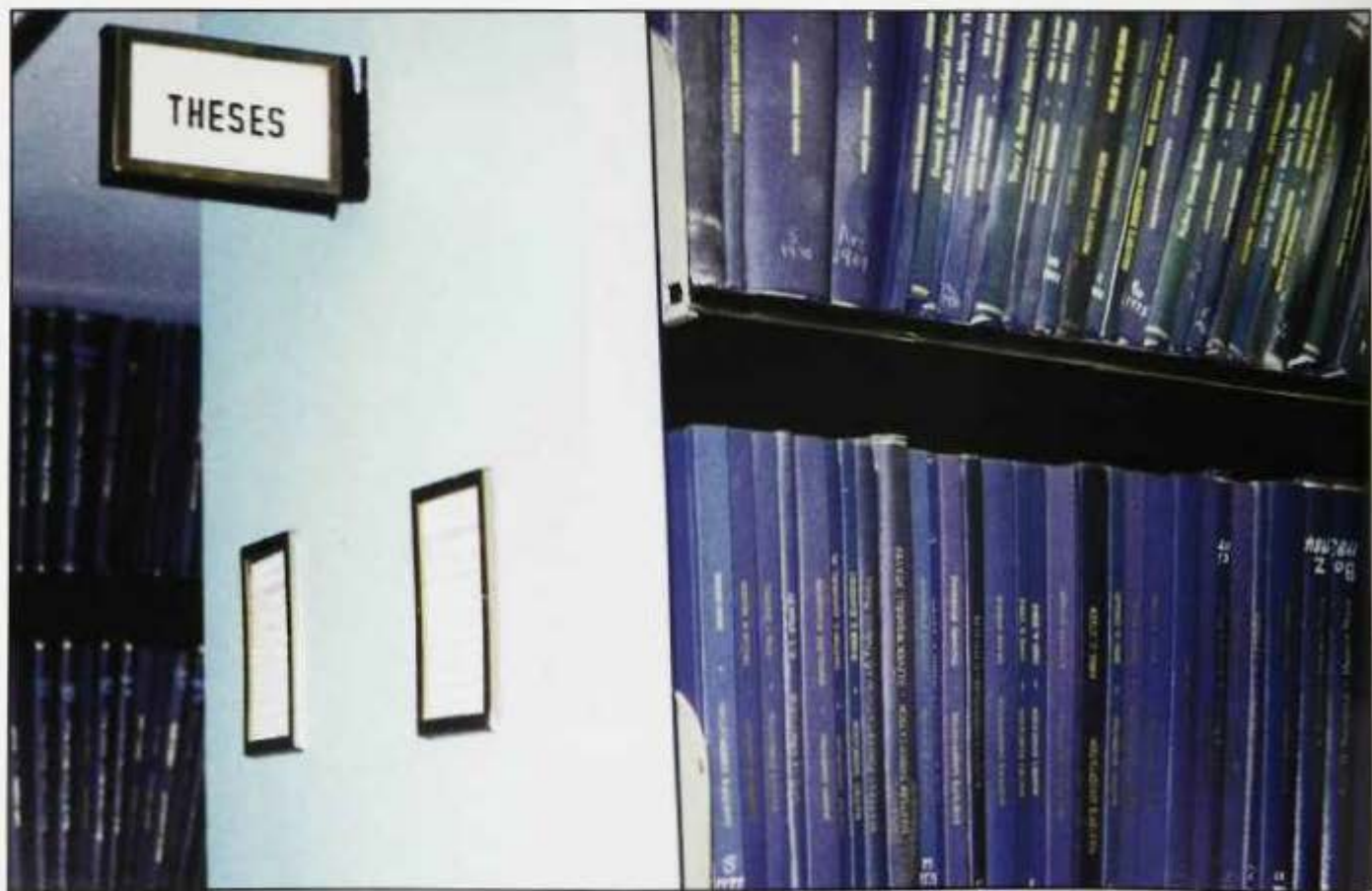
Once you see the car, you have reached the tutoring center.

This student is getting help on the essentials of writing a good paper.



The Moorland Springarn Museum houses the table that was used to sign the charter for the University.

Moorland Springarn houses all the thesis statements written by Master students.



Moorland Spingarn

One of the hidden treasures of Howard University lies in the Moorland Spingarn Research Center (MSRC), located in the Founders Library. Its primary purpose has been to collect materials documenting the historical experiences of people of African descent.

The center's collections include more than 175,000 bound volumes and tens of thousands of journals, periodicals, and newspapers. The collections are used by scholars, museums, students, and other researchers from Howard University and throughout the world. "Remember, you are at an advantage," says Dr. Clint Wilson II of the Department of Journalism faculty as his students tour the facility in preparation for major research projects. "With Moorland Spingarn at your finger tips, anything is possible."

Indeed, a major feature of the center is the large number of African writers whose works are represented and who remain largely unknown, as well as the works of people of African descent in the Caribbean and Central and

South America. The collection is particularly important for its works by early African American writers and leaders, including Jupiter Hammon, Benjamin Banneker, and Richard Allen among others.

The collection began with a large donation from Dr. Jesse E. Moorland and the acquisition of the Arthur B. Spingarn Collection of Negro Authors. The combination of the collections established "the largest and the most valuable research library in America for the study of Negro life and history." In the years after its initial purchase, the collection grew to contain items in many African languages, such as Swahili, Kikuyu, Zulu, and Yoruba.

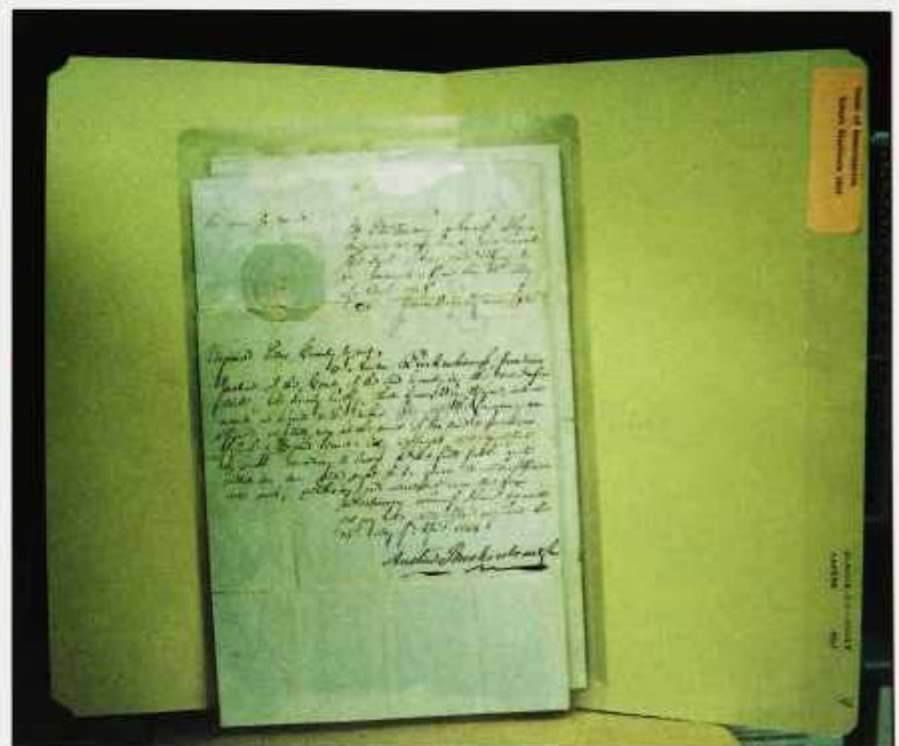
The collection is recognized as one of the world's most comprehensive repositories for the documentation of the history and culture of people of African descent. As a major research facility, the MSRC collects, preserves, and makes available a wide range of resources chronicling the Black experience.

written by Joi Ridley

photos by Kelley Givens



Dr. Thomas C. Battle, director of the Moorland Spingarn Research Center, poses under the picture of Moorland Spingarn.



Emancipation papers of several different families are stored at the Research Center.

Information Lab

Eye candy is exactly what the I-Lab is, decorated with multi-color Macs and other types of computers. The much anticipated computer lab opened its doors to students and faculty last April. There are more than 5 different types of computers. Over 180 computers are Internet accessible and connected to a printer.

Walking up the stairs, one sees TV screens tuned into the latest music videos. There are also rooms set aside for study groups on the perimeter of the lab.

The main lab allows students without computers at home or students who just want to take advantage of the facilities, to scan pictures, create their own web page, or type a research paper.

Trained technicians are in the I-Lab at all times to assist students. David Sims, I-Lab manager mentioned, "I enjoy being able to assist all students with their many questions."

The Dell computers are always filled due to their speed. The G4's, SGI's and the Sun Solaris computers are all equipped with programs for high graphic animation. Many professors have been seen sitting amongst the students in the I-Lab creating a syllabus or taking advantage of the free printing. Dr. Rey, a Spanish professor, stated the I-Lab to be, "One of the best things Howard has to offer."

The I-Lab, is a major milestone. It truly allows students to have the world at their finger tips.

written by Tiffanie Horne

photos by Kelley Givens



The exterior to the lab tells all that is inside.

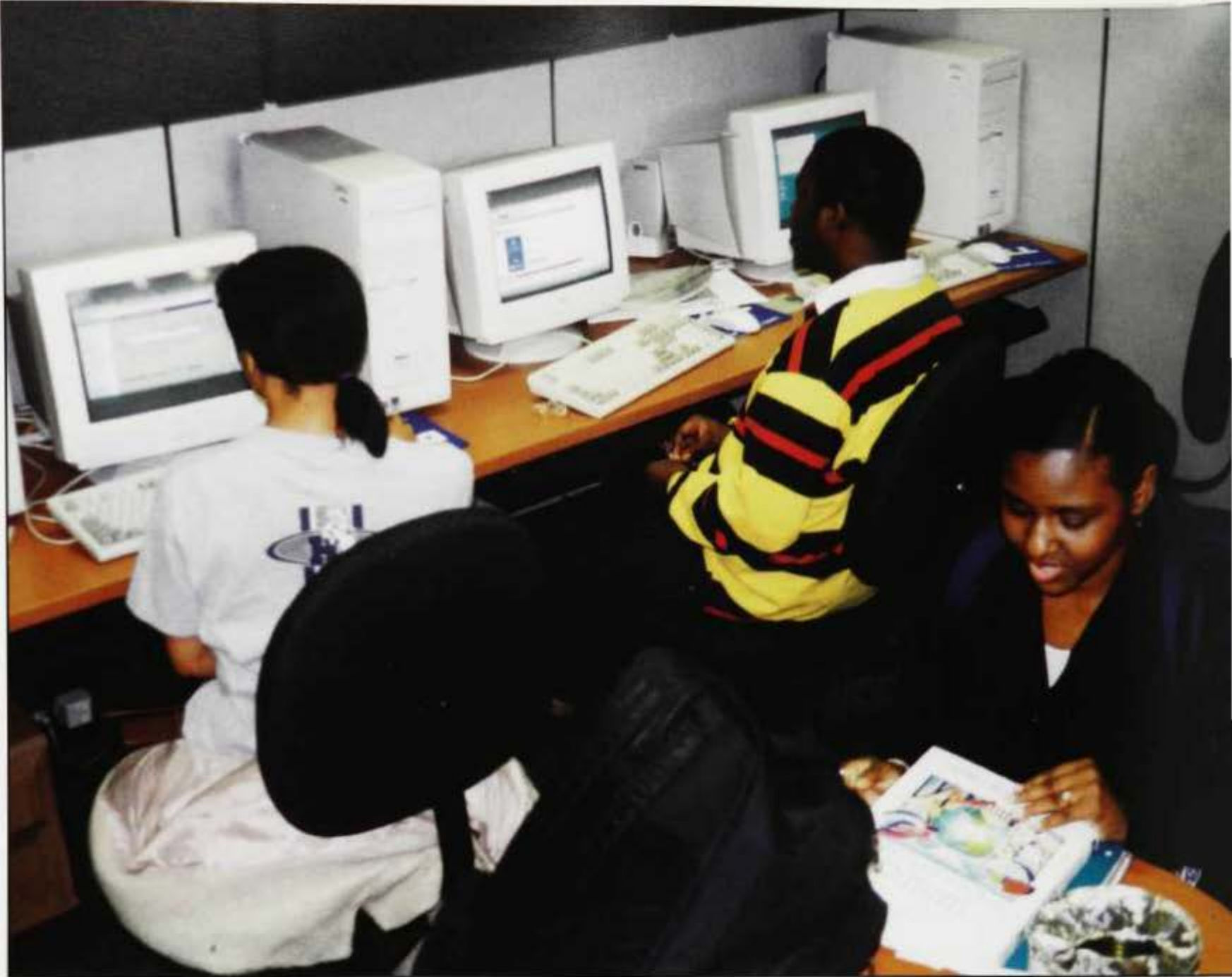


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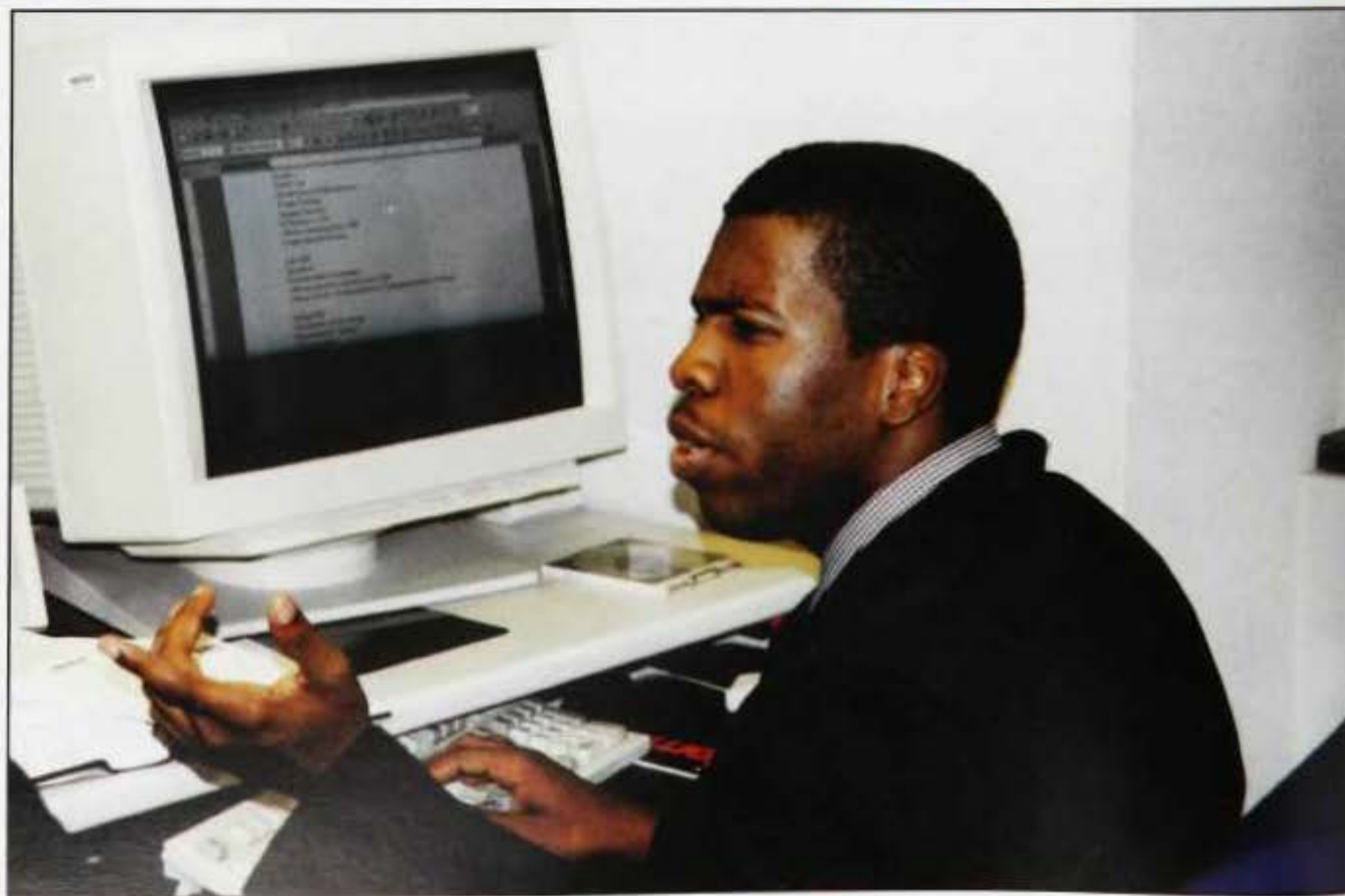
The main lab has many choices of computers.

One of the students using the computer to check her email.



In the School of Business library, many students use the computers and study areas.

Mark Harris, President of CASHA, works in one of the labs provided by the Honors Program.



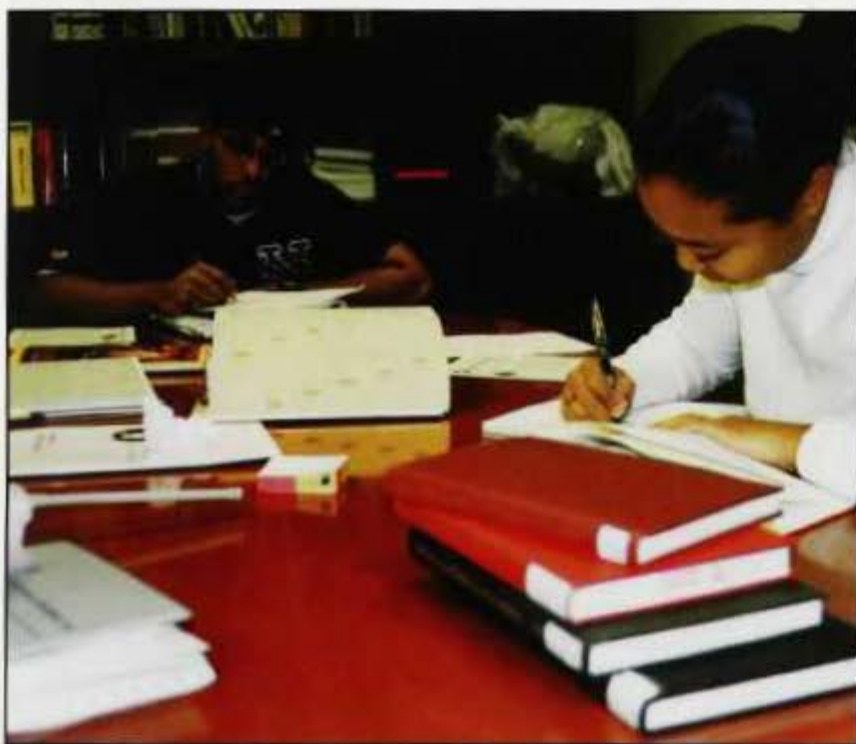
Honors Programs

The School of Communications, School of Business, and the College of Arts and Sciences each have their own individual Honors Programs, yet, all three share the same vision, to produce a new generation of high quality students prepared to assume leadership roles in life. The School of Communications Annenberg Honors Program was named after alumnus Walter Annenberg, a generous philanthropist. In addition, The College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program offers its students their own study lounge, access to computers, copy machines and even a private library. The School of Business Executive Leadership Honors Program provides students with the necessary training and exposure to become world class business leaders. Discussion groups, seminars, independent study, field trips and lectures by guest speakers, are included in the Honors experience. The Honors programs

established in these schools were set up for more than academic encouragement. According to Yves Louis-Jacques, a member in the School of Business Honors Program it, "offers more than academic stimulation, it opens doors for interns, special privileges, career fairs, and scholarships." He also mentioned, "While being in this program I have had the chance to interface with chief executives of corporations." Senior Brandi Harris, a student in the School of Arts and Sciences explained, "At first I thought this program was for brainy students and a hassle to take the honors courses. However, I realize that it is a privilege that I have worked hard for, and I have learned a lot from the honors classes as well as received nothing but encouragement from everyone involved in this program." The ultimate goal of Howard's Honor Programs is to provide students with support, necessary training and exposure to become the best leaders.

written by Tiffanie Horne

photos by Kelley Givens



Quiet labs are available for all CASHA students.



Another School of Business student using the computer lab to do her work.

Patricia Roberts Harris Fellows

Are government and public affairs in your future? If so, the Patricia Roberts Harris Public Affairs Program should be on your list of "Things to Do."

Patricia Roberts Harris was a distinguished alumna of Howard University whose life was dedicated to public affairs. The first African American woman to become an American ambassador when she was appointed in 1965 to her post in Luxembourg, Harris also served as Secretary of both the departments of Health and Human Services and Housing and Urban Development and as Dean of the Howard Law School.

Created out of a bequest to the university from Harris shortly before she passed in 1985, the program, which is also supported by funds from the Kellogg Foundation and the Henry M. Jackson Foundation, seeks Howard scholars who also have a vested interest in governmental affairs. "This prestigious internship program has produced a number of Fellows

from the top ranks of the [Howard University] student body," states Program Director, Ambassador Horace G. Dawson, Jr.

The program facilitates internships in government for its Fellows and annual lecturers have been notable public servants who find the time to converse with Howard students. Past lecturers have included the Honorable Donna Shalala, Dr. Mae Jemison, and the Honorable John Lewis, among others. "Last semester's lecture was delivered by Susan Rice, the Assistant Secretary of State for Africa," notes Jabari Young, a past Fellow.

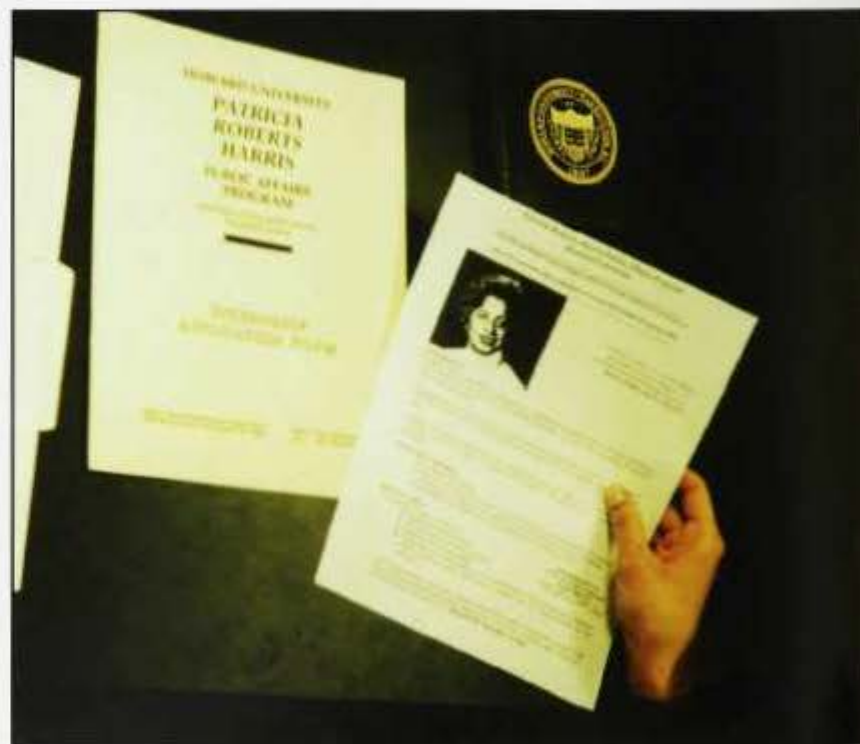
Past Fellows have gone on to pursue careers in medicine, education, and law among other fields. "We are from all disciplines... political science, history, communications," says 2000 Fellow Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, a Journalism major. "It has been an unforgettable experience in that I have been able to not only learn from notable public servants, but I am making contacts with the next generation of leaders in public affairs."

written by Devyn Fomer

photos by Kelley Givens



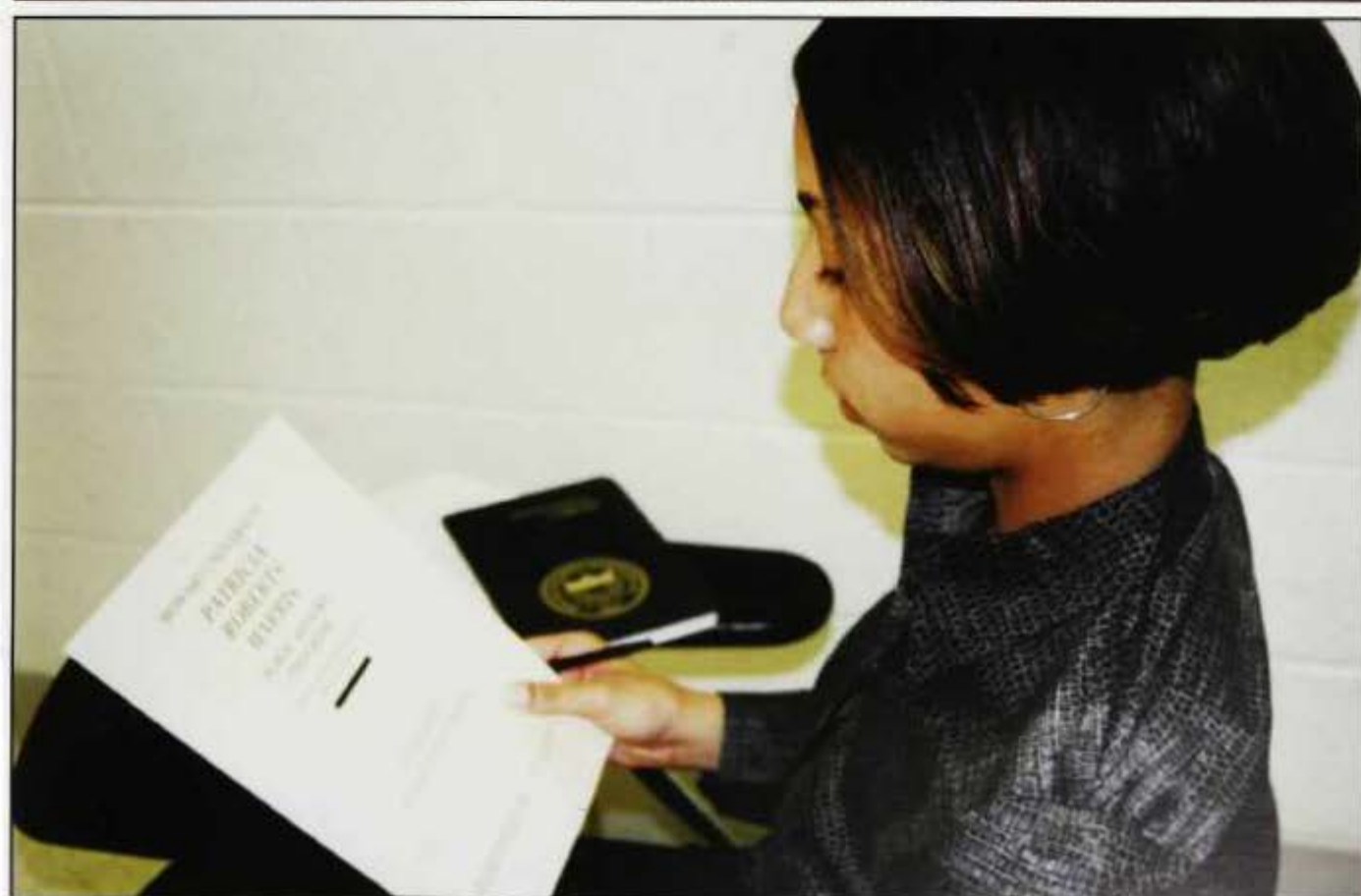
President Swygert hosted the dedication ceremony for the issuance of the Patricia Roberts Harris stamp on Jan. 27, 2000.



Applying to the program is the first step toward a rewarding experience in public affairs.



2000 Fellows (L-R): Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Latoya Brown, Monique Alleyne, Vata Nganda, Christina McWilson, Kizzie Renee McKay, and Britany Cooper.

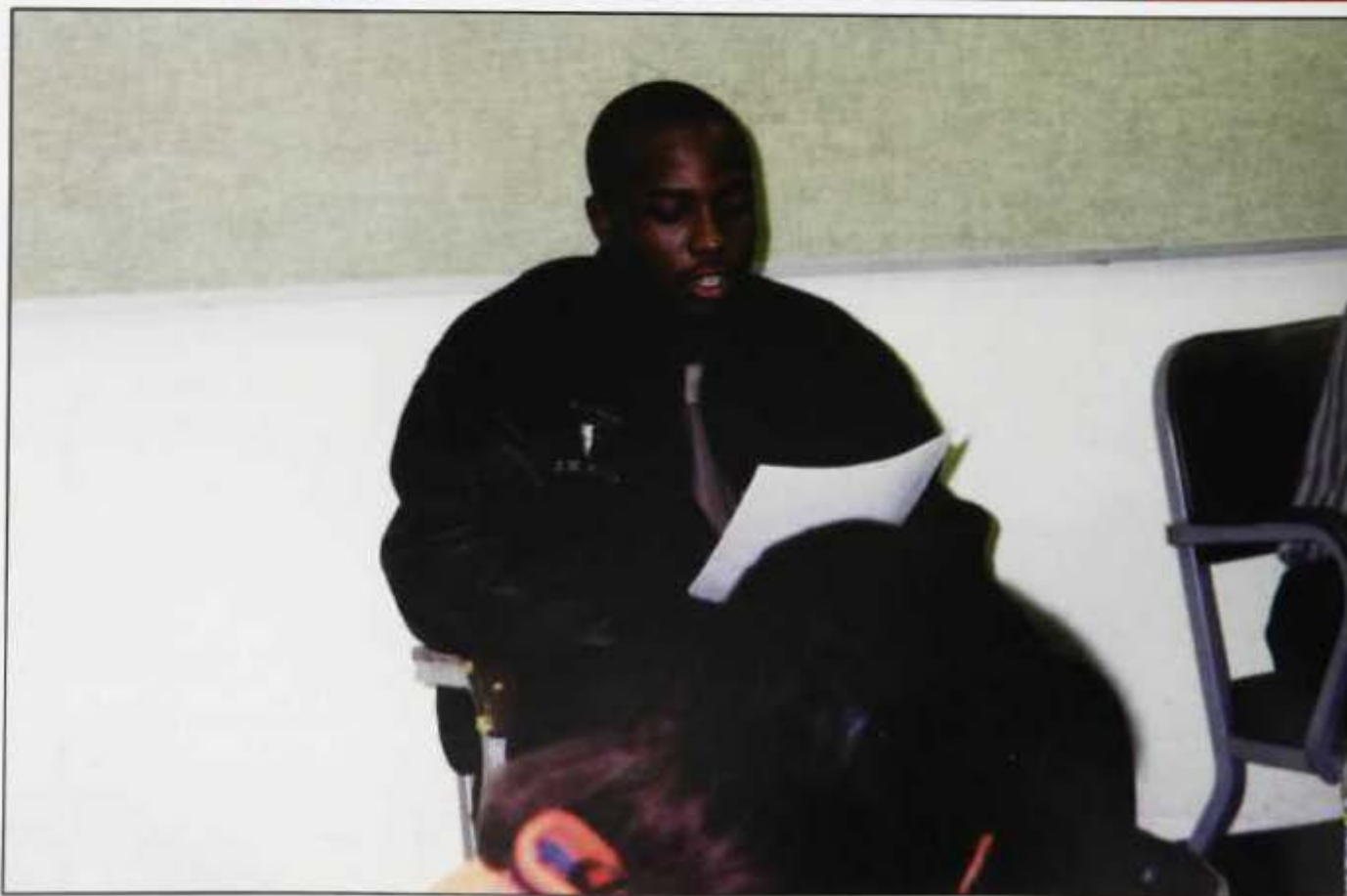


Junior Rickell Howard prepares her application for the internship program.



