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The Color of Books: Reading for Knowledge or Money?

Students and Professors Discuss the Morality of Required Class Readings that Are Written by Howard Professors.

BY ANGELO ALEXANDER

Certainly, writing is a profession in itself. If one becomes a professor, they have the opportunity to publish their works. This brings up the question of whether the works are appropriate for students to read. Several Howard students have felt that the required readings are not always appropriate.

Panel Debates Depression

BY EBONY FARMER

"If I could just help one person get through this. That is what I come here for," said Tanya Hazel, a mental health counselor and graduating senior. Hazel was on the panel of students who suffered from depression while at Howard. Hazel was able to bounce back and get her life back on track. The panelists also shared how they were able to pull through their dark times.

Acknowledging that a professor's influence working afterward is one of the points the panelists addressed. One student said, "What really helped me was the Office of Special Student Services," said Hazel. Hazel said that professors could be influential, and the fact that many students take issues with professors about their problems. Hazel said that the Office of Special Student Services could be influential in the way students and professors if they were able to talk.

Bill Rawle, a psychology major and graduating senior, was also on the panel. "I am glad I went through what I went through in life because I was able to bounce back. If I were not able to handle the challenge of life in my life it makes it easier for others," Russell said.

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People in the academic community lack this trust, not to each other," she said.

It has not been determined where contemporary use of the word originated. Some students claim to hear it in their hometowns while others have never heard it outside campus.

"I mostly hear it used sarcastically. They're using it to make fun," she said. The reason students choose to use the word or not could be because of their social groups. "It's like a handshake to a fraternity," Livingston said. He feels that people of different sub-culture groups use the word in order to fit in.

No matter why students choose to use the word or not, Adams attributes its ease of adaptation to how society is structured today.

"The sadness about some parts of desegregation is that there is a segregation of ignorance," he said. According to Adams, students should be wary of their use of it. He said, "Any group that forgets how stuff happened then is bound to be a victim of what is happening now."
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Nate Matthews (above), a former Howard student, along with current Howard undergrad Jomari Peterson and senator from Illinois, Mary McLeod Bethune, have a place where all graduates can make a difference by recruiting Howard students, and he would like to see this happen for them. He said that it is necessary for Howard to get involved with local government agencies, because there is a lot of potential at Howard for organized students to vote and influence local policies. "We are very young, so it is the responsibility for every decent citizen being to look around him or her environment.

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Not only is Mathews running for re-election for ANC commissioner ward 1B10, but Howard alum Nate Matthews, who formerly served on the board of education, is also running for ANC commissioner for ward 1B10, for the first time.

Mathews hopes that he hopes to outline with first-time elections are things like meeting the Howard student with the surrounding community.

"Respekt students details nonsensel from the surrounding community and they lose their opportunity to assist the community and develop their skills in leaders, and understanding the people around them," Peterson said. "We need to realize that not all life is about college. Life is about everything around it.

To replicate the problem, Peterson hopes to bring back the Howard University's first graduate student in the country where the community world to connect with a person like Jomari, who really cares, things will get easier.

"There is no special require-ment for getting active or becoming politically active, the only requirement is to be willing to get involved and know how to go about getting it," Matthews said.
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Hill reminisced fondly on these
two years, saying that many students
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Searching for such low numbers, Hill said,
“Not enough people know about it.”
However, readers of the Hilltop,
ow you have no excuse.

TODAY IN SPORTS HISTORY...

On November 7, 1986, the longest football winning-streak came to an end when Canyon High of Canyon Country California lost 21-20 to Antelope Valley High of nearby Lancaster. Canyon High had 46 consecutive wins before this loss.
A moment of relief is all I feel. I mean, it's good to know that I am not going to be aargeted in at least another month. But all that I'm getting is a half-hour break. That's the feeling. I'm at the last woman knife that I receive from a female who is being visited by her aunt. That time of the month for females means a time of anxiety, strife, and pressure for me. I have dated and been friends with females who plan to be one for at least several months. For the most part, though, I have even personally known females who have dated out of the cycle.

For the love of a laborghitit

Walk the Line...To Divorce

After seven years of marriage, Academy Award-winning screenwriter and husband Lynn Phillips has called it a wrap, according to weekend publicist Nancy Ryder.

"She asked me to divorce her. She says that we are just too tired to go on," Ryder explained in a statement. "They remain committed to the family, but we ask that you respect their privacy and the stability of their lives at this time." According to TFN.com, divorce papers have not been filed but Lynn has been seen in public with an unidentified man, and Rafelson, who is half his past he has represented in the past, has been seen in the same area of Hollywood, Los Angeles.
Political Action: Charge to Vote

We know you've been just receiving from midterms just to have to run around town to get cleared for registration. But tellingly, much bigger than the validations going on around us right now, students not today and we are used to say many Howard students have missed the boat. Many of us staff just didn't see you, but we know that some students have missed the boat. The fact is it isn't the campus grapevine Facebook Political Action: Charge to Vote fired up about voting. Didn't see you, but cleared for registration. But lives for us to be able to vote. The tee ballot. The fact is it isn't

Our View:
Let our silence for midterm elections be broken. Wake up Howard and get politically involved.

We realize XSA for leading the way with its plans for Black Monday and Washington, politics on the national level seemed secondary to student council elections and homecoming festivities. Though at any campus involvement is important that we are in the Nation's Capitol and that we have such

Perspective:
Letters To Our Loved Ones

When was the last time you wrote a letter to your loved ones? Because of their financing obligations that you, we know, should have taken care of because they try to get one package.

More importantly, when was the last time you sent them a letter? It's time to sit down and write a letter to your gratitude (families). We sometimes forget about others and their account of money and time they used to have your gratitude (families).

Do you want to write for THE HILLTOP? Come to our budget meeting Monday f p.m.

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