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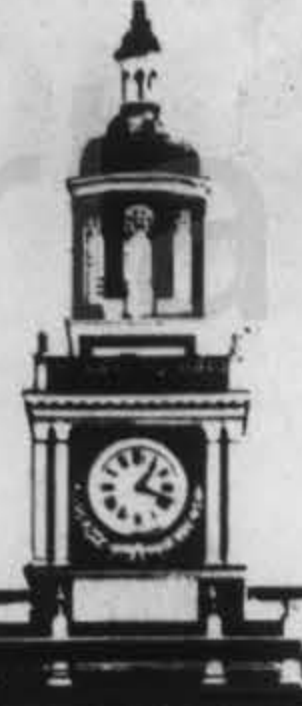
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Bryant Moore is sworn in as HUSA president by Rickey Wilkins, President of the College of Liberal Arts while Keith Henderson, director of UGSA and Paul Scott, newly elected HUSA vice-president, stand as witnesses

Moore Takes Reins

Traci Scott
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Emory Calhoun has resigned as president of the Howard University Student Association. Calhoun has been the center of attention since October when the Hilltop first reported that he had been having "personal" problems. The resignation was announced

Wednesday night during a General Assembly meeting via a letter written by Calhoun, who was not present, and read by the new HUSA president Bryant Moore.

In his statement Calhoun affirmed that Moore accepted the role of president.

Standing before the assembly, Moore read Calhoun's letter, "It is with great regret that, for personal reasons, I am submitting my resignation as President of the Howard University Student Association,"

Moore said. "It's very unfortunate how it happened. All of us are going to miss him," said Moore in an interview after the meeting. He added that HUSA now has the responsibility of putting in a full effort to work for the students for the rest of the year.

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H.U.'s Budget Reviewed

Benjamin James
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard's first-quarter financial report for fiscal year 1986 indicates that the university spent \$600,000 more than during a comparable period last year, but that Howard's income for fiscal year 1986 in the first quarter exceeds expenditures by \$2 million.

The financial report, covering July 1 to September 30, 1985, stated that Howard spent \$45.6 million, up from \$45.1 million during the same time last year, representing an expenditure increase of just slightly more than 1 percent.

However, in the first quarter of FY 1986, Howard received about \$2 million more than it spent or about \$47.6 million.

Howard's fiscal year begins six months ahead of the calendar year, starting July 1 and ending June 30 of the next year. For instance, the current fiscal year, 1986, began July 1, 1985 and will end June 30, 1986.

The \$600,000 difference between fiscal years 1985 and 1986 in the first quarter is primarily the result of the increased costs in fuel, office supplies and operating expenses, said Dr. Caspa Harris, vice president for business and affairs.

"Even with only a three percent inflation rate," said Harris, "operating expenses and office supplies still cost \$2 million more than last year and fuel went up \$600,000." Still, the \$2 million increase in revenue will offset the increase in operating costs, so that the first quarter deficit amounted to only \$600,000.

Howard receives approximately 60 percent of its budget from the federal government, said Harris. So far this year, according to the report, the university has received \$33.2 million from the federal government compared to \$32.7 million last year during the same time.

Howard's tuition and fees receipts kept pace with last year's. The university took in \$8.3 million in tuition and fees in the first three months of fiscal year 1986, slightly up from the \$8.2 million it received from students last year.

The report shows that the university dished out \$17.5 million in faculty salaries, \$2.7 million for academic support, including wages for secretaries and clerks in the academic departments. The physical plant incurred expenses of approximately \$7.5 million, half of which went to fuel and energy costs.

Auxiliary enterprises, such as the bookstore, vending machines, dormitories and food services made \$3.3 million but used up \$2.8 million in the first quarter.

General and administrative expenses amounted to \$6.2 million and more than half of that was paid in insurance premiums-- fire and liability-- said Harris.

The Howard Inn is doing better both sides of Congress raised Howard's authority-- ceiling limit on government expenses and office supplies still cost \$2 million more than last year and fuel went up \$600,000." Still, the \$2 million increase in revenue will offset the increase in operating costs, so that the first quarter deficit amounted to only \$600,000.

During the month of October the hotel almost broke even. The report FY 1985 showed that the Howard Inn incurred a loss of only \$749, down from a huge

loss of almost \$60,000 last October. Usually, Harris said, the only months in which the Inn turns a profit is May-- graduation time. Harris said that by fiscal year 1988, the Howard Inn will break even and by FY 1990 produce a profit.

The treasurer compares the circumstances of the hotel to a similar situation with WHUR, the university-owned radio station.

"When we got WHUR," recalled Harris, "the first six years we had operating losses of \$3.5 million to \$4 million per year. Since then, WHUR has produced enough profit to offset most of the losses from Howard Inn," said Harris.

Howard's budget odyssey through federal government is still not over. Consider how it has traveled thus far:

Back in January 1985, Howard submitted its FY 1986 budget to the Department of Education (DOE), requesting \$249.7 million.

DOE, along with the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in the White House pared the budget down to \$151.2 million, making this amount Reagan's budget policy for the university.

But the appropriation committees on both sides of Congress raised Howard's ceiling limit on government authority-- The Democratic-controlled House increased the authority about \$13 million to \$164.2 million and the Republican-controlled Senate \$7 million to \$158.2 million, which was Howard's budget authority.

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Take Heed, HU No Drugs for Us

Candace Campbell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

On Monday Nov. 18, Howard University was the site of a HUSA and No Drugs For Us Inc. (NDFU) school visitation program. Approximately 100 sixth and seventh graders from Molten Middle School participated in the program called Phase II.

The students made the trip as the guests of the HUSA Big Brother/Big Sister Committee. Committee chairman Byron Harris explained the purpose of the visit.

"We hope to orientate the children to all the resources at Howard," said Harris. "As HUSA has adopted the entire seventh grade class at Molten, the interaction of the Phase programs is just one of the ways we're presenting our young Black children with positive black role models.

The tour began with a chorus of the middle schoolers exclaiming "No Drugs For Us!" in the Blackburn Center auditorium. The students were then addressed by Tewana Offers from the Office of Student Recruitment and Shari Clements, the president of Dedicated Intelligent Versatile Artist (DIVA), a sorority in the College of Fine Arts.

Offers concurred that while it may be too soon for the students to start planning their college careers, it will never be too soon to start thinking about their futures.

Stressing discipline of the arts, Clements emphasized the importance

of obtaining a sound education. "To be gifted in the arts is not enough, you need some brains," said Clements. She urged students not to use drugs because of the harm they can bring to their minds and bodies.

After leaving Blackburn Center the students and chaperones were given a campus-wide tour. The tour ended in the school cafeteria where kids sat down for lunch.

Chaperone and president of NDFU, Rayford Beasley believes the visits to Howard and other projects his organization and HUSA plan to implement will prove to be productive opportunities in which the children will undergo life changing outlooks. Beasley challenges Howard students to help fight the oppression that exists daily in D.C. area schools.

"I challenge Howard students to fight the long term oppression of our race that occurs when our children don't get good educations or positive black role models," said Beasley. If Howard students could make time available to the children for tutoring, talking, and caring this problem could be rectified.

Molten Middle School Principal Majorie Buie commented on the changes she and her faculty had noticed in the seventh graders who had visited Howard earlier this year.

"In the days following their visit the disciplinary problems were abnormally few. It was almost like the students had awoken to what their future can really hold.

'Blood's' Author To Speak at H.U.

Cassandra Ward
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Wallis Terry, author of the book "Bloods" is scheduled to appear at Howard University on Monday to film a portion of his television documentary about the experience of the Black soldier in Vietnam.

The documentary, to be aired on national public television will include an interview with Major General Frederic E. Davison, Retired, executive assistant to Howard University President James Cheek. Army ROTC cadets of the University will also be included in the documentary.

Terry is tentatively scheduled to appear at 3:30 p.m. in the Blackburn Center. For more information, contact the University Relations Office at 636-6000.



Head Track Coach Edward Moultrie observes a bulldozer excavating Howard Stadium on Monday.

Hilltop Staff Photographer

Howard Busts Dust Bowl

Marcus Warren
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After numerous delays, the bulldozers have begun renovation of Howard's football field, known by many as "The Dust Bowl."

The project is budgeted at slightly under one million dollars, according to the Purchasing Department's Deputy Director, James Christian. The renovation will include an artificial playing surface, new aluminum bleachers, a new track, and expanded track and field facilities.

The finishing date for the total effort is set for early April in 1986. "It is unquestionably a great and dramatic boost for the athletic

department," said Athletic Director Leo Miles.

Construction was originally to have begun over the summer. The athletic department even rescheduled early season home games in anticipation of beginning construction at that time.

But because of delays in choosing a contractor, work was put off until a later date. There have been criticisms about how long it took to get the new field, among them, that the administration was not totally committed to athletics, but Miles does not think that is the reason. "You can't get everything at once," he said.

Miles said that talk about getting a new field cropped up every year at the athletic board meetings, but the

administration started actively pursuing the building of a new facility about two or three years ago.

"We attempted to do things conventionally to the field, like putting down new grass," said Miles, "but due to the constant wear and tear on the field, we knew that the field wouldn't hold up." Miles said his department is now benefiting from the decision.

The happiest person in the athletic department has to be head football coach Willie Jeffries. At his weekly press conference, Jeffries said, "I feel much better and I know it's going to make the players happy."

Jeffries believes that the biggest asset in having a new field will be in recruiting new players, and said, "We'll have more to show them

than some dirt." The winning bidder for the project was the John C. Grimberg Company based in Rockville, Md. They were not available for comment at press time. According to Christian, Grimberg will not be involved in the actual installation of the artificial field or track. Their contract only calls for general preparation of the field.

Christian said that bids have not been finalized for that part of the construction. He does expect a decision to be reached within the next two weeks. Christian said that Grimberg's portion of the project is contracted to be finished by March 15. "If the project runs over that date," said Christian.

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From left: Terri Decree and Steven Hall conducted an hour long silent protest against student apathy in front of Douglass Hall.

Students Protest Apathy

Robert Frelow, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an attempt to "build a pyramid constructed of issues or 'stones' that affect African-Americans..." Terri Decree and Steven Hall began an hour long silent protest in front of Douglass Hall approximately at noon last Monday.

Decree, a communication theory and rhetoric major, and Hall, an economics major, are both freshmen transfer students from Los Angeles City College (LACC). They decided something had to be done about the apathy of students on this campus.

"We got the idea of having a silent protest from a former professor at LACC, Dr. Henry Ealy, who under-

stood a silent protest to call attention to the plight of the school," said Decree.

The primary objective of their campaign is "to eradicate the apathy and escalate the consciousness of African and African-American students at Howard," she continued. To achieve this, they chose to utilize the silent protest.

Both stood almost motionless for an hour in front of Douglass Hall holding signs which read: "How can 30 million African-Americans accept the death of 30 plus children in Atlanta and five in Philadelphia? Aluta continua..." (African for the struggle continues); "If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything. Take a stand for your people" and "If you can't understand

our silence, you probably can't understand our speech."

"We will be standing as silent signs to predicate a message of social, economic, and political liberation," said Hall. "This vehicle has been chosen... to raise the awareness of the Howard population, by getting their attention and arousing their curiosity, standing strong and motionless, speaking without talking," said Decree.

Both Decree and Hall have committed themselves to the protest in support of Black people for at least one hour a day, hoping to last throughout next semester. "Hopefully we will be joined next semester by two more of our brothers and sisters from Los Angeles," she said, with the idea of trying to keep their

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Economic Planning Key to Success

Linda King
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"Thirty-eight percent of the students attending Howard will be broke at the age of 65," said Tom Skinner, president of Tom Skinner Associates and a money expert, during a seminar entitled "Money: How you get it, Save it, Invest it" held Tuesday night at the School of Business.

Black people have an income of \$203 billion dollars. With this amount of income Blacks could be the 13th most powerful nation in the world. However, only \$8 billion dollars is actually spent in the Black community and the rest goes back into mainstream society, Skinner said.

Thus, Blacks' failure to gain economic stability lie in their failure to generate spendings among themselves, according to Skinner.

Many Black people think that to be associated with wealth is also to be associated with dishonesty and corruption, and to be poor is to be associated with honesty, good, and morals, but this is not so he said. "Richness or lack of richness is not an indication of your moral character," said Skinner.

The bible speaks about money and it gives a foundation for it. The scriptures teach the saving of money, yet Blacks are known for spending and consuming their money, he said.

What is money?, Skinner asked the audience. Is it a dollar bill? No, the dollar bill is a mirage. It's fake. It is not a reality," he said.

Money is the ownership of all life's needed resources - food, clothing, shelter, and "the ability to make money" is all that is needed to be

wealthy, said Skinner. Thus, "skill is money."

"When you go out into life you will trade something. People are not ultimately interested in your education. They will not pay you for what you know, but will pay you for what you can produce. People will purchase your skills," he said.

"You must always be in possession of a skill", a skill somebody else has got to have and what few others possess.

Know the difference between education and training. Schools educate, discipline, and culturally teach a person. The corporate world trains, said Skinner.

The most qualified people are the ones who have a functional knowledge of English, math, and science and who then are trained to be a productive part of the corporate structure, or any other type of professional setting, he added.

"Learn what real money is... the tools and facilities that will get you what you want", and stop identifying with paper money as a way to accumulate wealth, Skinner said.

The people with "real money" found a way to maintain their wealth by producing paper money, he said.

Skinner gave the historical origin of money and said that at one time paper money was backed by gold which is real money, but now it is backed by nothing.

"Wealthy people will not be caught dead with a lot of paper money... a depreciating asset. They have appreciating assets - oil, land, gold, mines, etc.," he said.

People assume that they are experts on money because they associate with it on a day to day



Tom Skinner, President of Tom Skinner Associates, shares insight on the value of economic stability among Blacks

basis; however, most are not experts. Sixty-eight out of one hundred people will be poor and dependent on others because of their failure to understand the real meaning of money, he said.

Blacks usually blame their families on "what the man has done to us," or because of the faculty system. If racism is the defense, prepare an offense," said Skinner.

Learn how to save. "In good times, set aside for bad times," he said. Making reference to a biblical text, Skinner quoted, "a prudent man foresees the difficulties ahead and prepares for them; the simpleton goes blindly on and suffers the consequences."

Savings are needed to build a stable foundation. They are needed to survive in an unstable economy, to assist others who are in need, as well as to provide for oneself in unproductive years, he said.

"There will come a day when you are not productive. Who will provide for you when friends and parents cannot? The only solution will be to turn to the government," said Skinner.

The government, however, does not have the real money. It gets its money from taxes on the private industry, according to Skinner. In addition, out of the \$978 billion from individual and corporate taxes only \$50 billion is distributed to poor people, according to Skinner.

The private economy is where the real money is. Four trillion dollars is made from U.S. businesses annually and Black people are fooling themselves if they think government programs make money, he said.

This mirage was created by the

political process or the intervention of politics into economics which allowed an engagement with the power illusion.

"Nobody owes you anything but life and liberty which is yours. The world does not owe you a living," said Skinner. Thus, abandon how things are operated and gain economic power, he added.

Blacks think they have power when they are pushed in the forefront of the media and they say, "I am somebody." White people think in terms of owning the world. They don't need their picture in the paper and they don't want their picture in the paper because they're running the country, he said.

"The political system is not the powerful one. Economics is what brings it into being. Politicians protect the ones who are really in power," said Skinner.

"Blacks keep looking for the man in the White House to deliver but we must deliver ourselves," he said.

"We must take charge of our own destiny," said Skinner. "Stop relying on the government. Begin to deal in the reality of oil, land, gold, platinum, etc.," said Skinner.

This all comes back to personal discipline, understanding what money really is, and using it wisely.

"Everybody at sometime or another will have an opportunity for economic wealth. You must be prepared for it."

Dental Debut

Angelina Jordan
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Pre-Dental Society is an organization that has recently joined the ranks of those existing at Howard University. "The objective of the Pre-Dental Society is to assist the prospective dental student in mastering the principles and technology of the dental program, through research and study," said Rodd Kilgore, president.

Kilgore, a zoology major, said that existing programs do not cater enough to the needs of those preparing for dental school. He gave the example of poor recruitment efforts, or the lack thereof, when affairs are held for attracting students to collegiate opportunities.

"When I see a need, I generally like to pursue and meet it," said Kilgore. "Dental students are being somewhat cheated."

For a fee of \$4 per semester, pre-dental students can participate in programs and attend lectures that will occur twice a month. Functions are planned by an executive board, consisting of Kilgore, a student majoring in microbiology, and two majoring in dental hygiene.

The organization's plans also include opportunities for pre-dental students to volunteer with Howard

University dentists. Students could prepare patients by aspirating, or suctioning debris from their mouths. In the laboratory, students could develop X-rays and make study models of teeth from plaster, according to Kilgore.

Speakers who are scheduled to share information on the profession during the year are professionals who specialize in specific areas of dentistry, such as oral hygiene, pedodontics and orthodontics. Howard University instructors of dentistry will also lecture. "We want to broaden their (the students') personal knowledge of the dental curriculum," said Kilgore.

Answers from applications submitted to the Pre-Dental Society have helped executive staff members conclude that misconceptions abound as to the level of dedication a dental student must possess.

