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THE SOCIETY

Maurice Simpkins, Tohir Albergia and Brandon Reece, three members of The Society of Collegiate Black Men, take a break behind Founders Library after a photoshoot for the new initiative.



M STREET

On an overcast day, local residents and tourists alike find solace in shopping in one of the most beautiful areas D.C. has to offer, Georgetown.







CONFIDENT

A model in the ASA Spring Fashion Show elegantly struts the catwalk.



WHEELS A JOURNEY...

filled with lessons, hardships, heartaches, joys, celebrations, and special moments that will ultimately lead us to our destination and purpose in life. The road will not always be smooth; in fact, throughout our travels, we will encounter many challenges. But in order to follow the right path, we must overcome these obstacles.

Each one of us has our own unique journey, yet we have all crossed paths here at "The Mecca" where we are sharing the Howard experience as well as the same emotions and struggles that are synonymous with life.

What is most interesting about it all is that as we grow older in our passage through life, every single one of us grows along with some baggage. We all carry various burdens everyday, though who knows what's heavier: the emotional turmoil that secretly haunts us inside or the actual contents of our handbags, clutches, backpacks, messenger bags, and laptop cases. In this box set we explore both as we open each section with profiles of Howard student leaders, artists, musicians, athletes, and faculty along with the images that they carry on the daily.

As we photograph the many different personas of Howard University we use six colors to encompass the diversity of our institution- black, white, blue, yellow, green, and red. Black represents the unification of all the colors into one. Separately, we come from everywhere, but together we are one. Howard is a combination of everyone's perspectives from all corners of the world.

In short, we all arrive here from our hometowns with some type of baggage-some a little more than others. But it's not necessarily what we bring here that matters, it's the things we collect along the way that makes our journey through Howard special and memorable. Hopefully you don't bear excess baggage and have enough room in your heart to store the memories we have captured in these books.

Remember that life is what you make it; so you might as well make it one hell of a ride.

Angela P. Smith

2011 Bison Yearbook Editor in Chief

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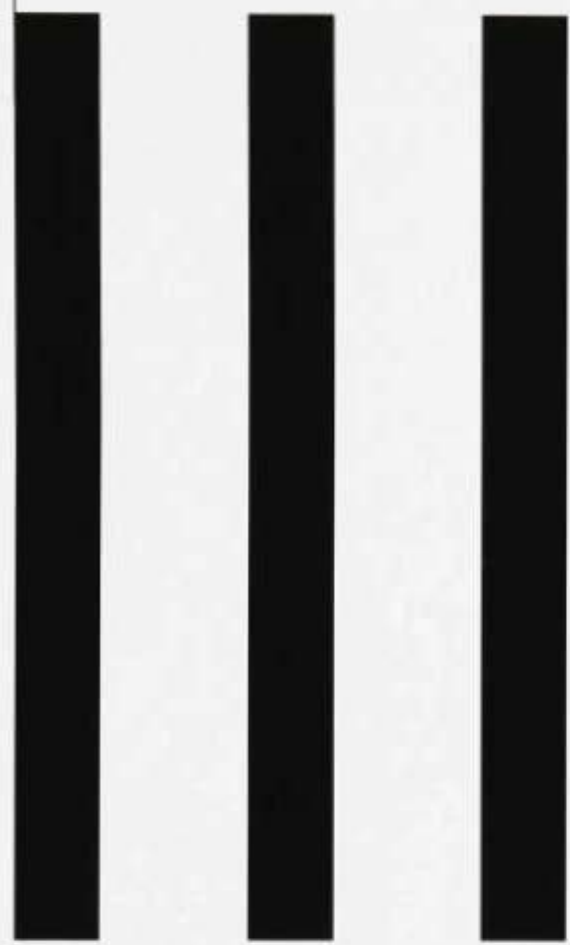
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ENGAGE

en·gage
[en-gey] verb, -gaged, -gag-ing

-verb (used with object)

1. to occupy the attention or efforts of (a person or persons): He engaged her in conversation.
2. to secure for aid, employment, use, etc.; hire: to engage a worker, to engage a room.
3. to attract and hold fast: The novel engaged her attention and interest.
4. to attract or please: His good nature engages everyone.

-verb (used without object)

1. to occupy oneself; become involved: to engage in business or politics.
2. to take employment: She engaged in her mother's business.
3. to pledge one's word; assume an obligation: I was unwilling to engage on such terms.



THE POWER

Student performers at the 2010 Homecoming Poetry Cipher lift their fists expressing black pride.



THE GOSPEL

Clifton Ross, director of the Howard Gospel Choir, leads the voices in praise.





RHYTHMS

A poet stuns the crowd with her powerful and electrifying words at the 2010 Homecoming Poetry Cipher.

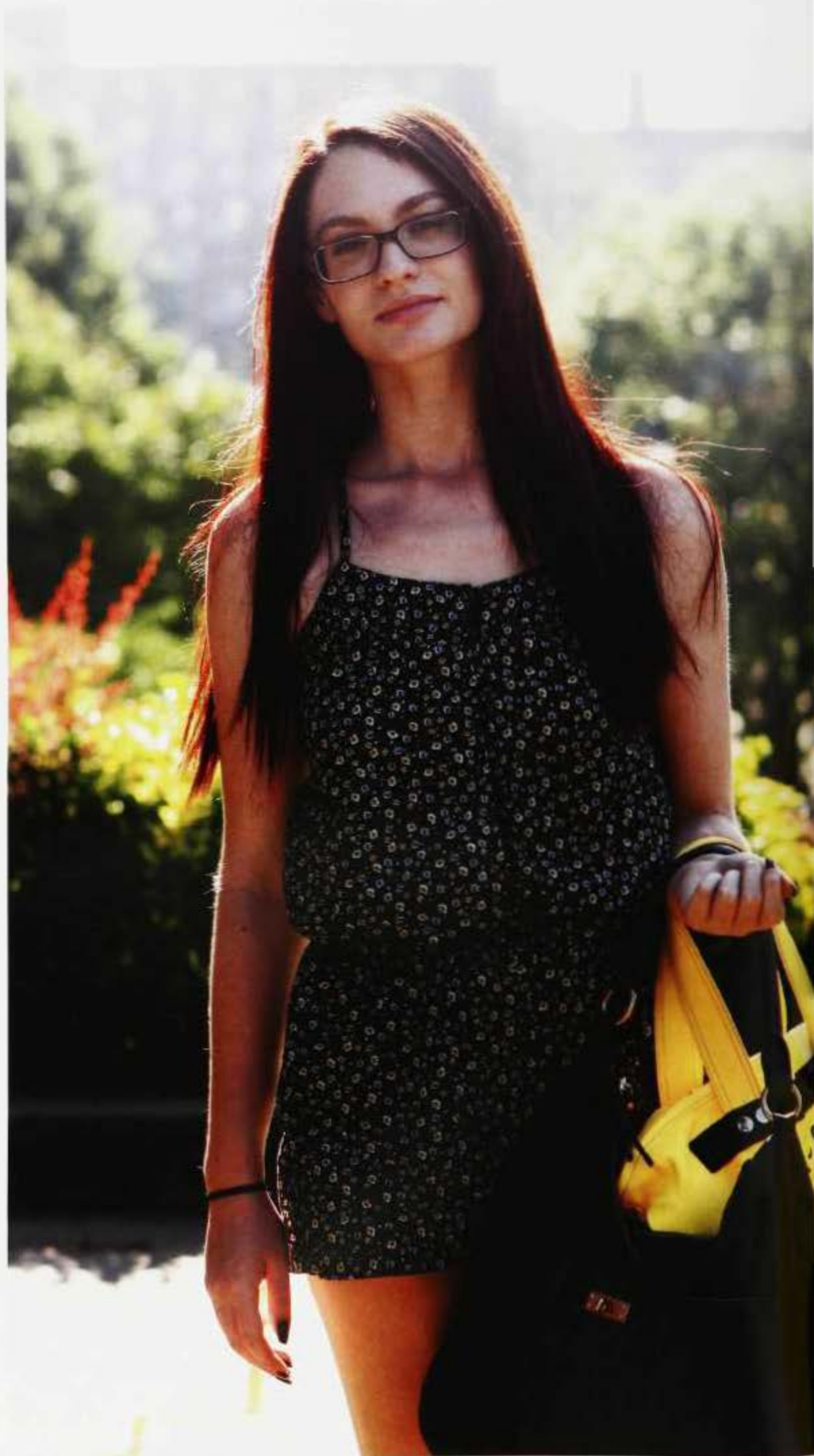


Alessandra Lofton

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Classification: Senior

Area of Study: African American Studies/Philosophy



“ABOVE ALL,

REMEMBER THAT THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU CAN TAKE ANYWHERE IS NOT

A GUCCI BAG
OR FRENCH-CUT JEANS;



IT'S AN OPEN MIND.





SPRING
Emergence

BY STACY-ANN ELLIS

The chill has left the air and flowers are in full bloom. The natural color spectrum of the campus returns as the reds, blues, yellows, browns, pinks, greens, and purples prepare to resurface. Students leave their morning classes early to run to the gift shop for flowers and balloons. The line in the bookstore snakes to the back as people with handfuls of posters, markers, and trinkets of every color patiently wait. The clock tower chimes. The alma mater plays. Everyone crowds around the yard waiting anxiously with batteries charged and cameras ready. It is Spring 2010 and the inviolably linked chains have arrived.

Six of the Divine Nine sororities and fraternities unveiled their newest members to the world. At noon, the men of Alpha Chapter, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. commenced probate season. Clad in army fatigues, combat boots, aviator shades and purple painted bald heads; the twelve new Omega men proudly carried their shields in front of their hearts and marched as they entered a new realm of brotherhood.

Subsequently, the ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. presented 62 V.A.L.I.A.N.T. As they strutted about the yard in their green dresses, they were overcome with a feeling that only few will experience. "It's a feeling of self fulfillment that is hard to explain," said Eboni Robinson, a new member of AKA. "It's something that you know you've always wanted, that is in your heart, that you've waited so long for, and

that you've finally achieved."

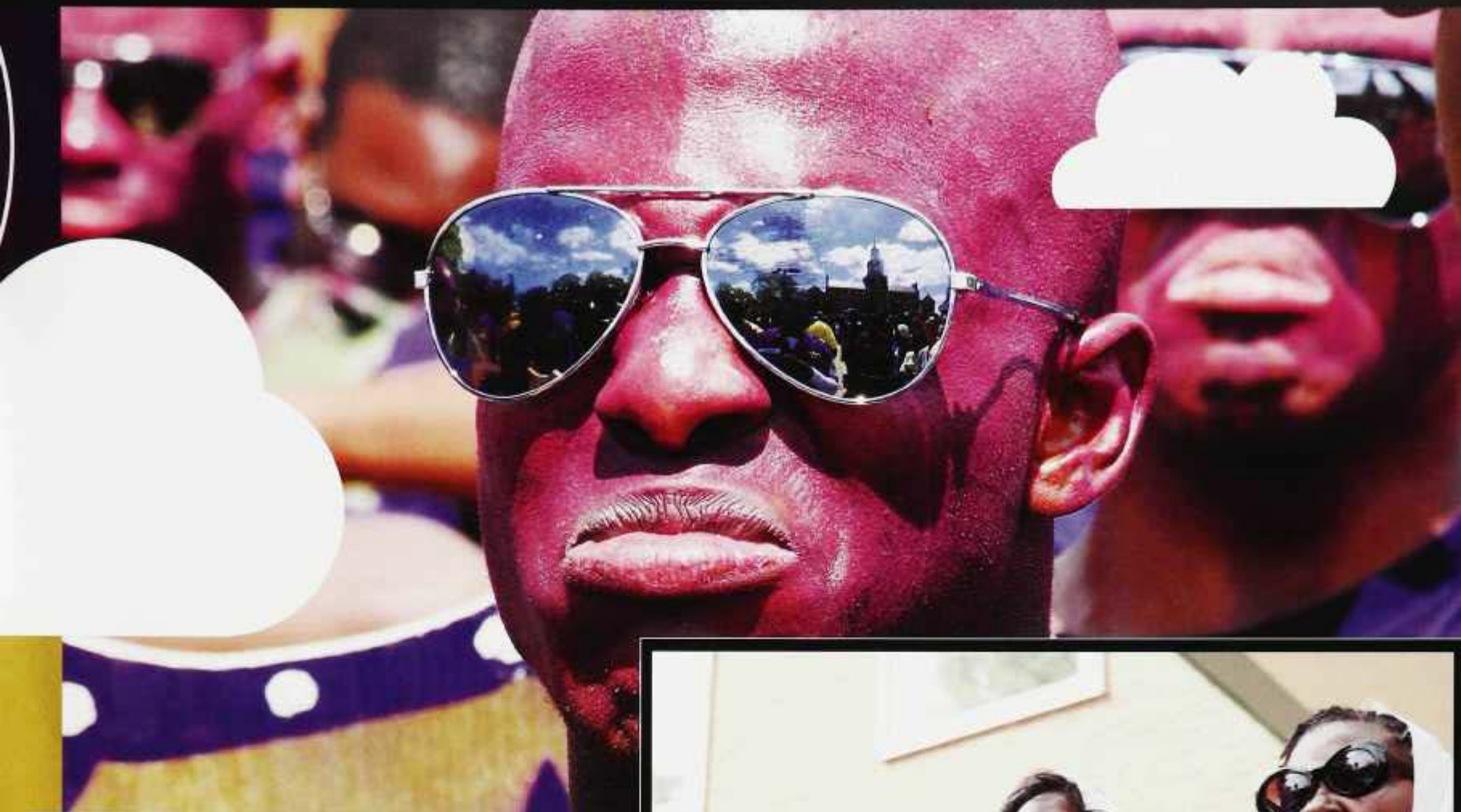
As the sun set, three ladies of Alpha Phi Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. marched to the yard in all black. With blue hair ribbons and gold masks, those select few women were able to exhibit to onlookers their compassion and commitment to their organization through chants and songs.

Spectators cheered through the elements as three men dressed in jumpsuits, boots, and green painted heads stood unwavering in torrential rain, further exhibiting their strength and loyalty, as they were welcomed into Alpha Tau Chapter, Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.

The steps of the Lulu Vere Childers Fine Arts building were transformed into the stage that welcomed the twelve Kulprits of Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Cheers reverberated off each building in the main quadrangle as each brother, donned in red hoodies and red laced combat boots, pulled off his painted mask thus revealing an old face featuring a new outlook on life.

Eleven ladies of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. emerged from Founder's Library with vintage elegance as royal blue dresses and draped white scarves sashayed through the yard singing, stepping, bearing their shield, and surrounding each other in sisterhood.





AKA
62
ΣΓΡ
3
3
12
ΦΒΣ
11
ΣΦΠ
12

(Clockwise from the top left)

1. 62 V.A.L.I.A.N.T. sings and chants on the yard.
2. Initiates of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. make a strong presence to the Howard community.
3. 12 new Omega men stand proudly before campus.
4. With shades and a new strand of pearls, Zeta initiates enter into their new sisterhood.

A Howard Affair

The superstitious crowd rarely sees thirteen as a number associated with luck. Some hotels don't even have a thirteenth floor. However, the Bison Ball planning committee obviously didn't suffer from triskaidekaphobia. (To save you from having to use Google for the definition, it means the fear of the number thirteen.) Those in attendance will agree that the Thirteenth Annual Bison Ball held at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel exuded the attributes that make Howard the premier institution to be envied.

Most claim class or elegance but those antiquated terms so commonly used to describe our atmosphere don't merely do Howard justice. Bison Ball encompasses both the Excellence Awards as well as a subsequent ball, hence the name.

BY BRITANY RICKETT

The posh ambiance fused with the presence of intellectuals, artists, and budding world leaders could not be associated with any other theme but "A Silhouette of Perfection." Going back to the tradition of previous Bison Balls, guests were greeted with hors d'oeuvres followed by a three course meal while being serenaded by Howard's own GWN (Group Without a Name).

Those that fell short had to settle for empty hands and the fuel to come back for the award next year. The gowns and tuxedos then paraded the hardwood dance floor in pure Howard fashion, with a hint of ratchet and a batch of suave.

Organizations and individual Bison that stayed dedicated to their mission of being agents of change and worked hard to surpass the competition went home with bragging rights such as Administrator of Year, Kevin Reed; State Club of the Year, The New Jersey Club; Sorority of the Year, Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Fraternity of the Year, Alpha Phi Omega; and the Best Yearbook Creators of All Time- The Bison Yearbook Staff. (Well it's true.)



The event that marks the closing of hard work and stressful nights allows for a relaxing environment and camaraderie with those who understand the yearly struggle of being a Howard student leader. Per usual, we go big and then we go home after being awarded for it!



2010 **EXCELLENCE AWARDS RECIPIENTS**

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE
WYNTHY ALSTON

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE STUDENT
YASMEEN GABRIEL

OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR
DR. GREGORY CARR

UNDERCLASSMAN MALE
ELIJAH ADEDEJI

UNDERCLASSMAN FEMALE
CANDACE SMITH

AARON BONNER COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION
AMERICA'S PROMISE

STUDENT COUNCIL
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT COUNCIL

MORDECAI WYATT JOHNSON ADMINISTRATOR
MR. KEVIN REED

FRATERNITY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY, ZETA PHI CHAPTER

STATE CLUB
NEW JERSEY CLUB

SORORITY
ALPHA CHAPTER, ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

BISONETTE OF THE YEAR
ADIA REID

BISON OF THE YEAR
ARIL MATTHEWS

R. HAROLD GRAY HUMANITARIAN
DR. PHILA WHETSEL-RODAN

PEOPLE'S CHOICE
MR. MELECH THOMAS

ORGANIZATION
TARGET H.O.P.E.



(Clockwise from the top left)

1. Melech Thomas accepts his award for People's Choice.
2. Howard seniors smile for the last hoorah before graduation.
3. Members of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. mix and mingle as they patiently await the results for Fraternity of the Year.
4. Juniors Tahirah Hairston and Tahir Alberga share a warm embrace during the evening event.



YEARLY DEPARTED

BY BRITANY RICKETT

Some people just love Howard too much to leave. Some love Howard equally as much but know there will be a time to let it go. For that select group, May marks a time of gratification after the infamous pink slip is received.

Before that moment, those who include graduating senior in their Howard greeting must deal with the closing out of the accounts, files, and balances that they slaved to create upon acceptance.

The light at the end of the tunnel is Commencement. But the lamentable part of this transitional period from student to whatever is, how does one say goodbye to this place after giving so much of yourself to it?

It makes the stress of dealing with the A-building and tenured crones seem so petty. From all of the trials endured to the memories that the Class of 2010 acquired, commencement denotes the end of the chapter. For some students, this book

was longer than others but for all, it means the acceptance into another institution- the echelon of the Howard Community stamped "Alumni Status."

Tennessee Congressman Harold Ford, Jr., was granted the opportunity to address the newest Howard alums and send them with a message to help fuel their journey into the workforce and as leaders in the global community.

The graduates were honored with a diploma for their work as well as having the pleasure to help honor individuals who are among the most esteemed in their fields such as actor and author, Hill Harper and Good Morning America Anchor, Robin Roberts to name a few.

Some graduates donned dark glasses to shield the remnants of the night before, but all were draped not only in caps and gowns but also with the ability to reach deep into the community to initiate change based on their field of study and the doctrine that Howard has taught us all inside and outside of the campus. Let's hope they don't forget to pay on their student loans.



HOW DO YOU SAY GOODBYE TO A PLACE AFTER GIVING SO MUCH OF YOURSELF TO IT?



(Clockwise from the top left)

1. 2010 School of Communications graduates listen to their keynote speaker.
2. Cristen Moore looks on attentively during the commencement ceremony.
2. Lauren Gaspard enjoys a happy moment with a family member.

THE CAMPAIGN OF



NONE

BY KODI HAYNES

Howard University's motto "Veritas Et Utilitas," which translates to "Truth and Service," is a familiar phrase for those closely associated with our illustrious institution. This powerful creed that once resonated deeply with the many activists, intellectuals, and budding politicians that formerly ventured through these hallways has been embedded into our faculty, staff, and students since we as individuals have been welcomed into the Bison family, however, that which once resonated before is becoming less apparent. We enter this institution with an innate feeling of accomplishment, drive, and motivation to carry the profound legacy of Howard University yet that feeling that once compelled us is lost in the midst of long waits in the Administration Building, waning support for our athletics, and lackluster protests. But in reality, what is it that we have truly done for our beloved Mecca?

As Bison, we have the opportunity to procure abundant resources like a strong alumni network and a university name that precedes who we are as people because of the reputation cultivated by our predecessors.

In many instances, we have failed them and more so, each other. Our priorities tend to align towards entertainment and nightlife rather than the primary reason of being at Howard University. We hold our administration accountable for every fault yet no accountability for our peers and ourselves.

There is no reason that as a campus of nearly 11,000 students, that our graduation rate is a mere sixty percent. Our esteem for our HU family and ourselves diminishes as we allow our counterparts to get left behind. "I know many people who were not able to come back to Howard because of their grades," says sophomore Journalism major, Amandla Baraka.

In fact, last year for the 2010- 2011 HUSA Presidential election, Brandon Harris, ran and won unopposed. Everyone is rooting for change and the betterment of Howard University, but no one is willing to take the lead to get the job done. Our lack of responsibility will be our demise. In the words of Mahatma Gandhi, "Be the change you want to see in the world." Stay true to the creed and obligation you have as being a Howard University student. Live the potential you possess

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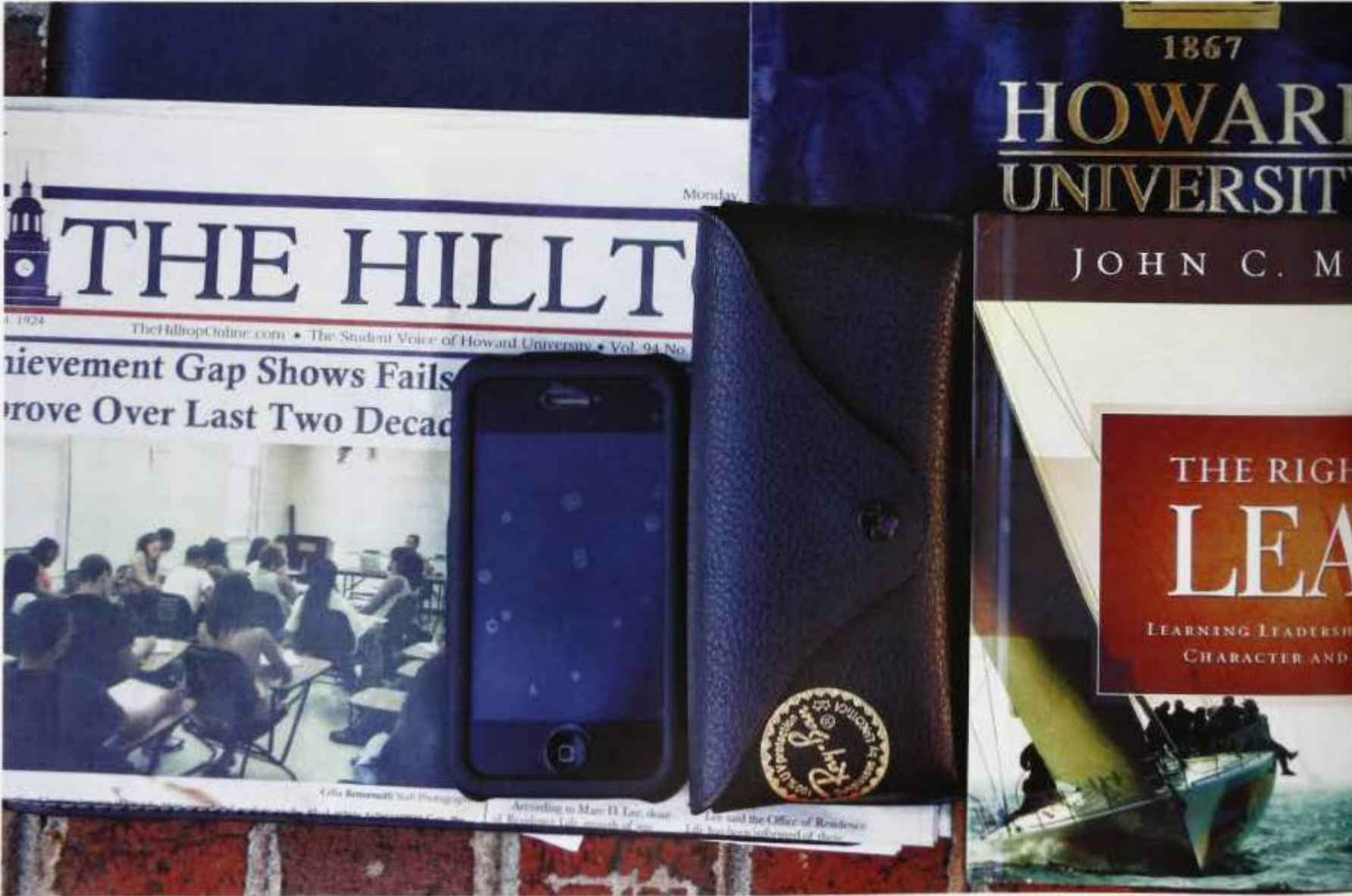


(Clockwise from left)

1. Andrew Jones moderates the combined speakouts for undergraduate trustee and HUSA. They are normally separated but were combined due to the low number of candidates.

2. A campaign supporter for Corey Briscoe holds a sign on the yard. Briscoe would eventually go on to win his bid for undergraduate trustee.

“IF YOU WIND UP WITH A MISERABLE LIFE BECAUSE BORING, YOU LISTENED TO YOUR MOM, YOUR DAD, YOUR TEACHER, YOUR PRIEST, OR SOME GUY ON TV TELLING YOU HOW TO DO YOUR SHIT, THEN YOU DESERVE IT.
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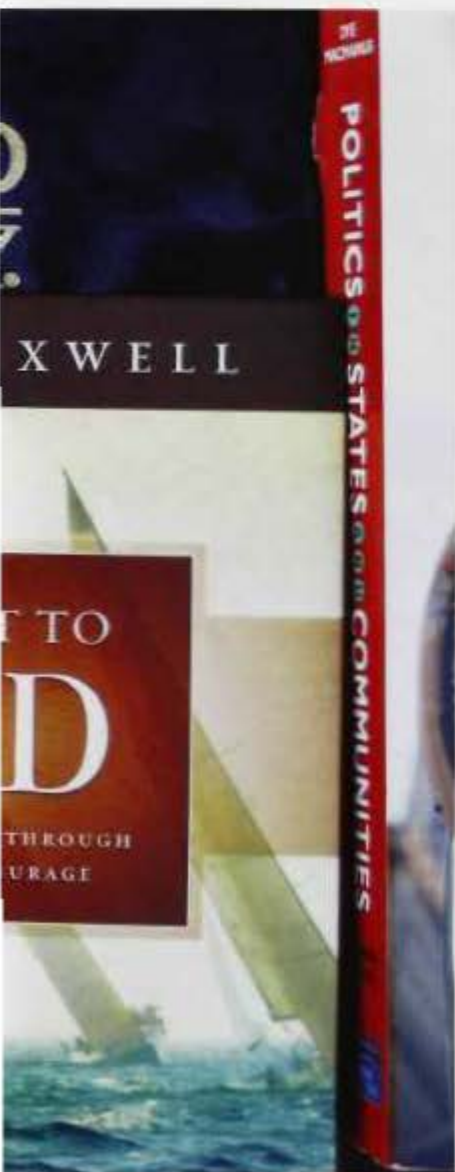
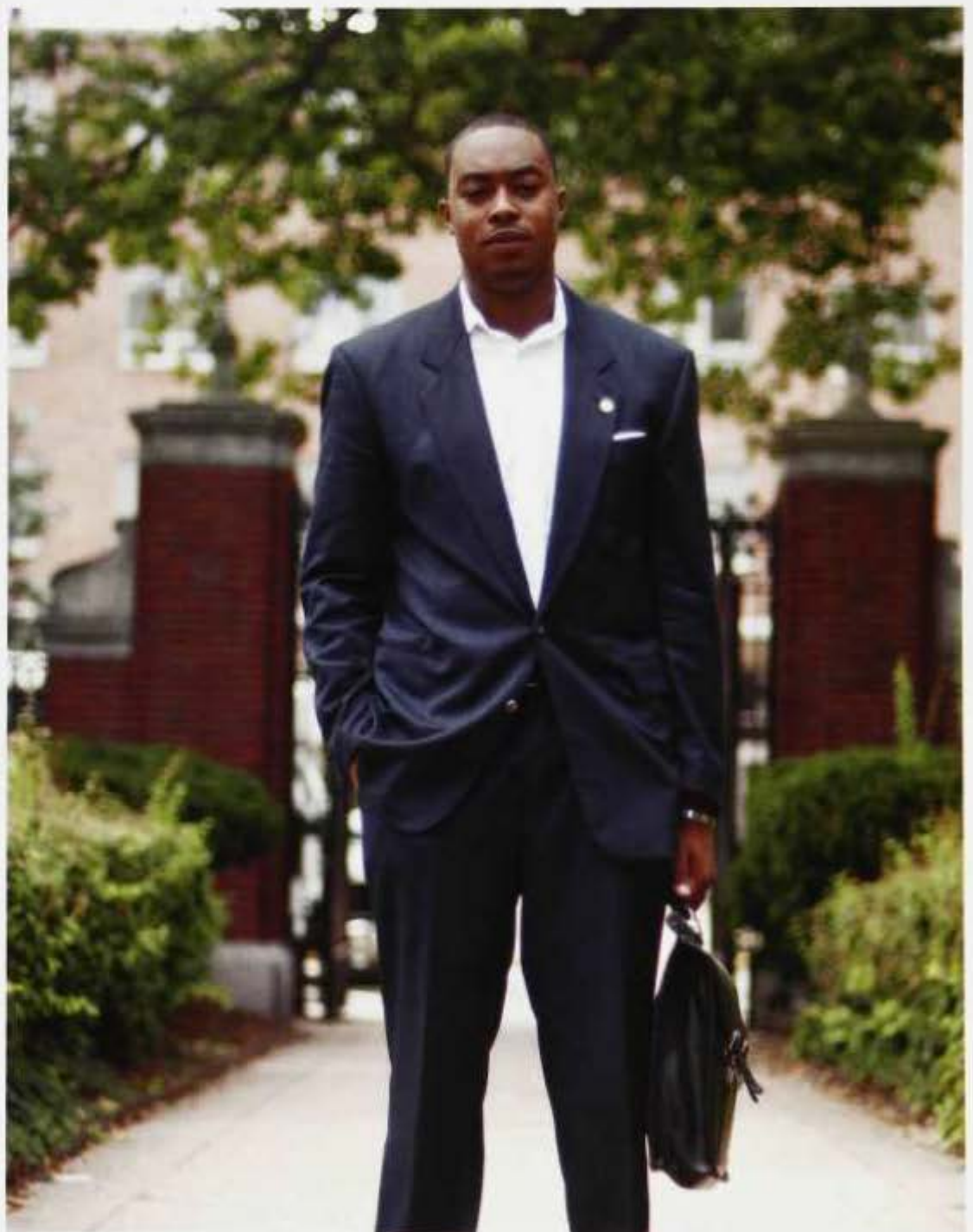
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Brandon Harris

Hometown: Memphis, Tennessee

Classification: Junior

Area of Study: Political Science/ Philosophy



WELCOME CEREMONY



BY STACY-ANN ELLIS

Legacy was the theme of this year's welcoming ceremony. With a grand entrance, the Howard University Campus Pals broke the banner to lead the Class of 2014 into Greene Stadium and into their new Bison family featuring various organizations like The Gentlemen of Drew Social Club to the numerous state clubs, student councils and Greek organizations who lined up soul-train style around the incoming freshmen as they poured onto the green. "It was really their debut," said Campus Pal Brittany House, a junior biology pre-medicine major from Baltimore.

