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The Hilltop 11-3-1995

Hilltop Staff

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Students to vote on telephone payment plan

By Erin F. McKinney
Hilltop Staff Writer

Students have been in contact with the University's telephone service in the past, now they have a say in how the service will be provided in the spring.

According to Dr. Janice L. Nicholson, head of Howard University's Information Systems and Services (ISAS) and the Communications and Public Relations departments, all members of the student body will participate in a campus-wide survey that will decide which telephone payment plan they prefer for the next semester.

What has happened is that the University has responded to students," Nicholson said. "The students can respond

back by voting." Today, students in dormitories such as Charles Drew Hall, the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle and Meridian Hill Hall will receive survey forms that list four different local call payment plan options. Students housed in the Howard Plaza Towers will not participate in the survey. Residents will have until Tuesday, Nov. 6 to select which plan they prefer most. Long distance service will remain with ACUS.

The four plans include: 1) the \$90 option, where the amount is paid up-front for the semester; 2) the \$95 option, where \$50 is paid up-front and \$45 is billed to the student's account; 3) the \$95 option, where the full amount is billed to the student's account; and 4) the \$100 option, where \$20 is paid monthly on a 5 month basis.

The new payment plan will cover the University's \$1.7 million deficit which has accumulated over

collected information and disseminated [information] about the telephone service through

Kofi [Rashid] that we would review the options for the spring and that there would be a change."

And to some students, a change is definitely needed.

"It's about time that we had a hand in some of the decisions, especially one that deals with our money," said Kamora Moss, a junior living in Meridian. "I think that the new system will probably be better because some people don't make that many local calls and when you look in the phone book, D.C. calls don't even cost as much as the \$30 a month that we are getting charged now. It is so ridiculous that a bunch of us were even thinking about cutting off our codes."

For Rashid, the choice of

whether or not to give students a voice was an easy one.

"They told us either we could make the decision or we could put it out in survey form," Rashid said. "Even though we're student leaders, if there is any opportunity for the students to give their opinions, then we want them to be able to. What the student leaders want and what the student body wants are sometimes two different things. This way there is a less margin of error."

Sophomore Medina Sengore, a resident of the Bethune Annex, appreciates this opportunity.

"I think it's a good idea that we're allowed to vote and choose an option because the system we have now was handed down to us and the students weren't asked for their opinions or suggestions," Sengore said. "This will definitely be a step forward for us."

"I think what has happened is that the University has responded to the students."

-Dr. Janice L. Nicholson, head of the University's Information Systems and Services (ISAS)

the past three years from unpaid phone bills and students charging amounts that, according to Nicholson, did not cover costs.

"We met with students and

different forums and discussions," said Nicholson. "We promised [Howard University Student Association president and vice president] Shawn [Barney] and

Employees, Merchants Reflect on Closing of Howard Hotel

By Crystal D. Davis
Hilltop Staff Writer

For many people, Oct. 29 meant the end of a legacy within the African American community. For others, Oct. 29 meant the end of their jobs. That was the last time the Howard University Hotel would open its doors to the public, leaving 68 hotel employees without jobs, and owners of businesses inside the hotel searching for new office locations.

Each person who will be forced to look for a new office space is a manager and owner of Ida's Ideas, a fashion boutique in the

hotel closing will have a negative impact on the community and businesses," said Lewis, who has operated her business inside the hotel for 12 years. "The University lacks imagination and creativity [by closing the hotel]. It's a damnation to students for the University to start a project and not finish it."

Lewis added that several of the parents who stayed in the hotel during the closing expressed many of the same sentiments.

Lewis said that the University did offer her a space to move her business to Wonder Plaza, she has not made up her mind where to move

to stay in business," Lewis said firmly. "I'm just currently looking for a new location."

Elmira Slye, a senior hairstylist at Natural Motion Express Salon and will also not lose her job because of the closing, she, too, hates that she has to move.

"[Natural Motion] been at the hotel for a year and a half," Slye said. "We hate that it's closing. We have good business here. No one wants to leave. We added that salon employees will transfer to another Natural Motion salon, also located on Georgia Avenue. Slye said she also expects that customers who used to patronize the salon in the hotel will probably transfer their business to this other salon."

Alexander, an assistant at Floyd's Gift Shop, deemed the closing of the hotel to be the only Black-owned hotel that I know of in America, and that resources and business departments have not tried to keep it alive," she said. "[The closing] has caused people to lose jobs and financial burdens."

Alexander admits that the closing will not affect her that much (on several other jobs), she believes that the closing will be a hardship on business owners who depend solely on the hotel as their business, as well as a hardship on the community.

"The Black-owned hotel is here for the cultivation of the people," Alexander said. "It instills personal pride and confidence in people. If we're [African Americans] going to survive, we must do it together as a people."

For hotel employees, the problem is not one of displacement, but of unemployment.

Liviano worked at the hotel for 10 years as a housekeeper. "I'm looking for a job at other hotels for a job," Liviano said, shaking her head. "I was a bartender at Joplin's Restaurant, located inside the hotel for 11 years. He, too, is looking for another job.

"I had success [in job hunting]," Ali said. "I have had several job offers, but the closing is bad." Ali said that he got the job interviews through a fair the University held for hotel employees that were soon to be unemployed.

Nicholson, a Howard student who worked the front desk of the hotel, was "addicted" by the closing. She is uncertain whether she'll hunt for a new job.

Nicholson said that we need to learn to do business with each other or that it's always going to happen," the senior English major said. "I just don't know if it's going to be that way."

University officials decided to close the hotel in June, citing limited space and increasing financial losses. According to University spokesman Alan Hermes, to help hotel employees find jobs after the closing, the University offered severance packages as well as outplacement services.

The future of the hotel is still uncertain. "The University has not yet decided what to do regarding the hotel," Hermes said. "We are currently examining all options."

The University has decided not to disclose what options are being considered for the hotel, but there is speculation that the hotel will be turned into a dormitory.

The University first purchased the hotel, located at 2225 Georgia Ave., in 1981 for \$1.3 million from the Economic Development Corporation.

Step by Step



Members of Delta Sigma Theta's step team, above, pay tribute to the men of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, while the step team of Alpha Phi Alpha focus during last Saturday's Homecoming Step Show. First-place trophies went to the Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Both Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha finished second, while Omega Psi Phi and Zeta Phi Beta came in third place overall.



Rapper Method Man was one of the many hip-hop acts to perform during last week's Homecoming concert. For a 1995 Homecoming wrap-up, see Tempo/B1

INSIDE

Campus	A2	Business	B6
Campus Plus	A3	Health & Fitness	B9
Local	A5		
National	A6	Sports	B10
International	A7	Hilltopics	B14
Editorial	A10		
Perspectives	A11		
Gallery	A14		
Tempo	B1		
Gallery2	B2		
Pulse	B4		

CAMPUS

March survey reveals why Black men attended



Ronald Walters, Lorenzo Morris and Al Wellington reveal the results of the Million Man Survey.

By Angel D. Lloyd
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Million Man March may be three weeks past; however, its impact is all but forgotten. On Wednesday, Howard University's Department of Journalism held a symposium addressing the marchers' attitudes, long-term effects of the march and the politics involved. The main focus of the seminar, "Where They Came From and Where They Want to Go," was to present the results of a survey, which summarized the social and political attitudes of the marchers.

"This survey brought a much-needed spectrum of what occurred," said Ronald Walters, chair of the Department of Political Science. "If you were only left with the media view, you were left with a distorted view."

The survey, consisting of a random sampling of 1070 Black men, was conducted by a group of faculty members and students from the department and The Wellington Group, an African-American marketing research firm based in New Jersey. According to Al Wellington, the purpose of the survey was to discover the attitudes present on the day of the march.

Also in attendance were Lorenzo Morris, survey co-author and a political science professor; Clarence Lusane, survey co-author and a graduate student; Joseph McCormick, survey advisor and a political science professor.

The survey found that the marchers had several underlying reasons for attending the march. On a scale of one to six, ranging from not at all important to very important, 85 percent of the men felt that "calls for improving and affirming moral values in the Black community" was very important; and 85 percent felt the fact that the march "encourages building broad-based Black unity" attracted them to the march. The survey concluded that "they [the marchers] were energized and apparently ready to engage in political actions to advance economic fairness for the Black community."

As far as leadership preference in the Black community, 44.6 percent of the participants saw Min. Louis Farrakhan as very important; Johnnie Cochran was second with 36.7 percent. At the opposite end of the scale, only 18 percent of the respondents felt Al Sharpton was a very important leadership figure and Clarence Thomas received only 7.5 percent of the votes.

The march was often shed in negative light because Farrakhan, one of the march organizers, is sometimes surrounded by controversy in the media.

Many people who did not attend the march were worried about what message Farrakhan would send. However, as McCormick revealed, "the issues were far more important than the personalities involved." Only 32.1

percent of the survey participants felt Farrakhan's role of initiating the march was very important.

Wellington also addressed concerns involving the actual number of marchers. He said the organizers stumbled onto a method of determining the true number of marchers. The survey asked about mode of transportation of the participants outside of the District. 85 percent of them said they arrived by bus. According to Wellington, the actual number of buses was determined, which is easier than counting people, then the real number of participants could be determined. This would put an end to all controversy involving the number of people who attended the march.

Walters stressed the importance of continuing the spirit of the march following through with its goals. "Organization at the community level has already begun," he said. "It is important to attend these meetings and develop an agenda."

Wellington added that there are plans to have the survey results available on the Internet and the World Wide Web. He will also invite members of Congress to see the survey results.

Morris summed up his feelings saying that "one of the most important aspects was that Black men, whose opinions have never seriously sought, were reached."



Milton Wilson, dean emeritus of the School of Business, received a special award honoring him as founding dean.

School of Business celebrates 25th anniversary at awards dinner

By Alexis Joi Henry
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Howard University School of Business commemorated 25 years of business and management education with an anniversary dinner at the Omni Shoreham Hotel Saturday.

The keynote speaker for the 25th anniversary dinner was Dennis Hightower, President of Walt Disney Television and Telecommunications. Other speakers at Saturday's event were H. Patrick Swygert, Howard University President; Thaddeus Garrett, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Frank Savage chairman of the Alliance Capitol Management International; Milton Wilson, founding dean of the School of Business and Barron Harvey, interim dean of the School of

Business.

Hightower, a Howard alumnus, gave a speech on what he described as the ten passports for succeeding in the global marketplace and how to get stamps on your passport. Aside from being a Howard graduate and very successful in the field, Hightower is also chairman of the School of Business Board of Visitors, a committee that provides advice to faculty and staff.

Awards were presented to faculty, staff, students and distinguished alumni, including Dr. Milton Wilson, founding dean and dean emeritus of the School of Business. Wilson received a special award honoring him as the founding dean of the School of Business. Two \$1500 scholarships were given to Dana Reed, an MBA candidate and Karen Lake, an accounting major.

Harvey said the dinner was a

phenomenal event with over 700 people in attendance. Over \$140,000 in ticket sales and contributions from alumni and corporations was donated, all to go into a scholarship fund.

Since its founding in 1970, the School of Business has been committed to providing a comprehensive business and management education to African-American students. The school has graduated 8,500 business professionals. Presently, a \$100,000 computer lab donated by IBM is opening. Harvey said the mission of the School of Business is to educate business students to work in the U.S. and abroad.

"Our mission is to provide opportunities for students of high academic potential with a special provision for promising African-American students. Further, the School of Business is committed to

attracting and sustaining a cadre of faculty who are, through their teaching and research, dedicated to graduating distinguished scholars who are committed to solving business and management problems in the U.S. and around the world," Harvey said.

According to Harvey, Howard's School of Business has the highest accreditation of any historically Black college or university's business school. It's the first school in D.C. to receive accreditation for an accounting program.

"We have graduated more CPAs in the country, more alumni on Wall Street than any other Black school. The corporate adoption program is going well and the Information Systems Program is rated in the top ten," Harvey said. "Even though it's been a very short 25 years it's been an impressive 25 years."

*If Signs Could Talk,
Here's What Ours Would Say:*



"There's not always a crossing gate. A lot of times, there aren't even flashing lights. But whenever you see me, there's a very good chance that there will be a train. So you should act like I'm a YIELD sign. And when you see me at a highway-rail crossing, slow down, look and listen. If you do see or hear a train, then stop. And remember, at most of the highway-rail crossings in America, I am the only warning you have."

always expect a train



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Multicultural education advocate speaks to Howard



James Banks speaks on the need for multicultural education at a forum on Wednesday.

By Alain Joseph
Hilltop Staff Writer

James Banks encouraged individuals to deconstruct Western paradigms and indoctrinate multicultural education.

"Multicultural education seeks to unite a deeply divided nation," Banks said.

At the Blackburn Center west ballroom Wednesday, Banks urged a crowd of 137 people to challenge the information taught in schools.

Banks noted words from the European history curriculum that were loaded with assumptions and biases. He explained how the frequently cited words like "new world" and "new frontier" imply that Native Americans did not populate the Americas before the European incursions.

Other falsehoods perpetuated through history books and society were the ideals that slaves in America were happy, Banks said. The Bell Curve research was another example of "racist

research" to permeate mainstream society with hurtful lies.

Banks has devoted 20 years to teaching multicultural education. He is compelled to break apart the one-dimensional view of American history.

He travels around the world getting individuals to re-envision America as a collective network of different nationalities.

Many of those in attendance felt the need to take a closer look at the way history was written.

"I took away the need for us to examine the curriculum and do away with the myths of different cultures, and use multicultural education as a way of bringing people together for the common good of future generations," said Willie Howard, former dean of the School of Education.

Phil Robinson, a graduate student in the school psychology, said, "We must go into the textbooks to reconstruct lies, and put in the truths."

Tisha Adams, a graduate student in the school

of education, has plans to become grade school teacher. And she wants to bring a variety of cultural viewpoints to her students.

"We can not assassinate the character of one group," she said.

Others were not in total agreement with Banks.

Jackie Mose, a graduate student in the School of Education does not believe that history can be told in a non-biased fashion. To Mose, individuals will always write history from their perspective.

"I am not sure I agree that race is unimportant as Dr. Banks implied. I do agree we need an education process that accommodates various groups that make up America," said Hakim Rashid, a faculty member in the School of Education.

Banks added that there is a long way to go in terms of correcting the flaws in the way history is written. He wanted people to remember "no matter how far you go down the wrong path it is never too late to turn back."

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

present

DELTA WEEK

"Reclaiming the Struggle: Renewing Our Responsibility"

Sunday, November 5, 1995

Call to Chapel

Rankin Memorial Chapel

11:00 a.m.