Kilgore said that many students who initially think of going to medical school view dental school as an easier alternative. "They are by all means deceived," he said. "A lot of people think that dentistry is drilling and filling. It is not. The dentist is a bonafide doctor."

According to Kilgore, the initiative will be taken to inform students about pertinent programs. He conceded that academic reinforcement

provided on campus during the summer, would allow students to become more aware of the dentistry major's heavy course schedule and the average daily homework load that is assigned. "They pretty much mimic the curriculum of the actual dental student," said Kilgore.

Interest in the organization became apparent to Kilgore when an introductory meeting held earlier in the semester drew a crowd of more than 30 people. "I think it's an excellent turnout for an organization just being started," he said.

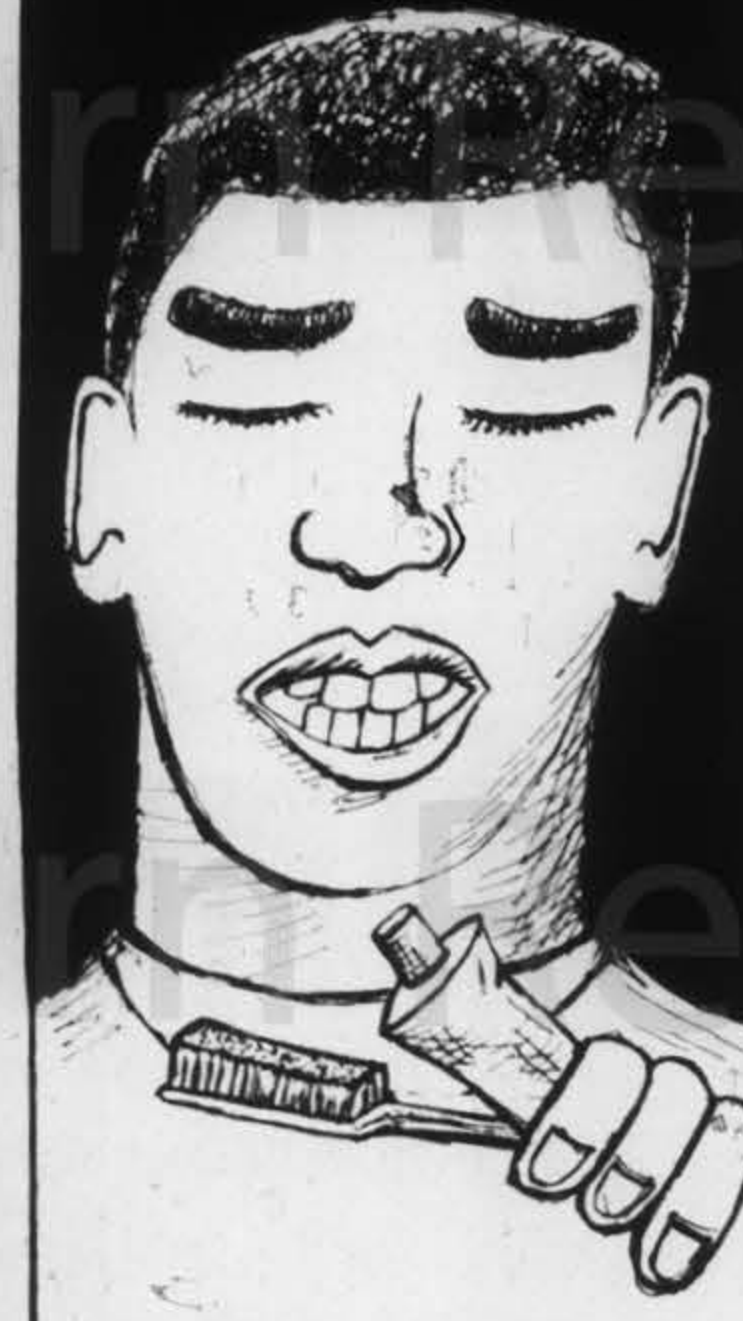
As for their long term goals, the Pre-Dental Society would like to provide scholarships for students pursuing dentistry.

Dr. Robert Knight, associate dean for undergraduate affairs at the school of dentistry, said that the goals of the Pre-Dental Society are admirable. "This kind of organization will get people interested in dentistry and provide a pool of qualified applicants that we can draw from," he said.

While freshmen enrollment in dentistry at Howard this year kept pace with last year's level, the number of applicants has decreased by 30 percent. This drop could crucially affect how many students eventually choose this academic avenue.

"I hope our recruitment efforts and clubs like this will not let that happen," said Knight, referring to the Pre-Dental Society.

A close association between the dentistry school and the organization is planned, which would result in a healthy exchange of support.



P.E. More Than a Degree

Tuanda Ward
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The common thought about the Physical Education major is that it is an easy major and the only thing that can be done with it is teaching or coaching. This isn't true anymore.

The Department of Physical Education and Recreation has a diverse program of study which makes the student more marketable and competitive individually. The student is provided a more diverse approach to professional pursuits other than teaching and coaching.

Anita Berger, physical education instructor and advisor, said that within the last ten years the degree has branched out giving more opportunities for the major. "The science fields such as biology, anatomy, kinesiology and physiology has opened up to Physical Education majors," said Berger. "We even have some of our majors teaching science in schools and others have gone on to medical school."

Because America is in the middle of a "health fad", private industries have begun to run fitness programs for their employees. Deborah Johnson, Physical Education instructor and advisor, said that the purpose of these programs is to keep the employees healthy and in shape so that the number of illnesses and absences from work can be decreased.

Running the fitness programs are those with Physical Education degrees. The Xerox corporation has set aside 128 acres for its fitness program which, until recently, was run by a Howard graduate.

"Athletes used to major in physical education and all they learned was how to play ball," said Berger, "but fortunately, all that has changed and you don't find many coaches teaching at schools. There isn't one coach teaching at Howard," Johnson added. "Coaches only coach, because it is rough on a person with so many obligations."

"Therapeutic Recreation deals with helping and working with the handicapped," said a senior majoring in physical education, "and last summer I worked with the D.C. Youth Department and it was a good experience because I had to teach the kids a curriculum that would help them in the future."

Therapeutic Recreation major, Tracy Proctor, senior, said "I majored in therapeutic recreation because I love helping and talking to the handicapped and the less fortunate people. People tend to have pity on them instead of talking to them and trying to help them."

Tyrone Johnson, a junior, said, "I majored in Therapeutic Recreation because I like to help people less fortunate than myself and I like to see them advance in things that normal people can do."

According to Berger and Johnson, there was a decline in the number of majors this year but overall there has been an increase in the number of majors over the years. The reason for this Berger said, was because people are taking a different attitude toward the physical education major.

"It's a shame that the same concept that people can only teach with a degree in physical education, still exists," Johnson concluded.

African Doll: Museum Attraction

Tuanda Ward
Hilltop Staff Reporter

One of the best sources of Black culture that many students don't take advantage of is the Howard University Museum located in Founders Library.

The museum opened in 1867 when the university was founded and continued until some time in the 1800's. Because of the national financial panic of 1873, the historical collections of the museum were transferred to the university library and remained in storage until the 1930's.

An attempt to revive the museum came in the 1900's as a result of the public's growing interest in Negro History in the 1920's. On Oct. 11 a committee appointed by President Mordecai W. Johnson recommended that a museum and an archives be added to the Moorland Foundation to establish a new research center. On Oct. 25 the Howard University Board of Trustees approved the concept of a National Negro Museum and Library. After 1939 the interest in the museum declined and continued to do so until 1973 when the Moorland-Spingarn Collection was reorganized as the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center and the concept of a museum was revived and received the support of President James Cheek.

The Howard University Museum was dedicated in February of 1979 with the inaugural exhibition called "Towards the Preservation of a Heritage." It featured a representative samplings of artifacts, race documents, and illustrations from various collections in the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center.

In a taped interview Dr. Michael R. Winston, former director of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center, said that the purpose of the center is



The Howard University Museum features historical collections including a mechanical doll resembling an African queen.

to teach and make accessible to the public, artifacts and other materials that were accessible only to scholars.

"It's important for Americans to understand the role persons of African descent," said Winston. "Moorland-Spingarn is the national center for the study of Black culture."

The second exhibition which is currently being shown in the museum entitled, "An Exhibition of Gifts", is an exhibit which shows some of the latest gifts given to the university.

Several of the items in the exhibition are not directly related to Africa or African heritage. Among these is the featured exhibit, "Wynotta".

Wynotta is a mechanical doll in the image of an African Queen which plays the harp while performing several synchronized movements. She stands less than three feet, but seems impressively tall. Her skin is an ebony color, and her piercing eyes are hazel. Every feature of her face is detailed, even her teeth. The garments that she wears add to the quality of the regal

statue and her life-like appearance is almost frightening.

The doll was presented to the Howard Museum in 1978 by Esther Peyton, a Howard graduate, in honor of her father Fountain Peyton who graduated from Howard's Law School. In a taped interview, Peyton said that in 1897 her father saw the doll in the gutter on his way home from his office in Washington, D.C. and he learned that the family who owned the doll was dividing their estate and did not want it. After purchasing Wynotta for a meager sum he took it home. Peyton said she was afraid of it at first because of Wynotta's eyes and because there weren't black dolls back home.

When Wynotta was given to Howard she was in a state of deterioration. Her clothes were in shreds, her hair almost gone and her surface was disintegrating," said Thomas Battle, curator of the library's manuscript division, during an interview.

Extensive background research was done at the Library of Congress to determine the manufacturer of the piece. It was concluded that the automaton was manufactured in Paris by the French doll company, G. Vichy in 1880. The meaning of her name, the part of Africa she represents, and who she is modeled after is still unknown.

Extensive correspondence with other museums led to Michel Bertrand of Switzerland who had been apprenticed to the Vichy firm. Wynotta was shipped to Bertrand's workshop in Switzerland for a complete restoration. He dismantled and

completely restored her components including the music box, the mechanical parts, the harp and the body.

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Young Bankers and the Future

Amber Smith
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Future Bankers Association kicked off their third annual High School Conference last week in Howard University's School of Business and Public Administration (SBPA).

Through various seminars and lectures, District high school students can develop some direction when making career decisions. "The importance lies in developing a direction and knowing what it takes to be successful," said Jacy Yates, president of Future Bankers Association (FBA).

Part of the annual conference involves an orientation in which high school students learn the activities of various campus business organizations. Following morning refreshments, an opening statement was given by Yates defining the FBA's purpose, which is to help students to develop career, interpersonal, communications skills, and to provide summer internships.

The organization is designed for students "interested in banking exposure," said Angela Byers, vice-president of FBA. Founded in 1974 at Howard, and formerly called The Banking Club, the organization is funded primarily by membership dues.

Douglass Selby, a senior marketing major at Howard and president of the SBPA Student Council urged high school students to consider a school that offers the best resources and facilities. Selby also expressed the importance of maintaining a commitment to the Black community and cited an example of failing Black businesses along Georgia Avenue because of lack of family and Black support in the community.

After a brief, humorous address of how to invest money with a ten dollar bill, Craig Frazier, vice-president of the Investment Club, also emphasized support of the Black community following one's success in business.

Other members representing business organizations at Howard

were: Tiffini Head, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM); Antoine Featherston, member of the National Black Association of Black Accountants (NABA); Troy Stephens, president of Asa T. Spaulding Insurance Society; Ron Moore, president of Computer Based Information Systems; Michael Petty, president of the Marketing Club; David Rogers, member of Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity; Gloria Smith, vice-president of the Finance Club; Lisa Dawson, president of Beta Gamma Sigma; Quintin Robertson, president of Phi Beta Lambda; and Michelle Wilson, president of the International Business Society.

The basic functions of the organizations are to provide internships for students, develop interpersonal and communication skills, help students receive good grades, and to help incoming students adjust to college life. Ila Blue, chairperson of the High School Conference and member of FBA, issued the closing address for the orientation.

Another major part of conference activities are seminars and lectures offered by the university staff. Samuel Paschell, a Howard University Business Law instructor, lectured on insurance policies in relation to business.

In a banking and finance seminar, Westley Queen, a banking and finance lecturer at Howard University, explained the purpose and function of a bank, qualifications of a banker, reasons for bank mergers, using Maryland and D.C. bank merging incidents as an example, and retirement planning. Queen advises high school students to learn about finance, "financial analysis, accounting, marketing, as well as computer applications to business."

Following a brief tour of the School of Business and a luncheon in the Blackburn Center, Dr. Lawrence Johnson, a marketing professor, at Howard delivered a speech on skills needed for students to be successful in business. Johnson said good communication and thinking are essential as well as maintaining a good attitude

on the job. Johnson also stressed that persons should "strive for excellence" in their endeavors and not settle for average or anything less.

In a closing address for the entire program, Georgellen Marshall, director of Center for Banking Education, explained that education is a continuing process, and urges students to get as much as they can out of education and enjoy it.

Tina White, also of Roosevelt High School who wants to be an accountant said the program was encouraging. "It made you think about the various fields in business."

There Are No Pictures Here

Paul Burley
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Any student who is approached by a photographer from an organization, specifically off-campus organizations, cannot consent to be photographed within the university libraries unless he or she enters into an agreement with the library.

This agreement is a waiver of privacy where the individual to be photographed signs and dates a document for approval to appear in photographs and videotapes. The university library assumes no responsibility for the distribution of this material.

The Director of the University Libraries, Kenneth Wilson, said this policy has been in effect for two and a half years, when students protested about the press in the library.

"We had some problems (with the press) coming in from outside the university and some students protesting, so we came up with a policy that specified that nobody coming in from outside the university could take pictures of our students," said Wilson.

The policy was put into effect by Dr. Michael R. Winston, vice-president for academic affairs, according to Wilson and is aimed mainly at persons or organizations who are outside Howard.

"Actually, the university pretty much has the photographer group identified and everybody knows what the purpose of the picture-taking is," he said.

Nya Finley, a junior philosophy major believes the matter should be left up to the individual alone.

"I think that if a policy should be established it should be a policy left up to the individual," he said.

A verbal contract is just as binding as a written contract, he added. "I would like to see the individual photographer come up to the individual student to ask whether or not they would like their photo to be taken and for what purpose it would be used, and upon giving this opening, a more intelligent decision can be made."

Adriane Brown, a sophomore business major said, "It will protect the students in case the picture gets used for something that it shouldn't be used for. If it is a campus organization, the students really shouldn't have to sign anything, if it is for the yearbook or something. But if it is for an organization off campus, there should be a contract between the organization and the student."

According to Wilson, the waiver of privacy agreement benefits the library and the persons being photographed. "We (the university library system) have nothing to lose and the students have everything to gain by having this policy in place."

Janice Murphy, a sophomore journalism major, said that there are certain circumstances under which she would seek retribution for publishing her photograph, whether there exists a contract or not. "If it embarrassed me in some way I might (seek damages), but if it didn't bring any defamation or slander to me, I wouldn't need to say anything."

The policy only pertains to photographs taken in the undergraduate student library and other university libraries, not to any other university buildings. Wilson said that the library systems have a standing order from the administration to enforce this policy.



Nigerian Art Exhibited

Funwako Dlamini
Hilltop Staff Reporter

More than \$38,000 worth of art work, exhibited by a Nigerian fine artist, that among its 33 portraits depicts; the African family lifestyle, animal world and international political organizations, was opened Wednesday, at the Blackburn Center, Art Gallery, at Howard.

Speaking at the opening ceremony, Jimoh Buraimoh, the artist, said that his interest in art first evolved during early childhood days as he watched his father who was a silversmith, molding figures with silver in his workshop.

"But as fate would have it, I did not just plunge into the world of arts immediately. First, I came in contact with color when assisting my mother in choosing and combining color for dyeing the raffia for her mats," Buraimoh said.

In high school, Buraimoh trained as an electrician, but when his keenness in arts developed, Buraimoh joined Duro Ladipo Theatre (a European performing arts group) where he worked as an actor and a stage light technician. With this group, he was able to visit other countries; Australia, Belgium, Netherlands and West Germany.

While working for the Duro Ladipo Theatre, Buraimoh said that in 1964, there was an art workshop

in Osogbo, Nigeria, where best and famous artists in the country were showing their talents. "It was here that I discovered my talent for art and ever since I never looked back," he said.

Buraimoh started ordinary painting with pencil and oil color, but as he reached maturity stage, he evolved his own style of bead-painting. Bead-painting, according to Buraimoh is acclaimed all over the world today as a major contribution to art.

Buraimoh started the bead-painting technique in 1967, by using pieces of broken bottles, tiles and seashells for table tops with cement base.

Later, Buraimoh improved his painting technique by using Japanese paper for lamp shades. He eventually succeeded with the use of aradit (a type of glue that makes the beads stick well on the board).

Buraimoh exhibited his first bead-painting at the Goethe Institute in Lagos, in 1967; and later became a working artist at the Institute of African Studies at the University of Ife.

Being a member of the mosaic artist, Buraimoh has been awarded three mosaic awards by the Association of International Mosaic Contemporary (AIMC).

In the United States, Buraimoh's art work has been exhibited in more than 15 museums and art galleries that include Washington, D.C.

