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The Hilltop 11-16-1984

Hilltop Staff

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Faculty morale

Administration offers response

By Desiree F. Hicks
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Michael R. Winston, the University's vice president for Academic Affairs, addressed some of the concerns that faculty members, particularly those in the School of Communications, have voiced over the weeks during an interview held Wednesday.

The distribution of salary increases, dissatisfaction with the organization and progress of the University Senate, and low morale among faculty are the main issues which have prompted recent faculty unrest.

In airing their grievances, the School of Communications faculty sent a letter to President James E. Cheek demanding, among other things, that monies be allocated for across-the-board pay increases for faculty who have not received an increase.

Various faculty members have also formed a new organization, the Independent Faculty Federation, in an attempt to alleviate what they feel is their inability to air their concerns during University Senate meetings.

While Winston said he could not comment on the specifics of the letter because it was sent to President Cheek, he did comment on the issue of pay increases.

He said that while some faculty are in favor of across-the-board pay raises, regardless of their performance, it is the University's policy to award raises on the basis of merit.

The two criteria that are determinative in evaluating faculty are outstanding teaching and outstanding research, Winston said.

"I happen to think that if a faculty member is outstanding in teaching and outstanding in research, then he should be rewarded, and if he has a colleague that does not do as much as he does, then that colleague should not get as much."

Although Winston refuted allegations that the medical school faculty received across-the-board pay raises this year, he acknowledged that not as many faculty received pay increases and said this was due to a decrease in

Congressional appropriations this year.

"This year, the amount of money appropriated by Congress for faculty increases was half the amount that was available two years ago."

"So using a merit system, working from the top, down... we were able to go as far as about 40 percent of the faculty. If we had had as much money available this time as two years ago, then more persons would have gotten raises," Winston said.

"But inevitably, some faculty would not have gotten raises because they didn't perform as well as others," he added.

The newly organized faculty federation, which held its first meeting last Monday, discussed other means by which it could express its concerns as the members said the University senate does not provide an adequate channel for this purpose.

However, Winston said it is not unusual for university senates to be constituted like this University's is, and he disagreed with the fact that the faculty does not have an adequate channel to air their grievances and concerns.

Winston said that the largest amount of work done by the Senate is its legislative work, which is conducted by the Senate Council.

The Council is comprised of the president, the vice presidents, the deans of the 17 schools and colleges, and the directors of the University's various institutes, such as the University Press, the Center for Academic Reinforcement, the Center for Sickle Cell Disease and others.

Winston said that the Senate meetings are generally well-attended by administrators and faculty.

However, he questioned whether the entire faculty shares in the grievances that have been expressed, based on the number of members (approximately 45) who attended the faculty federation meeting.

"From what I learned from The Hilltop about this other group... it may be as large as 45. Out of a faculty as large as ours, that's not many people," Winston said.



Gospel singer Tramaine Hawkins (left) and activist Jacqueline Jackson listen attentively to fellow award recipients and students at the Salute to Black Women.

Students salute ten women

By Alison Bethel and
Gerald Massergrill
Hilltop Staff Reporters

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA), Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA), Liberal Arts Student Council and Communications Student Council, united Sunday to present a group of women with seven awards at its fourth annual, "Salute to Black Women," program. Ten black women from around the nation were selected and honored for their accomplishments in the black community.

The keynote address was delivered by Jacqueline Jackson, wife of presidential candidate Jesse Jackson. In her address, Jackson touched on a number of issues plaguing the black community.

"We [women] are a group of people who work unselfishly with very little honor. We rarely solicit sympathy, just a little understanding. Together, we [Blacks] are a mighty force in this land. Divided, we ain't nothing," Jackson said.

"After God had created everything, he said 'that is good'. Then he created man, and he did not say 'that's good'."

And I'm sure that a little angel must have stepped out and said, 'Is that the best you can do, Lord?' And God took his time and created woman," she related, drawing a lengthy round of applause.

Jackson then closed in on the current political status of Blacks and the recent presidential election. "You had the lesser of two evils, because the best candidate [Jesse Jackson] could not run," she said. "Mondale lost, Mrs. Ferraro lost. But we did not lose a thing. Mr. Reagan won and we won, too. It's obvious that we are the only people in this country with good sense."

Jackson continued, urging Blacks "to select our friends based on ideas, not color. We have no time for racism," she said. "We must not linger in self-pity. We must expand our base. Poor whites have the same problems. We must join together to form the Rainbow Coalition. Our time has come," she said.

According to Jackson, three million new voters were registered in 1984. We want every Hispanic and discontent white person registered to vote, she

said.

An estimated crowd of 450 persons attended the awards ceremony. Being honored this year were Claudia Tate, professor of English here at Howard, Januwa Moja, creator of Infinity Designs; Goldie Claiborne, Howard's director of financial aid; Katie Hall, congresswoman; Lillian Green, director of Project Harvest; Susan Kidd, anchorwoman for NBC-TV affiliate WRC; Carol Randolph, host of Morning Break; Charlene Young, professor of Black Studies at San Jose State; Mary Hoover, professor of Black Studies at California State University; and Tramaine Hawkins, gospel singer and

As honoree Tramaine Hawkins received her award, she focused on spiritual destiny. "Now I can see the plan, and I place it in God's hands because it is on him that I trust and believe in," Hawkins said. "Our destiny can only be the one that God has planned for us, and the destiny is freedom and liberation in Him."

Hawkins sang two songs in appreciation of the honored women, faculty and

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Tenured professor fired

Hilltop Staff Report

Tenured math professor Alan McConnell has been fired by the University's Board of Trustees for refusing to teach an algebra class after a student called him "a patronizing racist," *The Washington Post* reported.

University administrators convened all day Thursday in President James E. Cheek's office for a "cabinet meeting." However, it could not be determined what the topics of discussion were at the meeting.

Richard P. Thornell, general counsel for the University, said in a telephone interview, "I cannot comment on the McConnell matter at this time. Alan Hermesch is the University spokesman on all matters. It is a matter of fact that he [McConnell] has been dismissed from the University."

McConnell, who had been an associate professor at Howard for 13 years, could not be reached for comment on the matter. However, it has been learned that McConnell has acquired the services of attorney Julian Tepper, 18th and K streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.

"I do not wish to comment on the case at this time, and please do not call me again," Tepper said.

The Post reported, in an article yesterday, that McConnell said the student's statement had jeopardized his "moral authority." He accused University administrators of not giving him support when they refused to assign the student, who made the comment, to a different class section.

However, the trustees ruled in June that McConnell was guilty of "neglect of professional responsibilities," and fired him, though they agreed to continue his \$30,000 salary for a year. Earlier, a five-member faculty grievance committee had recommended unanimously that he not be dismissed.

Gunmen rob two students

By Rochelle Minter
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Two Howard female students, Tonya Louise Gardner and Joanne Smith, were robbed at gunpoint by four male teenagers at approximately 2:15 p.m. Tuesday behind Academic Support Building B, located in back of Locke Hall.

According to Officer Gloria Vessels of the public information office, which handles press releases for the metropolitan police, the four suspects demanded money from the victims while holding them at gunpoint. The suspects then fled north on 4th St. N.W. with the victims' belongings: a gold class ring, \$50 cash, a gray purse,

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Law students demand apology

By T. Denise Asbury
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A spokesperson for the University's Student Bar Association (SBA) said the law students' association has issued a letter to the office of Michael Winston, Dean of Academic Affairs, asking him to clarify and apologize for statements made weeks ago in a closed, private faculty meeting.

According to the SBA treasurer, Winston said the law school (1) accepted students with substandard performance on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and (2) inadequately prepared students to pass the bar.

Harry Bowden, President of SBA, said that the letter to Winston was issued the week of October 22, and that a response had not yet been received. He added that this is "not the time to say anything about the issue... it is an internal issue and should be dealt with internally." Bowden said he had asked his fellow officers in SBA to refrain from further comment about the issue, and that a formal statement will be issued when the time is right.

A secretary-receptionist in Winston's office said last week that the letter had been received, and would more than likely be responded to, as all correspondences within the office are, but it is indefinite as to when the response would be issued.

However Winston said Wednesday that he was unaware of the correspondence. "I haven't received anything from the Student Bar unless it's in today's mail. I review my mail everyday as it comes in... but I don't remember seeing anything from the

Student Bar Association.

Neither Winston nor any representative of the law school would comment about the statements. But Winston did say that it is unfortunate that a faculty member would disclose such private information to students which should have remained within faculty ranks.

"I asked to speak to the faculty confidentially because there were matters that I thought should not be made public. The faculty agreed as a body to go into executive session."

"At least one faculty member disclosed in class some of the statements made in that meeting. I think that that was unwarranted and unprofessional. The fact [that] he made certain statements, I don't think should have me breach the confidence that was established between the faculty and me," Winston said.

Bowden said that the student representatives were not a part of the meeting where the statements were made, but that they were informed of the statements had been made at a subsequent meeting in which the student representatives were allowed to attend. The name and position of the faculty member who revealed the information were not disclosed.

"We do not want a situation blown out of proportion, and we are trying to approach this situation rationally and diplomatically, and in a technical, professional manner," Bowden concluded.

Staff Reporter Desiree F. Hicks contributed to this report

The 'feminization of poverty'

By Karen E. Bailey
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Recent statistics showing a large number of poor, female-headed households illustrate the "feminization of poverty," according to Harriette McAdoo, professor and Acting Dean of the School of Social Work.

In 1983, 41.9 percent of black families were maintained by black women, with 53.8 percent of these families living below the poverty level, according to 1984 census reports.

"There is no one cause. It's a very complicated issue. It's usually a financial base, a problem worsened by discrimination," McAdoo, said, citing the high unemployment rate among black men in addition to lack of education and training. The financial insecurity of black males, she added, makes it difficult for them to

head families.

A similar sentiment was echoed by Professor Jim Parham, who teaches sociology at the University of Georgia in Athens. "The way American society has operated over time and history breaks up black families. Black men are still less well educated and less likely to have access to job opportunities," Parham said.

Another factor which contributes to black women heading households, according to McAdoo, is the imbalance of the sex ratio among Blacks. In addition, there are a high homicide and incarceration rates among black men, along with alcohol and drug abuse.

McAdoo said that once a woman has children, she is likely to encounter problems finding a husband.

Changes in values about premarital

sex in both races with more women becoming sexually active at a younger age is another reason for single-headed households, according to McAdoo. However, she noted that the increase of children born out of wedlock has been increasing among Whites while leveling off among blacks, and has declined in the District over the past year.

The policies set by Aid For Dependent Children (AFDC) also work against families staying together, according to Parham. Under the AFDC guidelines, financial assistance, which varies from state to state and depends upon circumstances, is only given to women without husbands.

"We've created public-welfare systems that only provide benefits for

See CENSUS page 6

Business week highlights social concern

By Carol Winn
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Big businesses of today are not only making efforts to gain profits for the owners and stockholders, but they are also concentrating on social issues, according to Mason Byles of the Hewlett-Packard Corporation, maker of computers.

"I think this may be the most important thing happening in the industrial environment today," said Byles, general manager of the Avondale, Pennsylvania manufacturing division. As a segment of Business Week, he spoke Wednesday to Howard's business students in a seminar, entitled "Trends - The Dispersion of Computer Technology," given by the Computer Based Information Systems Society.

Byles said that Hewlett-Packard is beginning to take on a more humanis-

tic approach to business operations and management; and achieving racial and sexual balance in the work environment is their primary objective.

Hundreds of years of discrimination and exploitation of workers by white male-dominated business has to be rectified in a relatively short time period, and this, according to Byles, was one of William Hewlett's (one of the founders) goals for social change.

Byles added that the "enlightened" industrial organizations of today have programs to "recruit and develop [talents] of women and minorities, not because of a legal reason, but because they feel there's a moral reason and [there is] a real opportunity to develop human resources."

"Certainly it's threatening to some

of us white males," Byles said, but he added that there is no reason to feel threatened. "Over the next 20 years, or less, there will be a greater balance of women and minorities," and a creation of more opportunities for them, he said.

Also, Byles said that Hewlett-Packard conducts management in such a way that solutions are not directed from the top down, but solutions and plans work their way up through the organization.

He said that employee participatory management is most beneficial, and that profitable, successful U.S. companies are those that make community contributions and are "good citizens in the local community."

