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Chief Justice
Speaks At
Brown Series

By Versa R. Taylor
Contributing Writer

As a part of the Brown vs. Board of Education Lecture series, the Howard University School of Law held its Fourteenth Annual Chancellor Clyde Ferguson Lecture. This year’s lecture was the homonymous one, Russell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Hassell, a graduate of Virginia’s law school, graduated from the Howard Law School and at age 34, was appointed to the High Court. Not only was he the first chief justice to be chosen by the judiciary, but he was the first black chief justice.

Hassell spoke on the groundbreaking effects of the federal judiciary in the black community. "Appellate Dissent: A groundbreaking effect of the Waste of Time”?

In the case of Atkins v. Virginia, the Supreme Court of Virginia ruled in favor of the mentally retarded. In the case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, the majority opinion. "The judge has a duty to dissenter to this opinion and the dissenting opinions would be a judge,” Smith said. "They would call on us as many as we [do] would ever be Chief Justice of a nation before a supreme court.”

Hassell spoke on both current and historical controversial opinions in the High Court, the former concerned with the mentally retarded and the latter with the public school system’s desegregation.

In the case of Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, a case which was decided in 1954, the Supreme Court of Virginia ruled in favor of the mentally retarded. Not only was it the first case in which the United States Supreme Court ruled in favor of the mentally retarded, but it was also the first case in which the High Court was called on to consider the issue of the public school system’s desegregation.

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Armond Brown Jr
Sophomore

great event.

Advertising

I enjoyed the Step Show, although it wasn't a stadium seating, it was still a great event.

Cyran Hampton
English

I enjoyed the Step Show the most, but the orchestra was beyond bad almost resulting in a rout.

Monique Lewis
Junior

Advertising

I was really impressed by the fashion show. The outfits were good and the cameras of the Williams sisters.

Sappy Akonda
Sophomore

Music

The Yardfitter, because the crowd was huge, the girls were impressive, the performances were really exciting, and they had big names

By Ronon Stewart
Contributing Writer

While Howard University's Step Show is one of the most well-known in the country, the lack of new band uniforms has garnered complaints from band members. The life expectancy of a student uniform is on average about six months. The Showtime band has not had new uniforms in almost 15 years. According to John Lewis, band head director, the old band uniforms have weathered the storm till the end.

From afar, the uniform looks fine but up close is where the real problem occurs," "Problems range from stretched waistbands, too open anoles, and broken caps; we are in the need of uniforms," "The band has also had a shortage of uniforms this year. The drum line for Howard has been forced to wear alternate uniforms.

Alan Sheppard, computer science major and drummer in the band, described it as "a police uniform.

"It is a black overall, something like the police wear, which was bought out of a uniform store," Sheppard said. "The drummers had to give up the uniforms, which made it a little bit of a problem," "The new uniforms work out for the best. Someone else doesn't have to wear something that doesn't fit,"

Almost every week before a game, the band uniforms and costumes customize the uniforms for each show (including lighting, points, props, music, and

The Howard Marching Band has been without new uniforms for ten years.

attaching caps to uniforms. Safety pins and tape are often used to pull off some of these designs." What was your favorite Homecoming Event?

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"I don't even know what CAR is," Kerin Williams, freshman physical therapy major, said. "I've never heard

of it other than when I took my placement test in the past. In the past, CAR provided extracurricular activities during the tutoring program for those students who could not receive help on any other class. Although the program was productive, it has been terminated.

"We don't have the funds that we had then, and the program was terminated," Bird said. "That program was to provide assistance for students at times when they couldn't get anywhere else, which is in the evenings and on the weekends.

Bird said there is much more to CAR than remedial classes. Students have had successful programs to help students get acclimated to the University before they come

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Students Prefer Peers Over C.A.R.

By Erica Nzei
Contributing Writer

The Center for Academic Reinforcement (CAR) has offered free academic support at Howard for many years. However, students have

abandoned CAR for the convenience of their friends.

CAR offers tutoring programs instructed by other students who have excelled in the subject areas but students would rather have their friends tutor them.

Freshman, musical theater major, Ashley Dubsey, said she was involuntary in going to CAR. Instead, she sometimes forms an informal study group with her floor mates.

