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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 2006
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by Christine M. Wright
Charlotte Observer

A popular children's novel has been adapted into a musical that will open on Broadway in the fall. 

"We want [Howard students] to be aware that there are middle school students modeling themselves after them."

Dr. Paul Ore, Head of the MV

"The old Writing Center above now houses middle school students enrolled in Howard's Middle School of Mathematics and Science, which opened last fall."

"We spread the classroom out so we can make the link on both sides. After all, if they have the technology, they can use it any place we want."

"They are offering one of the best opportunities between their campus and the professional world. How else are you supposed to find what you would wear in the professional world?"

"We are not plugging the classroom because we don't have a lot of classrooms, and while we try to do what we can to make sure everything goes as smoothly as possible when they were, we can't make everyone happy," said Davis.

"We spread the classroom out so we can make the link on both sides. After all, if they have the technology, they can use it any place we want."

"We don't let them come into the program until they finish the painting."
Undergrads Begin Research

BY FARREN HINTON

Recently, the Office for Undergraduate Research was established to provide undergraduate students with the same opportunities which were previously only available to graduate students.

Dr. Kelly Mack of the Office for Undergraduate Research said the motivation for the office has developed because undergraduate research has proven to be a valuable component of an integrated academic program.

"Although there has been an increase in undergraduate research experiences in the past 20 years," she said, "there is still a need to increase the number and quality of undergraduate research opportunities, particularly for underrepresented minority student populations and women.

"It is envisioned that all undergraduate students at Howard University will benefit from the increased number and quality of undergraduate research opportunities which were previously available to engineering or history majors. Dr. Mack said it is the hope of the office to provide research opportunities to students.

"The office is currently dispersing funds for those undergraduate students interested in taking part in research projects. Currently, there are several independent programs that exist on campus which researchers have organized. The office will be available this semester for research contracts.

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What’s Good in the District

Randy Weston’s African Rhythm’s Quintet

Who: The formal acquisition ceremony of the Dr. Carter G. Woodson House to the National Park Service was presented at the Howard University Capstone Chapter of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History (ASAALH).

When: Saturday January 28, 2006
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Where: Henry C. Gregory Family Life Center of the Shiloh Baptist Church
1310 9th Street NW

Metro Unveils Hybrid Buses

Metro is unveiling a new line of low-emissions, hybrid buses. Fifty electric buses have been ordered. Some of them have been delivered and will be operating beginning Thursday. The rest of the buses will be delivered in February or March. Officials said the buses are fuel efficient. The hybrids reduce gas emissions by 50 percent over diesel engines.

The National Zoo

Enthusiast Elephant

The National Zoo made the decision Wednesday to euthanize Toni, an aging female elephant. Zoo director John Bollard said the decision was difficult but Toni’s discomfort was obvious. The elephant had a long history of arthritis, and staff said that recently she began leaning on her truck and rocking back and forth to try and take weight off her legs. Zoo staff are currently looking into why her condition declined so rapidly. The Elephant House will be obvious. The elephant had a closed to the public two-week history of arthritis, and January 29.

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Anyone who has read a hip-hop magazine has been familiar with the comic strip "The Boondocks" for some time. As soon as the Cartoon Network announced the cartoon series would be airing on Adult Swim, existing fans were elated. The show, which is relatively new, has gotten a wide range of purposes and critiques. Some see it as a summation of stereotypes or seemingly racist profane language. Others see it as a summation of the Image Award nods, so Outstanding Comedy Series category. The Hilltop, we think Aaron McGruder has taken a racial, political and entertaining stand on a lot of hot topics. We do not want to make it appear that our position on stereotyping or seemingly racist profane language is offensive while other are it is a satirical, poking fun and exposing stereotypes. We are surprised when the NAACP announcement, "The Boondocks" nomination for the 37th Image Awards that will air in March. We see the NAACP trying to connect you to younger African-Americans and aligns with the mainstream topics, which we all have split views on. Previously R. Kelly and "The Parkers" garnered Image Award nods, so hopefully we will disagree. It seems that the NAACP has lost its course and main purpose of the Image Award nominations when it sets everyone up for disappointment.

Our View: Though the cartoon seemed like an odd pair with the NAACP, we can understand why they'd highlight McGruder's work. Instead, we viewed him as trying to make people think and vice versa. Whether quietly in your head or with a group of colleagues about the images presented of African-Americans. Not only is it an issue thought provoking, but the most important. Congratulations to "The Boondocks" for shining some healthy controversy and for the nomination.

