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U.S. Candidates To Make First Appearance Tonight

By Joseph Parisien

WASHINGTON, March 5 - The first policy-making session of the House of Delegates, with constitutional questions and a special election ordering the choice of a new president, was well said to be the first session of the new Congress. The new president, James Carter, was later on with the House, then the Senate, and the House was later on with the Senate, then the Senate, and the House was later on with the Senate.

Wesley Delivers Charter Day Address

By Dorothy Herring

The University of Virginia, providing a field of education and learning opportunities for students and faculty, is the focus of this article. The University of Virginia, with its rich history and traditions, has been a beacon of knowledge for generations. The University welcomes students from diverse backgrounds and offers a wide range of academic programs and opportunities for personal and professional growth.

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A meeting time and place to implement a Black agenda for the '80s hammered out last weekend at the Black Leadership conference remains indeterminate, since delegation from an estimated 300 Black organizations affiliated the conference.

Although Richard Hatcher, conference co-chairsman, said the continued nationwide scheduled a meeting on March 15, spokesman for the Congressional Black Caucus (co-chairman of the conference) said yesterday no permanent date was set.

Hatcher in the Mayor of Garvey, Indiana.

Justice of the United Church of Christ.

He, along with other observers, noted the absence of a broad cross section of the Black community at the conference, saying that the consumers "attempted to represent the Black middle class in America."

Dr. Ron Walters, professor of political science at Howard University, took the view that the conferences "imprisoned... the Democratic Party."

When asked about the failure of the Richmond conference to form an alternative party, Hatcher said to deal with the same issue during a press briefing last Saturday, "They couldn't afford to confront it."

As an issue, Walters said he added, "To confront it would have opened up a discussion about the weaknesses of Black political strategy, they were avoiding the basic problem."

Chavis said he thought the conference in Richmond was both good and bad. It allowed some of the major Black leadership to see Black Agenda, page 2

Stokes Speaks On Select Committee On Assassination

By Ursula J. James

Ohio Congressman Louis Stokes addressed the assassination of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday at Rusk Chapel. The Select Committee on Assassination, in conjunction with the Congressional Committee of Ohio, opened the controversial death of Dr. King approximately two and a half years ago. One conclusive finding of the committee was that the FBI did not assassinate King.

There is much discrepancy on many issues involving the case. One of such issues involves the time and proximity of the accused assassin James Earl Ray. Post-assassination investigations revealed that Ray was at a gas station near the Lorraine motel, where Dr. King was killed, changing a car tire shortly before the shooting. The tire was replaced and it made it difficult for Ray to be close to the hotel in suicide. Further investigation of the shooting King was also supposed to have been made through FBI officials. They flushed the genuine protective efforts of the FBI.

The Select Committee on Assassination feels a responsibility to tell the American people the true facts of the death of Civil Rights leader, Dr. King. It is not a grand jury. Dealing only in the absence of a public presentation of future assassinations.

Their mission was to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy against Dr. King.

Stokes, with the Select Committee is proceeding, the investigation, looking information and inform the polices they uncovered.

Further investigation of Dr. King's assassination is warranted in light of the title given to him by the FBI, "a national security risk." Congresswoman Stokes clearly stated that the Select Committee on Assassination was not intended to screen federal protective agencies. Their mission was to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy against Dr. King.

The FBI has a drafted and operates protection plan to aid in the cost of political intervention into the governmental system of the United States. This plan is CONTELPRO, an acronym for Counter Intelligence Program. The work of Dr. King, uniting and motivating Americans continued would have disruption with the governmental system of the United States. Indeed, at one time it was thought that Dr. King and other Black leaders were killed following the CONTELPRO plan.

The Select Committee has recommended legislation for the protection of future assassination. Charter legislation set rules and actions to which protective and other organizations should adhere.

At this time, no one has been imputed or investigated. The presence of Congressman Louis Stokes at Rusk Chapel was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi.
Black Astronauts Visit Howard

By Sheila Gold Seckow

Space Opportunities and the Future was the topic of discussion and title of the program when the Howard University School of Engineering honored over 150 junior and high school students at Gumann Auditorium Tuesday.

Major Frederick D. Gregory, the first Black astronaut in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was the central speaker at the program. His lecture consisted mainly of information concerning the growth of the U.S. space program.

Gregory, a former Washington resident, was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in January 1978. His educational background includes a bachelor of science degree from the United States Air Force Academy and a master of science from George Washington University. He has also attended U.S. Naval test school.