The defense team tightens their case.

After lying on the stand, Diaron Price, is impeached.



MLK Mock Trial Debate Team

Rule, reign, and reside in the upper echelons of excellence is their motto and for seven years they have done just that.

This is the motto of the Howard University Martin Luther King, Jr, Mock Trial Team. Under the current leadership of Dr. Felicia Walker, a Howard alumna, professor, and former member of the Mock Trial Team, the Mock Trial Team is one of the “top ten prestigious teams” within the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA). Dr. Walker explains that she accepted the offer to coach the team because “the students are brilliant, talented and a privilege to work with.”

Upon their induction into the AMTA in 1996, the Mock Trial team has brought nationwide attention to Howard. During the 1999-2000 season, the team traveled to various states and cities racking up trophies. Their traveling trophy, won in the National Tournament, stands 3-ft. tall and can be seen, along with numerous other

awards, in the Mock Trial office located on the first floor of the School of Communications.

Siobhan Boyd, a Legal Communications major and VP for Administration of the team, plans to become a lawyer and feels that the team gives her a chance to “gain experience, learn courtroom demeanor, and explore the tasks of an attorney.”

This year’s team is comprised of 22 members of various majors. Each member has a chance to pose as an attorney, witness, plaintiff, or defender to argue cases against other universities.

“The team is a family which fosters growth and development that is essential to one’s personal and professional life,” according to Jabari Young, a senior political science major and former Mock Trial team member.

While on the team, Young adopted an attitude that other Mock Trial team members seemed to embrace: One must know the case, know yourself, and be confident.

written by Anika Richards

photos by LaQuita Amos



Each tournament or cast last for 3 hours.



Kawanna King takes notes on the testimony.

The Illtop

On May 6, 2000, the School of Communications, along with comedian Chris Rock, released the highly anticipated Illtop Journal. The Illtop, a comedic magazine similar to the Harvard Lampoon, was expected to debut December 4, 1999. However, due to difficulties in production, the project was delayed.

Initially, interested writers met with Rock and staff, later submitting writing samples. A team of creative writers was formed and began attending workshops dedicated to teaching the students the basics of comedy writing. Finally, the writers went to work. After months of hard work and tremendous effort, the Illtop Journal was born.

According to Rock, as published in the journal, the mission of the Illtop Journal was to "create a quality humor magazine that would provide young black writers with the tools to

succeed while preparing them for future employment in the media and the entertainment industries."

The Illtop is composed of humorous literature including short stories and parodies. "10 Ways to Become a Campus Pal" and "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Howard University" are two examples of the magazine's articles.

"The Illtop is hilarious!," said junior Biology major Marcia Wright. "I am extremely impressed! I would never have imagined that Howard University would produce a comedy magazine."

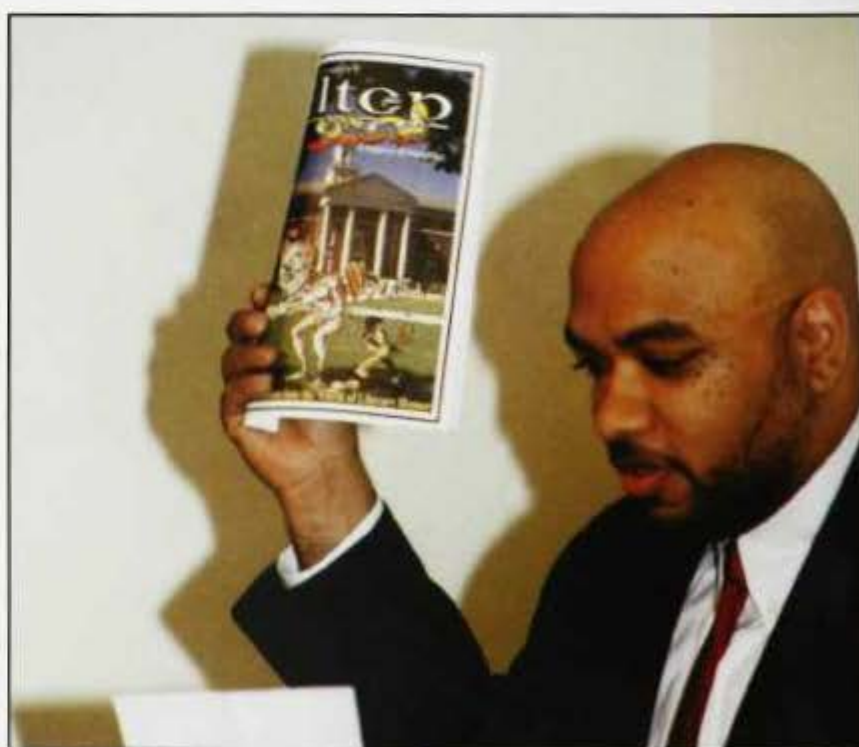
Although many found the humor, as intended, in the magazine, there were some that did not. "The Illtop is an insult to Howard," said freshman Journalism major Isiah Clark. "I don't think that it reflected our students' creativity."

written by Erica Hubbard

photos by Troy Tieucl



Chris Rock at one of many Illtop training classes.



The 1st issue of the Illtop Journal.



A captive audience listens as comedian, Chris Rock, speaks.



The Illtop Journal staff at a planning meeting for the next issue.

Chapter 01: *Sports*

Blood, bumps and bruises.

*Sweat and exhaustion. . .
Perspiration and Fatigue.*

*Tears of conquest. . .
Tears of defeat.*

pictures by Mark Coleman and Kelley Givens





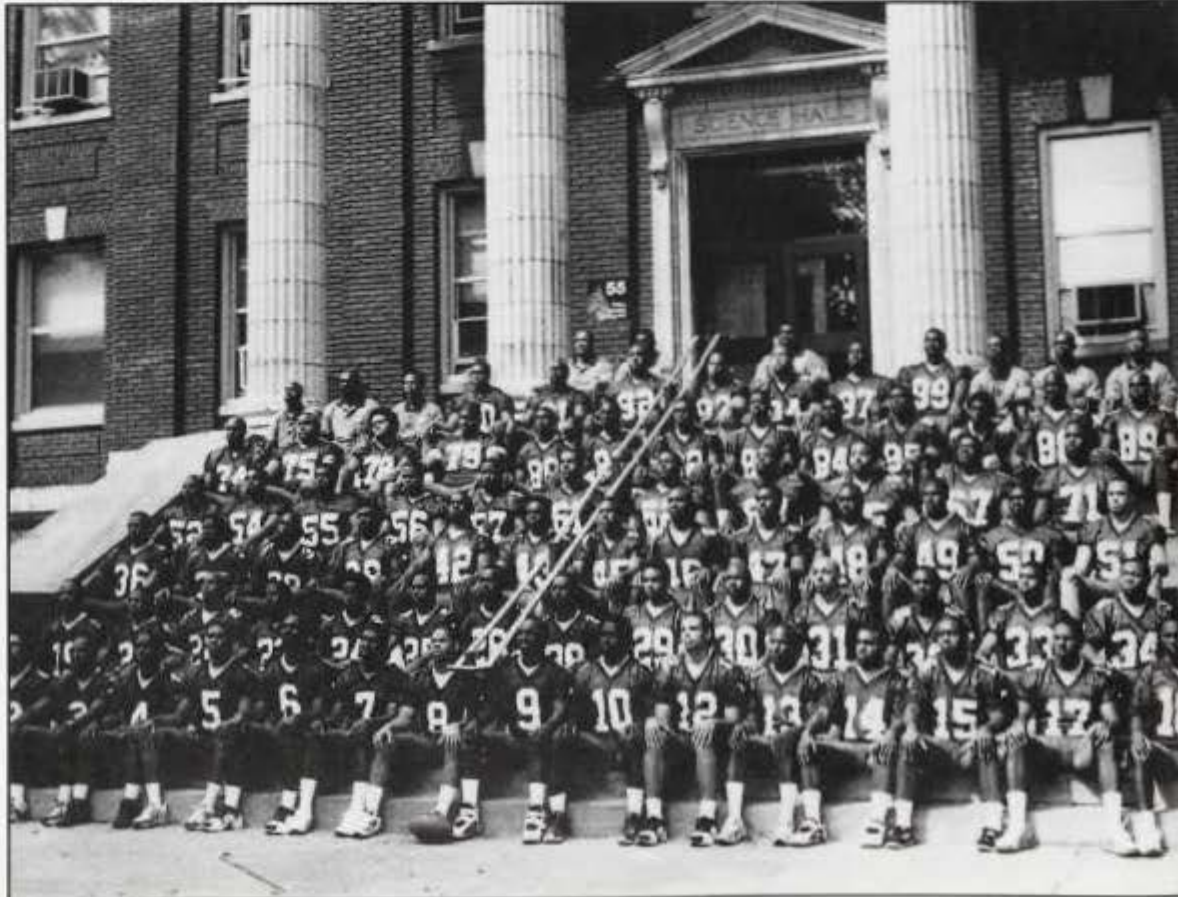
Here they come y'all. . . here they come! The Bison football team stampedes onto the turf of Greene Stadium.

Quarterback Bobby Townsend hands off to running back Jermaine Hutchinson.



Break! You can't catch me!

Howard University Football Team 2000-01.



Charging in the Right Direction



Not a lot went right for the Bison football team this year, as they watched what looked like a promising season, turn sour.

Though the Bison boasted a number of talented young players, the team just could not find its rhythm. The Bison's main problem was giving up the big plays at crucial moments of the game. Inexperience, injuries, and mental mistakes also added up to a disappointing 3-8 overall record for the Bison this year.

"Defensively, we are better," said Football Head Coach Steve Wilson. "The overall record does not reflect this."

Senior quarterback Bobby Townsend led the Bison offense for most of the season, until a separated shoulder left him sidelined for the final three games. Junior defensive lineman Oby Arah spent a good part of the season out with a leg injury,



"Last season everyone had an opportunity to see what the Bison could do in the A&T game, next season the buffalo soldiers will ride again."

-Al Seevers

and senior punter Jason Walker sat out the entire season after an injury in the Bison's first game.

After losing a number of talented seniors to graduation, the Bison had to rely on youth to lead the way. Freshman running back Jay Colbert had an outstanding season, along with sophomore safety Vontrae Long. Sophomore linebacker Tracy White rounds out a group of talented Bison who will help add to the team's success in the future.

Though the outcome of the season was less than expected, the Bison did have their highlights, including a 14-0 Homecoming win over Norfolk State and a 17-16 victory over North Carolina A&T.

"Next season I'm looking for an NCAA championship," said sophomore quarterback Travis Coleman. "I won't settle for anything less."

Football



Prayer changes things.



Are you alright? That tackle wasn't too much was it?

Changin' the Game

Do it, Do it, Do it" must be the Howard University Men's Basketball team's theme this season because that is exactly what they have been doing. Under the guidance of new Head Coach Frankie Allen, the program has experienced a complete turnaround from last season to this season.

Tenacity and drive were instrumental in the team's ability to achieve an improved record and overall performance this season. Early on in the season, the team suffered a minor setback with the loss of leading scorer, sophomore guard Ronald Williamson, and the back injury of senior guard Reginald Mor-



"Defense wins championships, offense wins games. Howard Univ. wants to win championships. Coach Frankie Allen has preached defense since day One."

- Darren Kennedy

ris. They stuck to their guns; however, a season of success and ending the season the way that they began it—ballin'.

Contributing to the efforts of the team were senior Guard Ali Abdullal, freshman Guard Hekima Jackson, sophomore Guard Johnathon Stokes, and junior Forward Darren Kennedy. The combined skills of these Bison b-ball players allowed for an exciting, enthusiastic season of triumph for the men's team.

It is safe to expect that soon, the men's basketball team will bring Howard a MEAC title. There can only be more positive surprises to come from this program. The Bison b-ball program has proven they have the guts. Now is time that they deliver the glory.

Men's Basketball



The men's first win in 23 games!

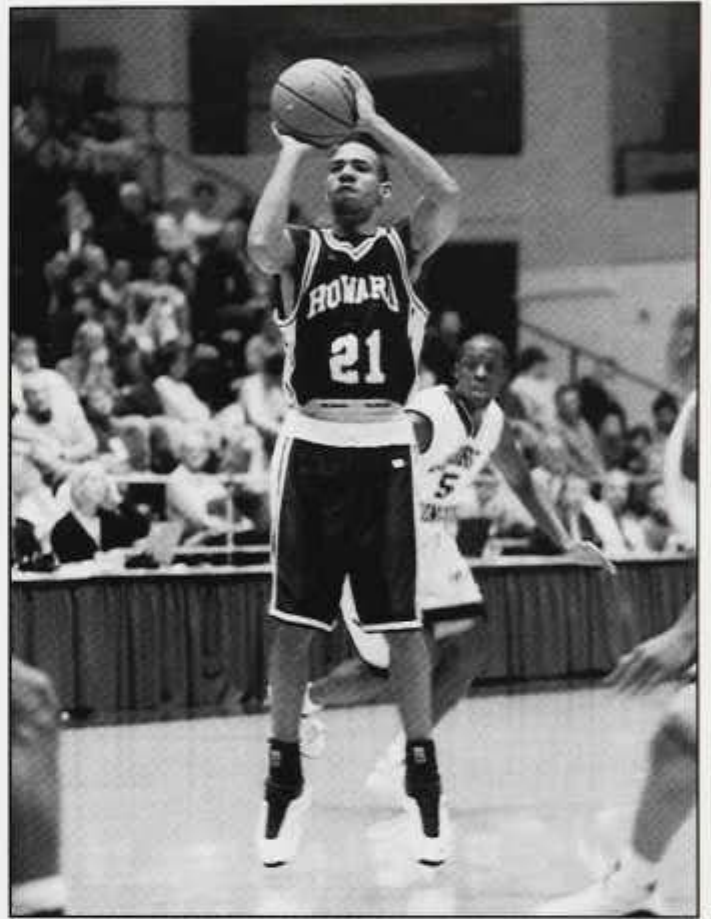


Ron Williamson on the big screen at MCI where his score was 41 points against the Georgetown Hoyas.



Ali Abdullah drives the ball to the basket.

Reggie Morris going for the 3-point shot.



Hakima Jackson with the fancy lay-up.

Howard University Men's Basketball Team
2000-01.

Nicole Jackson drives to the basket for a lay up.

Asia Petty tries to shake her defender.



Chanel Washington looks for an opening against the defense.

Howard University Women's Basketball Team 2000-01.



Total Domination

Unity Makes Strength," and "We Are One" are the mottos of the Lady Bison. As the 2000-01 season forged ahead, the team unity is evident. Despite the loss of 20-year veteran head coach, Sanya Tyler, the Lady Bison are making headlines and quieting naysayers. With the arrival of new head coach, Cathy Parson, expectations for the Lady Bison are high. "Expect a regular season championship and a MEAC championship," advised junior 2-guard Nicole Jackson.

Among the returning players, senior Point Guard, Chanell Washington, junior Center, Andrea Gardner, junior 2-guard Nicole Jackson, sophomore Forward Asia Petty and junior Center Yetta Enohakhare. What do you get when you mesh raw talent with seasoned athletes? If you said "a championship" you are definitely



"Playing on the Howard Women's Basketball team is great because you always feel like apart of something. This team is my family away from home."

- Shawna-Lee Ruglass

right. With freshman Forward Essence Coggins averaging nearly 14 points per game and picking up 5.1 boards per game, this team can't go wrong. Not to mention the presence of freshman Guard Simone Agee. The Lady Bison are deadly threats to any team in their conference.

The Lady Bison have proven their resilience. Despite obvious pitfalls and setbacks, the Lady Bison are roaring back with a ferocious appetite for a MEAC championship. With the loss of Mona-Gail Baker, Courtney Kirk and Kellie Holland, everyone has improved their game, stepping up to another level. The team has definitely changed since last year. "There is more chemistry," noted senior point guard Chanell Washington. Jackson added, "This season has been filled with optimism, and a positive atmosphere. It's more of a family."



Women's Basketball



Andrea Gardner gets ready for her free throw shots.



Essence Coggins looks for an open teammate.

Hit 'em Hard

The Howard University Men's Tennis Team, consisting of eight players, began training early for the upcoming sesason. Prac tice began at the start of the fall se- mester with the team training once a week. The team played in individual tournaments beginning in October, facing competitors from Florida A&M, North Carolina A&T, and Bethune Cookman.

"I enjoyed this year's tourna- ments. The members of our team were very successful and we got a chance to play against teams that we wouldn't normally play against," said junior Jamal Ahmad.

The first match of the season was scheduled to begin on February 17, the first of approximately 20 matches in which the team would compete.



"The Howard Tennis Team has proved to be the best in the conference. We don't lose."

-Jon Jall-Bryant

Coach Larry Strickland, who had been coaching the team for 14 years, was excited about this year's team which returned with a new look; several freshmen and new mem- bers joined the returning players.

Dwayne Pagan, a sophomore Management major from Kingston, Jamaica who came to Howard on a tennis scholarship. In comparison to playing at home, Dwayne states, "It is the family atmosphere about the team that I like and the competition that helps me improve my game."

Coach Strickland, though un- able to predict what the team had in store for the forthcoming season, en- courages his students to "be success- ful in both tennis and their academic achievements".

Men's Tennis



Showing off his back hand skills, this player returns his opponent's ball.



This Bison player practices his swing.



Jamal Ahmed gets ready for his opponent's serve.

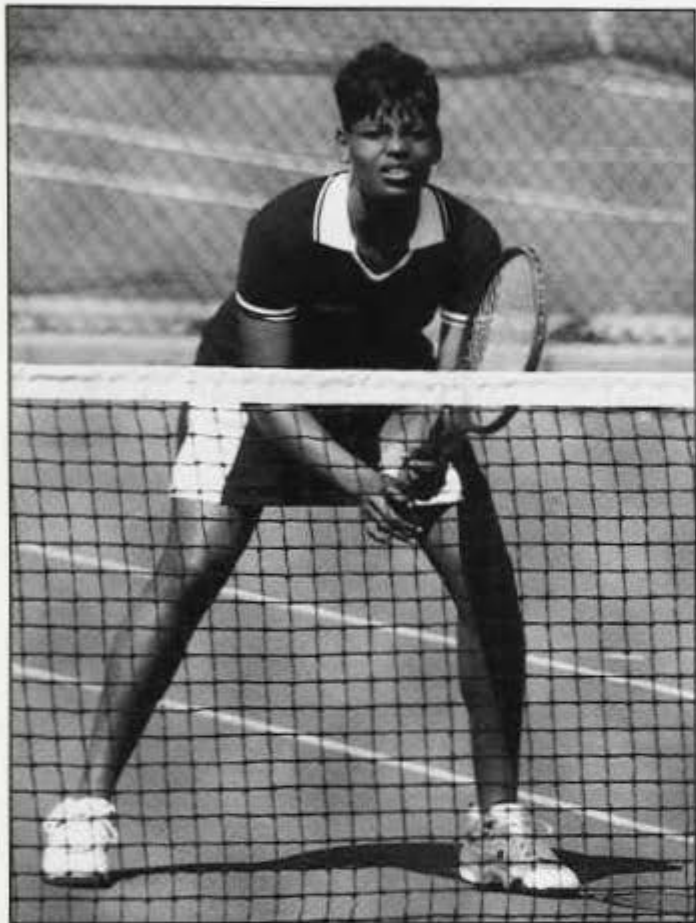
This Bison player is waiting patiently for the ball.



Dwayne Pagan says, "Take That!"

Howard University Men's Tennis Team
2000-01.

Tanya Okpala sends this one to back court.
Tiffany Speas says, "I'm ready ... whatcha got?"



Here it comes . . . and Laura Alami has her eye on the ball.

Howard University Women's Tennis Team 2000-01.



Serving up the Competition

After finishing last season, fifth in their conference, the Howard University Women's Tennis team returned committed to ending the 2000-01 season on top.

Under the guidance of head coach, Larry Strickland, the ladies began the season with a 5 - 2 victory over Leigh University. In order to continue such success and achieve their goal of a MEAC championship, the team is focusing on strength and conditioning.

"Coach Strickland puts a lot of emphasis on strength," said senior Tiffany Speas. "We've had to deal with more injuries than usual this season."

Due to the injuries of freshman Ashley Woods, junior transfer Sasha Exeter, and senior Antoinette Lee, the team does not have a complete roster. However, this minor



"In college tennis, it's not just about your individual achievements, because everyone's winnings contributes to the team's success."

- Kim Strickland

setback will not prevent the ladies from dominating the conference. "Those players who are unable to play support those that are," said Speas. "We are a family. We encourage each other."

There are several key players including senior Lama Alami, sophomore Tanya Okpala, freshman Kim Strickland, and freshman Elena Branker to aid in the team's efforts against such teams as Bethune Cookman and Hampton Institute.

The HU Women's Tennis team is dedicated to upholding their reputation of excellence. Although the team bids farewell to several leaving seniors, they continue compete with one thing on the minds—to win. "I've enjoyed my four years playing on the HU Women's Tennis team," said Speas. "Hopefully, we will finish the season on top. That's our main goal."

Women's Tennis



Tiffany Speas gets ready to serve.



This Bison is sending this ball back with force.

A Different World

Not only has the Howard University Men's Soccer team had a face-lift, returning this season with a roster filled with freshmen, they emerged into a new conference equipped with a new schedule and competition. The team finished their first season in the Atlantic Soccer Conference with an overall record of 3-13-1.

Under the guidance of Head Coach Keith Tucker, the team's new schedule includes University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Virginia Commonwealth University, and George Washington.

The men's soccer team returned three senior starters this season: Sennai Cham, Edwin Chapman, and Kamil Quander. With the majority of the team's remaining starters being freshmen, the team's main problem seemed to



"We have a new team that has great potential and I hope that we have a better season next year."

-Nadir Wade

be a lack of experience and inability to score. "We had a young team who had to get used to playing at this level," said junior Michael Gbologah. "Next year, after having the experience of this season, the younger players will become better adjusted. We should have a good season."

The team's top priority for next season is a better understanding of one another for the overall benefit of the team. Focusing on team builders and off-season conditioning, the team is trying to become accustomed to playing together.

"I definitely had a good four years on the team and I enjoyed them," said Quander. "As for the remaining players, their next season will be better. There won't be any cold feet going into the games. They will know what it takes to win."

Men's Soccer



Little Goodlett is defending the ball.

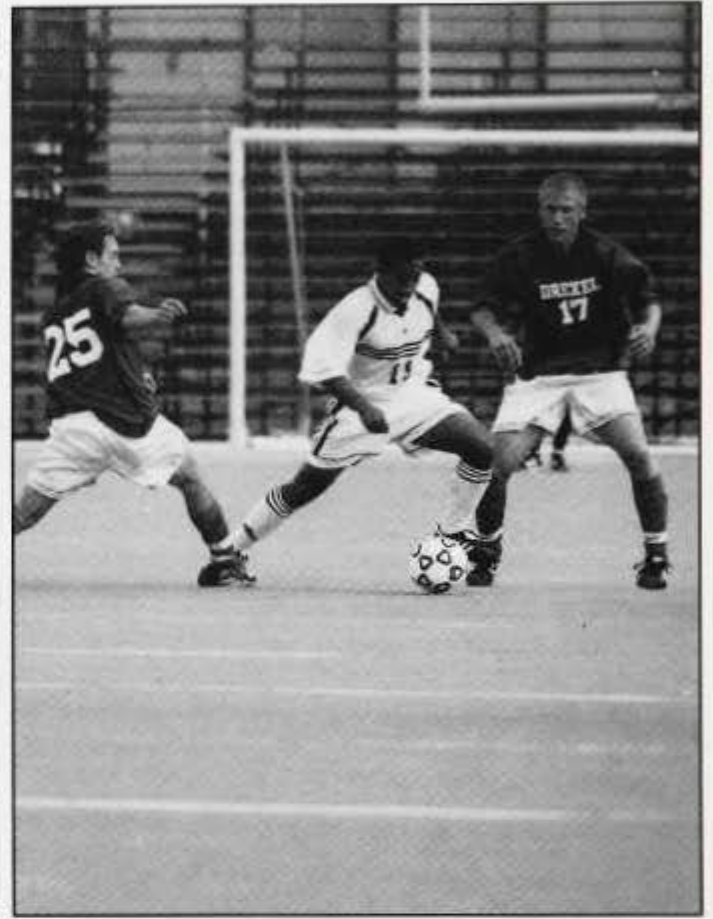


This Bison player works hard to keep the ball from his opponent.



Soccer is a contemplative sport . . . Are you pondering what I'm pondering?

Drexell defends the ball against his opponents.

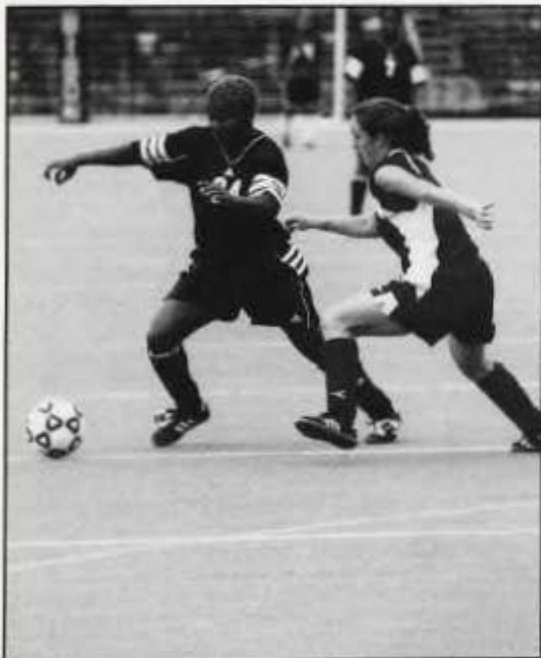


Coach Keith Tucker is getting his players fired up.

Howard University's Men's Soccer Team
2000-01.

Women's soccer is no joke! Teamwork is the key as they face the women from our neighbor, Catholic University.

Tamika Anoaia regulates the goal . . . no points for you.



Erin Gardner maneuvers past the competition.

Howard University's Women's Soccer Team
2000-01.



The Making of True Champions

Play and live life so that you have as little regrets as possible," are the words of wisdom that Head Coach Michelle Street instills in her players. The Lady Booters should have little regrets after this past season. This was the best season in the history of the team.

"Our goal was to go out and play our best," according to team Captain senior defender Rosa Kline. Also, "to play as a cohesive unit in order to improve our record," according to senior defender Nichol Rolle.

In their fifth season as a NCAA Division I team, the Lady Booters have shown tremendous improvement. They have mastered the fundamentals of the game, setting higher goals for the next season. "We have to work on having a more aggressive mentality,"



"We improved over the last few years. We have worked hard to put Howard University Women's soccer team on the map."

- Shannon Hollins

said Coach Street. "But overall, we did well. This was a great season to build on."

The Lady Booters will continue to improve their individual talent and also focus on working as a team. A Florida game, early in their season, proved to be a trying time for the team. Hit with blatantly racist calls by the referees, this game turned out to be one of the greatest moments of the season. Amidst adversity, the Lady Booters and their coaches were brought closer together.

So, what can be expected of the Lady Booters next season? "More of the same," said Coach Street. "We will have another year of good recruits and games where we try our absolute best."

Women's Soccer



These lady booters are all smiles: Nichol Rolle, Amy Olson, and Rosa Kline.



"What are they doing?" Danielle Henrique eagerly awaits a pass.

A Force to Be Reckoned With

The Howard University Swimming and Diving team is one of the most underrated and overlooked teams on campus. Despite changes in the coaching staff, the swimming and diving team continued to work hard at improving their strength, endurance, and stroke techniques.

Coached this year by Solomon Robinson, the Sharks were determined to prove their talent. "We have a lot of talent on this team and I am excited about getting the opportunity to coach this talented group of individuals," Coach Robinson said. The talented team includes member Ngozi Monu, a participant in the 2000 Summer Olympics.

The team Captains for the 2000-01 team were Monu, Edith Rickett, Douglas Harris, and Salim



"There is no 'I' in team, but there is a me! Swimming is 90% mental, and 10% physical."

- Charles Washington

King. These seniors have grown with the team and exhibit the leadership needed to ensure that the team remains a competitive force in their conference.

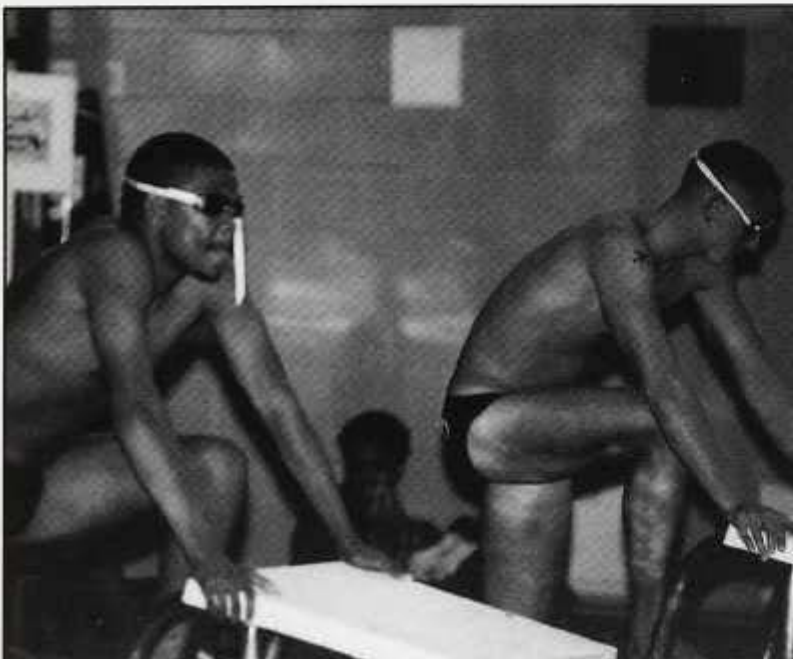
Although the women's team has more members than the men's team, that doesn't stop the men's team from being a threat.

"One thing that we as a team needs to improve on his our numbers," Harris said.

"We already have the talent but when we get the numbers to agree with that talent, then we will be a force to be reckoned with," King added.

The team includes swimmers from all over the world. "We have a lot of national and international talent on this team with helps make this team the most diverse team that I have ever been on," Olympian Monu said.

Swimming



The swimmers are ready to get this race started.



This Bison has the breast stroke down to a science.



This Lady Shark gets off the blocks with fervor.

Check out the wingspan of this butterfly!



This Shark is all smiles as her relay team gets ready to hit the water.

Howard University Swimming and Diving Team 2000-01.

Center Amanda Weich faces off with the Catholic Center.

Co-Captains, Casey McDaniel and Serrita Hanlan pose for our cameras.



Chizoba Egbuonu is set to pass the ball.
Howard University's Lacrosse Team 2000-01.



A League of Their Own

As Tiger Woods is to golf; as Venus and Serena Williams are to tennis; such is Howard University to Lacrosse," says Lacrosse Co-Captain, Casey McDaniel. "We are the first and only Black, women's Lacrosse team in the United States and the outlook is extremely good."

