

3-9-1990

The Hilltop 3-9-1990

Hilltop Staff

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'Masses' wins HUSA runoff vote

Silver, Baraka set for '90-'91 posts

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Record numbers of students returned to the polls Wednesday, and by a 64 percent majority, April Silver and Ras Baraka have been chosen to lead the Howard University Student Association as president and vice president.

According to an election committee tally, 1,808 students returned to vote for HUSA candidates this week, which is 92.8 percent of last week's voter turnout.

Silver and Baraka missed having the required 51 percent majority by just five votes in the March



Baraka, Silver seek campus unity.

election. The duo, with their platform, "Leadership for the Masses," defeated the strong competition of "The Renaissance" slate of Courtney Beacham and Toni Blackman.

Yolanda Jones, elections committee chairwoman, credits the large voter turnout to the candidates' aggressive advertising.

"All of the candidates were always pushing for students to go to the polls and just vote, no matter who they chose. The weekly

see HUSA, page 11

Embezzlement alleged at Plaza; ex-employee sought in rent theft

By Freeling Guinn
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A former Howard Plaza employee has been charged with embezzlement in a case involving the disappearance of approximately \$6,000 from Plaza student housing deposits.

The District of Columbia Superior Court has issued a warrant for the arrest of John Hipkins, 44, the former assistant administrator of resident life at the Towers.

Hipkins, who had been with the Towers since August 1989, resigned from his position in January after allegations of theft arose from students and staff.

"An investigation was launched by Howard University's Security Division and metro police after a report was filed by Marvin Whetstone, the

current director of resident life at Howard Plaza Towers," said Sgt. Harold Lacy of the Security Division.

Shawn L. Howerton, a sophomore resident of the East Tower, said she first became aware of a problem after she was told by management that her initial down payment had not been received. Also, there was no record of her residency.

But Howerton said that after paying a \$25 application fee she was intercepted by Hipkins.

"I informed him that I was anxious to move in and that I had the money with me. I told him that I wanted to talk with [manager Larry] Frelow, but Mr. Hipkins told me that he could set up my lease and let me pick a room," she said.

"He gave me several sets of keys and told me to go and take a look at the rooms and pick the one I

wanted," Howerton said.

She picked a room in the east tower, on a floor that was supposed to be reserved for graduate students. "Hipkins told if anyone asks, just lie and tell them you're a graduate student."

On Jan. 17, Howerton signed her lease and paid a combined down payment of \$926 for herself and her roommates.

Howerton said she was so anxious to move into her new apartment, that she neglected to get a receipt for the money she put down.

Howerton's roommate, who wishes to remain anonymous, first learned there was a problem when she went to sign her lease and was informed that there was no record of her or her roommates as residents.

"It was after allegations like these that an audit of accounts was done

in the management office," Lacy said. "Management found that they had several rooms occupied without any record of residency. It turns out, each resident had paid some type of payment in cash to Hipkins."

"The management office has reported, thus far an approximate figure of \$6,000 stolen," Lacy said.

According to Frelow, there is a process set up to screen potential employees, but Hipkins was bypassed.

"Howard Plaza Towers does screen its applicants," Frelow said. "But Mr. Hipkins was not screened because he was hired as a temporary through a temporary [employment] agency and later hired as a full-time Howard Plaza employee."

According to Lacy, Hipkins' exact whereabouts at this time are unknown.

HU counsel, examines complaints

By Jim Ralston
and Chelsea Riddick
Hilltop Staff Reporters

Many students who were involved in the Feb. 24 confrontation with 3rd District police officers outside Burr Gymnasium are taking action through the offices of the Howard University General Counsel and the deputy chief of the 3rd District Police.

Unlike previous incidents of alleged police brutality, students responded by looking into legal action.

Daniel Bernstein, General Counsel said, "We are working to get the records of all the students who were arrested expunged."

Eight of the 12 Howard students who were arrested have made appointments with the general council.

According to Bernstein, students who wish to have their records cleared must appear in court. "We are meeting with students and assisting in filling out the necessary forms," he said.

Deputy Chief Edward J. Spurlock, 3rd District commanding officer, said he has spoken with several students concerning the riot. Three of the students have filed written complaints. Spurlock said he "encourages anyone with first-hand information to talk with him."

A meeting was held Thursday, March 8, to speak with two more eyewitnesses of the incident.

"The problem last Saturday was not with metro officers and students alone, but it is a joint problem that involves the faculty and the university and we're working to solve it," Spurlock said.

He said he's working closely with Howard University Student Association President Daniel Goodwin and Vincent Johns, dean of special services, and within 30 days he hopes to

see Riot, page 11



photo by Alonza Robertson

Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Beta Chapter prepare to salute black women during a recent performance in front of Douglass Hall.



photo by Frank Byrd

Members of the Pyramid Club march past the crowd recently at Chapel.

Greeks may ban pledging

Black pan-hellenic council passes resolution which would end traditional rites of passage

By Miiko Anderson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The men in black, with their bulldog grit expressions, marched toward the Rankin Chapel last Sunday demanding respect with every step.

But once inside, some Sphinxmen of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., were caught dozing off.

On the other hand, the women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., sat with straight backs, wearing red sweaters and black coats which were placed neatly behind them. Their faces showed expressions of momentary relief from the eyes of their big sisters.

This historical and yearly scene at Chapel may soon become a memory as a result of a possible banning of pledging.

This loss will probably be felt most greatly by student members of Howard

chapters since most of the black greek-letter organizations began on this campus.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded here in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. in 1908, Zeta Phi Beta in 1920, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in 1914, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in 1911. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. began their second chapter here in 1907.

In a historic meeting three weeks ago in St. Louis, the leaders of the eight national black greek-letter organizations unanimously agreed to unify their membership process by adopting measures to eliminate pledging.

According to a news release titled, Summit II - A Historical Beginning, the Executive Board Representatives from all

see Pledging, page 3

Carl Anderson to retire after giving Howard 32 years of service

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Several years ago the mother of a young man who had plans of attending Howard called Carl Anderson, the university's vice president for student affairs, with a request.

The mother, according to Jeannie Scott, Anderson's administrative aide for 25 years, requested that Anderson send a sweatshirt for her 16-year-old son who had just died.

"The lady explained that her son had always wanted to come to

Howard but did not live to see his dream come true," Scott said.

Without hesitation, Scott recalls that Anderson had a sweatshirt delivered from the campus bookstore and mailed to the mother.

This kind of compassion has characterized Anderson during his years of service at the university.

He will end his career after some 32 years in various positions when he officially retires from his vice presidency in June.

Though Anderson, 56, has been considering retirement for the past

several months, he said he has no definite plans once he leaves Howard.

"As I prepare to leave, I feel a tremendous sense of personal accomplishment," Anderson said. "I'm grateful for the opportunity Howard gave me to become part of this great enterprise."

Anderson, who began his career at Howard in 1958 as the head resident

of Cook Hall, has been married for the past 35 years and is the father of three children.

Rhonda Anderson-Speight, Anderson's oldest daughter, attended

Howard as both an undergraduate and as a student at the university's law school. She said the university and the students have always meant a lot to her father.

"My father has 12,003 children," said Anderson-Speight, who now works as an alumni field representative for Howard. "He enjoyed his job because it provided him with a wonderful environment to better himself and students."

Russell Miller, vice president for health affairs, had a friend in Cook during the time Anderson was head

see Anderson, page 7



photo by Keith Leadbetter

Anderson looked over some 100,000 students during his tenure.

INSIDE

African education hampered

University of Nigeria students appeal for aid
See page 6.

HUCC gets high marks

HU Cancer Center ranked in top 20
See page 12.

Queens of the court

Lady Bison celebrate winning 6th crown
See page 13.

Campus

Plans underway for new dormitory

By Phil Suggs
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Location, new accommodations, dining hall and proposed academic computing services facilities are just a few of the attractions the Office of Residence Life says will draw students to the university's plans for a new residence hall.

According to William Keene, dean for residence life, the proposed plans for the estimated \$19 million Bethune Complex will meet the needs of close to 600 students.

"It will be a very warm environment with an arrangement of rooms and suites that will make students more intimate on a day-to-day basis," he said.

The proposed site for the new residence hall covers the area on 4th and Bryant streets adjacent to all-female Bethune Hall, and will stand approximately 30 feet away. The complex would also eliminate Bethune's parking lot.

A completion date has not been set, but according to Keene, "[the complex] will be built sometime around the turn of the century."

Keene said plans for the new dorm had been in the works since 1983.

The complex was designed by McKissack and McKissack and Thompson, an African-American owned architecture firm based in Nashville, Tenn.

Harry Thompson, president of the firm is a Howard alumnus.

Keene indicated that there was a conscious effort on the part of the university to conduct business with an African-American firm. He said that former Howard President Dr. James E. Cheek "had the final say" on who would design the buildings.

Housing fees have yet to be determined, Keene said. He added that payment for staying in the complex will be treated "just like any other dorm." Currently, students pay on a per-semester basis.

According to Keene, the dorm has been designed specifically for undergraduate students as opposed to the new Howard Plaza Towers which was originally designed for graduate and professional students, but is now open to all students.

Keene said the suite-style rooms will house three to four students and will include fully equipped bathrooms and study areas. The plans also include community kitchens on each floor.

"The design is similar to Bethune

Hall only more contemporary and more spacious," Keene said.

"The building will also hold the new Office of Residence Life and Student Off-Campus Housing," Keene said. Additional auxiliary offices will be consolidated there as well.

In addition, the complex will also feature an in-dorm dining hall, meeting rooms, recreational areas and underground parking.

The dining hall meal plan, to include at least one meal a day, will be incorporated into the students' housing fee. The meal plan will differ from the current one offered in the student cafeteria in the Armour J. Blackburn Center.

Students who don't live in the new complex, but who are on the university meal plan, will be able to dine there as well. Students who are not on the plan will be charged a nominal fee. Keene said some late eating hours will be incorporated in addition to making vending machines available to students.

As to whether or not the complex was the first step in phasing out off-campus dorms such as Sutton Plaza on 13th Street, N.W. and Meridian Hill on 16th Street, N.W., Keene said that the university is not "going into

it as a substitution." Howard students who were aware of the university's efforts to increase on-campus housing reacted favorably.

Kimberly Willis, a freshman political science major, said, "It seems like it's going to be a good hall. It seems like a lot of thought has gone into it."

"I think it is a smart move on the university's part to keep students in university housing," said Howard Lindo, a junior economics major.

Lindo added that this would help prospective students make up their minds about coming to Howard.

"You know that if you come here there will be university housing available as in comparison with some other places," Lindo said.

Delora Dean, residence counselor at Bethune Hall, said she has no problems with the dorm becoming co-educational or all-male.

Kenneth Saunders, assistant dean of Student Life and Activities, said, "I think it is a beautiful facility and has a lot of potential. It's the type of facility we need for our students to compliment their needs."

CELEBRATING HISTORY

Upholding tradition

Board Chairman John Jacob stresses past in 123rd Charter Day keynote address

By Antracia Merrill
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Dr. John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League and chairman of the Howard University Board of Trustees, delivered the keynote speech in Cramton Auditorium last Friday in honor of the university's 123rd Charter Day.

Before giving his message, Jacob received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

"It is doubly moving for me to receive this honorary degree from Howard because my life and this institution are deeply intertwined," he said.

"This institution helped shape me. It took a poor naive youngster from Houston's third ward and gave him the education, the skills, the knowledge and the self-confidence to go into the world and contribute to the people and the society," Jacob said.

He urged students and alumni to maintain the traditions that he said made Howard what it is today.

"Those of us blessed with a see Charter, page 4

Howard education need to recognize along with good fortune goes great responsibilities—responsibilities of leadership and responsibilities of excellence," he said.

"That is the Howard tradition and it is a proud tradition we must uphold," he added.

Jacob said Howardites must continue to walk in the footsteps of the people who have helped the Howard tradition live on.

"We need to restore the values that enable so many people from the humblest of circumstances to achieve, the determination to overcome and triumph," Jacob said.

He added that the African-American society must work as a unit to "eliminate the barriers of equality" and that individual achievement cannot be confused with group parity.

After Jacob's message, Dr. Carlton P. Alexis announced that Howard's 123rd anniversary marked the end of his tenure as interim president as well as the end

Howard publications select 1990-91 editors

Sereita N. Cobbs to head Bison yearbook

Antracia Merrill
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Sereita N. Cobbs, a junior film major, has been selected to edit the Bison yearbook for the 1990-91 school year.

Currently production director for *The Hilltop*, Cobbs said her main goal as editor in chief is "to produce the best yearbook Howard has ever seen."

She said she will focus not only on campus events, but the Howard community as well.

This is not an easy task that Cobbs has cut out for herself, but she said, the position is the key to giving back to Howard what it has given her the past three years.

Cobbs, an Atlanta native, thinks that "creating a staff that work together as a family and not only as a staff or business" will be the



Sereita N. Cobbs

overcome.

The Bison Board selected Cobbs Wednesday March 7. Student members of the board consists of HUSA president or a designee, the coordinator or a designee or the Undergraduate Student Assembly, the coordinator or a designee of the Graduate Student Assembly, the

see Yearbook, page 15

Kevin Chappell to lead *The Hilltop* staff

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Making a switch from the community to the campus, Kevin Chappell, who serves as managing editor of *The Community News*, was selected Monday to lead *The Hilltop* as the 1990-91 editor in chief.

Chappell, a 21-year-old junior journalism major from South Carolina, who worked as a Hilltop reporter his freshman year, said that when he did not get a page editor position for his sophomore year, he accepted a similar position at *The Community News*.

His decision to apply for editor of *The Hilltop* stemmed from his desire to increase his educational experience.

"I was thinking about my education and what I wanted to get out of my last year," Chappell said. "It's a



Kevin Chappell

new system and big operation and I think I can learn more than at *The Community News*."

Chappell added, "At *The Hilltop*, there is not as much supervision and the position provides an opportunity [to control a newspaper operation] that I won't have for a long time. Chappell aspires to eventually become the editor of a large newspaper."

In his presentation before the see *Hilltop*, page 15

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HU students frown upon housing, tuition increases

By Rochelle Tillery
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard students have been reacting unfavorably to the new increases in tuition and housing for fall 1990.

University officials recently announced that there would be an approximate 9.2 percent increase in all student tuition, an approximate \$125 increase in dormitory housing, and a 5 percent increase in rent at the Howard Plaza Towers.

The increases were finalized at the Board of Trustees meeting in January.

In addition to those increases, the incoming international students for fall 1990 will face a 10 percent increase, said Barry Bem, director of the Office of International Student Services.

Darrin Gayles, undergraduate trustee, said in a previous interview that the 9 percent increase in tuition will go toward Howard's academic facilities, employee salaries and research.

Some students are leery of the board's reasons.

"I do not see how [the administration] can justify a tuition increase. You have to get something for your money," said Jennifer Lewis, a senior economics major.

She said that while she has seen improvements like the revolving doors in the library, the lounge in the back of the library is still in very poor condition.

"I don't see any just cause in raising tuition. There haven't been any significant changes in the university that would make the students feel that the university deserves to get more money from us," said Mike Hudson, a junior television production major.

Administration has said that the current tuition is considerably less than other private universities, and students do agree. However, some fear that with the increase, fewer students will come to Howard.

"I originally came to Howard University because it was cheaper than other schools I had intended on attending. But, I should have invested my money in a more stable institution," said Kenyatta Lovett, a freshman graphic design major.

As the tuition increases next fall, the dormitory housing will increase

modestly by varying amounts, according to William Keene, dean for residence life.

"Regular styles of singles, doubles, triples and apartments will increase \$100 per semester. Singles and triples with full baths will increase \$150. The other style of rooms will increase \$125 per semester," Keene said.

He said the increases in housing will go toward the operating of the dormitories, defraying utility costs and improvements such as replacing bedroom and lounge furniture and minor repairs.

Student response to the housing increase was similar to reaction to the tuition increase.

"From the improvements I have seen, there is no justification for the housing to be increased," said Joel Milliner, a senior zoology major.

Keene also mentioned changes in the number of students living in Sutton Plaza and Eton Towers.

"Although the demand is high, now that we have the Howard Plaza Towers, it will make this change different. Some of the quads and triples will be reduced by one person in both Eton and Sutton," he said.

In a previous interview, Larry Frelow, property manager of the Howard Plaza Towers, said that the Towers' increase was to improve security and make maintenance contracts with elevator companies and other companies since most of the warranties are running out.

Students have varying opinions about the Towers increase; however, they agree that improvements are needed.

"I feel that the 5 percent increase isn't really that much and shouldn't sway students from living in the Towers," said Dwain Edwards, a senior political science major.

"I have mixed opinions on the increase because they did lower the prices earlier last year and they have been good about their upkeep of the Towers," said Marshelle Wiley, a junior English major and Towers resident.

"But they have to remember we are students and this is basically a Howard dormitory. It shouldn't be a profit organization. We should receive a 9 percent improvement in the living quality here," she said.