This year's welcoming ceremony combined both the spirit rally, which was the brainchild of last year's HUSA leaders Bryan Smart and Jerome Joseph, and the annual Pinning Ceremony. HUSA Executive President Brandon Harris said, "We made it fun and ceremonial. We wanted to create a tradition." He kept true to his word, as the freshmen appeared to thoroughly enjoy their welcome. "We're all strangers at the beginning of the ceremony, but at the end we're all laughing with each other," said Joshua Burkholder, a freshman undecided major from Phoenix, AZ. With DJ Chubb E. Swagg on the field and host Jae Murphy on

the mic, parents and students were immersed in the music and vibrant culture exclusive to the real HU. The Campus Pals awarded memorial scholarships, members of the Divine 9 strolled, and students swag surfed in the stands. The Ooh La La's and the Showtime Marching Band gave the crowd a taste with new routines sprinkled between Howard's game time favorites, "Get Up," "Talkin' Out the Side of Ya Neck," and "Do It." Leah Hairston, a freshman biology major, from Reisterstown, MD was excited and ready to dive right in. "I'm looking forward to being engrossed in class, social life, and fully being a Bison."



(Clockwise from left)

1. Howard University Student Association staff members and members of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated welcome the incoming freshmen.
2. Howard University President Sidney Ribeau and Mr. Howard University 2010 Jeffrey Pugh at the Class of 2014 Welcome Rally.



In the midst of all the festivities, the new class received words of wisdom from the leaders of the university. Mr. and Miss Howard, Jeffrey Pugh and Adrian Pruett, introduced the Class of 2014 to the concept of the Howard legacy. "Howard University is going to cultivate a romance between its students and a rich legacy," said Pugh. President Sidney Ribeau built upon that idea. "The future is you," said Ribeau. "But more importantly, you are the Howard legacy." To close out the evening, Brandon Harris left the visibly excited class with these final words of wisdom: "From this point forward, every action will be written as your legacy. New Bison, your journey begins now."

HOWARD THEATRE

The Howard Theatre, once the largest African-American theatre in the world, has seen better days, but thanks to a 28-million dollar restoration project, it will soon be returned to its glorious beginnings. Opening in 1910, The Howard Theatre helped foster many colored artists' careers such as Marvin Gaye, Lena Horne, Sammy Davis, Jr., Duke Ellington and many others. The 1968 riots, which followed the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., along with desegregation forced the theatre's closure in 1970. 2010 marked this local landmark's 100th anniversary, as well as the rebirth of an influential venue which inspired change throughout the African-American community.



HOWARD ALTERATIONS



THE PUNCHOUT



The new Magic Johnson Sub Connection offers its signature Full Court and Rookie subs to Howard University students.

The PunchOut has seen a "massive renovation" with changes to its restaurants, seating and overall aesthetic value. Eric Brown, Sodexo's Director of Food Service at Howard University, along with student leaders led a campaign to research the changes students would like to see to their dining experience, by providing the students with surveys as well as holding focus groups. The results were the addition of two new restaurants, Magic Johnson Sub Connection and Charlie Chan.

ADMINISTRATIVE ALTERATIONS

President, Sydney Ribeau has worked to institute social changes to Howard University. His new initiatives are the Presidential Commission on Academic Renewal(PCAR), the Budget Advisory Committee, the Tuition and Rates Advisory Committee, and the Students First Campaign. President Ribeau has recorded several Youtube videos explaining the benefits of each program, specifically PCAR. He argues that "it is clear that we cannot do everything excellently, and if we want to be one of the top Metropolitan research universities in the country, of any kind, we need to focus on what we do best...."



President Sidney Ribeau has been charged with "Renewing the Legacy" of Howard University, the academic renewal one of his administrations many initiatives.

Howard University has played a unique role in the definition and building of our nation, especially as it relates to the democratization of the public space, human rights, and expanded concepts of humanity, pluralism, and diversity in higher education. At each stage of the development of our nation and the African American community, Howard renewed and restructured itself to address, at the highest level of excellence and quality, the changing needs of our nation and the African American and under-represented community.

- <http://pcar.howard.edu/PCAR>



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MINER HALL

Miner Hall is possibly one of the most famous buildings at Howard University, known mostly for its part in African American Greek life. Built in 1868, Miner Hall houses the School of Education and has received \$800,000 from the U.S. Department of Interior's recovery funds to help HBCUs. The University is also investing 1.5 million to make major renovations to the first floor.



DISEQUILIBRIUM

BY TOPAZ McFARLANE

Smiling faces, warm breezes, painted trees, and scores of sun kissed carapace engulf the verdant Bison. At first glance, this playground of endless possibilities is picture perfect, but upon further inspection, perfection is farther than once imagined.

Over the past few years, there has been a steady decrease in the number of black males seeking acceptance in institutions of higher learning. The incoming class of 2014 totals 1500 entrants but has an unflattering 70:30 female to male ratio. Observations of the class of 2014 have made many more cognizant of the issue not just in terms of Howard University but also as an issue plaguing the black community as a whole.

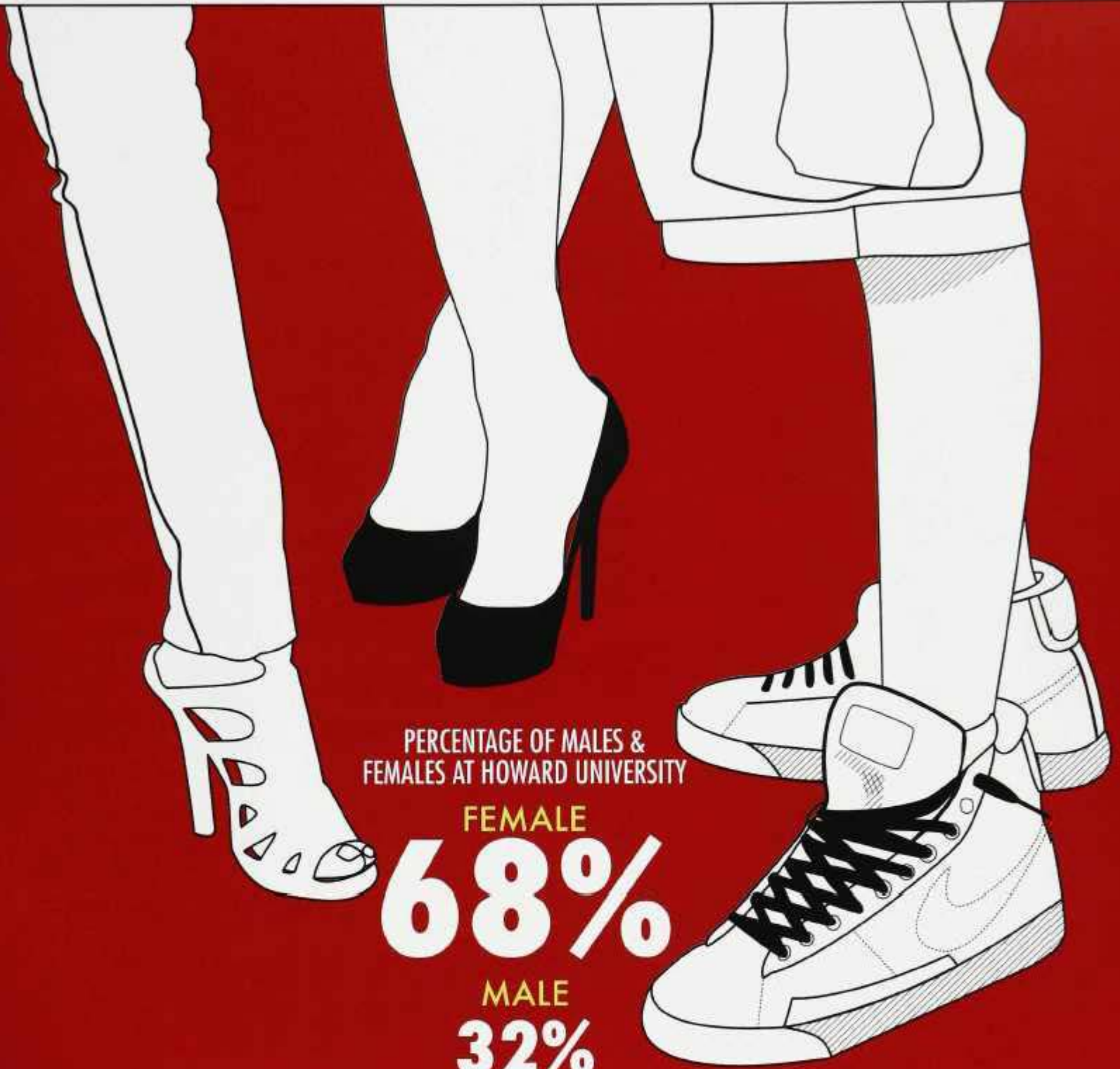
If black males aren't in school then quite frankly, where are they? There are nearly 6.2 million African American and Hispanic high school dropouts living in America. According to Teachsafereschools.org, two-thirds of the adult prison population have low literacy skills. Are black males just not in college or are they just not going to school period?

Some Black males are categorizing education as voluntary instead of mandatory for success. "Guys who decide to not go to college are most likely working to provide for themselves. But if they don't work, there is also a chance that they will fall back on the streets to provide income because it is the

quickest way," says Jareesa Moore, a freshman psychology major from Chicago, IL.

Statistics can be spewed perpetually but until we as a collective stop studying the problem and work towards a solution, our brothers will continue to struggle in the classroom, in the streets, and in the courtroom. It should not take the untimely demise of someone close to us for action to be made. As Howard students, regardless of our backgrounds, we have the opportunity to infiltrate our streets and reclaim our people. We have the opportunity to incite legislative change, educational reform, and instill the imagination that was robbed from these children when the system failed them.

We as a people cannot afford, literally and figuratively, to let our black males be forgotten in the classroom. This epidemic didn't start at Howard but it can end here.



PERCENTAGE OF MALES &
FEMALES AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

FEMALE

68%

MALE

32%

**SOME BLACK MALES ARE CATEGORIZING
EDUCATION AS VOLUNTARY
INSTEAD OF MANDATORY FOR SUCCESS.**



The term HBCU does not solely represent historically black colleges and universities (HBCU). It also represents a term that causes preconceived notions about a lack of racial and ethnic diversity and militant ideologies with a focus on the pro-black agenda.

The reasoning for a person to shy away from attending a historically black university without prior experience is not significant to the upliftment of Howard because we were not built to accommodate everyone. But it does represent an ignorance that plagues many who would benefit from the rich cultural offerings of a historically black university, specifically The Mecca.

As a Bison, you can walk past the Fine Arts building while overhearing a conversation between a student from Trinidad and Tobago with another from Haiti. As you enter the Allied Health and Sciences library, there are students from The Netherlands and South Africa studying for a chemistry test or writing a research paper on Greek Mythology.

As you listen to WHBC 830AM, you can hear the thick accent of a radio personality who happens to be from the United Kingdom. Howard University is not just another HBCU.

It is a cultural melting pot of differing ideas and ethnic groups. Thus said, there are a plethora of international students that travel thousands of miles to receive an education at Howard. With a heavy international presence on campus, all students are able to participate in a cultural exchange of colloquialisms, ideas, fashion, and perspectives leaving the entire spectrum substantially better well rounded than our counterparts at universities lacking a strong "globalized" community.

We have the opportunity to leave with a greater understanding of cultures as well as a more sophisticated and less judgmental view of the world around us if take advantage. It is our duty, as students at Howard University, to erase the stigma that says, "Students at HBCUs are racially and ethnically ignorant." What people are not aware of is that as a student at Howard, we are exposed to not only races outside of the black community, but the different cultures that the broad term "black" consists of.

Black is not just black. It's Nigerian, Liberian, Trinidadian, Haitian, Dominican, Jamaican, and all of those in between. As a student at Howard, you are not just surrounded by students from other cultures. You are cultivated, which is something students at majority universities or even less diverse HBCUs will have a harder time attaining throughout their tenure.

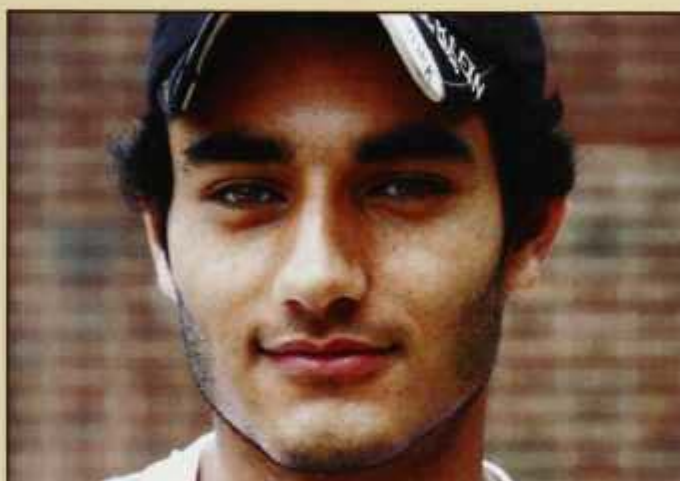
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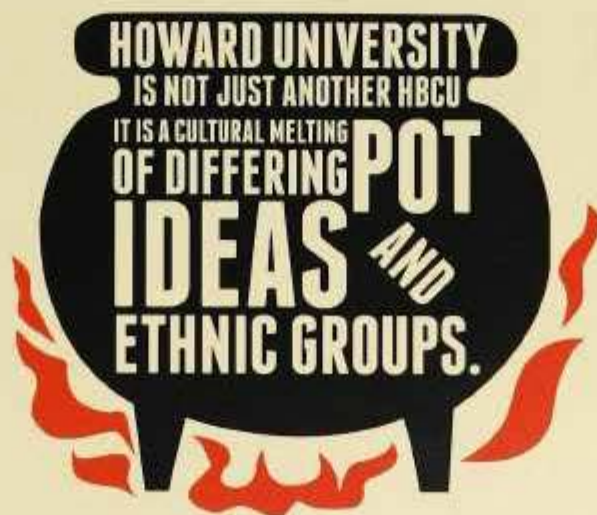
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SCIENTOLOGY



FEATURING:
BRIANNA URSERY
College: School of Business
Major: Marketing
Classification: Junior

Q: WHAT BROUGHT YOU TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY?

A: My freshman year of high school, I came to Howard on an HBCU college tour and fell in love with the campus. After I did my research and saw all of the influential people who attended Howard, my decision was clear.

Q: HOW HAS YOUR RELIGION CONTRIBUTED TO YOUR EXPERIENCE AT HOWARD?

A: My beliefs and standards of living have contributed to my academic success and an enjoyable Howard experience where I know that I am destined to be successful and prosperous by being obedient to the Word of God.

Q: WHAT ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES DO/DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN?

A: I am currently a dance minor, President of Howard University's Word Up! Bible Study, and work at the Dance Institute of Washington as a Teacher and Administrative Assistant.

Q: WHAT TEMPTATIONS DO YOU FEEL HAUNT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTIONS, HOWARD IN PARTICULAR?

A: The strongest temptations that haunt Howard are: for people to want to be accepted so badly and be in the "elite" group of students that they are willing to sacrifice their personal morals and religious beliefs in order to blend in with everyone else. I think people are fearful to be bold about having a relationship with Christ where they are not compromising their beliefs. However, other people are bold about their lifestyles, even though it is contrary to the guidelines set in the Word of God.

Q: WHAT ARE YOUR BELIEFS AND DO YOU FEEL THAT YOU CAN OR CANNOT RELATE TO THOSE WITH A DEEP RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION?

A: I do not say that I am religious but more so I have a relationship with Christ. Religion keeps people in bondage, but there is freedom in a relationship with Christ and knowing whom you are and who you belong to. There is privilege associated with being a child of the Most High God. I can relate to several different groups of people, but I do not always agree with different perspectives of what a Christian is or does.

ONLY **11** OF THE OVER **150** ORGANIZATIONS AND CLUBS AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY ARE RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Q: WHAT ADVICE CAN YOU GIVE OTHER STUDENTS WHO ARE DEEPLY TIED TO THEIR FAITH AT A COLLEGE CAMPUS, HOWARD IN PARTICULAR?

A: My advice to people is to remain strong in the Word and never grow weary in well doing, because in due season you will reap a harvest if you faint not (Galatians 6:9). Even when it seems like everyone else is living his or her life any type of way, you have to hold to the truth. You will be successful and prosperous if you live a righteous lifestyle. Focus on your relationship with Christ and grow! This is the time to grow and to go deeper in your relationship with Christ!

Q: RELIGIOUS GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS ARE NOT PREDOMINATELY REPRESENTED AT HOWARD IN COMPARISON TO OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, WHAT HAS YOUR EXPERIENCE BEEN IN THAT SECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY?

A: I have had a great experience. Word Up! gave me the Word, a family away from home, and accountability, which all are needed for college students. I think a lot of people are searching to fill the void that's inside that only the love of Christ can fill; that's why organizations are heavily populated, trying to find a sense of belonging.

Q: IN RELATION TO THE PREVIOUS QUESTION, WHAT EVENTS, MOMENTS, OR PEOPLE HAVE DEEPLY RESONATED WITH YOU AND WHY?

A: One of the many people who have made a deep impression on my life is Dr. Lindsay Marsh, who started Word Up! on George Washington University's campus. She began to develop her relationship with Christ around 18-19 years old and is now 34. Seeing where obedience and sacrifice has gotten her, I know that everything that God has for me will come to fruition. To hear more about Dr. Lindsay visit www.iamworthwait.com.

Q: WHAT CHANGES DO YOU WISH WOULD HAPPEN AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY IN REGARDS TO RELIGIOUS GROUPS AND THOSE DEEPLY AFFILIATED OR SEEKING MORE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT DIFFERENT RELIGIONS?

A: The change I am looking forward to is a Call to Christ, where Christian organizations can come together to take over the campus. There are too many silent Christians. This is the time now to be outspoken about our faith. "Every setback is a setup for a come back" - Joel Osteen

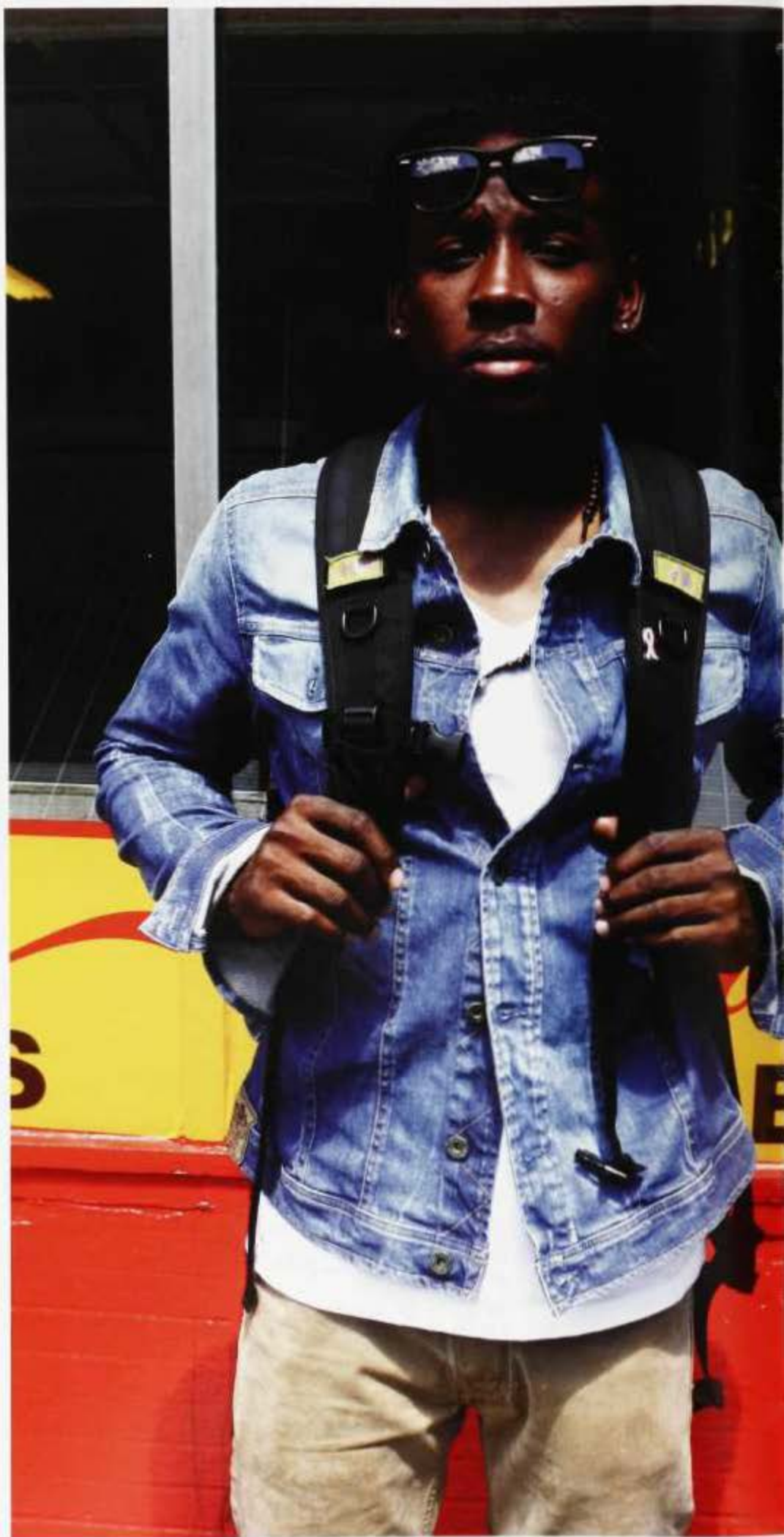


Darryl Banks

Hometown: District of Columbia

Classification: Junior

Area of Study: Economics





THE SCOPE OF THE DC IDENTITY

BY: FREDRICKA RANSOME



Students travel from all over the country to experience higher learning in The District, also known as Washington D.C. Those from Louisiana trade in their Jambalaya for Chinese Take-out, those from Detroit leave a city filled with Pradas and enter the land of 992s, and Virgin Island natives leave behind reggae and become accustomed to the upbeat sounds of Go-Go music. "Go-Go has been around since the late 70s and 80s- my parents' era-when their free time revolved around going to live shows," said Darryl Banks, a Junior Northeast native. "Go- Go in this era still has the original sound, but it is mixed with popular music...music that's hot." Parliament Funkadelic graced the funk music scene during the 70s and 80s with a unique genre known as "psychedelic rock," helping to pave the way for music unique to the Washington D.C. Go-Go music scene. "The Godfather of Go-Go", Chuck Brown, popularized this blend of percussion instruments throughout the DMV with hits such as "Bustin' Loose," Banks says. Go-Go Band, Rare Essence, also took over the Go-Go scene with "Overnight Scenario." Musically, Washington D.C. is known for Go-Go, but the fashion in D.C. is also uniquely linked to its culture. "I would describe fashion in D.C. as trendy. I don't have many friends who have a simple "classic" style," said Kirsten Lewis, a senior from Northwest D.C. "There's always something new and people like to keep up." "People wear what they feel. Personally, I've gone from growing up matching from head to toe, to realizing that it's better to blend color schemes...people do what they want. As long as you put on what you want and make it pop, that's all that matters," said Banks. Some may consider fashion to be an art form, but the general art scene in D.C. is very much alive as well. "When I was in high school, the big art scene was around Duke Ellington High School in Georgetown. A lot of famous artists went there and that's where all the artsy people hung out," said Marcellus Ford, a junior Northeast native. "There are a lot of free museums so you're automatically exposed. The art scene is big, but could be bigger."

Aside from music, art, and fashion, there is one thing that has yet to be discussed. Food. The food that D.C. is known for is very simple. "D.C. coined the infamous Mambo sauce. Chicken wings and fries from a Chinese takeout joint with Mambo sauce is the best," said Banks.

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FACTS ABOUT

THE DISTRICT

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LIBRARIES IN THE DISTRICT

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VICTORIES A YEAR

THE YEAR THE DISTRICT WAS FOUNDED IN

1790

9,378

PEOPLE IN THE DISTRICT PER SQUARE MILE

UNPARALLELED DESTINATIONS

BY: STACY-ANN ELLIS

The Free Spirits



1.

1. BUSBOYS AND POETS

1025 5th Street Northwest, Washington, DC
202.789.2227, www.busboysandpoets.com

Named with American poet Langston Hughes in mind, Busboys and Poets is an establishment made with activists, writers, thinkers, and readers in mind. They specialize in vegan and vegetarian foods, have a bookstore, and host an open mic on Friday nights for those in the community who want their voices heard.

2. MALCOLM X. PARK

Bordered by 16th, Euclid, Northwest, Washington, DC 202. 895.6000, www.nps.gov

This fortress of a park across from the off campus dormitory, Meridian Hill Hall, is one of the natural treasures Howard students can enjoy. The massive fountains, statues, pathways, stone archways, and open green spaces are the ideal space for photo shoots, exploring, soccer, yoga, jogging, and meditating.

