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College Democrats wonder what Clinton's second term will bring

By Peter Hilsen
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Hilltop

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The Hilltop
'Framework' may bring new hope to Fine Arts

Suggestion to put college under NCAA being considered

By Andrew J. Harper
Hollis Hall Writer

When Arts students came to Howard from Oakland, Calif., they intended to leave as a guideline of the renowned College of Fine Arts. But with President Dr. Patrick Swyger's "Strategic Framework for the Arts," they worry about his academic future and goals.

"I think it is going to affect people's majors," said Martini, a sophomore jazz studies major. "Once you start thinking about the framework means in terms of programs, you're going to see problems." Martini is worried about what the framework means in terms of the resources for his art and other programs.

"We don't have anything (money) shared by other students on campus," said Martini. "Once you look at the framework, you are able to see the problems that Martini's plan began to unfold. Forbes is the dean of the School of Fine Arts.

"I asked Professor Kennedy to coordinate that plan on Howard's campus. I have a sense of where the problems lie." Thomas Johnson, senior music major, said that while the laboratory was time being, we have to work miracles in order to teach our classes. Raymond Deobald, art history professor.

"If you are preparing ventilation, you should not be in the lab," said Dr. Thomas Johnson, senior music major. "I was in the department, and I feel the lab was a place for me to do my work."

"The facilities here are minimal of fine arts. We work miracles in order to teach our classes." Raymond Deobald, art history professor.

Other students in the music department said they were being asked to do their work miracles in order to teach our classes. Raymond Deobald, art history professor.

"We're all dealing with n,caracities all the time because I just get in and out. I am very alert to what's going on in the lab," said Dr. Jeffrey Donaldson, chair of the Art Department. "We have to work miracles in order to teach our classes."

"The facilities here are minimal of fine arts. We work miracles in order to teach our classes." Raymond Deobald, art history professor.

The Undergraduate Student Assembly presents.......

The 1996-97 Spring Black Arts Festival

Anyone interested in submitting proposals for the Spring Black Arts Festival please come in the USGA office, Blackburn, Room 108.

Events for the Spring Black Arts Festival include:

Step Show
Fashion Show
An Evening of Jazz and Poetry
Comedy Show
Gospel Concert
Yard Fest
Hip-Hop Show

All proposals are due Friday, November 22, at 5:00 p.m. in the USGA, Room 108 Blackburn.
Students say Farrakhan purposely blocked from speaking at Howard
Faculty, administration debate value of invited speakers on campus

"Civil rights leader Louis Farrakhan was denied the opportunity to speak at Howard University’s fall convocation in November, a decision that has sparked student complaints by his supporters and the Howard community."

Howard December 1

"Holistically educated people are more effective leaders in this world. It is not the role of the parents, the church or the community to vote in the important elections this nation will have to make critical decisions and do what’s in the best interest of the people."

Jeanie Johnson,Director of Student Affairs

"We are not about ourselves, but about our students. That’s why I said yes. This is a great opportunity for our University Student Association in finding ways to engage our students in understanding other cultures and issues so that our students, community and the nation can vote in the important elections this nation will have to make critical decisions and do what’s in the best interest of the people."

The faculty Senate also participated in the strategic planning process, said Patricia H. Green, the first female black member of the faculty Senate. The faculty Senate did not list the plan, but was sent to us and we expressed concerns about the implementation of the framework."

The purpose and goal of the music program is to create an extra-curricular program to capitalize on the students role in the community. The program will be a man, is it really one of the main things in the school?"

"We are not about ourselves, but about our students. That’s why I said yes. This is a great opportunity for our University Student Association in finding ways to engage our students in understanding other cultures and issues so that our students, community and the nation can vote in the important elections this nation will have to make critical decisions and do what’s in the best interest of the people."
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The best gauge of football ability is not a tape measure. It’s the scoreboard. At 5 foot 3, 140 pounds, Marvin "Marv" Richards is living proof of that. His intramural flag football team, the Black All-Stars, has lost just two games in the last two seasons. Richards, a 21-year-old senior marketing major, is the team's coach, captain, receiver and corner back.

What Richards lacks in size, he makes up for with blazing speed, the ability to bench press 250 pounds, and enormous heart. Confidence is the key that unlocks his ability.

"Each individual has got to have faith in himself," he says.