Daniels, a first year MVP, is one of four 2001 graduates who have been players since the team's NCAA inception in 1997. They include Chari Chester, Margaret Lester, (a second year MVP), and Hope E. Rhodes, (a third year MVP). These four have seen their team grow from a group of interested young ladies to a full-fledged NCAA title contender.

One of the team strengths, according to Rhodes, is their ability to evolve and grow quickly. "We take new players with no experience, put them against very experienced players, and they do well. They pick



"There is no progress without a struggle, and we leave nothing behind but wins."

- Serrita Hanlan

things up quickly and make moves."

Elisha Newsome, a second year player, is thrilled about the upcoming seasons. "Our future looks really good. We're more competitive than we've ever been, and more skilled. Besides that, we have good chemistry and a lot of skilled players."

According to Rhodes, they also have a good coach/ recruiter, Alexis Seth. "We have a [new] coach who really wants to see our team go further and that makes us want to go further."

The only challenge facing the Lacrosse team this year was game attendance. However, this sport is definitely growing in popularity and the Howard team already has a group of dedicated supporters.

"The future of women's Lacrosse on and off of Howard's campus, looks very promising," says Newsome, "and we are very excited about it."

Lacrosse



The ladies of the lacrosse team get ready to begin the match.



Goalie, Brandy Lawrence, isn't letting this ball past her.

Striking out the Competition

Play Hard” is what Assistant Coach Andre Rabouin told his players before the start of each game. Despite the HU Baseball team season’s rocky start, players were optimistic about continuing their previous success.

In the first double-header of the season, the team lost to Texas Tech where the scores were 21-0 and 25-0, respectively. Assistant Coach, Andre Rabouin, although a little embarrassed about the first two games acknowledged that, “This years team is very young and needs a lot of work, but I believe that if we work hard we can make it to the MEAC Conference and also be successful there.”

Consisting of 21 players including two captains, senior Pitcher Alan Harrison and senior Catcher Reginald Adams, the team began training last fall at Burr Gym and Glen Burnie Baseball Stadium. Se-



“With veterans and the addition of new players, our Bison team is looking forward to a great season.”

- Byron Espinales

nior Right Fielder Dwight Fortune, believes that the team’s overall record has improved. This improvement was partly due to the formation of close knit relationships both on and off the field. “We are very close with one another” said Fortune. “When we are training in the off season we spend time supporting other Howard University teams by going to their games.”

Although most of the team members are freshman, there are a few seniors on the team who have built a number of lasting memories. “I hope that I will leave an impact on the younger players who will then pass it on to other players that will join the team,” said Harrison.

Baseball



These players take a moment to watch their teammates play.



Alan Harrison is about to throw a curve ball.



Antonio Scott tries to knock this one out the park.

Byron Espinales gets ready at the plate.

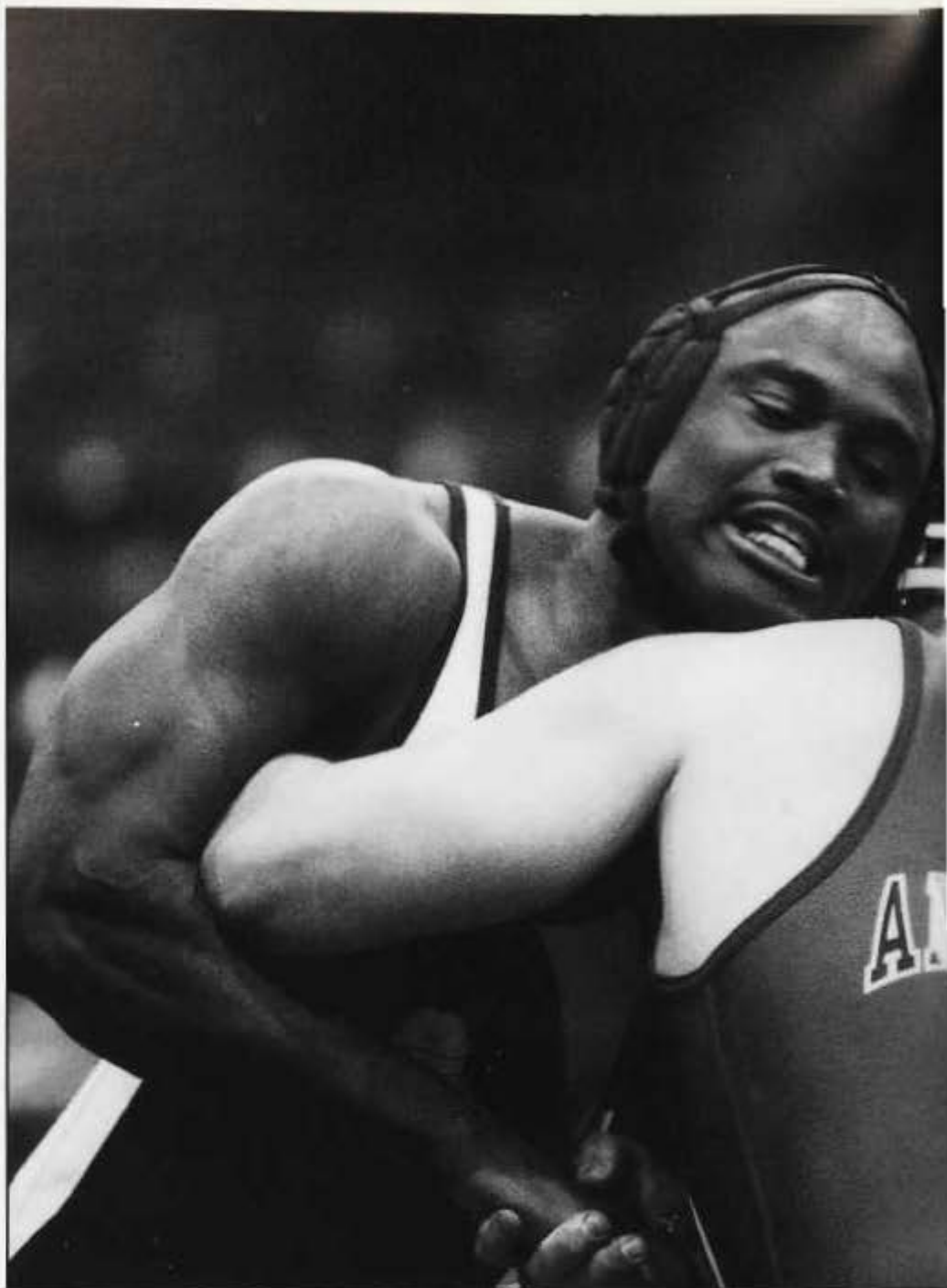
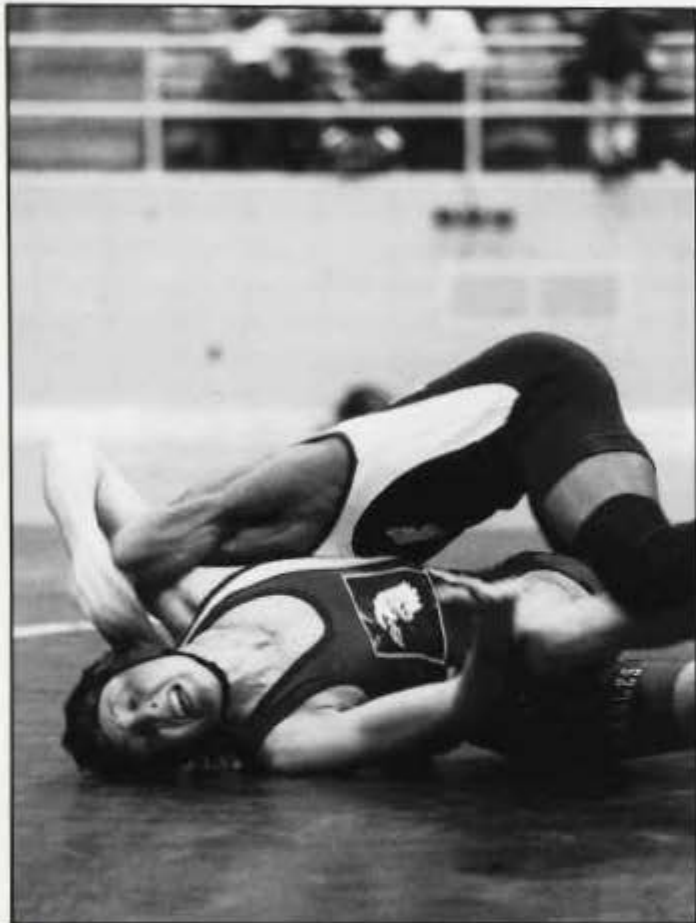


Keith Sneed is on his way to third base.

Howard University Baseball Team 2000-01.

Ken Stewart puts all his force into this hold.

This Howard wrestler has his opponent right where he wants him.



C'mon . . . I'm waiting on you to make a move.

Howard University's Wrestling Team 2000-01.



Recipe for Success

Looks can be deceiving, according to Steve Carter, a member of the Howard University Wrestling Team. "People underestimate us. We look small but we're strong."

This group of 13 young men under the captainship of Adrian Thompson, Ephraim Walker, and Milton Yates, are looking toward another successful wrestling season. They met everyday for three hours of intense training, which includes a vigorous warm-up, drill session, and extensive conditioning.

This year, however, the Howard Wrestling team is not just focusing on strength-building, they're working to build leadership as well as



"We have a new coach, a young team, and strong dive. With that we can only get better!"

- Adrian Thompson

comraderie among members of the team. "We are currently taking classes in team leadership," says Carter. "We are trying to become closer because the closer we are as a team, the harder it will be to break us up."

"—" says team coach Wade A. Hughes on the subject of unity among the team members. "——"

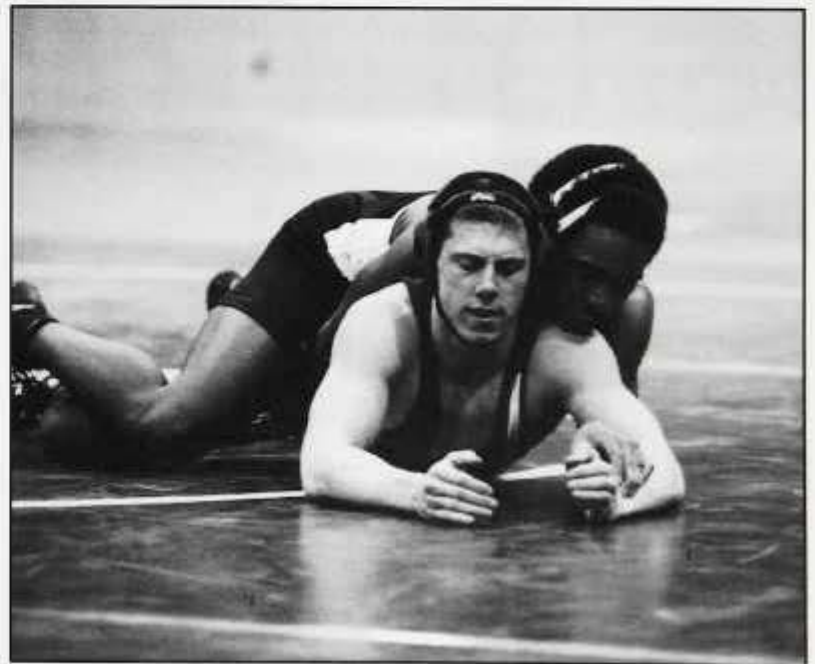
Captain Thompson sees great potential for improvement this season. "—"

The Howard University Wrestling team is more focused this year than ever, so things can only improve. "We were good last year as a team and [with our new focus] I think we'll do even better in upcoming seasons, according to Carter."

Wrestling



Milton Yates prepares to tackle his opponent.



This Howard wrestler isn't letting his opponent go anywhere but down.

Setting Up for a Comeback

Despite demanding practices, close knit relationships both on and off the court, and the guidance of Head Coach Linda Spencer, the Lady Spikers had another less than expected season.

After finishing last season with an overall record of 12-15, the ladies returned stronger, working harder to overcome last year's setbacks. The team, however, the team was unable to rally and dominate their competition, completing their season with a record of 13-21 (9-6 in conference)

"When the team falls into the slumps, it's hard for us to recover," said senior middle blocker Khalilah Birdsong. "We are not a comeback



"Being the only Freshman was hard but I enjoyed my First year at Howard on and off the court!"

- Terri Hayes

team," said senior right side hitter Delores Whiteing. "When we are down three points, we can't seem to muscle the energy to come back and win!"

The team's loss to their toughest competition, Morgan State, was the hardest defeat to stomach. "We played Morgan State three times this season and lost," said Whiteing. "We let them get in our heads; we let them intimidate us."

Next season, the Lady Spikers will return with a new cast. Five of the team's starters are graduating seniors. The team will continue to work on team building, strength, and conditioning during their off-season.

Volleyball

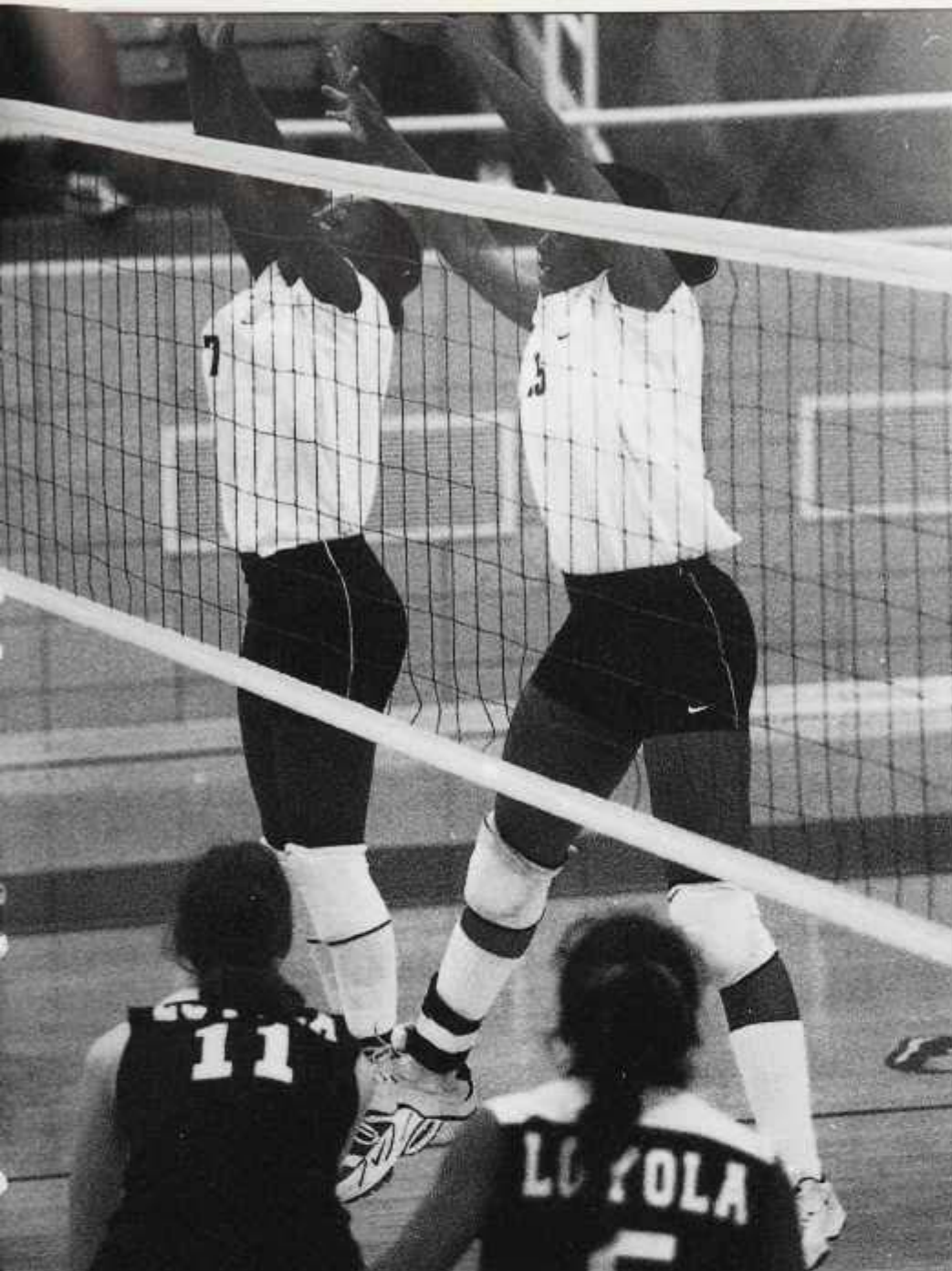
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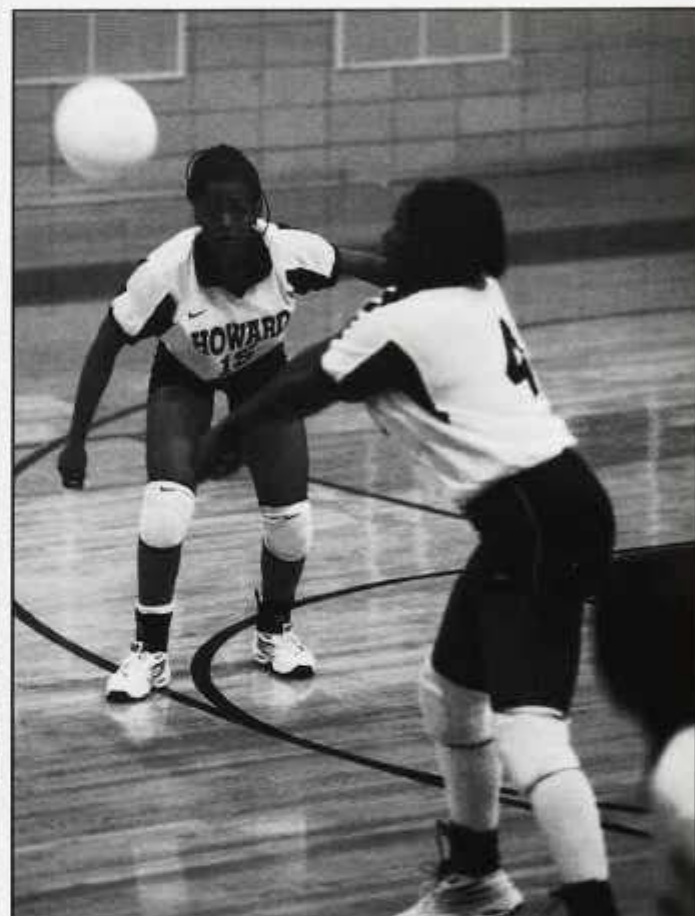
Nashunda Harper gets ready to serve the ball.



Another excellent serve is on the way!



These Lady Bison are set to block the incoming ball.
Delores Whiteing sets the ball for her teammate.

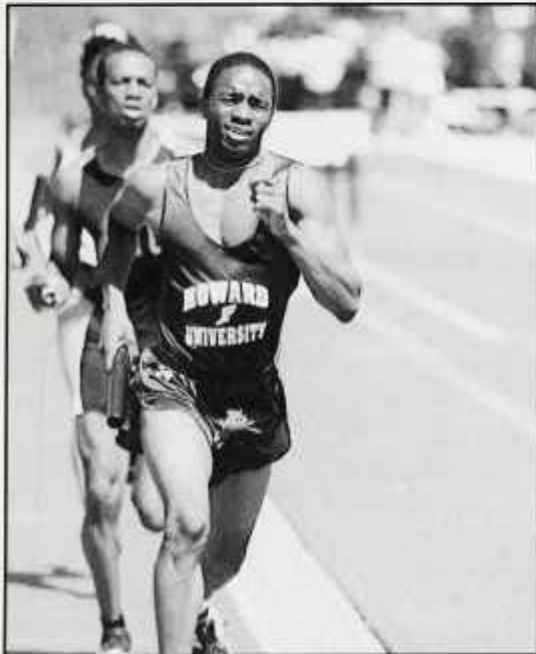


This Bison is ready to give the ball her best shoot once it comes over the net.

Howard University Volleyball team 2000-01.

Micheal Ziepf leaves the competition behind.

Andrew Murphy prepares himself mentally before the race.



Feeling the burn, Nicolas Fletcher, puts on his game face to strike fear in his opponents.

This Bison runner picks up his pace for the last 100m.



It's Just a Jog



Last season under the guidance of interim coach, Dr. Deborah Johnson, and the assistance of Kenyon Link, the Howard University Men's Track and Field team performed exceptionally well. No longer "coachless", the team returns this season to prove that they are a force to be reckoned with within the MEAC and make their presence known in the NCAA.

"One of our goals is to qualify as many people as possible in the conference," said freshman Lance Gross. "However, our main goal is the MEAC Championship."

Under the guidance of Head Coach Michael Merritt, the team has drastically improved their performance times. "Times have definitely improved," said senior Chris Ezell. "This



"This year is a come back year for me not to mention the team. We are building a strong well rounded team."

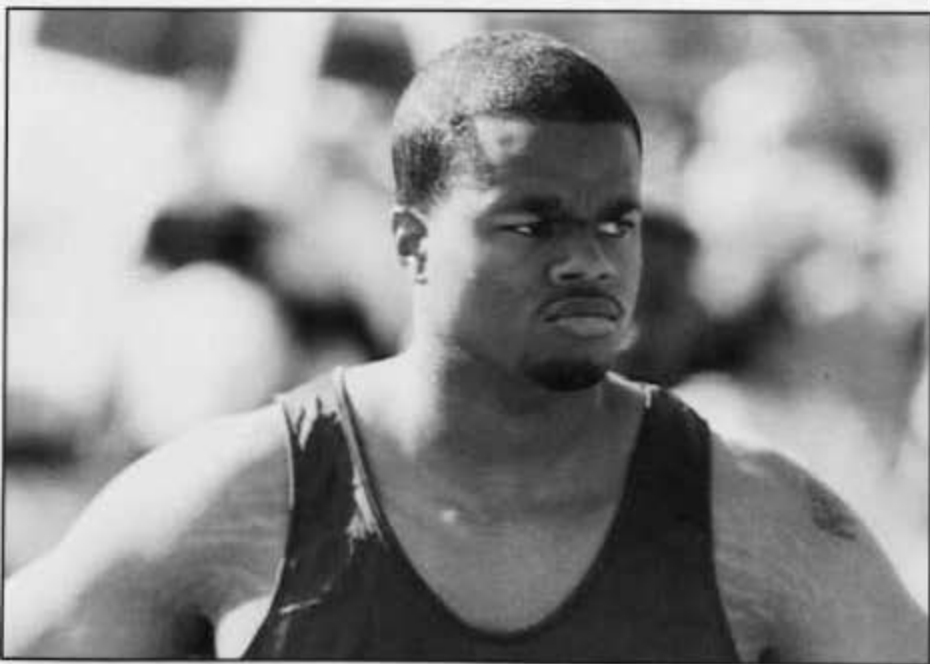
- Tariq Mix

is due to the top notch coaching that we have received. "

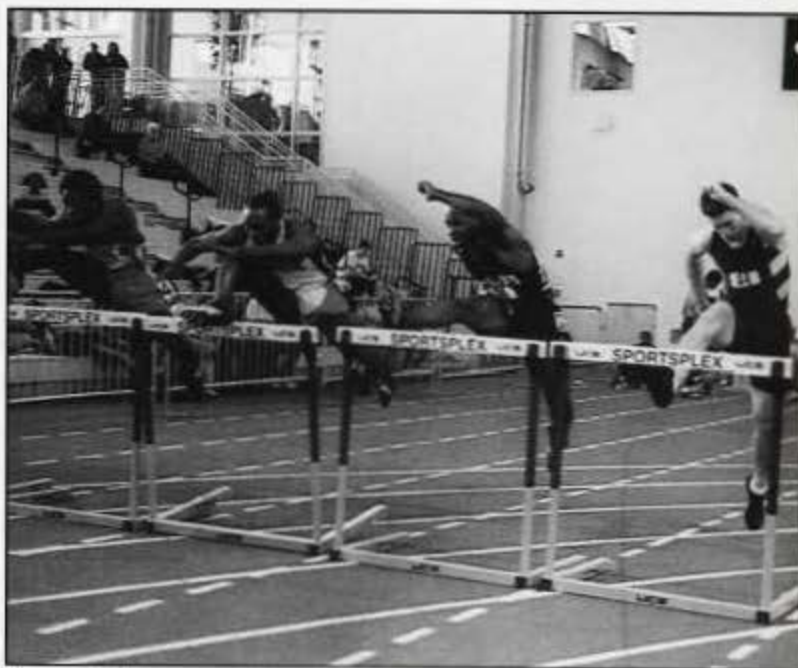
Additionally, there has been an increase in team morale and unity. "We realize the strong need for moral support," said Gross. "We stretch more, we eat better. We're more of a team now than before we started. We're improving."

Although the team boasts a roster of returning seniors, incoming freshmen have come into the program with a positive attitude and determined to work at meeting expectations. "The rookies play a tremendous role and they are not afraid to step up to the plate," said Ezell. "They do what must be done. Honestly, they have surpassed what we expected."

Men's Track



Jamal Corley sizes up his competition.



Bernard Murray attacking the hurdles.

Survival of the Fittest

Each new season seems to present yet another challenge for the HU Women's track team to overcome. The team has a history of ranking high amongst competitors from other HBCUs. With the arrival of Head Coach Cornelia Shivers, a former Morehouse College coach, this talented team is determined that this season will be different.

"Coach Shivers brings a lot to the team," said Junior Tilita Lutterlok. "She's young, fresh from Morehouse. She knows what she's doing!"

According to Junior Ramsi Bethany, there has been a vast improvement from last season to the present. "Although we've had to



"You don't have to focus to perform; you just have to run to win"

- Krystal Perkins

deal with a lot of injuries and a new coach, we've improved tremendously as a team. We're going into outdoor season strong, ready to make an impact." Lutterloh added, "Our team has grown, we can compensate the injuries."

With the ladies toughest competition being Florida A&M, the team's goal, a MEAC Championship, is not far beyond their reach. "Although they're our major threat, we have the talent to beat them," said Bethany.

The team continues to work on conditioning, discipline, and team unity. "At the meets we are one. We're loud together and we try to support one another," said Lutterloh.

Women's Track



Janell Spencer is finishing this race strong.

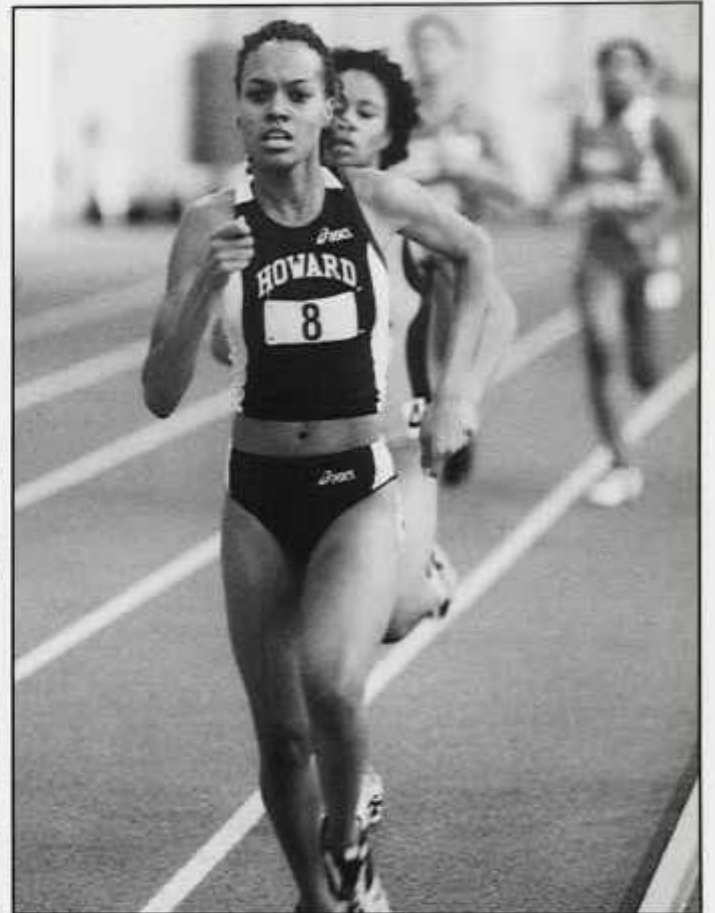


Bison runners are coming out of the blocks strong.



Shari Madkins is taking her turn at the long jump.

Crystal Henderson at the head of the pack.

