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Howard Student Elected to ANC

By Kerry-Ann Hamilton

Campus Editor

After almost 16 hours of rallying voters and employing last minute campaign strategies for the position of Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner for Ward 7-Dupont Circle, Houston, right, smiled and said, "We did it!"

Houston, a senior political science major, thanked her core staff and volunteers for their tireless efforts in making "Visible Impact" the winning platform, which garnered 60 percent of the vote.

"I feel great," Houston said. "I am proud of my team, some walked at least two miles between polling stations to get people out to the polls. Houston's dedicated staff remained unfazed by last hour voter turnout partially attributed to the overcast skies, persistent rain and below 50-degree weather.

At 7 p.m., Houston received only nine votes, while his opponent D. Edward Farrar had 79 votes. The campaign team then convened to reformatulate a strategy to secure more votes. When the polls closed at 8 p.m., both candidates cast their ballots for election and Farrar's vote total remained at 79.

"We were too disheartened," Nick Morris, a sophomore administration of justice major and campaign manager for the Visible Impact platform, said.

The staff members were committed and would not be allowed to be contained by the rain and cold weather," Morris said. "They do great, the credit for the win goes to our volunteers." Armstrong, a marketing major and co-campaign manager, said.

"If elected, Bowles-McDonald would have been the first black woman in the U.S. House.

At 3 p.m. Houston received only nine votes, at 5 p.m., 139 voters cast their ballots for Houston, 89 for Farrar. The campaigns utilized last minute campaign strategies for the election.

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Nursing Students Score Victory Against Administration Over Test

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Student Body Responds to Recent Allegations

By Amie Mckain

Student-Professor Relationships

Communication is the key to success, right? Most Howard students agree that the truth is to trust students who communicate regularly with professors during office hours can secure higher grades in class than those who don't make visits. This not only helps students who decide to be present in the classroom and keep up with course material, it is also a good idea to have a good relationship with your professor. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask. Your professor wants to help you succeed. Communication is key.

Late-Night Shuttle Service Aids Campus Police

By Vivian Jeffery

Late-night shuttle service set up by Howard University Student Association has proven to be very popular among students. The service is available from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekdays and from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends. The shuttle is free and open to all students. It provides safe transportation to and from campus. The service has been well received and has helped reduce crime on campus.

Byron Marshall

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Howard E-mail: Good, Bad, or All The Above?

By Shari James

Howard E-mail has greatly intensified student awareness of campus events. "Students who do not check their E-mail run the risk of missing out on educational and other opportunities as well as missing official University announcements regarding registration, registration and financial aid," said Felicia Walker who uses her E-mail to communicate with a large number of people at once.

Howard's E-mail is not only important for students, but faculty members as well. "Students often complain that their first name is not known that Haiti is an important country for Haiti; the importance of history, culture and class. Guest speaker Alphonse said, "I wanted the audience to know that Haiti is an important country for us to understand."

The symposium transposed into a broad discussion about historical facts on Haiti and its establishment as a nation with culture and class. Glavine speaker Veloci Pichon emphasized Howard's Caribbean Studies Department, which is the fundamental aspect of Haitian history. Honoring the Haitian Revolution and the French Revolution and their influence.

We should spend time highlighting the success of Haiti; the country has offered a lot and still has a lot to offer," Carrington said.

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A Closer Look At Asthma

By Tarik Barrett

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Cryptorchidism

The most common problem to occur in young males ages 15-35 is testicular cancer, or cancer of the testicles. This is largely due to the fact that testicular cancer is more common in men who have a history of being born with an undescended testicle, which is referred to as cryptorchidism.

Cryptorchidism is a condition that affects about one-third of premature males, according to Marc Clark, former in the Dept. of Health, Human Performance, and Leisure Studies.

Clark claimed that testicular cancer is more common in young men because it does not occur due to a condition that exists from birth, whereas other cancers occur later in life.

Cryptorchidism occurs during the actual pregnancy. The testicles are formed inside the abdomen, then descend into the scrotum (the sack that holds, and is responsible for the heating and cooling of the testicles) by birth.

