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Students brace for 'final stretch'

By Olivia Shaw

Students cram into campus computer labs to complete final projects.

The candidates were listed on the ballot automatically rather than as slates, which was a decision not made in previous elections. Because of the increased number of candidates, polling places were set up on campus to accommodate the more than 3,000 students who voted. The ballots were counted using touch-screen technology and scanned directly into the computer system, allowing students to cast their votes in private and reducing the likelihood of errors. The final results were announced on April 25, and the winning candidates were elected to their respective positions.

Although I am exhausted, I'm willing to do whatever it takes to ensure that this is the end of the stress factor coming. The candidates were still on the ballot individuals because of the cost to reprint ballots and to buy a separate booth for the School of Communications.

Morris Clark: General Election

Candidate for student senate, Morris Clark, has been involved in student government for several years. He runs an independent campaign and is not affiliated with any political party. Clark believes that the School of Communications elections need to be reformed to allow for more personalized campaigning and to better reflect student interests. He is committed to working with all members of the student body to create a more inclusive and transparent election process.

The Hilltop
Student Accounts moves back home

Analysts, students marvel at renovations of fire damaged Administration Building

By Sadie D Yardley, Jr.

Howard University School of Business Analysts and student government leaders said that the renovations of the administration building will benefit both students and the university.

The renovations occurred after a fire in the Montgomery W. Johnson Administration Building on Oct. 31.

As a result, the Office of Student Accounts was moved to the C.B. Powell Building.

The move was made to accommodate the increased demand for the office, which was previously located in the Old Administration Building.

The new location of the office is more efficient and easier to access for students.

The move was made because the old location was too small and did not have enough space for the office to function properly.

As a result, the office is now better equipped to handle the increased workload.

Many students have praised the renovations and the new location, saying that it is more convenient and easy to access.

The move is part of the university's ongoing efforts to improve student services and enhance the overall student experience.

Analytical and air conditioning are among several amenities in the new student accounts office.

COMING

UGSA Elects New Officers

Officers for the 1995-96 Undergraduate Student Assembly have been elected. Coordinator-elect Monica Padon has some interesting ideas for the programs entity for next year while current UGSA coordinator Samuel Jones-Dulaney recaps his year.

Find out next week who the rest of the officers are, what their plans are for next year and how you can contribute to the efforts of the staff.

The BisonYearbook is Coming!!!

The end of the year is upon us... Soon it will all turn to dust. SO GET UP! But don't forget the past... Go outside and have a blast! The end of the year is upon us... Soon it will all turn to dust... Go outside in a jet airplane... Lose your mind; go insane... And do something that you've never done before...
Fraternity counters rape controversy with seminar

By Natalie P. McMichael

The Alpha Chapter of Psi Phi Fraternity, founded during this week, in Blackburn University Center, hosted a seminar that the fraternity is scheduled to pass. The seminar, which was scheduled to take place on the last day of the month, following the first in a series of seminars last year, is scheduled to continue. The Alpha Chapter of Psi Phi Fraternity is known for its efforts in raising awareness of rape prevention and has been committed to promoting a culture of respect and consent.

Rape prevention and education are crucial topics that are often discussed in college settings, and this seminar is a significant step in addressing these issues. The Alpha Chapter of Psi Phi Fraternity is lauded for its dedication to these efforts, and its commitment to promoting a safe and respectful environment for all students.

Correction

In the April 14 edition of The Hilltop comments, Howard University student Sayyah Muhammad about the differences between Black and Jewish people were misrepresented. Here is a corrected version of the comments:

"When we speak of Jews, we're thinking of a people who basically conform to a similar way of thinking and living in society, which is the same as that of Black people. Therefore, an all-black Jewish affiliation is not possible."
**LOCAL**

**National Earth Day Rally to send message to Congress**

By Kimberly Marie Burtus

Hilltop Staff Writer

The rally will be held on the mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and information stations will be set up at the mall. The rally will feature a combination of community environmental campaigns, groups such as Earth Day. President Fred Krupp said they will continue to work with environmental leaders. The event is designed to showcase progress efforts continue to benefit the environment.

**Leaders hope to register youth in Voter Jam '95**

By Wallace P. Michael

Hilltop Staff Writer

The event, called Voter Jam '95, will take place on April 21, 1995 at the Ritz in Westwood, Cal. Mayor Marion Barry, R, will also be featured at the event.

