By Miguel R. Burke II

"Redemption is such a multi-layered word. It was the topic of speech, Richard Douglas, Embry-Riddle's personal and emotional struggle as well as the healing process in his life. This is what the word has related to the campus this year. Richard Douglas was the president of the campus. He was a survivor of the 1994 fire that destroyed the administration building.

Richard Douglas described the philosophy behind the university's commitment to its individual students. He also talked about the challenges the university was facing. "We are still trying to overcome the trauma of the fire. We are not out of the woods yet. But we are not at the end of the tunnel. We are still trying to get off the mountain," Dougles said.

"The tragedy of life is not failing..."
Leadership Summit gets mixed reactions

By Cynthia Shaw

The Leadership Summit, held last week, has received mixed reactions from students and faculty alike.


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African art creations stolen from University Undergraduate Library

By Crystal Davis

African art creations stolen from University Undergraduate Library

A Canadian who was in the library last week and witnessed the theft said that people in the library were surprised and concerned about the situation.

Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness tour hits Bethune Annex

By Mike Biald

The Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health and Fitness tour hit Bethune Annex last week, providing students with an opportunity to learn about health and fitness.

Lecture addresses educational crisis

By Richard D. Harvey

A lecture addressing educational crisis was held at the university last week. The lecture focused on the importance of critical thinking in education.

Spring semester class registration begins

By Aubrie Woods

Spring semester class registration began last week. Students are encouraged to register early to secure their desired classes.

"While you are in classes, it’s hard to find time to get over here to register. You just have to hope to get in before the early classes you need are closed.”

-Marcus Brown, a freshman majoring in administration of justice

The Hilltop
FEMALE PASTOR INSPIRES RANKIN CONGREGATION

Reverend Vashti McKenzie delivered a stimulating sermon during Sunday's chapel service.

BY MONICA M. LEWIS

This week's chapel service was held in the main chapel on Howard University's campus. Reverend Vashti McKenzie delivered a captivating sermon that inspired the congregation to reflect on their personal lives and the role they play in society.

The sermon centered around the theme of leadership and the importance of being a positive influence in one's community. McKenzie emphasized the idea that everyone has the potential to make a difference, no matter how small or large.

"We are all leaders," she said. "Whether we realize it or not, our actions speak volumes about who we are and what we stand for."

She went on to discuss the challenges that come with leadership, such as dealing with criticism and maintaining one's integrity. McKenzie encouraged the congregation to embrace these challenges as opportunities for growth.

"Leadership is not about being perfect," she said. "It's about learning from our mistakes and using them as stepping stones to greater things."

The sermon ended with a call to action for the congregation to reflect on their own personal goals and how they can contribute to their community. McKenzie challenged them to "be the change you wish to see in the world."
Metro construction frustrates local businesses

Northwest neighborhood: holding on to the "end of the line"

By Joseph F. Giacochea
Hilltop Staff Writer

The construction of the Pentagon Metro and the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority has been causing a great deal of concern in the area's northwest section. Local businesses are worried about the future of their businesses and the effect on traffic.

Regional business owners are concerned about the impact of the construction on their businesses. There has been a great deal of concern about the construction schedules and the potential for increased traffic.

In addition to the construction, there has been a great deal of concern about the potential for increased crime and the effect on local businesses.

Despite these concerns, local businesses are holding on to the "end of the line." They are hoping that the construction will be completed as quickly as possible.

Local News

Metro construction at Georgia Ave. and New Hampshire Ave.

causes problem for local businesses.

Adams Morgan Director of Main Street, Ann Lecoultre, feels that Metro only serves to add more traffic to the area, which is already congested. She feels that the construction is making the area worse and is causing a great deal of concern for local businesses.

Metrorail and the Department of Transportation have been working to mitigate the impact of the construction on local businesses. They have been working to limit the construction to off-peak hours and to reduce the amount of construction activity during peak hours.

