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**BAMN Gains Support for March**

**BY MORGAN NEVILLE**

**MOORE & SHARON HARRIS (BAMN)**

"No more! The time is now!" This chant echoed through a capacity-filled Crandall Auditorium last night as the University Student Assembly (USAs) presented "Innovators: Innovative and Affirmative Action on Trial." The event was sponsored by the Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., USA. Students gathered together to discuss the reasons behind the upcoming march on the Supreme Court on Dec. 4.

The main goal today is to get as many people as possible. But really, we are helping the community out," said Talia Yost, president of the Howard chapter of the KAAs. "We have three committees that we've been working on: helping Black communities and regalizing, doing community outreach, as well as doing political action so that people are informed.

Federal Reserve Owen (BAMN's coordinator), said, "There was a period of time when we as Black people, our education was crooked. In 1976, the Supreme Court declared 'separate but equal,' which we know today is not the truth. Also, they're trying to make a non-representative people.

Shanta Driver, the national director of BAMNs youth and college division, spoke to students, urging them to take an active role in continuing the legacy of Brown vs. Board.

Driver called that "Brown is the ruling made by the Supreme Court that demand of the implementation and enforcement of the equal protection of the laws," with "all disabilities" specified. "They're not immediately and it's not now," Driver said.

**Movie Screening to Open Discussion on Rape**

**BY TRAVIS HIMES**

The D.C. Rape Crisis Center (RCC) is hosting the screening of "NO," a rape documentary compiled and produced by rape survivor Aishah Shahida Simmons. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Cranston Auditorium.

"This is a way of opening up and talking to everyone, " Simmons said. "The documentary is about rape and sexual assault, presented with tools for healing and allowing an open forum to discuss and begin healing the subject."

The documentary from artist intervention and in addition to the film offers other crucial resources to educate who attended.

The screening of the 56-minute feature film "NO," will follow a discussion between the audience, Simmons and RCC director, "I Will Survive: The Story of Aishah Shahida Simmons," who was raped by a Medical Surgeon

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Simmons said a special screening was inspired to write to them when she realized that there were so many "attacks" against blacks, inspiring the healing process of sexual assault.

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Last Thursday, the University community lost one of its brightest stars when Ed Bradley, an award-winning journalist, passed away. While he will be missed by many, the Howard community is especially saddened by the loss of a brother to the journalism fraternity.

Bradley was a pioneer in the field of broadcast journalism, breaking barriers and setting standards for future journalists. His work was celebrated for its depth, breadth, and dedication to covering serious, important topics. Bradley was known for his ability to connect with his audience on an emotional level, making complex issues accessible and understandable.

Bradley's influence extended beyond his reporting. He was a mentor and role model for many young journalists, including Idugboe, who noted that Bradley’s example inspired him to pursue a career in journalism. Bradley’s commitment to excellence and his passion for uncovering the truth served as a beacon for those who aspire to follow in his footsteps.

In honor of Bradley’s legacy, the Howard University community is hosting a memorial service to pay tribute to his life and work. The event will provide an opportunity for students, alumni, and friends to come together and reflect on the impact Bradley had on the journalism profession.

“Ed Bradley was a true trailblazer,” said Idugboe. “His work and his dedication to journalism will continue to inspire us for years to come.”

The Howard community is grateful for Ed Bradley’s contributions and is committed to carrying on his legacy by striving for excellence in journalism and by inspiring the next generation of journalists to pursue their dreams.

“We will continue to honor Ed Bradley’s legacy by continuing to push the boundaries of journalism and by seeking to make a positive impact in the world,” said Idugboe. “Ed Bradley’s example will continue to inspire us to work towards greater diversity and inclusion in the industry.”

Howard University is proud to be a part of this community and to be dedicated to upholding the standards set by Ed Bradley and other trailblazers in journalism. We will continue to strive for excellence and to push the boundaries of what is possible in the field of journalism.

