South leadership organization organization seeks to restore positive purpose of Freaknik festival

by Chris Winfield

The event known as Freaknik, which is popular among local college students, has been the subject of much controversy and debate. The festival, which took place in Atlanta over the weekend, is said to involve drug use and other illegal activities. However, the organizers have been working to change the perception of the event, and this year they have focused on positive aspects.

The festival is held during spring break and attracts thousands of college students from around the country. This year, the organizers have emphasized the educational and cultural aspects of the event, which is known as "Hip-Hop U.S.A." The festival includes music, dance, and fashion shows, as well as discussions on topics such as race, gender, and sexuality.

Chaz Bailey, a spokesperson for the event, said, "We want to show people that Freaknik is not just about partying and irresponsible behavior. We want to highlight the positive aspects of the festival and show that it can be a unifying and educational experience for everyone involved." Bailey added that the organizers are working to create a safe and inclusive environment for all participants.

The festival has faced criticism in the past, with some groups expressing concerns about its impact on the community. However, Bailey said that the organizers are committed to addressing these concerns and working to create a more positive experience for everyone involved.

University community welcomes its 15th president

by Erin K. McKey

Howard University, a historically black university, has appointed David Satcher as its 15th president. Satcher, a former surgeon general, is highly respected in the medical community and is expected to bring a strong sense of leadership to the university.

Satcher said, "I am thrilled to be selected as the next president of Howard University. I am committed to building on the university's legacy of excellence and to ensuring that it remains a leader in higher education.

Under Satcher's leadership, Howard University will continue to focus on providing access to high-quality education for all students, regardless of their background. The university will also work to strengthen its research programs and to expand its partnerships with industry and other institutions.

Satcher's appointment comes at a time when the university is facing significant challenges, including funding shortages and increased competition from other institutions. However, Satcher is confident that he can lead the university to greater heights.

Satcher's tenure as Howard University's 15th president begins on July 1st, 2019.
Frances Cress Welsing

Welsing lecturing students on fighting White supremacy

What we're taught as Black people is, 'If you're black, get back. If you're brown, get down. If you're yellow, you're mellow, and if you're white, you're all right.'

- Dr. Frances Cress Welsing

Students dissatisfied with UGSA 'talk show'

As part of the week-long activities of the Spring Arts Festival, the All Black Student Assembly (UGSA) scheduled the program, "Making Music: A Talk Show," which was aimed at discussing the effects of racism on individuals. The panel was designed to address the Howard University's Howardian Supremacy. The panel consisted of Dr. Kadeem Calhoun, Maria Flowers, Dr. John Johnson, and Prof. Mary Smith. The audience, which numbered around 300 students, gathered in the School of Business Auditorium. Dr. Welsing's keynote address was focused on the understanding that racism is a social phenomenon involving the rejection of Black people. Thus, a student from a woman's audio-visual class, who had just graduated, was also invited to debate. Although the discussion clearly expressed differences in opinion and perspective, many people were satisfied with the outcome of this event.

Dr. Roscoe LeTourneau, a professor in the School of Business and Economics, said, "What we're taught as Black people is, 'If you're black, get back. If you're brown, get down. If you're yellow, you're mellow, and if you're white, you're all right.' This is a formula we learn before we graduate. When we're taught this way, it's hard to change our minds."

Dr. Welsing also talked about the superstructure of Whiteness as a barrier to understanding racism. She said, "We are taught to believe that Black people are less intelligent, less capable, and less worthy than White people. This is an indoctrination that we learn from a young age."

Dr. Welsing concluded her speech by saying, "We need to change the way we think about race and racism. We need to understand that Black people are not inferior, but rather, we are a people with a rich history and culture."

French cultural awards governor for contributions to culture

By Ivan J. Arsonik

Dr. Francisco Pfaff, professor in the School of Arts and Sciences, was awarded the Order of the Legion of Merit for his contributions to French culture. Pfaff has been instrumental in promoting French language and culture at Howard University. His work has been recognized by the French government, which has awarded him the Legion of Merit.

Dr. Pfaff's research has focused on the influence of French language and culture on American society. His work has been published in several academic journals and has been widely cited by other scholars.

By Karen Thomas

Howard University has joined forces with the Electric Power Research Institute to conduct energy conservation and efficiency studies. Howard's contribution to the study is a comprehensive energy audit of the university's campus.

The study will focus on identifying areas where energy can be conserved and will provide recommendations for reducing energy consumption. The results of the study will be used to develop a campus wide energy conservation plan.

