It is sometimes difficult to believe that within the next month our first class of Ron Brown Scholars will be graduating from college. It seems like only months ago when our first Selection Weekend was held. What a pleasure to have the opportunity to work with such a motivated group of bright and caring young leaders who have distinguished themselves by the breadth of their accomplishments. In spite of the fact that many of our Scholars have faced great obstacles in their own lives, they continue to lead and achieve at the highest level, and to give back to their communities.

From the earliest planning stages, Mr. and Mrs. Pilaro have wanted to do more than award undergraduate scholarships to promising African-American students. While our primary goal in establishing the Program was to honor exceptional young people who, like the late Secretary of Commerce, would inspire others, we sought to create a network of scholars who would collectively have the potential to make a difference. We also hoped that the relationships formed among the Ron Brown Scholars would be life-long.

Our ability to proceed now in building the next phase of the Ron Brown Scholar Program is a tribute to the vision and commitment of the CAP Charitable Foundation. After consulting current Scholars and friends of the Program, the Pilaro family has pledged to create the two initiatives described in this issue: the Ron Brown Scholar Alumni Association, and the Council on African-American Affairs. I hope you share our enthusiasm for these new directions. Thank you for your continued support.

Michael A. Mallory

As the first group of Ron Brown Scholars prepared to graduate from college, the CAP Charitable Foundation announced the formation of the Ron Brown Scholar Alumni Association. The Foundation’s goal has been to encourage intelligent, motivated, and energetic students to strive, regardless of their backgrounds or areas of interest, to reach their potential, to learn from and support each other, and to assume their places as confident leaders in their communities.

The Alumni Association will serve as a vehicle for the graduates to achieve their goals while continuing to participate in the life of the Ron Brown Scholar Program. The shape that the Association takes and the role that it plays will largely depend on the Scholars themselves. A vital resource for the Association, the Council on African-American Affairs is concurrently being established under the auspices of the CAP Charitable Foundation.

CAP FOUNDATION PLANS COUNCIL ON AFRICAN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

The CAP Charitable Foundation has announced the establishment of the Council on African-American Affairs which will address critical policy issues being faced within the African-American community. The Council will be a core activity of Ron Brown Scholar Alumni. In addition to Scholars and Alumni, the Council will bring together university professors, seasoned policy makers, and experts to discuss issues of vital importance to African Americans.

“I see the Ron Brown Scholars and Alumni as the core intellectual resource for the Council. Active involvement by the Alumni in this forum is expected to achieve one of the original objectives of the Ron Brown Scholar Program,” says Anthony Pilaro, founder of the Program. “It has always been our objective to retain the individual Scholars as a connected group for the rest of their lives. This powerful body of intellect that grows every year can make a lasting contribution to our nation.”

In addition to Mr. Pilaro, who will chair the Board of Directors, two Ron Brown Scholar Program Alumni will serve on the Board on a revolving basis. Scholars and Alumni will also be invited to serve internships. The Council will have its own executive director.

It is Mr. Pilaro’s hope that all of the Scholars and Alumni will take an active role in framing and debating various policy issues. “An important goal of the Council,” he says, “will be to create for Alumni a perpetual post-graduate course on thoughtful involvement in critical issues where they and the Scholars can make a difference.”
Scholars Participate in Extra-Curricular Activities

Jamaal Young (’99) is serving as executive coordinator of the National & Community Service Coalition (NCSC), an advocacy group of over 80 organizations, such as the American Red Cross and the Points of Light Foundation, committed to making community service the common experience of all Americans.

Jamaal is responsible for the day-to-day operations of the NCSC, organizes policy forums, lobbies key administration and congressional staff members, and represents the organization at conferences, among other duties.

Kara Hamilton (’99) spent an exciting spring break working at Harvard’s Model OAS Conference in Nicaragua. After returning to campus, she helped to plan a fast and benefit dinner for African AIDS orphans. Amanda Alexander (’00), a member of the Student Global AIDS campaign, traveled to Washington, D.C. to lobby senators for increased funding to support the fight against AIDS in Africa.

As a former Youth Achievement honoree, Tracy Wynter (’98) returned to her hometown of Willingboro, New Jersey to address this year’s award recipients. She also recruited and organized students for Campus Volunteer Day at Princeton.