In memory of Ed Bradley, the Howard community will continue to honor his legacy by pushing the boundaries of journalism and by striving for excellence in the field. We are committed to carrying on his legacy by inspiring the next generation of journalists to pursue their dreams and to make a positive impact in the world.
Black Monday Begins

The Howard Student Alliance for Black Monday has been coined a "Black Monday" by Ronald Saul, a senior, to bring awareness not only of Black Monday but the issues as well.

"It's time to wake up!" Saul said. "It's time to realize that the history we have to live with is real."

Saul, along with many other Howard students, have made arrangements to march on Black Monday, Dec. 4, which is also known as Black Friday. The purpose of the march is the deliverance of an agenda of demands, which includes a call for changes to the Howard university and its administration.

"I'm here to listen and ask questions and decide what I need to do. I don't believe in integration, but I do believe in affirmative action," said Jerome Wooden, a junior finance major.

"The issues, as they pertained to the issues as they pertained to the issues of race, are still pertinent today. It's not time to wake up, it's time to take action," Wooden said.

According to Owens, meetings for committee participation, including community outreach, public relations and civil rights, will begin this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium and will continue on Dec. 4 and Thursday, the 14th.

Students were divided on whether to both Howard students in the Howard community.

"We've been told that the issues are not pertinent today, but we disagree. As Americans, we have a right to political freedom. After all, our ancestors fought for it. They're saying it's time to wake up!"

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BY CRYSTAL SCHANETTE

Once on an all white gated section of D.C., LeDroit Park is undergoing restoration and revitalization.

Construction Starts For Martin Luther King Memorial

A who's who of black America, including Oprah Winfrey, Maya Angelou, Al Sharpton, Dorothy Height, Andrew Jackson and Jesse Jackson gathered on the Mall in Washington, D.C. on Monday Nov. 23 to begin construction on a $100 million memorial dedicated to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The memorial is to be four acres on the edge of the tidal basin, with a 30 foot representation of King surrounded by a circle of stones inscribed with all his most famous speeches. The site is not far from the Lincoln Memorial, where he delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. Former President Bill Clinton attended the ceremony in 1999 and said that it would be a "physical manifestation of the monument that already existed in the lives of millions of Americans." Organizers still have $80 million left to raise toward the $100 million goal. The monument is expected to open in 2004. King will become the only African American to have a monument in his honor, with only George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln sharing this national honor.

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Hayes Gives New Meaning to “Player-Coach”

BY ERICA ROBINSON
November 14, 2006

From the age of nine, Jesse Hayes knew it was his dream to play football.

“My father said, boy, you gonna play football,” Hayes said.

Hayes started playing organized football when his little league football team called Pop Warner for kids ranging from the ages of five to about fourteen years old. Four years later, he has lost the sport. Inspired by his high school coach, Reggie White, who played in the NFL for the San Diego Chargers and New England Patriots, he has continued to play in football.

Playing all four years of college, and starting almost every game, he played college football for Howard University. According to senior business management major and former teammate Charles Hatton, “Each and every game he gets double teamed and somehow he makes plays. I don’t know how he does it.” Hayes said. Hayes scored a position as defensive back his freshman year and has maintained that position all four years of college. Some of his major accomplishments include winning the All-American Defensive Back of the Year award his senior year in college, playing in the all-star game in 2006, and being football captain his senior year. Because of his great success, he was named MEAC Defensive Player of the Year.

“Last year was a great year. Football was on my mind 24/7,” Hayes said. All of his hard work paid off in full when Hayes was offered a full ride draft pick. He immediately left school to train for the NFL.

“Since we left school after the football season, I left to help my dad with the NFL. It was a good experience,” Hayes said. The league had strenuous work-outs everyday in preparation for football.

However, he returned to Howard and fully enrolled back into school this fall. Hayes, a physical education major with a secondary education minor, plans on pursuing a career in athletic justice.

“Football was on my mind 24/7,” Hayes said. “My father said, boy, you gonna play football.” Hayes went on to say.

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Cooper Named MEAC Defensive Player of the Week

Howard defensive and Endor Cooper earned top defensive honors this past week for his performance of five sacks to help the Bison shutting Delaware-Cookman, 28-6, Saturday.

