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Race Studies Extend Beyond HU

BY TRAVER RIGGINS

On her way in the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, Latonya Riggin, a first-year master's student in communication and culture, stopped in her truck when a pastor grabbed her attention.

"Black Studies and White Studies Beyond Howard University" is read.

Suddenly, remembering that the center was closed on Tuesdays and with a newly sparked interest in the topic before her, she decided to stay for the afternoon lecture by Russell Adams, Ph.D. and professor emeritus of African-American studies.

"It has important knowledge that you can't find anywhere and he is a special individual in that he has a lot of that with him," said Della Collins, associate librarian during Adams introduction. "Adams was experienced in explaining how African-American history and black history have been taught separately and outlined some specific examples that they should be taught together, rather than providing a spin on the subject.

After outlining the beginning of African-American studies across the country to add a unique perspective on minority white universities, he explained his perspective on separation of white studies. One of his explanations was the negative affects of whites, which is an interesting angle. He added that the center was closed on Tuesdays and that he didn't call themselves until they saw us," said Adams.

"Whiteness studies are to bring a sense of inequality to middle or upper-classes and are held against. They don't want to see themselves until they saw us," said Adams.

"Whiteness studies to look at them as another set of stereotypes that has brought [white people] from a verbal displacement in an instance,"

Adams added. "He added that if there was being an adjective, white people bring them into a box and something that is concrete and seemingly superhuman. To critique those folks on what they have contributed to us," Adams said.

"They do not offer a white student what comes more than 40 universities across the country, including Yale, Princeton and The University of California in Los Angeles, do offer them.

According to Washington Post article, students at University of Massachusetts at Amherst were planned a Peace Walk. The exercise had students step forward where questions of privilege, such as whether a student may or cannot be the object of a black lens when lenses were answered positively. At the end of the exercise, minority students were left in the back while white ones had taken steps ahead.

"Black Studies and the history of whiteness, because I'm black but I've never thought that I couldn't do the same things as a white person could do, but it was through white people have come up, we've all made personal strides, but as a people there's still a lot of scar tissue out there of having a lot of power."

San Francisco State Professor has a class called "Making Whiteness: Race Making at Berkeley" that elicits what it means to be black has been unceremonious because after being identified by tribes and nations such as Comanche and Ghanaian, "embers has been the great identifier," Adams said.

Collins said she has been studying whiteness throughout her two educational careers and that it is impossible to educate them about the subject although she does see the purpose.

"We have things like the history of England and the history of France, but I think black people are lumped into the same black history because we've lost some of our history, we've lost our story," she said. "They don't necessarily know where they came from."

"Making Whites: Race Making at Berkeley," which turned the students' knowledge on university policies, was a class asked them what they thought about him as far as the platform of his students, being black and white.

"We are in the NACoC, we are in the Howard University Student Association show," he said. "Yet another professor asked the candidates what they thought about this and how they would bring their peers to students such as fighting, making representations on campus, etc."

Franklin and Ware were questioned about having platforms that are "under-reaching." Franklin said, "Everything that McKenzie [Murray] and I want to do in the Howard University Student Association show."

"Yesterday evening in the School of Business administration, the three candidates running for the executive branch of HUSA got challenged and one of the things on the platform is "Speak Out!" The temporary professor wanted to give the presidential candidates a chance to present their platform and initiatives and answer difficult questions from a panel that consisted of our current president and vice president of HUSA, the Dean of Residential Life and others."

"You could not speak all at once because we wanted to give the candidates a chance to present their platform."

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said, "I'm not unlocking the school's policy on tardiness. He adds that if students know there's some factor or a reason for doing so, they'll be more willing to lock the door.

Harvey said that since the doors are always locked, students can use door stops or garbage cans to prop the doors open. If a student tries to leave the room without opening the trash can, he will be late, he said.

The three main components of "It's All About You" are informing, listening, and advocating for. If students want to make sure other residents know what's going on, they should be involved in civil service to help them.

Williams will do what is in the best interest of the students and administrators. He believes that he will be able to make the best decisions for the college.

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"Tempete The Blueprint for Change" is the platform that HUSA, presidential candidate Justice marketing major Janell Franklin is running on along with his vice presidential candi­date Deryck Morris.

Franklin and Morris's platform is based on their vi­ews on renovation, preservation, and communication. "We're committed to making sure that students have a voice in the decision-making process," Franklin said.

The two candidates said that they would like to see more student involvement in campus projects. Franklin said that he would like to see more students involved in the decision-making process.

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Knight, however, sees things differently, and he has a valid point.

The most successful college coach of all time said, "Now you can have a kid come to school for a year and play basketball and he doesn't even have to go to class."

He continued, "He certainly doesn't have to go to class the second semester," Knight explained to the Associated Press. "I'm not exactly positive about the first semester, but he would not have to attend a single class the second semester to play through the whole second semester of basketball. That, I think, has tremendous effect on the integrity of college sports."

I can't believe I'm typing this, but the NCAA should take heed to what Knight is saying here. If they are truly sincere, or want to at least seem that way, they need to pay attention to the loophole in this new system.

The NCAA recently released a new study repeating previous statistics of student-athletes performing better in the classroom than their non-athlete counterparts. "These studies provide strong evidence, however, that we are serving our student-athletes well and that intercollegiate athletics is part of a successful educational experience," said NCAA Executive Committee Chair Walter Harrison in an NCAA release. "Are there exceptions? Of course, and those are things we need to worry about, but by and large, student-athletes are benefiting from their experience in intercollegiate athletics."

