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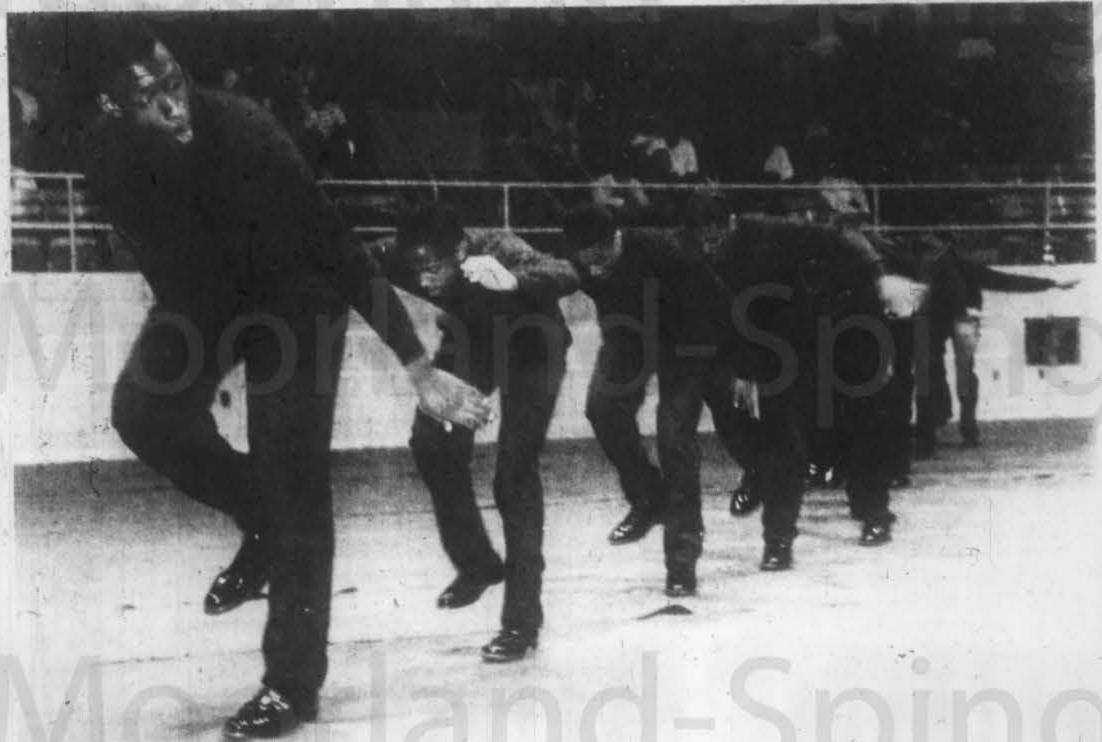
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April 20, 1990

A GLIMPSE OF THE BLACK AESTHETIC







Highlights of UGSA's annual Spring Black Arts Festival included a performance of the HU Dance Ensemble, top, and a Greek show. Also during the weeklong celebration, gospel group Inspiration reunited for a farewell concert at Rankin Chapel. A fashion show is set for tonight and a picnic will be held on the Yard Saturday. Songstress Phyllis Hyman will cap off the festivities with two concerts at Cramton

Howard student questions D.C. police tactics in arrest

By Carlon Kirton Hilltop Staff Reporter

Tension between Howard University students and local police authorities continues to flare as the latest incident led to the arrest of a student on Wednesday.

Howard freshman David Calloway was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after getting into an argument with a police officer from the Third District.

The argument started when the officer, identified as Lewis Cannon, skipped in front of Calloway and several other students as they waited in line to use the ATM machine in front of the United National Bank on

Georgia Avenue. According to eyewitnesses, Canon

originally intended to go to the back of the line, but was prodded by his partner, identified as Officer J. Medina, to cut to the front of the

Although the student at the head of the line did not object to letting Cannon cut ahead, several of the other voiced their complaints. "If you go before him, you go

ahead of everybody else," Calloway reportedly told the officer.

Ignoring the students protests,

Cannon went to the machine and completed his transaction. According to Calloway, the officer

then walked up to him and cursed at him. Calloway then responded in

"I was shocked at what happened next," said Karen Padmore, a Howard freshman who was standing in line at the time of the incident.

"[Medina] jumped out of the car and grabbed Calloway. He twisted his arm behind his back, slammed him down on front of the car and handcuffed him," she said.

Kwame Sekou Ra, a vendor who operates outside of United National, also witnessed the altercation.

"To me this was police brutality. The police officer misrepresented his authority when he jumped the line,"

Calloway was taken to the Third District precinct and fined \$25 for disorderly conduct. He said he was considering filing police brutality charges against the officer involved.

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Meetings keep new president busy

Goodwill high on list

By Paula White Hilltop Staff Reporter

For the past three weeks, Howard University President Franklyn G. Jenifer has done little besides meet with people.

According to Jenifer, he has met with leaders of corporate America, the legislature, city officials, community leaders, students, administrators and faculty in an effort to make all of these entities aware of his plans for the university.

"I want all of these people to know where we're going," Jenifer said. "I want to commit to them that Howard is going to be the best university in this country."

Amid his many executive meetings, Jenifer has still taken time out to interact with students to make sure they are aware of his plans.

"I'm trying to be very open with the students, and the exact thing I tell the deans, I tell the students," Jenifer

He said the only promise he will make is that students will be involved in any university decisions that affect them.

"Whatever we do, there will not be the lack of cost efficiency. any surprises. There will be ample opportunity for students to respond to any plans and decisions," Jenifer



photo courtesy of WHMM

Jenifer recently appeared with HUSA president- and vice president-elect April Silver and Ras Baraka on Channel 32's Spotlight program.

promised.

The busy new president has already participated in a General Motors award program for volunteer service, traveled to Mississippi with science students for a conference, and served as grand marshal at the Howard Relays last weekend.

One of the problems Jenifer said he has identified in the university is

For the size of the student population, Jenifer said, Howard's expenditures should be modified.

"We're not talking about running Howard on less money," Jenifer

He said that he will be looking at areas that may be redundant or have low student interest and try to consolidate or eliminate them to save in administrative costs.

"We can reallocate resources to things that are doing well, and I think Howard will come out a much stronger institution; the same weight,

see Jenifer, page 7

Persistent alumnus makes bid for Board

By Desiree Robinson Hilltop Staff Reporter

Dr. Ewart Brown, 43, a 1968 Howard University alumnus and former Howard University Student Association president, has launched a second bid for the position of alumni trustee for the Howard board of trustees.

Last year, Brown ran unsuccessfully against former Atlanta mayor, Andrew Young. Brown filed a lawsuit against Howard University claiming that last year's election was fraudulent and incorrect.

He believes Roger E. Estep, vice president for development and university relations, was responsible for the submission of Young's name in the election, which he feels hindered his chances at winning the election because of Young's notoriety.

Estep refused to make a statement because the matter was "pending litigation."

"Let it be known that there are those in the administration who don't want me or my type on the Board of Trustees," said Brown, a 1972

Howard Medical School graduate.

In addition, he believes the submission of Young's name was a deliberate attempt by administration to ruin his chances of winning the election. Brown also believes that a man of Young's stature should not have been required to run, but simply appointed.

"It's an embarrassment to the university when we invite a Lee Atwater to be appointed to the board and Andrew Young has to run tor a position," Brown said.

see Brown page 7

Civil rights leader, Abernathy, dies of heart attack

By George Daniels Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, confidante of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and co-founder of the Southern Leadership Conference, died Tuesday at the age of 64 in an Atlanta hospital.

while undergoing a lung scan at the unexpected. Crawford Long Hospital where he had been admitted three weeks ago for treatman of a sodium deficien-

cy. The civil rights leader had had heard he had been on a diet and previously suffered strokes in 1983 and 1986.

Abernathy was pastor of West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta where he served from 1961 until his death. He is succeeded as president of the

SCLC by the Rev. Joseph Lowery, Abernathy suffered a heart attack who said Abernathy's death was

"We did not know his illness was quite so critical," Lowery said. "He had not been receiving visitors. We

his sodium level was low." Several Howard professors

remembered Abernathy. "Abernathy was an extremely courageous man as King was throughout most of his life," said Dr. Arnold Taylor, a professor in the department of 1 story. "He should be placed among the pantheon of protest leaders of the '50s and '60s.

Dr. Ronald Walters, a political see Abernathy, page 14



Rev. Ralph Abernathy

Prime minister of Jamaica to deliver speech at Howard

By Tina Travers Hilltop Staff Reporter

Michael Manley, prime minister of Jamaica, will deliver a major foreign policy speech at Cramton Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 3.

"Manley will make a major foreign policy speech and he wants to make the speech at Howard," said Barry Bem, director of International Student Services.

Manley recently won the February 1989 elections for the position of prime minister for a third term. He will be in the District on an official visit with President George Bush.

According to Bem, Howard has approximately 170 Jamaican students.

"We should be very privileged and pleased that he wanted to make his speech at Howard," Bem

Inside

Denial of rights

President Bush to veto rights bill See page 4.

Health hazard

Study finds douching dangerous See page 10.

Notice

The Undergraduate Library will provide 24 hours of continuous service beginning Wednesday, April 25.
The next issue of The Hilltop will be the May 12 graduation issue.

Campus

Company offers safe storage on campus

Student-run organization to operate in conjunction with university this summer

By Kassandra Fleming Hilltop Staff Reporter

has been formed in conjunction with the university.

On April 12 the Howard University Holding Company was established to benefit the university by channeling funds directly into the Howard University Student Association

Kasim Reed, a junior international relations major and newly elected undergraduate trustee, is the brainchild of the organization.

"This is something monumental because Howard has allowed us to use their name and store the trunks on campus.

"Students about not being able to get their

belongings because they will be right A new student storage company here on campus.

-Kasim Reed

"Students do not have to worry about not being able to get their belongings because they will be

right here on campus. "In addition, the Howard University Student Federal Credit Union will receive the account, enabling the dollars to flow through the university," Reed

The university originally rejected the idea because they did not want to be liable.

"Dean [William] Keene (Office of Residence Life) and Mr. [York] Campbell (Keene's assistant) were very instrumental in getting this off the ground. They made people available to talk to and gave instrumental suggestions on feasibility," Reed said.

"The university is not putting up any funding. After talking to several insurance companies and storage companies, two student entrepreneurs put up the funding to establish their own business with the university's permission."

The company will be run by Robert McGhee, a junior political science major, and Charles Anderson, junior finance major. They will serve as president and vice president, respectively. McGhee, former chairman of

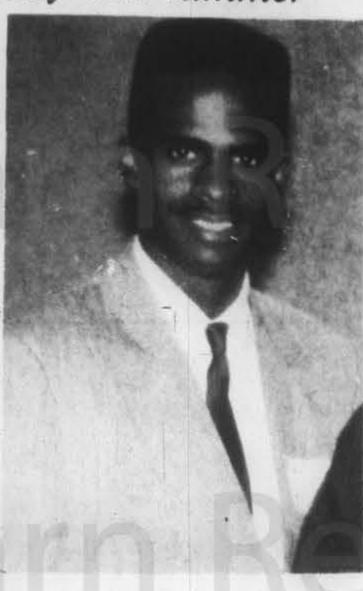
Reed's undergraduate trustee campaign, said he believes in the idea of students helping students.

"By working with Howard, students will be able to see that the university is more reliable than

some students think," he said. The company can store up to 200 trunks. Any regular or largesize trunk will cost \$50 to store throughout the summer. Pick-up is free. The phone number for the company is 630-6636.

Some Howard students had a mixed response to the company. "My main concern is the security of my materials. Other than that, I have no problems supporting my school and colleagues in this venture," said Carla James, a sophomore broadcast journalism

Kim Coleman, a junior public relations major, said, "I think it's great that students have come up with a way to help each other. I would certainly support it. Howard students need to help



Kasim Reed

each other and our school." "The idea of this storage company was a part of my platform. People are expecting a lot from the upcoming HUSA administration. There was support from the beginning from [HUSA president-elect and vice president-elect] April [Silver] and Ras [Baraka]," Reed said.

Students wary despite campus crime decline

By Desiree Robinson Hilltop Staff Reporter

Although campus crime continues to be a major issue of concern for Howard students, campus security officials maintain that there has been a noticeable decline in reported campus crimes during this academic school year.

Lt. Coyal Jayson, crime prevention officer for Howard security, attributed the decline to crime prevention campaigns and active student awareness with regard to campus safety.

"Crime prevention must be an ongoing process and a campus-wide committee effort of students and faculty to deal with the campus crime situation," Jayson said.

"The more students become educated to things being done, the more synthesized they will become to potential problems," he added.

According to Howard security statistics, campus crimes reported for the 1989 calendar year included three rapes, 24 robberies, 31 assaults, 108 burglaries, 320 thefts and 18 auto thefts.

For the first three months of the 1990 calendar year, six assaults, 19 burglaries and four auto thefts have already been reported.

Despite a rising student interest in crime prevention, security officials said that they receive little support from the Howard administration.

"Administration must show more sensitivity to the students' input," Jayson said.

"Our Campus Watch program has a budget of zero and some schools have provided their student patrol units with vans, motor patrols and remote radios," he added.

One student security effort is the Student Escort Service which was coordinated by the combined efforts of the Howard University Student Association, and the Undergraduate Student Association.

Rodney Emery, a senior criminal justice major from Los Angeles, said that the service was designed to reduce the chances of crime occurring on campus.

"The Student Escort Service is a student oriented effort initiated by Van Johnson, former HUSA grievance director, and Renetta Garrison, former UGSA grievance director," Emery said.

"William Brown, the present UGSA grievance director, merely picked up the slack in the program, which is a student volunteer program, to make sure the project was imsee Theft, page 7

Scholars showcase academic prowess

Four-member team competes in competition among black colleges

Duane Covert Hilltop Staff Reporter

Academic excellence was the name of the game for a group of four students who represented Howard University recently at the first academic competition ever between black universities, The Campus All-Star Challenge.

Dean S. Bratton, junior journalism major; Makola Abdulla, senior civil engineer major; Rhonda Ballard, sophomore medical technology major; and Ivory Fuller, senior speech pathology major, made up Howard's four-member team.

The team, which competed in the sectionals, was eliminated in the se-

Take a

cond round of the nationals.

Going into the national championship, Howard's team had a 5-0 record. Having played such teams as Morgan State, whom Howard beat three times, the team had the highest total number of points (1,480) of the 16 teams that competed in the nationals.

"Everybody was looking at Howard as being the team to beat," Fuller said.

In the competition, modeled after the classic academic challenge College Bowl, players from each university answer toss-up and bonus questions. The object is for players to beat their opponent to the buzzer.

Although there was a lot of animosity between teams, Fuller said,

"I tried to drop all of the animosities and get to know the people from the other teams. I was just trying to concentrate on the questions that were being asked."

The competition, said Roberta McLeod, director of the Armour J. Blackburn Center and coach of the academic team, "allowed the public to finally see a showcase of black academic talent from all over the na-

During the competition, held in the studios of Black Entertainment Network, members of each team answered questions from a variety of disciplines.

Having competed in similar comsee Contest, page 14

out of your

next year's

academic load

and bring your

Day that much closer -- 8



photo by Frank Byrd

Daniels and Bates hope their leadership will bring about unity in the School of Communications.

'Network' begins new reign in School of C.

By Mereille Myers Hilltop Staff Reporter

After being plagued with controversy surrounding its elections, the School of Communications

finally has a student council. Sophomores Ivan Bates and George Daniels were elected as the school's president and vice president during a re-election Tuesday. The two won the race after being hit with three contestations during

campus-wide elections on Feb. 28. Filed by various other candidates running for offices in the school, the contestations alleged that Bates and Daniels had violated election rules by posting fliers that were not approved by the Office of Student Life and Activities. The duo was subsequently disqualified.

Bates and Daniels contested their disqualification and won, saving they had never received the elections guidelines in writing.

"I'm glad that it's over," Daniels said. "Now we can get back to being normal students again. We can begin to heal the wounds that have been created by this long, drawn out process," he

21-year-old Bates, a sophomore, is a public relations

major from Hampton, Va. He served two years in the U.S. Army before coming to Howard.

Daniels is a 20-year-old broadcast journalism major from Richmond, Va. The other officers are 20-year-

old sophomore Paula White as secretary and junior Joesph McGinty as treasurer. Addressing the issue of the con-

troversy over election procedures, Daniels said they plan to make the guidelines specific and available to the students.

They want to develop a detailed campaign calender and let candidates know about the way speak-outs will be run before they get there.

