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Will Spring Ever Come?



By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop

Wondering when spring is going to arrive, a student takes a stroll through the valley on Wednesday. It rained everyday this week, but the good news is that spring is only 34 days away.

Bomb threat hoax empties Blackburn

By JOHN C. BRAZINGTON
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Armour J. Blackburn Center and the School of Education building were evacuated last Friday morning when a Howard University employee discovered a bomb threat note.

After a 45-minute search of Blackburn Center by the D.C. Metro Police Bomb Squad, no evidence of a bomb could be found.

The threat of a bomb explosion was written on white notebook paper inside a manila envelope. The envelope was addressed to Howard University Security and was discovered by a Howard employee in the Administration building, according to Sgt. Richard L. Christian of the D.C. Metro Police Department.

According to Roberta McLeod, director of Blackburn Student Center, as soon as it was learned that a threat had been received, the evacuation of the building began. McLeod said, "this took approximately four minutes to do, though there were many students in the building at the time. Howard Security assisted me in the process of evacuating students and employees from the building."

McLeod said that she could not estimate the number of students in the building at the time. Howard Security had no estimate of the number of students and employees either.

At approximately 10:39 a.m. a loud explosion was heard on main campus according to the official security report. Security officials claim that the explosion was a cherry bomb.

According to Information Officer Alan Hermes of the Department of University Relations, who read the security report, said the cherry bomb caused no damage, and left no residue in the building. Hermes said the explosion came from the rear of the building.

McLeod said, "I did hear a loud noise, and saw a big puff of smoke at approximately 10:40 a.m.," but would not comment further on the nature of the explosion.

She added, "as director, it is my responsibility to make

sure that no one is hurt. It is my job to protect the life, welfare, health and safety of the individuals who use this building, that is what I am concerned with. I do not want to be a hero, but that is my job."

The letter of the bomb threat became the property of Metro Police, according to Sgt. Christian. The contents of the letter, Christian said, was that a bomb was set to go off between "9 a.m. and 12 noon."

At 11:45 a.m. Metro Police Department Bomb Squad entered the building and thoroughly searched the facility. No bomb was discovered. Moments later, Captain Samuel Singleton of Howard University Security ordered a second search of the building, and when no bomb was discovered students and employees were permitted to re-enter the building at 2:20 p.m.

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The reasons why someone would want to plant a bomb or make a threat of a bomb are numerous. McLeod said that often students make a bomb threat to "cancel classes, or postpone a test, but there are no classes held in Blackburn. There were no high level meetings that day, no political leaders were scheduled to appear, but we (officials) did not want to take a chance. So we evacuated the building to be on the safe side."

Singleton said that the university loses a great deal of money as a result of the threat, because students can not eat. John Goodwin, Director of Food Services for Howard University said that "the Pouchout is not a profit making business, takes in between \$800.00 and \$900.00 a day, and lost about \$200.00" due to bomb threat.

HUSA Voter registration drive reaches 5,000 mark, support from Howard students lacking

By JOYCE HARRIS
Hilltop Staffwriter

Through a Voter Registration Project spearheaded by HUSA's Financial Advisor, Mark Hall, and Special Projects Director, André Owens, 5,000 voters have registered since last August.

With the continued help of campus and community organizations, Hall said that the project, which also includes out of state absentee voter registration, could expand that number.

Pointing out that only about 20 percent of those who registered were Howard students, Hall said, "With the proper manpower from Howard University students we can register over 25,000 voters at a minimal by May 1. "If Mark Hall and André Owens can

register 5,000 alone . . . then if you multiply that by 100—that's a profound number. It will change the way D.C. residents view Howard people," Hall explained.

According to Hall, community, local, and even national organizations have responded and have been very supportive of the project.

"All we need is the apathetic students on campus to . . . I need some help especially from seniors, because they have been here the longest and they know how to deal with the community," said Hall. "Besides, they are one step away from the real world. They should want to show how much political power they have, he added."

Owens and Hall, who have been operating the project out of senior

citizens' homes, high schools and other institutions within the city. They are attempting and planning to branch off to public houses and private homes in the northeast and northwest sections of the city, but need volunteers to assist.

Hall said that if students would like to volunteer on the campaigns of any of the eight Democratic presidential candidates for the upcoming New Hampshire primary they should contact him at the HUSA office by next Wednesday (Room and board will be provided).

Stressing the importance of political participation, Hall said, "Blacks and other minorities and the role students are playing is going to be the deciding factor of the presidential election."



By Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Mark S. Hall

Ethics highlighted

Unification stressed for HUSA elections

By KELLY MARBURY
Hilltop Staffwriter

Candidates for the office of HUSA president, vice president, and undergraduate trustee were encouraged to strive for ethics in the upcoming elections.

Michael Worsley, a graduating senior in the School of Divinity graduate school and a campus minister with the Tom Skinner associates, spoke to the candidates last Tuesday in the Blackburn Center Lounge.

Worsley emphasized the importance of the candidates striving together even though they are seeking the same positions. They should all work for a common goal.

He said that unity is the key to success. "Malcolm and Martin didn't unify. They didn't respect each other. But today we know that that is not impossible—Jesse and Farrakhan are doing it (unifying). Can we do it here on the campus level?"

On ethics, Worsley said that the candidates should seek "ethics that equal greatness, and that everyone is human and are entitled to make some mistakes." He defined ethics as being "the discipline of what is good and bad, or what is right and wrong; it is a constant struggle, a constant conflict."

All the candidates were given a chance to speak. Candidate for the position of undergraduate trustee, Joey Russell George promised to provide the most effective, efficient and responsible leadership on the board of trustees. While Terry Tucker said that he had

said that he had "served in significant positions in the university," and the position, "will be a learning experience for me."

The presidential candidates spoke for the slates. Raymond Byrd and Darryl Fields emphasized student unity. "We believe there's a lack of student unity. We offer simple and practical solutions. We want to move the Mecca forward and onward in the right direction, for too long student government has been at a standstill," said Byrd.

Christopher Cathcart and Manotti Jenkins plan to provide "a leadership that is not yet seen on campus. Cathcart also said "collectively we can achieve the betterment of us. We (Blacks) are oppressed people. We (Cathcart and Jenkins) can represent a fresh start."

Dan Jackson spoke for the slate of Jackson and Myron Howie Jackson said "we have the attitude that HUSA can move. We have experience . . . desire to serve you not ourselves. When we serve you we serve ourselves. We offer you a search for excellence . . . in student government. Myron and I want to serve you."

For the slate of Andre Owens and Anthony Gallant, Owens said that he had "a sincere belief that student government is about to evaporate before your eyes. We can bring about a real student government with all y'all's help. HUSA is different than any other campus organization. "If you don't know what's going on . . . you're going to get wiped away."

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Blind graduate student denied GA Funds

By T. DENISE ASBURY
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Howard University Student Association Policy Board has receded the enactment of allocating General Assembly funds to William Covington, a blind, graduate student in the School of Social Work, who was experiencing financial difficulties, due to the unconstitutionality of the act.

On January 27, the General Assembly members voted to allocated funds to Covington that were to aide to the student. The case was brought to the attention of the General Assembly by Leo Whittiker, a representative for the Col-

lege of Liberal Arts.

The HUSA Policy Board consists of the HUSA President, Presidents of each of the 17 Student Councils, UGSA and GSA coordinators.

According to the constitution, found in the university "H"-Book, Article L, Section 3, Clause D (p. 71, 1982-83 ed.):

"The General Assembly shall have legislative authority over all university-wide matters and thus is authorized to enact legislation and recommend policies to the Policy Board. In addition it shall have the power to appropriate funds . . . and provide for the

functioning of the student government on a yearly basis."

According to HUSA President Nate Jones, the appropriation of funds falls only to the student organizations within HUSA.

Jones attributes the initial vote to fund Covington as having been based on the empathy of the voting body for a fellow student facing difficult times. He surthes states that Covington will get the funds under the auspices of HUSA.

According to Article VII, HUSA, including the General Assembly, is funded by sixty-five percent (65%) of the student activity fee (which is paid

by full time students), and acceptable contributions.

Under class D of this article, the General Assembly receives ten and one half percent (10.5%) of allocated funds. Four and one half percent (4.5%) goes to student organizations for student needs.

According to a HUSA source, the General Assembly in particular received approximately, \$60,000.00 this fiscal year.

Special cases, like Covington's have fallen under the jurisdiction of the Office of special student services in the administration building headed by Dean Austin Lane.

Minister Farrakhan addresses the role of today's youth

By KELLY MARBURY
Hilltop Staffwriter

They waited for hours to hear him, to even catch a glimpse of his face. The lines zig-zagged from Cramton to the Fine Arts Building. They had an idea of what was awaiting them, what was about to come.

They were waiting in wide-eyed anticipation to be electrified, to be dazzled, and to be moved by the teachings of Minister Louis Farrakhan, the National Representative of the Honorable Elijah

Muhammed and the Nation of Islam. Farrakhan speech was entitled "A New Generation of Leaders: The Role of Youth in 1984."

The program was sponsored by Mayor Barry's Youth Leadership Institute last Friday on the day proclaimed "Minister Louis Farrakhan Day" in the District of Columbia by Mayor Barry. Farrakhan was greeted by a two minute standing ovation.

Farrakhan said that the schools can not handle the youth of today. Youth have a lot of energy and potential, but

they are exerting it in a negative way, Farrakhan said. "They are manifesting their greatness in a negative direction. The positive teacher (to lead them) has not appeared. Who will they listen to make a difference in their lives."