Hewlett-Packard's profits for this year, according to Byles, will top \$6 billion, (\$3 billion of which will be gained in computer sales). Almost

75,000 employees in over 50 small manufacturing divisions around the world, have made their 25 percent per annum growth rate possible. "Consistently, even through the recession, we've been growing and hiring people into the organization and providing lots of opportunities," he said.

Since the beginning of Hewlett-Packard, this billion-dollar business had expanded and embarked upon a joint venture with the People's Republic of China (ROC).

Byles said that "a company grows by having no [trade or business] barriers, and 10 years ago, the thought of a joint venture with a communist country was unthinkable. ... We feel it's going to be a mutually beneficial relationship," he said of Hewlett-Packard's direct cooperative relation-

See BUSINESS page 6

Yearbook faces budget woes

By Angela King
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The University's yearbook staff is again engaged in the hustle and bustle of publishing the annual *Bison* yearbook. Although the editor-in-chief of the *Bison*, Katryna Henderson, said the yearbook is put out successfully each year, the staff does meet with a lot of difficulty during production.

According to Henderson, not only is the staff saddled with the responsibility of putting together the yearbook, but they must raise \$20,000 in production costs each year as well. To date, the staff has only raised \$6,500 of this money. Henderson said that she does not feel the staff should have to deal with the added strain of raising this money.

As stated in the student government constitution, the yearbook receives approximately \$7 per full-time student from activity fees. Henderson said that although this clause was adequate five years ago, it did not take into account rising inflation over the years.

Because publication of the yearbook now costs about \$17 per book, the yearbook staff must resort to other means of raising the full cost of each book.

Henderson said that the yearbook staff raises about \$300 each year by selling advertisements. The staff is focusing on encouraging campus organizations to purchase advertisements.

The yearbook staff will also be selling yearbooks to faculty members and administrators in an effort to raise money. In the past, faculty members and administrators had been given complimentary yearbooks after they had been distributed to all the students.

Henderson said she felt it was unfair that faculty members and administrators were able to receive yearbooks for free when students had to pay for them out of their activity fee. She also said that faculty members and administrators did have to pay for yearbooks during the 1982-83 school year,

and the staff will probably continue to ask them to pay for yearbooks in the future.

The yearbook staff has also submitted proposals for financial assistance to the student government. Henderson said the General Assembly has already granted the yearbook \$1500. A proposal for \$3000 was also submitted to the Undergraduate Student Assembly (UGSA). UGSA discussed and voted on the proposal Tuesday night, but Henderson said she had not yet received word on the results. A proposal has also been submitted to the Graduate Student Assembly (GSA).

The yearbook staff also receives money from their photo portrait studio in what is known as a photo incentive. This year, the staff contracted with a new portrait company named Delma studios, which gives \$5 per senior picture taken to the yearbook staff. There were approximately 1000 senior pictures taken this year, which netted the *Bison* about \$5000. Delma also contributes \$1 per senior picture taken toward film and equipment for the yearbook.

Last year, the *Bison* received \$4500 from *The Hilltop*. Henderson said that the yearbook staff did not go to *The Hilltop* this year, because all the money

has been used up between the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) and *The Hilltop*. According to Henderson, this lack of money will put an extra strain on the yearbook.

According to Henderson, although staff members receive only a minimal stipend, they are usually paid from the beginning of the school year until May. Because of the tight budget this year, however, Henderson said that there is a possibility that staff members will not be paid after February. Henderson added that this budget problem has existed for about five years.

Henderson also said that each year, HUSA forms a committee to change the constitution, but that the effort never gets off the ground, and every year the new student government administration must begin a new amendment effort.

According to Henderson, the yearbook has been trying for three years to change the constitution so that, like other campus organizations, they might be able to submit a proposed budget to be approved or unapproved.

Despite ever-continuing financial difficulties, Henderson said that the production of the yearbook is going well, and that it will be distributed on time in May.



By Monique Russell-The Hilltop

The charred debris found after a fire at Howard Manor. The manor is owned by the University and currently occupied by private tenants.

Dental students munch and mingle

By Benjamin James
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Approximately seventy-five first-year dental students assembled Wednesday afternoon in the Russell Dixon building to eat lunch, share their "freshman blues," and receive welcoming greetings from the Association of American Women Dentists (AAWD).

The program, entitled "The Third Annual Freshman Reception," included a brief welcoming from AAWD officers, and the presentation

of a gift from the organization to the School of Dentistry. Afterward, the students and faculty retreated to another lounge to mingle.

Howard's chapter of the AAWD, a society of women dentists and dental student students, was founded in 1981. According to Aido Chohayeb, an associate professor in College of Dentistry, "the organization today boasts a membership of over 1000 members. Howard's chapter has forty members."

Chohayeb, the founder and current

faculty advisor, explained that the mission of the chapter is to provide women students with a common social outlet to express the needs of women dental students. "We will always be there socially and academically, day or night, to help you," Chohayeb said.

Most of the students welcomed the reception as a refreshing interruption to their rigorous academic schedules.

"I believe it is nice that they are giving us this reception," said Marsha Henry, a freshman dental student

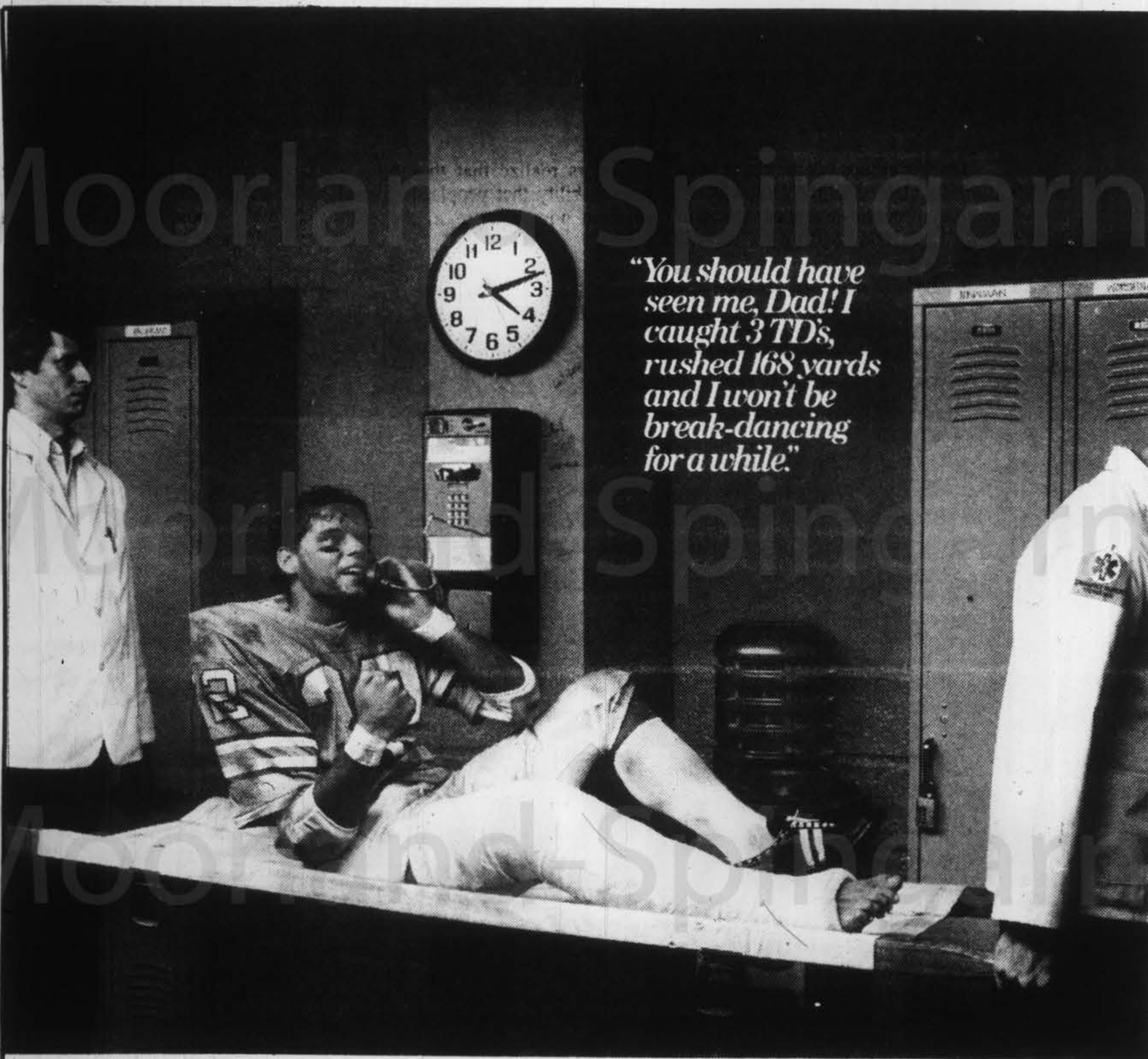
from California.

According to Chohayeb, the chapter is growing each year. Most of the members are women, but last year, the chapter added several men to its ranks. However, men cannot become officers.

"I think it is a very worthwhile organization," said Craig Graves, a first-year student from North Carolina. "I'm thinking about becoming a member. I believe it's time for women to get a fair shake in the field."

In response to the rule that men cannot become officers, Graves said, "I believe that if you pay dues, you should be able to become an officer."

The AAWD plans to continue sponsoring service projects for the dental student community. Lauren Cooke, a senior and the chapter's president, said, "Next semester we'll have more lectures and seminars, a Valentine's Day coronation drive, programs on post-graduate education, and a senior class reception for graduates."



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The Prince, Time, Vanity, Morris Day,
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LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST HAS BEEN CANCELLED!

Elsewhere

Elderly face legal problems

By Charles A. McDonald
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Elderly citizens in the District and other parts of the country face unique legal problems. Some of these problems include rent increases, Social Security and Medicare entitlements. Also, these elderly citizens have fallen victim to consumer rip-offs.

To solve these problems, some state and local agencies have set aside legal service agencies specifically for the elderly. However, these services have never been adequate, according to Mike Schuster, of the Legal Counsel of the Elderly office in Washington.

"Federal money for elderly legal services has always been underfunded," Schuster said. "This was discovered back in 1977. Elderly clients are not as attractive as younger clients (for an attorney). And public assistance income usually puts the elderly just above the poverty level, which would allow them to receive free legal assistance from state agencies."

Despite harsh criticism of the Reagan administration's policies toward the elderly, Schuster said that legal services have not suffered drastically under the present administration. "The problem was here while Carter was in office," Schuster said.

Bruce Fried, an attorney with the national Senior Citizens Law Center, agreed with Schuster. "Nationally, the necessary funding for elderly legal concerns do not come close to being adequate. The situation is a little better in the District because we have so many attorneys and interest groups in the Washington area. I do not think it's safe to say that this administration has not been wildly enthusiastic about the needs of the elderly," he said.

Fried added that some congressmen do not believe in appropriating funds for lawyers to sue the government on public entitlement programs.

Schuster said that he has seen some recent improvements in the situation. "There's been a strengthening of the

Older Americans Act of 1978. Originally, state agencies for the elderly were required to set aside some funds for legal assistance. A recent amendment has changed that requirement to an 'adequate level of funding' for legal services. Also, every state agency must have a person who deals specifically with legal services for the elderly," he said.

However, Fried said that he was not impressed by the amendments in the Older Americans Act. "The changes can't hurt. I think that changing the wording from 'some funds' to an 'adequate level of funds' will help, because some states were avoiding the requirements, but then again, nobody's quite sure what 'adequate level' means," he said.

The legal counsel for the Elderly Office has five full-time attorneys and two paralegals working in the main office, as well as two paralegals working in the Neighborhood Outreach Clinics in the District.

Fried and Schuster both mentioned a new program that will provide more efficient legal services for the elderly. Under the Legal Services Corporations Appropriations project, \$2 million in federal funding will be set aside for law schools that wish to set up a study concentration in the area of elderly concerns. The funding would pay for books, staff, and the designing of courses.

"There is a catch," Fried said. "The schools wishing to set up an elderly services curriculum have to match the funds of the federal government."

Despite the problems facing legal service programs, Schuster said, "I think there's a trend toward improving legal services for senior citizens."

Fried did not sound optimistic. He said, "The system is set up in a way that there will never be totally adequate funding for the legal concerns of the poor and the elderly. And the situation has become more difficult today than it was four years ago."