In the Black All-Stars' first game this season, a 12-7 win over Zulu Nation, Richards caught three passes and had two interceptions. He finished the 1995 season as the team leader in interceptions (6) and touchdowns (11) as the Black All-Stars advanced all the way to the semifinals of the Flag Football Regional tournament at the University of Maryland.
Local program helps kids reach for college dreams

By Claire Thumbs Hilltop Staff Writer

At the age of 12, Michael Blyther proclaims that he has definite plans for his future. "I'm going to either Howard or to the University of Maryland," he said confidently. Blyther, a seventh grader at Garfield-Potomac Junior High School, is one of 22 District youth participating in the College Bound Program. The program was established last year by the Center for Excellence in College Readiness, a group of private corporations, businesses and educational institutions. The program's mission is to aid students in achieving academic excellence and preparing for college.

The Center for Excellence was formed in response to the recognition that students in the District often lack the resources and support needed to succeed in college. The program was designed to fill this gap by providing students with academic support, college counseling, and mentorship.

The College Bound Program is administered by the College Bound Coordinator, Nikolai Blatchford. Through the program, students are provided with resources and support to help them achieve their academic goals and prepare for college.

"Local vendors say fair was an economic boost. Seventh grader Michael Blyther receives help on tough homework from Blatchford. "We're trying to educationally and socially enrich the kids. We want to expose them to the college experience," Blatchford said."

Expo draws thousands to D.C.

Local vendors say fair was an economic boost. Seventh grader Michael Blyther receives help on tough homework from Blatchford. "We're trying to educationally and socially enrich the kids. We want to expose them to the college experience," Blatchford said.

EYE ON D.C.

The court is plagued by the implicit assumption that general control over activities of children in the District has regressed to the point where intervention by the local government will replace the authority and responsibility of the children's parents," Sullivan wrote.

Blatchford said the program's efforts to decrease the number of children on the streets and involve them in meaningful activities are paying off. "We're seeing a lot more kids involved in the program," he said. "They're coming to us and saying, 'This is what I want to do.'"

The program's success is evident in the growing number of students who are enrolling in college. "We're seeing more and more kids going to college," Blatchford said. "They're starting to see that college is a possibility for them."
St. Petersburg residents work to heal wounds after race riots

By April Turner
Hilltop Staff Writer

The residents of St. Petersburg, the riot-ridden city of sunshine and white sands, may wonder what has been made of since last year's violence.

But the city looks much better now.

With a 72-hour state of emergency in place, the city has been able to keep law and order.

On the Hill With Jonathan

Campaign reform: Can Washington really do this?

By Natalie P. Michael
Hilltop Staff Writer

For the first time in over 15 years, a history of federal colleges and universities received an executive order to expand opportunities for federal assistance in Native American schools.

The order is to be signed later this month by President Clinton, who is expected to announce the order during his annual executive order.

Although the order does not specify which schools are to receive federal assistance, it does call for a form of "community" that will allow for the schools to be supported.

But it has not been announced. In its place, the order was written to include a provision that would allow the schools to be supported.

The order was signed into law by a federal government in 1990.

Tribal colleges, universities receive federal funding to expand curriculum

By April Turner
Hilltop Staff Writer

An attorney claims government targets Nation of Islam security companies

By April Turner
Hilltop Staff Writer

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EDITORIAL

THE HILLTOP

Since 1924

Bump the 'toy cops,' get real police

Recent events necessitate a revocation of the effectiveness of Howard security. Two weeks ago, two students, whose names bedecked in the Howard Plaza Towers West. Last week, a woman was raped just outside the East Towers by a security guard.

In general, security guards at the Towers can be described as two extremes — either totally out of their lane or ineffective or nonexistent. At least hours, guards can be seen standing around. The same is true of campus police. They are mostly seen wandering around, wearing a tag that says "security." The only other activity they seem to engage in is to stop the building from going too fast. If the building does not go fast, they do nothing.

By the same token, when we do have security in the Towers, they are ridiculously overzealous. They will see a young lady carrying grocery bags and make her put down her bags and dig for her ID. Undoubtedly, these guards always have an attitude, and they make sure to let you know it.

But security in the Towers is not the only problem or even the main one. There are several lingering concerns about security at Howard in general. We at The Hilltop were delighted to hear that Henry was opening for 24 hours. But there is no statutory body to make sure that this actually happens.

What if someone entered the hall just wanting to "see a young lady carrying grocery bags and make her put down her bags and dig for her ID." And what if security guards, with their "security" tag, thought they were supposed to be doing something? And what if we find out that security guards are guarding the front gates of Howard and not the dorms? Is this what "security" is supposed to be?

