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Protest ends, Admin. building vacated:

Howard students victorious

From Staff Writers
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Howard University students left the administration building around 3 a.m. Thursday morning, celebrating complete victory.

All demands regarding the removal of Harvey Lee Atwater, financial aid, security, housing, and immunity from disciplinary action were met in writing.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and D.C. Mayor Marion Barry culminated the six-day protest by verbalizing their support of the students actions.

Protesting Howard University students, who returned to their classes after the appearance of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, sent a list of con-

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY STUDENTS — Determination shows through on the faces of these HU students, as they were in the midst of the week-long protest at the University. As is obvious, the protestors were not the wild-eyed super activists as had been speculated, but average college students.

Meeting at Bethel AME:

Jesse announces Rainbow agenda

By Helen Glover Cool.
AFRO Staff Writer

Bethel A.M.E. Church was the site of the Thursday morning First Annual Maryland Rainbow Coalition Leadership Breakfast hosted by Rev. Frank Madison Reid, III and honoring Rev. Jesse Jackson as the keynote speaker.

Rev. Jackson announced plans to actively attack issues of direct concern to coalition members, especially minorities whose concerns are often ignored by mainstream political groups.

The conclusion of the breakfast was reserved for a press conference where Rev. Jackson spoke out on the topic which was foremost on his mind and the primary issue of importance to the Rainbow coalition at this time — alleviating the hardships encountered by Eastern Airline workers.

Jackson said, "We want the Airlines to convene with labor to work out a just solution ... Profits but not profanity, reducing the living standards of the workers is profane."

"If we can work out plans to bail out entire countries like Israel, Taiwan, Germany, Japan, etc., why can't we help the workers buy the airlines for their job security?"

"If Lorenzo can't fly it, then let the workers buy it," said Jackson, summing up the

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AT BETHEL — Wherever Rev. Jesse Jackson goes, he always finds a moment to greet children who are near. And his Baltimore visit proved to be no exception.

Parks Sausage gets $9.6 mil, relocating to Park Circle

After more than 12 months of negotiations, the Maryland Stadium Authority has agreed to pay the Parks Sausage Company $9.6 million for its Camden Yards processing plant.

The purchase enables the Stadium Authority to begin demolition and clearance of the two future stadium sites.

The opening of a baseball only stadium is projected for 1992.

Raymond V. Haysbert, Parks Company President, said the money will be used to build a new $13.3 million plant in the Park Circle Industrial Park.

The agreement was an anxiously awaited one for the South Baltimore meat products manufacturer.

"It was not a leisurely thing," Haysbert said. "When you have people like Pizza Hut and Domino waiting for you to have the space to handle their business, it can be costly."

PARK CIRCLE Construction is already underway for the new Park Sausage processing plant, which will be a part of the Park Circle Industrial Park.

Haysbert said there were other options which would have allowed them to relocate

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Sen. Blount blocks:

Threatening bill to at-risk pupils

If Sen. Clarence W. Blount (D-41, Balto.) had weakened under pressure, Maryland high school students would have had to obtain a C average in order to participate in extra-curricular activities.

Blount, chairman of the Senate Economic and Environmental Affairs Committee, and other committee members voted six to five March 3 against Sen. John C. Coolahan's (D-12, Balto.) educational bill.

Sen. Clarence Blount

But Coolahan, trying to save his bill, motioned to substitute the bill for the committee's unfavorable report on the Senate floor, only to have the full Senate vote 26 to 20 against the measure.

An aide to Blount said Sen. Blount strongly opposed to the bill because it is important for at-risk students to have an opportunity to participate in outside-the-classroom functions.

Those activities are key motivators for students attending school.

Blount could not be reached for immediate comment. However, his aide said Blount was against the state setting academic policies for local jurisdictions.

Each county has a policy now, mandating students achieve a certain grade before participating in extracurricular activities.

But Coolahan said "the state should start challenging people in our high schools, so they will be able to read and write ... more than mediocrity."

"That's all a C is — mediocrity," added Coolahan, who said he had the support of Northwestern High School Principal Boyce Moseley.

Sen. Coolahan said he knew he would face opposition because in the last two years, several educational departments came to Annapolis to testify against it.

He said he would introduce the bill a fourth time next year with 27 sponsors.

"It's a simple bill: no pass, no play," said Coolahan, a one-time school jock.

Coolahan said the purpose of schools is to educate and not be a place for playing basketball, football and baseball.

Such legislation has worked in Texas and Savannah, Ga., and according to Coolahan, the students have raised their average.

"They did not lose their motivation," Coolahan said.

Legislative Round-up

Black National Monument

By Alisa Samuels
AFRO Staff Writer

A group of black officials is asking Pres. George Bush and the U.S. Congress to establish a commission to build a national monument commemorating African men and women who endured the coercive journey to America and brutal slavery.

"There is no recognition by Americans, black or white, of slavery and the Middle Passage," said Del. Howard P. Rawlings, sponsor of the African American Middle Passage resolution. "There comes a time in our evolution in society we have to recognize that."

Rawlings and the entire Maryland Legislative Black Caucus want the federal government to create a national commission, comprised of blacks and whites, to create a monument recognizing the lives and deaths of Africans who were forced to come to America and Europe on slave ships during the 1600's.

The monument would also honor those who were thrust into and survived the cruel, economic slavery system and the contributions their descendants later made to the nation.

The delegate said the monument would probably be

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Hearing on private clubs

By Alisa Samuels
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Ilona Sheffey Rawlings, an articulate professional woman who leads a group of black women attorneys, said many times her members are barred from private clubs because the clubs do not accept women and minorities.

"When my members go to these clubs the only other blacks there, are the people serving," said the Yale Law School graduate, who heads the 60-member Alliance of Black Women Attorneys.

Rawlings, special assistant to Attorney General J. Joseph Curran, said often large law firms purchase memberships at "exclusionary" clubs, but when women and minorities (employees) visit them to attend a firm-sponsored affair they get an "unmistakable feeling of being a second class citizen."

Women and minorities are "humiliated" in front of their colleagues or clients when they are asked to leave.

Rawlings was one of several women who testified before the Maryland Commission on Human Relations Feb. 27 in Annapolis on the negative and unfair treatment women and minorities receive in Maryland's private

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