Local News

Community Health Education Outreach moves in new direction

By Ruby Mays
Hilltop Staff Writer

In Ward 8 and 3, the city's health department is working to improve the health of residents. They are working to provide access to health care and to increase awareness of health issues.

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Vote '94 District Elections

Mayorial Candidates

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Mayoral Candidate Curtis Pree looks forward to Tuesday's vote

By Miguel R. Barreto Jr

Curtis Pree, a candidate for District 1 mayor, is looking forward to his first term. Pree, a graduate of Howard University, has served in various capacities within the District government. In his campaign, Pree emphasizes the need for strong leadership and a commitment to improving the quality of life for District residents.

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District residents search for the 'lesser of evils' in mayoral race

By Steve Barry

By flooding the streets with his campaign team, Pree has been able to reach thousands of voters. The campaign has also received significant support from the community, with many residents expressing their support for Pree's platform.

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December 1st, 1994. He worked as an assistant specialist in the Washington Urban League. In 1995, he earned a Master of Public Administration from George Washington University. He has also written several articles on race relations and social policy.
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Bell Curve' claims Blacks inferior to Whites

By Patricia Nettles

The history and significance of the "Bell Curve," a book that claims to show Black people's IQ scores are consistently lower than those of White people, is discussed. The book's author, Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray, argue that the intelligence levels of the two groups are genetically determined and cannot be raised through education or social programs. The book has sparked controversy and debate among scholars and the general public.


The book has been criticized by many for its implications and potential for reinforcing stereotypes and discrimination. The debate over the book's validity and impact continues, with some arguing that it overstates the case and others contending that it accurately reflects the data.

HILLTOP ranked no. 1 college paper

By Patricia McField

HILLTOP is an acronym that stands for "History," "Innovation," "Leadership," "Opportunity," "Technology," and "Partnership." These are the top reasons Americans find the school's administration generally well run. Students overwhelmingly agreed with the survey results, with 97 percent of them saying they were extremely satisfied with the school. The school's administration was praised for serving beyond the local community, with 98 percent of students saying they were extremely satisfied with the school.

The New School for Social Research

The New School for Social Research is a ranked no. 1 college for the "happiest student," while Brigham Young University was ranked number one in the "most likely to get a job." According to the Princeton Review, the school is "in the top 10 of the nation's "most innovative."" The school is also ranked number one in the "best student life," with 97 percent of students saying they were extremely satisfied with the school.

The Princeton Review

The Princeton Review is a test preparation and college ranking company. It publishes several annual guides that rank colleges and universities based on various criteria. The rankings are based on surveys of students, alumni, and faculty, as well as data on schools and programs.

"We are a nation of consumers who constantly are urged to buy the newest version of the latest product."

-Ethel Klein

EDK Associates president

By Patricia McField

EDK Associates, a company that specializes in the development of consumer products, is ranked number one in the "best student life," with 97 percent of students saying they were extremely satisfied with the school.

The company's president, Ethel Klein, said that the firm has seen a trend in recent years for people to invest in new technologies and gadgets that are constantly being marketed to them. She said that the firm has adapted to this trend by offering products that are constantly updated and improved.

"Reefer madness" drove the University of Washington

By Patricia McField

The University of Washington in Seattle was praised for serving beyond the local community, with 98 percent of students saying they were extremely satisfied with the school.

The school was also ranked number one in the "best student life," with 97 percent of students saying they were extremely satisfied with the school. The school is also ranked number one in the "most likely to get a job," with 98 percent of students saying they were extremely satisfied with the school.
Negotiations likely to bring peace in Angola

African countries thrive despite negative media hype

International job fair offers opportunity to gain patience

Glance Around the World

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Ford realizes buying power of youth market

By Shaibel Jackson

More than 30 journalists from the USA and Canada were invited to Dearborn, Michigan, for the "Ford Mobility Week," an annual gathering that took place from Oct. 24-30. As was another year before this year, the purpose of the event was to increase public awareness of the company's efforts to improve its image and to make it more attractive to young people.