Cooper’s sacks equalled the single-game record in Howard football history.

Teammate Ricky Harris recorded two sacks and forced two fumbles in the win to earn honorable men-

“Cooper Named MEAC Defensive Player of the Week.”

The Bison has been the proud mascot of Howard University’s Intercollegiate Athletic since the years. In large part due to its physical education major and massive head with nervous hairs make him the Bison. The team is a symbol of Howard University’s spirit and pride in both athlete and student. The Bison is a land animal so it makes sense that this logo is one that is waived high in the “Sharks” swim instructor.

Lance Maury said, “Bison is an inspiring sport and the Bison is a land animal so it is only right that we take the name of a land animal.”

Division of the army known as the "Buffaloes" hope to carry on tradition and appearance the Bison was so popular that he thought it less that Howard’s athletes named him the "Bison." With a new name and a new name that the Bison are undefeated for that season.

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The Break-up is inevitable in every relationship, except perhaps in the brief flings that are the stuff of rom-coms and undergraduates. It will probably still be dealt with in the same way as before.

So how do we deal with the inevitable? First of all, don’t procrastinate. We, often put things off until another day. Whether it’s breaking up, a project or calling it quits. In the case of break-ups, it is important to cut it off as soon as possible. Otherwise, you’ll end up regretting it later. You might want to stay with your ex until you feel ready to end the relationship. Regardless of how you see the situation, we often put things off until another day. Whether it’s breaking up, a project or calling it quits. In the case of break-ups, it is important to cut it off as soon as possible. Otherwise, you’ll end up regretting it later. You might want to stay with your ex until you feel ready to end the relationship.

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The thing to do is be honest, respectful and empathetic as possible. When leaving your partner, the shock and reality are the mirrored image of the reality. Far too often, men don’t want to break up with a woman because they’re afraid of her reaction. You don’t want to be the perpetrator of some stress, others are afraid that she’s going to ruin their possessions, their reputations or their plans. But we’re told about those going over your emotions.

Not everyone woman is crazy and vindictive. And if you’re experiences, you find that they tend to be, then perhaps you should do some introspection and see if something is the way you deal with them drives them to retaliate. Sure, we all know that are seen for the purpose of something. At best, she’s going to ruin their possessions, their reputations or their plans. But we’re told about those going over your emotions.

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Remembering Ed Bradley

Ed Bradley was by far the preeminent black journalist that traversed news and time in his 66 years of reporting. We were very sad to hear the news of his death on Thursday from Leukemia at 65 years old and his void will quickly get us thinking who will take his place? Before we had really accepted Bradley’s passing, the black community said we realized we had been so heavy since the news that Gerald Ford had died of a heart attack at only 40 years old.

Our View:
We are sad to lose a great black journalist, but are appreciative of the media that got it right this time with their coverage. In the preeminent black journalist, but are appreciative of the media that got it right this time with their coverage.

The bar has been set. Bradley won 19 Emmys throughout his career esences.com reports. Bradley was dedicated to covering every story exhaustively, the only TV interview of his career.

The black community has lost a lot of its champions this year from our first lady of civil rights Coretta Scott King to Lena Horne, Emmett Till and other people of color, but is also sad at the loss of the last of this generation of reporters.

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After the shoddy coverage of John H. Johnson’s passing, which not only affected his campus but revolutionized the way black people were represented, we have been weary of the media’s coverage of the black community’s giants.

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Maybe it was his ability to roll out a living example of his passions or his personal yet professional voice, yet Bradley’s passing definitely deserved to be placed in a top story.

The passing of Bradley and heavy creative as all of us are now necessarily. The black community has lost a lot of its champions this year from our first lady of civil rights Coretta Scott King to the timeless Lou Rawls, making it even more important that the next generation step up. We don’t have the luxury to sit idly by.

So for the next Ed Bradley sitting in John H. Johnson School of Communications, the time is now, stand up in history.

