—Howard protest

(Continued from Page A1)

cerns to Lee Atwater because they said that although they forced him to resign from their Board of Trustees; they want him to have a chance to establish his creditability.

They are also compiling a list of the business and food places that did not support the protest. These, they said, they plan to boycott.

Atwater's decision to resign from the board comes nearly one year to the day when protesting students at the District's Gallaudet University successfully demanded the resignation of newly-appointed president Elizabeth Zinzer — favoring instead a deaf or hearing impaired leader.

The students whose week-long protest over the appointment of Atwater to the HU Board, shut down classes and again brought national leaders to this 122-year-old university, including the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of SCLC, Rep. Walter Fauntroy and Mayor Marion Barry.

Meanwhile Dr. Taft Broome, the chairman of the Howard University Senate, Wednesday night held an emergency meeting at the Howard Inn with chairmen of all Senate committees to map out plans on how the faculty could help solve the concerns of the students.

Included among the student concerns were the slow processing of financial aid, antiquated registration procedures, poor quality of campus housing and inadequate security. Students also called for no penalty for participants in the protest under the leadership of Ras Baraka, son of Amiri Baraka (Le Roi Jones) and Michael Lewis.

First to speak out against the Atwater appointment to the board was Donald Grant, 1971 Howard law school graduate, who on hearing of the Jan. 28 action of the board of trustees told the AFRO (Feb. 4 edition) that "Atwater had been found guilty of running the most racist presidential campaign in memory..his political use of convicted black rapist, Willie Horton, was a blatant, purposeful appeal to the latent racism in the majority population."

Five student groups on Howard, after hearing of the Atwater appointment, got together and planned their protest. The original plan called for protesting outside the auditorium but allowing Cosby to speak.

The actual student demonstration began last Friday, March 3 about 10 a.m. with students parading with signs in front of the auditorium.

President Cheek said at the time they had underestimated the protest, so few security guards were on hand.

Students then took over Crampton Auditorium and prevented Bill Cosby, of The Cosby Show, from speaking at the annual convocation. Cosby was awarded an honorary degree in another building on campus, as faculty robed in academic gowns waited in the basement of the auditorium and guests waited in the auditorium among the singing and clapping protestors.

Last weekend, Howard president James Cheek and senior school officials conceded to the demands of the students, save the Atwater issue, after almost six hours of intense negotiations with student leaders.

Activity at the University reached a fever pitch Tuesday when U.S. Marshals and members of the metropolitan police force, joined with Howard University Security officers and surrounded the administration building being occupied by students. The snow earlier had cancelled all classes.

Then a court order sought by Howard officials was issued earlier and empowered the law enforcement agencies to remove the 2,500 students in the administration building.

At 12:30 p.m. a police team landed on the roof of the building and immediately wrestled control of the top floor from students. Meanwhile, on the ground floor, university security broke through a barricade and entered the building. Students refused to budge and some pushing and shoving took place.

Further confrontation, however, was averted when District Mayor Marion Barry accompanied by Police Chief Maurice Turner interceded and met both with students and University President James Cheek. They then ordered city police to leave the campus. Campus security remained as observers.

—Private clubs

(Continued from Page A1)

clubs. The hearing was the first of four the commission will hold to determine if Maryland's private clubs are in deed discriminatory.

The commission accepted oral and written testimony from minorities and private club owners and members. Four other hearings are scheduled between March and June in Rockville, Hagerstown, Easton and Baltimore.

Jennifer Burdick, the commission's executive director, said the hearings are "fact-finding gatherings" that do not intend to finger-point any particular club.

Many of the club members testified they served a charitable purpose by helping the poor and the young and should not be under scrutiny.

"We are a bunch of American gentlemen getting together to foster fraternalism and good fun and folly," said Raymond S. Sitler, an Elks member, who said the state would infringe upon clubs' Constitutional rights of freedom of association if it forced private clubs to open their doors.

But Jack Luskin, chairman of Luskin's Inc., who said he was denied memberships seven times to the Boumi Temple of Baltimore because it accepts no Jews, said clubs should be held accountable for discriminatory practices.

Luskin said he was told he was accepted and then told there was a mistake. "I was turned down. One has to read between the lines."

Some contend discriminatory private clubs should not be able to receive federal tax exemptions and state benefits.

Recently, the Supreme Court ruled in a New York case private clubs that act like public clubs were under New York ordinance and could not discriminate.