"The way in which the reelection was done is the way in which all elections should be done," Daniels said. "They had a committee; they had guidelines specifically for the school of communications; they had specific ways in which grievances should be handled; and they also had persons that were responsible other than the elections chairperson. Guidelines are my major con-

Daniels stressed how important it is to work together. "It's important to work with one another in school because if you don't you'll miss out on future relationships, which is important if you want to 'Network,' " Bates said.

Bates and Daniels are anxious to implement their 'Network' agenda which includes academic support, student concerns, unity and organization.

'We've identified specific areas of interest under each main idea, and we've been refining them,' Daniels said.

"In the area of academic support, we want to help students with their classes by extending the hours of the video training rooms and computer labs," he said.

Since Wednesday, the duo has been conducting a poll to see if students would be willing to pay a \$20 fee, which will be added as a semester surcharge to each student allowing them the use of these services after hours.

"This surcharge will facilitate the hiring of extra staff for extra hours, and so far the response has been favorable,"he said.

Also on the agenda is the formation of a committee addressing student concerns and grievances.

see Election, page 14

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cern," he added.

Student faces charges Computers recovered

Former Howard University Sophomore Emmett M. Grier III faces up to 60 years in prison after pleading guilty to attempted extortion charges earlier this week in an Alexandria, Va. court.

Grier, 20, was arrested in February after he attempted to extort \$75,000 from Tammy Brannen in return for her missing 5-year-old daughter Melissa.

Melissa has been missing since December from a Christmas party in Fairfax County, Va. Neither Grier nor his accomplice, Anthony McCray, 24, has been connected with Melissa's dissapearance.

Greir will be sentenced on June 22. McCray is scheduled to go to trial next week in Alexandria.

Eight computers and several

typewriters stolen from the Browsing Room in Founders Library were recovered by Howard University security. According to Sgt. Harold Lacy

of the security division, burglars gained access to the library by breaking in through a basement window over the weekend. The theft was discovered on Monday. The stolen merchandise was

later discovered abandoned near the chemistry building that same "Apparently whoever left them there planned to come back for

them later or just got spooked off," Lacy said. He is asking anyone with information regarding the burglary to call the security division at

Driver finds dead end

The driver of the automobile seen cruising across the main yard last week has been identified by Howard Security, thanks to an anonymous tip.

Daniel Ramsey, an employee at the Department of Physical Facilities, was identified as the driver of the 300ZX that drove

from the Undergraduate Library

to Douglass Hall and back. When questioned about the pur-pose of his drive, Ramsey reportedly said that he wanted to see the flowers on campus.

Local

Mayoral candidate gives speech at HU

Schools, economy, lead John Ray's platform

By Yvonne Judice Hilltop Staff Reporter

The next mayor of the District of Columbia must be willing to make a "quantum-leap," beginning by helping African-Americans break away from their own apartheid, said D.C. councilmember and candidate for mayor, John Ray.

Speaking in the Blackburn Center auditorium Monday, Ray said, "We cannot ask others to solve our problems. We must take our own responsibility "

He stressed that African-Americans cannot be preoccupied with the idea of "us and them." He said it is the African-American's responsibility to look out for us (blacks) and work with them (whites). "We must blossom wherever we

are," Ray said. "It is a requirement. We must make America work for

Leading his political platform is reform of the public education system. He said it "should reflect the type of society people are living in."

"We cannot give up on kids between the ages of 13 and 15," he said. "We must be role models and be willing to give them a helping hand."

Ray proposes to establish more personal counseling and guidance for high school students in the District. He has also set a goal of increasing the African-American community's economic power. "If we don't

have it in D.C., then we can't have it in any other city," he said. George Mitchell, Ray's campaign manager, elaborated. "What goes on in the nation's capital will effect the

rest of the world," he said. O. David Jackson, a graduating senior majoring in political science, said Ray has some good ideas, but he sees the possibility for conflicts.

"He is definitely a qualified candidate, but a lot of his priorities may cost a lot of money and that will defeat the purpose," Jackson said.

"He also focuses on talking from the black perspective, but what is he saying to whites?"

Stephanie Malone, a junior political science major, said she sees no problems at all with Ray's

"He is an excellent candidate and I think it's great that he talks from the African-American perspective," she said. "He's a good role model and I will be working on his campaign soon."

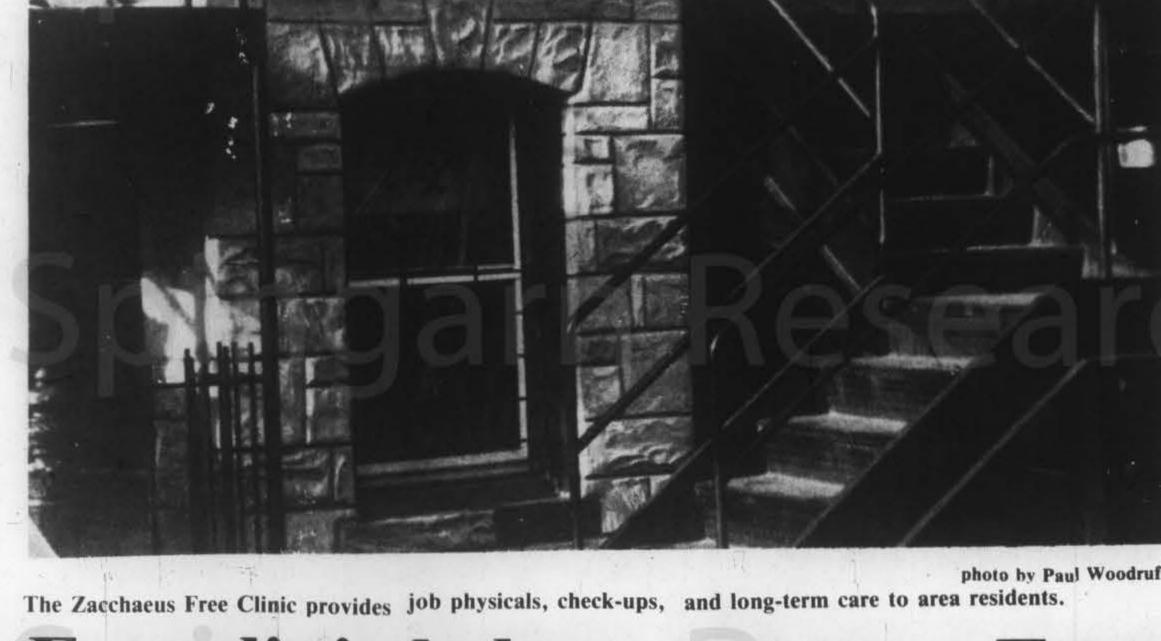


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Free clinic helps poor near Eton

Zacchaeus Clinic works to provide free care to area residents

Miiko Anderson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

At six o'clock on a rainy Tuesday evening people are lined up waiting for the doors of the Zacchaeus Free Clinic to open.

The one thing they all have in common is the security in knowing that when the local hospitals are overcrowded with violently wounded patients and the downtown physicians charge too much, they can rely on the Zacchaeus Medical Clinic.

Located at 1329 N St. N.W., near Howard's Sutton and Eton dormitories, the clinic was established in 1974 with the mission of providing free medical care to the poor.

According to Michelle Morris, who heads the clinic, it later had to change with the times by expanding to include prenatal care, long-term care for the chronically ill, and physicals for job-seekers.

"Providing the physicals has helped out a great deal because many times people are asked to have a physical before they get the job and if they cannot afford to pay for one their clances of getting a job become very slim," Morris said.

Morris said the clinic is in constant need of funds because health care is extremely expensive.

It is also in need of responsible volunteers.

"There are students from Georgetown, George Washington and Howard [volunteering], but more Howard students are needed considering the closeness in vicinity of Sutton and Eton [dormitories] to the clinic," Morris said.

"I feel that this would be ideal for pre-med students or anyone who wants to help out the community.

"More Howard students are needed considering closeness in vicinity of Sutton and Eton to the clinic."

-Michelle Morris

Many of the people here just need attention," said Jeanine Swan, volunteer and pre-med Howard

student.

Foundations provide some 40 percent of the funding; 20 percent comes from churches and corporations, and individuals contribute the remaining.

"As a result of being partially funded by the Catholic Church, there are certain things that they cannot do, such as help teach the patients about birth c ontrol or distribute birth control pills," said parishioner Gary George, a clinic employee.

Fundraisers, such as the 5km Walk scheduled for May 19, have been developed in order to raise capital for the clinic, but outside companies and a law. individuals continue to donate needed supplies such as microscopes, syringes and other important equipment, Morris s aid.

Nettie Bazemore, a 28-year-old patient at the clinic, sees Zacchaeus as something more than a place to get physical help, but a place where people care.

"This is my second time here because my job won't be able to provide me with insurance until my 90-day probation period is up," she

"I am more than satisfied with the services here because they seem to be genuinely concerned. They don't treat you like dirt here the way they do at D.C. General [Hospital]."

Voting act celebrates 25th year

By Robin Jones Hilltop Staff Reporter

Throughout April, political activists, scholars and the general public are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The celebration began with a threeday conference sponsered by the District of Columbia's American' University along with the Smithsonian National Museum of American History earlier this month.

The conference showcased various professors and politicians from across the country.

Howard University professor of political science Ron Walters lectured on empowerment and accountability.

"This is an occasion for us to reach deep into our sense of decency and honor to evaluate ourselves," said Professor Jack O'Dell of the National Rainbow Coalition.

He said that during the celebration, people should reflect on the Voting Rights Act and realize that it is a result of a struggle after 95 years of

Although the 15th Amendment of 1870 avowed that "the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude," blacks were denied the ballot for 95 years thereafter, O'Dell said.

It was not until August 1965 that the United States federal government ratified and enforced the amendment by proclaiming the voting rights bill

"There are still many obstructions that face the Afro-American vote," said Dr. Linda Williams of the Joint Center for Political Studies. "The four main obstacles are legal and administrative, class, psychological, and institutional barriers."

All of the panelists agreed that although the Voting Rights Act of 1965 did assist Afro-Americans and other minorities in achieving the right to vote, certain hinderances still exist today.

"If voting is the key to empowerment, does the key still fit the lock?" asked Dr. Gwendolyn Keita Robinson of the Smithsonian. "Do we need to change the lock on the door, or do we break the door down?"



photo by Lawrence Jackson, courtesy of the Washington Afro-American newspaper

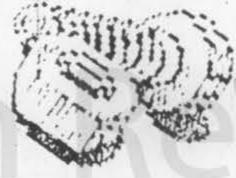
Councilmember John Ray presented his mayoral campaign platform at Howard's Blackburn Center auditorium.

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National



Greyhound bus drivers have been on strike for close to a month, following disputes with low wages and long hours.

Grievances unsettled in strike

By Traci L. Hughes

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Greyhound employees around the country have been on strike since a plane, I'll take a bus," he said. 12:01 a.m., March 25.

strike has been the low wages that are being imposed on the workers, Greyhound employees picketting in Washington, D.C. say their participation in the strike is not for

money alone. "It's definitely not about the money, it's about the work conditions and the work rules," said Greyhound driver Bernard Robinson.

with Greyhound for approximately two years, 70 buses depart everyday for commutes on the east coast from the D.C. station.

Since the strike the number of buses have dwindled to 15 leaving the station each day, with all tour services discontinued.

"I figure [Greyhound] is losing a quarter of a million dollars a year in this area alone," Robinson said.

"Easter is our biggest season." Greyhound drivers in the D.C. location work an average of 65 hours a week, spending three days away from home. During the months of March and April the hours increase because the tourist season peaks during these months.

Robinson said that efforts are being made to close down Greyhound garages in the New York cities of Syracuse, Albany, Binghamton and

Camden. Most Howard students who live on the east coast do not take the bus because it is more convenient for them to fly. However, some feel that they will be affected by the strike.

By Traci Hughes

Hilltop Staff Reporter

taxes if you owe the federal govern

ment. But did you know that if you

worked in the District of Columbia

you may be eligible to receive a return

finance and revenue department of

the District of Columbia says that it

is as simple as filing a return as you

There are, however, guidelines

"They can just file a return. If they

placed on the time which one can file

are due a refund, they can only file

three years back because of the D.C.

statute of limitations that regulates

Hodge did add that if a student

owes money then the statute of

limitations does not apply. Hodge

says that normally one is required to

file a state return if they are asked to

file a federal return within the

There are certain qualifications a

person must fall under in order to

complete the proper form for filing

A statutory resident is someone

who resides in Washington, D.C. for

more than 183 days of the calendar

year. If you fit this requirement, you

should file with the 1040 EZ or

A domicillary resident is a person

would with the state you reside.

back taxes.

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1040 tax form.

taxes," Hodge said.

Stella Hodge, director of the

on the money you have earned?

April 16 was the deadline to file

Cliff Frith, a microbiology major

from Brooklyn, N.Y. is one. "The strike does affect me because if I don't have enough money to take

Carlos Bledsoe, a junior Computer Although the common focus of the Based Information Systems major, said that he prefers not to take the bus when traveling to Buffalo, N.Y.

"Bus rides are too long and uncomfortable. I catch a plane because

"Greyhound is taking everybody and According to Robinson, a driver anybody with a license. There used to be a time when you couldn't greyhound driver without a perfect driving license."

-Bernard Robinson

it is more convenient and it is only an hour to Buffalo as opposed to six hours on the bus. The strike would definitely affect me if I did not like

Scranton, Pa. and Breezwood, Pa. are also closing because operating expenses have become too high. If the garages are shut down, many

jobs will be lost due to the high number of employees necessary to run the stations 24 hours a day, every day of the week.

who has legal residence in the

District. Those who are residents, can

file the 1040 EZ or the 1040 tax

If a person does not fit either of the

above mentioned categories, they

may file a D 40B tax form re-

questing any withheld monies that

Many students are unaware of

"They think because they are

It is important to remember that if

your parents are claiming you on

their income tax, then you cannot

claim yourself exempt as an indepen-

dent. The amount the District gives

you per exemption this year can go

Hodge also says that many

"We have a property tax credit in

students are unaware of the proper-

the District. If one owned or rented

from a private realtor, they could be

entitled to a refund. The housing

could not be public or subsidized,"

If all those living in the household

have an annual combined income of

\$20,000 or less, 15 percent of the total

can be filed on your individual tax

returns. If you believe that you are

eligible for the property tax credit,

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Robinson believes that all the shutdowns are a result of poor management. He said that Frank Curry, CEO of Greyhound buslines, has not invested the money the company

earns properly. "He should be buying Greyhound properities instead of leasing; the overhead is killing him," Robinson

One of the main concerns of Greyhound employees is that Curry wants to eliminate the greviance clause provided for the companies workers.

Picketters believe that this is Curry's means of breaking down the union under which the employees are protected.

Earl Gladden, who retired after working for the government 10 years, has worked for Greyhound for nearly three years. According to Gladden, if the

employees are not given access to ar-bitration they can be asked to do anything from driving the buses to janitorial work. "If [Curry] does away with the gre-

vience procedure, we could be asked to do anything that the company assigns us to do," Gladden said. "If there is no union, we have no legs to stand on."

Among the other issues workers are striking against is the pension plan that is offered to Greyhound workers.

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Bush vows to veto '90 rights bill

By George Daniels Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Bush administration has promised to veto the proposed Civil Rights Bill of 1990 while those in the civil rights activist community are continuing to build support for the measure in Congress.

At the same time, President Bush recently told an African-American audience that he accepts the challenges of the civil rights movement and a recent poll shows his popularity among African-Americans continues to rise.

"Black Americans have challenged me and my administration to live up to the highest ideals of the civil rights movement. I accept that challenge," Bush said.

The proposed Civil Rights Bill of 1990 attempts to reverse five 1989 U.S. Supreme Court decisions which reverse many of the protections contained in various civil rights laws.

Meanwhile, some analysts have said the measure will encourage

White House officials recently announced that the president favors a separate measure which only reverses two of the court's decisions.

The announcement was sent to Congress last Tuesday in the form of a letter from U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

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-George Bush

"I and other senior advisers would recommend that it [the Civil Rights Act of 1990] be vetoed," Thornburgh wrote.

But, in a speech April 4, to the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black political think tank, Bush reaffirmed his commitment to the cause of civil rights.

He restated his promise to Benjamin Hooks, NAACP executive director, and Coretta Scott King, that he would use his office "to condemn, in the strongest terms, racism, bigotry and hate."

The president also predicted that an African-American man or woman would soon be president.

"The day will come, and it is not far off, when the legacy of Lincoln

will finally be fullfilled at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., when a black man or woman will sit in the Oval Office," he said.

Such comments may have contributed to the perception of Bush in the African-American community. His approval rating among African-Americans was measured at 74 percent in a recent N. Y. Times-CBS News poll.

