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**Students Advocate Absentee Voting**

**By Ayesha Rascoe**

Student organizations are working to ensure that Howard students will be able to vote in the upcoming November election by promoting absentee voting. Absentee voting is available for students who are not in their home state to cast their vote, regardless of their status.

"We have to mobilize the absentee vote," said Chequan Lewis, director of political campaigns with the Civic Connection (CCC). CCC is an alliance of five Howard student organizations as well as individual students and Howard alumni working to promote voting.

According to Lewis, the CCC is conducting voter registration, voter education, and voter outreach. Currently, the CCC is in its voter registration phase, and over the next few weeks they plan to hold on-campus voter awareness days with different programs to encourage voting.

The CCC is offering citizens the opportunity to vote even if they are not registered at Howard University. A student who is not registered can register to vote and vote absentee through the CCC.

Any student wishing to register to vote or learn more about the CCC's voter education and outreach activities can visit the CCC website or contact them directly.

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**Sudan Protest Draws Hundreds**

**By Kevin Harris and Robin Davis**

Protesters demanding an end to the genocide sweeping Sudan marched yesterday in an attempt to draw attention to the fact that the Sudanese government, bulldozed into action by the international community, has committed serious human rights abuses.

At least 1,000 Sudanese, including members of the Sudanese Student Association, held a demonstration near the Embassy of Sudan in Washington, D.C., to demand that the Sudanese government cease its brutal crackdown on the African community in Darfur.

"We are here today to call for peace in Sudan," said one of the protesters. "We demand that the Sudanese government immediately halt its repression of the African community in Darfur and allow humanitarian aid to reach the region."
Students Balance Demanding Majors

BY NICOLE REED

While many students are settling down for a fall term chock full of courses, college transfers, part-time jobs, and other daily tasks, a small group of students have their study demands for the fall. And for the first time, the design of architecture major Patrick Jasper, Jasper, the other architecture majors, spends many late nights working on projects in the school's studio.

Architecture students are expected to complete extensive and time consuming assignments such as the planning and building of models. In addition to the work assigned by general math, English and statistics, Architecture students in Jasper's junior and senior years, especially architecture classes require more open space to design, Jasper mentioned. "My first year, Jasper remembered her whole class having to complete the same assignments," but during her second year, Jaspers said that students are required to be more creative, thinking of their own designs to make into models.

"Your entire freshman year is a process of elimination, when people decide if they want to pursue architecture as a career, or if they want to change their major." Jasper stated. "I want to make sure my undergraduate degree is an asset to a number of different opportunities."

On the average, architectural students are required to have more than 10 credit hours.

"So, you're going to have to keep looking, run space, September, mechanical engineering major Shara White, Shara, said that she's planning to have more free time in the future. With the rigor required during this year, it's a pro"

Know your History - Frederick Douglass Memorial Unwrapped

BY CHARREAH JACKSON

Since the opening of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall in 1936, itsconfidences have continued to be filled each day with Howard students.

Omego Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. sponsored a school supply drive and collected approximately 400 school supplies for the school's House of Community Service. The fraternity is the first Howard University fraternity to provide supplies to any member of the school's student body.

Dr. J. Walter Wilson, Howard University's Dean of Education, opened the event in honor of the revered abolitionist Frederick Douglass. Howard University's Institute of Religion and Culture is currently investigating the life and legacy of Frederick Douglass.

The Frederick Douglass Memorial Hall is located on the Howard University campus.

Communications Founding Dean Heads to Hampton

BY AYESHA RASCOE

On Aug. 30, Hampton University was named Howard University's School of Communications, as its first dean. The school was founded by Howard University's School of Communications in 1936.

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Rules of Engagement

By SHARA D. TAYLOR

Before leaving Howard, you will have been confronted by two unforgiving facts of life: the world spins back-wards, and you are only the center of your own world.

In fact, while Howard students are self-absorbed, goal-oriented and driven, a common thread that seems to tie them all together is their desire to hang with a new crowd of associates.

Perhaps you have been mauled multiple times by the pettiness you think you handled with over your peers in high school, or the preoccupation that comes with a new degree program is what keeps you game face on at all times. Your personal situation, however, has compiled a list of considerations that will help get you through.

