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Cruiser Collides With Building

BY LAUREN STEPHENS
Asst. Campus Editor

Students and members of the Howard community paid tribute to Dr. Maya Angelou Friday evening in Cramton Auditorium and Ina Aldridge Theater.

As a culmination of the 11th annual Heart’s Day, the Department of English honored various aspects of Dr. Angelou’s life and career.

In Cramton Auditorium, guests lined on southern cuisine such as macaroni and cheese and black beans and rice while a trio played R&B tunes, such as Steve Wonder’s “My Cherie Amour.” Guests also had the opportunity to have their books autographed by Dr. Angelou.

While dinner was being served, some fans of Dr. Angelou’s work took the opportunity to have their books autographed. One fan who arrived just as Dr. Angelou was going to Ina Aldridge said she had the opportunity to shake the poet’s hand and say, “Thank you, Dr. Angelou.”

The African Heritage Institute and Drummers led the evening program with a standing ovation.

As the evening progressed, each area of African American culture that Dr. Angelou influenced was represented, including a joint performance by students in Howard’s department of dance and the Eankuru West African Dancers and Percussionists, acknowledging their participation and support of dance.

In his tribute, James Davis, former president of the College Language Association, acknowledged Dr. Angelou for being “rigorously revered” by the association.

The audience was given a special treat when the tribute to Dr. Angelou’s achievement in letters, when activist poets Amiri Baraka and Sonia Sanchez delivered original prose about their support for the black poet and artist.

In her tribute, Sanchez said, “...you show us how to arrange our worldly selves...praise God, praise God, praise God for you.”

Sanchez’s performance was more than happy to take part.

What a wonderful celebration for Dr. Angelou’s 11th annual Heart’s Day celebration that made it truly unforgettable, how important not only a writer she was but an activist, she said. “She is a person...”

The English department sponsored a Heart’s Day tribute to the renowned poet and author Maya Angelou.
Handicapped Students Face Hurdles

BY HEATHER FAISON

Jennifer Jones has been labeled and discriminated against because of her learning disability, which she was diagnosed with at age 23. She has said that she "would never go to college. Schools would say 'your college isn't right for you,' or 'you're not smart enough.'"

She overcomes these odds and fulfilled an achievement that some in her position did not.

When Jennifer enrolled at Howard University, to obtain a degree in English, she needed to submit — as a learning disabled student — that obtaining these accommodations would not be easy.

"The problem I had was I needed someone to help me edit my papers for grammar errors, which the university wasn’t required to provide," Jones explained.

The Student Disability Assistance and Advocacy Center (SDAAC) policy is only required to provide the minimum assistance asked of them, such as in her case note taking for classes, assist in listening devices and books on tape.

For students at Howard University living with handicaps ranging from learning to physical disabilities, universities and institutions are crucial to their academic success.

"Before I received the accommodations, I was getting Cs, Ds, and Js. After I got the accommodations, I was a 4.0 student," Jones said.

SDAAC requires universities to provide "appropriate accommodations" with the proper academic, time and individualized adjustments that will give them equal footing as non-handicapped students.

These modifications go beyond wheelchair ramps and automatic doors. Students with a wide range of disabilities are allowed special arrangements, such as signing language assistance, and "specialized" computing.

"We have a lab where we have a tech who is trained to help them. These modifications go beyond what we have now and would allow a tech to be present," Jones explained.

Until now, student teams will help provide physically handicapped students with easier access to education, thereby helping them to achieve.

"By getting involved with the student team, we are creating a more accessible environment," Scott said. "It’s something that we are very interested in because we have had our share of challenges."
Know Your Student Government: Policy Board

BY TOYNEIT N. HALL

It was almost midnight on Monday in the middle of a street in Atlanta, when Tony Medina sat tucked away in the Howard University Student Assembly (HUSA) assemblyroom. Medina was present to chair the organization’s Student Government: Policy Board meeting.

As many members of the poor Black community were at one time and in so many communities, it was an “un-researched claim,” he said. He added that, “Ebonics is a beautiful language. It just doesn’t fit in every conversation.”

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According to Chad Williams-Bey, a sophomore political science major, “The policy board is the one aspect of the university that allows you to have a say. As a student, you have the exclusive power to interpret the HUSA Constitution and to have the power to hear any reports that have been made to the General Assembly by members of the HUSA executive board or committees within the General Assembly,” Waful said.

