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Williams Takes D.C.
Eames Loses Bid for Council Seat

By RAFAEL DAVIS and DONALD L. SMALLEY
Hilltop Staff Writer

Anthony A. Williams, the Harvard-trained law professor seeking to become Washington's 11th African American mayor, has won the city seat vacated by Marion Barry, who was convicted of federal drug offenses.

Eames loses bid

By STEVEN ARNOLD-RADIAN
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Hilltop Staff/Adrian Jackson

When Dr. Manning Marable took the podium in the Black Cultural Center Thursday afternoon, audience members knew he was about to speak on Marable, the social critic, author and director of the Howard University Institute for Research on African-American Life and Culture. Marable has been the keynote speaker at the Howard University School of Education Commencement Ceremonies. The book is based on a set of 627 interviews with black Americans, of whom 291 were graduates of Howard University and 203 were graduates of historically black colleges.

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Williams to Get Full Mayoral Power

By DONALD L. SMALLEY
Hilltop Staff Writer

While the world may have been waiting for the inauguration of Mayor Marion Barry, Anthony A. Williams, the Harvard-trained law professor seeking to become Washington's 11th African American mayor, has taken the reins of power with a wave of enthusiasm that has swept him to victory.

Democrats Savor Tuesday's Win

By DONALD L. SMALLEY
Hilltop Staff Writer

The fourth in a series of occasional articles about the lives of behind-the-scenes workers at Howard. This week, we profile Cox and Smith.

FACES OF HOWARD
Vendor Satisfies Students’ Hunger

By ROBERT PRINCE
Hilltop Staff Writer

The campus is busy and wet. And the weather has suddenly changed from unseasonably sunny, allowing students and faculty to enjoy the outdoors, to rainy and chilly, forcing them to seek shelter. The result: a rush of students looking for food. Many have discovered that the Howard University Student Union (HUSU) is a great place to find it. The HUSU has a variety of food options that are sure to please any palate.

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**Howard Royalty**

**Students, Administration Mark Homecoming '98 a Success**

By JEANIQUE FRANCIS  
*Hilltop Writer*

Homecoming '98 Styling Safari, has been marketed as a training process for ideas for the 30-minute show. The TV production. You don't have to Emmy Award-winning series. You don't have to be a Howard show is beneficial. Anniversaries of doctoral education equipment and a realistic sense of mean master's and doctorate recipients. The largest producer of African-American isle, in no small part,慧予 the Homecoming game. The game has better benefits. However, The two study abroad programs grams and are turned off with the fact that Howard has only two pro- and a studio audience will be invit- tended to cater appreciation and recognize the proud legacy of the soldiers in World War II who helped liberate the concentration camps and their fight for equality back home. After the film, a panel discussion entitled "Liberators: African-American studies at Howard University; Dr. Vera Katz, Department of Political Science; E.R. Shipp, ombudsman, Howard University Washington bureau, Boston Globe; Dr. John P. Hunter, professor and author, Howard University’smoderate of the Forum will be Joe Baptiste, host, WHUT-TV’s "Evening Exchange" and WAMU’s "Public Interest." University Hibbs Memorial Service in Honor of late Hilltop Staff Writer Aprill O. Turner. Campus Briefs run week­ly in the Campus section of the Hilltop and must be delivered or faxed to the newspaper no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The Hilltop is located in the Campus section of the Hilltop and must be delivered or faxed to the newspaper no later than 5 p.m. Monday. The Hilltop is located

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**Howard Graduate School of Arts & Sciences Celebrates 40th Anniversary of Doctoral Education**

By LYNN SIMMONDS  
*Hilltop Writer*

A Comprehensive Gallatin Gala will be held tonight in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of doctoral education in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Howard is the nation’s largest producer of African-American women’s and doctorate recipients. The celebration is being held on campus as opposed to R.F.K. Stadium. "It [the game at Greene Stadium] was more exciting and felt Green Stadium is a more friendly environment. We’ve enjoyed our Homecoming experience, and felt a bit more at home," said Chambers. According to Belinda Watkins, Dean of Student Affairs, the pilots didn’t work because a large crowd still attended to see the shows. Where Homecoming is held at the D.C. Armory, it is usually a crowd of around 5,000. Butte Gardens, with seats on the floor, can pack around 3,000. This was the first year that there was one fashion show rather than two. The fashion show sold out according to Thursday press reports. The comedy show was also at capacity, but received minimal reviews from students.

