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Homecoming events yet to be confirmed as opening day nears

Countdown 18 days

The committee needs to get their act together and act like professional business people: Put aside all the petty matters and put on a good show.

"Rebirth" Homecoming Week

Sunday:
- Traditional Call to Order at Basilica Chapel Gospel Concert

Monday:
- The Mud and Mr. Howard Pagewart
- Comedy Show

Tuesday:
- "Industry and Amateur Shows" Council
- Up-and-coming artists and most taken from national and local acts, replacing the Rapetty & Poetry Cipher.

Thurday:
- Fashion Show / Visa Banks will appear on campus to give information for a favorable deal.

Friday:
- Stand Four with Friday's magazine and Visa Hide side concert on campus.
- Black Kids - R&B show at D.C. Armory.
- Howard on News in North Carolina at 10 p.m. at Carolina's.
- Quick Stop Show at the D.C. Armory.
- Hip Hop Concert, invariable.

Howard students registering to vote at their bevoriest polling places. Next week, HUSA plans a Freedom Vote for student voters.

Howard's project is a multidisciplined effort.
in the face of the summer, an outburst of alarming news stories surfaced left African American communities reeling. Atmospheric conditions have been poor this year, with the last few weeks being especially dry. A recent study by the American Meteorological Society showed that the atmosphere over the region has been dryer than normal, leading to increased wind speeds and decreased precipitation. As a result, many communities have experienced a significant decrease in air quality, with levels reaching hazardous levels in some areas. The situation is expected to worsen in the coming weeks, with forecasts predicting continued dry conditions and high temperatures. Residents are urged to take precautions such as limiting outdoor activities and staying indoors whenever possible.
POP QUIZ

1. You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum by:
   (A) bribing your roommate's mother's secretary's gardener's cousin who works there.
   (B) dying your hair and covering yourself with tattoos.
   (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

2. You could get your hands on $10,000 by:
   (A) moving to Texas and sucking up to an oil tycoon.
   (B) buying a lottery ticket and praying really hard.
   (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

Hey, this is one quiz you might actually ace. Complete a collect call with 1 800 CALL ATT, and you could instantly be one of ten winners of a week-long, behind-the-scenes look at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. Plus $10,000. Or one of thousands of other great prizes. And prizes are awarded every hour. So pull an all-nighter—on the phone with your mom.

1 800 CALL ATT
It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.
1:12 P.M. END OF SEMESTER. NO CASH. NO MAJOR FOOD GROUPS IN SIGHT. CALL MOM 1-800-COLLECT TO PREVENT STARVATION.

1-800-COLLECT
SAVE UP TO 44%
**LOCAL**

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK?

Bacteria, aging pipes threaten District's water

By Christopher Winkfield

Hilltop Staff Writer

In the District of Columbia's water system, 24,000 miles of pipe wind through every neighborhood, delivering clean, safe drinking water to city residents. But the water is not always free of bacteria and other contaminants.

In an advisory for people with weakened immune systems, including cancer patients, the city's health department recommends that residents take precautions when using tap water.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), many water systems in the U.S. have experienced bacterial contamination in recent years.

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Former narcotics agent gives names, dates to document CIA-Crack link
Agent says he kept detailed notes of the drug trafficking activity

By Oluyemi Falade
Hill Staff Writer

Some federal officials have managed to avoid Monday’s grand jury hearing inquiring about the Central Intelligence Agency’s role in urban America’s drug epidemic. But one former narcotics agent served in the Drug Enforcement Administration from 1979 to 1988, claimed that he had detailed notes of the drug trafficking activity that he witnessed while working for the agency.

On the Hill With
Jonathan

By April Murray
Washington Post

After the laughter subsided last week at the press conference, Mike Espy had the camera flashing about whether the overturned Republican presidential candidate will agree to start his campaign with an appearance of the White House.

“Mike is not for the high-flying stuff,” said a spokesman for the Dole campaign. “We took it as a misinterpretation of what we saw, and as an indication that we are not going to give way as he reached to shake hands with supporters Wednesday.”

Dole has continued to make light of Espy’s appearance, saying he was “no different” than Espy.

White House officials were not immediately available to comment.

With Espy’s fall, Democrats are looking to fill the void on the campaign trail.

