

UM exhibit aims at AIDS Awareness

By Jessica Morgan
Potomac High School

Rock Hudson.
Amanda Blake.
Liberace.
Arthur Ashe.
Michael Bennett.

They battled AIDS and lost, but many more artists and entertainers are picking up the banner, using their craft to educate people about the disease.

Significant Losses, an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, ceramics and photography will celebrate these arts and the creators who died of AIDS.

It runs Nov. 2 through Dec. 23 at the University of Maryland Art Gallery in College Park.

"So many people living with AIDS motivate me to try to get the word out as much as possible . . . (to) try to let the issue come in contact with many as possible," says Brad Spence, curator of the exhibition.

Spence has lots of help.

"AIDS is just really becoming everyone's problem"

— Brad Spence

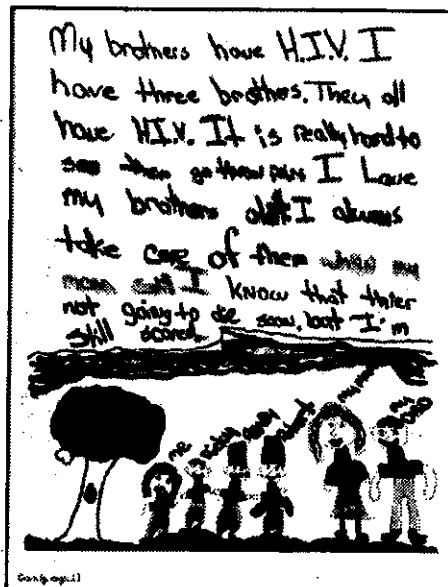
Terri Gips, the co-curator, and Spence spent a year searching for the right combination of artwork to exhibit from 16 artists. The display includes ceramics, paintings, photography and sculptures.

Performing artists will also be there, dancing and singing. Drawings by 10 children, on loan from the National Institutes of Health, will also be featured.

Spence was inspired by a teacher, Claudia D'Monte at Maryland. D'Monte is also an artist and has lost 35 friends to AIDS.

"She had stopped counting her friends," Spence says.

"I have seen artists who have had many years ahead of them; (when they died) it was not only a personal loss but a loss to the arts as well."



University of Maryland Art Gallery
MESSAGE: Artwork by 11-year-old illustrates physical, emotional pain of AIDS.

The families of the artists are expected to attend the celebration and tribute.

Spence plans to heighten awareness of AIDS by organizing visits to the gallery for students attending public schools and the university.

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About this publication

Voices of Tomorrow was produced at USA TODAY by the students enrolled in the 1994 Howard University Multicultural High School Journalism Workshop. During the two-week program, students from the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area receive instruction and hands-on experience in reporting, writing, editing and photography. The theme of this year's *Voices*: Arts & entertainment in the D.C. area.

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Counselors: Jeanell Benjamin, Jamilah Evelyn

Workshop director: Dr. Barbara Hines

Assistant director: Michael Tucker

Sponsors: The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, The Michael L. Trilling Foundation, Inc.; The National Press Foundation, USA TODAY, The Washington Post, Howard University School of Communications and the D.C. Public Schools Foundation.

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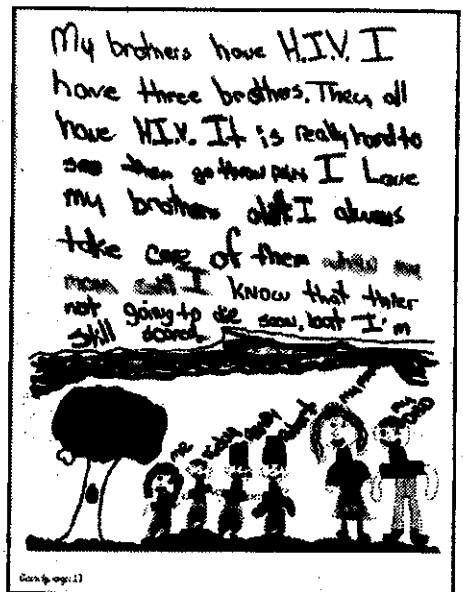
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Don't say it!