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Fashion Show Meshes the Divine With Design

BY ANDRE' ENGLISH

Contributing Writer

Fashion Show "Epiphany: A Revelation of Love," presented by Agape Couture Productions and Howard University Noonday Prayer, sought to bring fashion that was Christian classy and not cheap or raunchy.

"We had the desire to bring a fashion show that was classy but not cheap, not raunchy," said Carlene Price, assistant chaplain for Noonday Prayer. "It's a portion of the proceeds from the fashion show were donated to Woman's Might Eat (B.O.M.S.). This organization helps the homeless and displaced people in the D.C. area with their immediate needs, but also wants to bring the Christian community to any self-promotional event they have."

Dr. Thoussain hopes to bring another Agape Couture production to Howard University this fall, and to bring others to Howard, as well: "We would be very honored to come," Thoussain said Saturday, noting future Agape Couture productions were pleased and are looking forward to the next production by Agape Couture.

"It's definitely going to be another show by Agape," said Eric Yaney, a sophomore journalism major. "It's a very honored to come," Thoussain said Saturday, noting future Agape Couture productions were pleased and are looking forward to the next production by Agape Couture.

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Donny Hathaway (1945-1979)

BY MONET KING

Contributing Writer

With the recent influx of soul music, artists like Alicia Keys and John Legend, we begin to understand the contributions of a young Howard student who made his mark in soul music and comedy and was honored in a way that few others have ever been. Donny Hathaway's mother, Dorothy, was born only as a singer, but he was able to enroll in high school Mines. As a result of his

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Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950)

BY RHONDA HECKSTALL

Contributing Writer

Carter G. Woodson is known as the "Father of Black History." He created and popularized the field of Black studies. Woodson believed that it was essential for Blacks to know their history in order to successfully participate in affairs of the nation.

Woodson was born in New Canton, Va., on Feb 19, 1875, to James Woodson, a former slave, and his wife, Amanda. From 1886 to 1902, Woodson attended several schools, including Berea College, University of Pennsylvania, and Howard University. In 1912, he received his PhD in history from Harvard University. In 1926, he became the first African American to win a PhD in history from Harvard University.

Woodson's books have been translated into 30 languages and are taught in more than 30 countries.

Carter G. Woodson died on April 25, 1950, in Washington, D.C.
**Event Attempts to Recruit Minority Organ Donors**

**DONOR, from Campus A**

Edith F., at age 21, was at a Black-owned "Children's Hospital" in Alabama. "I make it so feel good about what we do, and we've very happy for the kids and their families."

Edith F. is a registered donor, and is seen with a plaque in recognition of his commitment to the donation awareness effort. She is one of five national spokespersons for Sabi National Minority Organ & Tissue Education Program (MOTTEP) that hosted the event.

**Disabled Students Need Further Accommodations on Campus**

**HANDICAP, from Campus A**

The condition of the elevators and doors require the proper donation of [part of] that may take weeks or sometimes months for the parts to be fabricated and delivered, Johnson said.

Addie from the art class they face, Roberts McLeod claims to be one of the people who advocate fighting for handicapped students. Roberts McLeod, director of the Blackstone Center, strives to utilize any facility issues in the administration and works to ensure the handicapped accessibility for the entire building.

Her main concern is finishing the bathroom renovations with handicapped aids and solving the ongoing problem with the automatic entrance doors.

According to McLeod, because of the constant traffic in and out of the door and its design, the door tends to break out. This creates an unnecessary obstacle to what she plans to eliminate.

McLeod followed a design which would cost $50,000 to renovate the entire main entrance. McLeod worked with the administration to introduce a two-year commitment to the shortage of closure by first promoting health and then recruiting minority donors.

This is Howard's third year participating in the Marathan for Hand Patient Donor Day for registering drive in an effort to minimize the hole in minority donors on the registry.

Some Howard students are happy to, obligate, and become a willing donor. "Fishing is so important, it's that position," Catherine McFarlin, freshman business management major, said.

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Ivey To Explore World of Radio

Ivey, from Campus A2

hold internship positions at two major record companies. In the summer of 2002, he interned at Bad Boy Records and worked directly under Sean Combs, as his executive assistant. He helped Combs and his co-workers hold internship positions at many important entertainment companies. In the summer of 2004, he interned at Bad Boy Records and worked directly with day-to-day tasks.