3. SANKOFA

2714 Georgia Avenue Northwest Washington D.C., 202.332.1084 www.sankofa.com

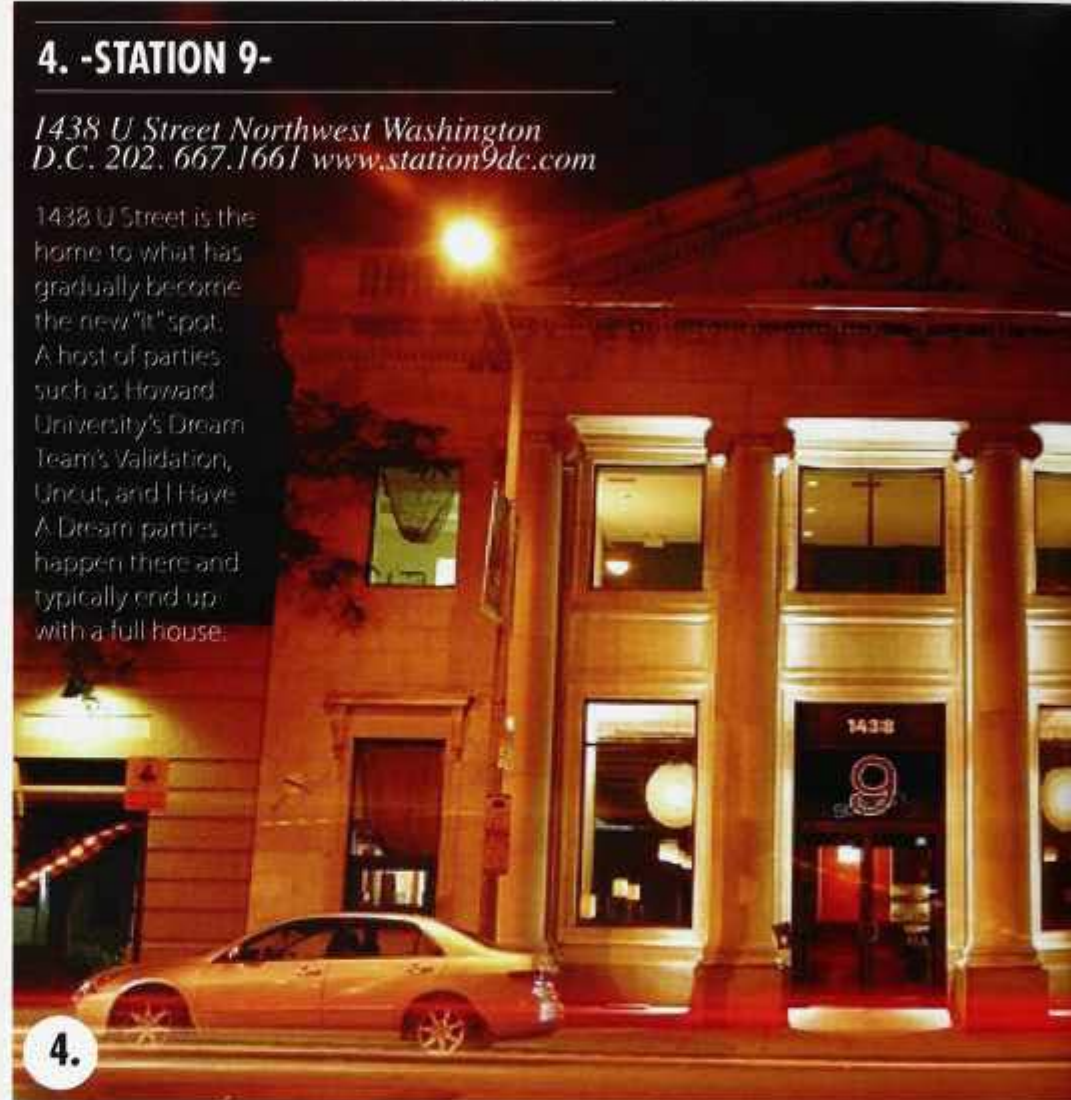
This restaurant and bookstore, a block down from Burr Gymnasium, serves as a cultural and intellectual space for those in tune with the African Diaspora. Aside from serving delicious food, Sankofa provides book signings, film screenings, and speak outs for the surrounding community to enjoy.

The Socialites

4. -STATION 9-

1438 U Street Northwest Washington
D.C. 202. 667.1661 www.station9dc.com

1438 U Street is the home to what has gradually become the new "it" spot. A host of parties such as Howard University's Dream Team's Validation, Uncut, and I Have A Dream parties happen there and typically end up with a full house.



4.

5. -LOVE-

1350 Okie Street Northeast Washington
D.C. .202. 746.1736 www.lovetheclub.com

One of the top nightclubs on the east coast, Club LOVE, is home to the premiere party people of the District of Columbia. The club has hosted a variety of celebrity guests such as Trey Songz, Diddy, Day 26, Mya, Amber Rose, Nas, Jay-Z, and Beyonce to say the least. The classiest of the classy at Howard (or just those that think they are) have visited this venue to get ratchet with the celebs on numerous occasions and a select few have a story about their visit to "Detox."



5.

6. ALERO

1025 5th Street Northwest, Washington, DC
202.789.2227, www.busboysandpoets.com

U Street becomes the go-to area during junior and senior years and Alero is one of the more popular spots on the strip. Although those 21 and over know the restaurant well for its \$4 happy hour, everyone can enjoy their nachos, quesadillas, chimichangas, and other dishes of the Mexican persuasion.

The of Age



7. QUEENS HOOKAH BAR

2405 18th Street Northwest Washington D.C. 202. 232.1044

Adams Morgan is home to the smoky, low-key shisha lounge that Howard students have become very acquainted with. Those 18 and over can relax to background music, sample flavored water-filtered tobacco, Indian cuisine, and enjoy the company of friends.

The Foodies

9. JUMBO SLICE

2341 18th St Northwest,
Washington D.C. 202. 234.2200

When craving the biggest bite for your buck, Jumbo Slice is the first place that should come to mind. With several stores scattered around Adams Morgan, head sized pizza slices attract hungry passersby and students by the minute.

10. THE DINER

2453 18th St NW Washington, DC
202.232.8800 www.trystdc.com

Staying true to their motto, "Serving early birds, night owls, and everyone in between," The Diner, located in Adams Morgan, is open 24 hours, making it inexcusable for Bison not to grab a bite at least once a semester. With their quick service, festive music, and soothing hum of chitchat in the background, The Diner is the perfect spot to grab breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert any time.



8. HOWARD CHINA

2827 Georgia Avenue Northwest
Washington D.C. 202.332.9461

Better known to the Howard community as Ho Chi, the small Chinese food store down the block from Charles R. Drew Hall proves to come through in the clutch for those late night crams sessions, post boo loving escapades, and to satisfy those after-party munchies. The memory of packing into the establishment just to get the famous wings and mambo sauce with a large mix on the side will follow Bison way past graduation.

GentrifiedDC

The Displacement Principle

BY: BRITANY E. RICKETT

The juxtaposition of an immaculately remodeled row house sitting adjacent to a decrepit shack bares more weight psychologically than it does visually. The communities that surround Howard University such as Shaw, Eckington, Ledroit Park, Bloomingdale, Columbia Heights, and the U Street District are undergoing an obvious facelift. Families who have lived in these northwest communities for generations are being bought out and forced to relocate. Investors and Developers are infiltrating the area trying to clean up the neighborhood façade with their contemporary floor plans, carefully placed staged furniture, and even more carefully calculated price tags. With all of the reconstruction, the value of the neighborhood has doubled if not tripled in value for those who can still afford to remain here. Initiatives such as Affordable Housing calls for land developers to offer properties to mixed income families as well as put money back into the community. However, the rise in home values correlates to a rise in property taxes as well as the goods sold in the area. Many can attest to crime rates going down but they can also agree with the rising tension of majority groups moving into historic places especially for people of color and demolishing the history and culture. Some students joke that "the man" will soon own Howard but it is very evident that the land surrounding our institution is undergoing a racial shift. Gentrification according to our good friend Webster means the process of renewal and rebuilding accompanying the influx of middle-class or affluent people into deteriorating areas

that often displaces poorer residents. To some residents of Northwest DC this means a change in scenery and by scenery I mean neighbors, buildings, and possibly even themselves. The positive of gentrification is that underserved and underrepresented communities get better public services but if those who are underserved and underrepresented aren't even around long enough to reap the benefits, whom is it helping? Companies can't afford their storefronts, students are faced with higher rent, and steadily growing resentment between the classes becomes more prevalent in the form of crime and violence. I don't know if you are too familiar with the District of Columbia but it ain't and I quote, "AIN'T" that big. Where are these dwellers supposed to reside when the whole city is ridden with high rises that no one can afford? Gentrification looks nice on paper but realistically, the million dollar condos on Florida Ave. are costing the community more than its hefty price tag. The residents being pushed out who already are in financial trouble have to find new places to reside, travel farther to work (not to mention handle the rising Metro fares), and explain to their children why they have to switch schools and won't be allowed to play in the new state of the art playground or recreation facility being built next door. Allow that image to marinate and then insert BBM sad face here.



By: KODI HAYNES

IN THE MIDST OF GRAY

The District of Columbia is a culturally diverse area that has held great significance in the history for the Civil Rights movement and African Americans. The emerging racial, economic, and social diversity of African Americans has called for the necessity of Black leadership to surface.

Howard University students were able to take part in the DC Elections by assisting with campaigns, hosting events, and registering voters. The candidates hosted events in the Blackburn Center offering students free food and a chance to hear the platforms of the Mayoral hopefuls. Many students waited anxiously on voting day to hear the results. The victor was Vincent Gray who defeated incumbent, Adrian Fenty.

Mayor Fenty was seen to be the face of blame for the abandonment of this city's black constituents. Inhabitants have been infuriated by the increasing gentrification of their neighborhoods, which has resulted in displacing African Americans who generally do not have the monetary means to live in high priced real estate locations. Not only was gentrification a critical issue in year's election, but also the necessity for school reform in the District of Columbia has also raised many concerns. Overpopulation, high drop out rates, and limited funds left the Black constituents eager to hear of the new solutions Vincent Gray could offer for their home.

The pressures Vincent Gray must endure as the newly elected Mayor of the District of Columbia include increasing employment and resources for the unemployed, reforming public education, and affordable housing. Fenty's dishonorable decisions of creating a substantial socio-economical canyon between the poor and the rich helped fuel the hostility from the black population. In many instances, Gray won votes by vast differences in Black neighborhoods while Fenty surpassed Gray in white neighborhoods. It gives great support to the fact that the racial division of the District of Columbia needs to be addressed and also represents the different needs required by different ethnic groups. Vince Gray's winning campaign, "One City," calls for serious reform and special attention to the people who have been overlooked for the past four years. Hopefully the unification of the city will, in fact, occur with the election of Vince Gray.





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Photo courtesy of Vince Gray's Flickr



THE MECCA IN ANTIQUITY

ALUMNI THEN VS NOW

BY JOSH WILLIAMS

When people think of Howard University, words like illustrious, innovative, hardworking, creative, and “Mecca” come to mind. As we walk around this campus, we at times fail to see how much history we are surrounded by. As we stand on the steps of Douglass Hall, we are standing on the steps where Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. both discussed a plan for civil rights. As we walk throughout the different dorms, we are walking the halls where people such as Debbie Allen, Kasim Reed, Andrew Young, and many others once resided. The one question that definitely lingers around this historic campus is, “How were the students back in the day?” How did it feel to go to Howard during the Motown and Civil Rights Era? Did Phylicia Rashad ever rep the Q-U-A-D when she stayed in Truth Hall her freshman year? How was it when the Mecca Mobb was called the Soul Squad? What about in the 70’s when Howard held its annual “Pig Bowl” where the students faced the faculty, staff, and administrators. How was it to actually witness Isaiah Washington and Taraji P. Henson performing in Ira Aldridge? Did they use words like “tweak” or “wildin’ out” back in the day at Howard University? When we ask these questions, we recognize that all of the events that have occurred on this campus have played a part in helping to shape different events and opportunities that have occurred in the present.

The mentality of the students over the years is constantly questioned. Many would agree that the motives and focus of the students have not changed. Students constantly fight for what they believe in and what they are passionate about. This is evident with the student protests in 1969, 1989, and 2009. From fighting to have Lee Atwater appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1989, to gaining the attention of the administrators in the Administration building in 2009, students definitely exhibit a need to fight for what they believe in.

The students have changed and the buildings have been remodeled but the passion and drive of each and every Howard University student is still there. Whether you were a student in the 1970’s or are a new student in the class of 2014, we must understand our purpose here. A Howard alum once stated that when you graduate from Howard University you should graduate with three degrees, one in your chosen major, another in Afro-American Studies, and the last in leadership and service. The legacy of instilling TRUTH and SERVICE in every student is definitely a mission and honor that every student has or will graduate with.





THE METRO

Passengers await the next train at the Green Line Train at the Columbia Heights Metro Station.



THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

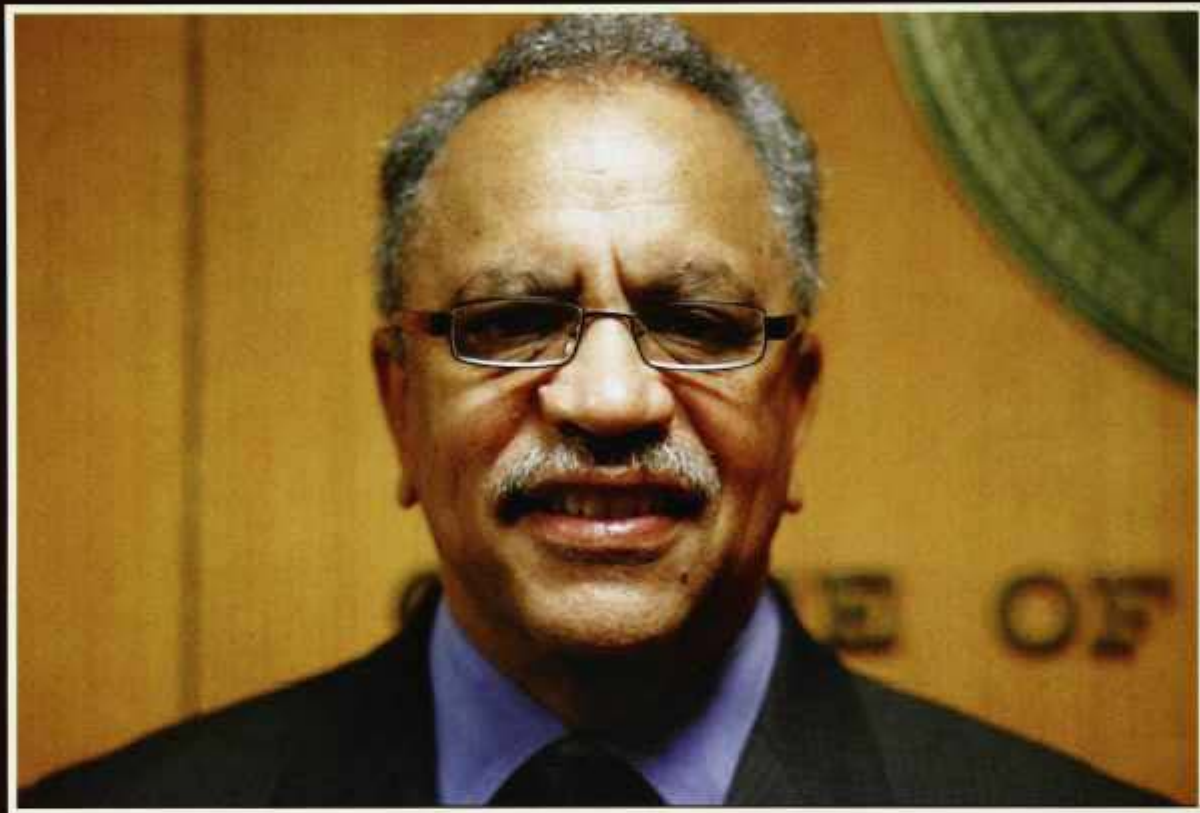


“If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader.”

Howard University

Sidney A. Ribeau

President of Howard University



Sidney A. Ribeau, Ph.D., is the 16th President of Howard University and the sixth African American to serve as its Chief Executive Officer. He was President of Bowling Green State University (BGSU) in Bowling Green, Ohio for 13 years before coming to Howard. Under his leadership, BGSU was recognized for its residential learning communities, values-based education and innovative graduate programs.

President Ribeau began his teaching career in 1976 as a professor of communication studies at California State University, Los Angeles. Eight years later, after being honored as an outstanding teacher and student adviser, he became Chair of the University's Pan African Studies Department. He held that position until 1987, when he was named Dean of Undergraduate Studies at California State University, San Bernardino.

Three years later, he became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo campus. In 1992, he was named Vice President for Academic Affairs at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, a position he held until his appointment to BGSU.

Some of President Ribeau's numerous honors include distinguished alumnus awards from Wayne State University and University of Illinois, scholarly recognition from the National Communication Association and the President's Award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.



Andrew A. Rivers

Chief of Staff

Andrew Rivers serves as the Chief of the Staff to President Sidney Ribeau. He is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Office of the President and assists the President with the implementation of his strategic direction. He brings to this position more than 15 years of experience in higher education administration. His service outside the office includes membership on several university committees. He holds a bachelor of science degree in computer science and a master's degree in public administration.



Artis G. Hampshire-Cowan, Esq.

Senior Vice President and Secretary

As Senior Vice President and Secretary at Howard University, Ms. Hampshire-Cowan serves as corporate secretary of the University; manages the affairs of Howard's Board of Trustees; plans and manages all official functions of the University, including Opening Convocation, Charter Day, and Commencement. For seven years, she performed a dual role as Vice President for Human Resource Management which provided executive oversight of human resource management for a workforce of over 5,000. She also served as Acting President of the University. As one of Howard's most results-oriented executives, Ms. Hampshire-Cowan is often assigned to spearhead critical projects and initiatives that are important to the growth and prestige of the University. Since 2009, she has aggressively led the expansion and development of Howard's North Research Campus in Beltsville, Maryland.

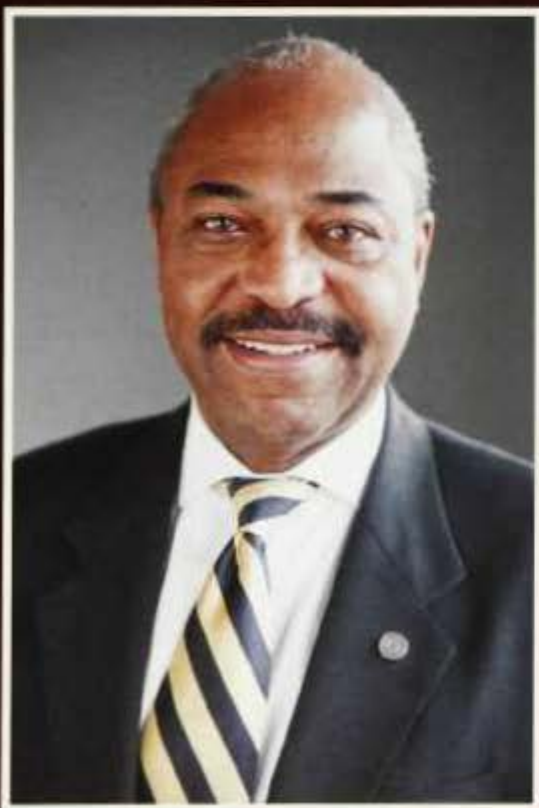


Barbara Griffin, Ph.D.

Vice President for Student Affairs

Dr. Barbara L.J. Griffin began her position as Vice President for Student Affairs in January 2010. Since her brief tenure as Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Griffin has begun the task of reorganizing Student Affairs so that it more effectively supports the University's mission to develop the "whole" student, through integration of the curricular and co-curricular programs and building bridges throughout all units that support the comprehensive growth and development of our students.

She had previously served as Associate Provost and Associate Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, working closely with undergraduate and graduate students. During her tenure as Associate Dean, Dr. Griffin assisted in inaugurating the COAS Undergraduate Research Symposium as well as the Summer Study Abroad programs. Dr. Griffin began teaching at Howard in 1990 and has been a tenured member of the Department of English for more than twenty years, teaching and advising both undergraduate and graduate students, and serving as Director of Undergraduate Studies, Associate Chair, and Acting Chair.



Carroll Samuel Little, DPA, CPA, CGFM

Director, Office of the Internal Auditor

Dr. Carroll S. Little was appointed the Director for Internal Audit for Howard University in January 1998. His major responsibilities include directing reviews of the University's and University Hospital's accounting and financial operations, information systems, and management procedures for adequacy and compliance. His office also conducts special investigations and makes recommendations for improved financial reporting, internal controls, operating procedures and information systems.

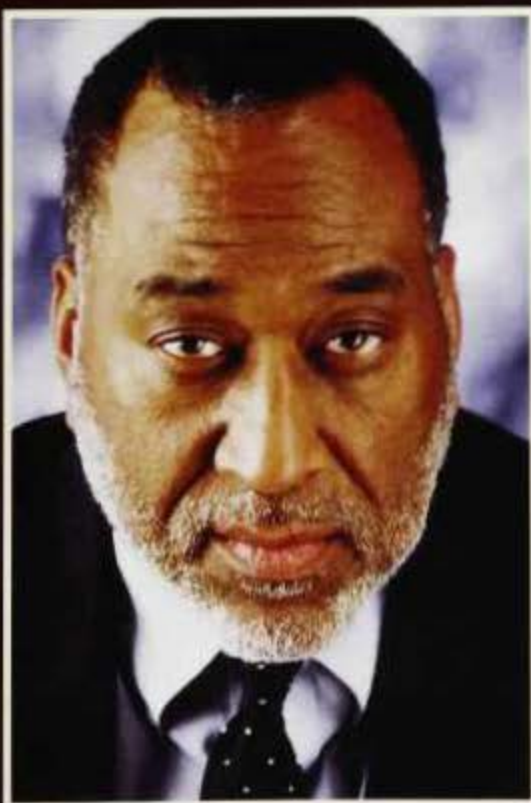
Prior to his appointment, Dr. Little served as Director for Administrative and Operational Reviews within NASA's Office of Inspector General and prior to that as NASA's Acting Deputy Assistant Inspector General for Auditing, responsible for all operational and financial audits in the \$15 billion agency. During his 26 years of federal government service, Dr. Little held a number of senior level positions including leading audit offices at the Department of the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the U.S. Mint. Dr. Little is a certified public accountant and certified government financial manager. He held the rank of Adjunct Associate Professor of Accounting at a local university and has served as a board director for the Washington Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors.



Eve J. Higginbotham, M.D.

Senior Vice President and Executive Dean for Health Sciences

Internationally renowned as an educator, researcher and ophthalmologist, Dr. Eve J. Higginbotham joined Howard University as Senior Vice President and Executive Dean for Health Sciences in January 2010. Dr. Higginbotham oversees Howard University Hospital, the College of Medicine, the College of Dentistry, the College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Allied Health and the Health Sciences Library. An expert in the treatment of glaucoma, Dr. Higginbotham was previously Dean and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta. Dr. Higginbotham's career has included many firsts, including her appointment as the nation's first woman to head a university-based ophthalmology department in 1994, when she was named chair of the Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences Department at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Baltimore.



Hassan Minor Jr., Ph.D.

Senior Vice President

Dr. Hassan Minor Jr. is Senior Vice President of Howard University. His responsibilities include strategic planning, university research and external affairs. In that regard, he is the University officer charged with the development of the award-winning LeDroit Park Initiative, and the National Capital Medical Center. He has also served as the University's Chief Technology Officer, and has had responsibility for all information technology, WHUR-FM, the University's commercial radio station and WHUT-TV, the University's public television station.

Dr. Minor has served on a number of nonprofit boards and committees. He has been a Director of the Boston Museum of Science Corporation; a Trustee of the Community Foundation of Greater Washington; a Governor of the American Institute of Planning and the Center for Creative Leadership; and a Trustee of The Langley School in Melean, Virginia, where he chaired the Technology Committee. He is a Director of CF Banc Corporation, the holding company for City First Bank of DC, a nationally chartered commercial bank with a mission to provide financial and other services in low to moderate income communities. He chairs the Bank's Compensation Committee.



James R. Jones, III

Chief Talent Management Officer

James R. Jones, III, best known as Jimmy Jones, is the Chief Talent Management Officer. He is a dynamic, well-respected business and civic leader...and a globally experienced, executive human resources and administrative officer. Throughout his career, Jimmy has been a leader in the design and management of contemporary human resources/employee-relations strategies. Jimmy's warm and pleasant, yet competitive, demeanor is well recognized by colleagues, subordinates and friends—in the boardroom, on the tennis court, and on the football field. He is a Trustee for the Reebok Foundation; a member of The Conference Board's Chief Administrator Officer's Council, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Executive Leadership Council (ELC) and Chairman of the ELC's Human Resources Committee.



James H. Wyche, Ph.D.

Provost and Chief Academic Officer

Dr. James H. Wyche is Howard University's Provost and Chief Academic Officer, effective February 15, 2010. He is a distinguished cell and molecular biologist, cancer researcher and university administrator. Spanning four decades, Dr. Wyche's research and academic career includes appointments as Vice Provost for Academic Affairs and Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center; Vice Provost and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Biology and Molecular Pharmacology, School of Medicine, University of Miami; Associate Provost and Professor of Medical Science, Department of Molecular Biology, Cell Biology and Biochemistry at Brown University; and Visiting Professor and Scholar-in-Residence at other institutions. During the 2001-2002 academic year, Dr. Wyche served as interim president of Tougaloo College.

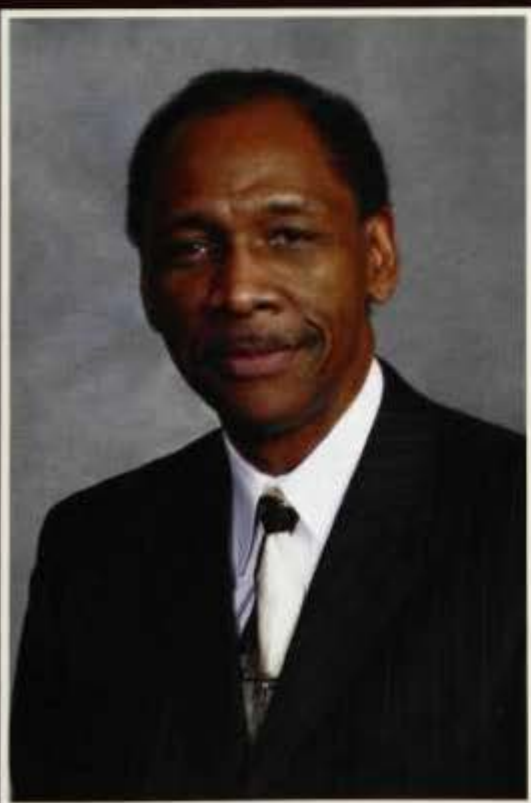


Judi Moore Latta, Ph.D.

Executive Director of Communications and Marketing

Judi Moore Latta, Ph.D., is Executive Director of Communications and Marketing at Howard University, professor of Radio/TV/Film, member of the Graduate Faculty and communicator with more than 30 years experience in commercial and public broadcasting. She was formerly reporter/producer at WUSA-TV, Director of WHUR-WORLD, 96.3, HD-2 and Interim General Manager of WHUT-TV.

She served at National Public Radio as the first education reporter, executive producer of Special Programs and creator of "Latin File" (first radio network Hispanic daily news program). There she earned the George Foster Peabody Award as senior producer of the 26-part documentary series "Wade in the Water: African American Sacred Music Traditions" and recognition from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, American Women in Radio and Television, National Education Association, National Association of Black Journalists and National Federation of Community Broadcasters.



Larry Warren

Chief Executive Officer, Howard University Hospital

Larry Warren is President and Chief Executive Officer of Howard University Hospital. Prior to joining Howard University Hospital, Mr. Warren worked for the University of Michigan for 29 years in various administrative capacities, the last ten of which he served as the Chief Executive Officer of the University's Hospital Clinics. After retiring from the University of Michigan, the challenge and the opportunity to move Howard University Hospital to a new level of excellence brought him to the District of Columbia.

Mr. Warren has held several healthcare leadership roles on the Board's of the Michigan Hospital Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Council of Teaching Hospital's, the University Health System Consortium and American Hospital Association Committee on Health Professions. Additionally, Mr. Warren serves as the Treasurer of the DC Hospital Association.



Marian V. Wilson, Ph.D.

Senior Advisor to the President of Howard University

Marian V. Wilson, Ph.D., is the Senior Advisor to the President of Howard University. Her primary role is managing, advancing and implementing the President's strategic vision. She is the President's liaison to academic and student affairs. She also advises on issues crossing the academic enterprise, including systems that support faculty and staff, students and institutional effectiveness, short term and mission critical issues or non-routine, sensitive and confidential matters.

Dr. Wilson comes to Howard from the University of Massachusetts Medical School (UMMS) where she served as the Associate Vice Chancellor for Diversity and Equal Opportunity. At UMMS, Dr. Wilson's focus was on institutional culture and compliance. Prior to UMMS, she was the Acting Dean of the Workforce Development division at Cincinnati State Technical and Community College. While at Cincinnati State, Dr. Wilson was initially the Director of Multicultural Affairs. She was promoted to the Director of Organizational Development and Institutional Equity. Dr. Wilson also worked at several other colleges and universities in student affairs. She has over 26 years in higher education.