Though, CAR coordinator Roland Bird believes there is a different reason students are choosing friends over CAR.

"I think the primary reason students don't come to CAR is because of the stigma that's attached to it—that they attach to it. They think that they are being labeled," Bird said.

Camille Robinson, sophomore psychology major agrees. "I'm not opposed to going to (tutoring sessions at CAR), but sometimes students are afraid to admit that they need help," Robinson said.

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Howard Compete in Prestigious Computer Programming Challenge

By Venus R. Taylor
Contributing Writer

Next month, Howard University will join schools from across the country in an extreme "battle of the brains," the ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest, sponsored by International Business Machines (IBM).

On November 8, schools from New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Virginia, West Virginia and West Carolina will compete at George Washington University.

Over 1,000 teams from 68 countries are expected to join the team's participation in the competition; that translates to over 10,000 contestants. Only 7A of these teams will move on to the 2004 World Finals in Prague, Czech Republic from March 20 through April 1.

Since its inception 30 years ago, this prestigious contest has brought together computer geniuses from all over the world. This year, ACM has expanded the program to allow participants the chance to demonstrate their language skills in an operating system and a tool platform.

A coach, who is either a student or faculty member, leads teams of two undergraduates and one graduate student. In five hours, each team will have the chance to demonstrate "programming skill, imagination, and solidar-

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Greek Arrested For Protestin Apathied

By Camille Spotts-Jones
Contributing Writer

In light of the Greek's time, to shine in Saturday's Homecoming event, this time almost 90 years ago in South Africa, the members of Greek organizations were being arrested for protesting against apartheid in South Africa in Lafayette Park. Apathied was the policy of white people to avoid the world, especially the numbers of Greek members and

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Rev. Dennis V. Proctor Speaks At Chapel

By Melissa R. Holmes
Hilltop Staff Writer

Rev. Proctor delivered a campus-inspired sermon at chapel Sunday that encourages students to fight temptation.

"You're in here, or you're not. You're in here to win," Proctor, the Buffalo native said. "And you're not always right. The subtle ones can be the most damaging and the most illegitimate ways. They cause us to do acceptable things in unacceptable ways."

Rev. Proctor, pastor of Pentecost Avenue's A.M.E. Zion Church, referred to unfamiliar sermon themes to support a faith in a series of subtle temptations: "Temptation does us as much good as the crack addict," he added. The reverend stated that although the devil is busy at work, there comes a time when one must take responsibility for his or her own actions rather than blame the devil for his or her weaknesses. According to Proctor, we will all experience the cruel but loveable void known as a tempting experience. "The spirit will use you and lead you into the fire," Proctor said. "This is your time to be tried in the furnace of life."

The reverend warned that the temptation cannot become too immune to temptation because we all have the vulnerabilities within ourselves, "the next word will be:"

Shemsu-Heru: An Egyptian Federation

By Candace Jones
Contributing Writer

On Howard's campus, the influence of Greek social organizations is evident. While most students know the reputation and traditions of the Greek community, few are aware of the Ancient Egyptian, or Kemetic, origins of the fraternity. The Ancient and Noble Society of Shemsu-Heru, a Kemetic fraternity, was once known among those who are familiar with the organization's website, shemsu-heru.com, the founders acknowledged in "Putting oneself in a unified cultural ethos, we can also encourage our students who are interested in promoting and maintaining the organization."

Although we believe, unaided with a method of cultural ethics, we can also address our problems in the Diaspora and on the Campus. We, as a local member of the organization, said. Like the Greek organizations on campus, the members of the Shemsu-Heru promote togetherness and unity. "We stand with the Greek organizations," Proctor said. "In a world where we need to be more "the light of the world," Proctor said. "The light that glitters is not gold."

The organization's meeting this Sunday is a forum to be held October 15, which is a call to all students, who either claim to take part in the struggle or actually live in the world, to fight temptation. "Temptation does us as much good as the crack addict," he added. The reverend stated that although the devil is busy at work, there comes a time when one must take responsibility for his or her own actions rather than blame the devil for his or her weaknesses. According to Proctor, we will all experience the cruel but loveable void known as a tempting experience. "The spirit will use you and lead you into the fire," Proctor said. "This is your time to be tried in the furnace of life."