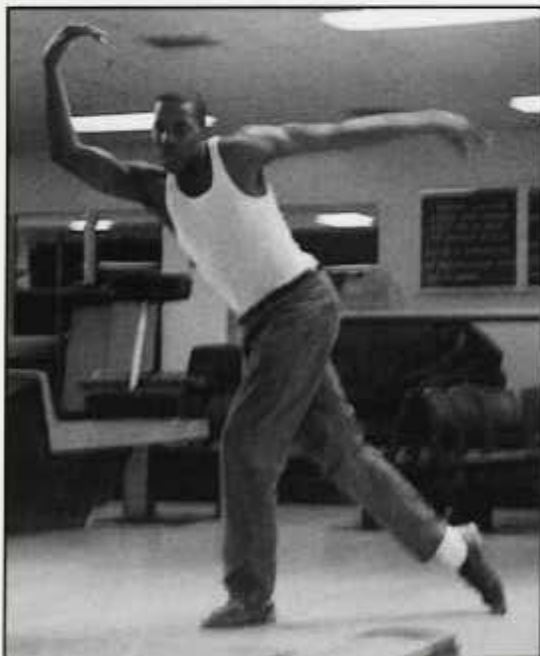
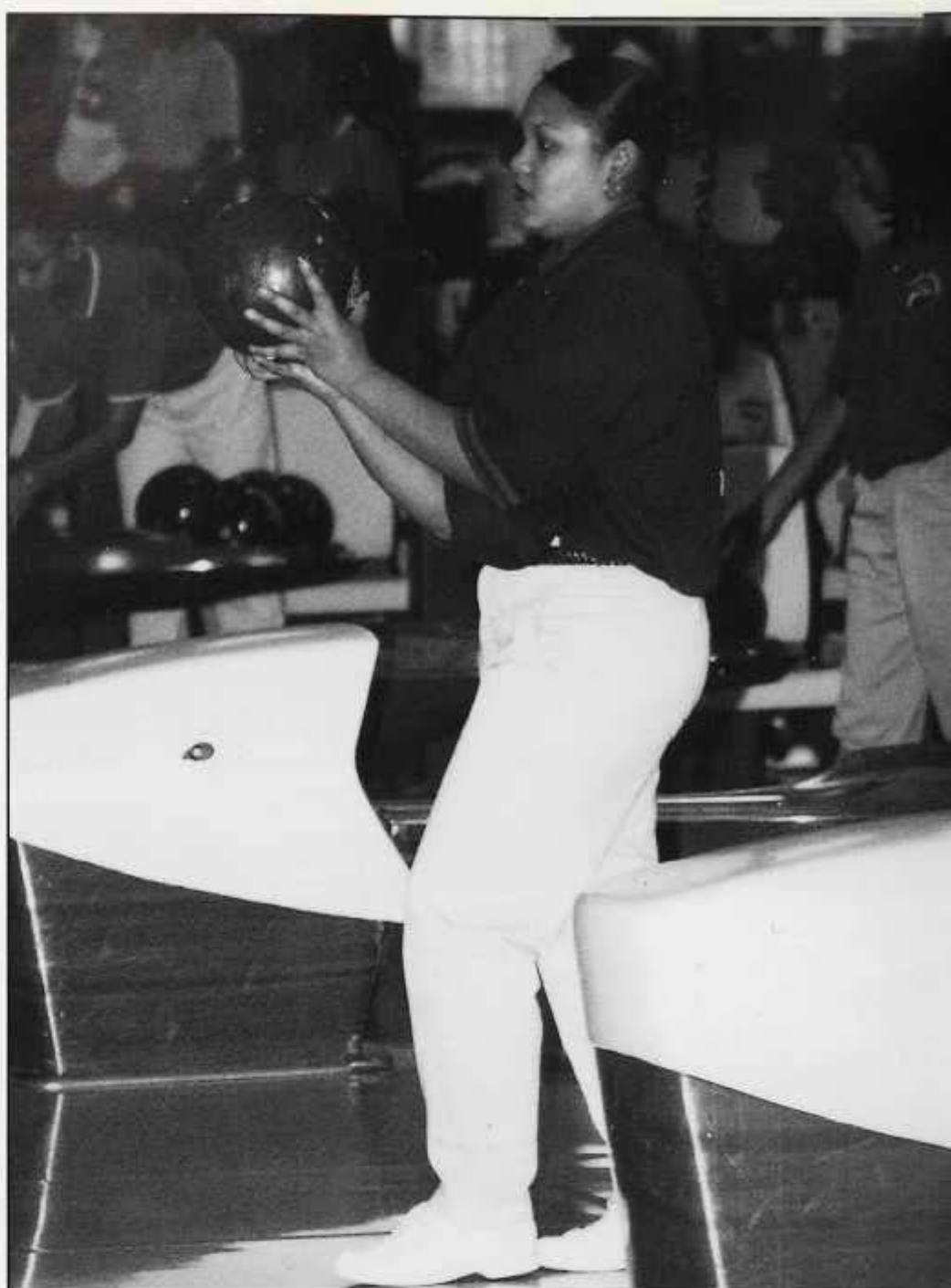
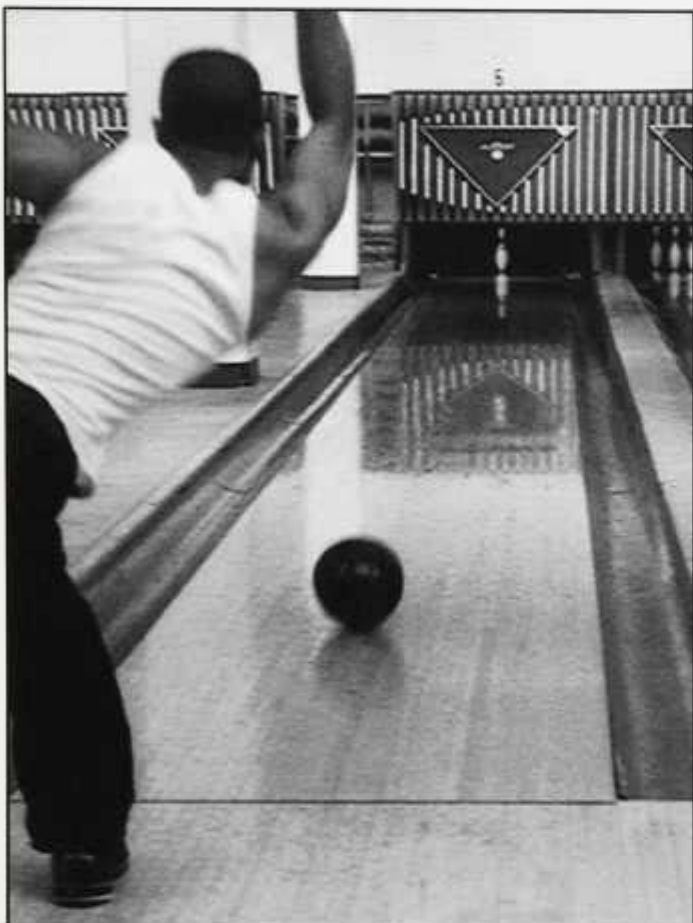


Phakiso Collins gets focused before the relay.

This Bison finishes her long jump with attitude.

Crystal Gray is set to bowl in this tournament.

Blake Carlton going for a spare.



Steve shows off his form.

Howard University Womens' Bowling Team
2000-01.



Right up my Alley

The HU men's bowling team, comprised of six members and captain, Terrence Adams, has done exceptionally well this season. From the beginning, they have set milestones for future members to follow. "This was a break out year for us. We came together this year and had one of our best seasons," said Junior Blake Carlton. Carlton bowled a game high of 279, while Junior Chris Clinton led the team with a highest overall average of 192. Other members were not far behind with individual averages ranging from 180 to 188, and game highs ranging from 245 to 254. Presently the team is looking for a third trip to nationals. Competing in hopefully 1 to 2 tournaments a month and overcoming rival teams such as Towson, Temple, Penn State, and Lincoln University, the men's team is definitely making moves!

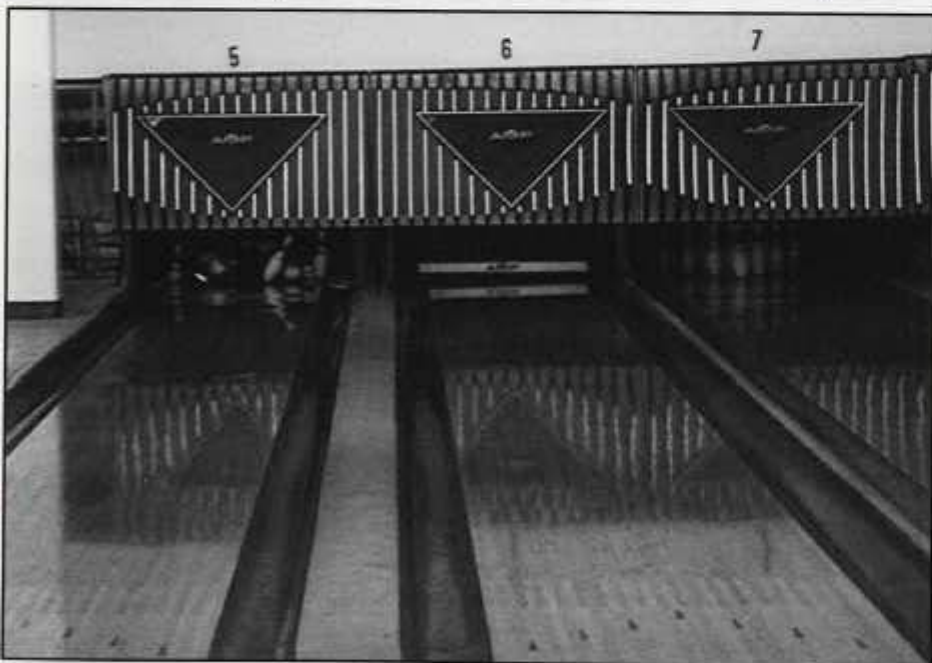


"Over the last couple of seasons we've had a strong nucleus of players, which have helped us to become a lethal force on the lanes. Hopefully, that means another trip to the Nationals!"

- Blake Carlton

And the ladies? The HU Women's bowling team, coached by Curtis Butler, is comprised of six members, and two captains — Shani Moore and Natasha Anoke. The 4th place NCAA ranked women's team is also in pursuit of their third trip to the National Competition. Overcoming the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore, seen as the teams toughest competitor, "It was a tough season, but we're still the best," Junior Tamika Lee stated. Only the best could produce members with individual averages as high as 200 points a game, with a game high of 286 points. This is exceptional, especially for a team that competes in 3 to 4 tournaments a month, while to balancing school work and social activities. It's a task that only the best will complete and one where only the strong survive. So there's no doubt about it, our women's team is hot!

Bowling



A perfect strike!



Blake Carlton steps up to bowl.

Taking it to the Next Level

They practice Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 8:00 in the morning, perform at two or more games a week, and execute adventurous acrobatic feats that make most Howard students wince. They are Howard's daring sprites, gifted gymnasts, and masters and mistresses of hype who are often slept on and recognized only as the animated pretty girls (and handsome guys) who yell catchy phrases at the top of their lungs. Yet, what do they have in common with Rodney Dangerfield and Aretha Franklin? All they want is a little R - E - S - P - E - C - T.

Their exceptional performance in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Cheerleading competition proves that they deserve just that. The squad, coached by Rhonda Johnson and Nicole Hatcher, competed for the first time this March. Preparation for the competition caused an obvious change in



"Cheerleading at HU has been lots of hard work, but also plenty of good times and more comedy than you can image. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

- Kirstyn Fields

the performance of the squad. "All of our practices have been geared toward the competition," explained Co-Captain Adrian West, sophomore Pre-Physical Therapy major. "This year, I think the squad has gained a lot more dedication."

Game observers noticed the increased complexity of the cheerleaders' routines. An observer would often yell "Challenge!" from the stands, confident that our squad would show up the opponent's squad. Sophomore Pre-Physical Therapy major Chantelle Harding also noticed the growth of her squad. "We're working really hard. The progress has been tremendous."

Next on the agenda? More competitions, greater audience participation and support, and, hopefully, recognition as an athletic team. "We've gone through a lot of changes since the first semester," said Junior Political Science major DeKerry Davis. "We're just trying to become a better squad!"



Cheerleaders are busy pumping up the crowd.



Bison Cheerleaders are ready to get the crowd excited.



HU Cheerleaders show off their new found skills in stunt work.

HU's male cheerleaders getting the crowd hyped.



The mascots of HU wave to the crowd.

Howard University Cheerleading Squad
2000-01.

Chapter 01: Organizations

Getting involved.

Getting to know people.

Getting the opportunity to make moves.

pictures by Dana Bingham





Absalom Jones Student Association

Absalom Jones/Canterbury is a fellowship of Episcopalian/Anglican students growing as disciples of Jesus Christ through worship, intellectual exploration, social companionship, and travel/study. We are a community of love and faith where all are accepted with members from Africa, the Caribbean, and the United States.



Row 1: Father J. Carlton Hayden, Leland Walcott, Stephanie K. Bland, Row 2: Crispin Brooks, Deneysel Kirkpatrick, Sandra P. Franklin, Michael Pounds, Row 3: Matthew Walcott, Sheldon R. Thomas, David Knight, Daniele Chester, Danielle George, Greg Ricardo Browne.

African Students' Association

The African Students' Association focuses on the social, cultural, and political issues facing African people on the continent and in the Diaspora. The organization provides support for not only African students, but welcomes all students, faculty, and staff members of the Howard community.



Row 1: Sharon S. Sharpe, Damilola Kehinde, Temi Aina Omoniyi, Row 2: Ikemefuna Udeze, Adegbemiga Taylor, Ijeoma Emenanjo.

Allied Health Student Council

The College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Health Sciences Student Council represents the ideas and needs of its constituents. This objective is fulfilled by providing quality programming, disseminating information, and maintaining council-student relations.



Row 1: Daniel Bailey, Tyron C. Vereen.



Row 1: LaTonya Clark, Chaleese Sutton, Asha May, Gia Landry, Amber Marshall, Denise Grant, Gabrielle Charles, Robyn Melton, Row 2: Pamela Stubblefield, Alexis Boateng, April Thomas, Kamillah Wood, LaTrice Martin, Almisha Bothley, Jeanelle Marshall, Row 3: Regina Brantley, Kindle Richardson, Carmen Malone, Turaya Bryant, Eoustia Gaiter, Centrina Jackson, Rolanda Rascoe, Michelle Heatley, Row 4: Monica Franklin, Kiah Mitchell, Jasmine Neville, Nichol Rolle, Katrina Thomas, Aja Burrell Wood, Viana Rickett, Row 5: Khalilah Birdsong, Precious Umunna, Marlana Skinner, Alicia Nunn, Melanie Forbis, Lakeecia Howard, Maxanne Cheatham, Dana Bowie, Lauren Williams.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Greek-letter organization established by black college women in America. Founded January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University, 16 women had a vision of sisterhood that would promote scholarship, leadership, and service. Ninety-two years later, the ladies of Alpha Chapter continue the legacy through various community service activities.



Row 1: Tecia Greer, Andrea Watkins, Patrice Ricardson, Tekia Smith, Olamide Davies, Arleya Ashburn, Row 2: Toiya Jimerson, Kendra Ruffin, Sebrina Bush, Charmaine Todman, Nicole Heslop, Chantaline Todman, Caroline Mungai, Row 3: Tory Taylor, Afi Bell, Safiya Hamit, Joretta Roberts, Anika Sandy, Row 4: Arin Lawrence, Monique Nichols, Ganiyat Oladapo, Nichelle Johnson, Doria Thomas, Ngozi Okeke, Baseemah Rashid.

Alpha Omega Steppers for Christ

Alpha Omega Steppers for Christ is a campus Christian ministry. Founded in March 1995 by Lisa Smith and Miranda Gant, Alpha Omega's purpose is to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ through praise, step, and dance. While our ministry is targeted to reach young people and the disadvantaged, we are grateful to God that Alpha Omega's ministry transcends generational, educational, and cultural barriers.



Row 1: Jason C. McCarthy, Row 2: Felix Sorgho, T.Russell Green III, Jarvis Houston, Ryan W. Ridley, Row 3: Kevin Helton, Eric Tyson.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

"First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," is the motto of the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The organization was founded at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, initiating a new trend in the concept of black social life. Beta Chapter was founded on Howard's campus December 20, 1907.

Ambassadors for Christ

Ambassadors for Christ is an initiative that encourages spiritual growth and prosperity among Howard students. The goal is to cultivate spirituality on campus through mentorship, leadership, and Christian fellowship. This coalition of Christian leaders stands as a support system and link between other Christian organizations on campus and assists the community through service.



Row 1: Hallemah Nash, Jacquetta Roberts, Arleya Ashburn, Noelle Trent, Kimberly Scruggs, Tiffany Green, Lesley Tenielle Dokes, Aurellia Anderson, Row 2: Aaliyah Smalls, Caroline Mungai, Patrice Richardson, Brea Stevenson, Nichelle Johnson, Sha'Keena Stern, Tywann D. Telfair, Row 3: Preston Robinson, Andrew Harden, Jaelyn Davis, Monique Rolle, William Mebane, Row 4: Lee R. Hill, David Peavy, Precious Umunna, Derrick White.

America's Promise

America's Promise is a national youth initiative whose mission is to mobilize people to build the character and competence of our nation's youth by fulfilling Five Promises. These include being caring adults, providing safe places with structured activities during non-school hours, a healthy start and future marketable skills through effective education, and providing opportunities to give back through community service. We strive to "point a kid in the right direction."



Row 1: Tamika Blair, Miesha Darrough, Rochelle Frankling, Melissa Valle, Sonia Johnson, Donte Bundrent, Row 2: Jenee Desmond-Harris, Jameese Holland, Jon McLeese, Alex Dixon, Carmen Callaway, Row 3: Joseph Emanuel, Brandon McCalla, Russell Drake, D. Hudson Smith.

Annenberg Honors Program

The Annenberg Honors Program in the School of Communications accepted its first class in 1990-91. Freshmen and sophomores are recruited in the fall of each academic year from all four departments in the School of Communications. Students receive career and professional counseling, participate in community service and leadership activities, and receive assistance with scholarships and internships.



Row 1: Naima Harmon, Niambi Wilder, Sherrona Mapp, Sufiya Abdur-Rahman, Tasha Gibson, Tiara Wilkinson, Maryann James, Row 2: Enjoli Francis, Tenec Forrest, Kenya Rankin, Deneysel Kirkpatrick, Teniece Thurston, Thelisha A. Woods, Amma Agyapon, Row 3: Lavonda Willis, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Asha L. French, Vincent S. Williams, Kelli D. Esters, Thocla I. Dantes, Burnice A. Cam, Kerry-Ann K. Hamilton, Row 4: Enoch Tims, Brandon Bunkerstaff, Shermela Williams, Amber N. Mobley, Row 5: Wally Cambridge, Charles Jones, Genia Wright, Derek Kindle, Jennae Wallace, Kishawanda McRoyal, Mike Brown.



Row 1: Tiana McEvoy, Ana Santos, Tishma Jackson, Alexandra Jones, Denise Jones. Row 2: Johnny Coleman Jr., Kevin Murphy, Leonard Mason.

Anthropology Club

Posied for the 21st century, the Anthropology Club was conceived and designed to further the interests and concerns of anthropology. This organization was formed with the realization of the importance of creating, protecting, supporting, and expanding institutions which study and disseminate critical information from the past which is relevant to present day anthropology.



Row 1: David Hawkins Jr., Melissa Valle, Cassandra Felix, Orriel Richardson, Amanda Brown, Vallyn Smith, Roselyn Roach, Enobong Alexander, Walter Riley. Row 2: Mark Smith, Brian Woodard, Timika Woods, Louisa Gaither, David Pulley, Patrice Simpson. Row 3: Amber Marshall, Quiaha Shepard, Devyn Fomer. Row 4: Mark Harris, Jr., Chanelle Small, Armita Jones, Tiffany Gainer, Michael Winfield, Brandon Hill, Khalifani Walker, Keysha Ahmad, Krystal Williams, Sydelle Chase. Row 5: Jessica McGhee, Melanie Nesbitt, Nadia Brown, Felix Sorgho.

Arts & Sciences Student Council

The Arts & Sciences Student Council is pleased to serve its constituents for the 2000-01 academic year. Under the auspices of the theme, "Back to Basics" we hope that we have served our peers effectively.



Row 1: Tunisia Woods, Jukia McIntyre, Bonyonoh Wojloh, LaToia Walker, Devin Bromley, Lauren Harris. Row 2: Felix Sorgho, Yolanda Barber, Jelani Bellamy, Ashanti W. Woods, David Canada.

Baltimore Club

The purpose of the Baltimore Club is to unite Howard students from the city and counties of Baltimore, MD and become a functioning social organization that allows the Baltimore city and county residents to get to know one another.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi is the national honors fraternity for financial information professionals. Beta Alpha Psi was founded at Howard on November 22, 1987. Dedicated to fostering relationships with the business community through networking and campus visits, Beta Alpha Psi also provides accounting tutoring for our fellow students.



Row 1: Temi Akinola, Tracey-Ann Rulow, Row 2: Shani Moore, Allyson T. Clarke, David Okhumale, Olukemi Abayomi, Angela M. Cochran.

Biological Society

The Thomas B. Smith Biological Society was founded in May 1991 to bring together students interested in biology. Though the Society was established for Biology majors and minors, membership is open to anyone interested in the sciences. The society prepares students to master the skills necessary to become successful in the field of biology via seminars, programs, speakers, and mentors.



Row 1: Enobong Alexander, Derek G. Bazernore, Jr., Roselyn Roach, Row 2: Ashanti W. Woods, Letlhogonolo Selemela, Coliu Syphax.

Bisonette Dance Ensemble

The HU Bisonette Dance Ensemble is a spirit organization that supports the Bison men's and women's basketball teams by performing hip hop, jazz, and ethnic dances during halftime at home games. The team also supports the Howard University community by performing various works at pageants, programs, and special events. This year's Captain and Co-Captain are Monica Franklin and Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, respectively.



Row 1: Sarah Phippen, Ebony Smith, Kandis Troutman, Row 2: Shavaun Swygert, Monica D. Franklin, Melissa Williams, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Natoya Stewart, Row 3: Nia Wallace, Leah Smith, Marletta Boyd.



Row 1: Rochelle Stepney, Alicia-Marie Johnson, Dakira Richardson, Errica Dotson, Rochelle Frankling, Tiffany Malone, Kamari Hollingsworth, Aja Roberts, Row 2: Jasmine Blakey, La Ronna Hall, LaDreena Maye, Aisha Chaney, Tiffanie Horne, Amanda Rosette, Kimberly Christian, Row 3: Richard Owens, Sharrica Miller, LaNail Plummer, Crystal Penn, Brandon Bickerstaff, De'Andre Gilliam, Row 4: Justin Anderson, Ikemefuna Udeze, Jurrey Davis.

California Student Association

Our mission is to promote unity among California residents at Howard, enhance the personal growth and development of the individual in a family-like atmosphere, and heighten appreciation of the rich legacy of the University. With approximately 120 active members, we plan to fulfill our mission—doing things with an intended reason and planned purpose.



Row 1: Stephen Jenkins, Erica Hubbard, Latricia Simpson, Yahaira Pineda, Melissa Scott, Danielle Rush, LaPrecious Harrold, Row 2: Halleemah Nash, Jelani Bellamy, Dakira Richardson, Rickell Howard, Cara Tyson, Ato Lawrence, Row 3: Tony Murray Jr., Ronald Hysten, Shshunda Murray, William Brawiner, Joshua Mercer, Djinge Lindsay, Larry Brown Jr., Row 4: Brandon Young, Maya-Camille Broussard, Mayo Loving, Row 5: Cameron Trimble, Keith Sayres, Danielle Ruth, Tiffanie Nowlin, Tina Martinez, Row 6: Michael Brown, Tunisia Woods, Genia A. Wright, Chay Lee, Montelle P. Harvey.

Campus Pals

The Campus Pals were organized by Samuel B. Etheridge in 1946. Our mission is to provide new students with opportunities to get to know one another through fun events and to help these new entrants adjust to life in the Howard community.



Row 1: Amein Carless, Sheldon Thomas, Shani Ross, Christine Earle, Jennifer Barefoot Smith, Jessica Fontaine, Tracey-Ann Rullow, Allana Roach, Allyson T. Clarke, Row 2: Danny Beteta, Danelle Bagoo, Kyeba Jackman, Kela Francis, Kim Dyer, Row 3: Alisha Kellerman, Ife Rodney, Jonathan Grannum, Carla-Maria Alexander, Dumon Deane, Kinda Serrano, Row 4: Clare Porther, Juncisha Burrowes, Lesley-Anne Boxill, Joy Lewis, James Porte, Lincoln G. Brown Jr., Jennter Magny, Keisha Charles, Dara Royer, Danielle Fraser, Katrina Bisoor, Nkechi Whiteman, Wendall Khunjar, Danielle Ramsden, Leonie Walker, Navin Ramkissoon, Hugh Changoo, Lesley-Anne Jones, Sean Jackman, Lisa Roberts, Shina Orie, Kishawnda McRoyall, Samantha LaHee.

Caribbean Students' Association

Howard University Caribbean Students' Association was formed in 1944 and is currently represented by students from the Caribbean as well as outside the region. The association's aim is to create an atmosphere in which the views of the Caribbean students can be voiced, promoting an intellectual understanding and friendship between Caribbean students, faculty and staff through cultural, social, educational, and political programs.

CASHA

The College of Arts and Sciences Honors Association (CASHA) serves as the non-academic branch of the Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences. Students in the Honors Program are automatically members of CASHA. The organization's purpose is to represent the Honors Program, engage in community service, and to initiate activities aimed at the cultural and intellectual growth of its constituents.



Row 1: Mark Harris, Jr., Madika Bryant, Alicia Bell, Row 2: Kiros Auld, Brandon Hill.

Chapel Assistants

Chapel Assistants committed themselves to servicing the spiritual needs of Howard as representatives of the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. They serve to personalize the activities of the Chapel for the Howard student body. To be a Chapel Assistant is to be apart of an interdenominational group of students who have one goal: to unite this campus with and in the love of God.



Row 1: Tasha Gibson, Amanda Brown, Charmaine Todman, Noelle Trent, Candace Bates, Row 2: Cheryl Gilbreath, Tiana McEvoy, Nichole A. Sampson, Erica Black, Shandi Fuller, Clarence McCoy, Row 3: Lincoln J. Brown, Jr., Randy Crawford, Steven Jones, Jovan Weatherly, Tshilumb C. Ngandu, Royce Francis.

Chicago People's Union

The Chicago People's Union's purpose is to promote and develop camaraderie and unity amongst all Chicago area students. The Union serves as ambassadors to Illinois high schools to promote "Leadership for America and the Global Community." The organization also provides information on various internships, scholarships, and other pertinent information made available by Howard alumni in Illinois.



Row 1: Thomas Harris, Joshua Mercer, Nisha Brooks, April C. Lewis, Robin R. Walker, Fareeda J. Shabazz, Javita Everhart, Gerrard Hairston, Row 2: Erica Hubbard, Lauren S. Greenwood, Mesi Walton, Tia Kirkling, Alexea Davis, Kristin Carothers, Andrea Foster, Row 3: Krystie Robinson, Raegen McGaughey, Kristen Kenan, Megan Moore, Florence Pittman, Bethany Ward, Fatima Johnson, Row 4: Rashadd Hines, Nathan Reed, GeBrian Dixon, Vincent S. Williams, Arin Lawrence.

Circle K



Row 1: Nichole A. Kirtley, Denise M. Caldwell, Alexandra Jones, Pamela Stubblefield, Rosaella Washington, Jaida Bender, LaTrice J. Martin, Ebby N. Schifferdecker, Viana Rickett, Row 2: Tishma Jackson, Rochelle Frankling, Gabrielle Charles, DaShani Washington, Sekai Pasipanyia, Danielle Rush, Jennifer D. Little, Row 3: Khalilah Long, Teshara Hooks, Centrina Jackson, LaVonda Willis, Row 4: Jabari A.D. Young, Kasondra Randle, Tawanna Wright, Kezia Taylor, Khaiceleh Miles, Ashawntee Dingle, Mieshu Darrrough, Nushunda Harper, Tainesa Davis, Crystal Hayes, Row 5: Angela Dzuro-Quick, LaPrincess Brewer, Kandis Troutman, Eila Taylor, Jennifer Snowden, Dawn Thomas, Rashida Rogers, Row 6: Lesley Bourne, Karla Butler, Ronni Sholes, Delores Whiteing, Marguerite Lanaux, Brandi A. Lawrence, Crystal D. Henderson.

Circle K International is a worldwide service organization whose mission is to advance service, leadership, and fellowship. Our objective is to serve as an umbrella organization to unite all community service organizations on Howard's campus. We are not attempting to duplicate any existing service projects, but to promote a more unified volunteerism and service environment at Howard.

COBIS Society



Row 1: Yves Brown, Allison Morgan, Adrian L. Henry, Michelle Smith, Quanshateshia Pitts, Row 2: Sifo Ijewere, Leonie Walker, Anika E. Sandy, Lisa V. Roberts, Gregg Ricardo Browne.

The COBIS Society prides itself on its values concerning the integration of students and technology. The society is a bridge between students, practical experience, and corporations. It emphasizes the importance of continuous learning and applying knowledge because we are aware of the extremely dynamic nature of technology.



Row 1: Venus Jones, Jarita Green, Chanel Price, Brian Johnson, Row 2: Marc M. Frankson, Marthea Davis, Tiana Lockett, Ginger Myers, Dyonicia Brown, Juliette Gallegos.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi was founded at New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance on November 7, 1907. It is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities, encouraging scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. Iota Rho Chapter was chartered on March 8, 1980 and is committed to promoting professionalism at Howard.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Since the founding of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at Howard University on January 13, 1913 by 22 outstanding women, its members have diligently worked toward the highest ideals of sisterhood, scholarship, and service. Today, Alpha Chapter remains loyal to its purpose by actively implementing programs such as Walk-a-Thon, Delta Academy, Jabberwock, the Woman to Woman Conference, and School America.

Florida Club

The Florida Club is an organization that strives to create a familial atmosphere for students who hail from the state. Stronger bonds are sought based on community, various campus and community projects, and a social cohesiveness is fostered among members. From Miami and Homestead, Tampa and St. Pete, from Jacksonville and Palatka over to Pensacola and Crescent City, our representatives, like our unity, are real.

Gamma Iota Sigma

Gamma Iota Sigma was founded in 1965 by the Griffith Foundation for Insurance. The insurance fraternity is organized to: promote, encourage, and sustain student interest in insurance, risk management and actuarial science as professions; encourage high moral and scholarship attainment; and facilitate interaction with the insurance industry and its professionals. Tau Chapter marked the first historically Black chapter.



Row 1: Tiffanie Nowlin, Valerie Thomas, Camille Glover, Chanel Billips, Latricia Simpson, Neica Shepherd, Natalie Jolivet, Row 2: Djinge Lindsay, Lynnette R. Booth, Kimberly Wilson, Tawanna Jackson, Trinishia M. Williams, Elisha R. Browder, Mahbleeta Grant, Arlene Fuller, Row 3: Shshunda Murray, Maya-Camille Broussard, Bernadette W. M. Boudreaux, Adelia Faison, Anita Barksdale, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Nicole C. Dancy, Row 4: Kisha Steele, Shantell Payton, Vonnetta Ewing, Margaret D. Funny, Annette Conley, Aisha Carter.



Row 1: Ato Lawrence, Ercilia Eugene, Akiliah Evans, Laterica Quinn, Angel Wilson, Wanaknavi Wakhisi, Row 2: Leah Smith, Sabrina Munnings, Dawn Lawrence, Lisa Vinson, Latoya Thomas, Row 3: Jemelle Grant, Nathalie Mondesir, Chiquita Dingle, Monique Siplin, LaNitra Wooten.



Row 1: Lisa Edwards, Olivia R. Frazier, Julia Andrews, Row 2: Kevin Bonner, Anthony Kittrell, Robin Webber, Venus Keys.



Row 1: Rahman L. Irvin, Fred Allen, Gerard Clodomir, David Peavy, Felix Sorgho, Row 2: Bertrand Dumas, Jr., Les Broadway, C. Kaurian Butler-Edwards, Adam J. Jefferson, George Purnell, Stanley Moore, Row 3: Brian Stamps, William C. Brickers, William Murphy, Derrick White.

Gentlemen of Drew

The Gentlemen of Drew Social Club was founded on October 14, 1982. The organization was established to enhance the college experience of freshman men through academic achievement, brotherhood, and community service. G.O.D.S.C. continues to supply its' members with a strong foundation for social and scholastic growth.



Row 1: LaQuannta Flowers, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Shyquandria Thornton, Dwann Davenport, Row 2: Justin Tanner, Kimberly Bourroughs, Danette Boykin, Sharifa Lumumba, Michael Mickens.

Georgia Club

The Georgia Club fosters a sense of community among Howard students who represent the Peach state. Hailing from Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, and numerous Georgian communities, Georgia Club members enjoy social activities, community service, and hosting high school students interested in matriculating at the Mecca. So, look out Howard. . . tuz WE READY!



Row 1: Terra R. McKinney, Venus Jones, Tiana Luckett, Katrina Thomas, Temi Omoniyi, Charmaine M. Todman, Kerry-Ann White, Row 2: Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Robin Webber, Karaine Sanders, Kizzy Maitland, Crystal Hayes, Dana Adams, Row 3: Joel Branch, Shani Moore, Aisha Carter, Keshetta Henderson.

Golden Key National Honor Society

The mission of Golden Key National Honor Society, a nonprofit academic honors organization, is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study. Uniting with faculty and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, Golden Key provides economic assistance to outstanding members and promotes altruistic conduct through voluntary service.