Nesta H. Bernard, CFRE

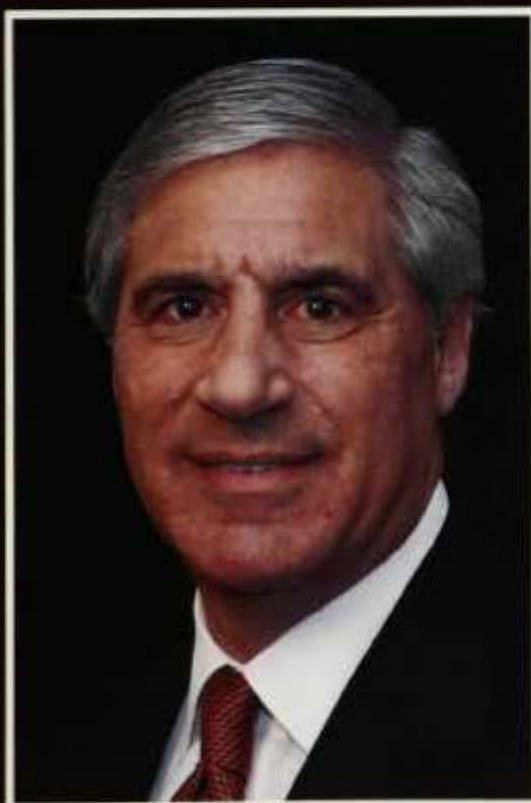
Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations

Nesta H. Bernard, CFRE, is Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations at Howard University. She is charged with identifying, motivating, promoting and generating constituencies and resources to maintain and build Howard University's status in research and scholarship; to revitalize the academic enterprise, and to strengthen the financial underpinnings of the University to secure its leadership position in higher education for the 21st century. Her responsibilities have included the design and implementation of all University Advancement, Development and Campaign events as well as incorporate large-scale fundraising activities associated with all major events, including the premiere fundraising event, Charter Day, which under her leadership, has grown from an audience of 500 to an excess of 2,000 attendees. The proceeds of this event have increased exponentially as well from \$30,000 to \$5,000,000 in cash and pledges.



Norma Leftwich, Esq., *General Counsel*

Mrs. Leftwich is the General Counsel for the University. In this capacity, she serves as Chief Legal Advisor to the President and the Board of Trustees and is responsible for overall management of the legal affairs of the University, including Howard University Hospital, WHUR radio station and WHUT television. She serves as the University's Chief Compliance Officer with overall responsibility for Code of Conduct compliance by University officials and Board members. She is responsible for the management of nine attorneys and a support staff of fourteen. Prior to her appointment at the University, Mrs. Leftwich served in the Washington office of the national law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, where she specialized in government contracts and commercial litigation.



Robert M. Tarola *Senior Vice President - Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer*

Robert M. Tarola is Senior Vice President - Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer of The Howard University. He is also President of Right Advisory LLC, a consulting firm formed in 2008 which offers a unique perspective to address business and financial challenges. Mr. Tarola has extensive experience as a public company director, public company CFO and public company auditor. He is a former Chief Financial Officer of W. R. Grace & Co. (NYSE: GRA) and MedStar Health, Inc. both of which are multi-billion dollar businesses with complex multi-national operations. Prior to serving twelve years as a CFO, Mr. Tarola was a partner with Price Waterhouse LLP.



Troy A. Stovall

Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer

On January 1, 2010, Mr. Stovall assumed the position of Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer at Howard University (HU) in Washington, DC, a 10,000+ student institution with a \$900 million operating budget. Mr. Stovall provides leadership for public safety, facilities and planning, auxiliary services, human resources, materials management, internal audit, enrollment management, information management and overall institutional effectiveness.

Prior to Howard, Mr. Stovall served as the Senior Vice President, Finance & Operations for Jackson State University (JSU) in Jackson, MS. In that role, Mr. Stovall had responsibility for the finances, facilities, construction, auxiliaries, economic development and strategy implementation for a university with over 8,500 students, an operating budget of over \$160 million and capital budget of \$200 million.



Dr. Donald L. Bell

Vice President for Presidential Initiatives

Dr. Donald Bell serves as Vice President for Presidential Initiatives. He works with the President and Cabinet members on major campus projects which have included the Students First program, the Tuition and Fees Advisory Committee, the Budget Advisory Committee, and with service improvement and cost reduction initiatives. He has worked with the President and the University's academic leadership on academic renewal. Dr. Bell has an eclectic background with extensive experience as a university professor, in university administration, and in business management, international development, university consulting, industry consulting and entrepreneurship including starting new companies.

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Hometown: Charleston, SC

Classification: Senior

Area of Study: Double Major Political Science and English

Corey Clarence Briscoe, a member of the Board of Trustees since 2010, serves as the Undergraduate Student Trustee. A senior dual major in English and Political Science in the College of Arts and Sciences, Corey has received numerous awards, been featured in several national media outlets, and held various leadership positions nationally. Besides focusing on community outreach nationally and globally, he has a strong interest in structural management in service organizations. He has been a proponent of increasing the number of black males in higher education and has done extensive research on China's influence on Africa's economy. As such, he serves as a founding member, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the newly minted non-profit, The Agape Coalition, Inc. Corey, has already made great contributions at Howard and even on Capitol Hill, speaking twice before sessions of congress. Corey was invited to serve on many presidential campaigns, and served as a member of the Washington D.C Steering Committee for Hillary Clinton. At Howard, Corey has focused his tenure on legacy and service. He has held key positions within the Student Association including Chairman of the General Assembly, Director of Student Advocacy, and a member of the Undergraduate Student Assembly. Corey is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Who's Who Among American College Students, and serves in various roles in many organizations and committees. Upon graduation, he plans to one day serve his community, and exemplify values his parents have taught him.





1. **Sidney A. Ribeau, Ph.D.**, is the 16th President of Howard University and the sixth African American to serve as its Chief Executive Officer. He was President of Bowling Green State University (BGSU) in Bowling Green, Ohio, for 13 years before coming to Howard. Under his leadership, BGSU was recognized for its residential learning communities, values-based education and innovative graduate programs. He began his teaching career in 1976 as a professor of communication studies at California State University, Los Angeles. Eight years later, after being honored as an outstanding teacher and student adviser, he became Chair of the University's Pan African Studies Department. He held that position until 1987, when he was named Dean of Undergraduate Studies at California State University, San Bernardino. Three years later, he became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo campus. In 1992, he was named Vice President for Academic Affairs at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, a position he held until his appointment to Bowling Green. Currently, he serves on the boards of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) and Worthington Industries. He has served on the boards of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the United Way, the Regional Growth Partnership, the Andersons Inc. in Maumee, and Convergys Corp. Some of his numerous honors include distinguished alumnus awards from Wayne State University and University of Illinois, scholarly recognition from the National Communication Association and the President's Award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He received a B.S. degree from Wayne State University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in communication from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

2. **Renee Higginbotham-Brooks, Esq.**, a member since 1997 and Vice Chairwoman of the Board since April 2005, is the Chair and Chief Executive Officer of Block Capital, Inc., an investment services firm in Fort Worth, Texas, established in 2005. Previously, she was the sole proprietor of the Law Office of Renee Higginbotham-Brooks for 19 years specializing in public finance. She earned a B.A. degree in political science, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude from Howard University, and a J.D. degree from Georgetown University School of Law. In 1991, she became the first female and first African American appointed to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in its 56-year history where she served as its Chairwoman until 1994. Later, she served on the Texas Department of Commerce Policy Board and on the Board of Visitors of the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center. Some of her numerous honors include: 2003 HU Distinguished Alumni Award; 2002 Excellence Award, National Dental Association; NAACP 1997 Thurgood Marshall Award; National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, 1997 Distinguished Alumni Award; Dallas Morning News Quest for Success Award; and the City of Fort Worth 1994 Outstanding Woman of the Year Award (Superwoman Category).

3. **Addison Barry Rand**, a member since 2001, assumed chairmanship of the Board of Trustees on July 1, 2006. He is the former Chairman of the Board of Aspect Communications. He also served as Chairman and CEO of Equitant Inc., globalizing the Ireland-based company, and negotiating a successful merger with IBM in 2005. He is Chairman Emeritus of the Avis Group, where he transformed the \$4.5 billion, Fortune 350 company into the world's leading service and information provider of comprehensive automotive transportation and vehicle management solutions, while serving as Chairman and CEO. He enjoyed an outstanding 30-year career with Xerox Corporation, completing his tenure as Executive Vice President of Worldwide Operations. He was responsible for \$18 billion in revenue and is largely credited with Xerox's transformation into a sales and marketing powerhouse. Under his leadership, Xerox won two prestigious Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Awards as well as recognition as the "Best Sales Force in America" and the top training organization in America. He currently serves as a Corporate Director on the boards of Agilent Technologies and Campbell Soup. He earned a B.A. degree from American University and an M.B.A. degree from Stanford University. He also attended Stanford University as a Sloan Fellow with a focus on management sciences. He is the recipient of several honorary degrees, was inducted into the National Sales Hall of Fame, and is a recipient of the NAACP Image Award.

4. **Marcus A. Ware**, a member since 2010, is a second-year law student, who serves as Graduate Student Trustee. He is President of the Class of 2012 at the HU School of Law, and previously was Chair of the Howard University Student Association Policy Board, and President of both the School of Business Student Council and HUSA. He has also served on several University committees, including the Presidential Search Committee, Tuition and Rates Advisory Committee (TRAC), Safety and Security Task Force, and nine other Universitywide committees. He earned a B.A. degree in Political Science from Howard University. His professional experience includes working on Wall Street as a summer analyst at Merrill Lynch, and as a summer law clerk in the Howard University Office of the General Counsel.

5. **Paul A. Cotton, Ph.D., R.D.**, a member since 2009, is the Program Director for Health Behavior & Minority Health, Division of Extramural Activities, National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR), and National Institutes of Health. For his work at NIH, he received a number of awards including a 2009 NIH Director's Award. He holds a B.S. in Human Nutrition and Foods and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Nutritional Sciences from Howard University. Prior to his appointment at NIH, he conducted human studies on nutrition and physical activity and developed research collaborations with Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-Serving Institutions, and Tribal Colleges at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is President of the Bison Express, and past President of the Howard University Alumni Club of Prince Georges County. He serves on the Howard University NCAA Certification Steering Committee, NCAA Sub-Committee on Gender Equity and was inducted into the Howard University Athletic Hall of Fame (2003) for wrestling.

6. **Elizabeth G. Early**, a member since 1989, is a retired Health Care Consultant in Sarasota, Florida. Her previous positions include: Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Maternity Services and Family Planning, New York City Department of Health; Director of the Bureau of Day Care; and Executive Director of the Northside Center for Child Development, New York City. She is recognized as a visionary in addressing social and healthcare issues and has served on the faculties of Fordham University and Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. She earned a B.A. degree in philosophy from Howard University and an M.S.W. degree from New York University. She has served on the boards of several community-based, not-for-profit organizations including the Advisory Board of the Governor's Commission on Child Care, New York State Advisory Board to the Commissioner, New York City Department of Human Resources, and the Citizens Committee for Children.

7. **Aprille Joy Ericsson, Ph.D.**, a member since 2004, is an Instrument Manager and Aerospace Engineer at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center and is currently working on a lunar instrument and astrophysics X-ray mission proposal. She has more than 20 years of experience in structural dynamics, controls, and instrument management of spacecraft missions. She received a B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Howard University, where she served several terms as President of the Graduate Student Council. She is the first African American female to receive a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Howard. She was featured on the NBC Nightly News "Women to Watch" series; she is listed in history books honoring African Americans in Aerospace and Science, and is featured in a Smithsonian National Air & Space Museum exhibit. Her awards include: a 2007 Congressional Black Caucus Black Women's Agenda award; a 2002 Howard University College of Engineering, Architecture, and Computer Sciences (CEACS) Alumni Excellence Award; and the 1997 Women in Science and Engineering Award for Best Female Engineer in the Federal Government. The Howard University Upward Bound Math and Science Initiative Program is named in her honor. She is a charter member of the Howard CEACS alumni network and serves on the boards of the Center for Quality in Urban Education and the Howard University Middle School of Mathematics and Science.

8. **Harold P. Freeman, M.D.**, a member since 1993, is President and Founder of the Ralph Lauren Center for Cancer Care and Prevention in New York City. He is also a Senior Advisor to the Director of the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, and Professor of Clinical Surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. A Diplomat and Fellow of the American Board of Surgery and American College of Surgeons. He served as President and CEO of North General Hospital in New York City and was Director of Surgery at Harlem Hospital Center for 25 years. He earned an A.B. degree from the Catholic University of America and an M.D. degree from Howard University College of Medicine. He was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences in 1997 and served as National President of the American Cancer Society. He is the Chief Architect of the American Cancer Society Initiative on Cancer of the Poor, for which the "Harold P. Freeman Award" was established in 1990. He is a past Chairman of the President's Cancer Panel, having been appointed for four terms, first by President George H. W. Bush in 1991, and later by President William Clinton in 1994, 1997, and 2000. He pioneered the concept of "Patient Navigators," a program to provide low-income patients with personal guides through the health care system. In June 2005, the U.S. Congress, with the passage of the Patient Navigator, Outreach and Chronic Disease Prevention Act, provided \$25 million in funding to implement his program nationally. The HistoryMakers recognized him in 2006 with the Daniel Hale Williams Award.



- 9.** Earl G. Graves Sr., a member since 1989, is Chairman and Publisher of Earl G. Graves, Ltd., and Founder and Publisher of Black Enterprise in New York City. He also served as Chairman and CEO of Pepsi-Cola of Washington, D.C., L.P., which at the time was the largest minority-controlled Pepsi-Cola franchise in the U.S. He serves on the boards of Aetna Inc., Aetna Foundation, Inc. and the Black Enterprise B.R.I.D.G.E. Foundation and volunteers on the boards of TransAfrica Inc., the American Museum of Natural History and Hayden Planetarium, and as a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences. Having a lifelong passion for scouting, he currently serves as a Vice President of the National Executive Board and as a member of the marketing committee for the national office of the Boy Scouts of America. He received a B.A. degree from Morgan State University and is the recipient of honorary degrees from more than 60 colleges and universities, including his alma mater. In 1995, Morgan State renamed its business school, the Earl G. Graves School of Business and Management. In 1999, he was awarded the 84th NAACP Spingarn Medal. In 2006, ExxonMobil commissioned a likeness of him for exhibition in the National Great Blacks in Wax Museum in Baltimore, Md. Later that year, he received a lifetime achievement award from the National Association of Black Journalists. In October 2006, he was interviewed by Julian Bond for An Evening with Earl Graves, a program produced for The HistoryMakers, which aired on PBS. In April 2007, he was inducted into the Junior Achievement Worldwide U.S. Business Hall of Fame.
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- 10.** Dr. Patrick T. Harker is the 26th President of the University of Delaware, a position that he assumed on July 1, 2007. The official website for Dr. Harker in his role as President can be found at www.udel.edu/president. Concurrent with his appointment as President, Dr. Harker was appointed as a Professor of Business Administration at the Alfred Lerner College of Business and Economics and a Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering in UD's College of Engineering. Dr. Harker currently serves as a Trustee of the Goldman Sachs Trust and the Goldman Sachs Variable Insurance Trust and as a founding member of the Board of Advisors for Decision Lens, Inc.. Previously, Dr. Harker served as a member of the Board of Managers of the Goldman Sachs Hedge Fund Partners Registered Fund LLC, the Advisory Board of Juniper Bank, and chaired the Scientific Advisory Board of Traffic.com, Inc.
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- 11.** Dianne Atkinson Hudson, a member since 2005, is a retired television production executive, project manager and Special Advisor to Oprah Winfrey. Her responsibilities have included building and developing the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy for Girls in South Africa. The Academy was developed at the request of Nelson Mandela as a public institution in partnership with the South African Department of Education. She has a distinguished record of 28 years in the media. Since 1986, she has been affiliated with Harpo Studios in Chicago, Illinois, and has served as Vice President of Harpo Productions, and as President of the Oprah Winfrey Foundation and Oprah's Angel Network. She conceptualized and implemented this viewer-driven public charity, which has raised more than \$12 million to date. For nine seasons, between 1994 and 2003, she was Executive Producer of the number-one rated, award-winning Oprah Winfrey Show, preceded by nine seasons as Producer. She has received nine Emmy Awards, and is also credited with establishing Oprah's Book Club. She earned a B.A. degree in broadcast journalism from Ohio University, and began her career in 1976 as a broadcast news writer for the Associated Press.
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- 12.** Marie C. Johns, a member since 2000, is Managing Member of L & L Consulting, LLC, and the retired President of Verizon-Washington, DC. She was a Mayoral Candidate for the District of Columbia 2006 Democratic Primary. She received her B.S. and M.P.A. degrees from Indiana University, and is an active volunteer particularly in the areas of education and economic development. She is a member of the boards of directors of several profit and not-for-profit organizations, including the Mid-Atlantic Permanente Medical Group, Enlightened, Inc., and Girl Scouts of the USA. She is the Founding Chair of the Washington, D.C. Technology Council, and Chair of the Board of the Howard University Middle School of Mathematics and Science. Some of her past posts include: Chair of the YMCA of Metropolitan Washington Board of Directors; Chair of the D.C. Chamber of Commerce; and Chair of Leadership Greater Washington. She is a member of the Senior Board of Stewards of the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, DC.
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- 13.** Sheila Crump Johnson is an entrepreneur and philanthropist whose accomplishments span the arenas of media, hospitality, sports, the arts, education and humanitarian causes. Johnson is CEO of Salamander Hospitality, LLC, a company she founded in 2005. She oversees a growing portfolio of luxury properties including Woodlands Inn in Summerville, South Carolina, Innisbrook, a 72-hole Golf & Spa Resort in Innisbrook, Florida, and the much-anticipated Salamander Resort & Spa, currently being constructed in Middleburg, Virginia. As Vice Chairman of Monumental Sports & Entertainment and President and Managing Partner of the WNBA's Washington Mystics, Johnson is the first African-American woman to have a stake in three professional sports teams including the Washington Wizards (NBA) and the Washington Capitals (NHL). As a founding partner of BET (Black Entertainment Television), she pioneered modern television programming and created the award-winning program Teen Summit, an issues-oriented talk show for the network's youth viewers. Currently, Johnson produces films that convey a strong humanitarian message, with completed projects including Kicking It, A Powerful Noise, She Is The Matador and her latest film, The Other City, about the HIV/AIDS crisis in Washington, D.C.
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- 14.** Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Esq., a member since 1993, is Senior Managing Director of Lazard Frères & Co., LLC, New York, and Senior Counsel in the law firm of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLP, in Washington, DC. He earned a B.A. degree from DePauw University and a J.D. degree from Howard University School of Law. He was chairman of the Clinton Presidential Transition Team, and is both a past President of the National Urban League and former executive director of the United Negro College Fund. His corporate and other directorships include: American Express Company (Senior Advisor); Asbury Automotive Group, Inc.; Lazard Ltd; Xerox Corporation; and International Advisory Board of Barrick Gold. He is a member of the Bars of Arkansas, the District of Columbia, Georgia, and the U.S. Supreme Court. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the Council on Foreign Relations, The Bilderberg Meetings, and past President of The Economic Club of Washington, D.C. He holds honorary degrees from more than 60 colleges and universities in America and is the author of *Vernon Can Read! A Memoir* (Public Affairs, 2001). In 2007, his portrait was unveiled in the Great Hall of the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery.
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- 15.** Warner Lawson, Jr. currently serves as a Professor of Law at the Howard University School of Law, where he has held this position since 1974. He served as the Associate Dean of Howard University's School of Law from 1979 - 1985 and Acting Dean during the same period. Prior to his tenure at the Law School, he was an Assistant Professor at the Ohio State University College of Law from 1971-1974. Earlier in his career, he held the position of an Associate Attorney for the Law Firm of Proskauer, Rose, Goetz and Mendelson of New York. Professor Lawson was elected Chairman of the Faculty Grievance Commission in 2006.
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- 16.** The Honorable Jack F. Kemp, a member since 1993, is the Chairman and Founder of Kemp Partners, Washington, DC. Most recently, he served as co-Director of Empower America, a public policy advocacy organization that he co-founded in 1993. He served as U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, represented New York for 18 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, and was named Chairman of the National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform. In 1996, he received the Republican Party nomination for Vice President of the United States. Before his election to Congress in 1970, he played 13 years as a professional football quarterback, and was captain of the San Diego Chargers and the Buffalo Bills, winning the American Football League championship in 1964 and 1965, when he was named Most Valuable Player. He was voted to the NCAA's 100 most influential athletes list. He co-founded the AFL Players Association, and was elected five times as President. He serves on several boards of directors, including Oracle. He is on the advisory board of the UCLA School of Public Policy, and on the Toyota Diversity Advisory Board. In 2007, he was named, with former Congressman William H. Gray, co-chair of the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Cabinet, a group formed to plan educational, public, and legacy events to mark the 16th president's 200th birthday in 2009. His B.A. degree is from Occidental College.



- 17** Charisse L. Lillie, Esq., a member since 2004, is Vice President of Human Resources at Comcast Corporation and Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Comcast Cable-Comcast Corporation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She was a partner in the law firm of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP, in Philadelphia for 13 years, and was Chairwoman of the litigation department for three years. She also served as: Trial Attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division; Professor, Villanova Law School; Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; General Counsel to the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Philadelphia and City Solicitor of the City of Philadelphia. As past President of the Federal Bar Association, she served on the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia for seven years, the last two as Chairwoman. She has received numerous prestigious civic and professional awards including the Philadelphia Magazine 2004 and 2005 "Super Lawyer," and the 2004 Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania. She earned a B.A. degree from Wesleyan University, cum laude; a J.D. degree from Temple University Law School – Dean's Honor List; and an LL.M. degree from Yale Law School.
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- 18** Robert L. Lumpkins, a member since 1999, is Chairman of the Board of The Mosaic Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a retired Vice Chairman of Cargill Incorporated. He received a B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame, and an M.B.A. degree from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. He began his career with Cargill in 1968, and served in a succession of line and financial management positions until his retirement in 2006. He was Cargill's Chief Financial Officer from 1989 to 2005, was elected to the Cargill Board of Directors in 1991, and elected Vice Chairman in 1995. He is a Director of Ecolab Inc. and Webdigs Inc., and Chairman of hedge fund Black River Asset Management. His service on non-profit boards has included the Stanford Business School Advisory Council, the Notre Dame Science Advisory Council, and TechnoServe Inc.
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- 19** Anita D. Stearns Mayo, Esq., a member since July 2008, is a Senior Attorney with the law firm of Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP in San Francisco, California. She provides compliance advice primarily to corporate clients on the laws of campaign finance, lobbying, ethics and conflicts of interest. She has authored legal articles and is a member of the Bar in California and Washington, DC. She earned a B.S. degree, summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and M.A. degree from Howard University, and a J.D. degree from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law. She has served as National President, National Vice President, and National Recording Secretary of the Howard University Alumni Association, and an officer of the San Francisco Bay Area Howard University Alumni Club. She has also served as a board member and officer for numerous San Francisco organizations, including the Family Service Agency, the Ivy AKAdemy Foundation, and the NAACP. She is a fundraiser for several non-profit organizations, including the United Negro College Fund. In honor of her accomplishments and community service, "Anita D. Stearns Mayo Day" was proclaimed by the Governor, the Mayor, and her U.S. Senator on June 12, 1999 in California and in San Francisco.
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- 20** Charles J. McDonald, M.D., a member since 1993, is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Dermatology at The Warren Alpert School of Medicine of Brown University, and Physician-in-Chief of Dermatology at the Rhode Island Hospital. He is internationally recognized for his research on cutaneous lymphomas, other skin cancers, and psoriasis. He is a former President of both the American Cancer Society and the American Dermatological Association, and a trustee of the Lifespan Health Care Corporation. He is past President of the New England Dermatological Society, and has served on the boards of the American Academy of Dermatology, the Residency Review Committee for Dermatology, and a number of other professional associations. Long active in civil affairs, he was a trustee of the Providence Public Library for 25 years, and Citizens Bank for 22 years. He earned his B.S. degree, magna cum laude, from North Carolina A & T State University, an M.S. degree from the University of Michigan, and an M.D. degree with highest distinction from the Howard University School of Medicine. He is the recipient of numerous professional and civic awards.
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- 21** Floretta Dukes McKenzie, Ed.D., a member since 1993, served as Chairwoman of the Board from May 2004 until June 2006, and as Vice Chairwoman for ten years holds the title Chairwoman Emerita. She is Senior Advisor to American Institutes for Research in Washington, DC, and the Founder and Chairwoman of the McKenzie Group, Inc., an educational consulting firm with special emphasis on urban education. She holds a B.S. degree from DC Teachers College, an M.A. degree from Howard University, and an Ed.D. degree from the George Washington University. She has served as: Superintendent and Chief State School Officer for Washington, DC Public Schools; Deputy Commissioner in the U.S. Office of Education; Deputy Superintendent of Montgomery County Public Schools, Maryland; and Assistant Deputy Superintendent for the Maryland State Department of Education. Also, she was a U.S. delegate to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Her other board memberships include: Marriott International, Inc.; CareFirst Blue Cross Blue Shield; American Association of School Administrators Leadership for Learning Foundation; Institute for Educational Leadership, Inc.; Harvard Graduate School of Education Urban Superintendents Program; the Johns Hopkins Leadership Development Program; National Geographic Society; the White House Historical Association; DC CSF College Success Foundation; and Ameritas/Acacia Holding Company.
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- 22** Stacey J. Mobley, Esq., a member since 2005, is recently retired as Senior Vice President, Chief Administrative Officer and General Counsel of DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, a global science company. A member of the company's Office of the Chief Executive, he was responsible for legal and governmental affairs, and strategic direction and operation of all DuPont businesses. He was the 2003 corporate campaign Chairman for the NAACP, and was named one of America's top black lawyers by Black Enterprise. He is active in charitable and philanthropic organizations in Delaware Valley and Washington, DC. A member of the Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, and U.S. Supreme Court Bars, he earned both his pharmacy and law degrees from Howard University. Among many honors, he has received the HU Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, and the LexisNexis Corporate Legal Times Distinguished Legal Service Award. In June 2006, the National Law Journal cited him as one of the nation's 100 most influential lawyers. In October 2006, the American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware awarded Mr. Mobley the Gerald Kandler Award for outstanding leadership in the cause of civil liberties in Delaware. Mr. Mobley received the Association of Corporate Counsel Award for "Excellence in Corporate Practice." Also in October, Mr. Mobley was named to the Lawdragon's list of 500 leading lawyers. In June 2007, he received an Applesseed Award for commitment to promoting pro bono and diversity in the workplace.
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- 23** Cornell Leverette Moore, Esq., a General Trustee since 2000 and a former alumni trustee from 1992 to 1998, is Partner in the law firm of Dorsey & Whitney, LLP, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He received an A.B. degree from Virginia Union University and a J.D. degree from the Howard University School of Law. A passionate supporter of affordable housing, he is a former Chair of the Minneapolis Public Housing Authority, and a board member for over 25 years of the Greater Metropolitan Housing Corporation. He is a former Chairman of the Greater Minneapolis Convention and Visitors Association, and the State of Minnesota Personnel Board. He has served on the Bank of America - Twin Cities Advisory, and was a partner in the ownership of the 1987 and 1991 World Champion Minnesota Twins. He is Immediate Past Grand Sire Archon of Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity. His board memberships include Virginia Union University, Johnson C. Smith University, and the Dunwoody College of Technology. In 2007, he received the Distinguished Citizen Award from the St. Paul-Minneapolis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. and was inducted into the National Bar Association Hall of Fame. He is a member of the Northern Star Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Chair of its corporate capital campaign. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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- 24** Jessye Norman, a member since 2002, is "one of those once-in-a-generation singers who is not simply following in the footsteps of others, but is staking out her own niche in the history of singing." She entered Howard University on full-tuition scholarship at age sixteen, and graduated cum laude in 1967. She continued her studies at the Peabody Conservatory and the University of Michigan, earning an M.A. degree in 1968. Her accolades include five Grammy Awards, the Eleanor Roosevelt Val-Kill Medal, the Kennedy Center Honors, and more than 30 honorary doctorate degrees from colleges, universities and conservatories around the world. The Jessye Norman School for the Arts in Augusta, Georgia, her hometown, will begin its fifth academic year in September 2008. United Nations Secretary General Xavier Perez de Cuellar made her an Honorary Ambassador to the United Nations in 1990. She serves on the Board of Governors of the New York Botanical Gardens, and also on the boards of several charitable and educational organizations including the New York Public Library, the Lupus Foundation and Paine College Board of Trustees.



