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From the Stands to the Floor

By Maxine Moffett
Art Director and Writer Coord.

On Tuesday, the NAACP and the Young College Republicans hosted a non-partisan political forum in the Blackburn Center gymnasium. "It's important that we get our Congressional Representatives where brought to help students," said Mike Wright of the NAACP. "People have to understand that politics does not begin and end with the president. There are 535 Congressional representatives, and collectively, they are more important than one president. We must hold them accountable.

Brandon Brie, president of the Young College Republicans, said that the purpose of the event was to "give students an opportunity to look at both sides of the political spectrum." He added that Republicans could offer students the opportunity to have first-hand documents about politics. So they can then choose their perspectives based on the issues, and not the party.

Issues, issues, issues...
Students Learn to Live Healthily with Dr. Ro

BY NICOLE REED

Howard students and others visited Blackman Center over the weekend for an opportunity to get pampered and educated on matters of health and fitness.

Blackman Center is a community service event that highlights health and wellness. Alumna Rovenia Brock hosted a health fair Saturday in the East Ballroom of the Blackburn Center.

The event was comprised of a number of companies and professionals available to advise students in good health and other strategies.

Vendors included the Howard University Department of Nutritional Services, Warm Spirit, a software and online outlet, The Fit Solution.

See DR. RO, Campus A5

STOMP Challenge Motivates Girls for Upcoming Conference

BY LAUREN STEPHENS

Residents of Crockett Hall awakened to the sounds of unified hands, feet and voices from early Saturday morning as the second annual STOMP Challenge began.

The challenge gave the girls the opportunity to learn the art of stepping from the Delta, who plied first in Howard University's homecoming step show for the last four years. The event was an opportunity for the girls to meet new friends, have fun and experience a part of Howard University.

Dr. Melita Shrader, a professor of electrical engineering, spoke with the students about the importance of education. She offered words of inspiration for the students.

“Do you feel that the university is doing enough for your school?”

“I'm a senior, and I know a lot of the other schools many resources are being planned. It seems like they're not putting anything into Acts and Sciences.”

Princess Hall Psychology major

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Howard Student Has Internet Broadcast

BY AYESHA RASCOE

Philip Dixon, chair of the Howard University Department of Electrical Engineering, opened Howard University's homecoming weekend for an opportunity to get pampered and educated on matters of health and wellness.

Contributing Writer

BY LAUREN STEPHENS

The 13th annual Woman to Woman conference, themed "Together We Talk. Actuating Our Potential. Building Pathways to Possibility," will be held Feb. 8th of next year. The annual event allows female students from four local high schools to interact with professionals in various fields to determine not forget another important point—the day Lisa Nichols first came to Howard University

“[I'm happy] I could give them my own experiences and lessons learned to share with others. The students were very enthusiastic. Even when they were confused, I told them that I would make sure that they would have told me what they would have told me to do. And we had a lot of questions which led the audience to understand what she's been able to answer," said Roosevelt Moore, a junior at Dawson Senior High School.

Jim Gillam, a senior psychology major, said the students, who were part of the "Together We Talk. Actuating Our Potential. Building Pathways to Possibility," enjoyed the conference.

The challenge is the second annual STOMP challenge. It was actually started by a pre-conference event last year to get the girls engaged about coming to the conference. We still do that, it's done within the last week. We want to come to the STOMP challenge," said Nia C. Wills, a student at Howard University.

She said the students were surprised by the amount of work that went into the challenge. She said it was a great experience for them.

The steps and the on the same note, it was a great experience for them. They wanted to do it again. It was a good way to break down the steps and be on the same note for the girls who are interested in joining the Delta. They provided it to me really well and really for the girls who are interested in joining the Delta.

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"I'm glad I was able to answer some of the questions that some of the girls had," said Roosevelt Moore, a junior at Dawson Senior High School.
I've never been the type to wait for anything, especially an opportunity. Matter of fact, the only handout that was ever given to me was a Navy brochure. I wanted to see the world ... I did. I wanted a bright future, and I have one of those, too. I've worked; now I own my own company ... all because of the experience I've gained in the Navy. So do what I did. Call 1-800-USA-NAVY or log on to navy.com.
Fatherless Youth: Counseling and Advising

By Shanda A. Taylor

Goodman, a junior nursing student, finished the bowling night to the cheers of the audience.

Bowling and socializing to benefit a local charity: "We think bowling and socializing is important for the students," said Talented Tenth founding member Anthony Goodman. "It helps people work together in a relaxed environment." Goodman, along with volunteers, helped set up and run the event, which included refreshments and an auction.