Monday, November 6, 1995

Chemistry Building Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

"Preparing for Board Exams"

Representatives from Princeton Review

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

Blackburn Center, Ground Floor

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**"How to Make Yourself Heard on
Capitol Hill"**

Information Booth

Tuesday, November 7, 1995

Chemistry Building Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

**"The Impact of the Republican
Congress on African-Americans"**

Dr. Alvin Thornton, Assoc. Professor
Dept. of Political Science

Wednesday, November 8, 1995

Blackburn Center, Ground Floor

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

"Managing Your Personal Finances"

Information Booth

Representatives from NationsBank

Wednesday, November 8, 1995

Chemistry Building Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

**"Celebrating and Understanding
Diversity at Howard University"**

Panel discussion, International Students

Thursday, November 9, 1995

Chemistry Building Auditorium

7:00 p.m.

**"Taking Time Out for Self: Meditation
and Relaxation Techniques"**

Catherine Barber, Meditation Specialist

LOCAL

New D.C. police chief sets community agenda

By Yvonne Smith
Hilltop Staff Writer

and a role model," Barry said. This form of policing, known as "community policing," is only appropriate in the city where the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Oriented Policing (COPS) office is located. Implemented in the 1994 Crime Bill, the COPS office was designed to award grants to law enforcement agencies all over the country, in an effort to place community policing officers in the nation's communities.

As far as internal changes within the department, Soulsby has many planned for the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). "I am committed to improving conditions for every member, sworn and civilian," he said.

According to Soulsby, those issues which must be addressed immediately are crime and the utilization of personnel and training needs. His list of changes included: An immediate implementation of an investigation squad, "utilizing current investigators to focus on city-wide patterns involving the robbery of banks and hotels."

Re-establishing small auto theft squads to focus on crime patterns and repeat offenders.



Larry Soulsby

Continuing strong police presence in heavy drug areas.

Maintaining a community policing program to keep guns and "instruments of death" off the streets of D.C.

Arranging for more uniformed officers to live and work in high-crime public housing sites.

Establishing Community Empowerment Policing (CEP), which will instruct officers in problem solving and conflict resolution so that they may provide better service to their community.

Resigning all marked vehicles to reflect the district number and the scout car number so that citizens

can recognize their community policing officers.

Redeploying officers that spend too much time doing administrative work and replacing them with MPD civilian employees.

Recruiting the most qualified applicants for the 110 vacancies within the department.

Reassigning 45 to 50 percent of MPD officers to work during peak crime reported hours.

Hiring 100 police cadets, consisting of local high school students, to help deter crime.

Providing additional training for current law enforcement executives and supervisors within the department.

Introducing a yearly reassignment program that will enhance the careers of 25 percent of the department's captains and lieutenants.

Creating a team of master patrol officers and sergeants to replace a whole section of officers while they undergo a week's worth of training.

Enforcing the continuance of sensitivity training programs so that officers are better educated in dealing with the diverse cultures in the community and can better serve its citizens.

Ensuring proper management of the department that highlights integrity, professionalism, productivity, discipline, and equal opportunity.

Soulsby believes that the new and improved MPD's first obligation is to its community. Barry stands beside him 100 percent. "Public Safety is the number one priority of the Barry Administration. There can be no progress without peace, and there can be no peace in our communities without safety," Barry said.

Barry and Soulsby also believe that communities all over the country need to see restoration in their local law enforcement agencies.

"Over the past few years, a number of events have occurred throughout our country which, unfortunately, have wrongly served to paint all law enforcement officers with the same brush," Soulsby said. "As a result of these incidents, law enforcement officers must work even harder to maintain respect and trust of the people."

Committee announces support for Powell



General Colin L. Powell

By Yvonne Smith
Hilltop Staff Writer

America's first Black president, a local group, the National Draft Exploratory Committee, introduced itself to the nation at a press conference on Monday.

The group, composed mainly of Black men, announced at the National Press Club their plans to create local, state, and regional offices throughout the country for Powell supporters.

"In instances where the general enjoys significant support in an area where a local committee does not exist, we will facilitate the development of such a committee," committee chairman the Rev. Robert Hamilton Jr. said.

The Committee plans to mobilize a national network of supporters through toll-free telephone lines, fax machines, the Internet and Worldwide Web.

Hamilton announced that they were the only national committee dedicated to establishing and coordinating the many emerging Powell support groups. They also insinuated that they received endorsement from Powell's camp.

After stating their mission, the group had little more to say. They were very reluctant to relinquish information on how the group was started, what political party affiliated itself with the group and

who would be funding the office. They were even more hesitant to disclose their own names to the public.

Kelsey Jones, a former professor at the University of the District of Columbia, and Harry Alexander, a former D.C. Superior Court judge, were the only other members of the committee that would share their identity with the crowd of reporters. Stating that "there was not enough protection within the framework," the committee withheld information about the other members of the committee.

As for now, Powell's decision to run for office remains a mystery. The National Draft Exploratory Committee is hoping to keep that topic the hottest issue for discussion by putting words into action. They can be reached by writing or calling:

Powell '96 for President
National Draft Exploratory Committee
1029 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20043-4554
(800) 277-3908

Howard alumnus featured in local production



Craig Wallace and Derek Smith in Henry IV.

Only standing room is available this weekend at The Shakespeare Theatre where Craig Wallace, a 1987 graduate of Howard University's School of Fine Arts,

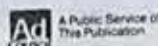
will be playing the role of Angus in Shakespeare's "MacBeth." Look for more on Wallace in next week's Hilltop. For more information on this weekend's play, call the Theatre's Box Office at (202) 393-2700.

TWO STEPS TO IMPROVE YOUR AIR BAG.

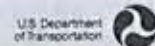


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For more information, call the Airbag & Child Safety Hotline: 800-424-9393 (in the U.S.) or 202-366-0123 (in Washington, D.C.)



American Red Cross Earthquake Safety Tips

Be Prepared in Time of Disaster

Earthquakes can happen in most states, and they can happen at any time without warning.

Tips on being prepared ahead of time:

- Keep a portable radio, flashlight, extra batteries, first aid kit, canned food, bottled water, and fire extinguisher on hand.
- Discuss with your family how you will reunite following an earthquake.
- Pick a family member or friend who lives in another area to be your contact person. Make sure every family member knows the person's phone number and address.
- Plan where each family member will go to safety and practice an earthquake safety drill.
- Pick safety spots away from windows, in an inside corner, or under a sturdy desk or table for every room of your home.
- Pick safety spots outside away from buildings, power lines, and trees.
- Move beds, if possible, so they

are not directly under a window.

- Secure cabinet doors with safety latches. Bolt bookshelves and strap water heaters to the wall.
- Prepare instructions on how to turn off utilities.

An earthquake can happen without warning. As soon as you feel an earthquake's shaking or hear its rumble, GO TO SAFETY IMMEDIATELY:

- If you are inside, go to the NEAREST inside safety spot. Make sure you protect your head. If you get under a desk or table, hold on to it.
- If you are outside, go to a safe spot away from buildings, power lines, and trees.
- If you are in your car, stay there until the shaking stops.
- After an earthquake, be prepared for smaller earthquakes or "aftershocks."

Your Red Cross chapter can be a resource to you and your family following an earthquake.



American Red Cross



- Have you ever had your Faith push you into political action?
- Do you attribute your political views and positioning to religious values?

If you toy with these questions as well as others then the Religious Faith and the Political Process panel discussion is for you. The panel discussion, which is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of Howard University, will be held on Sunday, November 5 at 3-4 with a reception following in Rankin Chapel.

Invited guest speakers include representatives from the Rainbow Coalition, Project 21, Christian Coalition, Rep. J.C. Watt's office, Howard University Student, and and many more!! Come and enjoy. All comments and questions can be directed to the Wesley Foundation at 806-4495.

Sponsored by the Wesley foundation, & the United Methodist Campus Ministry

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Breaking Bread: Multiracial Coalition Building for Social and Economic Change

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with local community leaders and cultural performers

Friday, November 10th, 8:00pm

First Congregational Church
10th & G Sts NW, Washington, DC
one block from Gallery Place Metro
\$10 donation \$5 students/low income

Sigma Socials

The Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., will host or participate in several events throughout the month of November. For specific details, we ask the community to GET INVOLVED by calling the number listed next to the events.

NOVEMBER	EVENTS	TELEPHONE	CONTACT
1 - 8	Clothes Drive	202-265-1099	Shawna
12	Call of Worship	301-731-3120	Jerri
14 & 18	Voter Registration	202-462-6461	Angel
15	Sisters Helping Sisters Domestic Violence : It Concerns Everybody	202-332-6430	Shanel
17	Happy Hour	202-723-4292	Dedra

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.,

THIRD STAR PRODUCTIONS

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own place, it's the smartest thing you can do. Roommates are weird enough

as it is. *MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.*

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Save 50% on absolutely every eyeglass frame plus...bonus discount of \$20 on our best lenses. Sale includes any eyeglass frame in stock when you purchase a complete pair of eyeglasses and use your MasterCard® Card. Lens discount applies to our best lenses. See optician for details. Coupon required.

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Congress, President continue racist sentencing policy

Despite the recommendation of the United States Sentencing Commission, Congress decided to continue a racist sentencing policy and the President approved. Nearly a decade ago, Congress passed a bill that stiffened the penalty for possession of crack cocaine, but not powder cocaine. In the mid-80s, crack became an American epidemic and Congress moved to pass harsher sentences for dealers.

Possession of crack carries a mandatory minimum sentence of at least five years in prison, yet possession of the powdered form has a maximum sentence of one year and perpetrators are usually let off with probation. If caught selling cocaine, the penalty for 500 grams of the substance equals that of one gram of crack. The disparity is quite alarming. More alarming, though, is the fact that up to 94 percent of persons in jail for crack violations are Black, while most cocaine users and merchants are White.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and many others have fought against this inequality in drug laws, calling the policy racist. Earlier this year, the U.S. Sentencing Commission suggested that the difference in punishment be corrected, but Congress has refused to do so. The Commission's recommendation would usually become law, but

Congress intentionally rejected it, the first time such has happened in the seven year history of the Commission. Jackson, who has recently championed the cause to eliminate the disparity, took the opportunity at the Million Man March to urge Congress not to continue the policy which is part of the reason why one in three Black men are caught up in the judicial system. Jackson said he personally asked President Clinton to veto the bill taking into account the speech the President made on Oct. 16, calling for better race relations in America. But Clinton bowed to Republican pressure this week and let the policy continue, despite criticism from the Congressional Black Caucus and many others. Clinton "is willing to sacrifice young Black youth for White fear," commented Jesse Jackson, after the President signed the bill citing his history of being tough on crime.

This policy is one of several racist measures that have been passed by Congress. Jackson and others also accused Congress and the President of racism over the passage of the Crime Bill, which established the building of more prisons and a "three strikes and you're out" rule. The three strikes rule, much like the sentencing law, unjustly affects Blacks. The possession of small amounts of

crack is considered a felony, while it takes much larger quantities of cocaine to make a felony. Consequently, many Black males are subjected to life in prison.

Prisons no longer advocate rehabilitation. The Crime Bill also stripped financial aid from inmates pursuing college degrees. In California, rehabilitation has been taken out of the penal code, the official reason for incarceration now being strictly punishment. Although California may be the only state to officially admit it, the entire nation has followed suit.

Congress is trying to portray itself as tough on crime. But the harshness seems only to be falling on Black criminals. Why did Whites who were involved in the S&L scandal, which robbed American taxpayers of millions of dollars, get only a simple slap on the wrist? One was released from prison and immediately got a job as a professor and then an elementary school was named after him. Another, Charles Keaton, got Mother Teresa to petition the judge for leniency.

But let a Black man, who can't find a job or get money to go to school, be caught with \$10 worth of crack and he'll probably be in prison longer than all those guilty of the S&L scandal put together.

Was hanging of Black man an O.J. backlash?

A young Black man is found hung by his own belt, possibly the work of law enforcement officers in a small town in the south. Common in the early 1900s, this atrocity is considered extremely unusual today. But on Oct. 4, the day after the O.J. Simpson verdict was announced, a 20-year-old Black man, Antwan Sedgwick, was found hung in a jungle gym, supposedly hours after an altercation with two White police officers.

Information on the case was scarce until Oct. 23, when a local Black newspaper in Hampton, Va., the city where the incident occurred, broke the story. Two days

later, hundreds of Hampton students stormed city council chambers to demand information from police.

Why was news of this case suppressed by police? Did authorities purposefully withhold information until after the conclusion of a million Black men congregating in the nation's capital?

The Simpson case brought to light, once again, the fact that the days of white sheets and hoods being synonyms with police uniforms aren't over. Mark Fuhrman said he felt like a God, being able to do to Blacks what he pleased. But when the verdict was

read, Whites across the country cringed, as Blacks rejoiced. Could Sedgwick's life been taken as retaliation for a Black man getting off after being accused of killing two Whites? Rumors are that the coroner's office will rule the death a suicide, though friends and family say Sedgwick had no reason to kill himself.

Whether police officers, other Whites, or even suicide was the cause of Antwan Sedgwick's death, we should all be aware that Mark Fuhrman wasn't a phenomenon, but his distorted mentality plagues police forces across the country.

Congress delivers more blows to District's budget

With the federal government facing shutdown due to budget shortfalls, Congress has also put the District in jeopardy with a steep cut in the city's appropriations. The House Appropriations Committee voted to cut D.C.'s budget by \$256 million for the next fiscal year. The city will financially collapse, warned D.C. Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, if it suffers such cutbacks.

This latest development is one in a series of legislative assaults on the District. After the city was forced to borrow millions from Wall Street, Congress imposed a financial control board over the administration. Though many citizens feared the control board might be the first step in the repeal of home rule, Norton welcomed it, saying House Speaker Newt Gingrich was her friend. Then the House initiated a bill to implement

an educational control board to oversee the operations of D.C. schools. Finally, Norton began to catch on and now realizes the city can't survive the continued strangles from Congress.

D.C. General Hospital, one of the biggest medical facilities in the country, is suffering financially and will soon begin to transfer much of its services to the Howard University Hospital. Many fear that if the Southeast hospital closes, local patients won't be able to make the trip to Northwest. But the inconvenience, which will undoubtedly affect the health of many, is due to the District's suffering budget.

Ironically, Norton never endorsed the Million Man March, but stood by her "friend" Newt Gingrich in denouncing it. The March is giving ten percent of the money collected on Oct. 16 to the

District, while Gingrich's House of Representatives has proposed stripping well over \$2 million from the city.

The Senate approved a budget which would allow D.C. to spend \$30 million more than what the House proposed. The Chairman of the House Appropriations D.C. subcommittee, Rep. James Walsh (R-N.Y.), said that part of the reason why the cuts are so deep is to discipline the District for over spending. But how could a representative from a government nearly \$5 trillion in debt and facing shutdown attempt to discipline any city for budget problems?

The federal government seems to be taking out its own shortcomings on the city where it's located. A city which is also predominantly Black.