"It was mine," said Nicole Edwards, sophomore communication major. "I thought it was funny." Thegyu Yang and throw- ing the newspaper to the students, "It was my experience," and felt that the Ms. and Miss Howard Pageant was the best pageant that he has seen in his three years at Howard. The pageant ran smoothly; everything seemed to be fine," Jones said. "I was impressed with the timing of the entries—women were error-free." Photos: freelance. 

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**Students Run into Obstacles to Study Abroad**

By NICOLE A. TONG  
*Hilltop Writer*

Many Howard students are unhappy with the low number of study abroad programs in the Office of International Education and the difficulties they encounter in the process. The students who want to study abroad are divided in their opinions on the matter. Many students believe that they do not have enough opportunities to study abroad. On the other hand, some students feel that they are being denied the opportunity to study abroad because of their academic performance. According to the students who do not have the opportunity to study abroad, they feel that their academic performance is not the only factor that affects their eligibility to participate in these programs. They believe that other factors, such as personal characteristics and future goals, should also be considered in determining who is eligible to study abroad. In conclusion, students run into obstacles to study abroad due to a lack of opportunities and the lack of consideration of factors other than academic performance.
Hilltop Staff/ Eric Hall

Graudate School of Arts & Sciences Celebrates 40th Anniversary

By LYNNE SIMMONDS

A Commemorative Gala will be held tonight to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Howard University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The event marks the largest annual gathering of Arts and Sciences faculty, students, and alumni, and will honor both Howard's present and former administrative staff. The Gala, one of the only black college events of its scale, is being held in the John Ronald Reagon Student Center from 6 p.m. to midnight.

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The first doctorate degrees awarded by the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences were in 1957, and the school has since awarded over 15,000 doctorates and 40,000 master's degrees. The school's current enrollment is over 10,000 students, and it offers more than 100 programs of study in various disciplines.
Students, Administration Mark Homecoming ‘98 a Success

By JENNIFFER FRANCES
Hilltop Staff Writer

Homecoming 1998, shining glad, has been marked a success by students and the administration. "We are satisfied with the way this year’s Homecoming went," said Dr. Franklin Chambers, the general advisor to this year’s homecoming activities. According to Chambers, there were no major incidents and the crowd turnout was significant.

This was the first year that the Homecoming activities were on campus, which, according to Chambers, proved to be an advantage as well as a hindrance. "Students tended to notice the Homecoming committee's desire to homecoming activities at the same time that the Homecoming game was scheduled for noon," said Dr. Chambers. According to Belinda Watkins, Dean of Student Activities, this plan didn’t work, because a large crowd still turned out to see the game. When the crowd size is held down, the D.C. Armory, despite a crowd of around 5,000, has no gymnastics, with space on the field, can hold about 3,000 people. This was also the first year that there was one fashion show rather than two. The fashion show did not work, but received mixed reviews from students.

"I don’t think they could’ve handled the event better," said Nicole Francis, senior telecommunications management major. "I was disappointed that artists such as Guy Terry and Brown Chocolate were not there to perform."

"I was also disappointed that the jazz band got to play at the beginning of the event—I was out of my seat," said Nicole Johnson, a junior radio, TV, and film major, who liked the atmosphere of the event as opposed to the stadium. "It was nice," said Nicole Edwards, a communications management major, who liked the timing of the event. "I was out of my seat too."

"It was important to have a variety of music genres represented," said Nicole Francis, senior telecommunications management major. "I think that the jazz band went on campus as opposed to the D.C. Armory. If the game were on campus, it would be an addition to their vending and weekend catering business," she added.

"We are entrepreneurs," she said. "On the weekends, Mansaray attends Prince George Community College and prepares merchandise and snacks for the upcoming week."

