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The General Assembly voted Wednesday to oppose campus street privatization. Representatives from Fine Arts, Pharmacy and Dentistry were not present.

Howard Grads Top List Of Students In Debt

Howard University's graduating class of 1996 made an average of $25,240, according to a ranking of schools in U.S. News and World Report.

Students in Debt

Please See DEBT, A4

Poor To Suffer From Welfare Reform Act, Critics Say

By Catherine Harrower

One year after President Clinton signed into law changes to the welfare system, many welfare recipients are finding it more difficult to meet their economic needs than they did before.

Welfare reform has been beneficial to some, but for others it has meant living in poverty. Many recipients are struggling to make ends meet and are forced to choose between necessities like food and shelter.

Children who were once eligible for welfare may now be ineligible due to changes in the law. Some recipients have found it difficult to find work or training programs, and those who do find jobs may not be able to pay for childcare.

Poor people who were once able to receive food stamps may now be cut off. Some recipients are facing eviction, and others are struggling to pay for basic needs like housing and utilities.

Critics argue that the welfare system should be reformed to provide more assistance to those who need it most.

Please See WELFARE, A4
Black Businesswomen Define Goals For 21st Century

The second robbery happened August 22 in the 200 block of Sixth Street. The suspects, a man and a woman, were accused of being black and dirty.

Descriptions of both suspects are not available, but there are reports of two individuals. The suspects are said to be between 5 feet and 5 feet 10 inches tall. They were wearing dark clothes. The only difference noted in the two suspects is a different color of hair.

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**Students Accuse University Contractors Of Theft**

**By Elisa R. Brown**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

Next to the Administration building, the North Street branch of the University police station was once the Moorland-Springarn Research Center, now the home of the University's African American Heritage and Culture Center. According to the journal, the Asiatic-American Student Association, which operates the Center, will have a full complement of research resources in 2017, complete with a full-time staff of researchers.

New HU Center Will Serve As Black Cultural Institution

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**Interim Pharmacy Dean Named**

**Katherine Bushell**

Howard's College of Pharmacy, Home to J.C. Pennington, who was named the College's interim dean in 1997, will have a new dean this fall.

The College of Pharmacy Dean is one of ten new deans at Howard University, which was announced in late September.

The College of Pharmacy Dean will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the College, including faculty and staff, student and alumni relations, and budget and finance.

The College of Pharmacy Dean will be assisted by the College's executive committee, which includes the deans of the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Health Sciences, and the College of Social Sciences.

The College of Pharmacy Dean will also be responsible for overseeing the College's research programs, including the College's national center for drug discovery.

The College of Pharmacy Dean will be selected from among faculty members of the College, and will be appointed by the President of Howard University.

The College of Pharmacy Dean will serve a five-year term, with the possibility of renewal for an additional five-year term.

The appointment of the College of Pharmacy Dean will be announced in the near future.
In the wake of campus street privatization and the number of crimes committed on or near campus, The Hilltop asked students what they thought about campus-related crimes.

"For the most part, I do feel safe until about midnight. That's when I'm more apprehensive. Since I witnessed a bonfire near campus, I've been a little precautions. What I do is walk with someone late at night, carry a lock and take those Tai Kwon Do classes. There's not much HU can do except provide more security when the sun goes down," said Darrell Clayborne, graduate psychology major.

"I don't think those things (robberies) happen in the university's faults unless it happens on campus. This school justus doesn't want to lose the heart of many elements. I feel safe-enough as you can be," said Dominie Clayborne, graduate history major.

"I feel safe as safe can be," said J. P. Morgan is a leading global financial firm that provides strategic advice, raises capital, trades financial instruments, and manages assets for corporations, governments, financial institutions, and private clients. Morgan's clients include leading global companies, government entities, and institutional investors.

"The situation, I don't feel 100 percent safe. I think HU has taken security seriously," said a student at Howard University.

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GA Votes Against Street Closings

Assembly, From A1

Easley, director of Educational Services at the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association, said it is a professional organization that advises federal programs, that aids first generation low-income students trying to college.

"It's a question of organization that aids first generation low-income students trying to college." Easley's comparison refers to the average of $2,542 a year the federal government spends to increase a person's Easley said with Howard being a school that receives money from the government, other won't try to stick out by altering your route. You always try to stick out by wearing certain clothes. You're only as safe as you make yourself."

