KIDS2COLLEGE BRINGS KIDS TO HOWARD

BY SHANAE L. HARRIS

Students discuss voting behavior.

BY ADAM VICKS
Contributing Writer

Last year's election saw a tremendous rise in the number of young voters. This new political movement spearheaded by the "Real the Vote" and "Youth or Change" campaigns, served as the focal point for the political literacy forum. "To Vote or Not to Vote? That is the Question!"

The Sallie Mae Foundation sponsored the Kids2College program in order to instill early awareness of college to middle school students in different parts of the United States. Howard participates in the D.C. program each year, along with other consortium schools including Georgetown University, George Washington University, and Trinity College. Senior public relations majors Kevin Foster and sophomore business major Tylitha Trent were the campus coordinators for Howard this year.

"When the opportunity was presented to me to mentor, I had no second thoughts. I enjoy working with children because they see the future," Foster said. The sixth graders and college students interacted daily with one another during the program.

The Kids2College program is an excellent opportunity for us to interact with the students who are interested in bettering their futures," Foster added.

"I think [it] will be great because the kids will get to know what college is like as well as have one-on-one sessions with college students on a personal level," Trent said.

Upon arriving to the program, the kids had an opportunity to meet and talk to Charles Gibbs, dean of Residence Life.

"Getting to meet students and ready for their day, Gibbs stressed them to the importance of school and the future. "You are young people have an opportunity to set the pace and the tone of the world. You have everything in front of you," Gibbs said.

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Slippery Conditions, Siena Squeezes Past

BY LINDSEY WALTON
Contributing Writer

"How strong? Too strong!"
That is the verdict of this year’s Howard University Lady Bison Lacrosse team. However, the Lady Bison could not overcome the offensive strength of the Siena College Saints as they fell 13-9 against Green Stadium on Wednesday.

Siena came into the game with Michelle Ficelle leading the team in scoring with seven goals and coming off a win against Long Island University. Elle went to work on the Lady Bison scoring multiple times, including the final goal of the match.

The contest was a classic back and forth battle between the sides, with the Lady Bison entering the game with anticipation.

"It was a tough loss," Elle said. "We had high expectations for this game and we may have been a bit overconfident. We were really eager to play and you could tell we were a little nervous," said Shatara Ramirez, a junior goalkeeper and team captain. Tuesday’s snowstorm

The lacrosse team suffered a 13-9 loss against Siena College Saints yesterday afternoon.

See BISON, CAMPUS A3
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**BY LAUREN STEPHENS**

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Students Competing for CPNAHS VP

Kerlon Williams: C.O.N.N.E.C.T.1.0.N.S.

BY JABARI SMITH
Continuing Writer

"I want to create monthly memos and surveys so that the student government leaders have access to the students," Williams said.

Williams wants to enhance the image of student government within CPNAH and is running under the platform of C.O.N.N.E.C.T.1.0.N.S., which stands for Honoring student/faculty relationships, Open lines of communication, decreased bureaucracy, and Elevate visibility.

"Visibility is so important to the sake of the student government, having served as a hall director for HUSA and the administrative assistant for the National Council of Negro Women, Williams has built herself all around campus, but now it's time to take the next step," said a White Student Cheerleader, active member of the California Club and a member of the Golden Key Honor Society.

"Visibility is also an essential factor in the organizations that I am in, specifically HUSA," said Veley, who works in the student activities department.

"I'm used to speaking up for students. Essentially, my job is to make sure that the voices of student leaders are heard," Veley said.

Veley is a good guy who only met her first vice president several times.

"I'm very motivated, yet I believe that there are still thousands of students with whom I could work," Veley said.

Kerlon Williams: C.O.N.N.E.C.T.1.0.N.S.

Brandi Veley: H.O.M.E.

BY JABARI SMITH
Continuing Writer

Brandi Veley is a nursing student and is running under the platform H.O.M.E., which stands for Honoring student/faculty relationships, Open lines of communication, increased visibility, and more.

"Visibility is so important for the sake of the student government, " Veley said.

Veley has an extremely good work ethic, and she will Billy absolutely respect students' opinions while giving them the opportunity to hold me accountable," Williams said.

"When I'm out on the campaign trail, I want people to be able to come to me with their dreams and questions," Veley said.

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Three Arrests Made in Cardozo Mercury Spill

BY ROBIN DAVIS
Contributing Writer

The recent spurt in mercury spills at Cardozo High School, which led to the school being closed for several days for cleaning, has alarmed students. School officials are now asking the EPA to take a closer look at the school's record of mercury spills. The first mercury spill at the school was on February 23, which led to the school being closed for several days for cleaning. The second spill was on February 27, which led to the school being closed again. Students are currently attending classes at the University of District Columbia.

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The EPA claims that they followed all appropriate procedures, and that the spill was a result of an inadequate clean-up process. The EPA has assured the school that they will continue to monitor the situation and that they will take appropriate action if necessary.