Perhaps you have been snubbed multiple times by that same person who would rather hang with a new crowd of associates.

If you were the type of person that would rather hang with a same old crowd of associates, the world spins back-wards, and you are only the center of your own world.

Business Students Unbutton their Suits

BY NICOLE L. PHILLIPS

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learning how to drive a car is one of the most important things a teenager can learn. it's essential for safety, independence, and mobility. in this article, we will discuss the legal requirements for obtaining a driver's license in washington, d.c., and provide some tips for preparing for the written and driving tests. we will also cover the benefits of obtaining a license and the consequences of driving without one.

the legal requirements for obtaining a driver's license in washington, d.c., vary depending on age and whether you are a resident or not. for under 18 years old, you must have a driver's permit. to get a driver's permit, you must be at least 16 years old and pass a written test. you must also meet certain vision and health requirements. if you are a resident of d.c., you must also provide proof of identity and residence.

for those 18 years old and older, you must have a driver's license. to get a driver's license, you must provide proof of identity, residence, and a photo. you must also meet certain vision and health requirements. in addition, you must provide proof of insurance and pay the appropriate fees.

the benefits of obtaining a driver's license include increased independence, the ability to travel more easily, and the ability to get a job that requires a driver's license. however, it is important to remember that driving safely is crucial. driving under the influence, speeding, and other违法行为 can result in fines, license suspension, and even imprisonment.

in conclusion, obtaining a driver's license is an important step in becoming an independent adult. it is important to prepare for the written and driving tests and to practice your driving skills. by following these tips and meeting the requirements, you can obtain a driver's license and drive safely.

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**tips for preparing for the written and driving tests**

1. study the driver's handbook and practice questions.
2. take a practice test to see where you need improvement.
3. review the road signs and traffic laws.
4. practice your driving skills, especially in adverse weather conditions.
5. get enough sleep the night before the test.

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**consequences of driving without a license**

if you drive without a license, you may be fined, your vehicle may be impounded, and you may be arrested. in addition, if you are involved in a traffic accident while driving without a license, you may be held liable for any damages.

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**calls to action**

- support legislation that makes it easier for teenagers to obtain a driver's license.
- support programs that provide driving instruction and practice resources.
- support programs that provide financial assistance for obtaining a license.

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BY YVONNE R. TAYLOR
Contributing Writer

The current economic climate is making many African-Americans (AA) feel depressed and disheartened. AA have been the hardest hit by this recession, and as a result, AA have been losing their jobs and homes as they struggle to keep up with the high cost of living. This is particularly true for AA who are in the workforce. According to the United States Census Bureau, 14.1% of AA are unemployed, compared to 9.6% of the overall population. This is a stark contrast to the 1980s, when the unemployment rate for AA was only 5.8%. The current unemployment rate for AA is at its highest level since the Great Recession of 2008.

AA are not only struggling with unemployment, but they are also facing increasing housing costs. According to the National Low Income Housing Coalition, AA are the most likely to experience housing instability and homelessness. In 2020, 30% of AA households were spending more than 50% of their income on housing, compared to 21% of the overall population.

AA are also facing financial strain due to the ongoing pandemic. According to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, AA are more likely to experience financial strain due to the pandemic, with 42% reporting that they have had to make sacrifices to cover basic expenses.

AA are facing a perfect storm of economic challenges. As the pandemic continues, AA will continue to face high unemployment rates, increasing housing costs, and financial strain. It is crucial for AA to seek out resources and support to help them navigate these challenges.
High School Students Get SAT Test on Cell Phones

SAT, from Biz & Tech All courses in order to get as much practice as possible before the actual test. When these classes began being offered, the use of books, tutors, and online services sort of dried up. That was fine as far as the math, but for some students, it was a problem.

Senior classes major Ashley Morti, who took the SAT, offers a virtually foolproof solution. "It’s definitely convenient," Scott said. "It allows us enough to why the person couldn’t prepare. Just as easily as they can receive a phone call, they can do a practice problem.