Letter to the Editor: Now is the time for student activism at Howard University

Dear Editor:

In light of the historic Million Man March, now is the time for students at the college level to organize, coordinate and mobilize their vast skills, talents, and material resources to launch and fulfill the March's economic and political agenda on an individual and collective basis. It is imperative that students increase their political activism and assume the vanguard position to devise creative methods and revolutionary programs to help fight and combat the myriad social ills and genocidal conditions that afflict the Afro-American

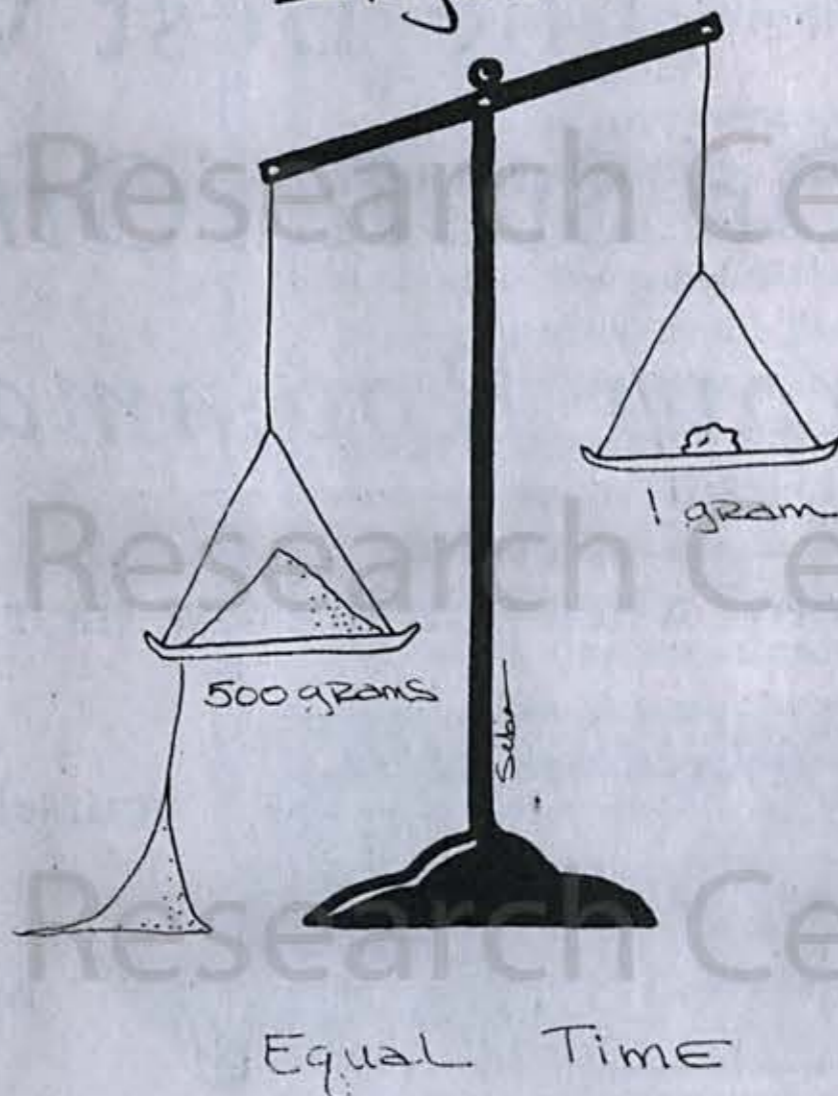
community.

Howard University's student body must question and scrutinize the Board of Trustees' and administration officials' business conduct. Students must hold them more accountable for their actions in regard to their desire to sell WHUR, WHMM and the closing of The Howard Inn, without consultation and consent of the student body. Such wholesale and drastic action on behalf of the administrators clearly reflects the students lack of political clout and powerlessness. These businesses should serve as models and training centers for Black students.

Howard University students in particular and student activists in general must step up and deploy aggressive action programs to empower and raise mass political awareness among students and the entire Black community. Black students must be willing to sacrifice and cease their intense high-speed chase for lucrative jobs and high paying positions in White corporate America to arm themselves with moral courage and self-determination.

Shakir Muhammad,
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Scale of Injustice



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PERSPECTIVES

Conservatives use race to obscure glaring class inequality

Dr. Manning Marable

A central reason for the success of the Million Man March and its popularity among a clear majority of African Americans was the general recognition that Blacks were faced with an unprecedented crisis within the United States political and economic system. Politically, both major parties had largely repudiated the legacy of Civil Rights reforms and the social welfare expenditures of Great Society. Politicians campaigned aggressively against affirma-

measured in our cities. According to a survey of the 85 largest metropolitan areas in the country, by Wayne State University Professor Larry C. Ledebur, between 1973 and 1989, the overall averages of all wage earners living in the cities fell by 16 percent. In the New York borough of Manhattan, where I live, the poorest one-fifth of the population in 1990 earned an annual average income of \$5,237. The richest one-fifth earned an average income of \$110,199 annually. In individual neighborhoods less than 3 miles apart, the vast income gap between affluence and

"...for every one dollar that the wealthy households have, the poorest have two cents."

tion, minority economic set-aside programs, and majority-Black legislative districts. Within the deep structure of the political economy and legal apparatus, Blacks were caught within a vise characterized by unemployment, growing social inequality and imprisonment. Indeed, the single most important material reality of American society in the 1990s is the vast polarization of classes, the unprecedented rise in personal incomes and profits among a small minority of American households, and the expansion of social misery, falling incomes and inequality for the majority of the population of the country.

We can measure rising inequality by comparing family incomes. Between 1980 and 1992, for the bottom 25 percent of all U.S. families in terms of average incomes, their share of the total national incomes, adjusted by inflation, fell sharply from \$12,359 in 1980 to \$11,530 12 years later. By sharp contrast, for the upper 25 percent of all U.S. families, their share of the total national income rose between 1980 and 1992 from 48.2 percent to 51.3 percent. Their real average family incomes increased from \$78,844 to \$91,368. But this actually underestimates the income inequality inside the U.S.

One recent study by economist Lynn A. Karoly found that those in the top ten percent of all incomes earned 5.6 times as much per hour in 1992 as did workers in the bottom 10 percent. And when we measure total net wealth rather than salaries or wages, an even sharper class division becomes clear. As of 1993, the top 1 percent of all incomes earned in the U.S. had a greater combined net wealth than the bottom 95 percent of all income earners. In short, a small number of individuals—two to three million at most—control the overwhelming majority of the resources.

This massive inequity can also be

True atonement process can heal humanity

Rev. James Bevel

How will we know whether a person has atoned or not? You will know them by their fruits.

First, atonement is a process of reconciling oneself to God. When a person is/has atoned they have four distinct qualities. They will be: loving, a natural disposition and commitment to work for the freedom

and growth of all people; truthful, truthfulness will be more important than friendship; righteous, the righteous person does the right thing the right way for the right reason and gets the right results; just, the person will not put their perversity, pleasure, privileges, and preference before the health, interest, rights, and needs of any other person.

Second, atonement reconciles the person to themselves. The person will have a definite understanding of themselves, and they will not be negatively aggressive or passively

negligent. The person will be positively, intellectually, and scientifically engaged in institutional development and administration. They will be committed to serving the health, interests, rights and needs of all people.

Third, the atonement reconciles the person to their fellow men (males and females). The person will be enthusiastically working on some constitutional issues and some social

atonement, and working in evangelistic campaigns to help people acquire Christ consciousness.

You will know those who are atoned by the work that they do after the "Day of Atonement." Many came to Washington on Oct. 16, 1995, simply in an attempt to be a part of something big, or something they felt had great historical significance. However, to have been in Washington for anything other than to confess,

and illness.

Atonement is God's way of rebuilding character, communities, cities and nations. Atonement is for everyone, true atonement deals in scientific holiness, where the husband and wife are both naked and not ashamed. Atonement is recovery of the mind, the reconciliation of the marriage and family, the restoration of the communities, cities and the nation.

"You will know those who are atoned by the work that they do after the 'Day of Atonement.'"

needs. The person will be in the movement, fighting to end the death penalty, fighting for scientific education that equips children to be an economically independent and institutionally sovereign citizen, fighting to constitutionalize the Federal Reserve, teaching the science of marriage, organizing precinct councils based on the science of government, setting up classes to teach people to read and write, teaching citizenship, getting all citizens registered to vote, getting people ready for next year's

repent, correct, make recompense, forgive, and make motions and second motions on work that serves the good of all people and all nations, was to have been in Washington in vain.

Atonement is an act of collected citizens asking God for guidance. And, if the citizens, no matter how few, ask God for guidance, then put aside all sin and triviality, and obey God's word and follow His spirit. God, indeed, will lead the citizens out of poverty, violence, decadence, ignorance, fear, lust, hate, ugliness

and growth of all people; truthful, truthfulness will be more important than friendship; righteous, the righteous person does the right thing the right way for the right reason and gets the right results; just, the person will not put their perversity, pleasure, privileges, and preference before the health, interest, rights, and needs of any other person.

Atonement is the act and fact of being made whole, the recovery of one's joy, the rekindling of one's love for life, the rededicating of oneself to brotherhood and sisterhood. Atonement is God's visit in and among his people.

Atonement is the first necessary step for securing the right of life by instituting government among men.

The writer worked in the civil rights movement and was on the National Organizing Committee for the Million Man March.

Prince George's County busing efforts have gone too far

Donya Matheny

Over the past 23 years, Prince George's County has made tremendous efforts to desegregate the area's schools. Those efforts could be considered valiant two decades ago, but the demographics of the county have changed and the structuring of the county's school system should have kept pace with the times.

What the desegregation order issued by the courts did not take into account is that its makeup and benefits could one day cause more harm than good. The current situation in Prince George's County is a prime example.

Waiting lists of talented black students have reached a glass ceiling of sorts, as they can not join the gifted programs and magnet schools in their areas because vacant slots are reserved for children who are not

Black. That is what the court order mandates.

The court order, although it may have proved to be quite useful a couple of decades ago, now mandates that students miss out on the opportunity to take advantage of enriching programs so that the government can pat itself on the back and call itself politically correct. But if all the court orders and desegregation efforts and busing has begun to hurt the students, is it really correct at all?

I think not. But please do not misunderstand me. This is not to condemn what was a brilliant idea 20 years ago. In fact, I applaud those politically correct souls who cared enough to initiate the court order to begin with. But I shake my head in shame at the educational and political leaders of today who are too narrow-minded to realize that what was good then is not necessarily good now.

Because of the change in the

county's racial makeup, busing's effect on Black children has changed with it. When Prince George's County was predominantly White, the court mandate was necessary and parents hailed desegregation laws as a sure-fire method of ensuring that their students received a quality education equal to that of their White counterparts.

But now, parents of Black schoolchildren in Prince George's County condemn the same court mandate they once praised. Now they claim it harms their children rather than benefit them; the parents feel the racially-driven quotas are placing their children at an academic disadvantage.

So let's look at the facts. In recent years, the racial makeup of Prince Georges's County's schools has reversed itself. In 1972, it was 78% White and 22% Black. Today it is 70% White and 20% Black. And

although less than 10% of the county's students are affected by busing, 90% of those affected are Black.

I am quite sure that their intent is good. It only makes sense that educating students in a multicultural environment would only enrich their education and vary their experiences. But in an effort to create a multiracial environment, we must not forget that the first and foremost priority of anyone determining the educational environment of a country's should be the core academic courses. To forego the best English, mathematics and science programs for a student, so that the student attends a school that is not too Black is just not intelligent. And anyone who acts as if it is needs to re-evaluate their priorities and their reasons for working in the educational field.

The writer is a junior majoring in print journalism

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

In 1981, Howard University bought a distressed commercial property from the Economic Development Administration of the federal government. That property subsequently became the Howard University Hotel. For 14 years, the Hotel has sought to make itself a viable enterprise as it provided lodging, restaurant, meeting, entertainment and other hospitality services. Despite numerous attempts, the Hotel never really came close to meeting its business goals or forecasts, and when the economic picture did not improve, the decision was made to close the Hotel in order to better utilize University resources.

In announcing the closing of this facility several months ago, the University made it clear that severance pay and outplacement assistance would be provided to all affected employees and that it would meet with any businesses in the Hotel in an effort to reach closure. Of the five businesses leasing space, two have already reached settlement, and talks continue with the remaining three.

The question I have been asked most frequently concerns the future of the Hotel, not its past. Let me make one thing perfectly clear. The Hotel is not for sale. This point is so important that I will repeat it: the Hotel is not for sale - neither the land, nor the building.

The principal mission of Howard University is education. The closing of the Hotel represents an opportunity for us to support and extend our academic mission by utilizing this much-needed space for other important services of more direct benefit to the University community. We are planning to so use this space, beginning next semester.

Although we are a national university, as President I am very much aware of the importance of Howard University to the local community of which we are a part. The University is the linchpin for the continued revitalization of the Georgia Avenue corridor, and for the last four years, we have been engaged in a serious and public collaborative planning effort with the major interests in our community. The University's use of the hotel site will include strategic considerations that further the revitalization of the Georgia Avenue corridor.

Since taking office, I have actively solicited the input of every University constituency as we plan for the future - through town meetings, retreats, dormitory visits, alumni meetings and an "open door" policy for students. It is important to me that each of us feel invested and involved in this process.

Closing The Howard Hotel was a very difficult decision; more difficult decisions will be made and acted upon so that we can continue to make real today and tomorrow the great tradition of Howard University. These decisions will be made, as was the case here, with appropriate participation by you, the Howard University community.

H. Patrick Swygert

Express yourself by submitting Perspective articles to the Editorial Editor in the Hilltop office, West Towers. Or call 806-6866.

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UNLIMITED LOCAL TELEPHONE PAYMENT PLAN FOR SPRING 1996*

The Howard University Student Association, in conjunction with the office of Information Systems and Service (ISAS), has formulated options for a new phone payment plan for the next semester.

The current phone payment plan costs students \$30 per month with a \$20 activation fee for unlimited local calls, totaling \$170 per semester per student. These costs, as well as the lack of information and time allowed before the system was implemented, has caused student confusion and concern. Payment each month has presented students with many problems such as overcharging beyond the limit, lost bills, late fees, etc. Due to the precarious situation of the students in the dormitories, HUSA came to the aid of the student body. (Note: The current HUSA administration had nothing to do with the current \$30 per month phone plan).

In the beginning of the semester, HUSA facilitated phone forums at Drew, Tubman Quadrangle, Meridian, and Bethune Annex. We brought Dr. Janice L. Nicholson, of ISAS to explain the current phone plan and to address questions, complaints, and concerns that students had about the current phone payment plan. The forums were successful and were acted upon immediately by both HUSA and ISAS. Since those forums, HUSA and ISAS have collaborated to establish new options for the spring semester, given the current constraints.