Photo courtesy of Kofi Owusu

Washington Post reporter, Leon Dash holds up an awards plaque presented to him by the Capital Press Club Saturday night during its annual awards dinner and ceremony. The Howard alumnus received the International Award for exceptional in-depth coverage of issues and events in developing countries. Dash was

among six other prominent black journalists who were honored by the nation's oldest black press organization. Presenting the awards were Renee Poussaint, anchorwoman and reporter for WJLA-TV's news and Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica.

A university with a warranty

By Lanita Pace
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Many colleges say that they stand behind their students, but very few actually back them with a warranty.

The University of Virginia's Curry School of Education in Charlottesville is offering a warranty with each of its 1986 graduates.

"We have confidence in our product," said James M. Cooper, dean of the School of Education.

Cooper, who took office July 1, said, by instituting the teacher-warranty plan, he is issuing a vote of confidence to the public and the students. Cooper said he doesn't think he will have to use his warranty because "our students [in the School of Education] average 150 points higher than all other students on national SAT scores."

"I couldn't see issuing it if I thought it would be used," Cooper

said. He outlined the warranty plan in a letter to Virginia school superintendents.

If a superintendent or principal has problems with a graduate, the University of Virginia will send out a trouble-shooting faculty member to the teacher's school to correct the problem.

For example, if one of its graduates has problems controlling the classroom, the university would send the graduate's former classroom management instructor. Or, if the instructor is a math teacher, a math professor would be sent out.

Teacher groups say they have been unfairly blamed for the decline in the quality of public-school education in recent television and magazine articles.

"It lays the responsibility where it should be," said Howard Carroll, spokesman for the National Educa-

tion Association.

"Teachers have become the butt of criticism, but the responsibility lies with the institution that inadequately prepared the teacher," said Carroll.

Donna Gollnick, spokeswoman for the American Association for Teacher Education, said that the teacher-warranty program will rebuild public confidence in teachers. And it will bring about a much needed support system for first-year teachers and school administrators.

"The teachers warranty program is more of a public relations effort," said Gollnick. "It's an effort to make educators realize that they have a responsibility that people they send perform once they're in the classroom."

"I think what will occur is, institutions will provide more support for first-year teachers and administrators, than what goes on

now," added Gollnick.

The University of Northern Colorado and Western Oregon State College schools of education have also instituted teacher-warranty plans.

Robert Barr, Dean of the School of Education at Western Oregon State, said he has received 200 warranty contracts from the graduates of May 1984. He doesn't think he will be called on to use the warranty and views it as a "crisis-management deal."

"It gives us a chance to help the teacher who slipped through the cracks and the principal who got stuck with him," Barr said.

With the possible threat of a bad student coming back to haunt an instructor, the teacher-warranty plan may be an effective step in ensuring quality education in our secondary and elementary schools.

Monumental memories

Salisbury Blacks fondly recall segregation

By Famebridge S. Payne
Hilltop Staff Reporter

School integration began in Salisbury, Maryland, three years after the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but many Blacks, remembering the days when black students attended Salisbury Colored High School, wish integration had never occurred.

Salisbury High, once the largest segregated black school on Maryland's Eastern Shore, was more than an all-black school, located on the west side of town. It was an extension of the neighborhood and a source of pride that encouraged its students to compete against the Whites across town. This atmosphere created a feeling for Blacks to succeed and provided a zest that many believe is gone.

Blacks were not bused across town to school and encouraged to assimilate white ways back then, according to Sammie L. Thomas, 23, a Howard student whose mother and grandfather graduated from the high school.

Thomas, a 1979 graduate of the predominantly white Wicomico High School, said he feels very responsible to the black community of Salisbury. His family has been in Wicomico County for 150 years, and he experienced integration by being bused to the southeast quadrant of the city to the white high school for four years. Thomas said he believes that Blacks working together create the best possible atmosphere for establishing and maintaining a strong racial identity.

"Let's go back to a segregated system, because at least we had teachers and administrators who cared," Thomas said.

Loyalty and responsibility led Thomas to begin a campaign to keep the original Salisbury Colored High from being demolished. With the help of about 300 supporters, Thomas not only wanted the building declared a historical site, but also wanted to keep it standing as a symbol of black self-

sufficiency in a white world.

Their efforts failed, however, when as a result of a \$2.2 million demolition and construction contract, the building was destroyed early last month. Part of the contract includes building a first grade facility on the same site, according to Anthony Sarbanes, director for school facilities in Salisbury and brother of U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes of Maryland.

"I would guess that the new primary facility would be ready to open hopefully in the next 14 months, making the completion date around January of 1986," he said.

When asked why the original school building was destroyed, Sarbanes said, "The original building was an abandoned warehouse, built many years ago and is now over 150 years old. When it was evaluated in 1981, the health inspector found it to be in need of major repair, and to renovate the building meant spending much more money than we were able

to do."

Thomas now works with the Salisbury High Graduates Association (a newly-founded group of the school's alumni), the Maryland Commission on Afro-American History and Culture, and the Lawyers Committee of Civil Rights Under Law to keep the last Salisbury High, built in 1954, from being torn down. The building is now a vocational training center and a school for emotionally disabled children. Thomas is hopeful that this building will become a historical site in the next 20 years for the black community.

"Our motto is '2004 is what we are aiming for,'" said Thomas.

The black community of Salisbury had big plans for the original building's use. "One of the main reasons Blacks in Salisbury wanted to keep the school was to provide facilities to the community that were overlooked by the county council. We wanted to use the already existing structure to house a health center, a library, an archives room (for youth to study and research the history of Salisbury), an exhibit hall, a museum, and an auditorium," said Thomas.

Charmaine Barkley attended Salis-

bury High for its last three years (until 1966 when it was closed down) and was among the first class of black students to integrate Wicomico High School in 1967. She regrets having been bused to a white school, but never really thought a lot about what happened.

"We, as students, never talked about integration among ourselves and my parents never explained to me why I had to be bused to an all-white school," Barkley explained.

"If I had stayed and finished at

See SALISBURY page 6

Salute from page 1

students, which brought the audience to a standing ovation.

Mathematics, special projects director of HUSA, said, "The success of this event will depend on the students coming on through the ranks. Please keep it going."

UGSA coordinator Pamela Noble said, "I felt the program was a success. More people attended this 'Salute to Black Women' than any other."

Photo:

Alfred Sanford (left), president of the School of Business Student council receives an award from Glegg Watson Business Week chairperson at the recent business week.



By Mark Yates-The Hilltop

IGBIMO OTITO in conjunction with Undergraduate Student Assembly

presents

"Politics: A Challenge to the Church"

Guest speaker - The Honorable C. Delores Tucker

National Vice Chairwoman for the Jesse Jackson Campaign
Vice Chairwoman for NAACP Board of Trustees
Co-founder of the National Black Women's Political Caucus
Former Secretary of State for Pennsylvania

Time: 7:00 PM
Date: November 16, 1984
Place: Blackburn Center Forum



Editorials

Faculty Neglect

Do employees perform better when their spirits are high, or when morale is low?

Based on the events of the past several weeks, President Cheek, and the rest of his administrative staff, subscribe to the latter part of this question.

Since the beginning of this semester, murmurs of faculty unrest have been heard on this campus. In October, the faculty in the School of Communications submitted a letter to President Cheek expressing their outrage at the administration's distribution of salary increases. According to those faculty members, they have not received a pay increase in two years, with the exception of the College of Medicine, where the faculty received an across-the-board pay hike this year. Among other things, the School of Communication's faculty demanded that all its members denied pay increases receive an across-the-board raise of 5 percent.

On another part of campus, 45 faculty members who said that they felt Howard's faculty as a group was powerless, have formed a grievance organization. At their first meeting, their major concerns were salary increases and the escalating problems between the faculty and the administration.

Michael Winston, vice president of Academic Affairs, has dismissed this group as being only a fraction of the faculty. And President Cheek, as usual, has yet to respond to any inquiry by this newspaper. (For the past two years, he has never returned a phone

call from *The Hilltop*.)

According to a letter drafted by the Independent Faculty Federation (the name of the 45-member group), the organization that is supposed to represent the faculty, the University Senate, is not a faculty organization. They cite that the legislative powers of the Senate are vested in what is called the Council of the Senate, where a majority of members are administrators, and President Cheek is the chairman. In addition to the administration's control of the Council, the Senate only meets twice a year.

Can any group that meets only twice a year accomplish anything?

The faculty in the School of Communications mentioned in their letter to the President that if their demands were not met by the end of the month, alternatives that they could take would be: a work stoppage, the involvement of the American Association of University Professors, a student and faculty rally, a vote of no-confidence in the President, and letters to the appropriate congressional committee.

We feel that in order for Howard to remain an educational institution of the first rank, it must not only build new buildings and graduate professionals of the highest caliber, but also maintain and attract top faculty members. For Howard's future, the administration should take seriously the complaints of the faculty, no matter small or large.

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All letters-to-the-editor are read with interest, though space may not allow us to print each one. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced, and no longer than 400 words. The deadline for letters is Monday 5 p.m. Write: The Hilltop, 2217 Fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20059.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial page of *The Hilltop* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Howard University, its administration, the Hilltop Board or the student body.

Letters to the Editor

The Tutu Convocation

Ironically, apartheid was a drab and rude awakening when a majority of students, faculty, staff, and visitors were prohibited from entering Cramton Auditorium to attend the School of Divinity's 68th Convocation in celebration of awarding 1984 Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond M.D. Tutu.

As many attempted to freely enter the convocation ceremony held on this very campus, they were slapped in the face with, "YOU MUST HAVE A RESERVED TICKET TO ENTER; Could this perhaps be synonymous with, 'YOU MUST HAVE A PASSBOOK TO ENTER'?"

It was never acknowledged through communication media that seats had to be reserved to attend the convocation, nor has it been in the past. Fine; if seats had to be reserved, it should have been stated as such. Tickets should have been distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis. However, this underhanded separation took place among the antithetical and the proletariats. This was unnecessary chaos!

If one arrived 20 minutes after the doors opened, one was automatically made an instant outcast. Those who do not pay a student activity fee were allowed entrance over those people that do pay this "royalty fee." An event such as this, sponsored on Howard University's campus, "the citadel of higher learning," should have well been available to its students, staff and community on a first-come-first-serve-basis. But,

nooooooo. This had to be conducted in "THE HOWARD WAY" (define it as you wish).

The television screens that we were so illustriously allowed to view projected a top-quality broadcast production. However, that's not the point; the point is "you dump rubbish, you dump things, but you don't dump people!"

Was the auditorium audience filled with pro-Reaganites? Did the people in the audience understand apartheid or did they disregard the evils of apartheid? Will social recognition of a peace prize hinder apartheid? THE QUESTIONS ARE MOOT!!! The actor of these United States has reclaimed office and will continue rehearsing the abominable, horrendous scenes of apartheid with his buddies. The struggle continues

Sincerely,
Ada Babino and Paige Long

New Yorkers

It is time to put a lie to rest. The New Yorkers Ltd. is not a gang or a criminal organization as some have labeled us, but a group committed to the social and academic pursuits of black people.

It is ridiculous that Howard University students would have this notion, and worse that New Yorkers, through their apathy and lack of participation in New Yorker Ltd. programs, would support this myth.

In the past months, the New Yorkers Ltd. has sponsored a film/lecture on apartheid in South Africa; had Herbert West, professor of Afro-American studies speak on "The Challenge to the Black Student;" and members of the

organization gave a Halloween party for pre-schoolers in the day care center in the Human Ecology building.

Each program, in our opinion, was important in order that students could increase their knowledge on issues pertinent to them. However, even New Yorkers did not support our efforts (attendance to all the cultural events was sparse, to say the least). It is strange, at this rate, that we could draw close to 1000 people at our Homecoming party. Many may say that they were not aware of the events, yet have they bothered to attend the weekly meetings in Blackburn Auditorium?

It is time for many students to grow up and become aware of their responsibilities as black people. New Yorkers are different from everyone else. We come from a unique city, so it's natural. We "style" in our nameplates, Cazal glasses, sheepskin coats and Addidas, but clothes don't complete the person. Our individuality should not only be expressed by our clothes, but also by what we can achieve as a unified force.

The New Yorkers Ltd. has the money, and Howard University definitely has the students. Together, they could be a force that could not be defeated in any endeavor. We only ask that students come to the meetings, give suggestions or comments, and work with the organization for progress and success.