Another factor which may have contributed to this type of rating is the fact that Bush appointed 47 African-Americans to high-level positions in his administration.

These posts include chief lobbyist for the White House, head of the Office of Personnel Management, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and secretary of Health and Human Services.

"Approval hardly means devotion," said Dr. Lorenzo Morris, Howard University political science professor, commenting on the recent poll.

African-Americans did not vote for is taking place. him in the 1988 election.

"I would say he's stayed distant from endorsing anything [on the Civil Rights agenda]. He's playing it safe," said Marc Battle, president of the Howard Chapter of the NAACP.

Battle identified the Greekfest disturbance in Virginia Beach as an issue which Bush remained silent on rather than handling openly.

Although Battle reaffirmed the NAACP's support of the Civil Rights Bill of 1990, he did not comment on the Bush Administration's position on the measure.

White House officials said Bush favors an alternative measure to the proposed bill which only reverses two

of the court's decisions. One decision, Lorance vs. AT&T Technology, which he feels should be overturned, makes it more difficult for minorities to challenge discriminatory seniority plans.

Another decision, Patterson vs. McClean Credit Union, limits the scope of an 1866 civil rights law which prohibits intentional racial discrimination in making and enforcing contracts.

However, the Civil Rights Act of 1990, also calls for the overturning of three other actions of the high court.

One such decision, Wards Cove Packing vs. Antonio, placed the burden of proof of alleged job discrimination on workers.

This decision forced workers to prove that certain practices of the employer were discriminatory against women and minorities. Secondly, they must show that these practices He noted that the vast majority of in no way affect the business which

Originally civil rights laws placed the burden on the employer to disprove such claims.

The Bush administration said that such a measure would set impossible standards for businesses that would result in employers adopting what Thornburgh termed, "a silent practice of quota hiring and promotion" to avoid any lawsuits.

A second decision which the administration said should be upheld, Martin vs. Wilks, allows white

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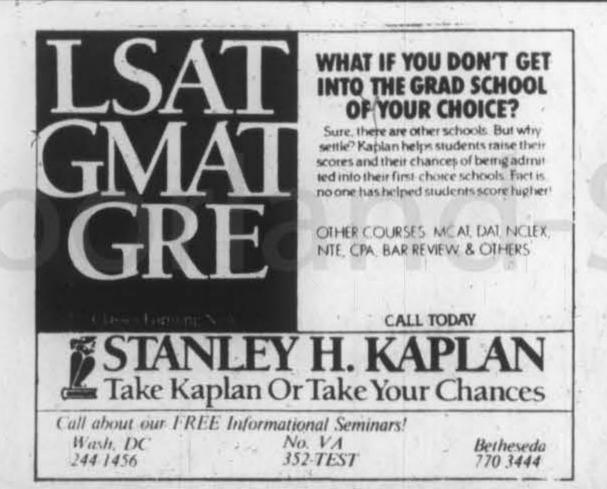
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German study tour visits HU

Graduate students in American Studies examine black experience

International

Howard fails to support ties with overseas schools

By Jennifer Howard Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University has educational linkages with foreign countries that it has not been utlilized according to Dr. Winston Anderson, a Howard zoology professor.

Educational linkages are agaments between colleges for exchanges of students, faculty, technicians, collaborative research, grant applications, joint instruction and of mutual enhancement undergraduate and graduate programs.

Two graduates of Howard now hold key positions in Lesotho. A graduate from the School of Engineering is one of the chief engineers in the country and a graduate from the School of Architecture is the chief architect in the Kingdom of Lesotho.

According to Barry Bem, director of International Student Services, during the years the university has had various linkages abroad, unfor-

tunately nothing has come of them. "I have in my hands an agreement with a university in the Congo that was established around 1982, but nothing came out of that. The university has been interested in linkages but nothing specific happens," Bem

Howard has such linkages with colleges in Africa and the Caribbean including the University of the West

"Howard may not have the level of consciousness to have linkages work. Faculty, administration and students could push direct interaction in these countries," Anderson said.

"It is something that I think every student should take advantage of. We [Caribbean students] learn certain American ways to interact with other people. I think it would be great for other students to go and research," said Heather Anderson, vice president of the Caribbean Students Association.

Bem, on the other hand, said the problem stems from no one being assigned specifically to take advantage of the linkages.

"It takes time, effort and money to implement a linkage. The university has not been willing to assign anyone to work on it and put the money behind it."

Bem also said Dr. James Cheek, president emeritus of Howard, travelled the world talking about linkages and making agreements, but did not follow through on implementation.

Anderson said Taft Broome, who is the chairman of the University Senate and is pushing a linkage with the Kingdom of Lesotho, is on the



Barry Bem

right track to make linkages successful.

According to Anderson, Howard is missing the opportunity to really take the leadership in the development of academic things.

"Schools like Brown University have committed their resources in post-apartheid South Africa and neighboring states and I haven't yet seen any from Howard University," Anderson said.

Anderson wrote a letter to TT Franklyn Jenifer, president of Howard, to inform him of the commitment of resources to postapartheid educational development in South Africa by President Vartan Gregorian of Brown University.

"Howard University really has a role to play and it is crucial at this time. Africa is crying for help," he

large number of people in such a

He said "There were shacks,

They were treated like royalty

because it is part of South Africa's

propaganda to make the world

believe that apartheid is not all that

royalty and with great respect I will

never forget what I saw and ex-

perienced," Phipps said.

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bad, he said.

Another German student declared that students Howard seemed to be learning in luxury.

By Tina Travers Hilltop Staff Reporter

Last Thursday, 27 German

students and professors met in

Founder's Library and spent approx-

imately three hours in the Bernard

Fall Room exchanging views with

American Studies as an academic

field, black history and contem-

porary race relations and the pro-

blems of cross-racial field research in

representing the universities of

Munich and Leipzig (East Germany) and accompanied by Professors

Klaus Esslen and Harmut Keil, were

in the middle of a three-week study

The visiting graduate students,

African-American communities.

The subjects ranged from Afro-

Howard students.

The purpose of the tour was to try to gain a better understanding of the United States through face-to-face contact with people who were here before the Mayflower, said Dr. Russell L. Adams, chairman of the department of Afro-American Studies.

Representing the host departments, Adams and Dr. Arnold Taylor, chairman of the department of history, led the group discussions.

In his remarks, Adams outlined the evolution of Afro-American Studies as an interdisciplinary field. According to Adams, the develop-

ment of Howard's department of Afro-American Studies has not been fully supported by the administration. "Our department was established

by student demand, but is not equally supported and funded [like other university programs]," he said. Adams said Howard has a greater

capacity to support graduate level studies, but it has not been the institutional will of those having budget control to advance graduate Afro-American studies although the demand has existed since the '60s.

Reimhard Gloggengiesser, a graduate student in American Studies at Munich University, expressed his concern of the absence of graduate level programs in Afro-American Studies at Howard.



photo by James Bolden

Dr. R. Adams told German students that the demand for a graduate level Afro-American Studies program must be backed by students and faculty.

"The difficulty of getting money and having a master's degree program is ridiculous. If Howard has the go beyond books both on college largest collection of Afro-American Studies material then it should try to get an academic program which could use the resources," he said.

In February, Adams had already spoken with the group on the topic of current race relations via a Worldnet Satellite interactive television hookup between Washington

and Munich, Germany. Taylor reminded the audience that black historians have been studying America's history from an Afrocentric perspective since the turn of the century and that Howard University was in the forefront of this activity.

"Most theses in the history department dealt with things black. Many departments especially the social sciences and other humanities deal with black issues," he said.

"The '60's inspired great interest in Afro-American Studies related to African history to the extent that there was a shift from race relations to examining internally the black community as an actor in history and not a passive victim," Taylor said.

Howard students had an opportunity to question the motives of German students for concentrating their tour on the black experience.

"Some of us are writing theses concerning the black experience which is studied to a small extent in Germany while dealing with American Studies," Gloggengiesser said.

"We really know stereotypes. What we generally know is Jesse Jackson, Michael Jackson is not really considered black, just an American pop star," he said.

Other replies ranged from statements of curiosity to desires to campuses and in communities to seek the truth about racism.

One German student expressed surprise that American students paid tuition and said that in Germany college tuition is provided by the state.

Another German student declared that Howard students seemed to be learning in luxury. This comment led to restrained smiles from many in the audience.

The study tour's itinerary included stops at the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Durham, N.C., Jackson State University in Mississippi, Morehouse College, Atlanta and Philadelphia. Before reaching the Howard cam-

pus, the study group had visited the Frederick Douglass home in Anacostia, met with Congressman William Gray (D-Philadelphia), "Eyes on the Prize" reporter Juan Williams (Washington Post) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, among others.

They reported having attended black church services in Philadelphia and walked the streets of Clifton Terrace, a low-income neighborhood, and Anacostia here in the District.

Many of the German students were returning visitors to America, including their guide, Prof. Esslen, who spent a year at Howard as a graduate student of Afro-American literature in the mid '70s under the tutelage of Dr. Arthur P. Davis, professor emeritus at Howard.

At the end of the session, several Howardites urged their overseas visitors to make a constructive use of what they learned on the tour which will end in Atlanta on April 25.

Facade fails to shield pastor from apartheid

By Diane Wallace Hilltop Staff Reporter

While visiting South Africa, during the weekend of Nelson Mandela's release, Whintley Phipps, pastor of Capital Hill Seventh-Day Adventist Church and gospel singer; along with Rev. Jesse Jackson witnessed firsthand the violence of apartheid and the strong will of the people to resist

According to Phipps, on February 11, the day of Mandela's release, he and Jackson were escorted by van through the thickness of the crowd to make their way to the front.

Someone thought Mandela was in the van and confusion erupted.

"It was a harrowing experience. Our lives were in danger. The vans were unable to move and people were jumping on the roof," Phipps said. He said they realized they had to

get out and walk the rest of the way to hear Mandela's speech when the roof of the van started to cave in. The next day, Jackson and Phipps met with Nelson and Winnie

Mandela briefly at Bishop Tutu's house. They were only able to speak with Nelson briefly, but Phipps was able to speak with Winnie.

"I was inspired by her strength and beauty. Her strength has strengthen-

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ed all those around her including her

husband," Phipps said. "It is amazing that Mandela was able to come out of jail without any resentment or vengence. He referred to his jailer as "old friend." Mandela said that prayer sustained his faith,"

While the South African President F.W. de Klerk was on the radio announcing the release of Mandela, Phipps and Jackson witnessed police brutality in Crossroads, a township

near Capetown. On their way out of Crossroads, Phipps said they saw a woman running towards the road yelling, "They're shooting the people, they're

shooting the people. When Phipps' van stopped, he jumped out and saw five women carrying a man who had been shot by the

South African police during a raid. Another van pulled up and 12 men jumped out with guns. They began knocking people down with the ends of their guns. Then they were gone, he said.

"This is how the minority keeps control over the majority, brutal strength and gun power," Phipps

When he visited the township of Soweto he was astonished by the



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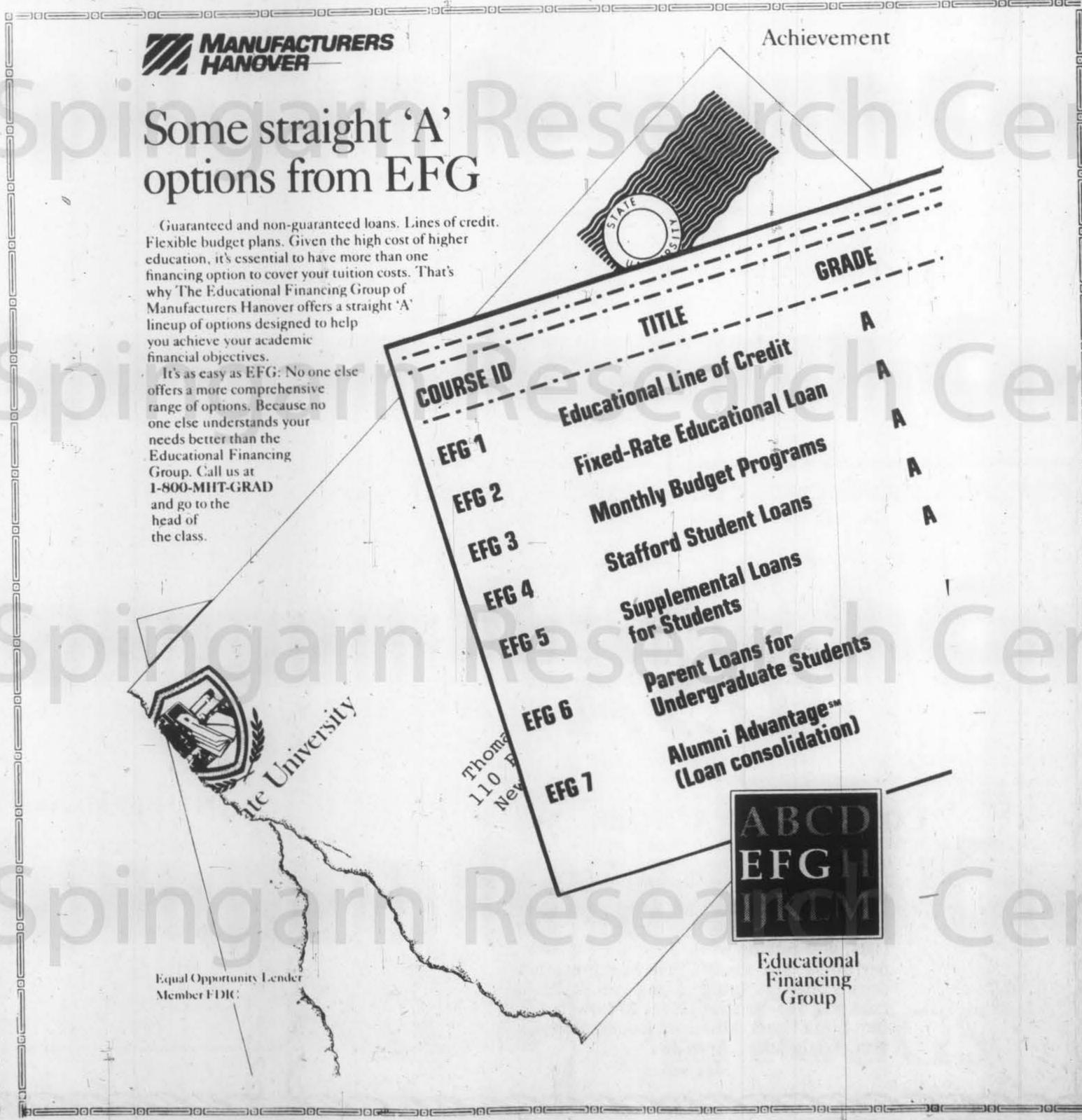
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plemented this school year.

"So far, we have received no funding from administration, and we. have only been able to provide the student volunteers with badges. We had hoped that they would have remote radios," he said.

Although the students' response to combatting the external crime problem has been positive, other students have been plagued with the threat of internal crime.

Some Sutton Plaza residents have been the victims of theft in their dormitory rooms.

Teresa Leslie, a junior anthropology major from New York, reported that her stereo system was stolen from her locked dormitory

"The people who broke in had to have a key because they locked the bolt lock on the door and you need a key in order to lock it from the outside," Leslie said.

"HU security and Metro police said they couldn't do anything because it was not their responsibility. There is no security here," she added.

The Rev. John Mendenhall, dorm counselor at Sutton Plaza, refused to comment on the reported incidents. According to Lawrence Dawson, associate director of the Howard security crime division, students and

administration share a joint respon-

sibility in crime prevention. "Administration has the obligation to secure and protect the students and their property in university dormitories," Dawson said.

"However, we have not been asked by housing officials to investigate the matter," he added.

William H. Keene, dean of the Office of Residence Life, could not be reached for comment.

Dawson suggested that dormitory councils encourage students to utilize the engraving materials provided by Howard security to mark their personal property.

"Students need to mark their personal items with some type of indellible mark, and also consider taking out some personal property insurance, which is provided by the university, so that they can receive 'compensation for stolen goods," Dawson said.

"Students also need to become more defense-minded with regards to their property. Just because they are in a collegiate environment, does not mean that they are exempt from crime," he added.

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Brown had disagreements with the Cheek administration eight years ago because of his claims that the athletic department, under Carl E. Anderson, vice president for student affairs, had eroded.

Brown, along with other Howard alumni, began questioning why administration was firing coaches after winning seasons and why Howard voted against Proposition 42 while other black schools voted for it.

Constance Rotan, secretary of the university and the board of trustees, said that she "was not in a position to comment on the Brown campaign."

