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North Carolina Defeats Illinois

BY ASHLEY ROSS
Sports Editor

The March to the Arch came to an end last night with the North Carolina Tar Heels defeating the Illinois Fighting Illini, 75-70. The game was the fiftieth birthday present for game MVP Sean May who finished the game with an incredible double-double with 26 points and 10 rebounds. It was also the perfect sendoff to an unforgettable season under veteran Coach Ray Williams whose phenomenal career will only bring a national championship.

The game was filled with excitement from the start with the Tar Heels making an early three-point shot. However, the Fighting Illini, who have primarily lived up to their name throughout the tournament, were quick to change the momentum of the game with a 2-3 run of their own. Then just after the seventy-second mark, senior guard Luther Head, who missed his first two shots from behind the arc, gave the Illini their first lead of the game. The Tar Heels did not hesitate to retake the lead with a three-pointer of their own from freshman Kevin Ollie. For the next several possessions, both teams exchanged buckets with the Tar Heels just barely maintaining the lead. However, with the Tar Heels point guard Raymond Felton still ill, it was James Hitting a combined seven three-pointers, the Illini guards managed to tie the game with a 3-2 lead.

The Tar Heels decided to allow a single point thereafter as Felton’s three-pointer sealed North Carolina’s victory, 75-70. The victory was the perfect ending to the march to the Arch. The Fighting Illini, who have persistently lived up to their name throughout the tournament, were just talented, but not a team,” May said. But when times got tough, we bailed together and came through. We showed we’re not just talented. We’re a team.”

After a protest about student treatment in the administration, the March to the Arch was revived and has gained momentum throughout the year. The game was the fiftieth birthday present for game MVP Sean May who finished the game with an incredible double-double with 26 points and 10 rebounds. It was also the perfect sendoff to an unforgettable season under veteran Coach Ray Williams whose phenomenal career will only bring a national championship.

Museum Highlights Black Fashion

BY MICHAEL LAWSON
Contributing Editor

The African-American Civil War Memorial is not the only monument of the U.S. Civil War to honor Blacks. A stone's throw from the station and a block from the Howard Plaza Towers in a basement near Metro's Van Muren Avenue is the Black Fashion Museum.

The current exhibit, which runs until May, is entitled "The American: a People's 25 Years in the French Capital." The exhibit celebrates the contributions of Carol Mingo, the first African-American to be appointed director of the Parsons School of Design (Paris).

Also on display are design pieces by the late Patrick Kelly, who died at the height of what was considered the American fashion industry's "golden age." The show features Kelly's work from the 1980s to the present.

The museum was founded by Lise Alexandre-Lanet in 1978 in Rennes, Brittany, and has been housed in several locations, most of which were open to the public.

"I would like to see rooms representing the various periods so when you step into a room you feel like you're stepping back in time," Bailey said.

Laine started the museum because she could find little information on the contributions of Black designers and was doing research for her master's thesis.

"One thought was that we need to recognize the importance of the contributions of Black designers," Laine-Lanet said.

She credits her mother's diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease in 1985, followed by the death of her father, with what she did and moved it to the museum. A donation of the New York museum was also located in the present location.

Visitors to the museum will be greeted by Ann Lowe, a Black woman who designed exclusive evening wear for the likes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy.

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Washington Nationals Opening Day

The Philadelphia Phillies welcomed the Washington Nationals into the MLB with an 8-4 loss amid a sellout crowd.

Dorm Fires Nationwide Raise Concerns About Safety

BY BRIDGETTE GINYARD
Contributing Editor

The small-scale fire in Slave Hall on Sunday alerted some students and residents to the importance of fire safety precautions. The fire, which started in the adjutant's room, led to the evacuation of several students. The fire was contained and caused no damage to the dormitory.

Williams of the Howard University Department of Environmental Health and Safety, safety evaluations are necessary for preventing unwanted accidents.

"A fire safety program must have the proper inspections. Having an accident prevention could lead to future incidents," Williams said.

Nationally, small-scale dormitory fires are not uncommon, and occur at an alarming rate.

The dormitory fires on March 15 at Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., may have signaled the need for fire safety measures at colleges around the county, including Howard University.

A fire at E.L. Rust Hall filled the room of a student who left his room burning as he fled the dormitory system filled to burst students, and residents began to evacuate the students. At least 24 rooms were significantly damaged but no 20 residents exited the dormitory.

Williams attributes fires like these to students who fail to observe safety standards. "Congratulations to these brave students!" Williams was still able to save most of the students. "No times out for what we have taken away from the occurrence of the residents.

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Minorities Missing in Coverage Of Missing Children Stories

BY SUDANA IRBY

About 38,000 children go missing each year; however, only a select few are given media coverage. Howard University Journalism professors have various opinions about whether it is a racial issue or not.