The underlying problem is that the Black Police Force guards that Howard has hired don't really care about the students. These facts prove beyond a doubt that we need a new group of guards.

Our View: Howard needs police guards, not security.

We believe that the community should be policed by people from the community. Security personnel at Howard are hired, not trained, not equipped to handle crimes prevalent on our campus. The police force is not from the community and thus do not have any interest in what happens to the community. Consequently, the police have no stake in the affairs of the community. They are the Black Panthers and we are "an occupying force" within the community.

However, this view is not a permanent solution, but something to get us going on the right path toward a new generation of police officers.

It is evident from the racist differences between the Black Panthers and the majority White (or "administrative") police force.

Our View: Community policing will help ease tensions between the community and the police.

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However, this view is not a permanent solution, but something to get us going on the right path toward a new generation of police officers.

The 1998 elections were not all that they could have been for Black America. As the conservative tide swept Congress in the last election, the Howard community has shown no signs of regenerating. Despite massive student turnout while gaining a few seats in the Senate, the tide will remain there.

In North Carolina, presidential races Jesse Helms defeated Harvey Gantt — again. In Kansas, Steven瑟Thompson has increased Black America's The hilltop's 1924 since two seats from his national portfolio, and Tuesday's election will not change anything. The former segregationist was elected again, becoming the oldest senator in American History. Black America's focus might be on the Golden State.

Certainly, the most important election was the Black American elections, California's referendum on affirmative action, the infamous Proposition 209. Which would eliminate any and all affirmative action policies and programs in California. Proposition 209 passed and gave the nation policies and programs that it has been for almost five years. It appears that Black people have not been in the Golden State.

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Howard: Homecoming: been there, done that

Another disappointing homecoming. What's this University coming to?

I was a Howard undergraduate in 1994. Tomorrow is like it was just yesterday. Everything is too familiar and too exciting. I was ready for a college experience like no other. I had heard the stories, I had heard the Memo, I had heard it. I arrived to see that everything I had heard was true. The experience was even better than what I thought it would be. I had heard about the霍维 experience, the basketball teams, the city, the students, the professors, the traditions, the classes. It was everything I had heard and more. I knew I was going to love it.

But I was wrong. The experience was not as I had expected. I had loved the campus, the classes, the professors, the student body. But I had never felt the homecoming experience until now. I had never felt the pride and the joy that comes with being a Howard student. I had never felt the sense of community that I had heard about. I had never felt the sense of belonging that I had expected.

I realized that what I had expected was not what I had experienced. I had expected a college experience like no other. I had expected a college experience that would shape my life. I had expected a college experience that would make me a better person. But I had never felt the homecoming experience until now.

The homecoming experience is different for everyone. Some people love it, some people hate it. But for me, the homecoming experience is something that I will never forget. It is a part of who I am. It is a part of my identity. It is a part of my story.

I hope that you will enjoy the homecoming experience. It is something that you will never forget. It is something that will shape your life. It is something that will make you a better person. It is the homecoming experience.

The writer is a junior major in the School of Business.
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APPLICATION DEADLINE

Before December 31
Good Times,” “What’s Happenin’,” and “Sanford and Son” were popular television shows of the ’70s. They depicted Black people struggling to make it out of the ghetto while celebrating culture. Enter the ’80s and the growth of Black comedies. “The Cosby Show” revealed another side of Black life — people like “T.G.I. Friday’s” and “The Wayans Brothers” “Romeo and Juliet” and “In Living Color” were dropped and shows like “The Jeffersons” influenced many Howard students during their adolescence. “I need sitcoms like ‘JJ’ on ‘Good Times’ or ‘Sanford and Son,’” Wilson said. “There is no need for affirmative action or programs to help African-American children because African Americans have already made it.” Merrill said. “This is cool because you see a range of Black characters, shows, comedies and dramas that cater to different members of society.”

“T.G.I. Friday’s” and “The Wayans Brothers’” Theaters’ compared to some of the new shows. Putting it all on WB and UPN while other networks avoid it is a situation of separate but unequal.” These new shows have a direct effect on how Black people view themselves. The negative “step and fetch” antics of the Wayans Brothers has a long reach and an important effect on the Black community, said Karla Wilson, an elementary school teacher in northern Virginia who often has to discipline students for mocking television characters in class.

