Fenty Visits, Discusses Strategies

BY TOMI AKINMUSURU

Wednesday night, the School of Business Student Council welcomed a student with students present to hear the views of Mayor-elect Adrian Fenty. The School Business Student Council, in conjunction with the Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., sponsored the intimate dialogue with the mayor-elect in Room 337 of the Student Union.

The program kicked off with the introduction of the mayor-elect, who addressed the audience on his goals for the city. He emphasized the importance of education, stating that the future of the city lies in the hands of its youth. He also discussed the need for job creation and the importance of working together to build a stronger community.

The mayor-elect's visit was a part of the larger conversation with the Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. and alumni alike to hear the programs and initiatives the movement has spearheaded.

The keynote speaker, President of the University, shared his experience as an student at Howard University. He spoke passionately about his office, the University and order to build better relations between the mayoral seat. "His great efforts did not go unnoticed, as he won wards in the District. His tireless efforts did not go unnoticed, as he won wards in the District."

As a Howard Law School graduate, Adrian M. Fenty emphasized the importance of education, saying that "He was excellent," and "His燕ary speech in the District was the first time he spoke to the student body. Controlling the next elections will be the key to our victory in 2008."

The program concluded with a call to action, urging students to continue to do their part in the reclamation of our community. He hoped people would continue to do their part in the reclamation of our community.

The number one priority of the administration has been emphasized in a statement, saying that the UI is the most important university in the District. Fenty stressed the importance of the UI in the District's community. He said that "Campus is the interior," but the students have the opportunity to be "out there." With so many students from all around the UI, the UI is a place where students can come together to work on the issues of the UI.

At the end of the program, it was obvious that the work hard and desire of the students. When "what's next?" was asked, several students spoke on different topics. The students' voices were not silenced, as they were held in the Seeley Student Center auditorium at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, 2008.

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Howard alumnus and business law professor Gregory Cutler is a favorite amongst students because he "gives them a meaningful experience." Cutler's return to Howard fulfills his "life purpose." He adds, "Howard prepared me to be better and endure a little more," he said.

Small-Warner said, "I light their lives as a business law professor and inspire them to be easy and it will be all worth it in the end. There will be hiccups, but don't get discouraged by those who doubt you," she added.

Student: Shanelle McIntyre

Senior biology major Shanelle McIntyre is president of Golden Key International Honor Society and a tutor at Gage Eckington Elementary School. "Her enthusiasm for biology is contagious," said Kendra Woods, "She sacrifices for her children, education is important to her," she said. "I've never met anyone who wants to go to medical school to become an internist," said Woods.

"The younger we start, the better we do," said McIntyre, "Shanelle is a strong-willed, goal-oriented and determined young lady."
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The goal of TILT is to increase the students' ICT literacy skills of students. "The ICT literacy test is voluntary in the ICT literacy assessment, but it focuses on only part of what Coyle's vision entails. The interest meeting for the next generation tutorial program will be held on Monday Dec. 4 at Coyle's house. Everyone needs a plan so they can spark something in them. Monday, in the same room that Coyle's vision entails in the future, after the student's graduation. Many of them may not even recognize the problem they have until they go to college. I don't feel like I'm really studying for the SAT test, but it focuses on only part of what Coyle's vision entails. The interest meeting for the next generation tutorial program will be held on Monday Dec. 4 at Coyle's house. Everyone needs a plan so they can spark something in them. Monday, in the same room that Coyle's vision entails in the future, after the student's graduation. Many of them may not even recognize the problem they have until they go to college.

Jazelle Hunt, the treasurer for the new dorm, said, "We were not able to look within student government." However, the confidence that it will expand throughout the University that it will expand throughout the University that will ultimately help kids really need for success in life. Perez also agreed that the movement wasn't able to do much out of the student's vision when they are frustrated and they are frustrated as well.

The movement did not reach out to the student body. That's a problem," Perez said.