Accompanying his lecture, Gregory presented a slide show dealing with recent developments in the U.S. space program.

The program was arranged to encourage the young men and women in the audience to investigate the possibilities of a career in engineering. The School of Engineering’s dean, Elbert Cox, also urged the students to consider the second largest occupational group in engineering.

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Significance of Charter Day Overlooked By Post

Some of you may think that the white man is the Black man's worst enemy. But not always.

For once again, the media has chosen to pick on Howard—only this time the nitpicker is Black.

Appearing in yesterday's Post, the article discussed Howard's Charter Day celebration and was written by Yolanda Marshall Toddle—a Black journalist.

Rather than highlighting the distinguished alumni award recipients, or the commemorative address delivered by Dr. Delatha King, Ms. Toddle chose to devote half of the article to a discussion of Howard's efforts to entice private donors to deposit their extra dollars in the university's piggy bank.

Marvelling at the sight of nearly 1,300 Black folk eating fried mignon and sipping California cabernet in a sleek, chrome ballroom, she apparently detached herself from both the Black perspective and objective journalism.

For example, her "review" of the 12-minute promotional slide show, which was presented at the dinner, referred to the show as a "slick presentation."

Apparently questioning the credibility of the message, she described the show as "flashing scenes of the old clock tower, the multimillion-dollar hospital complex, happy students playing the guitar or peering through microscopes."

Culminating her critique of the annual affair, she related that an outsider "mocked up" to a young Black woman and "innocently" asked, "What is Howard University?"

This grand finale, as well as the rest of the article, clearly demonstrated not only her misunderstanding of what Howard is really about, but also her confusion as to what Black people are really about (and what she should be about).

Hopefully, she (and others like her) will eventually realize, accept, and support people and those institutions that educated them when others refused.

But those of us who know Howard know better.

Muhammad Ali Attempts Comeback

Is this man for real?

I want Tate first, then Holmes, because I want to be a quintuple champion. You guessed it, those are the words of our fight. There's a whole international diplomat gone, and coming back again.

Muhammad Ali has signed an agreement to challenge World Boxing Association titleholder Tate, late in a possible June match-up. Of course, he knows he's going to win that fight, so he's making plans to take on World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes immediately after that.

What is it that drives these men? How many times have he retired and then "un-retired" Three times?

But all things considered, we have to give the man some credit for confidence. He is 38 years old and a nice, round, plump 210 pounds. After having a 15-pound workout with light heavyweight Eddie Gregory on Tuesday, Ali even admitted to hurting—just a little bit. This was his first workout in 18 months. "The punches to my body hurt," he said, "because I'm out of shape." That's an understatement.

But he's still confident he can win the fight.

There is one other small detail that must be mentioned. Ali does have some incentive for the fight—$14 million worth to be exact.

That's right. He and Holmes will split a $14 million purse for their fight and yes, the one will go down in history as a recordbreaker.

Muhammad Ali is a pompous man with a big mouth and a lover of the press. If it's attention he wants, he's got it. And if five world championships he wants, he just might get that too. He's fooled us all before.

Happy Birthday

Hilltop Staffers

"Ballou" and Isabel

The SUNDAY MORNING CRUCIAL SHOW

Let's talk when the handling both men and women started this tradition it was strengthening the spiritual growth of the pledge. But somewhere down the pledge line a crucial bit of en-

Time

Truth of Cross Burning

Dear Editor,

While spending the last few hours touring this past weekend, my friend and I learned a new way of doing things. We went to a church, and there we found a large cross burning on the side of the road.

I was interested to see how this cross was burning, so we watched for a while. We noticed that the lights in the surrounding houses were being turned off as we passed each house. The man here at a Baptist Church, in the front yard of the church, was talking to a group of people about the cross burning.

The main point of the speaker was that the cross burning is a symbol of faith. The people coming to see and some coming to be in the light. The people there were doing what they believed to be right.

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Focus on an Important Election

Vincent Huggins

This is an open letter to express our concern for the total Howard community, the spirit, togetherness, and enthusiasm shown by Howard students and alumni this past weekend at the Howard University Student Athletic Conference in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. It is very obvious, to those in attendance and to those who watched on television, that the mutual respect and understanding the players and coaches in capturing their first MEAC title may not be so apparent to the spectators. The fact is that the fans, pep band, and cheerleaders showed through their behavior that weekend. I'd like to give a brief butpoke of what happened during the past weekend to show you the kind of people that we have to be proud of.