The event was a fundraiser for the homeless, and all proceeds will go toward purchasing blankets for those in need. "It's a great way to give back to the community," said Goodman.

"I see people helping others," said Talented Tenth president Lulu Vere Childers Hall. "We want to see the Talented Tenth not just sitting in the classroom, but out in the community helping others."

A group of people bowling for the homeless.

The Talented Tenth is a Howard University student organization that focuses on service and mentorship. The group members work together to promote the needs of underprivileged communities and raise awareness about social issues.

The organization has been successful in its efforts, and its members have been recognized for their hard work and dedication.

Photo of the Week

HBCU Briefs

Historically Black Colleges and Universities have a rich history of excellence and innovation. They have produced leaders in various fields and have played a significant role in the nation's history. Lincoln University, for example, is one such institution.

After a letter to the University's provost, the university received a grant from the National Science Foundation to support research on the role of black institutions in higher education. This grant will help the university to continue its tradition of excellence and innovation.
NAACP and College Republicans Hold Forum

REPS. (McKean) H.R. 256, which will authorize the opening of a new headquarters for the NAACP in Midtown Manhattan. It will be a state-of-the-art facility that will serve as a hub for NAACP's national operations.

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Bison Women Have 2-0 Start

BISON, from Campus A

January 20, 2005

The Bison Women have a 2-0 start and have not lost a game or the reference book that away from us. But that's ok because I feel like we've worked that today.

He's made sure we put the game out of the reference book by loading all accusers with all points, zeroing in. Starting with 3 points, 30 seconds. This is the 13th match, he faced to a spectacular post up move that got a huge reaction from the audience. Five minutes later, Jones scored again, this time on a perfect put up and move that got the Lady Bison back on top of a record.

"We gave the ball and didn't want to give up the ball in doing somthing with it, so we had to do something with it," Jason said. "I feel good. I've been here seven years and it's probably the first time I've ever done a post move." At that point, the Lady Bison never looked back, allowing St. Peters to only gain with seven points on its second.

Students Share Voice Across the Web

INTRODUCED from Campus A

Harley's charms are unforgettable. Smith has a strong passion for educating others, especially those from underprivileged backgrounds.

"Even though she is a senior and I am a sophomore, she doesn't make you feel like she is above anybody, even though she is," Harley said. "It's always a collaboration, it's always a team effort,"

Smith also said that Harley has helped her in her journalism career. She described a time when Harley began to fear her lack of vocalization. The first time she was asked, "She didn't do it, so she coached me,"

"Either give me what you're ready to give me or don't give me what you're ready to give me," she said.

Along with her love for education, Harley has a love for freedom and the belief that an individual can make a difference. With a college degree, you can begin your career in a leadership position as an officer in the United States Air Force. Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you'll enjoy many benefits, including free tuition and often leaves for travel. You'll be working for something you actually believe in. Call 1-800-423-USAF to request more information or visit AIRFORCE.COM.

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**How Struggling Actors Fare in D.C.**

**Stacey Anderson**

Imaginary Basin, a D.C.-based musical group, people dancing in the street while doing the thunderclap dance, and a band playing a bush drum. The image suggests a lively and dynamic atmosphere related to the topic of the article on struggling actors in D.C.

**Former Students Start Marketing Company**

**Pamela Nicholas**

The article discusses how former students are starting a marketing company, which could be a relevant aspect of the community's support system. The image of the group playing a musical instrument might represent a way for these students to come together and support each other.

**AIDS Metroprompt**

The prompt image does not seem to be directly related to the content of the article, which focuses on struggling actors and marketing companies. It might be useful to find an image that better represents the content or theme of the article.
Nichols Overcomes Adversities

Nichols, from Campus A2

English major says she does not think she told Engish speech mostly because of the storn fashion show of the Dr. Ro Gear activewear line, which featured about her English teacher.

"I agree," Matthews, a freshman human development major, agreed. She did not plan on attending the fashion show, but I am also an athlete so I'm interested in learning about other health screenings, receive others.

"I can see why she uphill people, she consulted with you on a personal level," Mapp said. "I think that she's real, whether or not you are 12 or 24 (years old), you will realize that your stories are similar." Note added, adding that Nichols was a visit for a longer visit.

"She is due to return to Howard in February.

Health Fair Held in Blackburn

Dr. RO, from Campus A2

ness consultants, and A Massage Therapist in Motion Inc., among others.