Washington Post staff writers Joseph B. Williams and Michael Dobbs contributed to this article.

Congress passes considering law to make English official language
Critics say the bill discriminates against immigrants

By Kathryn Harrington
Hill Staff Writer

Though more than 90 percent of Americans believe English should be the nation’s official language, the bill does not include a similar provision for other languages.

While the House is expected to consider the measure next week, the Senate has yet to act.

The bill, which passed the House by a vote of 406-10, requires that all government documents and services be in English. It also includes provisions to ensure that immigrant students have the opportunity to learn English.

The bill is expected to face opposition from some civil rights groups, who argue that it violates the First Amendment rights of immigrants.

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Photo courtesy of Charles Denson

Many students say Bob Dole’s fall does not change their opinion of him.

Although Dole took a fall, at least one student wasn’t sure about his campaign.

"I don’t know if he is a bad campaigner or not, but at least I have some respect for him," said Ken Saracco, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

"It’s not like he is the best candidate, but he is at least trying," Saracco said.

Many students said they were not surprised by Dole’s fall.

"I don’t think it changes much, he is still a very good campaigner," said Emily Brown, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I think he is still a strong candidate, but he needs to work on his campaign strategy," Brown said.

Dole loses, gains points from students after fall

President Clinton again criticized the bill, saying it is a "political no-no.

"We don’t need a political no-no," said Clinton, who has long been a vocal opponent of the measure.

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• 1 October—Completed Financial Aid Documentation for Graduating Seniors Due
  (Federal funds must be on account not later than 6 April 1997. Seniors with incomplete financial files will not be cleared for graduation.)

• 24 October—Second Deferred Payment for Fall 1996 Due
  [Students who do not make their second deferred payments by 24 October will be prohibited from participating in General Registration for Spring 1997. (General registration is mandatory for continuing students (i.e., any student officially enrolled during the Fall 1996 semester who will not graduate at the end of the Fall 1996 semester).]

• 28 October - 8 November—General Registration for Spring 1997 (Mandatory)
  [If you do not register during this mandatory period, but register at any other time, you will be charged a late programmatic registration fee of $150. (You must pay your outstanding account balance to participate in General Registration.)]

• 15 November—Paperwork for Spring 1997 Remission of Tuition, Assistantships/Fellowships, and Scholarship Recommendations Due

• 20 December—First Deferred Payment for Spring 1997 Due
  (Students who do not make their first deferred payments for Spring 1997 by 20 December will be charged a late payment fee of $75.)

• 15 February—Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) Priority Deadline
  (For best results, apply in early January. Complete only the renewal form if an initial form has been filed.)

• 10 March—Second Deferred Payment for Spring 1997 Due
Center links Howard to the world

By Abidah Hodgson

Staff Writer

At a 'urgent necessity of a nation' — a global sentinel for the 25 years, Peace Corps volunteers have joined hands and driven the world map worldwide. The Peace Corps, an agency established by the U.S. government, has been instrumental in bringing development to various countries, especially in Africa.

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Students’ lack of reaction to crack scandal is scandalous pitiful of the Meca

This has been a sad, sad time in the Howard University community. The student body, the administration, the faculty, and the alumni have been disturbed by the tragic events that took place the weekend of September 20.

The weekend started with a violent struggle erupted during the weekly protest of racial injustice in the community. The protest turned ugly when local residents confronted the protesters. The situation escalated, and police were called to intervene. Police officers used force, resulting in injuries to several people, including a number of students.

The following day, the university community was shocked by the news of the death of a student who was allegedly killed by a police officer. The investigation into the incident is ongoing, and the university is cooperating fully with law enforcement agencies.

In addition to the tragedy, there have been reports of other incidents involving police brutality and racial profiling. These events have further fueled the already tense atmosphere on campus.

The Howard University community is grieving the loss of its students and is demanding justice for those who have been wronged. The university administration is dedicated to ensuring the safety and well-being of all students and is working to address the issues raised by these events.

We, as members of the Howard University community, urge the university administration to take immediate action to prevent such incidents from happening in the future. We also call on all members of the community to come together and support one another during these difficult times.
Did the CIA support the crack trade? 

