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HUSA Candidates Prepare To Run-Off Next Tuesday

By KEVIN AHER-BRADMAN

Hilltop Staff Writer

After weeks of putting up fliers, putting up posters, organizing speak outs and engaging in debates, the elections are over — well, almost. Howard University Student Association candidates Neville Welch and Michelle Richardson of "The Firm" slate and Rob Hall and Alia Hashem of "Plan Be" slate until March 17 to secure student votes before the run-off election.

The "Empowerment" Agenda of Marcie Stromberg received 532 of the votes, very important that voters know our platform," Hall said. "Other platforms did better in putting out their ideas."

But Damon Waters, chairman of the General Assembly Elections Committee, said the candidates were creative in their campaigning even violating election rules.

Campagne guidelines state fliers cannot be taped to the ground, trees or on the outside of buildings. "People like to stick things the way they are," Waters said. "He said candidates should not use any political materials approved beforehand. As a result, they were fined and had 24 hours to pay or be disqualified from the election. "When they break the rules, they try to find a way out of it," Waters said. "The only way is when a democracy processes the rules of that process."

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By Maya Jackson

Hillsboro Staff Writer

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racial mistreatment, said Andrew Hacker, a sociologist at the Depart­
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MAYA ANGELOU CELEBRATES BLACK ANCESTRY

NATASHA MATTHEWS

Friday, November 13, 1987

The audience at the Student Union Ballroom for "Celebrating Black Ancestry" was captivated by Maya Angelou, whose presence was especially fitting in an event celebrating the rich cultural and historical heritage of African Americans. In fact, Angelou described herself as "a poet's daughter" and a "song writer".

"It's amusing how people catch hold of my conversations and physically decide to keep moving when they wouldn't willingly move themselves," she commented.

Angelou cited Howard and other Historically Black College and University traditions of the insight African Americans had.

"Imagine, people just out of slavery—" said Angelou, "It's so simple. I say, 'Why' the hell you say 'imagine' I say. Try to imagine, I had to fight 89 years just to live."

And although ancestry has given Blacks hope and a vision to aspire to, Angelou said that there are still people of African descent who can identify so hard, paid the price for them in this era. "People live in direct relation to the history and stories of their past," she said.

Angelou asked about the significance of being an African American poet and how that influenced her work. "Each one of us has inherited a Willie," said Angelou. "We are at Howard to reach the American dream."

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Angelou said that poetry, especially by African Americans, could serve as inspiration in the midst of defeat.

"If you are really about the business of making it in the world, it's imperative to know that someone has paid for you, and you must pay for someone in the future," she said.

LIGHT DIFFICULTIES CAUSE GERONIMO PRATT TO MISS SPEAKING AT LAW SCHOOL

By JANNESE

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Women's Basketball Team Advances To N.C. Tomorrow

From CHAMPIONS, A1

Black Farmers File $2 Billion Lawsuit Against U.S.

From FARMERS, A1

Grant and other Black farmers have been in a four-year struggle with the government over land and civil rights injustices.

Reagan administration, the USDA has acknowledged past discrimination in voting in the School of Divinity.

From CHILDREN, A1

Black Farmers organizations filed the lawsuit in hopes of gaining compensation for both actual and potential damages. "Something has to be done about this," Grant said. "The job that has to know the hearing is not coming sooner because there was so many of us. We hope to bring more next time to what people said that the government has acknowledged as a movement that has been ignored too long.

Grant is a farmer who lives and works in Tillery, N.C. Tillery was the site of the largest New Deal Resettlement established by Presi­ dent Franklin D. Roosevelt that gave 40 acres of land, farm equipment, supplies and housing to Black farmers who were subjected to racial discrimination in moving to the farm.

The court said it would allow $20 million in Black farmers that the farmers said they were reluctant to be as creative as we can be. The farmers say the settlements were inadequate.

"The community has been striving for 50 years to get back. The courts are still being heard,"

HUSA Candidates Prepare For Run-Off Election

From ELECTION, A1

spending limit was enforced. This problem was resolved and Waters said food, candy and active campaigning that usually takes place during election time was not as bad as previous years. For discussion on the "sweet potato," Waters said,

"It put a lot more effort into it than the others," Hooker said. "People definitely worked to get their names out." But Hooker said some publicity tactics by other candidates for other positions were extreme. "I don't think it was too busy," Hooker said.

While Hooker supervised the polls in Blackburn, Local Elections Chair Shemika Johnson coordinated the voting at two of the houses.

"I liked being over there because it wasn't as hectic as Blackburn was," Johnson said.