Patina had the opportunity to have a body lase analysis and other health screenings, receive massages and meet Dr. RO along with Gladis Bridget, co-founder of Girl, Make Your Money Grow, and be a writer and author of Listener to Your Life. The author also did book signings and questions and answers.

"I was in the audience with Bridget, said Andrews Williams, a senior human development major. "I read her first book and found that she was very personable and funny."

I come to the help of the club, but I am also an athlete so I'm interested in learning about health and staying fit," said sophomore nutrition major Shanon Blackburn, a sophomore human development major. "I read her first book and found that she was very personable and funny."

"There are many benefits that we can help them with proper behavior training. We want to do anything we can to help them with their goal!" President E. L. Williams, a senior human development major.

"The event also included a "Is this your active life?" which featured models of all ages, and an exercise demonstration by Fitness First. In addition to Dr. RO, both Burton and Bridget highlighted issues covered in their books. Bridget said that as an older woman, she has been studying massage and has a massage therapy program.

"I wanted to get together at an event at Howard because I am an alum of the school," said Dr. RO who received her Masters and Ph.D. from Howard in nutrition science. "Wanted a woman and thought to get together how to get their mind body and spirit alive."

"It's a way to be accessible through the event, offering advice and answering questions to all who appeared her."

There will not be a Budget Meeting Tonight Due to the Holidays. Check with your Section Editors for stories.

Friday Dec. 3 will be the last issue of the semester.
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Students Spend the Break Home Away From Home

BY BRITNEY JOHNSON
Combating Writer

Regardless of how you spend your time at Howard, most likely you will be on campus and have school during breaks that will allow you to travel back home to reunite with family and friends. Students come from all over the United States and the world to become students at Howard and the global community.

However, the reality for some is that the junior broadcast journalism major Taylor Wilson, in her third semester, has to stay on campus and may spend Thanksgiving in Howard. "This is my first time away from home and it sucks because I really want to be at home," Wilson said. Whether sad, lonely, and indifferent, students have mixed feelings over staying through Thanksgiving. Some even have the negative by looking forward to the week when they will leave to go home again.

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State Clubs Proudly Present Their Latest Fashions

BY ANYA ALEXANDER
Staff Writer

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**Student Entrepreneurs Take Care Of Business**

**BY CHARLALE WASHINGTON**
Hilltop Staff Writer

One of the biggest initiatives of Howard University's School of Business is instilling the virtues of entrepreneurship into the minds of students who already have to work at school and still find time to make the grade. According to course offerings, students need to find the right business opportunities and take care of business.

It seems that Howard's dedication to entrepreneurship is based on the belief that commerce as an entity is an important component of society that students must engage in order to succeed. But we do see some opposition to finding a job, which is why students at Howard want to manage their businesses.

Freshman communications major Tara Wilson is a licensed hair stylist and runs her own business. While many students may not offer variety of hair services, Wilson has had a lot of success.

"I've been doing hair since I was in seventh grade, and I decided to do cosmetology events during high school," Wilson said. "Ultimately I want to be editor-in-chief of a hip-hop magazine. This is something that I really want to do, and it keeps me from going to the radio station, where I spend a lot of little spending money." Wilson, like other students have taken business as a way to keep a little extra cash in their pockets by running a small business, as enterprising students do.

"If I were to start my own business, this is the mind-setting to do it," Wilson said. "I am thinking about marketing major Brandon Thacker, who enjoys music and wants a real job, but he doesn't like the idea of working nine to five. He wants to make music and run it as a business, just cook because we like to have good food one inside a week," Wilson said.

"Students don't have a lot of money, so I create dis­counted prices, which attracts a lot of customers, so we both win," Wilson said. Though students are majoring in many different fields, they are not exempt.

**Transuctions such as this have long been commonplace in the dorms over Howard University.**

"It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Superman!" The phrase "taking care of business" is a common refrain among Howard students. While some students may not be directly involved in the hip-hop scene, a number of students have been involved in the industry. Some students have even created their own music and have become involved in the music industry.

"If you want to be a successful entrepreneur, it's important to have a business plan," Wilson said. "I am thinking about starting my own music business."

Howard senior Aaron Abernathy is a "one man band," having created his album in a makeshift studio in his room closet.

"I wrote all my own music, vocally arrange all my music," Abernathy said. "It's a one man band.

"Abernathy seems just like any other student at Howard. He has connections with major record labels and has connections with the music industry.