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**FMLA Makes Campus Debut**

**YARD from A1**

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**COMPETE from A2**

"They will try to solve a semester's worth of problems in just a few hours." Memes dominate the annual International Collegiate Programming Contest, which Howard University is expected to participate in this year.

By participating in a contest of this magnitude, students can demonstrate their knowledge of computer-related fields and expand their personal marketability. Howard University’s participation in the competition is significant, as it provides an opportunity for students to showcase their skills, gain recognition, and foster a sense of community among computer science enthusiasts.

**Showtime from A2**

The showtime event is a popular annual tradition at Howard University, where students gather to enjoy live music, performances, and other entertainment. The event is organized by the student-run Showtime organization, which aims to provide a platform for students to express their creativity, engage with their peers, and enhance their campus experience.

**Greeks Arrested For Protesting Apartheid**

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Howard Homecoming: Rapture: Legend

STEP SHOW

FASHION SHOW

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by Sean Jackman

Hilltop Staff Writer

President Bush has described Iraq's $87 billion request for Congress as a "measured defensive operation" aimed at a training mission that he said would be invested in petroleum products and the industry's infrastructure. Allocations of $25 billion have been made for refugees and human rights violations, $15 billion for economic and security transfers, $10 billion for health care and $5 billion for education and reconstruction. The rest of the money is to go to security and infrastructure. The Washington Post reports that President Bush on Thursday described the funds as a "defense and development" plan to rebuild Iraq's oil infrastructure and provide for basic needs like health care and education. The administration has estimated that the project would cost $87 billion over five years, with the goal of rebuilding the country. The White House says it will rely on military contractors and private companies to carry out the work. The president also said that the U.S. military will continue to be needed in Iraq for the foreseeable future to ensure the stability of the country.
Don't forget to turn off the Lights!

Conservation, Upgrade and Solar Power may stop the Blackouts

By Ria Marie Davis
Hilltop Staff Writer

A spot of power outages across the world has driven the need for conservation, resulting in increased energy efficiency and the need to shift to more sustainable energy sources. This is the case in the U.S. with blackouts in states like Ohio and California, as well as in other countries around the world. The need for conservation is not just important for our current generation, but also for future generations. The International Energy Agency estimates that by 2050, 75% of the world's electricity will come from renewable sources.

The United States has been experiencing power outages in recent years, with the most recent one occurring in the Northeast in 2003. These outages were caused by a combination of factors, including high winds and a failure in the power grid. As a result, millions of people were left without power for days, leading to a significant economic impact.

In response to these events, there has been a push for increased conservation and the adoption of renewable energy sources. This includes the installation of solar panels and wind turbines, which can provide a reliable source of energy.

Japan calls early elections

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi has dismissed the lower house of parliament and called an early general election set for 15 November. The move was expected, but Koizumi's popularity rating, won a leadership battle within his party last month.

The Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and its allies have a majority of four in the 490-seat lower chamber.

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Beware of
Dining Dollar
Groupies

By Ashley Kelly
Business Editor

The golden chicken chick-
en leggers lay a drop of con-
sumed breast and then, in
front of Deva as she sits with
a nice male co-worker.

She sees her Hawaiian
Punch laughing inside as
she remembers how she just
looked down on the woman
buying her $5 meal.

She loafed in search of a
new victim for her food scar.

"Why should I have to
buy my own meals when I
find food with no menu?"

Besides I could spend my
money on some other out-
thing or some Fand B.

This is something no
female in the world can
bear. No, it can be done.

"You have now been
enlisted in the Harlem
Hustler's world."

I'm about to
repeat that stage in
the world.

"A mind is a terrible thing
to waste and you can help
save it," Diva libly at her mar-
inuous.

"So, are you done for the
day?"

"No, I have one more
class at 2:10."

"I'm through."

"Oh. I must have forgot-
to help others when they need
your help."

"Thanks."

"Are you new here? As
a naive male.

I'm here."

"Ow. I must have forgot-
to help others when they need
your help."

"Thanks."

"Are you eating now?
Together?"

"I don't know."

"No, I was supposed to
be here to return
book."

"Do you love her.
laughing and teeth."