"If you want to be tax-free...you must be open to everybody and not be discriminatory," said Annapolis Alderman Samuel Gilmer, Ward Three.

But others did not like the open door policy.

The need for an open door policy "must be resisted and looked at with jaundiced eye" said a white executive director who represented a conference of 1,000 private clubs nationwide.

Surprisingly, some women club members shared the same thought.

"I can't understand what advantage a woman, whose husband is not a member of the Elks Club" could get from joining an all-male club, like the Elks," said Myrtle Loose, leader of the Ladies of the Elks in Deale, Md.

"We cook and clean up. They're only going to have to do housework. They won't get prestige," the middle-aged Lady Elk said.

"All we can do is give them ... an apron," said Loose. "They should stay where they belong-in the kitchen." Laughter from the majority white crowd erupted.

The commission, which only a couple of weeks ago mailed 300 to 500 surveys to private clubs inquiring about their membership requirements, will compile testimony and write a summary. If it concludes there are discrimination problems it will recommend clubs remedy them.

Last month, the Annapolis Yacht Club agreed to admit women for the first time in its 103-year- history.

Rawlings said the time for a change in private clubs, in which an American Jewish Congress representative called the "last vestiges of discrimination in American society", is now.

"We're talking about the children, the children, the children....If someone doesn't address it now, history has shown it won't be addressed in the future," Rawlings said.

Linda E. Percy, assistant general counsel to the commission, said on the Eastern Shore there is a "dual club system," meaning there are segregated white and black clubs.

—Parks Sausage

(Continued from Page A1)

sooner, such as property outside of Baltimore City, but the company chose to remain.

"We wanted to be visible in the black community," Haysbert said. "We want black youths to see role models other than entertainers and ball players."

"We think it will be a symbol that you don't have to be a drug dealer," said Haysbert. "Everybody can't dance."

The new Parks plant is to be located on the southeast corner of the Industrial Park.

Haysbert said $2 million have already been spent on the new site. The new facility will have 76,000 square feet on the ground level of its seven-acre site.

"Overall, we feel that we will add more than 105 new jobs over a three-year period."

Ezekiah Steele, a minority firm is a major contractor on the new plant.

—Rainbow agenda

(Continued from Page A1)

rainbow coalition's stance on the airline situation.

"Mr. Lorenzo (Airline owner) manipulated the banking laws to bust the union at Continental Airlines, this should not have been able to happen. The Government needs to assist in the revitalization of industry."

Rev. Jackson attacked the injustice meted out to the students of Howard University and spoke about the meetings he had attended with Howard University officials earlier this week. As a solution to the Howard problem Jackson cited Lee Atwater as both the reason and instigator of the school's problems. Rev. Jackson said that he was "up until 3 a.m." helping to resolve the Howard University dilemma.

Rev. Jackson continued with the thrust of the newly organized Rainbow agenda by saying "We have organized a watershed movement to stop race conscious acts."

"These acts are not good for the nation nor are they not morally correct; we are putting elected officials and those aspiring to elected office on notice, those elected officials who participate in mean acts will get the Howard treatment."

On site voter registration, insurance reform through establishing an alternative insurance co-op, demonstrating to stop the war in El Salvador and marching for the equality of women are the issues that will be addressed by the new Rainbow Coalition.

Rev. Jackson's immediate plans are to return to Washington D.C. to continue negotiations at Howard University and meet with the school's president; Dr. Cheeks, later on Thursday evening his plans include traveling to Philadelphia where he will join the picket lines of workers protesting their unfair treatment by Eastern Airlines.

—Black monument

(Continued from Page A1)

located in Washington D.C. and headed by a black. The commission would decide the monument's cost, design and cite.

The unprecedented measure was first introduced Feb. 3 during Black History Month and was assigned to the Constitutional and Administrative Law Committee.

Rawlings said the resolution if approved would "accentuate" black America's pride, awarding it a "badge of honor".

Rawlings said he thinks "Bush will be responsive" to the resolution, which has to first get thumbs-up from the Maryland House and Senate.

The country has recognized the sufferings of other races, including the Jews and the Japanese-Americans, by respectively building a Holocaust Monument and paying reparations for unfair treatment in U.S. World War II camps.