Antony Hendricks, public relations and speech communications

"There are times where the black community gets more coverage in missing children than their white counterparts."

Jessica Lunsford, nine years-old, went missing after the school bus dropped her off at the school. The burning question is do we seem to get more focus and also that there are certain cases that no one ever heard about.

Lamb said that there are four key elements that influence whether a child's story gets covered in the media. The first element is how much noise a family makes about the situation. The second element is if the media has ever covered a case like this in the past. The third element is the age of the child. The fourth element is how much the family cares about the situation. It is always better to keep a family involved and they will be more likely to get their story covered.

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I want to be able to help people. I want to be able to help my family and I want to be able to help my friends. Cameron said. "Do what you want to do, even if it's your family and your friends."

"I feel that if the student body were to be more involved in the process, they would be more likely to get their story covered. Cameron said. "Students should be making sure that they are being involved in the process. They should be making sure that they are being active."
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Students Plan to Enjoy the District this Summer

BY WHITNEY SUGGS
The Hilltop

While many Howard students will be traveling home in a few weeks, others will remain in the District for summer classes, internships or events that are perfect for a few weeks. Others may have dents will be traveling home in a few weeks, others may have

Within the heart of Washington lies a schedule of events that are perfect for your summer nights and calm days. Summer classes, internships or events that are perfect for a few weeks, others may have

Great way to view classic films for free. The National Mall will host movie screenings for free every Monday throughout the summer. It will be transformed into an outdoor cinema above the Jefferson Memorial, straight into the tidal basin.

Many students who will be in the D.C. area during the summer have “no idea that these activities are going on,” Shirley Griffin, a junior nursing major, said.

Sophomore film major Danielle Thompson said a lot of students want to do things outside of Howard but don’t know how to get information on shows and events.

For all of Howard’s art students, the Hirshorn Museum, African Art Museum and Fuldor & Free Galleries will present interactive workshops every Thursday.

One of the most popular events to take place in Washington is the Friday’s in the Garden” according to Smithsonian’s “Create your summer” Web site.

The National Gallery of Art’s Sculpture Garden will present live jazz by top Washington performers. Whether listeners at the Grand Fountain or inside the Pavilion Cafe, shows will continue rain or shine. The jazz event will begin every Friday night from 5 - 8 p.m.

Not only does Washington serve as the seat of our federal government, it also abounds with cultural, artistic and historical experiences for the young and the old. The rich array of live performances at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Warner Theatre or the many other theatres in and around the Washington area, attract a diverse group of people.

If you would rather spend your summer days on bike trails, tennis courts or nature paths, Washington, D.C. has it all. Washington, D.C. is a unique insight into the creative, vibrant city that makes summer months interesting.

With so much to see and do, freshman marketing major Ashley Cohen “will take advantage of any free shows if I have to stay at Howard during the summer.”

She added, “I think students need to go to other events that are not on campus. It’s good to explore D.C. during the year and the summer time.”

For additional information regarding show schedules, call 202-479-2426 or 877-262-5866.

MetroBus Stems Tide Between MetroRail Expansions

BY DANIELLE DAWKINS
Contribution Writer

Expansion of the red line from Largo to Silver Spring can be put on the back burner, if aRooms along Georgia Ave.

might be the alternative for now. Senator Leonard Teitelbaum (D-Montgomery County) supports a busway, including the route he introduced. The resolution that passed the Senate Finance Committee is for an expansion of the red line to Olney on the red line was proposed by Senator Teitelbaum. He told the House of Representatives that Maryland’s General Assembly would look to provide express bus service between the Glenmont Metro station and Olney in Montgomery County, and also improve public transportation in the outer suburbs. The Maryland transit alternative for thousands of commuters using the Capital Beltway.

Riding in the public counties of the D.C. area has been a haven for commuters using the Capital Beltway.

The Senator for Georgia Avenue, D.C. has taken some action to provide express bus service between the Glenmont Metro station and Olney in Montgomery County, and also improve public transportation in the outer suburbs, according to the resolution. The resolution also requests that the Senate Finance Committee be asked to pass for Metro to study the expansion. The final version of the proposal is for an expansion of the red line to Olney.

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Marilyn and Sharon M. Grosfeld are also sponsors of this resolution. The resolution has yet to go to the House in Maryland’s General Assembly.
Local Black Fashion Museum

FASHION, from Campus A

by the elite families of the 19th Century. Les designed the dress worn by Jacqueline Bouvier during her marriage to Sen. John F. Kennedy. Visitors also learn about Elizabeth Keckley, who designed dresses in the White House for Mary Todd Lincoln, the wife of President Abraham Lincoln.

