

# Tuskegee University Wins Honda Campus All-Star Challenge



Alabama's Tuskegee University students show their excitement on winning the National Championship at the 5th annual Honda Campus All-Star Challenge, the premiere African American academic competition featuring students from Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

For the first time in the five year history of the Honda Campus All-Star Challenge (HCASC), a university has won the National Championship Tournament for two consecutive years. Alabama's Tuskegee University narrowly won over Georgia's Morehouse University in an exciting, to-the-final-whistle championship game. The final bonus question worth 25 points determined Tuskegee's win over Morehouse.

The super academic achievers from Tuskegee claimed victory from an original field of 64 teams from Historically Black Colleges & Universities, emerging as the winner in the 1994 Honda Campus All-Star Challenge, the premiere African American academic competition in which students compete for over \$300,000 in grant money for their institutions.

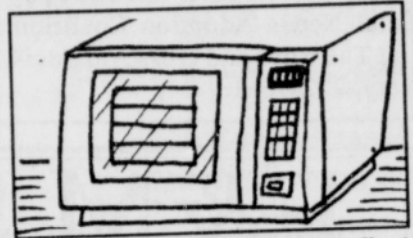
The competition taped in Los Angeles in May and airs on Black Entertainment Television (BET) on consecutive Saturdays -- June 11 through July 30 -- at 10:30 a.m. (PDT), 11:30 a.m. (CDT) and 1:30 p.m. (EDT). The eighth game features an All-Star Game.

Tuskegee University will receive \$50,000 in cash grants for their HCASC win and runner-up Morehouse receives \$25,000. In 1993,

Tuskegee used their winning grant money to buy a satellite dish for the university. In 1990, the grant money from the winning team from West Virginia State College built the "Honda Computer Center" in the student union; and Prairie View A&M University used their winnings to buy a van for student affairs use.

In addition to Morehouse and Tuskegee, the other teams that participated in the HCASC National Championship Tournament hailed from: Norfolk State University, Xavier

University, University of the District of Columbia, North Carolina Central University, Jackson State University, and Fayetteville State University.



Microwave ovens were first introduced in the mid-1950's.

# Back To The Future: Information Highway Concluded

BY PROFESSOR MCKINLEY BURT

Just another way of saying, "there is nothing new under the sun" or my perhaps tiresome quote, "nothing changes but the name of the game". But, that's the way it is folks, traps for the unwary, but golden opportunity for the perceptive.

That certainly holds for the readers who were amazed that I was doing several nationwide radio talk shows from my home/studio/office--or that this allegedly new "Communications Superhighway" is something I was demonstrating back in 1966. So, by the same token, should we find them equally surprised when, about a year from now, they find me doing nationwide television broadcasts from the same or similar facilities?

And, will they be as equally surprised as were a group of young students in Beaverton earlier this year when I told them that in the 1970's the Oregonian newspaper published an account of the International World's Fair held here at Swan Island almost a hundred years ago? And that Television Transmission by phone was demonstrated? (Lewis & Clark Exposition, 1905).

Of course, the research that en-

abled me to publish "Black Inventors Of America" two decades ago has also precluded my being too surprised at early break through in technology. It was the magnificent contributions of these African American innovators that have always spurred me on--and drive me now to pursue a new round of inventions and advances in communications technology, as well as motivational materials and lectures to inspire youth, I hope that this time the school district is ready for the modern world.

One reader supplies an observation I have reached as well. Is it possible that the isolation of people before a screen in their home will produce further lack of interpersonal relations such as has happened with impersonal retailers and supermarkets--where once, the "marketplace" was also for meeting people, sharing trivialities and touching bases with neighbors in a leisurely interface?

Another reader reminds me that when he was on the staff of "Electronic Data Processing" Corporation in 1970, I approached the firm with a model for a computerized data interface to replace the awkward system of picking up canceled checks by small planes flying the Columbia Gorge and other rural areas. There was so much to be done--and still is for the

innovative (Banks have changed their ways).

For further reading and research, check out the following: Best overall article: "Taking a trip into the Future On the Electronic Superhighway", Time Magazine, April 1993, p.50, etc. At the Magazine Rack of your favorite bookstore: "PC Magazine", first choice and "BYTE Magazine". There are others.