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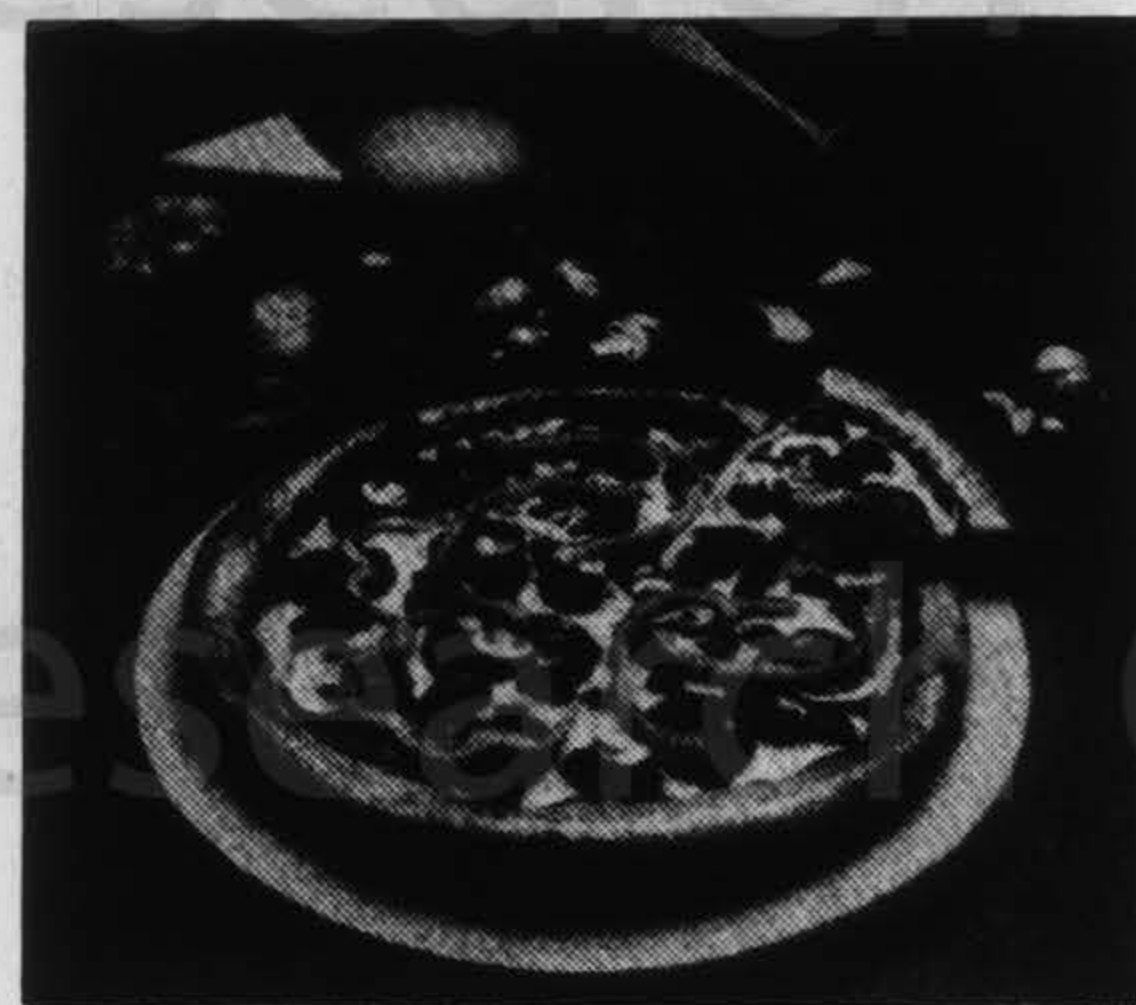
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Local/National News



Stop, Taxi!

Freda Satterwhite
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Imagine this: a female Howard University student arrives at the Greyhound Bus station in D.C. and looks for a taxi to take her to Meridian Hill Hall.

She stands there while three cab drivers debate over who will transport her. None of them will take her because, as one said, "I'm tired of those three dollar fares."

Then one offers to take her but only if she makes a phone call to his girlfriend first. The other two demand a tip along with the fare before they will transport her. When she explains that she cannot afford that they respond: "if you go to Howard, you ain't hardly poor."

The student finally gives up and sets off to find a more willing taxi driver. The drivers call after her: "Go ahead find another cab...IF YOU CAN!"

This scene actually took place, and apparently, is not uncommon. Many students and D.C. residents have complained about cab drivers refusing to haul passengers or cab drivers attempting to overcharge passengers.

The public is not aware that these cabbies are violating rules and are subject to fines and revocation of their licenses.

According to Tara Hamilton, public information officer for the Department of Public Works, her department has been trying to get information about such violations and the rights of passengers out to the public.

About three years ago, she said, the department required that cabs have a passenger's bill of rights posted in their vehicles. When this was done, the number of people complaining about violations made by drivers increased.

The hack inspector's office, which is a part of the police department, issues traffic citations to cabs who violate rules listed in DCMR 15, which contains rules for public utilities and transportation.

There are \$10 fines for the following violations: failure to charge the proper fare, overloading passengers, refusal to haul passengers, failure to report property if left in the cab, improper use of the off duty sign, and

improper use of the on call sign. There is also a \$25 fine for failing to display the identification card, and a \$5 fine for failure to have a zone map.

Police officers patrol cab stands and observe drivers in order to enforce these rules.

In addition, citizens can make complaints in writing to the public vehicles branch of the Department of Public Works. The cab driver has the opportunity to respond to the complaint. If the complaint is disputed, a hearing is held with a three-member panel of the Hacker's License Appeal Board.

The appeal board can fine a driver up to \$300 or revoke his license depending on the offense.

According to Hamilton, a class for people who want to become cab drivers is offered at the University of the District of Columbia.

The Hacker's Education class meets for four sessions and, among other subjects, discusses the rules and violations listed in DCMR 15.

If a prospective driver passes this class he must take another class and an exam in order to get his hacker's license.

Approximately 11,000 licenses are issued in the District annually. Currently there are about 10,000 cabs registered here.

"One problem with the cab industry we are concerned about is that not all cab drivers are delivering the services that they are required to," Hamilton said. "And it harms those drivers who are. Cabbies who have been driving for 20 or 30 years are very concerned about this because they have chosen cab driving as a profession and are proud of it."

And yes, the student did finally get a cab. Her driver explained why some drivers do not like to pick up Howard students.

Apparently, "some cabbies sit at the bus station waiting for someone who appears not to know the city or who has a lot of luggage so that they can charge ridiculous fares. They figure that Howard students know the city too well."

In response to this, Hailu of Blue Bird Cab Company said that "this is all lies. None of my cabbies do this."

According to Hailu, about 95 percent of the company's drivers are Howard students.

"Money is money and they pick up everybody," Hailu said.

ABA Disinvests

Freda Satterwhite
Hilltop Staff Reporter

American Bar Association board members have voted to stop investing ABA dues in corporations that do business in South Africa saying they are concerned about human rights.

The association's law students' division urged the ABA's 33-member board of governors to take this action.

The law students division wanted to expand on an earlier statement by the ABA House of Delegates condemning apartheid.

ABA had about \$8.5 million, or 16 percent of its \$51 million in short-term investments, invested in companies holding more than 10 percent share of a South African company, subsidiary or facility.

Last year, ABA investments in companies operating in South Africa included American Express Credit Corp., Sigma Corp., Ford Motor Credit Corp., General Motors Credit Corp., ITT Financial Corp., and John Deere Credit Corp.

Most of the ABA's dues are invested in short-term notes issued by companies to help pay their bills.

The ABA will stop investing in such companies during a two-year period by redeeming notes as they fall due and investing the money in companies that do not deal with South Africa.

Prior to the approval of the resolution by the ABA board, the association's finance committee discussed and endorsed the law students' proposal.

EOC Offers Workshop

Freda Satterwhite
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A computer technologies career workshop focusing on computer careers, education and training, and salaries will be held this Saturday at noon at the Educational Opportunity Center.

The program is a decision-making workshop for individuals who may be interested in the computer field but who do not have enough information to make a wise decision.

The Educational Opportunity Center has helped individuals for 18 years with career selection, educational program selection, on-the-job training, completion of financial aid and admission forms, and obtaining financial aid.

The center provides information and assistance about post-secondary education to nearly 3,500 D.C. residents each year. It is a program of the College Board and is funded by the Department of Education.

In the past, the center has sponsored seminars on cosmetology, business careers, fashion merchandising and retailing, secretarial technologies, health careers, on-the-job training programs, and apprenticeships.

Said Jackson, "the majority of our population do go on to post-secondary education by way of the assistance services that we provide."

The center is located at 2124 Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, SE.

Homeless Protest Anacostia Move

Cheryl Hooper
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Chants of "We fired up; we ain't taking no more" and signs stating "You can't make us out of sight/out of mind" were a part of the demonstration that occurred Thursday Oct. 7 in front of the homeless shelter located on 2nd and D Sts., N.W.

The event was a result of the refusal by the federal government to spend \$10 million to renovate the homeless shelter run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV). Instead, the Department of Health and Human Services decided to open another shelter in Anacostia, which cost \$346,000 to renovate.

HHS undersecretary Dixon Arnett said that initially, Mitch Snyder, leader of the CCNV, asked HHS officials for \$5 million for the renovation of the homeless shelter. Arnett added, however, that later Snyder got his own architects and came back to HHS officials with a figure of \$10 million for the cost of renovation for

the 2nd and D Street location. According to Jim Hunter, a HHS official, "55 men arrived at the new shelter in Anacostia last night and 41 stayed overnight." The new shelter will be open temporarily until April 30, 1986.

According to Arnett, some of the alternatives that are being focused on for the opening of other shelters are smaller sites that house no more than 100 people. Arnett added that these smaller sites will be developed where most of the homeless people gather.

Arnett said, "As we bring the longer-range sites on line then the present temporary site will diminish."

At the new temporary site, which houses 600 men, there will be various programs offered for the homeless men. For instance, 24-hour van service will be offered to those who wish to leave the shelter at any time to go into the District. The van service will pick up the homeless men at various stops in the District such as Lafayette

Park, 2nd and D Streets, and Benning Road and Minnesota Avenue. According to Arnett, "The van service will pick up homeless men where homeless people tend to congregate."

Some of the other services that will be offered at the new shelter are Service Outreach Services. These services will include social security benefits, veterans benefits and local district social service benefits.

According to Arnett, "Many of the homeless men are eligible for these benefits and there will be representatives from these services to inform them as to whether they are eligible for the benefits or not."

The new shelter can house 600 men and has 10 washers and dryers. It also has an auditorium which, according to Hunter, will be used for some of the activities that will go on at the shelter. There is a large T.V. room and a spacious room for the men to eat in. There are also several storage

rooms separate rooms for the men which contain no more than eight to 10 cots.

Although this new shelter has many of the qualities that a newly renovated shelter needs, for many homeless people the new shelter is a way for the "bureaucrats" to eliminate the homeless people in the city.

"The government should send some social workers to the shelters such as the one run by the CCNV, to rehabilitate the people and get them back out into the community and working," said Mary Well, a resident of the homeless shelter on 2nd and D Street.

According to Angela Norman, a former resident of the shelter run by the CCNV, "The government is quick to point out the violence that exists here, but if some social workers were here to help, then the violence wouldn't exist."

Municipal Building to Benefit U St.

Linda King
Hilltop Staff Reporter

At 14th and U Streets a new Municipal office building is now under construction with an expected completion date around the beginning of January, said Barry K. Campbell, Administrator of Building Management.

As well as providing space for government offices the building is also expected to provide approximately 9,500 square feet for retail shops.

Minority businesses are also benefiting from this project; 70 minority companies have prime contracts, which offers an opportunity for small minority businesses to com-

pete with large firms, said William Jamison from the office of Minority Business.

Mayor Marion Barry said, "The location of this building will stimulate commercial revitalization of the rest of the area and will provide many District services in a location accessible both the community and the rest of the city," during the ground breaking ceremony in January 1983.

Because of the problems associated with the late delivery and installation of windows by the Ampat Southern Company, there was a 12 month delay in construction, said Campbell.

However, with the completion of the sixth floor, Public Works started the first relocation move Nov. 4, 1985, although the building is still under construction.

The development plan of the Frank D. Reeves Center for Municipal Affairs, the official name of the building, includes retail shops, financial institutions, a day care center, a cafeteria/restaurant, a lobby and mall on the ground floor.

The second floor will be half offices and half exhibit, lounge and multi-use space, and the third through eighth floors will house municipal offices.

The Reeves Center is being constructed with light redish-brown finish precast concrete and pale green tinted glass. The main entrance is glass and faces the corner of 14th and U Streets.

The estimated construction cost of the building is about \$40 million, said Tara Hamilton, Public Information

Officer of Public Works.

Campbell pointed out that a few priorities were taken into consideration when selecting the designated agencies to be moved into the Reeves Center.

For instance, it was more advantageous for the city to have their agencies in "District-owned" space instead of leasing it, and there was also a need to consolidate the decentralized departments of public works, said Campbell.

He also pointed out that many of the agencies that will be moved into the new building are leasing space in the Lansburg Cultural Center, which will require extensive repairs.

The larger agencies that will be relocated include the Department of Continued on page 11

No-fault Insurance Optional

Freda Satterwhite
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The D.C. City Council voted to end a mandatory no-fault car insurance program today after an attempt by the insurance industry to persuade the council to continue the program.

Seven members of the council voted to end the program, five voted to continue it, and one member abstained. In a preliminary vote, the council voted 8 to 5 to end no-fault insurance.

The insurance industry had mailed letters last week to registered voters in Ward 6 and all Republicans in the city. According to the letters, the insurance rates in the city would increase by 11 to 60 percent if the council voted to end no-fault insurance.

The insurance industry had aimed its efforts at council members Nadine P. Winter (D-Ward 6) and Carol Schwarz (R-at large). Winter previously supported no-fault insurance until an unexpected change of position two weeks ago. In 1982, Winter had led the fight to adopt the no-fault policy. Schwarz, new to the council, opposes no-fault because she said it had resulted in higher insurance premiums.

Under the new system, all motorists driving in the District of Columbia must still be properly insured but no-fault insurance coverage is optional. Drivers will have to have liability insurance under which an insured motorist can recover compensation from the other party's insurer at \$25,000 per person and \$50,000 per incident. The required amount of protection for accidents involving uninsured motorists would also increase at the level. There would be no restrictions on ability of an accident victim to sue for personal injury, unless the victim carried no-fault insurance and elected to use it. The minimum amount of property damage liability insurance would increase to \$10,000.

Under the old system of no-fault coverage, accident victims were compensated for their medical expenses by their own insurance companies, regardless of who was at fault in the accident. A person was prevented from suing for pain and suffering unless the victim had incurred at least \$5000 in medical bills or suffered disfigurement, disability or death.

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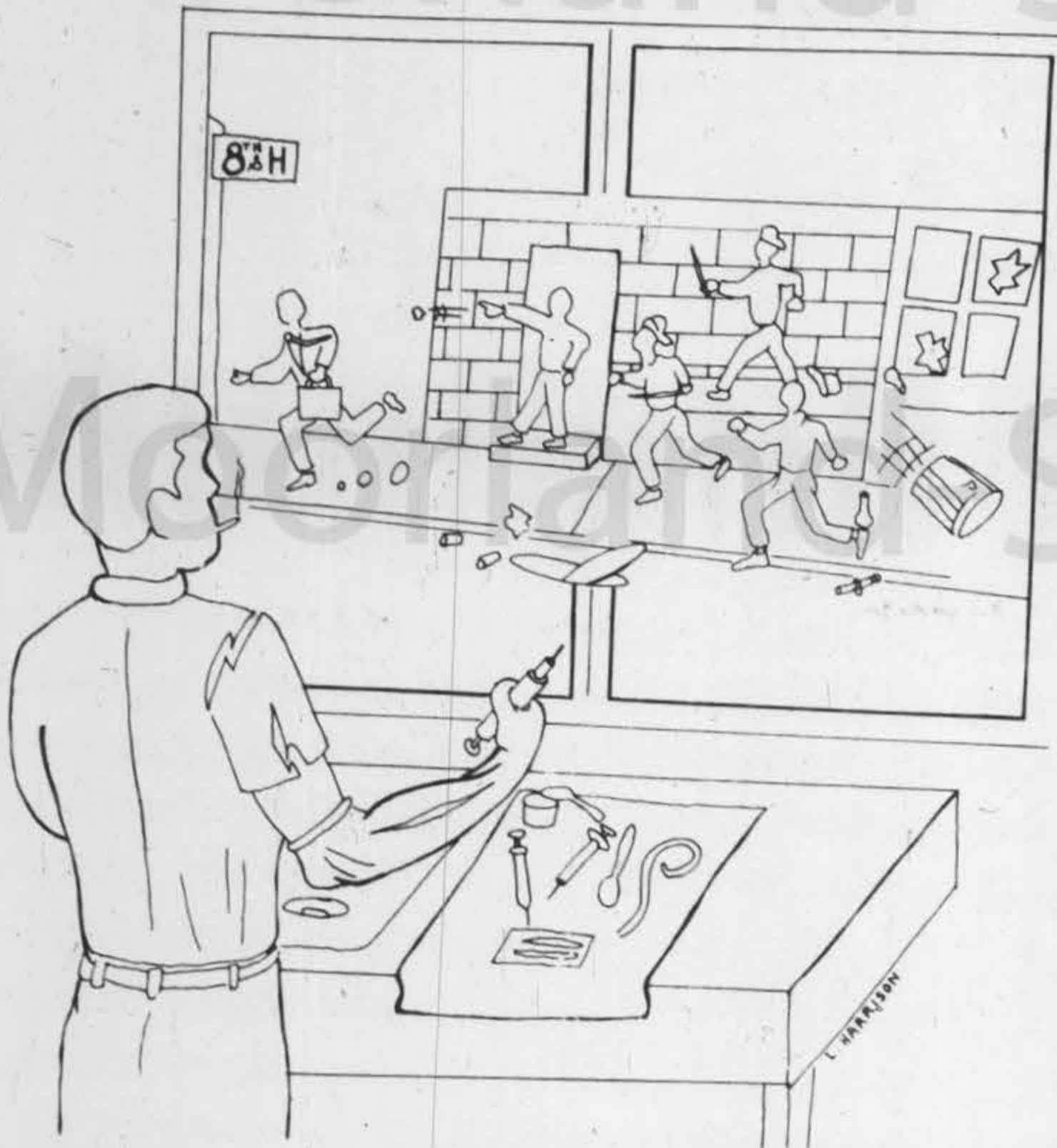
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Editorials

Andrew Skerritt

Our Own Case Of Genocide



Concerned citizens of the Washington D.C. area monitoring the trial of the ten young men charged with the murder of Catherine Fuller have been expressing shock and disbelief as the grim and brutal details of the case are unfolding. This seemingly senseless and callous act has generated considerable debate within the community, but thus far has produced far more questions than answers. Why? Why? Why? Clearly, this is no random incident—it would be detrimental if it is ever perceived as such. This is another fatal step in the systematic process of Black violence directed against itself. This cannot be allowed to continue unchecked, for there lies within this problem the potential for a state of crisis not seen within the Black community since slavery.