Marques Redd (’00) was elected vice-president of the Black Students Association at Harvard, and Katori Hall (’99) has been awarded a Mellon Fellowship at Columbia. Jason Young (’00) to pursue graduate study in Anthropology at the University of Michigan. Myia Alston was awarded an African American Fellowship at Syracuse University, and Angela Ledbetter received the Peter Paytash Top Senior Award at Xavier University of Louisiana. Carmelle Norice is a College of Letters and Science Honors Student at UCLA.

Taking a break from traditional academic pursuits, a few 1997 Scholars have been exploring other interests. Diarra Lamar took a year-long course in photography and has offered to attend every gathering of Ron Brown Scholars just to do group portraits! Meg Donovan is learning about wine at Radius, one of the top two restaurants in Boston.

Congratulations to Tiombe Jones (’98) and Femi Osisanya, who are the proud parents of a baby boy, Abayomi (which means “born to bring me joy!”) Tiombe says she is learning something about parenting every day and loves being a mother. She received a grant through the Summer Undergraduate Research Program at Pomona and will be researching and interviewing women of color about their lives, then using the material collected to write short stories.

Based on suggestions from the Scholars, membership in the Alumni Association will include the following:

- Participation in a network of relationships with other Ron Brown Scholars
- Mentorship of younger Scholars
- Participation in Selection Weekend
- Invitations to participate in, and lead, the Aspen retreat and regional meetings
- Alumni website and message board that will enable alumni to keep in touch with each other by e-mail after graduation
- Life-time e-mail address as a Ron Brown Scholar
- Educational and career counseling by Ron Brown Scholar Program staff
- Collaborative community service projects
- Involvement in the Council on African-American Affairs

It is hoped that these activities will provide opportunities for alumni to support each other and to embrace the philosophy and mission of the Ron Brown Scholar Program: to foster leadership and commitment to meaningful community service.
Fifth Class of Ron Brown Scholars Chosen

Twenty-one high school seniors were awarded Ron Brown Scholarships by the CAP Charitable Foundation at the fifth annual Selection Weekend in Washington, D.C. March 23-25. The recipients were chosen from an applicant pool of over 8,000, the largest in the Ron Brown Scholar Program’s history. (See page 8 for a list of recipients and Program statistics).

Like the Scholars before them, the newest members of the Program rank in the top tier of their high school classes and include valedictorians, National Merit and National Achievement recipients, AP Scholars, athletes, musicians, and published poets. They have pursued a wide range of intellectual interests and extracurricular activities.

Dylan Solomon participated in MIT’s highly competitive Minority Introduction to Engineering, Entrepreneurship, and Science Program. Michael Thompson is a Presidential Classroom Scholar from the Bronx, New York while Misha Mutizwa edits Driftwood, his Rocky River High School’s literary magazine. Morgan Harper was awarded a Summa Cum Laude Gold Medal for her performance on the National Latin Exam, and Eleanor Branch studied for a year in Japan on a Tsuzuki International Scholarship. Caddo Parish Magnet High School student Robert Brutus from Shreveport, Louisiana earned a trip to Germany as a result of his high scores on the National German Exam.

In keeping with the Program’s emphasis on leadership, all of the new Scholars are formidable leaders. Saundra Quinlan, hoping to play a positive role in her community, joined the New York Police Department’s Auxiliary Police Force. Student body presidents or class presidents at their respective high schools include Bronx native Sheila Adams, who is also captain of the track and field team at Choate Rosemary Hall; Khalia Mounsey, first in her class at Kenwood High School in Essex, Maryland; editor-in-chief of Marin Academy’s student newspaper Brandon Nicholson of Oakland, California; and Debate Team President Karla Hardy of John Tyler High School in Tyler, Texas.

The Class of 2001’s leadership extends to the arts. In addition to being student body president of Brentwood School in Los Angeles, Caleb Franklin serves as concertmaster of the school orchestra and first violinist in the Pasadena Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. Christopher Khan is chairman of the Board of Gonzaga College High School’s Dramatic Association and technical director of the Gonzaga Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Despite their academic and extra-curricular commitments, the students donate their time and talent to improving their communities and unselfishly helping others. William Chichester is a youth minister and ESL tutor; Nneka Madu, a peer educator in an AIDS prevention program. Victor Davis, also a youth counselor in an AIDS prevention program, was named the head volunteer in the Department of Infectious Diseases at Washington D.C. Children’s Hospital.