"I became interested in the museum because of the history of it," said Coleman. "It's not the usual museum, it's seventh grade. Black fashion designers are just as important to Black history as are other people who have made contributions," Coleman said.

Bailey said the recognition of Blacks in the fashion industry is essential to opening the eyes to every other African-American dream.

"If you don't expose yourself to their history and they don't know it, how can they build on it?" The Black Fashion Museum is located at 2007 Verona Ave NW. The museum is open by appointment only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Alternative Appointments can be made by calling (202) 667-7144.

Mixed Responses to Changes in Administration Building

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Two HU Balls, One Problem

Students are trying to figure out where to make an appearance. This week we have the highly anticipated Cotton Club Ball and shortly after we will have the Bissom Ball. Most of us are on tight budgets and we have to make a choice. No one wants to drop nearly $20 dollars going both, so we feel split. It wouldn’t be hard on us if they were in the same week. If you are really tough to choose both, that means two dresses or suits and double the costs. We know you are all going to make a decision soon, so we thought we would take a look at the difference between the two.

The Bissom Ball: The Bissom Ball is a Howard tradition. It boasts the achievements and achievements of people and organizations. The setup of the ball is designed for group unity since people sit in tables with people they’ve been working back and all year. It’s a nice way for seniors to lose out and have a good time. It’s also a nice time for people to bring their friends to 60s or 70s mock-ups, casual and semi-formal dresses. The setup is dance and drinks while students are eating their dinner. We are in the fun before the lights go out. If you are looking to have a more formal experience, this is the way to go.

Our View: Howard Students are split between the Cotton Club and Bissom Ball. It’s a great time to go to both. In the end, the difference is quite minimal. The Bissom Ball provides a more intimate setting, while the Cotton Club offers a more exciting atmosphere. Both events are highly anticipated, and attending one or both can be a great way to have a fun night out with friends. Whether you choose to attend one or both, be sure to enjoy the experience and make memories that will last a lifetime.

TAKING BACK WHAT’S YOURS: THE COTTON CLUB

Maya Gilliam, Event Chair

The purpose of this event is not just to have a great time, but to take back something that used to be ours. As a Howard student, we have the opportunity to reclaim the Cotton Club. This event is open to all students, regardless of their background or identity.

The original Cotton Club was established by Obara Mabon portraits in white, Black women portraits were encouraged to enter the segregated society. Many Howard students and community members are excited to take back what is ours.

The first step is to gather support from the Howard community. Contact your friends and family to let them know about the event. Spread the word on social media and through email. The more people we can get excited about this event, the better.

The Cotton Club Ball will be held at the Malcolm X Center. The event will feature live music, food, and a chance to reconnect with our Howard pride. This event is for all students and guests who want to celebrate our heritage and take back what is ours.

Join us on a night to remember! Let’s take back what is ours and honor our rich history.
**Study Says Monogamy May Be ‘In Those Genes’**

**BY TIFFANY WILLIAMS Contributing writer**

It starts with a smile that seems to go on for ever and rises up into a half crooked, half smiling grin. The grin is bright, the smile is alluring. The aura of confidence that emanates is the hallmark of any student you might find in any college or university. This young lady is a freshman, a new student at Emory University in Atlanta. She exudes confidence, and it’s alluring.

But, if a new study done at Emory University in Atlanta is correct, whether or not the object of your affection is socially monogamous or promiscuous is determined by his or her genetic makeup.

Boy Baks, a junior child custody law student, believes that a person’s genetic makeup plays a significant role in determining what type of person will be.

“I think a person carries some genetic traits that are similar to his or her parents,” Baks said.

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Bakas, a junior child custody law student, believes that a person’s genetic makeup plays a significant role in determining what type of person will be.

“Some genetic traits are becoming interested in the drug. However, many Howard students are unable to perform sexually for a long period of time,” he said.

“Erectile dysfunction seems to be the problem so why would I ever take it?”

Younger, a psychology major, disagrees. “I think a person carries some genetic traits that are similar to his or her parents,” he said.

The junior physical education major added, “They call it V-12. I’m waiting until I get married to have sex that moment in the back of your mind you start to play with the idea of impotence.”

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BY ELLIOTT JONES  
Columnist Writer

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Signed,

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"Is Bill Cosby Right?"
(Or Has The Black Middle Class Lost Its Mind?)

Nothing exposed the class and generational divide in Black America more starkly than Bill Cosby’s now infamous remarks on the Black poor in the Spring of 2004. In this new release penned by one of the generations most prolific and politically savvy writers, Dyson explains how and why the Black Middle Class has joined mainstream America to blame the poor for their plight instead of a system which is designed to further disenfranchise them.

Join us as Dyson exposes what he believes to be the flawed logic of Cosby’s diatribe.

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