New York is the home for many of the world's best and brightest in any given field; by supporting the New Yorkers Ltd. and becoming an active member, a small facet of our genius would be displayed at Howard University.

The Executive Board, The New Yorkers Ltd State Club

Manning Marable

Reagan's White Mandate

Superficially, the American electorate gave Ronald Reagan a comfortable mandate this month. Reagan received 59 percent of the popular vote, and carried 49 states. But when analyzed with an appreciation for American political history and social relations, what occurred on November 6 was not an aberration, but a culmination of social forces which threaten to destroy the pattern of democracy in this country.

Mondale's prime constituencies were those social groups which have been left outside the 1983-84 economic "recovery," or who have been the chief victims of racial, gender, and economic discrimination. The Democratic centrist received solid support from Black Americans (90 percent), Hispanics (65 percent), Jewish Americans (66 percent), voters in union households (53 percent), unemployed workers (68 percent), women with less than a high school education (52 percent), and workers earning under \$12,500 annual income (53 percent). These groups voted less for Mondale, and more so against Reagan, because they recognized that their own social class interest were served by the defeat of the President. Conversely, Reagan received his strongest support from conservatives (81 percent), white born-again Christians (80 percent), and voters with annual personal incomes above \$50,000 (68 percent).

Two factors stand out which comprised Reagan's "mandate." Regionally, the incumbent did best in the South, and specifically among white voters (72 percent). His statewide figures in the South are remarkably similar to the combined white votes for George C. Wallace and Richard M. Nixon in 1968, when both ran conservative campaigns against another Minnesota Democrat, Hubert Humphrey. Only 28 percent of all Southern whites voted for Mon-

dale in 1984—a figure which closely parallels Humphrey's 1968 totals in Georgia (27 percent), Louisiana (28 percent), Tennessee (28 percent), North Carolina (29 percent), South Carolina (30 percent), Mississippi (23 percent), and Texas (41 percent). Despite a vote of 89 percent for Mondale among Southern Blacks, the South's strong endorsement for Reagan seems to be a merger for two older political cultures: Southern corporate conservatism within the regional Republican party, and populist conservatism, which was the old blue collar pro-segregationist base of Wallace and Lester Maddox-type Democrats.

The second factor is the overwhelming popularity of Reagan among white voters in all regions, with the possible exception of the Northeast. Nationally, Reagan received 66 percent of the vote, and an unprecedented 73 percent from white Protestants. The much-debated gender gap was largely irrelevant among most white women, who as a group gave the incumbent a 64-36 percent vote. One key of white Democrats, mostly professionals and white collar workers who had backed Gary Hart in the primaries, gave more than one third of their vote to Reagan. Racial stratification in national politics, however, is nothing new. In the last nine presidential elections, Democratic candidates have received an average of 42.2 percent of whites' votes, compared to 84.1 percent among Blacks. In 1960, a majority of whites favored Nixon over Kennedy, but a Black vote of 71 percent provided the margin for a Democratic victory. In 1976, Carter received 46.6 percent of the white vote, but his 90 percent mandate from Blacks made the crucial difference. Four years ago only 36 percent of all white voters supported Carter's reelection, while 82 to 90 percent of all Blacks

remained loyal to the Democratic ticket. In fact, since 1952, a majority of white Americans have voted for a Democratic presidential candidate only once—Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Reagan's reelection confirms the death of the "Second Reconstruction," the modern civil rights movement which achieved desegregation across the South, enfranchised the Black electorate, and gave low income Americans of all colors certain economic and social benefits. Blacks voted overwhelmingly against the President because they recognized the retreat from the commitment to racial equality and social justice which resides at the ideological core of Reaganism. Few Afro-Americans could doubt, after reading the 1984 Republican party platform, that this administration was hostile to our civil and economic interests. The platform did not call for the full enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, was opposed to racial quotas, and was silent on jobs programs, fair housing, and other issues of critical concern to low- and moderate-income people. What is truly ironic is the failure of millions of whites to recognize their own social class interests, and to vote accordingly. White households comprise 63 percent of all food stamp recipients, 60 percent of all families in public housing, 68 percent of the Medicaid recipients. Capital intensive defense spending saps vital resources from the economic infrastructure of the country, and destroys millions of whites' jobs. So long as white workers and low income people vote their perceived racial interests rather than class, they will continue to undercut themselves economically—and national politics will be increasingly polarized by color.

Mr. Marable is a professor at
Cologate University

Raymond H. Brown

'You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet'

On this page last week, I spoke harshly about the conduct of some of our black elected officials during the Democratic National Convention and throughout the fall election. Since then, some have intimated that these charges were unwarranted and did not reflect my "real feelings" about the political process, but instead were angry reactions to the Reagan landslide on November 6. Yes, I was angered by the re-election of Ronald Wilson Reagan like many others (perhaps not enough though). I also was shocked at the intensity of racism in the election, although I knew that racism was not dead and at any given time, that it could re-emerge and carry the day. However, I still maintain that it is time for black Americans to demand more accountability from our elected officials and that there is no divine right of an official, just because he or she is black, to ignore the wishes of the black electorate and become a pawn in a no-win struggle between liberal and conservative Democrats. Moreover, when black-elected officials are forced to claim the re-

election of Howell Heflin, the senior senator from Alabama, as a victory, one has to believe that political armageddon is lingering nearby. In effect, the point I was attempting to convey was that we have begun to place too much emphasis on electoral politics at the expense of other activities that could further enhance our status. I am the first to acknowledge that I have been in the group who have advocated strong political participation, but as the results of the 1984 election demonstrate, white Americans can abandon the coalition at will and return to the fold while leaving us holding the bag.

The political pundits are blaming Jesse Jackson as well as the visible alliance between the Democratic Party and Blacks (regardless of the fallacy of this alliance) as the reason for Whites abandoning the Democratic Party. They are charging that the Democratic Party must reassess its mission and implicit in this statement is that the Democratic Party must sever its links with Blacks if it expects to win national elections. As usual, we

are the scapegoats for the failure of the progressive coalition to come together. In addition, our black elected officials are doing nothing to counter the plan for the eventual isolation of Blacks from both the Democratic and Republican Parties. For example, in Virginia, Douglas Wilder's (the black Senator from Richmond) impending candidacy for lieutenant governor clearly illustrates the point. The top white Democrats in the state, including Gov. Robb, have openly expressed concern about the potential of white backlash against the state party. This kind of overtly sanctioned racism must be confronted and dealt with squarely by black elected officials. In other words, the white Democrats are secretly asking for our support while publicly running away from our concerns. For Blacks in America, this points to the Reagan claim that "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Mr. Brown is a graduate in the
Department of Political Science.

Torin Sanders

HUSA and Reagan Philosophy

The brothers and sisters who comprise the current HUSA administration are truly inspirational. HUSA rallies last Friday were moving events, and are events which focus attention on the need for organization and for unity. As long as the administration sticks to such a basic, fundamental message at its rallies, there is not much for which one could fault them. Yet, in their inspirational rhetoric, they often begin to dwell upon the "wicked and diabolical" nature of Ronald Reagan, and present Mr. Reagan's philosophy as if it were in direct opposition to their own. As a student who is familiar with and sympathetic to both Republican "ideals" (not all Republican practices) and to black unity, I cannot help but to draw this stunning and apparently overlooked similarity between the two viewpoints or philosophies.

For example, at Friday's rally, Mr. Cathcart made an excellent point. Mr. Cathcart revealed that Blacks have been conditioned to accept what the white man will give us whenever he feels like giving it to us. Because of a lack of unity, we protest when they

say protest, we vote when they say vote, and through it all we wait for Carters, Harts, and Mondales to deliver us from the evil which besets us. Mr. Cathcart's point, as I understood it, was that Blacks should do things for themselves and stop waiting for our cue from other people. We can and we should depend on ourselves for our survival—that is the only way. I agree.

Mr. Reagan agrees also. Of course, he does not say that black people ought to do for themselves; he says that "Americans must discover the spirit of entrepreneurship." Ronald Reagan and the Republicans say that the government is a nuisance, that the people should be "freer to run their own affairs." In other words, take care of yourself. Reagan philosophy, like HUSA philosophy, stresses the urgency of people providing for themselves. That is what capitalist theory means, what entrepreneurship means, what deregulation means. Reagan, like HUSA, says Americans should not be interested in being employed; every American should try his best to be an employer.

I see Sibanye asking for donations in order that disadvantaged black families may have food for Thanksgiving. Does Ronald Reagan disapprove of that too? No. Both HUSA philosophy and Reagan philosophy accentuate the necessity of being together, of being supportive. Black people on this campus should listen to both.

This letter is not a defense of Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan compromises his philosophy in search of political gain, like many politicians. Though I am with HUSA wholeheartedly in its indictment of Mr. Reagan's acts, I think it must be clear that in indicting Mr. Reagan we do not indict the philosophy under which he supposes to operate.

What is needed then, is not a black withdrawal from the two major political parties as HUSA seems to suggest, but an intense, year-round drive into the Republican party, to make it stand up and carry out the philosophy, as I have stated it, which it supposedly supports.

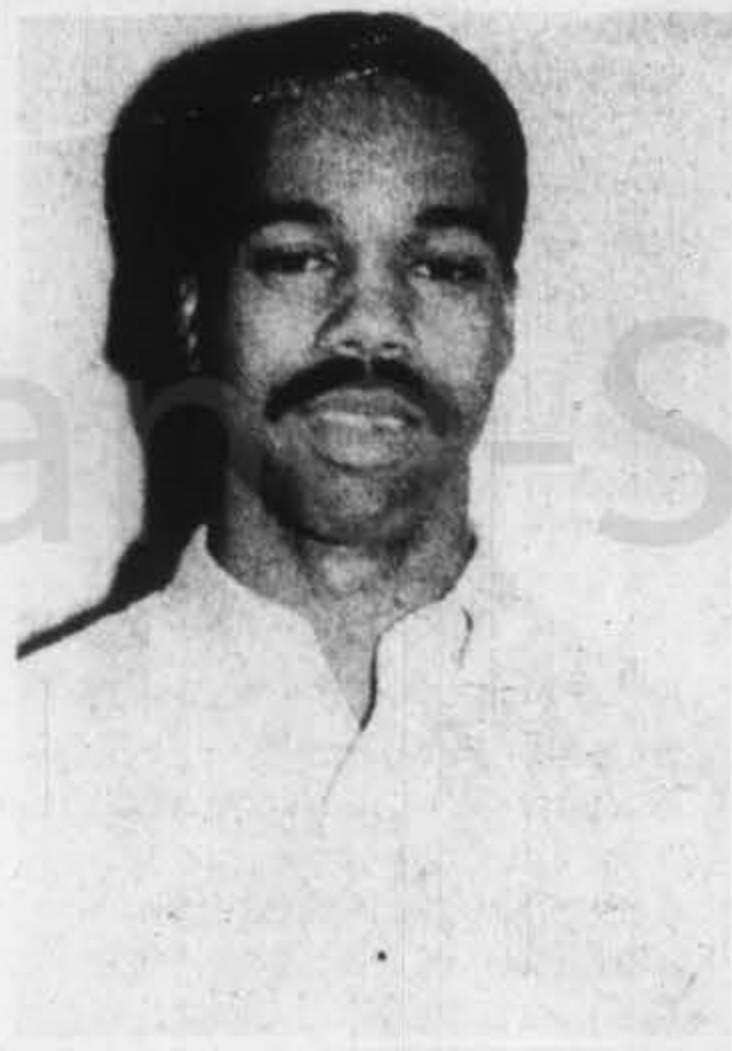
Mr. Sanders is Vice-President of
the Philosophy Club

Speak Out

What kind of job do you think the Hilltop has done so far?



Eddie Tunstel
Queens, New York
Mechanical Engineering
Senior



Philroy Wilson
Harlem, New York
Electrical Engineering
Senior



Kirsten Celeste Hope
New Haven, CT
Urban Studies
Junior



David Garrison
Oakland, Ca.
Physician Assistant
Junior



Patrick Montague
Washington, D.C.
Finance Major
Junior



Robert C. Gunn
Waukegan, Illinois
Marketing
Senior

I think that the Hilltop has done a more than satisfactory job of informing the Howard Community about the issues surrounding and concerning it. It is a very rare experience to "flip" through the pages of the Hilltop without finding interesting topics or articles to read.