Reed V. Tuckson, former commisioner of Public Health for the District of Columbia under the Barry Administration and a 1973 Howard graduate, is an avid supporter of Brown's campaign.

"There can be little question that Ewart's points of views have not been embraced by Howard's leadership, which of course gives credence to a desire for him not to be on the board," Tuckson said.

"He is a free thinker with a nontraditionalist approach. Brown is more intensely involved in improving the school and the duration of his intensity has been most challenging to other alumni as far as their responsibility to the university. His is an important voice that should be heard on

the board of trustees," he added. Brown said he remains undaunted by the negative attitudes concerning his possible appointment to the board of trustees.

part in my life for 26 years," he said. In the election, Brown faces two

other alumni for the trustee position who include: the Honorable Roland W. Burris from Illinois, a 1963 graduate, and Cornel L. Moore from Missouri, a 1964 graduate.

In an attempt to publicize his campaign he has made radio advertisements on Howard University's radio station WHUR-FM (96.3) and WMMJ-FM (102.3). He has also mailed literature to alumni.

As HUSA president, Brown led the controversial student protest of 1968, which resulted in the resignation of Howard University President, James Nabritt, and the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Frank Snowden. It

also resulted in the creation of the current undergraduate trustee program.

"We wanted to make Howard a more 'black' university and we had problems with certain members of the administration and consequently asked for their resignation," he said.

Brown and other student protesters rallied for a more afro-centric curriculum in hopes that the university could produce graduates who could "function in society and be able to solve the problems within our race."

Brown spoke in favor of the 1989 'Howard has played a significant Howard student protest, which called for the administration to make improvements in financial aid, housing and security; and for the institution of a graduate program in Afro-American Studies.

"I supported the student's actions because they should have input in every aspect of Howard University," he said.

"At Howard, things tend to depend on the personality in leadership and not the students they serve," he added.

According to Brown, his sincere interest in the university is prompted his decision to become a United States citizen on July 17, 1989 for the sole purpose of becoming a member of the board of trustees.

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but better shape," Jenifer said. He said the areas to be modified have not been decided upon. However, he said, classes with low student enrollment will definitely be examined and may be rescheduled or consolidated with others to save money.

Jenifer stressed that he does not plan to eliminate enterprises such as the hospital, hotel and television station simply because they are not making money.

Instead, he said, "There are many things that we are doing, although we're losing money, that have a longrange importance to Howard. And even though they cost, we should continue doing them.'

According to Jenifer, the university has gained a great deal of support from city leaders, members of Congress and corporation leaders who want to help the university significantly through "difficult"

However, Jenifer said the university must first become "fit" and

show supporters that Howard is prepared to receive help and take on the challenges that the university has articulated. "It's going to take some pruning, and pruning we will do," Jenifer

said. "There will be tough actions taken in a lot of very, very key areas." Specifically, the salaries of ad-

ministrators may be affected by his plans. "If they get paid well, extremely

well, such as myself and other people, they're going to learn that they will not be receiving the same kind of raises they are accustomed to," Jenifer said.

Moreover, he added, "If we have to increase tuition and students have to suffer, then those who are assuming administrative positions, including myself, will suffer right along with them."

Student reactions to Jenifer's plans are favorable.

Paula Mitchell, president of the Caribbean Student Association, said she feels "very positive" about the meeting she and other international students had with Jenifer last week.

According to Mitchell, the international students wrote Jenifer a letter before his arrival to set up a meeting with him.

"I am very impressed that he made time to meet with us concerning the 50 percent increase," Mitchell said.

"He listened to our concerns and offered suggestions, and seems quite willing to work with us in any way he

Jenifer's plans to help international students include trying to get an editorial in the Washington Post, and keeping the tuition issue in the forefront of discussion whenever he met with people on Capitol Hill, according to Mitchell.

Janel Jones, 1990-91 Homecoming chairwoman, was one of the studens invited to lunch with the president Wednesday. She said he was very "down to earth" and had set realistic

goals. "He's very on-key," Jones said "He's not making outlandish promises knowing that they're not going to come true."

She added, "Dr. Jenifer is very willing to incorporate students into his decisions. He's really excited to be here and I only hope that excitement stays with him."

Sereita Cobbs, 1990-91 editor of the Bison yearbook, was also impressed by Jenifer's "easy-going"

personality. "Dr. Jenifer has a really good sense of humor and he knows what needs to be done," Cobbs said. "I think he has a lot of energy that will transfer over to the students to make Howard an even more positive en-

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Original environmentalists

This Sunday we hope more than 200 million people in more than 135 countries will participate in Earth Day 1990. Organizers hope Saturday's rally the National Mall will be the beginning of a renewed environmental movement which will force world leaders to deal with growing threats to the atmosphere, foliage and waters with which man shares this planet.

As Howard students we should attempt to use this event to educate ourselves on the environment and use it as an opportunity to increase our activism on this issue. We should pay particular attention to how environmental problems affect the African-American community.

Our African ancestors almost uniformly developed civilizations which existed in harmony with nature, rather than at war with it. They used their technological achievements not to destroy the natural world, but to enhance it.

Although many African-Americans consider the environmental movement to be limited to rich, white people concerned about the preservation of places most black people have never

Once again the semester is winding down to

close and students are beginning to feel the

stress of term papers and final exams. Unfor-

tunately, too often those who are tormented

by this frustration turn to the dispicable act

anyone who is willing to sacrifice the integri-

ty of not only their education, but the integri-

ty of the entire university for their own selfish,

short-term gain. Students willing to sink to this

level of sloth should be ostracized by the

university community, particularly their fellow

Professors who are willing to turn their

heads away from this activity should be equally

ashamed of themselves. They are vested with

the responsibility of educating the African-

American leaders of the 21st century so it is

critical that they take themselves and their

We should all take heed to W.E.B. DuBois'

call decades ago for the "Talented Tenth" of

the African-American community to educate

themselves for responsible and dedicated

All Howard students should be ashamed of

of cheating.

students.

work seriously.

even heard of, many environmental problems actually disproportionately affect our community.

For example, it is estimated that more than half the black children in America have been exposed to unsafe levels of lead poisoning. Lead poisoning is known to cause serious brain damage in children:

Furthermore, as residents of urban areas, we are exposed to much of the worst air and water pollution in the country. There are serious environmental problems afflicting our community everyday, yet we remain largely oblivious to them.

Because of our heritage as this planet's original environmentalists and the current environmental problems in our communities, we have an overriding interest in shaping the environmental agenda in this country. Issues relating to the environment invariably end in a question of priorities, and we need to ensure that our own priorities rank high on the list.

Earth Day 1990 is an excellent opportunity to begin showing our concern for our planet.

leadership to the masses of their people. His

call is as relevant today as it was then. But

how can the so-called "Talented Tenth" pro-

vide leadership for even themselves, much less

the masses, when they are cheating their way

through college? Those who engage in cheating

make a mockery out of DuBois, all that he

stood for and all that our people have stood

Too often we become forgetful here at

Howard that this opportunity to gain an

education has been won with the sweat and

blood f the masses of our people. We have a

responsibility to all of those not fortunate

of the semester, as the temperatures continue

to climb and the parties get more plentiful, let's

remember that many have struggled and died

to give us the opportunity to gain a college

education. Every hour spent buried in our

books should be considered homage to the

struggles of those who came before us.

Cheating is only a euphemism for stealing.

Each person who partakes of it brings

As we head into these final and hardest days

enough to attend college.

dishonor upon us all.

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Letters to the Editor

HU's Special Police causing a ruckus!

Dear Editor,

I am writing you because of my sheer disgust for the way Howard "Special" Police behaved in the incident in front of the Quad this past

Friday night. Two of my friends were arrested for unlawful entry because it was after 11 o'clock. First of all, they were unaware of the rule because they rarely enter the building and when they do they go straight to the phone booth to call me.

Secondly, they had to have entered behind some girls who let them in or they got "buzzed" in because they don't have a key and the lock was not busted.

The reason I am writing is to ask what is so special about our "Special" police, except that they are never around when you really need them. I want to know where they were just earlier this week when the ladies of Baldwin Hall was scared because some fool was outside shooting, where were they just before spring break when some pervert was taking off his underwear to the sound of "Whip Appeal" (at 4 a.m.), or where were they when some guy was being beaten half to death right in

front of our door? I happen to know that they were notified on every occasion and even still, they were more than late on the scene, they weren't even on the scene.

My friend who called me from the lobby said something about police trying to arrest them. By the time I got downstairs, five minutes later, they were outside, one on the ground with a knee in his back, and the other

was was in an arm lock. Be mindful that they were already back outside by the time the police officers arrived on the scene. When the officer asked me if I knew them, I informed him that they were unaware of the "11 o'clock rule" and that I would vouch for them. It wasn't as if they were some drunk people just trying to get into the Quad.

One of my friends asked me to remove his jewelry so it wouldn't get taken, he was in the arm lock, and the police started yanking him around so I couldn't get to him.

My friend yanked back and the officer hit his head on the pavement. At that point I started yelling and cursing at them along with half of Baldwin Hall because he had his knee on my friend's chest and his arm on his neck.

My friend started yelling, "Get of my neck! Get off my neck!" The officer said, "Get off your neck?," then wrapped his hands around his throat. I started to panic, I thought he was going to kill him. I found it vital that I get involved physically and I pulled on his arms until he at last let go of his throat.

In the meantime, the guy on the grass was struggling with the other officer trying to get up so that he could help his friend, who now had a busted lip.

As I was screaming out about this unjust treatment, one of the officers told me that I didn't know what I was talking about because they were involved in the incident with that 300zx driving across the yard.

My friend were driving one (and I might add that they had left the keys in the car, which says how long they planned on staying in the building). then informed the officer that if he had noted correctly, he would have made the same observation that I did; the car in the photo in last week's Hilltop had a dent in the front left corner and their's didn't. Was that the reason they were treated so

brutally? Mistaken identity? The whole thing made me sick to my stomach. My friends ended up spending the night in jail for no reason and the one on the grass, who is about 5'6" and no more than 140

pounds, ended up with a black eye. I hope our "Special" police feel like big, strong men now. In everything I've seen this year, our police have been making the wrong judgment calls; just like when the basketball game got blown out of proportion, when they called the D.C. police department.

Why have them if everytime something happens it gets escalated into something it's not? Aren't they creating half of the problem?

My friends made an innocent mistake, yet they were tried and convicted without all the facts being known. They were arrested for unlawful entry and resisting arrest and banned from the area.

If you had been in the same situation, what would you have done? We can't allow things like this to continue. If they were going to take them to jail, which was unnecessary, they should have just slapped on the cuffs and put them in the car.

When the second of Howard "Special" Police arrived on the scene, they started yanking them up and tossing them around (I say "tossing" because they are both small men), and even threatened to arrest me because I called them everything I could think of.

My friend could have gotten a concussion and all for something that by no means deserved that type of punishment.

Carma G, Henning Baldwin Hall

Trying to do my job correctly

Dear Editor,

As president of Drew Hall, I felt compelled to respond to the letter written by Mr. Rick Flaire, member of the Howard Plaza Towers Battle of the Dorms team.

I cannot fully respond on behalf of Ron Harris, but please allow me to take full responsibility for responding on behalf of myself and Drew Hall. As I understood it, the reason why

the team from the Towers could not compete in some events is because they arrived after the events had occured. The rules for the volleyball tourna-

ment were worked out by Ron Harris and the other referees from Sutton and The Quad before the tournament began.

The reason why the team from the Towers had no say-so in the tournament rules is because they were not there to voice any say-so in the first

The volleyball tournament was a very intense and hard fought affair in which Drew Hall came out on top. The team from the Towers arrived after the tournament and wanted to play for the championship without playing the other teams.

All dorm teams questioned their desires. Drew Hall was willing to play the team from the Towers for fun, but the tournament was over, as indicated by the referees.

The decisions made by Ron Harris and the other referees were not out of spite toward the Howard Plaza Towers, but in direct interest of upholding the rules.

On a personal note, I am a very passionate and intensely competitive individual when it comes to team competition. I fight very hard for my team and expect the same from my teammates.

Since Drew Hall had not placed in Battle of the Dorms in five years, our team was committed to making Drew Hall's mark.

Mr. Flaire, please don't misinterpret my passion, intensity and competitive spirit for boisterousness or cockiness. I personally think words such as boisterousness and cockiness have no place in team competition, politics or any setting dealing with people.

It is up to the Howard students and priorities to elect people to represent Howard as a group. Regardless, if they will elect me in future elections or not, I will continue to be intense, competitive and passionate about any group I represent or am associated

Christopher Coleman Drew Hall President

Help mold black youths

Cheaters lie and steal, too

Today the Offices of Career Planning and Placement of Howard University and the District of Columbia are holding their 8th Annual Educational Recruitment Day.

The organizers of the event are calling on students to enter the field of education and "help prepare our youth to meet the challenges of the 21st century."

It is an unquestionable fact that there is an increasing dirth of African-American educators. Just look around you-how many of your friends, the best and brightest of our community are planning careers in education.

At every level of the educational system, from elementary school to graduate school, there are fewer and fewer African-Americans dedicating themselves to our future—the

Instead we are caught in a pattern of selfish materialism and most of us are concerned little about the development of young black minds.

We commend those among us who have opted to prepare for a career in education, particularly those who are majoring in math and science, fields which are far more financially lucrative in the industrial sector. These students have put substance behind the rhetoric of dedication to the upliftment of the community.

If we don't take responsibility for the education of our children, for giving them the knowledge they will most certainly need to be productive members of our community, who will? Are we to rely on white America to properly and adequately educate black children?

For those of you who say that you would love to teach, but there is just no money in it, you must realize that there is more to life than material things. To shape the minds of those in school today, is to shape the reality of the future. This can provide infinitely more fulfillment and satisfaction than a BMW or a large house in the suburbs.

For those who can't envision themselves spending their entire life in the classroom, there are still plentiful opportunities to make a difference in education. For example, Teach for America is currently recruiting students from all majors to teach for two years in innercity or rural school districts.

We encourage all students to seriously consider the dedicating at least some part of their life to the education of our youth. This can be a deeper way to contribute to the betterment of our community.

Letters guide

The Hilltop welcomes your views on any public issues.

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Commentary

Francois de Vargas

Gratitude expressed

As we reach the end of this academic year, I want to thank you, the African-American students of Howard University; thank you for an experience that leaves me filled with enthusiasm, determination and hope.

Yes, I am enthusiastic because I have been surrounded for one year by a people who radiate

energy and vitality.

This life force—I felt it from the very beginning of my hours of each day when giving "highfives" on my way to school in the early morning to the early hours of the following day when the last chords of music and peals of laughter would resound in hallways of Drew Hall.

In between I would experience your vigor in the ball games we had in the gym, during the heated discussions in our Afro-American philosophy classes or in the unique musical activities offered by Howard University.

In this respect, the most telling experience I had was the concert given by the Residence Hall Choir on April 9.

More clearly than any other cultural event, this concert manifested to me the physical and spiritual magic your unique soul could work on human beings.

Of course, these marvelous expressions of you cultural identity don't make me forget the gloomy realities of African-American life here in the U.S. However, even in the behaviors of those of your brothers and sisters that have chosen, or have been forced into a life of open war with society I have felt the stark resolution to be the master of their own destiny, may death sanction their choice.

Yes, I am determined; determined to devote my renewed energies to the task of helping people open their eyes, their mind and their heart to these captivating aspects of reality they fail to see because of the unquestioned stereotypes that block their way toward self-awareness and

self-determination. It is here at Howard University that the acuteness of the problem appeared to me in all its gravity-and that is no wonder. As matter of fact, what more convincing experience about the revolting incoherencies of Western mentality could I have made than spending one year among a people who have received for four centuries the full blast of wild and frenzied Western will to

power.

Thank you Afro-American people. Continue the struggle. Those who can see know that the wind blows with you.

Who is in a better position than the Afro-American people to point at these social, political, economic and philosophical ills that gnaw the Western world from the inside and may end up causing its disintegration?

was dimly aware of the answer when I selected Howard University as my place of study one year ago. Today, I am convinced that you, the Afro-American people, who daily struggle to reject the yoke of Western absolutism, represent the voice of the Western world must listen to, not only because of what you have endured on this continent, but first and foremost because you are alive today, alive with the energy abovedescribed, a formidable energy that frightens those whose society has attempted to crush you.

How is that you, the oppressed, manifest a vitality that your oppressors precisely lack? And then what are the implications for the Western world.?

Yes, today I hope. I hope because your present struggle for freedom here in the U.S. constitutes the indisputable failure on the part of the Western mentality to reduce human beings to the status of disposable objects.