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The Homecoming Steering Committee

Is still seeking applicants for the **Parade Coordinator** and the **Concert Coordinator** positions.

Anyone interested should apply by March 16th in the Office of Student Life and Activities, Room 117, Blackburn Center.

The Committee is also soliciting for *new and exciting ideas* to implement into the Homecoming 1990 celebration. Please submit any ideas to room 109 in the Blackburn Center.



Arconians greet other Greek organization members last Sunday morning.



Members of the Crescent Club grit as they leave Chapel.

Tuition hike prompts student demonstration

By Rochelle Tillery
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an effort to head off a 50 percent tuition increase, the international student community has scheduled a rally to begin at 10 a.m. today on the main campus yard and proceed to the steps of the administration building, according to Paula Mitchell, president of the Caribbean Student Association.

"The goals of this rally are to mobilize the university into action against the adventual 50 percent increase in new international students tuition," Mitchell said.

She hopes "American students to write their U.S. representatives and senators to tell them it is not fair to the international students and it's detrimental to Howard as a university."

Barry Bem, director of International Student Services, explained that the increase is scheduled to occur over the next three years beginning in the fall of 1990, unless the U.S. Congress decides to reopen the issue.

"In August 1990 new international students will pay 10 percent higher tuition than other students; in August 1991 they will pay 30 percent higher tuition; and in August 1992 they will pay 50 percent higher tuition," Bem said.

Bem said the increase will only affect those beginning new degree programs at Howard in August of 1990 or later. Although the target group is limited, the increase will most likely have university wide repercussions, Bem said.

He said that the two significant consequences might be a decrease in the number of international students and the possible demise of certain university programs and academic departments which rely on high international enrollment.

Dr. M. Lucius Walker Jr., dean of the School of Engineering, said 20 percent of his undergraduate enrollment is composed of international students and suspects the increase will significantly affect the enrollment.

"Many graduate students are financially supported through external grants and contracts. A tuition increase will place a greater financial burden on these grants and contracts," Walker said.

Bem stated in his March newsletter that of Howard's 12,000 students, 2,000 of them are international and

most come from developing countries, where changes in the economic conditions directly affect the amount of money that students may receive from their parents and other sponsors.

"By raising tuition by such a significant amount, these students are put in a double squeeze," Bem said.

He explained that economic conditions in some countries cause devaluation of currency. This, coupled with some foreign governments' restrictions on money leaving their countries, raises international students' cost of studying abroad.

"The university's increased tuition hits them hard at the other end," Bem said.

Two students from Ethiopia wish to do their graduate studies at Howard's College of Pharmacy; however the tuition increase will make their situations even worse.

"It would be easy for me to do my research here, because I am familiar with the professors and the system having completed my undergraduate degree here; but with the increased tuition, I might have to wait another year to attend or I might be forced to go to another place that I could afford," said Yared Meaza, a 1989 graduate from Ethiopia.

"Currently no American currency is to leave Ethiopia and the money that does leave is often by the black market."

"With the situation as it is, it is almost impossible to attend as it is," Meaza said.

Bem said that university officials are continuing to fight this congressional recommendation. Both Interim President Dr. Carlton P. Alexis and Dr. Franklyn Jenifer, Howard's new president oppose the surcharge and continue to fight it.

Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), who chairs the subcommittee on labor, health and human services, and education appropriations, invited Alexis to meet and discuss the validity of the surcharge assessment.

"Howard University's training of international leaders has been an important element of this country's foreign policy, the continuation of this minor investment would seem to be worthwhile to this country's international relations," Harry Robinson, dean of the School of Architecture, said.

Robinson said some of the School of Architecture graduates include Victor Adegbite, chief architect for Kwame Nkrumah, and Aaron

see Tuition, page 15

Pledging

continued from page 1

the organizations, including Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. and Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc., agreed that the beginning of a new decade is an appropriate time to modernize membership intake practices.

"The group takes pride in having addressed several issues relative to the membership intake process of the respective organizations, but it is the consensus of the organizations as expressed through the national presidents and executive boards that there will be some modifications by these organizations," said Dr. Moses Norman, president of Omega Psi Phi and chairman of the Council of Presidents.

"The modifications of the membership intake process include the elimination of pledging in any form," he added.

The general presidents' decision will now have to be ratified by delegates of individual chapters at each organization's general convention this summer before this resolution becomes the rule.

When presidents and vice-presidents of the undergraduate chapters here at Howard were asked about the recent decision, the responses varied.

"The decision could only affect the '91 pledge period, but not the present," said Mary Simmons, vice-president of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Chapter.

"I can see why they came together

and made the decision because some sororities are in trouble financially because of past lawsuits," she said.

Eric Elmore, undergraduate president to Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter said, "I just became aware of this decision through reading the newspaper. No one at nationals has contacted us thus far, so until we hear something official, we will continue with our process," he said.

"I think that things definitely need to be re-evaluated. I am against hazing, not pledging."

"The modification of the membership intake process includes the elimination of pledging in any form."

Dr. Moses Norman

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, reacted to the decision only by saying "We will take our directions from our national office," said Robin Odom, undergraduate president of Alpha Chapter.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Psi were banned as a result of violating university guidelines during the spring of 1986. The Omega's suspension will last until December 1991, while suspension ended fall of 1989 for Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Both Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta serv-

ed one-year suspensions last year following guideline violations during the pledge period.

Suspension prohibits organizations from participating in any organized activities and is considered one step from non-existence. Many of the suspensions were the result of hazing-related incidents.

Since 1978 some 45 fraternity pledges have died in hazing-related incidents. Last October a prospective member of Alpha Phi Alpha at Morehouse College collapsed and died during an unauthorized pledge activity.

For Helene Fisher, president of the Alpha Phi chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., "pledging is a way to see who is really community-oriented and willing to work hard.

"But if it (pledging) is eliminated it will be harder to differentiate the dedicated and hard-working from the less ambitious," she said.

John H. Berry, president of Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., feels another method could be used to stop the problem of hazing during pledge programs.

"I believe that the problem is a problem of survival for the black sororities and fraternities, which are being threatened by lawsuits that have been brought against them."

"We are strictly under the jurisdiction of our national organization in terms of what happens during our pledge period, therefore we will adhere to whatever they tell us," Berry said.

Prof. Frances Murphy, a journalism instructor at Howard and member and daughter of one of the original founders of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority expressed dismay when asked about pledging on



Sphinxmen perform their greetings.

Howard's campus

"I think that it is awful the way that the girls are being humiliated on campus. We are supposed to be sisters. It was not like this originally; things definitely need to be changed."

Raymond Archer, dean of Student Activities believes that the decision was a good one; one which was considered inevitable.

"This will push the fraternities and sororities to find more creative programs for membership intake. For 11 months out of the year we have commendable behavior, but during the period of pledging, they seem to forget what they stand for," Archer said.

THE 1990 GENERAL ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE 1990-91 HUSA PRES & VP

April Silver HUSA President
Ras Baraka HUSA Vice President

We would also like to congratulate our other winners:

Kasim Reid Undergraduate Trustee
Denise Mitchell Graduate Trustee

Also, best wishes to all the new student council officials.

GOOD LUCK!!

A special BIG THANKS to Mrs. Baker. We really appreciate all your help.



We would also like to extend special thank you's to those people who helped make this election run so smoothly:

Mrs. Belinda Watkins
UGSA (for use of it's computer)
Mr. Dines
Dean Archer
Mr. Samuels
Ms. Gray
Ms. McRae
Volunteers

Chuck, Bob & Jane of Snyder & Son

The Office of Student Activities
Physical Facilities
The Cramton Auditorium Staff
Mrs. Camille Baker
Operations & Scheduling
Rev. Thomas
Pollworkers
Present HUSA Administration

THE HILLTOP

THE PROTEST: ONE YEAR LATER



photo by Keith Leadbetter

Students questioned former President Cheek for nominating Lee Atwater to the Board of Trustees.

Protest effected changes on campus
Administrators, students agree that fight is not over yet

By Tracy Hopkins
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It has been a year since the student protest and the seasonal winds of change are still blowing. The question is whether these winds indicate the calm before the storm, or that there are breezy days ahead for Howard University students and faculty.

Howard students have said that changes in administrative policies are visible, but there is still work that needs to be done.

The general consensus of Howard professors and administrative heads is that Howard is heading in a positive direction because of the protest, and that solid efforts are being made to facilitate students' demands.

Interim President Dr. Carlton P. Alexis was not available for comment, but has been commended by fellow members of the Board of Trustees for his service during the past year.

During the Charter Day ceremonies last Friday, keynote speaker and chairman of the Board of Trustees, John E. Jacob, said he felt "compelled to express publicly his appreciation and that

of the Board of Trustees for the leadership, commitment and service Carlton P. Alexis has given during the past year."

Jacob, also the president and chief executive officer of the National Urban League, said that Alexis "assumed a tough job at a tough time," but believed that "no one could have done it better."

Undergraduate Trustee Darrin Gayles praised the protest for "bringing attention to the severity of the problems on campus" that may have otherwise gone unnoticed by the board.

"It takes time and money for the university to straighten out such problems as housing and the messy financial aid situation, but the university is responding adequately," Gayles said.

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, vice president of Student Affairs, feels that the protest was beneficial.

"Students in their way shared with the university officials the depth of their concern and in response, the university has attempted to deal with those concerns," he said.

"We have seen improvements in housing and the delivery of finan-

cial aid services, and with the improvement in financial will come an improvement in registration procedures, because the problems in registration are largely related to the need for financial aid," he said.

Anderson said that the Office of Residence Life has involved students in plans for renovation.

He added that a new computer system has been installed and the objective is to have student financial aid awards made prior to enrollment.

Adrienne Price, director of the Office of Financial Aid, gave the protest credit for "bringing the crisis in the financial aid office to the forefront and letting the community know the critical need for additional assistance and resources in the area of financial aid."

"As a result, the university engaged the consultant firm of Peat Marwick, Maine and Company to assist the Office of Financial Aid in eliminating the back log of financial aid applications and assessing the needs of the office in the areas of systems organization, staffing needs, and reducing the tension in the physical environment of the work place," Price said.

Ceremony recognizes Mandela, continuing S. African problems

By Todd May
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite the joy connected with Mandela's release, guests were reminded of the other aspects of South Africa's plight at a commemoration held last Friday in the Armour J. Blackburn Center Ballroom.

The program featured several key speakers, including Lisa Alfred, a representative from TransAfrica, an organization which monitors conditions in South Africa and the status of U.S. foreign policy regarding that country.

"The commemoration showed me that Howard students are on the ball. It proves that they are dedicated to the cause, and that's important," Alfred said.

Although the event was held in celebration of Mandela's release, Alfred still reminded the audience of the limitations of his freedom.

"Mandela is free, but he is still a prisoner in South Africa. He is not allowed to vote," he said.

Alfred also asked the audience to participate in a protest at the British Embassy the next day to protest Margaret Thatcher's recent repeals of sanctions against South Africa.

The audience was asked by guest speaker Zeph Mokgatle, a spokesman for the African National Congress, to bow their heads for a moment of silence in memory of the thousands who have died in the strug-

gle against apartheid in South Africa.

In addition, Mokgatle announced that Mandela would be named the deputy president of the ANC and that the organization would be moving its headquarters to Johannesburg, South Africa where they would be able to be more effective in their struggle.

Caribbean Student Association President Paula Mitchell, Howard University Student Association President Daniel Goodwin and Palesa Makhale of the International Student Association also spoke at the affair.

"This affair isn't a celebration but a commemoration of a man who struggled for his people, against a government that has dispossessed the indigenous people," Goodwin said.

"Many people like to say that the student associations never get together and do anything. The international students and the Caribbean students are as big a part of HUSA as any other students on campus," he added.

All of the speakers stressed the fact that while Mandela was released from prison, the battle for a totally free South Africa was far from over and that there is still suffering in South Africa.

The commemoration also focused on the support African-Americans should be giving to organizations and programs that battle apartheid.

"It's important for us to support functions such as these because there is a need to help all our brothers and



photo by James Bolden

Some praised Mandela in song.

sisters everywhere in the world," said freshman political science major Chris Coleman, an usher for the ceremony.

"We have to know what's going on so that we can be prepared to help those who need help. We take a lot of things for granted and others in this world aren't as fortunate as us," he added.

The evening ended with a performance from a South African band called Bayeza, directed by Welcome Msoni.

Charter

continued from page 2

of his 26 years of service to Howard.

"To the faculty, I thank you for educating me. To the students, I thank you for encouraging me. To my family, I thank you for loving me and supporting me, and to my friends, I thank you for your prayers," Alexis said.

This year's ceremony also marked the one-year anniversary of the student protest against the appointment of Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater to the Board of Trustees and inadequacies in university housing, security and financial aid.

Last year's Charter Day Convocation was stunted as students rushed the stage, hindering keynote speaker Bill Cosby from delivering his address.

Charter Day remains the most important aspect of Howard's history. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard, founder of the university was named, sought to provide educational opportunities for the newly freed slaves.

In January of 1867, Congress introduced a bill for the incorporation of Howard as an institution of higher education. In March of 1867, a charter organizing the board of trustees, president, secretary, treasurer and executive committee was signed by President Andrew Jackson.

The university has grown from a three-story brick house leased from the Freedman's Bureau, to a campus of more than 80 acres with 18 schools and colleges.

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Local

Area universities not affected by violence

For local schools, advance planning is key in preventing disturbances at campus events

By Miiko Anderson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In the wake of the violent outbreak at the Howard-Morgan State basketball game two weeks ago, area schools say they don't experience problems with violence at campus events.

According to Lawrence Dawson, director of the Howard University Security Division, "violence [at Howard] is increasing. The students are more on the edge than in the past."

"It's at the point where we don't consider using metal detectors, but insist on it. We are finding that more and more students are carrying weapons."

Neither Catholic University, the University of the District of Columbia nor Georgetown uses devices to search for weapons at their sports activities or social functions, security personnel said.

But Howard, having used detectors at the last basketball game, plans to increase the frequency of their use, Dawson said.

"We do not have a problem here with violence because the officials in charge of the functions, sports events and parties have a system," said Sgt. F. Christian, security officer at Georgetown.

Christian said that when a group on campus decides to hold an event, a letter must first be submitted to the dean's office. The officials check to see if the group has a "good past record."

If so, their letter is forwarded to security where it is determined how many officers will be assigned to the event. Christian said usually four policemen are assigned.

He added that Georgetown has a

"The key to our success has been planning, planning and more planning."

—Clay Goldston

safety advantage over Howard during basketball season because their games are held at The Kennedy Center, which means university officers are not responsible for security.

Catholic University also has a safety advantage—a bigger gymnasium,

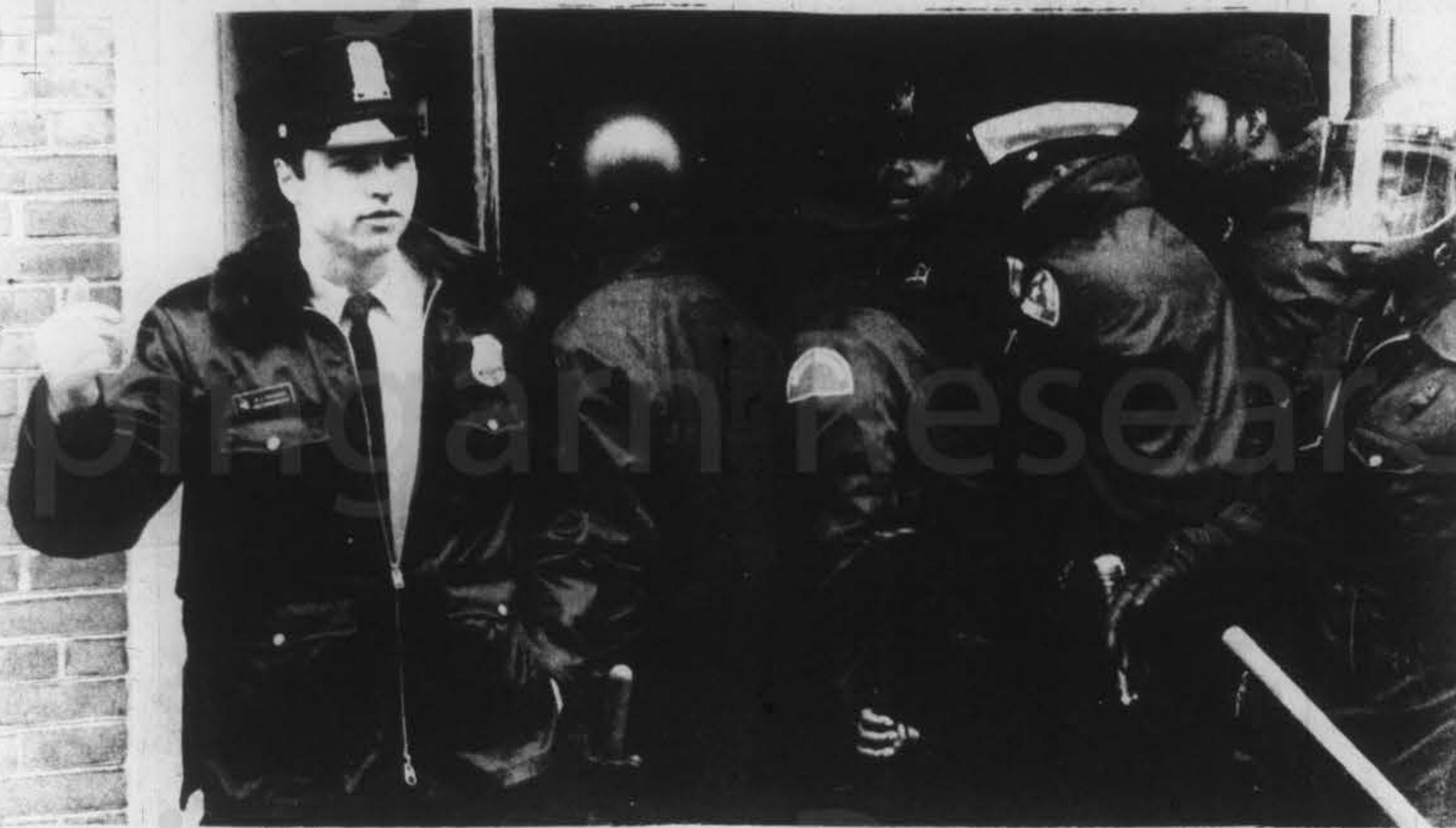


photo by Keith Leadbetter

Howard security officers frequently solicit the assistance of the police during campus disturbances.

said Clay Goldston, director of public safety.