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Youth summit held on violence

By Jessica Morgan
Washington AFRO Intern

"It taught me a lot. It's hard to put it into words, but overall I came to get new ideas, and to share mine."

LaMont McKellar, 17, of Philadelphia, was talking about the Urban Development Initiative Program held recently at George Washington University.

The program gathered high school students of different ethnic, social and cultural backgrounds from Philadelphia, Louisville, Milwaukee, Bridgeport, and D.C. for a youth summit on violence. The students discussed the types of violence that go on in their cities. They participated in various activities, talked to law enforcement and political leaders to get ideas about how to solve their very common problem.

"It brings everybody together peacefully united," said Robert Jones, an

18-year-old Italian male from Louisville, Ky.

"The key to life is the willingness to be exposed," said Kyle Farmbry, who founded the program two years ago and currently lives in Philadelphia.

"That is exactly what the program was designed to do...expose youth to all aspects of violence, not just what is happening in their communities but other communities as well," he said.

Washington was picked as the program site because part of the agenda was focused on talking to political representatives and people in power. Mr. Farmbry thought that Washington was the best place because it was the center of political activity.

"The students can test their skills here," he said.

The students stayed on George Washington's campus for a week and returned to their original camp site in Virginia before returning home.

Industrial Bank expands to P.G.

By Jessica Morgan
Washington AFRO Intern

Industrial Bank, a 60-year-old African American State chartered bank, has been converted to a nationally chartered bank, changed its name to Industrial Bank N.A., and moved its main headquarters from Georgia Avenue N.W. to Oxon Hill, Md. Most of its executive offices and primary activities will still remain in the District, Sharon Zimmerman, the compliance officer at Industrial said.

She said that now that the bank is a nationally chartered bank it is officially regulated and examined by the Office of the Comptroller of Currency (OCC). When the bank was only state chartered, it was not officially examined by the OCC because the District has no regulatory agency and no examiners.

"This will not effect any District branches. It was just an natural extension of growth for the bank. We are still very strong in D.C. and are looking for other opportunities to expand in D.C." Ms. Zimmerman said.

"Both the P.G. branches and the District branches are quite similar. The P.G. branch is community based, and was produced to serve the under serviced area of Prince George's County. Most of IBW's customers are residents of P.G. county, but are employed in the District," Ms. Zimmerman said

B. Doyle Mitchell, the president of IBW said "This provides a tremendous amount of additional convenience for our customers, which is consistent with our mission of serving out community."



B. DOYLE MITCHELL III, leads bank's expansion

Businesswoman is Most Admired Godmother

By Jessica Morgan
Washington AFRO Intern

This is the ninth in a series of 12 articles on the winners in the Washington AFRO-American Newspaper's Most Admired Person Contest.

Naja Davis, 16-year-old junior of McKinley High School, nominated Niecy Prince to be this year's Most Admired Godparent in the Washington AFRO-American's 9th annual Most Admired Person Contest. Ms. Prince is an entrepreneur and runs a balloon and floral business at 3022 Channing St. N.E.

Through the years she worked in several balloon stores before she decided to pursue the business for herself.

Naja said she admires her godmother for the way she took on the responsibilities of running her own business and how well she does it. Naja says she's not sure whether she would like to follow in her godmother's footsteps or not, but her godmother would like her to.

Ms. Prince says, "She has a ways to go, she has decisions to make on her own."

Ms. Prince said she felt rewarded and excited in knowing that her goddaughter nominated her for the contest and she won. "She always said if I needed someone to



NIECY PRINCE, the Most Admired Godmother, receives her plaque from Jessica Morgan, a Washington AFRO intern as Naja Davis looks on.

talk to or needed anything she would be there," says Naja. Ms. Prince has a 21-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old granddaughter. She explains that her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ inspired her to do all of this, and also her mother gave her a lot of support in what she wanted to do.

When asked if she could tell the youth of D.C. one thing it was "Believe in themselves and don't think that they can't be entrepreneurs or have what ever their hearts desire, because they can, they just have to work hard for it and want it."

