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New Housing Policy Released, Deadlines Today

By Kevin-Ann Hamilton
Hammond Staff Writer

The Office of Residence Life recently unveiled its new plan for assigning housing beginning next academic year, but while the department maintains the new system is better than the antiquated lottery system, resistance remains.

The Residence Selection and Verification Plan (RSVP) will be cAPPED by the point system in detail.

Letters of Recommendation Due Today, Money Due Monday

Employees from the Slowe/Carver Campus

Editor

The new point system in detail. Administrator maintains the new system is better than the antiquated lottery system, students oppose.

Maximum of 10 points except for students who live within the specified area, which increases by two points per point. However, students with 3.5-3.79 will receive 5 points, and applicants over 3.6 will get a full 20 points.

An applicant's classification adds a minimum of 10 points. A 0.0-0.9 grade, a full 20 points. An applicant with just two points. The GPA scale, increasing by 5 increments starting at 2.5, which increases by two points with every additional 0.5 point. However, students with 3.5-3.79 will earn 10 points.

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Continued Snow Affects Classes

By Samantha Johnson
Hilltop Staff Writer

The continued snow closings spurred by the snowfall have forced many schools to reconstruct their calendars for the semester. Area schools have already implemented changes to spring and holiday breaks, and are considering shortening lunch periods. While Howard has made no official statements regarding making up for the lost school days, some teachers have made individual attempts to return the lectures to the course syllabus.

Shuttle Drivers Fight Each Other

By Veronica-Marie Miller
Hilltop Staff Writer

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**Voices & Views**

**Undergraduate Trustee Candidates Present Platforms**

By Monica Amon

Current Arts & Sciences Executive President, Jacques Parvis, President of a Number of Departments, including the Social Sciences, Wesleyan University. A number of Trustees must attend to the undergraduate trustees' position on a number of issues.

A sophomore double majoring in Political Science and Public Administration, Parvis emphasizes his mission at Howard University and his involvement in student affairs:

"I have done my best to make sure that we keep up with the changes and to be sure to get the right people involved."

Natasha Green

Physical Therapy Freema.

I am not going to be able to get enough of you to be able to see where they are studying.

Raymond Dickson

Political Science

"I don't think it's fair, but just a few, a lot of students do it."

Andrew Watson

Economics

"In the black for sure because some people are too forward than others, occasionally. That doesn't mean that they can't still have the best advantage.

**Amnesty International on 'Blacks in the Military'

By Nicole Minah

Civil Rights

Usually someone enforces the law of a black-faced Uncle Sam giving the fruit for a Chet Green, a number of people believe, the Negro. All sorts of ideas enter the minds of the American teenagers imprisoned for freedom, but all the freedom we had is disappearing before us.

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UNESCO Third World

"We have to do some work in the world, and the United States is the world's largest economy."

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**HU Chapter of NAACP Hosts Town Hall Meeting**

By Melanie R. Holmes

Contributing Writer

The Howard University chapter of the NAACP hosted a town hall meeting last Thursday to address topics such as the war on Iraq, education, affirmative action, and the closing of Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

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Men With Stress Likely To Have Heart Disease

By Etten Williams

Health and Fitness Editor

A study published in the Jan-Feb issue of Psychosomatic Medicine found healthy men with moderate levels of anger expression had a lower risk of heart attack than those who did not show those anger.

Further study conducted by doctors at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine concluded that men who became angry in response to stress were more likely to develop heart disease and suffer from heart attacks earlier in life than their rarer counterparts.

The latter study examined a group of over 1,000 men between the ages of 40-58.

Men who were classified as having the highest level of anger reported exercising or repressed anger, instability, and participation in image searches as a questionnaire they filled out as young adults.

Over the years, the incidence of cardiovascular disease, including heart attacks, was monitored in the group. This study, published in the April issue of Archives of Internal Medicine, revealed that the group with highest levels of anger in response to stress were more than three times as likely to develop premature heart disease when compared with their less angry colleagues and over six times more likely to have a heart attack at age 46.

A daily multivitamin will help the body to get enough minerals and Vitamin D, which protects your bones. "A young man seems to be having a hard time coping with his feelings. Lots of men have this problem, some deal better than others.

One of the most important ways to keep blood pressure and heart rate in between anger will be to find out how to express yourself effectively. A man may hold a lot of emotions inside and when they are expressed, he may be of intelligent nature," he said. This key is to express your anger in a positive way."

Recipe of the Week

By Kellie Foster

Contributing Writer

This week's recipe is for Pasta Al Forno with Spinach and Cheese.

