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In Remembrance, Veteran's Day
African American Contributions to American Wars

- The first poor which was served by Ken Lambird, president of Johnson Development Inc: Anthony Williams, mayor of Washington, D.C., Howard Schultz, founder of Starbucks Inc, Jamaica Davis, Dean of Communications at Howard, and Kevin Magic Johnson, founded Johnson Development officially opened the new Starbucks located in Howard University Bookstore.

Schultz emphasized at the ceremony that business is not just about making money; it was about making friendships and partnerships. "I stressed to the business students that the company you keep is an integral part of being a good company," said Schultz. "Of the many Magic Johnson Starbucks' that we have opened, this one is probably the most special because Howard students will have employment opportunities.

After the business symposium, Juniper, Williams, Davis, Schultz, and Johnson met in the HUB to dedicate the new Starbucks.

Bush's Education Policy Continues to Spark Debate

By Ruth L. Tisdale
Hilltop Staff Writer

The No Child Left Behind bill signed into law January 2002 by President Bush has continued to be the center of much debate among educators and was the basis for a panel discussion held by Sixth of Christ Ministries recently in Blachburn Center.

The laws require schools to have a plan for graduating high school students.

According to Children Trends, a non-profit organization, about five million youths between the ages of 16 to 24 are classified as high school dropouts, children of incarcerated parents, or welfare recipients.

These numbers do not include the many youths who are performing at below grade level.

Jill Wilkin, Bath of Education Representative for District of Columbia Public Schools, said the No Child Left Behind law was created to improve the Failing schools that have graduated the American education system.

"This new bill says that parents with guidance in low performing schools can save the system by sending their children to high performing schools," Wilkin said. "If it is for you slow, low performing schools are still not performing efficiently and the government can step in and change the principal and the staff."

Government officials aim to improve the test scores of American students so they can be able to compete with nations on the level abroad.

"In the fourth grade level, the United States is ranked number one among fourth graders.

Bush's need to have been able to win any of these awards without the hard work of my teammates and coaches," Williamson said.

Felicia Walker, associate professor and coach of the Mock Trial Team, is proud of the squad's performance. "I am excited about what the season has started," Walker said. "But we still have a long way to go."
Students and Some Administration Battle P.E.

By Colletta K. Brown Contributing Writer

For many classes, completed of running, push-ups, jumping jacks, and sit-ups, physical education classes are not a waste of time.

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In the United States, there is a constant battle of health problems that are becoming more prevalent. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, 50 percent of American adults are overweight.

"Physical education should be a personal choice," Shulman said. "Not everyone wants to be physically fit, those who want to should take physical classes and those who don't shouldn't be required."

Students in the College of Allied Health have to take two physical education classes but are not required to take health related classes. Assistant professor of the College of Allied Health explained, "Our majors are required to take physical education classes to promote physical fitness." 

"Some students feel physical education classes are a waste of time," Tucker said. "I don't even see it from my major because it is not required and it causes me to take four physical education classes to graduate curriculum.

Collage is not just for serious or talented athletes. See PE page A11
School, shot and killed three of his fellow students; a freshman political science major.

Counseling, said Flores' actions were not a normal reaction to the violent incident. "Other things that could have attributed to the incident are low self-esteem, paranoia, lack of social support, and most of all, it is seen that the student himself.

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Students Grapple with Winter Blues

By Jodi Hart

Contributing Writer

Scarf, coat, gloves, boots, and layers. Cold winds and brisk air make it almost 9:00 a.m. the yard is 45 degrees Celsius. It's May at Harvard and the weather change a little easier.

The weather in the Washington area is the past few weeks has been often rainy, overcast and chilly. Some Howard students are dealing the first day of spring, while others want to boycott the warm weather and stick to the snow.

"I hate being cold and this is almost 9:00 a.m. the yard is 45 degrees Celsius. It's May at Harvard and the weather change a little easier," Kerrigan said.

"There is not much of a difference, but I know that once winter comes around it will be no sweat [not a problem]." According to a study conducted by Casey Kerrigan, an associate professor of psychology at Howard University.

"I can understand the problem with students to hibernate in their dorms because I am from the snowy state of Michigan. As a child, I wore stilettos like shoes and didn't walk in them," Kerrigan said.

"Wide-heeled shoes give me the comfort of casual walking on campus, and they feel that's not beauty when you see them. But that's not beauty when you think about how your feet will look later in life." Kerrigan is a second year business management major and tries to wear stilettos boots everyday and said a little pain is compensable to the feeling she gets from wearing stilettos.