Imagine U.S. society having succeeded in their enterprise to brainwash you of all remnants of intrinsic personality, imagine you conforming to the role they had ascribed to you. What an appalling confirmation of the Western conception of life you would then have embodied!

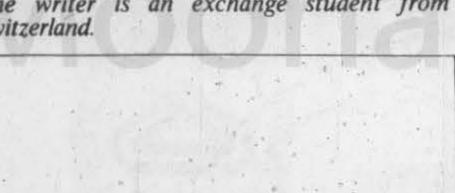
Most fortunately you are alive, more determined than ever to achieve freedom as a group. You are the living evidence that the Western conception of reality, far from constituting the ultimate viewpoint, has to drastically reassessed for Western societies to survive.

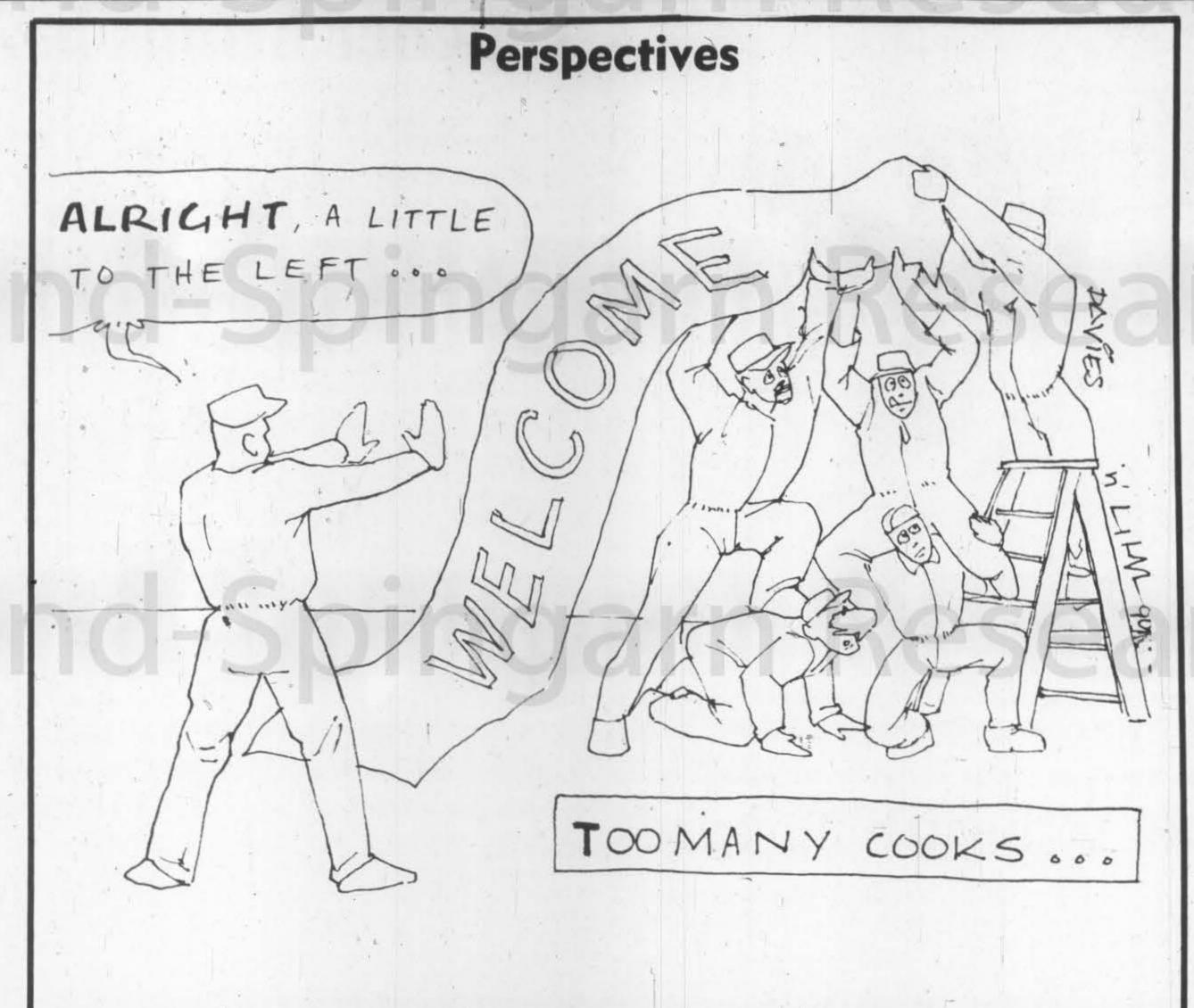
The challenge is set. Will they be able to face it? I-don't know, but what I am convinced of is that the answers are here at hand. By your survival, you testify to the existence of answers, you embody them.

Through a paradoxical—though recurrent twist of human history, the future of a huge socio-political empire will depend on the its readiness and willingness to listen to the words of these people that have never been truly considered worthy of attention.

Thank you Afro-American people. Continue the struggle. Those who can see know that the wind blows with you.

The writer is an exchange student from Switzerland.





Muneer Nasser

The rich get richer

The "Third World" is a condenscending designation coined in the West to describe over 150 countries covering four continents. These countries house over 3 billion people with an average per capita income of \$800 a year, which is \$17,000 less than the average per capital income in the United States.

Moreover, one quarter of the peo-ple in the underdeveloped world live below the absolute poverty base. Forty-five percent of the urban dwellers, and 85 percent of the rural dweller, live without adequate sanitation facillities.

These conditions culminate in the deaths of 30,000 people per day. The average life-expectency is below 50 years, and the infant mortality rate is expected to be four times that of the U.S. by the year 2000.

Since the end of WWII, 18 million people have perished in Third World wars, and over 40 wars are in effect today in these countries. The aforestated conditions were precipated by a combination of external and internal factors.

The external causes are rooted in the centuries of colonialism, imperialism, exploitation and slavery to which these countries were subjected by the European powers. The internal causes are to be found in the corrupt governments, internecine feuds, cultural intransigence and disasterous economic planning.

Although underdeveloped nations are characterized by abject poverty and suffering, paradoxically, the overwhelming majority of the world's natural and human resources are found in these countries.

The seven most industrialized countries in the world would virtually collapse overnight in the absence of these resources. It follows that these countries have a moral imperative to help rebuild the countries whose foward progression was thrwarted by their exploitative expeditions.

The band-aid approach of funnel-ing a few of the dollars they have stolen back to the victimized countries has failed miserably. These countries require a transfer of technology, which is at present so ex-pensive as to be beyond the grasp of most Thired World nations, market access, and more equitable debt rescheduling plans.

The Creator is on the side of the oppressed and their liberation is inevitable. Your empire will fall as did the powerful preceeding it.

In 1986, the size of the Third World debt was more than \$1 billion, which was over 130 percent of their total annual exports. This monumental debt is the result of criminal lending policies on the part of the International Monetary Fund.

Ultra conservative capitalists con-tend that if Third World nations would bring their economies more in line with the Western capitalist model, market forces would automatically distribute a greater share of the wealth to poorer nations. This weak argument presupposes that the disparity in wealth distribution has no systemic dimensions.

This contention confirms the old maxim that stupidity well-packaged can sound lie wisdom. The truth of the matter is that the present International Economic Order was engineered by Europeans for the benefit of the same, at a time when Third World nations were under their feet. It follows that any reconciliation of the tremendous disparity between the rich and poor demands restructuring of the International Economic Order.

When the underdeveloped nations submitted such a proposal to the United Nations in December of 1974, in keeping with Western arrogance, the U.S. turned a deaf ear to the idea. This action, or inaction, on the part of the United States served to manifest the Western world's intention to perpetuate the center to periphery, master to slave relationship from which the derive great

I submit to the Western capitalist nations in general, and America in particular, that the system your hands have wrought has the seeds of its own destruction embodied within it. The Creator is on the side of the oppressed and their liberation is inevitable. Your empire will fall as did

the powerful ones preceeding it.
As far as the 20th century Uncle Toms who pride themselves in asserting, "this is a white man's world," you will soon come to see the folly and fallacy of your thinking. I invite you to pursue you fainthearted aspiration of sharing in the ill-gotten gains of your oppression, such a betrayal will not go unpunished.

The writer is a senior in the School of

William Loman

No more HU vendors?

Recently, it has been brought to my attention that Howard University is seeking to have the various vendors, who furnish essential services to the student body, removed from the premises of the campus.

Clearly, this unfathomable act cannot proceed unquestioned. Thus, it is through this commentary that I hope to unearth this potential dilem-. na and solicit support for the vendors concerning this issue before it is too late.

At the outset, before I commence with the substance of my commentary, I would like to elucidate that I rarely, if ever, seem to find the time to voice my support or opposition concerning an issue.

Like numerous students the rigors of study and the necessity of maintaining employment allots little time for anything else. Nevertheless, after initially remaining silent on the issue found I could no longer maintain my silence, for invariably, there comes a time when silence is

In examination of the issue, there immediately crystallizes several critical reasons why l possess an irrefutable obligation to bring the vendor issue into the field of my moral vision.

Initially, vendors furnish indispensable services to the student body, faculty and staff in primarily two vital areas: consumables and merchandise.

In the area of consumables, vendor services contain critical components that are pivotal in effectively contering time contraints that are inherent within a university: expediency, easy accessibility and sensible cost.

In the area of merchandise, vendor services enhance the intellectual and spiritual life of the

In futher examination of the issue, I am mindful of the fact that there are those who claim that the presence of the vendors gives the campus an unfavorable image and channel revenue away from those enterprise that are provided by the university.

How can the merchants damage the university's image? Aren't they scintillating models of self-determination and entrepeneurship?

Furthermore, does Howard's image no longer portray self-sufficiency and achievement? And finally, don't the vendors infuse students with the inspiration to think in terms of starting their own enterprises, especially in the midst of affirmative action.

Merchants may channel revenue away from those enterprises that are furnished by the university such as the Punch Out and the cafeteria. However, does not Howard preach the gospel of free enterprise? Doesn't vigorous and healthy competition compel the university to enhance the caliber of its services?

In the final analysis, the innate wisdom of the words uttered in 1871 by Ralph Waldo Emerson eternally remind us, "If a man can write a better book, or preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, even if he builds his house in the woods the world will make a beaten path to his door."

In conclusion, I am cognizant of the fact that the university contains a silent majority of people of goodwill and conscience whose voices presently stilled only because of crippling time constraints.

Thus, in collaboration with them, I make this passionate plea to the administration to cease and desist with all deliberate speed from their pending, unjustified and unethical course of action against the vendors.

And lastly, to those people who conjecture that the merchant issue does not personally affect them, and thus, do not feel obligated to speak out concerning this issue, I conclude with this forewarning uttered by John Donne years

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main...any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for

The writer is a student in the College of Liberal Arts.

Mauris L. Emeka

Developing positive influences in our lives

Black America made considerable political and economic gains during the '60s and '70s. But in recent years, we have witnessed particularly hard times especially among the youth.

If you're African-American and under the age of 24, you're far more likely to live in poverty than 20 years ago.

As compared to the '60s and '70s, approximately one-third fewer African-Americans now attend any kind of school beyond high school.

In fact, there are more black males in jails, prisons and unemployed in the age group of 17 to 25 than there are in schools of any kind.

Also, by statistical measurement the income of African-Americans has fallen significantly as com-

pared to the larger population. There are lots of individual success stories, but in truth there is a serious break in the path of African-American progress. The symptoms of a deep underlying

problem are clearly visible.

Drug use, teen pregnancy, family breakdown and our obsession for material goods—all these are mere symptoms of a deeper problem. Libraries are filled with research reports and publications describing in detail these and other problems faced by our communities.

To deal with the underlying causes, I believe we absolutely must address the subject of selfresponsibility and self-reliance. It may require a change in our way of thinking, because it's not enough anymore to merely protest

the actions of others. We must go a step further and take complete responsibility for our own actions.

the liberal philosophy that the solutions to our problems resets with bigger government programs, more consultants, studies, etc. It's time we stress the idea that each can assume responsiblity for his or her actions.

Too often we look outside ourselves for the causes and solutions to problems we face. Some problems may well be outside, but the basis for their solutions is within us.

People basically do what they do either because of having decided to do it or merely because of allowing their behavior and circumstances to remain unchanged. If, for instance, I say "I can't

help myself," then I am choosing to be helpless. If I-say "I cannot influence my situation for the better," then I am choosing to remain a victim of

circumstances.

It behooves me therefore, to be self-responsible and to orient my consciousness so that I choose ac-We should seriously question tions that bring satisfactory results.

We must adopt the thinking that at some level we each have the inherent capability to influence our lives for the better. If, for instance, you know cigarette smoking is bad for your health, then

don't blame the cigarette companies and their Madison Avenue advertisements for something you can fix by simply not smoking. It's easy, but in the long run, it's

unrewarding to blame others for situations we could correct. We commonly assign the blame for whatever goes wrong on somebody else-that is, on the teacher, the parent, the racist attitudes of others, our spouse, the boss, the tailgating motorist, or whomever.

We are encouraged in the African-American community to believe that the sources of both our problems and our salvation lay outside ourselves.

But if there is one eternal truth that persons like Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad left us, it is that we can do for self and indeed

we must do for self. Africans from Nigeria to Botswana to Zimbabwe and Zambia are also realizing this. We know this is true when we find the leader of Botswana, President

Masire making the following statement: "We (the people of Africa) have graduated from the state of blaming our condition on colonialists to taking positive initiatives on our own behalf."

Botswana today has perhaps the most successful economy in southern Africa and it's Africa's only country that has had uninterrupted democracy since its independence. Also, Nigeria has started ques-

tioning the advisability of continuing to follow the post-colonial experience of looking to the West for guidance and blaming the West for what is wrong.

In these times I believe we are all touched in varying degrees by a higher consciousness that makes us more self-reliant and selfresponsible. Think on these thoughts, and go forward with a measure of added confidence.

The author is a free lance writer living with his family near Tacoma, Washington.

Health and Fitness

Reported measles cases—December 1989

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Because of a nationwide spread of measles, Howard University, in conjunction with the American College Health Association's requirments, all students under the age of 25 must show proof of having two measles shots before registering for the 1990-91 academic year.

According to Student Health Center administrators, if the student has not had the required-immunizations they will not be able to attend classes. "Avoid the fall rush," get your second shot April 25th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Armour J. Blackburn Center free of charge.

Douching can lead to health hazzards

By Yvonne Judice Hilltop Staff Reporter

Women who douche frequently are placing themselves at a risk for Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, according to a study published in the April issue of the Journal of the Medical Association.

PID is an infection of the fallopian tubes and the uterus, which can cause severe pain, tubal pregnancy and sterility.

It is often found in women who have a number of sexual partners, a history of sexually transmitted diseases and other demographic risk factors.

The study published consisted of women with clinical signs and symptoms of PID. The women were tested

FDA assigns

for tampons

Special to the Hilltop

Because of the various hazzards

associated with tampon use, the Food and Drug Administration is requiring

manufacturers to label all tampons

for marketing with standardized

The standardized terms are "junior absorbency," "regular absorbency,"

"super absorbency," or "super-plus

Before the March 1 order, ab-

sorbency information appearing on tampon packages was not

terms, beginning March 1, 1990.

absorbency."

distinctions

over a four-year period at the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle from June 1983 through November

The findings revealed that women who douche three or more times per month were 3.6 times more likely to contract the disease than those who douche less than once per month.

Many women in the United State's douche regularly for non-medicinal reasons such as for routine hygiene or for cleansing after sexual intercourse.

However, the study states, "No good study has demonstrated that regular douching is advantageous and the effects of douching on the genital Atract are largely unknown."

The researchers for the study hypothesized that douching contributes to PID by removing bacteria

from the vagina that helps defend the pelvic area against dangerous organisms.

Douching can also force vaginal organisms into the uterus where they can start infections.

Those women who use commercial solutions, rather than home-made solutions of water and vinegar, were also at a higher risk of contracting

According to the study, commercial douches are more apt to kill the bacteria necessary to protect the pelvic region.

The body will cleanse itself, therefore, doctors warn women not to 'over douche.' The study concludes that PID can cause an adverse effect resulting from vaginal douching.

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standardized. For example, one brand's "regular" absorbency might have been more absorbant than another brand's "super," making it difficult for consumers to make comparisons among brands.