An improvement in the Hilltop could consist of education-oriented articles by members of the faculty, or periodic information about the many educational resources available to students.

I think that the Hilltop has done an extremely good job in presenting the issues that are important and interesting to the students and the community based on the restrictions that have been placed on the newspaper.

I think a crossword puzzle, trivia questions or something along that line would be a positive thing that would make the Hilltop more attractive to the new and current readers.

I think the Hilltop has done an excellent job thus far. The articles have been very informative. I especially enjoy reading the articles about world policies. I believe the Howard community really needs to know what is going on in the world.

I do not believe the Hilltop needs much improvement. They should continue to inform the Howard community of issues pertinent to them.

They have done a pretty good job so far. I believe that The Hilltop needs to add more interesting stories telling about the different organizations and their projects. They are an integral part of the Howard community and they need more coverage. Also, The Hilltop needs to examine more closely its articles' many grammatical errors.

The Hilltop is doing a superb job this year. The staff was on a rebuilding period after some slight internal conflict last semester. Consequently it has shown character and indulgence through coping with so-called hard times. Furthermore, the Hilltop provides the students with up-to-date news, interesting articles, sports, and ads.

No, I do not feel the Hilltop has done a good job. Thus far, the job has been fair at most. My main concern is the almost total lack of coverage concerning planned student events (i.e. Homecoming 1984). A student newspaper should be a means by which all campus events, and important information concerning the university, should be made available to the student body and reported in a clear, objective manner. Scandal and innuendos do not make a good student newspaper.

Speak out photography by Monique Russell

Senioritis strikes students at crucial time

by Vicki Anderson

6:30 a.m. — Linda Stevens, a student at Howard University, rolls over in her bed. She readjusts her down comforter to cover her feet and shoulders and sighs peacefully.

7:00 a.m. — The whining of Linda's alarm clock jerks her from her slumber. Annoyed and frowning, she presses the snooze button and goes back to sleep.

7:10 a.m. — Again the alarm sounds, but Linda can barely move.

She feels exhausted, but reluctantly manages to get herself out of bed.

Once fully awake, Stevens (not her real name) reflects on her weekend and all the homework she didn't complete. She feels annoyed again — lately she has not accomplished much, and she is beginning to worry about her grades. Finals will be coming up in just a few weeks and there is so much that she needs to do. She feels trapped by her school work and is often intimidated by it once it backs up.

Linda, like many students at Howard and other universities, is experiencing student burnout, also known as senioritis. While the symptoms of senioritis may vary from one individual to the next, most students who undergo this degree of stress find that they are primarily tired of school and feel a great amount of pressure to perform well and graduate in four years.

Students also experience a degree of apathy when they feel excessive pressure.

"When I start to feel too much pressure, I begin to justify reasons not to do things," said Garry Denny, a student in the School of Communications. "I start asking myself questions like 'Will this really matter when I graduate?' and then I wind up not doing anything."

Other students only experience burnout at the end of each semester, around final examination time. Camille Ward, a journalism student, says that she enjoys school at the beginning of the semester. But by the

end, "time gets by you and everything gets crazy."

Unfortunately for the students, the apathy that mounts during these bouts with burnout are the cause for lower grades and more frustration.

According to Dr. David Woods, chairman of the Department of Communications Arts and Sciences at Howard, students experience this burnout because they often try to "burn the candle at both ends and don't take time out to relax." He advises students to balance their schedule and include time for relaxation and socializing, but to be cautious not to do too much of any one thing.

Wallis Parnell, coordinator of Advisory Services in the School of Communications and special advisor to graduating seniors, says that most students who are burned-out don't take reasonable credit hours during a semester, and as a result must attend summer school.

"When students go to summer

See SENIORITIS page 6



HOWARD UNIVERSITY

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3/24-28/1985

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from Baltimore	Double \$389 Triple \$369 Quad \$349 Single \$425

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Final Payment—	due 2/18/85

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Contact:
Belinda Lightfoot, Office of Student Activities
Rm. 117, Blackburn Center, Howard University
636-7003

The College of Liberal Arts

announces

the competition for

Lucy E. Moten

Fellowships for the academic year

1984-1985.

These fellowships support international travel, study and research. Sophomores, juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts are eligible. All applicants must have a GPA of 3.0. Deadline for submission of applications is January 15, 1985.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Paul E. Logan, Locke Hall, Room 368.

Reservation Form Statement of Understanding

I, _____, in the school of _____, have accepted passage for the trip to Nassau, March 24-28, 1985. It is understood and agreed that I will personally bear all expenses in connection with this trip. It is also understood and agreed that Howard University in no way accepts responsibility for: food, safe conduct, protection of persons, protection of property and effects, conduct or behavior of an individual, incidental or any other expenses called for in connection with this trip, and liability arising from any source whatever in connection with this trip.

Insurance Coverage: Do you have a current health insurance policy? Yes _____ No _____

Note: All persons participating in the above mentioned trip MUST have health insurance that covers illness or injury while traveling on same trip. Students at the University who have paid the health fee for this school year, are generally covered for this trip. Those persons with no insurance must make the necessary arrangements for the insurance coverage. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

If under 21 years of age, the signature of parent or guardian is required below:

Name (print) Parent or Guardian Signature (A.C.) Phone Number Date

To the best of my knowledge, the above information that I have supplied is true. Further, I have read and fully understand the conditions here-in-above, and on the back.

Signature of Traveller _____ Date _____

Local Address (City/State/Zip) _____ Phone Number _____

Home Address (City/State/Zip) _____ (A.C.) Phone Number _____

Type of Accommodations: _____

Double _____ Triple _____ Quad _____ Single _____

Roommates: _____

*International students participating in travel outside of the U.S. should visit the Office of International Student Services, Room 119-Blackburn Center, prior to trip to insure that all required documents are in order.

Open to all of Howard University family and friends.

ABC director looks at 'Cosby'

By Rochelle Minter
Special to the Hilltop

"The Cosby Show" on NBC is the "most successful situation comedy today" according to assistant director for ABC-TV, Alfred Snyder. While speaking to students Wednesday at WHMM, Snyder noted the ratings of the popular new program, but called it "white personification." Students shook their heads in disagreement with this statement.

One student called the "The Cosby Show" a start in the right direction toward positive representations of Blacks in television. According to another student, the show provides "positive role models for black children and is representative of some black families in which there are professional mothers and fathers."

The reason why "The Cosby Show" is successful, unlike many other black-oriented programs, is because of "the concept of the show, the nuclear family," said Snyder. "The key to a successful program is the writing."

"I am not Black, but as an educated person, I can try to learn what a Black sees and feels."

Snyder was responsible for the airing of the highly controversial program, "The Day After," which depicted a nuclear holocaust. The objective of the picture he said, was to "make people aware about what to do in case of a nuclear holocaust."

Snyder said that before the program aired, "There was some unhappiness in government...parents became very concerned about whether they wanted their children to see the program." In response to the uneasiness of the parents, ABC put together a focus group composed of children who expressed to parents their concern about the possibility of nuclear holocaust and wanted to view the program.

With regard to negative images and violence in television programs, Snyder said parents should "sit down with their kids and talk to them" about the programs. "I ain't a preacher. I ain't a teacher. I am an entertainer," he said.

The program received the all-time highest rating for a television movie. Snyder speculated that "television's success with viewers will depend on its courage."

Business from page 1

ship with China.

Hewlett-Packard also owns a number of manufacturing operations in Singapore and Europe, and the local governments there have little involvement in their business practices, except for certain regulations which must be met.

"Because of legal ramifications in Mexico, Brazil, Japan and South Korea, Hewlett-Packard cannot have a wholly-owned subsidiary in these countries," but they do have joint ventures with local companies in these regions.

Byles said that one half of Hewlett-Packard's business is done outside the United States, but within the United States, the problems of social discrimination have not been solved. There is a "long, long way to go and we're starting to make some progress."

"Profit is the mechanism by which Hewlett-Packard achieves those objectives and responsibilities to the community and society," Byles said. "There's all this human resource out there and we don't want to waste it, we want to take advantage of it," he added.

Gunmen from page 1

a gold-colored watch and a light blue wallet.

After the victims were released, they notified campus security. Moments later, police entered the scene and began a search for the suspects, but no arrests were made.

According to the police report, the suspects were described as light-complexioned and about 17-years old. One suspect carried a small black and silver handgun and another carried a small silver handgun, the report stated. The victims, who reside in Northwest Washington, did not wish to comment on the incident.

Census from page 1

people whose relationships are broken," said Parham. McAdoo agreed. "There's a need for the welfare rules to be rewritten," she said.

According to McAdoo, who has done extensive research on black families headed by women, there is a lingering stereotype of public assistance rolls being inundated by black women with children. The average black single mother with two or three children is in the labor force and has an annual income of \$5000, which is up to \$9000 less than the average set by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Micheline Malson, Director of the Minority Women's Research Program at the Wellesly College Center for Research on Women in Massachusetts, said that Blacks are "disproportionately represented" on welfare rolls.

For the future, McAdoo suggests

that people become more responsible for their actions because of the growing conservatism in government.

In October, the Ford Foundation in New York, in conjunction with the Johnson Foundation in Wisconsin and the American Public Welfare in D.C., sponsored a conference on self-sufficiency of young families, with an emphasis on young, single families. Twenty experts presented papers which are scheduled to be incorporated into a book, which is slated to be published in the spring. The book will cover four basic points—child support, child care, jobs and training, and fertility planning. It will also include a section on black women.

Senioritis from page 5

school every summer, they don't have the break that they need to start the year off well," she said.

In some cases, burnout becomes so severe that the student may choose to withdraw from school rather than face the anxiety caused by poor grades and incomplete work.

Seniors are especially susceptible to burnout because they experience the normal pressures of final examination plus the responsibility of finding employment after graduation. The anxiety may hit them the hardest.

Fortunately for students like Linda Stevens, most colleges and universities are equipped with counseling services to help students experiencing burnout. With help from professionals, "burnout" can be downgraded to normal stress indicative of lower grades.



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Salisbury from page 3

Salisbury High, I believe I would have fared a lot better than I did at Wicomico High. I didn't get involved in extra-curricular activities, like sports and student government, because the white kids didn't want us there and we, as a minority, couldn't vote ourselves in," she continues.

Barkley spoke for many in Salisbury's black community when she said, "We had a lot of pride in Salisbury High School, and when it closed down, we had nothing."

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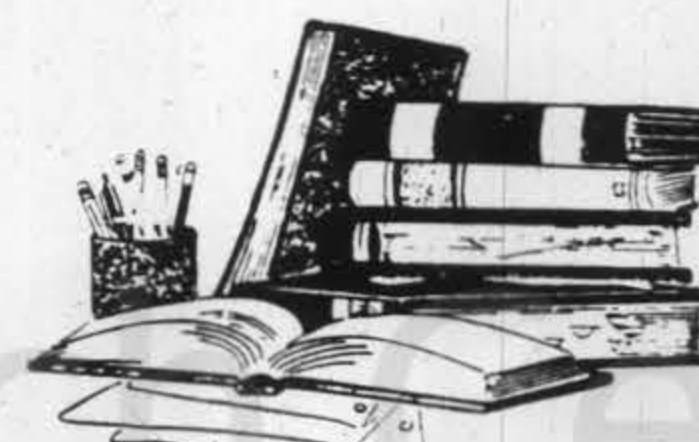
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Leisure & Arts

Entertainment Briefs

By Garry G. Denny
Hilltop Staff Writer

Lionel Richie's double-platinum album, "Can't Slow Down," has just reached a milestone in its chart history: 52 weeks (that's one year) in the top ten.

Supergroup Kool & the Gang are now in production for a full-length video to be sold in stores entitled "Tonight."

Con Funk Shun is currently in the studio producing their new album scheduled for early 1985 release.

On the Jackson watch, several things are happening. First, People magazine's massive special, featuring no one else but Michael Jackson, is due out this Monday. Second, megahit film director Steven Spielberg has announced that Jackson will not star in "Peter Pan" after all. And if that isn't enough, a gentleman named Milt Machlin has just completed writing a book which catalogs where all Michael Jackson memorabilia can be purchased in the United States. \$7.95 seems a bit much for a catalog.

Concert promoters for Prince have announced that a portion of the tour's proceeds will go to the Teacher Training Institute Endowment Fund, which was founded and created by Marva Collins.