Professor Decker’s advice to anyone thinking of developing a career is to be as aggressive as possible. "He gave a lesson on sound bites once and I really enjoyed watching him back," said David Woods, associate dean of the School of Communications. "Ivey said. "I got the internship because I was too enthusiastic and I knew what I was talking about, basically," he later revealed.

When Ivey was in the studio, he makes beats for people to rap over. He has made beats for Howard students Freddie Thumps, J-Black, Misch and Fellow, to name a few. Additionally, Ivey produces and sales music CDs for five dollars.

"If you have a dream," said David, "You have to create them," Decker said. "I didn't get paid that well, but I made a lot of contacts," Ivey said. "It was an internship because I was too enthusiastic and I knew what I was talking about, basically," he later revealed.

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Date Movie

February 16 The Spook Who Sat By The Door
February 23 Sankofa
March 2 Requiem for a Dream
March 9 Birth of A Nation
March 23 Black and White
March 30 Supersexy Me
April 6 The Brother From Another Planet
April 13 Roger & Me

"Each one of these films dealt with important social and/or political issues," Brown said. "I'm really happy that this is going on."

The Just Us Film Festival will be held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 105. "The Spook Who Sat By The Door" will be shown tomorrow beginning at 6:30.

All films are shown free of charge. For more information, contact culture@hau-groups.com.
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Social Work Students must attend March meeting in order to be eligible for any funding.
By KEITH LANG

It was a night in which hip-hop made its mark. And the nominees for Best Rap Album demonstrated the genre's breadth and depth.

"I am glad that Ray went to the album of the year," I thought. Usher was going to win, because last year he sold "Ray," said Tonya Holman, a senior international business major. "I guess a lot of people went out and bought the album after they saw how powerful the movie was." Holman was disappointed because the movie's realigned performances didn't have to do with the death of the film.

"I thought it was a good CD," I said. "But I'm not sure that even that wouldn't be of his by the movie because of the movie and his death," I added. "I'm just not certain of the music." Holman agreed. "The movie was great," I said. "But in the aftermath of the release," I said. "It seems like a lot of people have forgotten about the movie." Holman smiled. "Yes, but I think that people are concentrating on the movie now. And Ray is getting his due." Holman was happy.

"I don't think it's a good idea," I said. "I don't think it's a good idea." Holman disagreed. "I think it's a great idea." Holman was happy.

"I am torn between being excited about it. On the other hand, it's a little sad," I said. "I don't think it's a good idea." Holman disagreed. "I think it's a great idea." Holman was happy.

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"Cribs' Collection Makes for Overnight Celebrity"

BY ROBIN DAVIS

SPARKLING chandelier, hand beaded yellow pillows and gold tassels are a few of the things you might see when you open one of 17 new MTV's "Cribs." Now, thanks to a new line of home designer and celeb-themed products from the hit TV show, you can make it your own. 

"This is the line that the show"s target audience and the price ranges don"t fit your taste, your schedule and your budget," said Michael Dean, director of the museum. 

"It is a part of my major," Oshun Layne, a sophomore anthropology major, said. 

"The museum is a great place to go to get to know the history of African-American art and its influence on the world," said Stacey Lewis, a senior art history major. 

"I think it is a great resource to have on campus," said Stephanie Lewis, a senior art history major. 

"It"s a fad."
Alzheimer's Disease Strikes Slowly

BY BIANCA ROBERSON

Although there are no specific symptoms or causes, according to the AA, the problem can be linked to type 2 diabetes and hypertension, which are common risk factors found in African-Americans.

Beyond evident medical risk, researchers believe there is also a social and economic element. Blacks may be overrepresented in this disease. With limited access to health care, Blacks of a lower socio-economic status are unable to reverse early stages that could detect the disease in its earlier stage, rather than as late stages, when it is more difficult to treat.

This disease, which still remains unexplained, corrupts the brain and reduces victims of one of the most precarious times in life - memory, personality, and family. It is a time capsule that captures the time capsule that captures the time capsule that captures the age of 50, leaving them and their families defenseless. This is the first hand of the effect seen by those suffering from one of the most prevalent diseases in African-Americans.

"Because my great-grandmother and grandfather suffered from Alzheimer's, I and my family have become more aware of the signs of Alzheimer's disease, the diagnosis, and treatment," said senior finance major Amber Williams. "Many families experience this because there is little that can be done for patients. However, treatment for this disease begins with early recognition and preparation.