Below is a list of choices for the students that are currently in the dormitories across campus (does not apply to Howard Plaza Towers residents). Today, in your campus mailbox, there will be a survey for the students to fill out and return to us. The new phone payment plan will be established for the 1996 spring semester only, based on the preference of the students who fill out this survey; plans for future semesters are still being reviewed. All of the options are based on a flat fee rate of \$90, \$95, and \$100 depending on the payment selected.

PLEASE RANK FROM 1 TO 4; 1-MOST PREFERABLE 4-LEAST PREFERRED

Option 1: One Payment Plan (\$90 total)

Student pays total semester charge of \$90 at the time of sign up.

Option 2: Two-Payment Plan (\$95 total)

Student pays \$50 at sign-up time and \$45 will be added to the students' account for payment by the second deferred payment date.

Option 3: Billed to Student Account (\$95 total)

Student will be billed \$95 on his/her student account for payment by the second deferred payment date.

Option 4: Billed by ACUS (\$100)

Student will be billed by \$20.00 per month (no activation fee and no partial months allowed - student can cancel by calling ACUS prior to new billing period), all unpaid bills will be added to student's account.

Note: For the Spring, 1996 semester, one option will be selected and used campus-wide by all students in traditional, university housing (i.e., all housing except the Towers).

* The payment plan reflects the cost of service; no profit is made by the University, and the current cost is not reflective of previous money lost due to unpaid bills.

GALLERY

BLACK EXPRESSIONS

A Whisper of Love

If I could whisper one word to you
it would be that no matter what
I Love You.

I promise that in me you'll
always have a friend

Just as I vowed to be faithful as
your girl, I'll be your friend
from now until the end.

It hurts but I realize that you
need some time, to see what
life holds in store for you.

Though your nights may sometimes be
lonely or problems may come your way
Please know that I'll be with
you from now until your dying day.

So my whisper I send to you is one
of love

Though we're apart physically, I know
one day our hearts will be reunited
as one

Until then remember I'm always here
as I send you this whisper of love

Katrina Kearney

ECLIPSE

REFLECTION UPON A WOODEN CORPSE
RELINQUISH A DOLE OF TIME
LOST.
SM OOTH NOSTALGIA
ENCOMPASSES MY THOUGHTS
CALM AS STEEL,
COOL AS HEARTACHE,
SOULS IN MY PERIPHERY
CHASTISE AND TAUNT THE
STAGNANCE,
LIKE GOLD PLATED RHYTHM.
THERE LAY STILL,
MY HEART,
IN THE YOLK
OF A NAUSEATED MIND

-ANONYMOUS

ESSENCE OF VARIETY

Imagine every human with one color hair
eyes and skin
What if everyone is short and fat
maybe tall and slim
What beauty would there be to behold in seeing

Imagine the earth with
only one kind of fruit or animal
only apples and tigers perhaps
or grapefruits and cats
whatever it be
Where would pleasure be in tasting

Imagine The world with
only one type of love
the same for a lover as for
a stepmother or mother-in-law
where would the joy be in feeling

Imagine the world with
only one song
Opera in the morning
noon and night
say no more
For what satisfaction would there be in hearing

Imagine the world with
only one fragrance
let's say jasmine or roses
maybe wood or pine
Where would the estacy be in smelling

For a reason things are all different
appreciate everything for what it is
because without it
Imagine what this world would be

-Marlene S. Brown



The Good Bye Kiss

There he stood before me
bright and beautiful like the sun.
His vibrant personality attracted me
the most,
aside from his unbearable sexuality.
He was the reason I bothered to wake
up in the morning.

With the grip of a single beautiful
hand,
he pulled me close to him.
The atmosphere was perfect.
He kissed me and soft
with signs that only spelled love.
Dragged by my body's need, I shud-
dered.
I need him so much.
I couldn't bear the thought of living
without him.
T it,
Plain and simple enough for me to
understand.

Goodbye.

SILENT BLUES

EVER SINCE YOU WALKED OUT OF MY LIFE
ALL I CAN DO IS CRY

BUT THE TEARS NEVER FALL DOWN MY FACE
INSTEAD THE PAIN STAYS INSIDE
NEVER SAYING GOODBYE

THE LONLINESS, HURT AND PAIN DAY BY
DAY
EATS MY HEART AWAY
LEAVING ME, SAD AND EMPTY
ALWAYS ON MY KNEES ABOUT TO PRAY

I PRAY TO GOD THAT HE'LL REMOVE ALL
THE PAIN AND STOP THE MIXED
FEELINGS INSIDE ME WHICH ARE
POURING DOWN LIKE RAIN

THE BLUES OR GRIEF I BEAR IS
SIMPLY BECAUSE THE BEST PART OF
MY LIFE IS NO LONGER HERE.

AND YET MY LIFE IS SO QUIET WITHOUT
YOU
BUT THE PAIN IS SO LOUD
AND HURTS DEEP INSIDE ITS MY
SILENT BLUES.

-KATRINA KEARNEY

BORN BLACK

MY STOMACH GRUMBLED IN FEAR AS I SPOT-
TED THE BLUE AND WHITE LIGHTS FOLLOW-
ING ME.

SINCE I KNEW I HAD DONE NOTHING
WRONG, I THOUGHT I HAD NOTHING TO
FEAR. I CALMLY PULLED OVER AND PROMISED
MYSELF THAT I WOULD ACT IN A PROFES-
SIONAL MANNER.

HE CAUTIOUSLY WALKED TO MY VEHICLE, HIS
HAND ON HIS HOLSTER. HE TOOK OUT HIS
FLASHLIGHT AND PUT IT TO MY FACE.

BEFORE HE EVEN BOTHERED ASKING ME FOR
MY LICENSE, HE SHOCKED ME BY SAYING
WHAT THE POLICE USUALLY SAY TO THOSE
"LOWER-CLASS NEGROES." HE SAID "YOU SEEM
TO FIT THE DESCRIPTION OF A CRIMINAL
WE'RE LOOKING FOR." ANGRILY, HE PULLED
ME OUT OF THE CAR.

I COULDN'T BELIEVE THIS WAS HAPPENING
TO ME. AN ABOVE AVERAGE, UPPER CLASS, PH.D
INTELLECTUAL. I DIDN'T EVEN BELIEVE IN
USING PROFANITY. ALL THOSE DEGREES THAT
I WORKED SO HARD FOR, COULDN'T GET OUT
IF THIS. ALL BOOKS THAT I READ COULDN'T
HELP ME NOW. I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO
SAY. MY NEXT MOVEMENT ENDED MY LIFE.
ALL OF

A SUDDEN, HIS NIGHTSTICK WAS UPON ME,
TEARING AT MY FLESH. HE KEPT STRIKING AS
IF IT WERE HIS DUTY TO PUNISH ME. I COULD
SEE THE GROWING RAGE IN HIS EYES AND
THE GUILT OF HIS RACIST MIND. ALTHOUGH
I WAS ON MY KNEES BEGGING FOR MERCY,
AND SILENTLY BEGGING TO FINALLY DIE, HE
KEPT KICKING AND KICKING. AND KICKING.
I TASTED THE BLOOD IN MY MOUTH AND
THE TEARS POURING DOWN MY FACE. HIS
OVERPOWERING DESIRE FOR VEGEANCE LEFT
ME MERCILESS. I HEARD MY TEETH SHATTER
AND FELT MY SPINE CRACK UNDER THE VIO-
LENT IMPACT OF HIS CLUB. FINALLY HIS
BLOWS SLOWED DOWN, EVEN THOUGH I
FELT DEATH OVERPOWERING ME. I LOOKED
UP AND SAW HIM GRINNING DOWN AT ME IN
PURE SATISFACTION; READY TO FINISH THE
JOB.

THE BLOW I WILL NEVER FORGET WAS THE
LAST BECAUSE HE SAID "THAT YOU PEOPLE
RUINED MY COUNTRY."
HE HIT ME ONCE MORE AND I GAVE UP MY
LIFE. MY MIND WENT BLANK.

ALL I SAW WAS BLACK.
THAT'S ALSO ALL THE COP SAW IN ME.

Section

B Tempo

Oh Father!: Father MC talks about his new album/Pukse B4

That's Def!: Student entrepreneurs meet with Def Jam's Russell Simmons Business/B6

Lose It!: Pick up tips on how to lose unwanted pounds. Health & Fitness/B9

Farewell, Friends: Six Bison players prepare for their final home football game tomorrow. Sports/B10

Homecoming Fashion Show: Creativity or chaos? Show's sexual themes, 'unique' concepts leave some students baffled



By Sadarie Chambliss Hilltop Staff Writer

"What? Late fashion show tickets are sold out? Man, I don't want to miss the fashion show this year, 'cause I hear Max is going to have some real freaky things going on!"

"Girl, you too? I heard they were going to have real live drag queens, homosexuals and S & M-type themes."

That evening at Cramton Auditorium...

"Whoa! That line is he**a long and it is raining too hard to stand in it. But I paid for my ticket, so I will definitely be in the HOUSE."

"Why are these Howard Police trippin'? I know they see it raining, but they need to hurry up because I want to get a good seat before the show starts."

Later that evening...

Why hasn't the show started on time?! I came here to be entertained by folks on a stage, not by music I could play at home for myself."

Be quiet, it's about to start."

"Do you like?.. Do you like?.. DO YOU LIKE?," echoed a loud, ominous voice signaling the beginning vibrations of this year's Homecoming Fashion Show. "Pulse: Alive and Kickin'... to the Max."

Dancers clad in bright-colored leotards, disguised by hand-held masks, emerged, writhing and twisting to the sounds of natural elements. The audience was baffled as the voice requested their full attention.

A white figure left the stage in a shower of spotlight and ran with flailing arms through Cramton, leaving the crowd in awe. The room was filled with cacophonous laughter as models executed a rather technical strut in

"b***h."

In the next scene, male models exuded attitude as they displayed rainbow colored tunics, plaid swing coats, peasant blouses, high suspended trousers, well-built chests and eyes with suggestive expressions.

Pulse...

Or was it more like Confusion? "It's different on another level. I don't think people are ready for this," a member of the audience said.

Ready for what?

One scene featured women dressed in white, with puffs of cottonballs for hair. Glitter covered their faces and mute expressions framed their mouths as they moved down the stage in robotic fashion.

Another scene had models stumbling around and bumping into each other with exotic music in the background.

The ultimate baffler was the final scene, in which models were sticking their tongues out like snakes and slithering around the stage to graphic



have been better if they understood the concepts.

Hana Johnson, a junior majoring in fashion merch-

the show would have been a detailed program book. Mantle said he had prepared a descriptive analysis of the show, but it just did not follow through.

But there were some positive aspects of the show. Not only was the show entertaining, but Mantle said he made attempts to chronicle Black history and culture during the "2000 Blakk," "Harlem Renaissance" and "Gospel Music" scenes.

"I wanted to display the legacy of Black pride and the richness of Black culture," he said.

A highlight of the show was the "Ta' Blow" scene where models danced and posed in the latest casual wear and performed popular dances as a tribute to hip-hop.

According to Ayanna Jenkins, a senior psychology major and fashion show model, it wasn't specifically about symbolism.

"It wasn't just a fashion show, it was a show designed to entertain and capture the crowd's full attention," she said. "I don't think people should be worried about the symbolism so much as the entertainment aspect of it."

Photos By Allison Bolah



"Girl, this music is something from MTV, not anything that I own!" monochromatic tones to the continuous chant of the epithet

music while other models grabbed each other suggestively.

Huh???

Fashion Show Coordinator Max O. Mantle said that the show, which featured 56 models and fashions from such designers as Mecca, Rap Style, Earl Banister and Lesli Kahl, definitely had distinct messages.

The scene titled "Running Mascara," with the women all in white, symbolized victims of domestic violence moving like "puppets on a string," he said.

Another confusing picture was of male models parading around in long skirts to the background theme of "10,000 screaming faggots."

Mantle described the final scene as being about free love with responsibility, in the midst of chaos.

He said that each scene definitely had a different concept.

"This show was not at all about homosexuality, but about packaging a show with different images that appeal to all people," he said.

Many students admitted that they enjoyed the show, but it would

One thing that might have helped with the comprehension of



Homecoming '95: Students say it was the best in years despite high costs

By Dawnica Jackson Hilltop Staff Writer

Despite high prices and sometimes less-than-perfect weather, many Howard students considered this year's homecoming festivities to be the best in recent memory.

Students, alumni and guests enjoyed the wide array of activities, from the gospel concert, featuring Vickie Winans, to Saturday's 27-19 victory over Morehouse College during the annual homecoming football game.

While the overall consensus was that this year's homecoming festivities were a success, the largest complaint was the high costs.

"I think that homecoming committees in the future should look at decreasing the prices, because it may be a deterrent for students," said Lesli Foster, a junior broadcast journalism major. "Even students with money may be deterred because they may want to attend more than one event."

Other students agreed.

Keota Fields, a junior computer science major said, "God forbid if a friend or family member comes down and you want to take them to some events; it could cost you a small fortune."

And to some students, it did.

The average price of most Homecoming 1995 activities ran between \$10 and \$20. If you multiply that three or four times, most students may have shelled out anywhere between \$30 to \$60 on events for the week. This did not include food or transportation to events being held off campus.

Many students were disturbed by the fact that homecoming activities on Howard's campus were more costly than the same events offered on other college campuses.

"Other colleges didn't pay the huge amount we did," said TyKeisha Rice, a junior majoring in communications. "The Hip-Hop Concert was the bomb, but the same concert was only \$10 at Morgan State and \$21.50 here. It was ridiculous!"

Some students felt this year's homecoming was all about money, not celebrating with friends and alumni.

"I didn't really feel the feeling of Howard homecomings of the past," said Kisha Dunkley, a junior engineering major. "I didn't feel the togetherness. I couldn't attend the events I wanted. [Paying] \$21.50 for the Hip-Hop Concert was out of con-

trol."

Chilly, rainy weather only added to Dunkley's dismay.

"The weather was terrible. With tornado watches on some days, who would want to go out in that?"

But, according to most people, the homecoming events more than outweighed the weather and high prices.

Joanne Watson, a returning student, said that the Call to Chapel left many praising God and ready to get on with the week's activities. This year's homecoming festivities also made a little

history. For the first time, both the Mr. and Miss Howard winners were crowned together on the same stage. This year's pageant, entitled, "Euphoria," was praised by many as being one of the best pageant in years.

"This year's pageant was the best in the three years I've been here," Foster said. "It's the first time the pageant has stayed consistent with its theme."

Praise and admiration was carried through to describe other events of Homecoming '95. However, the Fashion Show, always a Homecoming favorite, received various reactions. Many felt the message of the show was not fashion or entertainment, but sex. "This year's fashion show will prevent me from going to other fashion shows in the future," said Lisa Miller, a junior biology major. "All of that sexual stuff was too much."

Others applauded the show for its innovative attitude.