For the past two years the university has been looking at ways to reduce energy costs. "We have put a lot of emphasis on finding ways to reduce energy costs," said Dr. William Johnson, "and we are excited to have the opportunity to work with EPRI on this project."
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Recreation specialist goes the extra mile for the community

By Anthony Edwards

Abby is a person who can always be counted on to help others. She's a true friend in need, always there when you need her.

She's the one who volunteers her time to help with community events, always ready to lend a hand. She's the type of person who makes a difference.

Abby is also known for her amazing cooking skills. She's the go-to person for any potluck or picnic, always bringing delicious dishes that everyone loves.

Abby is a true shining star in our community, always working hard to make it a better place for everyone. We're lucky to have her as a part of our team.
Military forces DNA testing, but some refuse

By Joy Sutton

Larry Don McQuay, convicted child molester, is being considered for parole in Texas. His defense attorney is arguing that he has been a model prisoner and should be allowed to go free. However, some military officials are concerned about his release due to his criminal past. They believe that releasing such a dangerous individual could pose a threat to national security.

TV religious news sharply criticized

By Natasha P. McLeod

The television network's policy of portraying religion in news programs is being criticized by religious leaders and organizations. They argue that the network is treating religious matters in a superficial and disrespectful manner. The network's coverage of religious events and figures is seen as overly sensational and biased, failing to provide a nuanced understanding of the religious landscape.

Convicted child molester asks for castration as punishment

By Leah Holmes

Larry Don McQuay, a former bus driver, has been convicted of molesting 240 children detailing his sexual fantasies. McQuay often describes himself as a "demon." He has admitted to molesting 240 children and has been charged with child molestation.

McQuay's plans for release involve castration as a form of punishment. He has to prove how sorry he is, according to his defense attorney. However, some military officials are concerned about his release due to his criminal past. They believe that releasing such a dangerous individual could pose a threat to national security.

I would like to thank all those who wrote for the National page.

Jonathan Wharton
Steven Gray
Cathleen Harrington
Kimberlin Love
Joy Sutton
Sharon Grevious
LaJohnne White
Lylah Hodges
Natalie P. McNeal
Amaud Johnson
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INTERNATIONAL

Group fasts in protest of U.S. embargo against Cuba and urges support

By Karen Thomas

Haiti's wealth is its people

By Carey A. Grady

An international perspective

Haiti's wealth is its people

By To Nehil Coates

African 'chattel slavery' controversy raises civil rights issues

By Mohamed Majeed

African 'chattel slavery' controversy raises civil rights issues

By Byron Bunch

U.N. Secretary General delivers keynote speech for dedication of International Center

By Mohammad Reza Gholam

U.N. Secretary General delivers keynote speech for dedication of International Center

By Ronald T. Blissett

U.S. casualties in Afghanistan may top 100,000

By Byung Ho Jin

U.S. casualties in Afghanistan may top 100,000

By Brian Cornish

secretary general of the United Nations, a student at Cano University during the 1980s, had heard about Ralph J. Bunche, a lawyer and civil rights activist for the United Nations. During the 1940s, Bunche made several trips to the Middle East peace process, and his efforts were recognized with the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950. After serving as the U.N. representative for the United States in 1945, Bunche went on to become a diplomat and served as the director of the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. Throughout his career, Bunche worked tirelessly to promote international understanding and cooperation. His legacy continues to inspire leaders and activists around the world.
Six months later, the Million Man March still making waves

It has been over six months since the Million Man March took place, and the impact of this event is still being felt. The week-long gathering of over one million Black men in Washington, D.C., has had a lasting effect on the political landscape of the United States.

One month after the March, a letter was published in The Hilltop, the student newspaper of Howard University. The letter was written by a student and expressed the opinion that the Million Man March was a failed event. The writer argued that the March was not a true expression of the Black community and that it did not address the real issues facing the community.

Another letter, written by a faculty member, discussed the role of the press in covering the Million Man March. The faculty member argued that the press had a responsibility to report accurately and fairly on the event.

These letters and the editorial that followed provided a platform for the community to express their thoughts on the Million Man March. The discussion surrounding the event continues to this day, with many people still trying to determine the impact of the March on the Black community and the larger society.
Accusations by ADL that Howard students advocate anti-Semitism are unsupported

Mohammed Mejdad

Recently, the ADL, a prominent civil rights organization, accused Howard University students of advocating anti-Semitism. This accusation has raised concerns about the climate on campus and the potential impact on Jewish students. The ADL's claims are based on incidents reported by a small group of students who allegedly expressed anti-Semitic sentiments.

However, the Howard community has strongly refuted these accusations, emphasizing the importance of tolerance and respect for all students. The university has taken steps to ensure a safe and inclusive environment for all its members.