The problem of Black on Black violence is common to all the major concentrations of Blacks in America: in East-Side Detroit, Chicago's South-Side, Watts in Los Angeles, Brooklyn, New York, and right here in Southeast, D.C. The pattern of Black youth involved in deadly crimes is repeated throughout hundreds of Black neighborhoods across the country. Most people are all too familiar with the statistics: 94 percent of black victims were killed by Black offenders; in 1984 4,357 black victims fell prey to 4,105 Black offenders. Homicide is the number one cause of death among Black men between the

ages of 15-44 yrs. Black males stand a 1 in 21 chance of being murdered while Black females stand a 1 in 104 being a homicide victim. What these figures indicate is that in addition to being victims of racism and economic oppression, Blacks daily run the risk of becoming targets of Black violent crime. That the most affected group is the Black male, no doubt contributes to the cycle of social chaos which Blacks already face.

A close look at the group presently on trial gives a clearer picture of the extent of the crisis. They are all young, between the ages of 19 and 25 years; unemployed mostly high school drop-outs, semi-illiterate and the fathers of young children. This trend is consistent across the country for much of the violence is perpetuated by individuals in this age and socio-economic group which makes up a visible segment of inner city Black populations. Up to this point, incarceration has not proven to be an effective deterrent to crime, for there is a strange code which regards such acts as a "right of passage" for many of our misguided youth. The body count mounts each year as a new wave of youth, socialized by the harsh conditions of an impoverished existence, unleashes its pent-up frustration on the community that fostered it. The cycle of victimization is thus perpetuated indefinitely.

This is not an attempt to blame the

victim. The cause of the social problems: drug abuse, unemployment, teenage pregnancy, high school drop-outs, and poor housing are universally attributed to the exploitative and inhumane economic system which exists. However, this must not be made an excuse for our inaction, for in matters so crucial to our future existence the onus lies on Blacks provide to provide workable solutions. This is obviously a test of the moral fabric of the Black community; for it has long been established that liberal or conservative establishment has proven indifferent and ineffective in dealing with Black problems. Only Blacks can effectively provide moral leadership for their people. This must be addressed as the pursuit of solutions proceed.

When dealing with the issue of Black on Black violence, however, leadership has been severely lacking. Black political leaders have found it convenient to place the blame on racism. Many have found it expedient to ignore such issues in order to maintain their support within the Black community. The 'racism' claims only cloud the issues. Black municipal power has not been translated into better housing and safer neighborhoods. Black police Commissioners in New York, Detroit, and Miami have not meant better police-community relations or less police brutality. Much of the violence reflects mounting frustration within

the inner city population over the failure of Black politicians to alleviate the conditions of inferior housing. Marion Barry's identification with the wealthy property owners in the Rent Control debate, is clear indication that solutions from that quarter are nowhere in sight.

Despite the huge obstacles faced in stemming the tide of Black on Black violence, there are some hopeful signs for improvement. Jesse Jackson has dealt openly with the problem here in Washington and Douglas Wilder ran for election in Virginia on a law and order platform. Big Sisters and Big Brothers of America have been active in working with underprivileged Black youths to provide positive role models to assist in their development. In addition, self help groups like the Malcolm X Crime Prevention Institute's House of Umojah in Philadelphia, have been very successful in deterring poor, young, Blacks from crime.

The overall picture, however, is still one of blatant denial and reluctance by the Black middle class in addressing this problem. Sadly, it takes an incident such as an attack on a coed to shatter the false sense of security which pervades our 'elitist' community. In the meantime, our collective inaction is nothing short of suicidal and hypocritical, for Black America has no moral ground on which to stand in its condemnation of oppression and genocide abroad as long as it is enmeshed in a frenzied ritual of self-destruction.

Hunger in America

The films and photos of starving children in Ethiopia have made millions of Americans aware and actively involved in the fight against hunger. Not even the hardest heart could remain unmoved by the sight of bloated bellies and pencil-thin ribs, the large, sad eyes, the weeping mothers. Such scenes are occurring in thousands of areas across the globe—in the dust-swept Sahel of western Africa, the impoverished barrios of Latin America, the shanties of Jamaica and Haiti. Private agencies and citizens from the United States are doing much to combat some of the roots of hunger inside the Third World, such as the lack of soil conservation, modern agricultural equipment and training, and dependency on mono-crop production. The U.S. government's aid to Africa was generous but tardy, and officials are still doing too little to address the long-term factors behind famine.

But there's another dimension to the hunger crisis which has attracted little commentary, and virtually no official action: the problem of hunger in America.

Congressman Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Agriculture Com-

mittee's nutrition sub-committee, recently observed in the New York Times: "Alarm bells warning of increasing hunger are sounding, but few people seem to be listening. What was discounted a few years ago as shallow and anecdotal evidence about the growth of hunger and poverty is now turning up as cold, hard statistics. The situation is critical, especially for our children."

Panetta's evidence is more than persuasive—it represents a crisis as potentially damaging to millions of Americans as anything we can point to inside the Third World. First, the absolute number of children living below the poverty line has increased sharply since Reagan became president. Almost one quarter of all American children are poor, an increase of 45 percent since 1981. About 40 percent of all Hispanic children live in poverty, and over 50 percent of all Black children are poor.

The U.S. infant mortality rate, which had declined steadily for two decades, has recently halted, and the mortality rates for infants from one month to one year old are increasing. The Black infant death rate has

jumped in the last year; compared to whites, Black youth are two times likely to die in the first year of life, or to be critically below normal weight at birth. Many health officials attribute these health patterns to poor nutrition for pregnant women from impoverished backgrounds, cutbacks in federal food programs, and a callous approach toward the issue of hunger taken by the Reagan Administration and Congressional conservatives. For example, last year the House of Representatives approved the "Hunger Relief Act" by a strong 364-39 vote. The Republican Senate did nothing, Reagan was apathetic—and the bill died.

There are currently 11 billion pounds of surplus cheese, milk and butter sitting inside U.S. government warehouses, food that ought to be freely distributed to low income and unemployed people. Yet Congress continues to bicker endlessly about the ways to release only a fraction of this food surplus, in order to keep the artificially inflated prices of dairy products high. Meanwhile, children are starving.

Certainly the private sector could do more to promote programs to ex-

tend food, warm clothing and temporary shelter to those in need. The Black community is not exempt from this criticism. Our churches, civic associations and colleges could do much more to coordinate aid programs. But as in the "Live-Aid" concert and other highly-publicized events, the Black private sector has neither the resources nor the ability to unearth the roots of hunger in the national Black community. Soup kitchens and metal folding beds in church basements provide neither long term relief, nor will they influence Black infant mortality rates. Until the federal government declares moral war against hunger, doubles the present funding levels for the Women, Infants, and Children Food Program, and extends benefits for prenatal and child medical care, the shadow of death will continue to loom across our children's lives.

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Capitalism v. Humanism

If the U.S. truly believes that socialism, and its extreme, communism, are evil, then why doesn't the U.S. commit itself to eradicating the conditions which breed them? Way back in the 1940's, W.E.B. DuBois wrote in *Color and Democracy* "The US doesn't need to fear Russia or communism. All they need to fear is poverty, unemployment, ignorance, race hate, and the combination of these things..." It is clear that socialism feeds off these social ills. In its efforts to ward off socialism, however, the U.S. does not concern itself with ridding the world of these evils. On the contrary, what we see is the U.S. trying to stop socialism by aiding war and by propping up puppet governments, instead of by humane work or reason. We see this government supporting war in Angola and Nicaragua, supporting unpopular governments in El Salvador and the Philippines, and on the wrong side in Chile and South Africa. Only Western guns and capital maintain the Israeli government.

But the issue is not socialism versus capitalism, the issue is how do we establish a way of life that is humanistic, a lifestyle where people work for people, and not for money, at the expense of people.

Two weeks ago, Congressman Jack Kemp, a presidential aspirant, introduced a bill to give 27 million to aid South African backed Angolan guerrillas, who are trying to overthrow the legitimate Marxist government. U.S. policy is the same in Nicaragua. U.S. Pentagon men are shaking in their boots, as they consider that Marcos' reign, threatened by a Communist insurgency, is coming to an end. It must be clear that what concerns U.S. officials about the Philippines is not the welfare of the people of the Philippines, but with the safety of U.S. military bases over there. In El Salvador, it is U.S. capital, not the will of the people, that keeps the

government a heartbeat away from death.

Aid to the notorious South African government has even been argued on the basis that if the people gain control, Azania will become Marxist. If the downfall of Apartheid requires Marxism, then let Marxism come. Marxists did not enslave Africa for three hundred years, capitalists did.

The curious bind about these hot spots is that they were all former colonies who have risen up, to reject the old ways of their oppressive colonizers. The U.S., by virtue of its highly developed capitalist economy, developed through international loansharking, a racial caste system at home, and trade with fellow exploiters, is the last hope of the never-say-die colonial world. While the rest of the world is contemplating a way of life fundamentally opposed to that of the colonialists, the U.S. sits around stupidly and arrogantly, applauding themselves for their ability to maintain their selfish ways.

It is not enough to say that the U.S. is a counterrevolutionary force. One must say that the U.S., with holding of ill gotten wealth, is the supreme threat to a better way of life which the non-white members of mankind desire. As members of this part of mankind, Afro-Americans must remember that our interests draw us nearer to the revolutionary people outside America, than to the interests of our former oppressors. If the voices of thirty million African people, who, as Malcolm X said, have been victims of Americanism, are silent, we betray ourselves and our duty to scare away the ghosts of racism and capitalism that have haunted the world for nearly four hundred years. We must push for an unrelenting offensive against the enemies of a humanistic way of life.

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Letters to The Editor

Excellence in Cheating

With age and tenure come great wisdom. However, neither age nor tenure will erase the deplorable non-intellectuality of Howard's students. There is no dignity, no honor, and no pride. It is horrendous to envisage a Howard graduate as anything other than a second order technician.

There are those to whom these

comments are not directed and it is they who will reclaim the University form the hinterland of intelligence. But the majority of students are inept and tractable, accepting any philosophical position presented to them and is most generally accepted. These are the minds that would readily agree that the African-American is

inferior to some other ethnic group because the Bible says so or Professor So and So said so or the book, any book related or not, says so. It is also this genius that allows cheating and plagiarism to occur.

It is particularly this last facet that gives the jewel of ignorance its brilliance. It is not the effect System of Judicaries of the University, nor the countless instructors who accept cheating as "inevitable". The most direct source of the problem is the second-order technician mind set. This is the mentality which puts self ahead of all else and pride and honor a distant twelfth (after the goals of Head Corporate Slave, technician with an MD degree, draftsman with a degree in Engineering, zoo keeper with a degree in the natural or biological sciences, or commissioned lackey in the military services).

The faculty and administration should not find these statements shocking. After all, when was the last instance of a student found cheating on his senior comprehensive in the Zoology department. Nor any of the students in the School of Business and Public Administration, who boast that their classmates are the most successful cheaters on campus. It is a pity that the Congress lavishes Howard university annually with hundreds of millions of dollars. Also it is appalling to know that so much of the world trusts Howard to develop an intelligentsia. This institution is a failure in this respect, it can not promote honesty and originality of thought. Administrative inaction only renews the facade of academic accomplishment.

Clearly, it is too the responsibility of the students to change the University. In them must be the desire for excellence be born. In them must be the bent for "getting by" die. The University can aid the students by being more strict with the Code of Conduct and its injunction against cheating plagiarism.

Mark E. Baker, Senior in the Department of Zoology

Mere Rhetoric

Dear Editor:
In their editorial, "Young Black Republican 'Brainwashed'" (*The Hilltop*, Nov. 5), Lisa Campbell and Torin Sanders intended to show that due to his ignorance of Black history, Mr. Deroy Murdock, a conservative Georgetown senior, lacked an "understanding of the Black experience in America." Instead of achieving their goal, the authors appealed to the emotions of *The Hilltop* readers without providing evidence to support their convictions. When they did provide evidence, their arguments were ad hominem, misleading or simply incorrect.

Campbell and Sanders essentially make three points: (1) Enterprise zones "ignore possible Black entrepreneurship" and encourage Blacks to work for Whites, (2) Placing affirmative action "in hands of state and local government" would "hinder" Blacks progress, and (3) Continued U.S. investment in South Africa will increase the profits of multinationals at the expense of Black South Africans. According to the authors, Murdock's "lack of awareness" of Black history caused him to uphold such unsympathetic policies for Black people.

Before analyzing the three points above, the first appeal to emotion indicates "the American economic capitalistic establishment." What is that? Campbell and Sanders provide no definition. This phrase is pure ideological rhetoric. Apparently, *Hilltop* readers should understand the authors on an emotional level, not on an intellectual one. Such a reference without definition insults a thinking readership.

On the first point, enterprise zones provide tax incentives for businesses in low income areas. Contrary to Campbell and Sanders, they do not "ignore" possible Black en-

trepreneurship, nor do they encourage Blacks to work for White corporations. In fact, there is no racial specification whatsoever; Orientals, Indians, and all ethnic groups including Black people may take advantage of enterprise zones. Nonetheless, the authors provide no support for their position.

The second point of the editorial is also to be taken on faith, namely that "affirmative action at the state and local level would hinder Black progress." Why? It seems that placing the program closer to where it is implemented would increase its effectiveness. Again, the authors provide no proof for their point.

The evidence for the final point composes an ad hominem attack and a correct but misleading statement. The attack: Murdock has been brainwashed into believing that by aiding the criminal (South African government) we can also help the victim (South African Blacks)". Question: What does the fact that he is "brainwashed" have to do with the content of his argument? People are "brainwashed" into supporting all kinds of views. This blow further insults a thinking reader; rather than attacking the argument, it constitutes a direct emotive appeal to the readership through an attack on Murdock's supposed lack of intellect.

Offered as proof that general economic gain does not necessarily mean gain for a specific group (Blacks), the following statement is misleading: "During the greatest periods of economic growth, the Industrial Revolution and the 1950's, while the rest of the nation prospered, Blacks suffered greatly." Even the writers in the Review of Black Political Economy recognized that economic growth is a "necessary prerequisite for policies that raise the income of Blacks relative to Whites" (Fall '82).

One thing though: Lisa Campbell and Torin Sanders should not be faulted for the many spelling errors and omitted words in their editorial.

The Hilltop should respect the readership more than to publish poorly reasoned editorials, ones that add nothing to our knowledge by appealing to our emotions. As Black students, we should set a precedent for scholarship, regardless of particular views. Indeed, because of our history, we should establish ourselves as critically thinking individuals instead of emotionally-driven followers.

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It's Your Health

To Break the Black Donor Barrier



Dr. Callender (on the right) and colleagues perform a kidney transplant at Howard Hospital's training center at St. Thomas Hospital in the Virgin Islands. The center was named for Callender and had its first transplant performed in 1982.

**Marian Dozier
and Gail Stallings**
Hilltop Staff Reporters

There are several points to be made about Blacks, kidney disease and kidney transplants.

Point: Blacks are more likely to become stricken with kidney disease, yet they provide only 20 percent of the organs needed for transplants.

Point: Seventy-six percent of the American population is aware of organ donor cards and 18 percent have signed them; while 65 percent of Blacks are aware and only five percent have signed them.

Point: Risk of kidney failure from hypertension is 17 times more likely to occur in Blacks as in Whites.