"The majority of today's young people do not know their history and cannot relate to the archaic teachings of their parents or "the archaic teachings of white people," said Farrakhan. You can't preach fire and brimstone to these babies cause they eat fire. They hunger for the understanding underneath the

ritual. God has made a generation that is beyond us. This generation is not afraid."

Farrakhan also said "the youth don't know what is expected of them and have nothing to strive for. This generation is the most awesome we have ever produced. This is why the world fears strong, independent, courageous Black men and women."

Farrakhan spoke on the lack of understanding of Black history. He said that young people do not know their history and they have been robbed of

their culture by the white man.

"When you're robbed of your history, you're robbed of the possibility of yourself," Farrakhan said. "You start to glorify others. If you go far enough back in your history you will see when we ruled. Your fathers were the masters of every discipline in the universe."

Farrakhan, 50, recently registered to vote for the first time. He said that "Jesse Jackson is the last chance for America to stay in the grace of God."

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By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop
Louis Farrakhan

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Farrakhan

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Elections committee Chairman, Keith Baker, was pleased with the turnout of the forum. "A program like this has never been incorporated into an elections process . . . not to my knowledge it hasn't"

Persons previously involved with HUSA elections were also pleased with the presentation of a discussion on ethics and responsibility.

Nicole Crawford, a print journalism major from Memphis, Tennessee said "Having been involved with the elections committee before, I thought it was a good idea to have someone speak on ethics."

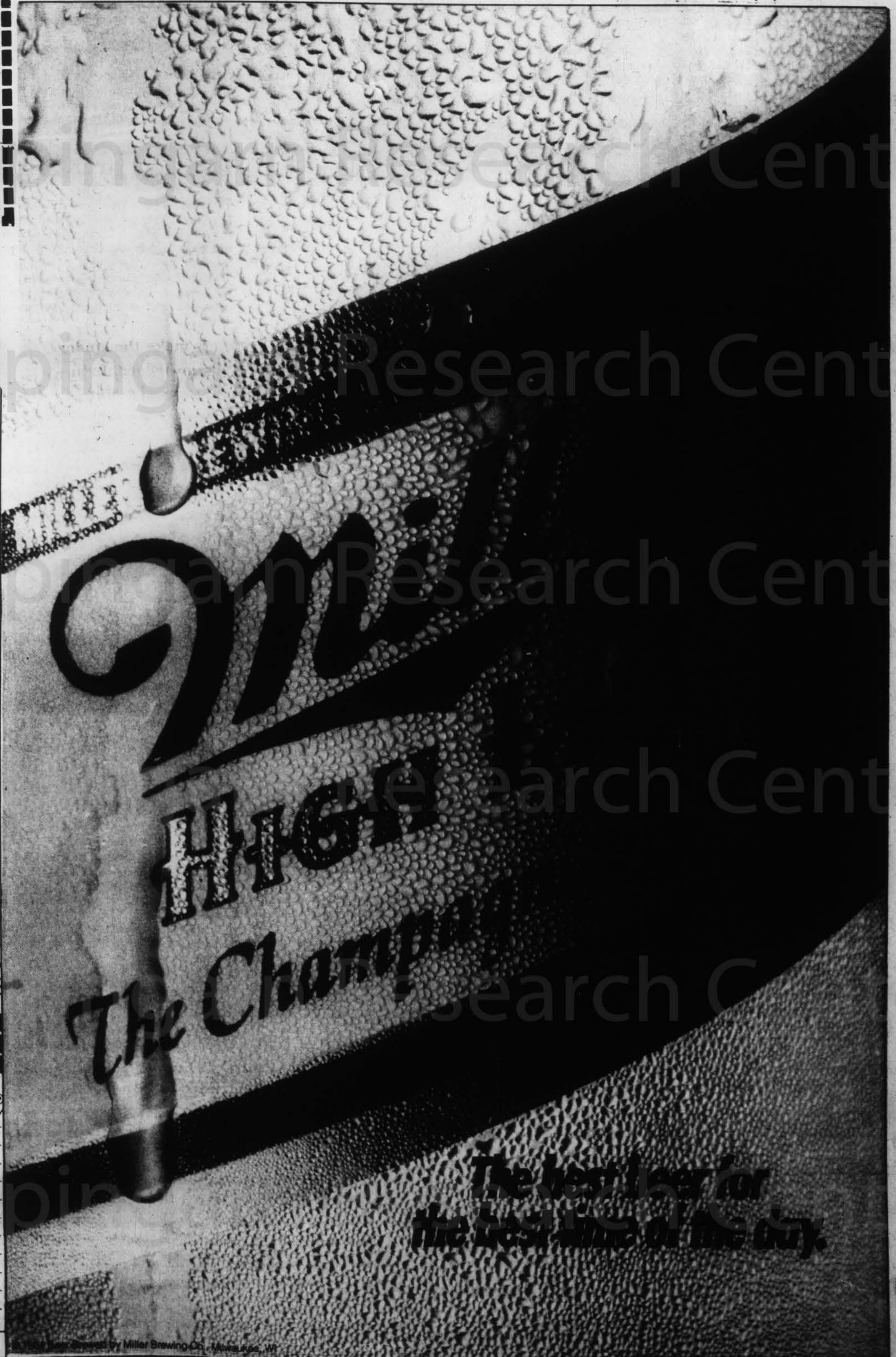
Steven Hart, a junior legal communications major said, "I thought it (the program) was interesting, but as usual, the candidates had nothing substantial to say."

The candidates are scheduled to debate at Meridian Hill on Feb. 21, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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He added, "we are one people and we need to fall hopelessly in love with each other."

Recently, Wilson Goode, Mayor of Philadelphia, endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale. Farrakhan addressed this issue by saying, "I don't understand how any Black man can deny Jesse. He has earned the endorsement of any Black mayor. Goode won with 90 percent of the Black vote in Philadelphia and he doesn't consult with the people."



Campus News

Students spend magical evening with Lakers star

By CLEOPATRA ROBINSON
Hilltop Staffwriter

"It's all about winning and being successful," said Los Angeles Laker guard Ervin "Magic" Johnson at a question-and-answer session sponsored by the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) Feb. 9.

At the program entitled "An Evening with 'Magic' Johnson," the five-year pro answered questions ranging from marriage to the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Johnson said his basic message to students was to "get all you can while you're in school." Though he acknowledged that he had left college early, Johnson said, "I go back to school every summer and I'm 39 credits away from graduating."

"It's tight," said Johnson in response to the 2.0 admission standard facing college athletes. He said the standard is both good and bad and continued, "They should let them in and then set the standard."

Johnson said that he was once seriously recruited by one Black university, Florida A&M. He said he would encourage an upcoming Black athlete to attend a Black university, though he added that in many cases Black universities are not athletically prepared for the Black athlete.

Johnson said the Black athlete's role in aiding Black universities is to make personal contributions and give summer exhibitions.

Said Johnson in response to a question concerning his support of Rev. Jesse Jackson's Presidential campaign, "We're supporting him." He added that the Lakers were preparing a fundraiser for Jackson's campaign. He also said that he participates in one of Jackson's People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) activities each year.

Johnson addressed the issue of drugs in sports, saying "I have better ways of spending my money."

To a question concerning his comments of inter racial relationships among entertainers and professional athletes, Johnson responded, "It's sickening."

During the lengthy applause following Johnson's comments, an audience member shouted, "What about your boy Kareem?" Johnson responded, "He's sick to."

"It happened so fast and so quick," Johnson said of his career. He described the NBA as a cold business adding "One day you're here and the next, you're gone."

Johnson cited the top NBA basketball players as Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Kareem Abdul-Jabar, Isiah Thomas, and George Gervin.



Ervin "Magic" Johnson

'Spirit Week' seeks to boost Howard's morale

By M. RENE JACKSON
Hilltop Staffwriter

"The whole idea of Spirit Week is to increase students, faculty, and alumni awareness of what Howard University is, why Howard was founded, and where it is going," said Connie Clay, HUSA vice-president and organizer of Spirit Week.

In addition, "Spirit Week will bring out and bring back the pride that was once at Howard," said Clay. According to Clay, "Spirit Week will attempt to bridge the communication gaps that exist between the students and the administration."

Clay got the idea of Spirit Week during the summer in an effort to pick up the school's morale. "I feel like it has already accomplished one of its goals because of the networking and it has bridged a gap among student organizations," said Clay. Spirit Week will be a collective effort of the student campus center, HUSA, and 15 to 20 other student organizations.

According to Clay, Spirit Week will attempt to focus attention on certain aspects of Howard University.

The schedule for Spirit Week begins Sunday, Feb. 19 from 2-6 p.m. with an Athlete's Appreciation Program in Cook Hall. For a preview of the week's events, on Monday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m.

there will be a play produced by the Drama department entitled, "Black Images/Black Reflections." Also on Monday, there will be an art display at 3:30 p.m. by James K. Russell, a Howard student. At 5 p.m. there will be a musical entitled, "And Then There Was Light," written, directed, and produced by Howard student Cheryl Scott. Brooklyn College and Howard will also meet in a basketball game in Burr Gym at 8 p.m.

Spirit Week will continue throughout

"We need some cohesiveness"

the week and will culminate on Sunday, Feb. 26 with a Gospel Extravaganza.

"I hope that we can have Spirit Week, if we can, because there is a stale atmosphere on campus and we need it," said junior, Santita Jackson. "We need Spirit Week to give the school some 'glue'. Right now, we are just a lot of pieces; we need some cohesiveness," added Jackson.

"I just hope that everyone takes advantage of it," concluded HUSA vice-president, Connie Clay.