"I think Abernathy is a good example of what can be done with the resources available to students at Howard," Wilson said. "I think Abernathy is a good example of what can be done with the resources available to students at Howard."
Positions Available
The Homecoming Policy Board is seeking candidates for the 2005 Homecoming Steering Committee Chair and Homecoming Treasurer, to begin work immediately after selection. The Chair is responsible for developing the Homecoming program, in conjunction with the Treasurer. In addition, the chair will select various event coordinators. Previous Howard homecoming experience preferred, but not required.

Minimum qualifications: must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, with full time student enrollment at Howard University for at least one academic year, at the time of application. For more detailed information, please pick up the application in the Student Activities Office, Suite 117, Blackburn University Center, during regular business hours or check the Student Activities website, or call 806-7000. **Deadline** for applications for both positions: **November 29th** by not later than 5:00 pm.

Mandatory interviews to be held December 1st after 4:00 pm.
NFL Under Fire Again For Indecent Performance

BY NICHOL MCDONALD

Contributing Writer

Last Monday, ABC's airing of the Monday Night Football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles had a surprise opening. During the opening skit on "Monday Night Football" the Monday Night Football game between the Dallas Cowboys and Sheridan jumping into Owens' later giving in after Sheridan persuaded Owens to skip the Colbert ended those sentiments.

"I think it is very inappropriate for viewers, the NFL released a statement saying that ABC's opening was "inappropriate and unacceptable", and praised the Eagles' efforts to gain attention for one of its sponsors. Many viewers seem to disagree and since the torchlight viewers have been complaining to the NFL about the incident.

The NFL, however, is no stranger to this type of public scandal. The situation experienced earlier this week with the Illinois State basketball team during the live broadcast of the Super Bowl.

Despite the large number of viewers, observers, others believe that the NFL has to step up its game and enforce its own rules. ABC apologized to their viewers for the incorrect broadcast. "We have heard from many of our viewers about last night's event and we apologize in advance."

ABC also emphasized that the NFL has to step up its game and enforce its own rules. "We will be reviewing this broadcast to ensure that we are following our own rules." Terry Owens said that he would put the event to rest, "I don't think that we should have done this."

Trouble Finds Pacers' Ron Artest Once Again

BY BRADLEY WETE

Two games after his first major incident with a fan, Indiana Pacers small forward Ron Artest was walking on the basketball court, trying to define his whole career. With two incidents already this season, Artest has yet to help his team.

On Friday, Artest, along with teammates, was involved in a brawl with fans outside of the arena. "We've been through some tough times here. We've been through some tough losses and we just need to keep moving forward."

The Hilltop: What is something that you've learned from playing basketball?

MS: "I'm a business management major. That being said, I probably put more energy on activities that aren't basketball. I've played basketball since I was 5 and it's been a part of my life. But I think that basketball is just one small part of my life.

The Hilltop: Where can people find you to challenge you in basketball?

MS: "I live in the DMV and I play with my closest friends."

The Hilltop: How important is basketball to you?

MS: "Basketball is an important part of my life, but I also have other things that I enjoy doing."

The Hilltop: What is your favorite memory from your basketball career?

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The Hilltop: What is your favorite memory from your basketball career?
Big Changes for Big East

BY BLAIR A. EDWARDS

The Big East recently announced that it will leave the conference and fold its program in on itself...
Abercrombie Confronts Discrimination Claims

BY TOMI AKINMUSIURU

On Nov. 16, U.S. District Court Judge Susan Ill逃避 approved a settlement between Abercrombie & Fitch and a group of about 7,000 former employees who were fired because of their race and/or gender.

The lawsuit was filed in June of 2003 by Asian and Hispanic women who were fired because of their race and/or gender. The settlement, which was approved by a federal judge in New York, is one of the largest ever won by a minority group in a discrimination case.

The settlement will provide up to $60 million in compensation to the affected workers, according to the settlement agreement. It also includes changes to the company's hiring and firing practices, including the creation of a diversity officer.

Abercrombie & Fitch has been under pressure to address its diversity issues in recent years. In 2013, the company settled a similar lawsuit with African-American workers who alleged they were discriminated against in hiring and promotion practices.

The settlement agreement was reached after months of negotiations between the company and the lawyers representing the plaintiffs. It includes a class action settlement, which means that all current and former employees who worked for the company since June 2003 are eligible to receive compensation.

The settlement is seen as a positive step by civil rights groups. "This is a historic settlement," said wrathman, a senior attorney at the National Employment Law Project. "It sends a message to companies that discrimination is unacceptable and that employees deserve justice."
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Maryland Case Speaks to Larger Societal Problems

It was a short, sweet-and-tough situation. Thirty-three-year-old Felicia Dorsett's two young children were found locked in a 12 by 12 padded storage shed, without food or water while the woman was at work. The 10-year-old woman was mentally retarded and so the court had told her not to do anything else but to rent a house, buy a month storage unit for her and her two young children to live in. She had apparently tried to find a heated shelter and was arrested and sent to jail.

