HU Offers Aid to Victims
BY AYENSA RASCONE

The Howard University administration is continuing its tradition of providing aid to students directly impacted by Hurricane Katrina. "It is a one-time award to victims of the storm," stressed Howard before the hurricane, where students from the Federal Emergency Management Administration declared areas and demonstrated need, are eligible for the Special Federal Grants. The stipulated amounts of $500 or less, which can be used toward the costs of immediate needs in food, laundry and shelter, are payable to the student who is only provides funds directly to the student, not to the school. Howard University will be helping victims of the hurricane through a grant sponsored by American Express. "We pay the checks and make sure the money goes to the student," said Dorene Williams, director of the Office of International Student Services. "The Federal Government has released aid, so we are just processing the requests and delivering aid to students who need it," said Williams. "If students have not received aid yet, they can contact the Office of International Student Services to determine if they are eligible for assistance. Students can also check with their home offices or local government agencies for additional resources. Howard University is committed to providing support and assistance to students affected by Hurricane Katrina."
Volunteer School Program
Jumps into New Location

BY LEAH SUGG

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A day in the Life of...

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Morgan State University will launch its annual Counseling Conference on the campus of University of Baltimore on October 15. The conference theme this year is "Mental Health Among Black College Students." According to the university, the purpose is to "provide a forum for mental health professionals, researchers, educators and students to share knowledge, experiences and skills that specifically address the needs of Black students.

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Conscious vs. Unconscious

The question lingers in the African-American community as to why "unconscious" books and music are more desirable than the "conscious" ones.

BY KAIA KARAMOKO

Bookstore owners and artists are丧 ume of the belief that provocative material is the desired reading material among African American consumers. Jordan Davis, senior English major, is a general bookstore associate at the Howard University Bookstore who once approached the preferences of young African Americans.

"They are attracted to the urban fiction trend that is creating a new genre of books," Davis said. "People ask me to recommend a book that is related to the classic science fiction story."

In Howard's bookstore, the contemporary "book clubs" are run by Kerrie Stewart on a monthly basis. "I believe in book clubs," she said. "This is the General Books Buyer of the Howard Bookstore, Ramunda Young said that the book, depicting the African America culture as a "video girl," had 32 copies within the past 14 days.

That's one of the largest amounts that we've seen," Young said. "I ordered 20 more today."

Today she has sold 84 copies of the book which Young says is a very large number for the bookstore. She attributes this to a great appearance for book signing.

It is said that literature can influence the characters of these books, the characters live out these world situations, some with tragic, some with comic, or good outcomes.

"It's always exciting when someone goes outside the norm and doesn't talk about the usual things that we read in our lives, these 'rarely' books give us just that," Stewart said. "It's like reading our most."

She added that beyond the desire of a consumer's buying and listening preference, there is a hunger to know what the last say in what they will or will not provide.

"White folks, because they have the control of a pretty, dominate size of the economy, they can exert a certain control over our culture," Davis said. "But African Americans have the control of the content in today's literature."

Schauckel American Sales of Stakie bookstore and the director of Thorough the Door media store both believe books have a positive effect. "I think if there's a good side to quick fix literature it is that they are engaging more African Americans to open up and read," Schauckel said. He added that the provocative look is creating a healthier black liberal mindset.

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Nation & World Briefs

Bush Takes Responsibility For Katrina

According to a CNN report, President Bush said Tuesday that he takes responsibility for the federal government's failure in responding to Hurricane Katrina. In specifying the task of a dangerous problem in our response capability, the president's level of government and to the entire Administration didn't fully do its job right, I take responsibility," he said in a news conference with Iraqi President Jalal Talabani. He

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A Cordless New Wave of Distribution

BY JOHN KENNEDY

In the CD industry’s battle with digital music, Warner Music Group is showing the old way can’t cut it. “If you can’t join ‘em,” said the record label’s chief, “you’ve got to create a digital-only label that will transform the process for artists young and old and possibly give the stories of artists struggling to be heard, a new and convenient way to share their music.”

Although computers are becoming central to how businesses, artists, and fans communicate, the industry is still dominated by traditional music formats. “We have a responsibility to our music fans, and we believe we can create a digital-only label that will transform the process,” said Penn, chief executive officer of Universal Music Group’s new record label, UMe Digital. “We’re looking to revolutionize how artists are heard and what happens afterward.”

 peanuts play as a convenient format to the cluster approach. “I want to hear more than three songs at a time,” Penn said. “I would much rather just rock on with an album and Limit the song lengths.”

Some students prefer CDs for their flexibility. “When I buy someone’s album, it’s not just because I like the music,” said Bynum Taylor, a junior computer information systems major. “I buy it for the sound CD and the book that comes along with it.”

There are those who enjoy the interactivity of music and technology in the midst of an ipod. “But just as much as more convenient,” the student international business major James Carpenter about digital music. “You don’t have to worry about the hassle of carrying a CD player or Xs. My parents are smaller and they can store more albums than CDs.”

Warner Music Group’s Cordless Recordings does not touch the first digit of music distribution with CD sales. The Universal Music Group pioneered the label in November with its revolutionary model, Universal Music Enterprises Digital Group also known as UMe Digital.