The label change is important because tampon use is associated with Toxic Shock Syndrome, a rare and sometimes fatal disease. The risk of contracting TSS increases with the

use of high absorbency tampons. The syndrome usually affects menstruating women under the age of 30 (particularly those between the

ages of 15 and 19) who use tampons. The FDA estimates that one to 17 in 100,000 menstruating women develop TSS each year and approximately 5 percent of TSS cases are

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Teacher brings her dream to life

By Lisa Anderson Hilltop Staff Reporter

Dr. Beatrice Adderley-Kelly has come a long way from her childhood home in Boynton Beach, Fla. But a drive for a profession in medicine has brought her to her present home in Lanham, Md. and her duties here at Howard University.

Adderley-Kelly, chairwoman of the Lower Division and Junior Studies of Howard University's College of Nursing, is also a full-time mother and wife.

She is married and has three stepchildren, ages 20, 23 and 25.

While siting in her medium-sized office surrounded by fuschid chairs, several awards, a pile of telephone messages, a computer terminal and several nursing books, Adderley-Kelly relayed her biography.

Born to Cecil and Lilian Adderley, she is the middle child of seven. Adderley-Kelly attended Florida public schools, where she remained on the honor roll.

"I read a lot as a child. I was the valedictorian of my high school class and, believe it or not, I played sports in junior high and high school."

In her formative years, Adderley-Kelly had the desire to become a doctor; however, she had to change her career goals.

Her parents were not rich and were unable to send her to college for eight years and her younger siblings also. Thus, she decided to become a nurse.

There has not been a day that she has regretted that decision, according to Adderly-Kelly. "I'm glad I made it," she exclaimed. "There's so much to explore in nursing."

Adderley-Kelly was determined to reach her goal. After graduating from high school, she went to North Carolina A&T where she received her undergraduate degree in nursing.

She earned her master's degree from the University of Maryland in Baltimore County and her doctorate



photo by Lisa Anderson

Dr. Beatrice Adderley-Kelly strives to reach goals in her nursing career.

degree from Howard University. The transition from home to college was a difficult one and had an effect on her grades. "After my freshman year at A&T, my grades weren't as good as they had been before," Adderley-Kelley said with a

smile. However, she had a strong will to become a nurse and eventually graduated cum laude.

The next stop toward a successful career in nursing was Philadelphia. Philadelphia Hospital, according to Adderley-Kelly, was where she learn-

ed a lot about nursing. "That's where I learned to be a good nurse, and I mean good," she

While in Philadelphia, Howard University recruited her as an instructor in 1971 for the then new College of Nursing and she has been at

Howard ever since. Howard's College of Nursing saw its first graduating class in 1973. "I have touched every graduate of this

school," she said proudly. Since then, she has been promoted several times. For the last two years

she has been the overseer of freshman

and sophomore students in the Col-

lege of Nursing. "Dr. Kelly was an efficient and effective instructor. She really got the students involved in the classroom. It was pretty interesting because of her teaching method," said Bertina Anderson, alumna of the College of

Nursing. In addition to her teaching and administrative duties, Adderley-Kelly works one or two days per month in

Howard University Hospital. "Nursing techniques and technology are constantly changing, and there is so much to explore innursing. You need to be out there in the field in order to explore it," she

Although she has a full-time job at the College of Nursing and at home, as for the future she wants to spend more time in research.

"Right now, I want to get more involved in a research project dealing with how students learn," she said. In order for her to perform more research, Adderley-Kelley would have to devote less time to teaching, something she loves, and more time out in the field.

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Sports

Sports awards banquet honors Howard athletes

Track)

The following student-athletes were selected most valuable performers in their respective sports during the annual Howard University Athletic Awards Banquet held in the Blackburn Center Auditorium April 17th.:

-Martin Gooden (Wrestling)
-Karen Wilkins (Women's Basketball)

-Michael Houston and Christopher Gayle (Swimming) -Marie Romulus (Volleyball) -James Carpeter (Football-Offense) -Willie Johnson and David Steward (Football-Defense) -Gary Mossop and Cedric Rawls (Football-Special Teams)

-Martin Huckaby and Tyrone Powell (Men's Basketball) -Shaka Hislop and Peter Isaacs (Soccer) -Michelle Felder (Women's

Jeff Dallas (Men's Track)
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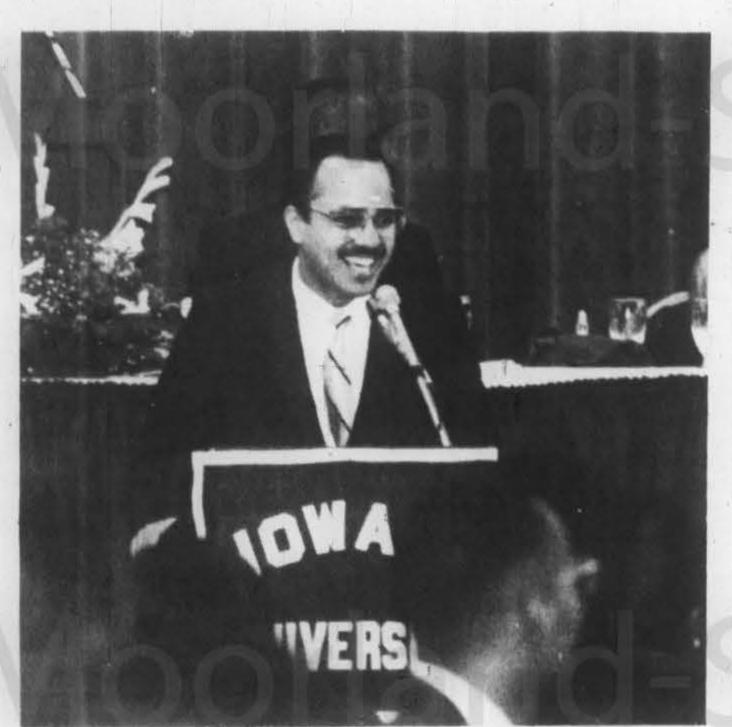


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Swim coach Eric Howard praises his and other athletes at the annual sports award banquet held in Blackburn Tuesday.

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Howard's Michelle Felder executed one of the finest individual performances in the 15th Annual Howard Relays ending with first place finishes in the 400-meters and running a leg on three winning relay teams.

Bison set pace for spring relays

Howard's Camille Hendrix opens day with record-setting run

By Darren M. Norman and Donna T. Lee Hilltop Staff Reporters

After all the preparation was over, the pre-race jitters had subsided, and the dust settled, Howard's Camille Hendrix had won the opening 400 Intermediate Hurdles at the 15th Annual Howard Relays, Saturday in the William H. Greene Stadium.

Her time of 1:01.4 erased the meet record set in last year's event by 1.3 seconds.

Though Hendrix may beg to differ, the days most outstanding individual performer was last week's Athlete of the Week, Michelle Felder. Felder captured three first place honors.

She crossed the tape in the 400-meter run with the time of 54.2, and ran lead-legs for Howard's winning sprint medley and 4x400-meter squads in 4:07.4 and 3:47.2, respectively.

The other members of the sprint medley team are Holli Walker, Adrienne Ferguson and Muhammida El Muhajir. The 4x400-meter teammates are Suzie Tanefo, Walker and Ferguson.

Ferguson just missed acquiring another first place in the 100-meters, coming in one-tenth of a second behind the first place finisher with the time of 12.0.

The only other Lady Bison to place were 4x200-meter relay team, who captured second with a time of 1:36.8, and shot-putter Lola Lockett, third with a throw of 36' 71/2".

Even though they gave a courageous effort, Howard's mens team did not capture any first place finishes. However, the Bison earned second in six separate events.

The second place finishers were Howard's 4x800-meter, 4x100-meter and 4x200-meter relay teams with times of 7:58.6, 42.0 and 1:26.0, respectively; shot-putter Ron Smith with the throw of 44' 3"; pole-vaulter

Todd Banda at 13' 6''; high-jumper Keba Gordon, who cleared 6' 6''. Gordon also soared to a third place

leap of 45' 1" in the triple jump. The Bison 4x400-meter relay was forth in a fast field with a time of 3:15.4.

Two other meet records fell to

visiting atheletes. Carla Criste of George Mason University equaled the women's high jump record with a leap of 5' 6", while former Bison trackster John Branch bettered the record he set in 1988 with a time of 51.7 in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles.

"It was the best Howard Relays

"It was the best Howard Relays
I've witnessed today," said Howard
track Coach, Meet and Athletic
Director William P. Moultrie.
"Camille Hendrix set the tone for the
day with her effort as everyone turned in outstanding performances."

The Bison will have another chance to improve upon their Howard Relay marks when they travel to Tallahassee, Fla. for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Championships.

Next Week

in Sports

4/24 Howard vs. Univ. of Maryland;

4/25 Howard vs. Liberty Coll., Lyn-

*4/27 Howard vs. George Mason

Univ.; 2 p.m. 4/28-29 Howard vs. James Madison Univ. (DH); 1 p.m.

*home game

4/25 Penn Relays; TBA 5/5 Lincoln Relays; TBA

Baseball

Sports Digest

Lions devour DW III in intramural finals

The concluding game of the 1990 intramural indoor soccer league was won by the Humble Lions, 5-2, over a ratigued Death Wish III squad, Friday. Compared to the thrilling

Compared to the thrilling games played earlier in the semi-finals, the final contest appeared anti-climactic.

The adroit Kona Hislop of the Lions scored a brilliant goal at the 14:10 mark to open the scoring. Hislop dribbled and threw defenders with the deftness that earned him the tournament MVP award. Two goals by Peter Isaacs seemingly put the game out of reach 3-0 with 7:03 to play.

The second half started with all the intensity of the first, with Isaacs scoring just 35 seconds into the half. The Bermudians quickly retaliated with a Dills goal 27 seconds later.

An Isaacs goal at the 9:15 mark pushed the lead to 4-2. Drama was added to the final minutes when Hislop was sent off for delay of game (kicking the ball out of bounds). The Bermudian side quickly responded to their advantage when Shawn Roberts scored with 1:05 remaining, but Isaacs' empty net goal sealed the 5-3 victory.

FAMU to host MEAC games

Florida A&M University will host the 1990 Annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Spring Championships April 19-21 in Tallahassee, Fla. Championships include men's and women's outdoor track and field, men's and women's tennis, and baseball. FAMU has hosted the conference championships the past three seasons and six of the last ten years.

Swim team seeks new 'sharks'

The Howard University Swim Team is currently recruiting potential swimmers for the 1990-91 season.

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Tempo

Phyllis Hyman brings seductive style to Cramton

By Duane Covert Hilltop Staff Reporter

During the past two decades, rhythm and blues singer Phyllis Hyman has established herself as a truly versatile songstress.

To date, she has six albums to her credit and a Tony Award nomination for her performance in the musical "Sophisticated Ladies."

Tomorrow night Steelwater Production will present Hyman in two shows at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. She will be showing off her style to the Howard University audience as part of the Undergraduate Student Assembly's Spring Black Arts Festival.

Presently, the 40-year-old songstress is enjoying the success of her newest album, "In the Prime of My Life." Stereo Review magazine describes the six-foot-three inch songstress as "a stylishly statuesque woman" who is a "magestic presence standing still."

Her first single released off the album was "Old Friend," which was written by Thom Bell and the late Linda Creed. Both Creed and Bell are responsible for one of Hyman's

signature hits, "I Don't Want to Lose

In fact, Bell wrote the first hit single Hyman ever had, "Loving You-Losing You."

Hyman, who is the oldest of seven children, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa. Hyman said that as a child, she particulary liked the music of James Brown, The Drifters and The Coasters.

However, she said she began listening to other artists in order to expand her range and versatility.

"I learned story-telling from Nina Simone and The Last Poets, and later from Karen Carpenter. I learned a lot about [voice] range from Minnie Rip-

In 1971, after business college and a two-year career working at a neighborhood legal services office, Hyman decided to "sing for her supper." For a year, Hyman toured the country as a member of the Top 40 sextet, The New Direction.

After the group disbanded, she relocated to Miami, Fla., where she sang with All the People, an all-male horn-rhythm band.

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Phyllis Hyman



photo by James Bolden



photo by Keith Leadbetter

Top right, a scene from the "Lonely Blues." Top, a scene from the gospel number "Grace." Above, a scene from "Don't Cry For Me."



Ensemble perfomance captivates audience

By Lori D. Buckner Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University Dance throughout the concert. Ensemble, under the artistic direction of Terlene Terry-Todd, found itself in front of a friendly Cramton Auditorium audience Thursday night.

Dance segments ranged from mellow to upbeat, from serene to sultry.

The first half of the concert came more alive with each of the seven segments. The opening to the song "Looks Aren't Everything" with the dancers clad in sleek red outfits was slightly spicy. Costumes would later prove to be one of the performances top assets.

To music by house group Technatronics, the third piece, "Numbers," drew cheers from the audience as the dancers' energy poured over the stage apron and across the first six rows.

"Numbers" was a hot production in itself with women clad in black and white tow-piece outfits. The audience seemed taken by surprise as the segment developed a nightclub ambiance as steamy as a Friday night at The Ritz.

In "Living," the ensemble shared the stage with six primary and preschool-age dancers from the Reston Institute for the Arts.

It was a sequence in which the harsh reality of street violence spoken of in Janet Jackson's "Living in a World (They Didn't Make)" was softened by the girls' interpretive

dance and mime.

The choreography by Tiffany Johnson gave the next two segments a special flavor that lingered

More than a few mouths were left open as the audience witnessed a duet titled "Not Quite Alone." Tyna Andrews and Lethaniel Pugh conjured a fierce passion to the Phyllis Hyman melody "I Can't Stand This Living All Alone."

Andrews in particular testified to the anguish of a roller coaster relationship as she danced, stepping in and out of one accord with her mate. The audience who before had been somewhat boisterous sat in awestruck silence.

Andrews choreographed and engineered a music medley for the last segment before intermission. Her "Only a Part," a tribute to the late Marvin Gaye, featured dancers in motley flowered costumes and slide footage of the soul singer in the background.

Unfortunately the crescendo of the first act did not spill over into the second. However, the highlights included "Birdland," a dedication to jazz singer Sarah Vaughn who died recently.

For a few dazzling moments, the ensemble concerted Cramton into Harlem's Apollo Theatre of the 1930s, complete with feathered cabaret dancers known as "Brown Sugar Babies" and costumes of the period.

With horn in hand, dancer Sarita Wilson gave a surprising, yet convincing portrayal of trumpeter Dizzy



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By Maredia D. Warren Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University students were in rare form Tuesday evening as they displayed their talents, or in some cases, what they thought was their talent. to the audience present for the 1990 Spring Black Arts Festival Variety Show.

Students sang, rapped and danced as the spotlight shined upon them on the Cramton Auditorium stage. The show began with a musical message by Julius

Jefferson & Co. Many of the acts had inspirational messages to share with the audience. A group of ladies called Friends in Christ, as well

as thel Residence Hall Choir, spread the word of hope through gospel music. James Gaston dedicated the traditional "Precious Lord" to the graduating seniors encouraging them

to hold on. Other acts had direct messages for the audience: A rapper named Ugo encouraged young African-Americans to learn their history and culture while

his dancers did acrobatic stunts. In between the acts, master and mistress of ceremonies Brian Williams and Charlean Hines, kept the anxious crowd under control with their smooth dialogue and presence.

During the intermission, Hines dazzled the audience with "What You Won't Do for Love," a song popularized by songstress Phyllis Hyman.

Giving an upbeat control over the crowd was ShaKiera who performed EnVogue's hit "Hold on to Your Love.'

Also showing fancy footwork was the dance group Rhythm System III performing to Janet Jackson's "Alright" and showing the audience how to "Vogue" to Madonna's new single.

Later in the show, Leslie Thompson and Loren Brown gave Peaches & Herb a run for their money as they sung the romantic ballad "Born Again."

A few acts later, Thompson again displayed her talent with her melodius voice singing "Inseparable." Two other rap groups made appearances in the show as well. 3-NEFEC with Prince Paul and Majesty won ladies' hearts by throwing flowers into the

audience while XTC-3 a female rap group, entertained the audience with their rap lyrics and dancing. Many members of the audience had their favorite acts. Freshman liberal arts major Tia Debrick said she enjoyed herself.

"The variety show was entertaining. I thought ShaKiera sounded exactly like EnVogue. Rhythm System III was so together they looked like professionals," Debrick said.



By Frank Byrd Hilltop Staff Reporter

Tommy Davidson's name may not be as synonymous with comedy as Eddie Murphy or Robert Townsend, but the 24-year-old is trying to change that and hopes that his role on the new comedy series "In Living Color" will change that.

Davidson paid a visit to Howard's campus last week to discuss his new show which premiered Sunday on the Fox television network.

The comedian attended the University of the District of Columbia. Davidson was asked why he decided to attend the predominantly black university.

His response: "The blacker the college the sweeter the knowledge."