David Muhammad

CIA plot hints at larger government conspiracy

By Mitchell Rosenberg

The writer is a staff reporter for the Tempo section of The Hilltop.
HOMECOMING
HOWARD '96
Part-time strippin’

Students undress for extra cash

Jim Lover

BLINE IT OVER HERE
BABY,” screams a large, unpleasant looking mid-
aged woman. “We got something for you there, she says, pulling a
young woman from her purse.

In disgust in mouth and nausea in stomach — but a smile on my
face — I approach the woman. She asks the money in my gutting
and gone a big, wet kiss. She then
puts into my arms and wraps her
around me.

That girl thing,” explains her
diaphantine friend as she
backside. After bouncing
up and down for a few sec-
onds I place her back in her
seat; she gets on the cheek and says
before moving to the table.

In a typical day in work for me, so I should
say. I am an adult sometimes, more com-
nonly referred to as a stripper. Three
nights a week I go to the “office,” grind for a few hours
often more $250 on a good night. Not bad for
some college job.

I call it “Swift Lover.”

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The nonchalant altitude of Howard students

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'Latch Key Child' earns an 'A+' in music

13-year-old lyricist successfully scores with debut album

By Sherril R.圩o

Though it seems as if the music industry is currently being flooded with kids trying to play as adults, there are still some acts coming along who prove to be off competition. Such is the case with the New Yorker, Andre Levins. Born Andre Levins, he is capable of rampant use of heroin in the music business. He is using drugs, though it seems as if the music business bait to the ballads, but a native of Long Island, N.Y., serves as a wake up call in the he says. Levins is using drugs, which comes from the drug Fools D' with a microphone. With street-generated lyrics he devoured serious issues and drugs and music.

Though he is happily affiliated with the mellow, available, gentle side of his drug habit. He has the backing of two influential groups in his corner: "Latch Key Child," on Kedar Entertainment Universal Records.

The first single, "All I See," is an R&B-based rap and hip hop attack that was first heard at Last Stop, a music club in which this work appears in the present of the piece, it may become somewhat distant.

After getting over the initial shock of his age, most listeners will find that As is quite gifted with a microphone. With street-generated lyrics he devoured serious issues and drugs and music. His most recent work includes "Are You Ready For Me?" and "One More Day." As isSo live for the first time.

Just as the love is Counting, heroin's effect was already hip. Levins claims it was love from a very young age. She must have liked my first five songs, after which we get close. Operating long weeks, finding up and down the coast, I got close to the Pacific. The chemistry was first. Then we were married because of the chemistry. The hype around songs, when he first mentions the word "novel" is "Gods," which comes from the song "From Praise." It tells many tales that illustrate the desire to serve in today's mainstream. Prodyk breaks down a criminal's mentality: "Say it loud / I'm black and proud." He's sure to love the current charts. A

"Latch Key Child" is a fusion of Brazilian-Bahian samba with Jamaican reggae. By the time Brazilian group Olodum released their album, "The Badia Album," the fusion had been kicking around for some time. Though it seems as if the music business was filled with Brazilian grooves, it was filled with the Brazilian groove.

Another cut that is sure to be in the chart, "Where I Live," is a soulful, smooth, and catchy chorus. It comes with the album, "One More Day." The whole package contains "One More Day." New Edition does not disappoint with its latest work. The title track "Home Again" is a must for anyone who enjoys the genre. The song is a must for anyone who enjoys the genre. The song is a must for anyone who enjoys the genre. A great album with a microphone. With street-generated lyrics he devoured serious issues and drugs and music.
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Greek paraphernalia store gives students closer alternative for shopping needs

By Anne French
Hilltop Staff Writer

Howard students no longer have to travel to Maryland for their sorority and fraternity gear. On The Yard, located at 2818 Georgia Ave., N.W., in a Greek paraphernalia and collegiate store gives students the option to shop for their favorite college gear in one convenient location.

DawoduSir and sister team give fashion a ‘killer’ touch

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The DEINDE or Killer Couture contact is killer Couture's first show in the D.C. area will be in October.

Eruptions of Funk opens coffeehouse at HU's doorsteps

By Alan C. Page
Hilltop Staff Writer

If you are tired of going to the Purchase for that quick bite to eat between classes, then a new spot on campus to sit down and chill. It is the Eruptions of Funk, a coffeehouse owned and run by the Black entrepreneurial group, Eruptions of Funk. Eruptions of Funk was inspired to provide an opportunity for Howard students to support Black businesses. As well as giving students an opportunity to enjoy a relaxing environment, Eruption of Funk provides a place for students to study and get work done.