Several members of the Class of 2001 are especially dedicated to helping younger students. Brennan Johnson founded a mentoring program that pairs high school students with elementary children in need of positive role models while Veronica Threadgill volunteers in an afterschool program. DeLeon Wright is the head of Students Advocating for Young Children, a service group affiliated with Prep for Prep, and Koryse Woodroofe founded the Learning to Love Literature Program to encourage young children to read. Maris Jones created College Solutions, a web site for high school students.

At the Selection Weekend dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel, the finalists were joined by members of the Selection Committee, friends of the Program, and several Ron Brown Scholars who had come to Washington to meet them and to reflect on their experiences in the Program: Aaliyah Williams, Tomeka Suber, Donielle Newell, Kyla Dotson, Marques Redd, Marco Ellis, and Jason Young. Aaliyah and Tomeka skillfully and sensitively led the “ice-breakers” after dinner, challenging the finalists to voice their opinions on some of the most critical issues facing African Americans: cultural heritage and mainstream society; affirmative action; self-segregation on college campuses.

The high school seniors rose to the occasion, speaking articulately and passionately, revealing an ability and willingness to think deeply about these issues.

The next day each of the finalists was interviewed by two separate Selection Committee panels at the law offices of Patton Boggs LLP, an experience that perhaps was not quite as intimidating as they expected after the “ice-breakers.” Later, at the Park Hyatt Hotel where they were staying, the finalists learned that they had all been awarded Ron Brown Scholarships. Adding to their excitement about the monetary benefits of the scholarship was their awareness, fostered in the Committee interviews and in interactions with older Scholars, of what it means to be a Ron Brown Scholar. The Class of 2001 was welcomed into the community of Scholars, or as Donielle Newell had suggested at the dinner, the Ron Brown “family.”
Congratulations to the 199X

Myia Alston
Major: Electronic Media  
School: George Washington University, School of Media and Public Affairs  
Plans: Will pursue M.A. degree in Radio, Television, and Film at Syracuse University; hopes to produce children’s television programming and eventually build her own production company.

Michael Billings
Major: German  
School: Princeton University  
Plans: Will work for a year before applying to law school; hopes to specialize in international corporate law, politics, or government.

Yolanda Covington
Major: Afro-American Studies, with Honors  
School: Brown University  
Plans: Will pursue a Ph.D. in Anthropology (Ethnology/Cultural Anthropology) at the University of Michigan with the goal of becoming a professor of Anthropology and Africana Studies.

Kelly Cross
Major: German  
School: Princeton University  
Plans: Will work for a year before applying to law school; hopes to specialize in international corporate law, politics, or government.

Jordan Brewer
Major: Computer Science  
School: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, School of Engineering  
Plans: Will continue his studies at MIT and work for Hewlett Packard in San Diego, CA; plans to pursue M.A. or MBA degree.

John Burton
Major: History and Literature  
School: Harvard University  
Plans: Will take a year off before graduate school.

Megan Donovan
Major: Economics  
School: Harvard University  
Plans: Will continue her studies at Harvard; is interested in client relations and in the restaurant business.

Terence Carter
Major: Afro-American Studies with Honors  
School: Harvard University  
Plans: Will pursue a career in film/television production; hopes to eventually be in a position to green-light films as a producer.

Travis Gayles
Major: Public Policy; African/African American Studies; Certificate in Health Policy  
School: Duke University  
Plans: Will work for Johnson and Johnson in one of its pharmaceutical branches and pursue an MD/MPH the following year.
Bianca Kannatey-Asibu  
**Major:** Architecture/Urban Studies  
**School:** Stanford University  
**Plans:** Will continue at Stanford University; is interested in film.

Diarra Lamar  
**Major:** Cognitive Neuroscience with Honors  
**School:** Harvard University  
**Plans:** Will attend Harvard Medical School; may also pursue a graduate degree in business or public health.

Angela Ledbetter  
**Major:** Chemistry  
**School:** Xavier University of Louisiana  
**Plans:** Will return to her home state of Michigan to attend Wayne State Medical School.

Kelli Stewart  
**Major:** Economics and Education  
**School:** Emory University  
**Plans:** Will attend New York University School of Law.

Francis Anthony St. Louis  
**Major:** Anthropology  
**School:** Stanford University  
**Plans:** Will study Permaculture/organic farming in intentional communities, then enroll in M.A. program in Environmental Leadership.

Sparlha Swaby  
**Major:** Economics  
**School:** University of Pennsylvania  
**Plans:** Will continue his studies at the University of Pennsylvania; is interested in public policy and management.