Goldston, a former D.C. policeman, said, "The key to our success has been planning, planning and more planning. Any time you oversell tickets—I don't care if it is at the Cap Centre—there is bound to be trouble because people become irritated and angry."

Howard security, unable to control an overflow crowd outside Burr Gymnasium for the Feb. 24 basketball game, called in D.C. police to handle the disturbance.

Twelve Howard students were arrested and allegations of police brutality are now being investigated by Howard officials and D.C. police.

Dawson said when tickets for the game sold out, students were told to go to Burr Gym and show their identification cards in order to be admitted. This way, he said, no one could account for the number of students actually attending.

Furthermore, some students had passes which allowed them to bring two additional guests. Dawson said in the future he will ask the athletic

department to be more aware of the number of tickets and passes being issued.

Similarly, Curtis Smith, chief of security at the UDC, had to reach far back in his memory to recall violent outbreaks at campus events.

In 20 years of working at UDC, Smith could recall only one violent incident seven years ago. A fight broke out during a basketball game.

"Our gym was too small," he said. "We quickly remedied the problem by giving refunds."

Fauntroy admits mistake

By Yvonne Judice
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Del. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.) admitted Monday that he "made a mistake" in advising District residents not to pay taxes in protest of the federal government.

The change of heart came two days after Fauntroy announced his candidacy for mayor of Washington, D.C. at a prayer breakfast in Howard's Armour J. Blackburn Center.

Last month Fauntroy suggested that residents of "the last colony" withhold their taxes in a protest effort to gain D.C. statehood—a move the delegate says he now regrets having made.



Del. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.)

Fauntroy supporters formed an escrow corporation that was to serve as custodian for all tax payment that individuals normally would have made to the federal government, if Fauntroy's protest plan had been successful.

According to Lavonia Perryman Fairfax, Fauntroy's press secretary, protesters would have faced a maximum fine of 25 percent of the taxes owed for each month taxes were not paid.

Criminal penalties would have been incurred if one willfully failed to make a return, supply required information or pay any tax or estimated tax.

Some offenses would have resulted in a \$25,000 fine and up to one year imprisonment for willfully failing to pay taxes.

800 D.C. teachers vie for national Apple Computers awards

By Kim Shefferman
Special to the Hilltop

At a time when the demand for teachers is nationally higher than the supply, residents of the Washington metropolitan area have actively participated in a national "Thanks to Teachers" campaign by nominating more than 800 teachers throughout their communities for recognition.

"Thanks to Teachers" is a national effort created by Apple Computer, Inc., the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education, the Na-

tional Alliance of Business and Group W Television to recognize and reward excellent teachers in 23 metropolitan areas across the country.

"In comparison to cultures where teaching is among the most esteemed professions, the United States gives little credit to its teachers," said Bernard Gifford, Ph.D., Apple Computer, Inc.'s vice president of education.

The campaign invited the general public to nominate local teachers who have shown outstanding dedication

to their profession and their students.

In June, five awardee teachers from each participating metropolitan area will attend a national awards ceremony and leadership institute in Washington, D.C.

Besides an all-expense paid trip to Washington, each awardee also will receive an Apple Macintosh computer system.

Local residents completed forms available from Safeway stores and Apple dealers in order to nominate teachers.

Every nominated teacher then sub-

mitted an application to the Private Industry Council, which coordinated the application review process.

A local panel of business, education and civic leaders will choose awardees based on individual excellence in the classroom as well as the teacher's ability to effectively use community resources to expand students' learning experiences.

All awardees will attend the national awards ceremony and have an opportunity to discuss with business leaders some of the major issues facing education reform at the NAB-

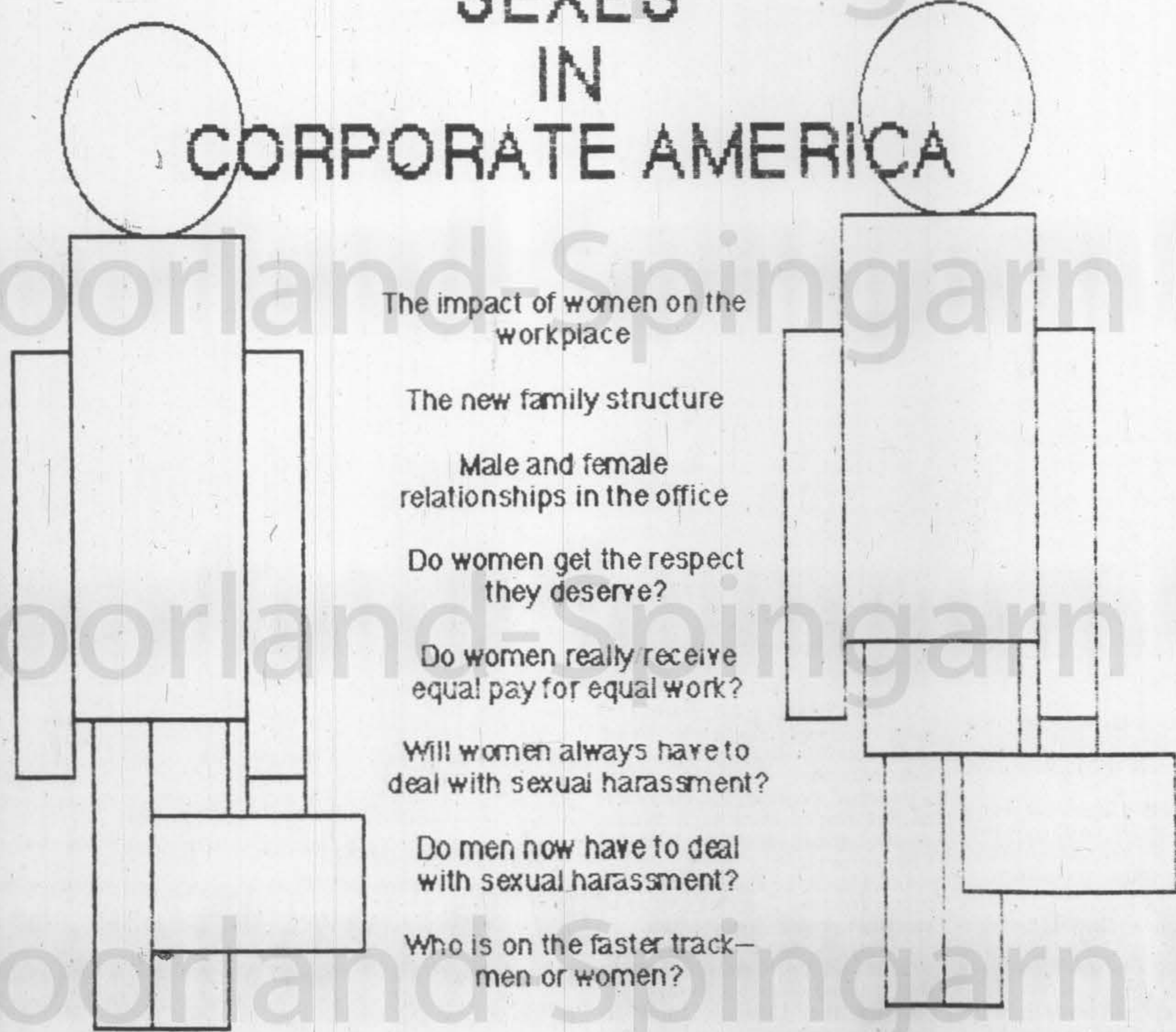
sponsored Leadership Institute slated for June in Washington, D.C.

While in Washington, the teachers will also work together to develop a set of recommendations for education reform. Upon their return, the teachers will be asked to share the information with their local communities.

"This country needs to wake up to the fact that educating children is among the most essential tasks any society must accomplish if it is to survive and prosper," Gifford said.

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The SEXES IN CORPORATE AMERICA



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International

HOWARD FACULTY AND STAFF KNOWN INTERNATIONALLY



photo by Daniel Williams

Dr. Cecil Blake's book, launched at Howard in January 1990, addresses the developmental struggles of Africans worldwide.

African diaspora expressed in essays

By Diane Wallace
Hilltop Staff Reporter

How to bring Africa back to its rightful place in the community of nations is the question Dr. Cecil Blake, associate professor in Howard's department of human communications, attempts to answer in his new book.

Blake's most recent work, "Through the Prism of African Nationalism," is made up of reflective and prospective essays dealing with the agenda for Africa in the 21st century.

Orlando Taylor, dean of the School of Communications, said, "Dr. Blake's book represents a significant contribution to the field of communication and development in the African diaspora."

According to the author, the '90s is a period of projection for the African race, which encompasses blacks from every part of the world.

Africans should have visions of where they want to be in the next 15-20 years and work toward those goals instead of depending on the dominant race to speak for us or set the agenda, he continued.

Blake said 25 years ago decisions about the future of Africa did not involve many Africans. Today, Africans are in better positions to make decisions and debate on their own behalf.

Paintings exhibit impact of the world

By Jennifer Howard
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Expressions, feelings and culture from Africa, Haiti and France are captured in art by Lois Jones at The White-Meyer House at 1624 Crescent Place, N.W., in an exhibit titled, "The World of Lois Mailou Jones."

Jones, who has been painting for 60 years, became interested in art at an early age.

"Starting as a child, drawing, painting and using crayons was always what I wanted to do. My parents encouraged me by buying me materials," Jones said. She taught at Howard for 40 years starting in 1933.

Tritobia Benjamin, director of Howard University's Gallery of Art in The School of Fine Arts and guest curator, said there is no one specific base for Jones' work.

For example, one section, "France," shows the influence of the impressionist movement on

Jones who first visited the country in 1937.

Jones' experience in France began her life long career as a painter. "I felt shackled free, to create and be myself. I gained wonderful respect and my work was accepted on merit."

According to Jones, Alain Locke, who headed Howard's philosophy department from 1912 to 1953, encouraged her to use more of her heritage in her work.

She recalled how he once told her "black artists should do more with their heritage and subjects about black people. Locke told her that even Picasso used black influence."

Jones said, "Going to Africa was also an inspiration to where I am now, which has a lot of African designs."

According to Jones, who is 84, she returned to France in the summer of 1989 to see if she could recapture the impressionist mood of her earlier paintings.



photos by Jennifer Howard

Meridian House International, a non-profit educational and cultural institution is sponsoring an exhibit featuring works such as this by Lois Mailou Jones (below) until March 18 at The White-Meyer House.

Jones has shaped many young artists while teaching at Howard. "I met Ms. Jones in Ethiopia in 1970. She attended one of my art shows and saw that I had talent," said Falaka Yimer, a student of Jones' in 1971.

"She encouraged me to petition to go to America so that I could get an education from Howard University."

Yimer's trip to America was sponsored by Jones. A 1972 graduate of Howard, Yimer is now a professor in the College of Fine Arts.

Jones said, "It's been a great life; painting and teaching is not easy to do."



Former ambassador keeps PACE at HU

By Diane Wallace
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Former ambassador to Botswana, Horace G. Dawson has brought his administrative skills to Howard's School of Communications and now directs the Program for Achieving Communication Excellence.

Dawson was invited to become the director of the PACE program, which became an official program of the university in June 1989, after he retired from foreign service.

This program enhances speaking and writing skills and strives to develop professionalism in communications students.

"It is a very important thing that we are doing for those

students who want to become professional communicators. They need highly developed skills in writing and speaking and that is what this program is designed to do," Dawson said.

Although Dawson has only been at Howard since September 1989, he is a 27 year veteran of the foreign service.

He began in Uganda as a cultural affairs officer in 1962 and later served in the same position in Nigeria and the Philippines.

Former President Jimmy Carter appointed Dawson as ambassador to Botswana in 1979.

Dawson said after working so close to South Africa, he has high hopes for the future of South Africa.



photo by Daniel Williams

Dr. Horace Dawson now directs Howard's PACE program.

According to Dawson he had "dual responsibilities" as ambassador. He was in charge of all American interest in Botswana, and he managed all American official personnel that were assigned to that country.

After serving as ambassador, Dawson returned to the United States and worked for the board

of examiners, which interviews people who want to join the foreign services.

Toni Humber, a colleague and pioneer of the PACE program, said the program developed out of a concern of the journalism department and has been evolving since 1987.



photos courtesy of the Foreign Students Service Council

Cornelius Khuzwayo, left, addresses the student body at Maret School on high school education in South Africa. Right, a French student discusses her country with elementary schoolchildren.

Agency provides cultural awareness

District school children enlightened by international students

By Shannon Garnett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For more than 30 years the Foreign Student Service Council has assisted thousands of foreign students studying in the nation's capital, as well as those travelling in America.

The FSSC works with international services provided by different colleges and universities. "We are an umbrella agency for different services that universities' and colleges' international services provide," said Frances Bremer, director of the FSSC.

According to Barry Bem, director of International Student Services, Howard does participate in the FSSC.

"It's an organization that offers many different programs and their programs are an addition to the programs we offer," he said.

"[It] also gives our students a chance to have contact with international students from other schools," Bem said.

One of the FSSC's many programs is the Student Speaker's Bureau. It allows foreign students to teach American children about their country, helping to build a more culturally aware world.

"Student volunteers speak to school children to supplement the children's educational experience and to bring foreign culture to life," said Claudia Godfrey, FSSC program coordinator.

Godfrey said the Speaker's Bureau is an educational program for D.C. public schools. The FSSC matches a teacher's request for an international speaker to enhance classroom study with a student volunteer.

Gerrie Hawkins, a Prince George's county schoolteacher, said, "I've had people from four different countries to come to the different schools where I have taught. The students were from Ghana, Greece, Taiwan and Trinidad."

"Before, my students had a narrow view of the world and I was trying to expand their views by introducing them to real people from foreign countries," Hawkins said.

Teachers and school children alike enjoy the informal presentations given by the foreign students. "The children were interested in [the foreign students'] everyday life. My students asked about their family, living conditions in their countries and schools," Hawkins said.

The speakers also bring artwork and other visual aids from their countries to enhance their presentations.

The Bureau is apparently as rewarding for the foreign students as it is for the school children. "It's an effective two-way learning street because students learn a lot and the foreign students get a good grasp of the American educational system," Godfrey said.

According to Hawkins, the interpersonal relationship between the class and the speakers is an added ad-

vantage. The school children enjoy the presentations more than they would enjoy reading about that country from a book.

One foreign speaker said this program really helped him. "I was interested in knowing how the educational system worked in this country. I wanted to see how people interacted and how children behaved in class," said Samba Ka, a student from Senegal in the School of Advance International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

"I visited all kinds of schools from the ghetto to the upper-middle class, and I experienced the various social problems," he said.

"[The Speaker's Bureau] promotes international understanding, breaks down stereotypes and shares culture," according to Godfrey.

The FSSC, a private, non-profit organization in the District, arranges homestays for the students and puts foreign students in touch with life outside of the college circuit.

With a grant from the U.S. Information Services, FSSC is able to give students a lesson in American government. "[The FSSC] puts on high level programs for foreign students on how American government works," Bremer said.

The goal of the FSSC is to help foreign students feel at home and to deepen their understanding of American culture and values.

University appeals for financial help

Limited educational supplies hamper Nigerian higher education

By Jennifer Howard
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Imagine a university with four walls, chairs, desks and students, but no books or other materials to work with. This is the situation at the University of Nigeria.

The Washington D.C. chapter of the Alumni Association of the University of Nigeria has issued a plea for books and other materials to help students.

"We need as much as you can give. There are no limits. We have no choice. All things are needed badly," said Edward Oparaeoji, president of the alumni association.