But many blacks said the country has refused to do the same for them. It took the country years, before declaring civil rights leader, Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

"We have a blackout in this country about the Middle Passage and slavery. No one wants to talk about it, because it is so painful," said Dr. Samuel L. Banks, director of the Baltimore City schools social studies.

"...but there are victories. There are 40 million blacks in this country today...," Banks added.

Dr. Banks, former president of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, said a disapproportionate amount of Africans (12 million) died from disease and hunger during the Middle Passage than the total number of Jews killed in Nazi Germany.

"There are estimates the number of Africans transported to America and Europe range as low as 60

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ROD DANIELS announces the next recipient of the 1989 equal opportunity award, as Urban League Director; Roger Lyons looks on.

DR. RICHARD HUNTER gives the keynote address at the 1989 equal opportunity awards dinner sponsored by the Baltimore Urban League Inc. The award recognizes those Marylanders whose achievements closely parallel the aims of the Urban League Inc.

SENATOR PAUL SARBANES and MRS. VERDA WELCOME display their awards and appreciation to the Martin's West audience at the Urban League Awards dinner.

THE MOST IMPORTANT JOB:

The black family

As we approach the 21 Century, one of the most important issues facing the black community is its future stability and positive functioning.

For it is the black family where stability and functioning begin. It is the first school and the first church.

It is where hope, knowledge and values are transmitted to children. The black family is where children learn, how to love and respect themselves and others or how to hate and despair.

It is here black boys learn to respect black women and where they learn the positive definitions of manhood and fatherhood.

It is where little girls learn how to relate to black men and where they also learn the strengths and roles of womanhood and motherhood.

The black family is where children develop self-esteem or postive self-image, self-motivation and self-discipline.

And it is where children should be protected from the difficulties of a hostile system that denies opportunities based on skin color alone.

If black parents are not prepared intellectually, emotionally, financially and spiritually, their children will not learn the necessary lessons of life which will enable them to become confident and comptent adults.

If black parents lack motivation, self-esteem and self-discipline, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to transmit positive values and self-esteem to their children.

Also, if black parents value material objects and are more interested in activities that provide immediate gratification, their children will also come to value objects over family values and immediate gratification over future career aspirations.

The black community cannot afford to have parents who are unable or unwilling to import the same important history lessons and values to children that have enabled great men and women in part to overcome tremendous odds.

Maxie Collier, MD
Commissioner of Health

If the black community is to survive and succeed, black parents must be steeped in history, have strong values and high expectations of themselves and their children and understand the destructive nature of racism.

The demands of the 21 century, and the remaining years of the 20th century, require black parents to create a climate in their homes that will allow children to develop their maximum potential early in their lives.

A child sees the world first through the eyes of the parents. If the parents give the child acceptance, the child begins to develop a healthy self-esteem.

During infancy, for example, parental acceptance is shown through the tenderness and concern shown while caring for the child's basic needs.

When the child is older, acceptance is shown through sharing time and listening carefully as the child talks about his or her thoughts and feelings.

As a result of this time together, children learn that what they think and feel is important, and that the parent cares about what is important to them, too.

Effective parenting develops pride in black children. Positive attitudes about black people and blackness is developed by talking to children about their African heritage.

Children should be taught the courage and achievements of black people and the unique customs and language forms fo black people.

Children learn to feel good about their culture and history. They can see that, no matter what the circumstances, they can overcome tremendous odds.

Self-discipline needs to be developed in children by their parents. Children need to learn to control and handle their own actions and emotions in order to achieve positive goals for themselves, for others and for black people as a group.

They also need to learn to delay immediate satisfaction in order to have greater future satisfactions.

Emotions such as anger and aggression should be controlled so they work for the person and the group rather than against them.

Self-discipline enables the children to be respectful and considerate of others and to resist temptations to engage in unhealthy and illegal behaviors such as drug abuse and crime.

Self-discipline begins with the parents giving clear standards to which the child needs to adjust his or her behavior. The child needs to understand that there are reasonable consequences for achieving or not achieving these standards.

On the other hand, good consequences promote self-esteem and show the parent's acceptance of the child.

Baltimore Register of Wills, Mary Conaway receives a hearty congratulations from Councilwoman Jackie McClean who presented the awards to the recipients.

A TALENTED GATHERING— (L to R) Arts winner, Nashua Mae Wilkes, Print Journalism winner, Garland Thompson and songtress/and social activist, Bahati Ansari.

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