Sometimes this process is interrupted, and a testicle (or female) positioned either in the abdomen, or in close proximity to the scrotum. Cryptorchidism is the most common risk factor of testicular cancer. Even if one eye may already be placed in the testicle, the chances of getting testicular cancer is still 10-40 times higher than the average male.

Though testicular cancer is the most common of cancers found in young men, it is actually a rare cancer. Only about 7,500 new cases have appeared this year.

This rate is higher in previous years, and Clark speculates that this may be due in part to technological advancements.

He explained that more premature babies are being saved, therefore there are more cases of cryptorchidism, which is staged before is the leading risk factor in getting testicular cancer.

Unlike many other cancers, testicular cancer does not have any risk factors that are voluntarily induced in an individual's habits.

There have been studies done on the risk factor of a concussion procedure (the operation to cut or tie the tubes that carry sperm from the testicles) directly affecting the chances of getting testicular cancer. But, no actual proof has been made.

Children's Hospital, M.D., FACS, assistant professor of Urology, stated that many women will be effect.

Pedophiles are made by over half of the female population in the United States," says Oldridge.

Pedophiles, psychologists say, have been known to seek out younger children, and sometimes this would be really affected if this research is true. Sophomore psychology major, Danielle Mason says that she would be really affected if this research is true. Sophomore psychology major, Danielle Mason says that she would be really affected if this research is true. Sophomore psychology major, Danielle Mason says that she would be really affected if this research is true.

Sociologist Thomas says she hopes this research is not true because she would be affected.

Diane Thomas said that the amount of research has been conducted and is still being conducted pertaining to this matter. Until there is more information, women who talk pedophiles should consider themselves to be affected, and should only be a moderate use. Pedophiles should not be eliminated from our lives, because women need appropriately they serve a very important function.
When Scholastic Stress Turns Into Violence Spree

Failed Mid-term Exam Reason for University of Arizona Shooting

By Nell Bradley Contributing Writer

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**Analysis:**

**Fla.Cubans, GOP Disagree on Cuba Trade Embargo**

By Kristen Howard

February 3, 1963 marked the beginning of an embargo against the United States and Cuba. President John F. Kennedy signed the Trade Sanctions Act of 1962, which prohibited all trade between the United States and Cuba. The act was passed in the wake of the Bay of Pigs invasion, a failed attempt by the United States to overthrow the Cuban government.

The embargo has had a profound impact on Cuba's economy. With the United States, Cuba's largest trading partner, cut off from the world's largest market, Cuba has had to rely on other countries to provide the goods and services it needs.

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Making the Black Vote Count

As a voting block, African-Americans typically do not exercise their voting power as strongly as whites or the Hispanic population. These people however are going against popular sentiment and fought through the rainy conditions to cast their ballots Tuesday.

(Top) Sporting a patriotic American flag jacket Sandra Smith shows her excitement after casting her vote.

(Right) Another resident of the District casts her vote as polling assistants watch on.

Duke Primate Center Initiates Unique Research

By Jacqueline Foster

The Chronicle (Duke U.)

To see to the core of the human biology and behavior, one effective method is to study our closest living relatives.

That approach exists at the relatively new Duke University Primate Center's research efforts and an increasing number of scientists developing their research there.

The Primate Center houses the largest collection of endangered primates in the world, including the largest collection of primates from the island of Madagascar.

Duke in 1999, she had been interested in pursuing issues involving reproductive competition in vervet monkeys, a species of primate, and had done most of her research in Madagascar, the home of the vervet monkeys.

After studying the Cooper's sifaka, a subspecies of Vervet monkey, at the Primate Center and finding that adult females repeatedly suppress their daughters, Broderick expanded her research efforts to try to determine whether Cooper's sifaka is the only species of primates that exhibits this type of behavior. Since the primate center houses a diversity of species, researchers can test the behavior of one species against another.

Another type of research that Broderick is now considering is the study of DHEAS hormone, which is a biomarker of aging.

"In humans the levels of DHEAS decrease with age, while in sifaka there are no age-related changes," said Broderick. Research has shown that in humans, DHEAS levels are also decreased in a number of disease states including HIV, cancer, diabetes, and cardiovascular disease.
Slavery's Effects Lasted Only Two Generations Studies Say

By Lance Kramer
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

Economists at Dartmouth College say slavery had no bearing on modern-day racism in America. According to a study conducted at the college, slavery only affected two generations.