We arrived in Winston-Salem on Friday and attended the first round of matches. There were only 50 students attended and set attendance records. On Saturday afternoon, a group of non-HU people could be summed up as over 500 fans. Such a turnout showed the kind of people that we have to be proud of.

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Peace Corps Offers Third World Opportunities

By Paity V. Pressley
Staff Writer

There is a way to become a part of the struggles of the Third World: to participate in top-level government organization, to gain valuable experience, and to do all this on your own.

The Peace Corps is a federally sponsored program which assigns volunteers to 90 countries through Latin America, Asia and the Pacific for two-year terms.

Although the organization was thought of as a haven for liberal whites, with Centre Perry, of the Public Affairs Office, said, "the key, the key among most volunteers is 'flexibility.'"

Perry stated that even though most of the volunteers will have the dedication of twenty years ago, "much more aware of the day to day problems of the working world."

She added that the Peace Corps is conducting a recruiting flier on Black colleges across the nation. Out of work of forty students, only 110 were Black. Perry noted that one advantage of being a minority is that the people "will accept you as you are."

"When you're a Black American you usually learn to much more about the country because people tend to see you as a really part of the community," Perry said. James H. Johnson, director of Administration and Finance and a former graduate, advised that those volunteers who are the guests of the local country and have been instances of the Peace Corps being kicked out by new government policies. Pointing out that there are many positive aspects to the Peace Corps than negative ones. Lancaster stated that the chance to travel and to find out who you are and that you are not stuck up in the fast lane that some volunteers experience at FID.

"Although the organization cannot guarantee that a volunteer will as a result of a specific country, they do try to make sure that the volunteer is sent to one of three choices, Lancaster said.

"You are told that there is a list to be said to go to other countries besides Africa, because volunteers come back to the States and work for the State Department, and it is in just as important that Blacks have input, forming policy about Asia and other countries.

Volunteers must be at least 21 years old, hold either a college degree or skilled trade. Lancaster said that most students are in training areas, and volunteers receive living and travel allowances.

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Urban Blacks Are Subject To Alarming Cancer Rate

By Mister Window

The cancer death rate among Blacks is highest in the District of Columbia when compared to other urban areas with large Black populations, according to published reports. A survey last held by the Cancer Coordinating Council for Metropolitan Washington, Inc., concluded that while the cancer death rate for Blacks in D.C. was 244 per 100,000, the U.S. average was 162.

One of the main reasons for this high rate, according to researchers, is a lack of awareness of the cancer problem among Blacks. The researchers found that only a small percentage of Black people are aware of the dangers of cancer. In addition, many Blacks do not seek medical attention for cancer, even when it is diagnosed.

In conclusion, the researchers believe that more education and awareness campaigns are needed to reduce the cancer death rate among Blacks. They also recommend that more funding be allocated to cancer research and treatment.

References:
LIVING PERSPECTIVES

Love Life and "Hopscotch"

By Edward J. O'Neal

Hopscotch is a children's game in which a player tosses a small stone, then jumps hopscotch, or a series of small squares, drawn on the sidewalk. The player then jumps back and forth on the squares, trying to avoid double-dipping. If the player does double-dip, they are out of the game. The game is played on a single foot at a time.

In contrast, the stage play written by Israel Horowitz, Hopscotch, is a story that deals with the issue of racial injustice and the struggle for equality. The play centers around the character of William John, a young man who is oppressed by society. The play explores themes of racial discrimination, poverty, and the struggle for justice.

Others quote and offer some analysis of the play, including comments from the performers and audience members. The play was performed at the Hilltop Community Theatre and received critical acclaim for its thoughtful exploration of important social issues.

The Hilltop, Friday, March 7, 1970

Entertainment

Lifestyles

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HJUE/Stovall: Refreshing Entertainment

By Wayne Fairall

An evening and an exciting crowd of music, lovers danced the afternoon away. The group that they followed was the most popular of the day, and it was show time.

The group was relatively small and only briefly discussed. The audience enjoyed the performance, and the group was well received. The evening was a great success, and the group looks forward to repeating the performance in the near future.

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The guitarist, Peter Hata, originally left the group to study guitar. However, upon leaving the group, he returned two years later to merge as a principal guitarist, along with some exciting guitarists.

At the same time, the group's sound expanded, and new members joined. In 1977, Hiroshima added two new members: Kenji Nishizawa on drums and Tatsuo Ono on keyboards. These new members brought a new energy to the band, and Hiroshima began to incorporate more jazz elements into their music, becoming known as one of the most remarkable groups of the third generation of Japanese musicians in America.

