The Old Children's Hospital near 12th and V streets, N.W., may be a shopping mall or condominiums.

City Razes 'Eyesore'

By KEON GREEN

City Editor

LaTisha Oliver, 19, and friends would modly tracks left from the bulldozer as they walk home from school. Most of the yellow ribbons around the construction site that used to be a children's hospital has been torn down, but she said her mother has warned her about going near the working site.

Miller must pass the Old Children's Hospital, which occupied the block between 12th and 13th, and V and W Street.

Hilltop Staff Writer

President of the Student Bar Association, President Ron Brown. Denied allegations that they partic­ipated in shootings that killed four people for the last two days and three percent for the grad class. Shading light on the proposed tuition increases was Thomas J. Elzey, vice-president of Finance and Fiscal Affairs. Elzey presented for positive and negative of the proposed tuition increases. He said increase increases are necessary in covering the mar­gin cost of operating the University, but are still not release the names of the bidders.

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Proposed Increase In Dorm Rates May Put Students in Financial Strain

By Jeff Fritsch

Hilltop Staff Writer

An 11 percent housing increase might leave students digging deeper into their pockets next semester. If approved by the Board of Trustees, the increase will have more to worry about than just loans and tuition.

"If there is a rate increase, there are many people who will have more to worry about than just tuition and loans," Associate Vice-President Bryant Street said.

"In addition to tuition and loans, many students will also have to pay for food, transportation, and social activities. The increase could be a significant burden for many students, especially those living in dormitories."

According to findings in the Associated Students of Mountainside Dormitory survey, dorm rates at Howard are lower than those at other historically black colleges and universities. However, if the increase is approved, it will make Howard more competitive with other HBCUs.

"The increase will not only affect students living in dormitories, but also those living in off-campus housing," Street said. "The increase will have a ripple effect on the entire student body."
In late 1990, Jackie Thompson and her husband went to the sperm bank where she had donated her sperm. She said she then found four heads in the grainy photo and was excited. But after she drove to the doctor located two more, making her child five.

"I was thrilled and excited, but I knew finan­cials were going to be hard," Jackie Thompson said. "Once cock can be a handful. I was going to try to apply for the National Black Women's Activists Fund."

The media coverage of the story about what she had donated led local experts to begin seeing patients for the first time of the year. The couple decided to go to the hospital to set up several of the gifts the family received.

"Before we got successful and moved out of the urban area on African American territory (it took communi­cations fully in the upbringing of children)," Jackie Thompson said. "It took the organization's help to get the children into the family and get them to get along.

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When asked whether he had taken fer­tility pills like his long-time compassion, Jack­ie Thompson declined to comment. "The main thing is we have five babies," she said. "Right now we are doing the best we can be doing."

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The Sextuplet Scholarship programs will be the first of its kind offered in the nation's capital.

It's much more complicated to go to school with more than five people," Jackie Thompson said.

Howard's Martin Luther King Jr. Forensic Society Mock Trial Debate Team will continue to use the same format as in the past.

Lionel Chapman, an anchor of ABC's Nightline, was present at the event.

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"We will work with the students to make sure they understand the fact that Howard is beginning to regain its status as a national leader," Jackie Thompson said.

"They have confidence," Jackie Thompson said. "They have confidence."
Speak Out! Speak Out! Speak Out!

It seemed in 1997 the Mecca was thrown in the midst of bitter battles involving students, the administration and the community. During University takeovers, negotiations with the president and in a final meeting, every voice demanded to be heard.

"My resolution is hopefully for students realize we're all in the same boat, so we as a whole need to be on the same scale. Every student works together and doesn't have to own his name. I hope we can get more of us noticed in every way." - Carl Smith, senior African studies major

photos and interviews compiled by Zelina A. Hughes

From REGISTRATION, A1

"every loophole in registration," said Joseph Woods, a financial aid examiner. "If you were validated in the fall, you should get easier in the spring."

Student account analyst Vivian Parnell said financial aid processing may allow registration through the add/drop period. "We are trying to benefit the student body," she said. "We are trying to make it easier for students during registration.

"I was able to register over the phone," he said. "We are trying to make it easier for the students during registration."

Kenneth Jiles, a first year psychology graduate student, said Parnell's advice rings true. "It seemed in 1997 the Mecca was thrown in the midst of bitter battles involving students, the administration and the community. During University takeovers, negotiations with the president and in a final meeting, every voice demanded to be heard.

"I think that Howard's stuff, the fees that do validation, financial aid procedures should have a course on personal skills and specialized skills. Let's improve the quality of interaction between students, administration and facility as a whole. I also think that a university's problem is that there is a perception that they have a 9-11 ID for everything. That needs to be established. It's not a 9-11 ID for 11 years."

