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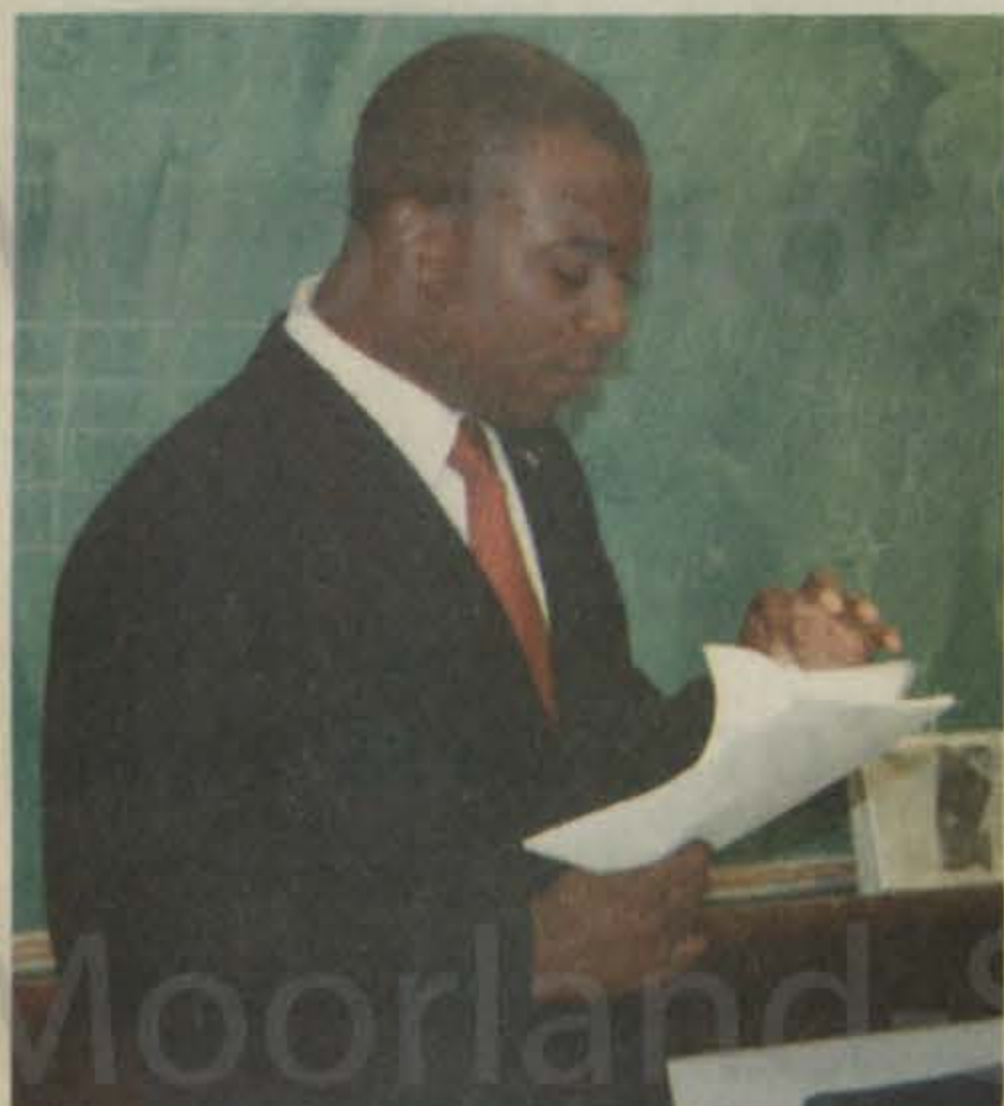
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General Assembly Urges Students to Participate in UGSA



Stephen Nichols, vice president of HUSA, discussed HUSA's fall budget at last night's General Assembly.

BY SHANAE HARRIS
Campus Editor

The second general assembly meeting of the year took place yesterday, where representatives discussed issues of assembly regulations as well as budget and event planning.

Representatives also made plans to enhance public relations for the assembly in order to get students more involved and knowledgeable on assembly issues.

Erin Ferguson, assembly chairman, voiced his idea of students becoming more active in the general assembly, saying that it should be more students present than representatives so that they can know what is going on.

"I think that students should be involved in the general assembly as well. One suggestion I have is having Hilltoppies of the date and time we have meetings," Ferguson said.

Others did not disagree as Ferguson continued to encourage student involvement within assembly committee meetings as well, suggesting they attend finance and budget meetings.

"Anyone including students can find out when finance committee meetings are, as they are open to everyone," Ferguson said. He urges those interested in attending the meetings to contact Finance Committee chair, Christopher Caldwell.

According to Caldwell, there is not yet a set date for the next finance meeting, but HUSA Vice-President Stephen Nichols provided a past HUSA budget from the summer, and current fall programming budget for the time being.

"We decided that it will be smart for us to come up with a spring and summer budget to plan our money more sufficiently," Nichols said.

Nichols said that certain

spring events listed on the fall budget, such as expenses for Bison Ball will only appear on HUSA's budget for the current semester and is a result of their summer budget plan.

"We are beginning now to [review] expenses for the next semester," Nichols said.

Also at the meeting, School of Business Vice-President Paris McKeithan urged representatives and student involvement in the 'State of the School' address given by Dean Harvey next Monday.

McKeithan said the address is to discuss grievances concerning the problems such as class lock-outs and lack of printers in the computer lab that the Business School have been having.

"Everyone is invited to come out and hear what is going on as it may come to your school soon," McKeithan said.

Ferguson agreed and said, "The issues that the school is facing are issues that can happen in your schools as well. Student leaders should definitely be a part of this."

Aside from finances and grievances, the assembly also hopes to get students involved in activities that they will be helping to support, including World's AIDS Day and Project Voice, as well as possibly setting up a separate site for HUSA and the assembly for students to view.

All general assembly meetings will now be held according to the constitution on every first and third Wednesday in the Digital Auditorium in the Blackburn Center, unless otherwise posted. To get more involved with general assembly, students can write to hugeneralassembly@gmail.com.

Students To Remember Late English Professor at Rankin Memorial Service

BY KENYA DOWNS
Contributing Writer

Few students are likely to have noticed a major change made in the Freshmen Composition course over the summer.

Those who registered for any of Dr. Donald Cooper's English classes may have noticed that suddenly over the summer, his name was replaced with Dr. Jaime Walker. Even fewer students may know that the reason behind the sudden switch was that Cooper passed away on June 30, 2006, due to a brain hemorrhage.

"I registered for his class in July and then by August the name of the professor had changed," said Bob Jacoby, freshman communications major. "On the first day of classes, Dr. Walker informed us that the change had been made because Dr. Cooper had passed away."

Many of Cooper's pupils are questioning why Howard University failed to notify students. Upon further research, neither the English Department nor the University website contain any mention of Dr. Cooper's death. This has left students shocked and confused.

"I am utterly shocked," said Israel Lyons, junior mechanical engineering major. "I can't believe he's gone."

