Bison bring season to close with 2-9 record

By Ed Hefl
Special to the Hilltop

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U.S. created own nightmare

By Showeme Smith
Staff Writer

Beded, goaded, drugs, coup attempts and assassinations galore in Latin America. Hurted by Americans andPanamanian government officials and military during the hub of Panama's political life, according to new reports from the State Department on Monday. The reports were based on a secret CIA report on Cuba, which was circulated throughout the government.

According to the report, the United States had several intelligence agencies set up in Panama to try to buy the Panamanian National Guard. The CIA and the 470th were the foremost agencies interested in the Guard's activities, according to the report. The CIA had also been involved in the overthrow of the Panamanian government in 1989, and the 470th had been involved in the unification of the National Guard into a single force.

The report also indicated that the United States had been involved in the assassination of Panamanian President Manuel Noriega. Noriega was a close ally of the United States, and the report indicated that the United States had been involved in his murder.

The report was released to the public on Monday, and it has sparked a firestorm of controversy. The government has denied the allegations, and the CIA has refused to comment on the report.

Haitian refugees denied asylum

By Luke Okeil

Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Haitian man has died in jail while being held on charges of murder in the United States. The man, identified as Pierre Joseph, was arrested last week in Miami and has been held in solitary confinement since then.

Joseph, a former Haitian police officer, was arrested on charges of murder in the United States. He is accused of killing a Haitian police officer in Haiti in 1990. The man's family said he was innocent of the charge.

Joseph's family said they were shocked and devastated by the news. They said they had been trying to get their son out of the United States for years.

Joseph's lawyer said he would file a lawsuit against the U.S. government for the man's death.

The latest news of the Haitian man's death comes at a time when the United States is facing growing pressure to change its immigration policies.

Hundreds of thousands of Haitians have sought asylum in the United States, and the government has been under pressure to grant them entry.

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Soviet break-up leaves Africa without aid

By Seidinatu Amolebi
Hilltop Staff Reporter

As the sub-Saharan debt is expected to hit $300 billion by the year 2000, the region under threat. The events of the Soviet Union have shown that construc­ tion of a political and economic initia­ tive has been a matter of urgency and that Africa should to forego the years the illusion of conditional aid by means of European states and the stable gain for Africa. And the money for Africa has been increased for everyone," Jacks on University and say that an increased sur­ charge will eventually affect the entire Uni­ versity, then there­ fore the United Nations General Assembly when de Cue llar retires from his second term in the five-year position.

But with the advent of the Soviet eco­ nomic change, "all the money is going to Europe, and the money for Africa has dried up. Investment is going out of the region, and no one is asking any questions that concern the continent." "Marshall aid," he continued, "is in­ sufficient to the Commomwealth. If the Commonwealth is going through major changes, they were once the major funders for any third world organization. And the Commonwealth will not give enough aid to the continent to Africa above the ANA (African National Congress), and the PAC (Pro Africa Congress)."

-- Alfred Amolebi

UN's highest post goes to Egyptian

By Annette Wilk
Hilltop Staff Writer

International students face surcharge increase

By Marshall Amolebi
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The 69-year-old prime minister of Egypt, Is­ rael and the United States will give the ANC fund­ ing. "In September, is a part of the demonstration fund the U.S. said they will give the ANC $4.5 million. "It's quite an honor for me," said Marshall Amolebi, "that the State University will give the ANC funding."

The increase in the international stu­ dents' fees is a major concern for many of the students. "The fee increase will affect our students," said Marshall Amolebi, "because they need to get involved in the international student organization's activities. We have students from Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas, and we are trying to involve them in the activities."

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Dramatic scene calls for drastic measures. The human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is ravaging certain parts of the population and making headway into other sectors as well. Part of the population seems to want to experience growth in HIV infection is the heterosexual community. The virus is being spread through heterosexual sex. Fox Broadcasting, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) and the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) are all to be commended on their policy review of banning condom advertising. Moreover, they must begin to turn condom ads that promise safe sex and foster awareness of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) and HIV prevention.

American media should promote condom advertising! Joy eux 'Noel! Felice Navidad! American public needs to be able to stand up and ask Congress to enact legislation that will aid the victims. They must take the initiative if it is ever to be able to fight and face its fears if it is ever to be able to fight and defeat this disease.

**Sunday Message**

**Condoms on TV?**

Merry Christmas! Happy Kwanza! Happy Hanukkah! Happy Noel! Happy New Year! Peace is very important. It is the only way to build a stable future for ourselves and our children.

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POINT OF VIEW
By Franklin G. Jenifer

As the Supreme Court prepares to hear United States v. Mazer next month, the fate of some of the nation's historically black colleges and universities may hang in the balance.

The case marks the end of the long and bloody battle waged by some Mississippians against the federal government over whether historically black colleges and universities could be used as places of refuge for black students.

A year ago, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans issued a landmark decision that opened the door to the future of historically black colleges and universities. The court ruled that historically black colleges and universities were not federal institutions, and that therefore the federal government could not use them as places of refuge for black students.

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American executives find a challenge in working for Japanese companies

By James Bryant

**Spotlight entrepreneur**

In April 1987, Ed Spence, president of Hilltop Staffing, attended an NEC Electronics, announced to NEC President Shibusawa that he was using the company for $5 million. In the second meeting with NEC, Shibusawa’s wholly owned subsidiary of Japan’s NEC Corporation, NEC had been interested in getting a foothold in the U.S. market. Although the NEC market had many, and NEC was captivated by the company’s high-end management skills.

Spence had identified the need for a promotion team that was to be involved in a business. Spence began his service in 1989. The service provides a 24-hour security watch for office buildings.

The Neubauer case brought to light an emerging conflict between American executives and their Japanese. The United States is viewed as the world’s economic superpower, and it is seen as a place where American executives can be considered the work force of the world.

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By John Goy

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