The university was founded in 1960, the same year Nigeria gained its independence.

It was established by a joint effort of the University of Michigan, London University and the eastern Nigerian government to educate Nigerians to develop their country for themselves.

According to Oparaeoji, the university has areas with specialization in medicine, engineering, art and general science with 6,000 students.

"The University of Nigeria is Harvard in Nigeria. The lack of books has made it difficult, but it hasn't been an obstacle to students determined to learn," he said.

"There are far more students who want to go to universities than the positions that are open for students," Oparaeoji said.

According to Manuel Okocha, publicity secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of Nigeria and the publisher of Africa USA, the situation is very grim.

The students are at the stage of doing a lot of xeroxing of books and students and professors can't subscribe or get current journals, he said.

"With an institution like that it is very hard to compete because you can't get relevant information. Well-rounded graduates will not be produced, only mediocre ones. The nation will be affected," Oparaeoji said.

According to Oparaeoji, the shortage of books is a national problem that started about five years ago after the economy weakened.

"The university is funded by the government. If the government does not have any money there is nothing the university can do," he said.

Okocha said, "The government had a ban of importation of books because they were too expensive and the colleges were not able to afford them."

The option to increase tuition so that books can be afforded is not favorable.

"I am not sure that a tuition hike will be successful. People aren't making much money. This will drive students away. An increase in tuition would make it an elitist school," Oparaeoji said.

Although the association has received books and other materials the need is still great. They plan to seek help from government agencies such as the World Bank, the District government and Howard University Student Association.

At this time, donations can be mailed to the Alumni Association University of Nigeria at 7007 Greenvalley Parkway, Landover Hill, MD 20784.

Protest erupt after British lift S. African sanctions

By Jennifer Howard
Hilltop Staff Reporter

At least 3,000 political prisoners remain imprisoned despite the release of Nelson Mandela.

Yet Margaret Thatcher, prime minister of England, has encouraged the lifting of sanctions, according to the Nelson Mandela National Committee (USA).

On March 3, approximately 50 people protested Thatcher's lifting of sanctions against South Africa.

"I came here to protest the lifting of sanctions [by the British]. I call to the international community including the United States to strengthen sanctions," said attorney Shelly Davis.

According to Imani Countess, co-chairman of the group, Thatcher has lifted voluntary sanctions on travel and new investment.

Because of the changes in South Africa, Thatcher felt that the South African government deserved some support and breathing space, she said.

In addition, the protest was in support of 300 South African prisoners that are being held on Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela was held. Those imprisoned on the island began a hunger strike last week to demand the release of all political prisoners.

"Sanctions are an important issue. Let's tell Margaret Thatcher that her actions are wrong."

—Zeph Makgetla

"We wanted to support the political prisoners. The media lead us to believe that all political prisoners are free, but people's lives are at stake," said Cathy Hollenberg Seriette, a member of the Nelson Mandela National Reception Committee (USA).

According to the organization, F.W. de Klerk's Feb. 2 statement to Parliament stated that people imprisoned because they were members of a banned organization would be released.

However, that statement excluded prisoners who were involved in mass protests and community resistance including children as young as eight.

Although protesters carried red, black and green flags, the official colors of the ANC, sang and chanted outside of the British Embassy representatives of the organization were not invited to meet with embassy officials.

"It is important to publicize this in particular. Sanctions need to be maintained to put pressure on the South African government," said protester Emily Fitzsimmons.

ANC spokesman Zeph Makgetla said, "By walking on the pavement we made a difference. Let's continue sanctions. Sanctions are an important issue. Let's tell Margaret Thatcher that her actions are wrong."

Anderson

continued from page 1

resident and remembers how Anderson knew every resident by name and also the problems they were having.

"He would review grades each year, and most students would have rather faced their parents than him," Miller said.

As Anderson moved through the ranks of the university, he began his next position as director of student activities in 1960.

Elaine Eatman, an alumna who has been a member of the Board of Trustees for six years, said when she was in school while Anderson was director many students were fascinated that he was not much older than they.

"He became a mentor for most students who were away from home for the first time and needed reassurance that there was someone they could go and talk to," said Eatman, who is chairman of the biology department at Hampton University.

In 1964, Anderson moved on to become the associate dean of students for administration and student life, and then acting dean of students in 1969.

Raymond Archer, dean of student life and activities, recalls working with Anderson during his years as a student at Howard during the '60s. "Dr. Anderson has been very important in developing responsible students and encouraging leadership," Archer said.

"He encouraged and fostered the growth of the whole concept of students as partners in the educational enterprise," he added.

Anderson finally reached his current position, vice president for student affairs, in August 1969. The position was created by President Emeritus James Cheek to replace the position that Anderson was already holding as acting dean of students.

When you realize that over a 32-year period you have met, known, or come in contact with over 100,000

students who have come in and out of this place—it's phenomenal," Anderson said.

"I consider myself extremely fortunate to have been involved in the type of work that has given me such a high level of personal satisfaction," he added.

Donald McHenry, who was a faculty member at Howard from 1959-1962, helped co-chair the salute in honor of Anderson this past October. McHenry has known him since 1957 when Anderson was a residence counselor at Southern Illinois University.

Anderson has had an enormous impact on the university. He brought new ideas, youth, energy, informality and friendship to frankly what was a stuffy place, especially in the faculty range," said McHenry, who is a professor at Georgetown University.

Daniel Goodwin, Howard University Student Association president, has known Anderson since his freshman year and thinks finding a replacement will be very difficult.

"It's a serious loss on the part of students and truly leaves big shoes for the individual who comes behind him to fill," Goodwin said.

"Jennifer will have quite a job [finding a replacement] for him. Anderson was more than a vice president; he was a father figure, advisor and generally a caring person," he said.

Anderson, who oversees 16 different offices within the university, including residence life, admissions, student activities and financial aid, said that he has always kept an open-door policy.

"Dr. Anderson has always tried to help students; he never said that he was too busy," said Kieve Graham, a 22-year-old accounting major who served as HUSA's financial advisor during the 1988-89 administration. "I noticed that his office was always crowded."

Graham said that Anderson was a link to the past and always provided information to help student leaders.

"Every time I needed information about student government, he always used examples of past student leaders to explain why certain ideas worked or did not work," Graham said.

Fritz Jean, who currently attends

Howard's law school and was HUSA president for the 1987-88 school year, also said that Anderson was available to work with students.

"He is one of the few administrators who is always available. During registration, Dr. Anderson took time out to personally help students," Jean said.

Gen. Frederic Davison, who was the executive assistant to Cheek from 1975-1986, said that Anderson was always looked out for the students.

"No matter what type of forum or administrative discussion, Dr. Anderson was always in there pitching hard for the students," Davison said. "He may not have gotten everything done he wanted to, but he certainly was in there."

Helen Blackburn, the widow of Armour J. Blackburn, the man responsible for hiring Anderson, said that her husband foresaw that Anderson had the qualities of a first-rate student personnel administrator.

"Dr. Anderson is an exceptional person because his caring and concern for students photographs itself," Blackburn said. "Students and everyone around him can see how keenly aware he is of student needs and problems."

"I've always felt that our students were the most precious asset of the university," Anderson said. "I will miss helping young people who come here all excited searching for their niche in the world."

Evans Crawford, dean of the Office of the Chapel and a close friend of Anderson's, described him as a compassionate person.

"Dr. Anderson always dealt with the needs of the students," Crawford said. "He set up a fund especially for students who were hungry or needed money and always made himself available."

During the salute, Dr. John Jacob, chairman of the Board of Trustees, described Anderson as the "essence" of Howard University.

Jacob said, "He is the consummate bridge builder who builds bridges for our sons and daughters to cross over as they move from childhood to being men and women, as they move from dependence to independence and as they move from students to alumni."

Sharing my husband's first love

I met Carl in kindergarten, almost 50 years ago in St. Louis, Missouri. He was a very bright and active young man—very inquisitive and full of energy. I can still remember him in his short pants and high-top shoes; but it was those big, bright eyes that won me over.

There was a definite attraction which continued throughout our younger years and at thirty-five years of age, while still in college, we married.

Thirty-one years ago we came to Howard University, full of wonder and excitement. We were very young (22 years old). Carl had just completed his Master's degree.

I was shocked to learn after a few months on campus that my husband had taken a mistress. She was young and beautiful. She had grace and charm. She was demanding and controlling and she was intellectually stimulating.

Carl and his mistress were together most of his waking hours. She began to mold and shape him. She caressed him in her bosom. He found himself consumed by her charm and at times I thought he was out of control.

When he was not with her, he was surely thinking or talking about her. Needless to say, he was in love; her name—Howard University. I found myself caught up in the same whirlwind of emotion. Later our children fell in love with her and we became one big happy family.

I have often jokingly said to Carl, "If you meet your maker before I do, I am going to have your body cremated and sprinkle the ashes from the Administration Building, across the campus and especially to the Blackburn Center, so you can continue to be a part of the growth of Howard University, the place you love so much."
-Ida Anderson



From top right: Dr. Carl E. Anderson is shown during different phases of his 32-year Howard career interacting with the university's oldest student, Isabell Hammond, various presidents and vice presidents and students.

Thanks Carl!





Meskerem

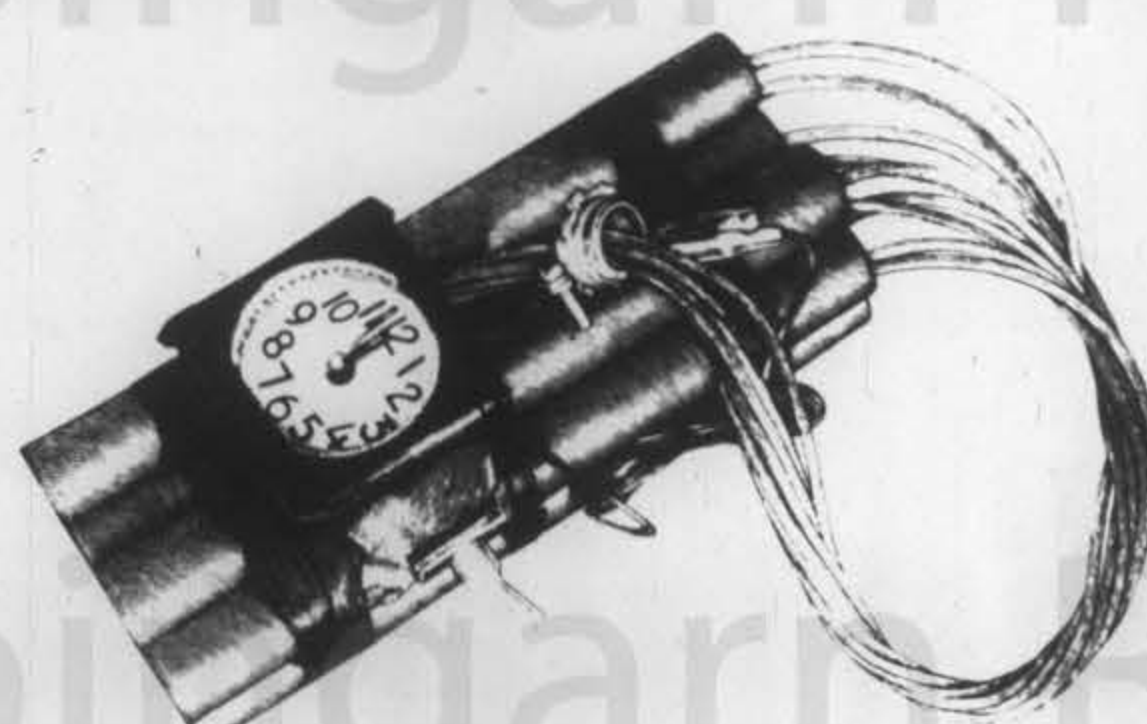
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Leadership for the masses

We now have a new HUSA president and vice-president, April Silver and Ras Baraka. We commend the "Leadership for the Masses" slate for a well-run, successful campaign that brought to light the most pressing issues facing students on this campus.

The ties between last year's student protest and their victory is unmistakable. These were the two most visible leaders of the protest and their platform reflected the demands of the protest.

Just as the civil rights and black power movements of the 1950s and 60s resulted in many of those same leaders assuming positions of power and influence in this society, our protest has resulted in what amounts to a revolutionary change in the nature of our elected student government.

Many students are apprehensive about the election, fearing that Silver and Baraka will "radicalize" the student body, or even "kill all the white people." But their fears are born out of ignorance of both the true message of the candidates and the real needs of the student body.

Ras Baraka has responded to the charge that he is too radical by pointing out that to be radical means simply to go to the root of the issues. He is, therefore, proud to be a radical because going to the root of the issues is exactly what is needed by black people not only on this campus, but throughout the world.

This does not mean that they are going to kill all the white people. Those who are truly committed to change on this campus have more than enough to worry about dealing with

backward and conservative black people. Those who know Silver and Baraka know them to be intelligent young black leaders who are deeply concerned with the liberation of their people.

HUSA leadership which is willing to take a strong stand on behalf of the student body against the administration is long overdue. By leading last year's protest, Silver and Baraka demonstrated to all that they are willing and able to mobilize large numbers of students on this campus to take a strong stand for what is right and in their interest.

We also welcome a HUSA administration which will make a strong effort to wake up the Howard student body. Maybe we will finally begin to see a real change in the apathetic and lackadaisical attitude of so many students on campus.

We are particularly fortunate to have such a HUSA administration at a time when there will be a new president establishing himself. Silver and Baraka can set the tone for the relationship between Howard students and administrators for a long time to come.

We do hope the HUSA administration will make a point of including a variety of students in their cabinet so as not to isolate themselves from segments of the student body.

We all must remember that HUSA can achieve nothing without the backing of an involved and united student body. This will be the decisive factor in whether or not HUSA will make good on their promises to provide radical "Leadership for the Masses."

Women's soccer at HU

Howard University has a unique opportunity to establish itself as a leader and pioneer in yet another facet of African-American life.

The women's soccer club of Howard University is attempting to establish itself as the nation's first African-American women's college soccer team, but the university has yet to recognize it and give it the support it needs.

Howard University, as "The Capstone of Black Education," has historically prided itself on being in the forefront of black college trends. Howard's history is full of black "firsts."

Our men's soccer team has brought untold amounts of glory and fame to the university. In 1988 they missed winning the national championship by just one goal. The fall sports season would hardly be the same without soccer.

Other women's teams have benefited Howard's campus life and national recognition. The women's basketball and volleyball teams have played at championship levels in years past and many students enjoy attending their games.

At other universities, women's soccer is a thriving sport. Unfortunately, all of these schools are predominantly white and thus a black female high school soccer star who wants to attend a black college has no options.

So why not a Howard women's soccer team? Why is the university dragging its feet, instead of letting the women use theirs?

We think that the time has come for this university to establish itself as the continuing leader in black education and facilitate the creation of the nation's first African-American college women's soccer team.

Feed the children

Ten years after the revolution which brought them to power, the Sandinistas of Nicaragua have been voted out of office. The winner in the election is UNO, a U.S.-backed coalition of political parties led by Violeta Chamorro.

Naturally, the United States welcomes the news, having spent millions of dollars to influence the election in favor of Chamorro. Billions of U.S. dollars have also gone to support the "Contras," who have been attempting to violently overthrow the Sandinistas for most of the last decade.

Although we are happy to see democracy in Nicaragua, we must ask what right does America have to interfere in the internal affairs of other nations?

Furthermore, in light of our promises to send aid to not only Nicaragua, but every other socialist country around the world willing to take the capitalist path, we must question the priorities of our government.

America is always under tight budgetary restraint when it comes to providing equal opportunities for citizens of our own society. But we always seem so rich when it comes to pro-

mises of aid to other countries.

And the money that we do spend around the globe is distributed neither evenly, nor according to the greatest need. Although Africa is the most underdeveloped and impoverished continent on earth, the U.S. devotes less aid to Africa than anywhere else.

The current civil war in Ethiopia, combined with another impending dry season, has brought that country to a state of destitution, which could be worse than the famine which gripped the world's attention in the mid-1980s.

Why hasn't America devoted development funds to that nation so the people could be provided with the means to feed themselves and thus avoid begging the world for relief every two or three years?

Our government needs to stop using its wealth to further its political and ideological goals around the world, and start devoting it to genuinely helping those who are most in need. As the Cold War thaws, we need to realize that the well-being of a small child on the brink of starvation is far more important than ideologies and superpower relations.



Letters to the editor

Don't waste space on Marion Barry

Dear Editor,
 Please stop wasting your resources on Marion Barry. He is a junkie, a national disgrace, a slap in the face to Cheyney, Goodman, Evers, Hamer and hundreds of others who gave their lives so that the life of black Americans might improve.

He is a germ-spreading philanderer, a racist, a demagogue, an over-paid peacock, a perambulatory pile of black trash, etc.

I do not waste my time listening to or reading a word he or his lackeys (craven ministers, inept bureaucrats, lawyers, thieving contractors, commissioned whores, fellow junkies, etc.) have to say.

