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Restructuring management causes job uncertainty for Howard janitor

By Lisa Prince

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Tina Green, who has been the flag squad for years, said that the whole situation is wrong. "I can understand that there are problems that need to be presented, but I can't understand accepting a certain hierarchy," Green said. "They didn't talk to us. They didn't talk to us."

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**Students, friends gather for Cooper memorial**

By Allegra Hyf Shell Water

Following the funeral in Theodore C. Cooper last week, students and friends from the School of Fine Arts held a performance in his memory.

In a letter to the administration, laboratory technician Shirley Cooper said, "The restructuring and downsizing, we need to treat our best workers, Mr. Williams is one example of this. I'm sure there has been some omission." he said.

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HUSA depends on student body for broad-based support

President names Xavier U. VP to provost for academic revitalization

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Exit Interviews

Requirement for Graduating Students Who Have Borrowed Funds Under the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFEL Stafford Loan)

According to the schedule below, Financial Aid and Student Employment will sponsor exit interview sessions in the Undergraduate Library, Lecture Room, L-41. A lender representative will be available at each session to answer students’ questions about loan repayment and to discuss borrower rights and responsibilities.

You must schedule an appointment in advance for the date and time of your exit interview.

Call Financial Aid and Student Employment at 202-806-2820 to reserve your space.

Please be prompt.
Arrival at least 5 minutes before scheduled appointment time required.

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- October 7 and 8—Second Deferred Payment Statements Mailed to All Students
- October 24-29—Second Deferred Payment Due
- October 30 and later—Late Payment Fee of $75 Assessed When Making Second Deferred Payment

Note:
- If financial aid has not been applied to your account, you must pay the difference between the balance due and the amount of the outstanding aid.
- If your account still shows a balance due after making the Second Deferred Payment and receiving financial aid, a Treasurer's Hold will be placed on your account.
- No personal checks will be accepted from students with returned checks on their accounts.
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT REPUBLICANS CUTTING STUDENT STAFFORD LOANS?

Khalid Birdsong
Senior, graphic design major

"I feel that it is unfair to students who rely on the loans in order to receive a good education."

Waladeen Norwood
Senior, electrical engineering major

"If I didn't have a student loan, I would not be able to attend school. I feel republicans think it is a constraint on the budget. Soon only the rich will be able to attend school."

Shaniece Garner
Sophomore, theater arts major

"It sucks."

Damien Harris
Junior, psychology major

"It sends a negative image and a slap in the face to all students across the nation. We need to be helped not hindered. I feel that most republicans are not aware or in touch with college students today."

Diaka Howard
Sophomore, psychology major

"Minority students need every opportunity possible to further their education. Republicans are making us pay the price for the government's mistake."

Misty Starks
Junior, television production major

"Education is the first thing that republicans should want to increase because that is how we and obtain prominent jobs."

Portia Murphy
Sophomore, nursing major

"I feel it is a disadvantage to minority students, especially those who do not know about scholarships or they do not qualify."

Angela McPherson
Sophomore, graphic design major

"I think that it is unfortunate that republicans are trying to throw more obstacles in the faces of students trying to succeed."
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Thousands turn out for annual AIDS Walk

By Christopher Winfield
Hilltop Staff Writer

Allison Belgard regrets something she never does, and with good reason.
"My mother had a male friend," Belgard said. "He came to visit our home, once. I was not yet old enough to understand the situation or the basics." Belgard's mother had told her that the friend was gay and had AIDS. "My sister and I never got to know him because we were too embarrassed to get to know him for ourselves," Belgard said. "He died before we had a chance to meet him."

Belgard was one of thousands of people who participated in the 10th Annual AIDS Walk Washington through downtown D.C. Some took long walks, some ran, while others relied blazed, danced, or splashed their way down the streets, in shirts under the clear blue sky.

Many people enjoyed, while some people laughed. Others just raised a normal at particular times on the course. Sunday afternoon.

在整个文章中，作者详细地描述了艾滋病行走活动的全貌，包括参与者们的行为和感受。文章中提到了许多具体的细节，如参与者们的数量、他们所穿的衣服、他们的行为以及他们的感受。文章还提到了一些活动的背景信息，如艾滋病行走活动的起源和目的。
Students register 500 to vote in South Carolina

HUSA sponsors trip to town with lowest Black voter turnout

By April Turner

Hilltop Staff Writer

It was cold last Friday night as about 500 Broncs gathered in front of Clinton Auditorium to embark on an adventure to South Carolina, a state where more than half of the population voted last November.

The trip, funded by the Student Government executive board, was designed to give citizens the opportunity to make their voices heard.