Pre-school caters to 'total' child

By KRISTAL QUINN
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University's Preschool Center is a little known precious resource located in the School of Human Ecology.

The center program, which began in the late 1930s in the School of Home Economics under Madeline Kirkland, is a laboratory preschool training center for students. Dr. Elizabeth Houston, program head said, "the center attempts to meet the needs of the total child."

The receivers of this resource are the children of people affiliated with the university in some way. The parent(s) of the children pay a tuition fee per semester. The center serves 30 children, ages three and four.

In meeting the total needs of the child the curriculum covers many areas so the child can develop the three R's along with art, music, social studies and other skills. Rollerskating, Tae-Kwon-Do, and music lessons are only a few of the weekly activities.

The center also pulls from the resources that exist on campus. Teachers and parents volunteer their services in order to expose the children to many different aspects of life.

"Parents play an integral part in the program. They are encouraged to participate and accompany the children on field trips," Houston said.

Parents often come to the center to share their work experiences and duties with the children, acquainting them to the world of work. University teachers share their different areas of study with the children. Emphasis is placed on a multi-cultural aspect. Positive role models from Blacks and ethnic groups are discussed.

"We celebrate Black History Month every day," Houston said.

All major holidays relating to children are celebrated. In addition, during special weeks, such as National Dental

Hygiene Week and National Nutrition Week, the children participate in special programs.

A typical day for the children begins at eight in the morning with structured activities that last until 12 p.m. At noon the children eat lunch, which is prepared by their personal cook in the center. The children then brush their teeth and take a nap until 3 p.m. From 3:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. the children have free play.

The children's favorite activity is, as Crystal said, "to play!" However, Toye said "I like taking naps." He changed his mind and said "I don't like taking naps."

Each spring the center holds an international celebration allowing speakers to demonstrate and speak on different aspects of their country. Teachers, embassies, students and others contribute to this seasonal celebration.

For the future the center has many goals. Houston said she plans "to work on the curriculum to make the program a model preschool center so people from the metro area can get ideas." Houston said she would also like to implement more research programs dealing with young children.

One goal already realized is the soon to be implemented computer instruction program. Houston said "The children will learn computer and program skills to supplement classroom teaching."

The staff of the preschool center consists of two certified teachers with masters degrees in early childhood education. The program also welcomes volunteers, though they must be consistent in coming and working at the center.

The preschool is also training center for students who are evaluated on their work with the children. The school of Human Ecology offers a B.A. in early education. Houston encouraged Greek and other campus organizations to participate in the program.

PRSSA elects new officers

By LISA LEWIS
Special to the Hilltop

The Howard University Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America recently elected Ken Payne to serve as President for a term.

The other new officers include Emmett Thompson, Vice-President; Lauren Still, Secretary; Annette King, Treasurer; Darlene Jackson, PR director; and Lynette Macer, National liaison.

PRSSA is a student run, nationwide organization founded by PR practitioners, which acquaints students with professional people, methods, issues and ethics.

Debra Miller, the only public relations professor in the School of Communications, is the advisor for the Howard University PRSSA Chapter.

"What we are trying to do is make the student knowledgeable and marketable."

"Public Relations has the most students in the School of Communications and I can't see why we can't be the largest, most visible and most productive chapter in the area," said Miller. "PRSSA has been dormant for the

balance of last year, but this year we are ready to be productive. One of the advantages of being a member of PRSSA is that it will give a student an opportunity to participate in some Public Relations Internships. What we are trying to do is make the student knowledgeable and marketable."

PRSSA will sponsor a panel titled "Critical Issues Facing Minority Practitioners," at the Communications Conference. This will be the first time a panel has been geared especially for Public Relations.

PRSSA will also be taking a survey at the conference to get a consensus of how successful the panel discussions were.

Society promotes Black engineers

By KAREN BAILEY
Special to the Hilltop

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), Howard University Chapter, was organized to represent the needs and interests of Black engineering students. "Our aim and goal for NSBE is the recruitment, admission, retention and graduation of Black engineering students," said Glen Grier, president of the chapter.

Initiated at Howard five years ago, the society provides a social outlet and a support system for its 59 members. "Quite a few students become discouraged due to academics and little or no social life," said Grier, citing the intense course load. "We seek to provide an atmosphere through which students can learn," Grier added.

A series of video showings, lectures, and a calculus and physics party is planned for this semester. The party is geared toward mental cultivation, with student's receiving assistance professors tutors, mathematicians and physicist. A review of examinations is also being given.

According to Angela Coates, Vice-president of Internal Affairs, the societies objectives for the future include bridging the gap between engineering disciplines and educating Black students in job opportunities.

Coates, a chemical engineering major, is responsible for planning student activities and plans to get members involved in the community. "We're going to try and recruit high school students into engineering, although not necessarily at Howard," said Coates.

Information on co-ops and scholarships is available, and a trip to NASA is on the agenda for April.

A major NSBE conference is planned for March 29-April 1 at the Washington Hilton Hotel and Howard University. An annual event, the conference will feature career and opportunity fairs, guest speakers, and seminars, according to Tyrone Moorehead, vice-chairperson of the planning committee.

At least 50 colleges are expected to participate and "it's a chance for students to mingle with other students," said Coates.

Anyone can join NSBE, but it's geared toward the needs of engineering and science students. A five dollar membership fee is required.

Insurance Day



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Glegg Watson

Dr. Asa T. Spaulding

Glegg Watson, co-author of "Black Life in Corporate America" spoke at the H.U. Insurance Day luncheon. Also present was Dr. Asa T. Spaulding Sr., one of the founders of the Center for Insurance Education. The center is described by Maurice C. Williams (Director of CIE) as a "Case Study in Partnership and Preparation". The February 9th program included an address by Dr. Coy Eklond, retired chairman of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

correction

Due to a typographical error that appeared in the Feb. 10, 1984 issue of The Hilltop, the article on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights stated that the commission voted to analyze the proposed federal budget.

It should have stated that the Commission voted not to review the federal budget.



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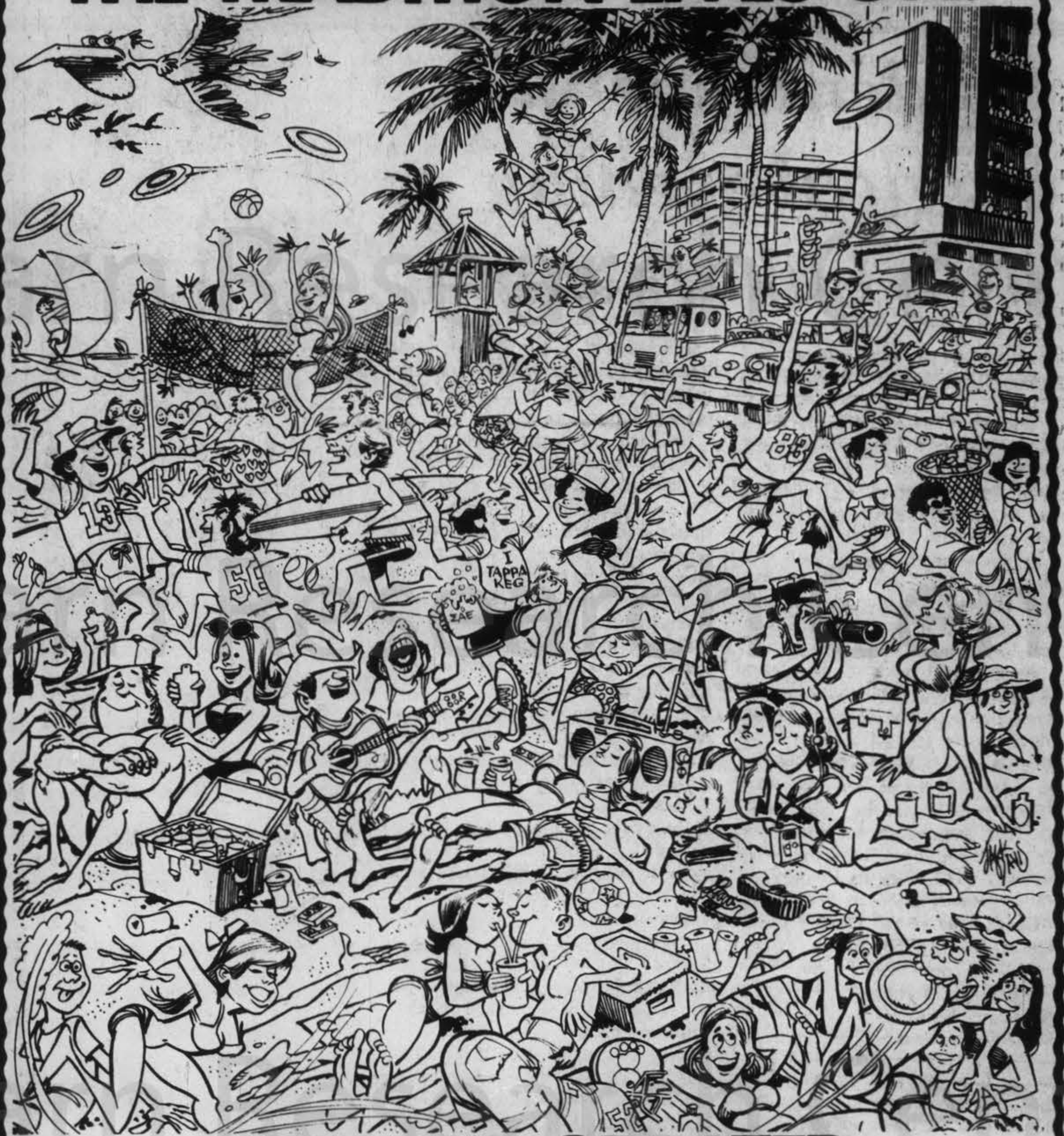