"I spent all my money on
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Students' Reactions to Homecoming

FASHION SHOW A Regional Success

When I go home I see throughkon Remy, which brands and what I saw in the past are not the other fashions that were displayed on the runway," said Goldsby.

"Last year's show was boring, but it all relevant because Howard's homecoming fashion show this year is better, but it is all irrelevant because this year's show was pretty good compared to last year," said Miller.

"I liked how Venus and Serena Williams did their thing on stage though. That was a nice surprise," Miller added.

"This year's show was better put together and everyone could relate to the theme. Even though I'm from L.A, I liked the Chicago scene. I liked this year's show even more than the actual show. People would get up and start dancing and not even look toward the runway," said Hines. Zoshia Morris, a freshman design major who was one of the models and was very please pleased with the outcome of the show despite the lack of organization.

"Backstage was chaotic. There were models who didn't even come practically to practice but still ended up having more dresses and being in more scenes. It wasn't even though everything worked out at the end," said Morrow.

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Bush's $87 Billion Budget Request Broken Down

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that, "It is absurd that all this money is going to Iraq, when we have problems here in the U.S. The public expects us needs that money, so that they can have enough reading materials that they need.

Amidst Murray, a sophomore in chemical engineering major, agreed. "This money can be used to alleviate poverty and help so many people who don't have a way out because they don't have the resources," he said.

Despite the mounting criticism, for the budget, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice argued that, "The stability of Iraq, the stability of a different kind of Middle East, will serve well the interests of the entire international community.

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Welcome back all Returning Hilltoppers

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Dear FAMU,

By now you've heard some version of what happened out there in the football town last to Howard. If not, I'll tell you. I entered the building as the entire situation unfurled before my eyes.

After the game was over, I walked through the tunnel that leads to the locker rooms. I was not in a rush to commence the post-game conference. There was broken glass and the water on the floor.

Then I looked up to see a hole where there should have been a broken light bulb, and almost immediately I saw some really mad Rattlers. Apparently, the loss to Howard was more than our almost D+ team thought they could take because they felt the need to trash our already not-too-impressive facility. I was on my way to a routine meeting when I turned around.

"Oh, Christ," I thought. "I don't let this turn out the way I think it's going to."

By that time, most of the Bison football players had cleaned up the broken glass and the water on the floor.

I was the first time the Bison had beaten the Rattlers at home since 1992, when the Bison went undefeated to claim the MEAC championship title. It was also probably the last time the two teams reached the Big Time. As for Howard, it was no longer in the MEAC. After deciding to move up Division I-AA football.

"Was it our last opportunity to play FAMU?" I asked myself the question I knew they were asking themselves.

The victory was huge for the Bison, who just lost last year's homecoming game to Morgan State. Ironically enough, Howard will travel to Morgantown this Saturday in hopes of upping the Bears or their own homecoming.

Howard's next home game is November 8th, when they will face the South Carolina State Bulldogs. Kickoff is set for noon.

The Bison defense held Rattlers to only 95 yards rushing in their victory Saturday in...
**FOOTBALL:**

Bethune Cookman 27  
Howard 16  
FAMU 14  
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Morgan St. 28  
Norfolk 15  

**Hampton-Bye Week**

**Standings: (MEAC, Overall)**

- **NCA&T (2-0, 5-1)**
- **Bethune Cookman (2-1, 5-2)**
- **Morgan St. (1-3, 2-4)**
- **Hampton (O)**
- **Coppin State (O)**
- **Campbell (3)**
- **Howard (3)**
- **FAMU (3)**
- **Delaware St. (0)**
- **Morgan St. (3)**
- **David Lipscomb (3)**
- **St. Mary's (2)**
- **William and Mary (8)**

**Men's Soccer**

- **UMES 3**
- **Hampton 0**
- **Coppin St. 3**
- **FAMU 3**
- **Norfolk St. 0**
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- **David Lipscomb 3**
- **Bethune Cookman 0**

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**Northern Division**

- **Hampton (2-5, 8-8)**
- **Morgan St. (3-1, 6-14)**
- **NCA&T (3-1, 9-9)**
- **Norfolk St. (0-4, 1-13)**

**MID-EASTERN AWARD**

- **St. Mary's 2**

**LETTERS FROM THE PRESS BOX**

There's no cheering in the Greene Stadium's press box. Nor do they call themselves "journalists" or "reporters." The editors of the Howard News call themselves "journalists" for lack of a better word. They cheer at the top of their lungs about bad officiating on the opposite end of the field. They think nothing of punching a six-foot hole in the dashboard of the visitors' locker room. They also knocked over the candelabra of the lights in the tunnel, and ripped out the bulbs, even down to the wiring. They make no wonder. Is that what you did to your own locker room when Howard went down to the wiring.