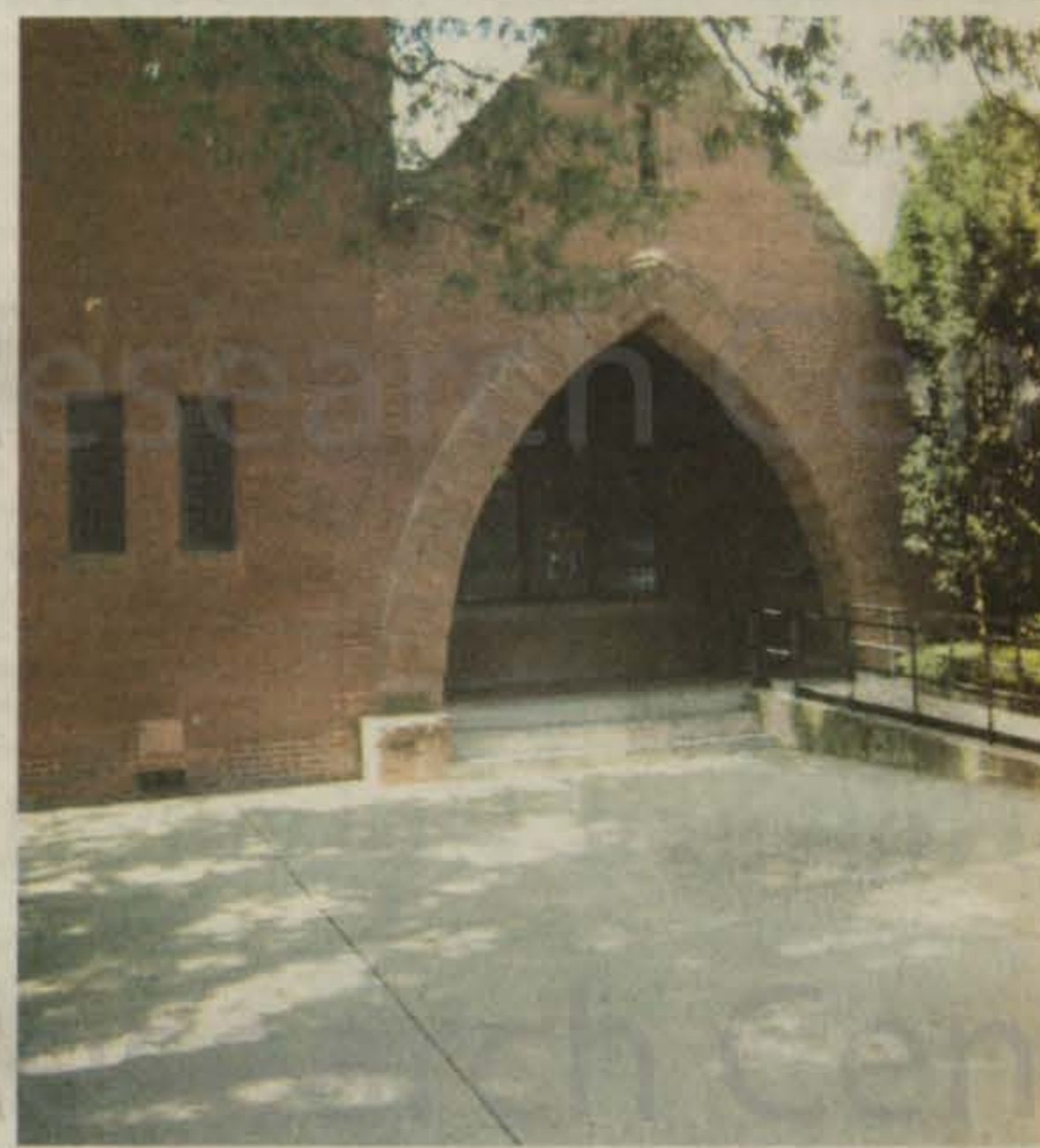
Cooper began teaching English at Howard University in 2001 after serving for 25 years at the National Geographic Society. He taught Freshman Composition 002 and 003, and was an influential member of the

English department. Services were held in July in Pennsylvania, the state of his birth. Students have the opportunity to pay respect to and honor Dr. Cooper at a memorial service presented by the English department today at 1 p.m. in Rankin Chapel.

When asked about the lack of notification, Ms. Kitty Ellison, director of the writing program for the English department said, "There's a bit of a disconnect over the summer. We didn't know how to contact students. I had my secretary pull his student roster for the purpose of contacting students." She adds, "After a consultation with the family it was agreed upon to not publicly disclose of his death until the memorial."

Cooper's sudden death has left his former students reflecting on his brilliant style of teaching and sincere desire to become a part of the Howard community. He was a popular professor and many of his classes became full very quickly. He had a sound presence within the English department, serving many positions and helping out whenever possible.

"He was the craziest professor I've ever met. He was very eccentric," said Makesi



Students were surprised by the news that Dr. Donald Cooper, an English professor, died this summer. A memorial service will be held in Andrew Rankin Chapel today. Some students had already

Quashie, a junior civil engineering major. "He was flexible and didn't conform to the core curriculum, and I think that's why students liked him so much."

The unfortunate news continues to slowly spread throughout the Howard community, leaving many students wondering what could possibly have taken the life of such a beloved person.

"One refrain we heard at his funeral," said Ms. Ellison, "was how much he loved teaching and how it had been his lifelong dream to teach here. He genuinely cared

about his students."

Cooper's presence will certainly be missed within the Howard community and Ikenna Clarke best described his contribution to the English department saying, "He was one of the best professors in the English department at Howard. He tried to liven class by sharing his personal experiences and attempting to stimulate critical thinking. People will miss an extremely interesting and entertaining performance. English is an art and he performed well."

Homecoming Unveils Celebrities

BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG
Hilltop Staff Writer

The celebrities invited to participate in the homecoming parade will be announced today from 12-1 p.m. in the Punchout.

Howard's homecoming, known to attract various celebrities, will be hosting about 13 celebrities from the fashion, music and movie realm this year at the parade.

Though the names of these celebrities will not be revealed until 12 noon today, parade coordinator Keith Miles assures that, "the student population will be very pleased. There will be a lot of oohs and ahhs."

Miles would only disclose clues about the celebrities' identities. One celebrity is one of the hottest young actresses in Hollywood right now, and another is a renowned video director who has worked and produced a video with every major artist in the industry from Mariah Carey to Jermaine Dupri. Another one of the celebrities may draw the attention of many ladies on campus. He came for homecoming last year but it is not Method Man or Larenz Tate.

Miles has been working hard to make the parade a success along with junior marketing major Whitney Hopkins, the student parade coordinator and chair's assistant on the homecoming steering committee.

"The theme for the parade is it's a Hollywood Howard Homecoming Parade... It's going to be one of the biggest parades that we've had since the parade has been incorporated [into homecoming]," Hopkins said.

This is Hopkins first year on the homecoming steering committee and she is excited to see the vision for homecoming finally start to turn into a reality.

"I hope everyone comes out and shares in the legacy," she said.

She also would like to see more student organizations participate in the homecoming parade.

President H. Patrick Swygert and Vice Provost Franklin Chambers will be among those present at the unveiling. There will also be an unveiling of the 2006 commemorative buttons and posters at noon in the Punchout.

Who Is It?

The Homecoming Steering Committee could only release clues about the identity of this year's Homecoming Parade Grand Marshall. Who do you think it is?

- He is a multi-millionaire.
- He is from California.
- His movie in 2005 was the 2nd highest grossing film for that year.
- The DVD has already sold over two million copies.
- He started out in music.
- Part of a major music group that put the hip hop/rap genre on the map.
- Starred in a movie nominated for an Oscar in 1991.

Find out for sure at today's unveiling in the Punch-out at noon.



Work Study Program Benefits Howard Students

BY MELISSA L. TYLER
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Federal Work-Study Program is a type of Federal student aid that provides employment for undergraduate and graduate students in need of financial assistance.

The program encourages community service work and work related to each student's major. Federal Work-Study employment opportunities can be found in almost every department at Howard.

Ben McSwain, a junior management major, believes that work-study is extremely helpful and convenient for students. This is his second year working in the School of Business through Federal Work-Study.

"Work study gives you professional work experience without having to travel away from the University to find employment," McSwain said.

Under work-study, McSwain was able to select an employment location that would best suit him. As a freshman, he worked within the management department in the School of Business because it related to his major. McSwain has remained in the school this academic school year and works as an Office Assistant in the Student Affairs Office.

According to the 2005-2006 Student Guide for Financial Aid from the U.S. Department of Education, students working under the work-study program will earn at least the current federal minimum wage, but the amount can be higher depending on the type of skills required for the job.

According to the Student Guide, the total amount of a student's Federal Work-Study

award is determined by the magnitude of their financial need, the funding level of the university that they attend and the period in which they apply. The amount a student is paid cannot exceed the Federal Work-Study award. Also the amount of money indicated on the award is not guaranteed if the number of hours required are not completed.