"We are trying to change the face of Ford. We want to know that we are not all old men and we are not too rich young people, and we are not too poor young people," said Shaibel Jackson, a staff writer for the Hilltop.

Several other events and activities were held during Ford Mobility Week, including a visit to the Ford Dearborn Plant, where concept cars were displayed, and a tour of the Ford Dearborn Proving Ground, where the company tests its vehicles. The event also included a visit to the Ford Motor Company's public affairs office, where the company's public relations efforts were discussed.

"The Ford Mobility Week is an opportunity for the company to show its commitment to young people and its efforts to improve its image," said Jackson. "It is also an opportunity for the company to show its commitment to diversity and inclusion."

Ford is using this event to help capture a new audience, said Wendi Person, Ford Motor Company's vice president for consumer engagement.

"We want young people to know who we are," said Person. "We want them to see us as a company that is committed to diversity and inclusion, and that is committed to making our products accessible to everyone."
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"APRIL 27th, 1994"

She walked into the polling station, obviously preoccupied...

A farm worker, just outside of Wooster, in South Africa's Western Cape region.

Shaking somewhat, she stood in the line with a conflicted look of fear and despair; contentment and joy....

Quiet, but never complacent in her demeanor; Constrained, yet self-confident in her objective....

This middle-aged woman, although clearly confused, was not contended in this, her first opportunity to cast an electoral vote.

"Is my vote really secret?" she asked.

"Can anyone know how I voted?" she continued.

After receiving several assurances from the election officials, she took one final peak around both sides of the voting booth.

Just then, she reached into her waistband, with a sense of purpose—and urgency.

She removed an old crumpled, newspaper photograph of Nelson Mandela. "There," she said, as quietly as she could, while pointing with a steady finger: "This is who I want to vote for."

She would cast her vote and return her photograph to its original hiding place.

And with a glow in her face and smiling eyes, she moved swiftly from behind the voting booth and outside of the polling station to the waiting flatbed truck—where her Afrikaner employer awaited all of his farm hands.

himself quite satisfied, having told them during the campaign just how, and for whom, they were to vote.

On that historic day, April 27th, in the Republic of South Africa.

dr. robert j. cummings
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I sat down on the park bench with both my feet planted on the ground and my mind no where to be found.

An old Korean woman took two steps, bent over, picked up a penny and was mugged by a homeless man. As the homeless man ran away, he tripped over a cat with three legs. The cat with three legs ran into a Black police officer who got startled and shot a rich white woman in the butt.

The blood from the white woman's butt splashed onto a cab driven by a blind Japanese albinio. He crashed his car into McDonald's. One customer ran out the store and bumped into a homosexual UPS delivery man who was carrying a bomb to a lawyer who used to be a man.

The bomb blew up in Ralphs hair and sent his car into a Spanish boys soup. The boy threw up on the sidewalk, causing a Viet Nami Vet to slip and break her good leg.

Meanwhile, her wooden leg flew across the street, over Ralph, stop the UPS delivery man, hit the blind Japanese albino in the head, skidded across the blood from the white woman's butt and landed in front of me.

That's when I noticed I had put my shoes on the wrong feet.

Vladimir Leque
School of Life
Reflections
By Patricia M. Dennis
A relationship worth waiting for

The Tempo roundtable discussion on male and female relationships will be held on Monday, November 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Hilltop Office (Room 14-3, West Towers). Now is the time to tell us your frustrations and share your feelings about the opposite sex. I'll be featured in the Tempo and YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS THIS! SEE YOU THERE!!
Rising star maintains modesty despite success
Sophomore Tracie Thoms strives for fame on and off big screen

By Rashida Syred
Village Staff Writer

With the attention on the Angela Bassett and Cicely Tyson in role models, aspiring actress Tracie Thoms is sure to reach her goals.