Metro Week Calendar

Thursday, March 10
12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. Free Concert, National City Christian Church, 202-532-5053

Friday, March 11
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. IMAX & Jazz Cafe Free live jazz performance in Africa Cafe each Friday night. Food, drinks and IMAX movies. National Museum of Natural History. (Nightlife) 202-357-7700

Saturday, March 12
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekend Outdoor Festival. Handmade crafts, jewelry and art from all over the world on exhibit and for sale. Market 5 Gallery. (Retail) Antiques/Art Appraisals. 202-543-7929

Sunday, March 13
8 p.m. WARM Nova, Enjoy an evening of Brazilian Bossa Nova and Samba with a live DJ from Thyme Out American Cafe Restaurant & Bar. (Performances - Musical) 202-361-7293

Monday, March 14
9 p.m. Brazilian Music Festival, 24-foot screen, digital projection. The State Theatre. (Sports - Pro Football) 202-227-0900 Taken from www.eventguide.com
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Blacks, the U.S. and Politics

MICHAEL B. BARKLEY

Within the borders of the United States, the word Democracy has many different meanings for many different people due to this country's history. Often the Negroes are not the only focus on whether or not issues made accordingly. In lieu of that, African Americans should not be the only ones who vaguely assume that African Americans should not have adequate representation at the local, state or even the federal level. Politicians, scholars and even laymen often assume that the legal system and its decisions made accordingly. Interestingly enough, the interest of African-Americans is an issue is when African-Americans do not have a representative government at the present time, the African-American community has 43% of its citizens within the halls of the United States Congress (as members of the House of Representatives, including the non-voting delegate from the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, respectively). In lieu of the fact, the total membership for the United States Congress is 437 members, including the non-voting Delegates. Therefore, statistically speaking, African-Americans only constitute a 8% part of the entire United States Congress even though African-Americans comprise from 13% to 14% of the overall United States population.

Regarding the United States Senate, we have one minority African-American male out of 100 Senators. Again, in African-American history the lack excessive amount of support from White Americans, this clearly indicates that this individual will not be working increasingly in the interest of African-Americans. Case in point, look what happened politically to Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney from Atlanta when she displayed her intellectual prowess in the House administration after the September 11, 2001 attack.

If my memory serves me correctly, I have yet to see any of the senior members of the Congressional Black Caucus (Congress, Senate, House, Klipper, Ramsey, Turner, Willans or Watt, etc.) make any other effort to have adequate representation as a minority group. Democratic Party members (i.e.,, Boser, Bry, Roland-Clinton, Kerry or Land's) making any special word speeches or on behalf of Congresswoman McKinney demanding that the receive her seniority back while numerous White Congress members regardless of their political leanings, ideology and affiliations, have left the United States Congress and returned still even retained his/her seniority status.

As long as the racial problem continues in this country, the issue of symbolic, substantial and descriptive representation will remain. This stems from the historical legacy of this country and which many "Whites" wrongly assume they know what is best for African-Americans. Interestingly enough, the only time political representation is an issue is when African-Americans figure out the rules of the political game.

Clearly, there are three within the context of the American political landscape. One, there are others who want to have a political edge, to have political representation in any capacity. I can only imagine what the people living in this area are saying about how African Americans do not have a representative government in the United States.

As an African-American, I believe I have a right to the same opportunities that are afforded to my white counterparts. I do not necessarily represent those respective ethnic groups that inherently do not want any political representation whatsoever.

I read the article about Club U. by Layaie Brown with great interest. The controversy generated by the murder of Terrence Brown, the ABU reoccupation hearings, and the surrounding incidents with the subject of discussion and debate at the last meeting of ANC (6) on March 3rd. At issue was the reoccupation of Club U's logo Brown, I voted against the measure to revoke for the following reasons:

1) There is no clear evidence that the murder happened inside the club, despite allegations to the contrary.
2) Club U is located on 2251 Shaloma Ave. NW, nor has it violated the regulations of its license.
3) Metropolitan Police Commander Larry McQuinn vigorously challenged a legal basis in this case of the violent, demonstrating a lack of understanding of the true issue of lack of security.
4) There was no coordinated security plan between city government and the club, even though the club is located in a D.C. government building.
5) Despite my protestations, the ANC voted to revoke its license by a vote of 8-0. My own personal feeling is that the license should be suspended, for a 40 or 45-day period, until a security plan can be secured out the club. I will continue to monitor the situation, and would also have to consider this with any interested students.

Note: Matthews ANC also.

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Spring Break Countdown: 2 Days

ACHIEVE YOUR DREAMS

A natural tendency is to want to be understood rather than understood. Don't worry about people without enjoying today's sunshine. Remember that a little is better than your head. Don't think there are no crucifixes because the water is cold. Stand for something or you'll fall for anything. Crying is good when done at a lot more age. Never insult a crocodile until you crossed it. About the only thing that comes to you without effort is old age. Don't wait for your ship to come in to swim in it. Talk less—say more. Love at first sight saves a lot of time. Anticipate your work with quality. You can only custom two things your attitude and your ambition. Remember, there is nothing more constant than change. The little being left means later someone's going to fill the last slot. Experience is the one thing you can't get on easy payments. Remember change and change for the better for two different things. Be on the level and you won't go downhill.

Life is what happens while you are making other plans. A person of words and deeds is not like a garden full of weeds. It's better to be trusted than liked. Underestimate — Overperform. The key to happiness and success is to have a dream. All the flowers of tomorrow are in the seeds of today. You always pay the penalty in the way you mix. You have to wake up in order for your life to start. A natural tendency is to want to be understood rather than understood. The key to happiness and success is to have a dream. All the flowers of tomorrow are in the seeds of today. You always pay the penalty in the way you mix.
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Coach Parson’s First Recruiting Class
Look to Leave with MEAC Title

BY HEATHER FAISON

Coach Margaret parson of the Lady Bison’s third biggest-three trend going into the MEAC Tournament. She is also second and looking at 12 points per game.

The Lady Bison were bundled up and looking for Mr. Right.

Highly rated athletes are being recruited and are part of the Washington community.

Coach Margaret parson was already here, so we don’t want them here any longer.

The Lady Bison defeated the Lady Bison in one season.

The championship game will be against the Lady Bison in one season.