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SPIRIT WEEK 1984

Schedule of Events

Sunday, February 19, 1984

-Athletes' Appreciation Program 2p.m. Cook Hall Lounge

Monday, February 20, 1984

- "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf"

2 p.m. Ballroom Blackburn Center

-The Visual Art of James K. Russell (an art display)
3:30 p.m. Hilltop Lounge Blackburn Center

- "And Then There Was Light" (a musical) 5 p.m. Ballroom Blackburn Center

★ Home Basketball Game Howard vs. Brooklyn College 8 p.m. Burr Gym

Tuesday, February 21, 1984

- Building and Academic Displays begin; they will continue through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ground Floor Blackburn Center

- Faculty & Students Superlative Voting begins; continues through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Engineering Lobby, Douglass Hall Biology Building, School of Business, Coat Room of Blackburn

-Jazz Ensemble Concert 2 p.m. Auditorium of Blackburn Center

-Meet Your Presidents 4 p.m. Auditorium of Blackburn Center

-Bama Fashion Show 8 p.m. Auditorium of Blackburn Center

Wednesday, February 22, 1984

-Howard University Choir Concert 12 noon Auditorium of Blackburn Center

-Greek Heritage Program 4 p.m. Rankin Chapel

Thursday, February 23, 1984

-Howard Legacy Program 4 p.m. Rankin Chapel

-Mr. Howard Pageant 7 p.m. Human Ecology Auditorium

Friday, February 24, 1984

-Howard Authors' Program 4 p.m. Student Lounge Blackburn Center

-Organizational Family Feud 7 p.m. Forum of Blackburn Center

-New Yorkers' Party at the Studio 500 W Street, N.E. Admission \$5.00

Saturday, February 25, 1984

-International Students Program 2 p.m. Student Lounge Blackburn

★ Pep Rally 5 p.m. Burr Gymnasium

★ Women's Home Basketball Game Howard vs. Delaware State 5:45 p.m. Burr Gym

★ Men's Home Basketball Game Howard vs. Delaware State 8 p.m. Burr Gym

Victory Party 10:30 p.m. West Ballroom Blackburn Center

Sunday, February 26, 1984

-Memorial Service 3 p.m. Rankin Chapel

-Gospel Extravaganza 8 p.m. Rankin Chapel

★ Admission to the program requires a ticket that can be picked up at Cramton Auditorium; students must present basketball game tickets for admission to the pep rally.

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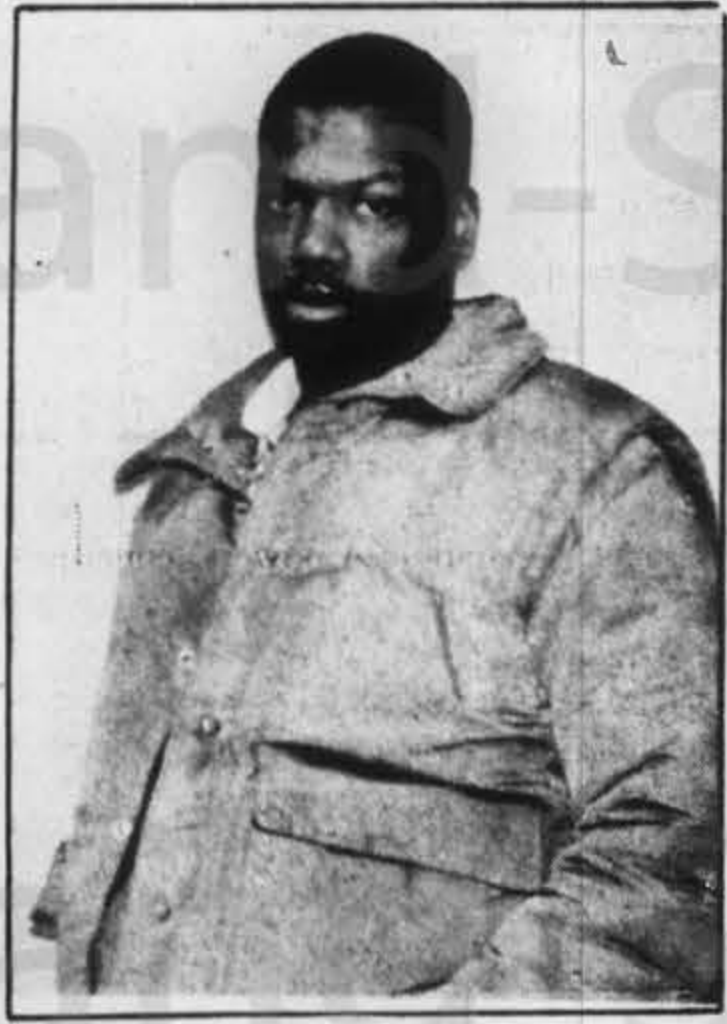
Sound Off

Q1. Have you registered to vote in your home state and do you intend to vote absentee? And why?

Q2. Howard University spends roughly \$200,000 for the shuttle bus service. What do you think about the shuttle bus service? Do you think you are getting your money's worth?



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Hometown: Darlington, South Carolina
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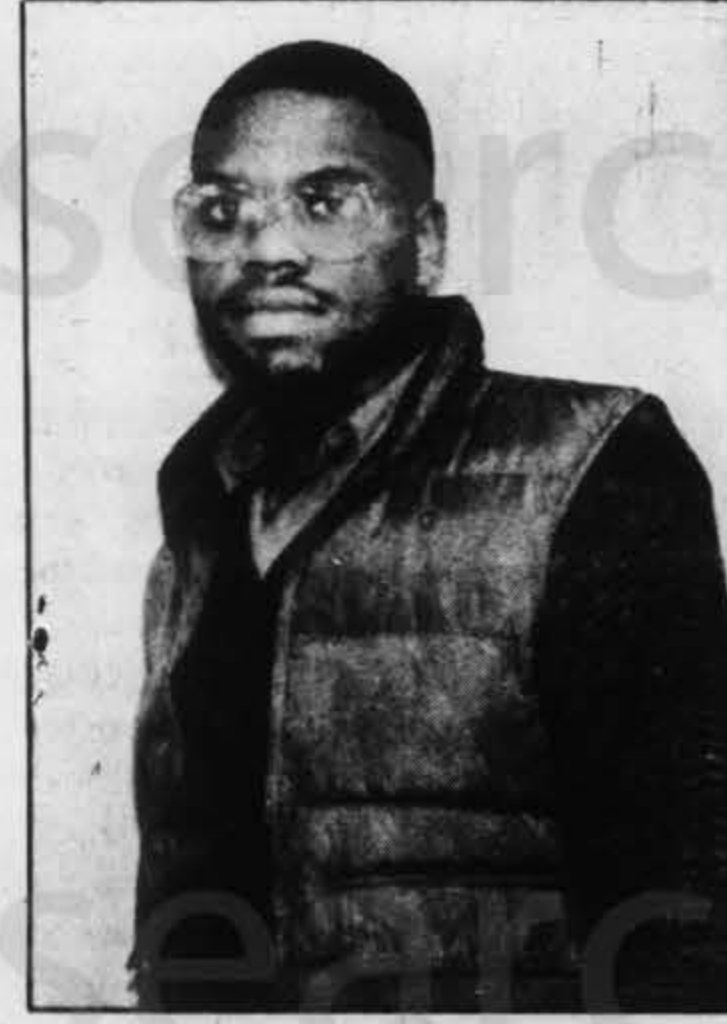
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Q1. Yes, I am registered to vote in my hometown state. I would like to vote absentee but information is not readily available to Howard students on how to vote absentee.

Q2. I think the shuttle bus service is beneficial for the students who live off campus, although there are some negative attributes. The shuttle bus service is not dependable. Sometimes the buses are not on schedule, therefore causing students to be late for their classes. In view of the competence of the bus service provided, the shuttle bus service should be much more efficient for the price we pay. Howard University spends roughly \$200,000 and the service is just not worth it.

Q1. Yes, I am registered to vote in my hometown and I do plan to vote absentee. I feel it is important for all Blacks to vote in order for us to progress as a whole. Some people feel like my vote won't really count but all votes are important.

Q2. The bus service is only good during off peak hours when the buses are not really crowded. The shuttle bus keeps me from walking or catching the metro. I definitely feel the Howard community is getting their moneys worth from the bus service.

Q1. Yes, I have registered to vote in Wisconsin. I intend to vote absentee because I feel it is exceedingly critical that we as Black students take the extra effort in obtaining absentee ballots in order that our representation is maximized. Voting as a resident of Wisconsin, would be more significant in an effectual change that if I registered to vote in the District of Columbia.

Q2. Implementing the shuttle bus service was good intentioned, however I think more direct routes should be taken in order that traveling time may be minimized. A student in making two full trips during the course of a day may spend two hours simply in travel. The buses are frequently overcrowded and seldom run on schedule.

Q1. Yes I have registered to vote in my hometown, and yes I do intend to vote absentee because my vote can make the difference between the negative and positive forces in the Black community. Our forefathers suffered a great deal for us to exercise our right to vote, and I am going to use my right!

Q2. I think the shuttle bus service is an excellent idea for the students living in off campus dorms. The service, however, is not conducive to many of the students needs and schedules. The service needs reorganization and new scheduling. I am not getting my moneys worth.