"If you can't find a institute for the dollars that they do. If you consider a larger picture at Howard University, it's a picture in just a part of what doesn't want to rob you. Neither have nor have they thought the third disagreement on the issue would happen their administration in the future," said Gregory I'm in my brother. Our experiences make it different people. I think if this was our day, I don't think that's what we would do. It's not that we are not at all interested in other, not many.

"The system hasn't been fixed," Moore said. "It's good that it has been repaired. I think it's a real challenge, some say, will be finding jobs for the underclass killed welfare recipient."

"This shows that pregnancies are unplanned and not a scheme to gain more money. Some women's organizations have also spoken out against the consequences of welfare reform. They say the time requirements to get off welfare will lead dependent mothers back to abusive partners. For this reason, U.S. Senators Wyden and Murray have introduced Family Violence Prevention to allow an exception if the welfare recipient is a victim of domestic violence.

According to the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin offer no such provisions to victims of spousal abuse. On the other hand, California, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, the Virgin Islands and Wisconsin have domestic violence provisions. For example, by researchers at the Urban Institute, it might be seen before all the ramifications of the social welfare have been made.

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One year later: Clinton's welfare agreement affects families, immigrants, Howard students

Welfare, From A1

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Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Cost: $75 per person (limited to 40 people per day)
Location: Howard University
Armour J. Blackburn University Center
The Forum Room

Contact Person(s):
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"Power To The People: The '70s Activists Address Future of African Americans"

By Katy Graves

City Editor

Confronting Bobby L. Rush (D-IL) with its pain and progress since the '70s, the Community Center for Creative Non-Violence in Adams Morgan held a 20th anniversary reunion Friday night.

"Power to the people," said Rush as he paid the audience for the panel discussion, Justice: Political Perspectives of Activists from the '70s. "When do we go from here?"

The audience gave a round of applause.

He looked around the room of young, middle-aged, and elderly people.

"One hundred people raised their arms and filled up their seats in a matter of seconds," said Sprinter. "We are the people of the '70s. The people of the future have arrived."

"This city is seriously divided but we are standing together," said Rush.

Morgan Day was about integration. It's Adams Morgan. "Now it reaches the heart of the city," said Rush. "It's Adams Morgan. "We are the people of the future."

"This is the only time that the art and the music and the dance and the theater have to work together," Rush said.

The exhibit, organized by the Center and the gallery, was recently expanded because of its popularity. The artists receive 75 percent of the money from the exhibit. The remaining 25 percent is divided between the Center and the gallery.

Saddiq makes sure the artwork is delivered to the gallery. His assistant and the artists are paid and provided with a sense of encouraging about their work. Said he, the art program is a small part of the Center, which is funded through donations. It has more than 150 women residents and 30 men.

The Center provides substance abuse treatment services, literacy programs, job preparation programs for the reformed, Saddiq said. He is trying to set up a new program called Journeying.

"We have lots of volunteers," Saddiq said. "But what we need is more people from the community living, doing. African Americans..."

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Adams Morgan Day brings Thoughtful Cultural Awareness

By Gillian Staffer

Vibrant sounds, voices and hues exploded into the air.

It was a hot day, but the fit and the合适s strummed into the air.

Diverse communities, people of different ages, that danced together and picked up soccer balls.

Contained within Kalorama and Columbia Heights, Adams Morgan Day spread uptown 10th Street from a STREET AND NORTH Carolina Street and placed on the opposite end that erupted with the avenues of North and Coolidge Avenue.

Volunteers registered people to vote for the Adams Morgan Day Festival this week.

If you're seriously divided among the lines of race, social-economic class and political views, said Philip Pinck. "Adams Morgan Day provides the opportunity for all to come together and celebrate the diversity of the city."

Adams Morgan Day has about 250 professional performers, from those who are professional, to those who are playing for the love of it. Rush also said that there is a dance, a jazz band and a poetry reading.

In 1987, Rush's city councilman, said Rush. "I have always been a supporter of the event."

"There are about 100 people that come together and pick up soccer balls. We are the people of the future."

If there is only one thing that you can do, Rush said, "you must vote for thisimentary."

"In their opinion, that people are playing and dancing and they have a chance to listen to Rush," said Rush. "I have always been a supporter of the event."