Davidson broke into comedy while still in high school, performing his first stand-up routine at a topless bar. Since then, he performed as the opening act for Patti LaBelle, Anita Baker, Luther Vandross, Al Jarreau and Kenny

His performances include a wide range of comic nuances, role playing and impersonations. The April 5 edition of Rolling Stone magazine voted Davidson one of the "rising stars of comedy."

"My comedy is very diverse. I don't use any props, only a microphone," Davidson said.



Tommy Davidson

Tempo Digest/Entertainment News

Gospel Howard Choir in concert

The Howard Gospel Choir will be celebrating its 21st Anniversary this Sunday at 5 p.m. at Cramton Auditorium.

Special guest artists will be the Rev. Jeff Banks and the Revival Temple Mass Choir with Milton Biggham, the Bowie State Univer-

sity Choir and Reconciled. Admission is \$8. Student tickets are \$6. Tickets are available at the Cramton box office.

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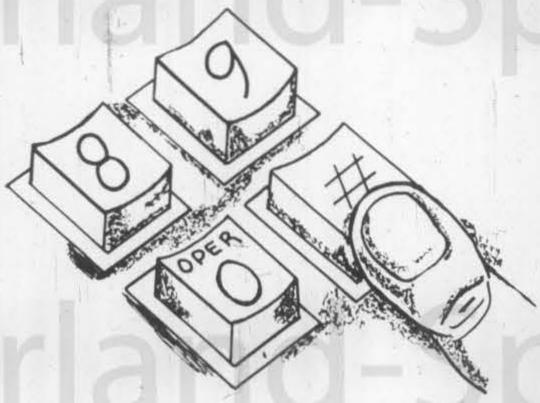


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Hyman

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For the past three years, Hyman has matured as a club singer, adding R&B, Top 40 and Spanish-American pop songs to her credit.

Before moving to New York City in 1975, Hyman formed her own group, The Phyllis Hyman Factor, performing original material as well as Top 40 songs.

Once in New York, she quickly established herself after a nightclub performance in the city's Upper West Side. She captured the attention of several music artists, including Norman Connors, who signed her as a featured vocalist on his "You Are My Sunshine" album.

On the album she sang three songs, including "We Both Need Each Other," a duet with Michael Henderson, and "Betcha' By Goly Wow."

Following her project with Connors, Hyman's career took another big step. In 1977, she released her debut album, "Phyllis Hyman," which produced "Loving You-Losing You." After the debut album's release,

she went on to record "Somewhere in My Lifetime" in 1978, "You Know How to Love Me" in 1979 and "Goddess of Love" in 1983. Between the three successful

albums Hyman found time to add another dimension to her career—acting.

According to Hyman, though singing was always her main interest, acting was simply another outlet for her talent.

"I was never interested in Broadway; I never even thought about it," she said. Nonetheless, while singing in Up-

per West Side nightclub in New York, Hyman was noticed by a casting agent for a new Broadway musical.

As a result she was asked to audition and was eventually casted in Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies," a performance for which she earned a Tony Award nomination for best supporting actress in the musical. "I've always been more of a

sophisticated singer than records indicate. My vocal nuances are semijazz," she said.

In the musical, Hyman sang such songs as "It Don't Mean a Thing" and "In a Sentimental Mood." In 1988, Hyman also had a small role in Spike Lee's movie, "School Daze."

When asked of the variety of her accomplishments, Hyman said, "My career isn't just records." Maintaining her versatility keeps Hyman very busy, but she said she "thrives" off the work.

"I really like performing live because I can do what I want to do: I can emphasize different styles for every date."

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According to David Kearney, who has nearly 20 years of Greyhound service at the telephone information center in Charlotte, N.C., the reason for the strike is because Greyhound officials refuse to negotiate with their by the fundamental notion that workers.

Strikers are asking for \$47.6 in court." million over a three-year period to cover pay raises, benefits and other employee-related spending.

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According to Robinson, recruited drivers continuing the service are not qualified and start at seven cents more than regular employees.

Additionally, recruitees are being rushed through the training courses which usually take four to six weeks. "New drivers are being put into

place in one week. Greyhound is taking everybody and anybody with a license," Robinson said.

There used to be a time when you couldn't be a Greyhound driver without a perfect driving license. It takes a highly trained individual to vote. run a 38,000-pound bus every day. It's not something that you walk off the street to do," he added.

Because the game, which is played in two eight-minute halves, is based on single elimination, she said, "If you jump the gun, you lock your team out of the competition."

continued from page 2 McLeod explained, "We were used to using a different buzzer petitions in high school, Ballard said the competition was "fun," system, . . . they changed the equipment on us and we literally According to McLeod, the team locked ourselves out [of the competimembers studied topics such as Euro-

ti~ After the competiion, McLeod said she told the team, "Though we lost in the second round, we won because we made it to the nationals."

Despite the loss, Ballard, who was selected from one of the teams that competed on campus, said she will try again next year.

The competition was taped by Black Entertainment Television and will be broadcast Saturdays at 5 p.m. through June 2.

Arrest

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Lawrence Dawson, the associate director of Howard University's security division said that the actions taken by the police officers were unusual and uncalled for.

"It is very questionable that Calloway would be charged since the

officer cursed him first," he said. According to Dawson, he has spoken with Chief Edward Spurlock at the Third District concerning the matter.

Dawson said that Spurlock was "incredulous" that the incident could have occurred as described by Calloway and said he would personally confer with the officers involved.

Both Canon and Medina refused to comment on the incident.

They were joined by 50,000 other

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ing the idea of unity and its importance in the school and outside the school. "Before campaigning, we noticed

Both Bates and Daniels are stress-

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Election

that there were many problems within the entire school," Bates said.

"We decided that it was time for a change, and we want to see unity, not only in the school of communications, but throughout the university.

"We plan to do this by sponsoring "solidarity" with the poor people's events with other organizations such as UGSA. We want to show students But the protest was quickly halted that all the departments can and will seven days later when the permit for work together;" he added. use of the park expired. Police ar-Daniels said, "This is not an Ivan

rested about 115 people who remain-Bates thing or a George Daniels ed in the park after the permit exthing. This is a school of communications thing and everybody is in this Before the poor people's demonstration, Abernathy worked

The two intend to put their agenwith King in 1955 to organize a da into action during the summer by boycott of the bus system in Monorganizing meetings with adtgomery, Ala. The boycott led to the ministrators in the School of Comintegration of that city's bus system. munications and on the main In 1963, he participated in the March on Washington, which at-

They also plan to unite a core of at least 10 communications students

to work on projects over the summer. "We hope to pull the School of Communications together so that many nights in jail together. It is when the students come back they estimated that the two were jailed 17 will see a different School of C.

They will see a student council that s vibrant, active and visible that students can come to when they need nelp," Daniels said.

go to jail together, we would spend "We want to shock everyone," the first 24 hours fasting to purify our Bates said. "We're here to uplift one souls in order that we would have no mother. We all need to gain from exhatred in our hearts toward the jailer, perience and learn something through and a stronger determination to tear experience," he added. down the system responsible," Aber-

Abernathy

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science professor, recalls working with Abernathy right after the death of Dr. King in organizing a poor people's demonstration here in the District.

He remembered Abernathy as a behind-the-scenes person who never was really recognized for his role in the civil rights movement. Walters said even though he believ-

ed Abernathy wanted to continue the movement after King's death, he and the slain civil rights leader were different. "Rev. Abernathy simply was not

strong enough, though charismatic enough to carry out that movement," Walters said. But, he said, Abernathy "deserves a lot of credit." Abernathy is remembered for his

demonstrations after the death of Dr. in Washington and lived in tents for

involvement in several marches and

About 2,600 people gathered here several days June 19, 1968 in West Potomac Park. This demonstration became known as Resurrection City.

Thirdly, the administration opposes a part of the proposed civil rights bill which allows women and religious minorities to bring suit for monetary damages in addition to cluded within this figure are funds for their lost wages in a discrimination

This "will discourage conciliation and encourage litigation," Thornburgh said.

But, while the Bush administration has said it will veto The Civil Rights Bill of 1990, the measure continues to move through Congress, at what some observers consider to be a faster rate than most legislations.

Similar acts have taken several sessions of Congress to pass. While the act was introduced Feb. 7, 1990, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee reported the bill to the House floor April 4, 1990 by a 11-5

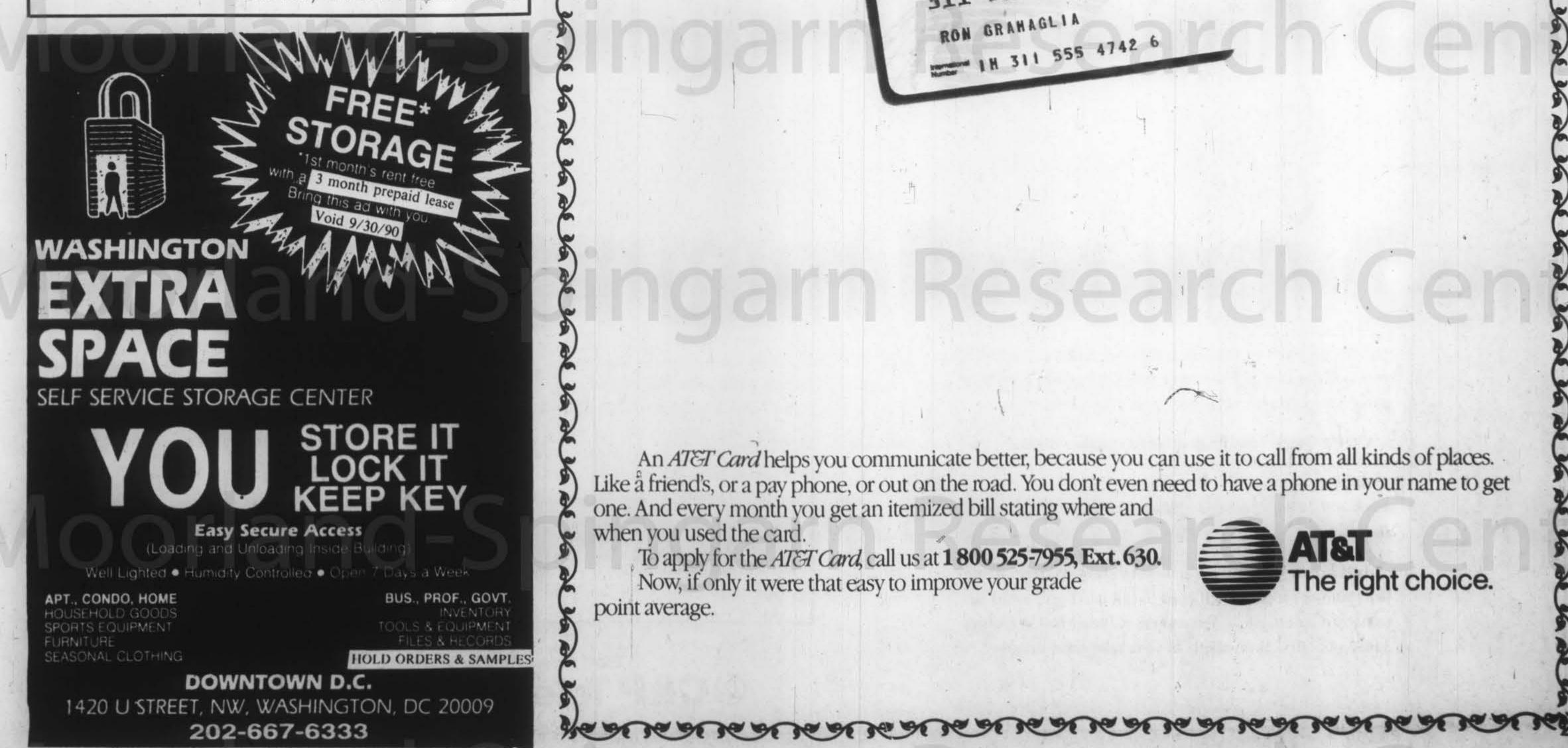
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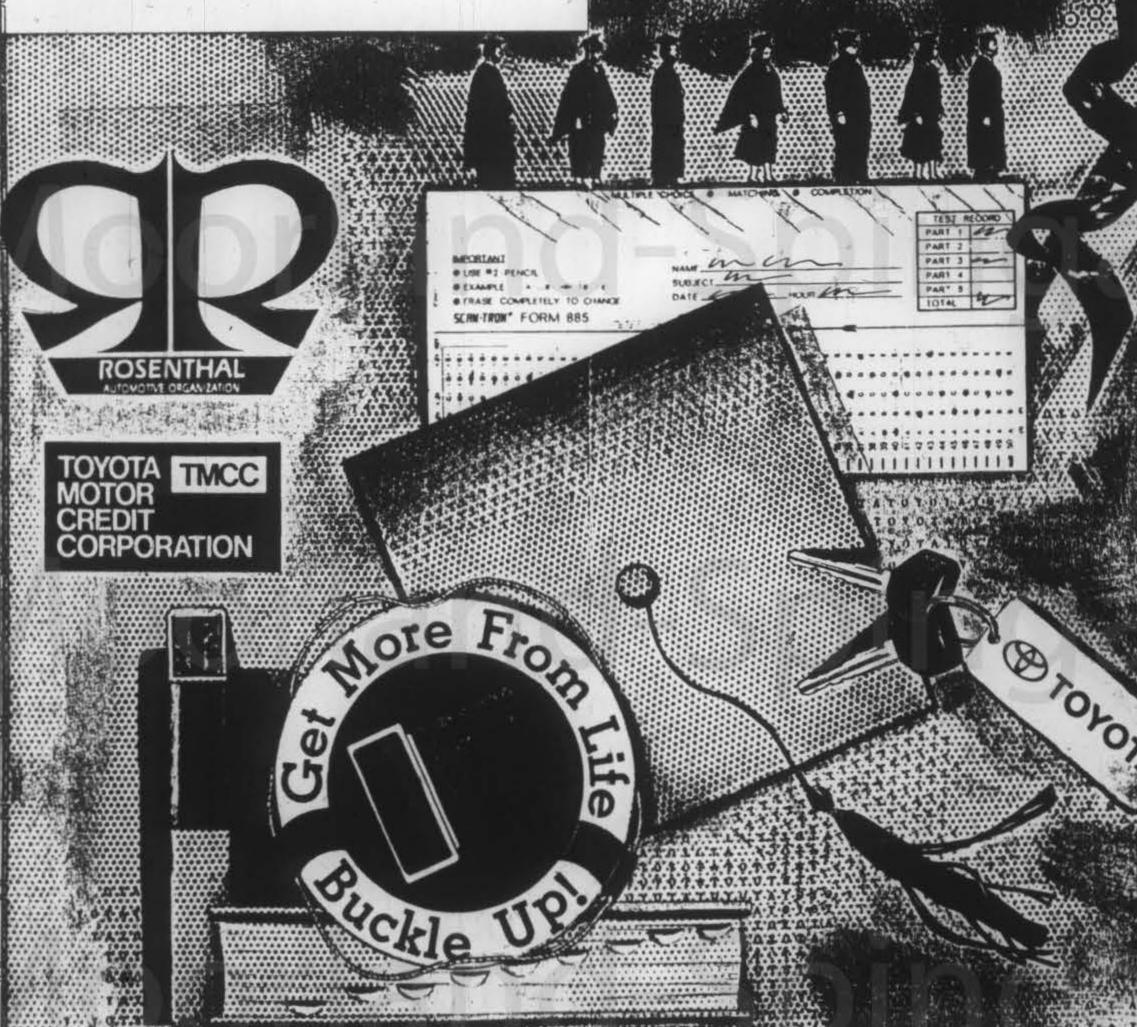
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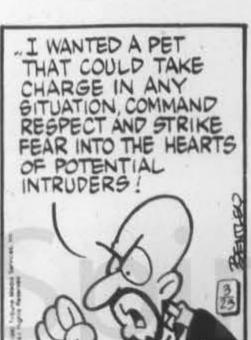
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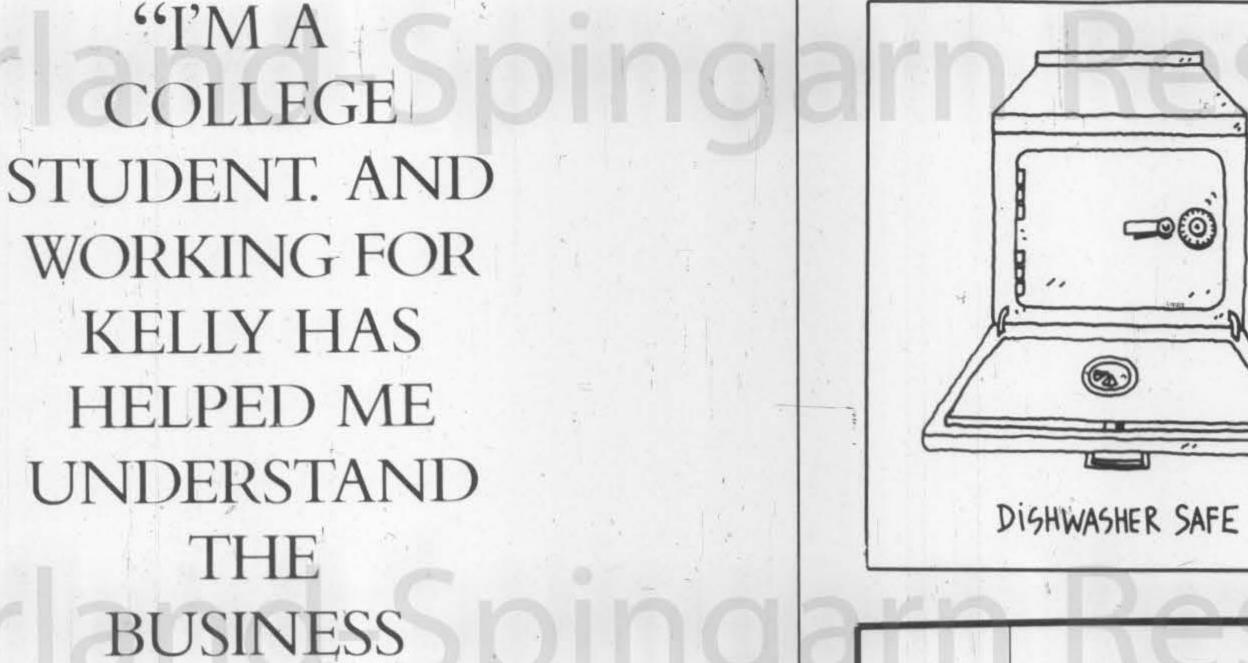