Tina Turner is due to star alongside Mel Gibson in the film sequel "Mad Max III" (a.k.a. "Road Warrior").

A few casting updates from "The Cosby Show." Sabrina Le Beauf joins the cast as Cosby's oldest daughter, Sondra. Also, Earl Hyman has been signed to play Cosby's father in a few episodes. The role of the father was originally supposed to go to Dizzy Gillespie.

While Nile Rogers produces Mick Jagger's first solo album, Herbie Hancock will perform a little studio work for the Stones' leader.

Weirdest item of the week: Teena Marie's video to her single "Lovergirl" will be directed by actress Cicely Tyson (with a little help from her husband, Miles Davis).

Author Frank Johnson has just finished his new book for P.T. Enterprises entitled "Who's Who of Black Millionaires." The listing, of course, includes Stevie Wonder, Ray Parker, Jr. and Sidney Poitier, to name a few.

Screenwriter and producer Thad Mumford, previously of the hit series "MASH," has just signed a new deal to write and produce for Warner Brothers.

NBC, the perennial third-place network, is already looking forward to mid-season series replacements. One such show, "Sara," is considered to be the show that picks up where "Mary Tyler Moore" left off. The pilot episode stars Kate McNeil and Emmy-Award winner Alfre Woodard.

Sting (leader of the rock group "The Police") and Jennifer Beals co-star in "The Bride," a remake of the 1935 classic "The Bride of Frankenstein."

Grace Jones plays a villain in the new James Bond film "A View to a Kill."

Jermaine Jackson is set to produce Pia Zadora's next album, due out sometime in January. With any luck, he'll be able to disguise the fact that she has no talent.

Another sequel has begun filming: "Police Academy II." The original cast returns include Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow.

Narada Michael Walden is currently producing Whitney Houston's new LP, which includes a duet with Jermaine Jackson.



Bailey stumbles off the 'Wall'



By Sonya D. Lockett
Hilltop Staff Writer

Philip Bailey's voice is a familiar sound on the music scene. This is the same voice that crooned many of those beautiful, mystic Earth, Wind & Fire ballads in the past. "Chinese Wall," Bailey's second solo album in as many years, does not make much use of his proven vocal abilities.

Out of the ten cuts in this album, only one truly manages to showcase Bailey's distinctive falsetto voice.

The album, which is produced by Phil Collins of "Against All Odds" fame, begins with the current single "Photogenic Memory." A new-wave beat is the dominant style here as Bailey sings of a woman that dumped

her man, but suddenly thinks better of her decision and wants him back. The second tune "I Go Crazy" follows, and while the lyrics are rather dull, the music is outstanding. The song is filled with pulsating drums, electrifying guitar and keyboards that help create a most enjoyable listening experience.

"Walking on the Chinese Wall" produces words that paint beautiful pictures. The music and vocals are not exactly up to par. "For Every Heart That's Been Broken," a song for lost loves, does not quite utilize Bailey's voice to its full potential; the word "weak" is more accurate.

"Go" has a nice beat which makes for a nice little tune. The music over-

powers and tends to subordinate the vocals. The Phil Collins influence shines through on "Easy Lover," as the brown-eyed sound gives way to the blue-eyed rock flavor.

His voice is best spotlighted on "Show You the Way to Love," which is co-written by Bailey. This ballad is perhaps the one and only cut on the entire album that allows Bailey's voice its control capabilities. Excellent vocals continue into "Time is a Woman," where Collins works the drums so that they are dominant, but not entirely overpowering.

SOUNDS

"Children of the Ghetto" combines jazz and blues to give the tune a haunting crossover sound. Bailey's voice does the song justice. His phrasing helps make the song more thought-provoking than it already is.

Overall, this is a workable second-effort from Philip Bailey; not exceptionally good, but far from being bad. Though pleasant to listen to, one need not run to the store to pick up a copy.

Philip Bailey's

"Chinese Wall"

★★

'Medea' opens at Aldridge

By Loryetta Tollette
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It was a scene typical of Howard students. Performers on stage always seem to evoke laughter, regardless of the event. Whenever an audience goes in looking for the humor in everything, they inevitably find it.

The event was Wednesday night's preview performance of "Medea," the Drama department's second production of the season.

Euripides' "Medea," a Greek tragedy, was adapted by T.G. Cooper from the work of Countee Cullen. As the director, Cooper, also a member of the drama department's faculty, altered the setting of "Medea" from Greece to Africa to form an intriguing, innovative play. The modification does not in any way change the mood of the play; "Medea" is a tragedy, no matter what the location.

The story revolves around Medea, who sacrifices her home, her father and her country for the man she loves, then loses him to another woman. Because of this, she is filled with hate and rage and seeks to punish those who have caused her pain.

There were a few amusing mishaps during this performance, like the antics of the two young boys who played Medea's children (Robert and Matthew Walters), who in their eagerness to do well, nearly upstaged anyone

and everyone who was on the stage with them by making faces and becoming overly involved with each other. The audience, primarily composed of students, began to anticipate the comic relief these two would bring.

This performance also lacked the exact ingredients to compel the audience to become truly involved with this sad tale and left many unfulfilled.

Nevertheless, many members of this cast must be commended on their work. Kim James (Medea) and Dee Floyd (Medea's nurse) demonstrated strong acting ability, especially in their attempts to arouse the audience to the emotional level of the play. Wayne Yorke (the griot) brought a mysterious magical quality to his character.

ON STAGE

Special praise must be given to director, Cooper, who portrayed the character Jason because of last minute complications with the original actor. His unexpected appearance was another of the occurrences the audience found amusing in this production.

Since this was only the preview performance (that allows for the rough edges to be identified and smoothed over), "Medea" has the potential to be a more powerful, effective production.

The colorful costumes and energetic dancing to the strong beat of a rhythmically intense drum played by Andre Richardson, enhanced the exotic feeling that radiated from the stage. Even the less-than-courteous audience could not deny the excitement they were experiencing.

Take advantage of this event and support the drama department, see "Medea."

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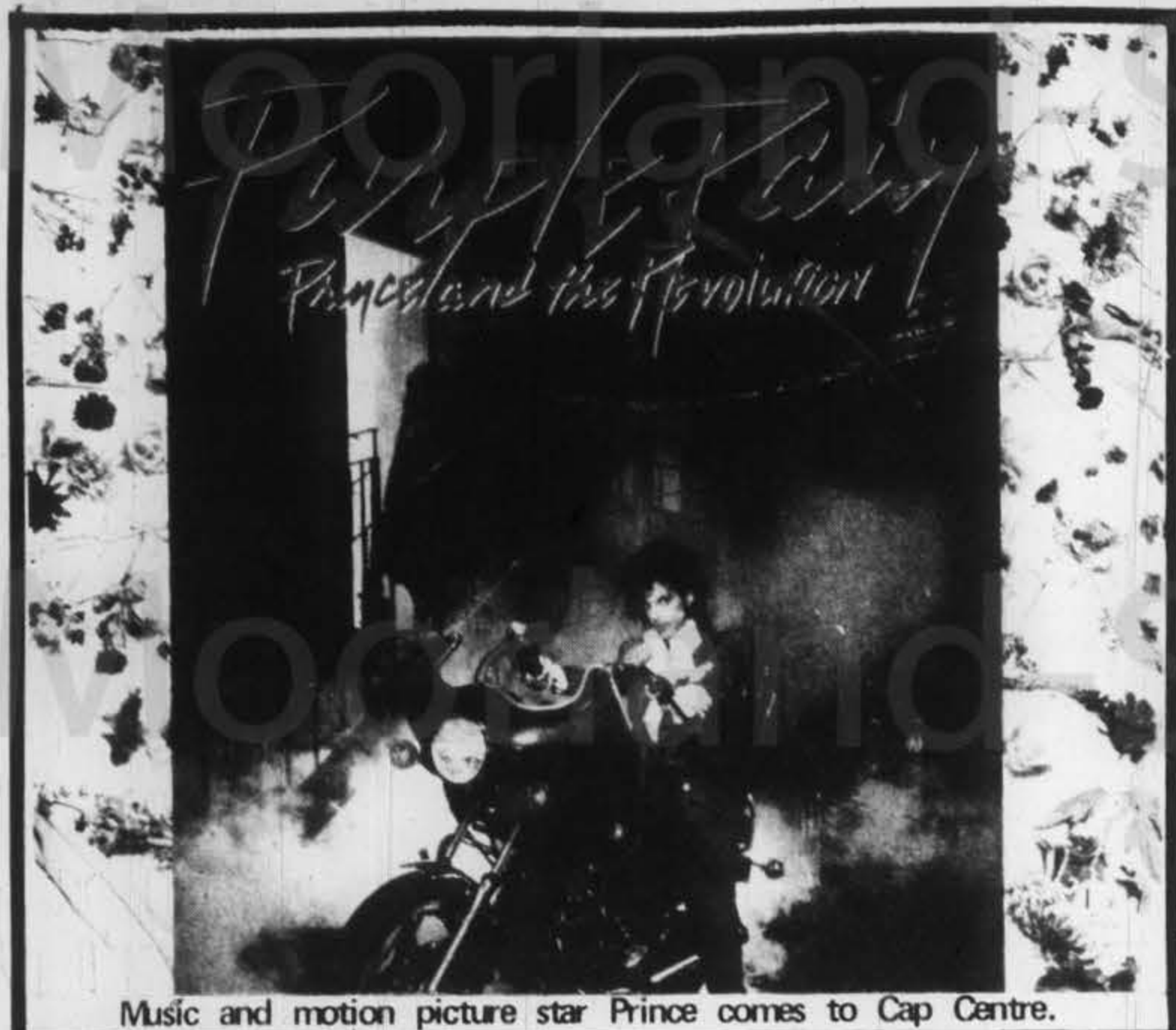
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Euripides at Howard. The HOWARD UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA presents Euripides' "Medea," tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Ira Aldridge Theatre, 6th and Fairmont streets, N.W. For ticket information, call 636-7700.

Music to make you dizzy. Jazz great DIZZY GILLESPIE will be performing at Blues Alley, Wisconsin and M streets, N.W., through Sunday. For more information, call 337-4141.

Sayle on. The CHARLIE SAYLES BLUES BAND will be performing at Hazel's-Excalibur Lounge, 1834 Columbia Road, N.W. For reservations, call 462-0415.

Church and State. The IGBIMO OTITO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP in conjunction with the HOWARD UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION present C. Dolores Tucker, the former Vice-Chairperson of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign, to discuss "Politics: A Challenge to the Church" in the Forum of Blackburn Center, at 7:00 p.m. Free admission.

Film on Black heritage. The HOWARD UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY will be presenting the movie, "Negro Heritage," at 7:30 p.m. in the West Screening Room of the School of Communications. Free admission. For more information, call 636-6100.

Plowing at Nightclub. The group LOVE TRACTOR will be performing tonight at Nightclub 9:30, 930 F Street, N.W. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 393-0930.

SATURDAY

Music and poetry at D.C. Space. Saxophonist FRED HOUN, drummer STEVE McCALL and poet AMIRI BARAKA (LeROI JONES) will be performing at D.C. Space, 7th and E Streets, N.W., at 10:00 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 347-4960.

The music of the fat man. The hit Broadway musical, "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'," featuring the music of the legendary Fats Waller, will be at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre, 1330 E. Gude Drive, Rockville, through

Sunday. For more information, call 340-8515.

Andy Hardy comes to the Warner. The long-running Broadway musical, "Sugar Babies," starring MICKEY ROONEY and ANN MILLER, will be at the Warner Theatre, 513 13th St., N.W., through Sunday.

High Energy Reggae. Reggae vocalist LEROY "HEPTONES" SIBBLES will be performing at Kilimanjaro, 1724 California St., N.W. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call 328-3838.

Wise performers. The group THE HOODOO GURUS will be performing tonight at Nightclub 9:30, 930 F Street, N.W. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call 393-0930.

SUNDAY

Prince at the Cap Centre. The controversial R&B and motion-picture star PRINCE will open for the first of seven concerts tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Capital Centre in Landover. For more information, call 350-3900.

South Pacific at Charlie's. "SOME ENCHANTED EVENING," the musical revue of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic show tunes, closes tonight at Charlie's of Georgetown, 3223 K St., N.W. For more information, call 298-5985.

Letumplay! The LETUMPLAY JAZZ ENSEMBLE will be perform-

ing in their Sunday Jazz Series at the Lansburgh Cultural Center, 8th and E streets, N.W., at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 724-4493.