The Hilltop is especially saddened at the death of 60 year seasoned journalist Bradley. As we strive to have every integrity, dedication and circumstance in our reporting, our hearts are in a little bit heavy since the media recognized the great safe Bradley played in the media and covered his death with the assumptions it deserved. He stood outside and we are glad the new has

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The Scramble for Thanksgiving Airplane Tickets

By Jeannette Horrige

Students everywhere are scrambling to find cheap plane tickets for the traditional Thanksgiving break - one of the busiest travel times of the year.

According to Tracy Feltner, a staff member for Smart Travel, "Finding your seat, let alone an affordable one, can be difficult on the day before Thanksgiving.

This year's peak dates for Thanksgiving travel are the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, which falls on Nov. 22, and the Sunday after the holiday, which falls on Nov. 26. So these dates, an airplane ticket can range from $80 to $450.

Many students have found themselves faced with the dilemma of purchasing an expensive plane ticket or skipping their Thanksgiving break at home.

Several students made the same mistake as Brian Richardson, a freshman broadcast journalism major from South Carolina, who said, "I have wasted to the last minute and the cheapest flights don't fit in South Carolina. Therefore, I will probably stick with flying, but I don't have many.

Others have managed to return home for the Thanksgiving holiday. "I miss my family, and I still want the excitement of my home," she said.

To avoid the expensive tickets, Feltner suggested, "If you can wait, the Saturday before the Thanksgiving break is the best day to buy tickets.

By Giara Fambale

College has taught me that every week of the semester is busy, whether it's studying or work or something else. From class to class and from school to school, you never know what's going to happen.

I have worked throughout college, and most of my job experience has been at a table. I've had interactions with all sorts of people, from theproficient to the lewd.

As a student who is also a server, I have encountered various types of customers. From the friendly to the impatient, there are all sorts of people out there.

I have become extremely conscious of how I act when I am waiting on a table because I know people are watching me. I try to be professional and friendly, but I also know that there are things I can do to improve my job.

A lot of servers, including myself, have found that working a job like this can be frustrating. It can be difficult to serve a table of people when they aren't happy or when there is a change in their order. But I try to stay calm and polite no matter what.

I have been told that the people who work in the restaurant business are sometimes rude to customers because they want them to leave as quickly as possible. But I don't think that will happen. I try to be patient and kind no matter what.

The stereotypes that are often associated with servers are not always accurate. They can be friendly, polite, and helpful. I have found that a lot of servers, including myself, can be very helpful when it comes to ordering food or finding a table.

I have been told that servers expect that you will tip them, but I think that is unfair. I believe that servers deserve to be tipped, but I also think that it is important to be honest with them.

I have found that servers are often more helpful when they know that you are going to tip them. They are more likely to give you good service and more information if they know that you are going to tip them.

So for those of you who go into a restaurant and don't tip, you are missing out on all of the great service and information that servers can provide.

By Ashley Murphy

Forget the forest whisperer that you thought you knew. As Ugandan actor Ali Amin in The Last King of Scotland, Whitaker is the son of the able John Whitaker in Transformers.

"The Last King of Scotland" is based on Giles Foden's novel of the same name. In the film, Amin is portrayed by James McAvoy, a young British actor who has quickly become one of Hollywood's most in-demand talents.

Foden's novel was a critical and commercial success, and the film has been highly anticipated by fans of the book. McAvoy gives a powerful performance as Amin, and the film is a powerful testament to the actor's talent.

The film tells the story of Amin's life, from his birth in 1945 to his death in 2003. It explores his early life in Uganda, his time in prison, and his eventual return to the country.

In the film, Amin is portrayed as a charismatic and enigmatic figure. He is a man of many contradictions, and the film does an excellent job of capturing his complexity.

As Amin's third wife, Kay, Charmaine Walker is a charming and captivating actress. She brings a sense of humor and warmth to her portrayal of Amin's wife.

The film is a testament to the power of cinema and the ability of actors to bring characters to life on the screen. It is a must-see for fans of history, politics, and cinema.

By Emma Somers

As Annie's prices tickets skyrocket around the Thanksgiving holiday, students are left to either give up on booking a flight or be stuck paying outrageous prices.