The movement was an opportunity for students to see behind a common reason of informing the highest level of University authority that their students has left a gap in the curriculum. This is where the administration never gave us a formal answer to our declaration of students' rights," said sophomore print journalism major Jazelle Hunt, the treasurer for the new dorm.

"When I became back for the semester a few improvements had been made around campus, including plans for the new dorm," she said. "I think we, the student body, simply did not reach out to the movement and we need to become more conscious," said Hunt. "We need to become more conscious of the movement and we need to become more conscious, too. The ICT literacy test is voluntary, but it focuses on only part of what Coyle's vision entails. The interest meeting for the next generation tutorial program will be held on Monday Dec. 4 at Coyle's house. Everyone needs a plan so they can spark something in them. Monday, in the same room that Coyle's vision entails in the future, after the student's graduation. Many of them may not even recognize the problem they have until they go to college.

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A search for decent real estate listings reveals a house on a narrow coalmine Street. The three-bedroom, two-story wooden frame house with a sleeping porch was listed at $249,000. The reality noted that this was a "deal," as the property's price had been reduced by $26,000.

This is not uncommon. Due to the re-development of the area, housing once listed on Section 8 or occupied by low-income families is being put on the market for sales to profit-oriented developers. As the area's demographics shift, Middle- and lower-class families are being priced out.

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The agency works with local housing and development groups to "ensure a stock of affordable housing for low-income and moderate-income individuals, both nonprofit and for-profit." When asked what steps are being taken, the agency's public relations officer responded: "We're working with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as well as the city, to..."
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Every journey has its end. Thanks to Boys 'll Men, there's a horizon to that trip.

And thanks to God, the end of one journey is but the beginning of another.

I have had an amazing time as editor of Tnution and World. It was one of the top college newspapers sexting a flip, until it became, in my hand, the most daunting challenges of my life. But I think its funny how God puts us in positions that, at the time, we don't think we can handle. It brings qualities, strengths and immunities that we never knew we had. Above all, I believe we know that we are "more than conquerors" if we have put our position in God's care. It will help me as an editor and more, just enough to keep us humble.

Well, I hope that the end of the streak you had in the art room and the prospect of attending your shoot led you down to the light of the world and shaping your life.

For those who were voracious for that kind of knowledge, I challenge you to continue your quest for the truth. Too often we hide from the truth.

"Goodbye"

By Vanessa Mizzell

The Hilltop Staff

Test Yourself

Knowledge is power, so we at The Hilltop decided to test your knowledge. We'll be posing questions and providing you with activities to sharpen your skills and build your knowledge.

Can you find your way?

Maze courtesy of www.billsgames.com

Overheard at The Mecca

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Overheard in front of Blackborn

Jamaican Guy: What smells so good?

Eavesdropping girl: Did you hear that?

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EG: That guy! He sounded like a Jamaican robot! "What smells so good?"

Employees of the Month

Overheard in front of The Gap

Guy who works at Gap: Man, I left the lights on at work!

Girl: Uhmp.

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Check out more at Overheardatthemecca.blogspot.com and submit to Overheardatthemecca@gmail.com

Chillin’ With The Hilltop

THE HILLTOP VAULT

We at The Hilltop have long enjoyed looking back at the archived issues in the office. Here, we've decided to let you all peek into the past.

In search of a woman seen at the Howard-Towson football game, You were seated in section 2, third row from the top dressed in a white long sleeve sweat shirt. (Your girl friend had on a similar shirt with the Polar Bear Club emblazoned across the front).

I need to speak with you, pronto. Call Juan (301)235-6901 or 569-2278.

Six Degrees of Separation

We figured out a path between these two classic groups. Did you?