**Sunday brunch that lifts your spirit**

By Claudia Goodall

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**NATIONAL**

**Clinton proposes deals on welfare**

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton proposed Wednesday that states be given more flexibility in how they run welfare programs under a deal that could reduce federal spending while preserving basic benefits.

Clinton said he and Congress had reached an agreement on a welfare bill that would phase out the federal welfare program in five years, allowing states to design their own programs.

The proposals would cut the federal deficit by $220 billion over eight years and provide more funds for child care and work programs.

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Vinnie Mandela maintains strong support from Blacks

Many dispose of the medium-sized African National Congress. They feel that only he holds the future. Winnie has strengths that the movement has not yet exploited. Winnie is an ascendant and the media seek to release her power by dismissing her flaws.

Many low levels instead of critical political ambitions are a lot of people. Robert Cummings, a professor of African Studies at Howard University, has pointed out that the ANC is the only party that can take power.

Winnie comes from the country of the ANC. The leadership of the ANC is to develop a program that will face up to the country.

Winnie entered the party during apartheid following a period of imprisonment for her involvement in the ANC. Winnie was the only person who was not imprisoned during apartheid时代的.

Sources: There are many sources for this report. Furthermore, there is a spin-off from South Africa about the ANC. The country is divided, and the ANC must take care of this problem.

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Blindly searching for our new president

Howard University will soon embark on a hunt for a new president. In recent years, Howard has faced multiple challenges, including financial difficulties, academic underperformance, and political controversies. The search for a new leader is expected to be a crucial moment for the university, as the new president will be tasked with steering the institution through these challenges.

The leadership team at Howard has committed to an inclusive and transparent search process. They have outlined criteria that the next president should possess, including a strong commitment to academic excellence, community engagement, and fiscal responsibility. The search committee will also consider candidates' visions for Howard's future, particularly in the areas of diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Given the university's history and the current climate, the search for a new president is an opportunity to redefine Howard's role in higher education and society. The success of this search will depend on the ability of the committee to identify a candidate who can bring fresh ideas and energy to the institution.

As Howard enters this new phase, it is crucial to remember the lessons of the past. The university has sometimes struggled to attract and retain strong leaders, partly due to internal divisions and external pressures. The hope is that the new president will be able to bring a fresh perspective and the necessary resources to address these challenges.

In conclusion, the search for a new president at Howard University is an important moment for the institution. It is an opportunity to reflect on the university's strengths and weaknesses, and to chart a new course for the future. The successful appointment of a new leader will be a testament to the university's resilience and commitment to excellence.
Keeping it “Bougie”

Kevin Y. Bryan

What drives Howard University? What is the motivator for both the students and parents who place their sons and daughters on the campus? What is the reason behind the dedication and perseverance exhibited by students and faculty at Howard? Although these questions may be answered with a variety of explanations, they all point to one conclusion: Howard University is well worth the investment of time, money, and effort.

Has anyone ever told you that the Howard community is the best? Many people associated with Howard University and the Howard community will tell you about the quality of life and the opportunities that the institution offers. This is true, but the reality is that they are not the only ones associated with the university who can attest to its quality.

The Hilltop welcomes your perspectives and opinions of our readership. We encourage the Howard University community to actively participate in the ongoing dialogue we publish in this space weekly.

Submit perspectives to Paul Arnold at The Hilltop office in Howard Plaza, 2400 Adams Mill, Suite 100, or call 800-866-8666.

Without a vision, Howard University will perish

Michael C. Grahame

“Coach, you must be confused,” was the reply I received from one of my basketball players when I informed him about his promotion to the Sophomore basketball team. The student did not believe me and thought I had made a mistake.

As the assistant basketball coach of the Howard University women’s basketball team, I faced the daunting task of selecting the 12-member team for the upcoming season. Each week, I found myself questioning my decisions and whether I was making the right choices.

I had to be fair, but that didn’t mean thinking about my responsibilities as a coach was easy. It was a difficult role to fill, but the demands of the job made me more determined to succeed.

The book, Event Horizon, by John F. Scott, describes the accounts of a group of astronauts who become stranded in an unknown universe. The astronauts are faced with the challenge of survival and must adapt to the new environment. The book challenges the traditional ideas of science and encourages readers to think outside the box.

The character of Charles, played by Frank W. Ballou in September 1994, was a significant event in the school's history. The character played a vital role in the development of the school's athletic program and his impact is still felt today.

The question of who the real Michael Jordan is remains unanswered. However, the impact of his legacy continues to influence the world of sports and beyond.