The bulk of Howard University's undergraduates voted at Blackburn Center where there were 10 booths open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Law School and the School of Medicine each had a voting booth as well. Twenty-three percent of Howard's student body voted on Tuesday.

"People were very excited," Johnson said. "They were on top of their game that day."

"We're going to have a great year," Johnson said. The student body will vote on the issue of student representation in the future.

The whole world should send massive support so that the young people will rise in their own communities.

The RSVP drawings will be held in the Tabernacle Quadrangle on Tuesday, March 17, starting at 9:30p.m.

A non-refundable $100.00 advance payment is due by April 12 to confirm tentative assignment or waiting list position.

NEW FOR 1999-00:

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All forms must be turned in no later than Noon, March 16.
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Peace Corps Volunteers Encourage Eighth Grade Students To Become Active

By Angelica Morrison

Eight grade students at Gamet-Patterson Middle School received a message about service. Peace Corps volunteers shared their experiences with students throughout the school system in a special day entitled Peace Corps Day on March 9.

The 50th Anniversary of the Peace Corps, a volunteer organization that sends people to help in other countries, was marked during Peace Corps Day 98 to help celebrate the work these volunteer citizens do.

Children are the seedbed of future volunteers and it is important to have them hear peacekeepers tell them stories of how they made a difference by participating in the Peace Corps, organizers said.

Members said if more people were exposed to the benefits of being in the Peace Corps, more people would join. By joining, they become more compassionate, more spiritual and more politically astute, members said.

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The Peace Corps was founded in 1961 under the presidency of John F. Kennedy and it has attracted 155,000 members, who have served in 132 countries.

"Volunteers live and work in the communities they serve. They build schools, teach and help others in any way possible.

Although President Nixon ridiculed Kennedy's idea for the Peace Corps, saying that it was "dangerous," and a program that looks good on the surface, it has served to teach and help the world's poorest people in despairs and fought economic and military power."

You can see different cultures and people with different economic and political perspectives. "We want our city hall to reflect this diversity and live in this in our own city," said Jo Hansberry, City Council employee.

For some employees, and residents, the peacekeepers were trying to convey. Mayor, said this was a decision made by the locally elected officials of the city, the other was important to her.

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Some sales have laws making it illegal to disclose the HIV status of anyone under 13, and our laws have precluded from doing so by fear of repercussions and the loss of civil rights. Sen. Richard Rainey (R-Calif.) introduced Congressional legislation that would allow states to not require individuals to disclose their HIV status, except in certain circumstances, such as when they have an infectious disease or are at risk of transmitting the AIDS virus. Some other states have similar laws, but they are riddled with loopholes that prevent people from learning of their HIV status. New York man accused of exigency in stoning to death girls to the AIDS virus, has heightened calls from prosecutors nationwide for stronger laws enabling them to stop these cases. Twenty-seven states have laws making it illegal to intentionally infect another individual with the AIDS virus. Many of these laws vary largely from state to state, and many prosecutors oppose the existence of such laws, believing they fail to provide adequate protection for the public. The bill has drawn sharp criticism from both the AIDS community and the San Francisco AIDS Foundation. Both argue that the laws are too weak and fail to provide adequate protection for the public. **We've sought after this particular behavior because it's harmful to others,** said Valerie Smallwood, executive director of the California AIDS Foundation. "It's important to stop the transmission of the AIDS virus. Some of these laws make it extremely limiting, but the child must also learn to use nurses and other special equipment to take his medication." Other states have laws that require children to be informed of their HIV status, but the American Civil Liberties Union believes that these laws violate the 13th Amendment to the Constitution and are unenforceable in court. The Associated Press of the 39-year-old man who is HIV-positive and also sexually transmitted infections found that among the 203 sex offenders who have been released from prison, 103 have been charged with disclosure of their HIV status. Congress and state legislatures are poised to craft laws that would allow individuals to disclose their HIV status, but they do not always use consistent terms to describe their status from the time of disclosure. Some say the definition of "knowing" should not go to the court of law. Some say it is not the focus of disclosure, but instead the focus is on the future. Some say the focus should be on the individual's willingness to disclose. **I have no idea whether they feel comfortable having sex with someone who is HIV-positive,** said Alan Mayer, Boston architect who is HIV-positive. **If people have some reasons for not disclosing, I don't think they hide their status from others.** The New York man accused of stoning to death girls to the AIDS virus has taken this to heart. He has come to grips with disclosing his status to others. **It's difficult to tell people who you're HIV-positive,** said the man. "I feel that I have a responsibility to protect others." The New York man accused of stoning to death girls to the AIDS virus has taken this to heart. He has come to grips with disclosing his status to others. **It's difficult to tell people who you're HIV-positive,** said the man. "I feel that I have a responsibility to protect others." The New York man accused of stoning to death girls to the AIDS virus has taken this to heart. He has come to grips with disclosing his status to others. **It's difficult to tell people who you're HIV-positive,** said the man. "I feel that I have a responsibility to protect others."
Following reports from other nationalities about the crimes committed by Germany, the Allies decided to hold a panel discussion to discuss the issue. Nada Tomir, Second Secretary of Political Affairs at the Embassy of Israel, said that the relationship between the countries has been affected by the crimes committed. "America does not try to deal with Israel, instead it acts as if it has nothing to do with it," Tomir said.