Thoms has always admired Cicely Tyson because she is a nice person at all. She also played Faith in the School of Fine Arts' production of "Dream Girls" this summer. Most recently she starred in "Once on this Island" playing the character of Faustina. "I would love to be a film major," said Thoms. There are some roles that I am not interested in. I would love to be on the stage. Thoms feels that she can do many things, but sometimes your gut feeling told me to do something else.

The Baltimore native, said that if anyone knows about love, "Following your gut feeling, because sometimes your heart knows more than your mind does." Thoms feels, she is a graduate always trying to work on something that she can do in the future. "It's just a matter of time, just keep working and keep trying," she added.

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Smalley cashes in big with Upbeat entertainment

By课题

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Jazz group 'Spur of the Moment' on the rise

Bruce recalled how he wanted to be a drummer like Zane and boys.

The owner added that even if he chose a different music style, he would like to produce, record, press and push the number one single. and haven't even signed with a label in mind.

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Minority scholarships endangered by courts

Although no one was specifically accused of recent fires at the University of Maryland, minority students and faculty are concerned about the possibility of歧视 and potential violations of their rights. The University of Maryland is a bellwether for other institutions seeking to stifle the growth of minority scholarship programs.

The university's history includes a number of incidents in which students were denied the opportunity to attend classes or participate in activities due to racial or ethnic discrimination. These incidents have led many students to question whether the university is truly committed to ensuring equal opportunities for all students, regardless of race or ethnicity.

Despite the university's efforts to maintain a safe environment for all students, there have been concerns raised about the university's policies and practices. For example, some students have reported feeling unsafe in certain areas of campus, and there have been instances of racial profiling by campus security personnel.

In recent years, the university has taken steps to address these concerns, including implementing new policies and procedures to prevent discrimination. However, many students and faculty members continue to express concern about the university's ability to create a truly inclusive and welcoming environment for all students.

As the University of Maryland moves forward, it is important that the university continues to prioritize the needs of its diverse student body and work to ensure that all students feel safe and supported on campus. This includes addressing concerns about discrimination and working to create a culture of inclusivity and respect for all students.

Nonsensical madness and TV talk shows

"Expanding Minds" here takes every American children's television program and TV talk shows as examples of fake news, and how they can be used to manipulate children's minds. This children's program is designed to create a sense of confusion and conflict in children's minds, and to promote a sense of fear and dysfunction.

The program's content is designed to be simple and repetitive, with a focus on creating a sense of chaos and confusion. The program's messages are intended to be vague and open-ended, with the goal of creating a sense of uncertainty and confusion in children's minds.

Despite the program's efforts to create a sense of fear and dysfunction, children are able to see through the program's tactics and resist its influence. This is a testament to the power of critical thinking and the ability of children to resist manipulation.

In this age of information overload, it is more important than ever that children are taught to be critical thinkers and able to discern fact from fiction. It is the responsibility of parents and educators to ensure that children are equipped with the tools they need to resist manipulation and make informed decisions.

As children grow older, they will be presented with an increasing amount of information and opinions. It is important that they are taught how to critically evaluate this information and make decisions based on their own values and principles.

It is essential that we work to create a culture of critical thinking and empowerment for children in this age of information overload. By teaching children how to evaluate information and make informed decisions, we can help to ensure that they are able to navigate the complex world of ideas and opinion with confidence.
survived who fell in love and started families even though they were in God's Billiards. We'd meet and play and talk about baseball and our problems and other life's problems and all kind of things.

Talk shows fail to benefit and the shows we tend to watch are those that have not changed that much in years. I don't like the shows where the host is saying "Yes, that's right, we used to do it that way but now we do it this way." That's the look I want to make that viewers have when they watch TV, so I've got mine written down. We've got all these "talk shows" but we're not getting anywhere. I think the audience is getting tired of it. When talk show hosts do come up with something new, it usually fails and the topics that we discuss then are the original ones again. We don't know what to make of TV. We know that it provides us with deep insights into different aspects of life, but there are no "talk shows" that I know of that can provide any deep insight into the minds of its many operators. The news of some community groups, for example, is presented by the host, who already knows the people. You can't ask the people, the audience, what they think about this or that. The people are referring to "programmers," "censors," "writers."