The governance of this city lies frozen, mesmerized, immobile, transfixed and obsessed. The head of the most prestigious black organization travels hundreds of miles to give a speech on what is wrong with white people.

The students of a leading black university take to the streets to shout support for: Homes for the homeless? Jobs for the unemployed? Training for the uneducated? Health care of the indigent? Families for the boarder babies? No! To shout allegiance to the leading philanderer junkie of the city.

Ministers pray over him. Jesse Jackson, the national moralist, praises his wife. So much attention and concern for one black couple while Lorton is overcrowded with thousands of black thieves and junkies, all of whom have wives, women and children.

Washington, D.C. has the largest black population of any major American city. There are more educated black people here than in any place in the world.

To lead them, they choose a demagogic junkie. Thus do they validate a widely-held theory—black people lack the intelligence and character to govern themselves.

G.Y. Glenn

No such thing as HU 'Bisons'

Dear Editor,
 I'm writing to comment on a seemingly recent phenomena I've noticed on and around campus; one that's been occurring with increasing and alarming frequency.

I graduated from Howard in 1984 and, at that time, to my knowledge, the university mascot was the Howard Bison. Accordingly, all members of the Howard community were Howard Bison.

This brings me to my point. I've been seeing shirts and hats in and around campus that say, "The Howard Bisons."

Now maybe I've been away too long; maybe I'm no longer down with the Howard crew; but I have to tell you, there's no such word as "Bisons."

Bison is both singular and plural. You know, like "sheep" and "fish." Come on guys, get with it! Be proud enough of your school to know the name of its mascot.

David Johnson
 1984 Howard graduate

Selfishness in Communications

Dear Editor,
 I am unhappy to find out about Desiree Robinson's endeavors. Seeing that I voted for Robinson as the best candidate for president of the School of Communications, makes the situation more detrimental.

Robinson, who came in third place, filed a contestation on Ivan Bates and George Daniels, two other candidates for the position. This filing stated that Bates and Daniels placed fliers up without university approval.

Immediately following this action, Thomas Pierre (current president of the School of Communications) disqualified the slate. Pierre gave neither Bates nor Daniels a chance to respond.

Bates replied that he had no control over the unapproved fliers because the only fliers he put up were approved. Now that Bates is disqualified, Robinson is in the runoff.

I am writing because the action was very unfair. This is another instance where one person tries to bring down another for selfish reasons.

I agree with the decision to hold off the run-off elections until a later date so that these activities can and will be investigated.

Amelia Witherspoon
 School of Communications

Letters Guide

The Hilltop welcomes your views on any public issues. We routinely condense letters for space. We also correct errors of style, spelling, and punctuation.

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Commentary

William Brown

Where are our priorities?

In the past few months, disturbing rumors have been spreading around the campus concerning dubious and nefarious actions on the part of various student government officials.

These allegations range from the misappropriation of funds (i.e. unjustified pay and budget reductions) to the felonious acts of fraud and embezzlement.

These allegations, serious enough in themselves, are of particular concern to me, since I'm not only a student, but also a student government representative.

As both a student and HUSA special programs director, I am extremely angry that there is even the slightest possibility that some of our peers are using their political positions to exploit the student body for their own personal gain.

As special programs director, it is my responsibility to attack important issues or inform students of important information.

In light of the above mandate, the special programs branch of HUSA has deemed it necessary to take the following actions on behalf of the Howard University student body.

Effective immediately, we are accepting volunteers to form a university-wide coalition.

This coalition, to be called the "Student Coalition for Effective and Clean Government," will have two main goals and objectives.

First, it will initiate a thorough investigation of all student official financial records to determine if impropriety exists.

If evidence of impropriety is found, legal actions will be taken to do the following: freeze student assets to prevent further misappropriations; initiate legal actions to punish guilty officials and reclaim misused student funds, if possible.

Second and most importantly, the coalition will be in charge of a committee that will

draft up provisions to reform, and if necessary, replace the current HUSA constitution.

In attacking the revision of our constitution, the coalition force will be divided into three separate areas. This is due to the fact that the HU student body's government problems are compound.

First, many students, because of lack of concern, or perhaps, lack of time or information, do not bother to find out what kind of political or economic decisions are being made with student money or even on the behalf of the students.

Second, because of a lack of concentrated social concern from the student constituency, it is possible for unscrupulous student officials to take advantage of the lack of checks and balances in our constitution to make economic and political decisions that are not only detrimental to the student body, but also personally enriching to them.

Finally, because of the miscommunication between student officials and the student body, neither the student body nor its officials understand the responsibilities that we have to each other, as well as the privileges and benefits that are received when we fulfill our mutual responsibility.

As students at the Mecca, we must take steps to heal our polity, so that we can effectively fulfill our educational needs and more importantly, insure a positive economic, social, and political environment for all current and future Howard students.

We must take steps to add provisions to our constitution to properly socialize the Howard University body.

Students must be politicized so that they know that effective government is a partnership between student body constituents and the officials that they elect.

As a result, we must fulfill our mutual responsibility by making sure we support and monitor our officials and that

our officials intune their policies with us.

Second, economic provisions must be made so that economic appropriations are made democratically.

Student government officials should form appropriations boards that fund student government officials and programs on a merit basis only.

As a result, funding should be regulated so that only those individuals or programs that are beneficial and productive should receive funds.

Further, student funds, when not employed, should be invested in interest or profit-producing accounts and/or investments. This will provide the students with even more funds with which they can assist themselves.

Politically, provisions should be placed in the constitutions, such that public records of all economic and political decisions concerning students should be made available, so that the students can be informed.

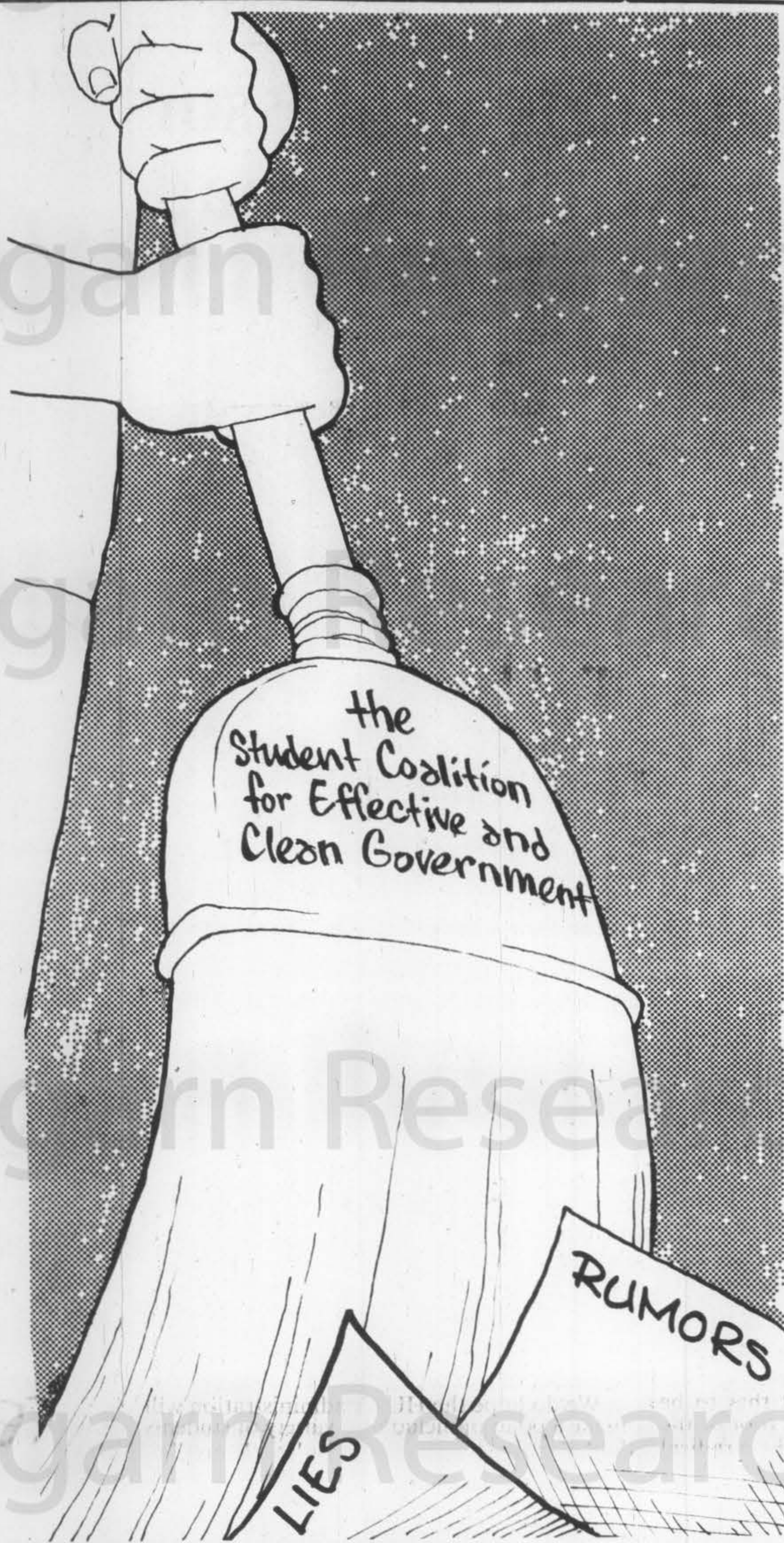
The students, by the very definition of government, have the right to know what policies and, more importantly, the time table of activation of these policies affect the quality of life of every student on this campus.

If we as a united student body (both elected officials and constituents) can implement these measures, we will have set a standard of excellence and efficiency in service that will serve to heal and revitalize the student body.

It will also serve as an example to the faculty and administrators of positive social change; something we must all uphold with conviction, if we truly love the "Mecca."

To obtain further information concerning the coalition and its objectives, please contact the Howard University Student Association at 636-7007 and leave a message.

The writer is the special programs director, HUSA.



Michael V. Williams

Howard: Wake up and unite

Wake up HU! It shocks me how a consortium of intellect can be so unconscious of factors which place a forceful grip upon its being.

It must be a comatose state that prevents us from realizing that we have just been slapped in the face. It must be a comatose state that allows us to comfortably sit in the face of destruction.

Congress has smacked us with an imposition that will ultimately lead to the demise of the "Mecca." What I so urgently speak of is the 50 percent increase that Congress has chosen to impose upon the foreign students.

Although it pleased me to hear certain HUSA candidates bring this issue to light, it seems as though, for the most part, we do not truly realize the effects this increase will have upon our institution—that it is a threat to the very existence of Howard University.

It does not take a brilliant mind to realize that the international students will not be able to afford this 50 percent tuition increase, especially considering the fact that the majority of them come from "Third World" nations: Even the present tuition is a burden on most of them.

Thus, we can conclude that these international students will not continue to enroll at Howard. If this be the case, we'll be waving goodbye to schools such as pharmacy and engineering, which are currently largely composed of international students.

This tuition increase threatens to tear down our rich tradition of being a crossroad institution of African heritage. It will deny us the opportunity to lead and share with them.

Congress is threatening the existence of the "Mecca" being a common place for the upliftment of the black race, worldwide, through education. Yet as this threat pounds at our door, preparing to break down the Mecca, we sit by in a lulled sleep.

But, what are the true implications behind Congress's imposition? We must uncover the truth behind this expression veiled under a guise of generosity.

You would think that these congressmen are smart enough to know that this increase will not help Howard gain the extra money that it seeks to obtain by this increase. I would contend that they know what they are doing in singling out Howard University for this unwarranted attack.

Might it be safe to assume that this is just another divide-and-conquer tactic? Perhaps Congress has its eyes on a plan of forced integration for HU?

I mean somebody has to fill the empty slots and that somebody has to have money to afford it. That will rule out many black people who depend on institutions like Howard for a low-cost education and a cultural refuge.

Whatever the true implications, we must realize that this 50 percent tuition increase will hurt our beloved institution.

If, by chance, there exists a sentiment that it is too late to act; let it be known that we can still stop this threat before it becomes too late. We must wake up from our comatose state and unite to destroy this menace.

The writer is a member of UMOJA, a Pan-African student organization.

Amos M. Sirleaf

Continued struggle in Liberia

Who are to be blamed? Are we to blame the African so-called scholars, elders and leaders for the military insurrections, wars and instability in African today?

On April 12, 1980, a group of unlettered, indigenous tribal Liberian soldiers, headed by Master Sergeant Samuel K. Doe, attacked the residence (The Executive Mansion) of President William R. Tolbert, Jr., assassinating him and 13 of his cabinet ministers.

Samuel K. Doe then came to power, becoming head of the so-called People's Redemption Council of the Republic of Liberia, where there is now no peace and no regard for human life.

By contrast, during Tolbert's Administration there was a great degree of regard for human life, the dignity of man and his families in Liberia.

To substantiate my accusations that the so-called Liberian scholars, elders, religious leaders are responsible for the problems of Liberia today, one need only observe how complacent, content and introverted Africans are in the United States.

While our African-American brothers and sisters are in the vanguard of the Africans' cause, when they should be looking after themselves, our African so-called scholars sit back and make a mockery of their efforts.

The few months I have been here at Howard have given me the essence of the unity and African solidari-

ty in the hearts in minds of African-Americans.

If I must sue Doe's government in the World Court for his vicious and bloodthirsty war on our people, I must first inform all of our African-American brothers and sisters that the Samuel K. Doe military dictatorial regime has declared war on our people in Liberia while the world sits in silence.

From December 1989 to the present, there has been a continued civil war in Liberia. Doe and his soldiers have burned over 200 Liberian towns and villages, killing approximately 5000 Liberians and other foreign visitors.

If President Bush's foreign policy includes "Operation Just Cause," then I am asking all peace loving Americans and all sympathizers of the world to join me in asking President Bush to rescue the people of the "American Colonized African State," Liberia, from Samuel K. Doe and his soldiers.

Remember brothers and sisters, while we are struggling for the redemption of South Africa from apartheid, let us not forget about other African countries, specifically Liberia of West Africa, whose people are suffering and dying today in the hands of an Africanized apartheid.

The writer is a graduate student in African studies at Howard University.

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Scott McCullom

Guilty as charged: Music industry exploits black music

Black music has been defined, confined and mudlined throughout its history. We must comprehend the true definition of "black" music from a white perspective.

The definition of black music from a white perspective is any music form created by a musical artist of African descent. To further the misunderstanding of black music, white musical experts have come up with categories such as: black, R&B, soul, urban contemporary and others.

The reason for these categories is to isolate our music, so black artists will not reap the rewards, i.e. (a great deal of money, publicity and awards) that white artists receive for the same types of music.

Years ago, white parents would not allow their children to listen to our music, so white artists like Andy Williams, Elvis Presley and others would remake our sounds to reap great rewards and gain thousands of listeners.

Today, as in the past, white musical "experts" realize that black

innovativeness, intelligence and the ability in the music industry appears to be ahead of that of whites.

To give themselves a false sense of superiority, white musical critics have thrown black artists into a separate category out of the fear of competition and the insecurity of the content of their own music. A substantial amount of their music is "borrowed" for black artists' styles.

If it were not for "black music," such white artists as: Elvis Presley, the Beatles and Elton John would have never sounded the way they did and do.

Today's most popular white artists are categorized not only in the black music category, but also in the rock and pop categories as well.

Artists like George Michael, Madonna, Taylor Dayne and Michael Bolton have made a great deal of money singing black music, but white music experts have trouble acknowledging that fact.

At the recent Grammy Awards, Michael Bolton won for "Best Pop

Male Vocal." Correct me if I'm wrong, but Michael Bolton's music

reiterates the fact that Ray Charles was his greatest influence and it is



sounds extremely "black" to me. Bolton, himself, consistently quite obvious after listening to him sing.

Why was Bolton in the pop category? And if his music is pop music, then why weren't artists like Luther Vandross, Bobby Brown and Babyface included in that category?

Bolton won that award because he is a white man, who sings "black." The three African-American artists were isolated not because their music was different, but because their skin is brown.

Grammy winners are mostly white people whose taste in music is not diverse at all. It is time for black artists and black people to boycott the American Music Awards, as well as the Grammy Awards.

New Kids on the Block, five white youths, have become bigger than New Edition, five black youths. Is there anyone who will argue the fact that New Edition sings and dances better than the New Kids?

Black artists for the most part, only receive play on black radio stations, whereas white artists receive play on both black and white radio stations. White artists who sing like

black singers usually get their first air-play on black stations and then move on to white stations.

I may be alone, but I'm fed up and disgusted with the manipulation and subverted repression of black music. White artists have reaped priceless benefits from black music over the years.

It is time for black artists to stop taking back seats to white artists who become immensely popular by copying our music and our styles. Our musicians must move to the front of the bus, where they have belonged since the beginning of time.

Only through expression of displeasure will truly great music artists be able to take their rightful seat upon the throne of music.

Music does not have a specific color. These categories and people that suggest that music does have a color need to be omitted from the music industry.

The writer is a sophomore in the School of Communications.