Q1. Yes, I registered to vote in my home state, and I do intend to vote by absentee because it is my right and my duty as an American citizen.

Q2. As a student who lives in off campus housing, I think that the shuttle bus service is needed and I really do appreciate it. However, I do not feel that we as students are getting our moneys worth simply because the shuttle tends to be late or sometimes the shuttle bus does not even come.

Q1. I feel it is essential for people to exercise right to vote; it is especially important for young Blacks. The vote is the most effective tool with which a person can influence society. That is why I have registered in my hometown and will vote absentee.

Q2. The shuttle bus is a necessity for students who live off campus. It is their main mode of transportation to and from campus. Therefore it should be reliable and prompt. It does run into problems along the route but basically I'm satisfied with the service it provides.

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InnerVisions

Dance Theatre of Harlem excites Kennedy Center

By KARYN D. COLLINS
Hilltop Staffwriter

The Dance Theatre of Harlem is currently undergoing a great period of experimentation and growth as displayed in their current engagement at the Kennedy Center (Feb. 14-19). And the goals of director Arthur Mitchell, of building a solid repertoire, are being reached.

With experimentation there are, of course, some failures. But DTH has made a good start in building their repertoire with works like "Streetcar Named Desire," "Banda," "Firebird," "Fall River Legend," "Swan Lake," and "Douglas," the last four being performed during this year's Kennedy Center engagement.

The Tuesday night performance, one of two programs DTH will alternate during the week, "Shapes of Evening," "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux," "Fall River Legend," and "Firebird," were presented. This mixed bill provided a good look at the strengths and weaknesses of DTH as it moves towards building a solid repertoire.

The highlight of the evening was Agnes De Mille's "Fall River Legend," based on the Lizzie Borden case. Virginia Johnson as Lizzie was dynamic. Through Johnson, Lizzie became a multi-dimensional character,

not just some crazed figure with an axe. Johnson drew the audience, as well as the other dancers, into sharing her fear and anguish in killing her stepmother and father.

"Firebird," another strong addition to the DTH repertoire, is the finest production of this ballet being performed today, surpassing even the much lauded New York City Ballet production of "Firebird." Stephanie Dabney is the fiery, mystical Firebird personified, and Donald Williams is a charming Prince Igor. The breathtaking colors of the Geoffrey Holder sets and costumes are sufficient alone to compel one to go see the DTH production of "Firebird." DTH has also restaged some sections of the ballet since last year, giving these sections a cleaner, more fluid appearance.

Judy Tyrus is one of the many up and coming artists of DTH. Last year we were introduced to her through her appearances in "Graduation Ball," and "Square Dance," two ballets in which she showed great potential. Ah! What a difference a year makes. Tyrus has begun to reach that potential and the results are breathtaking. Her technique, which was a little shaky last year has stabilized to the point where Tyrus is now perfectly capable of performing

such bravura pas de deux as in Tuesday night's "Le Corsaire Pas de Deux."

A pas de deux like "Corsaire" calls for just about every trick in the book, so to speak, including steely balances on pointe, multiple pirouette and fouette turn combinations, and breathtaking lifts and throws. Tyrus, together with Eddie Shellman as her slave, certainly showed themselves equal to all that "Corsaire" demanded, despite the slow and heavy tempos of conductor Patrick Flynn. Tyrus and Shellman's presentation could use a little more spark and flair, but other than this, the pas de deux worked well for both dancers.

The one disappointment of the evening was "Shapes of Evening," a ballet for six based on the thematically thin premise of the opening and closing of a flower. DTH did the most they could with this ballet. Special attention was paid to the port de bras to emphasize the opening and closing movements of the flower, but the piece didn't challenge the dancers or audience technically or thematically. As I said before, with experimentation, you win some and you lose some, and "Shapes of Evening" was a definite loss. Still, overall, DTH is on its way to achieving an exciting and demanding repertoire for its future.



Dance Theatre Of Harlem

Jazz delights

by MICHAEL GLENN
Hilltop Staffwriter

Besides seeing a Darth Vader outfit and bullfrog cheeks, you would have heard some great supporting blend with sweet chords of harmony when the Billy Harper Quintet built up a worthwhile sweat at the Skyline Inn, in Southwest Washington, last Sunday.

Standing tall, dressed in black from neck to toe with a long cape-vest, was tenor saxophonist Billy Harper.

Billy powered his silver horn to the point of portraying different feelings from mellow to rough, and beyond.

His bebop licks heavily resembled the style of Charlie "Bird" Parker, a great saxophonist from bebop era when he intensely played the rough notes.

The show was very slow getting started as it began almost an hour late, due to technical difficulties, and the first few notes the group played could have used not only some heat, but some sparks to get started.

Once the group got the roll, drummer Newman Taylor Baker became the dominant force with his well-timed rhythm and excellent ways of playing which he applied to the music thus performed. Newman's drum beating showed tons of talent, and his endurance could have earned him a gold medal.

When trumpeter Eddie Allen had the floor, his clarity was quite pleasing to the ear. Eddie's high notes reached the sky and made safe landings on the way back down. His temporarily bloated cheeks kept the notes in tune as well as in good volume.

The groups music was very pleasant, but the overall disorganization of the

show was ready for the birds. Billy Harper, the so-called "M.C." of the show did not seem too sure of what his group should have played, and he called out the chosen tunes on the spur of the moment.

Although Billy is an excellent saxophonist, a good M.C. he's not. He was so boring that quietness itself could not have matched the emptiness in the room when he was talking. Furthermore, the group took a 36 minute break which was too long.

Pianist Francesca Tanksley had her fingers doing a waltz to the tunes, up and down the keys. Her chords were very much on the one, and her solos reflected sparkling sustains—these were signs of a gifted musician at work.

A Howard University alumnus, never to be forgotten is bassist Clarence Seay, who came out with a couple of free-styled solos and supported the background with booming sounds of high and low, which was surely enough to make your ears wiggle from approval.

On an imaginary ride through the Orient, the group played "Soran Bushi Bh," a Japanese composition the group adapted with a cultural flavor. The sound from the gong blended with the bug mite on Eddie's horn, and could have made you want to pack your bags and fly East on one-way ticket. This unique piece was beautifully performed and positively received by the audience.

Musically speaking, this nearly four hour show was somewhat a considerable treat for the jazz enthusiast, and the quintet's music also included a few natural spices for a home recipe—clarity, technique, and flavor.



Millicent Hodge

Hodge finds amazement in world-wide voyage

By SONYA TENNELL
Hilltop Staffwriter

How many times have you dreamed of going around the world and seeing places such as Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, Peoples Republic of China, India, Indonesia, Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Morocco?

Millicent Hodge, a Howard University senior, has always dreamed of visiting those places and last semester her dream finally came true.

Millicent participated in the Semester at Sea program, sponsored by the Institute of Shipboard Education and the University of Pittsburgh.

Not only did Millicent represent Howard University, but she also represented Black students all over the country by being the only Black student out of 699 student participants.

Millicent said she sometimes became very lonely because there were no other Black students on the voyage.

According to Millicent, in many of the places they toured, the people had never seen an American Black woman.

"Some wanted to touch me, others made sexual advances, some seemed frightened, but for the most part many of them just wanted to sit and talk with

me. Millicent recalled her most fascinating memories as being of the Pyramids in Egypt, the Taj Mahal in India, and the Night Market and Snake Alley in India.

Millicent also talked about her amazement at the difference between what she was taught while growing up as compared to the things she saw.

"I remember as a child being given the impression that no one in India eats meat. In fact there are people who eat beef in places such as New Delhi, Agra and Bombay. There actually were many people living in the streets, but that is something you can find in any major U.S. city."

Last semester was not Millicent's first time visiting foreign lands. This past summer Millicent lived in Norway and Switzerland while participating in the International Summer School program.

In addition to these accomplishments, Millicent is a member of the Liberal Arts Honors Program; the 1984 "Who's Who"; Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society; 1982-83 second vice president of Alpha chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Abram Harris Economic Society; Political Science Honor Society; Pi Sigma Alpha; and the economics honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon.



Fashion

Canadian born Marianne Skanks said that she wants to inspire young people through the arts. Skanks came to the metropolitan area to teach at the Howard University Children's Theatre.

On February 24 at Cramton Auditorium at 8:30 Skanks and Co. will make it's debut in the area. Skanks and Company is a combination of fashion, dance, and music. Marianne said that the show will feature African dances, also there will be an inspirational portion where she will share how she overcame lupus. Lupus is an acute type of arthritis that cripples some people.

The show will feature local talents such as J. Miller and Leon Harris of "Akin", Edward Burke of Burk-o-Wits and a host of others. Also two designers from Canada will be featured. Special guest include the Charlie Hampton Trio, Lavonia Perryman Fairfax will be the M.C.

The show is being co-produced by Mike Howell of Howell Limousine Service and sponsored by Soft-Sheen products. Skanks promises a spectacular event.

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Amy Johnson

Howard student named Cherry Blossom Princess

By LONNIE I. MOORE
Special to the Hilltop

The stars will shine on Amy Johnson on March 29 when the Mayor's office will officially announce the 20-year-old student as Cherry Blossom Princess 1984.

Johnson is a Spanish Linguistics major and Math minor at Howard University. She said that her strong self-identity, outgoing qualities and family support are what motivated her to enter the contest. Being the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Johnson III, and making up the sixth generation of Johnsons, Amy wanted to gain the chance to represent the District. "After all, my family are native Washingtonians," and Johnson with a radiant smile.