25 Richard D. Parsons, Esq., a member since 1988, is Chairman of Time Warner Inc. From May 2002 until Dec. 2007, Mr. Parsons also served as Chief Executive Officer of Time Warner. Institutional Investor magazine named him the top CEO in the entertainment industry in 2005. He is the former Chairman and CEO of Dime Bancorp, Inc. He has held various positions in state and federal government, including First Assistant Counsel to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, and General Counsel and Associate Director of the White House Domestic Counsel under President Gerald R. Ford. In 1998, he received a congressional appointment to serve on the Advisory Commission on Electronic Commerce. In May 2001, he was appointed by President George W. Bush as Co-Chairman of the President's Commission to Strengthen Social Security. His undergraduate education was at the University of Hawaii and his legal training at Union University Albany School of Law, where he was Valedictorian. He is the Chairman of the Apollo Theater Foundation, and also serves on the boards of Citigroup, the Estee Lauder Companies, the Museum of Modern Art, and the American Museum of Natural History. He also co-chairs the Advisory Committee of the National Museum of African American History and Culture at the Smithsonian.

26 Gerald D. Prothro, a member since 1991, is Managing Director, IKT Investments, Ltd., Goldens Bridge, New York. He is former Senior Vice President for Technology at BroadStream Communication Corporation. He has served as a consultant to the telecommunications industry; specializing in technology integration, network computing, and financial management. He is a Director for Nationwide Financial Service, Nationwide Life Insurance, and FedCap Rehabilitation Services, Inc. He also serves on the Advisory Board of Saturn Venture Capital Partners. He retired from IBM, where he held numerous senior management and executive positions, including IBM Corporate Officer in 1992 and Chief Information Officer in 1994. He was the architect of the IBM Worldwide Internet Protocol (IP) network. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in physics from Howard University, and an Executive M.B.A. from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

27 The Honorable M. Kasim Reed, Esq., a member since 2002, is Partner with the international law firm, Holland & Knight LLP in Atlanta, Georgia, and serves as a member of the Georgia State Senate. After serving two terms as the State Representative for House District 52, he became a member of the Georgia State Senate when he was elected in November 2002. He serves as a member of the Senate Judiciary, Higher Education, Transportation, Ethics, and the State and Local Government Committees. He served as the Campaign Manager for Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin's successful effort to become the first female Mayor of the City of Atlanta, and then served as Co-Chairman of the Shirley Franklin Transition Team. He was also Chairman of the search committee selecting the Mayor's senior cabinet-level staff. His civic and professional leadership have been recognized by local and national publications such as the Atlanta Journal Constitution, the New York Times, and the Washington Post, among others. A member of the Board of Directors for Sunrise Bank of Atlanta, he also serves as a member of the Board of the Metropolitan Atlanta Arts Fund, and the Board of the National Black Arts Festival. Most recently, the Aspen Institute selected him as a Rodel Fellow. He earned both his B.A. and J.D. degrees from Howard University. Reed currently serves as the 59th mayor of the city of Atlanta since his inauguration on January 4, 2010.

28 Ruth J. Simmons, Ph.D., a member since 2007, was sworn in as the 18th president of Brown University in 2001. A French professor before entering university administration, she also holds an appointment as a professor of comparative literature and of Africana Studies. She graduated with a B.A. degree from Dillard University in New Orleans and earned her Ph.D. in romance languages and literature at Harvard. She has served in various administrative roles at the University of Southern California, Princeton University, and Spelman College before being appointed as President of Smith College in 1995. She is the recipient of many honors such as the 2001 President's Award from the United Negro College Fund, the 2002 Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, and the 2004 Eleanor Roosevelt Val-Kill Medal, and honorary degrees from numerous universities and colleges. She serves on the Board of Texas Instruments and The Goldman Sachs Group.

29 Wayman F. Smith III, Esq., a member since 1989 and Chairman from 1991-1995, is Senior Partner at The Smith Partnership, PC, St. Louis, Missouri. He was Vice President of Corporate Affairs, Anheuser-Busch Companies, and a member of the board of directors of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.; a Partner in the law firm of Wilson, Smith, & McCullin; a Judge in the St. Louis Municipal Court; and Director of Conciliation for the Missouri Commission on Human Rights. For 16 years, he was a member of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen and the Board of Police Commissioners. He earned a B.A. degree from Monmouth University, and a J.D. degree from Howard University School of Law. His numerous civic board memberships include: Congressional Black Caucus Foundation; National Urban League; National Association of Sickle Cell Disease, Inc.; St. Louis Symphony; and St. Louis Metropolitan YMCA. The current Chairman of the Board of Regents of Harris Stowe State University, he is also listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Black America. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Missouri, Mound City, and National Bar Associations.

30 John A. Thain, a member since 2001, is the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. The former Chief Executive Officer of the New York Stock Exchange, Inc., he has served as President and co-Chief Operating Officer of Goldman Sachs Group, Inc., after becoming a partner in 1988 and Managing Director in 1996. He was co-head of the firm's European operations based in London. He received a B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University. His memberships include: MIT Corporation; INSEAD-U.S. National Advisory Board; James Madison Council of the Library of Congress; Federal Reserve Bank of New York; International Capital Markets Advisory Committee; French-American Foundation; Governor of New York-Presbyterian Foundations, Inc.; and Trustee of New York-Presbyterian Hospital.

31 Gregory A. White, a member since 1997, is Partner and Managing Director, Thomas H. Lee Partners, L.P., Boston, Massachusetts. He was also a Partner at Thomas Weisel Partners, LLC. He previously served as: Executive Director at the Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management Board; Chief Operating Officer and Managing Director, Valuequest/TA; Vice President/Principal at UNC Ventures; and Second Vice President at Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Inc. He earned a Bachelor of Nuclear Engineering, cum laude, from the Georgia Institute of Technology, and an M.B.A. from Harvard University. He is on the board of directors of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

32 The Honorable L. Douglas Wilder, a member since 1993, is Mayor of the City of Richmond, Virginia. In 1990, he became the first African American to be elected governor in the history of the United States. A recipient of more than three-dozen honorary degrees, he also served as Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, as well as five terms in the Virginia State Senate, where he was the first African American since Reconstruction. He is a Distinguished Professor at Virginia Commonwealth University's L. Douglas Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs. He established the law firm of Wilder, Gregory & Associates, one of the few minority-owned businesses in Virginia at the time, and soon became known as a top criminal attorney. He served in the U.S. Army and was awarded a Bronze Star for heroism during the Korean War. He earned a B.S. degree from Virginia Union University, and a J.D. degree from the Howard University School of Law.



33 John D. Zeglis, a member since 2006, is the Founder and Principal Owner of the Fort Wayne Mad Ants of the NBA D-League. He also is the retired Chairman and Chief Operating Officer of AT&T Wireless Services. He joined AT&T in 1984 as Corporate Vice President – Law, and was later named Executive Vice President and General Counsel, before becoming President in 1997. He began his career in law as an associate with Sidley & Austin in 1973. He was valedictorian at the University of Illinois in the College of Commerce and Business Administration, and graduated magna cum laude from the Harvard University School of Law, where he was a senior editor of the Law Review. He has been a guest lecturer on numerous campuses, including the University of Illinois; Northwestern University; Michigan University; Yale; Harvard School of Business; and Duke. He is on the board of trustees of: Culver Educational Foundation; Marshall County Community Foundation; St. Joseph Medical Center; Valparaiso University School of Law Council; and Purdue University Libraries Dean's Advisory Council. He is a director of the Helmerich and Payne Corporation, AMX Corporation, State Farm Insurance, and Telstra Corporation Limited (telecommunications) of Australia.

34 The Honorable Frankie M. Freeman, Trustee Emerita, is a history-making attorney and civil rights reformer. She has served as a political appointee of four U.S. Presidents: Lyndon B. Johnson, who nominated her as the first woman to serve as a Commissioner of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and Presidents Nixon, Ford, and Carter, who subsequently reappointed her. She served as a Commissioner for sixteen years, and later as Inspector General for the Community Services Administration during the Carter Administration. Dr. Freeman has extensive experience in the areas of housing, civil and probate law, and civil rights. She has represented individuals and corporations, not-for-profit organizations and municipal agencies in state and federal courts. A landmark in her career occurred in 1954 when she argued and won the case challenging racial segregation in public housing in St. Louis. She has served on several national and non-profit boards, including the National Council on Aging; National Council of Negro Women; Girl Scouts of the United States of America; the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis; the United Way of Greater Saint Louis; YWCA Metro St. Louis; the St. Louis City Chapter of the NAACP; and the Washington Tabernacle Baptist Church. She is a past national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. She attended Hampton University and received a J.D. degree from the Howard University School of Law. She has been a practicing attorney in state and Federal courts since 1949, and recently retired in 2008. In February 2007, she was inducted into the International Civil Rights Walk of Fame. Her memoir, *A Song of Faith and Hope: The Life of Frankie Muse Freeman*, was published in 2003.

35 John E. Jacob, Chairman Emeritus, served as chairman from 1989 until 1991. He is a recently retired director and retired Executive Vice President - Global Communications for Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., a \$15 billion, St. Louis-based, global corporation. Joining Anheuser-Busch's senior management team in 1994, Dr. Jacob was one of 15 members of the company's Strategy Committee, which oversees all major policy and strategic issues of the corporation. Prior to joining Anheuser-Busch, Dr. Jacob served from 1982-1994 as President and CEO of the National Urban League and oversaw the League's affiliates in more than 100 cities and its government affairs and research operations in Washington, DC. He has served on numerous organizational and corporate boards. He is the distinguished recipient of 19 honorary doctoral degrees and has been honored throughout the country for his exemplary corporate and public service. He received a Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award from Howard University in 2002. The Anheuser-Busch Foundation established the Anheuser-Busch John E. Jacob Chair in Howard's School of Business. Dr. Jacob received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Howard.

36 The Honorable Gabrielle K. McDonald, Trustee Emerita, served from 1987 to 2008. She is a Judge in the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal, The Hague, Netherlands. She also serves as Special Counsel on Human Rights to the Chairman of the Board of Directors for Freeport-McMoRan Copper and Gold, Inc. An alumna of Howard University's School of Law, graduating first in her class, Judge McDonald is one of the original judges elected by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1993 to serve in the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. She presided over the first trial and was elected President of the Tribunal in 1997. A member of the New York Bar and Texas Bar, her numerous honors include: the 2004 Horatio Alger Award; the National Bar Association's first Equal Justice and the Ronald Brown International Law Awards; the American Society of International Law Goler Teal Butcher Award for Human Rights; and the 2001 Human Rights Award from the Minnesota Advocates for Human Rights. She has also been inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame, and has received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Georgetown University Law Center, University of Notre Dame, Stetson College of Law, Amherst College, The Jewish Theological Seminary, and University of Hartford. Judge McDonald serves on the Executive Board of the American Bar Association Center for Human Rights, and on the Board of Directors of the American Arbitration Association. She is a member of the International Jury of the Felix Houphouet-Boigny Peace Prize. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold, Inc. and sits on the Advisory Board of McMoRan Exploration Co. She received an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Howard University in 2008.

37 Martin D. Payson, Esq., Trustee Emeritus, served as trustee from 1989 until 2008. He is an investor and an active philanthropist in New York City, and former Vice Chairman and member of the Board of Time Warner Inc. Past experiences include Office of the President and General Counsel of Warner Communications Inc., and he played an integral role in the Time Warner merger. He is Chairman of Maimonides Medical Center and chairman of the Nassau County Health Care Corporation. He is a former long-time member of the board for The Jewish Museum and The Jewish Theological Seminary. He is also former Chairman of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, and former co-chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. He is on the board of New York University Law Center Foundation and Trustee Emeritus at Tulane University. He received an A.B. degree from Cornell University, and an LL.B. degree, cum laude, from New York University School of Law.

38 General Colin L. Powell, USA (Retired), Trustee Emeritus, is a former U.S. Secretary of State and the Founder of the Colin Powell Center for Policy Studies at his alma mater, the City College of New York and Founding Chairman of the America's Promise Alliance. He is the former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, a position he held from 1989 until his retirement in 1993. He received international recognition as one of the architects of the successful 1991 Gulf War against Iraq. General Powell was appointed U.S. Secretary of State, the first African American to hold this office, by President George W. Bush in 2001. He earned a B.A. degree from the City College of New York and an M.B.A. degree from The George Washington University. Following his 35 years of Army service, he became a best-selling author. His memoir, entitled *My American Journey*, was published in September 1995. General Powell has received numerous U.S. military awards and decorations, including the Presidential Medal of Freedom, Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Army Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart.

39 Frank Savage, Chairman Emeritus, served as Chairman from 1997 until 2004 and is credited with spearheading the widely successful Campaign for Howard. He is Chief Executive Officer of Savage Holdings LLC, a global financial services company. Prior to forming Savage Holdings, he was Chairman of Alliance Capital Management International, a division of Alliance Capital Management, a \$700 billion asset management subsidiary of AXA Equitable Life Assurance Company. Mr. Savage has a distinguished career in international banking, corporate finance, and global investment management. He serves on the boards of several corporations and not-for-profit organizations, including Bloomberg, LP, Lockheed Martin and New York Philharmonic and as a Trustee Emeritus of the Johns Hopkins University board. He earned a B.A. degree from Howard University, an M.A. degree from the Johns Hopkins Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, and was the recipient of an Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters from Hofstra University and an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Howard University.

"Howard Encounters" Former Undergraduate Trustee & Alumni

JABARI SMITH

Hometown: New Orleans, Louisiana

Current Location: New York, New York

Current Occupation, Industry or Institution:

Entrepreneur and Motivational Speaker; Sole Proprietor of "Jabari Inspires..." Motivational VLOG and Speaking Business. (www.youtube.com/jabarinspires or www.jabarinspires.com)

Years at Howard: Fall 2003 through May 2007

Major/ Minor: Broadcast Journalism/ Sociology

What brought you to Howard University?

After attending a racially diverse, yet predominately white, high school I had an overwhelming desire to gain an HBCU collegiate experience. Ironically, it was not until I attended a summer program at Tuskegee University, the summer preceding my junior year of high school, that my enthusiasm reached a fever pitch. However, it was Howard University's rich legacy, outstanding alumni roster, vibrant student life, and unmatched reputation as the premier global institution of Black higher education and achievement that stole my heart and made it my number one choice. It's prime location on the East Coast, in bustling Washington, D.C., was simply icing on the cake!

What was the most memorable aspect of your journey through Howard?

There are countless memorable aspects of my dynamic journey through Howard. From the plethora of organizations and clubs I was heavily involved in, to the leadership positions I was fortunate to serve in, and the undeniable fun that pervaded every day of my undergraduate tenure; it all played a pivotal role in my growth and progression as a Howard Man. However, nothing stands out as much as or remains more eternally relevant than the meaningful relationships I was blessed to develop and nurture with my Howard Friends and Family!

What organizations and activities did you participate in?

Undergraduate Student Trustee 2006-2007, Mr. School of Communications 2005-2006, Gentlemen of Drew Social Club, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Tau Chapter, School of Communications Student Council Executive Secretary 2005-2006, WHBC News Director 2005-2006, Lambda Pi Eta National Communications Honour Society, Who's Who Among American College and University Students 2007, Student Ambassadors, National Association of Black Journalists, WHUTV Production Intern, The Hilltop Contributing Writer, Bison Yearbook Volunteer Writer.

Where are you located now and how has Howard and/or the Howard network helped you to get there?

I currently live in New York City where I have the privilege of being surrounded by the largest network of Howard University Alums, outside of D.C. Throughout my undergraduate tenure at Howard I was surrounded by a wide array of extremely talented and ambitious individuals, many who pursued and undertook summer internships and post-graduate opportunities in NYC. Thus, the motivation to also pursue my personal dreams in The Big Apple was ingrained as a result of HU. Having interned in NYC at Black Enterprise after graduation, prior to embarking on a life-changing two year journey of living and teaching in Japan, I knew that once I returned to the United States there would be no other city that could propel me to the level, personally and professionally, the way NYC could. I certainly credit the Bison who were moving and shaking throughout the metropolitan area, in every industry imaginable, for helping to drive my motivation to get back to NYC. Now that I am amongst those movers and shakers, I know wholeheartedly that it is because of my invaluable Howard network that I am privy to such amazing opportunities, which allow me to live my dream!

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What words of wisdom do you have for current Howard University students to help them with their journey?

To My Younger Brothers and Sisters in the Bison Bond,

I would like to encourage you all to make the most of each day of your undergraduate tenure at Howard, as the experiences you undertake while on campus will only help to propel you to the next level of success and achievement beyond graduation. Furthermore, I want you all to understand that while organizational involvement and campus leadership positions serve an immeasurable purpose, nothing, and I repeat NOTHING, will be a truer indication of your character or gain you more lasting admiration and respect than the way you positively treat others while on campus. Remember that "Howard is a University, not the UNIVERSE" and once you've crossed the Alumni threshold it will be up to you to utilize all the lessons you've learned to ensure that LIFE continues to get better and better. Finally, stay true to yourself. Please do not compromise who you are for the sake of fleeting popularity or recognition. If you know in your heart that pursuing an organization or position is not 100% in your heart, then please take time to reassess your path. Everyone's journey is uniquely different; it was that way before you became a Bison and will remain that way once you've moved forward as an Alum. Live as close to YOUR DREAMS as possible and I guarantee that you will be rewarded beyond your wildest imagination! I LOVE YOU ALL AND WISH EACH OF YOU A SUCCESS-FILLED TENURE AT THE MECCA AND BEYOND!!!
"The BEST is yet to come..."

Peace & Blessings,
JABARI SMITH
Class of 2007



After being crowned Mr. School of Communications Jabari Poses with R&B singer Mya.



Jabari snaps a self portrait at the historic Inauguration of President Barack Obama



Jabari's handbill for 2008 Undergraduate Trustee



Posing for a picture at one of the many exotic locations Mr. Smith has traveled Post-grad.



Javan Bowden

Hometown: Birmingham, AL

Classification: Freshman

Area of Study: Music Business



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ACADEMIC AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES



Jalisa Holt, Dominique Knox, Joy Ibrahim, Ashley Brickhouse, Camille Stanton, Timothy Crook

The purpose of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates is to bring together students interested in majoring in chemistry as a united front. While its presence on campus encourages the development of student interest in various chemistry disciplines, the society's main focus is to prepare students to master the skills necessary to become successful in the field of chemistry through seminars, programs, speakers, and mentors. It also serves as a liaison between the Chemistry Department's professors and students.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES HONORS PROGRAM



Rhushanda Burke, Ariel Gaines, Kia Byrd, Ariel Benny, Neena Speer, Symaj Davis, Marquis Gibson, David Johnson, Jr., Kyle Burton, Candice Thompson, Taylor Thompson

Since its establishment in 1957, the Honors Program in the College of Arts and Sciences has offered to students of high academic potential a unique opportunity to extend the intellectual horizons that a liberal arts education affords. This mission includes: providing students with an intellectually challenging and rewarding course of study; preparing students for graduate and professional school through their experiences with independent research; and involving students in extra-curricular activities in the arts and sciences which contribute to a fuller intellectual and social life. Within the context of these activities, the program encourages academically advanced students to fully adopt the University's core values: truth, service, excellence, and leadership.

INDUSTRY POWER PLAYERS



Shenise McKnight., Zon D'Amour Dumas, George Chapman, Saidah Anderson, Eboni Price, Neel G. McNeill, Carrie Berry, Keri A. Douglass, Kristin Tellis, Brittany Epps, Kasheed TREE, Danielle Toval, Amandla Baraka, Sherrie Hanson, Mariah Evans, Tiffany Gittens, Bianca Garwood, Angelica Hutchins, Sydney Rogland, Major Dobbins.

EPP (Industry Power Players) is a student-run organization whose mission is to provide an outlet for students who seek a career in the entertainment industry, ultimately molding talented students with creative ideas into future tastemakers and industry moguls. EPP emphasizes the importance of "marrying a brilliant idea with a relentless work ethic." The organization provides internal support to its 60 members, with experience in marketing promotions, productions, event planning and management.

Golden Key International Honour Society is the world's premier collegiate honor society, recognizing outstanding academic achievement and connecting high-achieving individuals locally and globally. The Howard University chapter believes in its members and strives to uphold the legacy of the Mecca by creating a rich platform for students to realize and unlock their potential through the advancement of academics, leadership, and service.

GOLDEN KEY INTERNATIONAL HONOUR SOCIETY



Chase Cary, Aminat Rahman, Christin Roby, Montrelle Green, Grayson Mitchell



HEALTH PROFESSIONS SOCIETY



Yvone Minkah, Alaysha Suggs, Alysia Ferreebee, Eboni Williams, Stephanie Miller, Kirstie Boykin, Matthew Wilcox, Akilah Witherspoon, Kay-Anne Spence, Joshua Burkholden, Imani Oakley, Shantia Garrett, Marline Pamphile

Founded in 1974, the Health Professions Society (HPS) is dedicated to exposing pre-professional students to opportunities and activities that will help them to become competitive candidates for Health Professions Schools. Representing various academic disciplines at Howard University, our membership covers an array of students who are interested in the fields of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, optometry, osteopathic medicine, public health, and graduate school. Through monthly meetings, seminars, workshops, field trips, and community service, students gain invaluable experiences that will facilitate their success.

Founded in 1980, The Howard University Pre-Dental Society (PDS) is here to help pre-professional students interested in dentistry foster their passion for the field. Through monthly meetings, community outreach activities, and mentorship, we hope to provide pre-dental students with a competent background to become competitive candidates for dental school. Students are encouraged to network with individuals and take advantage of each opportunity given to maximize their knowledge and involvement in the realm of dentistry.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY



Krystle Clarke, Imani Oakley, Jennifer Hunter, Dominique Knox, Adrian Thompson, Ashlee Thomas, Judith Jay, Akeem Moore

I Organizational Photos

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS



Samuel Omosuyi, Damola Alabi, Oluwaseun Ademuwagan, Oluwaseyitan J. Durodola, Emmanuel Afemuwagan, Ellwood Lane, Paul Alade.

The Japanese Culture Club exists for the purpose of informing the Howard University student body about the significance of the Japanese culture and language. The club holds weekly meetings to discuss this significance. The club also helps students in the Japanese program at Howard to ensure that they will pass their classes through tutoring. The club also brings in local artists and performers from the DC area to demonstrate their art to the club.

IEEE is the world's largest professional association dedicated to advancing technological innovation and excellence for the benefit of humanity. IEEE and its members inspire a global community through IEEE's highly cited publications, conferences, technology standards, and professional and educational activities. The IEEE chapter at Howard University, through various activities such as conferences, lectures by professionals, workshops, as well as tutoring mentorship programs, aim to groom Engineers in all fields to develop innovation and excellence in members' voyage through the very demanding College of Engineering.

JAPANESE CULTURE CLUB



Dominique Timberlake, Elliott Joseph, Ariel Benny, Brandon Sanders, Alex Richards, Charda Stallings, Nigel Randall, Charity Jackson, Shateera Neal, Alan Stewart, Anthony Eaton, Naja Beck.

THE MATH CLUB



Leslie Stewart, Genette Reeves, Shannon Burke, Lakeya McFarlane, Dominique Rice, Taylor Thompson, Candice Thompson, Derrick Simmons

The purpose of Howard University Math Club is to unite all math majors and minors, as well as the greater Howard University community through service and leadership. We would like to demonstrate that math can provide many opportunities and should not be a dreaded subject. In the past math club set precedence as one of the first clubs to volunteer at the middle school on campus, (MS)². Additionally, the math club is involved in tutoring on campus and workshops with professional mathematicians.

NSBE (NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS)

Founded in 1975, The Howard University Chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers strives to increase the number of culturally responsible Black Engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally, and positively impact the community. The organization accomplishes this goal by supporting programs that will encourage the success of young Black Engineers and by participating countless service events.



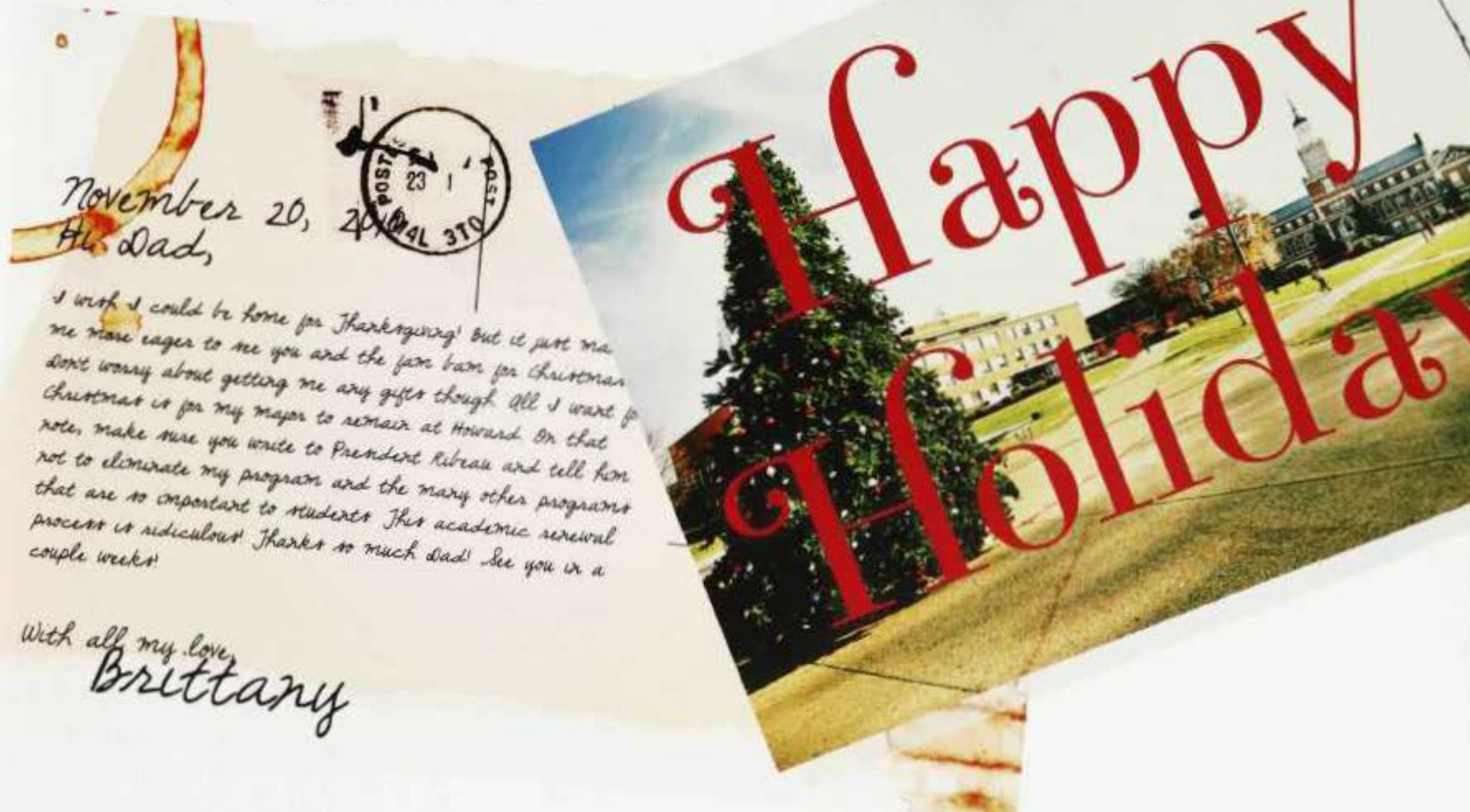
Jonathan J. Murphy, Erryne Page, Brianna Page, Oluwasam Ademuwagun, Damola Alabi

THE SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE BLACK MEN



Adam X. Salters, Andrew V. Morris III, Brandon Reece, Wilburt Carpenter, Stephen Simpson, Torian Black, Maurice Simpkins, Isaac O'Neal, Stanford Fraser, Tahir Alberga, Marcus Cave, Karl Lunan II

The main goal of The Society of Black Collegiate Men is to assemble a group of college-aged men who are dedicated to academic excellence and community service and who will essentially create a cycle of service through mentoring and society outreach.



November 20, 2011
Hi Dad,



I wish I could be home for Thanksgiving! but it just makes me more eager to see you and the fam here for Christmas. Don't worry about getting me any gifts though. All I want for Christmas is for my major to remain at Howard. On that note, make sure you write to President Ribreau and tell him not to eliminate my program and the many other programs that are so important to students. This academic renewal process is ridiculous! Thanks so much dad! See you in a couple weeks!

With all my love,
Brittany

Happy
Holidays

I Organizational Photos

The Howard University Psychology Club is an organization in which Psychology majors and minors (but all are welcomed) can gain beneficial information about the field of psychology. The purpose of the Psychology Club is to stimulate interest in the academic discipline of psychology, introduce perspective career opportunities, networking, getting students engaged in psychological research, conferences, and internships, community service, et cetera. The 2010-2011 Psychology Club is under the direction of Ebony Green (President) and Sonya Nyasulu (Vice President).