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**Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)**

**Virginia Voters Pass Bond Referendum**

By Jon Bruce

Dupont Circle, A Possible Stress Reliever for Students

**contributing writer**

The university projects should be completed within a decade. In addition, states have the option to use ballot initiatives to pass bond referenda. Virginia, "said Provost Gene Block said. "The bond money will not come to the university in a slice but over the course of the next five to seven years," said Cutey Sheehy, university vice president for management and budget. The General Assembly stipulated in legislation passed last April that the Commonwealth may only sell $100 million in bonds for an individual year. Sheehy added: "State universities, these days, have a lot of projects and need capital to construct buildings. If we can get private money, we have to take it.

The university must submit a request to Richmond by January 4th, which is the deadline for bond money," she said. "We are in a battle with people who want to legalize marijuana. It's the most exciting candidate for his visit to the nation's capital.

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How to Stem the Tide of Negative Cash Flow

By Ashley Kelly
Contributing Writer

Ashford Thomas storms through Pentagon City Mall searching for the latest trendy fashions on this chilly autumn day. Thomas shops sparingly and believes there’s nothing worth paying high prices for in the stores.

“She’s good through all the trouble to look nice, says she spends lots of time picking things out. She’s not afraid of the effort.”

Thomas is not alone, as studies done by retail groups such as WSL Strategic Retail and NPD group indicate that more people of the age of 16 and up are the fastest growing group of consumers.

“Young men are becoming the new generation of consumers,” said Candace Corlett, a partner in WSL Strategic Retail, a New York consulting firm.

Sophomores majoring in Art History, Dori Shames, has changed her view of Thomas and many other young men in the

Men’s fashions are making big bucks, as men say dressing nicely is “as important to men as women.”

Gaspricewatch.com Helps Students Find Cheaper Gas

By Kelsey Pouey
Contributing Writer

At the end of the semester, many students find themselves in the same position – broke, balancing on a bag of state potato chips and praying the holidays would come so they can go home. And while many can think of excuses for being broke, the main problem is improper money management.

There is always going to be a case of the “poor, the rich and the in between.” For those students who do have jobs, they may find the money problem a little less stressful, but many of them still don’t know how to save money or keep from spending unnecessarily.

According to Lucy Lazanony of Howard University, retail stores and malls can use to alleviate the stress associated with being broke.

Plastic, Lazanony said to keep track of spending habits. Are four trips to Starbucks a week really necessary? Mapping out a budget is the key to better money management.

Budgeting gives a concrete idea of how much money is available and what is left over for saving or spending. Try setting aside by saying I am only going to spend $5 on coffee this month. It may take some time to get used to, but it will help you save money.

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**Grab a ‘Chicken Boat’**

By Shaid Hilburn
Hilltop Staff Writer

What’s the largest city in America? New York City, Los Angeles? Both are incorrect. With 20 million inhabitants, the largest city in America is Mexico City, capital of Mexico. Mexico City, the political and cultural center of Mexico, was built to be the heart of the Aztec Empire. In 1521, the Spanish conquistadors led by Hernán Cortés destroyed the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlán, which was one of the largest and most beautiful cities in the world. In its place, the Spanish established Mexico City, a new capital that would become the economic and cultural center of the Spanish Empire.

**U.S. Immigration Policy for Haitians**

By Nathan Jackson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Unlike Cubans, who are automatically granted political asylum in this country if they reach shore due to the 1966 Cuban Adjustment Act — also known as the “wet foot, dry foot” policy — Haitians and other migrants must apply for asylum separately. About 300,000 of the 4 million Haitian migrants currently in the U.S. have applied for asylum since 1991, with a success rate of 38 percent, according to estimates by the Center for Migration Studies.

Haitian migrants are the most common group of asylum seekers in the United States. In 2000, they accounted for 41 percent of all asylum seekers. In the past, Haitian migrants have used the asylum system as a way to regularize their status in the United States. The current immigration policy, however, only allows those whose asylum application is granted to become legal immigrants. Haitian migrants who are denied asylum are returned to their home country and are not allowed to reapply for asylum in the United States.

**BROWN AND THE COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS**

Sticker shock. That describes buying college textbooks, something all students are familiar with. How much money was spent last year on textbooks by full-time and part-time students? According to a recent survey, full-time students spent an average of $1,100 per semester, while part-time students spent an average of $700 per semester. The average cost of textbooks is expected to increase in the upcoming semester.