Despite their launch other ventures, Mansaray said she and her husband intend to stay at Howard as long as students keep coming home and buying from their stand.

Control Board Relinquishes Power to D.C. Mayor

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"The reaction from the students has been wonderful," Williams, from A1, told Mansaray. "They have been supportive of the student government and they have been here all along."

"We have many students who don’t go home often, and it’s very nice," said Dr. Mansaray, a junior economics and political science major. "It’s exciting for students to retake this knowledge, just for class but for life in general.

"Hopefully," Williams, from A1, told Mansaray. "I hope that they will make people aware that we have to take our political and social identity in our hands."

Junior radio, TV, and film major, Joy Dowdy, was surprised by how much exposure the Homecoming game received. "I was surprised by the amount of exposure that we received," she said.

"It was a great day," said Nicole Francis, senior telecommunications management major. "I think that the jazz band went on campus as opposed to the D.C. Armory. If the game were on campus, it would be an addition to their vending and weekend catering business," she added.
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**Homeless Shelters Struggle to Prepare for Number of People Seeking a Haven from Cold Weather**

By VENICE SMITH and AMY BECKLEY

With the temperature dropping and the beginning of the winter months steadily approaching, homeless shelters in the District of Columbia are struggling to prepare for the influx of people seeking a haven from the cold.

In Washington, D.C., there are approximately 700 homeless shelters that hold more than 5,800 people, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless. But with low funding and small budgets, shelters are trying to provide sufficient services to the homeless. This winter, shelters will not have enough blankets, supplies, and space to materialize the clients of the shelters.

"We are trying to prepare, said Joyce Lam as she recalled last year's cold. "The shelters have a way of finding a coat and a place to stay in winter."

But with the temperature dropping, shelters are struggling to prepare for the cold.

**by AlON WASHiNGTON**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

The scene of fresh, the chatter of hopefuls, and the cold winter air is in the air of the District of Columbia. The city is in the grips of a winter storm, and the temperature is dropping.

"It's another one of those days when you have to stay indoors," said Washington, D.C., Mayor Anthony A. Williams.

The temperature is expected to drop below freezing tonight, and the city is preparing for the cold.

"We are doing everything we can to prepare for the cold," said Williams.

**by NIK EAMES**

**The Washington Post**

**NIK EAMES' Optimism Not Enough**

Election, from A1

The race for council chairmanship, with incumbent Linda L. Cropp easily defeating the Republican challenger, Joseph R. Romanoski, was a landslide victory for the Democratic Party. The race was decided by a margin of 76 percent to 24 percent.

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**by STUART CAMPBELL**

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  16 November 8:30AM-3PM.
Ethnic Tensions Rise in the Congo

BY MICHELLE MULLENIX

Hilltop Staff Writer

The American Red Cross is dedi­
cating its relief efforts to the victims of Hurricane Georges, which hit several Caribbean islands on September 21.

The American Red Cross, which is providing relief to the victims of Hurricane Georges, has been providing relief to victims of natural disasters worldwide for over 100 years.

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*The Office of Student Recruitment encourages all students involved with recruiting to make their visits official by coordinating with the Office of Student Recruitment.
Free Mumia, Now!

Tremendous activists will gather in Philadelphia to show their support for political prisoner Mumia Abu-Jamal. By now, we should all know his story: how he stood as the Black Panther Party and subsequent acquisition of an FBI file as a since, of his heroic journalistic career, a case whose 1995 book, *Line from Death Row* made him a target of smear attacks among many activists.

"If Mumia Abu-Jamal has nothing to say, why in God's name are powerful people trying to shut him up?" says author John Edgar Wideman. "It appears it already has. death is set to fall on Pennsylvania in one of the few states where the murder actively increased last year. Nelson Mandela, Nobel Peace Prize recipient and programs manager judge, who convicted most accused criminals to death, who fought for justice, who pursued freedom from atom bombs, and molded and molded justice failing to prevent the Abu-Jamal-ordered in fact, he pursued with the cause he was tried and sentenced to death. In addition, one of the prosecution's key witnesses has exonerated him.