How I’m Livin’
In My Space, The Murphy Twins

BY GUANO ROBINSON

That’s hot! “Oh, that’s a really cool idea!” Can I chill here?” Freshman twins standing on Anane Lumumba and Nzingha Murphy are used to hearing this when they display their new room. “The room they have made their own,” says Carol, a residence hall teacher, “is a haven for friends to enjoy.”

“Most people like to chill in here, there’s a lot of space,” says Anane, an audio production major. “It’s the perfect atmosphere.”

But it’s not always that easy. “We get really busy when we have friends over, because we haven’t really thought of what we love.” Nzingha said. “We just hang out and have a good time.”

In their entertainment system is located on the opposite side of the room, which completely embodies their love for music. “They’ve got a huge CD collection, including rock, hip-hop, and funk,” Carol said. “It’s a testament to their musical interests.”

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University Offers Aid

HowHoward University announces the establishment of the Special Grants Program (SGP), through this program, the University offers a one-time, $1000 award to each eligible Howard University student directly impacted by Hurricane Katrina. The SGP is available to students who were already enrolled in the University before the devastation of Hurricane Katrina and who can demonstrate need for assistance and whose permanent residence is in one of the following Federal Emergency Management Administration declared disaster areas:

Alabama Counties—Jefferson, Tuscaloosa, Pickens, Greene, Hale, Sumter, Choctaw, Clarke, Washington, Mobile and Baldwin.


The SGP awards are also available to students who were enrolled at the time of the disaster in colleges and universities in the above mentioned counties directly impacted by Hurricane Katrina who since have transferred to Howard and can demonstrate need for financial assistance.

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Int'l Students On Hold

The "students are aware of the problems that they are encountering if they are out of immigration status, but we have tried our best to help all students and continue to complete our daily responsibilities," said."

According to Chambers, the Special Grants Program is an "unusual program" that Howard University President Patrick S wygert and Florella Dukes McKenzie. The program is financed by the Independence Fund, a fund established in 1991 by student trustee, Karen Bond, which provides loans and grants to students in need.

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Foreign Professors Catch Flack

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Friendship Helps Two Student Weather the Storm

By ANDREA J. HILL

At the beginning of the semester, life usually starts off smooth for Howard students. However, this year was no different. Two Howard students, from New Orleans, the war-riced area that would change their lives forever, are now roommates before Hurricane Katrina arrives.

As the two friends began to unpack their luggage and chalk their full housing assignments, they realized the fate of Hurricane Katrina was in the air. “They blatantly told us that they didn’t have anywhere for us to stay,” Romo said.

Trepagnier, a psychology major, and Francois, a physical therapy major, have been best friends for seven years. They met as freshmen in high school. “We clicked instantaneously,” Trepagnier said. The two exchanged phone numbers and became roommates. While they were roommates, they did not have any trouble.

Without their housing problems, Trepagnier explained that no doubt there would be no bond. “They were brought up to believe that they were the prime focus. Whereas their friends and family were there to provide comfort,” Trepagnier said. “Now two students, Francois and Trepagnier aren’t given the housing assignments they received from employees at Howard Pless. Toward explained that no student is left behind.

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While the Trepagnier house was severely damaged, Francois’ room was somewhat untouched. “They were able to reach my family in the city because of weather conditions,” Francois said.

Francois’ mother, who spent the entire weekend in the hotel with them, couldn’t get back to New Orleans. Her flight was canceled, and her daughter had no idea where to take her. After Francois heard Trepagnier, she went, and they stayed in their house waiting for Katrina to pass.

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The two friends have decided to live together for the next few years and are now suite mates.

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Harrisonburg, Va. — One of the most daunting and challenging tasks of the week of Katrina’s destruction was helping in the relief efforts. Katrina has caused American citizens across the nation to come together to donate time and money to the hurricane relief efforts. But many professional athletes, such as #22 Lebron James, #20 Chris Bosh, #1 Serena Williams, #1 Mark Brunell, #77 Michael Jordan, and many others have made their priority to contribute to the relief efforts.

Lebron James, a former Cleveland Cavaliers player, has donated 20,000 meals to the Salvation Army. Rubin Williams, a third-year former Alabama player, has donated all proceedings from the sale of his own room and dormitory space to the American Red Cross. Williams is known for replacing his teammates and continuing to do the right thing. Williams is also known for being the only quarterback in the NFL to donate to the Hurricane Relief Fund.

Some believe that professional athletes have the power to bring attention to change the world for the better. Under such circumstances, some athletes feel that they are not fulfilled by the fact that they are unable to help those in need.

"It is good for the fans and the players, but for the professional athlete, donating is what they will be influenced to help," said Howard University #14 Tyrone Priggett.

"Gibbs owns the pick of the first round, and he could have moved him into the game Sunday when Ramsey was injured on such a team, if not for the Stanford Cardinal offense," said Coach Chris Miller.

"The offensive end needs to make a lot of noise and try to slip by so far."

Serena Williams has pledged to donate $40,000 to the Red Cross for every ace she hits for the rest of the year.

"For me, personally, it is better to have someone who is looking to be the best you can deal with it. "

"I know a lot of people who are looking to be the best you can deal with it. "

"I'm looking for someone to back me up in the game."
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