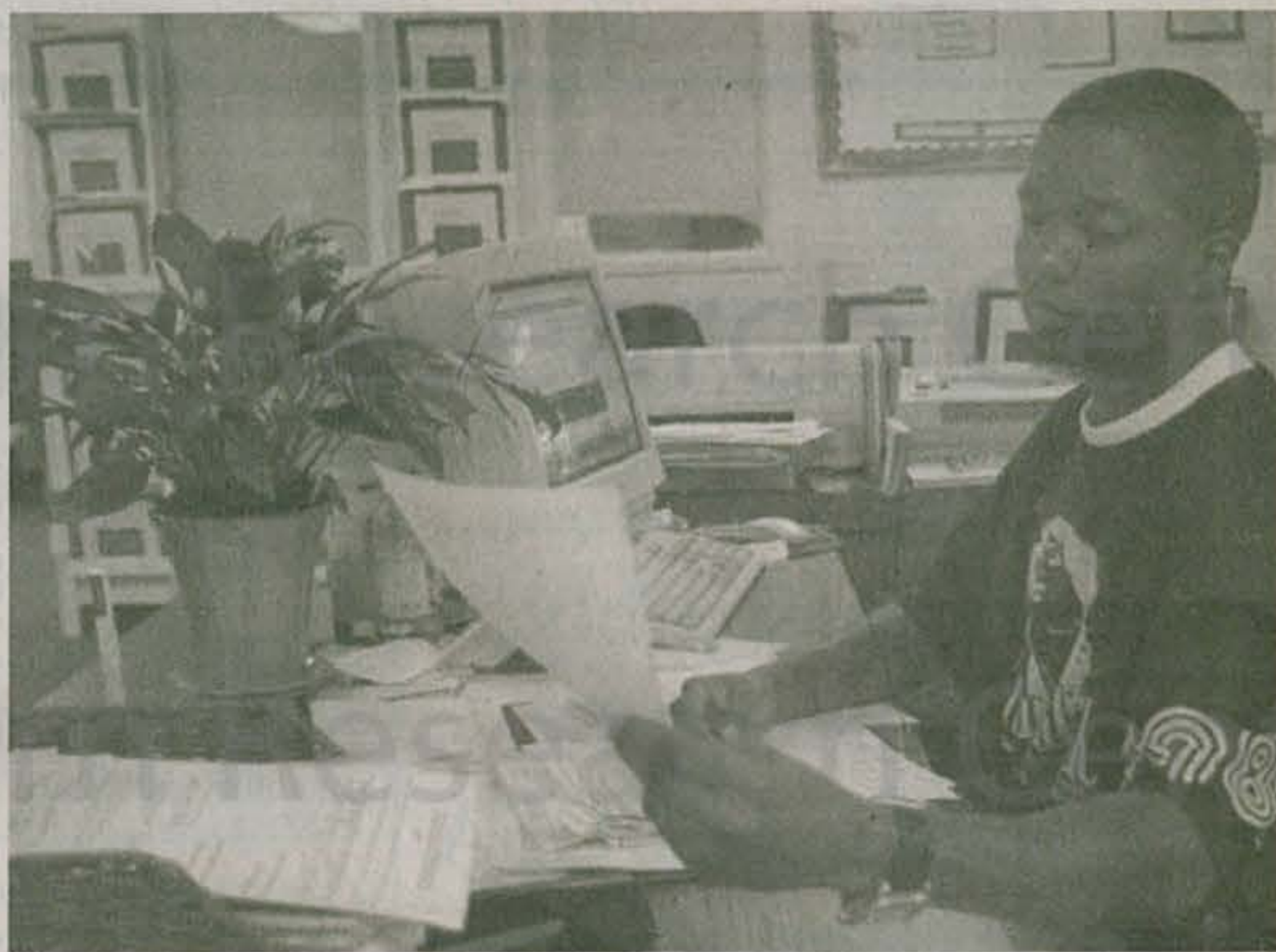
Through work-study, their university must directly pay the student once a month. Undergraduate students are paid by the hour and graduate students may also be paid by the hour, but some receive a salary.

"Work study is very beneficial to Howard students who are too busy to work off campus," senior pre-physical therapy major Precious Kofie said.

The Federal Work-Study Program helps busy students, like Kofie, by providing jobs on campus, but also has off campus jobs for students usually through private nonprofit organizations or a public agency.

Kofie encourages other students to try to receive work study if they financially qualify, but are not awarded. A lot of times students that are awarded work study do not claim or confirm their job, leaving available employment opportunities for other students. For this reason, Kofie was able to secure a position in the Howard Administration Building last year after Homecoming.

Alicia Wright, a junior nursing major, is in the process of securing a work study job. She qualified for Federal Work-Study, but was not awarded the opportunity this year. She has worked as an Administrative Assistant in the Athletic department for the past two years



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Graduate and undergraduate students take advantage of working on campus and jobs that pertain to their majors through the Federal Work-Study Program.

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"The process of trying to get work study is a hassle, but it's worth it," Wright said.

Wright added that the good thing about work-study is that the employers understand that they are dealing with busy students, and they allow students to have flexible schedules

that accommodate school.

Students seeking Federal Work-Study should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and check if they meet the general requirements for Federal Aid.

Howard University MCs to Battle for Prize

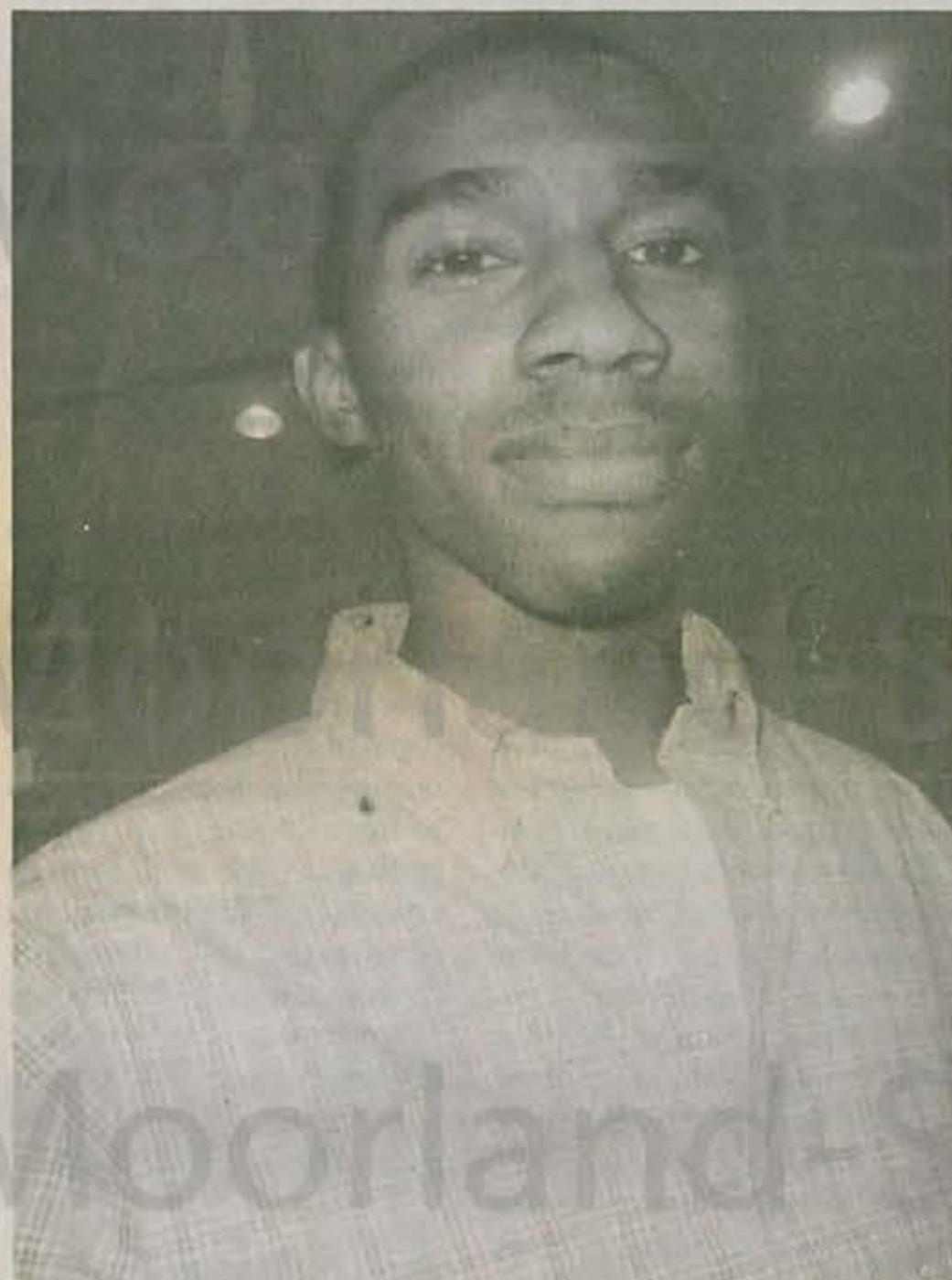


Photo Courtesy of Emmitt Charles

Emmitt Charles, a freshman finance major, will compete in a MC battle tonight at 7 p.m. in the Blackburn Center.

BY ANYA L. ALEXANDER
Hilltop Staff Writer

Hip-hop has been a widely known as an ever-present genre not just at Howard, but all over the world. Since its birth in the mid 1970s, words of rhythm and rhyme have been its trademark.

This common use of the tongue, or the ability to emcee, has become a true artistic skill in the hip-hop world.

The School of Communications Student Council sympathizes with the general notion that today's hip-hop and has a devised a way to show Howard University students that Hip Hop lives on.

The John H. Johnson School of Communications will be hosting "HU MC Battle: I used to love hip hop" in the Blackburn Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. tonight. The winner will receive a \$100 grand prize.