"I liked the retroactive style they used," said Keisha Robertson, a student from Morgan State University. "It was different."

The week was brought to a close with the football game, held at RFK Stadium. The rivalry between Howard and Morehouse has always been a big one and this year was no exception. With the defeat Howard suffered last year during Morehouse's homecoming, revenge was on many students' minds. "Winning the game was especially meaningful," Fields said. "To beat Morehouse [is good] because they think they're the bomb."

Overall, Homecoming 1995 was fun for most Howard students.

"It was better this year than it was last year," said Rhesa John, a junior communications major. "I definitely had a good time, even if I didn't go to all of the events; just being on campus was nice."



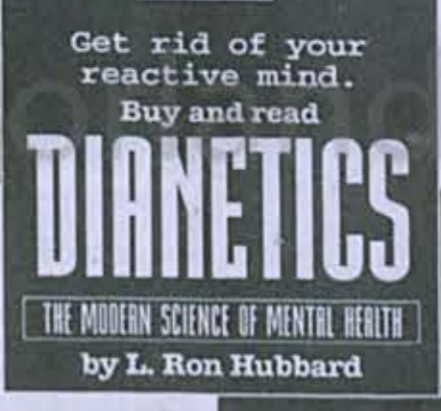
GALLERY

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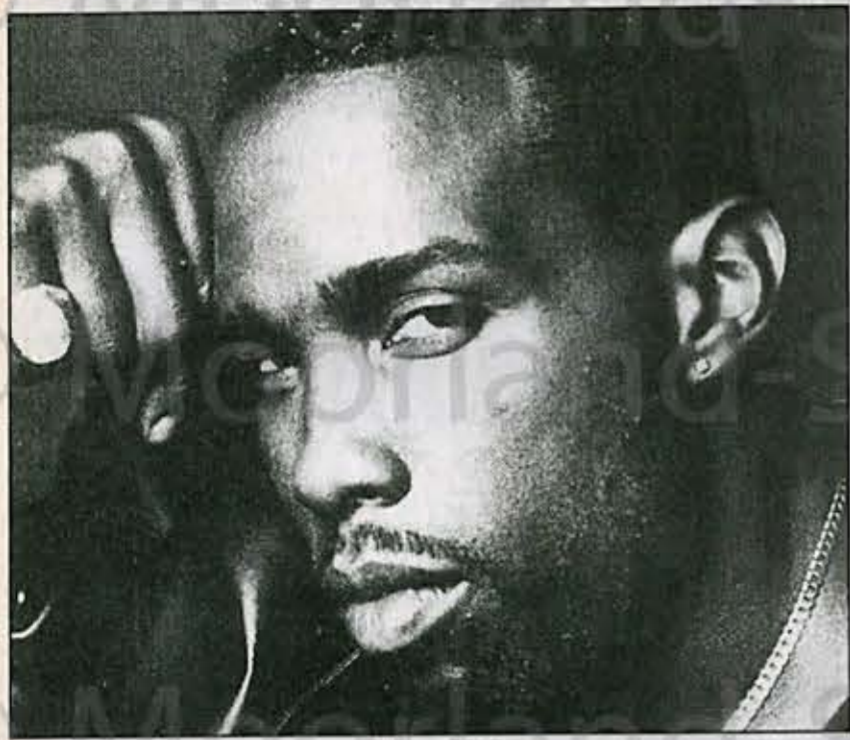
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PULSE!

Father MC talks about new album, label, and 'players'



Father MC

By Awanya Deneace Anglin
Hilltop Staff Writer

First it was "Close to You," then "Sex Is Law"; now Father MC has returned with a new album entitled, "This is For The Players," which he wrote and produced himself. The debut single, "Hey How Ya Doin,'" will be released in late September. Father believes that his upcoming album is a "feel good album." "It doesn't matter who you are, you can get down to this album," Father said. Twenty-six-year-old Father MC, born Timothy Brown, attributes his continued popularity to being a leader and not being submissive. "I've never been a follower," Father said. "I'm a trendsetter." Father takes great pride in his work despite the complaints that he and other music artists may receive from the community about the lyrical content of their music.

"A lot of people don't understand the term 'players.' Most players are laid back; it's not about disrespecting women—you can be universal with respect," he said.

"It's not about what you have; a player is a state of mind," Father said. "A player is about respect for yourself and especially for the ladies."

The new album discusses the problems many have in relationships. Father believes when intimate relationships fail, those involved place blame on the wrong people.

"If your chick is checking me, don't call me—check your chick," Father said.

Though Father feels that he does not disrespect women in his music, there are things that women do that he considers distasteful.

"I like sensual, feminine women," Father said. "I don't want any gangster woman who smokes and drinks Old English."

Father is now the CEO of his

newly formed record label, Vy Entertainment. Vy, according to Father, is an African term that means "strong man and strong being." Vy Entertainment, though based in Atlanta, Georgia, has affiliate companies in New York and Los Angeles.

During his five-year stay at Uptown Records, Father felt he was being "robbed lovely" by the company, financially. This gave Father the initiative to establish his own record label and make a sizable profit.

"If a record sold 200,000 copies, then Uptown made about 1.2 or 1.5 million dollars. All I have to do is sell 75,000 being an independent," Father said. "I cut out the middle man and go to the bank."

Under his new record label, Father has signed on up-and-coming artists Swerve and Fierce. Their albums will be released in 1996.

Harry D'Janite, Father's publicist, is very excited about the new record project. "Father is a well-known

rapper and I am very anxious

him with the new album," he said. D'Janite, who has represented music sensations such as Patra Nation, Soul for Real and Ms. Blige, hopes to expose Father's new project so that all can especially women.

"We want to solidify his image as the sexiest rapper," D'Janite said. According to D'Janite, most of Father MC's albums are purchased by women.

Additionally, on Nov. 9, Father will be posing for Playgirl magazine.

Father encourages anyone who wants to embark on a career in the music industry to learn the business. If you don't, he says, you are susceptible to cons and schemes.

Father MC's "Close to You" included the hit singles "One Stand" and "Everything's Gonna Be Alright (with K-Ci and JoJo) (Jodeci)." His last album "Sex Is

included the single "69."

Debbie Allen, Phylicia Rashad award scholarship



Kyra Little received this year's Andrew A. Allen Creative Arts Scholarship.

By Malika Mapp
Hilltop Staff Writer

It is a blessed occurrence when an ancestress alumnae reach back to lend a loving hand of support to aspiring artists. The Allen sisters, Phylicia Rashad and Debbie Allen, have done just that through their Andrew A. Allen Creative Arts scholarship. The scholarship is awarded once a year to theater arts students who can "throw down" by singing, dancing, and acting exceptionally well. In the theater department, students who can do all three things are known as "triple threats."

The most recent young performer who has been the recipient of the Allen sisters' generosity is Kyra Little, who is especially grateful and has no problem expressing her appreciation.

"I would definitely like to thank them for reaching back to the newcomers in the industry. The scholarship has taken a great deal of financial pressure off my parents and has given me a great sense of confidence in myself and my talent," she said.

Although Little has spent most of her life performing, she still had a jittery stomach while preparing for the scholarship audition.

"I was nervous. Dance is what I do best. It's my forte. But finding a monologue takes a little bit more time. We sing throughout the year in my major, so I just chose one of my favorite songs. I figured I'd have a decent chance. I really felt confident after my audition."

Kyra recognized her love for performing at an early age.

"When I was a little girl I put on shows for my sister and my parents. Anything that I saw, I could turn it

into a show. I used to dress up and put on my mom's clothes and makeup and just perform," she said. Little looks up to the long line of women who have paved the way for her to follow her dreams.

"I admire Phylicia Rashad and Debbie Allen. I am thankful that I have role models. I also got a lot of ideas seeing my mom practice. My mom was a 'triple threat' and you know children imitate what they see. I'm following in her footsteps."

Little's talent can be seen in the new musical production, "Panama Limited Blues", now playing in Ira Aldridge Theatre at 7:45 pm until Nov. 4th. Little plays the central character, a role which she would have been uneasy about taking on before receiving the scholarship.

"I probably would not have felt as confident about taking on a major role my freshman year. The scholarship and my experiences at Howard have taught me that I can not only take on a major role but I can also succeed at it."

Debbie Allen, a debonair diva of the performing arts, who also excels behind the scenes as a director and choreographer, explained why her family implemented the scholarship:

"We wanted to do something in the name of our father, Dr. Andrew A. Allen, who supported us over the years. He was always active in alumni affairs and fundraisers, having come from Howard's medical school. We wanted to continue the tradition by reaching back in the name of our father."

Debbie Allen offers final encouraging words of wisdom to Little and other up-and-coming artists:

"Be persistent. Stay with it. Learn all you can. Always study and be self critical."

Coffee shops, movies, clubs, McDonald's are fun weekend alternatives for stressed students



The Ritz Nightclub

By Shandrika R. Fields
Hilltop Staff Writer

The weekend is what the average student considers a three-day vacation (from Friday to Sunday) from the pressures of school. Many Howard students even manage to have fun during the weekend, whether funds are "flowing right or tight."

Some students have found a second home in coffee shops. When a coffee shop is mentioned, most people might think of them as a place where social outcasts go to recite strange poetry while sipping on coffee. Well, not anymore. Coffee shops (like It's Your Mug) provide a comfortable, lounge-like atmosphere, complete with a variety of people and music. They are now seen as a place for good conversation (whether intellectual or gossip), studying, drawing or just relaxing.

Soho, located in Dupont Circle, is the coffee shop of Tyra Lane's choice.

"It's a real laid-back environment," said the senior public relations major. "When I'm there, I can study, eat, crack jokes and enjoy the time with my friends."

A favorite American pastime that is also enjoyed by students is the movies. Whether you go alone, with a date or in a group, a darkened theater offers a good time for all.

Corie Cobham, a junior majoring in occupational therapy, feels that making the trip to any AMC is the right move for weekend plans.

"For all the folks who are low on cash, all you need is your student ID and \$3.75," Corie said.

For a complete listing of movie showings and their times, pick up a free copy of the "City Paper". The papers are distributed every Thursday and are usually located on the main floor of the Blackburn Center.

For students that don't want to go far from campus but still want to hang out with a crowd, the McDonald's parking lot is an unusual, yet popular option. Located on the infamous Georgia Avenue, McDonald's is the place to just kick it.

"When there's nothing else to do on a Friday or Saturday night, there's always something going on in the McDonald's parking lot," said one McDonald's groupie.

For all of the partying "players", the top choices for the club scene are The Ritz and Quigley's, both located

in downtown Washington. Because of their "18 to party, 21 to drink" policy, just about everyone at Howard can "get their party on" (have a good time).

According to Kanika Harris, Howard is always represented at Quigley's. A frequent patron of the club, the junior biology major said, "Saturday nights at Quigley's are usually packed, and there are always a lot of Howard students."

A favorite pastime of students who want to "get their drink on" (have a few drinks and unwind) is happy hour. Even though happy hour spots range from Chuck and Billy's to The Scot to The Spy Club, the mission is always the same. Happy hour is a time for twenty-somethings to get together and relax with a drink... or two. Or some-

times, three. Lane describes a

hour as being patroned by mellow afterwork or after-schoolers.

For those who want a taste of club scene in a less rowdy environment, Takoma Station is a choice of students. "The Station" is commonly called, is located in Takoma Park, Maryland. Although r&b and reggae can be occasionally heard there, it is famous for its jazz music. The club is host to bands of various ages and various areas, and provides a calm atmosphere.

The possibilities are endless. It comes to finding something in the District. Whether Howard students have 10 cents or 10 dollars to spend, they should never themselves restless.



It's Your Mug coffee shop

'Holiday Heart' will touch audiences

By Clair Ince
Hilltop Staff Writer

From the first crystal clear note that Niki Deane belts out in her opening spiritual, to her heartwrenching closing monologue, Cheryl West's "Holiday Heart" wins you over and holds you in a spellbound silence.

"Holiday Heart" is the story of twelve-year-old Niki Deane (superbly played by Afi McClendon), a young girl who must battle with the dual perils of budding adolescence and day-to-day survival in her south side Chicago neighborhood.

On one side of Niki's divided world is her fragile family unit which includes her mother, Wanda Deane (Donna Biscoe), Wanda's boyfriend Silas Jericho (Ron Cephas Jones) and, most significantly, the flamboyant drag queen who lives next door, Holiday Heart (Jeffery V. Thompson).

On the other side is the dungeon of the ghetto which, with its ever present threats of prostitution, violence and promiscuity, imprisons everyone, as they become trapped in a vicious cycle in which dreams and success are stillborn.

The funny thing is that compressed blurbs about the play have a way of making it sound trite. However, it is not the subject matter but its treatment that makes this play special. Accomplished acting performances accompany an excellent script that does not succumb to the melodrama that is found in the average TV movie.

Moments of hilarity are constantly juxtaposed with poignant sorrow, just as the flashy pink of Holiday's apartment is undercut by the blue doom of Wanda's home.

The play is filled with plenty of humor, making it a refreshing and unusual departure from most plays about life in the ghetto. One standout scene



Jeffery V. Thompson and Wanda Dean

is when Holiday, shopping cart in tow, excitedly sorts through a mountain of maxi pads after Niki starts her period. Another captivating scene is when Holiday does an impressive impersonation of Tina Turner singing "What's Love Got to Do With It". However, despite Holiday's strong impact on the play, it is a true testament to Gilbert McCauley's balanced directing and the strength of the small cast that the character does not

overwhelm the stage.

Another thing about McCauley is that he does not succumb to the temptation Hollywood always falls for: to make drag queens purely comedic. Holiday is always the finger-snapping, hip-swaying, sometimes reflective, self-absorbed, vulnerable, as we see when Silas usurps him short while as the apple of Niki's eye.

Everywhere, the comedy is infused with immediacy of suffering and death. Happiness is always fragile, and must be fiercely defended. Silas, who brings life to a lonely mother and also brings destruction, since his whole world is founded on the crack culture that affects all of them. Not even Holiday can escape it, and the end is suitably shocking and thought-provoking.

But instead of leaving the theater with an overwhelming sense of hopelessness, or a head filled with good intentions and nowhere to turn, the Arena Stage has introduced "A Community Action Community Forum."

This series of show discussions is co-hosted by a variety of community service organizations that are working to educate audiences about programs making a difference in the greater Washington Community.

"Holiday Heart" is the eagerly awaited follow-up to Cheryl West's two previous gems, "Beats Hits Home" and "Jar the Floor", and is in keeping with her one main theme—family. "Holiday Heart" will run until Nov. 19 at Arena Stage. For tickets, call (202) 488-

Advertise in the HILLTOP

To a twelve year old, the world is full of new things to see and do. They have so much to learn. And they learn quickly. Any self-respecting seventh grader prides himself on knowing what's cool, what's "in."