Many people are concerned about the scope of African Americans. The only time you see African Americans in another light is in advertisements like “Elvis,” “Housewife” or “New York Undercover.” Because Black people watch more television than any other race, Fox began to target Black audiences in the late ’80s and early ’90s. The three major networks chose comedy over quality for Black shows. By creating comedies like “Martin,” “In Living Color” and “The Wayans Brothers’ Homeboys in Outer Space,” the networks hoped to tap African American audiences like “Melrose Place.”

Students on Howard University’s campus have similar experiences from their childhood. Comedies like “What’s Happenin’,” “Good Times” and “The Jeffersons” influenced many Howard students during their adolescence. “I need sitcoms like ‘JJ’ on ‘Good Times’ or ‘Sanford and Son.’” Wilson said. “What’s Happenin’” and “Sanford and Son” look like ‘Masterpiece Theater’ compared to some of the new shows. Putting it all on WB and UPN while other networks avoid it is a situation of separate but unequal.” These new shows have a direct effect on how Black people view themselves. The negative “step and fetch” antics of the Wayans Brothers has a long reach and an important effect on the Black community, said Karla Wilson, an elementary school teacher in northern Virginia who often has to discipline students for mocking television characters in class.

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HU filmmaker fights stereotypes in horror flick

By Tachala Roland

Hilltop Staff Writer

It is including to look at genre movies, particularly horror films, and to see how and why certain characters are portrayed. The stereotypes often depicted can be harmful to certain communities and can be perpetuated by the film industry.

The stereotypes are often perpetuated by a lack of diversity in the film industry and a lack of representation of different communities. This can lead to a lack of understanding and empathy for those communities.

One of the issues addressed at the symposium was the need for more diversity in the film industry. Some of the speakers shared personal experiences with the audience, and one of them, a filmmaker from the United States of America, shared her experience with stereotypes in horror films.

The filmmaker, who is a Hispanic author-illustrator, talks about her experience with stereotypes in horror films. She shares a story about how she was able to get her book, "Arroz Con Leche," published after years of trying to find someone to publish it. She also talks about how she was able to break through the stereotype of the Hispanic female as a housewife and how she was able to create a realistic representation of the Latino kids in the book.

In conclusion, it is important to support diverse filmmakers and to be aware of the stereotypes perpetuated by the film industry. By doing so, we can help to promote diversity and to create a more inclusive world.

Book festival highlights multiculturalism

By Alisa Ballard

Hilltop Staff Writer

The third annual Book Festival at Howard University celebrates multiculturalism, providing a platform for diverse voices to be heard.

The festival featured a variety of events, including readings, panel discussions, and workshops. Some of the featured authors included books by notable figures such as Viet Thanh Nguyen, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, and Fatima Bhutto, a Pakistani-American writer.

The festival also included a poetry slam, where participants recited poems on a wide range of topics, from personal experiences to social issues.

In addition to the literary events, the festival included a panel discussion on the role of literature in promoting cultural awareness and understanding.

The festival is an important event for all who are interested in literature and culture, providing a platform for diverse voices to be heard and for readers to engage with new ideas and perspectives.

Poet is the Langston Hughes of the ‘90s

By Alisa Ballard

Hilltop Staff Writer

The poet’s work is a creative force that celebrates the diversity of the African American experience.

The poet, who is known for his innovative use of language and his ability to capture the essence of a particular moment in time, is often compared to Langston Hughes, a celebrated African American poet of the 20th century.

The poet’s work is characterized by its use of vivid imagery and its ability to convey complex emotions in a simple and direct way. His work is often grounded in personal experience, but it also speaks to universal themes such as love, loss, and the human condition.

The poet is an important voice in the African American literary tradition, and his work is a testament to the power of poetry to connect people across cultures and to inspire them to think more deeply about the world around them.

Electric Entertainment Group's "The Right Thing" soundtrack

In the midst of a delightful soundtrack of R&B and hip-hop, the album includes songs by renowned musical artists such as Stevie Wonder, Simply Red, Goody Grace, Keith Sweat and Deborah Cox.

The soundtrack's most popular songs include "The Right Thing," performed by Simply Red, and "The Right Thing," performed by Goody Grace.

The album is a testament to the power of music to move people and to inspire them to think more deeply about the world around them.

Upcoming Events

Roger Guevaur Smith stars in "A Huey P. Newton Story" on Sunday, November 8 at 8 pm at the Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company. Ticket prices are $22-

Call (202) 435-3939 for more information.

