**Plans To Privatize On-Campus Streets Meet Community Opposition**

By BERNADETTE COATES

**Weekend Warrior**

On the surface, Howard's apparent bid to privatize the entire city is incredibly daunting. In fact, a panel discussion held Tuesday by the Howard University Student Association may have pushed the issue in the other direction.

Lawrence Garvey, chairman of the university's student government, is opposed to the idea of privatizing the community.

Lapard said if Howard privatizes the streets, he would have the power to keep community members off the campus under the pretext of improving security. He also added that the noise levels in the past would be thoroughly damaged.

Still others warned that the privatization of streets would affect community relations.

Howard is also opposed to the idea of privatizing the streets.

**For More Coverage, See Editorial, A8**

**Bison Lose To JSU In Close Game**

By KARENTHA WETZMAN

**Secondary Editor**

Last week's game against Alabama State University was a must-win on both sides of the field.

The game on Saturday was close, but the Bison upset theounded Tigers with a score of 3-21.

The competition between the two top teams was intense during the first half. The Tigers took the lead with a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Please See GAME, A3

**Ruling Leaves Texas School With Fewer Minorities**

By LORI BOWEN

**Nation Editor**

When Jeron Hayes, a law student at the University of Texas of Austin, returned from his vacation, he said he's heard a lot of good stories about the quiet school.

"I saw a broad spectrum of people," said Hayes, who will graduate next year. "There are males, females, whites, African Americans, Mexican Americans, African Americans — really diversity.

But the incoming class that Hayes worries is concerned.

The major lack of diversity is in the incoming class of 2002. But it is the incoming class that Hayes worries the most.

"The lack of diversity is the new class," he said. "We are concerned because if you are not in an environment where there are diverse interests, views and people, then you won't really have an understanding of the different issues that have been important and the real world.

The University of Texas is trying to create a diverse and interesting atmosphere. It's a much exciting place to work at.

The school has a diverse student body and the campus is designed to accommodate a wide variety of interests.

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Students Protesters Maintain Innocence
Conflict Over Black-Jewish Relations Class Still In Question

By HEATHER SINGER

Staff Writer

The puesto of an on-young men have been imposed to a lower mark woman of 7,680 points, which was observed after improving a career many marks, according to the Anti-Defamation League.

Jethro Kramlich, Jordan Kay, and Arlene Kramlich, who were on the Howard Six protest, said the black Jews and white Jews maintained a network which they said purposely excluded the majority that of the Nation of Islam.

"The key to ending the Bicultural movement is through the development of mutual respect, which is more important than the protection of black students," said Howard student who was banned from speaking. The Howard Six protest, which was banned from speaking, was banned from speaking by the university. The Howard Six protest, which was banned from speaking, was banned from speaking. "It is a case of the Howard Six protest, which was banned from speaking," said Howard student who was banned from speaking.

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**CAMPUS**

**Speak Out! Speak Out! Speak Out!**

**Statement:**

The education is worth it, but you think that

with all the hassle that you have to go through

and the University's shortcomings with the

administration (they would treat you with

respect considering how much we pay), but

again, otherwise it is worth it.

— Chris Benson, freshman political science major

**Plan A:**

I'd say it's not a question of if it's worth it

or not. It's what you make it. If you don't

make it worth it, you won't prosper.

— Kosmo Estef, freshman, international studies

**Plan B:**

I think that students don't know where to

go to get the money. The information isn't as

easily accessible for free money as it is to take out

loans. Sure, it's worth it, but we just need to be

educated on new opportunities on educational

funding.

— Evelyn Duls, senior theater administration

major

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**HU Plans To Privatize Streets**

From STREET, A1

It hits, when we have stude-

nents that are held at gun-point,

what is the community saying

**Bison Lose To Jackson State**

From GAME, A1

Unfortunately, coach Steve Vel-

ard had no choice but to put

the stake in the line. Last year's

kickoff duo, Jason DeCuir and

Kristen Rush, both graduated in

May leaving the playing field for

the Bison to fill the shoes of

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UDC Law School Faces Accreditation Problems

By Jill Stell Writer

Columbia’s major comeback for its law school appeared to have gathered momentum, as it published budget, new classrooms and a $100 million redevelopment project. However, the school still faces accreditation problems,

At Black Family Reunion

Dr. Kellie Brown, a student of the law school, volunteered for the event. "I'm a good representative of the schools," said Brown.

The school has always been a good family function and we all do it right," said Brown.

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University students are the Finest," Governor. You have to guard the students because they will safeguard and take care of them.

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Upcoming AIDS Walk Draws Students Participatio

By DANIELLE ANDERSON

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According to the Center for Disease Control, in the district where there is sex offenders is one number one for new AIDS infections," said James McMeen, the center's epidemiologist for the nation. "The epidemic is on an alarming rise in the states and countries around the world."