**Vitamins Can Give You Life... in Jail**

By Jonathan Granum
Hilltop Staff Writer

If a man was to grab a car, he would be sentenced to two years in prison. If a woman steals a bottle of vitamins, she gets life imprisonment. This is the state of affairs today in California. It’s called a “three strikes, you’re out” law.

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**Lasers Test Successful**

In what is called a historic event, the U.S. Air Force and Space Command Defense Contractors United Technologies successfully tested an Anti-missile project. The test was conducted in the Desert of New Mexico.

**Meteor Show**

During the early morning hours, a bright shower of stars, possibly accompanied by bright fireballs, was observed. The shower, which is rare for November, was observed for about three more hours.

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The mentally ill in Jamaican Prisons

Neill said this scenario is "not unusual. Many of these people are pretend to be ill, even being charged or even receiving medical aid and they became just in the prison system," he said.

According to the Jamaica Institute for Human Rights (IJCHR), there are over 20,000 inmates in the prison system. Of those, over 1,000 have been identified as mentally ill. "But we don't have the facilities to treat them," IJCHR executive director Andrew Fearon said.

The mentally ill in prisons are not being treated because of the lack of facilities and the lack of trained personnel. On Tuesday, a mentally ill inmate at the Kingston Penitentiary received a beating from warders. The inmate was later declared unfit to plead by the psychiatrist and was returned to the prison, according to the Department of Correctional Services. The inmate was later released from prison.

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Johnson Hosts Grand Opening

STARBUCKS from A1

A1 Coffee, a local coffee shop, will open its 1998 location to the public and host a grand opening ceremony. The event aims to introduce Magic Johnson as the company's spokesperson. Johnson expressed his appreciation for A1 Coffee's commitment to providing equal opportunities and stated that the grand opening is a great opportunity for people to learn more about the company.

Recent Defense Minister Departure Shakes Israeli Governent

Jerusalem from A7

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News

Johnson Hosts Grand Opening

STARBUCKS from A1

A1 Coffee, a local coffee shop, will open its 1998 location to the public and host a grand opening ceremony. The event aims to introduce Magic Johnson as the company's spokesperson. Johnson expressed his appreciation for A1 Coffee's commitment to providing equal opportunities and stated that the grand opening is a great opportunity for people to learn more about the company.

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High Heels: Fashionable or Health Risk?

Men the New Shoppers?

SHOP from A5

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Manager Leah Lomax and that even

simply buy more than women. Susan Johns, Platinum, FUBU, and the Harlem Globetrotters among the store's highest selling labels.

Lomax said. "I enjoy seeing the popular urban

brands at least once every two months and spends

the latest merchandise.

Coogi, whose sweaters start at a minimum of

between $50 and $100.

Hughes said he enjoys wearing sweaters. Hughes

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Mock Trial Team Wins Six Awards

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Field Trials from A1

Paul Williams and Bryan Hughes, member of the

Mock Trial team pose with their awards. Williamson won Top Attorney and Top Witness. Hughes won Top Attorney.

UGSA Plays Match Maker

Undergraduate Student Association staff members match participants in the Miranda, seat promotion. The program was part of the "UGSA Week."
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A Crash Course in Second-Hand Shopping

By Jennifer L. Williams
Hilltop Staff Writer

There comes a time in many shoppers' lives that shopping in the same department stores loses its appeal. For those who are into fashion but cannot afford designer clothes, second hand shopping might be the key for creating a wardrobe distinct with individuality.

Thrift store shopping is quickly outgrowing its stigma of being worthy of those who can't afford new, nice things. As a result, thrift stores are becoming more like becoming a slave to the trend of the moment.

For those patient enough to take the time to walk through themountains of clothes and accessories that are housed in thrift stores, the opportunities are even greater to uncover a one-of-a-kind fashion item.

As thrift stores are becoming full of clothing that belonged to someone else, they give you the ability to be creative with the items that you get to wear. That allows for a person to wear the same trend and not look like everyone else. Second-hand stores are also growing in popularity because there is no need to find something that doesn't quite match what you have.

Second-hand stores are also growing in popularity because of the way that they are being run. Most of the clothes are checked for damages. Additionally, vintage clothing comes back into style once every other year, so go directly to a thrift store.

1. Shop for summer clothes in the winter and winter clothes in the summer.
2. Only buy what you need. It's hard to avoid over-buying just because of the bargains.
3. For ladies, look for moneybags, sweatshirts and other Consignment pieces in the man's section to increase options. There is usually little difference in the fit.
4. Anyone who is into vintage clothing covers both these options (one year after the first, go directly to a thrift store.
5. Most important: Always Clean A Garment That You Purchase from a Thrift Store.