She said her excitement will be the opportunity to attend all Cherry Blossom activities during the week of April 1-7 as the "Princess." "This is an honor... D.C. is beautiful, this provides me with exposure and the practice of being in the limelight while learning to handle impromptu occurrences," continued Johnson. Being raised by sociable parents who have instilled leadership qualities in their children is what Johnson contributes to her success. She says, "Having a close-knit family means all the difference in the world in terms of my success."

The festivities Johnson will be hosting are held annually to commemorate the gift of Cherry Blossom Trees from Japan to the United States in 1912, as tokens of friendship. Mayor Yukio Ozaki presented them from Tokyo during the Taft Administration. Janet Martin, administrative aide for Mrs. Effi Barry (Mayor Barry's wife), said "Each Spring the blooming of these trees are a recurring gift, which become appreciated more and more each year."

The gift of 3,000 Cherry Trees of 12 varieties were shipped from Yokohama on board the S.S. Awa Maru on February 14, 1912. In 1984, First Lady Effi Barry continues the ceremonies by serving as chairwoman for the District chapter. The National Conference on

State Societies established the Pageant and run the overall festival with each state having a Committee and selecting a princess.

Many of the original trees presently line the Tidal Basin, approximately 650 Cherry Trees, 90 percent of these are Yoshino and 10 percent Akebono, which have single, pale-pink blossoms. The Yoshino and Akebono varieties bloom at the same time and are among the earliest in Spring. Together they provide a beautiful setting for the state-ly Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

The Cherry Blossom Festival is the largest and oldest festival of its type in the Metropolitan Washington area. It is sponsored by the Downtown Jaycees and the National Park Service. Janet Martin says that Amy Johnson has a quality of human endeavor and can represent the city with the maturity and respect that is needed. "You can sit down and talk with Amy and get a conversation that you would not expect from a 20-year-old," says Martin.

Some of the highlights of the week will include honorary events for the Princesses by Mayor and Mrs. Marion Barry, D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, Congress, the White House and many others. On April 7, the Grand Ball will be held with all of the Princesses participating and a spinning wheel determines the "National Queen."

First runner-up, Cherie Ward, a Communications major at Howard, views the whole process as a chance to serve the District as an Ambassador of Goodwill, upholding a commitment to International Peace and reinforcing global relationships. "It is an opportunity that should not be taken for granted," said Ward.

With all of the support the festival has been receiving the 1984 Cherry Blossom Festival promises to offer many new programs for local residents and the thousands of tourists that come to Washington for this great week. With Amy Johnson as Princess once again Howard University has produced a winner.

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Sports

Bison fall from first place with two consecutive losses

By DARRYL RICHARDS
Asst. Sports Editor
Hilltop Staffwriter

If the Bison could take the Burr Gymnasium, the crowd, the cheerleaders, the band, and yes even that lovable mascot, the Bison, and pack them all in a suitcase, they may be able to improve on their unimpressive (3-8) road record.

Unfortunately, for coach A.B. Williamson and the rest of the Bison, that is physically impossible.

Last weekend, the Bison took their 10-9 record (2-6 on the road) on a three game swing through the Carolinas, dropping two Mid-Eastern Athletic conference (MEAC) games to the North Carolina Aggies, 73-70, and to the South Carolina State Bulldogs, 67-61, before spanking East Carolina 71-57.

If there was a movie with the title, "Revenge of the Bison," it was seen Tuesday night at the Minges Coliseum in Greenville, N.C.

After dropping out of first place in the MEAC with conference losses to arch-rival N.C. A&T and S.C. State, the Bison took out their frustration on the hapless Pirates of East Carolina University, 71-57.

Not only was the victory the third road win of the season for the Bison, but it was the first non-MEAC Division I victory for the Bison this season. East

Carolina (4-18) is a member of the East Coast Athletic Conference South, (ECAC South).

After a weak first half, which saw the Pirates go into the lockerroom with a 31-29 advantage, the Bison came to life. Led by senior forward Kevin Scott, who scored 11 of his 15 points in the second half and David Wynn (14 pts., 7 rebounds) the Bison pulled ahead to a 33-31 lead.

Howard outscored the Pirates 20-8 in the first 10 minutes of the half to take a 45-35 lead. With guard Fred Hill coming off the bench to add 10 points, the Bison were able to build up an unsurmountable 16-point advantage with 7:53 left in the game, 53-39.

Besides the return of the previously injured Hill, and the inspired play of Wynn and Scott, the victory saw the Bison shoot a sizzling 68% from the field in the second half, making 15 shots out of 22 attempts, while holding the Pirates down to an anemic 27% from the field, making only 8 of 30 attempts.

The South Carolina State Bulldogs are known in the MEAC for their football prowess. Well, after defeating Howard 67-61 in Orangeburg S.C., they should also gain some respect for their basketball prowess.

It took two men to defeat the Bison. In the first half junior forward Sylvester Parson scored 17 of his 19 points in the

half, giving the Bulldogs a 31-23 lead at the intermission.

In the second half it was the Ralph Miller show as the guard scored 16 of his team high 20 points for the win. It seemed as if Miller had Howard's number. Everytime the Bison came within range of the (10-12) Bulldogs, the shooting of Miller would squelch the drive.

As S.C. State was enjoying a 35-29 lead, freshman center Robert McIlwaine hit a slam dunk to close the margin to four points 35-31, with 16:50 remaining.

But consistent offense from the Bulldogs and a Miller three-point play with 10:17 remaining gave the Bulldogs an unchallenged 46-35 lead.

Howard was paced by forward David Wynn (21 points) who had to take on the offensive burden due to injuries to forward Robert Jones and Fred Hill.

The shooting of Wynn was able to put the Bison within 5 points, 59-54, with 1:47 left in the contest. But eight straight free throws by Miller, squashed the Bison rally.

In Greensboro, N.C., the Bison were trying to sweep the season series after defeating the Aggies 75-68 last month at the Burr. However, injuries which prevented power forward Robert Jones and point guard Fred Hill from playing were to prohibit the Bison from sweeping the Aggies this season.

Led by forwards David Wynn (32 pts.) and Kevin Scott (14 pts., 8 rbs.), the Bison carried a 30-28 half-time advantage into the lockerroom. But at the 10:34 mark of the second half, pro prospect forward Joe Binion (20 pts., 8 rbs., 6 assists) converted a three-point play to tie the score at 45. The Aggies never looked back.

David Wynn scored a career high 32 points against N.C. A&T

With the aid of Binion and guard Brian Booker (14 pts., 5 rbs., 5 ast.), the Aggies were able to take their first lead of the ballgame at the 10:07 mark when Booker hit a 20-ft. jumper. Booker and Binion were able to put together a 17-6 run which gave the Aggies a 62-51 advantage with 6:11 remaining.

Free throws by the Aggies held Howard at Bay en route to a 73-70 victory.

In dropping the contest, the Bison's record not only fell to 10-10, but the Bison lost their hold of first place in the MEAC to the present leader N.C. A&T.

Howard now 11-11, 5-3 in the MEAC, will face MEAC foe the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (6-15, 3-4) at Princess Anne, Md., on Saturday.



By Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop

Freshman Fred Hill Jr. (20) returns to the line-up Monday against Brooklyn College.

Grapplers fourth in CCC

By RAY RAGLAND
Hilltop Staffwriter

"There was no excuse for today's poor performance," said swimming coach, Yonnie Shambourger after watching his team fail to defeat Saturday at the hands of Virginia Commonwealth University in Burr Gymnasium. VCU took control in the first event and easily won the 400-yard relay to take a 7-0 lead.

The strong performance continued as VCU's Craig Cliff took first place in the 1000-yard free style, putting VCU ahead 15-1.

The Sharks, obviously not at their best, did manage to put up a fight with Andre Cropper's two first place finishes in the 50-yard free and the 100-yard free style. Kevin Wilson finished second in these events.

Diver Kevin Holmes beat his competition with impressive first place finishes in both the one meter and three meter diving events.

But despite the Sharks' efforts, they failed to overcome VCU who dominated with seven first place finishes.

"Mentally we were not as up as we could have been. VCU is a fast team. We needed to taste a little blood before next week's Tri-State Championships," said Holmes.

Diver Courtney Miller attributed the Sharks' loss to "a preoccupation both mentally and physically. Hopefully this loss will jolt enough enthusiasm into us for the Tri-States."

The Sharks suffered a disappointing loss, but with strong wins over Shepherd College, Georgetown College and Virginia Military Institute they still stand a very good chance in the

championships.

As sprinter Caesar Williams viewed it, "We have a very good chance of taking first place. The worst we could do would be second place."

Their toughest opponents at the Tri-States will probably be Fairmont College, who Williams said he feels they have the capabilities to beat.

Shambourger said he knows his team has what it takes to walk off as the Tri-State Champs. "I'm gearing for the championships. It means a lot to me to win," he said. "Our team is pretty healthy right now—hopefully we can maintain that."

With the Tri-States only one week away and the Black Nationals next, the Sharks will be putting emphasis on their physical and mental conditioning, while using their loss to VCU as a lesson. The Sharks' record is now 6 and 4.

Sharks record drops to 6-4 after disappointing loss to VCU

By TIMOTHY ROBINSON
Sports Editor

"It's tournament time—this is the time of the year when we want the wrestlers to be at their best," said a jubilant Paul Cotton, the Howard University wrestling coach.

After the Howard Grapplers had captured fourth place in the Capital Collegiate Conference (CCC) wrestling tournament held last week at American University, with seven area colleges and universities participating.