Carmelle Norice  
**Major:** Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology  
**School:** UCLA  
**Plans:** Will continue her studies at UCLA, then intern in a molecular biology lab; plans to apply to Medical Scientist Training Programs (NIH-sponsored joint MD/PhD programs).

Jean Paulson Tuffet  
**Major:** Government  
**School:** Harvard University  
**Plans:** Will work at Goldman Sachs & Co., Investment Banking Division, in communications, media, and entertainment.

Luther Williams  
**Major:** English and American Language and Literature, with Honors  
**School:** Harvard University  
**Plans:** Will work for the Campaign to Save the Environment in Portland, Oregon.
How did being a Ron Brown Scholar affect your college experience?

*****

What advice do you have for younger Scholars?

*****

“How did being a Ron Brown Scholar affect your college experience?”

“Being a Ron Brown Scholar has given me an unexpected boost of confidence. I almost didn’t apply to the program because I never thought I could win. It took me over a year to realize that, like the other nineteen recipients, I had earned the award. We are each special in our own way. I now have a better understanding of my own self-worth and my ability to succeed. Being in the company of the best and the brightest has helped me get to this point.” Myia Alston

“The Program has been a source of support and motivation: seeing the Scholars accomplish so much excites me and reaffirms that I can also accomplish much.” Angela Ledbetter

“How a Scholar is about carrying the ideals of Ron Brown into whatever profession one enters. It’s about contributing to just causes.” Luther Williams

“I am so blessed and lucky to have been a Ron Brown Scholar. Not only because I am walking out of Brown University debt free, but also because I am leaving on time and happy, thanks to the support from the program.” Yolanda Covington

“Knowing that Mr. and Mrs. Pilaro, Mr. Mallory, Linda Monahan, and friends of the Program believe in me, have faith in me, and hope in my future has been a source of motivation for me to achieve in college. That other Scholars are with me, working hard to attain their goals as well has inspired me to be persistent. Being named a Ron Brown Scholar has given me a sense of pride and confidence in my ability to grow and develop academically. The support I have received has been absolutely essential.” Carnelle Norice

“As a Ron Brown Scholar, I know that I will always have an accomplished, motivating, and creative support network for the rest of my life. Being able to have an extra, valued opinion at critical junctures has proved emotionally, academically, and professionally stabilizing. I can only imagine how being a Ron Brown Scholar will affect the rest of my life.” Diarra Lamar

“Pursue things you enjoy, both in education, and in your free time. Don’t worry so much about failure.” Jordan Brewer

“The key is diversity. Get involved in different types of activities. See what’s out there.” Luther Williams

“When I started college, if I’d been asked what I wanted to be when I grew up, I would have said: 1. Taller 2. President of the United States 3. Re-inventor of dynamite. Now my goals are: 1. Better dancer 2. Compassionate 3. Nobel laureate.” John Burton

“Use your college years to their full potential. Travel, study abroad, take advantage of internships, and cherish the friends that you make.” Myia Alston

“Seek out other Ron Brown Scholars. Each of us can provide insight and knowledge on a variety of issues.” Michael Billings

“My mom told me many years ago to ‘take it in stride, man!’ What else do you need to know?” Diarra Lamar

“Nurture the bonds formed during Selection Weekend and at your respective colleges. In order for the ‘family’ to prosper, we must unite in our scholarly pursuits to build bridges for others to follow.” Marco Ellis

“Enjoy yourself. Work hard... write a thesis. Play hard, too. Try things now so you won’t feel any regrets later. And remember to keep the program in mind. If you do that, you’ll find yourself giving back to the community and looking out for your peers—both admirable qualities.” Terence Carter

“The point worth pressing is that the Ron Brown Scholar Program is like making a buffet of success—there is no better meal you could have. But you’ll find that out yourselves.” Michelle Robinson

Ron Brown Scholars Marques Redd (‘00) and Matthew Espy (‘99) contributed to this column.
Christopher Pilaro Joins Selection Committee

Christopher Pilaro, freelance photographer and chair of the CAP Charitable Foundation, is the newest member of the Ron Brown Scholar Program Selection Committee. He joined the Committee in time to fully participate in this year’s selection process, an experience he describes as “not only enjoyable and educational, but also emotional.”