The LP offers a varied music palette, with some tracks being dominated by rock and others featuring more jazz-infused elements, creating a unique and creative fusion that has continued to influence jazz musicians and fans alike.

In conclusion, Hiroshima's music has evolved over the years, from its early days as a jazz-oriented group to its current status as a leader in the fusion genre. Their music continues to inspire and captivate fans around the world, and their legacy is a testament to the power of music and the importance of collaboration and innovation.
Ignot's scan songs from the past. Shortly the march began, a short walk down Constitution and in September they arrived at the Lincoln Memorial.

A mile away at the Lincoln memorial, an organ player freed the auditorium from its confines. The marchers assembled. Dr. King opened the freedom rally with the Star-Spangled Banner and fixed his eyes on the Lincoln statue. He declared, "Everything in America ought to be free. If the politicians want peace, let them join their councils, demands that from the Negro in America.

Dr. King followed Shuttlesworth by 1,500 Americans in support of the U.S. Constitution and simultaneously walk down Constitution Avenue by 1,500 Americans in support of the Kennedy Center presents Ralph Abernathy, and Dick Gregory. "I am a Negro," Baldwin, Jackie Robinson and Bunche and Burt Hirsch had said.

The Nation's Council of Churches and every hamlet from village and every hamlet from every mountainous area. Without us, there is no freedom.

Despite these words, when he began reading from a prepared text, the marchers said that they lacked Black people no good in addition. They had to criticize President Kennedy for inconsistent policies and moral courage. The peace marchers made their way towards the Kennedy Center. "Dr. King, the day's last last push, stopped them in the road."

Outside it was a brilliant concept of the philosopher of the nonviolent movement of King. Randolph proclaimed, "We have the pleasure of introducing you to Dr. Martin Luther King, jayson, and the masses covered, waving banners and placards, continued for a full minute after King approached the leaftake.

"Let's keep Singing from every hill and every hill of Mississippi, from every mountainous area. Without us, there is no freedom.

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we can do it!'

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GROVER

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**We’re Number 1!!**

By Gregory Glenn

The Bison defeated trans-Atlantic MEAC Rookie of the Year C. Terry and the rival Hilltoppers Tuesday night...

**Bison Denied NIT**

By Robert C. Smythe

The Bison basketball team lost control of the season...
Bisonette Season Successful

By Sharon Walzoff

With two new coaches two weeks before the first game, and seven starting freshmen, the How­ ard Bison basketball team still managed to finish the season with a respectable 12-10 record.

The former coach resigned, and was replaced by Tommy Lee, then Bison head coach, and Doug Scott, his assistant. This team coming together was a dream come true to Scott. The girls had only truly been beaten in two games, Cheyney State and Maryland, said Scott. The other games they lost were with no more than a 7-point differ­ ence. They were against Division I teans like Villanova, Maryland and Cheyney State that are na­tionally ranked. “We play at the highest level you can play in college ball,” stated Scott.

This team’s weakness this season was turnovers, he said. But that was the result of inexperience.

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With the addition of Julie, alone, it will be a great plus for Howard Bison basketball. He has very high hopes for next year’s team and is looking forward to the season. Plus, the entire squad is looking forward to the time they will have at least one year’s experience under their belts.

Bison Fans

By Gregory Gaskin

With freezing temperatures and snow drifts up to one foot, the Howard University Bison fans trudged through the trenches desper­ately trying to get to the Win­ ston-Salem Coliseum to support the basketball team in what would be their first MEAC championship victory.

There is no doubt that the Bison fans, who outnumbered other team fans, inspired the play of the Bison. The fans had a lot to do with our winning. They were right behind us all the way. They were just as much as much of a part of the Bison as Coach AB Williams was to the Bison.

Such an integral part were the fans that the Winston-Salem television cameras could not help but keep their lenses focused on the raucous Bison fans who were sing­ ing, clapping and dancing to the drummer’s beat. Even WTHR radio station announcer Ron Sutton had to acknowledge the presence of the fans.

To those who think this is a pre­ sumption, well all I can say is you should have been there. But re­ member most of these fans were not prepared for the snow, the city was not even prepared for the snow. To be able to walk up to three or four feet high snow with no boots or de­ feensive clothing risk­ ing why were these fans risking their health to watch the game? “I’m a sports fan and love How­ ard,” said Young Delegate. Young Delegate said he would do his best to get anything to see the Bison play.