Graduate Political Science Association

GPSA serves as an advocate for graduate students while providing an environment that develops analytical and technical skills. Further, GPSA provides a base for scholarly pursuits in political science at Howard University. The organization works with the university community and professional organizations to accomplish its domestic and international mission. GSPA assists the department with research-centered and technology-infused projects preparing graduate students for leadership in the twenty-first century.

Graduate Student Assembly

The Graduate Student Assembly is the central governing body of the Howard University graduate schools and colleges. They maintain and coordinate joint programs between the member schools to promote unity and build strong relationships among the graduate students. The leadership of GSA promotes, "Community Awareness, Scholarship, and Personal Success."

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit corporation that works to build homes for lower income residents. Support comes from volunteer labor, donated materials, and cash contributions from individuals, churches, corporations, among others. Habitat for Humanity has affiliates across the US and internationally.



Row 1: Dale Colbert, Keisha Haywood-Clark, Renee A. Morgan, Row 2: Kenyatta Hobson, Solange Garvey.



Row 1: Samantha Tyesha Averetti, Cheryl Gilbreath, Krista Blackwell, Row 2: Daryn Norwood, Damon Roberts, Maurice Butler, Brian McDaniel.



Row 1: Rochelle Frankling, Nyjat Rose, Andrea Durham, Row 2: Michelle Morgan, Miesha Darrough.



Row 1: Jessica Fontaine, Row 2: Michele Liberis, Robert J. Theodore, Row 3: Dessalines Dossous.

Haitian Student Association

The Howard University HAS was organized to unite students, educate them about Haitian affairs, and promote community involvement to Haitian student and those interested in the culture.



Row 1: Ira Porter, Kenrya Rankin, Kalilah Barnes, Jason Smith, Christina Ackah, Tori Mason, LaPrecious Harrold, Tryone McCandies, Row 2: Russell Drake, Shannon Washington, Jamye Spiller, Katharine Carter, Karleen Roy, Michael Winfield, Row 3: Jazelle Bellavance, Chay Lee, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Erica Hubbard.

The Hilltop

Founded in 1924 by Zora Neale Hurston, the Hilltop is America's largest African American college newspaper. The paper is distributed on a weekly basis and serves as a forum to discuss current issues on campus.



Row 1: Waynette E. Henry, Melva L. Jones, Djinge Lindsay, Aurellia Anderson, Row 2: Stephanie Knox, Shayna Richardson, Steven A. Claiborne, Monique Rolle, Mahbleeta Grant.

Homecoming: Genesis 2000

Howard Homecomings are synonymous with family reunions. Over 50,000 alumni, college students, family and friends venture to DC to relive and make memories of the Mecca.

HU Community Choir

The mission of the Howard University Community Choir is to uplift the name of Jesus Christ through the singing of gospel and sacred music. This organization exists to minister to Howard and the community at large, as well as to provide a spiritual outlet to students in the campus community.



Row 1: Sherise Doyle, Tiffany Durden, Tia Coles, Orriel L. Richardson, Alreca Chambers, Kendra Smith, Dawn Bryant, Row 2: Jessica McGhee, Dawn Denise Modest, Keleesha Ferril, Niketris Wilson, Simara James, LaShonda Lucas, Norma Lee, Row 3: Jamilla Thomas, Jeris Elan Williams, Keshetta Henderson, Corey Bault, Tom Pierre, Erica Middleton, Corrine Salmon, Orisha A. Hayes.

HU Entrepreneurial Society

The Howard University Entrepreneurial Society motivates and activates the student body and local community to pursue business ownership and entrepreneurial endeavors. The society recognizes the importance of connecting the University's students to the community in order to network with future business leaders.



Row 1: Afi Bell, Anika Sandy, Sabrina Munnings, Aixa Weeks, Row 2: Autijuan Jackson, Amir Lee, Jeremi Jones.

HU Film Organization

Howard University Film Organization is a departmental organization representing the interests of students of RadioTV-Film and others wishing to learn about film-making. Our mission is to provide students with an avenue to produce films of content that are reflective of their community and heritage and beneficial to the world at large.



Row 1: Michael R. Wilson, Nsenga A. Knight, Vincent S. Williams, Charles Jones.

HU Gospel Choir

In 1968, the first collegiate gospel choir was born at Howard University. Howard Gospel Choir spreads the "Good News". Lifting up the name of Jesus Christ, and upholding its legacy, HGC continues elevating, electrifying, and inspiring all those to whom it has an opportunity to minister.



Row 1: Tiffany Cunningham, Kandise Sloan, Kierra M. Young, Hope Elizabeth Rhodes, Chantaine Todman, Alicia Gadsden, Row 2: Temia Jefferson, Marcus Adolphus, Kenisha Cross, Christina Dzenyuy, Dedrick Guyton, Janine Pipkin, Row 3: Portia Hood, Aaliyah D. Smalls, Michael Rodney Simms, Jr., Damon Watson, Janel Daniel, Monique Johnson, Melanie Caple, Row 4: Mike Wesson, William Murphy, Ashleigh Solomons, Scherrie Sharp.



Row 1: Kiros Auld, Amira Richmond, Row 2: Terra R. McKinney, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Erica S. Hubbard.

HU Native American Consortium

The Native American Consortium was established to educate the Howard community on the rich and diverse cultures of the indigenous nations in the Americas. Promoting partnership among student organizations, the university administration, faculty and students, the consortium addresses and raises awareness of contemporary issues that affect indigenous Native Americans.



Row 1: Norkia Baker, Kenrya Rankin, Karleen Roy, Erica Hubbard, Nikkole Salter, Row 2: Melissa Valle, Rosaella Washington, Errica Dotson, Shermela Williams, Row 3: Kamil Hazel, Row 4: Robyn Walker, Antwan Brown, Jaida Bender, Derek Kindle, Keosha Moon.

HUSA

The Howard University Student Association was established in 1961 and adopted its constitution in January of 1977. Our purpose is to provide input into the University's decision making process; to act as a spokesperson for the entire student body; and to maintain communication concerning student interests and concerns in all of the schools and colleges.

Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.

Founded September 19, 1963 on the campus of Morgan State University, the men of Charcoal Brown and Gilded Gold believe in "Building a Tradition, Not Resting Upon One." Iota Phi Theta was founded to develop and perpetuate the ideas of Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship, Fidelity, and Brotherhood among men of Color.



Row 1: Camilo Martinez, Ruben Ruiz Jr., Lee Bruner, Row 2: Fred Ashley, Jessie Jones.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the campus of Oklahoma A&M University, now Oklahoma State University on November 27, 1919. The Eta Omega chapter was founded at Howard on February 4, 1984. Since then, it has provided programs designed to unify the marching band, along with service projects geared towards "building a bigger and better band program."



Row 1: Eric Black, Andrew Jackson, Gregory Horton Jr., Row 2: Kevin Allen, Arthur Washington, Jason Gordon, Ke'Mani Smith.

Ladies of the Quad Social Club

LOQ was founded at Howard in 1985, on the principles of Sisterhood, Leadership, Community Service, and Scholarship. The purpose of the organization is to help freshman women, mainly residents of the Tubman Quadrangle, make a smooth transition into the Howard community. LOQ supplies the tools necessary to nurture talents and growth.



Row 1: Alexis Hamilton, Mahogany Yancey, Alisha Harracksingh, Natasha Pegram, Row 2: LaToya Clemons, Quenisha Davis, Kelly S. McMath, Lovely Washington, Theresa S. Thames, Row 3: Marissa Clarke, Tanika Taylor, Andrea Michelle Hill, Rashida Johnson, Thelisha Woods, Row 4: Chidimma Azoro, Karene Richards, Chesney Lynn Blue, LaQuita Amos, Tiffany Dupree.



Row 1: LaTrice Foster, Kimberly Herbert, Gabrielle Charles, Kashley Hampton, Brianne Hunter. Row 2: Amber Zu-Bolton, Rashauna Johnson, Dyonicia Brown, Dominique Rouzan, Miesha Darrough, April Leon, Chiara Packnett, Johnny Jones, Row 3: Laci Rouzan, David Durand, Shawntel Herbert, Cedric Powell, Kayla McDaniels, Trellis Duplessis, Patrick Smith, Row 4: Allen Powell, Willard Hill III, Gregory Rattlers Jr., Steven Kenney Jr., Spencer Chenier.

Louisiana Club

The Howard University Louisiana Club promotes academic achievement, unity, and state pride amongst native Louisianians. The club aims to ease the transition from Louisiana to Washington, DC through fellowship and service. Projects include an annual praline sale, a Mardi Gras celebration, and various state and local community service activities. The Louisiana Club ultimately desires to increase the awareness of Louisiana's culture on campus.



Row 1: Aixa Weekes, Jessica Fontaine, Jennifer Barefoot-Smith, Row 2: Brandy Crawford, Candice Smith, Jennifer Magny, Christine Brown.

Massachusetts Club

The students of the Massachusetts Club provide a channel to address the needs of students from Massachusetts. Utilizing the skill of its members, the club serves as a venue of communication between staff, faculty, and fellow Howard students. It motivates students to get involved in campus activities, and provides an opportunity for workshops, outreach, and discussion.



Row 1: Carollette Goodlow, Alicia-Marie Johnson, Spencer Chenier, Lenita M. Trotter, Jacqueline D. Simmons, Row 2: Rochelle Frankling, Jessica Fontaine, Shani Thaxter, Christine Brown.

Meridian Hall Dorm Council

The Meridian Hill Hall Dorm Council is comprised of student leaders, advisors, floor representatives, and floor aids that organize activities and events throughout the year. The main objective of the dorm council is to formulate activities that will engage residents in social awareness with other residents of Meridian while enhancing leadership skills among council members.

Michigan Club

The Michigan Club unites all Howard University students from the state of Michigan. Our purpose is to provide support for our fellow members and the Howard community. Our values are fellowship and service. In addition, we hold workshops, social functions, and service events throughout the year.



Row 1: Chris Cooper, Andrea Watkins, Yves Brown, Arethia Smith, LaTrice Browning, Terrance Adams, Patrice Simpson, Row 2: Dana Smith, Kimberly Sheffield, Clover McFadden, Jaida Bender, Deanna Donahoo, Row 3: Gianinak Lockley, Maya Cadwell, Marletta Boyd II, Rhonisha Franklin, A. Akosua Brent-Kirk, LaKedra Evans, Barbara Mitchell, Marissa Craighead, Michele Smith, Brande Smith, Shaton Saderson, Ebony Patterson, Jennifer Snowden, Ashley DuBois, Toiya Jimerson, Adrea Simmons, Karla Butler, Chris Clinton, Anika Sandy, Lance Sims, William Murphy, Jamilla Thomas, Mark Smith, Walter Riley, Robert McCray, Desmond Touchstone, Jonathan

MLK Mock Trial Debate Team

The Mock Trial Team rests firmly on the principles of scholarship, leadership and jurisprudence. Mock Trial prepares its members to excel in the art of rhetoric, develop superior litigation techniques, and establish an intimate relationship with the practice of Law. Since 1993, the Mock Trial Team has won two national tournaments and one national championship.



Row 1: Jida Dirocie, Akilah Williams, Tonya E. White, Row 2: Cornell Naheem Williamson, Stephanie Durham, Shermela Williams, Jennifer D. Little, Diaron Price, Row 3: Keith O. Royal, Maritza Nelson, Mia Harmon, Corey Hankerson.

Muslim Students

Over the last fifty years, the Muslim community at Howard has grown steadily. In the mid 1970s, the Muslim Students of Howard University became the official Muslim students' association. Howard was the first institution of higher education to have a Muslim chaplain. We are blessed with the support from the DC Muslim community.



Row 1: Ameenah Saleem, Maryum Abdus-Sabur, Taheerah Rashid, Thameenah Muhammad, Row 2: Kamilah Munir, Nsenga Knight, Rahma Abdurrahim, Row 3: Khalfani Walker, Shane Khan, Salman Ali.

NAACP



Row 1: Cheryl Gilbreath, LaVonda Willis, Kenrya Rankin, Jaha Howard, Rochelle Jacobs, Jennifer Snowden, Bianca Body, Row 2: Christine Brown, Andrea Durham, Nubia Henderson, Carmen Callaway, Mildred Stinson, Tiffany Gainer, Aiko Barkwell-Moore, Row 3: Royce Francis, Khalfani Walker, Stephanie Durham, Derek Kindle, Erica S. Hubbard, Elisha Newsome, Ketisha Kinnebrew.

The Howard chapter of the NAACP informs college students of the problems affecting African Americans and other minorities. We strive to advance our economic, educational, social and political status; stimulate an appreciation of the contributions made by people of African descent; and to develop an intelligent and militant youth leadership.

NABA



Row 1: Venus Jones, Allyson T. Clarke, Angela M. Cochran, Shani Moore, Temi Akinola, Tracey-Ann Rulow, Row 2: David Okhumale.

The National Association of Black Accountants, Inc. is a nationwide membership organization with the purpose of developing, encouraging, and serving as a resource for greater participation by African Americans and other minorities in the accounting and finance profession. NABA was established in 1969 by nine African-American professionals who were concerned about the limited number of minorities participating in the field of accounting.

NCNW



Row 1: Vonnetta Ewing, Julie Summers, Alexandra Jones, Theresa S. Thames, Margaret D. Funny, Kimberly A. Brody, Row 2: Tishma Jackson, Sherrona Mapp, Chikera M. Brown, Ericka Johnson, Melissa Scott, Nicole Cammack, Thelisha Woods, Row 3: Rashida Elliott, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Porsche Harrison, Miesha Darrough, Dawn Henson, Tiffany Dupree, Row 4: J'von Holly, Kamika Harrold, Rickell Howard, Marsha Nevins, Terra R. McKinney, Alicia R. Godsdon, Row 5: Endeia Murry, Alexandria Marion, Joi Ridley, Brandi Cage, LaToia Walker, Yolanda Barber, Row 6: Chrisna Pompilus, Natasha Jackson, Chidimma Azoro, Junika Stone, Row 7: LaCondria Beckwith, Crystal Hayes, LaQuita Amos, Carmen Callaway, LaVonda Willis, Marguerite Lanaux, Yetta Enobakhare.

The National Council of Negro Women was founded in 1935 by Mary McLeod Bethune as a national organization of organizations. As a voluntary not-for-profit membership organization, NCNW works to improve the quality of life for women, girls, families, and communities across the United States and in African countries.

TSA - Noonday

Tom Skinner Associates Campus Ministry has served Howard since 1973. It's primary mission is to raise a new generation of Christ-centered leaders who are both technically excellent and spiritually mature. We provide leadership training sessions, social gatherings, and outreach. Through TSA-Noonday Prayer, students are afforded the opportunity to learn and practice leadership skills, interact with established leaders from various spheres of influence, engage in service projects, and relationship building.



Row 1: Tecia Greer, Patrice Richardson, Tekia Smith, Tiffany Green, Arleya Ashburn, Row 2: Caroline Mungai, Andrea Watkins, Anika E. Sandy, Nichelle Johnson, Kendra N. Ruffin, Row 3: Charmaine M. Todman, Marissa Craughead, Willie Hudson, Osaze Murray, Row 4: Toiya Jimerson, Afi H. Bell, Raymond Watson, Nicole Heslop.

NSBE

The National Society of Black Engineers serves as a support system for African American engineers at all levels. Howard NSBE members aid one another in preparation for their careers through professional counseling, resume building and by attending national and regional NSBE conferences.



Row 1: Gleneesha Johnson, David Canada, Jeena A. Daramola, Row 2: Ashanti W. Woods, Sheryl Bell-Olmo.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

"Friendship is Essential to the Soul" is the motto of the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. Founded on the campus of Howard University in 1911, these Omega men stand on the Cardinal Principles of Manhood, Scholarship, Perverserance and Uplift. Alpha Chapter was founded in 1915, and in 2000, has eleven men to follow in the footsteps of the glorious precedent set before them.



Row 1: Bernard Bourgeois, Reginald D. Adams, Miles Gray III, Diaron Price, Row 2: Milton Yates, Keltrick L. Goff, Row 3: James B. Brown, Nelson R. Santiago, Jr., Steven T. Walker, Row 4: Victor Walters, Kenneth Stewart.



Row 1: Maijah Bell, Chandria Perkins, Angele L. Rogers, Row 2: Tiffany Jackson, Annette Conley, Kenya M. Lovell.

Pershing Angels

The National Society of Pershing Angels Sorority, Inc. is a self-governing, military based drill sorority. The Pershing Angels encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of womanhood, promote American citizenship, create a closer relationship with the military science department, and provide appropriate recognition of drill ability. Pershing Angels is a service organization, as the chosen methods of objective fulfillment are most often centered around service projects.



Row 1: Jon C. McLeese, Richard Wilkin, Maurice A. Norris, Row 2: Joseph N. Emanuel, Brandon McCalla, Bureay Gant III.

Pershing Rifles

The National Society of Pershing Rifles was founded in 1894 by General of Armies John Joseph Pershing in 1894 at the University of Nebraska. Pershing Rifles' membership includes, but is not limited to, members of the Howard Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Pershing Rifles was chartered at Howard in 1974. Its purpose is "to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company."



Row 1: Kyle Coleman, Albert Williams III, Walter Riley, Don Myles, Row 2: Nicholas Packer, J. Kevin Powell, Charles Guntar, Row 3: Jerrell Whitaker, J. Apollo Reid, Derrick Millhouse.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, Inc. was founded on October 6, 1898 at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, MA. Conceived primarily through the ideals of founder Ossian E. Mills, the purpose is to actively encourage and promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music. Chartered on May 19, 1952, the Zeta Iota Chapter is known as the "Alpha Chapter of Black Chapters" of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the campus of Central Missouri State University on February 14, 1916. Alpha Tau Chapter was founded at Howard on November 16, 1991, and was the first chapter established at a historically Black college or university. As a coeducational organization with active brothers and sisters, Phi Sigma Pi embraces the values of the fraternity tripod of Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship.



Row 1: Ronald Hysten, Monique Heavens, Miesha Darrough, Alex Dixon, Sonia Johnson, Andrea Durham, Shshunda Murray, Row 2: Raissa Nebie, Dawn Lawrence, Cassandra Felix, Nicole Hayes, Tiana Dodson, Melissa Valle, Row 3: Timika Woods, Dakira Richardson, Brandon Bickerstaff, Michelle Moyer, Venus Keys, Row 4: Justin Tanner, Leonard Mason, Ikemefuna Udeze, Tyron C. Vereen, Chinelo Cambron, Russell Drake, Tyron C. Vereen, Richard Owens.

Philly Club

Representing from Mt. Airy to Frankford, Society Hill to Tioga, the members of the Philly Club are proud to hail from the city of brotherly love, Philadelphia, PA. The Philly Club has social activities and performs community service, and even sponsors an annual ski trip.



Row 1: Denise Leora Parks, Kasie Jones, Tia R. Clemmons, Nykia Spells, Melissa Scott, Junika Stone, Nicole Watson, Row 2: Robert Rountree, Isoke Roundtree, Felicia Brown, Shareen Wise, Simone Hylton, Anthony Miller, Latifah Jones, Row 3: David Parks, Albert Hicks, Leonard Mason, Melvin Alston Jr., Charles Washington, Charles Woodall.

Pi Sigma Alpha

As the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha has chapters at major colleges and universities across the country. Gamma Kappa chapter is part of a prestigious community of scholars committed to academic excellence and was established in the early 1950's under the leadership of Professor Emmett Dorsey with the support of Nobel Laureate, Ralph J. Bunche.



Row 1: Tamika Fluker, Martina Martin, Ngoma Iroabuchi, Warlesha Ryan, Row 2: Michelle Moye, Doris Dickens.



Row 1: Leon Spears III, Jennifer Uttie, Jabari Young, Row 2: Michelle Moye, Christine Brown, Lakeecia Howard, Gabrielle Charles, Pamela Stubblefield, Row 3: Dara Royer, Cathy Jerome, Kalana Cale, Jasmine Neville, Kezia Taylor, Katrina Thomas, Eula Taylor, Row 4: David Peavy, Justin Tanner, Jamilla Thomas, Crystal Henderson, Britt Johnson, Brande Smith, Mark Smith.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society aims to prepare undergraduate students for a career in law. Named after the former Howard University Law professor, Charles Hamilton Houston, the group disseminates information about law school, holds professional networking sessions, and brings pre-law students together in mutual pursuits.



Row 1: Erin Roberts, Kenrya Rankin, Row 2: Starla Stiles, Ayesha Bernardo, Terra McKinney.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is a pre-professional organization with over 200 chapters nationwide that aims to cultivate a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners. The organization is open to all students and usually attracts those that have an interest in public relations, journalism, marketing, promotions, and special event planning. The D. Parke Gibson Chapter was founded in 1930.



Row 1: Rosaella Washington, Asia Timmans, Karaine Sanders, Row 2: Kizzy Maitland, Cassandra Felix, Yashica Dandridge, Christayln Carraway.

Psi Chi National Honor Society

Founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, Psi Chi strives to advance the science of psychology at Howard. Located at more than 975 colleges and universities, Psi Chi is renowned for generating members who have gone on to distinguished careers in the disciplines of both psychology and psychiatry.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club was created to unite students who have a common interest in the field of Psychology. The club meets bi-monthly and covers a variety of issues ranging from "how to get into graduate school" to "how to become more involved in the community." All students interested in learning more about Psychology are welcomed.



Row 1: Cassandra Felix, Nicole Cammack, Karaine Sanders, Asia Timmons, Row 2: Kizzy Maitland, Syreeta White, Brandi Cage, Yashica Dandridge, Anike Oliver, Row 3: Timisha Mott, Christalyn Carraway.

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management, Inc. strives "to communicate the practice of professional management through the interaction of students, faculty, and practicing managers." The campus chapter allows members to learn more about the real world of business through actual meetings and conferences.



Row 1: Jarita Green, Syreeta Lewis, Tawanna Wright.

School of Business Student Council

Aurora, the 2000-01 administrative staff of the School of Business Student Council, consists of all elected and appointed positions, class presidents, and student assembly representatives. We envision an environment of cooperation, efficiency and service that will set the standard for succeeding student council administrations. Aurora... the coming of a new day.



Row 1: LaTonya Clark, Dyonica Brown, Tiana Lockett, Brian Johnson, Yves C. Brown, Miesha Darrough, Lauren Williams, Row 2: Robert Earles, Rickell Howard, Justin Tanner, Mia Somersall, Kyle Bacon, Halleemah Nash, Row 3: Shani Moore, Romesha C. Williams, Osaze Murray, Khalilah Birdsong.



Row 1: Shermona Mapp, Tamika Hawkins, Andrea Durham, Denise Caldwell, Latricia Simpson, Crystal Penn, Row 2: Janelle Stuell, Charmion Kinder, Chay Lee, Cara Tyson, Jamiye Spiller, Joi Ridley, Row 3: Genia Wright, Larry Brown Jr., Shermela Williams, Stacie Lydia, Row 4: Jonelle Whitlock, Jennifer Dyson, Megan Moore, LaVonda Willis, Rhonda Tabb, Erica Hubbard.

School of Communications Student Council

The School of Communications Student Council plans community service, social activities, and educational programs for its constituents. Committed to the uplift of students in the School of "C," President Tamika Hawkins and Vice President Chay Lee have led the student council under the auspices of the theme, Rejuvenation.



Row 1: Deadra Hicks, Cora Coleman, Row 2: Sheray Alerte, Danielle Thomas, Mickelle Jackson, Row 3: Janisha Gabriel, Nicole Smith, Coco Mitchell, Ameerah Muhammed.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity is a music fraternity for women. It is an organization whose purposes are to foster interest in music and to promote social contact among persons sharing an interest in music. Sigma Alpha Iota organizes its group life specifically to promote competence and achievement within its field.



Row 1: Jodi Hall, Wydia Barber, Tamara Holmes, LaKeysha Thompson, Row 2: Mia Somersall, Loretta Desilus, Janice N. Edwards, Nikki Young, Tamara Brown, Row 3: Keasha Thomas.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was founded on November 12, 1922 on the campus of Butler University. The foundation of the sorority is one of education. Alpha Phi Chapter lives up to the sorority motto, "Greater Service, Greater Progress," by servicing the community.

Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors serve as the official hosts for visitors to Howard. Members represent the university at college fairs and high schools. Ambassadors are well versed in the history of Howard which aids them in providing prospective students and guests with an accurate picture of the university.



Row 1: Derek Kindle, Aixa Weekes, Roilyn Graves, LaVonda Willis, Mahbleeta Grant, Vallyn Smith, Carlton Jordan. Row 2: Miesha Darrough, Enobong Alexander, Avione Brown, Trinishia Williams, Tamesa Davis, Derek Bazemore Jr.. Row 3: Jennifer Snowden, Amber Hopkins-Jenkins, Dawn Lawrence, Erica Hubbard, Margaret Funny. Row 4: Raqiyyah Pippins, Thomas Dominique, Thomas Dominique.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority, Inc. was founded on the campus of Oklahoma State University on March 26, 1946. The purpose of this organization is to assist the director of bands in developing student potential and to promote the art of music in the Division of Fine Arts. More than 48,000 women are dedicated to Tau Beta Sigma.



Row 1: Kianna Marzett, Nadia Glover, Ebony Elijah, Katara Rolle. Row 2: RoShanda Council, Lois Hardiman, Kathryn Garrett, Cenobia Harris, Robyn Melton, Akilah Bell.

Team Leaders

The School of Business Team Leaders serve at the forefront of the 21st Century Advantage Program, CAP. Each of their teams is adopted by corporate sponsors, which facilitate internships and scholarships and familiarizes students with corporate America.



Row 1: Venus Jones, Miesha Darrough, Yuvay Meyers, A'Kia Warrior, Corryn Conyer, Ketisha Kinnebrew, Russella L. Davis. Row 2: Tanesha Willis, Ava M. Carter, Marsha Nivins, Hanna Peterson-McCoy, Nichole A. Kirtley, Genea Stewart. Row 3: Yves Louis-Jacques, David Parks, Afi H. Bell, Mia Somersall, Kyle Bacon, Osaze Murray, Richard Owens.



Row 1: Detris D. Brown, Coco Mitchell, Dionne Roberts, Row 2: Michelle Morgan, Maisie Hughes, Waltrina Niambi Middleton, Yashika Stalberte, Row 3: Waurice Mitchell, Tiffany Wilson, Dana Bingham, Jenetter Lee, Abena Brown, Row 4: Aisha L. Bowden, John Murillo, A. Akosua Brent-Kirk, Aisha L. Bowden, Chris Winfield.



Row 1: Walter C. Riley, Taheerah Rashid, Aja Roberts, Jaha Howard, Tiffanie Nowlin, Latricia Simpson, Daniel Bailey, Row 2: Timika Woods, Halleemah Nash, Shshunda Murray, Khalfani Walker, Row 3: Cameron Trimble, Chay Lee, Cara Tyson, Armond Mosley, Djinge Lindsay, LaVonne Burke.



Row 1: Kelley Mauldin, Tamisha Tyson, Evette Ginn, LaTonya Dyer, Row 2: L'Antoinella Spriller, Erica Black, Raven Hunt, Ambrosia Fisher, Kimberly Beasley, Row 3: Nicole Holland, Anna Bavier.

Ubiquity

Ubiquity, Inc., chartered at Howard on May 5, 1973, is a not-for-profit, community outreach, social organization. Our co-ed status allows us the opportunity to strengthen the bond between men and women through positive social interaction, creating both brotherhood and sisterhood. We have united to restore our community to its traditional greatness.

UGSA

The mission of the Undergraduate Student Assembly is to meet the needs of all students within the undergraduate schools and colleges, as well as the community at large. We are committed to develop, maintain, and coordinate joint programs as well as to promote reciprocal continuance of this relationship after graduation.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 16, 1920 on the campus of Howard University by five quintessential women. It was founded on the precepts of sisterhood, scholarship, service, and excellence of finer womanhood. Zeta Phi Beta was the first sorority to establish chapters in Africa and the Caribbean and the only sorority constitutionally bound to a fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Chapter 01: *Who's Who*

The movers and shakers on campus.

The people making moves.

The folks who are doin' their thing!

File photos







Aster A. Allen - Brown

Charlotte, North Carolina

Aster is a junior International Business major with a concentration in Finance. She knows that her blessings come from God and her mother is her greatest supporter. Aster is a member of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Golden Key National Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, NAACP, HUSA community outreach, Circle K International, the School of Business Student Council, and the Mock Trial Team. She serves as President of the International Business Society, reporter for the Executive Leadership Honors Program, and a Team Leader in the School of Business. Upon graduation, Aster will be an international financial consultant and will later pursue a JD in international business law.

Charles C. Anamelechi

Imo State, Nigeria, West Africa

Charles is a senior chemistry major, President of the National Organization of Black Chemists and Chemical Engineers Student Affiliates. Charles is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and Golden Key National Honor Society. He is an All-American Scholar, a Monsanto Scholar, and an ACS scholar. He hopes to attend Duke or Columbia University in the fall to pursue a Ph.D. in Biomedical Engineering.



Veronique Bailey

Huntington Station, New York

During her tenure at Howard, Veronique, a senior, has served her purpose by helping the community through such organizations as the Alpha Omega Steppers for Christ, Big Brother/Big Sister, Circle K International, DC Reads, freshman and sophomore class boards, NAACP, and NCNW among others. She seeks a dual degree in Biology and Psychology. *It is amazing what you can accomplish if you do not care who gets the credit.* – President Harry S. Truman



Norkia J. Baker

Wilmington, Delaware

Norkia Baker is a senior History major, currently serving as the Community Outreach Director for the Howard University Student Association. She has also served as the Assistant editor of the 20002001 H-Book and currently serves in the capacity of the Editor for the 20012002 H-Book. She is a member of the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Assistants, Circle K International, NCNW-Millennium Section, and the Arts & Sciences Student Council just to name a few. Ms. Baker looks forward to pursuing her graduate studies in Student Affairs in hopes of becoming a university administrator.

Joel Branchi

Olympia Fields, Illinois

Arriving from Chicago's south suburbs, Joel didn't quite know what to expect from the Mecca. He admits to having had minimal aspirations upon entering, but his dreams are now boundless. After earning a B.S. degree in Systems and Computer Science, Joel intends to immediately pursue his M.S. degree in a similar field. His dreams include owning a successful business that not only stretches the limits of forthcoming computer and communications technology, but also makes those technologies accessible across all socioeconomic boundaries. In parting, Joel shares a simple formula for success. *Shape your principals with integrity. With them, combine your passions to build your dreams, for they shall expel all doubt in achieving your goals. God bless you, Howard University.*



Hazel L. Breland

Walterboro, South Carolina

Hazel is an Occupational Therapy major who enjoys cooking, listening to music and spending time with her family and friends. This Dean's List student and Trustee Scholarship recipient is a member of Epsilon Tau Sigma National Honor Society, the Allied Health Sciences Judiciary Review Board, Golden Key National Honor Society, the American Occupational Therapy Association, the Black Occupational Therapy Caucus, and the DC Occupational Therapy Association. Hazel lives her life by the following words: *The Lord is my light and my salvation. Psalms 27:1*



Kisha A. Burdett

San Francisco, California

Kisha is a junior Nursing major who aspires to attend graduate school in the field of Public Health in order to aid those in need. She has participated as a Chapel Assistant, Treasurer of the Nursing Class of 2002, Executive Assistant to the College of Allied Health, Nursing and Pharmacy Student Council, and she is a member of NCNW. Kisha has received honors including being named to the National Dean's List and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and received the National Student Nurses Association Acute Care scholarship. Kisha feels as though all of her accomplishments come from the grace of God. *I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.*

LaTonya E. Clark

Charlotte, North Carolina

LaTonya is a senior International Business major whose goals of receiving a top-rated higher education and passion to succeed brought her to Howard. Her standards of excellence and commitment to service have clearly been achieved during her tenure at Howard, as she has remained active in various clubs and organizations. LaTonya is a Student Ambassador and School of Business Team Leader who is also a member of the School of Business Student Council, the International Business Society, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Inc, and Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. *Never frown because you never know who is falling in love with your smile.*



Charles Coleman, Jr.