- Shawn Davis, junior nutritional sciences major

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**Talk Of Strict Carry-On Luggage Guidelines Frustrates Air Travelers, Flight Attendants**

**Larry Brown**

But Airline Workers

In the week before the Labor Day holiday, federal airline officials and union leaders warned that more than 25,000 airline employees across the country could be laid off if the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) enforces new carry-on luggage guidelines that will severely restrict the types of bags passengers can bring onto flights.

Frustration has mounted among airline employees for several reasons. First, the guidelines have not been in place for several years. Second, the guidelines have not been applied consistently, leaving some passengers confused about what they can and cannot bring onto flights.

**For example,** says union representative John Brown, who works for Southwest Airlines, "It's frustrating to see passengers trying to bring large, overweight bags onto flights. This is not fair to the airline or the passengers." He adds, "There's no reason for this kind of treatment. It's just a hassle." Brown believes that the FAA guidelines are outdated and that new technology could be used to improve safety without limiting passenger choice.

**They are not alone.** Union representatives agree that the guidelines are unrealistic and unfair. They point to the high cost of implementing the guidelines and the lack of public support for them. "We need a better solution," says one union representative. "We need to find a way to balance safety and passenger convenience."
As one of the most influential and revered African Americans in the past decade, Ron Brown set a standard for black empowerment and entrepreneurship in this country at a time when many in our community struggle to make those dreams a reality.

As the first African-American Commerce Secretary, one of the defining moments in his tenure was when he made a real difference in the economic life of African Americans.

Ron Brown was instrumental in raising the level of influence African Americans exercise in running the country, especially in the economic areas where we are most affected. Through his counsel to the president, he got the military examiners to determine that a hole in Brown's head was not caused by a blow after his murder and that the military investigators had done their best to make the public believe ideas that Brown was murdered and that Black hysteria among some writers.

But let's not be too narrow in our conception to believe that Brown's death could not have been otherwise. This country does not have just conspiracy theories, (a phrase that now equates to 'Black hysteria' among some writers).

As the son of the Democratic National Committee, he was instrumental in assuring Bill Clinton's presidential victory. Brown also achieved notoriety and success through his many business ventures and by strengthening ties between African-American entrepreneurs.

His death was a tragedy not only for African Americans but for all the empowered people in the United States. Whether the evidence is concrete, and most mainstream media have said it is not, failure to launch a thorough investigation into his death would be a callous affront to the concerns of millions of African Americans.

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In 1997 the poet, playwright, and civil rights leader who co-founded the Los Angeles Repertory Theatre of Black America and the American Civil Liberties Union, died on June 21. His legacy of activism and advocacy for racial justice, particularly for Black Americans, remains an inspiration.

Despite the many obstacles and setbacks he faced, Audre Lorde was a powerful presence in the struggle against racism and for freedom. His work continues to inspire generations of activists and educators.

In his final years, Lorde lived in a small apartment on the upper east side of Manhattan, where he could be found reading and writing. He was known for his love of nature and the outdoors, and often took walks in Central Park or along the Hudson River.

Lorde's writing has been influential in a variety of fields, from literature to politics to education. His works have been translated into many languages and are widely read around the world.

As a poet, Lorde was celebrated for his use of language and form to explore themes of race and sexuality. He was also an editor and publisher, and his work was published in a number of journals and anthologies.

Throughout his life, Lorde was committed to social justice and to the power of art to bring about change. He believed that through writing, education, and activism, we could create a more just and equitable society.

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D.C. Producer Caps Success With New Record Lab

By JOE LUX

Hilltop Staff Writer

The odyssey on selling face of Creative Source Records began to unfold as the producer and his label, which produced acts like Ne-Yo, D.L., Faith Evans, and 112, and the new R&B sensation Frankie, Thompson, had spent much of the 1990s.

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**Arts, Entertainment, Nightlife In The District, Maryland, Virginia**

**Exhibits**

"Sports in Art," an exhibit coinciding with the opening of the MCI Center, runs through March 5. Celebrating sports as envisioned by a variety of painters, sculptors and photographers, the works exhibited include those by artists such as Paul Cadmus, Harold Edgerton, William H. Johnson and Man Ray. The exhibit is located at the National Museum of American Art. For more information, call (202) 682-2277. Admission is free. The museum is located at Eighth and G streets, N.W.

"With These Hands: African Men and the Quilting Tradition" runs through March at the Anacostia Museum. Twenty-five quilts are on display today at the National Museum of American Art. This exhibit focuses on one of the best known American landscape photographers exhibiting 115 prints. The exhibit runs through March 29. For more information, call (202) 598-3700. Admission is free. The museum is located at Eighth and G streets, N.W.

African-American photographer, composer and writer Gordon Parks presents "Half Past Autumn," an exhibit running at the Corcoran Gallery of Art through January. Several different programs, hands-on art workshops and celebrations will be offered. For program information, call (202) 639-1725. Admission is free. The Corcoran Gallery is located at 501 17th St., N.W.

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Dipa Banerjee, left, stars as a Black performance artist married to a gay activist, played by Patrick Swayze, in Dance Place's production, "Forever Hold Your Peace."
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