Young Delegate is instrumental in machine. Bow Down, kid, is a great example of the momentum of the team when they get going with a cheer. I try to follow the cheerleaders.”

Howard fans were ready for this tournament from the time they left the Howard campus. They chose for the team while traveling and at the game. “We were fired up from the time we got off the bus,” said Holloway. “We had come too far not to have been,” he added.

The young lady behind it all was Althea Addison, Howard’s volunteer worker. Addison arranged buses for the students, hand out­ ing literature and performing duties of a volunteer. In addition, Addison made arrangements for students to travel to see the Bison play in the Mystic Invitational Tournament (NIT). Addison is also responsible for the University girls’ basketball team’s championship.

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Bison Fans have inspired the play of the Bison all season.

One of the highlights of the side­ show last Sunday was when the band marched to capitular on the pep band’s bopper scene and danced right in front of the pep band. It was a matter of seconds before Lewis known as Stick Rick and Harris known as Ren Out­ dressed the building, sending him back in the dugout. Another television scene.

The pep band was just that de­ spite the fact they had to push fans up to the game. “We got such extra cheers going to the game, but we knew we had to play and were determined to get there,” said Harris.

This much can be said for the North Carolina A & T fans who were once again and never showed after their team was elim­ nated. One of the first things Howard can make the trip to Ann Play Morgan, who were only represented by their cheerleaders. I must add that this is the only year Howard fans went to the tournament. Howard fans have been going in mass to this tourna­ ment over since it began in 1971.

The bottom line is Howard fans support their team just as much if not more than any other fans support their team. The Winston-Salem incident is proof of this.

As this week started out it was un­ noticeable last Sunday, when the televis­ ion was briefly interrupted and for the first time the Bison had the opportunity to win a major Howard experience on television. Of course, as Howard fans never decide to become unbiased and “topショップ is the Howard Univer­ sity to get to the University of Maryland, everyone will be able to witness this true Howard experience.

Congratulations fans and team for working together to keep Howard and number one.

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Campus Speakout

1. Do you think the U.S. should make an admission of wrong doing in Iran?

2. What is your opinion on Hilltop EDITORIALS?

Hilltop Happenings

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Weekend

Friday, March 14th

The Southern Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will host a reception in the Student Union Lounge at 7:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 8:00 p.m. at the Howard University Club. The reception will include a live band and a silent auction. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Howard University Club Foundation. Includes dinner, entertainment, and open bar. Admission is $25 per person. Contact the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at (202) 885-8080 or email alpha@howard.edu for more information.

Communications Elections

The Howard University Communications Department announces the election of officers for the 2009-2010 academic year. The election will take place on Tuesday, March 17th, at 9:00 p.m. in the Communications Department Office, which is located on the lower level of the Randall Building.

Freshman In Communications

The Howard University Communications Department welcomes all freshmen who are interested in joining our community. Meetings are held on a regular basis to discuss various topics related to the Communications Department. If you are interested in attending a meeting or becoming a member, please contact the Communications Department Office at (202) 806-6222 or email communications@howard.edu.

Greek Life

The Howard University Greek Life Office is hosting a Greek Life orientation for all new members on Tuesday, March 17th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. The orientation will include information on the benefits of Greek Life, as well as an opportunity to meet other members of the Greek community. All new members are encouraged to attend.

Central Student Union

The Central Student Union is hosting a networking event for all students on Wednesday, March 18th, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. This event is a great opportunity to meet new people and learn about different opportunities on campus. All students are welcome to attend.

Athletic Events

The Howard University Athletics Department is hosting a fundraiser for the Howard University basketball team on Saturday, March 21st, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Central Student Union. The fundraiser will include food, drinks, and a silent auction. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Howard University basketball team. Admission is $10 per person and includes a meal.

Conferences

The Howard University Conference Center is hosting a conference for all students on Friday, March 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Conference Center. The conference will include workshops on various topics related to the students' academic and personal development. All students are welcome to attend.

Special Events

The Howard University Event Planning Committee is hosting a charity event on Sunday, March 22nd, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. at the Howard University Club. The event will include food, drinks, and a silent auction. All proceeds from the event will benefit a local charity. Tickets are $25 per person and can be purchased at the door.

Music

The Howard University Music Department is hosting a concert on Thursday, March 19th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Concert Hall. The concert will feature the Howard University Symphony Orchestra and the Howard University Choral Union. Tickets are $10 per person and can be purchased at the door.