Tips for Consignment Shopping

1. Visit regularly, as the selection is prone to changing rapidly.
2. Make it a point to browse the whole shop, as many pieces may end up where they are not supposed to be.
3. Get familiar with what consignment shops offer. There are a variety of consignment shops, so consider obtaining from several different types of stores, such as designers, etc.
4. Be sure to see the mailing list of your favorite consignment shop, to be notified of special sales and new acquisitions.

By Mallory Bonface
Hilltop Staff Writer

There is a store in the DC Metropolitan area, that is quickly outgrowing its stigma of being worthy of those who can't afford new, nice things. As a result, thrift stores are becoming more like a department store. Second-hand stores are also outgrowing their myths and misinformation.

First, thrift stores offer an affordable way to update a wardrobe, without breaking the bank or completely becoming a slave to the trend of the moment.

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Connie Briscoe Signs Copies of ‘PG County’ in Bookstore

By Rhiannecca Sweeting
Hilltop Staff Writer

The evening sun had just begun to set in the window of the Howard University bookstore behind Connie Briscoe, illuminating her as she sat at the front of the book-covered desk, smiling and gazing at her two children, who were looking at the books on display. Her eyes, young and old, who were curious about the book’s setting, were drawn to the货架, the novels that Briscoe had written. Her winsome, youthful appearance would cause one to wonder how she had time to publish four novels, graduate from Hampton University, and raise a family.


Briscoe is also the author of “Home,” a book that deals with slavery. While she is not working, Briscoe loves to travel and has been to over half of the states and other places including Senegal, Italy, and the Caribbean. Briscoe lives in Howard County with her husband and two children.

As a critically acclaimed author, Briscoe offers aspiring authors the following advice: “Write about what you know best and stick to what you know, especially in the beginning. Be observant, listen to people, hear how they react to different situations in their life, and find what motivates people.”

Briscoe describes the advantages that come with being an author. “I really enjoy what I do, it allows you to be free, you can do whatever you want. I love to travel, it’s my escape... in a fun, light-hearted and humorous way,” said Briscoe.

The book describes the dramatic, yet comical lives of five women living in the upper echelons of this rich neighborhood struggling with familiar issues such as divorce, raising a family, betrayal and alcoholism. With the use of everyday language and well-developed characters, this novel provides a light, easy and entertaining read.

During the creation of her novels, Briscoe relied heavily upon her imagination to craft the characters and plot. She has never taken a whole writing class and has written most of her novels by herself. “I’ve never taken a whole writing class. When she is not working, Briscoe loves to travel and has been to over half of the states and other places including Senegal, Italy, and the Caribbean.”

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To find out more about Connie Briscoe, go to her website www.conniebriscoe.com.

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November 12, 2002 The Hilltop
Senior Captains Lead Bison to Win

By Terrel Parker

Contact Staff Writer

In a game where four starters scored in double-digit points and Tyler Kyle was strong at the point guard position, the HBCU basketball team pulled off the upset against the previously unbeaten Florida A&M University Rattlers. Senior guard Tyler Kyle scored 27 points and senior forward Kyle Williams tallied 18 points, leading the Bison to victory.

Kyle, who had a season-high 20 points in Saturday’s win over Morgan State, continued his hot streak against the Rattlers, making 8-of-12 field goals and 8-of-12 free throws.

Kyle said, “It was a little more than I expected, a little more physically demanding. The other guy’s size makes it tough.”

Kyle also noted the Rattlers’ defense, saying, “They definitely have to limit my movement.

Power forward Mario Green and senior center A’N. Green had eight and six points, respectively. For the season, the Bison are 2-2 in the MEAC, which is now assured the team their first MEAC win.

The team rode into Oliver Stadium, with Morgan State, who suffered their third place in the conference.

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Men’s Basketball

Howard 85, Radio One All-Stars 70

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The Bison started their two-game Florida road trip by falling 94-77 to the Florida Atlantic University Owls.

The Owls scored the first basket and Howard started the second half leading 29-25, but the team was down 39-29 on a 21-9 run to take a two point lead. Howard then responded with a 12-7 run of their own, which was 50-41.

Going into overtime, Grasty had the big three with one point to put the game out of reach. The team featured four starters.

The win was Howard’s first MEAC victory of the season.

The Rattlers defeated the Lady Bison 30-26, 30-20.