Kinsey Harvey, a senior film major, believes that hip-hop is not what it used to be, and this program is a fun way to witness hip-hop in its natural form.

"Hip-hop music has lost its meaning; main stream music

anyway," Harvey said. "It doesn't move people the way it used to," Harvey added.

Kinsey isn't the only one who feels hip-hop just isn't what it used to be.

"Old school hip-hop was fun, it is what it is, old school hip-hop. It's not at all like today's hip-hop," said Danielle Teel, a junior public relations major.

With the creation of hip-hop, a new genre of music was born. This genre reached to the souls of America's Black youth. Artists such as the Sugar Hill Gang, De La Soul, The Roots, The Fugees, A Tribe Called Quest, Mos Def, Nas, Common, and Tupac, to name of few, have brought hip-hop into the main stream and introduced it to the world.

"These musical geniuses brought hip-hop to the world and lost none of its authenticity, flavor and overall quality," said Ashley Shambley, a senior legal communications major. "It's a shame to say hip-hop has transfigured into a shadow of its former self."

Serving as the fundraiser director, Shambley said that

the Student Council wanted to start the semester with something that "everyone would be interested in and something everyone can participate in."

This plan was realized for some students. Senior legal communications major Christal Tarver said, "If I had the skills, I would participate myself. This seems like a really good idea."

Rahson Taylor, a senior computer information systems major, is one of the participants in tonight's battle.

"I love the art of battle," he said. Taylor feels that this competition is a true representation of the beginning of hip-hop and people's creativity.

Taylor also said that he does

not have a prepared rap and plans to go with the flow. "I will do what I do best and show my skills."

Likewise, Emmitt Charles, a freshman finance major who is also competing in the battle, does not plan to have anything pre-written.

Rapping on random subjects is a skill that Charles believes he has mastered over the years.

"Put on the beat and I can just go at it," Charles said.

Based on the competition he saw from auditions, Charles is reassured that he will come out on top.

Charles added, "I prepared myself with 18 years of hotness and experience."

"It's a shame to say hip hop has transfigured into a shadow of its former self."

-Ashley Shambley, '07

So Much to Do, So Little Time...

Howard University Association of Black Journalists

BY SHANAE HARRIS
Campus Editor

The Howard University Association of Black Journalists (HUABJ) strives to inspire, motivate and encourage growth and development among Howard journalists in their pursuit of written and broadcast excellence.

One of 51 student chapters of the National Association of Black Journalists, the largest media organization for people of color in the world, HUABJ draws its membership from several campus media organizations as well as interested journalism students.

Since its inception, HUABJ has been available to journalism majors at Howard, offering them a chance to share journalistic experience with their peers, meet professional black journalists in the industry and gain valuable internships and work placement.

According to the organization's newsletter that E-board members have recently

instated, "the organization has continued to move closer to helping foster the growth and development of young journalists of color, bridging the gap between working professionals and journalism students, and living up to the high standards set by both the field of journalism and the John H. Johnson School of Communications."

The current E-board for the organization says that they are trying to make HUABJ something that, above all, helps journalism students to find internships, as this is what they need in order to get jobs after they graduate.

"HUABJ added my position this year to help with our new 'internship book' that will have a lot of information on various internships in the area," said Jasmin Melvin, professional development coordinator and junior print journalism major.

Melvin said that the internship book will be placed in an online blog that the group has created to keep its members informed of the

happenings of the organization.

"Members are asked to fill out a questionnaire about any past or current internships that they have and provide information about what the internship was like," Melvin said.

The blog, according to Melvin, will be a large part of her duties for the organization, as she plans to update the blog as much as possible and invite guests to become interested in HUABJ.

In addition to internship opportunities available on the blog, HUABJ E-Board members have planned various forums to help with gaining a good internship, including a resume workshop.

"The workshop will be headed by members of the Washington, D.C. chapter of NABJ, and will basically be a roundtable discussion on how to make your resume work for you," said president and senior print journalism major Whitney Teal.

As president of the organization, Teal personally

plans to focus much of her attention on the newsletter that the group will provide to members at meetings either every month or every other month. The newsletter will include standard information for HUABJ, internship opportunities, a profile of a Howard Alumni and more.

HUABJ has also incorporated an HU Liaison to connect with people outside of the School of Communications.

"There are many students who may not be journalism majors but that are interested in the field. We want to make sure they are given an opportunity to connect with us as well," Teal said.

Others within the E-board include Yasmine Parrish, Vice-President; Courtney Battle, Secretary; Dustin Gavin,

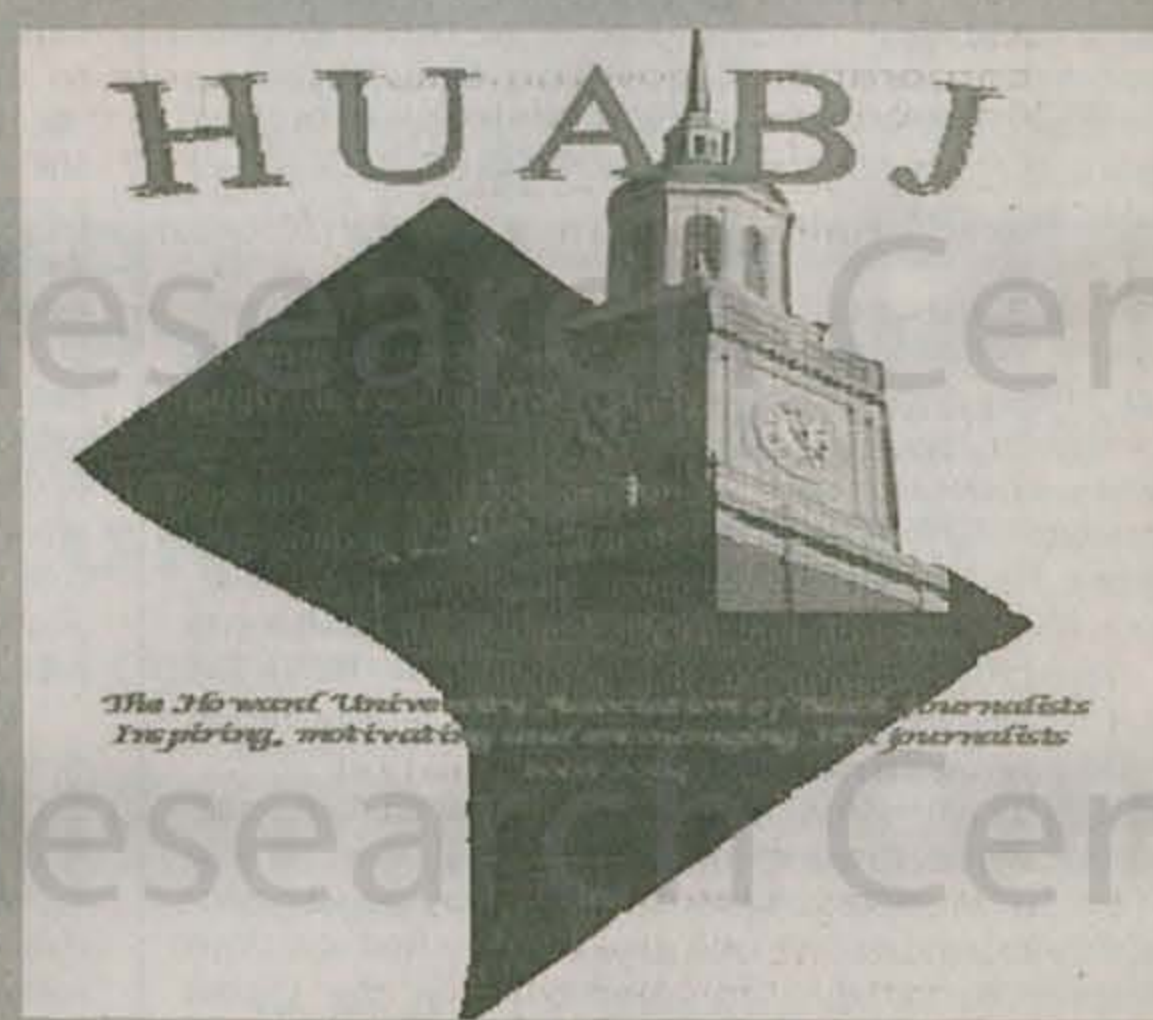


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The Howard University Association of Black Journalists is one of 51 student chapters of the National Association of Black Journalists.

Treasurer; Kristal Morris, Historian; Melissa Johnson, Greater Howard University and Washington, D.C. Area Liaison; and Miranda Teel and Farren Hinton for Public Relations.