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IMF Suspends $220-Million Loan to Kenya
Critics Question Government Practices In East African Country

By KENNETH BUKROW

John Ifedi, a professor in the Department of Political Science, Howard University, was recommended by the State Department to the US as a member of a team monitoring elections in a country torn apart by years of ethnic fighting.

The trip, Ifedi said, will allow him to make a final decision on the possibility of the elections.

"Experience in the field makes it possible to learn," he said. "It has no vision for national development. Some force has to be imposed on the people."

Mogi's government was given until May to tackle political corruption.

According to the constitution, Mogi must hold elections before the end of the year. Article 13 calls for reform before the general elections.

"The political process in Kenya is essentially defunct," Cummings said. "People are not participating in an environment of freedom without security."

"This particular act," Cummings said, "is not likely.

"It's a risk," he said. "But there is no other choice."

The IMF guidelines states it should not "interfere in matters of finance or foreign policy," its employees can point out corrupt or unethical practices if they come to light.

The suspension followed the IMF's new policy of making its own decisions on the movement demanding constitutional reform. The government has accused the IMF of placing too much emphasis on removing President Daniel arap Moi from office.

Mogi's government was accused of having no vision for national development.

"There is a sense of ownership," Cummings said. "There are many issues that I work on in my career that sometimes become very broad, and I have to make sure that in the end it is not just me, but the country that benefits from it."
EDITORIAL

THE HILLTOP

"Make of me always a man among men, who questions." -Frantz Fanon

A Bad First Step

Howard University officials had an excellent opportunity to address the community and establish a relationship between the university and the community. However, the administration only succeeded in further confusing students and the community about its plans, leading the university to be seen as the "boots on the ground," according to the students.

We understand that the university's decision to erect a barrier on its campus is an attempt to enhance security and protect the students. However, we believe that the administration should have taken a more thoughtful approach to this issue.

Without the ability to close off the streets, which is a common practice on other Howard campuses, the administration would have been able to control access to the campus. This would have allowed the university to maintain a safer environment for its students.

Our View:

Barricades are not the best way to increase security on campus.

Howard is an urban campus that sits in the center of a lively, economically depressed section of Washington, D.C. However, the university has not been able to bring the streets on its campus under control.

Our View:

As one of the oldest student institutions at Howard University, The Hilltop seeks to serve the student body by providing a voice for the students. The Hilltop is committed to providing a platform for students to express their opinions and share their experiences.

We welcome your Letters and Comments.

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Our View:

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The Hilltop
The laws of Feng Shui are employed to ‘unify the conscious and unconscious levels of life,’ writes Too.

These universal laws also provide instruction for proper placement of furnishings, artwork and curiosities in a room that will magnify the quality of life for the owner. Enhancing the chi of a room is done by dividing the space into eight sectors. This is done by using the bagua, the principal reference symbol of Feng Shui. The bagua is pentagonal in shape and corresponds to the four compass directions and their sub-directions. Each point of the bagua, or each of the eight rooms of the house, can contribute to the quality of life of the owner.

Feng Shui is a “mystical force that affects the spiritual and physical aspects of one’s life,” says Lillian Too, CEO of Smiley Holistic Institute. “For example, the elephant symbolizes wisdom and is highly respected in many Asian countries. Wealth is represented by gold, antique coins and clean, crisp rippling water. Objects such as bamboo, the ash tree, cranes and mountains are said to bring health, happiness and longevity. While adding these objects to one’s environment is fundamental in practicing Feng Shui, it is also instrumental in the concept. According to Smiley, it is not wise to place too many objects in one corner because it will destroy the harmony. To begin the study of Feng Shui, Smiley suggests reading, ‘Feng Shui: The Book of Cures,’ by Nancy Lee Woda and ‘The Western Guide to Feng Shui,’ by Trudy Kathryn Collins.”

Community-Based Bookstore: Breaths Atmosphere, Focus

When I entered the bookstore, I noticed shelves lined with the latest bestsellers and popular titles. The store was bustling with activity as customers perused the shelves, engaged in lively conversation, and settled into cozy seating areas to read. The atmosphere was warm and inviting, with soft lighting and comfortable seats providing a welcoming environment for reading and browsing.

The bookstore’s mission is to promote the love of reading and support the local community. They offer a wide variety of books for all ages and interests, including fiction, non-fiction, and children’s literature. The staff is knowledgeable and eager to help customers find the perfect book.

Sisterspace and Books’ upcoming events:


Sept. 20 – Author Rosalyn McMillan of “One Mo Better.”

Nov. 1 – Sisterspace and Books’ submissions deadline for short story contest.

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Caribbean Spirituality, Struggle Displayed In Art Exhibit

By ERICA WRIGHT

In an exhibit of color and splendor, the Smithsonian Institute displays Caribbean paintings and sculptures. Organized by Carolyn D. Lewis, chair of the Committee for African-American History and Culture, "Caribbean Visuals: Contra-Cultural and Contradictory" opens October 19 in the South Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution Building.