MONDAY

Visit history in Southeast. The home of FREDERICK DOUGLASS at 1411 W St., S.E., is open seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The house tour includes films and exhibits on Douglass' life. Free admission. For more information, call 426-5961.

A Salute to black women. The exhibit, "BLACK WOMEN: ACHIEVEMENT AGAINST THE ODDS," continues at the Anacostia Neighborhood Museum, 405 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave., S.E. Free admission. For more information, call 357-2700.

TUESDAY

Jazz at Joplin's. The FRANK HINTON TRIO performs Tuesday through Saturday at Joplin's Lounge in The Howard Inn, Georgia Avenue and Bryant Street, N.W. For more information, call 462-5400.

Jerry comes to Constitution Hall. Pop star JERRY GARCIA will be at Constitution Hall, 18th and D Streets,

N.W. Tickets are on sale at all Ticket Centers. For more information, call Chagrit at 385-0044.

WEDNESDAY

African art. "PRAISE POEMS: THE KATHERINE WHITE COLLECTION," featuring 50 sculptures and masks on loan from the Seattle Art Museum, will be on display at 318 A St., N.E. through February 24. Free admission. For more information, call 287-3490.

Pay the price. Arthurs Miller's drama, "THE PRICE," is going on at the Resource Theatre, 1716 14th St., N.W., through December 22. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. For more information, call 462-1073.

Take a ride on an old streetcar. Tennessee Williams' drama, "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE," is going on at the Warehouse Rep, 1835 14th St., N.W., through December 1. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. For more information, call 462-1073.

THURSDAY

Cats still overrunning National. The Tony-award-winning musical, "CATS," continues at the National Theatre, 13th Street, and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. through No-

vember 25. For more information, call Chagrit at 385-0044.

Whodunit at Source. The comedy-thriller "SHADY SIDE" will be at the Source Mainstage, 1809 14th St., N.W., through November 24. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. For more information, call 462-1073.

For your
Calendar
entry

For Calendar entries, contact Charles A. McDonald, 636-6868 or 439-4544. All items must be typed, double-spaced, and received one week prior to publication. Interested parties are encouraged to submit black & white glossy photos and any pertinent information. Send items to: The Hilltop, 2217 Fourth St., N.W., P.O. Box 73, Washington, D.C. 20059.

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Sharks aim for an encore

By Ray Ragland
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Coming off a winning season that included, among many rewards, a first-place finish at the Black National Championships is a tough act to follow for any coach, especially when your team has dropped from 20 participants to 12—it becomes almost impossible. But for Howard's swim team coach, Yonnie Shambourger, it's a task he's willing to tackle.

"The big difference this year is in numbers," said Shambourger. "We have a small squad. It will be hard for a team of 12 to defeat a team of 20."

Hard? Yes. Impossible? No. Shambourger does not count his team out because he says there is one more big difference. "In the past we had 20 swimmers, but only about five carried the team—this year everyone is good and if everyone swims near perfect we can go into the competition and win," he said.

Another setback this year is the lack of divers. Last year, the Sharks used to sweep the diving competition, taking first and second in almost every meet. With the loss of two out of the three divers, Kevin Holmes remains the lone diver to represent the Sharks in the diving competition.

"We will no longer be able to sweep the diving competitions with only one diver, but we can gain points by placing first or second," said Shambourger. Kevin [Holmes] has always been a strong diver and I expect the will come through for us again.

With the addition of three members to the team, who all happen to be freshmen, and the lack of swimmers, many feel that this season will turn out to be a disaster for the Sharks. However, Shambourger said he feels that, with the individual talents of each and every swimmer on his team, they will be successful.

This notion was put to the test last weekend in a practice meet against Montgomery College in Takoma, Maryland. Shambourger, who appreciates his team's devotion and determination, was once again proven correct as the Sharks registered a desired win despite the fact that it was only a practice meet.

Shambourger remains optimistic, knowing it's going to be much harder to defeat all the other colleges on the schedule. "It's going to be a rough year. In the past we could afford to take some of the teams lightly, but no more."

Shambourger says he is extremely

pleased with his three new swimmers. Earl Hawking and Andre Thomas, who were recruited out of D.C.'s Dunbar High School. Martin Hansberry was recruited from New Orleans.

The Sharks also have an entirely new girls' team consisting of all first-time Howardites (Kim Beveragve, Laura Baskerville, Dionne Dishman and Renee Orr). According to Shambourger, it's the second-best girls team he's had in his eight years of coaching here at Howard University.

The Sharks will be up against American University (Nov. 19 at American U.), a school the Sharks have never beaten in their history.

With the lack of swimmers, Shambourger expects a long, hard season, but remains positive. "We have no handicaps. Yes, we're small in numbers, but if you take only the ten best basketball players in the world and put them up against a team of fifteen not-so-good players—well, who would you put your money on?" he said.

Considering the Sharks history and overall record over the years under the coaching of Shambourger, betting against him is extremely risky.

Good luck seniors



By Marvin L. Edwards-The Hilltop
Front row: Ken Carney (52), Kevin Watkins (5), Mike Holmes (32), Richard Vickers (46), Brian Sloan (12), Robert Sellers (64) Back row: Coach Jeffries, Donald Anderson (53), Calvin Epps (51), Martin Brown (54), Ben Tynes (65), Dwayne Jones (85), Oliver Bridges (88)

Bison from page 12

way to responding with a score of their own on the next drive. They dominated the Maine defense, driving 59 yards. Then came the ill-fated "88 Keep," which eventually led to Maine's winning score.

Jeffries admitted that he might have gotten a little conservative in the second half. "We didn't adjust and go to something else," he said. Although Jeffries was "disgusted" with the afternoon's events, there was something he should have been pleased with.

Haynes continued his impressive

play over the last two games. Haynes caught 11 passes for 113 yards, breaking Tracey Singleton's single-game record of 10 receptions set in 1982.

"We've been going to Haynes a lot more," said Jeffries. "We're giving him a chance to be successful and he's been coming through."

Tomorrow, the Bison will close out the season against Morgan State at Howard. The Bison have not won a game at home since November 1982, when the opponent they faced was ... you guessed it, Morgan State.

Morgan from page 12

apart. Freshman quarterback Leon Brown played like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde after the half time intermission: on one play he was engineering the Bison into a scoring position, and on the next play he was doing the same thing for Maine.

"Leon Brown played well, but he was inconsistent," said Jeffries. "He is still a freshman," added the coach.

Nevertheless, tight end Maurice Haynes did provide a bright spot for the Bison as he broke Tracy Singleton's single game receiving record, catching 11 passes for 113 yards.

The fact that the Bears have a worse record than the Bison may be misleading, as they have also played a more demanding schedule than Howard. If the Bison come into this game underestimating their opponent, they may leave the field with some severely bruised egos.

Morgan State is taking this game so seriously that they have refused to exchange game film with the Howard coaching staff.

While this game would probably be a public relation man's nightmare, it should, nevertheless, be an entertaining contest. Especially since this is the end of the line for both teams, and both would like nothing better than to go out on a winning note.

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MEETINGS

"If you are a Public Relations major, you should be a member of PRSSA." Join us at our next meeting, Wednesday, November 28, 1984, 6:30 p.m. in Blackburn Center.

The Ladies of Alpha Phi Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. invite all interested young ladies to attend their 1984 rush. It will be held November 17, 1984, at the Blackburn Center, from 3-5 p.m., Room 142.

ATTENTION: You are all invited to attend the "Fluid Dynamics" session, where we will investigate the flow ("Drinkability") of certain beverages. This event will be held in the Math lounge (Academic Support Building B, 2nd. Floor), from 5:00 p.m.-until on Friday, 11/16 (Sponsored by the Math Dept.). Refreshments will be served.

The Howard University Campus Pals will hold its Annual Information Workshop on Sunday, November 18, 1984, at 12:30 p.m. in the Hilltop Lounge. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. cordially invite you to: The Mystical and Elegant World of Zeta, Rush 84. It will be on Sunday, November 18, 1984, at 4:00 p.m. at Zeta Phi Beta National Headquarters at 1734 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

The honored and esteemed Fraternal Order of PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter, hosts their 71st annual SMOKER on Tuesday, the twentieth day of November, the year of our Lord 1984. The location of this timely occasion will be the Howard University Armour J. Blackburn Restaurant. Located on the first floor of the aforementioned place. The time will be 7:00 p.m. and the attire is critical. "FOR MEN DESTINED TO EXCEL".

Student Recruiters from Howard Law School will be holding a meeting for students interested in attending Law School in Fall 1985. There will be a question and answer period following the presentation. The forum will be at Rm. B-21, Douglass Hall, on Friday, November 16, at 2:00 p.m.

WANTED

HELP WANTED-----CHRISTMAS SALES
Part-time-earn \$5 to \$20 per hour. Sell perfect novelty gift item to offices, businesses and students. Time flexible, choose area, car helpful. 7-9 a.m., 7-9 p.m. Room 438, 601-13th St., N.W., D.C., Metro Center 13th St. exit. If there are any questions, please call Elliot Ryan at 783-6363.

HELP WANTED: Office Manager for Community Organization. Must be well organized. (Typing required). Salary negotiable. Contact Phyllis Young at 726-6763.

Two PRINCE fans need a ride to Nov. 19th show, willing to share in expenses. Contact Immediately! Call 636-1887.

A female roommate wants to share a spacious two-bedroom apartment in Maryland. Rent is \$225 per month and includes all utilities, swimming pool, laundry room and balcony. Call Bernadette for more details after 7 p.m. at 595-5387.

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GENERAL

The Library Division of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center is showing until November 30th, two exhibits, the "M.S.R.C. Caribbean & Latin American Collection" and "Focus on Grenada," featuring selected library materials from the Caribbean and Latin American Collection. The Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, which is accessible via Room 109 of Founder's Library, is a world renowned research center on the history and culture of people of African descent in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean, and the United States. The Moorland-Spingarn Research Center invites you to come by, peruse the exhibits, and utilize the resources of the research center for your informational and research needs.

On November 19, 1984, the Abram Harris Economic Society will be sponsoring a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank at 2:00 p.m. See Dr. Houchins, Room 319, in the Economic Department.

The Howard University Film Society will be showing a film, "Negro Heritage", on Friday, November 16, in the West Screening Room of the School of Communications. Admission is free.

On March 14, 1985, the Abram Harris Economic Society will be sponsoring a trip to New York City. To reserve a seat, a first payment of \$25.00 must be made by November 28, 1984, to Dr. Houchins, Room 319, in the Economic Department. Total trip is \$140.00, but you get a \$40.00 rebate. Total cost of trip is \$100.00.

There is a proposed match with Catholic University before the semester ends; all interested players should go to the Pharmacy building Room 103 on Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m.

PRINCE Tickets for Sale: the November 30th, 1984 concert (Last Show). Excellent Seats--\$150.00 each. Four tickets available. **SERIOUS INQUIRERS ONLY--Call (301) 967-6658.**

Invest in a good time at the **BUSINESS JAM!** Friday November 16, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Sheraton Washington Hotel, Connecticut Ave. at Woodley Rd., N.W. Non-stop partying **TONITE!**

Before the show begins, come **PARTY, PARTY, PARTY** with the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi at the **PURPLE RAIN JAM** on Saturday, November 17, 1984, from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at American University Tavern.

PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter is sponsoring a **RAFFLE!!!** Win Two Tickets to the **PRINCE CONCERT** for November 28, 1984. Only one Dollar!!! See any Sigma or Sigma Starlet for details.

PERSONALS

To Evelyn: Happy Birthday from The Hilltop staff.

To Evelyn: Make it funky fresh. Love, Joyce (Mamma Hilltop)

FLASH, 7-83-A!

The ENERGIZER, 6-A-83!

Happy birthday Evelyn You deserve the front page **W.E.J.**

Help! The Terminator is after me because I bite my nails and dine at Dinos. He also doesn't like the fact that I'm from Detroit. My only hope is to seek refuge in Paris. Will you help me, my love?

-Taxi driver-

T. and B. would like to "send one our love"! We love you more than ever, our one and only girl. We may have to share, but you're still our "main squeeze" - That means you, -A.M.

To Jackie, Ann, Bae-Bae (Dot-ty), and Charlotte, we spent a lot of good and bad times together. I hardly get to see you girls anymore. I am still the mama and love you all dearly. Keep up the good work. Love, Mama Chris.