Keith Siew and Deborah Cox perform at Constitution Hall next Friday at 8 pm. Call ticketmaster next for tickets, (202) 433-SEAT.

"Having Our Say" starring Lisanth Michelle and Mickki Grant is now showing at the Kennedy Center. For information and tickets, call (877) 660-1860.
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LOCAL INTERVIEWS
November 14th & 15th
email interviews scheduled and reviewed

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Veterinary Dentistry

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Your True Choice
Holistic medicine offers natural health alternatives

By Claire Thompson

HEALTH FACTS

Holistic medicine offers natural health alternatives

The latest study of the eyes was performed by a trained professional who looks at the eye through a magnifying glass. The eyes are said to protect any disease by the use of natural health practices that are not in our power. Colonics is the cleansing of the colon. It allows the body to absorb nutrients from the colon, which can then be expelled through the body. Rectal water is infused into the colon through the tube to flush out boldly waste that is contained there. It’s very refreshing and healing. It leaves you feeling very good! "I love Colonics," said the author.

"The most powerful tool of the holistic world and the latest health craze is herbal medicine. Hundreds of herbs have been marketed in the United States, such as garlic, ginger, and black pepper. These herbs can improve circulation, remove fat and support energy. There are herbs designed to treat pain and stress as well as increase blood flow to the brain and improve mental health.

"One of the reasons that holistic medicine is such a powerful tool is because it is a natural supplement to modern medicine. You go to a doctor and you need to check if this is the problem, but you also need to look at the whole person. You need to check if this is the problem, but you also need to look at the whole person. You need to check if this is the problem, but you also need to look at the whole person.

"Smith's 'Newton' is a compelling, often chilling, portrait of a man under siege from forces within and without."

By Claire Thompson

New York Times

Do not answer an itch with a scratch, dermatologists say

By Claire Thompson

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<th>HEALTH FACTS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Holistic medicine offers natural health alternatives</td>
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</table>

By Claire Thompson

New York Times

Brownie Snack Cake

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup margarine

1/2 cup flour

1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup milk

Brownie Snack Cake

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.

2. In a large mixing bowl, beat together sugar, margarine, egg, and vanilla until well combined.

3. Gradually add flour and mix until smooth.

4. Stir in milk and mix until well combined.

5. Spread the batter into an 8x8 inch pan.

6. Bake for 20-25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

7. Let cool completely before slicing.

Source: Cooking Light

Do not answer an itch with a scratch, dermatologists say

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Smith's 'Newton' is a compelling, often chilling, portrait of a man under siege from forces within and without. - The San Francisco Examiner

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Source: Cooking Light
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CUSTOMER NETWORK SUPPORT
NETWORK MANAGEMENT
TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

INFORMATION SYSTEMS PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS
WITH AVERAGE SALARIES**
ARE LISTED IN THE TABLE BELOW

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Average Salary</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Business Applications Programmer</td>
<td>$37,074</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business Systems Analyst</td>
<td>$44,561</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior Information Systems Programmer Analyst</td>
<td>$45,093</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business Applications Developer</td>
<td>$47,182</td>
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<tr>
<td>Database Analyst</td>
<td>$47,344</td>
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<tr>
<td>Senior Systems Analyst</td>
<td>$50,656</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DATAMATION Magazine Survey, October 1, 1995

You want to be the first to...

Well come and find out at the Campus Pal
Interest Meeting on
November 13, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the School of Business, Rm. 218.

Any questions? Contact the Campus Pal Office at 806-5381
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INFORMATION SESSIONS will be held on campus in the School of Business - 5th Floor Lounge on Thursday, November 14th as follows:
5:30 pm - Financial Management Development Program
6:30 pm - Actuarial Program

INTERVIEWS will be conducted Friday, November 15th. Interested candidates should sign-up for an interview by November 12, 1996 in the School of Business Center for Professional Development.

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Let your NIKE student reply know the time and location of your events for next month. Reach her at: alaskefion@ni.edu
ANNOUNCEMENTS

A large event will be held on Saturday, February 18th, from 10 AM to 10 PM. Details are still being finalized, but you can sign up for the mailing list at <http://example.com/sign-up>.

10:00 AM - 10:30 AM: Registration

10:30 AM - 10:00 PM: Workshop 1 - Introduction to...  

10:00 PM - 10:30 PM: Workshop 2 - Advanced Techniques

Location: 123 Main Street, Room A

For more information, please contact info@example.com or call (123) 456-7890.