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB



Ebony Green, Joseph Ogle, Sonya Nyasulu, Erica Wallace, Tiffaney Brown, Teneisha McIntyre, Shavonne Holman, Jessica Bucknor, Desire Moore, Carie Bradshaw, Sorrae Adams, JaCoyia Jackson, Dominic Swain

SOB TEAM LEADER



Jasmine Hill, Jennee Simmons, Camille Clifford, Brittney Foxhall, Sonia Jones, Alex Richards, Nino Lyows, Leslie L. Humphrey, Victoria Iworah, Katherine Wallace, Riley Wilson, Shenise McKnight, Tiffanie Davis, Chase Cary, Grayson Mitchell, Alexander J. Roberts

The Team Leader Organization is a community of the three classes of students in the School of Business that have served in the capacity of a Team Leader. The organization was founded in 2009 but the Team Leaders have been in service since 1990. The purpose of the organization is to maintain a strong bond with the Team Leaders in the 21st Century Advantage Program throughout their matriculation through undergrad, to assist with the coordination of special events, and to instill leadership skills within the student body.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is an honors organization inviting high-achieving freshman and sophomore students for membership. The Howard University chapter of NSCS was founded in 1999 and has since inducted thousands of members. With the goal of elevating high-achievers through the constant pursuit of knowledge, NSCS was built on the pillars of scholarship, leadership and service. NSCS members help lead programs working with the youth and participate in professional development to become better in their respective fields and to help their communities.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE SCHOLARS



Marquis Gibson, Lakeya McFarlane, Ronessa Dennis, Tyasha Williams, Coortnie Brown, Ayana Walker, Ariel Benny, Equilla Clark, Jalisa Holt, Sandile Ashford, Leslie L. Humphrey, Victoria Iworah, E'lan Brewer, Krystyna Braxton, Dominique Rice, Leigh Jackson, Symaj Davis, Tiffani Perkins, Chase Cary, David Johnson, Jr., Adiana Wilmot, Anique Hameed, Nick Westbrooks, Michael Roy, Camille McCallister, Grayson Mitchell

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS



Jasmine Vincent, Stuart Crooks, Canisha Seymore, Max Jordan Ngeumeni, Bria Crawford, Shamir Saddler

Founded in 1852, the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) represents more than 140,000 members of the civil engineering profession worldwide and is America's oldest national engineering society. ASCE's mission is to provide essential value to our members and partners, advance civil engineering, and serve the public good.

CLUB SPORTS, DANCE AND MEDIA ORGANIZATIONS

NSAA DANCE ENSEMBLE

NSAA Dance Ensemble is a West African Dance organization on Howard University's campus. NSAA was founded in 2000 by four Howard University females. Their main vision for NSAA was to provide an avenue for Howard University students to learn and experience African culture through West African dance. NSAA has performed at various events on Howard's campus including: Taste of Howard, the International Event at Homecoming, and the HIV/AIDS Awareness Concert. Today, we continue to provide West African dance to Howard University students and community.



Tamieka B. Allen, Rhonda L. Smith, Niyala Shaw, Jazmin LaBrie, Shannon Burke, Antoinette West, Ranita Harris, Ariel D. Kossie, Kristina Banks, Abosi Bomoni, Adenike Sonaiké

SPOTLIGHT NETWORK



Denise Sawyer, Tiara Barnes, Nick Westbrook, Shaquille Brewster, Javon McLester

In the fall of 1980 WHUT-TV at Howard University went on the air as the first African American owned television station in the nation. Three years later Spotlight, a student produced talk show, was created to give students hands on training in television production, broadcast journalism, and telecommunications. Over the past 20 years Spotlight has won numerous awards and trained successful students that now work in the television field. In 2006 Spotlight was upgraded into an entire network and is comprised of four shows: SPOTLIGHT, The Bison View Campus News, Capstone Connection, and Cinema B Lounge.

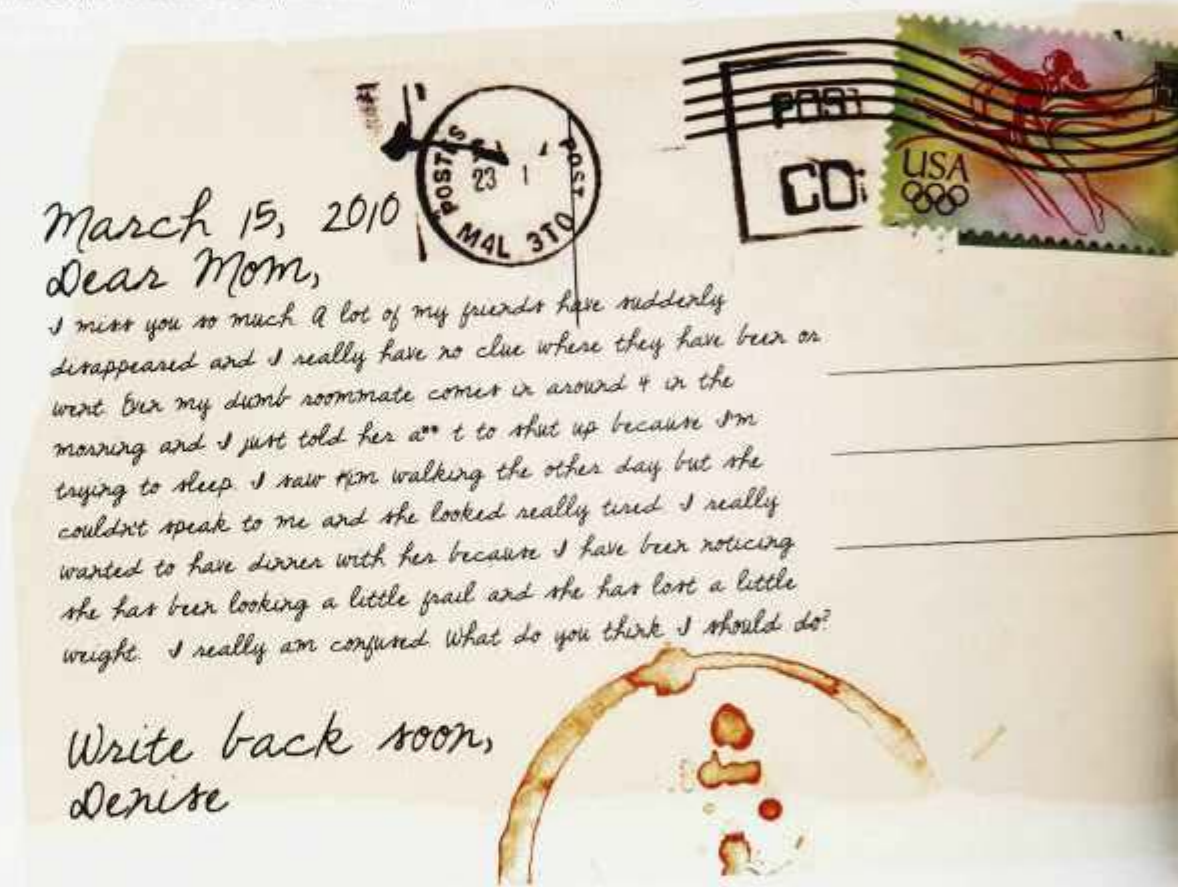
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In 1974, Barry Mayo started the student operated radio station WHBC 830 AM creating an opportunity for students to learn firsthand how a real radio station operates. WHBC has grown from its humble beginnings into a cutting edge college radio station. WHBC is located in the basement of Howard University's John H. Johnson School of Communications. WHBC 830AM has added to the renowned Howard University legacy by becoming one of the most advanced college radio stations in the country, and also being the nation's #1 HBCU radio station.

WHBC



La'Marione Shepard, Britany Elise Rickett, Kalyn Jacobs, Teyonna Rudgeway, Terrell Williams, Dominique Nash, Marissa Johnson, Jessika Officer, Jakira White, Korie Ferguson, Brea Dedeau, Safia Hurst, Jessica Green, De'Jon Johnson, Criscia Dawson, Madeline Horn, Charnelle Gorham, Asyia Byers, Krystyna Braxton, Michael Hamilton, Chloe Narine, Brittany Gett, Iyea Perry, Tyler Scott, Darius Griffin, David Johson, Jr., Charity Barr, Jeff Ron, Lesley Pace, Rasheed Van Patton, Samani Skeeto, Torrence Roundtree, Kaori Liburdi, Charles Turner, Philip Toulon, Julia Mollenthiel, Amber Ravenell



THE HILLTOP

In efforts to provide a strong voice and vehicle for change in the black community Louis Eugene King and famed author Zora Neale Hurston founded The Hilltop in 1924. As the premier publication for the Howard University community, The Hilltop has been an integral part of changes made on Howard's campus as well as in the black community.



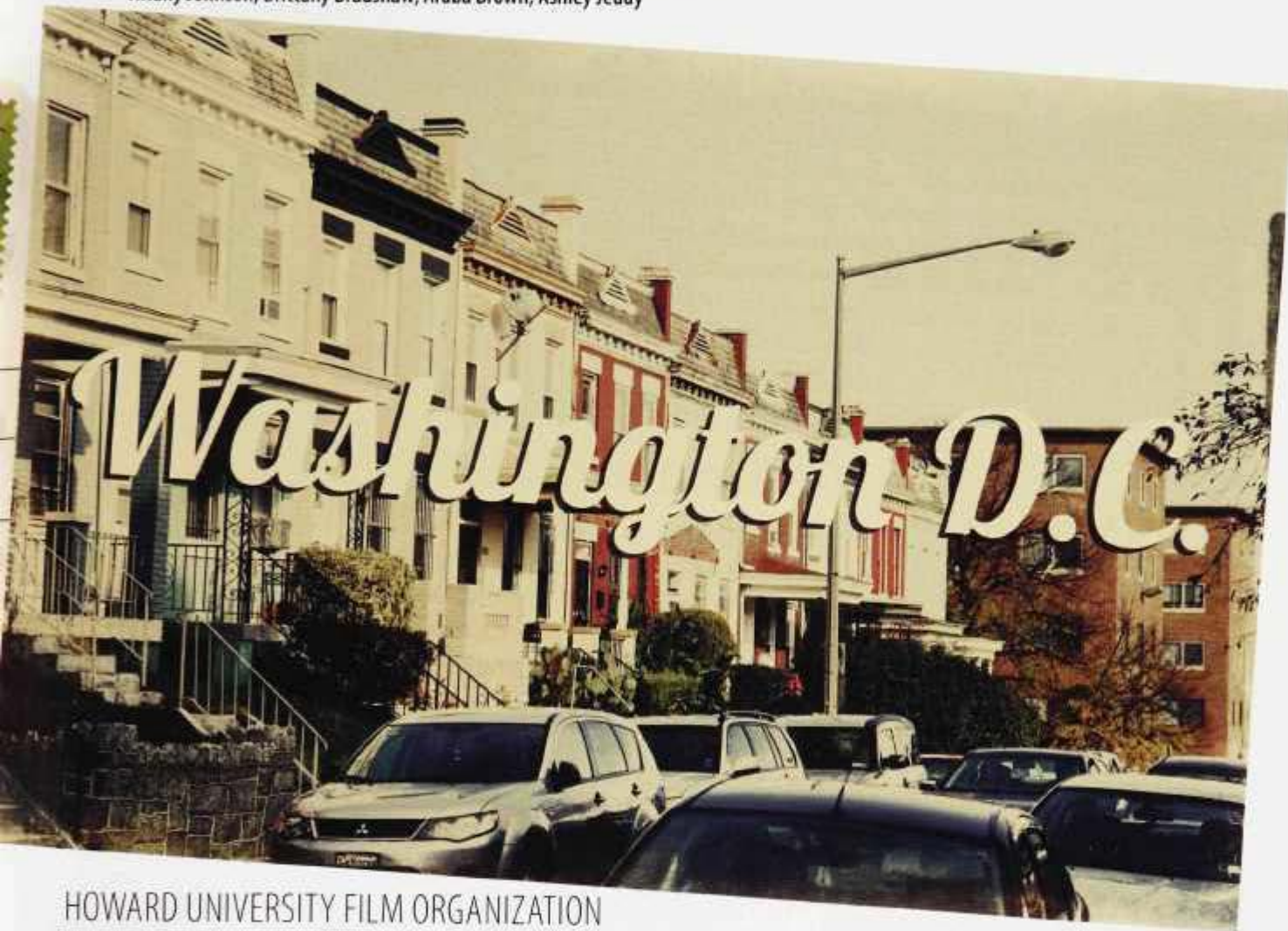
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D.I.V.A. INCORPORATED



Tiffany Johnson, Brittany Bradshaw, Araba Brown, Ashley Jeudy

Since its birth on Howard University's campus, on March 2, 1983, D.I.V.A., Incorporated has been dedicated to the enrichment, encouragement, and fulfillment of women of color who have chosen the arts as their career. The ladies of D.I.V.A., Inc. strive to uphold high standards of artistic integrity, while serving the community. D.I.V.A., Inc. seeks to empower women through the arts, and display a plethora of talents and skills. Each lady of D.I.V.A., Inc. is the epitome of a Divine Intelligent Versatile Artist.



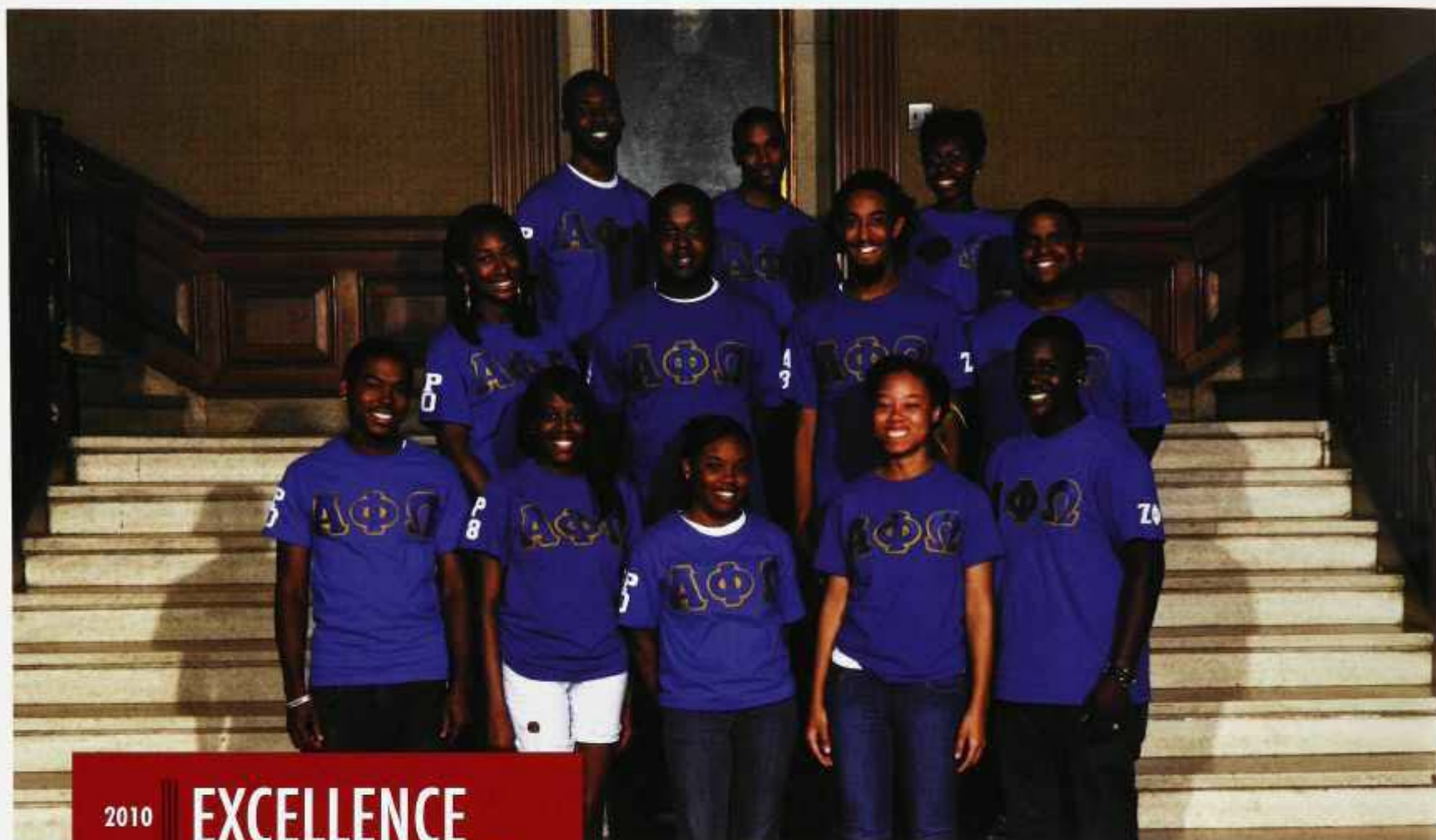
HOWARD UNIVERSITY FILM ORGANIZATION



Faraday Okoro, Barrington Bryant, Damien Coor, Aaron F. Jacobs, Tyler Scott, Rashieda Awan, Javon Mclester, Aujha Alexander, Dewne Martin, Oscar Munoz, David Hill

The Howard University Film Organization (HUFO) was founded by students in 1989 and exists to create a culture for the study, appreciation of the history, trends, and future of the moving image. HUFO's mission is to help individuals gain hands-on experience in the art of filmmaking (directing, scriptwriting, producing, editing, wardrobe, and etc.). We assist each other on student/independent projects, discuss film elements, assist on the School of Communications "Paul Robeson Awards," and participate in community service. Some past projects have included: the 48 Hour Competition and the Alfred Hitchcock Project.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AND SIMILAR ORGANIZATIONS



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FRATERNITY OF THE YEAR

PICTURED MEMBERS

Caleb Williams, Leana Baker, Sabrina Biggus, Natasha Metts, Marcus Cave, Morenike Badmus, James E. Sims Jr., Teron J. Stocks, Liu J. Jones, Darrell Jones, Steve Garrett, Shannon Everettn.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY
ZETA PHI CHAPTER

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity was founded on December 16, 1925 and the Zeta Phi Chapter at Howard University was founded May 29, 1948. The 165th chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, and the second to be chartered at a Historically Black College or University. They seek to fulfill the principles of the fraternity, Leadership, Friendship, and Service, by sponsoring service oriented programs at Howard University and its surrounding community. Their fraternal brotherhood is ever strengthened through a collective love of and commitment to service.

Alpha Nu Omega Sorority, Inc. was founded at Morgan State University by Evangelist Shirley K. Russell in 1988. The purpose of Alpha Nu Omega Sorority, Inc. is to present a Christian alternative on college/university campuses, to minister to the needs of the whole person: spirit, soul and body, and to promote an attitude of academic excellence. Lambda Chapter was chartered on Howard University's campus on April 5, 2003.

ALPHA NU OMEGA SORORITY, INC.



Timeka Perryman, Janelle Guy, Ariel Pierson-Tabron, DeAnna Rhodes

BETA KAPPA CHI



Candice Thompson, Tiffanie Richardson, Zakiya Qualls, Akilah Witherspoon

Beta Kappa Chi (BKX), founded in 1923 at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, was established at Howard University in 1929. BKX serves as an honor society for students in the Natural and Physical Sciences; which include the sub-disciplines of Anthropology, Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Microbiology, Physics, Psychology (Clinical and Experimental), and the Allied Health Sciences. Beta Kappa Chi has 60 active chapters nationally, with a total membership of over 15,000. In 1961, BKX was admitted to the Association of College Honor Societies.

CHI ETA PHI SORORITY, INC.



Lillia Patterson, Brittaney Davidson, Ekata Ayewoh, Sharaine Richards, Awawu Djikutu, Ambrosia Jones

Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc. is an organization of registered professional nurses and nursing students. It was founded on October 16, 1932 at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, DC by Ms. Aliene C. Ewell with the assistance of eleven other young courageous registered nurses. Guided by the motto "Service for Humanity," Chi Eta Phi members are dedicated to providing assistance to all of those in need on local, regional, national, and international levels.

THE KNIGHTS FRATERNITY, INCORPORATED



Seun Olu-Ayeni, Alex Aaron, Chinonso Oporum, Kyle Hutton, Bakari Jackson, David Wale Oluwo, Ejobogan Mofoye, Gabriel Martino, Chibuzor Okoro

The Knights Fraternity, Inc. was founded on the pillars of prosperity and integrity. We believe that the very nature of a life well spent has much to do with what we achieve, but more to do with what resources we release to our fellow citizens as a testament to our roles as leaders. In our quest to conquer the fallibility of our own human nature and to achieve in all human endeavors, our mission has been to focus on education, the continuous quest for knowledge, to reach for integrity in all aspects of life, leadership, community service and impact, whilst holding the utmost respect for human dignity.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY

Four men at New York University came together in 1904 to found the nation's first and largest professional business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Today, Alpha Kappa Psi is the only business fraternity with international chapters. Alpha Kappa Psi first came to the Howard University in the spring of 2009. Since the Psi Tau Chapters inception we have grown leaps and bounds. Creating innovative trends, and maintaining a solid brotherhood, Psi Tau is here to stay and bring a new prospective on professionalism to the Howard University community.



Anna Lynn Smith, Samuel Lockhart, Kiara McCoy, Kevin L. Harris Jr., Marcus Saucier, Jordan Campbell, Safiya Allsop, Marshall L. Sims, Nyekah Washington, Kenneth A. Burnett II, Barbara Caldwell, Jasmine Smith, Naya Scarbrough, LaMont Z. Russell

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY, INTL.



Marquis H. Barnett, Anique M. Hameed, Victoria Miranda, Vincent Kelley, Miguel Willis, Kathlyn Desrevaines, Kimberly Glover, Michael Cruz, Michael Roy, Blair Matthews, Not Pictured: Courtnee Lamar, Audi Aiken, Melissa Hamilton

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International is the world's largest law fraternity, comprised of over 250,000 attorneys, judges, students and educators across the globe. Operating under the principle of "service to the student, the school, the profession and the community," Phi Alpha Delta is unique in that it is the only law fraternity to create a pre-law program, which operates with funding from the United States Department of Justice.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council, Incorporated is composed of nine international Greek letter sororities and fraternities. The NPHC promotes interaction through forums, meetings and other mediums for the exchange of information and engages in cooperative programming and initiatives through various activities and functions for member organizations. Organized on May 10, 1930 at Howard University, the purpose of the NPHC is to foster cooperative actions of its members in matters of mutual concern. The NPHC promotes the well-being of its affiliate fraternities and sororities, and provides leadership training for its constituents.

NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



James B. Thomas IV, Victoria Phifer, Kimberly R Bunting, Tianny Sims, Alma Joyner, MAreesha Walker, Chandisse McClaurin, Dominique Etienne, Branden D Bufford, Amy Oyenuga, Justin Pointdexter, Kyle Gibson, Jenebra Albert, Alysha Marie K. Lawrence, Rogi Banks, DeAngelo Shears, Marjorie McCowan, Alvin Staley II, Kenny Harris, Andre Vieira, Phifer Turner, David Clary, Talon Hurst, Hansford Scott Thomas, Brian A. Phillips, William A. Jackson

ALPHA NU OMEGA FRATERNITY, INC.



Jeremy Campbell

Alpha Nu Omega Fraternity, Inc was founded on the campus of Morgan State University on November 3, 1988. Alpha Nu Omega Fraternity, Inc Lambda Chapter was established at Howard University on April 7, 2004. The purpose of Alpha Nu Omega Fraternity, Inc is to present a Christian alternative on college/ university campuses and to the surrounding community, to minister to the needs of the whole person (spirit, soul, and body), and to promote an attitude of academic excellence.

PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY, ALPHA TAU CHAPTER



Damon Epps, Lauren Ward, Alex Aaron, Alexis Leonard, AJ Charles, Christin Roby, Morgan Johnson, Mallory Lambert, India Banks, Sierra Wallace, Alleson Knox, Chantal Hailey, Montrelle Green, Taylor Bryan, Brittany Cole, Dominiece Johnson, Lindsay Robinson, Mallory Livingston, Takiyah Johnson, Unique James, Blair Matthews, Marquel Russell, Tavan Hurst, Kanyinsola Banigo, Rob Ransom, Odunjo Copeland, James Poindexter III, Stephen Simpson, Duclas Charles, Bryant Beeler, Tarik Everett

Phi Sigma Pi National Honors Fraternity, Incorporated was founded on February 14, 1916. The Alpha Tau (AT) Chapter was the first Chapter to be founded at an HBCU. The AT Chapter strives to encourage the three ideals: the acquisition and the dissemination of information and knowledge through scholarship, the application of professional skills and the fostering of leadership qualities by promoting and advancing the welfare of humanity, and the fostering of non-discriminatory, fraternal fellowship within Phi Sigma Pi's ranks.

PHI SIGMA RHO



Alexandria Poole, Brianna Page, Alanna Wallace, Errynne Page, Tena Hunter, Aleah Holt

Phi Sigma Rho National Engineering Sorority Inc., Phi Chapter, is an organization devoted to increasing scholastic support and social development for women in engineering and the technical sciences. Phi Sigma Rho also commits tremendous effort to providing opportunities for community service through partnerships with Girls Scouts and other young female oriented organizations. Every member of Phi Sigma Rho is dedicated to encouraging the presence of women in the STEM fields.

PI SIGMA ALPHA POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY

Pi Sigma Alpha, The Political Science National Honor Society is the only honor society for college and university students of government in the United States. Pi Sigma Alpha was found in 1920 at The University of Texas for the purpose of bringing together students and faculty interested in the study of government and politics. As of today, there are over 650 chapters throughout the country. The Howard University, Gamma Kappa chapter was founded in 1956. The goals of Gamma Kappa chapter is to promote an awareness to the student body, faculty, and community of political science issues regionally (District of Columbia), internationally, and globally.



Desmond S. Kabba, Precious McPhee, Khyrie Alleyne, Darrylion Osborne, Jannay Johnson, Jasmine C. Young

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA



Nicole M. Hancock, Kayla Waters, Jasmine Parnell, Loren Bray, Mariah Maxwell, Letisha Anderson

Sigma Alpha Iota is a music fraternity. Formed to "uphold the highest ideals of a music education" and "to further the development of music in America and throughout the world, Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity (Alpha Chapter) was founded on June 12, 1903 at the University School of Music in Ann Arbor, Michigan by seven women: Elizabeth A. Campbell, Frances Caspari, Minnie Davis Sherrill, Leila Farlin Laughlin, Nora Crane Hunt, Georgina Potts, and Mary Storrs Andersen. The Delta Nu Chapter of SAI was founded on January 10, 1965 at the School of Music on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. It was the first chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota ever to be chartered at a Historically Black College or University (HBCU). Our founders were inclusive of 33 women students and four faculty, totaling 37 founders in all. For over 40 years, Delta Nu has produced some of the BEST female musicians not only at Howard University, but anywhere!

Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a national fraternity association devoted to furthering academic goals and professionalism in the area of criminal justice.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON



Santia McLaurin, Renee Mims, Desmond Sanders, Rhushanda Burke, Brandi Best, Lorenzo Parnell, Charles E.T. Frazier, Amber Matthews, Jordan Walker, Milton Baker, Kashif Jackson

THE INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY OF DELTA SIGMA PI, IOTA RHO CHAPTER



Darren Matthews, Jasmine Smith, Christina Joseph, Erika Bakkar, Dijon Richardson, Andrea Black, Le'Dia J. Smith, Jessica L. Garner, Brittany Scott, Derrien Hinton, Brittney Burford William P. Davis II, Dominique M. Da'Cruz, Bobbie J. Hudgins, Jr., Chris Walker

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional Fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community. As a premier student organization on the campus of Howard University, Iota Rho Chapter strives to enhance its constituency by organizing and hosting a number of events to inform, entertain, and prepare Howard University students for life as a working professional.

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

GRADUATE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION



Jennifer Felder, Dainia Lawes, Lisa K. Brown, Victoria Diane Kirby

The Graduate Political Science Association (GPSA) at Howard University serves as an advocate for graduate political science students. GPSA cultivates an environment which develops, encourages, and utilizes the analytical and technical skills, and capabilities of graduate political science students. In accomplishing this, GPSA works with the Department of Political Science, the Howard University community, and the larger community in the academic and professional arenas. GPSA works in a collaborative effort with the department in order to create a research-centered, technology-infused, performance and results-driven institution that will prepare graduate students for leadership in the twenty-first century in both the domestic and international arenas.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN



Breann Norwood, Jasmine Williams, Teria Gibson, Ashlé B. Stanley, Celeste Patten, Odochi E. Ibe, Dominique Rice, Rashida Moore, Arielle Brown, Mya Aaten-White, Whitney Wright, Vashta Thompson, Mearaph Barnes, Rashieda Awan, Briana Jones, Genetta Reeves, Aja Walton, Latavia Lewis, Kristin Tellis, Zsanai McKnight, Jecika Merzius, Erica Wallace, Takisha Black, Sydnea Lewis, Jalisa Holt, Charda Stallings, Diamond Nolan, Jahkia George, Dominique Palmer, Camille Lewis

The National Council of Negro Women Howard University Section is a section of the National Council of Negro Women, Incorporated, which seeks to (1) harness the collective power of women of African descent and (2) create a just society in which the quality of life is enhanced for all people.