Dr. Clive Callender, a nationally-known transplant surgeon, and his colleagues at the Howard University Hospital (HUH) Transplant Center are out to break the black donor barrier.

Kidney disease is the failure of the glandular organs to do their job of separating water and waste products from the blood and excreting them (through the bladder). It can occur due to any number of reasons, but for blacks in particular, its leading cause is hypertension (the kidneys are removed to control the blood pressure).

When the kidneys fail, the victim must either go on dialysis - the process of attaching the patient to an artificial kidney machine - or have a transplant. Transplants are preferred.

"A large number of patients can't tolerate the incarcerated aspect of life on the dialysis machine," said Callender. "This figure is even higher for those patients who have diseases of other organs in addition to the kidneys."

Since its inception in 1973, the transplant center has been concerned both with the high rates of kidney disease in Blacks and with the low level of Black donations. A 1983 Gallup Poll for the National Kidney Foundation (NKF) found that 27 percent of Whites were willing to donate organs upon death, while only 10 percent of Blacks were willing to do the

same. Callender says this is historically true.

"Why is it that Blacks donate kidneys so infrequently?" Callender asked rhetorically. "That question, combined with our own observation that 80 percent (41 of 47) cadaver (recently deceased) kidney donors for transplant recipients at HUH's transplant center are non-Black, stirred us to formulate a research project."

That 1982 project questioned 40 Black men and women on their attitudes toward organ donation. Four reasons were identified: A) lack of information or knowledge; B) religious belief or superstition; C) fear of surgery complications and D) lack of adequate communication between lay persons and health care providers.

The project pointed to needed changes. "Blacks and the medical community (are) not as involved with each other as they should be," according to the project's opinion in the journal of the National Medical Association (NMA). "Several respondents felt that the persuasiveness of the physician and his ability to impart local significance to kidney transplants were likely to positively influence their decision-making."

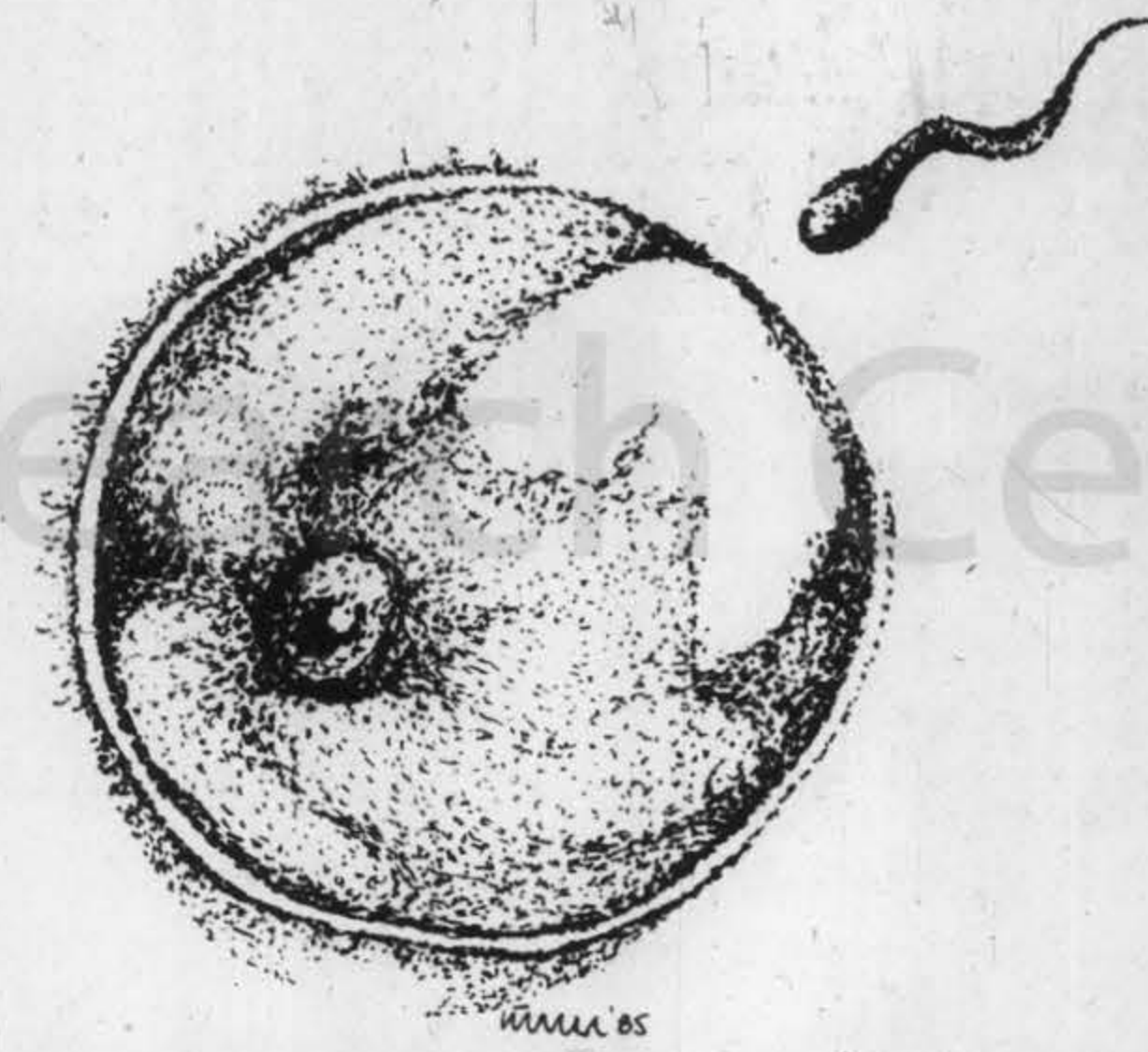
In response, Callender and his colleagues prepared a grass roots campaign in conjunction with the NKF called the D.C. Donor Project to funnel information to Black Washingtonians on organ donations.

The first successful transplant operation was performed in 1954 Boston. There are drawbacks. "Rejection episodes" - in which the body rejects the foreign entry of a transplanted kidney - are an ever-present threat as are the medications used to conquer them.

"The mortality rate for patients who have transplants is about the same as for those on dialysis," Callender said in a 1982 interview with New Directions, a Howard publication. "The big difference is that the quality of life after transplantation is generally so improved."

Samantha Hardnett, a junior liberal arts major, said her brother was lucky enough to receive a

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The Egg's Fate

Birth Control in the '80's

T. Denise Asbury
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Since the dawning of relations between males and females, all types of protective barriers have been invented to prevent the egg and sperm from making that all important meeting.

Contraceptive measures then, are nothing new. The ancient Egyptians used papaya leaves and pomegranate juice while the Italian lover Casanova used lemon rind to cover the female cervix (lemon juice is thought a natural inhibitor of sperm).

Now, though some women abstain from sexual activity during certain times of the month, most use the pill, diaphragm, foam and suppositories or IUD (intra-uterine device) or the new Today brand sponge for protection.

Most of these methods are available to Howard students - including condoms - through the Women's Health Clinic, a link in University Health Service's chain located at 510 College Street. Students may have to pay a nominal fee, depending on the method.

Prior to administering any type of

contraceptives, however, the clinic requires that each student attend a one-hour seminar on birth control methods and sexual responsibility. Health Educator Theresa Teekah conducts them, which are planned according to student demand.

Oral contraceptives (birth control pills) were approved for general use in 1960 and about 10 million women in this country use them. According to Teekah, the pill is usually the first method chosen by Howard females, based on its convenience, cost and 98 percent effectiveness.

They work by preventing a woman's ovaries from releasing an egg and/or alters the uterine lining, both giving sperm entering no reason to rush in and hunt down an egg.

Pills cause hormonal and health changes, therefore pill users should always have checkups on their pelvic organs, breasts, abdomen and hypertension level. Certain types of health conditions - for Black women, high blood pressure, diabetes, migraines, Sickle Cell Anemia - may preclude use of the pill altogether.

While Birth control pills come with possible problems - nausea, weight

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BSE: It's Healthy, Try It



Here are the three steps:

1. Before actually beginning the examination, always take a well-focused look at your breasts first. A change in size, presence of a lump in or under the skin, thickening or rough skin, an unhealing sore or a discharge from the nipple can all point to problems. So take note.

2. Either in the shower (fingers slide easier over soapy skin) or while lying flat on the floor with a towel under your left shoulder - this position flattens the breast, making it easier to examine - raise your left arm. Using your right hand, feel the left breast firmly, thoroughly, carefully, with flattened fingers. Begin at the breast's outer edge, pressing in a circular motion. Cover the entire breast gradually, working towards the nipple and paying close attention to the area between the breast and the armpit. Be gentle; it will be easier to feel differences or changes. Repeat all steps on the right breast.

3. Gently squeeze the nipple and check for any discharge. If you find any changes, call your doctor right away, of course. Remember, about 80 percent of all breast lumps are benign (non-cancerous), but only an M.D. knows for sure.

— Marian Dozier

Now is the time ladies, if you haven't already, to start self-examining your breasts. There are three easy steps, performed monthly, that will keep you abreast (no pun intended) of your feminine health.

Self-examination is not a new concept; it has already helped lots of women to detect early signs of this life-changing affliction, which is the number one cause of cancer among Black women (followed by colon and rectal, cervix and lung cancer).

Since pain is not usually an early sign, it's important to have a full-proof method of detection. Ninety percent of all breast lumps are found by women themselves, often during self-examination. Only 20 percent of these turn out to be malignant, or cancerous.

Remember this equation: early detection and prompt treatment equals full recovery.



Healthlines

AIDs and other sexually transmitted diseases will be the subject of a symposium sponsored by the Howard University Hospital's Center for Family Planning Services which will be held all day Nov. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. The event will feature health care professionals and educators in an informative discussion on the treatment - both medically and socially - of the AIDs victim. Nationally known AIDs specialist Dr. Wayne Greaves, chief of Infectious Diseases at the hospital, will speak on the topic along with Warren K. Ashe, assistant dean for research at the College of Medicine, Administrator Jim Graham of the Whitman-Walker Clinic and D.C. Board of Education member Eugene Kinlow and others. Further information may be obtained by calling Jackie Sadler at center's offices at 745-1304 or 5. The health staff is especially urging our students to attend and take advantage of the correct and unbiased information presented on this socially stigmatizing disease.

The National Cancer Institute in Bethesda has established a national infection control campaign called "Hand Washing Prevents Infection." The campaign's aim is to improve handwashing practices and thus reduce infection rates which, according to the Department of Health and Human Services, affects an estimated two million people, causes 20,000 deaths and contributes to more than 60,000 deaths.

So next time you use the restroom, blow your nose or are about to eat, do as your mama often told you. Wash Your Hands! It is the single most effective deterrent to infection.

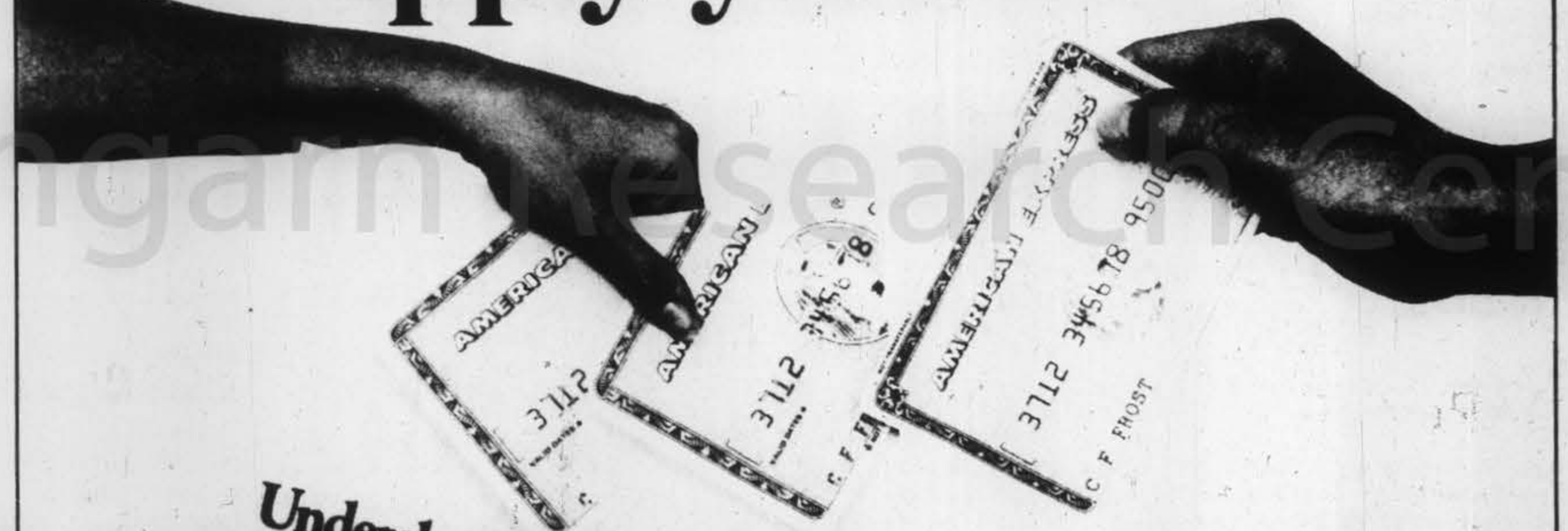
If your health is important to you, and we hope it is, then tune into "Health Matters," a 26-part television series that airs every Sunday on WRC-TV (Channel 4) at 9:30 a.m. The program is underwritten by the Washington Hospital Center and it will feature informative medical discussions ranging from pain control and sports injuries to stress and cancers affecting women. Contact the center's public affairs department at 541-6301 for complete listings.

Once again, we remind those students who feel a particular concern for University Health Services, our hospital and its related organs to take part in the hospital's task force on student services.

The quarterly meeting will address ways to improve communications between the hospital's residence staff, the student health center, the security force, the hospital and of course, the students.

The meeting date has been changed to 11 a.m. on Dec. 13 but let us know now if you're interested. Call us at *The Hilltop* (ask for a Health page person) for more information at 636-6866. Remember: learning more about the student health services system while offering your valuable-and-needed-student input could only help you.

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That's Entertainment

Playing Shakespeare's Famous Black Role

T. Denise Asbury
Hilltop Staff Reporter

William Shakespeare's "Othello" has been headlining at the Folger Theater since Oct. 1, 1985, and will end its run on Sunday. The star of the cast, Elmore James, brings to this play not only its historical significance as the only Black actor in the play, but a vibrance and youthfulness uncustomary for an Othello.

In an interview with James, he said that this is not his first time having acted in Washington, D.C. He co-starred in a musical with Patti LaBelle in 1981 at the Warner Theater and in another musical in 1984 at the Ford Theater.

James said, "Unfortunately there are not lots of 'straight' plays for Black performers to do. Therefore they end up doing musicals."

James, 31, probably one of the youngest actors in a stage production of "Othello," said, "I was surprised that I got the role because I had noticed that Othello is usually portrayed as a person with a little more age and weight than I have." The company, however, wanted someone who looked like a general at the height of his military career, he added.



Actor Elmore James as Othello.

"Othello" is a play that takes place in 17th century Venice, Italy in which Othello, a Moorish (Black) General, marries a Venetian (White) woman, Desdemona. The couple's relationship is sabotaged by Othello's rage and jealousy through the manipulation of Iago (also a Venetian man) who leads Othello to believe Desdemona has been unfaithful to

him. After killing Desdemona, he finds out the truth of Iago's plot and commits suicide.

James said he prepared for the role by studying plays and recordings of James Earl Jones and Paul Robeson in the role of Othello. "I also asked myself questions about how a great general would act and how he would act as a Black in an all-White society."

He said Shakespeare brilliantly used the situation of interracial marriage or relationships to show how cruel man can be to man. "Blacks do a disservice to themselves by placing restrictions on what they think Black people should be," he added.

"Othello is one who deals in absolutes and he is very decisive. He supports this by declaring that his wife must die since it is in his mind that she has been unfaithful to him. It is this very quality of pureness and absolutes that leads to his undoing," James explained.

James, a native of Harlem, New York, received training in the arts beginning at the High School of Performing Arts in Manhattan. He worked with Alvin Ailey's dance theater group and Lee Strausburg. He received training at a Julliard Col-

lege subsidiary called Purchase College.

He said he wanted to do "Othello" to show other theater students that they can do Shakespeare. "My blackness is an enhancement. I also want to do Hamlet and other theater productions, and TV and film." James said he plans to do an opera "Givanni" after finishing Othello this Sunday.

"Anyone can act on camera, but the theater affords the opportunity for the character/actor to come to life by voice enforcement and really becoming a part of the character played," said James.

"Without this ability the audience does not actually get a feel of what is going on, they cannot become a part of the atmosphere being made," he added.

James said he would advise a Howard student studying to make a career of theater acting that "it is tremendously hard work. Try to be as personal as you possibly can, and don't limit yourself because you're Black, a woman, or a man--to continue to find out what is so unique about being Black and then how you can share that with the world."



Sherry Skinker as Desdemona and Elmore James as Othello in the Folger Theatre's production of "Othello," ending its run this Sunday.