By Edward N. Prescott, Professor of Economics, and Greg M. Verret, Economics Ph.D., University of Minnesota, the study shows that slavery's effects lasted only two generations. The study, titled "Intergenerational Transmission of Economic Disparities: A Stationary Model," examines the relationship between slavery and current economic disparities.

The study suggests that the economic disparities between black and white Americans can be traced back to the slave era, but that these disparities have largely disappeared within just two generations. The study's findings are based on a statistical model that takes into account the historical and institutional factors that have shaped economic disparities.

The study's authors argue that the effects of slavery on economic disparities are limited to the generations immediately following the abolition of slavery. They suggest that the current economic disparities between blacks and whites are primarily the result of other factors, such as persistent discrimination and institutional barriers.

"The effects of slavery on economic disparities are largely over by the second generation," said Edward N. Prescott. "After that, the disparities are driven by other factors, such as discrimination and institutional barriers."
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Daria Winter speaks to students about problems originating outside of the classroom if they are going to affect their work in class. "I try to work with students if they are going through problems, because I would want someone to be there for my child. I sometimes offer students to the counseling service. Students and myself included have been through a lot, recently with the sniper attacks and last year with 9/11," Winter said. She went on to say that with her subject matter being English, it is important that students do well in order to succeed in their other classes. "In contrast, School of Business Professor Ronald Straight keeps his office appointments geared strictly towards professional matters. "Students are invited to see me or e-mail me for anything related to the classroom, material or general professional development," Straight said. Sophomore pre-med student Candace Mcculler agrees better communication equals better grades. "I had a university that required me to go to a teacher's office unless he was late and attendance accounts for 20 percent of the grade," said Asike. "I thought he was one of those students that didn't care about class, until the student came to my office to drop my class. Then, he told me that he was late everyday because his previous class was in the school of communications which was further away." Problems like this could have been avoided had the student discussed the problem earlier during the semester, according to Asike. "And it helps to be able to put a face to a name." However, some students believe that speaking with teachers does not help in the classroom. Ashley Tate-Gilmore, a sophomore psychology major, had a bad experience last semester. "I had a teacher that I had been going to see said I was mailing and when it came down to the wire, when it really came down to whether it was this grade or that grade, she was like, 'whatever.'" Gilmore said. Dan Blakemore, a sophomore political science major, will only knock on a teacher's door if it's a necessity. Blakemore said he will not go to a teacher's office unless he has a question, about the material, needs something explained or missed a class. "I think it's helpful to go to a teacher's office. I have been visiting my teachers regularly and it's been helping me a lot in my studies and with my understanding of the class, material and helping me stay determined and disciplined," Ali said.

Mr. Gregory also is a member of the CEACS Board of Visitors. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the lecture.

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According to Michael Frazier, a professor in the Political Science department, Republican will use their votes to get what they want. "In many instances it is going to be the Republicans having their way because they have the majority in both houses and the white policies," said Professor of Political Science, Michael Frazier. The possibility of new conservative policies being implemented have caused mixed reactions on campus. Junior Political Science major Ebony Glen feels the Republican takeover will change the nation. "I feel like rights as we know it are about to change radically. Everything from abortion rights to policies that effect people of color in the country will be affected negatively in every way," said Glen. Concerns to Glen, Carey, Cunningham in Economics and Education major is erupted about the take over. "I am happy that we are back in control, it shows the people are getting out and voting, and that Republican ideals are becoming more mainstream," said Cunningham. Othello do not feel there will be a major difference in Democrat and Republican administrations. "I think Democrats and Republicans are the same beast with two heads, same agendas different approaches," said Marcus Harrison, a graduate Political Science major. Congress and the House will go into the "same seat" where they will try to accomplish to the Homeland Security agency, and a budget.
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Music Artists Dream of Hollywood
By Enoch Hill
Hilltop Staff Writer
A new millennium has arrived in the media world. Now, audiences are being entertained by a variety of sources, be it television, film, print, Internet, mp3, compact disc, or a combination of the aforementioned six. What was originally separated is now mixed, providing a more potent media one-two combo.