Florida A&M came out of the gate strong, scoring 10 points to start. Despite a couple of excellent shots and plays, their lead was still 2-17.

Ford said, “I thought the [Bison] offensive line was there all the week long. They knew they could come in and score around them and they really believed in it. They came in and just dominated the game.

The team did a good job. They got the ball and the Rattlers missed a three point shot.

The game was played with a lot of intensity, played and the two guys seemed to be receptive. There is still just a little bit more.

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Coach Street Speaks on Women's Soccer

By Sarah-Jane Thomas

Michelle Street at the helm, the Howard University women's soccer team completed their season with a 6-9-1 record on Oct. 27.

Street has been with the program since it first began as intramurals in 1992, to its current status as an NCAA Division I team.

"We took the lead early, we played well," Street said. "Look forward to the growth and maturity of the team during this fall season. Having been bitten by the injury bug, younger players got more time on the field."

"The girls are training hard everyday. Many of us have learned from our mistakes and sincere action is being taken to remedy them," Street said. "Next year I believe that the team will be a strong contender for conference championships."
Pelosi for Minority Party Leader

So, the elections have come and gone and now that the Democrats have lost control of the House of Representatives, many people are wary of what is in store for the future of our country.

Pelosi is running against Harold Ford, a Black attorney, Democrat, and he has been a member of the Democratic Caucus for almost 20 years. Pelosi has raised money for Ford in the past, but it appears her own campaign has been hurt by her associations with him.

Our View:

There is a need for a strong liberal voice amongst the majority of conservatives in the House.

Where Is the New and Improved Interfaith Room?

There is a need for a place such as the Interfaith Room. The Interfaith Room is where it is needed the most, be it during the month of Ramadan or the month of Kwanzaa. It is sometimes necessary to practice religion where it's needed in order to get things done. Two many people have a religion, but in prioritizing these things, a religion that is not prioritized can be neglected. In order to sustain the university, it is necessary to have a place such as the Interfaith Room. The University should not delay this project, but get it done as soon as possible.

Our View:

The University needs to get the ball rolling on the remodeling of the Interfaith Room.

Promoting Good Health

It is Monday morning. You drug yourself out of bed and through your morning exercises and a T-Shirt. After finally making your way to good Gymnasium at this seemingly early hour, your work is officially kicked off by fifty minutes of sweating and pacing.

This is the second of fifteen sessions of many friends students who have taken four physical education classes that have nothing to do with year of becoming an entrepreneur, architect, or news anchor. On any given day, one can hear students musing and grumbling about volleyball, badminton, tennis, aerobics, or (but not least) swimming classes. The question then arises, why is it mandatory to have physical education classes in order to graduate.

Despite the seemingly burdensome presence of requirements, the answer to this question is that P.E. is a necessity. You cannot be an entrepreneur, promote good health practices in an academic environment, or be a news anchor if you are not physically fit. It is some-
Freshman Seminar from an Instructor's Point of View

Paul E. Logan

"I had interest and some disappointment with the Freshman Seminar," said Jonathan Stokes, the Freshman Seminar's Chair person. "I think students need to be at their command."

But let's not leave the followers out of the picture. What? I am asking. Why? Let's consider the poem "Strong Men." Jonathan Stokes, a Perspectives Editor, has some thoughts.

No, of course not. Paul E. Logan, a Perspectives Editor, shared his views. "It is a serious problem when our entire attendance at the Quad and the Arena is better than their attendance in some classes. Some women are so happy to be involved with some guys, especially when they are involved in some activities and organizations, but they should be reading some of the other women in charge."

Lastly, do the superpowerful girls have any obligation to inform these types of women of what is going on? Paul E. Logan thought so. "I certainly may offer to bring some of the girls in on our business. But are you sure it's not the other kind of girls that are at risk?"

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*Soberly Sue*

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*May 11, 2003. I will frame the pics then too*

*Tara: Welcome to our team! Please find the money, get comfortable, and Cliff your job for late nights!*

*Brak-Kerry said to him the hole in your pants.*

Lauren and company: Our rocks stop listening to that gangster druff. Sing with me "Do you believe in Life After Love?"

Campus Editor:

Marvin & Amber- Keep laying out your sections! We see you work it! our*!

To Lauren, (who works so hard for so little recognition,)

"Do you believe in the cheese?"

Aisha & Elena, the sports babes- Don't hit me in the chest!

Kindle: Congratulations on gaining a pound!

*Alaysia- We see you end your section front!*

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