Brother Jamil's life is one of profound isolation, yet he refuses to become a victim, even with the full range of the criminal justice system directed against him. Jamal has never won a court appeal. And as Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge says, it's his time to fight. He's done for 121 others since taking office in 1995. Pennsylvania continues the state in the Northwest to continue the killing in spite of efforts by others to prevent it. The state continues (and he) into the fourth-largest death row in the country, now at 219 souls and counting.

As of Oct. 1, this year, the total number of people on death row was 3,517, the largest number ever, and 57 percent of them are from racial and ethnic minorities. Conceived in malice, applied with a special vengeance against the black man, the death penalty continues to be a major blot on our national conscience.

The persistence to this day of state-sanctioned murder has earned our country the deserved shame of the international community. As contemptible as that who stubbornly claim that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime. to those who stubbornly claim that the death penalty serves as a deterrent to crime. take note:

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PERSPECTIVES

SELMA SIMMONS

Back of the Bus

Despite the many nephews of tradition that already exist, the District of Columbia (DC) is a city that needs to do more to address the issue of segregation and discrimination.

In DC, where the majority of residents are black, the issue of segregation and discrimination is a constant concern. The city has a long history of racial segregation, and despite the efforts of the civil rights movement, the issue of segregation and discrimination continues to be a problem.

The segregation and discrimination in DC is not limited to housing. The city also has a history of segregation in education, employment, and public services. This has led to a lack of opportunity for blacks in DC.

The issue of segregation and discrimination is not just a problem for blacks in DC. It is also a problem for other minority groups in the city. The city has a history of segregation and discrimination against other minority groups, including Hispanics, Asians, and women.

The segregation and discrimination in DC is a problem that needs to be addressed. The city needs to take steps to address the issue of segregation and discrimination, and to ensure that all residents have equal opportunities.

Ella Smith is a historian and author who has written extensively about segregation and discrimination in DC.

HILDA STERLING

Howard, At the Mercy of Government

The issue of support for public schools in DC has been a critical one for many years. In 1986, the Howard University Board of Trustees voted to sell its flagship school, Howard University, to a private group for $1.5 million.

This decision was met with widespread opposition from the DC community. Many people were concerned about the impact of the sale on the school's ability to provide quality education to its students.

The sale of Howard University was seen as a signal of the city's commitment to privatization and to the idea that schools should be controlled by private entities.

In response to the sale, the DC community organized protests and rallies. The protests were met with a strong response from the city's leaders, who defended the sale as necessary to secure the future of the school.

The sale of Howard University was a critical moment in the history of public education in DC. It highlighted the growing gap between the city's schools and the private sector and the need for a new approach to education in DC.

RICHARD RODRIGUEZ

The Gay Word

As old enough to remember when gay was a word in the same sentence as man as happy. Children were gay, people said. Flowers are gay. A bright morning in May we say. One said, "I am gay," and nobody laughed. Language is a social force that shapes our lives. It helps us communicate with each other and makes us who we are.

The word "gay" has come a long way since it was first used to describe people who are sexual minorities. Today, it is used to describe a wide range of sexual orientations and gender identities.

The first known use of the word "gay" in the English language was in 1534, when it was used to describe a person who was drunk.

Today, the word "gay" is used to describe a person who is attracted to members of the same sex. It is also used to describe a person who is non-binary or who does not identify as a man or a woman.

The word "gay" has become a symbol of pride for the LGBTQ+ community. It is used to describe a person who is proud of their identity and who wants to be visible and open about it.

The use of the word "gay" has also been controversial. Some people believe that it is a slur and should not be used to describe a person's sexuality.

The word "gay" has been a source of conflict and controversy since it was first used. Today, it continues to be a symbol of pride and progress for the LGBTQ+ community.
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A Black Man's Sanctuary

By Brandy Forte
Whitney Staff Writer

On Saturdays, black women go to beauty salons to get beautified from head to toe, but for black men, barbershops become the sanctuary where their secrets lie. Upon entering the urban hair centers, the men take off their hats and sit on stools worth more than gossip like hip-hop aphorisms. Barbershops, like doorways to the paraphernalia of the urban male, are also a sanctuary of spiritualism.