Music

Roy Ayers' 'Surprise'

Marian Dozier
Hilltop Staff Reporter

I could start this off by stating the obvious. Roy Ayers' new album, "You Might Be Surprised" is aptly titled, for Ayers has jumped onto the self-righteous bandwagon of personal artistic creativity, hoping to travel the road to commercial success. In this pursuit, Ayers has become blatantly creative; thus, it's true: the album holds a surprise for the listener, particularly the loyal one.

But, besides what is obvious, I will state the simple: Roy Ayers' music has changed for the worst, an unfortunate result of pursuing a bigger bang for the buck.

Ayers, a Los Angeles native, is a master of the vibes, a xylophone type of percussive instrument, and has, since the early 1970s with his group Ubiquity, made highly sensual music with it. His best stuff is easily identifiable. Who could forget the smooth "You Send Me" of 1978 or "Everybody Loves the Sunshine." There existed a sound called Roy Ayers. Change strikes for the first time.

Jean Carne sings and Branford Marsalis, lately a member of Police captain Sting's new band, plays horns and James Mtume co-produces. They are all popular performers. Ayers' background is steeped in jazz; but not in blustering popularity.

His new situation shows up in the album's decidedly pop-ish sound.

He has switched record companies. After Polydor and smooth jazz stuffs, came Atlantic and then last year, Columbia, all awash in new sounds.

So, as he has changed direction, working partners and record companies, he has also changed sounds. With cuts from the current album like "Can I See You" and "Hot," the new Ayers product seems to point to inter-relationships between the changes in his musical style over the years. It seems a musical sellout (at least to a cynic).

The worst is "Can I See You," a rap song about some guy cold rapping to some girl about something nobody cares to know about. Jean Carne's mature voice only adds to the confusion. The beat is tiring and repetitive. One waits with baited breath for its end.



Roy Ayers tries a new sound in his latest album: "You Might Be Surprised."

Thank goodness we are rescued from this abuse by one song, "For You," which almost sounds like vintage Ayers. The punchy, rhythmic

one-liners delivered by a self-satisfied Ayers serve as an artful reminder.

There's an interlude though--with vibes and horns and blasters going full tilt--that was a little unsettling. The music perceptively speeds up, throwing one off balance. Alas, the interruption is soon over and Ayers sensibly returns to the draggy before, which is much better.

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Howard Players Improvise in Show

Christopher Powell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard Players, Howard University's theater group, continued its free bi-weekly showcase last Friday in the Green Room of the College of Fine Arts building.

In "Friday Theater," an informal event, old and new members performed together for the first time this year in acting exercises called "improvisations."

"An improvisation is an impromptu scene where the actor relies totally on his own imagination to supply information about his environment, including time, place, his relationship to the other actors, and a story line," said Players Vice President Keith E. Wright.

The oldest drama organization at Howard, the Howard Players was founded in 1917 and was the forerunner to the University's drama department. According to Arthur B. Walker, the Howard Players historian, total membership runs into the hundreds including such noted Howard alumni: Ossie Davis, Debbie Allen, Phyllicia Ayers-Allen, Roxie Roker, and Charlie Brown.

This year the Howard Players have 21 new members, six of which are not Fine Arts students. "I've always been interested in drama since high school," said Sonya Ramsey, a print journalism major.

Being in the Howard Players will give me the chance to work with and learn from Fine Arts students, as well as the chance to meet important people in the theater world."

Lisa Montgomery, a business management minor, said she hopes to learn more about theater management. "Making a play involves many fields at one time, and that's what I like about it. I'll get to learn a little bit of everything."

"Howard Players have always sought for members outside of Fine Arts who can add their expertise to whatever we do," said Nicole Powell, Players recording secretary. "This year we have more new non-Fine Arts members than usual."

Wright said that the Howard Players organization had been lagging in new membership and activities because of student apathy. "Right now, we're working to unite the College of Fine Arts and get beyond the apathy. We want to let the campus know that Howard's fine artists are not only active in their craft but also very aware of issues beyond the arts."

Members represented the Howard Players in the student protest against apartheid at the South African Embassy on Nov. 1. In February the Players plan a show in tribute to Black leaders for Black History Month.

'Travis' Fashion

Magazine to Hold Show at Cramton

Pamela Johnson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

About 40 hopeful Howard students showed up at Cramton Auditorium Tuesday for a model call held by Travis fashion magazine.

Each was competing for one of the 15 slots available in a fashion show at Cramton next Tuesday night.

"College Living With a Twist" is the theme of the fashion show. "The show is named that way because we will show fashions that can be worn

to school on an every day basis, but there will be several fashions that are too much to wear to school," said Travis Winkey, editor and publisher of Travis.

Winkey grew up in Baltimore and began his career as a dancer. He said he had always loved fashion, and in the winter of 1979, he started his own publication.

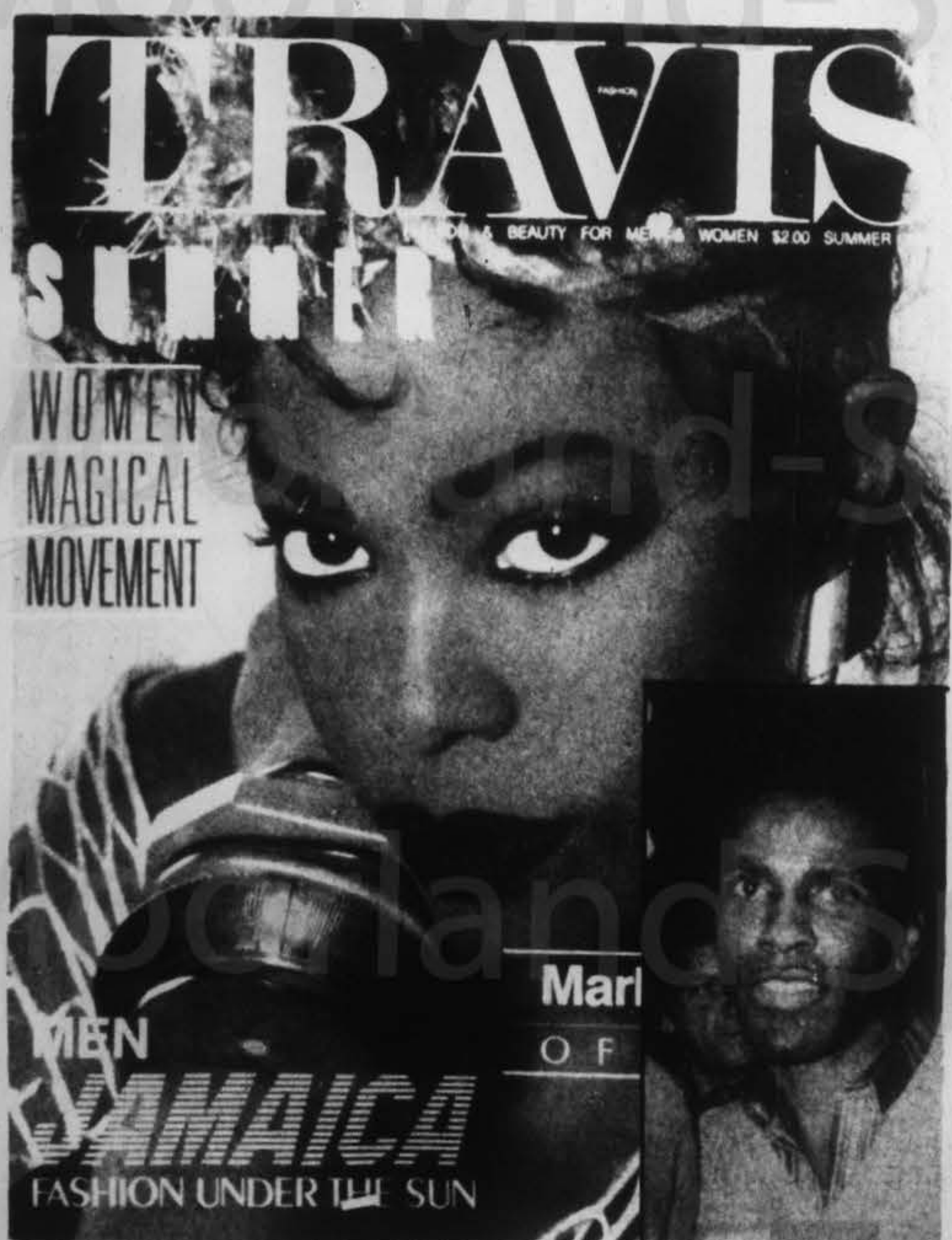
"This will be a fashion show like no other before at Howard."

"Travis is distributed in the U.S. as well as abroad, and has a circulation of a quarter of a million," said Larry Fridle, Travis' business manager.

Tuesday's show will be the first Winkey has produced for a Howard audience. It will feature one of the largest modeling troupes ever seen at Howard. "We will use approximately 25 to 40 models for this show, 15 of whom will come from Howard, and the rest will be professional," said Wayne Avery, collegiate representative for the magazine.

According to Winkey, some of the designers featured in the show will be Ron Chew of New York, M & E Imports, a clothing store in Maryland, and Lace, a designer lingerie boutique. "We will also feature local designers," added Winkey.

Travis sponsors a fashion show every three months and each is unique, said Rod Simmons, campus representative for the magazine. "This will be a fashion show like no other before at Howard," he added. Tickets, \$5 for students are available at the Cramton box office.



Travis Winkey (bottom right corner) and the Summer '85 issue of Travis Magazine.

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Speak Out!

Has this semester's news coverage in *The Hilltop* been of interest to you? What would you like to read more often next semester?

Speak Out compiled by Robert Frelow



Suzanne Brooks, Sophomore International Business Dayton, Ohio

"The Hilltop definitely acts as one of the largest voices on campus. It provides the campus and community with information on certain events that take place at Howard. Those people who choose to read it should be more aware and involved. I have detected some biased opinions and unprofessional writing forms in the Hilltop this semester that is probably due to the recent disagreements among the staff. However, I do believe the Hilltop is making strides to restore its previous reputation.



Donna Pettis, Graduating Senior Broadcast Production Aberdeen, Maryland

"During my four year tenure at Howard, I believe that this semester's Hilltop is the worst to date. When I say worst, I mean the content of the paper has been basically irrelevant. We have had so much controversy surrounding our newspaper about the Manotti Jenkins firing along with that of some 15 other staff members and about the Emory Calhoun issue. Too much emphasis is being placed on this. We need to focus on more topics that positively relate to our community and our campus."



Laurence Daniels, Freshman Business Lanham, Maryland

"Yes the news has been of interest to me. I think the Hilltop staff should report more on news in the government and how it affects black people as a whole. They (the Hilltop staff) should also report and decisions that are being made in the government and other aspects of our governing body."



Andre Smith, Sophomore Philosophy Durham, North Carolina

"No, overall the news hasn't really been of interest to me. Most recently, many of the articles printed lacked substance. I suspect this is because of the recent changes in the staff. The majority of the new staff members must be new at their jobs because of the uninformative stories and the messed up layout. I still don't fully understand why Carol Winn fired those other people, but the paper has been declining every since. There are too many obvious mistakes. Hopefully next semester the Hilltop staff will make better choices as far as which articles are of substance so they won't have to use those that are not well-written.



Candace Wilson, Junior Pharmacy Los Angeles, California

"The news coverage this semester by the Hilltop has been somewhat informative. I especially found the coverage of campus events interesting. I would like to read more about the students and faculty on campus; something like a weekly profile on the multi-faceted people here at Howard. In addition, I would like to read about more news that affects Black students on all levels, be it local, national, or international."



Michelle LeDuff, Graduating Senior Psychology New Orleans, Louisiana

"While I must commend Carol Winn for her perserverance through the recent division among her top staff members, I must truly say that the Hilltop has not been the same since she dismissed those individuals. It is understood that the Hilltop is one of the first steps for those who choose to go into journalism, but a lot of the simple mistakes that are being made from issue to issue are unnecessary. Hopefully next semester the paper will report on things outside of Howard that affects us as students."

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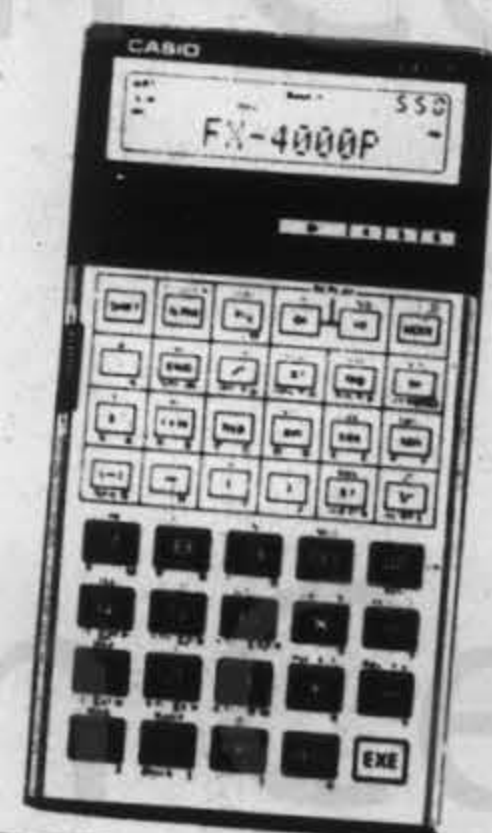
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Sports

Fourth Bison Win

Bison Slip By Morgan State

Marcus Warren
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard overcame the elements and Morgan State to squeeze by the Bears 7-3 at Hughes Stadium in Baltimore last Saturday.

A sparse crowd of 1,100 braved the wind and rain to watch the Bison notch their third win in a row.

Both teams kept the ball on the ground most of the day, only throwing a total of 13 passes between them. "We just wanted to stay with the fullback trap," said Bison head coach Willie Jeffries. "I thought they played well despite the conditions."

With most teams having at least some success throwing the ball on Howard, it was surprising that Morgan State did not try to throw in spite of the weather. "You couldn't even hold the ball, so why try to throw it?" said Bears head coach Jesse Thomas.

Ronnie Epps was the work-horse for the Bison, gaining 82 yards in 24 carries, including the game's only touchdown.

The drive went 62 yards and cost Howard two quarterbacks. William "Soup" Campbell replaced Lee DeBose only to be sidelined with an injury on the touchdown drive.

Early season starter Leon Brown

came in to finish the game. The key play of the drive was a 20 yard romp by tailback Harvey Reed (12 rushes, 65 yards) that gave the Bison the ball first and goal on Morgan's nine yard line.

"I thought he played real well," said Jeffries of Campbell's performance.

Fullback Ronnie Epps dove behind the blocks of center Eddie Hayes and guard Eric Moore with 3:32 left in the third quarter. Hayes is a converted tight end. He was thrust into the position after several injuries at center.

Morgan State was down but not out, however. They engineered a 64 yard drive that culminated with a 21 yard field goal by placekicker Jeff Green.

John Vorice led the way for the Bears on the drive, but the Bison defense held when it counted. Morgan State had their own version of the Refrigerator 315-pound guard Charles McFadden. He did not help as the Bison defense stuffed Vorice on a third and goal, so Morgan State had to settle for the three points.

Howard's big goal line stand came later in the game, with Morgan State on Howard's three yard line. Four times the Bears tried, and four times they failed.

Defensive linemen Paul Gardener, Billy Dores, and Kevin Weeks were instrumental in repulsing the scoring threat.

"It's all desire," said Gardener, who kept Morgan State's Marco Korneyag from scoring on fourth down. "I wanted to get in there," he said.

The Bears have dropped 20 games in a row, tying them with Bowie State for the nation's longest losing streak at the moment.

Bears head coach Jesse Thomas looked retrospectively at Morgan State's dismal season.

"I don't know if we're that bad a team fundamentally," said Thomas. "Something needs to be done."

He said the freshmen are the backbone of his team and that they will be greatly improved next year.

The Bison are 4-6 this season and will travel to Delaware State for their final game, looking for their first conference win.



Lee DeBose (17) moves down the line on Morgan State defenders.

Lady Bison Look Forward to GW

Stephanie Cosey
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The women's basketball team is looking for big things this year after beating South Carolina State for the MEAC title, but head coach Sanya Taylor is a bit apprehensive.

"The only people who can hurt us is us," said Coach Sanya Tyler of Howard University's Women Basketball team.

The Bisonettes consist of nine upper classmen and three freshmen. It is going to be a twelve person effort. The key players to look for are Vanessa Graham for her outside shooting and Courtney Bullard and Darlene Beale for their hard aggressive play on the inside. "We are a little better than last year," stated Taylor.

"I am looking for consistency in play," said Tyler. Last year the Bisonettes started out slow but towards the end they came on strong. Coach Tyler said, "We are looking to establish ourselves as a dominant force."

"We are watching out for every team this year," said Taylor. South Carolina State has come in first for the past few years. "If I had to determine how our overall standings for the season would be, I think we would place a strong second place behind South Carolina State," replied Tyler.

This weekend the Bisonettes enter the George Washington Tournament. This tournament consists of Howard

University, George Mason University, Georgetown University and George Washington University. "We want this tournament. We have the size, strength and ability to win," stated Tyler.

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Lady Bison practicing for GW Tournament this weekend.