Emphasis on athletics compromises education of young African-Americans

Ronald E. Parks

A recent study conducted by the National Education Association found that African-American students who participate in school sports are less likely to graduate than those who do not. The study also revealed that black students who participate in school sports are more likely to drop out of school.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

1995 SUMMER SESSION I AND II REGISTRATION

If you are a continuing student and plan to attend the 1995 Howard University Summer Session(s), you must reserve your class(es) via Touchtone (DISC) between April 18 and May 15, 1995.

Summer '95 Registration will also be offered in schools and colleges as indicated below:

May 16 - May 19

Registration for the First Six-Week Session.

June 26

Registration for the Second Six-Week Session.

LATE REGISTRATION FOR FALL 1995 SEMESTER

Aug. 25 - Sept. 1

All continuing students who failed to register during General Registration must register in respective schools and colleges during late registration period.

GRADES

At the end of each semester, the Office of Records and Registration will mail to Permanent Addresses SEMESTER GRADES ONLY. Effectively immediately, the production of Cumulative Grade Reports will be discontinued.

ADDRESS UPDATE

It is imperative that all students whose ID numbers appear below report immediately to the Office of Records and Registration (Administration Building, Room 105) to update their information. Failure to comply with this request may result in the US Postal Service being unable to deliver to you important information, such as semester grades, financial aid correspondence, tuition and fees, registration updates, etc.

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God and I got Blown
( Dedicated to Yaphet Behnon )

One day I found it necessary to
see God; so I began to
fly to heaven.
I flew so fast I past heaven and
went to space; I touched the stars and shook hands
with the sun.
I landed on the moon long enough
to behold my own clouds. And
off I was again; I was so high
I was so high I made on a comet through
a meteor shower and into a black
hole.
But the ceilings of the black hole were
too low and I was oh, too high. I
flew so high I bumped into a star
ship with little black men inside.
They wanted to fly too, I said to them,
"but you're already flying."
"but not as high as you", they said.

And we all began to fly even higher than
before. We flew so high I heard God,

And God was laughing.

My eyes were closed but I could still see
I could see the salt in the years of a clown.
I could feel the kiss of a butterfly on my chest.

And when I finally landed back on the floor in
my room; I looked to heaven through the
haze of my red eyes.
I said to God,
"If you don't get blown, why are there
clouds in the sky?"

And God laughed again.

Vladimir A. Levov
Senior
School of Communications

24/7

Voices of conspicuous consumption
Time eclipsed by feathers of
rain flying through wet eyes
a chasm full of life yet dried to the
bed. Fish fly across facing with no
water to consume.

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A flicker past fire
the tide is high in my mind
will the feathers one house my landing
and the courtesies of pleasure

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Perpetual pain is present
brick walls made of dirt
the world is one dimension
a free fall of time

24/7

fragments of glass fill my pillow
the rest is potential but thoughts
of catalysis and the break till my mind
wake up

sleep forever in your own
voids of time

Araon Griffin

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Experience the "Children of Soweto"

The Kelsey E. Corio Playmakers Repertory Company and the Children's Theatre Experience will present "Children of Soweto," an adaptation of the musical "Sarafina!" tomorrow, April 22, 1995. Formerly the Howard University's Children's Theatre, the Children's Theatre Experience introduces young people to the various disciplines of Theatre Arts. The staff, comprised of committed University students and local D.C. "artists, strive to give children the tools and skills necessary to "fully express themselves in whatever area(s)." The show is produced by K. Leland Rivers and directed by Jeffrey Young. The musical director is Mark Garrett, and the choreographer is Shandirah. "Children of Soweto" starts at 3:00 p.m. at the Peoples Congregational Church at 4704 13th Street in the直接 auditorium. Adult tickets are $10, students $7, and children 12 and under, $5.

African-American Women's History Month

Did you know that the month of April is African-American Women's Month? Educate yourself about the history and contributions of African-American women by visiting Sistertipespace. Sistertipespace is a faith-based organization that provides resources and opportunities to support African-American women. They offer workshops, readings, and other events throughout the month of April. Visit their website at www.sistertipespace.org to learn more about their upcoming events and how you can get involved.

Sisterspace and Books: Not Just a Bookstore

By Rhonda Syed

The idea of Sisterspace was born in the summer of 1994 when Williams and others began meetings at 3-4 hour workshops titled "In Her Image."

Sisterspace evolved into a women's bookstore in 1995, with a focus on African American women's history and literature.

We have the nerve to say "We have something to say about this, Sisterspace isn't just about women who are taking risks and having a vision. This is not paying my bills, I have a great vision, and I am doing it."