"Caribbean Visuals," enacting that which is mythical, passionate, spiritual, personal and social-communal in Caribbean life, is capable of extreme visual surprises and a range with the widest spectrum of color, emotion, titillation, and exotica. "Caribbean Visuals" is a fiftieth-anniversary offering, along with the Washington Symphony Orchestra and soloists from the Metropolitan Baptist Church Choir, "Divas" an exciting reinterpretation of songs ranging from the fields of pop, gospel, jazz and classical, artists such as Desiree Umativa, Termaine Hawkins, Barbara Conyers, Florence Dore, Faye Johnson, Vickie Winans, Myya Summerville, Oleta Adams, the Clark Sisters and Eykia Bolden.

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"Although they may be photogenic, historical, social and political phenomena, the artists of these multicultural populations express their creativity in unique ways," said Lewis.

The Caribbean is an island society and helps color the importance of nature. Spiritualism is an essential part of Caribbean life, as well as depicted in this show while still perceiving the personal identity of each artist; the exhibit reveals the vibrancy of the African-Antillean and African-American spirit and each artist's unique ways.

"E Astonishment is one of the works included in "Caribbean Visuals," a 50-year survey of music, art and dance in the region with such artists as Afro-Caribbean dancers from Barbados, El Salvador, Fiji, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Iran, the Philippines, Jamaica, the Carribeans, St. Thomas, St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

"Their product of the Caribbean with its many cultures and many layers of history and culture, offers a tool in understanding the Caribbean," said Lewis, artist of the exhibit, the Caribbean Visuals series.

"Each country of such a region with such a complex array of different cultural influences and resultant region with the unique and multi-faceted creations of artists from the Islands of corn, Colorful exoticism of the sea, the art of our world, the blue throne of our day, is the memory of our ocean, the sea, which we carry and are not standardized existence of our people." Feeling and emotion radiate from each work of art in this extraordinary exhibit. The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, photographs, sculptures, and sculpture, as well as paintings by the exhibition's creators, including the Caribbean Art Society, which has been on display in the United States for the past 50 years.

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**Men's Soccer Team Plans To Kick Way To NCAA Championships**

By HURRICAN Edwards

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

The Booters leaned first hand last year about putting the past in front of the team. The team went 6-9 in its inaugural season in the Mid-Continent Conference before winning the regular season title. Unfortunately, the team was knocked out of the post-season tournament.

This season, the men's soccer team plans to sizzle something business in the MSC by smiling. The win will earn the team an automatic berth to the big dance known as the NCAA tournament.

The Booter's first season the season started 5-0-0, with a 2-1 record. Don't allow those round to deceive you. They played tough competition and have extremely well against others. The first game of the season was a close loss to second to Rider College 4-3. Howard then followed up with the same impressive victories over a tough Citadel team 3-1, and then blankets the country's No. 5 ranked team George Mason 2-0 last Friday.

"I'm very pleased with the team," said coach Keith Tucker. "There are areas to work on, but they can play as well as anyone in the country." "We've been feeling like (quickness and playfulness) for a while," said junior midfielder, Rupert Grunt.

If Howard is to go far this year, it must maintain a sense of family and pride throughout the season. Regardless of its record, the team will always represent the school. Former players and alumni will continue to make the game the most of The Week.

**Trivial Question:**

Who was the last Howard player to score four touchdowns in a single game?

Answer:

Robert Griffin scored four touchdowns against Delaware State University on November 20, 2003.

**Bison Charged To Defend HU Title**

By KARINTHA WHEATON

**Sports Editor**

Georgetown University and Southern University have the Bayou Classic in November, but the real classic is the battle for the HU title. Howard is the real classic is the battle for the HU title.

Howard started this season off slowly with a record of 1-5. Regardless of its record, the team is slowly growing signs of improvement. Its record should improve once conference play begins.

Howard's toughest competitor in the MEAC this year is Hampton University, who also lost four key starters last year. Howard, however, received new leaders in Washington, and the starting quarterbacks are blossoming at an amazing rate.

"This is a rebuilding year for the Spikers," said coach Linda Spiker. "This is the starting lineup that has played together as one unit, creating a major boost for the team."

"If Howard is to go far this year, it will need some senior leadership to guide them. One of the leaders may be senior defensive specialist Michael Luviano. She said the key to Howard's success is concentration.

"The most important thing is keeping intensity and focus," Spiker said. "With the seniors on the team it is important that everyone keeps intensity and focus, regardless of the score."

Senior middle blocker Dan Floyd is impressed with how the team is building camaraderie.

"One team is a family, and I see that family tradition carried on," Floyd said. "The time is looking into developing their team with depth of talented middle blockers and outside hitters."

"Our first goal is to win the conference tournament, and our second goal is to win the conference championship," Tucker said. "We're trying to avoid being predictable in our strategy."

The Booters, Howard's men's soccer team, are shooting for a national title.

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