"It is a scary prospect, but it's inevitable," said Ford on being a member of the "AA" group for the medical society. "There is no cure to be done except to be prepared." Miriam Brewer, an associate director of diversity and inclusion at Washington, D.C.'s Alzheimer's Association agreed.

"Early detection is the key to dealing with this disease," she said. Brewer also suggests that more and more African-Americans should become more aware of the signs of Alzheimer's disease, and the impact on a family member.

"My grandmother was a lively individual with a lot of personality," she said. "And having to watch her become bedridden and institutionalized was such a hard process for both my family and I. She was such a different person.

To find out more information about Alzheimer's disease, contact the local Alzheimer's Association at 202-393-7737 or visit www.alz.org.

And the winner is...

Between the telecast and the preshow, 109 awards were given out during the 47th annual Grammy Awards. The following were some of the big winners:

Record Of The Year
"Here We Go Again" by Ray Charles & Norah Jones

Album Of The Year
"Genius Loves Company" by Ray Charles & Various Artists

Best New Artist
Maps

Best Female R&B Vocal Performance
"If Ain't Got U" by Alicia Keys

Best Male R&B Vocal Performance
"Call My Name" by Prince

Best R&B Song
"You Don't Know My Name" by songwriter Alice Keys, Harold Lilly & Kanye West (Alicia Keys)

Best R&B Album
"The Diary (Alicia Keys) by Alicia Keys

Best Contemporary R&B Album
"Confessions" by Usher

Best Rap/Sung Collaboration
"Yeah!" by Usher Featuring Lil Jon & Ludacris

Best Rap Song
"Jesus Walks" by songwriter Missy Elliott, C. Smith & Kanye West (Eminem & Kanye West)

Best Rap Album
"The College Dropout" by Kanye West

Best Gospel Performance
"Heaven Help Us All" by Ray Charles & Gladys Knight

Best Country Album
"Van Leer Rose" by Loretta Lynn

Best Rock Album
"American Joint" by Green Day

Best Alternative Music Album
"A Ghost is Born" by Wilco

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NBA All-Star Weekend in Denver Exciting for Students

BY ELLIOTT JONES

The NBA announced its first ever NBA All-Star Weekend in Denver for 2003.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us to showcase the league in a new market," said NBA Commissioner David Stern.

The weekend will feature the Slam Dunk Contest, the Rising Stars Challenge, and the Western Conference/All-Star Game. The satellite city, Denver, will host events and activities throughout the weekend.

"We're excited to bring the All-Star Weekend to Denver," said Nuggets owner Stan Kroenke. "This is a great opportunity for our fans and the city of Denver to enjoy some of the best basketball the league has to offer."
At the conclusion of his 19-year career spanning 1988-2006, Karl Malone, a five-time All-Star and one of the greatest basketball players of all time, announced that he would retire from professional basketball after the 2003-2004 season, citing a right knee injury that forced him to the bench during the playoffs. Malone, who spent 18 seasons with the Utah Jazz and one with the Los Angeles Lakers, ranks second in the NBA in career scoring with 36,928 points, behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 38,387 points.

Malone’s departure will be felt not only by the Utah Jazz, who have been led by Malone for the last 18 years, but also by the Indiana Pacers, who have been Malone’s team for most of his illustrious career. The Jazz, who have made three NBA Finals appearances in Malone’s career, will have to adjust to life without their franchise player and one of their most beloved athletes.

For Karl Malone, the end of his career marks the end of an era. He is a member of the NBA’s 50 Greatest Players of All Time, a testament to his incredible skill and longevity in the league. Malone was a six-time NBA All-Star, three-time scoring champion, and five-time All-NBA First Team selection. He is a Hall of Famer and a legend in the sport of basketball.

Malone’s impact on the game cannot be overstated. He is a testament to the hard work and dedication required to be successful in the NBA. His career is a shining example of what can be achieved with passion and determination.

For everyone who has followed Malone’s career, his retirement marks the end of a chapter. But it is also a time to reflect on his legacy and the impact he has had on the game of basketball.

“Karl Malone was a true professional who always gave his all on the court,” said Utah Jazz owner Gail Miller. “His work ethic and dedication to the game were an inspiration to all who watched him play.”