Queens, New York

Charles is a senior majoring in Political Science. While a Howard student, he has served as Undergraduate Trustee, Editorials Editor for *The Hilltop*, public defender for the Drew Hall judiciary council, sophomore class president in the College of Arts and Sciences, and as a Campus Pal. Charles is a Dean's List student, and a member of the Drew Hall Honors Society, CASHA, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He has also served as a mentor on and off-campus and worked for two years as a legislative intern for Congressman Elijah Cummings.



Brittney C. Cooper

Ruston, Louisiana

Brittney is a junior dual majoring in English and Political Science. She serves as a representative for the College of Arts and Sciences in the Undergraduate Student Assembly, Vice President and Debate Captain for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Mock Trial Debate team and Vice President of the Baptist Student Ministry. Brittney also works as a debate assistant in the Baltimore public school system. She plans to pursue a Masters of Public Policy and a doctorate in English, African American Studies, or Politics. Ultimately, Brittney hopes to become an educator and work in the field of public policy to make education better for African Americans. Her role model is her mother who taught by both word and deed that one's circumstances should never determine who one is or what one becomes. *Trust God, know you are blessed, and realize that you goals are only as far away as your faith and determination.*

Yashica J. Danridge

San Fransico, California

Yashica is a dual major in Political Science and Psychology. Upon graduation, she will pursue a doctorate in Educational Psychology, as well as an advanced degree in Public Policy. Yashica is a McNair Scholar, a COR Research Fellow, and a member of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Psi Chi National Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society and the Student Ambassadors. She hopes to use her Howard education to reform remedial education in inner city schools. *My life is a living testimony to God's grace.*



Miesha S. Darrough

Leesville, Louisiana

Miesha is a junior Marketing major. Miesha lives by the motto "To Whom Much Is Given, Much is Required." Through her service to Howard and its community, Miesha has been able to share her blessings in life. Currently, Miesha serves as President of American Marketing Association, and is involved in America's Promise, Phi Sigma Pi, Golden Key, Hilltop Board and School of Business Honors Program. Miesha believes her commitment to helping others has helped her to grow as a leader and a woman of excellence. Miesha aspires to become a corporate lawyer and ultimately a Supreme Court Judge.





Errica B. Dotson

Los Angeles, California

Errica is a junior Print Journalism major who minors in Administration of Justice. Her positions on campus have included Programs Coordinator of the Howard section of NCNW, Public Relations Director for HUSA, President of the California Club, Editor of the OREM Outlook, Staff Writer for the Hilltop, and Chapel Assistant. Errica's honors include membership in the Annenberg Honors Program, Golden Key National Honor Society, National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and the Frederick Douglass Honor Society. She is a contributing staff writer for the Los Angeles Sentinel. Errica plans to become a legal analyst and the Editor-In-Chief of Essence Magazine. *And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. Romans 8:28*

Raissa P. Douglas

Brooklyn, New York

Raissa has always been proud of her Trinidadian/Grenadian heritage. Strong belief in her motto, "No man is an island," has led her to volunteer with My Sister's Place, the American Red Cross, and the Chapel Assistants. Raissa has maintained a 3.91 GPA throughout her three years of studying Civil Engineering. She is on the executive board of three organizations: President of American Society of Civil Engineers, Secretary of College of Engineering, Architecture and Computer Science Student Council, and Secretary of American Institute of Aeronautics and Aerospace. She is also an All-American Scholar, ASCE scholar, Pepsi-Cola/Essence Youth Leadership Award Recipient, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Golden Key, NSCS, and LOQ.



Kelly K. Fair

Chicago, Illinois

Kelly is a senior Speech Pathology major who has strived to achieve her goals to the best of her ability – even when her interests have changed direction. She began her undergraduate career as a Television Production major, but found that preparing to become a speech pathologist and educating children is her true calling. Kelly has provided dedicated service to the School of Communications over the years as a student worker, student council volunteer, and research assistant. She is President of Howard's chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association. Kelly will be pursuing a master's degree in the upcoming fall. *The best is yet to come!*



Cassandra A. Felix

Cleveland, Ohio

Cassandra, a senior Psychology major, truly enjoyed her experiences at Howard and has made lifetime friends who have helped to make unforgettable memories. She serves as the President of Psi Chi National Honor Society, Treasurer of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences, committee chair for Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, and is a member of the COR Honors Program. Upon completion of her Masters in Social Work, Cassandra plans to counsel underprivileged families in the African American community. *Our character is measured by what we do when no one is looking.*

Kirstyn E. Fields

Decatur, Georgia

This Finance major has been active in student government, community service and a number of organizations during her three years at Howard. She serves as a School of Business team leader, UGSA representative, cheerleader, recipient of the Goldman Sachs Scholarship for Excellence and an Ambassador for Christ. Kirstyn is thankful for her success but gives all glory to God because her accomplishments are proof that in all things God works for the good of those who love him.



Monica D. Franklin

Birmingham, Alabama

Monica is a graduating senior majoring in Psychology. While at Howard, she has had the honor of being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and Golden Key National Honor Society and was a charter member of the Howard chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Monica's most enjoyable experiences have come from serving as an officer for Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc and as Captain of the Bisonette Dance Ensemble. Upon graduation, she will continue her education in a doctoral program in Clinical Health Psychology. *Everything is possible with the support of family, friends, and God's blessings.*





Louisa Gaiter

Tabb, Virginia

Louisa is a junior Biology major, with the intent of entering medical school in the fall of 2002. Committed to service, she now serves as the historian of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., the Junior Class President of Arts and Sciences, a full four year Army ROTC scholarship recipient, Golden Key National Honor Society member, a Dean's List Honoree, Thomas B. Smith Biological Society member, and an AmeriCorps member that has completed 900 hours of community service in the District of Columbia. As guidance to her achievements she always remembers "For with God nothing shall be impossible." Luke 1:37

Cheryl Gilbreath

Oxnard, California

Cheryl came to Howard to pursue a Doctorate of Pharmacy in preparation for a career as a Medical Liaison. She has served as President of both the Pre-Pharmacy Club and the Pharmacy class of 2003. Cheryl is Vice-President of the College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Allied Health Sciences Graduate Student Association and Historian for the Delta Kappa chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmacy Fraternity, Inc. She is also a tutor for the D.C. Kids Computer Workshop and a HU Ambassador for Christ. Cheryl is a vocalist in the Rankin Chapel Choir, the Howard Gospel Choir, and Marc Williams and Higher Calling. Her personal philosophy is shaped daily by the world around her. She recognizes the ephemeral nature of life and has come to realize that only what you do for Christ will last.



Nashunda L. Harper

Woodbridge, Virginia

Nashunda is a junior Information Systems major. She is currently a member of the Howard's Women's Volleyball team, the Virginia Club, Circle K International, and the COBIS Society. Nashunda's purpose in life is to use the skills and knowledge that she has obtained to empower others to reach their goals. She challenges the Howard students to go back to their respective communities and make a difference for future generations.



Tasha G. Harper

Brooklyn, New York

Tasha was born in Trinidad, West Indies, and immigrated to Brooklyn, New York at the age of 8. She is a graduating senior majoring in Occupational Therapy. Tasha is President of the Occupational Therapy Student Club and a member of Golden Key National Honor Society, Epsilon Tau Sigma Honor Society, and the National Allied Health Society. She enjoys working with children and hopes to continue her education to better serve disabled and disturbed children.

Tene A. Harris

Athens, Georgia

Tene is a senior African-American Studies major and Elementary Education minor. Her achievements include memberships in the Golden Key National Honor Society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and she has received the Helen Matthews Rand and Phi Beta Kappa Alain Locke scholarships. Tene's involvement includes serving as HUSA Community Outreach Youth Summit's Co-Coordinator, and as a member of the Howard University Judiciary Board, America's Promise, and the National Political Congress of Black Women. She has also been involved in HUSA's Each One/Teach One and the HU Community Choir. Upon graduation, Tene plans to obtain a Master's in Education and subsequently teach. She also hopes to move into the public sector where she will be able to best serve her community.



Kamil J. Hazel

Cerritos, California

Kamil is a graduating senior Theater Arts Major with a minor in Radio, Television, and Film. She plans to return to California upon graduation to pursue her lifelong dream of becoming an actress, writer, director, and producer. Kamil has been on the Dean's List all four years of her tenure at Howard and, due to her scholastic success, was awarded a special talent scholarship. She serves as Volunteer Coordinator for the Howard University Student Association and is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Howard Players, among others. Kamil extends herself to the DC community by volunteering for programs such as DC Reads and the Big Brother/Big Sister program. She would like to thank the beautiful, strong, Black woman who has made her who she is today. *Thank you, Mommy... I love you!*





Dawn L. Henson

Chicago, Illinois

Valiant, vivacious, and visionary are just a few of the words used to describe Dawn, a senior Legal Communications major. This Trustee Scholarship recipient was Miss School of Communications 1999/2000 and is an All-American Scholar who has studied abroad in Bologna, Italy. Dawn's extracurricular activities include the Mock Trial Debate Team, the School of Communications Student Council, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Forensics Society, and Golden Key National Honor Society. She vows to be an activist, arguing forcefully issues such as disaffected youth, gun control, the death penalty, and other controversial issues that plague the African American community. *Let us put aside our differences and find constructive answers to today's questions.*

Aziza C. Hines

Houston, Texas

Blessed with artistic and design talents, Aziza is a junior Electronic Studio major, specializing in computer graphics. She is the daughter of loving and supportive parents, Janice Stanton Hines and Kenneth Hines. Aziza serves the Howard community as a Resident Assistant in Tubman Quadrangle, Treasurer of the College of Engineering, Architecture and Computer Science Student Council, and as a Student Ambassador. She encourages her fellow Bison to live their dreams and remember the words of Duke Ellington: "Life has two rules: 1. Never quit! 2. Always remember number 1!" *Wherever I am, God is... And where God is, All is well.*



Amber Efe' Hopkins-Jenkins

Atlanta, Georgia

A junior Journalism major, Amber is a National Achievement Scholar who minors in French and History. She has been honored as a Laureate Scholar and Patricia Roberts Harris Public Affairs Fellow. Amber has studied abroad in Martinique and Ghana and has interned in the office of Congressman John Lewis (D-GA) and for ABC News-Nightline. Chair of Cultural Arts & Letters for Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Amber is Copy Editor for the Bison Yearbook and Co-Captain of the Bisonette Dance Ensemble. She is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Annenberg Honors Program, the Howard section of NCNW, Student Ambassadors, and the Georgia Club. Amber's public service activities have included the Whitman Walker Clinic's Healthy Connections Program, the Woman to Woman Conference, and volunteering at the national headquarters of NCNW. *Though it be a thrilling and marvelous thing to be young and gifted in such times, it is doubly so, doubly dynamic – to be young gifted and black. - Lorraine Hansberry*



Jarvis L. Houston Jr.

Chicago, Illinois

Jarvis is a senior Political Science major who has interned for the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities and the Rainbow/Operation PUSH Coalition. He also been active as a proud member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Chapter, as well as Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Inc., Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society, and the Chicago People's Union. Jarvis is also involved in the community by serving as Chairman of both the 2000 Brother to Brother Youth Conference and the Alpha Phi Alpha "A Voteless is a Hopeless People" Voter Registration Drive, which registered over 1,000 new voters. He coaches youth soccer at Clark Elementary School and, after graduation, he plans to attend law school, as he aspires to become a civil rights attorney.

Erin S. Hughes

Altadena, California

Erin is senior Health Management major. Since her arrival at Howard, she has served as Community Service chair for Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Captain of the Volleyball team, and as an officer in the Allied Health Student Council. Erin is on the Dean's List, was a recipient of the Athletic Scholar Award, and is involved in numerous community service projects in the District of Columbia. She plans to pursue a career in dentistry with a focus in public health.



Ronald Hysten Jr.

Leavenworth, Kansas/Atlanta, Georgia

Ronald Hysten is a senior Theatre Arts major with a concentration in Acting. This Resident Assistant is chairman of the Campus Pals and a past Mr. Howard University. Ronald is an active member of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Tau Chapter; Golden Key National Honor Society; and the Howard University Roxie Roker Repertory Touring company. Lending a helping hand whenever he can, he has participated in numerous community service programs throughout the local community, including the Big Brother/Big Sister program. After graduate school, Ronald plans to pursue a career in TV and Film, while giving back to his community and alma mater. *"Where would I be if some else hadn't at least cracked the door for me come on in? Exactly!"*





Yanique L. Johnson

Sacramento, California

Yanique is a fourth year Marketing major. After graduation in December 2001, she plans to enter graduate school immediately and obtain her MBA. Yanique has been active, not only in the School of Business, but campus-wide, with affiliations including the American Marketing Association, the California Club, and the National Council of Negro Women. She was a charter member of the Howard chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, which facilitated her current internship, and provided assistance to the men's basketball program. Once she obtains her MBA, Yanique would like to return to California and be a marketing executive for a major corporation. *Staying involved and a friendly personality will get you through your four years.*

Alexandra C. Jones

Washington, DC

Alexandra is a senior dual major in History and Anthropology. She is President of the Howard section of the National Council of Negro Women, Vice President of Circle K International, and Programs Coordinator for the Montague Cobb Anthropological Society. Alexandra also volunteers for the Whitman Walker Clinic and S.O.M.E. (So Others Might Eat) in her spare time. Her accomplishments include: AmeriCorp Educational Scholarship recipient, Dean's List, and the Black Lucent Technology Employees' scholarship. Alexandra has also worked in Mexico on an archeological excavation and plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career in archeology.



Kimberly D. Kennedy

Charlotte, North Carolina

Kimberly is a senior health management major. She is involved in many community service organizations in the DC community, such as Greater D.C. Cares and various mentoring programs. Kimberly has been in the Marching and Pep bands, North Carolina Club, and often helps in churches, daycare centers, and children's homes while at home in Charlotte. Upon graduation she plans to attend graduate school and gain her Masters of Public Health in Epidemiology. She attributes her success to her supportive family and, most of all, God.



Iman T. Kennerly

Newark, New Jersey

Iman Kennerly is a senior International Business and Information Systems major from Newark, New Jersey. In the School of Business, he has been active in the Executive Honors Leadership Program and earned Dean's List recognition each semester. He conceptualized and coordinated Verbal Armageddon and has served as an Event Coordinator for UGSA. Iman also studied abroad at the University of Granada in Spain, during which he traveled extensively throughout Western Europe and North Africa. In the metropolitan community, Iman has been an active volunteer at the Marcus Garvey School, the Oyster School, and the Fort Dupont Arena's Kids on Ice Program.

Venus C. Keys

Fort Worth, Texas

Venus is a senior Mathematics/Actuarial Science major. She currently serves as Initiate Advisor for Howard's chapter of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Inc. Venus is the Vice President of the Actuarial Science Club and a member of the Texas Club. She has been blessed with many honors, such as the Dean's List and being honored as a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Venus actively participates in her community as a tutor and mentor for DC youth and plans to pursue a career in consulting upon graduation.



Djinge Millner Lindsay

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Djinge is a junior Chemistry major and Allied Science minor. She is an active member of the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Association and the Campus Pal organization. A Capstone scholarship recipient, Djinge has been honored to become a member of Golden Key National Honor Society and she is a Pan-Hellenic Council representative for Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Djinge's public service pursuits have included work with the Woman to Woman Conference and School America. She plans to continue her education upon graduation in medical school.





Chanda L. Macias

Chanda is a doctoral student with a concentration in Cell Biology. She earned her B.S. degree in 1997 at Howard University in the Department of Biology. She is currently funded by the National Science Foundation, and plans to become a biomedical research scientist upon graduation. She has memberships to numerous honor societies and achievement programs. She is especially proud of representing the graduate students as president during her 1999-2000 term. She attributes her academic success to encouraging mentors and special loved ones in her life. Therefore, her future success is dedicated to them.

Kizzy L. Maitland

Newberry, South Carolina

Kizzy is a senior Psychology major with a minor in African American Studies. She is currently President of the Psychology Club and Vice President of Psi Chi National Honor Society. Kizzy is a member of the Howard chapter of the NAACP, the Charles Hamilton Houston Pre-Law Society, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society, and the Golden Key National Honor Society. A McNair Scholar and recipient of both the Trustee Scholarship and the Gates Millennium Scholarship, she enjoys volunteering in the community and plans to pursue a career in Industrial Labor Relations and Law. Kizzy slates her mother, Daisy Maitland, as her inspiration. *I thank God for directing my paths.*



Casey E. McDaniel

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Casey is a senior Film major who plans to become a published writer, direct feature films, and help establish more opportunities in education and arts for urban youth. Her activities include the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Golden Key National Honor Society, Big Brother/Big Sister, and the HU Film Organization. An athletic individual, Casey coached basketball for the Department of Recreation and Parks and has been Captain and MVP of the women's Lacrosse team. She is a photographer for the Bison Yearbook and CEO of Caselove Productions. She is very active in her church ministry and has helped maintain a television outreach ministry.



Terra R. McKinney

Kankakee, Illinois

Terra is a junior Public Relations major who minors in Psychology. She serves as the Public Relations Director for the D. Parke Gibson chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and the Chicago People's Union. A Trustee's scholarship recipient, Terra was Assistant Sports Editor and a staff writer for the Hilltop. She has volunteered for many organizations including the national headquarters of the National Council of Negro Women, the Whitman Walker Clinic's Healthy Connections program, and Howard's Sports Information department. Terra tutors elementary aged children throughout the DC public school system and plans a career in Public Relations upon graduation. She attributes her success to God, her devoted family and friends, and her wealth of experiences at Howard.

Waltrina N. Middleton

Yonges Island, South Carolina

Waltrina is a Broadcast Journalism major with a minor in Theater Arts. Her activities at Howard include membership in the National Association of Black Journalists, Ubiquity, Inc., and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Waltrina is a Scripps-Howard and Black Entertainment Television (BET) Scholar who has also received various other scholarships, oratorical contests, and community service awards. She now plans to move forward on a path unknown, but without fear, because like the sparrow, she knows that God is watching over her. *My life is divinely guided, therefore, the path I choose cannot be wrong. This is the path the Father has chosen for me.*



Shani Moore

Capitol Heights, Maryland

Shani is a senior Accounting major. Shani is President of Beta Alpha Psi and Treasurer of the School of Business Student Council. She was a member of Howard's first place team which competed in the Deloitte & Touche LLP Case competition. Upon graduation, Shani plans to pass the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam on her first attempt. She would like to thank her family and friends for their love and support. *Through God, all things are possible.*



Michelle T. Moye

New Britain, Connecticut

Michelle is a senior majoring in Political Science with a minor in Psychology. She is currently President of the Charles Hamilton Houston Pre-Law Society and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Inc., Golden Key National Honor Society, and has been on both the National and College of Arts and Sciences Dean Lists. Michelle plans to attend law school and study public interest or criminal law.

Shshunda S. Murray

Dallas, Texas

Shshunda is junior English major with a minor in Economics. She is active in the Campus Pal organization, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, and the Undergraduate Student Assembly. Shshunda is a proud member of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and performs public service through the Woman to Woman Conference, School America, and the Betty Shabazz Delta Academy to name a few. She plans to attend law school upon graduation from Howard and knows, without a doubt, that she is truly blessed.



Oluchi U. Njoku

Washington, DC

Oluchi, a native Washingtonian with Nigerian ancestry, is a Doctor of Pharmacy candidate. Before her arrival at Howard, she completed a Master's of Public Health at the George Washington University School of Public Health and received her Bachelor's degree in Biology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. During her tenure at Howard, Oluchi's leadership positions have included the presidencies of both the Pharmacy class of 2002 and the Howard chapter of the American Association of Health System Pharmacists. Her honors and awards include the Dean's List, induction into Rho Chi Pharmacy Honor Society, and scholarships from Merck Research, Maeco, and the Howard Trustee scholarship. Oluchi is a member of Phi Delta Chi Professional Pharmaceutical Fraternity.



Ehi O. Osemorbor

Benin, Nigeria, West Africa

Ehi is a senior Biology major and with a minor in Chemistry. Planning to obtain a MD-MPH upon graduation from Howard, Ehi has participated in a variety of campus organizations, holding positions ranging from Vice President to Public Relations Officer. Ehi lives by the following words: "The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it."

Sherrine A. Patterson

Houston, Texas

Originally from Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, Sherrine is a 19-year-old junior Biology major hoping to either go on to medical or dental school upon graduation. From there, she plans to practice either adolescent medicine or pediatric dentistry. Sherrine is President of the Thomas B. Smith Biological Society. She is also a member of the Health Professions Club, Golden Key National Honor Society, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, among other organizations.



NaSonja T. Pinder

Columbia, South Carolina

NaSonja is a graduating senior majoring in occupational therapy. Throughout her tenure at Howard, she has volunteered in the community and has been an active participant in numerous organizations. She is a member of the Division of Allied Health Sciences Honor Society, the National Epsilon Tau Sigma Honor Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Omicron Nu Home Economics National Honor Society. NaSonja has also been featured in an edition of the National Dean's List. She credits her achievements to her faith in God and thanks her family and friends for their love and support.





Le Keyah N. Quinn

Rochester, New York

Le Keyah is a graduating senior Biology major. While studying at Howard, she has been a member of the Thomas B. Smith Biological Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and the Golden Key National Honor Society. Le Keyah has been on the Dean's List and is a Trustee Scholar. She currently volunteers at the Howard University Hospital in the department of Genetic Pediatrics. Since fifth grade, Le Keyah has aspired to practice medicine in the field of pediatrics after attending medical school. God, family, and Le Keyah's determination have allowed her to achieve excellence.

Edith M. Rickett

Detroit, Michigan

As an undergraduate, Edith's goal has been to experience as much as possible. Her current commitments include being a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, the Psi Chi Honor Society, of which she is a former President, and she is Co-Captain of the Howard University Women's Swimming and Diving Team. In addition, she has served brief stints as a member of the National Council for Negro Women and the Howard University Choir. Upon graduation, Edith plans to pursue a doctorate in either industrial or social psychology. While Edith realizes that dedication and determination are the keys to success, she realizes that support is her foundation. She thanks God for his blessings and her family and friends for remaining in her corner. *While someone was saying it couldn't be done, Edith Rickett was doing it.*



Janique M. Ricketts

St. Andrew, Jamaica, W.I.

While attending Howard, Janique has received a number of awards including the Bison Scholar Athlete Award and she was named the Sophomore Chemical Engineer of the Year (1998-1999). She is a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society and currently serves as Recording Secretary. Janique is a member of the Howard Swimming and Diving Team, the Golden Key National Honor Society, AICHE, NSBE, Absalom Jones-Canterbury Student Association, and the Caribbean Students' Association. She hopes to eventually attend medical school and plans to follow the Lord God Almighty wherever He may lead her.



Walter C. Riley

Detroit, Michigan

Walter is a senior Music Education major. While at Howard, he has been an active participant in student government serving as the Fine Arts standing committee chairman, Executive Vice President of the Arts and Sciences Student Council, and UGSA representative. Walter has also had the privilege to serve the art and profession of music as the Vice President of the Music Educators National Conference and as President of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, Inc., Zeta Iota Chapter. He plans to attend law school and apply his passion for the arts to the legal and entertainment professions.

Damon Roberts

Guyana, West Indies

Damon is completing his final year at the Howard School of Law. He is coordinator for the Graduate Student Assembly. Damon has organized several programs and symposiums to inform, educate and promote socialization in the School of Law. He is an honors graduate from Harvard College and Columbia Teachers College. An avid Christian, he leads the "Soul Talk" Bible discussion at the School of Law.



Nyjat P. Rose

Miami, Florida

Nyjat is a senior International Business major who is originally from Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies. She has actively involved herself within, as well as outside, the Howard community. Her activities include the Caribbean Students' Association, Habitat for Humanity, the Homecoming Steering Committee, the Florida Club, the International Business Society, and Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Upon graduation, Nyjat is determined to become a successful entrepreneur. She believes that one must not waste the opportunities they are given because second chances are not always available. *To fear love is to fear life.*





Jessica Saint-Paul

Los Angeles, California

A first generation Haitian-American, Jessica is a graduating studying Physician Assistantship. The National Health Service Corps Scholar is a member of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Golden Key National Honor Society, and the American Academy of Physician Assistants. Since coming to Howard, she has been involved in HUSA, the Student Ambassadors, Big Brother/Big Sister SIMBASA, and has served as a Health and Peer Educator at the Student Health Center. Jessica was an active participant in an HIV/AIDS study tour in Zimbabwe and Kenya, Africa. She hopes to pursue her dreams of helping the underserved, yet deserving, people of this world receive quality health care. She plans to pursue a M.P.H. and become a director of her own recreation center and clinic. *I believe my life has been blessed and this is just the beginning.*

Nikkole Salter

Los Angeles, California

Nikkole Salter will graduate May 12, 2001 from Howard's Division of Fine Arts as a Theatre Arts major and Radio, Television, and Film Production minor. Upon acceptance, she plans to attend graduate school at New York University or Yale University to achieve a Master of Fine Arts in Acting. Through her acting and writing, Nikkole hopes to expose the truths of life that reveal perspectives unconsidered and propel people in their journey towards self-discovery. Nikkole currently serves as Vice President of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA). *I am poised to affect change in the world, "one performance at a time."*



Anika E. Sandy

Detroit, Michigan

Anika is a Computer Information Systems major and Early Childhood minor. While at the Mecca, she has been the president of the Entrepreneurial Society, a resident assistant in Bethune Annex, a member of the Executive Leadership Honors Program and a dedicated sibling in Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Her other activities include the Hilltop, Golden Key, Dean's List, and Alpha Omega Steppers for Christ. Upon graduation Anika will pursue both a career in Information Systems and a PhD in Developmental Psychology focusing on the impact of computers in early childhood education. Anika plans to develop a chain of successful daycare/learning centers as well as a children's software company. Her belief is that all successful people are pushed by known and unknown hands so if you focus on pushing you will be focused on success.





Sellano Simmons

Minot, North Dakota

Sellano is a senior Legal Communications major. He currently serves as President of the Howard University Student Association, or HUSA. Sellano has also been a member of the Howard Swimming & Diving team, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Mock Trial Debate Team, and the Student Ambassadors. His role models include his grandmother, aunt and pastor. Sellano aspires to attend law school and become a practicing attorney. *Speak truth to power. – Mel Leventhal*

Latricia Y. Simpson

Detroit, Michigan

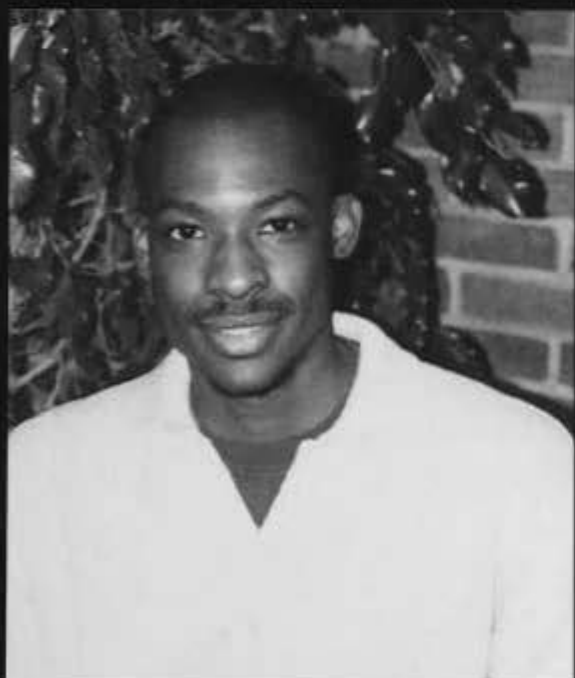
Latricia is a junior Radio, Television, and Film Production major. This energetic young woman loves Howard and displays this adoration through her many campus activities. Her scholastic honors include the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and the Annenberg Honors Program in the School of Communications. Latricia is a member of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and has participated in organizations such as the HU Bisonette Dance Ensemble and the Campus Pals. She holds the executive position of Public Relations Director of the Undergraduate Student Assembly and serves on the School of Communications Student Council. In her spare time, she volunteers with the children of Bruce Monroe Elementary School and mentors high school aged young ladies. Latricia thanks God, her family, and her friends for their support. *You should live life to the fullest each day, for tomorrow is promised to no one.*



Jason Smith

Miami, Florida

Jason is a senior Print Journalism major who describes himself as a staunch advocate for the freedom of the collegiate press. He has served as the campus editor and managing editor of The Hilltop, and is the paper's 2000/2001 Editor-In-Chief. Jason began his journalism career in earnest as an intern with the Miami Herald. He has also interned at the Des Moines Register, the Boston Globe, and was a freelance writer for WashingtonPost.com. He is a Chips Quinn Scholar, and the recipient of scholarships from the Society of Professional Journalists/SDX foundation, and the South Dade Association of Black Journalists. Jason is a member of the Annenberg Honors program, a Resident Assistant in Charles R. Drew Hall, and a member of the Soul Squad. *"When I dare to use my strength in service of my vision, it becomes less and less important whether I am afraid" — Audre Lourde*





Jennifer B. Smith

Boston, Massachusetts

Jennifer is a senior History major and Secondary Education minor. She is President of SOUL (Student Organization of United Latinos) and a member of several other organizations including the Caribbean Students' Association, the African Students' Association, the Haitian Students' Association, and the International Pals. Jennifer is also a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Program, Golden Key National Honor Society, and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. She has participated in exchange programs to the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Ghana. After obtaining a master's in History, Jennifer plans to teach middle school. She is grateful for her family and friends and all of the opportunities that she has had to experience various cultures of the world.

Mia V. A. Somersall

Key West, Florida

Mia is a graduating senior who was raised in upstate New York by way of Ohio. During her four years as a Bison, she has become a Team Leader in the School of Business, a reporter for The Hilltop, editor of the School of Business newsletter, and she was inducted into the illustrious Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. A God-fearing future entrepreneur, Mia's plans do not include succumbing to materialism or the world's ideals. Rather, she will find motivation and ultimate success through her love of humankind and her perpetual quest for wisdom.



Pamela C. Stublefield

San Francisco, California

Pamela is a senior Political Science major. She has participated in the D.C. Reads tutoring program for four years and enjoys writing poetry. She is President of Circle K International and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society, the Pre-Law Society, and Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sorority Inc. She is an honors student who loves politics and has interned for Senator Dianne Feinstein's San Francisco office, the House Judiciary Committee, and the National Democratic Institute in Ghana, West Africa. Pamela plans to continue to follow the path that God has designed for her, attend law school, and pursue a career in government affairs.