Tempo

Howard fine arts professor takes her show on the road

Vera Katz prepares for sabbatical at Rutgers University

By Duane Covert
Hilltop Staff Reporter

What began as just a job 21 years ago for Vera Joy Katz, a Jewish-Russian professor in Howard's College of Fine Arts, has become a haven of rewarding and unique experiences and memories.

During her years at Howard, Katz says, "I've learned a lot about myself and about what it is to be Jewish . . . through other teachers and through the students."

Katz, 54, admits when she first came to Howard it was originally just a way for her to say she had a job and that she was working. "It became important for me to stay."

"It became incumbent that I fulfill my obligation to work where I was put [by God]."

At the end of this semester, however, the acting and directing professor's career in the drama department will temporarily end as she takes a year-long sabbatical to teach classes on cultural diversity in theatre and television at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

"I'm going to miss working with those acting students who usually take my class in their sophomore year," she says. "After 21 years I feel I need a change. But I'll be back."

Katz, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent her undergraduate years at Brooklyn University. It was there where she was advised by her professors that she had a talent for directing.

After graduating from Brooklyn University in 1950, Katz decided to continue her education at Boston University where she earned her master's degree in fine



photos by Keith Leadbetter

Theater students listen attentively as Professor Katz gives instructions.

arts with a concentration in directing.

For the next 10 years, she made a career of giving acting lessons. In 1966, she moved to Washington D.C., where she continued her work. In 1968, Katz heard from Alfredine Brown, whose husband was the head of Howard's drama department.

Brown told her that the department was looking for a fine arts instructor.

"I applied . . . and the following Monday they asked me to come in and report for work."

Katz arrived on Howard's campus shortly after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. "It was a very angry time," she says. "There was a lot of hostility."

"I was threatened with a knife . . . and I was spat on one time when I walked across the Yard. I used to cry a lot."

—Vera Katz

She says she couldn't remember a week passing when the tires on her car weren't deflated.

"I was threatened with a knife . . . and I was spat on one time when I walked across the Yard. I used to cry a lot."

Katz says having come from an ethnically-mixed neighborhood helped in her initial outlook on teaching at Howard.

But she adds that it was her extensive research and reading about black history and black theatre that enabled her to cope with the hostility of some of the students and faculty during that time.

Despite the unwelcoming conditions she faced and the suggestions

from her mother that she quit, Katz says she was able to endure with the help of a fellow professor, Saint Claire Thomas.

Katz remembers the talks and words of encouragement the now deceased Thomas used to give her. "He preached to me . . . told me I had something to offer and that I should stay."

In recollection, Katz says it was during her initial years at Howard that she developed a genuine interest in black theatre. She added that her interest was partly because of her realization that there were some limitations to white theatre as opposed to black theatre.

"White theatre is Eurocentric and linear in its approach to language and rhythm," she said.

"Black theatre is so circular . . . the concept of ideas, the spiritual emphasis, and the emphasis on community and family."

She says she has "grown to absolutely love teaching." "I feel that is more important than doing something for myself [which would be directing full time]."

Fellow directing professor Kelsey E. Collie has worked with Katz for the past 20 years.

"She is a caring instructor who likes to make sure that her students learn and is concerned about the practical applications of their learning," he said.

In her classroom, this petite 5-foot-1-inch red-haired woman, dressed in what she says are her "ethnic clothes," commands her students' attention and respect.

After each sentence of instruction, Katz reiterates her messages with the phrase, "Do you follow?"

She demands that every student be attentive and involved, whether that be voluntary or involuntary. "I love the kids," she said. "Teaching at Howard has become

see page 11



Vera Katz

All's not fair in love and war

Students reveal annoyances with members of opposite sex

By Liza Bray
Hilltop Staff Reporter

What do men and women at Howard University really hate about each other?

When asked, many Howard men said they are angered when their girlfriends reveal intimate details of their relationship to other women.

Women said they are most perturbed when their boyfriends lie to them.

"I came in the room one night and there she was on the phone with her girlfriend telling everything about our lovemaking," disclosed Mark Summons, a junior from Hampton, Va. "It got to the point where she began describing my physical characteristics."

Jason Carter, a senior from Maryland, said his girlfriend would tell their business and then act as if she hadn't.

"She must have thought I was stupid. She sat on the phone telling someone all about our personal things," Carter said.

"She claimed she wasn't talking about us, but I do know the things that happened to us, and I'm sure exact things didn't happen to another couple."

Other men found other quirks about their girlfriends that upset them. Senior Michael Petes from

Cleveland, Ohio said women too often mistake his kindness for weakness.

"I'm the type of guy who likes to shower my girlfriend with little gifts," Petes said.

"I have found women who will just take as much as they can and when your birthday rolls around, you're lucky to get a simple card."

Petes' girlfriend, Carolyn Smith, said she is "guilty as charge" for forgetting her boyfriend's birthday. She refused to comment further.

Some men are turned off by the possessive-type woman. "I hate when women are possessive."

I cannot walk around campus with a girl who is just a friend without my girlfriend questioning my motives," said David Butler a junior from Suitland, Md.

Other male responses were that they hate when women play hard to get, use sex as a weapon, when women make men feel inferior and when women assume too much.

"I hate when women assume that

when you go into another dormitory that you [are going] for sexual gratification as opposed to studying or visiting a friend," said Anselmo Gordon a sophomore from New York.

The women, too, had much to say about Howard men and their actions. Kathy Miles, a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa., said she can tolerate a lot of things from a man, but not lying.

"I have hated men, who after being caught redhanded, would look me dead in the face and continue to dig a deeper hole," she said.

Junior Adrienne Davis said her past experiences with a Howard man forces her to agree with Gordon. "I was seeing this guy and one night I was in his bedroom looking through his yearbook and read, 'I can't wait until we get married.'" Gordon said.

"Although he had admitted to his infidelity after confrontation, he still lied because he wasn't honest from the beginning," she said.

Howard men who are tight on the wallet didn't score too favorably, with women.

"I can understand trying to live within a budget since we are in school, but when a man is cheap, I really feel that it detracts from his manhood," said graduate student Alyse Carter.

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Masters of words captured on canvas

Miller Co. pays tribute to 12 black writers in Blackburn exhibit

By Duane Covert
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Not only did artist Spencer Lawrence have the unique opportunity of meeting some of this century's most prolific African-American writers, but he had the chance to paint their portraits.

The results of his work presently adorn the walls of the Armour J. Blackburn Center Art Gallery in a Miller Brewing Company-sponsored exhibit, "Black Authors . . . A Voice for the People."

Lawrence, who is from New York City, used his love for watercolors to capture such writers as Maya Angelou, James Baldwin, Amiri Baraka and Langston Hughes for the portraits, which are part of Miller's "Gallery of Greats" art collection.

According to Roberta McLeod, director and founder of the gallery, the exhibit "is the company's way of giving back to the black community."

Pam Jenkins, marketing relations manager at Miller, said the exhibit is "intended to be a representation of all the black writers who have made significant contributions to the nation."

It is for this reason, Jenkins said, that the collection includes "some poets, some playwrights, some



Artist Spencer Lawrence's watercolor portrait of author Toni Morrison.

novelists, some essayists, and both living and deceased authors."

"Black Authors" is the third exhibit featured in art gallery this year and will be displayed until March 9.

"Each year, there is a new subject . . . this year's subjects are

some of the authors who have written a lot of books . . . next year's "greats" will be filmmakers," Jenkins said.

Lawrence was commissioned by

see Exhibit, page 15

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Riot

continued from page 1

have "a clear explanation of what happened and all who were involved."

Allegations against 3rd District officers are being reviewed carefully before they are referred to the Civilian Complaint Review Board, a neutral body which investigates police harassment, excessive use of force and demeaning language.

According to CCRB investigator, Walter Tajada, the board has received no complaints as of yet.

Tajada said, "Once the complaints have been filed, there is a four-step process. There is an investigation, a hearing, a recommendation to the chief of police [Isaac Fulwood] and then, if the chief does not agree with our recommendation, a final decision will be made by the mayor."

He added that this can be a lengthy process, depending on the investigation's findings and the number of witnesses.

"We don't work for the police,

and we don't work against them either. We assume that every man is innocent until proven guilty," Tajada added.

He said that in the event an officer is found guilty of any of these offenses, punishment can range anywhere from a letter of reprimand to suspension from the force and possible recommendation to the U.S. Attorney for criminal charges.

April Silver, newly elected HUSA president, said, "One of the key things is for the community to understand that the Howard students are not always the antagonists in these incidents."

"This does not excuse rowdy students," Silver added, "but any time you have police officers taking off their badges and name tags while they beat students, you have a serious problem."

William Simms of the Concerned Student Alliance, said, "We continue to allow the cops to beat on us. They beat us in Virginia Beach and now they beat us on our own campus."

"We need to demand that the police protect us instead of beat us," he added.

"I'm suggesting that students go down to the 3rd District and bang on some doors."

HUSA

continued from page 1

ads in the newspaper were a constant reminder to students," Jones said.

Silver, a 21-year-old English major from New York, said that her main concern is completing the agenda on her platform.

"Because people have shown such overwhelming support, my goal is not to betray the trust that students have placed in us," she said.

"We're now able to take our power to a more recognizable channel," Silver said. "People tended to slight us just because our organization was not officially recognized by the administration, but that doesn't mean that we can't be heard because we were still coming from the masses."

Though they will not officially take office until May 13, Baraka, a 20-year-old political science major, said he will start working on getting applications out to students for

cabinet positions and begin planning for next year.

According to Baraka, he and Silver want to change the atmosphere on campus by constantly sponsoring activities. He said they are "trying to change the campus to a people kind of place with less of a 'me-centric' theme."

"Many students don't think that HUSA can do anything for them, and that's why we have to make students more active and the organization more student-oriented."

According to their platform, some of the programs that will be initiated include the implementation of the graduate Afro-American studies program, credit for community service program, and a restructuring of the HUSA Entrepreneurship Program.

Reactions among students around campus are mixed about the elections.

HUSA President Daniel Goodwin said, "It was a hard campaign, but now is the time where they are going to have to put up and stand up to the words that they set forth."

"It's not a choice that one student made, but many students made, and are going to have to live with next year."

Katz

continued from page 10

my career. I'm not impressed with Hollywood."

Broadcast journalism major Danielle Rowe heard of Katz's reputation and decided to take one of her classes.

"She is intimidating, but that's because she wants you to know what you have to do to make it," Rowe said.

Katz stresses that she teaches technique and craft but finds it difficult when she finds a student who is not talented.

"When I think that a student does not have what it takes to be an actor, I do talk to them," she says. "I tell them that I do not see the ability, but then I say 'prove me wrong.'"

Freshmen directing major Guinea Bennett said Katz's teaching methods are intimidating, but rewarding.

"She has so much knowledge," Bennett said. "She would put me on the spot in order to get me to think on my feet."

During her career, Katz has taught actresses Lynn Whitfield, and sisters Debbie Allen and Phylicia Rashad. Katz says she remembers the Allen sisters as "ambitious, disciplined,

determined and intense."
"I have students in some of my classes now who have what it takes," she said. "It's just a question of what they do with their lives."

Presently, Katz is working on a book with former student Taqueina Boston about the black theatre movement from 1960-1976 called "Witness to a Possibility."

In the past while teaching at Howard, Katz also directed plays around the city and on campus.



The dismissal of Selma's first black superintendent Norward Roussell sparked student protests and gained national attention.

Racial strife after release of Selma superintendent

By Tracy Carr
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Selma (Ala.) to Montgomery (Ala.) march, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. 25 years ago, marked its silver anniversary March 4.

Many notable civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King, marched across the Edmund Pettus Bridge to commemorate the struggle fought 25 years ago.

Currently in Selma, students are discontent over the firing of Selma High School's first black superintendent, Norward Roussell.

Meanwhile, Selma continues to be divided on racial issues. The city has been the scene of turmoil since December when the school board refused to renew the contract of the city's first black superintendent, Norward Roussell. The vote was racially split.

Discontent students have protested the action by boycotting classes.

Roussell, whose contract expires Dec. 21, continues to help Selma's black students achieve academically with his controversial tracking system, one of the main reasons why the board refused to renew his contract.

"I took this system in order to present a challenge for black students," he said.

According to Roussell, Selma High Schools' educational curriculum has been discarding black students who are capable of excelling in more advanced classes.

Although Selma city officials state that Roussell's contract will not be renewed because of the student protests, there are other factors that have contributed to the recent protest, according to John L. Herndon II, president of the Huntsville Madison Branch of the NAACP.

"The mayor of Selma, Joe Smitherman, has retained his position for 25 years and he has not changed in relation to black people," the Rev. Herndon said.

"Roussell was simply making the curriculum at Selma High School more advantageous to the black students," Herndon added.

Placement classes at Selma High School have existed for 19 years since integration.

"We are experiencing a system of resegregation and it is morally wrong. We have relegated black children to mediocre education," Roussell said.

Roussell was one of the few blacks in Selma in this decision-making position regarding the students.

"I think that the mentality will always be the same because I hold one of the top appointed positions in this country," Roussell added.

The Selma High School has not had a black valedictorian for the past 15 years; the last black salutatorian graduated 10 years ago, according to Roussell.

"Black students have not been allowed to improve themselves in order to prepare for college," explained Herndon.

The current courses for black students at Selma High School include general and consumer math, while white students are placed in calculus and trigonometry, according to Roussell.

The reasons for the recent protest are believed to come from a history of racial injustice in the South. Dr. Russell Adams, chairman of the Afro-American studies department at Howard, believes that the protest is a continuation of racial problems in Selma.

"The recent flare-up in Selma is coming to a climax of long-smoldering resentment on both sides, black and white, since the Selma march of 1965," he said.

Because of the protest, many white parents have taken their children out of Selma High School and placed them in private schools, according to Herndon.

"Selma High School has lost these students due to apprehension of the white parents," Roussell said.

The educational system in Selma leaves many unanswered questions.

"This type of injustice is happening to black students across the country, and I will continue to give black students the best while I am here," Roussell said.

"Positive education has turned to poison education for black students; it is killing their spirit, self-concept, and academic development," Roussell added.

There are many changes that have to take place in Selma.

"The white citizens of Selma have regarded the changes as unnatural and the school situation is a reflection of their race," Adams said.

The real question, according to Roussell, is does America have the will and the desire to educate minorities and poor children?



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Health and Fitness

Cancer center ranked with top 20 in nation

By Casilda Luck
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For more than 15 years, the Howard University Cancer Center has continued to play an integral role in the amelioration of cancer mortality rates among African-Americans in the District.

According to the National Cancer Institute, Howard is ranked among the top 20 comprehensive cancer centers in the country.

With recent statistics that show an increase in cancer deaths among blacks in the District, Howard's center "becomes a blessing," a NCI spokeswoman said.

According to the American Cancer Society, cancer is the second leading cause of death.

Cancer is the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells. These abnormal cells can invade and destroy surrounding tissue, which can in turn spread.

HUCC's primary mission, according to director Dr. Kenneth Olden, "is to emphasize and solve the [cancer] problems of black Americans."

The center is recognized by NCI as a comprehensive cancer center. HUCC's various programs and services offered make it inclusive.

The departments that make the center comprehensive include: basic research; epidemiology and biostatistics; cancer prevention and control; community outreach and education.

In addition to these departments, "the center also performs many

clinical trials," said Dr. Barry Gause, chief of medical oncology at HUCC. Trials focus on the innovative forms of cancer treatment and prevention.

In the area of cancer prevention and control, HUCC promotes early detection of cancer by providing low-cost screening examinations.

The center screens for mouth and throat, colon, prostate, testicular, cervix and breast cancers.

According to Olden, many cancers are preventable and curable if diagnosed in their early stages.

Many cancers are preventable and curable if diagnosed in their early stages.

"There were 25 cervical deaths in the D.C. area last year. All of these deaths could have been prevented by annual pap smear examinations," Olden said.

Prostate cancer, prevalent among black males over 40, also accounts for the increase in cancer mortality.

According to Burden, around age 36, men should begin watching for signs of prostate cancer.

Testicular cancer, on the other hand, affects younger men between the ages of 21 and 35.

"Men in this age group should check their testes for lumps," Gause said.



photo by Carol Cannon

HU cancer center ranks among the top 20 comprehensive programs in the country, according to NCI.

Gause re-emphasized the importance of prevention and education. "The cancer cure rates are very good when detected early," he said.

HUCC also conducts a seven-week smoking cessation class administered by the community health department.

"Almost 85 percent of the cancer deaths in the D.C. area were due to lung cancer," said Cassandra Burden, a community health educator for HUCC.

The center is known nationwide for its progress in community outreach.

The community health educators of HUCC have developed an innovative youth program to combat cancer.

The center trains young people who canvas the community, distributing information about cancer.

The program is done in conjunction with the Citizen's Coalition to Combat Cancer.

"Behavior modification is the best way to prevent cancer," Olden said.

He said simple lifestyle changes could prolong an individual's life.

For example, Olden said, "if a person knows cigarette smoking or poor eating habits can increase cancer risks, why continue these types of behaviors?"