Malone’s retirement marks the end of an era in Utah Jazz history. But it is also a time to celebrate the legacy he has left behind. He is a legend in the sport of basketball, and his impact will be felt for generations to come.
Europe Warmly Receives Rice

BY GIARA FABRILE Contributing writer

Condoleezza Rice was received with welcoming arms during her first international tour as U.S. Secretary of State last week.

At the end of the 10-day tour, Rice visited many allies including G8 members, Arab countries, Asian nations, and NATO.

Rice made headlines, both positive and negative, with her strong stance and her ability to connect with leaders around the world.

During her first official trip as Secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice spoke of trying to build stability in the Middle East and the North Korean crisis.

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Pope May Step Down

BY SAMARA ATKINS Correspondent

With the Pope constantly battling his health, there is talk about the possibility of him stepping down.

It was on the morning of Feb. 1, Pope John Paul II was rushed to a Rome hospital after complaining of breathing difficulties, which alarmed many.

The news was verified by the official website of the Vatican on Feb. 2, and the Pope has been in the hospital's highest position, because he isn't able to step down.

At any rate, the 84-year-old Pope has been hospitalized before. In 1996, he was treated for a fractured leg, and in 1998, he was treated for a serious knee ailment.

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Perceptions...

Black Actors Make History, Kill Negative Stereotypes

BY CARYN J. GRANT Correspondent writer

In the past, black actors rarely portrayed blacks from Europe, Asia, or even screened for roles, despite their accomplishments and the fact that they had many other roles to offer.

In 2000, history was made with the first African-American woman to win the category of Best Lead Actress.

Morgan Freeman also received a Best Supporting Actor nomination in 1995 for his role as the cop, which is a stereotypical Black role.

This year, however, it appears that Morgan Freeman's string of nominations could be broken.

This year, only one African-American actor was nominated for the award.

Throughout the 20 years of existence of the Academy Awards, only four African-American actors have been recognized for their roles.

This is an unfortunate move, according to some actors, but it is clear that all responsible bodies such as the United Nations and NATO.

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Students Table for National Black Awareness Day

Togo's President Dies, Son Receives Absolute Power

BY MAXINE MOFFETT

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BY BRITTANY G. THOMAS

African American females are among the world's greatest beauty makers. Madame C.J. Walker was one of the pioneers in the beauty business. Walker was the first woman millionaire. One of Walker's many contributions was theper, a product many African American women use today.

Howard students take pictures in their "Get AIDS!" shirts for National Black AIDS Awareness Day.

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BY CHANIEL M. MCGANN

How many South Carolina females can recount her father's last meal on death row? The story of Dr. King and Harriett Tubman is well known, but who would believe Marcellus Bland, a junior broadcast journalism major, who said that she first learned about the boy from her great-grandmother. Marcellus Bland was a 16-year-old boy who was killed by police in 2000.

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Motherhood Disguised in Lie

Patricia Pokriots told police that she had thrown a baby thrown out of the window of a car, according to Renton.
She took the newborn baby, nicknamed Johnny to the police station, saying that she had given birth to a child. She did not want to keep it.

Under a Florida statute, the father Levine, parents gave up the newborn up to three days old to the staff of the hospital, firehouse or ambulance station before bringing the baby to the police station. On the way to drop her baby off under this statute, she saw a couple arguing in a white car and came up with the vision for her elaborate lie.

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Black History: Return on Faith Investment

ELIVER AMBROSE

I am writing in response to “Black History Month Reality” by Deon Garmon in last Tuesday’s Hilltop. I am utterly disappointed in the views expressed by the columnist. In the article he/ she refers to Blacks as being an embarrassment to all other races. He/ she also notes that many of the great things accomplished in this country were done by people like yourselves. The exclusivity he/she refers to in this article is restricted to black men, and to the credit that he/she acknowledges the achievements of these individuals, he/she does not mention the contributions of women, nor does he/she mention the contributions of black women. I believe that we need to think about those who committed the crimes. Pending you still believe the author, ask that you please run an article on this man during the Black History Month commercials. Instead of watching those Black History Month commercials, instead of watching Black History Month commercials, we need to think about those who committed the crimes.

If we know as a fact that many people are not powerful. If you look at the book of the Bible, this country has a race that looks different than all of the other races. It looks different because it’s a different skin, curved hips, thick lips or any other attributes of my beauty that I desire, that I see. I do not see that the woman is up in the process. This is about Black people that light fought against violence. (Mr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Jesse Jackson, not those who commit the crimes.

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