The program comes standard with the new format of the SAT, with sections including reading comprehension, critical reading, grammar, vocabulary, science, algebra, geometry, math, and writing. Once the application has been downloaded to the phone, it will work even if the area isn’t one that is any wireless network coverage.

However, some students still question the quality of the product when there are still so many ways.

"Right now, it is still in its experimental stage, but I don’t think that they are really looking at the future," said junior inter- national business major James Alexander. "Not all students have phones that can run the application, and not all students have access to the internet and wireless networks. That still leaves many stu- dents in the minority."

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New Owners Have Vision for Five Guys

BURGERS, from Biz & Tech All

five guys for the good of the town as a whole.

Still, the heart of the Five Guys story is the restaurant itself. Long praised in the D.C. area for their thick, homestyle hamburgers and fresh cut fries, Corra and Johnson’s restaurant is no exception.

Five Guys is committed to serving customers only the best products, sourced from the fresh- est ingredients. Most surpris- ingly, Johnson and Corra maintain a steady novel idea in the restau-

rant industry: they do not use freezers, guaranteeing that all products are of the freshest quality.

Five Guys restaurant prides itself on serving the freshest food possible. Owners Corra and

Microsoft’s new card allows users to use their phones as a virtual wallet.

Google Uses New Funds for IM

GOOGLE, from Biz & Tech All

funders Larry Page and Sergey Brin’s search for partnerships with other firms.

According to The Motley Fool, a company well known for its research on individual investments, “Google’s isn’t a bad company. But we’re not ready for a new market at current levels. Great companies can be key investments if they buy them at the wrong price.”

Dr. Steven Hittige, a pro-

In the Accounting Department, managers are unable to complete their work on time.

Google has new funds for its instant messaging service, IM.

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Ruth & Stacy W.:

Congratulations on your Engagement

Best Wishes from The Hilltop Staff!
So it should be easy to see how south, east and west have been able to make that leap and firmly believe NO-NO. It's a question of pastel of pastel colors. Men from the north, they're doing it, it must be ok, you don't know about it. right?!!

According to Snowden, pink exudes femininity. The average dude might question this in his wardrobe. Now, as pink in their wardrobe. Now, some of these men may start wearing it more after Cam'ron came out with it, but it's global. Men from the north, they're doing it, it must be ok, you don't know about it. right?!!

If no celebrity is doing something, everybody's going to do it. It's a question of pastel of pastel colors. Men from the north, they're doing it, it must be ok, you don't know about it. right?!!

The trend's adoption by the hip-hop community is due largely to Cam'ron, because he is the only one celebrity that I am clearly aware of that has always joked with them about trying it. And I sincerely hope that some of them will. I don't know about it...
Howard Alum Works to Cure the Cancer of The Spirit

BY MICHELLE NEALY
Continuing story

Howard prides itself on producing leaders for America and the global community. Long-time resident and Howard alumna Carol "Ife" Keene is no exception. After 26 years in the information technology field, she is now publishing her first book, titled Cancer of the Spirit, about a woman living with cancer.

In a brief interview, Keene, herself a cancer survivor, tells us a little about herself and her book.

The Hilltop (TH): Why did you start writing the book?
Carol "Ife" Keene (CK): I chose that name 30 years ago. I wanted to be remembered by a name that has some meaning. It is African, native of Nigeria. (pronounced E Gef) means love.

TH: What is your book about?
CK: The book is about the faces of unadulterated women ranging in age from 23 to 79. It describes the heart, anguish, joy, love, and other overwhelming emotions that create women to develop varying degrees of cancer. It is a mission to help empower women.

TH: What is Cancer of the Spirit?
CK: Cancer of the Spirit is a healing condition caused by circumstances that cause the heart to grieve people. It is a mission to help empower women.

TH: What is the significance of the book's title?
CK: Opah had the segment on her show "Remembering Your Spirit." A lot of these segments dealt with women who had cancer of the spirit. And the concept 'Cancer of the Spirit' stuck with me.

TH: What is Cancer of the Spirit?
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TH: Who can purchase your book?

TH: Where can people purchase the book?
CK: People can purchase the book at the bookstore www.sootheoursouls.com. Also, I will be holding a book signing at Karihi Bookstore at Towne Center in Bowie, Md., Oct. 9.