The six women: Brittany Dean, Devaughn Dillard, Chevita Mason, Kimberly Williams, and Shantilla Alexandria comprise the Howard University Women's Bowling Team. They're not to kill fun, not people.

Only five bowlers are required to make a team. Nevertheless, Howard offers and finds full scholarships just the same as other varsity teams. For the bowling team, good bowling means doing well in the tournament, and that's how she wants to keep it.

Williams couldn't be more proud of the team this year. They are undefeated right now with only three things left on the schedule. The University of Maryland Eastern Shore, is undefeated as well. This year, you can call it moving on them. WOMS won the MEAC Bowling conference, the last year.

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The Emergence of a Movement
The Serenghetti Merges Music with Management

By Stephanie Joy Tisdale

The Art of the Trickle Down

By Monica L. Barbara

Trickle down: the art of the exchange of goods and services; time and consideration between or among friends do for each other, a buck or two? Let someone down, chances are you’ve been there to listen to your friend complain over and overs. Entrepreneurial and artistic, these are all forms of trickle down network, be wary of those who abuse the art of trickle down considerably.

Sekani Williams and Aaron Ming combine to form The Serenghetti, a new and improved element of hip-hop.

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Sekani is Co-CEO of Serenghetti as well as one of the performers.

T. Kolai Brings International Beats to America

By Stephanie Joy Tisdale

T. Kolai, a Sudanese beat maker, has something to offer about the world of redundant sounds. T.Kolai energizes the sacred place where art meets innovation.

With roots in Queens, NY., Sekani, a graduate of Morgan State University, currently resides in Baltimore, Maryland.

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As many artists strive for commercial success for individuality, the Serenghetti offers a new approach to music. Their sound is unique, full of energy, and determination. Armed with lyrical verses and profound beats, Sekani has developed a name for himself in New Jersey and D.C. His lyrical talent has landed him performance opportunities with artists like Mungo, Method Man, Wanya Morris and City High.

Ming’s appeal to his audience allows admirers to feel that they are more than just fans in essence; they are a part of The Serenghetti experience.

Combining their individual styles and perspectives, Mingo and Sekani continue to produce authentic, self-referential music.

Mingo notes that initially, he wrote poetry for an emotional release, which later evolved into musical compositions.

Sekani, who is also from an artistic household—adds that the Serenghetti is the future of hip-hop. In addition, the group prides itself in having the freedom of creative control with in their music.

The Serenghetti as the leaders in an entrepreneurially driven movement, reaching out to those who are ready for a melodious change.

They are currently working towards becoming a full service marketing organization, assisting companies in penetrating the theatre, film and music industries.

In addition, Serenghetti also incorporates a community outreach component, providing writing workshops, mentoring and a glimpse into music industry production.

Serenghetti will be performing at Howard University on Oct. 24.

For more information on the band, visit their website.

www.theserenghetti.com
Minion Seduces But Fails to Go for the Kill

By Stella Ukaoma
Contributing Writer

Vampires and demons may come as uncharted territory for the average reader, but L.A. Banks has found a different, yet interesting, angle to approaching the dark side.

In her book, Minion, Bank attempts to delve into the mind-reading abilities of her main character, Damali, and her Guardian team of six fighters to tell the story of vampires and their minions.

Together, the seven of them exhibit heightened senses of smell, sound, vision, taste and touch. With Damali possessing all of these senses plus a sixth sense of clairvoyance.

Though they are the only females on the team, Damali shares a strong love/hate relationship with Myntés, her Guardian sire and surrogate mother. In turn, Damali wants to assert her independence and is ready to take on her role as the leader of the team. Marlene later becomes Damali's nemesis when she feels threatened by her new role.