The product of traditional and alternative schools, Chris graduated from Prescott College in Arizona with degrees in Outdoor Education and Photography. He also studied at Bowdoin College and at the New York City School for Visual Arts and the International Center of Photography. Having made the decision to keep these two vocations separate, he has succeeded in becoming both an accomplished photographer and a skilled outdoor educator.

“Holding a camera changes the way I see things,” Chris says, an awareness that convinced him that photography could serve not only as an opportunity for personal growth and self-expression, but also as a powerful tool for influencing how other people view the world. This was demonstrated in dramatic fashion in his work on the PBS documentary, “Children in America’s Schools, with Bill Moyers.” Chris was an associate producer and still photographer for the program, which documented the educational disparities that Jonathan Kozol describes in his book, *Savage Inequalities*. The under-funded inner city schools and rural Appalachian schools that Chris photographed contrasted starkly with those in affluent suburbs. He is justifiably proud of his contribution to the documentary, which the Ohio Supreme Court acknowledged in a 1998 ruling that eliminated school funding based on local property values in favor of a system that pools resources to assure greater equality in education.

The PBS program took two years to produce—“the equivalent of a graduate degree in film-making,” says Chris. He is currently working on another documentary, an HBO project entitled “Blue Vinyl: A Toxic Comedy,” which addresses the environmental hazards involved in the production of vinyl. While he appreciates the opportunity to learn from others, he would like someday to do a film of his own.

Photography remains Chris’ primary focus, however, and he recently exhibited his works in a one-man show in Berkeley, California. “The simplicity of still photography is what I strive for in my own life,” he says. His is a philosophy that values making the most of every moment, embracing change (“it keeps me hopeful”), and refusing to view past decisions as mistakes, regardless of how they turn out. “There’s always something you can learn from them—I believe it’s the ability to think critically that keeps life interesting—but then you have to move on,” he observes.

While Chris subscribes to the axiom “work hard, then play,” he manages to combine work and play to a certain extent in his role as an outdoor educator. His love affair with the outdoors began when he learned to ski as a young child and was struck by the beauty of the mountains. This affinity for the outdoors guided his choice of careers. After he graduated from Prescott College, Chris worked for Outward Bound, taking at-risk youth into the wilderness to face physical and personal obstacles that would challenge them to grow in positive ways. He continues to spend part of every year in wilderness expeditions.

To his passions for photography and the outdoors, Chris has added the enthusiasm he brings to his new role as Chair of the CAP Charitable Foundation. He promises to be as supportive of the Ron Brown Scholar Program as parents Anthony and Linda Pilaro have been since its founding in 1996. “I hope that the Program continues to attract bright, thoughtful, and inspirational African American high school seniors for many years to come,” he said after the recent Selection Weekend. “I believe this opportunity helps them to grow as individuals, to choose a life filled with passion and joy, and to belong to a community of scholars for the rest of their lives.”
2001 Ron Brown Scholars
Sheila R. Adams
Eleanor W. Branch
Robert L. Brutus
William S. Chichester
Victor A. Davis
Caleb I. Franklin
Karla J. Hardy
Morgan G. Harper
Brennan D. Johnson
Maris S. Jones
Christopher C. Khan
Nneka C. Madu
Khalia V. Mounsey
Misha M. Mutizwa
Brandon L. Nicholson
Saundra S. Quinlan
Dylan L. Solomon
Michael Thompson
Veronica H. Threadgill
Koryse Woodrooffe
DeLeon J. Wright

Hometown
Bronx, New York
Sacramento, California
Shreveport, Louisiana
Warrenton, Virginia
Washington, D.C.
Los Angeles, California
Tyler, Texas
Columbus, Ohio
Des Moines, Iowa
El Cerrito, California
Silver Spring, Maryland
Dumfries, Virginia
Baltimore, Maryland
Rocky River, Ohio
Oakland, California
Laurelton, New York
San Diego, California
Bronx, New York
Brooklyn, New York
Long Island City, New York

University
Harvard
Stanford
Princeton
University of Virginia
Dartmouth
Harvard
Iowa State
Tufts
Columbia
Stanford
Northwestern
Yale
Duke
Duke
Princeton
MIT
Stanford
Harvard
Roger Williams
Vanderbilt
Amherst

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Executive Director
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Charlottesville, VA 22901
Phone: (804) 964-1588
Fax: (804) 964-1589
E-mail: mmallory@ronbrown.org
www.ronbrown.org

2001 Ron Brown Scholar Program
Statistical Information
Total Applications: 8817

Breakdown by State and Country

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