This is the letter that Naja wrote

nominating Ms. Prince:

I nominate Niecy Prince for the Most Admired Contest in the category of Most Admired Godmother. I think Ms. Prince should be a Most Admired Person. She is very outgoing, always working and she is not a quitter. My Godmother is an entrepreneur working with balloons and flowers. On every holiday she works hard, to satisfy her customers, so they will want to come back. For these reasons, I think my Godmother deserves to be awarded for the Most Admired Person.

Elsie N. Waynes is the Most Admired Teacher

This is a second in a series of stories about the winners in the Washington AFRO-American Newspaper's 9th annual Most Admired Person Contest. The contest ran from April 15 to May 27. The names of the 12 winners were published in the July 8 edition of the AFRO.

By Jessica Morgan
Washington AFRO Intern

Elsie N. Waynes has been an eighth and ninth grade school teacher for 29 dedicated years. She hasn't missed a day in 10 consecutive years.

Ms. Waynes is presently a biology and physical science teacher at Langley Jr. High School. She said she uses simple strategies in reaching her students, and she makes an effort to understand each student individually. She not only teaches science, but she also coordinates world events into her curriculum. She feels that a good teacher consists has TLC, tender-loving-care.

"I am a believer that a student should be all around. They have to be involved in total development," Ms. Waynes said.

When asked what was learned during the school year, one of her students, Derrick Bullock expanded not only on the curriculum that is required, but also on other aspects of life that were



ELSIE N. WAYNES was presented the Most Admired Teacher award by LaWanza Spears, Washington AFRO editor. Also shown are Demetrius Scrivner and Derrick Bullock.

learned, such as self-respect, self-esteem, and self-reliance.

Bullock was one of six students who expressed his gratitude toward Ms. Waynes for being such an innovative inspiration to them. The students were Demetrius Scrivner, Melvin Carr, Stephanie Hinnant, Lamontia Cruz, Yolanda Green, Carlotta Dunkley. All of them will be sophomores this fall.

Not only is Ms. Waynes a role model, but she also exemplifies the type of work ethic that should be possessed by all teachers. She does not limit her work to the classroom. Instead, she participates in a number of extra-curricular activities. Ms. Waynes

involved with the Langley Jr. High penny drive helped raise \$509

dollars, which were donated to needy children. She also organized a workshop to have professionals in the science field from the University of Maryland to come and talk with her students.

Here is the letter nominating Ms. Waynes:

We (the students) nominate Ms. Elsie N. Waynes as our most admired teacher. She portrays the highest level of personal integrity and ethical standards. The best way to describe her is: Punctual, dedicated, a perfectionist, caring and loving, strict, immaculate, and a real confidante. She is at our beck and call from 8:00 a.m. until she is completely satisfied that the problem is resolved. She is the type of person who will gladly give up her lunch hour to see that it is solved. Her door is never closed.

She greets us everyday with a smile and something positive to help us make it through the day. When we say, "everybody," we mean everybody. To this end, as of June 1995, she will have 10 years of consecutive perfect attendance. Our friend, Ms. Waynes, wears many hats because she believes that in order for students to

be successful in life, they must be developed socially as well as academically. Academic excellence is her first priority and her students must perform to their fullest potential. Ms. Waynes involves us in research, field trips, projects, forums, demonstrations and lectures from career specialists in the metropolitan area.

She has been involved as a leader and sponsor of extra curricular activities during her tenure as a teacher. Although it would be impossible to mention all of her affiliations, a few of them are The National Junior Beta Club, The National Junior Honor Society, American Junior Red Cross, Young Astronauts, Science Club, Energy Club, Majorities, Pom-pom Squad and Flagwriters, Ninth and Eighth Grade Class Sponsor and Chairperson of the Science Department.

Ms. Waynes and her students have volunteered innumerable man hours after school and on weekends to provide for others, especially for children. The Beta Club adapted the Easter Seal Foundation as a project and appeared on numerous telethons on WJLA-TV donating \$2,500. The American Red Cross Chapter provided one hundred twenty-one (121) toys and sixteen (16) stockings for homeless children of D.C. and sponsored a penny/coin drive and donated the proceeds for the children of the world. She along with her students participated in the Educate contest sponsored by the Mayor's office for the D.C. Bicentennial. They won a first place citywide award and were honored by former mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly. The band and her marching units shared "The B. Carr Memorial Award" and received a trophy for the highest overall points; and has won 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the School Safety Parol Parades. They participated in mayor Kelly's inaugural parade and were highlighted on Channels 79 and CNN.