The tournament champion was the host American, while George Mason and George Washington finished second and third. Rounding out the tournament was Howard at fourth, with Loyola, Longwood and Frederick Community College taking the fifth, sixth and seventh position, respectively.

"I am very excited about the performance of the team in the CCC tournament. We finished in fourth place, missing third by a quarter of a point," commented Coach Cotton.

Howard's fourth place finish was a commendable accomplishment considering that only six wrestlers participated, with three each reaching the semi-finals and final rounds.

Of the six Howard wrestlers, all of them place, Frank Lewis finished third at 126; George Foster finished first at 132; Wendall Hughes finished second at 142; Howard Rittenhouse finished third at 150; Danny Ayers finished third at 158 and Vincent Thomas finished first at 177.

Cotton was delighted to see the effort that the Grapplers exhibited, he said, "To have six guys in the semi-finals and three to advance to the final, shows a tremendous accomplishment for the team."

In winning the 177 lb. weight class, Thomas, a Columbia, Md. native, defeated Chris Peterson of GW to avenge an earlier regular season loss.

"It feels good to win, because in the beginning of the season I was injured and had to sit out four matches," said Thomas, a sophomore majoring in Physical Therapy.

He continued by saying, "It's a tremendous feeling to be able to go out and wrestle to my potential, especially, beating the GW opponent because he beat me this season 4-2."

Howard produced the Outstanding Wrestler at 132 in George Foster, a native of Lake City, Fla., who won his division by defeating Herrlein of GW.

Foster is a sophomore Electrical Engineer major, who contributes his success in the tournament to the level of competition found at practice.

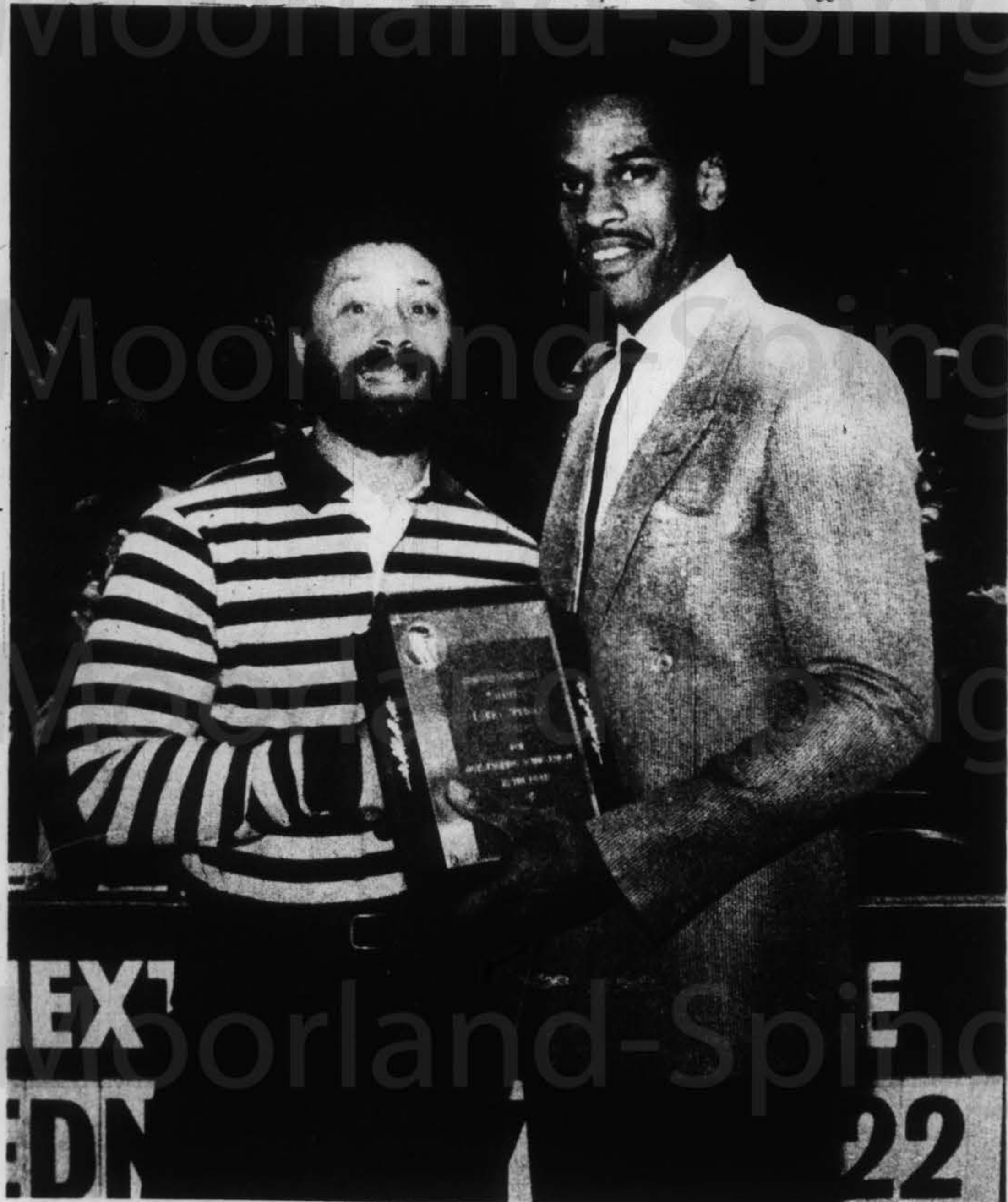
"I was happy that I won and even winning the Outstanding Wrestler award. The win only shows the quality of my work-out partners (Harold Spann and Hughes)," Foster said.

Coach Cotton commented that the team has made astounding advancements since the beginning of the season and he was proud of the progress of the guys, especially George and Vincent. Their improvement was very apparent.

Howard was able over the weekend, which allowed for some of the injured wrestlers to recover.

According to Coach Cotton, everybody is a little banged-up and the time off will provide a needed break before the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship scheduled for Feb. 17-18, held in Salisbury, Md., at the University of Maryland Eastern-Shore.

"We're looking for an equal performance at the MEAC, hopefully no less than what we did at the CCC," concluded Cotton.



WHUR's Glenn Harris presents plaque to Larry Spriggs

By Brian-Branch-Price-The Hilltop

Spriggs gains NBA respect

By EDWARD LEWIS
Hilltop Staffwriter

What a night it was — former Howard University student and basketball star Larry Spriggs at the Capital Center. Last Friday night, the Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar put on a magic show, but fell short 96-93 to speedy guard Frank Johnson and the Washington Bullets. A sell-out crowd of 19,105, was the largest in the Bullets' history.

For former Bison and current L. A. Laker Larry Spriggs, Howard night at the Capital Center was a homecoming. "It was an honor to see the Howard students support us and it feels great to be back in the Washington area," said Spriggs. Spriggs is suffering an injury and did not play, but at half-time he was awarded a Plate of Achievement from the Hilltop and Howard University's Athletic Department.

While at Howard, Spriggs brought a great deal of success to Howard's bas-

ketball program. During Spriggs' senior year, Howard finished first in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, winning the MEAC championship. Opposing teams knew the Bison as the "Dunk Patrol," because of spectacular dunks from former Bison greats James Ratiff, James Terry and Larry Spriggs. Spriggs is the ninth all-time leading scorer at Howard with 1,236 points, and fourth in top rebounders with 722. During his senior year Spriggs was one of the best rebounders in the country, capturing All-MEAC honors and voted Honorable Mention All-American.

Spriggs' trip to the NBA has not been a smooth plane ride, but a bumpy back road bus trip. In 1981, Larry was drafted by the Houston Rockets, but was cut on the first NBA cut day. He then was sent to the Continental Basketball Association, where he dominated the boards and was one of the top scorers in the conference.

"It was hard for me to take a step down, but I felt that I had to do what-

er it takes to better my game and wait for a spot to open in the NBA for me. Support from family and friends also helped me," said Spriggs.

A spot opened for Larry with the Chicago Bulls where he played three months, and was later traded to the L.A. Lakers for a future consideration.

Playing with the NBA greats like Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob McAdoo has improved Larry's game and defensive play.

"Larry is developing every day as an aggressive player and he has great athletic ability, also he is one of our best defensive players. Larry has a great career ahead of him," said Lakers' Coach Pat Riley.

Spriggs is also highly respected among his teammates because of his positive attitude and dedication. "We are happy to have Larry on our team because he works hard and he is a good person. In due time, Larry will be a force in the NBA. His positive attitude

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Sports

Tracksters compete in Olympic Invitational

By TIM WILLIAMSON
Hilltop Staffwriter

After a change in schedule, the Bison men's and women's mile relay teams made fast tracks as they travelled to consecutive meets in Boston and East Rutherford, N.J. over a 24-hour period last weekend.

The Bison, who had not applied to compete in the Olympic Invitational in New Jersey, received a personal invitation to appear at the meet from the meet director, Ray Lump, last Wednesday (Feb. 8). After some discussion, track coach William Moultrie and athletic director Leo Miles decided to cancel a scheduled appearance at the Delaware Invitational on Feb. 12, opting instead to compete in the Olympic Invitational, which was being held Saturday (Feb. 11) in the Meadowlands arena.

"We decided that because of the nature of the event and the caliber of the competition it was in our best interest to make the change," said Moultrie. "Some of the best people in the world were there. We were excited just to be a part of this event," added the coach.

And indeed many of the top athletes in track and field such as Chandra Cheeseborough, Greg Foster, Carol and Carl Lewis, and the Atoms Track Club took part in this meet.