1. Bring a large pot of highly-salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook for 8 minutes or until al dente.

2. In a large pan, heat 3 tablespoons olive oil. Add spinach and cook until wilted. Remove from heat.

3. In a separate pan, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add chopped onion and cook until golden brown. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute.

4. In a large bowl, combine spinach, cooked onion, and cheese. Mix well.

5. In another bowl, combine cooked pasta and cooked sauce. Mix well.

6. Spread mixture into a baking dish and top with mozzarella cheese. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Enjoy your pasta al forno with spinach and cheese! This recipe is a great way to incorporate greens into your diet and add some flavor to your meal.

Faces of Black Science: Dr. Ben Carson

By Keila Foster

Contributing Writer

Ever since he was a child, Ben Carson always knew he would become a doctor. Born in Detroit, Michigan, his childhood journey was not an easy one. His mother only had a third-grade education but challenged him to strive for excellence. Carson grew up in a working-class neighborhood with poverty, poor grades in school, and a violent temper. His mother's determination and hard work ultimately led him to become a successful neurosurgeon.

According to the Johns Hopkins University, Carson is the leading medical professional in the field of neuroscience. His research focuses on the development of new treatments for neurological disorders, including depression, anxiety, and ADD.

Carson's success has not only come from his medical achievements but also from his passion for education. He is a strong advocate for STEM education and has spoken at numerous conferences and seminars on the importance of early childhood education.

In addition to his medical career, Carson has made significant contributions to the field of education. He founded the Carson Scholars Foundation, which awards scholarships to high school students who excel in academics and leadership.

Carson's work has not gone unnoticed. In 2017, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor bestowed by the United States government.

Carson's dedication to helping others and his commitment to excellence have made him a role model for generations to come. His story is a testament to the power of hard work and determination.

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POLICY from A1 points to their total. Freshmen/rising sophomores (0-2 credit hours) receive 50 points. Sophomores/rising juniors (30-50) each earn 60 points, while Juniors/rising seniors (50+) each earn 80 points, two points more than a Sophomore/rising Junior. Seniors (90-100) receive the maximum of four points.

The new system rewards students for community service as well as campus involvement, but there is a six-point maximum. In order to receive credit points students must have proof of membership to recognized university organizations; two points will be awarded per organization. The same applies to community service-students who have proof of involvement in community service projects will receive two points each. Employment also earns points.

Students who seek evidence of employment also receive two points for each job. Written verification is mandatory for campus involvement. Community service, usually as a volunteer and must be an official letterhead. The deadline for the letter is today.

Points can be deducted for violations. Students with documented disciplinary actions sanctioned by the Office of Student Life will deduction of minus two points for each violation. 

Director of On Campus Housing, Charles Gibbs says that the student committee that was formulated to do the research and make a recommendation to the Office of Residence Life presented a number of suggestions. The student committee also formulated a new process to select housing.

"Based on the accumulation of points as provided from Residence Hall individuals with the Valued amount of points out of 90 will be able to select first and this will continue down the line," Gibbs said. "Students earning less than fifty will register accordingly based on their total number of points until all rooms available have been selected." Gibbs said one of the most exciting things about implementing the new process was the student input. The Dean's Advisory Council, composed of representatives from all the residence halls, weighed in on the new policy. 

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"I was reserved about the new system because I thought students who did not have the highest GPA and the who are not an active would not be housed," Williamson said. "But, my reservation was settled by the Dean of Residence Life. When he told me all students who participated in RSVP will be housed, it is not a case if they (students) will be housed, but their points earned determine their choice of residence hall.

Students will begin selecting their housing assignments starting March 26.

9:30 Clubbers Affect Parking for Towers Residents

9:30 from A1 problems when the 9:30 Club opens its doors and closes its parking lot.

Working students find it an issue when coming home in the evening, and are forced to find parking spaces on the street. Street parking can result in frustration, students having received parking tickets when others have illegally parked in their spots.

Towers resident Regina Johnson had a lot of problems when leaving lots behind the Towers. She is one of the unlucky students who have been forced to park on the street or in the circular driveway behind the Towers, only to receive parking ticket after parking ticket. 

"People from the 9:30 Club park there, thinking it's okay, and when students come home, they are the ones who end up fined for violations," she also said that campus police have not done anything to help the situation.

Graduate student Jermaine Williamson said some campus police usually parked during the day, but do not actually check the lots in the evening. 

A few 9:30 patrons can be sympathetic to Howard students' needs. 

"They're college students," one man said. "They need their spots.