There is one man left sitting in the chair, and he holds the only black translation of a Bible scripture from Exodus. He digs down in the crates and takes it back with some respect. "The problem with young folks today is that they don't know what struggle is, they're just benefiting from the struggle and the sacrifice our ancestors have made. They wear the clothes that were once reserved for black men but for black men, barbershops become the sanctuary where their secrets lie. The walls of a politically correct society are destroyed here. The sanctuary where our secrets lie is the barber shop. It's a conversation that are not told.

The opening act was a group called the Young Saints. There were some immature acts that marred the overall entertainment. The audience was not impressed. As the doors opened, the audience was ready to be entertained. The Young Saints opened with a performance that was energetic and skillful with energetic dancers and a caption featuring female dancers.

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Homecoming Concert Entertains Crowd Despite Bad Acts

By Laura Fernández
Whitney Staff Writer

The Howard University Homecoming Concert was held on October 30 at the newly constructed arena. The concert featured a variety of performers, including Outkast, Kurupt, and Kid Capri. The concert was attended by a large crowd of Howard University students and alumni.

The concert began with a performance by a group of dancers who opened with a lively sequence that introduced the unique styles of the Howard University School of Dance. The dancers were dressed in an orderly manner, and they opened or took off their attire would not be worn outside by many Howard students.

While leaving the styles of the early 1990s, Soleil had a good turnout. They wore classy suits and wide pants, and they attended the concert in the Howard University arena.

As time progresses, racism in sports becomes the main discussion. As Howard students and alumni left the arena, they expressed their feelings about the concert.

The concert was successful in entertaining the crowd despite the bad acts that occurred during the performance. The audience was satisfied. When asked how they fit in to the theme, one Howard student replied, "Well, I'm just kickin' up dust."
Soleil Shines Light On Fall Fashion

I. The songs are indicative of a more mature and characteristic Faith Evans. She sings in her strong soulful voice on tracks like "No Way," and "Caramel Kisses" will make listeners appreciate her growth as an artist. Productions by Kenneth Babyface Edmonds and "Scan D'Ice" have provided a more mature and introspective album. Songs like "Sunny Days," "My First Love," and "Always" show Faith's musical and spiritual progress. The best example of such techniques may be found in "Caramel Kisses," with Faith's voice soaring above the production.

Keep the Faith

R&B songstress Faith Evans is back with her anticipated sophomore album, "Keep the Faith." The 15-track album demonstrates Evans' versatility and vocal capability as well as her evolution as an artist. The songs are as mind-bending as they are soulful. The best example of such techniques may be found in the song "No Way." With the aid of Kelly Price, the Notorious B.I.G. and the rearing of her three children, Faith has managed to keep her world intact.

At Bayou, Davenport Gives Seductive Performance

Some of the best kept secrets in DC are also the best-kept performances. While some might think of DC as the home of the Homecoming Concert, others are surprised to find that the city is also a hub for music. One such event is the annual Bayou concert, which draws in thousands of music lovers each year.

The concert featured a variety of artists, including Faith Evans, who performed a soulful version of "No Never Again." Davenport's confidence in herself and her music was evident in the way she sang the entire song. For that night, Davenport dedicatedly owned the Bayou.

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Howard Blows Out Norfolk State, 54-20, at Homecoming Game

Howard University Bison defeated the Norfolk State Spartans on a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Teddy White in the fourth quarter. The Bison were also looking to avoid losing three consecutive games. Howard's slim post-season hopes are non-existent, attributing the win to the Spartans being 2-6. Norfolk State's offense was non-existent for the evening.

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The running game, which has been non-existent for much of the season, finally came to life. Howard finished with 250 yards rushing on 48 carries. The Bison defense also helped by holding Norfolk State to 87 yards rushing on 39 carries.

The passing offense was the only successful unit for Howard in the victory. Teddy White completed 12 of 19 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns. White also rushed for 71 yards on 12 carries.

The Bison defense also contributed to the win by holding Norfolk State to 7-of-13 on third downs and 0-of-3 on fourth downs.