In Hollywood, music industry and a host of other media giants have capitalized on. As with any big change, a new problem has arisen. For instance, successful music artists and sports figures, alien to Hollywood, are now taking their shots on the big screen in what some think to be a media blitz, created to pump up star power and capitalize on fickle consumer interest.

Ice Cube, a rapper-turned actor himself, doesn't think this to be a bad thing. "Having a following or my branding myself allows me to make the films I want to make," Cube explains. "Because of my name, I can find the quality scripts and talent I need to make great movies."

So, the question arises. Is this the interest of non-actors in Hollywood really a problem? Critics certainly cannot call this a new phenomenon. Though they weren't in the form of rappers, athletes overwhelmingly represented the non-actors making their mark in the biz in past years. The acting bug bit Bo Jackson, Dan Brown, and Sugar Ray Leonard, but they are, with the exception of one acquitted murderer, remembered fondly for their respective roles.

Shakur, "Brown Sugar" with Queen Latifah and Mos Def, or even the Oscar-nominted, "Boyl in the Hood" with Ice Cube, wouldn't exist. Besides with performers such as Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Diana Ross, and Sammy Davis, Jr., this problem doesn't seem so problematic. "The problem is not that these musicians and athletes are getting these roles," senior theater arts administration major Belvey Russ explains. "The problem is that these people are getting roles that they may not deserve. Perhaps," she adds, "if they were made to audition, then critics wouldn't have a problem with it."

So, maybe these Hollywood outsiders aren't that bad. If these so-called "non-actors" were indeed rejected from every film they wanted to make, then films such as "Crooklyn" with Tupac Shakur, "Brown Sugar" with Queen Latifah and Mos Def, or even the Oscar-nominted, "Boyl in the Hood" with Ice Cube, wouldn't exist.

Then again, the public wouldn't have "Converts" with Docu Spice, "On the Line" with Nicole Brown and "Oliver" with Marlee Matlin, all of which have been panned by critics.

Nonetheless, some might say these movies and their respective roles really mean there are classically trained actors who aren't working, due to his/her lacking fan base. "Rapper actor, Samuel L. Jackson has said that he will never work in a movie alongside a rapper again due to his belief that rappers are stealing jobs from deserving actors."

Whether or not the controversy surrounding this issue is ever solved, films will continue to feature good and bad actors. It's natural for an entertainment industry to explore other areas if it's within its interest. Cube said, "Sure, there are actors who cannot act, but there are also actors who cannot act."
Eminem Puts on His Best Show

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By Melanie Clarke

Collins’ Hardwork Pays Dividends for Bison Basketball

"He works closely with the coaching staff," said Ali Davies, the University’s athletic training assistant. "He’s a great guy, and I’m sure he’ll be a great goalkeeping coach one day."

Collins' formu la for recruiting is based on the principles of the coaching staff, as well as his own experiences as a player. "It takes a special individual to come here and play basketball," Collins said. "I’m looking for someone who is dedicated and has a strong work ethic."
Bison Football Team Prepares for a Dog Fight

By Soraya McDonald
Contributing Writer

Brimming with confidence from last week's shutout victory over Norfolk State, the Bison are prepared to play four quarters of smash-mouth football tomorrow against the Bulldogs of South Carolina State in Orangeburg. With a current record of 5-3 overall, 3-2 in MEAC, Howard faces the stiff competition of a team that's finding its current ranking in nothing less than a bitter pill to swallow.

The Bulldogs were hoping to avoid a four-way tie (with Howard, Hampton, and Morgan State) for third place in the MEAC standings (all four are 4-2), but those aspirations were crushed Saturday. While the Bison were showing the Spartans who was boss, the Bulldogs suffered a humiliating loss to the Delaware State Hornets.

Despite that surprising loss, the Bison aren't expecting tomorrow's game to be any easier. "They're a very talented football team," said Bison Head Coach Ray Petty. "They're very sound on both sides of the ball. Coach Pough has done a good job of putting that team together."

As a former defensive coordinator, Petty realizes the importance of having a formidable defense against the Bulldogs, who rank second in the conference in total offense with 397 yards per game and whose quarterback, Reese McCampbell, now leads the conference in passing yards. "They're capable of putting up big numbers on us, yardage-wise as well as points. I've spoken with Coach Gilmore [Bison defensive coordinator] and we've met on some strategies and some schemes that we want to work on," Petty said. "We will have to play our best game of the year if we have a chance to win."