According to Gause, there is a large percentage of cancers that are diet-related.

"Diets that are low in fiber and high in fat can not only increase cancer risks, but heart disease too," he said.

HUCC is planning to enhance its commitment to high quality research, clinical trials and community outreach.

Currently, the center is working on obtaining a mobile unit to travel to low-income neighborhoods. The unit will conduct on-site cancer screenings.

"By taking these steps, as well as others, HUCC can reduce the cancer mortality rate in general and particularly in the black community," Olden said.

Fiber assists in the battle against cancer

By Erika Louis
and Carmen Melton
Hilltop Staff Reporters

"Add more fiber to your diet." "Lower your cholesterol." "Reduce your risks of getting cancer." These are just a few slogans that can be found on food labels.

Trying to sort through the maze of advertisements for fiber can be confusing for many people, but knowing the facts can be beneficial in the long run.

Fiber found in grains, fruits, legumes (dried beans and peas) and vegetables can be beneficial in contributing to one's overall health, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The Surgeon General's Report states that an increase in fiber intake can lower blood cholesterol levels, expedite digestion and prevent cancer.

There are two main categories of fiber: soluble and insoluble.

Soluble fiber is found in carrots, strawberries and corn. It lowers cholesterol and controls the appetite and diabetes, according to Whida Karmally, chairwoman of the National Committee for the American Heart Association.

Insoluble fiber can be found in nuts, popcorn and rice. Karmally

See Fiber, page 14

Howard works to become drug-free

By Laurie Reed
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University Drug Education and Prevention Program held several activities this week in observance of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week (NCDAW) and to declare Howard as a drug-free zone.

Monday, an open forum on substance abuse featured celebrity panelists who liberally discussed drug abuse.

Jim Vance, WRC-TV, Channel 4 news anchor and recovering drug addict talked about his personal struggle with drugs.

"I liked Jim Vance because he had the courage to admit his problem and how bad it got for him," said freshman chemistry major Yvonna Cotman.

"It showed me that I am just like him and if he can go down so can I; and that makes me want to stay away from drugs," she added.

Vance said he had to continuously remind himself of who he is, what he represents, and what drugs have done to his life and career in order to prevent a relapse.

"I reached the lowest point of my life when I hit the pipe. Although I never had to steal to feed my addiction, I stole the souls of the people who cared about me," Vance said.

Dr. Alyce Gullate, director of the Howard University Drug Abuse Institute, addressed the psychological and physiological aspects of drugs.



photo by James Bolden

Jim Vance, WRC-TV, channel 4 news anchor talked about his former drug addictions with students at the substance abuse forum on Monday.

Legal aspects and ramifications of substance abuse, possession and distribution were addressed by R. Kenneth Mundy of Reynolds and Mundy Law Firm.

According to Mundy, new legislation is tougher not only on the drug dealer, but also on individuals who use illegal drugs.

"It is difficult to interpret these laws, but it is clear that the law is getting increasingly tough on the drug user and drug distributor," Mundy said.

On Tuesday, literature was distributed on the ground floor of the Armour J. Blackburn Center and petitions were signed in the continuing effort to make Howard a drug-free zone.

Mobile units were on the main campus Wednesday to provide further information on drugs and alcohol.

Today, HUDEPP will declare Howard University's campus as a drug-free zone. Interim President Dr. Carlton P. Alexis and Dr. Carl E. Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs, will be present for the occasion.

Anderson is scheduled to read a statement from President-elect Dr. Franklyn P. Jenifer.

The NCDAW committee plans to present awards to the winners of the T-shirt design contest and 400 balloons will be released in celebration of the declaration.

Face value increases with daily skin-care



Last month's front page of Essence Magazine is an example of how clear skin can be obtained by black women and men.

By Casilda Luck
and Yasmin Razaq
Hilltop Staff Reporters

No matter how beautiful a person may be on the inside, outward appearance is usually the first thing noticed when people come in contact with one another.

A good skin-care routine is both necessary to prevent skin problems and essential for a healthy look.

According to Dr. Brenda E. Vaughan, a dermatologist at the Howard University Student Health Center, the most common skin concern for people is acne.

Dr. George Woo-Ming, a dermatologist at Howard University Hospital, attests to Vaughan's claim,

but attributes many acne problems to diet.

"The main causes of acne are an increased production of fatty acids, bacteria and [high] hormonal levels," he said.

There are many myths concerning the causes and prevention methods used to cure acne.

"There is no scientific proof that chocolate, fried foods, sodas and other junk foods cause acne," Vaughan said.

"However, foods and mineral supplements high in iodine may cause acne."

Another misconception regarding acne is that it is caused by uncleanliness or dirt. In fact, Vaughan said, frequent cleaning will often aggravate the skin.

Learning to develop a good skin-care routine based on skin type is important, according to the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, manufacturer of Retin-A, an acne treatment product.

A good skin-care routine includes washing no more than two to three times per day with a mild non-medicated soap.

Harsh scrubbing is not recommended and one should avoid abrasive sponges and wash cloths.

Different skin types require different approaches to cleansing. If the skin is dry, then an oil-free moisturizer should be used.

But, according to Vaughan, a combination skin type would require a different application.

Between cleanings, an astringent should be applied to oily areas and a moisturizer to the dry, she said.

Aside from acne, razor bumps are the second most common concern for the black male population in terms of skin care.

Estee Lauder carries a variety of over-the-counter products that caters to the skin-care needs of men.

Vaughan suggests that people with a minor acne problem—except those with sensitive skin—should buy products that contain benzyl peroxide or salicylic acid.

Almay carries hypo-allergenic products for those with sensitive skin. Clinique, Neutrogena, Lubriderm and Purpose are included on the list of products for general skin care.

Healthy looking skin is not impossible to achieve and definitely contributes to a better looking you. However, if a person has a chronic skin problem he or she might consult a dermatologist for professional help.

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Sports

Lady Bison relish sixth MEAC crown

By Ma'ani Martin
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Greensboro Coliseum was filled with excitement and rejoicing as the Howard University women's basketball team won the MEAC championship for the sixth time since 1982 by defeating Delaware State, 84-60 in North Carolina Saturday evening.

"I feel good about winning the championship because we played well at the end of the season," said Lady Bison Karen Wilkins. "My teammates who played for the first time in the MEAC know how it feels to win the championship—it's a great feeling."

The Lady Bison (18-12, 13-4 in the MEAC), before claiming the MEAC championship against Delaware State (18-11, 10-6 in the MEAC), squeaked past Morgan State, 75-73 in the semi-final Friday evening.

In that game Howard was led by the do-it-all Karen Wilkins (19 points, 15 rebounds), super-rookie Rosalyn Evans (17 points, 7 rebounds), shot blocking sensation Kim Wright (10 points, 11 rebounds, 2 blocks) and the hot-shooting Willena Robson (12 points, 6 rebounds).

The Lady Bison were able to accomplish this feat through tenacious defense and solid ball execution. They kept the Lady Bears cold from the offensive end, limiting them to 35 percent from the field and forcing 13 turnovers.

Morgan State's last chance to tie the game and send it into overtime came in the last remaining seconds of the game.

MEAC player of the year Vinstel Watson (30 points, 6 rebounds) dribbled the length of the court off



photo by Paul Woodruff

The Lady Bison have celebrated winning MEAC Championships in 1982, '85, '87, '88, '89, '90.

an inbound pass and scored, but the basket did not count because it was scored after the final buzzer.

In the championship game against Delaware State the Lady Bison were unstoppable from the start, shooting 52 percent from the field in the first half.

Howard was paced by Wilkins (23 points, 18 rebounds), Evans (22

points, 10 rebounds), Felicia Oliver (16 points, 5 rebounds) and Wright (10 points, 13 rebounds, 4 blocks).

The Lady Bison, continuing the aggressive defense they displayed against Morgan State, limited Delaware State to a horrible 32 percent from the field and forced 21 turnovers.

The Lady Hornets could not buy a bucket in the second half as the Lady Bison jumped to a 20 point lead.

"Defense was a major factor in winning the championship and we wanted it more than the other teams," Evans said. "We were the defending champions and we wanted to keep it that way."

Delaware State came within contention when Stephany Nolan (15 points), who converted a sizzling five-of-10 three-pointers for the game, hit

see Title, page 14



photo by Paul Woodruff

Junior forward Karen Wilkins (21) goes up for two points to help the Lady Bison to a victory over the Lady Hornets of Delaware State. This win gave the women their fourth consecutive MEAC Championship title.

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In the HILLTOP!

NFL selects another Bison to the pro ranks

By Ma'ani Martin
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University football program has produced a heap of talent at the collegiate level, drawing the attention of many professional teams; Bison players John Javis (Seahawks), Jimmy Johnson (Redskins) and Derek Faison (L.A. Rams) are recent examples of this trend.

Joining the list of NFL teams acquiring Howard players, the Cleveland Browns recently signed special teams phenom Anthony Davis to a one-year free agent contract, Monday evening.

"It's everyone's childhood dream to play pro football and a childhood dream of mine," Davis said.

"It's a great feeling to be selected because due to he ruling last spring against the team, I didn't think I would have the opportunity to play pro ball," he said.

Davis, a 22-year old senior telecommunications management major from Anderson, S.C., was an excellent cornerback and member of Howard's 1987 MEAC Championship team.

He was also one of the nine Bison players involved in a NCAA ruling which cited the players ineligible for failing to sit-out their first year before being redshirted.

"I was hurt emotionally at the beginning because of the ruling, but things happen for a reason," Davis said. "Sitting out this year helped me to hit the books and heal some of the wounds I had over the years."

In the three years as a collegiate football player, Davis was noted for being a good all-around athlete, one of the hardest workers on the squad.

He possesses excellent speed and quickness (4.4 in the 40 yard dash) and was an excellent special teams player and a three-year starter as a Bison.



Anthony Davis

Davis tallied solid numbers as a cornerback for Howard. In 1986 he crushed opponents with 40 tackles and two interceptions for 58 yards, and registered 35 tackles and one interception in 1988.

His total averages during his final campaign as a Bison were 94 tackles, five interceptions for 58 yards, 10 punt returns for 91 yards and five kickoff returns for 87 yards.

see Davis, page 15

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Sports Briefs

Women's soccer to kick off

The Howard University women's soccer club will have its first game of the season on Saturday, March 10 at 2 p.m. The Bison will battle against George Mason University at Greene Stadium.

Swim team flounders

The swim team came in last place in the Men's Eastern Regional Championships held at Cleveland State Community College with a total score of 104.

Next Week in Sports

Men's Baseball
3/10 Howard vs. Delaware University; 12:00 p.m.
3/12 Howard vs. Virginia Commonwealth University; 1:00 p.m.

Tennis Men and Women
3/10 Howard vs. UDC; 11 a.m.
Women's
3/13 Howard vs. Georgetown University; 3 p.m.
3/16 Howard vs. East Carolina; 2:30 p.m.

Swimming
3/9-11 Potomac Valley Championships

Wrestling
3/15 NCAA Championships
*home game



photo by Paul Woodruff

Howard University badminton club

Howard badminton takes second in NCAA tourney

By Ivan Bates
and Kelvin Dickerson
Hilltop Staff Reporters

The Howard University badminton squad captured second place in the NCAA National Tournament held at the University of Maryland, Saturday.

The intramural team was led by the duo of Warren Parris, an accounting major, and Tuck Teon Choo, a finance major, who captured the men's doubles compensation title.

The team was also aided by the play of honorable mention All-Americans Damian Grant, a pre-med major, and Osbert Francis, a computer science major.

Howard finished second to Arizona State, the nation's only

scholarship badminton school and site of the country's unofficial Olympic badminton training ground. The Bison took first in the North East Collegiate Regional two weeks prior to the NCAA tournament.

The second place finish was truly remarkable since the badminton team is a club sport open to all Howard students and funded through the Armour J. Blackburn Center, under the direction of Roberta McCloud.

Howard's badminton team is advised by Dr. Joyce Barker, who describes the sport as "a very popular international sport."

The game of badminton was discovered by the English and played in the castle of Bad Minton.

see Badminton, page 14

Fiber

continued from page 12

said that insoluble fiber provides bulk and aids in the movement of food and water through the intestines.

"A combination of the two types is important because of the role they play in the body's absorption of nutrients," Karmally said.

According to Roberto Noriega, public health educator for the D.C. Commission of Public Health, the best sources of dietary fiber are found in complex carbohydrates.

These carbohydrates can be found

in breads such as pumpernickel, spaghetti and cereals such as cream of wheat or oatmeal.

Dr. Roberta Hollander, a professor in the department of physical education at Howard, finds that most of her students score low in their nutritional analysis because they don't know the benefits of fiber.

"I don't think about bran or fiber. I'm not worried about my cholesterol," said Jeanine Cadet, a sophomore administration of justice major.

Hollander added that the best sources of fiber come from beans.

Hilltop Staff Reporter Lisa Anderson contributed to this report.

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Hecht's or call: 387-6330

A Stillwater
Productions



photos by Sereita N. Cobbs

Senior Tamiko Jackson was victorious in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Tennis teams outlast MWC

Both the Howard University men's and women's tennis teams were victorious over the Eagles of Mary Washington College by the score of 5-4.

The men captured all three doubles matches and picked up two singles wins, while the women won three singles matches and pulled out two doubles matches.



Cedric Crear (above) and teammate Nnandi Lowrie won their doubles match.

Title

continued from page 13

a few and cut the Lady Bison lead to 13 at the 7:16 mark in the second half.

That would be the closest the Lady Hornets would come as the Lady Bison kept their poise and coasted to a 24-point victory after hitting many of the 70 percent of their free throws in the game.

Lady Hornets star forward Sheron Hunter scored eight points and did not perform to expectations in the championship game. Coach Mary Lamb-Bowman expressed that her player did not come to play championship night.

"I think Sheron took herself out of the game; she wasn't physically or mentally prepared for the championship," Lamb-Bowman said.

The Lady Bison walked away with a slew of awards in the MEAC tournament. Wilkins, Evans, and Lashawn Fann were named to the All-tournament team. Delaware State's Stacey Newsome and Barbara Jones were also named to the team.

Wilkins and Howard Coach Sanya Tyler were named Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Coach for the tournament.

Tyler was as excited as the players, winning her sixth title, and praised her team for their efforts. She mentioned that the Lady Bison harbor winning attitudes and are able to conquer anything on and off the court.

"I think we are very blessed because the university dedicated itself to women's athletics—that's why we have six championship titles," Tyler said. "My team has the attitude to win because they are prepared to excel and to be winners; teams in the conference fear that."

Badminton

continued from page 13

As the popularity of the game grew, the English began to play the sport in all of its colonies.

Badminton is played on a court 44 feet long and 22 feet wide with either one or two people. The game resembles tennis but is played with a shuttle or birdie that can reach speeds up to 80 miles-per-hour.

The art of badminton is played with five main plays:

- 1) The serve, can either be long or short;
- 2) The clear shot, to move your opponent around;
- 3) The drop shot, to bring the opponent up close to the net;
- 4) The drive shot, to move your opponent out of position for the smash or kill shot;
- 5) The smash or kill shot,

to slam birdie past opponent.

It is this barrage of different shots that help to distinguish the myth of badminton from the backyard picnic game to a fast-paced international olympic event.

The sport's international appeal is reflected on the Howard team. Club president Crystal Willingham, a Californian, said other players represent Africa, Canada, the Caribbean, Malaysia and other regions of the United States.

Barker believes that the game of badminton "helps to unite the students from all over the world causing an international flavor."

Kirk Miller, a first year player from Barbados, said the badminton club is "A big family that has a lot of fun together, and is able to exchange many cultural experiences."

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TUCKER OLDSMOBILE, Inc.

Exhibit

continued from page 10

Miller Brewing Company to paint their 1990 Gallery of the Greats collection after "reviewing outstanding portraits of black jazz musicians which he has previously done," Jenkins said.

"It was an excellent opportunity," Lawrence said. "It was exciting because it had something to do with African-American history."

He said it took four months to paint all 12 pieces.

"I chose to do the paintings in watercolor [as opposed to oil], because of the time element," Lawrence said. "The main thing is dealing with a time frame. Oil takes

longer to dry."

Before he started on the paintings, Lawrence said he wanted to meet some of the authors "because it helped me capture the different aspects of their personalities," he said.

Lawrence, who said he was paid approximately \$50,000 for the series, estimated the exhibit's value at "about \$80,000."

Lawrence, who received a bachelor's of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design, has been painting since elementary school.

His most recent accomplishments include a painted series of portraits on the civil rights movement called "King Series: It Was Only Yesterday."

He has also completed 12 portraits in a collection of 40 jazz artists, "The Blue Series: A Gift of the Spirit."

Tuition

continued from page 3

Milton, owners of Liberia's largest architecture firm.

"It is not the case that it is an American thing or an international thing. It is a diaspora thing which deals with the opportunity for all of us to have the right to an education at a reasonable cost and this cost will not be reasonable if this is to go into effect for any of us," said HUSA president Daniel Goodwin.