Members of HUABJ have

gone on to secure a number of high profile internships, various journalism fellowships, scholarship awards and employment at premiere media outlets in the country.



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Study Reveals Whites Recognize Privilege

BY WHITNEY BOGGS
Contributing Writer

According to the United States Declaration of Independence, "all men are created equal." However, many Americans believe otherwise. That's among the findings in a recent study conducted by the University of Minnesota. The study concluded that whites appear to be more aware of their privilege than previously assumed.

Doug Hartman, associate professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota and co-author of "The Critical Whiteness Studies," said "Whites appear to be more aware of [race] than the critical whiteness scholars have often assumed." He added, "This is based on the fact that about 60 percent of whites acknowledge that existing prejudice and discrimination (among other factors) help to explain why they, as a group, tend to be advantaged relative to African-Americans."

Hartman said that whites tend to view their privilege as more standard opportunities awarded across all racial lines.

"Whites, by their own measures, are more able to acknowledge and address black disadvantage than white privilege; and the area in which their vision of privilege appears to break apart is with respect to laws and institutions--



"Critical Whiteness Studies" seek to uncover the reasoning behind years of "white privilege."

which a majority of whites think are equal and fair to everyone, while non-whites tend, in strong majorities, to think the opposite."

Since 1983, Critical Whiteness Studies has been an emerging controversial field of study that grows out of multiculturalism, feminism, cultural studies and critical legal studies.

The studies examine why whiteness has been accepted as dominant even though racial segregation has been outlawed for quite some time. Since 1983, the "Critical Whiteness

Studies" have emerged as a national debate over white advantage.

Even the very concept of race is said to have been constructed by a white power structure in order to justify discrimination against non-whites.

Various institutions within the United States have joined in the research including: professors from Princeton University, the University of California at Los Angeles and University of Massachusetts Amherst. The studies try to determine why the dominant

position of whites has never been challenged and why their position has been accepted as natural.

For two years, the Center for Democracy in a Multiracial Society in Chicago has operated to challenge white identity as a natural condition.

According to Sharon Irish, The Critical Whiteness Study Group (CWSG) brings a middle-sized group of scholars and townspeople together once a month for seminars.

Participants include those specializing in architecture, urban planning, ethnic studies, psychology, counseling psychology, law, U.S. history, art, communications research, English, cultural studies, cinema studies, European history, education, library science and theology.

The intellectual project under which the group convenes is the attempt to challenge cultural and academic habits that make white racial identity and privilege seem natural, unremarkable, timeless and non-problematic. Indeed the work of the seminar brings together those making a problem out of how white identity and privilege arise and of how they are reproduced historically, economically, culturally, socially and psychologically.

Many of these professors and critics seek to eliminate the social,

political and cultural advantages given to whites in American society. They argue that these advantages seem invisible to most whites, but obvious to others.

But not all whites agree with the results of the study. Courtney Walls, a white graduate student at Howard University said, "I don't think all white people are aware of their advantage."

Walls said, "because of my work in social work, I'm aware. Like some people in my family, they aren't aware of the prejudices and struggles that other people have had to endure, so they're ignorant that they have any type of upper-hand. But I do think that most wealthy and informed whites are aware. It varies."

Though the Critical Whiteness studies are controversial and surprising to some, junior marketing major Keisha Kendall is not surprised by its findings.

"I am definitely not surprised. White people have not been through the never-ending struggles that Blacks and other minorities have endured," she said. "One must be walking with their eyes closed not to notice an upper-hand when there clearly is one."

"We've Got Issues..." Democrat vs. Republican

"We've Got Issues..." will appear in *The Hilltop* every other Friday. Produced in part by Project Voice, "We've Got Issues..." will look at a particular topic that is pertinent in our community. It will also present the basic facts and the perspectives of the conservative and liberal wings. Then it's your turn: after reading both perspectives, tell us what YOU think.

Issue:

This election cycle, African-American Republican candidates are running in several high-office elections (Candidates for the governorship of Ohio and Pennsylvania; and Maryland Senate Candidate Max Steele).

On the other hand, there's a possibility of high appointments of African-American Democrats in key congressional committees if the Democrats win the House and Senate. Though Democrat has typically been the party of choice for blacks, some wonder if Democratic politicians are taking the minority vote for granted.

Question:

"Which party will best serve the interests of African-Americans in the 110th Congress?"

Liberal View:

The strides that the Republican Party has made to aid minorities have all been aimed at swaying the vote of the new majority minority, a group that between 2000 and 2004 accounted for half of the U.S.'s population growth, Hispanics. Under this administration, the immigration laws have been relaxed and entry into this country has become about as exploiting labor in front of a Home Depot in a lucrative construction age.

President Bush is one of the few that has welcomed the illegal aliens with open arms and by extension is working to dilute the voting power of the African-American community. This administration has implemented legislation to revamp the nation's immigration laws and allow some eight million illegal immigrants to obtain legal status as temporary workers.

Often political parties will choose a token representative to be their voice for an entire people. The majority of the African-Americans that Bush has put in power do not reflect the common African-American experience, often siding against issues that past heroes have fought valiantly for.

The Republican party has also overseen this ever-growing gap between rich and poor, with the majority of the wealth that has been generated from these tax benefits being redirected back to those who have the least to lose, the rich. This current tax structure has only lead to more working poor. This situation most adversely affects African-Americans, who while working can still not afford to live.

-Compiled by Kareem Redmond, Project Voice

Conservative View:

For over 40 years, black voters have strongly aligned themselves with the Democratic Party. Now, many of these voters are starting to ask if they are gaining enough, or anything at all for their loyalty.

"The reason is that the Democratic party has been negligent, ignoring a core constituency until it's time to vote, rather than nurturing African-Americans between elections," said Adam Hunter, a former President of Howard's College Republicans.

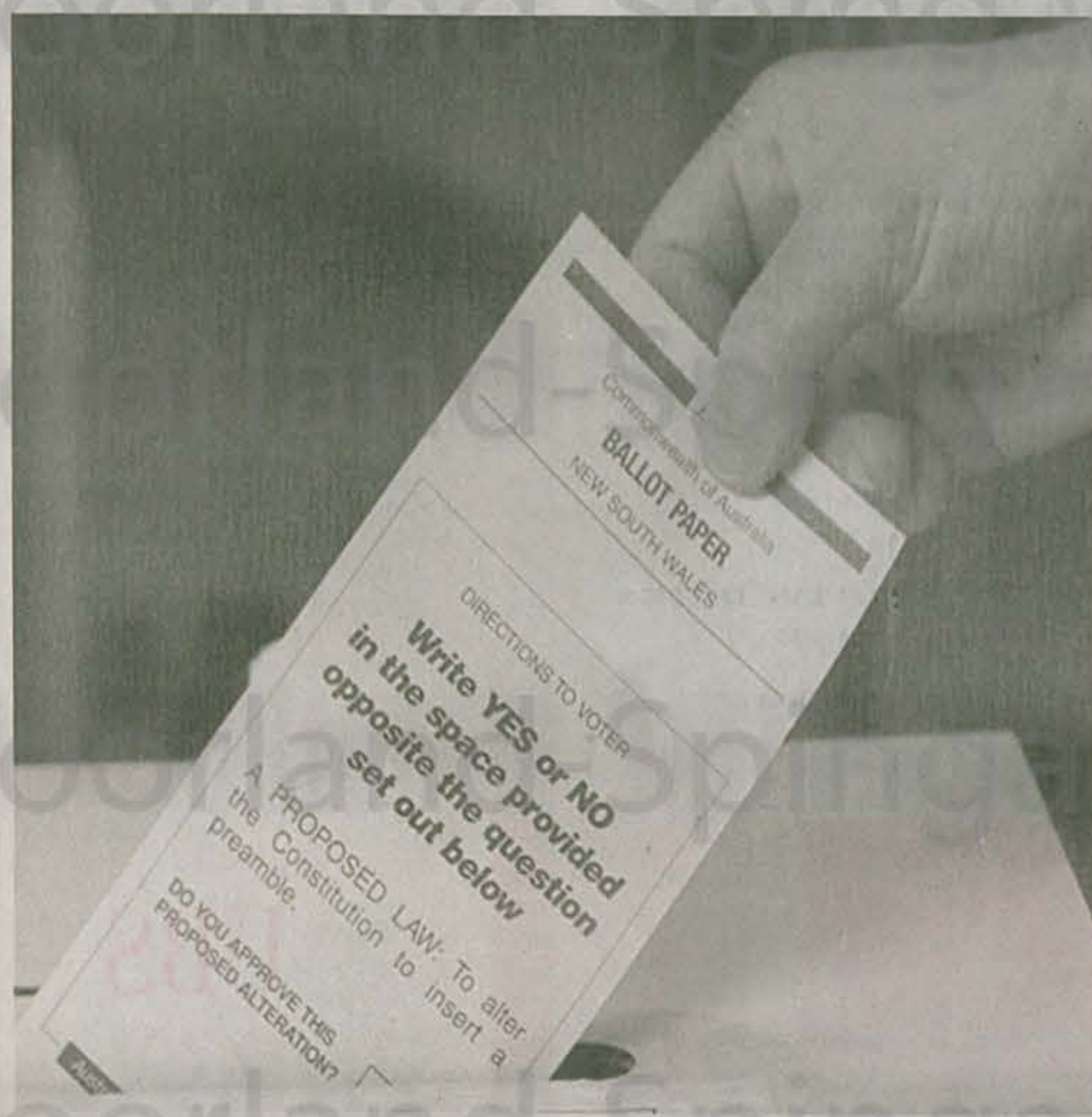
Republicans have stepped up to the plate. Taxes have been reduced every year under Republican leadership, and despite the war, sky-high oil prices and hurricanes Katrina, Rita, and Wilma, the economy has grown 3.5 percent. High level tax rate reductions leave more money in black middle class pockets. And for those with lower incomes, the bottom tax rate is now 10 percent instead of 15 percent.