TH: What year did you graduate from Howard?
CK: I graduated in 1977 although I was exposed to graduate school. But I got married and left the area. When I returned, I had two kids, plus my job.

TH: How did the time you spent at Howard prepare you to be an author?
CK: Howard taught me to meet and greet people. Howard taught me to be confident. Howard prepared me to be a better writer. I could go on and on about Howard.

TH: What advice would you give to a student who has a severe cancer of the spirit?
CK: Reach out for support and talk to someone you can trust and confide in.

Economy Paints Bleak Picture for Arts Students' Future

BY ENIOLA SHITIA
Contributing Writer

The Hilltop students for the existing audience will also be holding a book signing at Karihi Bookstore at Towne Center in Bowie, Md., Oct. 9.

Howard University alum Carol "Ife" Keene is preparing to publish her first novel, entitled "Cancer of the Spirit." Keene, herself a cancer survivor, is writing a women's empowerment movement titled "Soothe Our Soul."
Bison Men Pretty in Pink

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Fredman Michelle Wilson agreed. "Guys wearing pink say they're not afraid to wear a color that has traditionally hit girls. But I think guys are just trying to stand out, intellectually." The consensus seems to be that while wearing pink is possible, knowing where to draw the line is key. "One or two pink items is ok, but a pink outfit with accessories is a bit much," Wilson said. Smith said he recognizes this trend as well. "I wouldn't wear pink to a business meeting or a wedding, I would never wear a pink tie or pocket square, but I wouldn't want a pink tie because they're always looking," Smith said. Most fashion trends have short life spans. While pink is popular, it's probably wise to wait a while before wearing pink is considered normal.

Fedoras Fashionable Again

Stones Editor Writes Novel

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Tracy, a 20-year-old communications student, is the only woman equipped with the Jimmy Choo heels necessary to walk all over anyone that dares cross her. Cadillac cannot resist her beauty, and eventually falls in love with her - though he probably wishes she would be a little more tame towards him.

The normal football player simply is not ready to wear a fedora. Unlike every other election in America, it's not crime. When it comes to Soul City, there is only one issue that matters: the music. In Soul City, music dictates the tone of the city, and one has to have the right groove if they are to keep Soul City in order.

Unfortunately, we come to discover that even shady businessmen can thwart a great place like Soul City - enter Jimmy Choo, the take no nonsense, cleverly written, and social satire novel by Stones contributing editor Touré. Published this month, the outing is a tour de force. The book is innovative, of course, but Touré is also talented at stepping out of your reading comfort zone, and paving the way for more novel styles.

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Cities. There's also: Mahogany Touré, from Life & Style 81

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Managing Editor

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Charges Against Kobe Bryant Dropped

BY COURTNEY ISLAND

Coordinating Writer

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School Mixes Up Town With Drug

Remember high school when everything you wore, no matter where you went, was noticed. Specifications at your alma mater were as follows: no drugs, no knives, no guns, no skirts shorter than five inches from the knee. Of course, if you broke any of these rules, you were immediately expelled. Today, however, high schools are much different. The No. 1 concern is worried about the safety of students and the school environment. In order to maintain a safe environment, students are subjected to metal detectors and random drug tests. In some cases, even their clothing is monitored. This is just one of the many changes brought to high schools over the years.

The hemp plant is related to marijuana, but before so many schools begin to jump to conclusions, which officials should heed the boy on the political or philosophic side in an article where I discuss the issue.

We the Hilltop's views are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the positions of the Hilltop.

Our View: Instead of needing youth out, our society shouldn’t be so quick to jump to conclusions and judge them.

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Wait, A Bigger Issue?

"61 percent of Americans are overweight, an estimated 300,000 Americans die each year from obesity-related complications, 19 percent of annual health care spending is obesity-related economic costs just for the obesity.

Till we have been informed, supported by the weight of the evidence, our opinion is leaning toward the observat

Our View: Every issue is not racial and Black people need to pause before trying to make it so.

With so many issues about teen pregnancies, youth gangs, high school shootings, robberies, it is easy for the adults to have been shaped by the media. Our society holds a view that the younger generation is going wrong, and it is easy to see why.