The ADL's concerns are not new. Throughout history, prejudice against Jewish people has been a significant issue. It is crucial to address these sentiments and work towards a more inclusive and understanding society. The ongoing dialogue will be essential in achieving this goal.

Charges of slavery in the Sudan and Mauritania are untrue

Black men must keep the spirit of murdered brothers alive

Pamela Blackford

Back in the day, Pernell was the toughest, fiercest gang leader in the city of Washington, D.C. He had a fear of none, and his name was synonymous with violence and chaos. However, this does not define his legacy.

In recent years, Pernell has become an advocate for community development and social justice. He has worked tirelessly to improve the lives of young people in the city.

Pernell's death was a tragedy that sent shockwaves through the community. He was a leader, a mentor, and a friend to many young people. His memory will continue to inspire those who knew him.

Afrocentric education would improve D.C. public schools

Anya Bell

For many District parents and students alike, the D.C. Public Schools (DCPS) system is in desperate need of improvement. Afrocentric education offers a promising solution.

This approach focuses on teaching students about their African heritage and cultural identity. It emphasizes the importance of African history, language, and values.

Afrocentric education has shown promising results in other districts. By providing a more culturally relevant education, students are more engaged and motivated to learn.

The implementation of Afrocentric education in D.C. public schools could lead to improved academic outcomes and a more inclusive and equitable educational system.

The writer is a junior in the School of Communications.
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The good from my goon can dissolve silly dough. So, if you are crazy enough to let them, you'd better take me along.

To be continued...
Shocking and Living: The New Rap Genre

By Jaymes Powell

"A Thin Line Between Love and Hate" is a movie review.

"I was brought up here... and I guess I'll die here."

-thomas harry bernadeau

District man lamens on being homeless, being wronged.

"The drug that Harry spoke of was probably the best thing I've ever taken... I was on it for a year," he said. "It changed me."

The drug that Harry spoke of was probably the best thing I've ever taken... I was on it for a year," he said. "But I was forced off of it."

Harry was given a disharmonious discharge from the Army. The discharge left Harry in Nevada with no income. "When they discharge you, they don't give you anything," Harry said. "And then they don't give you back when you come back."}

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Edith Lewis, East coast coordinator of ReJoyce in Jesus Ministries.

Edith Lewis, wife, mother, grandmother, business manager, and Coordinator of the East Coast chapters of a nation-wide, Bible-based Christian ministry— is dedicated to helping students at Howard and smokers learn how to apply principles in the Bible to proper in every area of their lives.

Years of practical experience have more than qualified Lewis for the job. The life she has lived speaks to this end in the students who know her in the words of wisdom she constantly shares.

Lewis got married and had her four and only child, Kathy, before graduating from high school. It seemed back then—over thirty years ago—in her circle of friends she was different; not individually and not as a couple. "We both had something in common we never had before," she said.

All seemed to be going well until Lewis lost her job in 1978. "Sometimes the lights were turned off; sometimes kept on too. Karma was in college." Though one of her toughest trials, this experience became a starting point for her. Then, in a single cycle she discovered first one and then again how being God and applying Christian principles can lead to successful living.

Lewis had been learning about the principle of titling at the time of her financial dilemma. The Bible teaches that ten percent of what a Christian earns belongs to God. The Bible also teaches the principal of "sowing" and "reaping," that just like farmers reap a harvest according to how much seed they sow, Christians reap a financial harvest according to how much they give to God in faith; the more a person sows, the more he or she reaps.

Many might call a person who decides to live faithfully in the midst of financial problems a lunatic or a fanatic. Yet, Mrs. Lewis did just that. Trusting in God and His promises to all believers, she placed on promoting me," Mrs. Lewis explained, "not a lot of planning involved."

After being with IBM for three years, Lewis lost her management position. Two years later, she was promoted to the next level of management. By her eight year at IBM, Mrs. Lewis had gone through the levels of management. "I was asked for a promotion; I never had to ask for advancement. The Lord kept on promoting me," Mrs. Lewis said. "I never asked anyone, They wanted to know, Are you brown-tracking?" They couldn't understand that the Lord was doing it.

Lewis admits that many of her peers have had qualifications that made them more likely candidates for the position she was promoted to. It was over thirty years old without a college degree. I was competing with people young enough with a lot more experience than I had. She attributes her success in the corporate world entirely to her relationship with God.