The novel follows Damali as she is seduced by a powerful demon, Fallon Nuit, the strongest vampire, in an attempt to seduce her. However, Damali is not quite ready for the seduction task of guiding the team. Giving up on the idea is not easy.

As Damali morphs into a full-fledged Minion, she struggles with unfilled carnal desires as well as never before experienced urges of bloodlust. Her mind and abilities are challenged as she battles her deepest sexual desires.

In this day and age, the supernatural is no longer just a story for the average reader, but a reality for many people. In Minion, Banks has created a world where vampires and demons coexist.

This novel is definitely on my to-read list. If you're a vampire fan and enjoy a good read, this novel is definitely worth checking out.

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This Week at the HUB

Author Appearances, Signings

Wednesday, October 15
Author: L. A. Banks
Time: 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Book: Minion: A Vampire Huntress Legend

Monday, October 20
Author: Kimberly Robinson
Time: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
back to school work—something that gets the least amount of attention during the annual week-long celebration. This year’s Homecoming was a big success, with many people taking to the streets to celebrate.

Making,” proved to be a memorable highlight of Homecoming. The show superbly combined clips from “School Daze” and “A Different World.” The opening number was a large side of the contestants. The show were a nice touch, but showed us a funnier, sassier crowd on their feet and we were disappointed to see that the contestants were posed as stewardesses and adorned in “Atlanta” hats for every song from Afros to Los Angeles.

In spite of anything subpar that may have taken place previously in the week, the Yardfest solidified “Rapture,” at the concert with the success. The “Rapture” performers included Kelly, Murphy, Lewis, The St. Lunatics, Onyx, D-Bo, and Young Guna. Yardfest also allowed local artists to take the stage and show us what they had to offer. With good food and good entertainment, we were ultimately pleased with this year’s version of the Homecoming event that draws the biggest crowd.

Regrettably, there were some who sat at the event clinging to hear their professors with a grand-stand or concert going on outside. We believe those who sat should be encouraged on the day of Yardfest. It is laughable to try to hold class when music is blasting. After all, Howard has a problem shutting down school for a little sweep, why not for this once in a year event!

Friday night’s concert was one that both the young and old could enjoy. Music, Virgin Groove, and N’Dawd swept the audience away with their versatile style and engagingPerformances. Virgin Groove swept away filled Cramton by the end of the affair through her powerful voice. The Spec of the evening was Msuic’s performance that separated him from the traditional R&B emperor. While he initially warmed us with songs like “Souljah,” he flipped it in the best way possible and showed us why he was the number one “i Am J. Ruffin.” The festival surrounded the ground to the strains of an electric guitar and an acoustic song, it was official. This year’s concert ended the way it began.

On Saturday morning, the Homecoming Parade set the pace for a day that would leave the Brown Student Union. SEU heard the roar of FAMU students back to their student clubs to see off the weekend with a sweet victory.

If you were left with a sore back after the Step Show on Saturday, you are not alone. As 1,000 people packed into the show room of the Convention center, everyone wondered the same thing: Why aren’t we in an arena? All that was official: This year’s contest will be a hard one for the rattlers of FAMU back to their student clubs to see off the weekend with a sweet victory.

The Grades Are In: Homecoming Gets a B+

JOSEF SAWYER, Editor-in-Chief

CASSANDRA CUMBESS, Editorial & Perspectives Editor

The Hilltop
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October 14, 2003

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For the female bison, hormone changes at a certain point in their lives will lead us to expect to be the eyes of the male in the yard. We can find out that damn, I'm fine. Just reiterate to me that they are not interested. Grey Davis is the personification of today's Democrat, a self-centered man without a clear message. I don't think anyone knows what Davis's plan was to improve upon his horrific first few years as governor. Nationally, the Democrats are in trouble. In this country, the Democrats have become an endangered species. The race for the governor's mansion was to be a first-class example of the many elections that are on the docket.

The Sexualized Game of Hip-Hopopoly

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The Howard University community is invited to attend the lecture.

Friday, October 17, 2003
CEACS - Mackey Building
Auditorium - 2nd Floor
3:30 P.M.