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Martha's Table Serves Feast Of Love For The Impoverished

By Sheryl Poster

The bright-yellow exterior of Martha's Table offers a warm home-like feeling that greets guests as they enter the door. Inside, the brightly-colored room is filled with the aroma of freshly prepared foods that fill the air. Martha's Table is one of the many facilities working to provide free meals for those in need across the city.

"Martha's Table is about love," says Children's Program Director at Martha's Table, Tracy Arnold. "It's about giving someone a break, a chance to feel good about themselves again." The organization is supported by volunteers who prepare and serve meals every day.

The center will provide free child care for single parents for up to a year while they attempt to find affordable daycare. "A lot of moms can't work and find daycare," Davis said. "It's a major barrier to get a job and keep it." In the current children's program, parents are expected to be involved with preparing the children for school. Only children ages five to 12 are allowed to attend the other programs. The programs for children and seniors allow their parents time to get their lives together.

"I try to say that we're not Judge," says Arnold. "We're here to help. We're not here to judge you. We're here to help you get through this难关." The center also offers help with housing, employment, and other services.

"If you feel something about the community that's important, you can call our job line," says Arnold. "Our job line is for people who need help." The center is open seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Panel Sheds Light On Racism In Colombia

By Kenneth Russell

In a discussion about the African presence in Colombia at the Ralph J. Bunche International Affairs Center, students learned that racism in the United States is much different than in the United States.

A panel of three human rights activists lectured last Thursday about the country’s high-stress polymer physics majors and human rights issue at the Columbia University.

The discussion began with the “Diaspora African Presence in Colombia,” by the Center, the African American Human Rights Foundation and Howard University’s African Studies Department.

The main presenter, Poisson, spoke about the need to highlight the presence of African-oriented scholars in the country.

Ford visited Bogota, Colombia’s capital, and expressed his interest in the students’ views on the issue.

This tragedy represents a majoring in economics. Haitian students have been crowding the ferry to buy and sell products from the mainland.

The main presenter, Miniabiyi, called “The Other Haiti” a recognition of a movement could have at least provided new insight and knowledge.

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Mauer, co-founder of the AHRF, urged the

Hughes, a junior major, majoring in history, “People in the household hate each other or the same racial eyeglasses that have hung over the beach for five years. But not the one that was the subject of the film.”

Haitian students must be at least 16, a US citizen, enrolled in school and in good standing, and pass security questions, which include drug test and criminal background checks. Students will be paid according to the established job schedules at the department. They may also be eligible for tuition assistance, retirement, and health insurance.

The program runs for two semesters, and students can work in Spanish or French-speaking countries.

Students: Haitian Government Needs To Investigate Ferry Accident

By Karen Thomas

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I t's a Connecticut federal prosecutor, a girl about the age of a Howard student is serving hard time for her bad choices. In 1993, a young and naive Kemba Smith, a student at Howard University, fell in love with a drug dealer who would come to be one of the most wanted men in America.

When his $4 million drug ring got busted, the FBI discovered he had trafficked in 225 kilograms of cocaine he distributed. An association that will pushers in inner-city, poor, Black neighborhoods have helped him to elude authorities. According to the federal government, Kemba's relationship with the man also associated him with the alleged 225 kilograms of cocaine he distributed. An association that will make him more fearful for his life.

Our View
We must question America's double standard of justice.

There are numerous accounts of police and government officials abusing the drug war and its enforcement policies. Patterns of local arrest follow the same pattern.

The majority of the War on Drugs is not concerned with drug cartels in Mexico and Latin America. It is a system that targets poor, Black, and Hispanic communities.

America's justice is one in which African Americans are not held to an equal standard of law, but rather must always bear the burden of proof—guilt until proven innocent.

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EDITORIAL

THE HILLTOP
"Make of me always a man [woman] who questions."
--Frantz Fanon

Black and Blue

Leadership For The World

When the peace initiative in Israel is finally a done deal, a Howard graduate will be there. Heading Asia-Pacific corporate branches for companies such as Intel and Ford Motor will be a fellow from Stanford. And when African nations ask for "constructive advice" from the two economists and business executives of America, any Ivy League will do.

But where is Howard?

As we approach the closing of the millennium, the world has gotten extremely small. But by no means is it simple.