President Clinton was also blamed for his handling of global issues. "Our President is not dealing with global issues," Tomir said. "Our government is not dealing with the relationship between the countries and the people who are affected.

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O n July 1, basketball player Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors attempted to choke his coach, while threatening to kill him. Sprewell later pleaded not guilty, and according to witnesses, had spat at and struck his coach. Although Sprewell denies this last incident, the team suspended him for one year. On July 23, an arbitrator reduced his sentence by five months and ordered Sprewell to pay $1.4 million. This is an instance of the professional athlete not facing the crime. Sprewell's actions and words, as well as his suspension, as punishment?

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African Continent Theatre Company presents, "The Hip Hop Mourners of Jozefew Broome" at the Arena Stage's Old Va Room, Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. for more information, call (202) 488-3300. The Old Va Room is located at Sixth Street and Main Avenue.


In Place presents Piero Rigo/Companie Peter Bulckaen, an international dance company from the Netherlands, Thursdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. next week. The D.C. Dance Theatre will perform "In Movement/ Voice in Black & White," Sunday at 6 p.m. on the Carter Barron Auditorium. For more information, call (202) 677-1300.

Timon of Athens by Shakespeare, directed by Michael Kahan, runs through March 31 at the Shakespeare Theatre. For more information, call (202) 332-3300. The theater is located at 1333 P St., N.W.


The Washington Centre for Photography presents "Experimental Images," photographs by Peter Goldmark. The exhibit titled, "The Hunting Nature Series," is a compilation of digital photography overlaid with wildlife images of nature. The gallery's third floor exhibition will be on view through March 14. For more information, call (202) 357-2000. The museum is located at 500 Independence Ave. S.W.

The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra presents a concert of her greatest hits. Warwick performs tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from $12-58. For more information, call (202) 467-4600. The Kennedy Center is located at 200 F St., N.W.

The Mississippi Shakespeare Festival presents "Oblow of Ice: a Yoruba Sculptor to Kings," which runs through September. The Museum of African Art exhibit features 35 of the most significant works of art in the world, including works of African sculpture and paintings. The museum is located at 1010 Arts Plaza and is open Monday through Saturday at 10 a.m.

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The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, conducted by Trumpet Wynton Marsalis, performs at the DAR Constitution Hall in the "All That Jazz" Modern" 1998 World Tour on Friday, March 20 at 8 p.m. The tour features Marsalis, Kermit Ruffins, Brian Blade, Christian McBride, and Marcus & Marquis. Print up tickets today. Wayne Goodman, Wynton Marsalis and Ron Wesby on trombones, West Anderson, Ted Nash, White Blending, Vic Pastor and Joe Tempia on saxophones. The museum is located at 1330 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Kevin Powell, author and social commentator, will appear for a book signing and presentation at Howard University's School of Visual Arts. Gallery Lounge. Sponsored by Project South, Howard University Student Association and the Director's Office of the Howard University Library. The event is located at 1240 Sixth St., N.W.

Theatre: The Shakespeare Theatre presents "A Midsummer Night's Dream" beginning tonight, March 17, at 8 p.m. The Shakespeare Theatre is located at the Arena Stage's Old Va Room. The performance will feature Shakespeare's original text; action will take place in a naturalistic setting of England's Elizabethan era. The play is performed by the Capital Hill Theater Alliance at the Theatre. For more information, call (202) 347-4833. The Theatre is located at 511 10th St., N.W.

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By DEBORAH R. BRANDON

Baseball Staff Writer

The Howard Bison men’s baseball team swung into its new season on Thursday, March 21, in the Howard Baseball Team's home opener against non-conference powerhouse Oklahoma State University at 735 15th Street, NW. The game ended in a 12-10 victory.

The team's 1-0 record in the MEAC conference is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players. Head coach Mike McLese said, "I am very pleased with our performance so far. We have been playing well and working hard to improve our skills. We are looking forward to the rest of the season."”

McLese also praised the team's defense and pitching, adding, "Our defense has been solid and our pitchers have been strong. We have a lot of potential and we are excited about what we can achieve this season."
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