Unfortunately, too often they think that includes drugs. Drugs like:

Marijuana: Pot, dope, reefer, herb, weed. Smoked in pipes, bong (water pipes) and hand rolled cigarettes called joints, reefers, bones or doobies. Looks like dried parsley, with stems and seeds. Its use may impair short-term memory, concentration and coordination. Marijuana may also produce episodes of paranoia, as well as long-term lung damage.

Hashish: Hash. Smoked in small "hash" pipes or bong. Sold in small black, brown or green cakes or balls. It has a sweet, sticky smell when smoked. May also be taken orally. Its effects are similar to those of marijuana, but they may be more intensified because of its higher potency.

Laughing gas or whippets. Small gas cylinders used as propellant for whipped cream dispensers, often inhaled from balloons or small pipes.

Amyl or butyl nitrites: Poppers, snappers, rush, locker room. A clear yellowish liquid inhaled from small ampules or vials.

Aerosol sprays, cleaning fluids, solvents: Spray paint cans, gasoline, glues and paint thinners are easily available "highs." Can be sprayed on paper bags or rags and inhaled.

They know where to get them.

These days, drugs can be found in just about every community in the country.

If kids want to get a hold of drugs, they don't have to go very far to get them. It's usually common knowledge which students in school carry them. And whether they know it or not, there may be drugs at parties they attend.

Drugs can often be purchased openly, in public

are less likely to prosecute young kids, which makes them ideal for use as drug couriers.

So they don't even have to be using the drugs themselves to fall prey to their power.

They know that drugs can kill them.

They hear it on TV; they hear it in classrooms. The problem is, they also know kids who are doing drugs who haven't died. And they're the ones telling your kid that it's fun, it's cool.

They've heard about dozens of professional sports figures, movie and television stars who have been caught using drugs.

All of this may give a child the impression that it's relatively safe to experiment with drugs, to try it "just this once."

Sadly, every addiction and drug-related death

Read this page. Then you'll know as much about drugs as the average twelve year old.

Cocaine: Coke. Nose candy, blow, flake. A white powder, usually kept in small amounts in vials or corners of plastic bags. Often accompanied by small mirrors and razor blades to chop it up into "lines," to be inhaled through the nose by small straws or rolled dollar bills. It can also be injected directly into the bloodstream. Cocaine increases the heart rate and blood pressure, as well as the risk of heart attack and strokes.

Crack Cocaine: Crack, rock, freebase. White or tan pellets or "rocks" kept in small vials. Crack is often smoked with small glass tubes or jars. A powerful and addictive "high" of a short, intense duration.

LSD: Acid, blotter, microdot.

Taken orally in tablets or may be impregnated in blotter paper or sugar cubes. Commonly referred to as "tripping," its effects can range from disorientation or disassociation from reality and psychosis. Delayed effects, or "flashbacks" can occur even when use has ceased.

PCP: Angel dust, Killer weed. Can be taken orally, smoked on cigarettes, or sprayed on marijuana.

Nitrous oxide:

parks or on neighborhood street corners. But it will probably be someone your child already knows who will "turn them on" to drugs: an acquaintance, a schoolmate, a friend.

Your child may even know which pills in your medicine cabinet will get them high. If not, there are kids that will be glad to tell them exactly what to look for.

Often kids don't have to do a thing, the drugs will come straight to them. It's just another service many drug dealers are only too happy to provide them. Free of charge.

They know that drugs mean money.

Big money. They see TV show bad guys trading suitcases full of money for drugs.

They see it around them. In poorer neighborhoods, kids know that drugs can mean a quick way out of poverty. They see kids from their neighborhood with expensive clothes, jewelry and cars. And they don't have to go looking for a way to get some for themselves. Drug dealers know police and drug enforcement officials

can be attributed back to that initial experience.

Here's something they don't know.

All kids need to be told that drugs kill indiscriminately. And it could happen to them. They have to be told about the hazardous effects of drug abuse: memory loss, impairment of coordination, concentration and damage to the heart and lungs. They need to know about other dangers, like addiction.

Who should tell them? You. No teacher or coach or TV commercial can have the impact of a parent. No one else has that same emotional bond.

So tell them clearly. And tell them often.

Let them know where you stand on drugs.

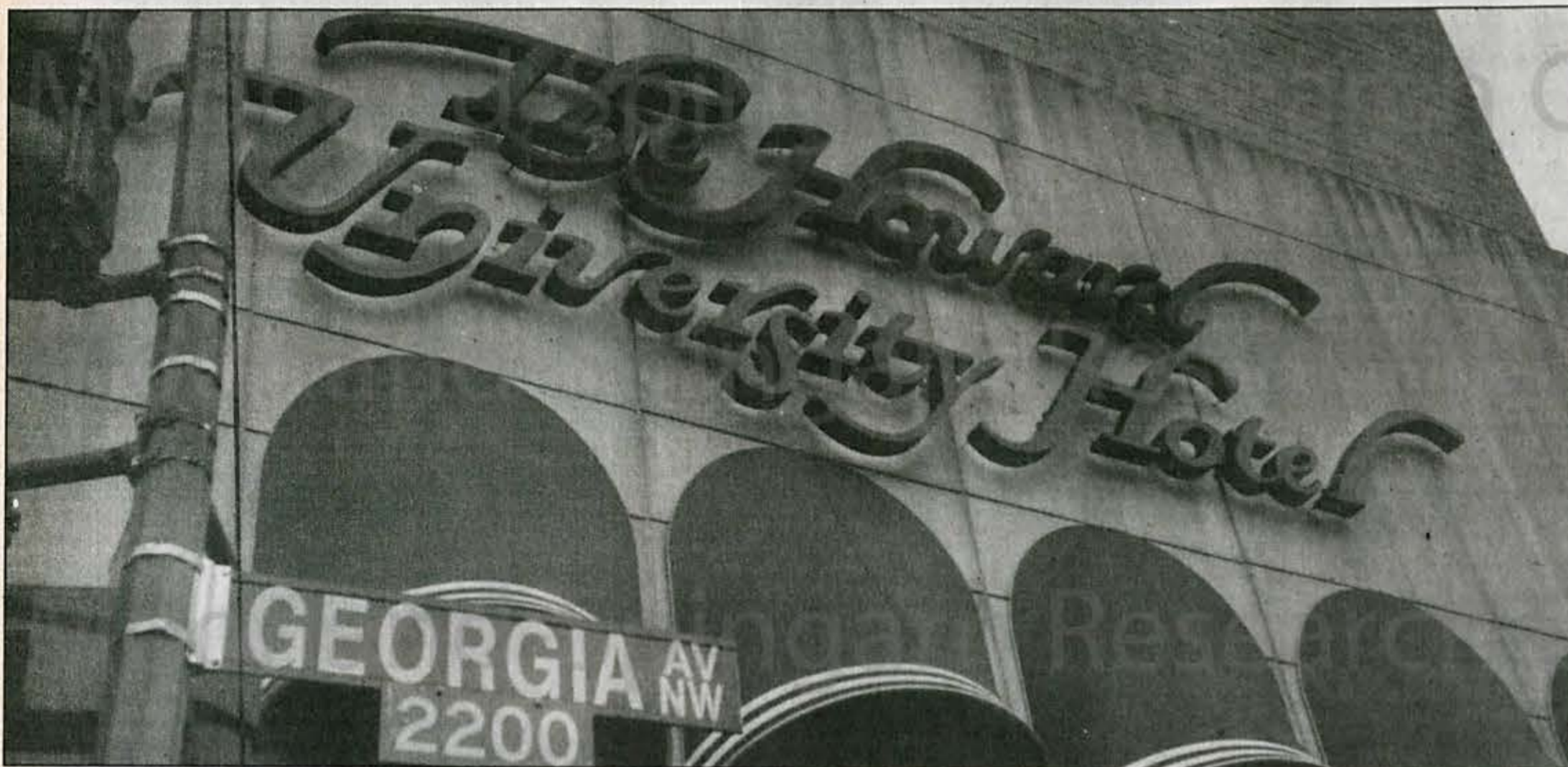
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BUSINESS

Matured loans threaten small hotels



The Howard University Hotel encountered some difficulties which resulted in its closing.

By John Guyton
Hilltop Staff Writer

Times are hard for the hotel industry. Although occupancy rates are up and profits are increasing, the

smaller size hotels face major problems. Hotels owned by local investors are in serious danger of bankruptcy and foreclosures.

Major loans taken out by smaller hotels in the 1980s have matured, and

many hotels cannot repay them. During the 1980's the market was prosperous. Hotels borrowed large amounts of capital usually without a lot of money down. When the economy depreciated and the hotels'

value decreased, lenders tried to restructure the terms of the loans by giving extensions. With banking regulations requiring safer loan portfolios lenders are not restructuring the agreements with

hotels as easily.

According to the October issue of Business Week, about four percent of hotels will encounter this problem over the next five years. Many smaller hotels in the country will have to

find ways to fix their loan problems or face Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

"Hotels sometimes face problems because of a combination of things. One is that some aren't on the management information systems of the World Reservation System—a database the industry that refers guests to hotels listed in their systems," Charles Monagan, director of hospitality management in the School of Business.

"Hotels not listed might get fewer guests. This means lower occupancy rates. And hotels don't earn money if the occupancy rates aren't at least 60 or 70 percent. It may be one of the reasons Howard University Hotel had problems. Smaller hotels face stiff competition from the larger ones like the Hilton's and Marriott's."

The closing of the Howard University Hotel on Oct. 30 contributed to a combination of low occupancy rate and managerial problems.

"I think it's a shame that the African-American owned, operated hotel in the area is down. It shows a lot of downfall in the hotel industry and in our city," Marc Alston said.

Smaller hotels are having a time competing with larger hotels in the industry.

"It really shows that right now the hotel industry, the big fish make it because they have more money than the smaller ones," Constance Devoah, a graduate student majoring in hospital management.

Student entrepreneurs visit Def Jam headquarters

By Shenikwa Stratford
Hilltop Staff Writer

Four Howard University students met with legendary promoter and entrepreneur Russell Simmons at his Def Jam headquarters in Manhattan, N.Y. earlier this month, to discuss some of the ups and downs of entrepreneurship in the entertainment industry.

Simmons is the mastermind behind Def Jam Records, which produced rap icons L.L. Cool J., Run D.M.C. and Onyx. Other business ventures include Phat Farm clothing, his own film production company, and HBO's "Def Comedy Jam"—one of cable's most popular programs.

The students, members of an organization called University Ventures, met with Simmons in honor of School of Business week which will be held Nov. 12-17.

"Russell spoke about getting into the business. The ups and downs of Black men in the business... his successes and failures," said Ladi Tailio, president of University Ventures. "He reaffirmed a lot of what we already knew, like setting goals and going after them with tenacity."

"He was really down to earth and a new connection. Meeting him in person, someone who you aspire to be like, and seeing how down-to-earth he was and how successful he was, let's you know you can be like him too," senior Brent Joseph said. "I wanted to know what he does in the community, what advice he

had that would benefit the community."

University Ventures plans to become a non-profit organization after graduation that will be dedicated to helping Howard students.

"We are going to pursue a non-profit program that will teach students how to run their own businesses during the school year and will help them find internships with Black companies during the summer," Tailio said.

University Ventures has spearheaded other student services such as Safe and Secure Storage and The Ebony Express which took students to Freaknic in Atlanta, Ga. last spring.

"We started out serving people by giving them what they needed, what they would like," Joseph said. "Our services are diverse and things students can appreciate."

The trip to Def Jam headquarters was videotaped by Simmons' staff. The group presented him with their own Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

"For University Ventures, it was a real personal accomplishment. We planned and did it," sophomore Kendal Powell said.

The students felt it was a wonderful opportunity that could lead to great things.

"He left a positive impression on me," Joseph said. "He's become a friend, a mentor, a networking tool."

Students can view the hour-long interview with Russell Simmons during School of Business week.



Left to Right: Ladi Tailio, Russel Simmons, Onielo Irving and Kendal Powell.

Minority-owned company takes the aggression out of telemarketing

By Tina-Renee Johnson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Telemarketing. To some, it's a business run by aggressive, pesky, greedy people who are only after one thing—other people's money.

Telemarketers never seem to pay attention to the time of day (or night) and they never seem to take no for an answer, said one student.

"It can get really ridiculous," said Monique Washington, a junior majoring in business management. "The telemarketers for AT&T are the worst. I kept telling this one lady, no, but she kept talking. After each sentence she would say 'Okay? That's sounds good right?,' like she was my friend. Finally I had to hang up on her."

"They act like they aren't in the same time zone that we are," said Tonya Irving, a sophomore majoring in English. "One telemarketer

for a local charity called me at 11:30 at night! I didn't know they worked that late. It took a lot for me not to cuss him out."

Despite all of the bad press the telemarketing business has received, one company vows to be different.

Minority-owned Equal Access of Washington, Inc. is a diversified telecommunications company that provides telemarketing and direct marketing for associations, non-profit organizations and publishing organizations.

Using a trained staff, a 20-station telemarketing call center, and an innovative digital switching facility, Equal Access Inc. promotes client products and services throughout the United States.

President John Agree said Equal Access uses only well-trained telemarketers who use soft-sell techniques, meaning they don't pressure donors or customers into

buying anything.

Natural conversation is also key to successful telemarketing, not reading from a script, he said.

Washington agreed that would make her feel more comfortable and relaxed, not forced.

Equal Access meets with a potential client and develops a campaign, a schedule, and a "donor" list.

During the telemarketing campaign, the company carefully monitors the campaign, conducts on-site visits and gives daily reports to the client.

This process makes the telemarketing more personal for clients and potential donors.

"I like that technique," Washington said. "Now if a company used Equal Access' process then I just might buy something. And even if I don't buy anything, I won't feel bad or avoid answering my phone."

Consulting firm, Bain & Co., offers opportunities for seniors

By Tina-Renee Johnson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Every year, just before May, there are those graduating seniors who haven't landed a job, or have no idea what they want to do.

To some recruiters, those students are the perfect candidates for a highly competitive and growing field: management consulting.

Never heard of it? If you're not a student in Howard's School of Business, chances are you haven't.

But management consulting isn't only open to business majors, said Stefan Taylor, associate consultant for Bain & Co. of Boston, Mass.

"I was a finance major, but you don't have to be business major," said Taylor, a member of Howard's class of '93.

"In 1993, only 25 percent of the consultants in this company were business majors. The rest came from engineering, history, sociology and communications."

"We're more concerned with how people think and solve problems than with what they have studied in school," he said.

Management consulting is simply helping big companies

solve their problems. In teams, consultants work on cost-reduction projects, re-engineering and pricing analyses for different companies.

"I knew I was interested in the business, so this seemed like the best option," said Herman Warren, an associate consultant for Bain & Co. and fellow Howard alumnus. "I would stress this field to anyone regardless of major, because in consulting, your major doesn't define what you get into, it's what you make it."