Photo by Leon Harrison

Bowlers Stroll Victory Lane

Darren Price
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Any team in the Eastern Pennsylvania Maryland Intercollegiate Bowling Conference that bowls against Howard has to contend with Lawrence Williams, Anthony Taylor in the men's league, and Andrea Walker, Darlene Wilson, and Deneine Smith in the women's league. If they do not, they will find themselves in trouble.

Lawrence Williams, team captain and spare bowler, leads the team with a 188 average. He said that he helps the team by bowling consistently, which he contributes to practicing his technique.

"I keep my timing together and I put a lot of revolution on the ball," he said.

Bowling Coach Robert Holmes expects Tony Taylor to bowl competitively, and he has so far. Taylor who is the anchor man on the team, has an average of 181, second to Williams. As anchor man, Taylor bowls strikes when the team needs them. He said that his job is to motivate the team during the game.

"The anchor handles pressure very well and at the same time he takes his opponent out of the game," he said.

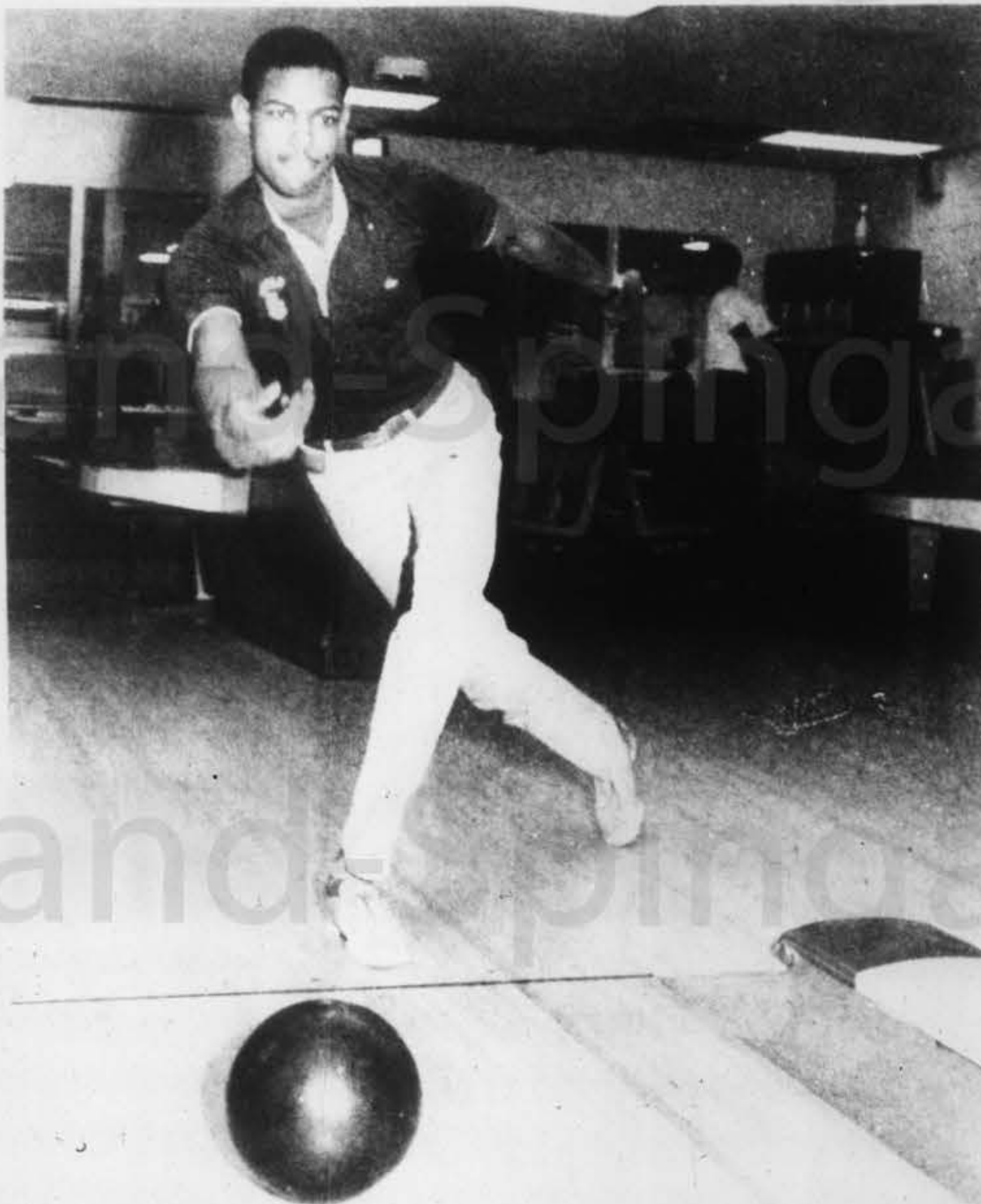
The men's team also has freshman Gregory Frazier whom Coach Holmes expects to bowl well this season.

Again, The Bisonettes are led by conference all-star Andrea Walker, who leads the team with a 170

average. Walker, who is also the team captain, said she has not been bowling consistently lately, but she knows that her game has improved. She contributes her inconsistent bowling to the bad habits she formed over the summer.

She said, "Holmes thinks the cause was I got used to forcing the ball to compensate for playing on dry lanes."

Walker also commented that as a result of Holmes and her teammates



Larry Williams bowls one down the lane.

Photo by Barry Love

help, she has improved her technique of hooking the ball.

Holmes has been very pleased at the way another veteran has been bowling. That is junior, Darlene Wilson, who is currently averaging 150 on the team.

Wilson said that her participation in the various bowling tournaments sponsored by Fairlanes and other bowling organizations in the greater Washington metropolitan area is a reason for her improved performance.

Not only did she bowl over the summer, she managed to win first place in the Fairland Summer Tour Competition with her mixed partner Andrew Dyer.

"The competition was hard. Some people are amateurs and some are area pros," she said. "Last year I us-

ed to get nervous when I bowled a match. Now I can beat my opponents without getting nervous."

Smith, a freshman, is already making her marks on the team and the league by following in the footsteps of Walker and Wilson. Smith is currently averaging 160 and is expected to continue to bowl well for the women.

"Deneine throws a straight shot. She has a good attitude toward bowling, and she has been bowling since she was small. She is a player to look for," said Walker.

Coach Holmes said that Smith is an important addition to the team and with the important and improved play of Angela Wright, Lisa McGinty, and Rhona Bradford, the team can bowl competitively throughout the season.

efforts.

On the women's side, Kim Brooks walked away with the first place trophy, with Ardella Richardson grabbing second place honors. Brooks plans to enter the Ms. D.C. Contest in the beginners division.

Even in the age of androgenous dressing and equality for women, female bodybuilding is just now catching on. Brooks breaks the mold however. "I've been lifting for a while," says Brooks, "but I've been lifting for bodybuilding for about a year."

The majority of the women said that they were competing as a favor to friends, but all noted that in no way were they ashamed of their bodies. Competitor Dionne Dishman said, "I've been working out and I think I have a fairly nice body."

Beautiful Bod, Baby!

Marcus Warren
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Abs tighter. Chest larger. Back wider. If the bodybuilding scene turns you on, you missed the flexing and goings on of the physique contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Nov. 9, at Saint Stephens Church.

There were 16 competitors overall. Eight men and eight women. The men's winner was former Howard football player Jeff Owens. Owens has been lifting weights for ten years. "Football is my first love, but I've always had an interest in bodybuilding," said Owens, "but since I'm not playing anymore, I can devote more time to it

(bodybuilding)."

It was obvious that he had devoted time to it. Owens was the most massive participant there. He was in a class by himself. Owens says he is planning to compete in the Mr. D.C. Bodybuilding Contest next June. "I basically entered the contest to gain some experience and get some pictures," said Owens.

Owens may have been the judges' favorite, but the crowd's favorite was Howard student Daron Goodson. Goodson was equally impressive, showing a muscularity and symmetry that had the women in the audience screaming for more. "I like bodybuilding and thought it would be fun to compete," said Goodson. He received a second place medal for his

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Finance

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But the appropriation committees on both sides of Congress raised Howard's authority-- ceiling limit on government funds. The Democratic-controlled House increased the authority about \$13 million to \$164.2 million and the Republican-controlled Senate \$7 million to \$158.2 million, which was Howard's FY 1985 budget authority.

After a joint conference between the House and the Senate, Congress decided to stick with the House figure of \$164.2 million, said Cheryl Smith an aide to Congressman Louis Stokes (D-Ohio). Stokes sits on the House committee which oversees Howard's budget.

The \$6 million difference between the House and Senate figures, said Smith, was over whether to give Howard more research funds and increase their endowment. However, she said that Howard's budget is still part of the overall DOE budget and that President Reagan still must sign the bill.

Until Reagan signs the bill, Howard will operate from a resolution which allows the university to spend the same amount of money as it did in FY 1985.

Whatever the amount the university receives from the federal government, it will still be a far cry from their original request of \$249.7 million.

Said Harris, "We never get the amount we ask for."

Moore

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After assuming his new office, Moore nominated Paul Scott as vice-president. Scott is the former director of Human Relations for HUSA. After some discussion the assembly voted 16-6 in favor of Scott's nomination.

He (Calhoun) resigned and Bryant assumed the presidency. My job now is to support Bryant and I will support him to the best of my ability. I will make sure HUSA runs effectively and puts on quality programs," said Scott.

According to Scott, he has worked with Moore and Calhoun as the campaign manager and in other activities outside of the organization. Ricky Wilkins, chairman of the HUSA Policy Board, cited the events leading to Calhoun's resignation.

"On October 17 I called an emergency meeting to discuss the HUSA president's situation. In the meeting there was a recommendation to give Emory an extension until Oct. 25 to clear his circumstances. On Oct. 23, the General Assembly met and the policy board wanted to present the recommendation, however, there was no quorum present. On Oct. 25, at the next G.A. meeting, the recommendation was void because it was valid for only two days after the Policy Board met. The GA decided to extend Calhoun's deadline until Nov. 20, at which time he would resign or be asked to leave the office," Wilkins said.

Calhoun could not be reached for comment by deadline but reported in the October 25 edition of the Hilltop that he was "suspicious of foul play" but declined to go into details.

Winston Thomason, vice-president of HUSA during the Howard Newell administration was the last HUSA official to leave office before the end of a term.

Donor

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donated kidney after the disease struck in 1981. Previously, he had been on dialysis.

"There's been a definite change in him...and why not? Now he's not hooked up to that machine for hours on end. (With the kidney), he's able to get on with his life," she said.

Every year 24,000 Americans develop kidney disease serious enough to require dialysis, federal health statistics report. Thirty percent of them could be acceptable transplant recipients, but there are problems: even if there were enough kidneys to go around, costs can be prohibitive. A typical transplant costs around \$25,000; complicated ones can average more.

Last year surgeons transplanted about 7,000 kidneys in the U.S., a figure drastically lower than needed.

"In the three decades since transplants became practical, doctors have never been able to provide enough hearts, livers and kidneys for all the patients needing them," said Dr. Felix Rapaport, a transplant surgeon at the State University of New York-Stonybrook's hospital.

"I have it (stamp denoting willing donorship) on my driver's license," said Forrest Wade, a junior in marketing from California. "What am I going to do with them (organs) after I'm dead? Somebody else can have them, then I'll still be living (through them)."

In fact, California is one of few states now considering making organ donation after death law. Oregon, so far, is the only state requiring doctors to ask families for the donation of a recently deceased relative's organs, if they are suitable. The New York state Legislature recently passed a similar law to take effect in January of 1986.

Birth Control

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gain or loss, breast tenderness, among others--the diaphragm is virtually risk free. It is a soft rubber cup with a flexible rim that acts as a physical barrier to sperm passage from the vagina to the uterus.

To work, it must fit properly over the cervix (mouth of the uterus). Besides the possibility of discomfort due to improper fit or of a bladder infection (a change in diaphragm type will clear it up), there are no real side effects; that is what's best about it. If everything is fit and proper, the diaphragm is about 87 percent effective.

The Today sponge, a relatively new spermicidal suppository touted as the contraceptive for the 1980's, is growing in popularity, and there is really no bad news risks trying to spoil its reputation.

Its problems are small. According to Teekah, "When the sponge first came out in 1983 or 1984 several of them had to be removed at the (women's) clinic," she said. "But that number has tapered off at this point."

According to Patti Dunn, a spokesperson for the squeeze product, it can be removed by bearing down with the uterine/vaginal wall muscles. "It does not have to stay in place over the cervix (like) the diaphragm because it gets its effectiveness from the sponge's spermicide, which is emitted within the vaginal cavity."

While the sponge is popular, the IUD is not. A tiny generally plastic device fitted into the woman's uterus, the IUD is there to irritate the uterine lining, thereby preventing a fertilized egg from implanting. It is about 96 percent effective, but can cause a few problems: pelvic infection, extreme discomfort, heavy menstrual flow, and others. There is also a higher risk of developing infections if a woman is under 24, has never borne a child, has had a previous pelvic infection or has had more than one sexual partner.

Marian Dozier and the Planned Parenthood of Maryland contributed to this report.

Muni Bldg.

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Public Works, the Metropolitan Police, Community Services, the Office of Human Rights, the Office of Personnel and Emergency Preparedness.

The retail stores that will be located in the building could not be released as of yet, said Joyce Seigal, of the Office of Business and Economic Development.

A press release stated that the Reeves Center is one of a series of District Government actions to reverse the pattern of residential and commercial blight that followed the 1968 civil disturbance.

It was named in honor of an attorney and political activist, who was a long time professor at Howard University School of Law. Frank D. Reeves (1916-1973) who was also the first Black nominee to the former District of Columbia Board of Commissioners, the press release stated.

Among his many accomplishments, Reeves served as an advisor on minority affairs to President John F. Kennedy, as counsel for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, participated in the litigation of the Brown V. Board of Education case, was a co-founder of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, and was the founder of the Joint Center for Political Studies.

Mayor Barry said that the building will serve as "a continuing reminder of the District Government's commitment to improving the quality of life of our communities, especially the revitalization of the inner city community development area."

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tian," it would have to be based on factors beyond the contractors control, like acts of God."

If that claim cannot be substantiated, the company will be fined \$100 a day for every day over the original completion date set in the contract. If the field is substantially completed, there will be no penalty.

By substantial completion, Christian said that the field may not be totally finished, but near enough to completion that other construction work can take place.

As for cost overruns, Christian added, "We generally worry about that because so much is unknown in renovating an old site. There are many unseen conditions that can be affected by site conditions."

Even though the renovation of the field is in the works, Miles said the athletic department eventually hopes to build an indoor facility with a seating capacity of 30,000. Miles admitted, however, that the project is "way down the road."

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message flowing until their goal is met.

"We know that many Howard student are aware of the issue (of slow social, economic, and political progress), but we are going to keep flashing them in their faces until they obliterate their passive mentality and unconcerned dispositions," said Hall. "(Protesting) is a very minute price to pay for our people," said Decree, citing the sacrifices of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Nelson Mandela.

Hall said that "for this (libertion) to happen, Howard University must proceed to uplift the creative consciousness of its students, enabling them to solve some of the problems that Blacks are facing. We want people to stand silently and protest, but we would (also) like for the students to become active in the communities which need their educational skills and creative talents."

The protest took place during a campus tour given to Moten Middle School students, according to Decree. "We were pleased that these children witnessed our statements and it has made our conviction even stronger, now," she said.

"Our presence in front of Douglass Hall caused the children to stop and think," said Decree, who hoped the children would go home and tell their families about what they saw at the silent protest. "It would be truly wonderful if Howard students would do the same."

According to Decree, she and Hall were both silently recognized that same day, by Howard professors Mary Frances Berry of the history department, and Mack Jones of the political science department.

Their hopes that other students would join in the protest came to life on Tuesday morning as Decree and Hall were joined by two other Howardites, Tyrone Domio and Zoe

Ayers

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Ayers and his super xylophone could make "Programmed for Love" believable. The premise seems stupid but is really sort of interesting. Ayers proclaims at the song's beginning: "The question in the next century is not who you love, but what you love..."

The lyrics make cheeky comparisons between a human female sexual machine and a computer of the future supposedly of like kind. Ayers whisper raps: "When I first brought you home, I couldn't wait to turn you on/You came with a guarantee, I was told I'd be pleased/Whatever my heart desires I could punch on your keys..."

The song succeeds in sounding futuristic and is actually a little infectious.

In the instrumental "Virgo," the beat is a little too quick. The whole song seems to vacillate between being an airy, crisp jazz tune and a smashing cutup for the Clubhouse (a popular D.C. disco). Branford Marsalis plays a mean tenor sax, of course.

All of these songs reflect Ayers new experimentation with the old theory of supply and demand: give the public what you think they'll pay for and hurry up about it.

So all in all, Ayers has created an album with something for everyone, if in unequal doses.

"Evolving, growing, taking some chances, that's what being a productive artist is about," said Ayers.

Tot's Toys

Sonya Ramsey
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Since its beginning in 1947, the Toys for Tots Campaign has brought over millions of joyful Christmas smiles to the faces of needy children.

The 1985 Toys for Tots campaign sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve of Washington D.C., will kick off with a tree lighting ceremony at the Vista International Hotel located on 14th and M streets on Nov. 29. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck will also attend the ceremony to add to the excitement.