Looking Glass Bookstore faxed me the following list (there are others) 316 S. W. Taylor, Portland 97204, phone 227-4760, FAX 227-0829.

"The Whole Internet User's Guide & Catalog", by Ed L. Krol, 4/94, O'Reilly & Asso. Inc., Cambridge \$24.95.

"Internet Quick Reference", by Que, Indianapolis, 3/94 \$12.99.

"Information Superhighway" will be out in August and is also published by Que, \$19.99.

Also see "Telecommuting: The Future Technology Of Work" by Cross & Raizman, Dow Jones-Irwin Co., 1986.

"Dictionary Of Computer Words" at "Looking Glass".

"Pocket Pal: A Graphics Arts Production Handbook", (much relevancy to electronic/computer print outs) 15th edition. International Paper Co., send \$6.75 to them at 1682 Shelby Drive, Memphis, TN 38134.

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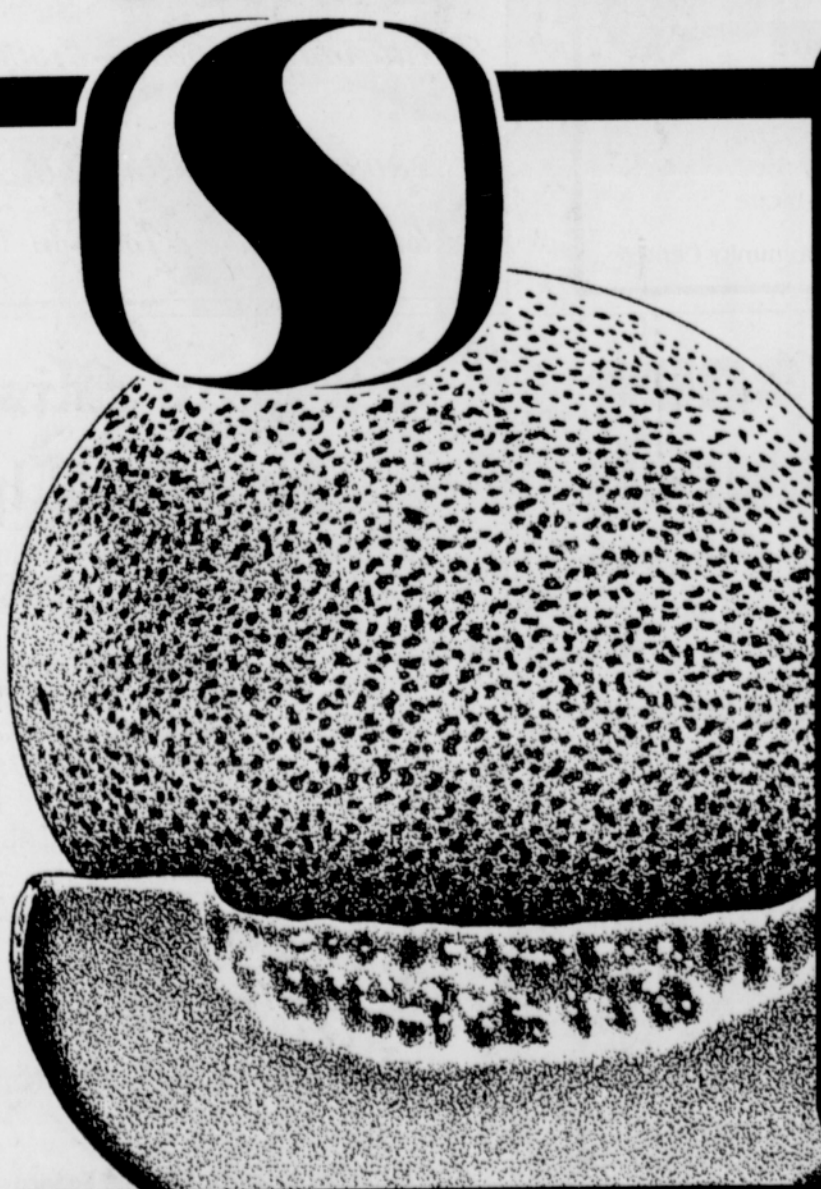
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