HOWARD STUDENTS FOR PROGRESSIVE ACTION

Howard Students for Progressive Action is a political club that just started this year. It is about advocacy and awareness of progressive issues on Howard's campus, such as sexism, racism, homophobia and more. Ashley Reese came up with the idea last year due to a lack of passion on campus for various issues that tend to be on the left of the political spectrum. Ashley Reese and Hannah Baptiste currently lead the club, but emphasize participation and leadership from its members to make the club effective. They hope for it to soon have a powerful presence on campus.



Hannah F. Baptiste, Ashley E. Reese, Munazza Abraham aka Nazy, Jamila L. Jeff, Beverly Ani

UBIQUITY, INC.



Ashley L. Smith, Chance Emerson, Dana Hall, Kara Parker, Saraya Wintersmith, Andrea "Hesai" Black, Carla Smith, Raina L. Baker, Asatira Ahadi Shaka, Vaughan Holland, Nkosazana Barton, David Glover

Chartered May 5, 1973, Ubiquity, Incorporated was established as the oldest Pan-African organization to grace the campus of Howard University. Ubiquity, Incorporated upholds the pillars of strengthening the bond between black women and men, community service and academic excellence as it also helps to foster the seven principals of Nguzo Saba and the African concept of extended family.



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BEACON ANDREW RANKIN LITURGICAL DANCE MINISTRY

Beacon, the Rankin Chapel Liturgical Dance Ministry, is a non-denominational dance organization that worships and reveres God, fosters compassionate fellowship amongst and encourages spiritual growth for its members, and serves as an enlightening impact to Howard University and the surrounding community. We create a dance experience in which the congregation can see the message, and feel the ministry.



Ayana Walker, Kathryn-Aimee McFarland, Ashley Randall, Lakeya McFarlane, Saree Jones, Melissa Belle, Lexus Henry, Kamisha Battle, Aisha Lake-Mahon, DeAnna Rhodes, Regina Lane, Ashley N. Mays, Stacy-Ann Ellis, Erica Jackson, Christina Smith, Shantia Garrett, Crystal Holmes

CHRISTIAN SISTERS UNITED



Kascha Fuller, Brandy Williams, Breanna Jordan, Domonique Lee, Kamisha Battle, Lesley Pace

The journey toward womanhood in Christ is personal, but the path is not meant to be traveled alone. On November 21, 2005 Christian Sisters United (CSU) became officially recognized on Howard University's campus. From that date CSU has been constitutionally and spiritually bound to developing accountable relationships, promoting spiritual growth, and initiating fellowship among Christian women.

HOWARD COMMUNITY CHOIR



Lauren Odom, Joshua Collins, Chantal Hailey, Ashley Mays, Aminah Brister, Brittany Moya, Elliott Joseph, Sean Massey, Jerrica Hampton, Jamar Coleman, Charles Williams, Semaj Richardson, Mahala B. Mitchell, Christopher Fredd

The Howard University Community Choir was organized in March 1989 by Thomas K. Pierre, Jr., under the name of Residence Hall Choir. The choir's mission is to uplift the name of Jesus Christ through the singing of gospel and sacred Christian music and to minister to the campus and the community at large. This academic year marks the Howard University Community Choir's 20th year of service to the Lord through its unique musical ministry. Although these years have included many obstacles, the joy of singing unto the Lord continues to be the choir's strength.



I Organizational Photos

YOUNG LIFE COLLEGE



Sydnea Lewis, Dora Edge, Christine Curry, Giara Arbey

Our vision is to impact the overall lives of students by providing them with the support that is needed in order to help them have a successful journey through college. We also provide the opportunity for students to volunteer and learn about leadership and mentoring high school and middle school students in their local community. Young Life College is also a great way for college students who are strong in their faith to reach out to their peers.

The Howard University Chapel Assistants is a service organization that is dedicated to promoting community, fellowship, service and spiritual enlightenment. Consisting of a diverse body of students, each student strives to not only strengthen their relationship with God, but each other to form strong familiar bonds. Open to all classifications and majors the Chapel Assistants is an open and accepting group of young adults who are willing to serve their community.

CHAPEL ASSISTANTS



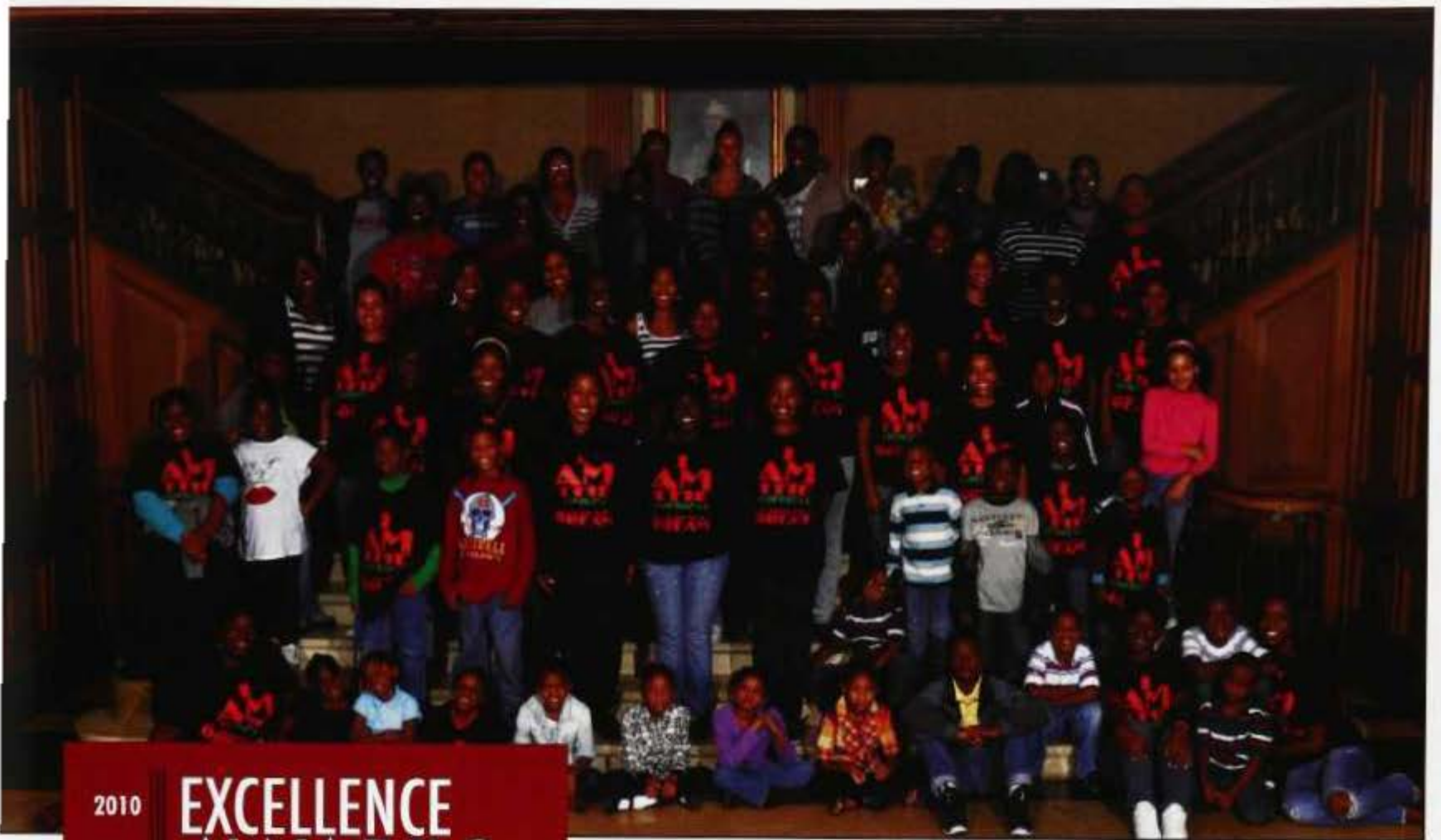
Marquis Gibson, Ryan C. Hamilton, Ariel Benny, Carlin George, Gayette Richardson, Katrina Ward, Heaven Whitby, Courtney Cola, Renee Mims, Lakeya McFarlane, Kaylan Bryant, Allen Reynolds, Marline Pamphile, Kamisha Battle, Corine Jackman, Courtney Hart, Bola Olusanya, Dwayne Williams, Matthew Holbert, Lauren Odom, Candice Thompson, Kimberly Stokes, Emani Mitchell, Taylor Thompson, David Johnson, Jr., Katya Joseph, Joseph Dillard, Cherelle Thomas, Derrien Hinton, Marcellus Hamilton, Jordan Rivers

WORD UP!



Izoria Fields, Brianna Urser, Tamara Tillman, Bria Gilmore, Eboni Price
NOT PICTURED: Joseph Gray, Tawana Burke, Ramona Williams, Patrick Rose

Word Up! Bible Study was established on Howard's campus in 2007. The vision and purpose is for each member to develop, cultivate, and enhance a personal, intimate relationship with Jesus Christ. Our purpose and vision is to encourage spiritually founded principles in the lives of Howard University students both undergraduate and graduate, sharing the gospel, according to the Word of God, so that even as college students our members will not depart, but continue to grow and mature in the things of God.



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EXCELLENCE AWARDS RECIPIENT

**AARON BONNER COMMUNITY
SERVICE ORGANIZATION**

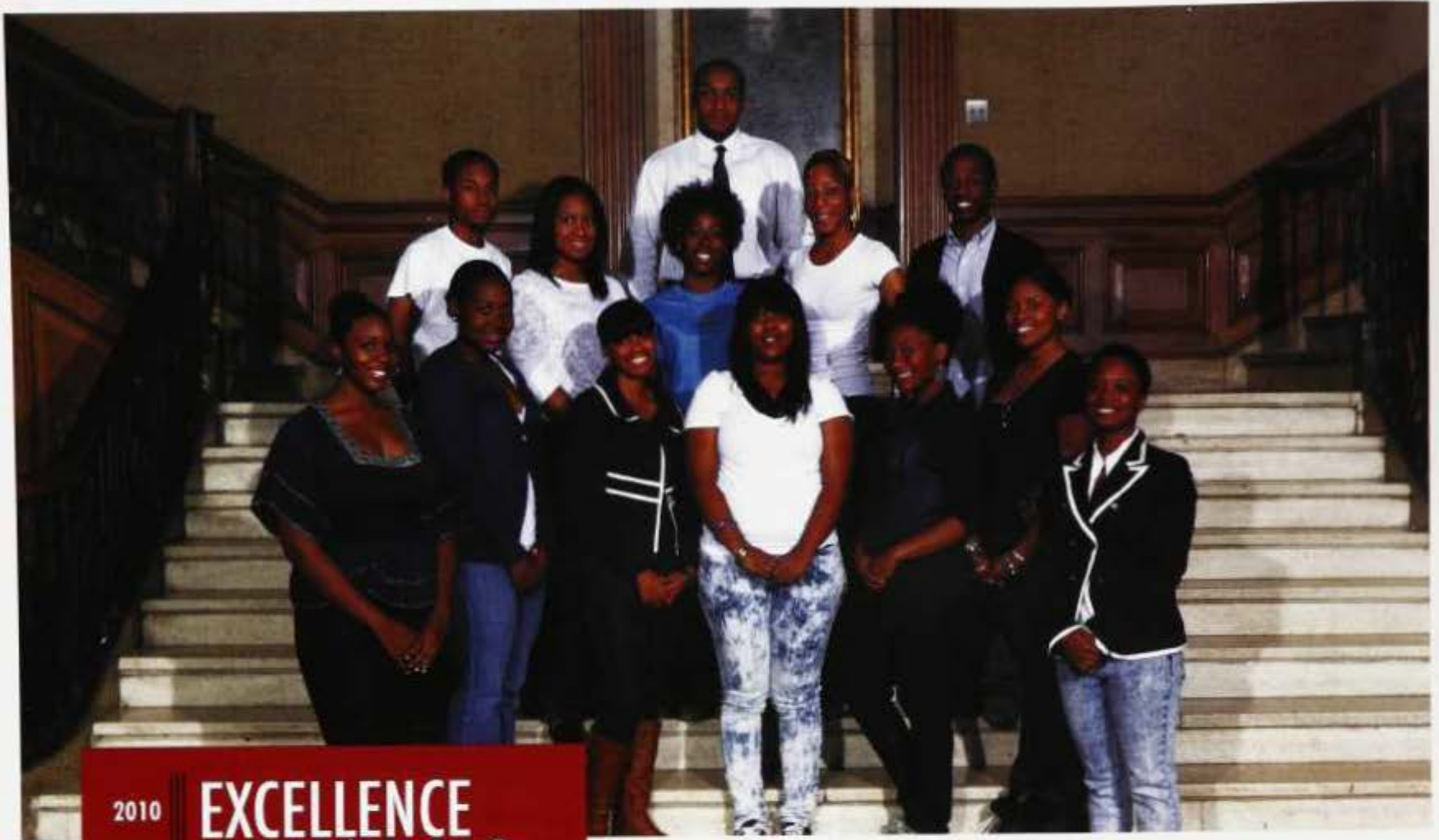
PICTURED MEMBERS

Alexis James, Mary Brown, Kristy Kalango, Jessica Williams, Yariatou Camara, Dorian Ball, Brittany Stevenson, Talyn Maynard, Erika Meijer, Camille Augustin, Jessica Jackson, Janelle Cunningham, Joy Gary, Leah Powell, Sorrae Adams, Shynell Cooper, Dimen Clark, Jaeron Mann, Tiffaney D. Brown, Darryion Osborne, Shanna Lawrie, Melody Barry, Dana Hall, Gabrielle Sims, Verdarial Wilson, Roxanne Daley, Bosohinde Falshan, Kyera Perry, Britni Knott, Danielle Stephenson, Darnell Almanzar, James Robinson, Valerie Fair, Chaneal Malloy, Takiya Brown, Erica Wallace, Vilona Nicks, Alneerah Williams-Mohammed, Judith Jay, Bianca Garwood, Mynah Sparks, George Chapman

AMERICA'S PROMISE

America's Promise is a national organization that was started by Colin Powell in 1997 and came to Howard's campus in 2001. At Howard, America's Promise is a Saturday morning mentorship program geared towards improving the lives of children in the D.C. area. Representing five Promises: relationships with caring adults, safe places with structured activities, a healthy start, marketable skills, and opportunities to give back, our mission is to give our children the opportunity to excel in life, regardless of prior background, ethnicity or socioeconomic status.

Social Organizations



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PICTURED MEMBERS

Sheena Newson, Rachel Starkey, Jasmine Hayward, Kiara Brumfield, Kathryn-Aimee McFarland, Michelle Rashad, Francesca Hinmon, Joshua Chestang, Victoria Pope, Topaz McFarlane, Tiffany Huggins, Parish Halsell, Timothy Crook

TARGET HOPE

Target Hope is a non-profit organization formed in 1993 to enhance the educational opportunities for at-risk minority students attending Chicago public high schools. Students from the high school component later branched out forming chapters at their respective universities. The organization strives to bring exciting and innovative programming in hopes to better the Howard and DC community all while fostering a family atmosphere. With a focus on community service and academic excellence, Target Hope has received the coveted organization of the year award three times.

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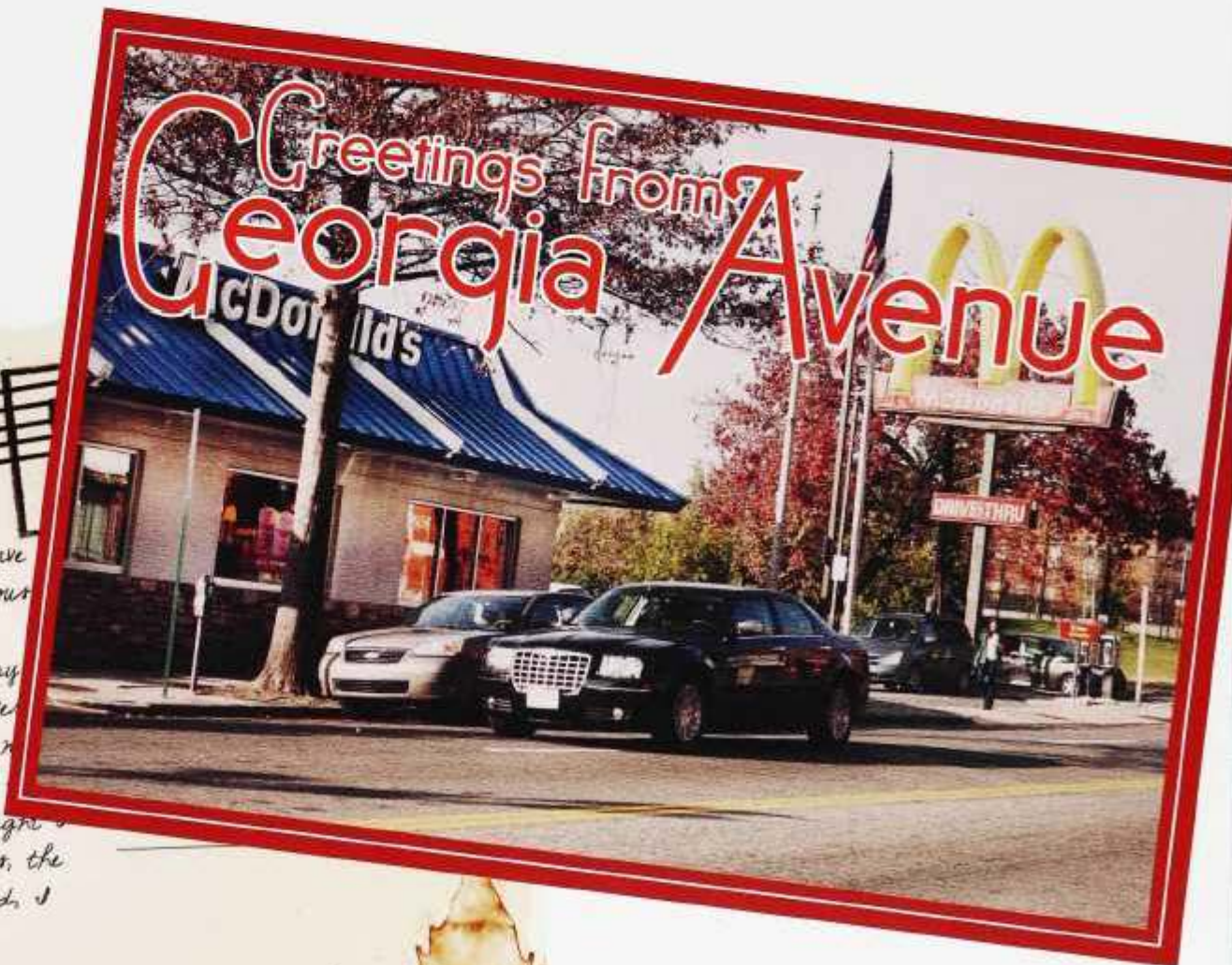
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LADIES OF THE QUAD SOCIAL CLUB



Janicia Moore, Brittany J. Harris, Jennifer Butler, Monique Marshall, Shavon Forte, Stephanie Heyligar, Mallory Lambert, Jasmine Dailey, Corinne Bridgewater, Brandi Best, Kehalia Harris, Kyra Riggins, Shavon Anderson, Shii-Anna, Mudie, Jamila McGee, Mary Jones, Melanie Johnson, Dyamond Govan, Chloé Stewart, Markita Kleckley

Founded in 1985, the Ladies of the Quad Social Club (LOQSC) is an organization that seeks to help acclimate freshmen women into the culture of Howard University. The organization prides itself in uniting freshmen women, encouraging scholarship in all of its members, and serving Howard University and the surrounding community. In doing so, members of LOQSC aspire to project a positive image of the African American woman.



2010
 home I really think I am going to have
 you. The other day I ate some mysterious
 McDonald's across the street from
 thought I was in a third world country
 I asked in. Everybody was speaking a differ
 and hobos were asking for handouts. I n
 ate check up and colon cleanse when
 I don't be surprised at how much weight
 between dealing with skit professors, the
 building, and suffering from the cafe food. I
 through a lot.

Josh



The purpose of the HU BRAG (Black Retail Action Group) Chapter is to promote the inclusion, acceptance and participation of minorities at all levels of retail and related industries through a partnership with BRAG national.

BRAG



Erica Hawkins, Michelle Gibson, Candace Hokett-Henley, Kiara Weatherington, Shante Anderson

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Seun Ohe-Ayemi, Teresa Ghidey, Kiltan Okelola Howa, Yariatau Camara, Siyanbola Yusuf Yinka, Morenikeyi Okelola, Victoria Ukegbu, Elizabeth Law, Emmanuel Adeniuwagui, Akyea Aidoo, Oluwareun Ademuwafun, Samuel Omosuyi, Meme Osinulu, Talisha Jones

The Howard University African Student Association is a body of students, graduate and undergraduate, that are either directly from the continent, share ties with the continent, or have an interest in learning about life on the continent. ASA embraces students of all kind, but hopes to reach out to homesick students coming from Africa, and provide them with an organization dedicated to the preservation of their culture and aid during the process of transitioning to their new one.

CASCADE is an acronym for the Coalition of Activist Students Celebrating the Acceptance of Diversity and Equality. It serves as both the voice of, and a safe space for, Howard University's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied (LGBTQA) community. CASCADE's mission is to celebrate, educate, and advocate for the full equality of the LGBTQA community both on and beyond Howard's campus. CASCADE envisions a campus community where sexual/affectional orientation gender identity/expression in all their forms are accepted and affirmed.

CASCADE



Matthew Wilcox, Talisha Jones, Anika Rich, Amari Ice, Barbara Brayboy, Dominic Ripoli, Alex Richards, Charity Jackson, LaShay Cherry, Tashiana Hudson, Victoria Diane Kirby, Kalyn Jacobs, Eric Turner, Jr., Rebecca Zoli

TRANSFER STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Established in 2003, this organization was founded to create events and a support system that will establish a smooth transition into Howard University. We as a group give social and educational forums for transfer students to have a voice and presence on campus. The diversity and knowledge of our own respective college experiences allows us to identify the challenges that transfer students encounter. As transfer students we have the unique qualities to come together and enhance the Howard University experience!



Jasmin Carnelus, Dailen Hughes, Alison Law, Denise Sawyer, Christopher Wyden, Darlene Cunningham, Chandra Rogers, Jessica Jackson, Tarah Massey, Jazmin Devonish, Tiffany Huggins



CAMPUS PALS



The Campus Pals Organization was founded by Samuel B. Ethridge in 1946. After becoming recognized in 1947 by Howard University, the Campus Pals developed a long-standing tradition of aiding freshmen in their transition from high school students into college students. The purpose of the Campus Pals organization is to provide assistance to the new entrants of Howard University and to also assume the larger responsibility of effectively integrating them into campus life through the dissemination of information and education.

Rainman Jimmy Drummond, Chase Benjamin, Courtney Barringtine, Aric Adams, Kodi Haynes, Alyssa McClendon, Sydney Johnson, Fredricka Ransome, Anna Blanding, Courtney Robinson, Landie Magwood, Nickeii Brown, Aleia Woods, Coondog La'Flare, Orisa Henderson, Leovina Charles, Ayofemi Davis, Nick Jones, Aysia Glenn, Thomas Burrell, Jr., Brandon Banks, Jeremy Macklin, Jimmy Cox, Raleigh Fatoki, Dot McDonald, Khadijah Nimrod, Justin Frazier, Chris Sledge, James "Trey" Poindexter III, Darryl Banks, Chinedu Okpala, Jonathan Raspberry, Devin Hawkins, Lamont "Uncle Zeno" Z. Russell, Kristopher Owens.



MISSES AT MERIDIAN OUTREACH SOCIETY

Misses at Meridian Outreach Society is a collection of motivated female students dedicated to aiding the Howard University and surrounding community through service and outreach. Founded in November 2008, the Misses have continued to accomplish their main objective: unifying freshman girls living in Meridian Hill Hall.



Leigh Jackson, Sydney Ragland, Tiffani Perkins, Na'Shay Parks

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GDUB PERFORMERS DEFINED



Afia Wilson, Kevin L. Harris, Jr., Brittaney Staton, Curtis Taylor Thomas III, Albert Mcfadden III, Kadeem Joseph, Morenike Badmus, Leeandria Williams, Jadine Joseph, Sterling Jordan, Ashley Guster, Richard Brooks, Abigail S.Dot, Michelle Gibson, Ako-Akeem Boyd, Mykel McIntosh-Konohia, Christopher Fredd, Joshua Taiborn, Jelani Samuel-Hall, Darrell Jones, Celeste Freeman, Joshua Chestang (not pictured)

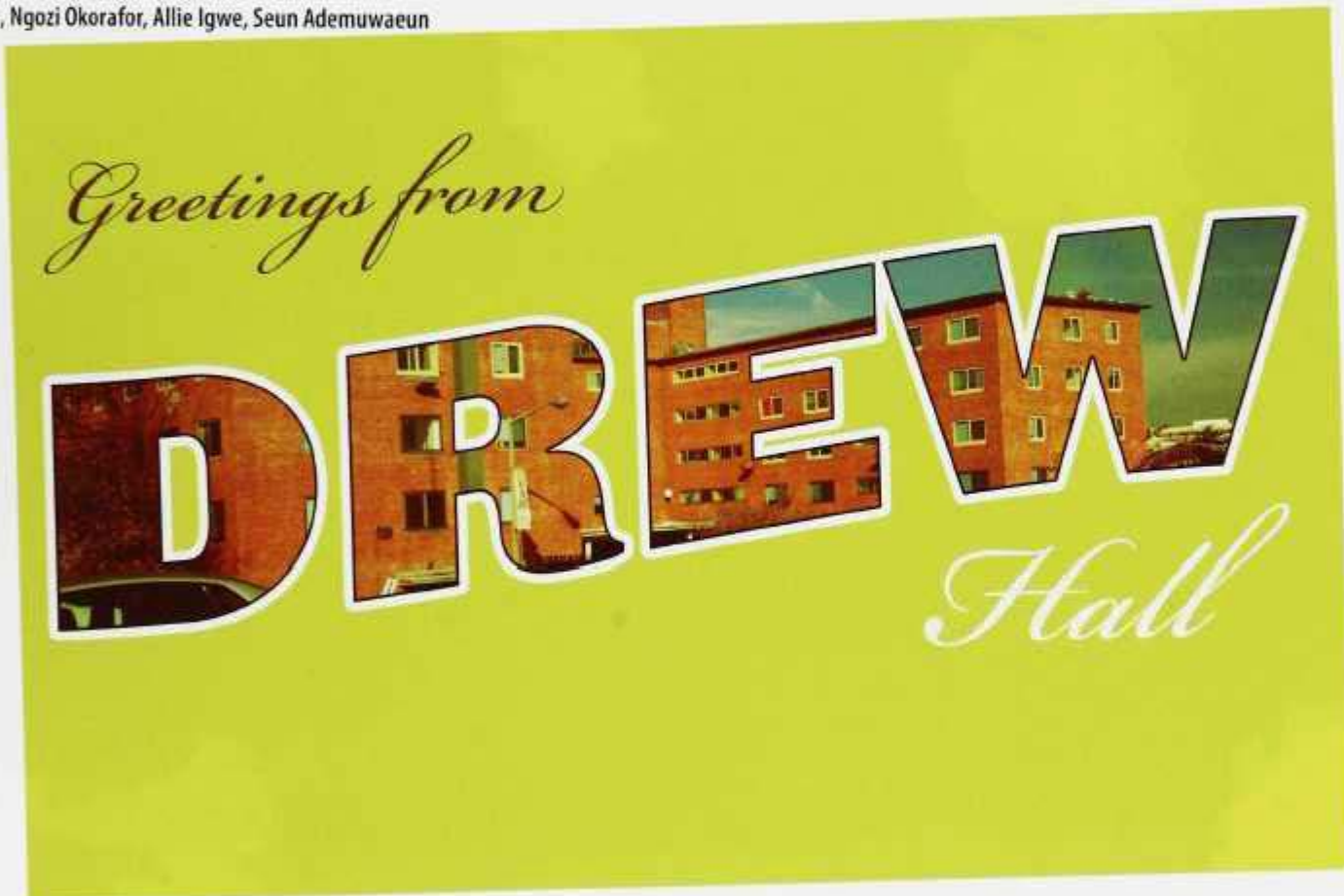
Welcoming the most talented Howard University students, the purpose of Howard University GDUB Performers Defined is to nurture its members in the areas of stepping as a performance discipline, academics, social and personal cultivation. Utilizing Howard University's four core values of leadership, excellence, truth, and service, we represent Howard University on the national and local scale during step competitions. Also as a performance organization we will help facilitate Howard's goal of leadership in the global community during its venues of performance and community outreach.