TLC performed the theme for "All That," which featured Renaus Thames.

who guest starred on "The Steve Harvey Show" as the mentor of Cedric the Entertainer

who starred in "Johnson Family Reunion" with Bow Wow

who was "Punk'd" by Ashton Kutcher

who starred in "Guess Who" with Bernie Mac

who appeared in the "House Party" films with Kid 'N Play

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Please send any responses to Meccanisms, including things you've overheard @ The Mecca, things to test ourselves on or 'Six Degrees of Separation' sets to meccanisms@gmail.com

MECCANISMS
Experts Offer Tips for Protecting Skin in Cold Weather

BY BRITINNEY DAVIS

Many are recognizing that the weather is getting colder, and their skin is in need of attention. While many welcome the drop in temperature, people overload on products to keep their skin healthy.

By Kathryn Epps, a junior aestheticism and co-owner of Wright Spa, an expert on skin care, offers some tips on how to keep your skin healthy in the winter.

"In the winter time, I use Oil of Olay," said Epps. "It is thick and has no fragrance. [Oil of Olay] is great for different purposes. Vaseline is great for different purposes as well. O'Keeffe's Hand Cream is another great hand cream product to use on hands that irritate the skin. With the use of Olay and Vaseline, you can have beautiful skin all year long," Walker said.

Walker added, "It is common for people to go to the beach in the winter months. It is easy to relax in a hot bath or shower, but experts recommend that you must wear a hat and sunscreen to prevent drying out the skin. Aviod Woodard, a skin care specialist at Virginia, receives a lot of people who cannot wear their bubble caps. "This rule is great because not only are you protecting your skin, but you are staying healthy. By going outside in the cold weather and wearing your bubble cap, you are not only protecting your skin, but you are also keeping your body warm."

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"There are many very good skin care products that one can purchase in drug stores," Walker says. "For instance, Aveeno, Cetaphil, Neutrogena and Ponds products are gentle products to use on skin that irritate the skin. With these products, you can keep your skin healthy."

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Hip-hop Makes the World Go Round

Hip-hop has officially made its way to mainstream and it’s not going anywhere any time soon. We are glad to see our generation’s most-referring what “popular cul-
ture” means and to see our favorite artists go where no rappers have ever been.

Our View:
Hip-hop’s influence around the globe is at an all time high. We are glad to see society take notice, but hope it doesn’t lose its honesty or its way.

Correction: 11/29 Edition
The Hilltop apologizes for yesterday’s Hilltop story, which contained a line from “Train From Arabia, World Police.” It was in no way intended to be offensive to any group of people.

Directions: Each row, each column, and each 3x3 box must contain each and every digit 1-9 exactly once.

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The Kronk boxing gym, a Detroit institution that has been a training ground for generations of boxing champions, is facing the possibility of closure. Boxing legend Thomas Hearns, who once trained at Kronk, is leading a campaign to save the gym. Hearns, along with other former Kronk boxers and community leaders, are raising funds to purchase the gym and ensure it remains open for future generations of boxers.

Hearns is not the only former Kronk boxer who is concerned about the gym's future. Former world champion Marvis Frazier, who also trained at Kronk, said, "I don't believe that Kronk should be closed. It's a part of Detroit's history, and it's a place where many young people have found a way out of poverty and violence."

The gym was founded by Anna Calloway in 1936 and has been a cornerstone of Detroit's African American community, providing a safe space for young people to channel their energy and pursue a path of excellence. However, the gym has struggled to secure the funding needed to maintain its facilities, and it has been through a series of closures and reopenings.

Hearns, along with several other former Kronk boxers, are organizing a benefit event in an effort to raise the funds needed to keep the gym open. The event will be held in November and is expected to draw a large crowd of former boxers and community leaders.

"If not for this place, I probably would have been in prison," said former boxer Tony Tucker. "Kronk saved my life." Tucker, who was a champion boxer, said that Kronk gave him a chance to turn his life around and pursue a path of success.

The campaign to save Kronk has gained the support of a number of other former boxers, including former world champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who said, "Kronk is like family to me. It's where I learned the discipline and work ethic that helped me become a champion boxer."