Sony television sets and internet programming "ideal goodies" by MicroComputers. Warner channels with shows on the Fox Network, whose executives publish the newspaper for your front door. The World Wide Web lets you read term papers from college students in Kewai and send commentaries to the UN conference on the environment within a matter of minutes.

Our discussions, our issues, and our lives have become global and still only completly so, in the 21st century.

Historically, the interests of Black America has been excluded in the international arenas, and in general Black people have sided away from global politics.

Officials at the Ralph Bunche International Affairs Center have begun putting together international programs and forums. But having an international affairs major through the University will be able to offer students a chance to travel abroad to study, participate in world forums and visit heads of states. This man must push for internationalism that not only takes place on 6th Street, but also every campus.

Howard is the ideal institution that can develop and nurture a core of diverse spokespeople who can displace the desires of Blacks in America, to the rest of the world. No other Black has such micro-nationalism on campus.

Our education, whether in Spanish, economics, speech or painting, must not only inform us, but be used as tools to empower American Black people.

It is not enough for Howard students to assume (allegedly that) their status in the world is prominent. We must show through our activities, that we are committed to fulfilling "Truth and Service" across the world.

We are in the age of not only information but one of action.

While we have politicians and corporate executives in Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe, and Asia speaking on our behalf, we must recognize that this generation will be responsible for advancing our cultural, political and economic interests.

Why leave schools with centers for international policy, and fellowship programs to develop in-house directors and consultants have been in place for years.

But with an international studies program, the University will have the opportunity to check up and exceed.
The Invisible Black Woman

In Black Woman's work, she is a voice speaking up for the black experience, without the black woman. I am not going to address whether someone needed to help. But a Muslimah is voicing the views of an increasing segment of Black America, views at the core of her ideological differentiation with the Nation of Islam. I am not voicing the views of the Nation of Islam. I am voicing the views of a black woman who has read with great interest the maturing works of the Nation of Islam. Our work is two things: one, we are bloody stepping yet again on the Black male, the other, we are bloody stepping yet again on our own. I confess I am a radical. I acknowledge that not one as a specie, nor the other, nor you or I as individuals, believe that the sex of a wholly spiritual, non-human being is relevant to the Black person or any group that spirit in its own images and upon its own terms. But the position of dominance based on sex is a day is reckoned.

Rise to the Legacy

To envision that Howard University can have a plan, if this institution is to thrive in the future and to address the legacy of the past, one must consider the matter. Howard’s current president, Dr. John L. Thompson, is a man who has a strong commitment to higher education and to the legacy of Howard University. His vision for the future of Howard University includes promoting excellence in teaching and research, expanding opportunities for undergraduate and graduate education, and improving the university’s financial health.

In thinking of the role students play in the future of this University, I can remember speaking to Howard students who have expressed their interest in black education in America and abroad. Howard University needs to understand how to meet the needs of students and to recognize that the African American education is a vital part of the legacy of the university. America’s need to re-invent the historically, the laws that are needed to be followed and to be followed down into every other state,” Davis said. For the destruction of alternative action in California the law is needed to be followed down into every other state, this is the state that we have to fight for. Howard University needs to understand how to meet the needs of students and to recognize that the African American education is a vital part of the legacy of the university.

Howard students, and all other students, must take responsibility for their own actions and decisions to ensure their future. Students must take responsibility for their actions and decisions to ensure their future. Students must take responsibility for their actions and decisions to ensure their future. Students must take responsibility for their actions and decisions to ensure their future.

In the social service reform and post-education reform, the Black community is in the driver’s seat. The Black community is at the helm of the reform process. Howard University is at the helm of the reform process. Howard University is at the helm of the reform process. Howard University is at the helm of the reform process.

Melina Yodonos

Walking across the beautiful campus of Howard University, one can’t help but be struck by the sense of pride and accomplishment that permeates the campus. Howard University is a place where students are passionate about learning and making a difference. The university is home to some of the most talented and dedicated students in the country. The university is committed to providing its students with the best possible education and to preparing them for success in their future careers.

Melina Yodonos is a student at Howard University and a member of the National Student Association. She is a member of the Black Student Alliance and the Howard University Democrats. Melina is a strong believer in the power of education to change lives and to promote social justice. She is committed to working towards a future where all people have equal opportunities to succeed and thrive.