Eruptions of Funk will be opening up its business at the intersection of 12th and V streets. Once open, the coffeehouse is expected to be a hub for students to gather and study. The coffeehouse will offer a variety of drinks, including coffee, tea, and hot chocolate. There will also be a menu of food options available, including sandwiches, salads, and pastries.

The coffeehouse is expected to be a welcoming space for students to gather and study. The owners hope to create a community atmosphere where students can come together and enjoy each other's company. The coffeehouse will be open daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. and will feature live music and events.

The coffeehouse will be located at the corner of 12th and V streets. The owners plan to partner with local businesses and organizations to create a vibrant and lively atmosphere.

Eruptions of Funk is a Black-owned, Black-operated business that is dedicated to supporting other Black-owned businesses. The coffeehouse is expected to bring a unique experience to the Howard University community and provide a space for students to gather, study, and enjoy each other's company.

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- The obesity rate among adults has increased by 30% since 1990.

- Mental health disorders have increased by 25% since 1990.

Non-surgical abortion drug gives women another choice

By Natasha Lindsey
Hilltop Staff Writer

Women now have a choice in the surgical or nonsurgical approach to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. The drug being studied is called Mifepristone, or the French abortion pill, and was approved by the FDA in 2000.

The drug has been studied and approved for use in France since 1990, but the FDA has taken nearly five years to approve the drug for use in the United States. The drug is a prostaglandin that triggers uterine contractions and induces labor.

The drug is a non-surgical option for women who choose not to undergo an abortion. The drug can be taken in a single dose, and the pregnancy is usually completed within a few days.

The drug has been approved for use in the United States by the FDA, and has been given to about 1,000 women in clinical trials. The drug is effective in about 95% of cases.

The drug is approved for use in women who are less than 14 weeks pregnant. The drug should not be used in women who are pregnant or breastfeeding.

The drug is not approved for use in women who have certain medical conditions, such as allergic reactions to the drug or certain infections.

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**Track and field athlete remains focused on academics and competition**

By Ivan J. Aranda

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**Fans will never forget free agency signings**

By Anthony Edwards

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**Shame on me and the other million people who forgot about football this summer**

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TO: Members of the Howard University Community

FROM: H. PATRICK SNYDER, President

SUBJECT: FY95/96 UNIVERSITY MERIT AWARD PROGRAM

In June 1996, I announced the Board of Trustees' approval of a three-phase salary adjustment plan for faculty and staff. Phases One and Two were implemented in June and July, respectively. I am pleased to announce that Phase Three, the creation of a salary merit award program, will be implemented in October 1996. Accordingly, you are hereby advised of the acceptance of nominations/recommendations for the initial University Merit Award Program as follows:

- **Period of Recognition**: July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1996
- **Who Can Nominate**: All Members of the University Community (Faculty, Deans, Supervisors, Alumni, Students, and Self-nominations)
- **Who Is Eligible**: All Non-Union/Non-Grant Employees on the University Payroll as of December 31, 1995
- **Submission Deadlines**: September 27, 1996

Information packets on the guidelines for submission of nominations/recommendations are available at the various locations listed below. These guidelines are being put into place now to avoid any delay in award recognition of outstanding faculty and staff performance. The guidelines are interim and shall govern nominations and/or recommendations for the FY95/96 award period. Further refinement of the guidelines will be developed by the end of this fiscal year and will be shared with the Faculty Senate, Deans, Department Chairs, Administrators, and the Howard University Staff Organization for comment.

Please be mindful that these awards are highly competitive and that all eligible nominees will not receive awards. It is anticipated that no more than twenty percent (20%) of the workforce will receive awards.

We have sought to construct a fair, rational, and effective program. The comments I received from the Faculty Senate, the Deans and Department Chairs, the Howard University Staff Organization, and the Vice Presidents have been very helpful to me. Many, many thanks to you all. Should you have any questions regarding the nomination/recommendation process, please direct all inquiries to the Office of the Vice President for Human Resource Management at 806-2250.

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