Lewis works at the headquarters of Oral Federal Systems in McLean, Virginia. As Facilities Services Manager, she manages the building where Oral's top executives are located. At a time when businesses throughout the job market are downscaling and laying off employees in ridiculous numbers, Mrs. Lewis has managed to keep her job in the midst of 3 lay offs that have threatened her job in the past 3 years. Probably the most serious lay-off occurred when IBM Federal Systems—the company Mrs. Lewis joined in 1978—was bought out by Oral Federal 2 years ago. "My level position changed; my salary went down; it just changed the name of the company I work for."

As the East Coast Coordinator of ReJoyce in Jesus Ministries, Mrs. Lewis seeks closely with the students who belong to the organization's Howard chapter. Howard students who know Mrs. Lewis say she is a constant source of wisdom and encouragement.

"She has a right relationship with the Lord and, yet she is not like an angel floating in the clouds," Angela Goodnight, a sophomore majoring in biology said, "She can explain spiritual things in a way that you can understand and apply in your own life."

"I always feel good when she's at bible study," said Donna Brown, a sophomore majoring in biology. "I think it's a testimony to how she comes out of where she lives to spend time with us. She's kind of like a mother to us."

Although Lewis is new in the Howard ministry, she would like to help smokers work comes before money, in her life, including her job. "If there's ever a time in the ministry, might even have her take a back seat," she said. "I think it was not always the easy Mr. Lewis was bom to me, but it was something that was strengthened in the church that began thirty years ago.

"I understand what he supports what I do, quite he understands that I love him. But he understands that I'm a Lord first."

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Thin Line' successfully combines suspense, comedy

Lynn Whitfield and Martin Lawrence star in 'Thin Line,' a new film thriller.

Lynn Whitfield stars as the mother of Martin Lawrence, who plays a hard-boiled detective in the film. The film is a thriller that combines suspense and comedy, with Lawrence and Whitfield delivering solid performances.

In one scene, Lawrence's character, Detective Mike Anderson, is trying to solve a murder case. He finds himself in a dark and dingy alley, with Whitfield's character, Mia, standing nearby.

Martin Lawrence, Lawrence's real-life wife, also appears in the film. She plays a supporting role as a police officer.

The film is directed by Richard Donner, who is known for his work on films like 'Lethal Weapon' and 'Die Hard.' It is produced by Lauren Shuler Donner, who is also a producer on the film.

'Thin Line' is a film that is not to be missed, as it combines suspense and comedy in a way that is unique and entertaining. With Lawrence and Whitfield as leads, it is sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages.

The movie is currently playing in theaters nationwide, and it is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a good thriller.

By Joanne Eustace

Hilltop Staff Writer

Martin Lawrence talks about first experience as a director, future plans

Martin Lawrence, director and actor of the film 'Thin Line Between Love And Hate,' talks about his first experience as a director and his future plans.

Lawrence, who is also known for his roles in 'Boyz n the Hood' and 'The Nutty Professor,' takes on the role of director in 'Thin Line Between Love And Hate.' The film is about a detective who is trying to solve a murder case.

In an interview with The Hilltop, Lawrence talks about his experience as a director and how it compared to his acting roles.

'I was nervous at first,' Lawrence said. 'But once I got into it, I realized it was just another job.'

Lawrence also talks about his future plans, including writing and producing more films.

'The important thing is to keep creating and experimenting,' he said. 'I want to keep expanding my horizons as a director.'

By Joanne Eustace

Hilltop Staff Writer

Thin Line soundtrack offers flimsy collection of rap, R&B

DelWayne K. Glassander
Hilltop Staff Writer

The soundtrack for the film 'Thin Line Between Love And Hate' is a disappointing collection of rap and R&B.

The film stars Martin Lawrence and Lynn Whitfield, and the soundtrack features a mix of artists, including R&B singers like TLC, Missy Elliot, and Aaliyah, as well as rap artists like Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg, and 2Pac.

However, the songs on the soundtrack are not particularly strong, and they don't add much to the film's overall experience.

For example, the song 'If I Die Tonight' by Dr. Dre and Snoop Dogg is a standard rap song with no real depth or emotion. The same can be said for the song 'Come to Me' by TLC, which is a typical R&B love song.

Overall, the Thin Line soundtrack is a disappointment, and it does not do justice to the film's themes of love and hate.
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Career counselors say good resume, presentation ease job hunting

By LaShonnie White
Hilltop Staff Writer

As the school draws to a close, career counselors are offering job-hunting tips for graduating seniors. Whether you are in the top of the list or the bottom of the class, counselors say job-hunting is at the top of the list.

"Career counselors say good resume, and Office of Career Development in presentation ease job hunting say, is at the top of the list. They say they are looking for employees eager to learn about new products and new technologies. Those with whose skills and personality fit, or like Business said, "Employers are match the culture of the company."