"The role of the Marine Corps Reserve in the Toys for Tots Campaign is as an intermediary. We collect the toys from donors and distribute them to the needy kids. We distribute toys not only in Washington, D.C., but also to kids in the surrounding areas such as Northern Virginia and Maryland." First Lieutenant Paul McBride of the inspector instructor staff and coordinator of the 1985 Toys for Tots Campaign said.

The Marine Corps receives letters requesting toys from organizations such as social groups, hospitals, day care centers and religious groups. Donations are received from private citizens and corporate sponsors.

How can Howard students contribute to the toys for Tots campaign? "Howard students can contribute by holding Christmas parties where the guests donate toys or just letting their family members know about the campaign. We have a limited amount of manpower here, so it would be helpful if the students could bring the toys to us. But if necessary, we will pick up the toys" said McBride.

People will be able to donate toys at the various malls in the D.C., Maryland and Northern Virginia area. Some of the times and places are on Dec. 17, Channel 4 will be carolling at Landover Mall and on December 19th, Channel 4 will be at Tysons Corner.

Some of the organizations contributing their time and donations are Caldwell Bankers, the Greenbelt Lion's Club and the Olney Kiwanis Club.

The Toys for Tots Campaign was founded by Marine Colonel Bill Hendricks over 38 years ago in Los Angeles California. He thought the Toys for Tots Campaign would be a good public service and good public relations for the Marine Corps, according to McBride.

Last year, nationwide over 5.5 million toys were distributed to 2.2 million kids, he said.

People may also leave their donations at the Marine Corp Reserve office. AFRC Building no. 351 Anacostia Naval Station, Washington. The office will be open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Page. "We encourage any other concerned students to join the ranks of protest," said Hall.

"Even if people stand for one day and never come back again," said Decree, "our people will have been realized. Students will be thinking about their condition in America and what their government is doing to them."

The Hilltop will resume publication on January 17, 1986.

ATTENTION ALL STATE CLUB OFFICERS! There will be a meeting of the Inter-State Council on Monday, November 25, in Douglass Hall rm. B21. The meeting will start PROMPTLY at 7:00 p.m., BE THERE! It will be beneficial to your club.

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FLY WINDY CITY GIRL Have a nice Thanksgiving...I'm really glad that I took the chance to get to know you. Stop breaking hearts. LUSHY

To Felicia Patterson (11/20), Toya Spiller (11/22), and Babanina Jones (11/25): Have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY. And remember, we're going to celebrate reaching the big 21 in style! Love Alicia Brown (11/26)

To NICOLE B., Did you really go out of town? Do you really think you deserve to be a sweetheart? From Those Who Really Deserve It!!!

Holy Hotline Robin, I'm glad we got the Bat Computer fixed! Ready for some more Bat adventures. Same Bat channel, same bat Hotline. Batman

Dear Biscuit, is there enough room on the plate for a lonely piece of bread. Muffin

Hal from Stamford: Looks like strong beginnings of a lasting friendship. Isn't it always the good things that end quickly? Someone three floors up.

Atlantic City-- Washington Monument, quiet nights, up on the roof, Are you going with me? Three hour bus rides, just spending time. Happy Anniversary! Morganville

Trebor, We've had our ups and down, but we're finally making it through to a continuous up! (uh-oh) HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!! Enjoy now and always. Love ya always. Tushie

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General

The Abram Harris Economics Society will be having a meeting on Mon. Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. in the ASB-B Room 313. All are welcome. Do not forget to bring dues!!

The Brothes of Iota Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi take great pride in CONGRATULATING the following persons: Sherri Bowen, Stacey Brown, Hattie Cooper, Carla Dillard, Serena Haynesworthy, Marie Henry, Angela Hollomand, Angelia Holloway, Lucinda Johnson, Donna Jones, Jeff Marcus, Deneed Merriwether, Reynold McDermott, Paul Ortolano, Lorenzo Pugh, Russel Ray, Wanda Ruffin and Carolyn Yeager!! WELCOME TO THE BROTHERHOOD!!! Love, DSP/IP 1985

CALIFORNIA CLUB MEETING. TUES. NOV. 26 in the Blackburn Forum at 5:30 p.m. All Californian welcome!! Important topics to be discussed. Be there or be square!!!

The Fine Arts Student Council of Howard University presents "A Night in Fine Arts." On Nov. 22 the Student Council will sponsor a "Fine Arts Variety Show" at 7:30 p.m. in Ira Aldridge Theatre. The Art Student Association will sponsor the "After Jam" in the Green Room of the College of Fine Arts. (First Floor) Tickets for these events can be purchased in Ira Aldridge Box Office beginning Nov. 20 for \$2.00 eachor \$3.00 for a combination ticket for Both Events. For more information call 636-7060/61 or contact any FASC officer.

Sociology/Anthropology Club All students Graduate/Undergraduate interested in forming an agenda for the club. 5 p.m. Tues. Nov. 26 Douglass 125. If you are a major be there!! If you are interested, check it out!!

All serious minded knowledge seeking individuals willing to be dependable participants in a model NATO conference, call Yvonne Brooks at 636-7007/387-6498 this weekend! Gain valuable experience in international affairs.

The Caribbean Students Association (CSA) of Howard University presents its annual Christmas In the Caribbean program entitled "When A child Is Born" - Blackburn Center Ballroom - December 3, 1985 at 7:00 p.m.

NOBUCS invites the student body to help clean up the LeDroit Park area on Saturday November 23 from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm meet in front of Carver Hall at 10:30 am Trash bags and gloves will be provided.

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!! There will be a Chicago Club meeting on Friday November 22nd in Blackburn Center Forum. We will begin at 5:00 pm sharp! PLEASE ATTEND!!

So you want to be a Campus Pal? Well, there's still time to pick up the application, but do it before the Dec. 2 deadline.

Applications available in the C.P. Office Room 113 in Blackburn Center.

TENTH WORLD will be in concert at the Senbab Cafe on Saturday November 30th at 8 pm.

The Director of Shaolin Wu-Shu Martial Arts Academy DENNIS BROWN will lecture and show slides of his recent trip to China at the Senbab Cafe on Saturday November 30th at 7:30 pm.

THE SENBAB CAFE offers an evening of family entertainment and insightful information into issues affecting the lives of black people. In an harmonious atmosphere free from smoke, drugs and

alcohol, one can enjoy a delicious vegetarian cuisine and be served non-alcoholic beverages. LOCATION: Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., 901 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. (use 9th Street side entrance thru playground).

The COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold their next meeting November 25 Monday at 5:00 pm by RM. 113 Blackburn Center. The past debate and future plans will be discussed.

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Personals

Robert W. (H.U. Law School) What's up??? I am waiting to here from you again. Signed, The Quick Escapee from Security Seminars in Slowe Hall.

To My Best Friends Silky Satin and Ralph I Love U. Thanks for being with me through thick and thin. Baby-Doll

Dear Detective: When you pulled me over for speeding, passing you on the way back from Pittsburgh, I realized the laws I had broken and was willing to serve my sentence. You took me into your personal custody. Now thoughts of you imprison my mind. The innocent part of me wants to be freed, and the Guilty part enjoys your warm bondage. How Should I plea!!! Fickle Lawless Person

TO MR. WONDERFUL: Sometimes the best things in life are not those that are well planned, organized, or even logical. Take advantage of what is being offered and enjoy it for today. FOLLOW YOUR IMPULSE MORE OFTEN!!! You Know Who!!!

Stevie D., Have a Happy 19th Birthday. Try not to get too drunk. Luv, Pound P.S. Give Time another chance.

G.C.M. Oh Well, since I can't get you off of my mind. I guess I'll just have to get You BACK!!! If we give it a chance, I have faith it will be GREAT!! Let's try!!! I HOPE YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!! Loving you, S.E.P.

To: Liverwurst & R.P. I know you two are N.Y.ers. But now you are here in D.C. So cut that mess out! Cuz I'm here too!! Homegrown, D.B.

To: Kue & Mo What could have turned out to be a waste of time, became a very enjoyable trip. Thank you for thinking of me. REMEMBER!!! You two are my witnesses!! (AR, AR, AR, AR, AR, HUMOR!) FROM: Your friend in room 1804

Bright Eyes, I still need a turkey partner, are you still available? If not, can we talk about it after "White Nights?" See you at 6:00 p.m. tonight. Love, Sad Eyes

To 15-Xi-84, I'm still watching your back... Hope you're still watching mine!!! and BODACIOUS I know you're still watching my back!!!(Smile) Signed Someone in Ft. Wash., MD

My Baby in N.J. You've made the past year absolutely wonderful for me. I didn't know what it was like to have a taste of heaven until there was you. Thank for all the times, both good and bad, because they were all spent with you. I absolutely adore you!! Remember it'll always be T-N-T. Your Princess at H.U.

HAPPY TURKEY DAY TO THE TUBMAN QUADRANGLE STAFF AND THE LADIES OF FIRST FLOOR FRAZIER AND A SPECIAL BLESSING GOES TO Zakiyyah (Momma), Sultan, Jameelah, Nanette Love, LaDonna

A person without direction in their life is like a ship without a sail. Attend Noonday Prayer Fellowship Mon. Wed. & Fri. in Rankin Chapel and Let Christ direct your life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: STACEY RICHARDSON, JUDY BURGESS, AND SUSAN HARDISON. Hey look I only had one dollar, not enough to buy you all a B-DAY card. O.K. call me cheap! Anyway, U LADIES DESERVE THE BEST! Love, Sheila

Hey Jeffrey Phillips Jones, I need a good lawyer. How much do you charge an hour? Good luck on your finals. Signed, Jaggered Edge.

Dear M.O.K. (Bay-Bee), If I could reach inside myself and give you the faith I have in your strengths, no mountain would be to high for you to climb. No detour would be able to keep you from your goal. Each morning would bring new hope for yesterday's hurt. If you had my belief in yourself, you would know tomorrow is the keeper of all your dreams. Love, M.D.D. (Me)

Charlotte Lewellen, We hope you spend that special day with your special friends. It only comes once a year so ENJOY it with all your heart. Our prayers will be with you always, (even in Dallas). Boss Lady and friends!

Just for You, "CAPT. MO"!! I am so proud of you and your ability to excel in the classroom as well as the field for 4 years. You are a big beautiful man and you have made my college years special--especially my senior year. Our countless break/make ups will be cherished always. I wish you well tomorrow as you receive you LAST H.U. pass. Maurice, let me publically "reassure" you: I LUV U!!! (Smile). Yours, D. xxxxx

To My Golden Children: Strive hard for all your desires, reach your highest potential, keep the faith and share the love; and alouth there will be days which are ong and hard, remember, you have much support and through it all--there is a way!!! Love, Mom IP No. 161

My Baby at S.U., You've made the past 8 months of my life wonderful. Thanx for everything and let's always be together. I absolutely love you!! Your Queen at H.U. Great Thanksgiving!!

To The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and especially The Inseparable Three, Thanx for bearing with us through our long journey into Kappa Sweetheart land. We are looking forward to a productive year. THE INSEPARABLE TWO

DEAR DALE M. (Clue No. 1): Morgan State is the key, And in a long, black trench was me. Love-SPY P.S. Stay tuned for clue No. 2 (if nec.)

Dale M. A lot of eyes are watching you because I too am a love spy. So be careful the next time you shower--YOU MAY NOT BE ALONE!!! M.J.

Dear Doug (Kappa Man), I heard that you fancy pink and green, but you know that a crimson and cream lady is the only one who can really fulfill your DREAMS!!!! Signed, "Only Want 2 Be with U"

To Michael Herndon: "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye love one another." Thanks for the favor. Sister P.

To Hussle, I know that it is not your birthday yet, but I just wanted to say, Happy Birthday and Good Luck with your future goals!! My heart will always be yours, Love, Me.

A SPECIAL AH-HA!!! TO TERRI, DEANNA AND ANGIE LOVE, CHARLENE "MISS KRIMSON AND KREME"

Troy, I am so very glad you're not leaving, because being with you is like paradise. U know I love U!! Love always, From your friend, Fresh Freshman

Congratulations to the newly inducted Kappa Sweethearts of Xi Chapter, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. The semester ahead promises to be one of hard work and excitement. Welcome to the Kappa Family. Continue to make Mr. Polemarch proud!! Sunshine State Nupe 7-Xi-84

Important Your family members, Dawauna, Tawna, and baby Whitehead want to buy a raffle ticket. Luv, Muvver and Farver

"ANGEL OF THE NIGHT"/BLK. PRELUDE Eventhough we parted on very unpleasant terms, I still care about you and I still love you very much and always will! Please don't let too much time linger between us!!

Stacy R. No matter what difficulties are brought with time, we will transcend; for unconquerable is the spirit that derives its strength from love. Peace, DRM

To Cupcakes (3-A-84): Things have been going O.K. for the both of us under the circumstances. The semester is almost over. I really wish we could spend more time together, I really want to: Be Sweet and let's keep the fire burning. Passionately, Dark and Lovely

Hey Baby! My life has been wonderful since you knocked me down at the Happy Hour. All eyes and ears are waiting for our next move...I guess they will have to keep on waiting and wondering. I just want you to know that I am truly sincere. Love, The Only Woman Worth While.

To Peanut, Now I can take the time to let you know that I hope that we can become more (much more) than friends. Besides, Maryland is closer anyway Love Ya!! BOOPSIE

Yo! Slam Master Bugg, We didn't know you were that hard core! The II's.

LITTLE WOMAN, Neb, V, Bo, Smurfette, Cherub sister, Weed, Roommate, Homegirl: HAPPY BIRTHDAY from Betty Rubbs, Moose, and Mrs. Tibbs. As you've been thru the forest, up the hills and down into the valleys for the past year we've been with you and always will. WE LOVE YOU...ENJOY!

To Grand Diva alias "Jumbo." Happy 19th Birthday!! We love you. From your family, Minnie Madonna, Glamour Girl, Mama Ketchen and your home girl Niecy.

Little Man Sue Ellen, Baby Dawll, and Brother Jerseyite cordially invite you to join us in the Drunk Tank tonight. Boston is waiting for you. (Heard That!!!) Signed, DOUBLE SKYE

C. Fantastic S. If 14 ounces is not enough, I will supply the rest straight from the heart, ALL NIGHT LONG!!! Deliciousse

Block Girl, You shouldn't be so free with your trade, the trade deficit is high enough according to Lurch. Try American you might like it. Signed, WERC P.S. I hope you got a BOP!

Dorothy, "Daylight come and me can't go home." There's no place like HOME. Toto's (Pepper) missing you. The WIZ

To J. McFarlane, D. Byrd, L. Brown, M. Brooks, K. Johnson, R. Scott, C. Moore, D. Fields, R. Ervin, and R. Ragland. Thank you for always being there for me, and making my Howard experience a live one! Party at Rosemary soon!! Love, S. Shields

To my Sorors: Blockgirl (1-A-85), Penguin (2-A-85), Ultra Sheen (16-A-85). We must do that again soon!! However, the next time it's up to the Penguin, right? Polly (3-A-85) and The Rock (22-A-85), dinner was just marvelous! Yogi (14-A-85), you were truly missed on Saturday!! T.T.B.O.D. (29-A-85)

2 Stacy Kim, May you have the livest birthday ever!!! Remember Filomena?!? My wallet does! (Smile) What will it be this year?? Champagne and caviar, or will Pop-peyes nuggets do? The ultimate success to you always!! love, judi

To Ms. 585 Bethune Hall: Sade will be in town on Dec. 9. You are cordially invited to attend the show. Please R.S.V.P. B.J.F

To Miss Mary Daniels of the OSR, Maybe one day you will be lucky enough to get a date with me!!! Don't get too excited now, you still haven't gotten any credit hours on your transcript, but it really doesn't matter...(As if you and the rest of the OSR Crew don't know who on the SA Crew has all "the juice!") The Man with too many credit hours...

Slave to the rhythm, Sorry about the auction last week. Stick with donuts and patties. Six minutes, Donna Fresh

Mrs. Betty Rubbles, You know that we couldn't leave you out. Although we don't see you too often (smile), we still love just as if you were in the tribe. Have a GREAT BIRTHDAY and "E.T. Come Home!!!" Love, Cherubu Sisters Inc.

Geek Gee, I was a real heel Tuesday and I want to apologize. Life without you would be a shallow existence. I will change for your love. Bum

Silky 12-Xi-84, I am so glad that we are communicating again, so let's keep it up!!! (Smile) Signed Silky Satin

To all of the Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Psi, XI Chapter, We are glad to be part of the Family!! AH-HA!!! Terri, Deanna and Angie

TO THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI, XI CHAPTER, We the new sweethearts would like to thank ALL of our brothers for giving us so much time, patience, and support. We would like to say that WE LOVE YOU and we are truly honored and proud to be a part of Kappa Alpha Psi. Forever your sweets, "The Alabama Crew ' One"

Dear Mr. Hussleback!! We're tired of your sh--! So, we're out to get you!! Sincerely, Your favorite squad -14

Dear Florida T-Bone You are the object of our desire! Signed, Your Fan Club

To Sherri Bowen, Congratulations on your triumphant endeavor! We knew you would make it through that long journey into fraternal bliss. Much love, Sorors of Tau Beta Sigma A.T.T.W.T. & The Untouchables



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