Moreover, the black unemployment rate is now 8.9 percent, lower than the average under President Clinton. Now, under republican leadership, funding for minority serving institutions is up by 30 percent, thus increasing access to higher education for blacks.

All of these advances in the Black community under a Republican administration leave black Democrats with one question: "What have you done for me lately?"

-Compiled by Courtney Phelps, Project Voice

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Effective September 30, 2006, all students who do not meet the immunization requirements will be placed on medical hold. This medical hold may result in interruptions in your academic schedule and/or affect your eligibility for University housing.

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HAVE YOU SUBMITTED DOCUMENTATION TO THE SHC FOR THE FOLLOWING?

YES NO

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or

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If you have a history of a positive PPD, a copy of a CXR report within 6 months of starting at HU

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(b) Tetanus (Td) within the past 10 years

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(c) Two (2) MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) after your first birthday or immune blood titers

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(d) Three (3) Hepatitis B vaccines or a copy of immune blood titers.

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(e) Two (2) Varicella vaccines or

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History of Chicken pox documented by a Medical Provider or a copy of immune blood titers.

To avoid having a medical hold on your account:

- You should check the Bison web page for clarification of your immunization status.
- If your immunizations are incomplete
 - You should submit the required documentation immediately or
 - You may make an appointment to receive immunizations or
 - You may come to the SHC for clarification and/or to receive required immunizations.

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Please DO NOT CALL THE SHC OR EMAIL INQUIRIES to ask questions about your immunization status.

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Volleyball Team Defeats Lady Pirates

BY JULIANNE HANCKEL
Hilltop Staff Writer

Last night, the Lady Bison earned their third win of the season by beating Hampton in five sets, 3-2. The game was played at the Trinity Athletic Center on the campus of Trinity College due to a special event being held at Burr Gymnasium.

Howard improved its record to 3-7 overall, and 2-1 in the MEAC.

"We just wanted to win so bad," said Coach Orlando Larracunte. "We just lost touch of the ball a couple times."

The Lady Bison were able to score a few points to have a bit of security at the start of the match, but the Lady Pirates stormed ahead to take a 13-9 lead by the first timeout.

Sophomore Janel James had the first serving ace for the Lady Bison as they regained the ball back on their side for three points. Howard was able to tie up some of the loose strings during the first game of the match and bring the score to 22-21. But that is as close as Howard would get as Hampton came out with the match win with a score of 30-27.

Howard came out strong at the start of the second game, leading by as much as six points before the Lady Pirates

were able to regain service of the ball and earn one point. The Lady Bison were able to hold a six point-lead for the majority of the game, earning points when serve receives by Hampton found their way out of bounds.

Hampton appeared to put in too much effort a little too late and Howard came out with the win at the end of game two with a score of 30-21. Hampton Coach Tiny Laster stated that, "I think in all the years that we've seen Howard, they have the best defensive team yet."

During game three of the match it was clear that both teams wanted to come out with the win, diving on the floor for close balls and raising the intensity of their play. During some very key plays the Lady Bison were able to come together as a team and cleanly pass balls and protect at the net to lead the game by six points.

"They [Howard] did a good job of returning defensive balls. They have a good looking team for the season," Laster said.

The energy between the Howard's players on the floor could be felt in the audience as well by Hampton, who could not take the lead for the entire game.

After a timeout, however, the Lady Pirates were able to regroup and tie the score at

29. After a tip over the net by Howard's Morgan Maxwell made the score 30-29, the Lady Pirates were able to win three straight points, taking the third game 32-30.

"All we needed to do was make the pass, and we thought about it too long," said Larracunte.

At the onset of game four, the Lady Bison kept a steady pace and remained well grounded in order to get the job done. With a 23-20 Bison lead, Hampton regained some of their passing control in order to come back into the game lagging behind by two points with a 26-24 Howard lead. The Lady Bison won game four with a score of 30-25, forcing the fifth and final game of the match.

The fifth and final game of the match consists of 15 points instead of the regular 30 to win the match. With the Lady Bison ahead, Lady Pirates server Jasmin Elder earned two points but did not stop Janel James from dishing up a powerful spike, to bring the game 11-6, Howard.

It was looking like Howard could pull out the final win of the game when they brought the score to 14-9, and junior Brooke Strode delivered the final spike to

end it 15-9.

Howard returns to the court to take on Fairleigh Dickinson University at the UMES Tournament on Sept. 29.



The Lady Bison beat the Hampton Lady Pirates in five sets 3-2.

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WEEKEND GAMES

Friday
Women's & Men's Tennis @ Georgetown Invitational Fri. - Sun., TBA
Women's Soccer vs. Robert Morris @ Greene Stadium 7 p.m.
Saturday
Men's Soccer @ Adelphi 1 p.m.
Football @ Rutgers 2 p.m.
Cross Country @ UMES
Sunday
Women's Soccer vs. Albany @ Greene Stadium 1 p.m.

Don't Blink Or You Might Miss...

BY ELLIOTT JONES
Sports Editor

New York Giants vs. Seattle Seahawks - Sun @4:15 p.m., Fox

The New York Giants (1-1) travel to Seattle to take on the defending NFC-Champion Seahawks (2-0) in a key early season battle.

Quarterback Eli Manning and the Giants pulled off a huge, come-from-behind 30-24 victory last week over the Philadelphia Eagles in overtime. Erasing a 17-point fourth quarter deficit, the Giants stunned their bitter NFC East rivals on a long touchdown bomb from Manning to Plaxico Burress, sending the Philly faithful sulking towards the exits in disbelief.

The Seahawks survived a scare in game 1, narrowly beating the Detroit Lions 9-

6, but were able to return to form last week after a comfortable 21-10 win over the Arizona Cardinals.

Now with former Super Bowl MVP Deion Branch joining the Seahawks receiving corps, will the team pick up where it left off in 2005?

I feel that in time, it will. But it will take a few games for Branch to find a rhythm with quarterback Matt Hasselbeck.

Look for the Giants to stack the line of scrimmage to stop last year's regular season MVP Shaun Alexander.

The Giants' spirits will be soaring too high after last week's amazing victory. New York will go on the road and take care of business against the Seahawks.

Giants by nine.



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Howard Football Team To Face Division 1-A Rutgers Tomorrow

The Bison travel to New Jersey tomorrow to play Rutgers University at 2 p.m. The last time Howard faced a Division 1-A opponent was in 2003, when the Bison played the Akron Zips.

The Scarlet Knights enter the game with a record of 3-0 for the first time since 1981. Rutgers is coming off of a 24-7 victory over University of Ohio, and also boasts wins over North Carolina and Illinois.

Rutgers is led on offense by senior full-back Brian Leonard, who ranks in the top ten among active NCAA running backs in four major categories (rushing attempts, rushing TD's, receptions by a running back, and rushing yards).

Sophomore running back Ray Rice has also rushed for over 100 yards in five straight games dating back to last season, including a 201-yard, 3 touchdown performance against UNC.

The Bison will look to improve upon their own running game, which totaled 204 yards last week against Florida A&M. On defense, Robert Dowdy (8 tackles vs. FAMU) and Timothy Lockett (7 tackles vs. FAMU) will try to stop Rutgers powerful rushing attack.