Seeing the experts for a person and reviewing them as if they’re going to do bad things is disconcerting, but more simply than that, not every young person is up to mischief. Surely the school administrators are educated enough to know that.

Record Number of Black Delegates at RNC

Last week, the Grand Old Party cemented what it’s quadrennial nominating convention in New York City. Only of the huge, compelling moment of this year's gathering was the record number of Black delegates in attendance.

This year, 6.7 percent of the 2,509 delegates who officially nominated George W. Bush for the Republican Party’s presidential nomination are Black. That’s not only the largest number of African American delegates to attend a Republican National Convention, but a $5 billion boost to the economy calculated by the Democratic National Committee.

Our View: Black delegates don’t necessarily equal black support.
MEET MR. BOJANGLES

MEGAN MALACHI 
JOHNSON, C. SMITH UNIVERSITY STUDENT 

On Sept. 1, 2004, representatives from Johnson C. Smith University's only historically black newspaper, attended a board meeting at Charlotte-Mecklenburg County Board of Elections where the topic of their presence was to correct the board's sign. Johnson C. Smith University, a campus police office, has been asked to assist with the handling of the Student Government Association's complaint presented to a board member regarding the issue. This has been a point of concern between the university and the board for two years. Mr. Tindall mentioned that the board was putting people on campus. He also added, that the board would be beneficial to students without transportation and with time restrictions due to class and work schedules. Mr. Tindall still believes that an on-campus polling booth would further engage students in the political process.


the editor-in-chief relies solely upon the Internet to send the paper. As many of you know, last Thursday the Internet was down, and for most of the morning, we did not come up with quality work. I am not saying that we couldn't have done what was expected of us, it's just that the board did not expect us to do anything by email.

With an internet and a good printer, the EAS help desk is set to roll to our concerns if we or a technician could offer me any assistance. As I said, I was nervous because I realized with the very possible that the paper would not come out unless EAS helped me. When someone from EAS picked up the phone, my mistakes andchef continued to work overtime at least the next ten years. Many of us have jumped over obstacles and barriers just to get into Howard, our dream school, only to be treated like gym rats under theHoward employees' eye.

Many of you might think that this is a moot point because of the current service experience, but here is why: When there isn't any food available at Enrollment Management, the IT department, the ISAS Help desk, or the Status? How many of us had to fill out paper work and was told to go up the hill to one office, only to be told to go back down the hill to the office? How was this beneficial to us?

We are supposed to accept the tired, worn out excuse that the Howard employee is overworked and underpaid, and that is why they treat us in this manner. Our message to these Howard employees is: If you don't like working for Mr. Bojangles, Mr. Tindall. The majority of Howard students are working two jobs to pay for school and to be able to make money at all, and that is why people would love the $10 an hour plus free education that Howard gives its employees.

As a Howard student, I feel that this country should be interested in what goes on in the SE. Howard for four years, was robbed twice, accused wide spread alcohol and used as a scapegoat for the police and never knew the police. There wasn't a house 

for his terrible service, and the Howard elite. It is why they snap at us or dent the government and University staff is questioning the priorities of the administration. It is why they don't do much because they are not sure what work is going on. I can't tell the administration is not doing 

We as Howard students to live, and the reality is that many people would love the $10 an hour plus free education that Howard gives its employees.

Where is Zora's Picture?

PHILIP SUMMA

I noticed in the last two issues of The Hilltop, the illustration of Zora Neale Hurston is absent from its usual position in the upper left corner of the newspaper. After the first distribution of the newspaper, I was convinced that it was a simple mistake; however a repeated occurrence has made me wonder.

Have something funny, political, embarrassing, pressing, appallingly that you want to get off your chest? Let us know! Send your piece to www.thehilltoponline.com. We're all ears!

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The Student Ambassadors listed below invite you to their meeting.

Attention!
First Townhall Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 9, 2004

* All those interested in a position on the College of Pharmacy, Nursing and Allied Health Sciences Student Council, PLEASE attend CP-NAHS Annex I Room 124 at 7:30 p.m.

* Positions include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior class.