"To be personally invited by a meet director of an event of this caliber shows the amount of respect given to Howard University track. Many teams that apply to this meet are rejected. We made no application, and had not planned to go to the meet. Then we received a call from the director, who asked us why we weren't coming," said Moultrie.

Obviously pleased with his teams performance, Moultrie stated "this was our best weekend." The coach added, "in terms of behavior, attitude, promptness and performance both the men and the women did an outstanding job."

Prior to the teams' appearance in New Jersey, the Bison turned in sterling performances at Boston University. In the mile relay the men set a school record, with a time of 3:09.71 (Their previous indoor best was 3:11.5). The men's team after winning the Championship of America - in the Penn Relays - last year, is currently rated among the top teams in the country. Moultrie praised his team's (Richard Louis, Donald Battle, Anton Skerritt, and Oliver Bridges) effort in setting the new school mark.

The coach also singled out Oliver

Bridges for his efforts - which could be termed above and beyond the call of duty. Bridges, who has been suffering from severe shin splits, was unable to practice with the team during the week before the meet. Instead Bridges worked out by himself in a swimming pool, rode a resistance bike, and received treatments to help relieve his pain.

"Oliver is an outstanding athlete and an exceptional person," Moultrie said. "He could have found an excuse not to do anything. The average athlete wouldn't have done what he did. If I had 12 or 13 more like Bridges I would deliver a NCAA Championship to this school. He is an outstanding young person." Moultrie also thanked Dr. Bond for his responsiveness to the situation.

In other action in Boston, Skerritt finished second in the 500 meters. Bridges also finished second in the

400m, and the women's mile relay team finished second in their event.

The women (Brenda Bailey, Ruperta Charles, Kthy Brooks, Karen Gascoigne) were led by senior Karen Gascoigne, who ran what coach Moultrie described as "the most intelligent race I've seen in a long time." He added, "she did what we needed to have done."

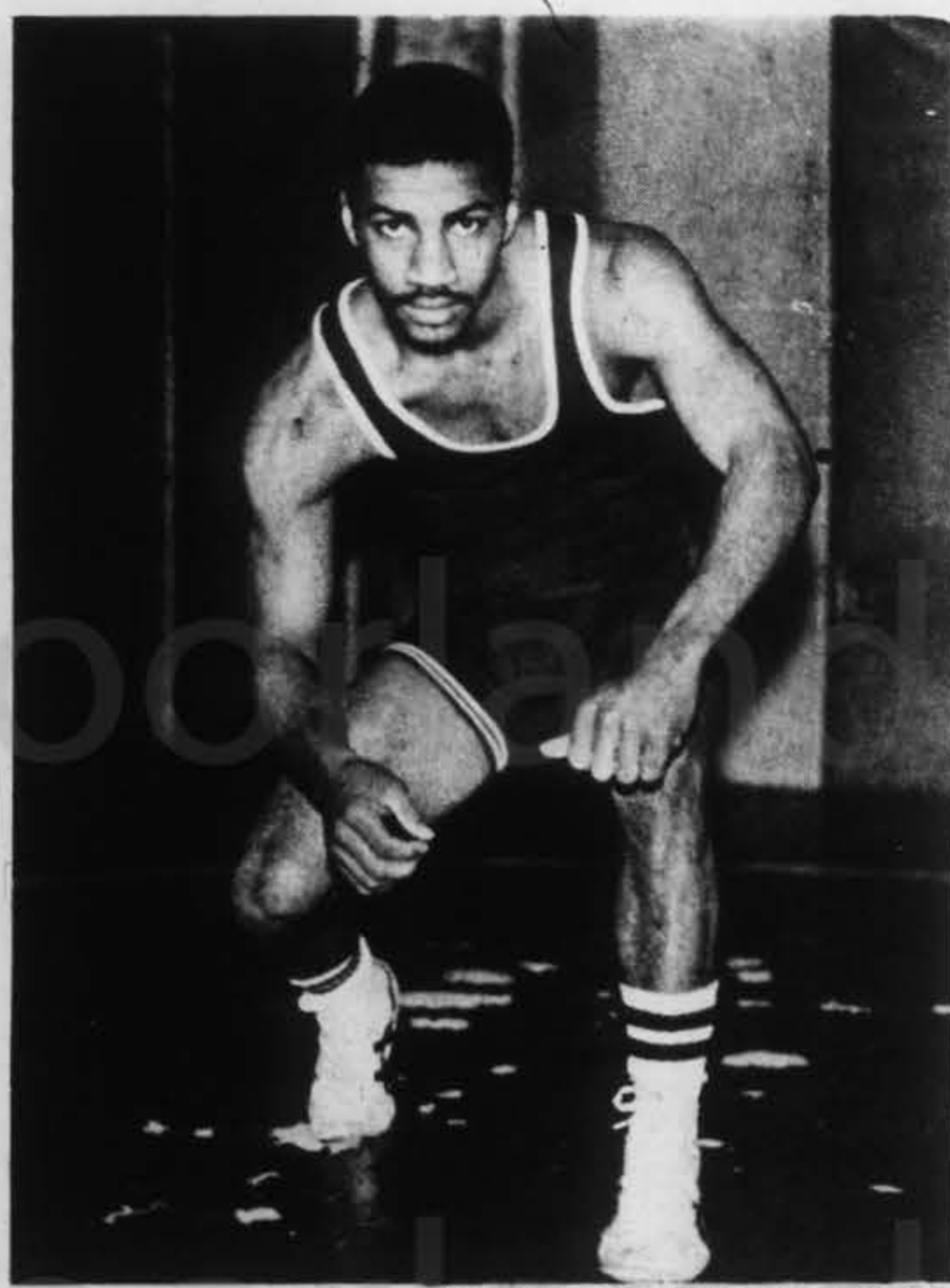
However, in the Meadowlands the Bison men were not as fortunate, as Bridges suffering from the stress of his ailment had to pull up in the 1600m relay. The women, on the other hand did, manage another second place finish in their event.

Nevertheless, the coach said without reservation that "this was one of the best experiences I have had at Howard." He also added "we ran against some of the best athletes in the world,

and our athletes weren't fazed or awed by the situation. They just lined and got right after them. Moultrie was especially pleased with the team's effort in Boston.

"The Boston experience was great for both the men and the women. These are the kind of moments that help you appreciate being a coach." From a man who wears a Rose Bowl ring and watch - Moultrie coached defensive backs for the Stanford football teams that went to two consecutive Rose Bowls in '71 and '72 - that is saying a lot.

This weekend the Bison will not have to travel very far, but they will be competing a very important meet. The Bison will travel to Salisbury, MD to take part in the MEAC Indoor Championships which start today and end Saturday.



By Michele Jeffries-The Hilltop
George Foster

Profile: George Foster

It is not easy to be a student athlete. George Foster, a member of the wrestling team lives off campus but is rarely there because he stays in the dormitory with his teammates in order to make his 6 a.m. practice.

Foster, a sophomore from Lake City, Fla., majoring in electrical engineering, said he must go to bed before midnight in order to make his early morning practice. He added that wrestling cuts down on the time for himself and his studies and said he has a tutor to help him with his studies.

Foster has been wrestling since the tenth grade and said he was forced into wrestling by his older brother. He said at first he rebelled but then realized he was too small to play football. He decided to excel in wrestling.

Actual competition for wrestlers lasts for seven minutes. "You have to give 100 percent because it is a one man sport and there is no one to cover for you," said Foster.

While at Howard, Foster said he learned a lot of upper body moves and added that until this year he never had a coach who taught him anything that he did not already know. Foster said this year is the best season because of his new coach Paul Cotton.

"Paul has given me the motivation that I have been lacking from a coaching position. He understands what we go through at Howard because he used to be our teammate. We give him the respect that he deserves because he is a friend and a coach who can see from both sides," said Foster.

Foster, who wrestles at a 134-pound weight division, said he loves the sport. "To win on the college level is a tre-

"You have to give 100 percent because it is a one man sport . . ."

mendous feeling," said Foster.

The team's record is 11-8. According to Foster, the wrestling team has little or no fans. He said that Howard students have not been exposed to

wrestling probably because there is no media coverage at Howard.

Foster was the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) champion in the 126-pound weight division as a freshman. Last year, he had to sit out the season because of injuries to his fingers. This year Foster was honored for outstanding wrestling at the Capital Collegiate Conference.

Foster said he thinks he can win the regionals this year, but added that he might have to compete against his teammate Wendell Hughes.

"George's progress thus far has been outstanding because he is beating the tougher opponents that he lost to earlier in the season. I expect him to be the MEAC champion in his weight division this year," said Cotton.

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By Wayne E. Jackson-The Hilltop
Vincent Thomas(Left) and George Foster receive instructions from coach Paul Cotton.

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has helped him to understand NBA basketball," said ex-teammate James Worthy.

The future for Spriggs looks bright and he said he feels he has found a home with the Lakers. "Playing with the bas-

ketball greats and being a part of this class organization, I feel, will open up a bright future for me in the NBA," said Spriggs.

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There will be a fellowship rally held in Drew Hall Blue Room tonight at 7:30 p.m. The rally is being sponsored by the Navigators Christian Fellowship. All are invited to attend.

The School of Architecture and Planning takes pleasure in inviting the public to a lecture by Professor Geoffrey H. Broadbent, internationally acclaimed author, critic, educator and head of the School of Architecture, Portsmouth Polytechnic in England. His subject will be "Theory and Design in the Post-Machine Age" and will be presented in the School's auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. Professor Broadbent will discuss theories of architecture which are being developed by architects to symbolize their rejection of the Modern: the vernacular and the neo-Classical approaches.

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