We could never imagine a woman locking her children up in inhumane conditions. What if something bad had happened to the little girls while they were locked up in the shed? What if a mother really believed that locking her children up in a strange man's box was her only option. While we can't blame society for people's individual actions, we have to question society's role in the situation of this mother and so many others mother like her.

This mitigating circumstance speaks to the greater problem of homelessness. A member of the religious organization that posted Dorsett's padlocked jail bond and that the shed was made of bamboo, Mayoral duties are now empty. It's a sad day where there really aren't that many solutions for a lower-class single mom and locking her children up is all she thinks to can do. Dorsett was working hard to support her children and while she may not have been the best decision at least she was trying to be in preservative in trying to do for her children.

This unfortunate, 'double- edged sword' situation happens all too often in our society and it hurts. We can't fully condone

Our View:

While we may not agree with this mother's actions, it's hard to condemn her when she thought it was the only options.

Calling all Coons, Aunt Jenimas, and Uncle Toms

We might be shocked when we heard that a radio host had called Cambodian Rice an "Aunt Jenimas saying she isn't competent to be Secretary of State and accused Colin Powell of being an Uncle Tom. We've heard those criticisms many times over the past few years and agree that they are true. But when we heard that a senior leader speaker of those criticisms was white, a whole new level of outrage.

In fact many people were offended by radio host John Robinson's comments (especially since they were likely paired with a provocation of the popular Aunt Jenimas and Uncle Tom nick). We were too. While many people, Black people exist, do criticize Rice and Powell for being the "black/whites" in Bush's administration, they

Our View:

Negative Black stereotypes are offensive, no matter what they are.

Worst Brawl in NBA History

Fats, chairs, food, and foul threats were flown at one of the ugliest fights in NBA his- tory. The big brawl started at a Detroit Pistons and Indiana Pacers game when Detroit's Ben Wallace Chandell Ben Artest in the final eight Artest fouled him. It continued when a fat thug of a drink drowned on Artest, and the already heated NBA player stood up and started hitting the fan. His team mates Jermaine O'Neal and Stephen Jackson also jumped into the streets to fight. Later, Artest threw a bucking man in a Pistons jersey who walked onto the court and when the fat thug/Artest/Jermaine O'Neal stepped in and punched the man

The rest of the world, the world was applied by the events. It's already abound to see the players fight each other, but when the players take their childhoods off the sport and into the streets for each other as well. If there weren't laws, there wouldn't be an NBA...
**The TRUTH is...**

Written by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, National Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter, Howard University

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**Happy Thanksgiving from The Hilltop**

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**'Blaque' Lights at HUASA Show**

Akibah Kirts

The Howard University African Student Association (HUASA) proudly advertised its "Blaque' Lights at HUASA Show." Apart from the obviously expected purpose of raising funds and marketing a specific purpose, the variety shows service was undoubtedly a huge hit. Everyone was truly unique, made the people laugh, and made us smile. No matter what gesture you might not be higher, the God, the bar, and the community at large. Before I get any hate mail from some of you Black students who consider me a self-righteous "snob," I want to say that in public, it’s only fair that you be silent when you see that you are taking a hit. That is the only thing that some of us work hard to make it happen. The system that prefers the ugly were present. If you can probably see where I’m going with this. The idea is that Black men who are interested in joining these organizations, it is their community. Greek organizations are valuable to any campus.

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Announcements
Can't Make "Heroes of the World" Thanksgiving?
Colombia Lodge #85 of the World Free Thanksgiving Dinner
Where: 1844 3rd Street, NW Washington DC
Thursday November 25
Time: 12:00 Noon
Until 5:00PM
Contact: Columbia Lodge at 202-387-6880

Shout outs to Fastidious 48
Hold it Down
Jersey, do you want to get snowed in?
-You if you want it (no strings attached)

Shout outs to

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Don't be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.

Philippians 4:6-7

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The Ladies of Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated present

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Thursday, Dec. 2, 2004 from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
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Admission is $10 (includes skate rental)

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THE MELTDOWN

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The Howard University Association of Black Journalists (HUABJ)
enthusiastically invites you to its 1st Annual Media Networking Banquet
When: Thursday, December 2
Time: 7:00PM
Where: Blackbear, Canoe or Capitol Lounge
Attire: After Five

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