"Students need to ensure that their resume and cover letter, highlights leadership, practical, research, and scholarly achievements," Dudley said. "Then make sure that these things come out during the interview; this shows you are interested in the company. "Research is key, students have to be realistic in targeting their future success."

"Predominantly, our students that are graduating, college seniors must graduate magna cun laude and have an astronomically high IQ, right?" said LaJohnne White. "No matter what your plans are upon graduation, the one thing all students have in common is having an article in the April issue of The Leaf-Chronicle. Students do not have the skills or talent to be successful."

"Then they can quickly move into customer service, sales, or marketing positions. You can double your salary in one to three years," Wiederstein said. Enterprise seeks out young graduates because "young people are eager to learn and have the enthusiasm it takes," Wiederstein said.

"We think the EQ test is representative of what is important in the job search, that there are factors beyond grades and test scores that are important in the job search," Enterprise spokesperson Heather Meyer said.

"We administer the EQ test to all of our employees, and we look for people who are the most successful. In many cases these were not the highest scorers, but the ones who scored well about career opportunities," Wiederstein said.

"Evil orientations at Howard. Enterprise attributes the great success to Howard's sense of community and social atmosphere. Some 300 students remembered their EQs throughout the two-day event."

"We think the EQ test is a great way to communicate what the management training program is all about," said D.C. general manager of Enterprise Hilltop, Ed McCary. We have found that those individuals who are able to roll up their sleeves, cope with the ups and downs of the business, and are successful in many cases were not the home students, but rather in soccers captains, club members, and 'hotties of the schools.'"

"The EQ test was developed by psychologist Daniel Goleman, author of the "new measure of intelligence and the foundation of success." It is composed of 15 situational questions that are tailored for young college students. "The test is intended to encourage students to recognize that there are factors beyond grades and test scores that are important in the job search," Enterprise spokesperson Heather Meyer said.

"We can't remember bothering to look at your old bosses. "There are job and internship students says, "You can contact these students to recognize the social awareness, persistence and intangible qualities such as self­ control, by contacting these individuals as opposed to waiting for them to call," said Howard. "Then they can quickly move into customer service, sales, or marketing positions. You can double your salary in one to three years," Wiederstein said. Enterprise seeks out young graduates because "young people are eager to learn and have the enthusiasm it takes," Wiederstein said.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Health services director pushes for upgraded facility

By Celeste Williams

Hilltop Staff Writer

Joyce Carter, a senior, was not happy with the health center. She was sick. She had a sore throat, but the doctor did not prescribe any medication. Carter said, "I hate being sick, and I don't want to wait any longer to get help." The health center director, Michael Garnet, has a plan for a new health center for the university.

"It was a disgrace for President Bogert to walk into the facilities and see how hard they were working," Carter said. "I don't want to see my health services official in the health center." Carter said the health center is small and old, and the waiting rooms are too small.

The Hilltop Staff writer visited the facilities and found that the main health center is small and old, and the waiting rooms are too small. The health center director, Michael Garnet, has plans for a new health center for the university.

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Secretary of Commerce plane crash claims life of Howard alumnus

By Dennis Freeman

The plane crash which killed Secretary of Commerce Ben Bradlee, April 5, also claimed the life of Duane Christian, chief of security for the Secretary, and a Howard University alumnu.is. Christian, according to former coach and friend, Ron Harris, was a "good kid, and the team lost a real delight." For basketball, his light is the torch that will be carried on. He was an outstanding student athlete. He was an outstanding basketball player. He was a great leader, a natural leader. He was a great coach. He was a natural leader. He was a great coach. He was a great coach. He was a great coach.

To the family and in memory of Duane Raphael Christian, 9/6/53 to 4/3/96

God Bless You

The HILLTOP Sports staff

The Truth are crowned the 1-800 Collect Intramural champs

By Marcus Matthews

At the annual awards banquet for the healthy, active students who participate in the Intramural Programs, the Champs were crowned the 1-800 Collect Intramural Champions. The Champs, led by their coach, Coach Ron Harris, were awarded the championship award for their exceptional performance in the Intramural Programs.

The Champs: Howard University 1-800 Collect Intramural basketball champions.

Bison men and women shine at relays

By Dennis Freeman

The Howard University Bison's indoor and outdoor track teams concluded their season with two strong performances. In the Indoor Meet, the Bison finished second, while in the Outdoor Meet, they finished third. The Bison's male team was led by senior Anthony Williams, who set a new personal record in the 400 meters. The Bison's female team was led by junior Sarah Green, who set a new personal record in the 800 meters.

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• Pizzau, 79¢/ slice

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