Well, Mr. Harrison, this is an exception, so start worrying. After all, if Bob Knight is issuing out moral advice, it must be an issue of concern.

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BY AMARIS NOBLE

In response to the bar-closing proposal, the District's Anti-Discrimination Commission, the Metro's Board of Directors, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Department of Labor are all set to meet on Feb. 6. The proposals will be reviewed in order to discuss possible solutions to the problem. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the art gallery in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The meeting is being held in order to discuss the issue of discrimination in the workplace. The Metro has been under pressure to take action against discrimination, and the meeting is an opportunity for the commission to hear from employees and to discuss possible solutions.

The meeting will also be attended by members of Congress, representatives from the Department of Labor, and other organizations that are involved in the issue. The attendees will be given a chance to express their views and to ask questions of the commission.

The meeting is important because the Metro has been under pressure to take action against discrimination. The commission is expected to make a decision about what action to take after the meeting.

The meeting is being held in the art gallery in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The gallery is located on the second floor of the museum. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and is expected to last for two hours.
Back in the Day

Global Warming

Test Yourself

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

Brian Cox, a resident of Carver Hall reads the Hilltop as he waits for the shuttle to take him to campus.

Chillin’ With The Hilltop

Six Degrees of Separation

How can you figure out a path that connects these two individuals with six stops along the way? Try it out and send us the six degrees you come up with.

Anna Nicole Smith was a Playboy Playmate who starred in the Playboy Mansion which was frequented by Eddie Murphy who starred in "Coming to America" alongside Arsenio Hall who had a show which featured as a guest Bill Clinton who was married to Hillary Clinton who works in Congress with Nancy Pelosi.

Anna Nicole Smith

Nancy Pelosi

Please send any responses to Meccanism, including 'Is It Just Me?' topics, things you've overheard @ The Mecca, things to test ourselves on or 'Six Degrees of Separation' sets to meccanism@gmail.com

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Overheard at The Mecca

How The West Was Won

Overheard in Howard Plaza Towers East

Girl: (pointing to guy’s hat) What’s the “D” stand for?

Guy: Detroit.

Girl: But aren’t you from Michigan?

Guy: (confused) What did you say?

Girl: Aren’t you from Michigan?

submitted by Joshua Thomas

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Deputy Managing Editor

Back in the day, weather used to be normal. Growing up in Lansing, Mich., "winter" was cold and from around January through the middle of March. And people expected the weather to do its thing. But for those who aren’t superstitious and aren’t environmentalists have been warning of the looming danger of global warming.

For decades some scientists and environmentalists have been warning of the looming danger of global warming. And for decades critics have been dismissing the caution as a myth.

The phenomenon is not short lived and will "continue for centuries," according to the IPCC.

Now that the problem has been diagnosed we are left with the question, what can we do to change global warming?" According to the IPCC everyone must first recognize the basic cause of climate change and act to slow it down.

The two things that will have the most impact would be a decrease in energy consumption and caps on greenhouse gas emissions.

These goals can be reached by switching to cleaner, renewable forms of energy. It’s not too late to do something about the changing climate in the way we used to do when we used it for heat, while of course we continue to do it.

People have to take responsibility for the environment and the earth because, in essence, it is our home.

Like Captain Planet used to say back in the day, "The power is yours!"

Joshua is out trying to gather Earth, wind, water, sun, fire, and heart in order to save our planet from global warming. But you can reach him at SLFPartisan@gmail.com.
AS AN AMERICAN

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Politicians, To Thine Own Selves and Constituents Be True

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Correction: 2/21 Edition

The Hilltop apologizes for a mistake regarding yesterday’s article titled “African-American Entrepreneurs: John H. Johnson.”

The picture that ran with the article was not of John H. Johnson. Johnson, as the creator of Jet and Ebony magazines, has made countless contributions to the publishing world, African American community and to Howard University so we sincerely apologize for this error.

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BY CARYN GRANT
Sports Editor

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight voiced his displeasure with various workings of the NBA and NCAA to the media this week—that is not news.

He called the NBA's age-restriction rule, "the worst thing that's happened to college basketball since the first conference." Yes, worse than throwing chairs across a basketball court and hitting players.

The rule implemented by the league last year, states that players must be at least one year removed from high school to be eligible to declare for the draft. This has directed the likes of Texas Kevin Durant and Ohio State's Greg Oden to play one year in the NCAA before jumping to the NBA, although players may also opt to spend their year after high school graduating elsewhere.

Many see the NBA's new plan as a benefit to college basketball. The NCAA would get to walk at least a season of profits out of the billion-dollar talent produced in their schools as they continue to develop their games. Seems like a dream come true for increased ticket and merchandise sales from the schools who would have otherwise been forced to work to the benefit of a higher echelon of teams.

The University of Illinois, under much pressure by the NCAA, decided to permanently change its mascot, named Chief Illiniwek. In the Netherlands, its original mascot has been deemed too offensive. The 8-year-old American Indian mascot's final appearance was Wednesday night at the last Illinois home basketball game of the season. As of now the school has not decided whether or not to have an entirely different mascot for the next year.

The NCAA sent a letter to the school last Thursday saying the school will no longer be capable of hosting postseason events if it continues to host postseason events. The NCAA's sanctions for its last postseason visit - Illinois from hosting postseason events could drop to one for both sides.

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