Tory M. Taylor

Houston, Texas

Tory is a Doctorate of Pharmacy Candidate. She served as President of the College of Pharmacy Class of 2001, President of the Pharmacy Honor Society, Rho Chi, Vice-President of the Pharmacy Graduate and Professional Student Council and was a member of the General Assembly and Graduate Student Association. She was Miss College of Arts and Sciences in 1996, Miss College of Pharmacy in 1999, and has performed with the Howard Gospel Choir, the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Choir, the University Choir and "Covenant". Additionally, Ms. Taylor is the Graduate Advisor to Ambassadors for Christ and a member of Alpha and Omega Steppers for Christ. Her motto is "Study hard, Pray Harder."

April Thomas

Spartanburg, South Carolina

April is a senior majoring in Theater Arts with a concentration in Dance who minors in Radio, Television and Film production. She is an All-American Scholar who is also active in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. April plans to pursue a career as a professional dance concert artist. Through God's grace she will continue to strive to excel, not to equal; reciprocate her blessings through "service to mankind;" and devote her life to Christ Jesus. *Faith without works is dead. James 2:26b*



Charmaine M. Todman

Saint Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands

Charmaine is a senior Biology major. During her tenure at Howard, she has been an active member of the Chapel Assistants, the Alpha Omega Steppers for Christ, TSA-Noonday Prayer, and the Student Ambassadors. Charmaine is also a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society. Upon graduation, she plans to further her studies in the field of pediatric medicine. Charmaine realizes that she is blessed. *Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not to your own understanding. Proverbs 3:5*





Rosaella S. Washington

Chicago, Illinois

When Rosaella arrived at Howard four years ago, she had one goal in mind: graduation. These past years at the Mecca, however, have taught this Psychology major that there are things more important than any degree. She serves her Howard family as a member of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA), secretary of Circle K International, and Vice-President of Psi Chi Honor Society. Rosaella serves the surrounding community as a counselor for autistic children, and she serves her spiritual community as a Chapel Assistant. While Rosaella is dedicated to excellence, she realizes that all work and no play makes Rosie a dull girl. So, you might catch a glimpse of her at 2K9 one evening. As she closes one chapter of her life, she prepares to write a new chapter, knowing that she has what it takes to succeed.

Vincent S. Williams

Chicago, Illinois

Vincent is graduating senior Radio/TV/Film Production major with an emphasis in Film. He has been President of the Howard University Film Organization, a member of Bison Information Network, Production Manager at WHBC - 830AM Radio, and a member of the Illtop Journal staff. Vincent was also blessed to go to China in an Exchange Program during summer 2000. He is member of the Annenberg Honors Program in the School of Communications, the Frederick Douglass Honor Society, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Golden Key National Honor Society, and he is a George M. Pullman Foundation scholar. He looks forward to a very successful career in the Film industry. Vincent knows that anything is possible with God in his life. *There is no god other than the Most High, and all the praise is due to it.*



LaVonda Willis

Louisville, Kentucky

LaVonda is a junior Legal Communications major. She is affiliated with numerous campus organizations such as the Student Ambassadors, the School of Communications Student Council, the Howard section of NAACP, and Circle K International. Her achievements include membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society, the Annenberg Honors Program in the School of Communications, and the Whitney M. YOUNG (Youth Organized for Understanding New Goals) Scholars program. Upon the completion of her undergraduate studies in May 2002, LaVonda will enter law school and pursue a career in corporate law and eventually a federal judgeship. She believes that her purpose in life is to be the greatest at whatever she is destined to become. *Count your blessings, not your problems.*



Michael Winston

Paterson, New Jersey

Michael received his B.A. from Virginia State in Political Science in 1998. At VSU, he served as president of the Association of Political Scientists and was a member of the Betterment of Brothers and Sisters Organization. A member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., he was awarded the Luther Porter Jackson Scholarship for leadership and scholarship by the organization in 1996. Michael entered Howard University School of Law in 1998, where he currently serves as vice president of the national champion Trial Advocacy Moot Court Team. He is also a columnist for the *New Barrister*, a publication of the School of Law, and serves on the University's Board of Trustees. Michael has also received community service awards from Volunteers of America and Children's Aid and Adoption Society for his work as a guest lecturer and inspirational speaker.

Chaundra Nicole Young

Durham, North Carolina

Known by all as "Nikki," Chaundra is a senior Computer Based Information Systems, or COBIS, major graduating in December 2001. She is the current Editor-in-Chief of the *Bison Yearbook* and served as the Managing Editor two years prior. As Vice President of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Chapter, Nikki is able to service the community by volunteering at DC Central Kitchen, Martha's Table, and various other community organizations. She is also the web mistress of the chapter's website. Nikki is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and past recipient of the St. Joseph African Methodist Episcopal scholarship. *We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.* – Winston Churchill



Jabari A. D. Young

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Jabari is a senior political science major. He is a DC Reads tutor, President of the Charles H. Houston Pre-Law Society, National Debate Champion, member of the Gentleman of Drew Social Club, and has served as a past Class President in the College of Arts & Sciences. Jabari has interned with the Department of Commerce, the White House as a Patricia Roberts Harris Fellow, and with New Orleans Congressman William Jefferson as a Congressional Black Caucus Foundation intern. His travels include London, Paris, and Mexico. Jabari will attend law school and work in public service, remaining open to opportunity. *Commit your works to the Lord, and your thoughts will be established.* (Proverbs 16:3)

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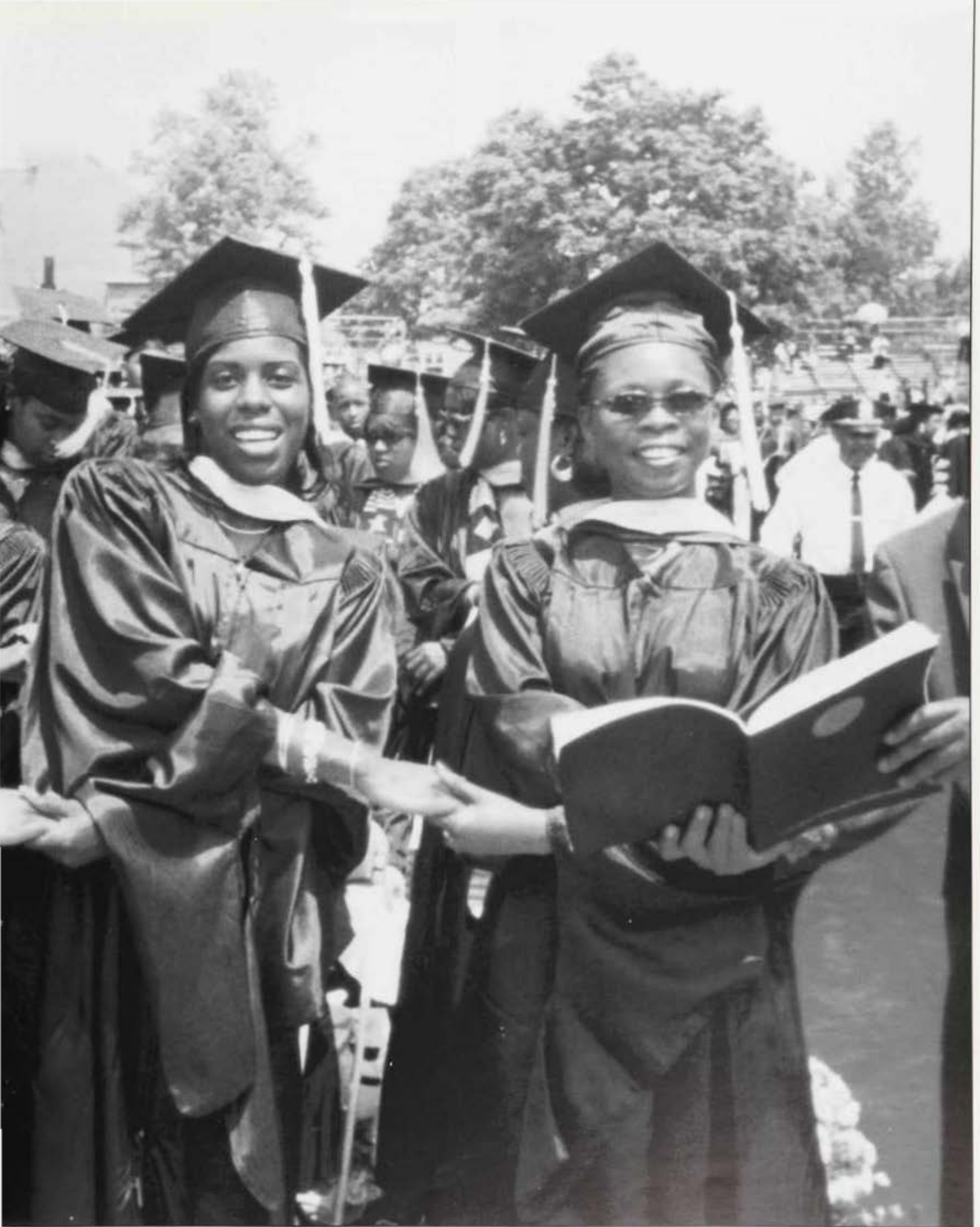
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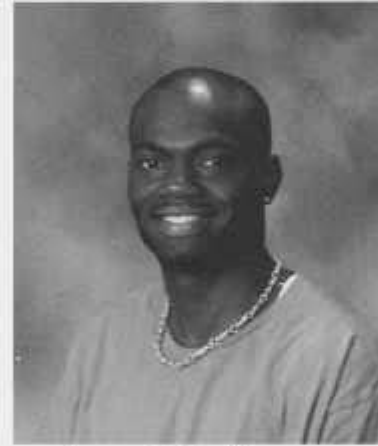
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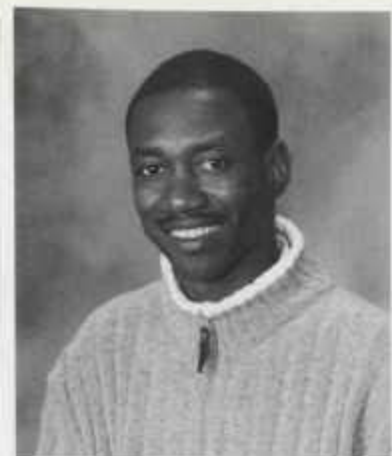
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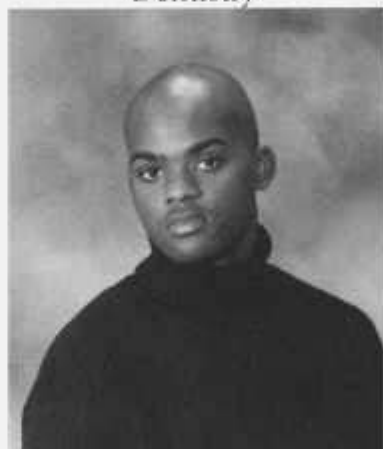
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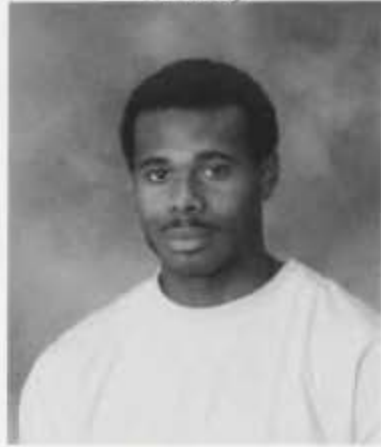
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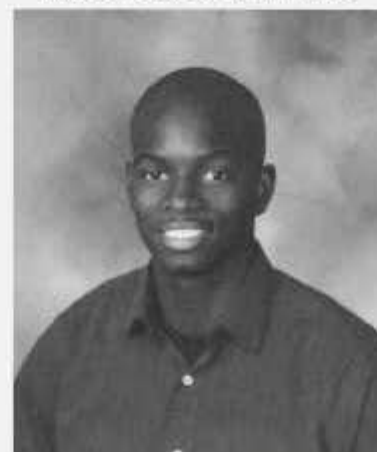
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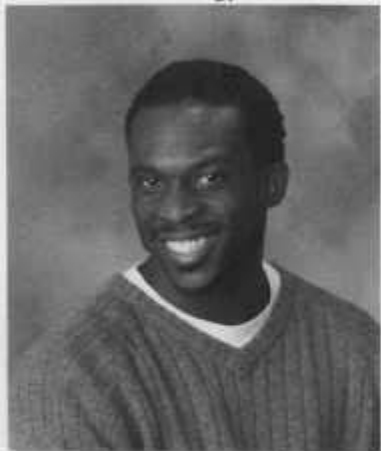
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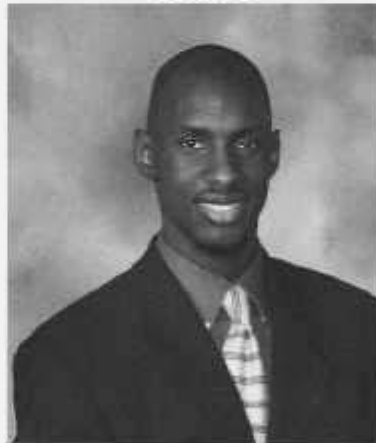
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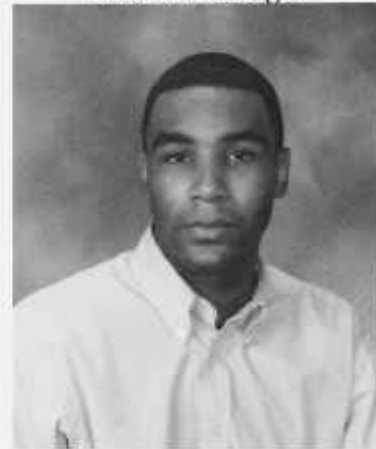
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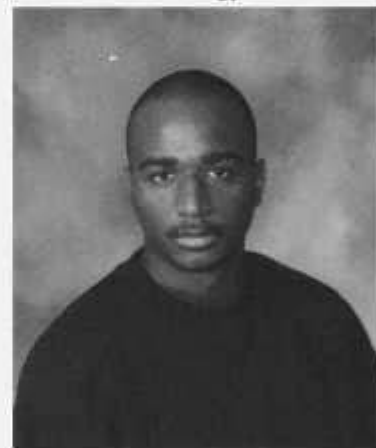
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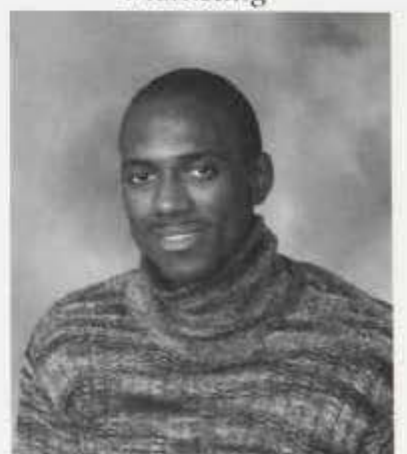
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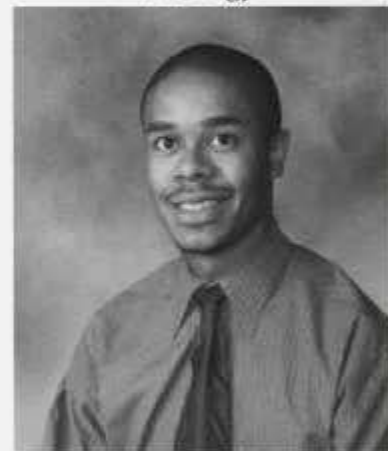
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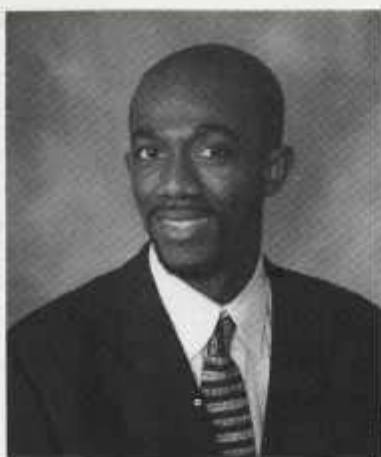
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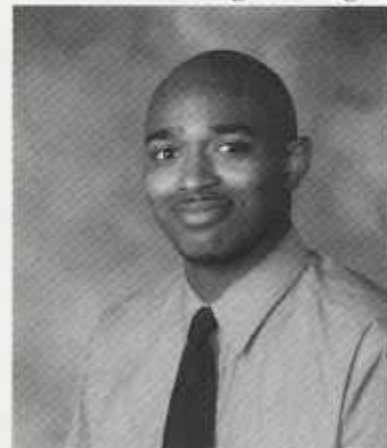
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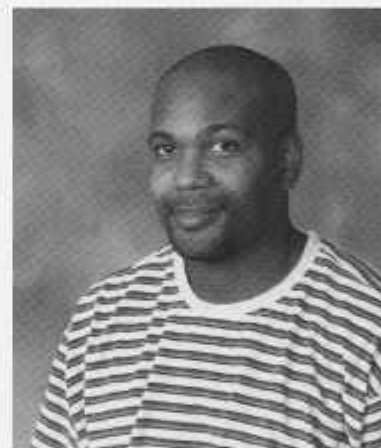
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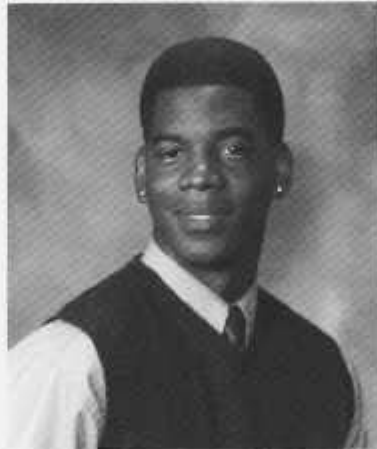
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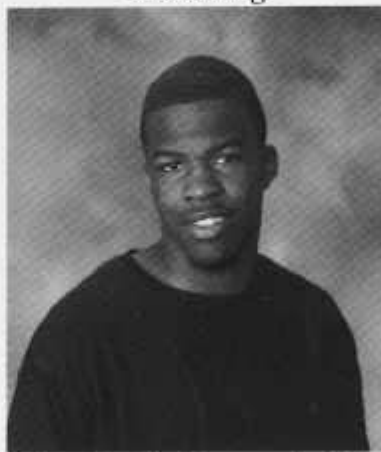
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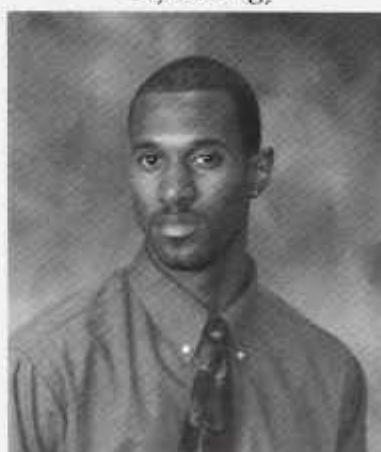
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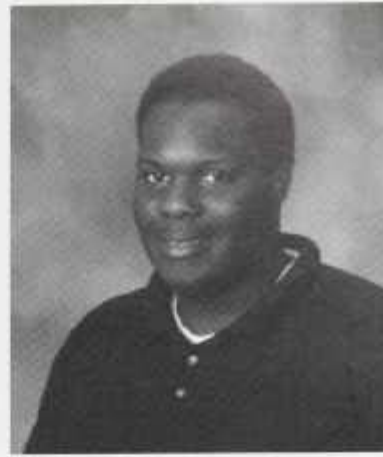
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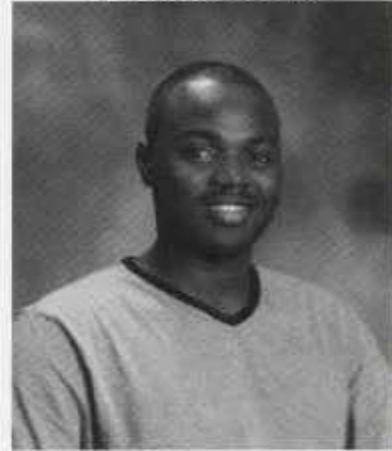
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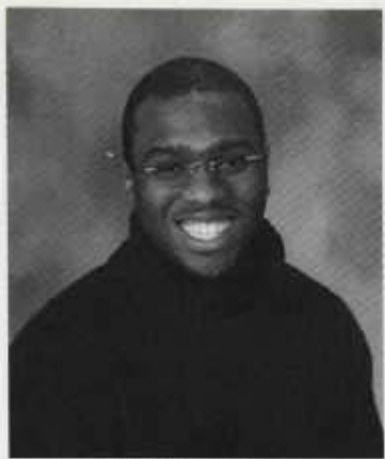
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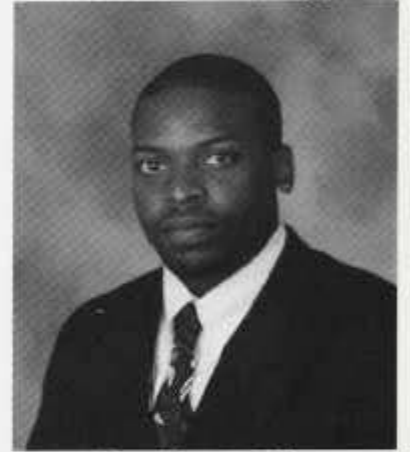
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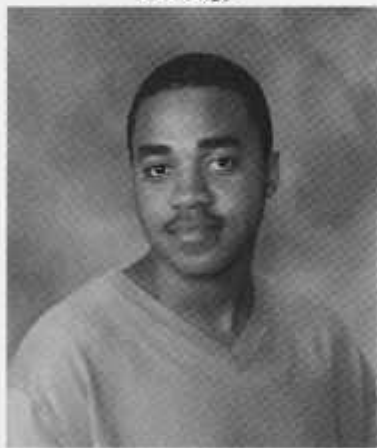
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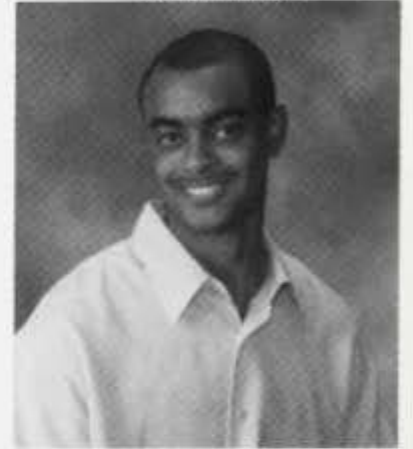
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A Friend of Howard

by Rasheem-Ameid Rooke

*Is it good-bye for now
Or until we meet again
Were you merely an acquaintance
Or did I call you friend*

*You counseled and consoled me
When the times were rough
And if I'd give up my dreams
You would call my bluff*

*And who would see
That this relationship would be
Both love and hate
Growing simultaneously*

*For this is the place
That I love and know
But since it's time to leave
I must grieve and go*

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The student body of the Mecca.

*Howard's next generation of leaders for
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That would be us.

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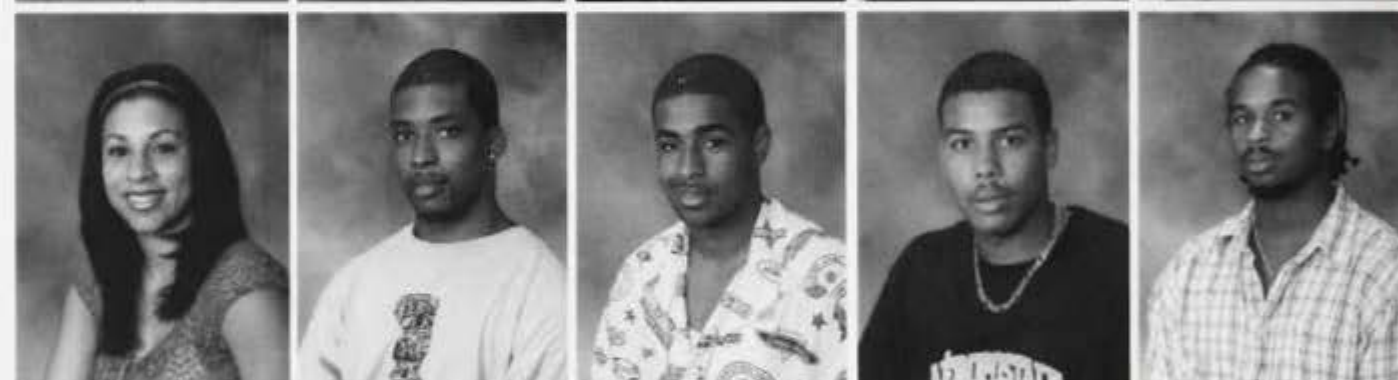
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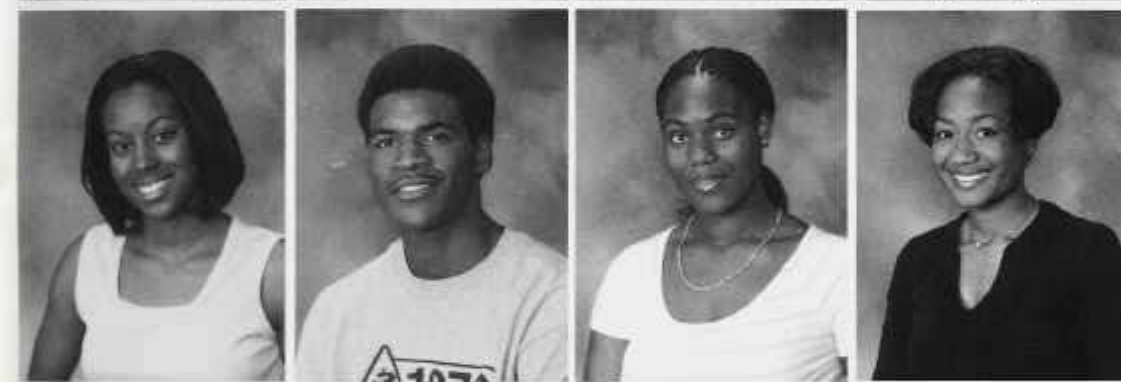
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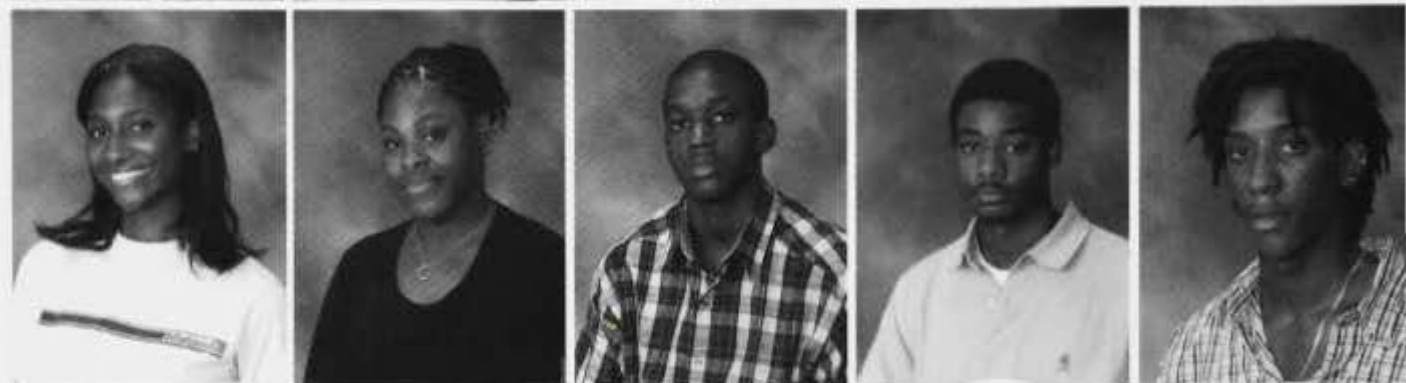
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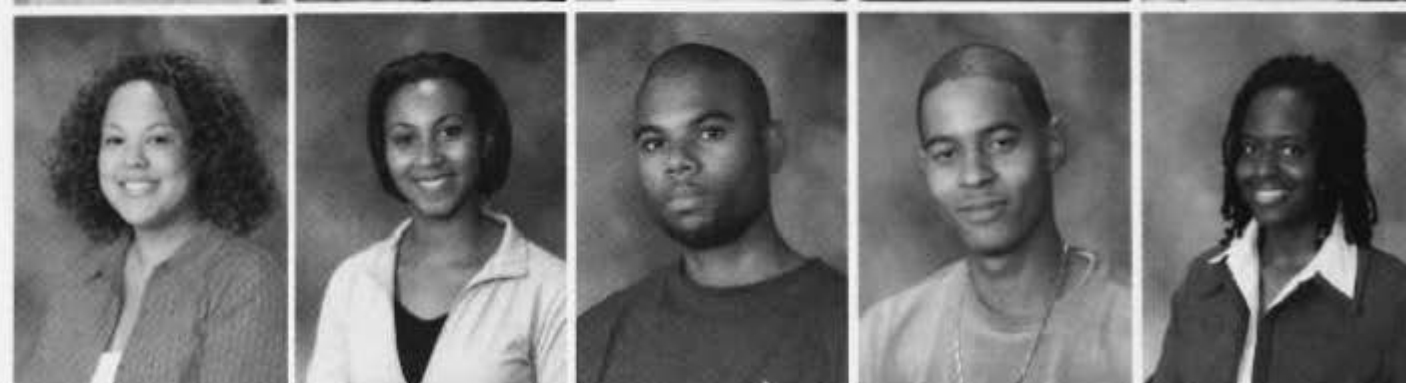
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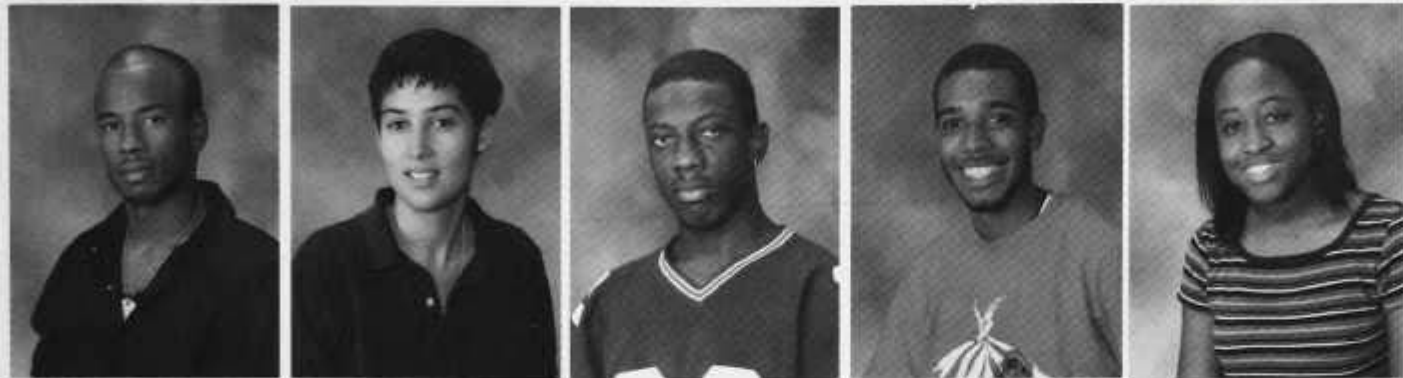