Both Taylor and Warren point out the starting salaries and accelerated career track as added bonuses to their experience as consultants.

A person coming out of undergraduate school starts as an entry-level associate consultant making about \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. A business school graduate can expect to start as a consultant whose pay jumps to \$100,000.

After three years, employees have a chance to venture into a management position and eventually work their way up to a partnership.

"You have a lot of responsibility right away in consulting," Warren said. "There aren't too many areas where you can make a great impact right out of under-

graduate school. The earlier you get in, the earlier you can get into the business world, and terminate if this is the field for you and, if not, move on."

Although management consulting is open to all majors, everyone can get a job in this field.

Bain & Co., which has 15 offices nationwide, hires people this year, which is about one percent of people who apply.

"This field is extremely competitive," Warren said. "The average GPA is a 3.7. But shouldn't stop interested students from coming out to different informational meetings and applying."

Taylor said he wants to see more Howard students not only in the consulting business, but specifically at Bain & Co.

"Out of the 47 people hired last year, six are African American and right now there are 10 Howard graduates at Bain," said Taylor. "I'll admit competition is stiff—most of the major applicants come from Harvard, Stanford, etc.—but Howard's top school, too and we want Howard students to understand the opportunities out there."

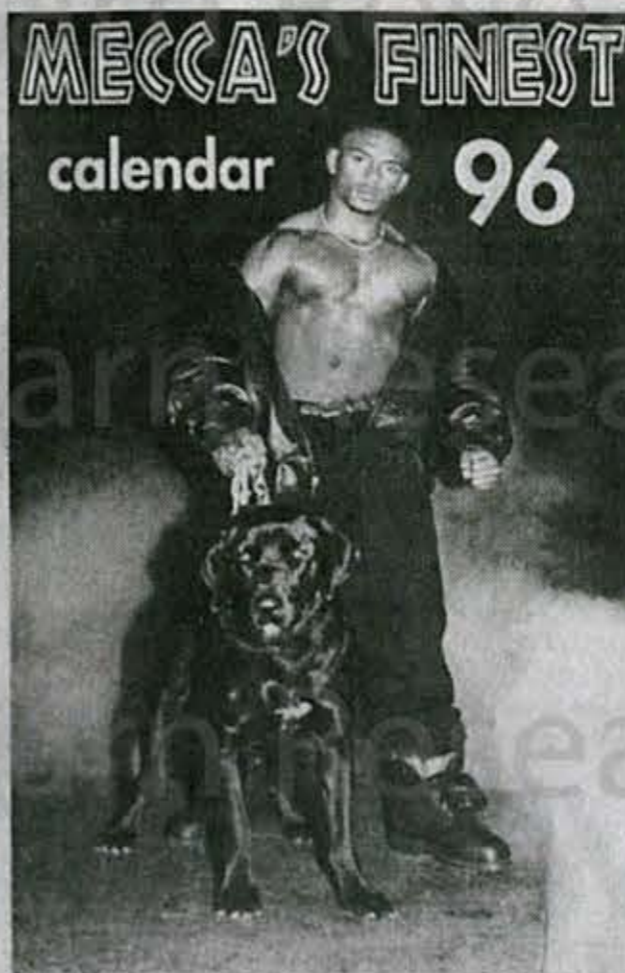
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Phi Alpha Mu Week

Phi Alpha Mu Fraternity, Alpha Chapter

Sunday, Nov. 5th	Call to Chapel Rankin Chapel
Monday, Nov. 6th	Student Body Mixer 7-9PM Hilltop Lounge
Tuesday, Nov. 7th	Rape: How You Can Protect Yourself DC Rape Crisis Center 7-9PM Sch. of Business Aud.
Wednesday, Nov. 8th	AIDS Prevention DC Red Cross 7-9PM Sch. of Business Aud.
Thursday, Nov. 9th	The Historical Ramifications of the Million Man March 7-9PM Sch. of Business Aud.
Friday, Nov. 10th	Spades Tournament 8-1AM Bethune Annex
Saturday, Nov. 11th	Community Service Project

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Pack nutritional punch with 13 high-power foods

By Cristel Williams
Hilltop Staff Writer

The college experience can easily turn into a blurred merry-go-round of good grades, good parties and an attempt to stay in good health; it's enough to drain even the most conscious student. Fortunately, we are what we eat. Skipping fast-food and adding a few of the following 13 high-power foods to your diet can make a tremendous difference.

- 1) Crab and lobster
Here's an excuse to go out and eat in style—it's good for you! Shellfish are excellent sources of magnesium; a crab or lobster salad can supply 50 milligrams. Zinc, copper and potassium can be found in shellfish and they're low in cholesterol and fat—if you skip the butter—said Stephanie Goldson, a pharmacist at CVS.
- 2) Cereal
Load up on carbohydrates with a bowl of whole-grain cereal, such as bran, shredded Wheat or Wheat Chex. You'll get at least three grams of protein and two grams of fiber per serving, without all of the fat and sugar, Goldson said.
- 3) Baked Potatoes
Spuds are a super addition to the diet because like many high-carbohydrate foods, potatoes are salt, cholesterol and fat free—provided you don't drown them in butter and sour cream. "They're also rich in potassium, B vitamins and fiber," Goldson said. (Especially if you eat them with the skin!)
- 4) Bananas
Bananas provide instant energy because 100 percent of their 105 calories comes from carbohydrate, the ultimate energy food, Goldson said. Snacking a banana is one of the few ways of getting a healthy dose of vitamin B6—naturally!
- 5) Oysters
A half cup contains more than an entire week's recommendation for vitamin B12, iron, calcium, copper and magnesium, Goldson said.
- 6) Spinach
"For a mere 42 calories, you get nearly two milligrams [from one tasty cup]," Goldson said. You'll also feel the punch when you get the nourishing magnesium, iron and folic acid it contains.
- 7) Chicken
There won't be too much objection to having chicken tonight, especially when you find out that it's packed with zinc and protein (especially dark meat, which has twice the zinc of white meat). To get the most out of a chicken dinner, remove the skin, avoid the deep fryer and choose the leanest

- cuts of meat. Cut out the second and third helpings, too.
- 8) Strawberries
"A majority of American's consume over 2,000 calories a day," Goldson said. According to The American Medical Association, you need at least one milligram of iron for every 100 calories you eat. Strawberries are a delicious way to exceed this limit by supplying 1.23 milligrams per 100-calorie serving. So grab the light whipped topping and don't forget the floss!
- 9) Tofu
Tofu junkies will be glad to know that they're eating the closest thing to the perfect food, Goldson said. A half cup of tofu, which is bean curd made from soybeans, supplies the body with an abundance of iron, B vitamins, calcium, zinc, magnesium, protein and is also low fat and low sodium.
- 10) Kidney beans
It's not the most glamorous food, but big things come out of its little package. The AMA reports that kidney beans contain saponins, which

- lower the blood cholesterol level and phytosterols, which reduce you cancer risk.
- 11) Non-fat yogurt
Non-fat yogurt is notorious for its calcium content, but this creamy concoction has another nutrient up it's sleeve. It supplies 43 milligrams of magnesium to the body with one quick cup. Fruit-flavored brands should be avoided because of the sugar content, Goldson said.
- 12) Avocado
This tiny vegetable is anything but low-fat, but since it is primarily monounsaturated, the AMA credits avocados with the power to lower your risk for developing heart disease. One serving provides you with magnesium, folic acid, vitamin A, iron and B vitamins.
- 13) Malt-O-Meal
Just like momma used to make! "[This] hot cereal is a great way to start the day because it is an excellent source of iron," Goldson said. Cook the cereal in low-fat milk and you won't need to break until bedtime!

Students share tips on effective weight loss

By Shaune' Jackson
Hilltop Staff Writer

*Some names have been changed to protect identities.

When it comes to weight loss, many people have experienced some of their greatest successes and losses. A roller coaster ride up and down on the scale is all too common among millions of people in America. Oprah Winfrey, for example, is the most talked about dieter. More than any other public figure or media mogul, her personal struggles with food, poor body image and finding the right exercise program, reflect the struggles of many. So, what must one do to take weight off and keep it off? Here, health experts comment on losing weight—the right way. It doesn't mean hiring a personal trainer and diet like Oprah did, but developing a regimen that you can afford, that will last over time and one that is best for your body.

Know Your Body

According to Ellen Rogers, a counselor at the Diet Center of Alexandria, people must accept the fact that their bodies are different. "Many times, dieters try to pattern themselves after someone else and strive to have the same physique," Rogers said. "People have to realize that we are all shaped differently. I don't counsel dieters to look a certain way, but to be healthy as far as fat and lean mass content on their bodies." Getting in touch with your body and loving it is essential in becoming healthier, Rogers added.

Don't Talk About Losing Weight—Just Do It

Derek Williams, a senior business management major, told everyone of his plans to lose weight and get in shape. He feels that sharing this information with too many people put more pressure on him to achieve his goal and maintain it. "Losing weight is a personal goal that few people should know such as a close friend. I think that this is more advantageous than going public," Williams said. Rogers agreed that not discussing one's weight-loss plans to the world makes it easier. "I think many times, people put too much emphasis on a weight-loss goal rather than on healthy eating habits and developing a regular exercise program," Rogers explained.

"People should try and lose weight in increments and not get in the mind set of losing weight overnight."

Losing two pounds per week is a healthy pace, Rogers added. However, adding exercise to your regimen will drop excess pounds faster.

Make Exercise a Priority

*Mia Richards, a sophomore majoring in psychology, has been struggling with her weight as a child. Although she dislikes exercising, Richards admits that her plan to get healthy is not complete without it. "I don't like vigorous exercising, but I do push myself to do moderate walking because it is helping the weight come off quicker. It also gives me more energy," Richards said.

Carol Tilford, a nutritionist in Rockville, Md., said exercise habits have to change if people are to maintain a certain weight. You don't have to join a health club or hire a personal trainer to do physical activity. "In today's society, everything is designed for people not to be active. The television remote control is an example," Tilford explained. "It is important for people to be proactive and not reactive because a small amount of physical activity can lead to progress."

Finding an exercise program that is tailor-made for you is imperative. Experts even say that consistent exercise prevents muscle mass loss, increases metabolism and helps define muscles.

Learn to Eat Healthful Foods

Perhaps one of the most important measures in losing weight is learning to eat properly. Tilford, who has been in private practice for six years, stresses the need to eat three meals a day and avoid greasy, fast foods. "Eating healthy is a life-long process, not something you do on a temporary basis. Foods low in sodium and fat are good, such as baked and sweet potatoes and pasta," Tilford said. "Not letting yourself get too hungry is important because people tend to overeat when they skip meals. Aim to eat three times a day and avoid high sugar foods for breakfast."

So to all sweet lovers—doughnuts out, fruits and vegetables in.

It will not be easy making that journey to a slimmer, healthier you. Instead of putting it off until the new year, go ahead and get started. Remember: Focus on health—not weight.

ASK THE EXTERN

What is yeast infection?
A yeast infection usually refers to an overgrowth of yeast in the vagina. It is very common. Symptoms include itching, burning and painful urination. There may be a discharge that looks like cottage cheese. One may also have redness and swelling of the vagina as well as painful sex. If you are diabetic, pregnant, or use antibiotics, you are more likely to get this infection.

How can I stop jock itch?
Jock itch is a fungal infection of the groin. The best treatment therefore is anti-fungal medication. The best prevention is good hygiene—daily washing, wearing clean, dry underwear or sports supports.

Can men get yeast infections?
Yes, but because of the frequent flushing of the urethra on urination, the yeast infection can't take hold. The vagina, on the other hand, does get flushed on urination.

Is douching safe?
The vagina, like many other areas of the body has the ability to cleanse itself. Thus, there is very little reason for a healthy woman to douche. Douching can upset the natural balance of bacterial flora of the vagina resulting in changes predisposing one to getting a vaginal infection. There is no evidence that douching



after sex is an effective contraceptive.

How can women detect STDs earlier?
Days to weeks after an infection one may get flu-like symptoms which may disappear on their own. This may be followed by itching, burning sensation on urination, discharge, blisters and swollen nodes around the genital area. Often there will be no symptoms. Untreated STDs can cause arthritis, heart disease, brain damage, cancer and death. STDs can travel up the vagina to the female reproductive tract causing pelvic inflammatory disease. PID is the leading cause of infertility in the U.S. PID also results in ectopic pregnancy. STDs can be transmitted to the fetuses of pregnant mothers resulting in mental and growth retardation, blindness and

other birth defects, miscarriages and stillbirths.

One of my breasts is smaller than the other is this a sign of breast cancer?
Often the breasts are not exactly symmetrical. Significant differences in the breast are a sign of disease and should be addressed by your physician.

ASK THE EXTERN

Do you have a medical question?

Write ASK THE EXTERN, a news column on the Health & Fitness page. Submit questions to the Hilltop c/o Health & Fitness.

Here's to your health!!!

SPORTS

Student trainers help prepare Bison athletes

By Martin Lewis
Special to the Hilltop

Before the opening whistle sounds for any Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contest, before the first ball is put into play, the group of students who make up the Howard University student trainers staff have been hard at work for hours. Although they are small in number, this group of students has a direct say in the outcome of every contest.

Far too often their work goes

Unlike the pleasant confines of many Howard employees, the trainers' office is located in the basement of the Burr Gymnasium in a tiny closet-sized room.

The athletic trainers staff, which is composed of three full-time employees (head trainer Bernard James and assistants Milton "Sonny" Miles and Reggie Butler) and two part-time trainers (Terri Sneed and Robert Moore), is taken for granted by the athletic department, the Howard coaching staff and the Bison athletes themselves.

With the University having added

When faced with the possibility of not having any student trainers on his staff, Butler responded by saying, "I would probably quit if they weren't around. They do a lot for the coaches, the athletes and for us. It would put a lot of strain on us. You're talking about 18 sports; three people can't do it alone."

The bottom line is that the student trainers are full-time college students. And according to Butler, they do as much work as many of the full-time administrators.

Native Washingtonian Kim Caldwell, 22, a senior athletic training

"My goal is to become a certified trainer. We learn everything from taping athletes to rehabilitating various injuries that range from mild to severe," she said.

Just how qualified are these student trainers? And should the parents of a Bison athlete feel comfortable allowing another student to treat their son or daughter?

"It's a closely supervised situation. All of the student trainers have a certificate in basic CPR and first-aid training. And there is always a staff or certified trainer around when a student is covering a particular sport," said James. "They follow the protocol set forth by the staff. One-third to fifty percent of them are athletic training or physical therapy majors, so they take this very seriously."

Carla Pierce, 21, a senior athletic training major from Roosevelt, New York said, "the parents of the Howard athletes should have a lot of faith in us because the head trainers only let the top trainers go onto the field to help the athletes. They know we are qualified."

Although the student trainers spend most of their time assisting the head trainers and the doctors that cover the athletic teams, sometimes they do find themselves alone with the athletes having to make judgment calls.