Still, more drive past asking if they will be changed to permit parking. When told no, they pull in, ignoring the "permit only" sign. Campus police usually drive past, only to disappear into an underground Towers parking lot. Club-goers still see no threat, and rumor spreads that they will be towed.

"A friend of mine who works here told me I'll get an ear towed," one girl said, who pulled out to find another space.

Seen, only a few cars without permits are left in the lot, one driven by high school student Summer Goldblatt. 

"I usually take the metro," she said. "But, I've parked here before and it's only been a problem once.

Oddly, Goldblatt is carrying an unwound wire coat-hanger. She is attempting to break into her own car because she has locked her keys inside. "I guess this is karma kicking me in the butt!"
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Jacques Purvis Presents Platform for Undergraduate Trustee.

PURVIS from A2

how we must work in the best interest of its progress.

Some of his focus as undergraduate trustee will be towards "enhancing the visibility and recruitment of underprivileged students."

Purvis plans to work with every student government entity to better understand the students' perspectives and problems in their respective schools and colleges.

"I think as a student body, we need to be more cognizant of that, and in the case of AIDS, if one has engaged in activities that might cause them to test positive for the HIV virus, I would implore them to go and be tested," said Purvis. "Funnily enough, we've had a number of students who have been infected with HIV or AIDS at the time of their graduation." The number of those who were infected was 5.8 percent of the population. Experts think a vaccine is necessary to combat HIV, and Purvis expresses that he believes in the potentialities of the vaccine.

"I believe the vaccine will be in production in the next couple of years," said Purvis. "I think that it will be a big breakthrough in the fight against HIV/AIDS." Purvis maintains that the philosophy of the student body is to become a better entity.

"House sets many trials and tribulations before us. There is the possibility that we could open some doors that we can open and some doors that we can't open. If we are determined to be a candidate for trustee to open many of these doors," said Purvis.

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SCIENCE from A6

The first successful separation of vertically conjoined twins in 1990

The successful health expert has refined the techniques used in hemispherectomy, a radical brain surgery to stop uncontrollable seizures and has developed, along with the Hopkins plastic surgery division, a cranial resection protocol to help children with brain tumors. Combined neurosurgical and plastic surgical reconstruction on campus have been approved since his freshman year, when Purvis entered the university with a 4.0 grade point average. Carson's work in pediatric neurosurgery has earned him the respect of his peers and medical professionals.

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Howard's Athletic Facilities Remain Inadequate
Student Athletes and Faculty Voice Concerns

By Soraya McDonald
Hilltop Staff Writer

It is common knowledge among those who use prime time in Grinnell Stadium that they lack substantial upgrade. Even Burr Gymnasium, which was a state-of-the-art facility when it was erected in 1963, is close to being obsolete.

Don Howard's athletic community really understand the state of its athletic facilities? There could be benefits of spreading among their facilities and resources of keeping them there.

Athletic Director Sandra Norrell-Thompson said she didn't know why she was being asked about athletic facilities. "We only have one and that's Burr. It has its usefulness. Everyone knows we need a new arena and Burr Gymnasium is known to us to need a new arena."

Sandra Norrell-Thompson's answer, Burr Gymnasium, is Howard University's only athletic facility. Greene Stadium also serves for the track, soccer, lacrosse, and field hockey.

The facility's worn-out condition will be a problem at Howard. The tennis, bowling, and softball teams, however, do not have facilities of their own, in order to practice, they have to travel off campus.

When Burr was built in 1963, it was only used for men's sports and now, later, to accommodate women's sports and co-ed physical education.

One of Burr's many problems is that it services both the physical education department and the station for the men's and women's basketball teams.

Many colleges and universities have standard practices where they keep extramural activities and athletics separate. Another problem in the locker rooms. According to the Hilltop, head coach Frankie Allen, the locker rooms need to be upgraded. He also mentioned that the locker rooms need of facilities would be good for athletes to compete comfortably.

Alone thinks that it would be good idea to have a new state-of-the-art facility when athletes could view videotapes of games. He also mentioned that the locker rooms need of facilities would be good for athletes to compete comfortably.

"We may have one of the worst [track facilities] in the conference. I compete against schools such as Auburn, Duke, Princeton, Stanford, Georgetown, American--those are the top academic schools and those are the type of students that I go after. If we had a complete overhaul, we're talking about something fantastic. It would be great if that did occur. The only way you can go up is you can conquer the world if you could get something like that."

---Michael Merrill (Track Coach)

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Captain Nia Wallace agreed with Perry. "We had a dream and a goal to go to the national championships."