The game will be televised locally on MASN Network.



Rutgers cornerback Devin McCourty returns an interception for a score.



Howard's Keon Coleman led the team last week with 92 yards on 12 carries.

Howard's Athletic Games Not Shown On Television

BY WINNIE CLARK-JENKINS
Hilltop Staff Writer

It has become a part of American culture to watch sports on television, some of which are college sports.

However, many Howard students often wonder why some of the bigger sports on campus, such as football and basketball, are rarely on ESPN like many other college teams or even WHUT, Howard's own television station.

Even when Howard games are on television, many students are aware. Howard vs. Hampton aired last Saturday night on ESPNU, but many students did not watch, though they did not attend the away game.

"I have never watched a Howard game on TV, I didn't even know it was on TV," said Tyrone Johnson, a junior psychology major.

Most students at Howard have never seen a Howard game on television and some say they would not watch even if they were aware.

"I really just go to the games for social reasons, not really to watch the games," Johnson said.

Other students feel like if more of the games were televised, they would be more likely to watch when the weather is not so pleasant.

"Watching the game on TV would make it a lot easier when it is rainy or cold outside. You could just watch the game from the comfort of your own home," said Martin Greene, a freshmen marketing major.

Greene felt that televised games would also be benefi-

cial for alumni who watch the games throughout the season.

While having every game on television sounds like a good idea to some students, it is also a very costly expense to the university. WHUT does cover some of the games, which is not as costly as on larger networks like ESPN.

"WHUT will be broadcasting the homecoming game," said Ed Hill, Howard's sports information director. "But televising the games is expensive."

WHUT airs very few Howard sporting events; homecoming is an exception because it appeals to a broader audience and is part of the Howard landscape.

"The homecoming games are the extent of our game coverage," said John Hughes, head of WHUT-TV. "We are typically not in the sports production business."

The athletic department usually looks to sporting channels like ESPNU to air Howard games since that is what they specialize in. Larger Howard games, such as the "Battle of the Real HU" game, are aired on ESPNU.

Some of the players find it beneficial to have the games on television so that their friends and family that are not able to attend the games can watch them play.

"I wish every game was on TV because my family is in California and they got to see me play on ESPNU [against Hampton] last week," said Alex Oliva, a junior transfer student on the football team.

Regardless of how some students feel about games being televised, for now, Howard students will have to continue to attend most games in person if they want to watch.



Dereck Smith - Photo Editor

Cofy Brooks watches streaming video of Howard football games on the athletics website, howard-bison.com.

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY...

On September 22, 1969, the San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays becomes the second player in Major League Baseball history to hit 600 career home runs.

Global Warming: Still a 'Burning' Issue In 2006

BY DANIELLE KWATENG
Hilltop Staff Writer

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the United States' climate is expected to drastically change due to global warming, but scientists currently are unable to determine exactly which parts of the United States will become wetter or drier.

This change will cause increased precipitation and evaporation, more intense rainstorms and drier soils.

Global warming will affect every type of climate and natural regions. Gases in the atmosphere, such as carbon dioxide and methane, trap the sun's energy and warm the earth. This natural "greenhouse effect" is intensified by human activities; increased energy use in cars, homes, and factories raises the concentration of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Omari Kinsey, a senior African American studies student from New York, one of the most heavily populated cities in the United States, thinks his community doesn't do enough to protect the environment.

"Most times, people are not made aware of the environmental problems, and don't have much time to deal with them if they did know," Kinsey said. "In the section of Brooklyn I was raised in, there are two giant incinerators that burn trash and disperse that waste into the air. That is one of the reasons that asthma is so prevalent."

Steve Weagle a meteorologist for WPTV, in Palm Beach Florida said overpopulation and global warming are intertwined.

"Overpopulation is the over riding world issue. Solve overpopulation and everything else falls into place," he said.

Weagle says that industrialization has also caused many climate changes in the past century.

"Carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases have increased, and will continue to increase, as China and India develop industrially," he said. "We are now in a period of global warming. About a degree 'F' in the last 100 years. There are likely to be stronger storms out there, possibly more hurricanes, and melting ice caps in the future, if things don't change."

The EPA also reported that there are effects that accumulate from long-time exposure to pollution. The direct health effects include increases in heat-related mortality and illness resulting from expected increases in the intensity and duration of heat waves. Deaths, injuries, psychological disorders and exposure to chemical pollutants in water supplies could increase if extreme weather events, such as storms and floods, become more frequent.

Imia Holson a freshman pre-physical therapy major thinks that large cities do very little to promote environmentalism.

"I know many cities encourage recycling, car-pooling, and public transportation to decrease air pollution, but they don't do anything to ensure that citizens are actually taking these suggestions to heart. I think there should be laws requiring all businesses to have recycling bins instead of just garbage cans," Holson said.

On Howard's campus, several clubs are dedicated to spreading the message of environmentalism.

Danielle McGhee, a junior mechanical engineering major, is the Howard representative for SAVE DC,



Students can do their part to slow down global warming by carpooling and reducing the energy they use daily.

which is a liaison between the metro area campuses.

"Students on Howard's campus are far from environmentally aware. In fact, few even know that the school has an environmentally-focused club," McGhee said. "Students throw The Hilltop in the trash, litter the Yard with unwanted fliers and papers, and then complain when the campus is dirty or their tires are punctured by broken glass or metal from bottles and cans left in the street."

McGhee offers solutions for students wishing to do more to help the environment.

"If students

wish to be more environmentally aware or help with the recycling program at Howard University, they can join the Facebook group "Can We Get a Tree," the environmental society's group "HU Recycles, Do You?" or the "SAVE DC" group, which is a Washington, D.C. group of students from local universities collectively joining together to raise concern about environmental issues," McGhee said.

Brittany Keppel, a junior classics major, is an environmentalist and a member of Howard's Environmental Society. Keppel feels that students

can do much more to keep the campus as well as the rest of the District clean and environmentally sound.

"The organizations on campus had a great idea by planting trees on the Yard and in various places on campus but we, as a Howard community, should branch out and start planting trees in the areas outside of campus. There is no effective recycling program on campus or in the dorms. Howard should meet with environmental groups on campus to work on implementing a comprehensive, efficacious recycling program," Keppel said.



Virginia has a lot to offer students who may be looking for a quick weekend getaway.

Road Trip Planner: Virginia

BY DANIELLE KWATENG
Hilltop Staff Writer

What's right down the street, full of history and has a beach? That's right, Virginia.

Many people may think, "Virginia, what can you do there?" But for some, it is a diverse and fun place to visit.

The state known "for lovers" is divided into five regions: the Tidewater, the Piedmont, Blue Ridge Mountains, The Valley and the Appalachian Plateau. Virginia has every type of landscape, from the mountains in the West to the beautiful beaches of the coast.

Spanning over 42,000 miles, Virginia is rich in history and culture. Englishmen first settled on Virginia's James River in 1607. During the Civil War, much of Virginia was used as battleground. Now, almost 400 years later, Virginia is still rich in history, with historical cities like Hampton, Richmond, and Fairfax still present.

Not only is Virginia the birthplace of U.S. history and many of our early presidents, it was also home to many other famous people. Sure, music producers Pharrell Williams and Missy Elliot are from Virginia, but other famous Virginians include Booker T. Washington, Arthur Ashe, and Blair Underwood.

If one is not into history, there are also many fun activities minus official dates and dead presidents.

"The most popular tourist spots are Kings Dominion, Busch Gardens, Water Country USA, Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia Beach, Richmond and maybe the malls," said freshman nursing major Kristan Crawley. "I'm from all over VA because I was a military brat, but for the most part I'm from Newport News, Hampton, Richmond and Charlottesville."

While visiting, Crawley suggests students should shop at the malls, eat out, talk to some of the Virginians and enjoy its southern hospitality.

"VA is in the south... I don't care what people say!" Crawley added.

When native Virginians were asked which part they enjoyed most, all agreed that the beach is the best place to go. Virginia Beach is a very popular spring break destination. James Carpenter, a senior international business major, is a proud native of Virginia Beach.

"My favorite place to go is 'The Strip.' If people come down to the 757, they have to go to the beach and 'The Strip.' They'd get lost trying to go anywhere else," Carpenter said. "We also have about six

or seven malls in the 757 area, so I hit those up a lot too."

Patrick Jackson, a Virginia native and senior computer systems major, also raved about Virginia Beach.

"Virginia Beach is a cool three-hour getaway that isn't too expensive," said Jackson who is from Woodbridge, Va. "Around Virginia Beach there are a lot of universities, so you can always check out HUI."