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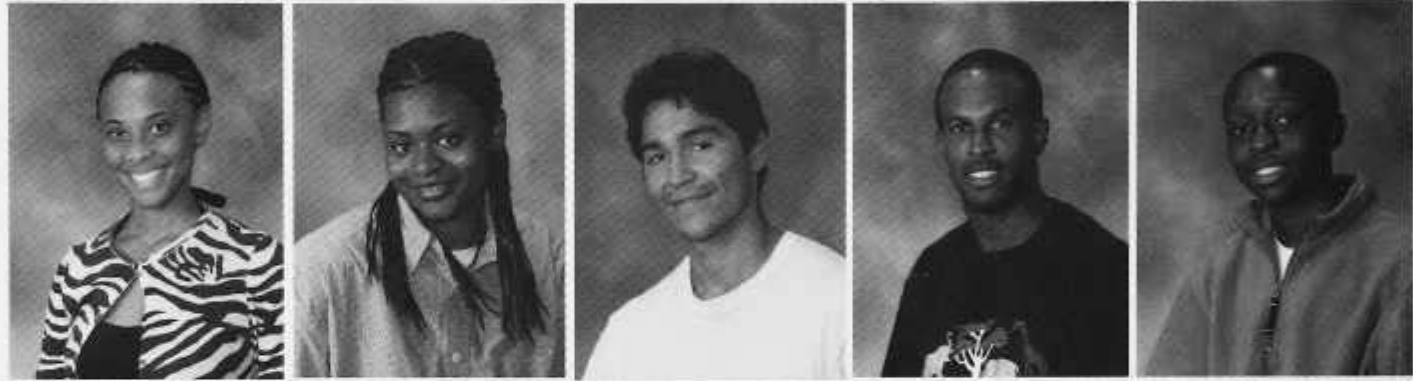
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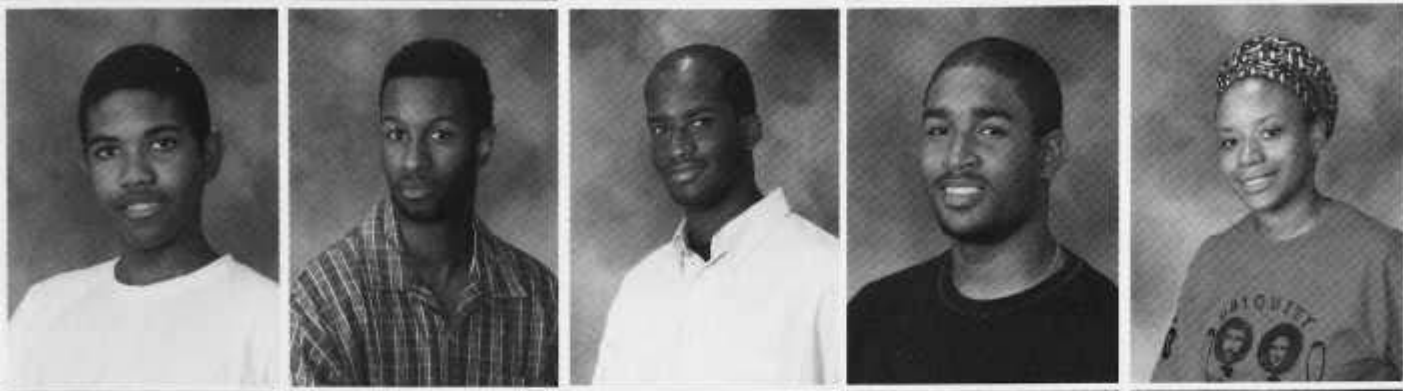


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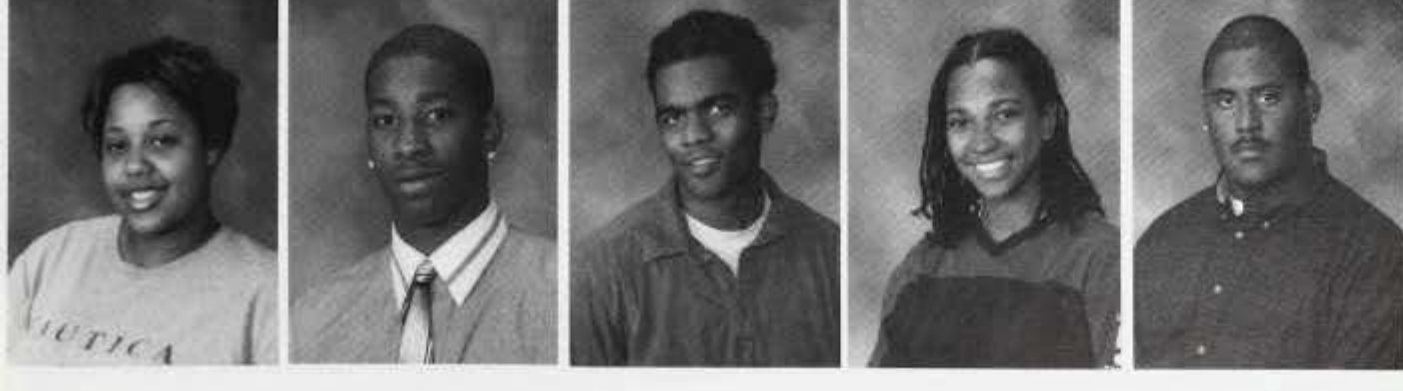
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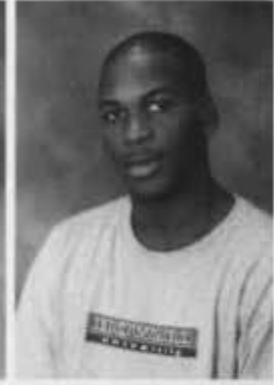


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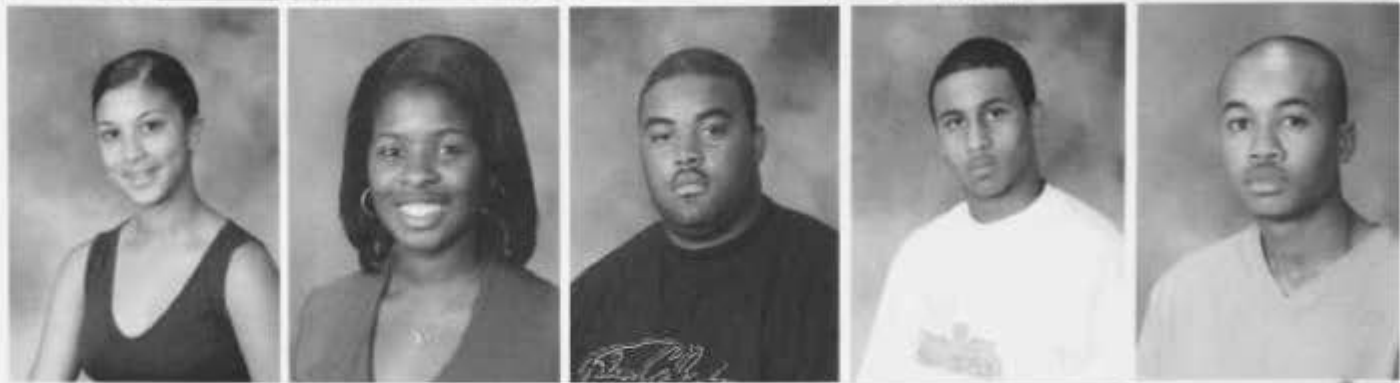


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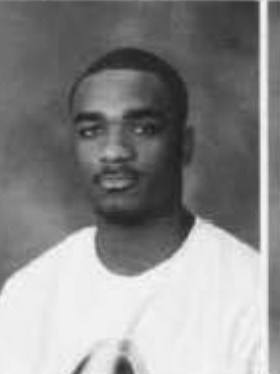
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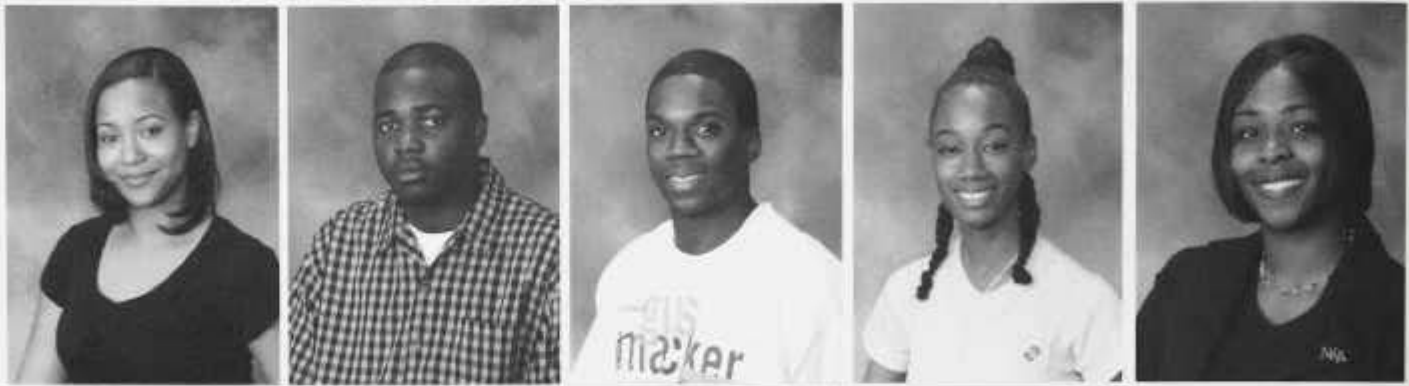


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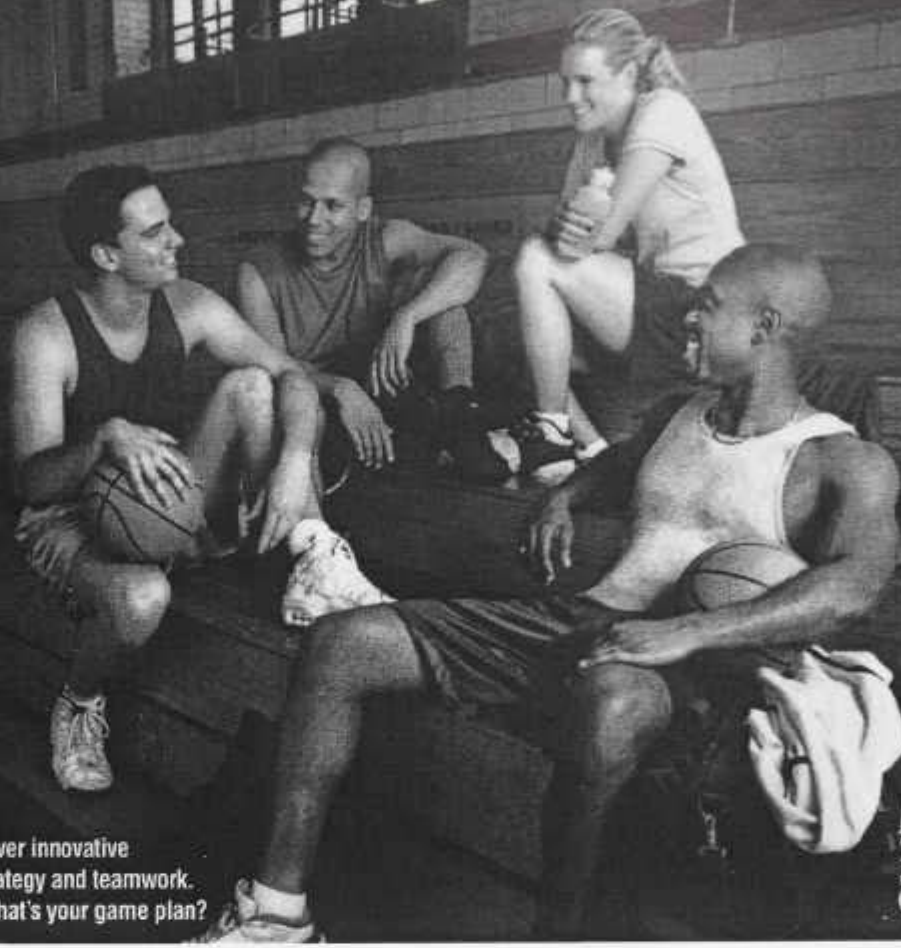
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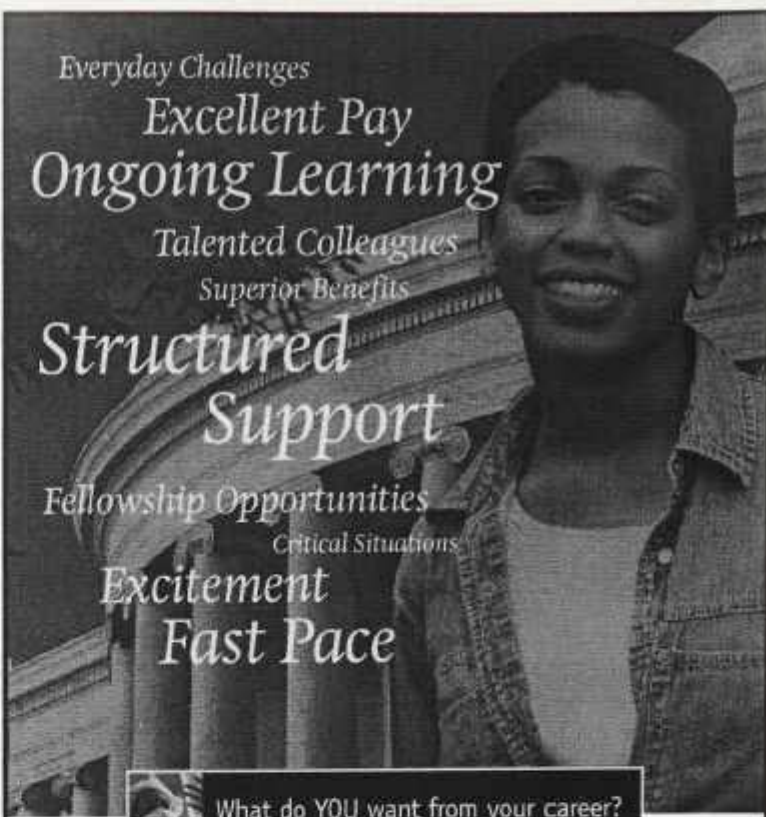
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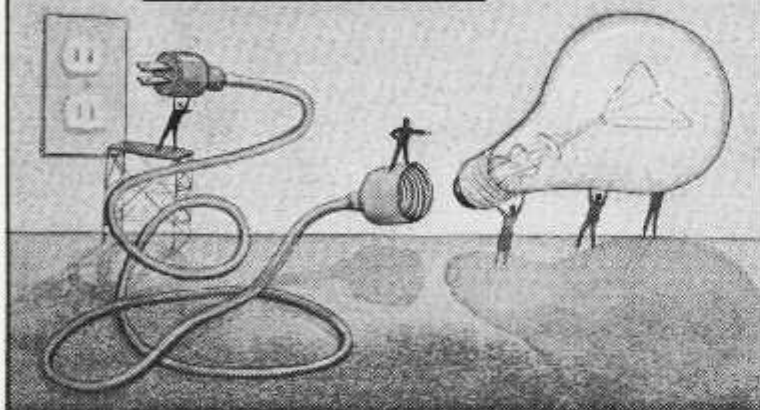
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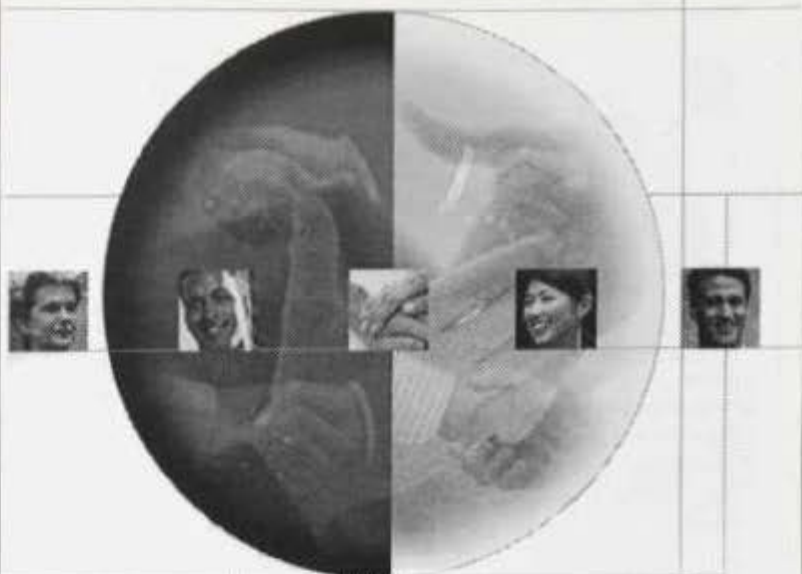
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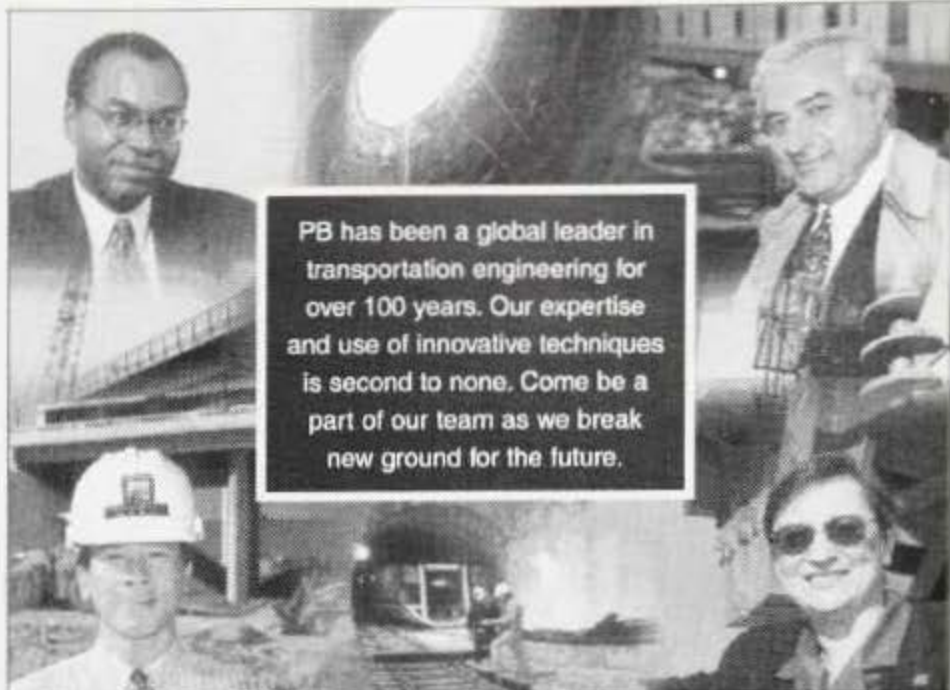
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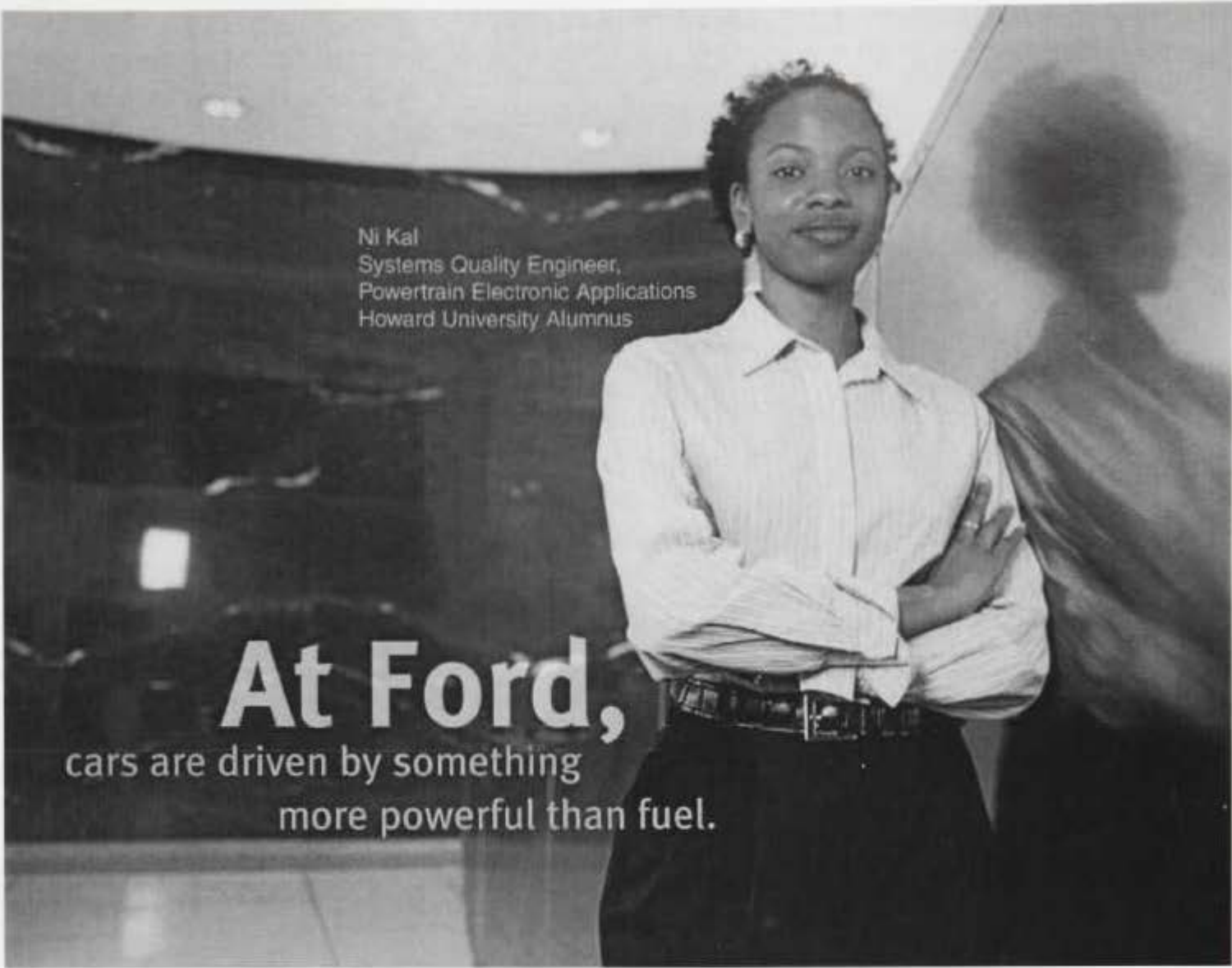
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Nikki Young Editor-in-Chief

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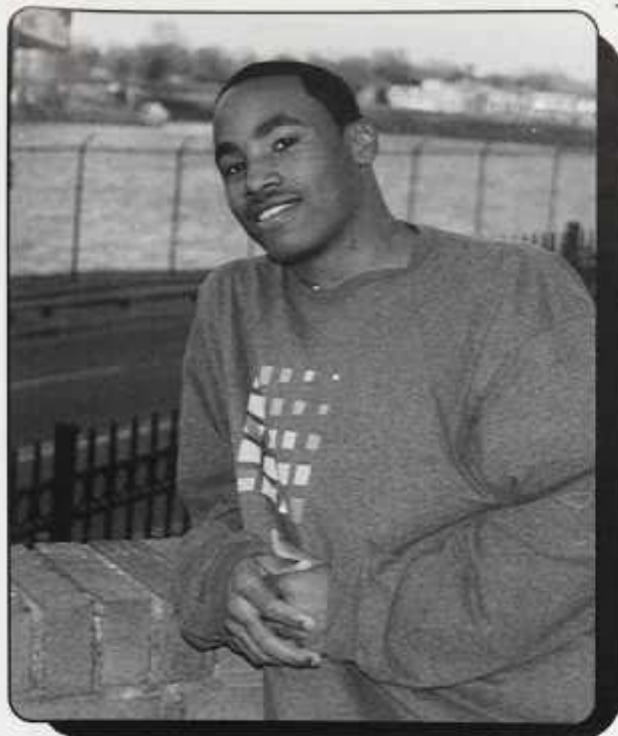
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We'll it's been fun, and I am very thankful for this opportunity to produce a piece of Howard's History. Luv ya, me





Mike Brown Managing Editor

It was a crazy night in 87', a couple of years after the 1st Jordans came out, and I was in the 2nd grade.

When I was watching the Cosby's, I heard my mom scream, and I knew it was time for her to have the baby. My parents had a baby boy. They had an automatic love for the baby, and all they could do was hope that my brother and I loved the baby just the same.

Well, this yearbook is our creation (equal or unequal), and all we can do is hope that you grow to love it. It is a part of you.

This is water from the river of Howard. See a reflection -- the hate, the love, the dreams, the spirit, the knowledge, and the lust of the Mecca. Recognize and hold on to the power. Peace to GOD, CP Farm, YB Staff, GMU peoples, and everybody representing Petersburg + VA.

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Peace and blessings Howard. I have returned. It's been an experience working with this year's staff. There have been times I almost peed on myself from laughing as well as those times I wanted to smack the crap out of people. But all and all we're family and I love you guys. Nikki, "really and truly" you are a solidier for holding this job, a full time job, school and your sorority down. Mike, you just crazy and the problem is you don't know it. I'll get you that speech therapist real soon. Amber, all I got say is don't forget 'bout a sista, cause I know you'll be at the top soon. Ricki, my sunshine! You from Ohio, I'm from Ohio, we players! And Dimma, yo I have to thank you for holding me down. Whenever I got madd busy and needed peace of mind you was there, Thanks. Montrelle, I mean what can I say, you the man! All-time greatest hustla! Last and for a reason, Erica, I don't think there is any one else on this planet that has irritated me more! But you know that means I got love for yo punk ass. You my dawg! Love to my cuzo Letta, brotha Harvey, Silque, Nikki, Destiny, Tyesha, my buddy, Ron, the CP's, and 16 ounces, "THE POUND!" Keep God first and everything else will fall into place.

The baddest FYI.,
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Amber Hopkins-Jenkins Copy Editor

Voila. . . that which kept me stressed. Needless to say it was worth every moment and bead of perspiration. I am appreciative for this opportunity to chronicle the Howard experience. Thank you, Nikki, for taking a chance on an unknown kid (!), and the remainder of the Staff . . . c'est fini! To the writers . . . thank you for the masterpieces. To my "Fambly" . . . always keeping perspective. . . always. Wub wu! To the ladies of the DOO: BT, TN, TD, and NB . . . Thick and thin, sick and sin (y'all's my dawgs!). To my Too Live, Too Tight, Too Bomb allies: Tsunami, Check Baby (1, 2. . .), Mother Ha-Ha, Lady Steele, Munkah, Sheba, and Sax-y. . . We are beyond amazing. To those DevaStaTing ladies who embody atavism. . . let'em know they ain't ready for the 52. To my ATL Appleheads: Mommy Mac, Merci-Me, and Eedan Joy. . . Y'all betta regulate down in GA. To Dr. Janice L. Nicholson (Big Nick). . . this one's for you (from one Howard woman to another). To the Mecca. . . enjoy the innovation. Peace, love and happiness, the scintillating Renaissance Woman.



Erica Hubbard Copy Editor

Can I open my eyes yet? I mean, is the year really over? This has definately been one for the books! I had a ot on my plate this year but like my great-grandmother constantly tells me "let go and let God." Sometimes you can't be everything and everybody; be yourself and be happy with that. To the family - Tyesha, Kelley, (What! No more "Corny People Jokes") Ronni (quit shakin' your hair!), Robin, Sonia. I love y'all! To Montrelle and Asha (we all can't be worthy) - where would I be without your advice. Lee, Jarratt, Mike, Jamal, and Ricco (Congrats Mr. School of "B" & hmm. . .) To the HUSA staff - it's been real . . . To my CP's, "it's so hard" but keep holding it down. Finally, to the Bison Yearbook Staff - it's been a long, hard year. Thanks for the good times, I'll cherish the memories!

I Love,
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First and foremost I would like to thank God for once again allowing me to be a part of the wonderful Bison Yearbook staff. . . I love you guys! Big shout outs to my brother Mike and his crew. . . my sisters QQ . . and if I forgot cha, it's nothing but luv.

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Montrelle Reese Office Assistant

Throughout my years at Howard, I have recognized you must not follow the paths of the crowd but just be yourself, Much lovwe to the YB staff and all my peoples that kept it real. Always remember, don't talk about it be about it. Respect to tall the Move Makers, "M.O.B." and catch me after 5.:00.

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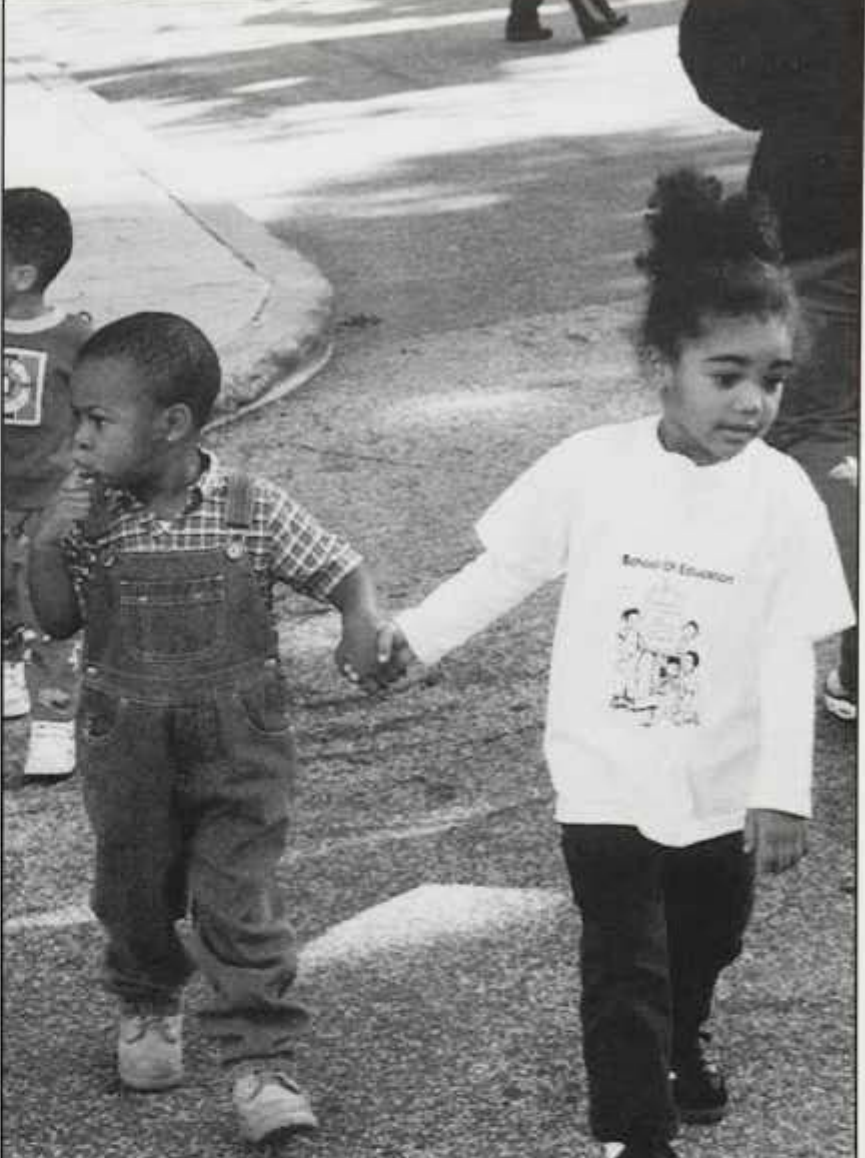
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