The blocking of senior Charles Woodall, who now leads MEAC defensive linemen with six tackles per game, and the play of Vontrae Long, who leads all conference defensive backs with seven tackles per game, will be instrumental in stopping the Bulldog offense.

The question on many people's minds this week has been who will be taking snaps for the Bison in this game. The participation of both senior quarterback Donald Clark and sophomore quarterback Marcos Moreno will depend on how much pain they can play through, Clark from bruised ribs and Moreno from a shoulder contusion.

The Bison's success will depend on running back Jay Colbert's ability to find space. With the starting quarterback unsure, many wonder who will be handling the ball of this weekend running back Jay Colbert, who now averages 78.5 rushing yards per game. When the Bison attack aerially, they will be going to wide receivers Jonathan Brown and Kevin Simmonds.

Just as skilled defensively as they are offensively, the Bulldogs, second in the conference in total defense with 289.3 yards per game, will be depending on linebackers Derek Harrison and Dreak Pooler to stop the Bison.

Howard continues to strive to prove that this year's team is not the same 2-9 team from last season. They were the most penalized team in the conference last year, but they've been able to keep the penalties to a minimum this season, especially the last few games. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.
HUSA President Messing Up?

As the story of Howard University Student Association (HUSA) President Cornelius Williamson’s Bethune-Anan incident, spread like wildfire across the campus, students have begun to question the integrity of our leadership. The situation is uncomfortably similar to the Clinton scandal of the late ‘90s. Once again, a body of people is left confused and disappointed by the mishandling of its president.

Many will say that everyone breaks the rules sometimes, as Williamson allegedly did by being in the Arena after violation hours. However, as a student leader, Williamson should not allow himself to be involved in compromising situations. It is his duty to uphold the rules and regulations of the University. In accepting the role of HUSA president, he accepted the responsibility of being a public figure representing Howard University. Being in the public eye is something that inherently comes with the job of being in any leadership position. As a result, leaders must realize that people are watching their actions.

As our student leader, Williamson has a responsibility to exemplify respectable behavior at all times. Upholding a positive image to the public is crucial in maintaining the trust and confidence of the student body.

In light of his actions, Williamson must be set apart from the rest in being an unyielding, upstanding member of the Howard University student body. If he is guilty of the accusations, it is a sad reality. Part of what got him elected was his appeal as an intelligent and focused individual.

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Nuclear Weapons in North Korea

When will the United States government make the obvious 10bb admission of having a secret nuclear weapons program? As light of North Korea’s bold move to have a nuclear weapons program, we are hoping that the answer to this question is forthcoming.

Simply put, North Korea has violated the Agreed Framework negotiated with the U.S. in 1993 to prevent them from producing nuclear weapons.

Needy to say, the implications of this program are dangerous, especially considering the fact that, not too long ago, North Korea threatened to turn South Korea into a “sea of fire.”

The White House has yet to take action on the issue, though these are many steps that can be taken.

Instead of waiting for an outcome to this potentially dangerous situation, The Bush Administration should use a combination of sanctions and records to stop North Korean’s nuclear weapons program.

Obviously, some changes need to be made in regard to the Agreed Framework. The White House needs to develop a strategy for dealing with this situation — preferably a method of continuing the freeze weapons program or stopping the production.

Moreover, it needs to come to the table with North Korea, rather than publicly hand a perpetual disarray for negotiating with our adversaries.

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Pimp Theme: “Normalizational Pathological Behavior”

Jose Thomas

What up my invertebrate people. How did you partici­pate last night? If you did not, then you are a new­comer to the Hilltop. Most of you probably cannot even stand to hang around the Hilltop without a fear of being seen as a newcomer. We do not think of you as a newcomer; we think of you as an en­tirely new species altogether. These disappearances are common to us all.

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Verbal Arma-Why Bother?

Jose Sawyer

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So I set out to my good friend Pimp, (arguably one of the most respected citizens of Hilltop) to help me with some participatory and participatory information.

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