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"We are the voice of the African American woman's experience."
New businesses bring life to surrounding neighborhood

By Shenese Stratford
Hilltop Staff Writer

Once an area of gas stations and pawn shops, the commercial district near the Howard University Hospital is experiencing a "rejuvenation." Black-owned and operated businesses are popping up on both sides of 11th Street near the hospital, offering a wide array of products and services to the black community and residents of nearby Ward 8.

The nearest convenience store is J&J Super Market, which has been a fixture in the community for 14 years. It is located on 11th Street and Maryland Avenue, just a mile away from the hospital.

The building next door to J&J is the Tester Building. This old building, located on 11th Street and Foun-

The corner of Florida and Georgia Ave has sprung to life with the arrival of new shops

The Howard Development Center expands to citywide locations

By Tina-Renee Johnson
Hilltop Staff Writer

Potential entrepreneurs and small businesses are flourishing in the District of Columbia. The Howard Development Center (HDC) has expanded its services to mirror the District's growth.

In partnership with the District of Columbia Small Business Administration (SBA) and select community development corporations, the Howard Development Center (HDC) will now offer its services citywide.

HDC's mission is to assist minority-owned and woman-owned businesses and to become a more effective small business development center," said John W. Burt, director of the Howard Development Center, a branch of the District of Columbia's Small Business Administration. HDC's services include assistance with grant writing, small business development, and executive training.

Financial aid and counseling is available to those businesses already in existence. HDC also assists with marketing plans.

The School of Business is home to the Howard Small Business Development Center's main office.

According to Burt, the center's current services include executive training, marketing, and business plan writing. The center also provides access to the latest resources and information.

Sneakers make a comeback at stores locally and nationwide

By Shawn Jackson
Hilltop Staff Writer

With Nike's Air Jordan retro and Reebok's Shaq-Quik dominating the shoe industry, the sneaker market is heating up. Basketball shoes and motorcycles are making a comeback at stores locally and nationwide.

Adidas, Converse and Puma, these shoes are back. The classic look with white stripes and 70's hair are returning and are "hotter than ever."

"Sneakers are now a fashion statement. They're not just for playing basketball anymore," said Converse."These vintage sneakers are a must-have for any sneakerhead," said Puma.

Adidas, which was a boxing brand back in the 60's, is now selling athletic shoes and sportswear. Nike, which was once known for its "swoosh" symbol, is now producing shoes for various sports.

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Health professionals in the National Health Service Corps (NHSC) practice as members of interdisciplinary teams in community-based health systems, serving patients who otherwise would lack access to primary care. Join a team of dedicated health professionals through one of NHSC's student opportunities:

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Externships

Fellowship of Primary Care Health Professionals: Many state and regional organizations offer students the opportunity to train on interdisciplinary teams and acquire the skills to provide culturally competent care. Most offer stipends for summer or year-round positions. Application deadlines vary by state.

For more information, call National Health Service Corps Recruitment: 1-800-221-9393
ALL WE WANT IS A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD — WE'LL DO THE REST

By Dr. Joyce A. Ladner

Interim President

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Rephrased to me as "a high achiever," a reporter from one of the major dailies asked me recently, "Have you benefited from Affirmative Action?" Without hesitation, I responded, "Absolutely— we All have.

By "All," I made it clear that I mean blacks, whites, Hispanics, Asians, men, or women, the country — the whole of American society. By opening the doors of opportunity for all, we eliminated not just the obviously oppressed, but also those responsible for the repression and in the process, we made available to American society the virtually untapped resources and talents of millions previously denied.

The problem is, we have not gone far enough. And there is the temptation to view that empowering the previously disadvantaged, and thereby elevating others.

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Although Howard University was in existence well over a hundred years prior to the explosion of "affirmative action" as such, much of the rationale for it and all it represents underlay our recent testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education.

When Trustees Vernon Jordan and Jack Kemp and I, as Interim president, finished our presentations, Representative John Edward Porter, Chairman of the subcommittee said in part, "My staff suggested the first question be that you justify the reason for Howard's support from the Federal Government, and I have to say that with the testimony of Vernon Jordan and Jack Kemp and yourself on that subject, I have never heard more eloquent articulation of the reason why the United States should continue its support of Howard University.

"I can't imagine that subject..." I cannot agree more.