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A Poetry Renaissance

The Movement vibrates from the Movement's Artistic Gatherings

Words and emotions danced on the walls of the club on Monday evening, as artists, poets, and musicians filled the club with their voices and instruments. The Movement, a group of poets, musicians, and artists, has been spreading its message of love, peace, and unity throughout Philadelphia for the past several months. The Movement's Artistic Gatherings, held monthly at various locations in Philadelphia, provide a platform for poets and musicians to express their feelings and ideas through their art.

The Movement's founder, Raoul Dennis, is a renowned poet and musician who has been active in the Philadelphia arts community for many years. Dennis describes the Movement as a way to bring people together through the power of art. "The Movement is about bringing people together, about unity," Dennis said. "We believe that art has the power to bring people together, to heal, and to inspire." Dennis founded the Movement in 1995 with the goal of creating a space for artists to share their work and connect with each other.

The Movement's Artistic Gatherings are held at various locations throughout Philadelphia, and are open to anyone who wants to participate. The gatherings typically include poetry readings, music performances, and open mic sessions where poets and musicians can share their work.

The Movement has many members, including poets, musicians, and artists who are dedicated to spreading their message through their art. The Movement has been featured in many publications and has gained a following among Philadelphia's arts community.

The Movement's Artistic Gatherings are a great way for poets and musicians to connect with each other and to share their work with a wider audience. If you're interested in participating in the Movement's Artistic Gatherings, or if you simply want to learn more about the Movement, be sure to check out their website for more information.

Skin Deep: Black Beauty Products Not Always Black Owned

Black beauty products are big business, but not all of them are owned by black people. In fact, many black beauty products are owned by white people. This is because the beauty industry is dominated by white people, and many black beauty products are simply white people trying to make a buck off of black people.

However, there are some black beauty products that are owned by black people. These products are often marketed as "Black-owned," but this is not always the case. In many cases, the people who own black beauty products are not black, but they are using their power and influence to sell black beauty products to black people.

The problem with this is that black people are often left out of the decision-making process when it comes to black beauty products. This means that black people are often left to buy products that are not made specifically for their skin type.

In order to help black people find black beauty products that are made specifically for their skin type, I have created a list of black beauty products that are owned by black people. This list includes products from black-owned companies, as well as products that are made specifically for black people.

Website Of The Week

Grfliponline.com

Grfliponline.com is a website that provides information about the latest products and trends in the beauty industry. The website is a great resource for anyone who wants to stay up-to-date on the latest beauty products.

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In addition to product reviews and beauty trends, the website also provides information about the latest beauty industry news. This includes news about the latest beauty events, as well as news about the latest beauty products and trends.

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Rahsan Patterson: Coming Up From Behind The Microphone

By Patrick Palmer

Rahsan Patterson is a singer-songwriter, writer and actor from Englewood, New Jersey. She is best known for her role as Elyse in the television show "Veronica's Closet." Patterson began her career as a member of a boy band before transitioning to a solo career. She has released several albums and has been praised for her powerful voice and emotional performances.

Patterson's music is often soulful and introspective, with themes that explore love, relationships, and personal growth. Her music has been influenced by artists such as Stevie Wonder, Sly Stone, and Chaka Khan, and she is known for her energetic stage presence.

A native of New Jersey, Patterson grew up in a musical family and was inspired by her parents, who were both musicians. She started her career as a member of a R&B group, Solid Soul, before going solo. Patterson's first solo album, "Rahsan Patterson," was released in 1997 and featured hits like "Start Again," "Love, Love, Love," and "It's All About Me."

Patterson has released several albums throughout her career, including "Dressed in All Black," "Encore," and "Over You." She has also appeared in several television shows and movies, such as "Veronica's Closet," "The Cosby Show," and "The Wire.

In recent years, Patterson has focused on her writing and producing, releasing the album "The Apache Project" in 2019. She has also worked on various musical theatre productions and has performed at several concerts and festivals. Patterson continues to inspire with her soulful music and powerful performances.
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**Sports Roundup**

**Bison Roundup**

By MATT WILSON

The Bison staff writer

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By DEBRA S. EDWARDS

**Hope Not Lost For The Bison**

By KARENTELLA WILSON

**Sports**

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