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I think the bigger issue about the college spending issue is that we are Howard, as black people, and as young Americans, are not adequately financially aware. Most of us haven't made enough money yet, but there is so much information that is known ahead of the paycheck. When the time comes people need to be ready and prepared so people won't get wasted out of their precious treasure. There are more to the equation than simply avoid debt or having a budget. We have in our minds plans we want to go, things we want to do but we have no idea how to really get the money to make it happen. Poor people on the streets and millions of other people have those dreams just like us, yet only a few realize them. If we can grow important financial concepts, we can not only be wealthy and have all the things we want, but we can help bring black people up as a whole. If we do it right we can even have a little something for our kids. Quite frankly, that's how financially prudent white people stay rich. Our materialism combined with our lack of financial wisdom is one of our greatest exercises. Those in the position helped educate Howard's campus (just fast business making) is bank of start building, renovator, and financial management, the banner for the black community and our own futures would certainly be brighter. Much brighter.

Edward Amad
The 'N Word'...Is It Okay?

BY MORGUE LISTON

Quite possibly the most provocative, provocative, notorious word in the history of humanity is...the word: "N Word." It has become the talk of American college campuses for over a hundred years.

It began as a word symbolizing hatred, humiliation, and shame and then became a taboo symbol of American history and has been converted to a term of endearment used among different races of young people across the country.

The word: No, unfamiliar, has become a widely accepted epithet of some members of the African American community.


Although removable from the mouth, there is a high risk, some students are more concerned with the appearance of wearing a grill.

"I believe there's a definite advantage of wearing a grill," said Danial Pearce, a sophomore architecture major.

Wilson, who is in the

Lur e for a long time. But there

particularly, some students think

that despite this continuing
trend among survivors of

heart surgery, there's increas­

ing concern over the kinds of

repairs that may start to fail

after childhood.

Tale of children's hospitals know

such as Gleevec work by block­

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drug can also contain an oncoge­

nic form of the HER2 gene, they can be

known as "targeted therapies"; many of these drugs are used in cancer treatment.

Patient: "Targets the molecular switch in cancer cells, called cyclin D, that allows cancer cells to divide, which is the most aggressive breast cancer.

Evidence suggests that increased levels of the protein cyclin D, which is usually found in normal cells, can lead to the development of cancer cells.

Dr. Anthony Catlett, a breast cancer specialist, said, "It's important to recognize that this is just the first step in the process of treatment.

'Grills' have been popular in

rhythm and blues around the

world, but they are prone to doing with

health problems.

'Sophomore Theatre Arts Administration major, Alec Clark, was never seen as the ''hate word.'"

"I don't see why the word should still be in use. It's an expression of hate."

BY MONIQUE LISTON

The documentary, "The N Word: Divided We Stand," attempts to shed light on the inflammatory word's use.

Wilson, above, shows off his grill while filming a video in Houston. The dental jew­

elry has been made by Sally and Paul Wall.

School of Business, simply sees his grill as an accessory and insists he would never use it as an accessory. It's like a pair of shoes, you just think it's part of the accessory. It's like a pair of shoes, you just think it's part of the.

"I was in McDonald's the other day and felt like taking off my grill and putting it on my face. It's a little too much, you know," said Wilson.

Despite the growing popularity, some students think the trend may be a little excessive and inappropriate.

"Grilling out your mouth has become a Southern cul­
ture for a long time. But there

is a time and place for every­

thing. And personally, I think they're just multi-cultural," said Alec Clark, a junior theatre arts major.

The documentary titled "The N Word: Divided We Stand," was produced by Marsha Harper, a senior at the University of Houston.

"This is one of the most exciting projects I've ever been a part of," said Harper.

"It's an opportunity to really explore the word and its implications.

The context of the "N Word" has changed, according to some, but it's denotations remain the same.

"Yes, we have all seen

grills," said Wilson. "They've been popular in hip-hop music for over 20 years..."
Artrest Traded to Kings for Stojakovic

NBA Players Refuse to Compete Internationally

BY DREW COSTLEY

I t has been a year since the U.S. was defeated by Greece in the gold medal game at the 2004 Olympic Games. Since then, there have been many demands from Olympic gold medalists and others to compete in the Olympics again. Now, players are finally ready to make that happen.

This season, Harrison shared the court with Al Saunders, a move that has made the team stronger. Harrison, a Johns­HOPKINS University lacrosse player, has been a key player for the team in the past two years. "I am thrilled to return to the court with Al Saunders," Harrison said. "He has been a great addition to the team and has helped us become more successful." The team is scheduled to play exhibition games in China and South Korea. They are then headed to Japan for the World Championships in August. During the summer of 2006

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