Rock Hill is reported to have the largest margin of non-voters in the state. According to Black Voter Participation, 26 percent of the population voted.

The trip, sponsored by the Clinton Junior College SC, was run by Clinton Junior College SC. It was the first time the community had a chance to go out and vote.

The volunteers arrived in Rock Hill at 4 a.m. Friday—just before voters opened the polls. They spent the day registering voters in the Hilltop area and at the Rock Hill Post Office.

African Americans in the country.

One percent of American Whites have a natural resistance to HIV. The genetic mutation more common in Whites slows the progression of AIDS and in some cases, protects individuals against the disease.

Howard to take part in Debate Watch '96

C-SPAN cameras will capture students views on Clinton, Dole debate

By April Turner

Hilltop Staff Writer

Howard University students will soon watch an intellectual debate between President Bill Clinton and his Republican rival, Senator Bob Dole.

As a part of the C-SPAN outreach program, Howard students will be able to view the presidential debate from their own homes.

The decision was made after a poll of students showed an overwhelming desire to view the debate.

The debate will be held at 8 p.m. in the C-SPAN studios.

On the Hill with Jonathan

Dry debate reinforces perception of Dole as a stiff

On the Hill with Jonathan

The past weekend showed Dole reaffirming his image as an unfavorable candidate, said Jonathan Turner, an assistant professor of political science.

The debate was held on Tuesday night in the C-SPAN studios.

The debate was moderated by a panel of C-SPAN analysts.

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President's framework launches Howard into 21st century

Howard University President Dr. Patrick J. Swygert has released a Strategic Framework for Action. The plan is designed to take Howard University to an even higher level of competitiveness in the nation's capital and beyond.

Swygert's framework includes a strong commitment to diversity and inclusion, a focus on academic excellence, and a commitment to financial sustainability. The plan calls for a new Center for African Studies, a new Institute for Learning and Teaching, and a stronger emphasis on technology and innovation.

The framework also includes a new approach to student services, with a goal of reducing the number of administrative offices and improving response times. The plan also calls for an increase in the number of online courses and a focus on improving retention rates.

Swygert's framework is the result of a year-long process of consultation with faculty, students, and alumni. The plan has been approved by the University Board of Trustees and is now under review by the Howard University Council.

The framework is a bold step forward for Howard University and its students, and it is a reflection of the University's commitment to excellence and innovation. We are committed to implementing this plan and making Howard University a leader in higher education.
Cohesion disturbed sister's few hairs of her own

Alison Brown

Before...

...Conceived broader would have people believing. Crying my own ears has been an emotional triumph — a triumph over hatred, shame, and anger. I am not an artist, but I have a voice. I have a platform. I have a chance to speak. And I will use it.

Once our fertility was confirmed, we were happy. The doctor explained to us that we would have to wait a few weeks before we could begin trying to conceive. But then, just as we were about to start trying, we received some unexpected news.

It was a letter from the Department of Public Health, informing us that we were eligible for adoption. We were overjoyed. We had always wanted to have children of our own, and now we had the opportunity.

Adoption would require a lot of work, but we were ready for it. We began the process immediately, and soon we were chosen by a family to adopt a baby girl. We were overjoyed. We had always wanted to have children of our own, and now we had the opportunity.

We named our daughter Juniper, and she was a joy to our lives. We spent every moment we could with her, holding her, talking to her, and loving her.

But as time passed, we began to notice something was wrong. Juniper was not developing as quickly as we had hoped. She was not talking, and she was not walking. We began to worry that something was wrong.

We took her to the doctor, and she was diagnosed with a rare genetic disorder. We were devastated. We had always wanted to have children of our own, and now we had the opportunity.

We did everything we could to help Juniper. We took her to the doctor, and we gave her all the attention and love that we could. But nothing seemed to be working.

We began to question our decision to adopt. Had we been foolish to think that we could raise a child with a genetic disorder? Had we been foolish to think that we could make her happy?

But we refused to give up. We continued to work with Juniper, and we continued to love her. And eventually, she began to make progress. She started to talk, and she started to walk. We were elated. We had finally done it.

And so we continued to live our lives, happy and content. Juniper grew into a beautiful young woman, and we were proud of her. We loved her more than anything in the world.

And so it was that we were able to have a family, and we were able to raise a child with a genetic disorder. We were able to love her, and we were able to make her happy. And we were able to prove that anything is possible with love and dedication.
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Howard women talk about life without a mate

By Jennifer Stoffer and Deirdre Jackson
Hilltop Staff Writers

In the '90s, many Howard University Seniors have discovered the secret to happiness— the single life. They are standing up to life's myths and misconceptions that label single women asスタンダード or men, and having a blast living the way they please. We took in a few bachelor parties to really see and enjoy some common campus joys that we get to see the truth behind the single life.