She also was a recipient of the Washington AFRO-American 164 Top Best Dressed Women in the D.C. area and 75 Top Public Employees in the D.C. area.

We could go on and on trying to sum up why we admire Ms. Waynes. She is our mother, sister, friend and confidante. She practices what she preaches everyday. "Do unto others as you would have them do to you;" and "If I have helped somebody along the way my living will not have been in vain."

Ms. Elsie N. Waynes is our science teacher at Langley Junior High School. We "love her" and "will never forget her."

SIGNED: Demetrius Scrivner, Melvin Carr, Stephanie Hinnant, Derrick Bullock, Lamontia Cruz, Yolanda Green and Carlotta Dunkley

AFRO's Most Admired Sister

By Jessica Morgan
Washington AFRO Intern

This is the eighth in a series of 12 articles on winners in the Washington AFRO's Most Admired Person contest.

Tracie Caudle, a 33-year-old dedicated mother of three, won the title of Most Admired Sister in the 9th annual Most Admired Contest conducted by the Washington AFRO-American Newspaper. Some 79 persons were nominated during the contest.

Mrs. Caudle's 16-year-old brother Jerel Simmons said that his sister is caring and loving. She has taken care of him since he was little and their mother was unable to work.

Originally from S.E. Washington, Mrs. Caudle is raising her children: Robert, 3; Anastasia, 10 months; and Shanta, 10. Mrs. Caudle has helped her brother through a lot of trials and tribulations. Jerel said he appreciates all the effort his sister puts into giving him advice and making sure that he is well taken care of.

When asked what she thought about her brother nominating her, she said she was speechless. Jerel is not Mrs. Caudle's only brother. She has five other siblings in her family.

Jerel attends McKinley High



MOST ADMIRER SISTER Tracie Caudle receives her plaque from Tim Lacy, Washington AFRO advertising director. Ms. Caudle is holding 10-month-old Anastasia Stevenson. Others are Tara Stevenson, and Jerel Simmons holding Robert Stevenson.

School. Mrs. Caudle said she has tried to instill in her brother the desire to stay in school and to do well. Jerel said that he is truly blessed to have a sister like Mrs. Caudle.

Here is the letter Jerel wrote that won for Mrs. Caudle the title, Most Admired Sister:

I nominate Mrs. Tracie Caudle for the Most Admired Contest in the category of Most Admired Sister. I think Mrs. Caudle should be The Most Admired Person because she's an extraordinary person and is someone I have admired all my life. My sister is a determined, hard working mother, a loving wife, and a great role model. She also helps support me financially and has great deal to

do with success of my education.

I mostly admire her for being so optimistic and always looking on the bright side of things and she always seem to cheer me up when I'm feeling down. She is also a very sweet, kind, considerate, and understanding person and not just to her family but every one she meets. She is very supportive and encouraging and defends me at every chance she gets. We have our ups and downs at times just like any other brother and sister, but she makes it pretty clear each day that she loves me.

I hope I will be able to repay her someday for the things she has done for me, because if anyone deserves it, she does.

JEREL SIMMONS

OFF THE SHELF

Compiled By Jessica Morgan
Washington AFRO Intern

Beyond Blame By Armstrong Williams

This is a documentary of a young Black man named Brad Howard. Mr. Williams interviews the young man as he tells his story of life and struggle as a Black man. Mr. Williams, who is a widely published columnist and has been featured in a number of magazines and newspapers, growing up in the native tale of
Published by The Free Press

Recognize By Kevin Powell

Recognize is a book of many stanzas and rhyme schemes written by a talented, young writer of the nineties. From heart-filled love poems to gripping "reality checks," *Recognize* has a variety of poems.

"Writing is my life. In many ways it has saved me," Mr. Powell said.