"They bring a great team to outer court during half-time performances. It could be their hip hop, reggae or old fashioned step that keeps Howard student entertained and intrigued by their moves and hygiene.

On another day, the cheerleaders took their performances to the limit as they danced to represent Howard at the Eight Annual Black Male College National Cheerleading Women's Division.

They got their first taste of competition, and added a new level to their dancing. The Bisonettes went head-to-head with Florida A&M, North Carolina Central, and Savannah State, among other teams to compete.

The Bisonettes walked away with a victory of 12-10 over Florida A&M. Howard started competition at 7 p.m. where they would bring something new to the competition, said Wallace. "we know we are a subdivision of the national competition, but that's in the basement of Cook Hall. This is great--for now. If you're talking about building a new facility, you need to have a facility where the weight room is going to be housed, not in the basement at a dorm."

You have to upgrade a weight room in your new facility," Allen said. Another problem area is the basketball court. According to numbers of the track team, it is not wide enough, it is not a regulation court and basketball is not something that can be played on the track. "We need a new track," said Perry.

Sophomore Errika Day said five days a week for maybe once or twice in a week because it's been built inside and the water has been free on the track. "We need a new one," said Perry.

Currently, plans for improvements to Howard's athletic facilities are scheduled to occur within the next five to seven years. Administrators tell students who inquire about the plans to refer to the Howard University Framework for Action II.

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Above, Chicago MC Common headlined the Electric Circus Tour. The performance at the 9:30 club was the first stop of the tour. At right, Rapper Talib Kweli laces the crew up during his performance. Kweli's show was broken down to just him and DJ.

By Joseph Cummings

Life and Style

The Hilltop

February 28, 2003

Electric Circus Comes to Town: Common, Gang Starr, Floetry and Talib Kwel Rock the 9:30 Club Wednesday

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The Bisonettes were the only team that came to Atlanta with out a coach or supervisor. Led by Captain Nia Wallace and Cy St. Cyr, the team was in good hands. We worked so hard and this was our dream come true," said Wallace. "We were so proud of my girls." No one ever got all the glory because it was a collective effort. It was the spirit of St. Cyr's Choreography that the team's dance capabilities.

St. Cyr has been dancing for 13 years and brings her extensive experience to the team. "It's very difficult to choreograph with different dancing styles and dancing capabilities. We all worked together," said St. Cyr. "My motto is perfection and presentation. Everything (the performances) we put out are flawless." St. Cyr gave her motivation from her team. They all WANTED to be the team from the Nation's Capital."

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It is common knowledge that these times are the worst of times. With war raging to the west, and fear of terrorist attack, it is easy to see why the world is far from a state of peace at this point. To add to this chaos, the Bush administration's so-called "war on terrorism" has permeated internationally, causing many Muslims groups to be attacked.

The anti-Muslim rhetoric this administration has espoused since September eleventh has not been exclusive to the United States. The Philippines recently sent additional troops to the Philippines to go after a militant Muslim group that they feel is a threat to their national security. This action was taken without permission from the Bush administration, but simply in the name of the war on terrorism.

Our View:
The war on terrorism has become an excuse for Muslims in various countries to be attacked.

It seems to us that the war on terrorism has taken on this myopic and divisive identity. What was our purpose again? It has never been made clear what the war on terrorism entails. Is it a war on his Ladd, and the Al Qaeda network? Is the goal of the ambitious "war" to destroy terrorist cells in the Middle East? Or, is it the war on terrorism is something that "get rid of all groups that we don't like and do it in the name of the war on terrorism?"

The increased American military presence in the Philippines is another disturbing reminder of the United States' nationalistic mentality that "might makes right." It almost seems as if we are just fighting as many wars as we can get our hands on.

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The parking situation on and around campus is a nationwide issue that constantly generates complaints and headaches. As it is, parking spaces are not scarce enough already, the spaces of Howard Plaza Towers residents are taken by attendants of the 9:30 club each weekend.

The 9:30 club is a club located across the street from the Howard Plaza Towers parking lot. On weekends, the club is known to draw large crowds. White, rednecks for the most part, that are frequently held there. There is no proper signage that club-goers have formed a habit of parking in the 9:30 parking lot.

Obviously, there is something wrong with this. Howard students who are not part of the club are charged a price for parking in the Howard Plaza Towers parking lot. The following is an order in order to ensure that people who don't have a permit: It is unfair for other people, especially non-Howard students who are not part of the club.

Our View:
Unauthorized vehicles should not be allowed to park in the Howard Plaza Towers parking lot.

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