Myth 1: Being lonely is only a state of mind. A person can still feel lonely even when they are with someone they like, but are not interested in each other. A lack of appearance or psychological boredom.

Myth 2: Women are single because they are picky. Some women aren't interested in casual sex or romantic relationships. They don't care to commit to the responsibilities involved in a relationship. The truth is, there must be something right with her she intelligent enough to survive for someone worthwhile.

Myth 3: Women are single because they're too picky. Some women aren't interested in casual sex or romantic relationships. They don't care to commit to the responsibilities involved in a relationship. The truth is, there must be something right with her she intelligent enough to survive for someone worthwhile.

Picture by Arthur G. Mantle

Howard’s single men next week

Myth 4: It is not your fault if you don’t meet someone in college. While many people are single because they are picky, some are not. It is important to be open to new experiences and opportunities to meet new people.
Aaliyah returns, proves she’s one in a million with CD

By Katine Mehu

Native-American exhibit makes permanent plans

The voice of the Native American has finally been heard. In commemoration of the Smithsonian Institution’s 150th anniversary celebration, the National Museum of the American Indian presents “Stories of the People.”

“Those of us who live here in the District of Columbia,” said Nancy Wilson of the National Museum of the American Indian, “have a love and appreciation for the arts and culture that the people of the Americas have had throughout the United States.”

The exhibit has more than 320 artifacts including the Dakota Tipi of 1910. Some selections include: beadwork, tule mat weaving, beadwork, basketry, and weaving, which were all used by the tribes to make their homes. The exhibit is open until May 31, 2007.

This weekend...

Pascal's WAPULSE

YSB magazine shuts down

Dowyn Jackson and Justice A. Harper

Hilltop Staff Writer

Second album can prove difficult to make than debut album. For a debut album, some artists have any expectations. But when artists make their second album, their fans expect them to make an album that matches their previous one. "One In A Million," Aaliyah’s sophomore album, was released in 1996 and was not as successful as her first album, "Diary of a Mad Black Woman," released in 1994. The magazine industry is still real small and we haven’t figured out how to make albums that are good for people. As a result, we’re trying to make albums that are real for people.

The Washington Performing Arts Society presents a one-hour performance at Howard University’s Blackburn Ballroom. Out of the 14 contestants, the audience will choose the winner. The audience will also have the opportunity to purchase tickets to the performance.

Hilltop Staff Writer

By Karine Muhu

Hilltop Staff Writer

Hip hop gets real with new "Xbizit"

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Students should be cautious when choosing long-distance carriers.

By Karlotta Wheaton

Long distance is a product that Howard University students use regularly. Open up a copy of the D.C.-area yellow pages and at least 10 long-distance carriers are listed. MCI, Sprint, AT&T, etc.

MCI has the "Friends and Family" calling plan. In order for customers to receive the cheaper rates they must first divulge the name and number of the people they will be calling. According to a chart released by the company, said she was not satisfied with her service.

"When I tried to find new carriers, and people might want to think twice about forming a calling circle," said Thompson, a junior majoring in biology. "So many of my friends get mad at me for giving out their numbers and submerging them to the 'why hasn't my account been changed' routine' that I'm just not going to be that person anymore."

"There are more rules and restrictions to Sprint's "no non-sense plan," said Henderson, a junior majoring in computer science. "Usually by the time I remember when I can use my phone card, I've usually just quit with it altogether."

AT&T is in the process of launching their new long distance plan, which will offer 15 cents a minute all day, every day of the week. Choosing a long-distance carrier when making an operator answered call from a pay phone is just as important as selecting one for a private phone.

Consumer groups urge long-distance subscribers, especially students, to be specific about what they are paying for, and to be in control of the rules with which a company you know.

It's difficult to get a consistent customer who can call the company they ask for "I'm here to help" without having to call the corporate headquarters to make sure the account is under the name "J.D. Powell" and "(He doesn't matter)."

It can also be just as costly for students who are calling cards rather than subscribing to a long-distance plan. 1-800-COLLECT first came out, I tried it because it was a new idea to me, but I've used it more in the last couple of months. "I'm now seriously considering the PPC (Pepsi Collect) plan because I'm tired of being charged 5 cents a minute all day, every day."

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AIDS Awareness Month designed to inform the so-called ‘invincible’

By Natasha Lindsey

National Institutes of Health officials said that people should pay particular attention to flu symptoms because of the link between flu and healthcare disparities and preventable deaths.