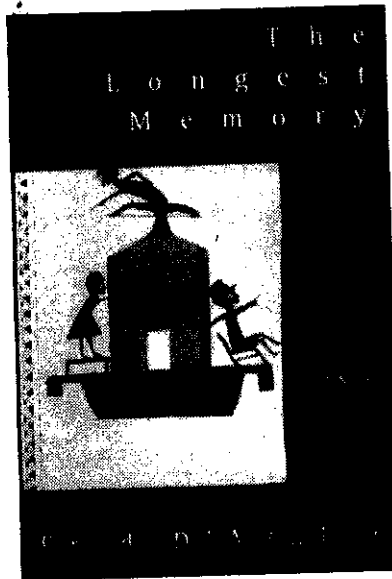
Mr. Powell, from Jersey City, N.J., read his way through school and learned how to entertain the Black community through his



work. The author's screams of

The Longest Memory By Fred D'Aguiar

The Longest Memory is the tale of a young slave in 1810 who tries to escape a plantation in Virginia and is betrayed by his father. He has to learn to cope with his relationship with his father and the white girl that he is forbidden to love. This book tells not only of the animosity and tension between the slaves and their masters, but also of tension amongst the slaves.
Published by Pantheon Books.



LORENE CARY AUTHOR OF BEAKS AND FEATHERS THE PRICE OF A CHILD A NOVEL

The Price of a Child By Lorene Cary

This is a true story of a heroine named Ginnie who was a slave in 1885. She goes with her master—who is also the father of her two children—to Nicaragua to live. While being temporarily delayed in Philadelphia, Ginnie boldly walks away from her master into a whole new world of freedom. While adjusting to her new life, she falls in love with the man of her dreams and goes around the country speaking of slavery abolishment.

However, she constantly grieves the son that she had to leave on the plantation. The book follows her experiences and adventures into her new world and life.

Published by Alfred A. Knopf.

POLICE BLOTTER

Compiled by Jessica Morgan
Washington AFRO Intern

TODDLER WOUNDED, N.E.

Police are investigating an incident that occurred at approximately 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 20 when officers from the Fourth District responded to 72 Allison St. N.E. to investigate the report of a shooting. Upon arrival, they found 4-year-old Maurice Edwards of the above address suffering from a gunshot wound to the hand. Maurice was subsequently transported to Children's National Medical Center where he was admitted in fair condition.

A preliminary investigation into this case reveals that a 13-year-old male had come to the Allison Street address to play with Maurice. Upon entering the residence, the male visitor allegedly exhibited a gun that he had on his person. While handling the gun, the weapon went off subsequently striking Maurice in the hand. The male visitor then fled the residence and was last seen leaving the area on a bicycle.

The name of the 13 year old involved in this incident is being withheld at this time because of his age.

FATAL SHOOTING, N.W.

Detectives are currently investigating the case of a shooting that occurred at approximately 2:10 on the morning of Thursday, July 20 when an officer with the United States Secret Service Uniformed Division on routine patrol discovered a shooting victim in the rear of 1450 P St. N.W. Metropolitan Police and DCFD emergency personnel were summoned to the scene and the victim, identified as 46-year-old Gary Notestein of 200 block of Pine St., Philadelphia, Penn., was transported to D.C. General where he was officially pronounced dead at 4:55 a.m.

SUSPECT SHOT, N.E.

Police are investigating a situation that occurred at approximately 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 19 when two male subjects entered the 12th Street Barber Shop located at 3000 12th St. N.E. Once inside, one of the subjects produced a gun at the owner of the business and announced a robbery. At that time, the owner proceeded to struggle with the gunman and subsequently was able to wrestle the gun away.

As the struggle continued, the owner, fearing for his life, shot the suspect. The second suspect then fled the business on foot.

The wounded suspect, who has not yet been identified, was transported to the Washington Hospital Center's Medstar Unit where he was pronounced dead.

Recovered on the scene was the gunman's original weapon and a second gun that was inside of a bag which was left on the scene by the second suspect.

The name of the owner, who was not injured, is being withheld because he is a witness in the case.