Newly elected HUSA officers April Silver and Ras Baraka mentioned in their presidential platform that it is important to support the universities international students.

"If they come for me in the morning they'll come for you in the night—James Baldwin. Every time the university has a problem they take it out on the students," Baraka said.

"We need to sit down with the administration and discuss the issue and if the university needs more money, then the students can provide some assistance outside of tuition increases, possibly through entrepreneurial adventures to raise the revenue," he said.

The recommendation to increase the new international students tuition was approved for this upcoming fall semester at the last Board of Trustees meeting, according to university spokesman Henry Duvall.

Over the past several years, the U.S. government has suggested giving the international students a surcharge similar to the surcharge facing Gallaudet University.

More than 60 percent of Howard's budget is covered by the federal government.

Every year Howard officials appear before a joint House and Senate appropriations committee to determine the size of the subsidy to be given to the university. However the federal government believes Howard harbors some unintended subsidies, one which is taxpayers money being used for international students' tuition.

"The reason given for the increase in international student's tuition is legitimate, but the fact that the great majority of us who study in the U.S. work in the country after graduation, and therefore return the subsidy received from the government's claim," Anthon Antonie, sophomore civil engineering major from Grenada, said.

"The international tuition increase is not completely justifiable. It is a deterrent to (the international students) coming here," Tim Hence, fourth year mechanical engineering major, said.

Davis

continued from page 13

Davis, a strong competitor on the field and in the classroom, expressed that playing pro football is not everything to him at this stage in life. The most important thing to him is getting a sound education, because he feels pro football can be taken away from you as fast as it was given.

"Coming to Howard is the best thing that happened to me," Davis said. "I have a MEAC championship ring on my hand and I'm able to establish a great education."

Davis believes that the Cleveland Browns coaching staff selected him to their roster because of the speed and quickness he displayed in the tryouts.

However, he said there is room for improvement to make him a better player and be successful in the NFL. "The coaching staff definitely took an interest in my foot quickness and told me to improve on my backpeddling skills and defensive back skills before coming to training camp in early May," Davis said.

Bison Assistant Coach Roger Jackson, who played in the NFL for the Denver Broncos for seven years (1982-89), educated his players going into the NFL what is to be expected of them and to work hard as possible in the tryouts.

"I feel good and I'm elated about Davis and others that signed into the NFL, because those players who were ineligible last year thought they couldn't make it to the big leagues and they made it because of hard work and determination," Jackson said.

Hilltop

continued from page 2

Hilltop Policy Board, which consists of appointed administrators, student leaders and faculty, Chappell presented a five-point plan for getting The Hilltop out on time and also discussed areas of improvement.

Chappell's major strategy for ensuring a timely newspaper was to set strict deadlines.

Along with meeting deadlines and making the newspaper more attractive, Chappell said he plans to make the newspaper more personable by including more how-to stories.

"I would like to see more consumer journalism where people learn something that they need to know and can use in their everyday lives," he said.

Chappell was selected over two

Hilltop staff members: Stacy Phillips, a journalism major from Los Angeles, Calif., who serves as Health and Fitness editor and D. Malcolm Carson, a political science major, also from California, who serves as editorial page editor.

Lawrence Kaggwa, chairman of the department of journalism and Hilltop Policy Board member, said former experience working on staff at The Hilltop is not a qualification for the position.

"I think the sense of the board was to look for a candidate who is willing to put getting the paper out on time above everything else without any excuses," Kaggwa said.

Alonza Robertson, present Hilltop editor, said he thinks Chappell will be a good leader for the newspaper.

"I think he will stand up for what he believes in, as I saw from my tough interview questions," Robertson said. "I hope he's quick to learn and flexible and I'm sure he'll choose a staff that will complement his style."

Yearbook

continued from page 2

editor in chief of the Bison and three students selected by the director of student activities.

The board is responsible for appointing or removing the editor in chief, approving the editor's annual stipend and developing, reviewing and revising, if necessary, the job description for the editor in chief. The criteria for Bison editor in-

cluded a minimum 2.5 cumulative g.p.a., evidence of an ability to write and edit and a working knowledge of yearbook production.

The board also looks for previous experience in newspaper, yearbook, magazine or journalism work and evidence of understanding the various aspects of the Howard community.

When asked how she felt the moment she found out Cobbs said, "I was excited. It really meant a lot to me."

"Friends from *The Hilltop* came to support me during the interviewing process and that really meant a lot."

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Information and Application forms (BLUE) are available in the Departments of PSYCHOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY, in SOCIAL WORK and the COLLEGE of LIBERAL ARTS. There are two MARC Programs at Howard: ADAMHA-MARC (Behavioral Sciences: Psychology) & NIGMS-MARC (Medical: Botany). Use the BLUE application forms for the Behavioral Sciences ADAMHA-MARC.

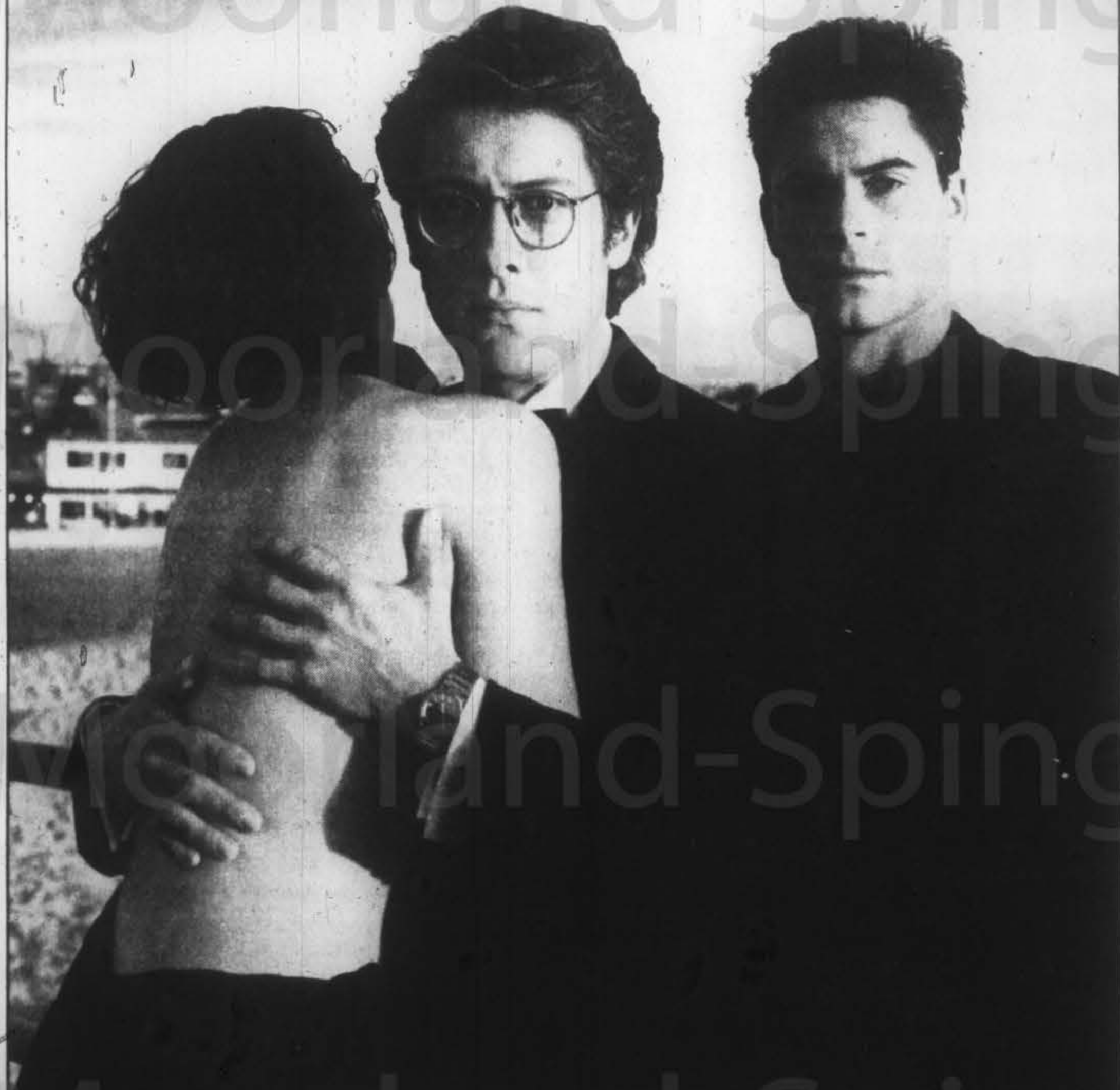
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Hilltopics

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER FAIR
Saturday, March 10th
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the Howard Inn
Major Companies are looking to fill summer, temporary, permanent jobs.

Delta Sigma Pi
Yellow Rose Dance
Saturday, March 10th
10:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Blackburn Ballroom
Donation: \$7
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WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!
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1st Prize: \$100.00
Drawing: Wednesday, March 28, 1990
12:00 noon
Lobby of the School of Nursing
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Professional typing services. Pick-up and delivery available. Reasonable rates. Call 587-5103 between 7 a.m. and midnight.

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00 plus for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Howard University of Black Journalists Meeting will be Thursday, March 15, 1990 4:30 p.m.
C.B. Powell Building, Room W4-229

The Wesley Student Club is a fellowship for Howard students seeking to grow in the Christian faith. Interested students are invited to a Movie Night tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley House (at the corner of 1st and Bryant).

The Wesley Club
Come join the club for a Lenten Bible Study, Sunday from 5-6 p.m. in Rankin Chapel (lower level).

The Pledges of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Jota Rho Chapter are sponsoring a "CAN DRIVE FOR THE HOMELESS" in Bethune Hall, Eton Towers, Meridian Hill and the Tubman Quadrangle.
March 12-March 16, 1990

The College Republicans will be having a meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m., room 415 in the School of B.

Students interested in participating in a research dance video who can dance, reggae, house, soul, etc. Please call Ivy at 559-1178.

SPRING BREAK CHICAGO
Bus leaves March 16, at 5 p.m. from Cramton Auditorium. For more information, call 797-1972. Cost: \$90.00.

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DEFIANT GIANTS will be featured as studio guests on BET's Rap City with Chris Thomas March 9, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Defiant Giants are made up of four members. They are the Warlord, Zulu King Paris, Mercurotor T.P.S. and the Nubian Scholar. All attended and graduated from Howard University. Their single "Rise Blackman Rise" continues to receive critical acclaim for both its musical content and social commentary.

The Sigma Cabaret is Coming April 7th!
Activist/Fight Back!
Fight housing, discrimination, educational injustice, rape, Organize with ACORN. Information session: Thursday 3/15 12 noon or call 547-9292.

Come and join the Howard Gospel Choir for their Pre-Anniversary Celebration
Sunday, March 11, 1990
at the Jericho Baptist Church
4419 Douglas St. N.E.
6:00 p.m.
Featuring:
Twanda Rhinehart
Jericho Mass Choir
Voices of Zion-Springfield Baptist Church
Special Guest:
Metropolitan Young Adult Fellowship Ensemble
with Richard Smallwood under the direction of David Warri!

FREE! FREE!
The Aurora Club of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. would like to invite the women of Howard to "Come As You Are" Sunday, March 11, 1990 UGL Lecture Room 6:00 p.m.

ETON TOWERS PRESENTS BLACKS IN THE ARTS
Sunday, March 11, 1990 form 4-6 p.m. at the Lutheran Church, 1236 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Across from ETON). All proceeds benefit the UJAMAA School (an independent Afro-centric learning center).

Janus, Lit. Magazine of HU is accepting submissions for its April issue. Students can submit 3 poems and/or 1 short story typed in an envelope with your name, student ID no., phone & address before March 15. Please submit to: Dr. Hamad in room 206, Locke Hall.

ATTENTION MASSACHUSETTS RESIDENTS
Emergency Club Mass meeting on Wednesday, March 14, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. School of Social Work Auditorium. Topics: Scholarship, T-shirts, and Spring Activities for Boston/D.C.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. invites all to their Spring 1990 Cabaret, April 7th.

Minnesota Club Meeting
Sunday, March 11, 1990 at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Undergraduate Library.

The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Alpha Chapter

Support the 1990 Census. Answer the '90 census and avoid an under count of African-Americans. March 12-15 in the Blackburn underground floor.
ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS
Beginning March 12, 1990 you may contact your faculty advisor to make an appointment for advising for Fall Registration. If you do not have a faculty advisor you may call 636-6985 or come to the Educational Advisory Center, Locke Hall, Room 110 to make an appointment.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
THE DOUBLE TROUBLE CLUB PRESENTS AN EXCITING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENT INTERESTED IN: Immediate Cash Income and High Profit. Long term residual income where you're the boss! Come to THE DOUBLE TROUBLE CLUB PRESENTATION "The Perfect Business" on Tuesday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. in room 136 in DGH.

Is the chilly weather keeping your car dirty? Well never fear, help is here:
Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 10 in the School of Architecture parking lot (between Engineering and Architecture.) The cost is \$3 per wash. So, come bring your car and let us do the dirty work.

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Something Big Is About To Happen!

The English Club invites you to the screening of the film, "For Colored Girls," Wednesday, March 14 at 5 p.m. in the Undergraduate Library Lecture Room. Refreshments will be served.

JOBS
Drivers-Summer positions available with Wolf Trap Foundation. Must be 18 years or older with good driving record. Familiarity with DC/Northern VA area helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703) 255-1906 or (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

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PERSONALS
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY POSH, POETIC, POISED, PREEMINENT, PISCAN FRIENDS, WENDY ELEY, ERICCA PARKER, AND PAULA WHITE MARCH IS TRULY A BEAUTIFUL MONTH, AND AS WE CAN OBVIOUSLY SEE, BEAUTIFUL (on the inside where it's most important, and on the outside where it can be most useful) HEEL HEEL! WOMEN ARE BORN IN IT!! Thank you for your continued support. I love you all!
Sincerely,
Piscan Desire with an "e"

Black Man's History very little good was said about him, very little know, and so i, in his image, must create my own Shawn Lamonte Ray Oct. 13, 1965-Mar. 7, 1989 We will always love you; We will never forget you. Peace
B.S.ice
Happy 22nd Birthday.
Gracious Auroras of Sarno

8-A Phi-89, I love you sands. Happy 22nd.
1-A Phi-89

Karen, Happy 22nd! Let's make up for last year's non-celebrating state. Yeep!
6-A Phi-89

8-A Phi-89, Happy B-day. Love ya.
11-A Phi-89.

Auroras, Continue to do as well as you have been.
B.S. Creed

To my wonderful residents of the 1 & 2 floor of Wheatley Hall, Thank you for making my birthday so filled with wonderful surprises. You have developed into beautiful young women and I am so very proud to be your R.A.

Blue Phi, 3-A-89 Congratulations for your victories at Cornell.
Thoroughbred

To Ms. Monica Williamson: This is Tammy Renee on your 830 AM dial wishing you a "bumpin'" 19th celebration of your life. This message has been brought to you by your DJs in appreciation of making WHBC "the place to be" (Oh yeah, oh yeah!).
Happy Birthday Paula!
Love The Lunatics at 2217

Jaloni, For the past three years you have intrigued me and you still do. Are you available?
Me

Lori, Happy Birthday to an extra special little sister. J.J.
Janet, You got me hanging out, waiting for you to make up your mind, what's it gonna be; him or me? Babyface

To the Man that knows that "kickboxing is the sport of the future
You never just "Say Anything." You always say the right thing at the right time. I do not always know what to say, but I do know that I ADORE YOU!

-The Girl that would NEVER send you a pen
Deve, You got what you wanted. Hope you're happy! Have a super 20th! We love you.
-Cool Breeze and Sugar Smacks

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Alpha Chapter
Would like to thank all those who help make our blood drive a success.

We would like to thank all students who went to support the protesting students at Tennessee State University and all those who gave their moral and financial support. We would also like to express special thank you's to Dr. Alvin Thornton, Dr. Joseph Jordan and The Union Temple Baptist Church.

To Joi and Patrice The men of 402 would like to wish both of you a Happy 20th Birthday. Your friendship means a lot to all of us. It's a 402/712 thing.
P.S. - Since you're both no longer teenagers, who's gonna be the first to get some boot?



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This event will take place
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It will include:

- 1) **CAREER FAIR**
Time: 11am - 4pm
Place: The Howard Inn
Major companies will be recruiting
- 2) **A NETWORKING RECEPTION**
Time: 6pm - 7:30pm
Place: The Hilltop Lounge, Blackburn
- 3) **ANNIVERSARY BANQUET**
Time: 7:45pm - 10pm
Place: The Ballroom, Blackburn
donation: \$15.00
(includes a ticket to the Yellow Rose)
- 4) **THE YELLOW ROSE DANCE**
Time: 10:30pm - 2:00am
Place: The Ballroom, Blackburn
Dress to impress
donation: \$7.00

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

THIS IS AN EVENT YOU DO NOT WANT TO MISS

If you have questions, contact: Sidney Williams 667-5539

Chris Williams 636-0416

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