"We started four years ago not noticing a need to have flu shots that didn’t have a vaccine,” commented the flu coordinators. "But, the media, media for VNA’s. A household extra appointment for a flu shot. But to know when you are sick, the patient will make the visit."

"Influenza type A, commonly called ‘the flu’, usually occurs in the late fall and early winter. The flu spreads through direct contact with infected respiratory droplets, which can be spread by coughing, sneezing, or talking with someone who has the flu. The flu can spread within a household or workplace when someone with the flu sneezes or coughs and spreads droplets into the air. These droplets can then be inhaled by other people.

"The flu virus is 76/75% less often than the flu, but is twice as likely a...

National Breast Cancer Coalition pushes for more research dollars

By Natasha Lindsey

Approximately 250,000 women will die from breast cancer each year. 184,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer will die from breast cancer this year. 44,000 women die from breast cancer each year. In hopes of increasing these numbers, the National Breast Cancer Coalition has launched the 2001 Breast Cancer Research Team. The campaign to date has raised $2.6 million, with a goal of $6 million for the year 2000.

The Breast Cancer Research Team is a five-week, 4 million breast cancer research coalition, of which the campaign launched the first day of breast cancer awareness month, April 13, 1998. The coalition, which...
SPORTS

HPU man's soccer gives others teams 'the boot'

By Sharon G. Greatous
HPU Staff Writer

Co-Head Coach Victor Ruiz and Raymond Goodlen are leading the soccer team, which this year should not be underestimated at all. The Bisons finished third in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Bisons have a tough schedule this year, but they believe they can make it to the playoffs.

Q. What keeps you motivated?
A. We have a season-to-season plan to make it to the NCAA playoffs. This year will be among the best years.

Terrance Johnson: a leader on, off the baseball field

By Jon A. Amaya
HPU Staff Writer

Terrance DeVos Johnson is a junior at Harold Washington College. Johnson was a star player for the baseball team and was named Most Valuable Player of the year. He is also a member of the baseball team.

Q. What keeps you motivated?
A. My motivation is to be the best player that I can be. I want to play in the major leagues and I want to be a leader on and off the field.

Howard wins 4th Annual Howard Volleyball Classic

By Brian L. Scott
HPU Staff Writer

The Bison Volleyball team had a successful season, winning the 4th Annual Howard Volleyball Classic.

Q. What kept you motivated?
A. My motivation is to improve and to be a better player. I want to help make my team better and I want to be a leader on and off the court.

Q&A with Washington Redskins Tom Carter

By Debra J. Frendou
HPU Staff Writer

Tom Carter is a former professional athlete and has been in the Redskins front office for ten years.

Q. What keeps you motivated?
A. My motivation is to be the best player that I can be. I want to help my team win and I want to be a leader on and off the field.
Dear Fellow Students,

The Howard University Student Association (HUSA) has been working aggressively to ensure your needs and concerns have been addressed daily. Our efforts target students and those in the community, with a focus on increasing awareness, organizing students to register people to vote. This began the OPERATION VOTE effort, which signed on almost 3,000 newly registered voters. Elected officials, in thank-off to thank all of the students, faculty, the Howard University community, and supporters, who made this hard-fought task a reality. Now we must follow up on these efforts with education and mobilization; let’s show our presence at the polls on November 5th!

Another issue that must be dealt with is the responsibility of the students and the responsibility of the relevant authorities. We are living in a unique time that calls for us, as citizens, to vote and "step up to the plate," as Dr. Elaine Jones so eloquently expressed at last week’s convocation. As student leaders, we must begin to lead in the true sense of leadership. As elected officials, we must understand our duty and responsibility to lead and be accountable. To me, failure to speak with us, or even to hear our voices, is a failure of leadership.

What about that HU pride? Fellow Bison, we are just a couple weeks away from Homecoming and the pride and spirit that I have come to know and love has yet to be fully experienced. This weekend, HUSA is sponsoring a trip to the Morehouse/Hollins game, which will be essential to survival in the world. If we do not take advantage of these opportunities, speakers, internships, and job opportunities available, then we are not fully experiencing the "college experience." Thanks for continuing to make the_HU experience a unique and special one.

Respectfully,

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HUSA President

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- All recognized student organizations please come by the HUSA Office, Room 102, to pick up an application to request funds for your organization.
- The next General Assembly meeting will be held Wednesday October 16, 1996 in Douglas Hall, Room 126. Attendance is mandatory for all UGSA & GSA representatives, and their respective vice presidents.
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