My best wishes go out to those on their way to doing what they want...

J.B.A.L.D.D.T.A.D.T.S.-M.M.G.T.K. and especially Timbo!!!, L.T.

To Daphne, I never DID say thank you. Love, Joy (No more tears).

Congratulations to all of my neophyte brothers of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Iota Rho Chapter. Our love will forever be "Solid As A Rock!!!!" Love To You Always, No. 152--Unique Replica.

To Richie, my special man from Queens: From my heart I want to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday. Remember, I love you. From your Funny Face.

W.N., I wish that you could be me for just a minute. Then, you would know the depth of my feelings. Then, you would know the optimism with which I look to our future. Then, you would know that it's going to work out. I Love You. C.L. (Morris)

E. Weston, If you ever want to try my love, you can't take half of me. Are you willing to give...ALL of you? as I have?

To Mrs. Denise Woods, Thank you for letting us host the Halloween Party for the child center. We hope this will become an annual affair. Omega Sweethearts

Large House on North Capital Street within walking distance of Howard University campus. Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent with kitchen and community room privileges. For more information call Ms. Carter 6:00 p.m. on 577-9109 or 577-9113.

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Sports

Second-half blues

Maine squeeze preserves Bison losing streak

By Deron Snyder
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For a while it looked like the Bison, after taking a 23-13 lead into the locker room against the University of Maine, would finally break their two-year losing streak at Howard Stadium.

But then there was the second half. Howard's ineptitude on offense and Maine's ability to establish the running game allowed the Black Bears, 15-5, to score two touchdowns, including freshman quarterback Bob Wilder's game-winning touchdown plunge, and register a 27-23 victory before 3000 frustrated fans at Howard Stadium.

The Bison, who are now 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, have been plagued by the second-half blues throughout the season. Over the last four games, the Bison have scored just one touchdown in the second half, and have been outscored 119-38 after intermis-

sion. One of those breaks was a fourth-quarter turnover on a busted play called "88 Keep." On the play, tailback Erik Green missed a blocking assignment allowing Maine to put pressure on Bison quarterback Leon Brown. Brown, who was trying to pass to tight end Maurice Haynes, was intercepted.

"On the interception, the tailback went the wrong way," said Jeffries. "Leon was out there alone and tried to throw it to the safety valve [Haynes]. The guy stepped out in front of the ball and just took it away. I guess he wanted the ball more."

Maine couldn't cash in on the interception, but they achieved excellent field position after an exchange of punts. Their winning drive consisted of five plays and covered 35 yards, with Wilder diving in from the one.

In the first half, the Bison were impressive, effectively mixing their



By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop
Ronnie Epps runs for a short gain against the University of Maine.

passing and running games to produce 204 yards total offense. The defense was playing well and had

caused three turnovers.

The game started out relatively simple. Howard took the opening kickoff and punted the ball back to Maine. The Black Bears proceeded to return the favor, also having to punt after failing to move the ball.

An infrequent drive by the Bison offense produced the first points of the game. John Nicolaisen kicked a

41-yard field goal after the Bison drove 55 yards, on the ground and through the air.

Howard's defensive team made a big play only two minutes later. Rich Labonte, Maine's punter, was standing near the end of the end zone. Safety Oliver Bridges broke through from the outside and tackled Labonte, who had trouble handling the snap.

Maine tight end John Nockett put Maine on the scoreboard and in the lead, 6-5, on the first of his two touchdown receptions. Wilder hit Nockett with a five-yard pass two plays into the second quarter.

The quick pace of the game continued as Howard sandwiched two touchdowns by Ronnie Epps around a fumbled kickoff. Only three plays after Maine had scored to take the lead, Epps burst through a hole in the middle and scooted 48 yards for the TD.

On the ensuing kickoff, the ball went to Maine running back Lance Theobald. Theobald fumbled the ball at the 18-yard line, and an alert George Lynch fell on top of it. Shortly thereafter, Epps scored his second touchdown of the day, this time going in from seven yards out.

When Nicolaisen added his second field goal, a 29-yarder, the Bison held

a seemingly comfortable lead of 23-6. With the way the game was flowing at this point, no one would have imagined that the Bison offense would not be heard from the rest of the game.

Again, as has been the case all season, penalties and turnovers hurt the Bison. With the assistance of a costly late-hit penalty, Wilder directed the Black Bear offense to a score, just before the end of the half. Nockett caught a 30-yard toss on a beautifully executed crossing pattern. In the corner of the end zone, at full stride, Nockett extended his arms at length and snared the ball in his fingertips.

So instead of going in at halftime, up by 10, with the momentum on their side, the Bison had to settle for a 10 point lead, and knowledge of the fact that they had outplayed Maine and should have had more to show for it. Things quieted down at the outset of the second half. Strong defensive play by both teams produced a scoreless third quarter. The Black Bears pulled to within three points on a one-yard touchdown run by Todd McNiff, early in the fourth quarter.

The Bison seemed well on their

See BISON page 10

Hapless Howard to battle Morgan's bad-luck Bears

By Tim Williamson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A season of frustration will come to an end tomorrow after the Howard University football team plays its 1984 finale against Morgan State University.

This game (1:00 p.m. at Howard Stadium) might well be dubbed the "Pride Bowl" because that is about all that will be at stake, as the 1-8 Bison host the 0-10 Bears. To be sure, neither of these teams has any intention of losing this game. A loss in this contest would only add insult to already injurious campaigns for both teams.

"This has been a good year for collecting data, but going 1-8 is a high price to pay," said Howard football coach Willie Jeffries in reference to his maiden voyage at the helm of the Bison program.

Without a doubt this has been a painful initiation for Jeffries. However, this season has also been very frustrating for Morgan State's coaching staff. In fact, it became so frustrating for the Bears' assistant coach Darryl Colter that in one game he came onto the field of play and tackled an opposition player who was on his way to the Morgan State end-zone.

The Bison come into Saturday's game with a two-year home-field losing streak, the latest of which was a 27-23 defeat to the University of Maine. "It's the same old story. In the second we didn't play well," said Jeffries. "We had a lot of chances that we didn't cash in on."

In last Saturday's game, the Bison were clearly the better team in the first half, as at one point they led 23-6. However, football games are composed of two halves, not one.

Moreover, in the second half, the Bison seemed to slowly but surely fall

See MORGAN page 10

Soccer rankings disputed

By Earl Findlater
Hilltop Staff Reporter

University athletic director Leo F. Miles and head soccer coach Keith Tucker expressed outrage at the end-of-season soccer rankings which the Booters have received in Mid-Atlantic Region.

Despite beating three of the teams which are ranked ahead of Howard and a 9-4-3 record, the ratings committee ranked Howard a dismal 10th in the region. The University of Virginia, with a 18-2-1 record was ranked number one, followed by George Mason and American universities. All three teams are headed for the playoffs.

"Something is wrong...Somebody needs to look at the ratings system," Miles said. "It appears to me that there is a concerted effort to try to keep us out of it every year."

Miles said the Mid-Atlantic Region and the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) which are responsible for the rankings need to find a better system for rating teams. He said that "something else" is involved in the rankings other than a team's win-loss record.

When contacted Wednesday, regional chairman, Bruce Arena told the Hilltop that Howard's low ranking was "apparently" due to the fact that Howard did not pay its ISAA dues and had failed to report the score of a game the team won. Arena said he tried to contact Tucker about these matters.

"Realistically, Howard belongs fifth or sixth," Arena said. "In all honesty, I think that the vote was a reflection of the fact that Howard didn't pay its ISAA dues and didn't call in some scores. The voting was just a gesture because, in actuality, they should not be rated."

Tucker dismissed Arena's claims, saying that the dues were paid in October. Tucker added that all of the

Booters' scores were reported, though he had trouble contacting the ISAA on one occasion.

Tucker questioned the fact that Old Dominion, which Howard beat 1-0 and which has a 12-9-1 record; American University, which the Booters defeated by a 2-0 score; and William and Mary College, which the Booters beat 4-1, all are ranked ahead of the Booters.

George Mason deserved its bid to the playoffs, Tucker said, but he was a little speculative about Virginia, which according to him, only played one conference opponent. He also expressed reservations about American, which Howard beat.

Miles said Howard may send a "letter of concern" to the NCAA soccer division requesting investigation of the matter.

SOCCER NOTES

Howard drew its season finale (0-0) with West Virginia University in a game played last Saturday.



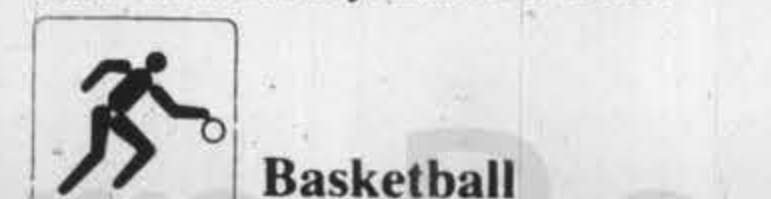
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Basketball A look at things to come

By Leonard Hall
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Well, it's November again and that means the start of another exciting season of college basketball is nearly upon us here at Howard.

Both the men's and women's teams have been conducting evening practice sessions since October 15 and are rounding into shape for the upcoming season. These practices, in addition to getting the athletes familiar with the team's system, allow the coaches an opportunity to evaluate their players both individually and as a team.



A.B. Williamson, head coach of the men's team said it was a "little early to tell," but he was pleased with the team's performance in practices thus far. "We still need a lot of work in certain areas, but I'm seeing improvement in the guys everyday," Williamson said.

The team has already improved in the area of experience, Williamson said, adding that last season's freshmen: Fred Hill, George Hamilton, Mike Jones, and Robert McIlwaine, will all benefit from a year of college basketball experience. "Last year's freshmen played a lot, but they also made some mistakes," he said. "This year they will be a year older and a year more mature on the court."

That "maturity" should help in the backcourt as the guards attempt to run Williamson's more patient offensive attack this season, which is designed to improve on last season's

sometimes-erratic shot selection. "Our offensive philosophy will be very simple," said Williamson. "We're going to move the ball around a little more and take better shots."

Williamson predicted that the chief asset of this year's team would be quickness, which he said should help compensate for the teams lack of bulk up front. "We can really use our quickness on defense," said Williamson, who expects to utilize both zone and man-to-man defenses and an occasional full-court press. "We plan to use a lot of pressing, trapping defenses to keep the opponent off-tempo. Most teams don't really have backcourt, as the guards attempt to should be able to create some turnovers that way."

Williamson said his biggest concern with the Bison right now is defensive rebounding. Rebounding was a problem for the Bison big men last season, who at times were caught out of position and forced into early foul trouble. This season, in an effort to correct that problem, Williamson is stressing the basics in practice. "We need to work more on the fundamentals of defensive positioning and boxing out for rebounds," he said. "Other than that we're in pretty good shape."

According to Williamson, the competition for frontcourt starting jobs should be fierce this season as McIlwaine, juniors Derek Caracciolo, Robert Jones and Ousmane-Ba, sophomore redshirt Rocky Gholson and freshman Michael Hampton are all vying for playing time. All should see considerable action as the Bison seek to improve on last season's 15-14 record.

On the women's side, Bisonette coach Sanya Tyler is brimming with optimism over the prospects of the upcoming season.

Thanks to an excellent recruiting year which brought in several talented freshmen, Tyler finds the team has been substantially improved in almost every area.

Last year's Bisonette squad often found itself undermanned and over-matched on the court as the ladies limped to a 7-20 mark. This season however, Tyler predicts a dramatic turnaround. "This year's team has a lot more talent and natural athletic ability than last year's," she said. "In fact, this might be the most talented group of girls to play basketball for Howard in years."

If the coach's tone sounds somewhat optimistic, it might be because she is thinking of adding her corps of "fabulous freshmen" to a squad which already boasts all-MEAC guard Vanessa Graham and 5'10" senior forward Robin Duncan. Duncan, whose scoring and rebounding efforts rewrote the Bisonette record books last season, is an All-American candidate.

Add up all these factors and you can see why Coach Tyler is smiling this season. "About the only thing these girls are lacking in is experience, and that will come in time," she said.

On November 20, the annual Blue-White intra-squad games for both the men's and women's teams will take place at the Burr. The starting times are 5:45 p.m. for the women's game and 8:00 p.m. for the men's game.

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