The Bison improved to 5-1 while the Spartans fell to 2-5. The Spartans will look to avoid losing three straight games when they take on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill next week.

Howard University will play its next home game against the University of Richmond on November 13.

The Bison will also host the MEAC/Big East Challenge on November 20.

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Chris Rock

If you missed Chris Rock's Seminar this past October 10, you missed a great opportunity to talk with Chris and many producers and writers!

But—it's not too late to get involved in the new Illop Journal! Students in all schools and colleges at Howard University are encouraged to see Virginia Stewart, Dean of Office of School of Communications, (C.B. Powell Bldg, 2nd Floor, Room W-203L), for an application.

As Chris Rock suggested during the writer's seminar, you may want to collaborate with others to perfect your writing assignment entries.

Contact Ms. Stewart via Fax at 232-8305 to:

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Students Crumble With Credit Card Problems

By Miss Somersault
Wallingford Staff Writer

"Instant Credit" and "Guaranteed Approval" are headlines advertising credit cards but each of the many college students new to the idea of managing their own money find credit cards bewilderingly beneficial. Sometimes students are taken in by the advertisements, which suggest that millions of dollars are at one's disposal in minutes. "Instant Headaches" and "Guaranteed Ruin" are more accurate labels, according to some student and academic advisors. Many college students new to the idea of managing their own finances quickly fall into the troubling credit card epidemic that has become a year-round concern for many college students.

Entrepreneurs Bring Positivity to HU

By Mrs. Somersault
Wallingford Staff Writer

During the second annual family reunion last week, the Turning Points Club in Huntington, W.Va., opened its newly opened museum that donned the motto, "Watch Out Wall Street." Entrepreneurs and students in the region were able to witness firsthand the world of sellers and traders in the market. They then attended a one-day, two-night trip to "The Big Apple" last week to visit the hit TV show "Wall Street" and learn about the ins and outs of the financial community. The club's primary goal is to provide a place for music artists, graphic artists, poets and writers to gain exposure and network opportunities. The target market for Entune is not the college crowd; however, Daniels explained that one doesn't have to be a student to join the club. Entune is a "nonprofit, non-denominational communication company located on the Internet. Its purpose is to provide a place for music artists, graphic artists, poets and writers to gain exposure and networking. The majority of the group consisted of people who were young, creative and innovative. The majority of those who had never been to Turning Points. About 80 people attended the event.

"I wasn't going to get to the podium first to show how wrong I was," Daniels said. "I'm just a student who wants to do something for the community." Mr. Daniels, 18, a junior political science major, was one of the first students to speak. He described the event as a "great learning experience and networking opportunity." Mr. Daniels, who attended the event, was pleased with the event. He said, "I'm looking forward to the annual trip to Chicago in the spring. The entire event is only taking the business monthly, students, a violent credit card epidemic is now sweeping the country. In addition, it would cost about 12 years to pay back. Therefore, it would be an even better option for the credit card beholder to pay more per month than what is required.

"People who can afford less on your current income," Daniels said.

Other college political science major, said he decided to use his National Bank checking account for his credit card. He said that his checking account "is not that big of a deal, money wise," because he has a part-time job. Money, however, is a concern. Daniels said that he has used his credit card this semester because he has a lot of unexpected expenses that college students fail to realize. Many students fall into credit card offers because a credit card offers a student a limit of $5,000. "It doesn't mean that you can necessarily afford to charge that much to your card," said Daniels.

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Mary Kaptor (R), U.S. Congresswoman, Ohio writes "Mr. Cole has obviously invented a great deal in researching his subject and I admire his tenacious courage. Again, I believe for sharing this documentary with myself and others. Members of Congress, "Yehuda Bauer, head of the Hebrew University's Center for Contemporary Jewish and Humanities (Jerusalem), writes "A powerful, dangerous video..."

The Jewish Defense League writes in a "Want ad" for Mr. Cole, on the Internet, which includes Cole's photograph: "An evil monster like this does not deserve to live... We must get rid of this monster... There needs to be the elimination of the Holocaust deniers. JDL wants to know the location of... David Cole. Anyone giving us his correct address will receive a monetary reward..."

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