Since the 1880s, Virginia Beach has been a tourist spot because of the railroad systems that allowed people from the inland to see the coast.

Although the people of Virginia Beach, on average, don't make as much money as their neighbors to the north in Fairfax, it is the 38th largest city in the United States. Residents of Virginia Beach do a lot more than cruising "The Strip." Outdoor activities like boating, jet skiing, golfing and peaceful nature walks are very popular.

Lauren Gordon freshman biology major said, "I would love to take a road trip to VA because they have pretty beaches, which is the ultimate road trip destination. Plus they have a Waffle House in VA...What more could I ask for?"

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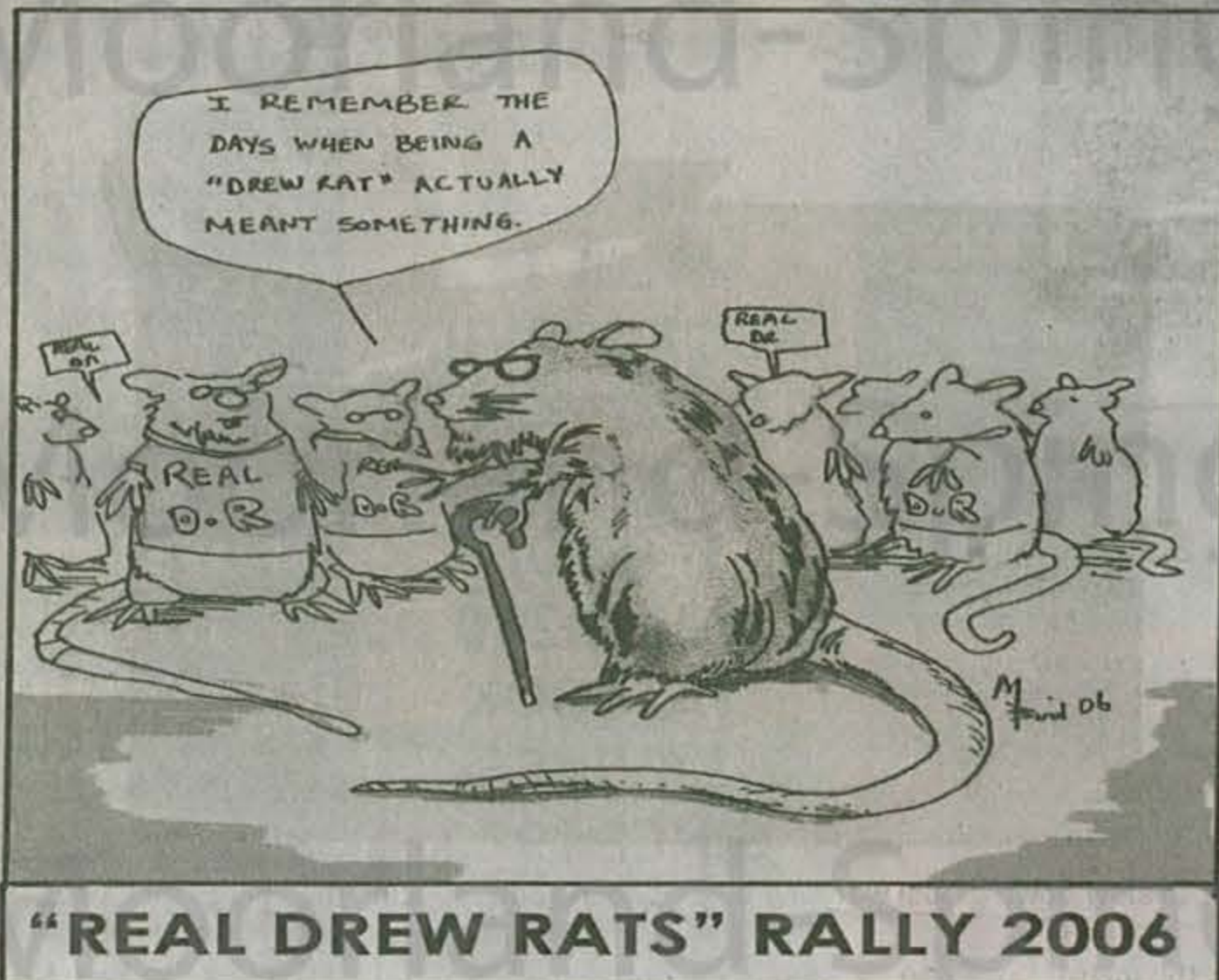
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Leave our Traditions Sacred

We know we have ruffled some feathers around campus with our editorials this week. But we have earned our spot as the campus news source and only seek to tell it how we see it.

That's why it's so frustrating for many of us to see the freshmen class attempt to alter things that define the freshmen experience at Howard.

We all smirked last week when a freshman in Drew wrote a passionate plea in defense of girls visiting Drew being called 'Drew Rats.' That is, until we got wind that on Facebook a whole movement is on its way, seeking to revolutionize what have become some of Howard's embedded traditions.

For many of us, even before we came here we had relatives telling us to, "Stay off that Booty Wall."

What could have been a convenient piece of cement to sit on when the heat of the Quad became unbearable was now a place to be avoided unless you wanted to be considered easy prey – or maybe just easy.

Face it Class of 2010, you are not going to change the Booty Wall's name or take the label off a girl who goes to Drew too much and is being called a Drew Rat. However, it is up to you whether the urban legends apply.

If the girls realize they would much rather be called hot in the pants than literally

Our View:

Freshmen should stop trying to change Howard traditions and focus on the important things like going to class.

sweating through their pants inside the Quad, the Booty Wall name loses its power and becomes just another spot to congregate.

And more importantly, if the guys in Drew gain just a little more maturity and can handle the company of the opposite sex without turning it into something sexual, Drew Rats will only apply to any real rodents that may hang around the dorm.

The same way you didn't make up the Drew Rat label, you won't end it either. But

you will give it power.

Don't let that guy throwing crackers out the window "to feed the Drew Rats" off the hook, and ladies, don't let hanging out with friends who happen to be guys allow you to be disrespected.

Call a guy out for what he is: someone who has no female friends and is waiting for his mother to visit to finally use his visitation.

It's admirable that many of the guys want to defend the "honor" of their female friends, but fall back. Because, in reality, nobody really even uses the words 'Booty Wall' or 'Drew Rat' after freshman year.

And even more importantly, we doubt you will have visitation that long anyway – another Howard tradition. Enjoy it while it lasts.

So to the freshmen class we ask that you refocus your energy from changing traditions to more important things like getting the 'A's while they're easy and staying away from the eggplant soufflé in the Café. Call home. Chill Out.

Perspective: Organ Donation Saves Lives

Have you ever felt invincible from becoming very sick? I did. That was until I was diagnosed with kidney failure in November 2005.

I was a normal student at Howard, a member of the women's soccer team and a volunteer for an organization called HOPE that benefited children.

I had always been fit and in good health. The only health problem I had was asthma.

I was not feeling well towards the end of October, so I decided to go home in the middle of November and see my doctor. Little did I know that my routine trip home would change my life forever.

Later that night I was not feeling like myself at all. I was walking into walls, seeing spots, and could not perform every day things like tying my shoes.

I arrived at the emergency room with a blood pressure of 273/170. The nurses said I was lucky to be alive. They believe the reason I did not have a stroke was because I

was young and fit.

I was in the hospital for eleven days; on the third day, my nephrologist started me on dialysis. On the eighth day I was diagnosed with IGA Nephropathy, a type of kidney disease.

For the next five months I was on dialysis and on May 2, 2006, I received a kidney from my sister and had a successful transplant.

Before I became sick I did have symptoms, but I failed to realize that they were symptoms for kidney failure until it was too late.

The main symptom I had was swollen ankles. I was blinded by a bad bone bruise I had on my leg from playing soccer. Although I was starting not to feel well, I waited until I went home to see my doctor which was too long.

It is important to follow up with your doctor and maintain a healthy lifestyle. Diabetes and high blood pressure are the two main leading causes of kidney failure.

They are also major prob-

lems in the African American community.

I am not looking for sympathy nor compassion, but rather to educate others about giving the gift of life and becoming an organ donor.

If it was not for my sister, Tamara, I would have been on the waiting list for a kidney transplant for approximately four to five years. Organ donation saves lives. It saved mine.

One organ donor can possibly save up to seven people. Over 65,000 patients are on the waiting list for a kidney transplant. Only 15,000 will get a new kidney this year (American Kidney Fund).

If you are interested in becoming a donor, go to your local DMV in your state and tell them that you want to be an organ donor.

This simple task saves many lives every day. Become an organ donor. Become someone's hero.

Allison Smith

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