INTERNATIONAL PALS



Kimberly Curtis, Bassey Uyi, Tashauna Jengelley, Nastassia Panter, Waameeka Ahevonderae, Nykeebea Brown, Samuel Omosuyi, Kaisha Benjamin, Max Jordan Nguemeni, Mark Anthony Smith, Raisa Stovell, Paul Alade, Aleiya Horton, Seidah Sabir, Adogou Nwagba, Joshua Durodoua, Philip Utubor, Mallory Livingston, Joni-Kay Johnson, Marc Innis, Rhoda Wright, Bodunrin Jawando, Roanna Tait, Roschelle Williams, Ngozi Okorafor, Allie Igwe, Seun Ademuwaeun

Howard University International Pals is an organization that began picking up international students from the airport. It has evolved into an organization that helps international students get acclimated into Howard life and the greater DC area. Through the International Pals, the Mecca is exposed to a plethora of different cultures and customs. With students coming from all ends of the Globe, international students will have a home away from home with the iPals!



PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN, INC.



Steven Johnson, William Gibbs, Miguel Willis, Blair Matthews, Michael Cruz, William A. Jackson

Progressive Black Men was founded at Florida State University on November 27, 1989. The founders of Progressive Black Men established and exemplified the fundamental principles of the organization: Academic Excellence, Communal Support, Fellowship of Brothers. Progressive Black Men, Inc. has stayed focused on its mission: TO ERADICATE NEGATIVE STEREOTYPES PLACED UPON THOSE OF AFRICAN DESCENT, especially AFRICAN AMERICAN MEN. The organization works to redefine the image of the Black Male through volunteer work, humanitarian aid, and community service.

STUDENTS ADVOCATING FOR YOUTH



Ertrell Harris, Lotanna Ikeutuonye, Jacqueline Crawford, Teneisha McIntyre, Ashley Williams

Founded in 2007 after a summit on the Cradle to Prison Pipeline, Students Advocating for Youth (SAY) disseminates information on various children's issues and equips and encourages others to take action, working towards real change in our communities. The Pipeline includes all variables, which make a successful transition into adulthood less likely, greatly increasing the possibility of future incarceration. We must protect our children through both social and political involvement; SAY believes that we all have a role to play in the Children's Movement.



Founded in 2005, Mecca Mob is a student organization created to increase the fan presence at athletic events. The Mecca Mob is the devoted, unruly, hype, antagonistic fan section for the Howard University Athletic Department. It is critical that Howard sports programs are encouraged and supported by the Howard University student body. Mecca Mob entertains the fans and attempts to be loud throughout the course of a game. The Mecca Mob establishes an intimidating and mentally exhausting environment for the visiting team and their fans.

MECCA MOBB



Lakeya McFarlane, Ayana Walker, Kennedy A. Turner, Charla Boveland, Sydnea Lewis, Nick Westbrooks, Stacy-Ann Ellis, Vance Lewis, Dwayne Arceneaux, Nicholas Mitchell, Kristopher Brash

The mission of Street Bid'naz is to restore and sustain the strength, solidarity and achievement within the African American community. Street Bid'naz was created to foster a positive mindset to inner city youth who, as a result of economic struggles and lack of resources, turn to a life of underachievement and crime. We are a grassroots organization comprised of Howard University students and community activists who were called to inspire change in our local community.

STREET BID'NAZ



George Chapman, Sherrie Hanson, Dorian Archie, Bianca Garwood, Dana Hall, Raina L. Baker, Izoria Fields, Jalisa Goodwin, Diandra Davidson, Whitney Stovll, Roger Anthony, Tiffany Gittens, Havian Nicholas, Julia Julbason, Teresa Ghidey



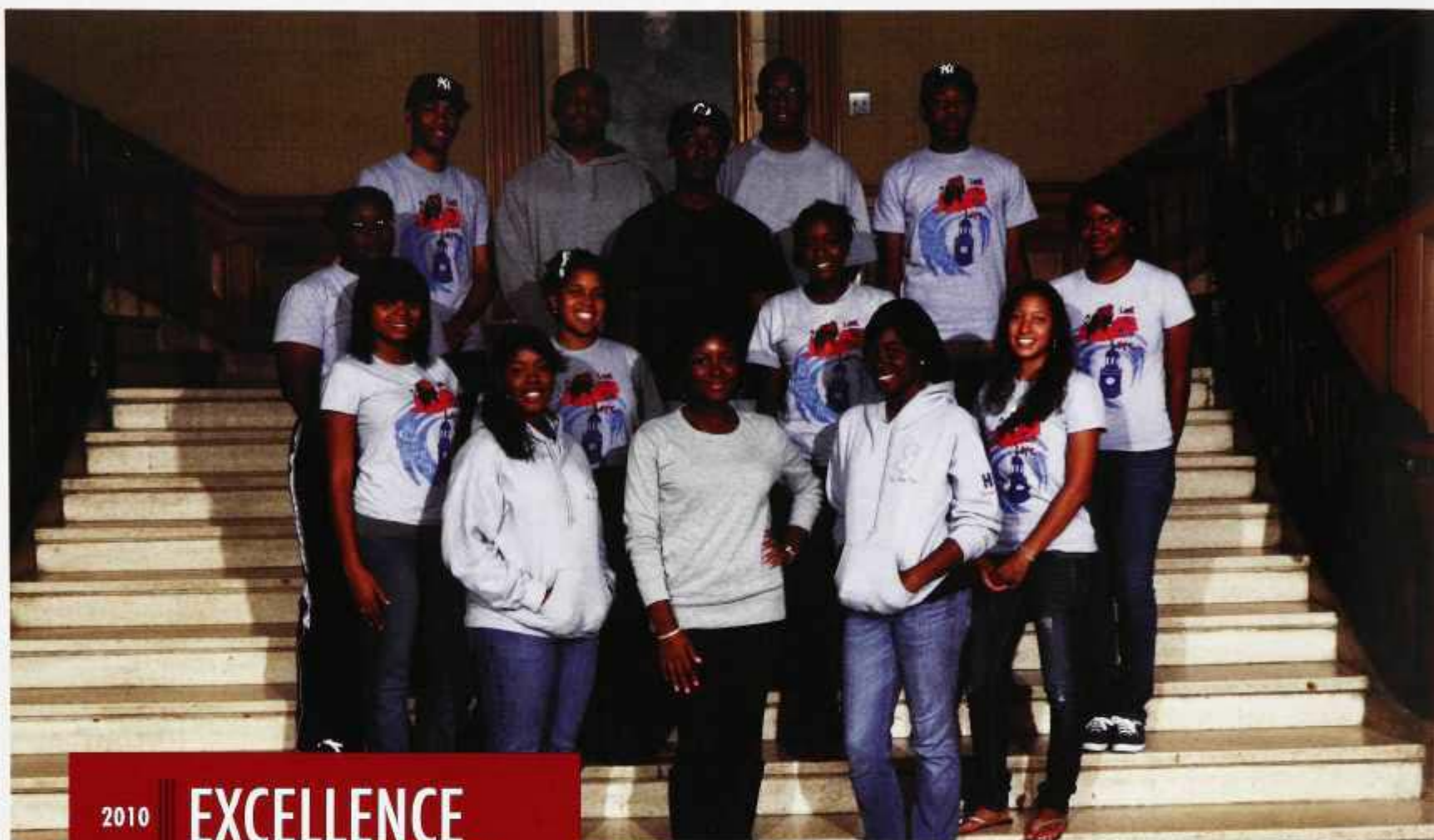
The purpose of this organization is to promote the Awareness, Respect, and Greater understanding of Haitian History, Culture, and Traditions via social and cultural programs. All programs are designed to further educate the campus community, and to help foster an atmosphere of cultural acceptance and diversity at Howard University.

HAITIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Roberte Exantus, Alex Brueggeman, Dominique Etienne, Claire L. Bard, Randy Etheleau, Marline Pamphile, Melissa Moise, Corinne Latortue, Katya Joseph, Marytza Beaubrun, HD Maleurr

State and Regional Organizations



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STATE CLUB OF THE YEAR

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NEW JERSEY CLUB

The Howard University New Jersey Club serves as a family for HU students from New Jersey. We strive to put on programs and hold events that allow us to bond with each other, and enlighten others about topics we feel are important. We also participate in community service events to stress the importance of giving back & helping others. We are currently the 2009-2010 STATE CLUB of the YEAR!!!! Our hard work and dedication will bring us that honor again.

ALABAMA CLUB



Ayllana Cook, Eboni Price, Bria Gilmore, Gavette Richardson, Briaunna Savage, Briana Reynolds, Charity Jackson, Tiffanie Richardson, LaRita Williams, Ashley Hunt, Meena Speer, Julian Jackson, Kayla D. Curry, Angelo Rogers, Rashel Triplett, Kristen Kier.Javan Bowden

The Alabama Club serves as a social outlet for students from the "Heart of Dixie." With a past deeply rooted in historical movements, such as Civil Rights, its members strive to enhance the university's legacy through community service, education, and social events. The ultimate goal of the Alabama Club is to promote its members from the bottom of the map to top contenders in their industry of choice. Adding southern flare to endeavors everywhere, this club truly is one of Howard University's best kept secrets.

CALIFORNIA STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Cheryl Chanaiwa, Brittney Brewer, Dorian Ball, Andre A. Taylor, Sonia Jones, Chaneal Malloy, Arah Broadnox, Lesley Matthews, Equilla Clark, Jasmine Pugh, O. Nev., Derrell Graham, Erin McGlover, Christiana Smith

Howard University's California Student Association is an on-campus state club that was established in 1978 to give California residents and other students of the university the opportunity to be a part of a family environment when students are away from home. Our mission is to create a comfortable environment, where students can relate to the western culture of the United States while attending Howard University. California Student Association is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to aid individuals who are a part of the organization, the Howard community, and the greater Washington D.C. area in various aspects to better one another during our experience at Howard University.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Gyasi Adams, Alexis Gibson, Ryane Rollock, Vanessa Charlot, Shamir Saddler, Jahkia George, Mary Chambers, Stuart Crooks, Danielle Miller, Tashauana Jengelley, Khajae Newell, Mark Thom, Safiya de Four, Dia Joseph, Dominique Serrette, Donique Parris, Denine Cheesman, Symone Wilson, Kimberly Curtis, Stephanie Heyligar, Aziza Bromfield, Kiara Matthews, Adiana Wilmot, Dyandra Morris, Nevann Missick, Khadijah Bishop, Imani Rhone, Imani Lee-Hector, Pierre Thompson, Uyi Bassey, NyKeeba Brown, Angela R. Cummings, Jasmine Vincent, Kimicia Isaac, Stephen Cross, Zadok Isaacs, Olvin Edwards, Anthony Lewis, Sajid Khan, Akila Devers

The Howard University Caribbean Students Association (HUCSA), better known as CSA, is one of the largest and most diverse student organizations on campus. Our goal is to promote cultural awareness and recognition of people of the Caribbean within the University and the local community.

I Organizational Photos

Chicago People's Union (CPU) is a facilitator for students from the Chicago, and surrounding suburbs, to make a smooth transition from high school to Howard University. As "State Club of the Year" winners for two consecutive years, CPU strives to promote the idea of "Leadership for America and the Global Community" Known for its annual Escape to the Mecca College Tour for Chicago public high school students and Talent Showcase, CPU is always striving for a better Howard University.

CHICAGO PEOPLE'S UNION



William E. Mannie II, Ashanti Bowens, Laraya M. Parnell, Chris Sledge, Nick Jones, Topaz McFarlane, Jonathan Raspberry, Anna Lynn Smith, Briana Morris, Chris Coleman, Jasmine Brown, Dominique Bynum, Christina Howard, Jannay Johnson, Jeremy Macklin, Justin Frazier, Zsanai McKnight, Alec B. Williams, Gerald Jackson, James Miles, Melanie Johnson, Jaslyn Brown, Dontaye Polk, Sydney Thomas, Jalisa Holt, LaMont Z. Russell

COLORADO CLUB



Maya Burchette, William Wilson, Shavon Forte, Jasmine Warfield, Antionette West, Kianna Calbart, Aujha Alexander, Christopher Stone Wall, Lesley Pace

Howard University Colorado Club is an organization that seeks to unite individuals from the Colorado area in a way that provides a sense of family and community here at Howard University. The club was formed in the fall of 2006, in an attempt to make sure that students from the area become acquainted. Since becoming a recognized organization in 2008, the Colorado Club has been committed to community service, completing fundraisers in both the Colorado and DC areas while ensuring students from the mile high city get acclimated to campus life, here at Howard.

Howard University's Delaware Club consists of a group of students with different majors and career paths all from different parts of Delaware. Our mission is to bring together students that have resided or still reside in Delaware; and learn to enhance our journey at Howard by collaborating ideas, planning events, taking part in community service and getting better acquainted with the metropolitan area. We take great pride in making incoming student's transition to Howard a better one. Delaware Club's executive board demonstrates great leadership and focuses largely on mentoring, community outreach, and philanthropy.

DELAWARE CLUB



Akiya Mumford, Dawn Payne, Sydney Revelle, Gregory Chambers, Alex Peterson

FLORIDA CLUB



Takisha Black, Sheniqua Major, Ashley Crumitie, Kereen Constant, Candice Thompson, Lauren Philpot, Briana Lofton, Taylor Thompson, Faret Estriplet, Kadeem Todd

Founded on the principles of unity, service, and pride for the great state at the bottom of the map, the Florida Club in the past has been forgotten but not lost. We are bringing sunshine to the Chocolate City and melting any obstacles that stand in our way. Our contribution to the HU community is conducting monthly general body meetings, community service projects, fundraising opportunities, and social events. The Florida Club is here to make a profound impression on campus.

GEORGIA CLUB



Terricka Johnson, Sara Phillips, Irene Harley, Christopher Fredd, Joshua Williams, Alan Stewart, Evan Lege

Georgia Club has been a proud organization of the Howard University community for twenty-eight years. It is a student run organization that was founded in 1977 by Robert Holley II, Garland R. Hunt and Michael D. Stinson. Since its founding, the Georgia Club has brought together students from all areas of the state for fun and service to all the communities we represent. With hundreds of dedicated members, the Georgia Club proudly bears the mantle of being one of the largest and most recognizable state clubs at Howard and is laying the foundation for more successful years by continuing to promote fellowship between students from the biggest state east of the Mississippi River.

HU MICHIGAN CLUB



James Warren, Travan Hurst, Julia Davis, Morgan Johnson, Jasmine Hayward, Candace Brown, Brianna Alexander, Lea Addington, Parish Halsell, Simone Ferguson, Nasira Spells, Rachel Lang, Dominique Murdock, Krystal Leaphart, Jamie Merkison, Domonique Stephen, Kiara McCaluin, Lexus Henry Shandra Rogers, Ariel Jackson, Storee Harris, Derak Carrington II, Dimitira Wilson, Markita Kleckley, Taylor Middlebrook, Alanna Albritton, Charetta Martin, Symonne Smith, Destany Moore, Eilan Brewer, Leah Gladney-Taylor, Andrea Mitchell, Christopher R. Robinson II, William Garner, William Dixon

The purpose of the Howard University Michigan club is to serve as a catalyst for the unification of Howard University students from Michigan. The mission is to conduct monthly meetings led by students who design programs and activities which allow Michigan students to fellowship with one another as well as give back to the community. The Howard University Michigan Club strives to closely follow after the universities motto, leadership for America in the global community.

I Organizational Photos

"New Yorkers Unlimited," also known as the New York Club, is an organization that represents the state of New York on Howard University's campus. The purpose of the New York Club is to create a connection between all New Yorkers on campus. In addition, the New York Club also strives to maintain the connection with the Howard University Alumni Club of New York (HUANYC), to further provide jobs, internships, and guidance for undergraduates. The makeup of the "New Yorkers Unlimited" members are not compiled of those who live in the five boroughs (Queens, Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Staten Island), but also upstate New York (i.e. Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, etc.).

NEW YORKERS UNLIMITED



Sieda Johnson, Kaori Liburd, Arnold Martinez, Alexa Bernard, Aleia Woods, Coreen Williams, Charisma James, Shakiya Jones, Karl Lunan II, Stacy-Ann Ellis, LaKeya McFarlane, Ayana Walker, Kittima Gladney, Khadijah Nimrod, Tamika Philip, Chantal Mitchell, Shakeel Luke, Brian Hinds, Mark Rivers, Enahoro Paul Ikhide, Dominique Palmer, Jahkia George, Duclas Charles, Kwame DuBois, Najee Jeremiah, Kristopher Brash, James Fleet

HOWARD UNIVERSITY NORTH CAROLINA CLUB



Evyan Durham, Courtland Mitchell, Kierra Reed, Brittany Moyer, Teneisha McIntyre, Sean Massey, Jasmine Felder

The Philly Club is a campus organization comprised of coed students from and around the city of Philadelphia. We organize and participate in monthly community service events, as well as holiday get-togethers to reinforce the idea of family. Although we focus on forming a bond while at Howard University we also pride ourselves on helping mold the professionals we will become after graduation through a mentor and mentee program the general body has with Philadelphia Alumni. Every February we host a week of events entitled "215 Week" where we bring a piece of Philadelphia to Howard. Our purpose is to create a family away from our beloved city. The overall goal of this organization is to promote growth as an individual, because we believe it is not where you grow up, but who you grow into.

The purpose of the North Carolina State Club is to maintain unity and friendship amongst the residents of the state of North Carolina who attend Howard University. We aim to provide service to and instill cultural awareness in the Howard University and the Washington, DC communities. Eager to host programs, community service projects and social activities, the students from "North Cack" reach out to various organizations including other state clubs, to foster relationships and make the most of our Howard experience.

HU PHILLY CLUB



Brittany Jackson, Taneesha Williams, Jeremy Ortiz, Jasmine Payton, Jasmine Joseph-Morris, Megan Simmons, Safiya Green, Courtnie Brown, Ashley T. Williams

TEXAS CLUB



The Howard University Texas club was founded on October 11, 1919. The mission of The Texas Club is to provide a link for students from the state of Texas. This opportunity is provided by various activities and events at which club members exude school and state pride. The Texas club is also an organization committed to promoting excellence, community service, scholarship, and statesmanship.

Jameshia Durham, Leslie L. Humphrey, Chrystal Izuogbu, Kenard Ihaza, Iné Proctor, Eric Owens, Sterling Brown, Lindsay Buchanan, Uche Gihigeme, Kendra Ihaza, Brian Hawthorne, Brittany Barker, Nancy Odofin, Leigh Jackson, Courtney Delagraentiss, Abraham Williamson, Loranna Ikeutuonye, Alexandria Johnson, Destinie Glover, Danielle Carmouche, Jewel Stroman, Deanna Webster, Danielle Toval, Te'Juana Johnson, Caleb Davis, Derrick Simmons, Maya Cole, Sana Rivers, Meme Osinulu, Shinyere Okoro, Bria Day, Jaily Marcel, Kara Smith, Kehalia Harris, Te'Sheron Courtney Williams, Jordan Gill, Carey LeSueur, Justin Winrow, Jonathan Foreman

The Wisconsin club was founded by Dorteia McDonald, Kelsey Kramer, Kenney Little and Quincy Jack in 2008. Together these freshmen worked towards getting the Howard University student body familiar with Wisconsin. The Wisconsin club has now grown to over 40 members and seeks to recruit high school students from the Madison and Milwaukee areas to come to Howard. They participate in community service events such as volunteering with local youth, and organize social events such as free giveaways. Wisconsin Club is a family away from home that is making a mark on Howard's campus.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY WISCONSIN STATE CLUB



Diamond Hanson, Dorteia McDonald, Jamila McGee, Daijajuan Alexander, Angelica Hutchins, Kelsey Kreamer, Haley Stoecker, Marshall L. Sims

LOUISIANA CLUB



Sydnea Lewis, Akyea Aidoo, Darius L Thomas, Kathryn-Aimee McFarland, Cassandra Booker, Marchelle Lewis, Talisha Marie Jones, Charla Boveland, Dwayne Arceneaux, Nicholas Mitchell

The Howard University Louisiana club promotes academic achievement, unity, and state pride among native Louisianans. The Club aims to ease the transition from Louisiana to Washington, D.C. through fellowship and service. Projects include an annual Mardi Gras Celebration, Bison Babies, a support program for student-parents, and various state and local community service activities. The Louisiana Club ultimately desires to increase the awareness of Louisiana's rich culture and heritage on campus.

Student Councils and University-wide Organizations

The 2010-2011 School of Business Student Council is founded upon the ideals of 360 :An ever continuing cycle that promotes growth, sustainability, and success for the future leaders of the global community. With a focus on Academic Excellence, Integrity, Communication, Professional Development and Community Involvement, 360's primary goal is to bring students' needs, and council's vision, "full circle."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS STUDENT COUNCIL



Shenise McKnight, Moriah Thomas, Derrien Hinton, Kyle Hutton, Christina Joseph, Allura Harris, Jordan Spry, Leslie L. Humphrey, Andrea Black, Candace Brown, Kelsey Kreamer, Charnell Thweatt, Adrienne Davis, Derak T. Carrington II, Akintobi, Katherine Wallace, Talisha Jones

SOC STUDENT COUNCIL



Marsha Leo, DeRell Bonner, Brittney Butts, Victoria Fortune, Ryan C. Hamilton, Allen Reynolds, Whitney Stovall, Jazmin Washington, Bianca McKenzie, Jennifer Brooks, Gavette Richardson, Gerron Jordan, Carrie Henderson, Anna-Lysa Gayle, Lamar Smith, Brandon Mullings

The John H. Johnson School of Communications Student Council 2010-2011 follows the mantra REDEFINE. We are charged with establishing a structure receptive exclusively to the needs and ideology of the students we represent. It is our purpose to assist in the education of our students by offering diverse opportunities for them to communicate. By facilitating dialogue we discover the fundamentals of our past to build an Effective and Promising Future. We wholeheartedly believe that to communicate is to educate, and to educate is to liberate.

In the 2010-2011 school year, the School of Education Student Council took an innovative approach in serving its community, planning programs, and advocating for its constituents. While focusing on bridging the gap not only with the DC community, the School of Education Student Council has partnered with Heart of America, an organization focused on spreading literacy across the nation. The innovation administration has also made it a priority to be leaders in education reform and foster change agents in the education realm.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL



Lindsey Rutledge, Alexandra L. Bolden, Markeyla Kirkwood, Taneshia Castain, Rebecca Millard, Corinne Bridgewater, Teron Stocks, Jessica Jackson, Jessa Luckey, Ashley N. Mays, Cassidy Harry

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK: STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION



Valon Alford, Cecily Williams, Jamima Anglade, Ogechi Linda Osuji, Tory Wilburn, Rashida Harris (Not Pictured), Gwendolyn Horton (Not Pictured), Vincent Lau (Not Pictured)

The Howard University School of Social Work Student Council aims to reflect a commitment to the historical roots of Howard University and to become proponents of the Black Perspective. The Black Perspective, the guiding philosophy of the School of Social Work, is an affirmation of strength and a call to respond to the oppression of Black people and other minorities. The Student Council fortifies and unifies a student body designated with the purpose of enhancing human well-being, empowering our most vulnerable populations, and ending oppression.

This year marks the College of Engineering, Architecture, and Computer Science (CEACS) Centennial! This major milestone calls for major plans for the year. One of the CEACS' student council goals is to make the school more visible and have its issues addressed properly. CEACS students are known for their study habits and hard work; but this year, we want others to see how well-rounded we are by sharing with them the variety of fun and informative programs the school sponsors.

CEACS STUDENT COUNCIL



Shannon E. Ford, Roger Shane Doughlin, Sharnay Clark, Qi'Anne Knox, Amber Fields, Devon Hogan, Cherrelle Thomas, Jacob Shooiya, Jr., James Smalls III, Oluwaseyitan J. Durodola

CPNAHS STUDENT COUNCIL



Diamond Hanson, Rebekah Clark, Victoria Phifer, Chaundrea Mason, Connie Danquah, Tiffanie Richardson, Brittany Doxie, Kivvy Allen, Travan Hurst

The College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Allied Health Sciences Student Council's mission is to bridge the gap between the college's seven departments and provide services and programs that enrich its students academically, socially, physically and mentally. The student council's goal is to promote professionalism and to assist students in becoming active on Howard University's campus while remaining as servants of the global community.

I Organizational Photos

The Graduate Business Student Council (GBSC) was established in 1995 and serves as an umbrella organization to all MBA students to ensure a quality experience and act as the communication liaison between all stakeholders. The GBSC seeks to promote professionalism and personal growth among the graduate students at the Howard University School of Business through pursuing and encouraging academic excellence amongst HU business students, organizing and coordinating activities that provide contact with the professional community, and maintaining a renowned faculty and highly skilled, diverse and competitive students.

GRADUATE BUSINESS STUDENT COUNCIL



Stephanie Shannon, Nikki Nash, Adrienne Tucker, Victoria Ekwenuke, Andee Sealay, Tyrone Jackson, Julius Johnson

HUSA



William J. Roberts, Krisitin Kier, Diamond Hanson, Kirsten Allen, Havian Nicholas, Amber Withers, Brandon Harris, Brandon Cahee, Justin Dean, Kiyonna Jones, Nia Turner, Heran Abiye, Brittney Foxhall, Nia Oates, Aisha Miller, James "Trey" Poindexter, Anthony D. Miller, Jabari M. Butler, Phillip Jones, James Robinson

Established in 1961, the Howard University Student Association serves as the governing body for all undergraduate and graduate students. This administration, led by Brandon Harris and William Roberts has focused on elevating the student body while appraising the future of Howard University, through their platform, "The Turning Point." While raising the standards for the future administrations, the 50th administration of HUSA has been the eyes, ears, and voice of the student body as they move towards excellence in the realms of academic life, student advocacy, and community outreach.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE



Love Amni, Kim Ann Dang, Aneesah Smith, Pierre Etienne Nicholas Shermson, Christopher Femi Fadumiye, Cleo Staffor, Taira Everett Consandre Romain, Reza Imani-Shikhabadi Anderson

The students of the College of Medicine of Howard University, in order to encourage student initiatives, self-expression, and leadership in the field of medicine, aim to establish a medium for cooperation among students, faculty, and administration and to promote worthwhile student activities which enhance the character development of members of the student body, do hereby establish this constitution for the student government of the College of Medicine of Howard University,



July 15, 2010
Dear Kendra,

Dear Kendra,
OMG I miss you sooooo much. First off lets talk
hot as Hades in DC this summer. My class
even though one of my professors can definitely
intentionship it ok. Working for the department
that bad and you know I still got that mis-
takes even though I hate working there. I
want you all so badly and just get away for
little bit I gotta get to this work because
Howard another year cuz I'm going into my
really say I'm not new to this, I'm true.

Meet you home. Michelle



Howard University Homecoming is a celebration of the institution's rich history and the community that has served as the backbone of its achievement and promising future. Each year, faithful alumni, faculty, students, family, friends, and the surrounding community make the pilgrimage to the Capstone of African American higher education to participate in the weeklong events. Coupled with a legacy of fellowship and pride, the Howard University Homecoming celebration is reaching closer and closer to a century of existence and is undoubtedly one of the largest and most profitable collegiate homecoming celebrations in the world.



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HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE



Brian "T.R.U.M.P." Cox, "Kai" Deliver Us From Kai" Lawson, Dionne "Mother May I" Vaughn, Christin "V.S.O.P." Roby, Kirsten "Wild Thang" Lewis, Jimmie "Money to Blow" Drummond, Marsha "Sister Mary Clarence" Leo, Orisa "Sergeant Staples" Henderson-Amare, Shenise "That Misses" McKnight, Taylor "Puss N' Boots" Bryan, Montrelle "Poison" Green, James "Trey" Poindexter III, Stephen Warner "Esstxr Inc.", Marcus V. Saucy, Mikael LaRoche, Stephen Miller

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY



Sierra Wallace, Teron Stocks, Derak T. Carrington II, Victoria Phifer, Lindsay Robinson, Travan Hurst, Aric Adams, Derrien Hinton, James Alexander

The Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA), established in 1973, was created to meet the needs of the Undergraduate Schools and Colleges and the community at large. In doing so, UGSA strives to provide quality programming, progressive legislation, and legitimate representation to the Undergraduate population at Howard University.

THE BISON YEARBOOK



Topaz McFarlane, Fredricka Ransome, Anna Blanding, Kodi Haynes, Anique Hameed, Britant Rickett, Irene Harley, Angela Smith, Sieda Johnson, Stacy-Ann Ellis, Ronald Morris, Stephen Miller, Winter Coleman, Joshua Williams, Christopher Sledge

The Bison Yearbook Staff is comprised of hard workers that devote their time and love to composing a book of the happenings of each school year. The Bison Yearbook has been, and is the central source of preserving memories of each student's time at Howard University.