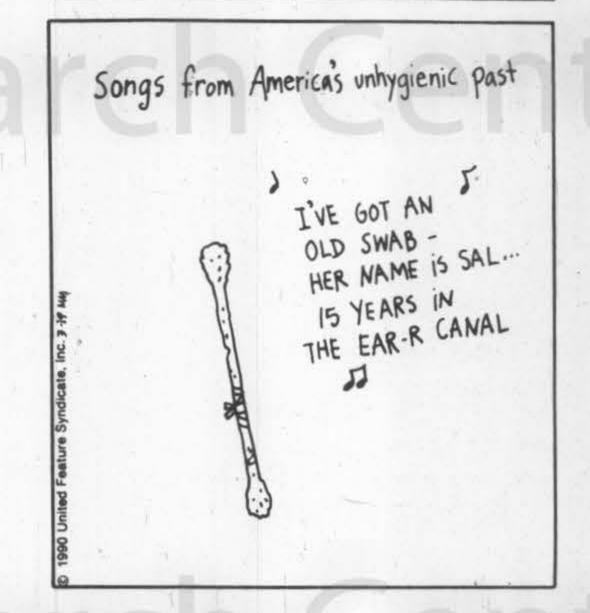


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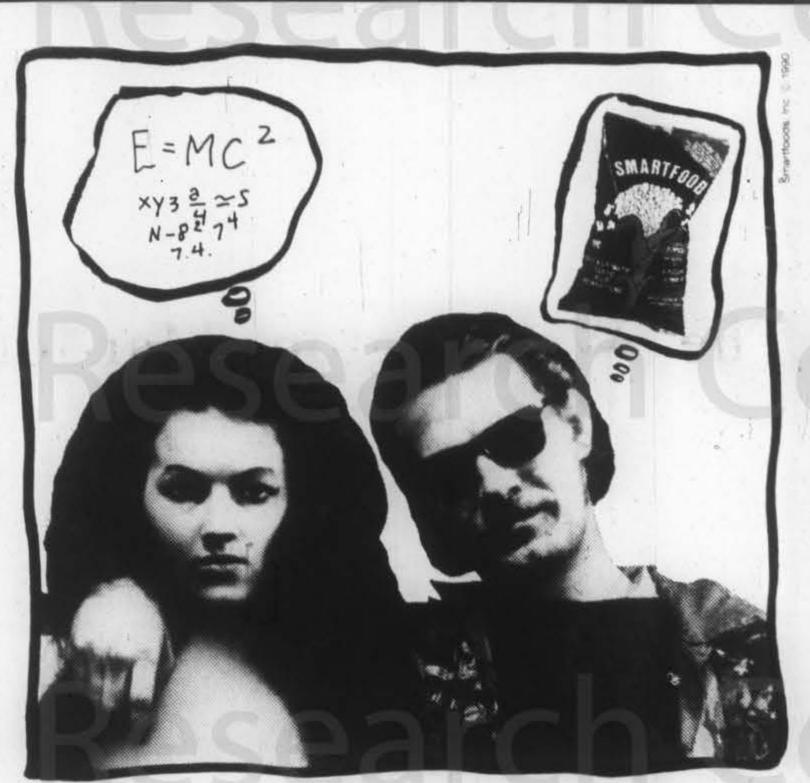
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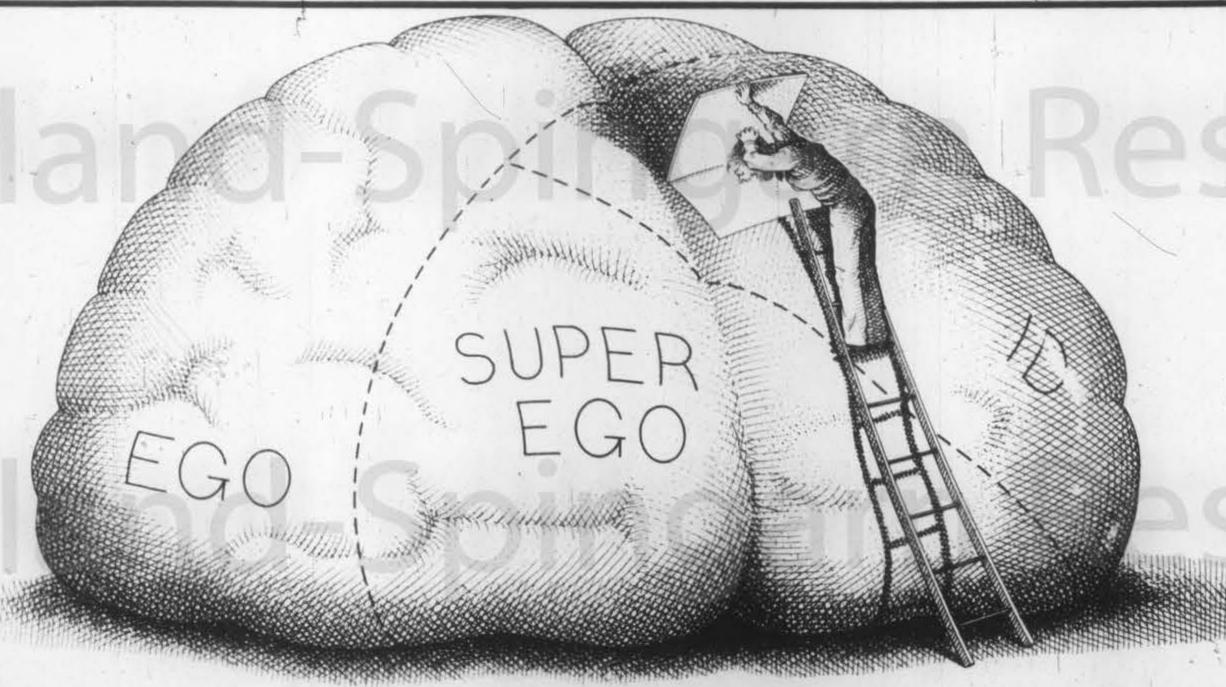
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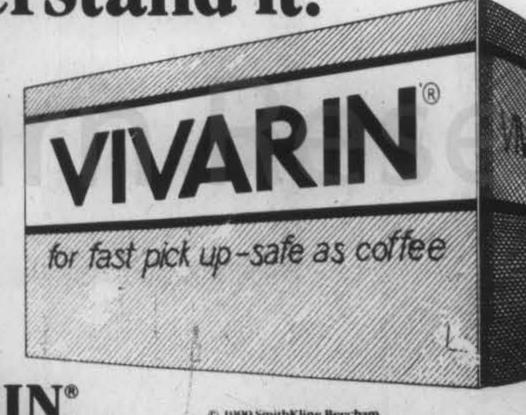
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PERSONALS

James Granger, Please read Galatians 3:26-29. Love in Christ, -

James Granger, Please read Joshua 24:15 and Psalm 34:8.

James Granger, God loves you; so do I. Redd John 3:16.

James Granger, Materialism can't be Christian. Matthew 6:19-24 and Mark 10:17-21.

James Granger, Please don't be deceived. Read I Cor. 3:18, 19, Col 2:1-8 vs. 4,8.

James Granger You may forget God, but He'll never forget you.

James Granger, God is Love. D. Spencer. James Granger Proverbs 1:22; 2:1-6. Read the word in it's entirety.

James Granger Jesus loves you completely; don't be fooled-

experience His love. Texas Snakeboots.

I apologize for my busy schedule that unfortunately causes me not to return your phone calls as I would like to. I by no means wish for you to take my actions personally as I know you have been busy, yourself. I terefore, I propose that we arrange some time to spend together this weekend and watch the best of Ed Murph, or find out the best things about Do you need to ask?

Mr. Ultimate Prep I'm sorry for the telephone incident. Our new friendship motto is, "To each-his own." Okay? Your wicked step-sister

William Granger, Jesus Christ is living as King of Kings! You will confess this now or later; however, later may be too

With Christian Love. Raiph Johnson Thank you, Marvin and Erika for a wonderful job with the Oratorical Exhibition. I am forever in debt

harles Neal. The reason why is because I care.

To Park Schare 309 and 306. Thanks for the help 'aut Saturday 'couse I sure need-

Love you all,

To Biu-Phi 4-A-89 (Boobie). Thanks for ast Saturday I really enjoyed it. I enjoyed rule number 5 even more.

'Buck Sleepy' Janeen & Leslie,

Thank you so much for my special poster. I know that you put a lot of time and love into it. No matter how far apart we may soon be. I want you to know that you will always be with me in my heart. love you!

Don't be upset, Happy Belated Birthday!

Miss Daisy. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! "RAWDICTV" YOU NOW AND ALWAYS.

> HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY APRIL C. SMITH B.K.A. "PHATTY" from "THE POSSE" who loves you very much

Congratualations to Kanili Sharp, Mr. Howard, and Erica Rushing, Miss Phi Beta Sigma. Lorna Wilson

To my Zeta Sorors (especially S.O.S.), It's been REAL! I love you and remember to always hold tight to the Blue and White. Congratulations

Speed Racer, Gamma Alpha Sp. '87-3

Ethiopian Orphan Foundation would like to thank Professor Victor Dzidzienyo, Chairman of the School of Architecture for his relentless efforts; Lily Assefa for organizing the Charette Samson Desta & Bezabehi Getachew for their contribution; Mrs. Esther F.M.F. Lopes for providing the food for the midnight buffet; Tina Travers & Jennifer Howard for writing the article, Professor John Chen & Professor Robert Beathea for their expertise; Elena Gomrie and all the architecture students that par-

God Bless You!

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CHAPTER. WORK HARD AND ALWAYS REMEMBER THE LOVE. TO MY SPECIALS, LAURA, BRIAN, AND SPOONER, I'LL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR YOU WHENEVER YOU NEED ME. LOVE

D. Jerome Smith, There has not been a great deal of time to discuss the future but will you marry me upon my graduation? Sweet Potatoe Pie

Angela and Jerilyn, Congratulations Class of '90-you made it. I'll miss you both!

Love, To my friends, Thank you for your support March 30. You all helped to make it special.

Love,

James Granger III,

is the power of God."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Lucinda Jeanette-April 18th and Rhoda-April 24th. I Love You Both!

> Where there is love, there can be no hate. "God is love", I John 4:8 and Mark 12:30, 31. James Granger III,

It's not so much "chosen people" as whosoever believes. John 5:24, 17:3, Revelations 21:8 D.V.V. "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved it

I Cor. 1:18 God doesn't pay at the end of everyday, but He does pay in the end.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Kizzie, April 16th and Kelly, April 21st form D., T.C., N and Ed. We love you both very much!

Thanks for the 6th. It was great! Love,

Love,

Thanks for the clothes, the bags and my hair! Meechie "Last Leg" Thank you honey, for the juice when I was sick and the flowers when I was well. I simply adore you.

To Sonya, Oneita, Francine, and Darlene,

A big heart felt thanks to Tiyika, Aarian, Oneita, Aisha, Sandi, Aaron, Kevin, Shawn "Boogie" Chuck, Gerald, Poo, Shireen, Merv, Darnell, Joe, Brigida, Dionne and Black Nia F.O.R.C.E. You held me and "Last Lea" together.

> Congratulations Aricka Westbrooks 1990 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Leadership Fellow SKEE-WEE

Chris Fredd I love you! Things will work out.

Is it tight on the Bison or what? I'm so glad you're going to be up in there next year. Up in there!

To my Baby, You are still my little musician (with the dimples). Love always,

Tracey, Liz, Lucinda, Candi, Yolette, You all are very special.

Jacquetta

Sherese Woodley

Brian, Thanks for making my 20th birthday special.

Quorom-10/21/89 Remember all the happiness we shared. Let it be the inspiration that leads you through your darkest hours. My love and prayers will follow you forever. A Sigma's love

John When are we gonna wear our matching shoes? Huh???

To Maredia (see I spelled your name right), my sweet, kind and thoughtful baby; Sherisse, my articulate, truthful, and assertive yet, hard-working protege; Vanessa, my beautiful and lady-like intellligent young woman; and Veronica, my raspyvoiced, unassuming and gentle young lady, I thank you all for CARING and SHARING your time and patience with me as I pursue my endless endeavors. It has truly been a joy and a pleasure watching you all blossom into beautiful, proud and strong Howard women. I hope that in some small way I have managed to touch your lives as knowing you all as residents has undoubtedly touched mine. Please remember as you pursue your own endless endeavors that, "All that you are, and All that you will become is through the grace of God." Thanks for allowing me to know you as friends, and love you like my blood sisters!

I want you to know that.....I'm tired of all these gossips reading our personals in the Hilltopics every week, trying to figure out who sent what to whom. They all need to get a life or better yet a man to send them a Hilltopic. (And you all know who you

Private Dancer Don't worry be happy, I am

Love always in devoted sisterhood,

The "Network" ticket of Ivan Bates and George Daniels would like to thank all of those who supparted them in their effort to be President and Vice President of the School of Communications Student Council. Together, WE CAN make the School of "C" THE-PLACE TO BEILLILL

To L. L. (aka Copyalot) Thanks for all of your help during the last few

The New Jack for 1991 I love you every second of every minute of every hour of every day of every year. Always remember I love you.

Remember our time is short, so let's make the most of it. Love and miss you - madly.

Wills Last and **Testaments**

Graduating seniors, now's the time to leave those special messages to your friends you're leaving, behind. A special rate of only \$1. for every 10 words, so send yours today. Deadline is Friday, May 4 at 5pm.

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Forum explores

By Desiree Robinson Hilltop Staff Reporter

"All human life came through the womb of the black woman," proclaimed Sister Ava Muhammmad in a women's forum held last night in Blackburn Center Auditorum.

Muhammad, the national assistant to Nation of Islam leader, Min. Louis Farrakhan, spoke before an audience of approximately 300 women on the status and historical origin of the black American female, and the role of women in the Nation of Islam. "DNA testing has proven that the

black woman," Muhammad said. Muhammad also spoke on the flaggering status of the black male charging that the American system was "actively engaged in the destruction of the black male."

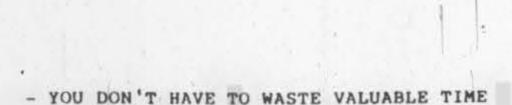
origin of human life began with the

According to Muhammad, "black women must produce black men who are capable of climbling to their

fullest potential," she said. April Silver, 1990 HUSA president-elect was recognized for her efforts in "leading an army that shocked the world" of student protesters to improve conditions for Howard students last year.

The forum," Will the Real Black Woman Please Stand Up?" was sponsored by Howard University women in the Nation of Islam, and members of the People Organized and Working for Education and Reform (P.O.W.E.R.) movement.

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