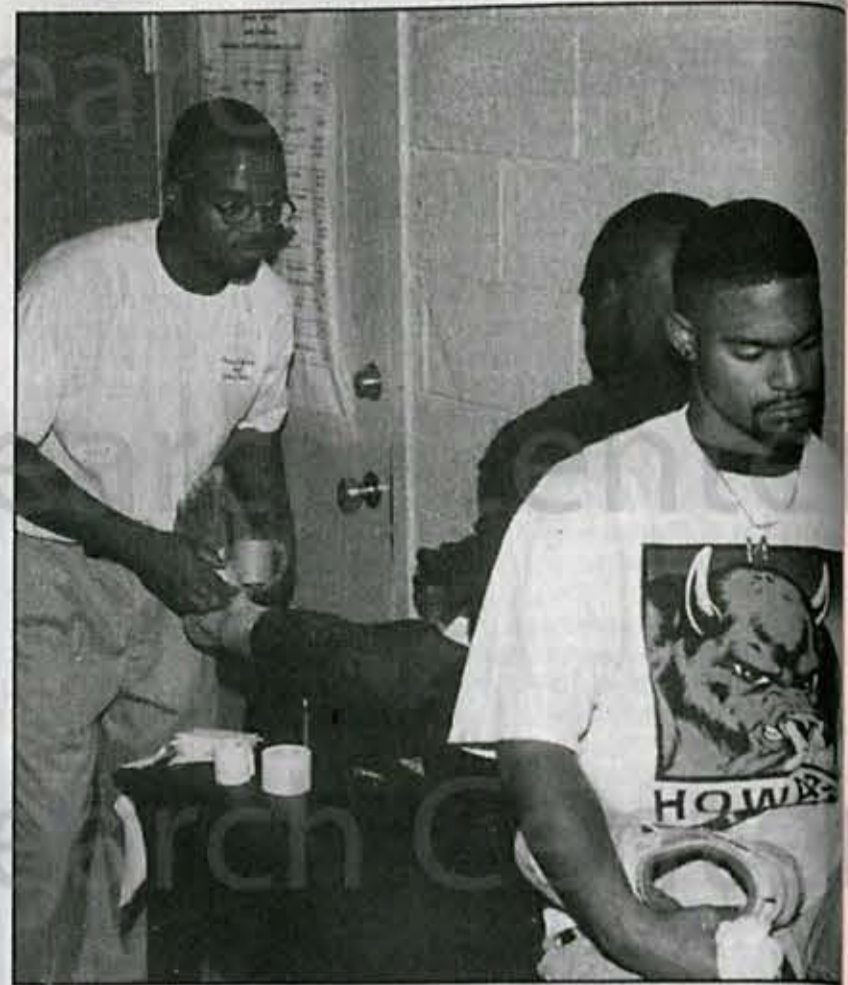
And according to Caldwell, there is an injury during every competition.

"I have treated athletes that have had injuries ranging from ankle sprains to mild concussions."

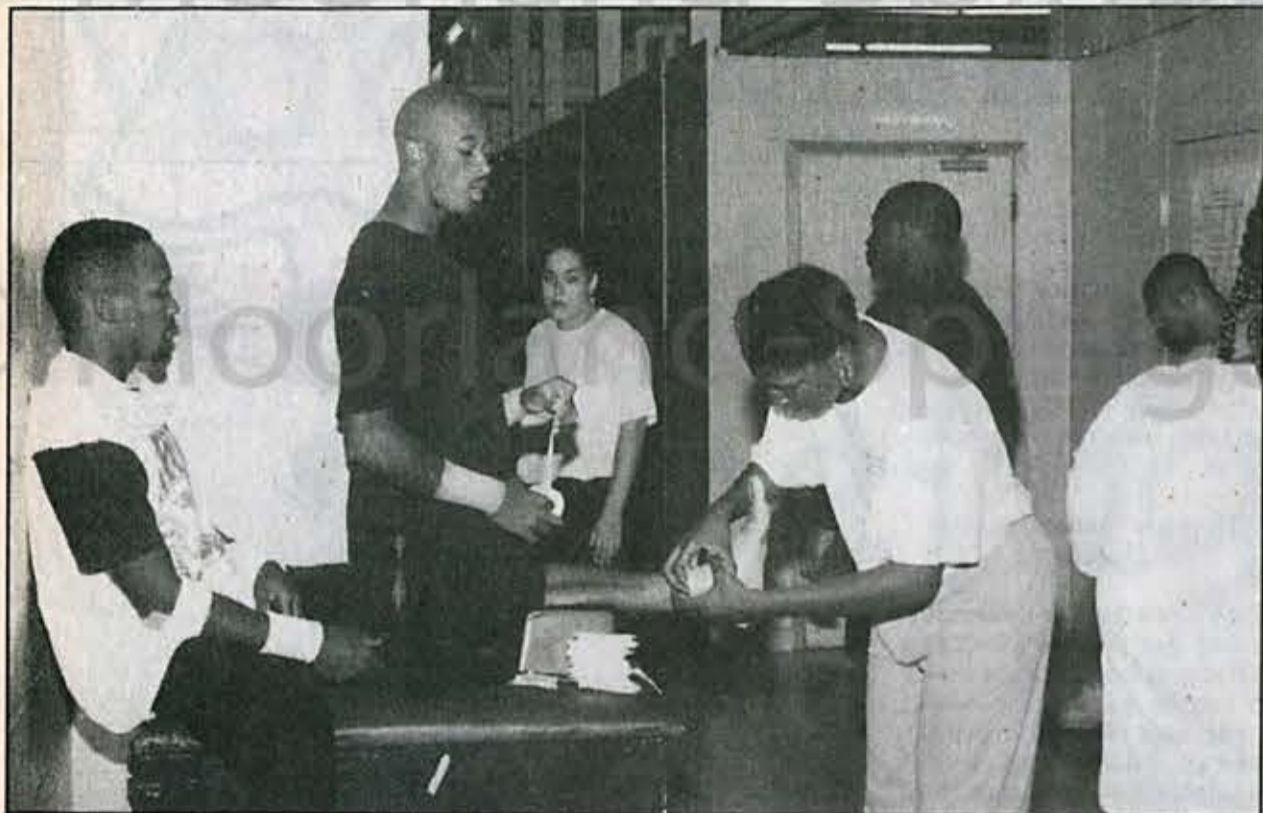
Caldwell echoed the feelings of every student trainer. "You learn by watching Bernard, Sonny and Reggie. You pick up techniques by observing what they do and how they do it. We take this very serious because this is what we want to do for the rest of our lives."

Since they don't receive any money or benefits for doing their jobs, the biggest way the University can show its appreciation for the efforts of the student trainers is to make it mandatory that at least one student trainer be allowed to travel on every sporting trip.

The decision whether a student trainer is allowed to travel is made by



Student trainer Shawn Jones tapes athletes before games.



Student trainer, Kim Caldwell, tapes the ankles of cornerback Curtis Jones to prevent ankle sprains as wide receiver Marco Jones watches.

unnoticed, but to the hundreds of male and female student athletes who comprise the Bison intercollegiate sporting teams, their work is priceless.

With their workday often beginning before sunrise, while the average student is in the latter stages of their daily sleeping pattern, the student trainers are busy at work, helping to prepare the Bison athletes for battle.

two new sporting teams (women's soccer and women's softball) to their line-up in 1995, the Athletic Training Department now has 18 sports teams and more than 300 athletes under their direct supervision.

"They are the operation. If it wasn't for them, the athletes at Howard would feel the shortcomings. We could not provide as much coverage or get as much done," Butler said.

major, works between 25 and 40 hours a week. During her two years as a student trainer, Caldwell has worked between 800 and 1000 hours for the University.

None of the student trainers receive any monetary compensation for their efforts.

However, according to Caldwell, they do receive invaluable hands-on experience in learning the craft of becoming an athletic trainer.

each individual coach.

"We're appreciated until we get in the way. We're always put last. We're the lowest on the totem pole when it comes to receiving perks, but as soon as someone gets hurt, we're the ones everyone looks to," senior Felicia Seaborn said.

"By being a female you really have to prove that you know your stuff. A lot of people just brush us off. I haven't had any athlete even say as much as thank you in my two years," Caldwell said.

Added Butler: "I see the coaching staff and the athletes overlook them and take them for granted everyday. But I tell them one by one 'thank you' because I want them to know that they are appreciated."

The goal of most student trainers is to become a certified trainer. To achieve this they have a minimum of two years and a maximum of five

years to work 1,500 hours which qualifies them to take a written, oral and practicum exam. To become certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association, Inc. one has to score 70 percent or better in all phases of the exam.

"That's our main goal. We try to help them get certified, find a job or get into graduate school," Butler said.

In fact, in 1994 the Athletic Trainers Department had three student trainers get accepted in Howard's Physical Therapy program.

And in the past ten years, two of their former student trainers Patricia Billingsley (Dunbar High School) and Dr. Eric Howard (Banneker High School) become the first African Americans to be hired as full-time athletic trainers by the D.C. Public School System.

Women's soccer team celebrates first year despite losses

By DeWayne K. Gissendanner
Hilltop Staff Writer

At the beginning of this academic year Howard organized its first women's soccer team. Although the season officially came to an end last Monday against Georgetown University and despite a win-less campaign, the season was deemed a success by many of its players.

"The word is out about us; we're the first female team in the country to represent a historically Black university," senior Abena Ocran said. "I felt we did really good considering we played teams like Georgetown, Boston College and Am-

erican University. Every step was a struggle. But we had a ton of moral victories."

The Bison not only played some of the best soccer teams in the country, but they also had to contend with such inconveniences as starting practice late in the season because of the suddenness of the team getting the OK from the University.

Despite these adversities, sophomore right-forward Ronee Stephens still felt that the overall season was one filled with optimism.

"For our first year it was a pretty productive season," she said. "We not only learned a lot about the game, but we learned a lot about each other also. In a couple of

our games the score was not indicative of our efforts. But check us out next year; people will definitely see the difference."

As proof of their loyalty and dogged determination, players attended practice daily at 6 a.m.

The team's character was tested right from onset in their first game against a very seasoned Georgetown team. The Bison had just three days of practice to prepare before playing the Hoyas and to make matters worse, the team had no substitutes because freshmen and transfer students were prohibited from playing due to NCAA clearinghouse rules.

"It was definitely a struggle; half of the time we didn't even have a full squad,"

inter-halfback Sharene Edwards said. "But despite all the obstacles involved with a first-year team, I was still very proud to be a part of it all."

Edwards hinted that she would've liked the season to be a little longer. "When we finally started clicking, the season was over. Next year's off-season practice will help us a great deal."

Associate athletic director Debbie Johnson was instrumental in helping to make women's varsity soccer at Howard a success. She said that the time was just right for another women's varsity sport on campus.

"After the girls met with me last October to inquire about becoming a varsity sport,

it just made sense to upgrade them," she said.

The first goal in the team's history was scored by sophomore Patrice Saunders in a game played in Long Island, N.Y.

"That first goal was very exciting," Saunders said. "I'm really proud of the team. Going through the season we really blended and got better towards the end. Everyone contributed a fabulous effort and even though we didn't win a single game, we managed to keep our heads up and that's just as important as winning."

"Hopefully everyone from this year team will come back out next season to make us a real force to be reckoned with."

Six seniors play in last home game for season tomorrow

Tomorrow, a week after Homecoming, six Howard Bison football players will be playing in their last home game. These players have been members of the Bison football team for four and sometimes five years and have given their dedication in practices and in games. To honor these six individuals, the University will present these players and their parents during halftime of the game tomorrow against the South Carolina State Bulldogs. The players are as follows:

57-Marc Christie. Christie is a senior middle linebacker from Miami, Florida who leads

the Bison in tackles and solos.

71-Dante Proctor. Proctor is a senior defensive tackle from Archbishop John Carroll High School in Washington, D.C.

58-David Carrington. Carrington is a senior linebacker from Oxon Hill, MD.

68-Daryl Hall. Hall is a senior center from Fairfax, Va., and a pre-season All-American candidate.

28-Abjul Martin. Martin is a senior defensive back from South Carolina.

38-Sylvester Settles. Settles is a senior cornerback from DeMatha High School in Washington, D.C.



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The School of Communications

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Faculty, Staff, and Students of the School of Communications
FROM: David R. Woods, Chair, Search Committee for Dean (SC)
SUBJ: Recommendations to President Swygert of three
Candidates for the Position of Dean
DATE: November 1, 1995

The Search Committee for Dean (SC) completed its process with a four-hour meeting in which the Committee received all written and verbal statements from faculty, staff, and students and assessed each of the candidates interviewed against the following six criteria:

- °administrative competence in an academic or professional setting;
- °demonstrated ability and commitment to cultivating external funding sources;
- °demonstrated ability to inspire trust and dedication among students, faculty, and staff;
- °understanding of and support for the mission of Howard University;
- °ability to be a strong advocate on behalf of the School of Communication; and
- °global vision and openness to the establishment of international linkages.

The Committee consisted of Noma Anderson (CS&D), Alicia Bennett (SC Student Body President), Pravat Choudhury (Business), Deborah Peaks Coleman (SC Alumni Association), Joseph Harris (Arts and Sciences), Lawrence Kaggwa (Journalism), Judi Moore Latta (R-TV-F), Veronica Thomas (Education), David Woods (HCS), and Richard Wright (HCS). All members were present for the deliberations and ranked each candidate on each criterion. The three candidates with the highest combined ratings were:

1. Dr. Pamela McAllister Johnson
2. Dr. Paul E. Nelson
3. Dr. Johnetta G. Davis

These names have been forwarded to President Swygert today.

The Committee is grateful for the support of faculty, staff, and students during this long and arduous task. In particular, the Committee appreciates that so many took advantage of the opportunity to give it written or verbal feedback. It enabled the Committee to have a broad view of the SC Community's views, which were invaluable to the final process. Thank you.



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- 8:45 p.m. Arrival in New York(Port Authority)
- New York-** 3:45 p.m. Leaves New York(Port Authority)
- 4:20 p.m. Leaves Newark(Penn Station)
- 8:20 p.m. Arrives at Shuttle Bus Stop

Beginning Friday, September 29, 1995, all buses will depart from the main gate for their respective destinations at 4:10 p.m. and will return Sunday at 8:20 p.m. at the main gate.

For General Information call the Office of Student Activities at 806-7003 or Cramton Auditorium at 806-7198. Schedules of return trips can be picked up from the Office of Student Activities and Cramton Auditorium. No price restrictions on schedules and tickets can be used for any Greyhound schedule leaving New York or Newark.

The Greyhound Representative will be at the Campus Store every Friday from 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. to sell Tickets.

**All State Clubs are urged to participate, some restrictions apply.
** All schedules/prices are tentative and subject to change.