Mr. Jordan talked eloquently about his motivation for attending Howard ("...I wanted to walk and study on that hallowed ground where Thurgood Marshall, Robert Carter, Spotwood Robinson, William B. Bryant, Oliver Hill, and others learned the law.") and referring to continued inequities within society, he paraphrased Daniel Webster, "Howard is a great institution, and there are those who love it and need it.

"I express regret for not meeting with John Lewis to实效, and outlining his own commitment to civil rights and equal justice. Mr. Kemp, said, "The Trustees of Howard for 100 years has been especially to assist African Americans in creating the threshold of opportunity, if we are not building opportunity, Mr. Chairman, what are we doing? What are we about?"

The questions were most appropriate. The trusteess, having focused a great deal on Howard University's legacy, I provided a goodly amount of current information on the status of the university—on the re-emergence of accreditation, on improvements in SAT scores among entering students, on the swelling of national recognition for Howard's programs, including endowments, an area in which Howard is without peer in the country.

In my comments, Congressman Porter said I had taken the job of educating members of the Congress and of the staff about Howard as "a very high responsibility." Throughout this interim period as president, I have taken this entire assignment as a "very high responsibility" and am more than proud of the accomplishments.

My determination from the outset was to emphasize and support academic excellence, the hallmark of Howard University, and also to address the financial difficulties head on.

According to my professional schools have had successful accreditation visits this year—Engineering, Dentistry, Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy. So also has the M.D. program in Clinical Psychology. All this is in addition to the reaffirmation overall of the University's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

"To the surprise of no one, ESU magazine ranked Howard number 1 among America's black colleges and universities in its April, 1995, issue. Earlier, the U.S. News and World Report gave Howard University the best educational institutions in the country.

"In response to our persistent and comprehensive efforts, the United States Congress repaired the $84 million cut in educational student aid that Howard is currently facing.

"The Campus All-Star Academic Team, 1995, consisting of Alberta Biggs, Charles Moore, Anthony Santaguida, and Cristal Walker, with Ms. Roberta Mims at coach, won the national tournament in academics and now is headed for Los Angeles and the finals on May 20.

"The 1994 fission, According to the best University of Maryland intramural championship 80-42, Fresthburg University 70-54, and Loyola University 66-63, and in the finals, 67-64, to win the Intramural Basketball championship for this region.

"The wrestling team won four of the ten individual titles to capture the 24th Annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEC) Wrestling Championship at Delaware State University, the first title since 1973.

FINANCES My discussion of finances at Howard this year must begin with two factors — our success in all box eliminating a deficit estimated last year, this as nearly $7 million; and our success in keeping undergraduate tuition flat for the 1995-96 academic year.

I am more than pleased that the Board of Trustees accepted by recommendation to "hold the line" on tuition, fulfilling a major promise I made to students at the beginning of the year.

Nearly $6 million dollars has been collected in previously delinquent student accounts this year, enabling the University to reduce the tuition and fees payment procedures and bring them in line with practices at other colleges and universities.

Because of these and other changes, including the expansion of athletics, we now have in place a registration process for the Fall which will prevent students from having to stand in long lines to register. If all procedures are followed, as we are requiring in the process currently underway, a student need only register once, and then pay their fees by August 1, and simply show up for classes when the term begins. There are numerous other accomplishments that could be cited if time permitted; however, those stand out and comport with my administration to the President and Board of Trustees, as well as our other constituents.

We are equally pleased by all the fine things they are doing in the way of community work while here, exhibiting a sense of social concern as they develop intellectually.

For them — for all of us — it is a level playing field which is our ultimate goal. Let that come about and watch what can be accomplished in a process that is fair and equitable. If it happens, we All win.

All We Want Is A Level Playing Field

By Dr. Joyce A. Ladner
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Verleeta Wooten found several new stars, but she's not an astronomer.

And Ivan Neal put out a lot of fires, but he's not a firefighter.

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The Disinclined Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Xi Chapter, invite you to

The 4TH ANNUAL KAPPOOLOUTH

Saturday, April 29, 1995
Rock Creek Park, Lot #6
9:00 pm until

Music by DJ Spoon

Free Drinks, Free Games

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The Kappoolouth is an annual event held by the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Xi Chapter. It is a social gathering that takes place every year in Rock Creek Park, Lot #6. The event features music by DJ Spoon, free drinks, and free games. Dominique and Ray Llanos invite guests to come and enjoy the jazz movements. The event is sponsored by the Omni Shoreham Hotel and features the Marcus Johnson Quartet. Attendees can experience a cultural showcase with the added touch of a musical performance by the Kappoolouth.

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