I sit around watching the trials and tribulations of strangers when we need to be taking care of business in our own lives.

A lesson learned in interracial dating: French style

Brandi Smith

Before I left for Europe, friends and family constantly asked whether I was going to have sex with anyone or if I was being respectful. They told me how "this country" was and how I should be respectful and be safe. I was validated by the French people as a woman of color and they told me how "this country" was comfortable for me as a woman of color.

The news (what a joke!) is all about sex and fashion. So upon my arrival in France, how I looked within myself for the reasons why people behaved the way they did. My introspective probing was self-defeating because someone's behavior and beliefs cannot and should not define who I am. I should define myself, my own beauty, and not look to others for validation.

I continued to reflect on the reasons why I wasn't the object of every European man's desire like all my girls had assured. It is frightening how I looked within myself for the reasons why people behaved the way they did. My introspective probing was self-defeating because someone's behavior and beliefs cannot and should not define who I am. I should define myself, my own beauty, and not look to others for validation.

Fraternal and sorority pledger pledge community service

Lina M. Lewis

I recently was invited to Nain's editorial board of The Student, a campus newspaper at College of Charleston. College of Charleston is a private, coeducational institution located in the heart of the historic Charleston, SC, and offers students the experience of urban life balanced with the richness of the Lowcountry tradition. Founded in 1845, College of Charleston is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. College of Charleston has a strong tradition of academic excellence, commitment to service, and innovative teaching methods. The college is committed to providing a challenging and enriching educational experience for all students. The college has a strong commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion, and provides students with the tools and resources to succeed.

When you mention the sorority process, you may be referring to the pledge process. The pledge process is a rite of passage for members of the Greek system. During the pledge process, pledges are given the opportunity to learn about the values and traditions of their respective sororities or fraternities. Pledges are also expected to complete a variety of tasks, such as community service, that are related to their chapter's mission.

The Hillsboro is a student newspaper that serves as the voice of College of Charleston. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters and every other week during the summer months. The Hillsboro's mission is to provide students with the opportunity to express their opinions and ideas, and to provide them with a platform to share their experiences and perspectives. The Hillsboro is committed to fostering a community of engaged and informed citizens who are committed to the development of a diverse and inclusive society.

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A lesson learned in interracial dating: French style

Brandi Smith

Before I left for Europe, friends and family constantly asked whether I was going to have sex with anyone or if I was being respectful. They told me how "this country" was and how I should be respectful and be safe. I was validated by the French people as a woman of color and they told me how "this country" was comfortable for me as a woman of color.

The news (what a joke!) is all about sex and fashion. So upon my arrival in France, how I looked within myself for the reasons why people behaved the way they did. My introspective probing was self-defeating because someone's behavior and beliefs cannot and should not define who I am. I should define myself, my own beauty, and not look to others for validation.

I continued to reflect on the reasons why I wasn't the object of every European man's desire like all my girls had assured. It is frightening how I looked within myself for the reasons why people behaved the way they did. My introspective probing was self-defeating because someone's behavior and beliefs cannot and should not define who I am. I should define myself, my own beauty, and not look to others for validation.

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**Major changes affect next NBA season**

By Shana Harris

The Howard University men’s and women’s tennis teams will face some differences this season. Howard’s Ken Do program has suffered severely from budget cuts.

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Because of the lack of funding, the team will have to find new sources of money to cover its expenses.

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Overall, the team is looking forward to the challenges ahead and is determined to continue competing at a high level.

**Rockwood spikes her way to top**

By Damien E. Brown

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