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Smoking Rates Soar Among Black Youth

By Tamie Warren

Researchers nationwide are praised by recent stud­
ies showing that smoking among African Americans is on the rise - particularly among black chil­
dren. According to the federal government's Centers for Disease Control, the smoking rate among black teenagers increased by 80-percent between 1991 and 1997 while the smoking rate among white teenagers rose only 3 percent. In the same period, smoking rates among Latino teenagers rose by 4 percent, but remained well below rates among African Americans. While many black youth are smoking, some health experts say that instead of ciga­rettes, they are smoking marijuana.

"The reason for a comedy magazine at a historically Black institute of higher learning is ap­parently to me," said Alvin Thornton, chairman of the political science department. "I think it's a great idea."

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Students Gettin Good Fares on the

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Law Students Urge Swygert to Increase
School Funds

By April O. Turner

Frustrated by what they see as a limiting cur­riculum, dissatisfied facilities and a lack of stu­dent representation on new hiring search commis­sions, Howard University Law students met with President H. Patrick Swygert, after two failed attempts to discuss their griev­ances.

During the 90-minute meeting, Law School faculty leaders urged Swygert to present to the school's curriculum to offer more courses bolster­ing students' preparation for the Bar Exam. After presenting the proposed test and a new course of grievances and a video tape showing the daunting condition of the Law School's build­ings, students urged Swygert to increase fund­ing for renovations and improve facilities in the future.

Responding to the list of grievances, Swygert promised that attempts to be made to resolve the problems, adding that meetings between students and the administration will be held at the fall.

"We heard a number of issues and concerns today. Obviously some of the issues are ones that need to be resolved inside the Law School, "Swygert said, noting he was dis­turbed by an April 27 Legal Town Article in which an unsigned editorial in an unsigned student wrote that the only subjects he studied were black lawyers. "I don't wish to speak of these, or speak of them as being stigmatized, because they are not."

Eldridge Cleaver, Dead at 62

By Jason T. Smith and Rafael Davis

It is the story of a black boy born into the 1950s segregated South who began his career as a reporter for a local newspaper in 1970, became an instant best-seller with a book that chronicled his fight against the American justice system, and later rose to become one of the most influential figures in the Black Power movement.

The death of Eldridge Cleaver, the former minister of the Black Panther Party-turned-born-again Christian, is a reminder of the influence and complexity of his legacy. Born in 1935, Cleaver spent much of his childhood in Los Angeles, where he was exposed to the struggle for civil rights and the emerging Black Power movement.

Although officials are remaining tight-lipped about the cause of death, the Black Power movement is expected to react strongly to the news. The Black Power movement, which Cleaver helped to found, was a major force in the 1960s and 1970s, and its influence can still be felt today. The movement sought to empower black people and challenge the status quo of the American justice system.
Archer Named Interim VP of Student Affairs

earlier this year.

In addition to stirring affairs at what University officials say

The Firm Hires Staff, Prepares for New Year

By JASON S. SMITH

To many students, the summer brings days of recreation. But for

Steve Favors, the current vice president of student

Newly-Elected Student Trustees Have Fall Plans

By Mrs. MARRI

Newly elected student trustees, Jonathan Hutto and Randy Short, are preparing to make prompt changes for the students during the 1998-1999 school year. Hutto, former Howard University Student Association president, was elected as undergraduate trustee, and Short, a graduate student, was appointed to the board through initiatives that will redefine the responsibilities of the student trustee. Hutto ran for both the Board of Trustees under his platform entitled "The Plan," which encompassed

The 'Firm' Hires Staff, Prepares for New Year

By LISA M. WILSON

The Firm administration has hired two members of the National Time administration to keep a level of consistency, but the Administration building will see the end of its frequent changes, said the Firm's chief of staff.

Nationwide Search for Student Affairs Vice President Launched

By BY-ASS M. KEE

The University has launched a nationwide search for a new vice president of student affairs. The current vice president, Steve Favors, was named president of Grambling University in Louisiana at the beginning of the year.

Dean of Student Activities

Richardson will spend the summer conducting the search, with a team of the undergraduate student body. The position will be limited only to Howard University faculty, with a new vice president being selected.

"I want to prepare the possibility of getting help from administration to make sure that students could raise money that was directed toward financial aid and the fellowship of scholarships and need-based funding," he said.

The Board of Trustees will review their options and to decide who they will choose as their next vice president, said Aguele.

Hutto and Short will be appointed to the Board of trustees.

The position requires four years of experience in the field of student affairs.

By KARON THOMAS

In the wake of President Clinton's recent six-month visit to South Africa, Howard University on Thursday analyzed the business relationships forged during the trip. In a half-novel meeting at the School of Business auditorium in North Campus.

"You don't get wealthy by making a salary, but by making investments," said Carol Peasley, acting assistant administrator for the financial aid division.

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Students Demand Shuttle Service Improvements

By Jennifer Raile
Hilltop Staff Writer

After receiving complaints from students charging that the University's dormitory shuttle service was unusually infrequent and were often overcrowded, officials responsible for the shuttle's operations say improvements are underway for the fall.

Students complained that buses often ran late and were driven by poorly-trained drivers.

The dormitory-shuttle service is managed by Kris James Coleman, associate dean of Residence Life. Coleman said for Office of Parking and Transportation services, the number of the service's problems is raised by students, and that the University is not to blame for overcrowded shuttle buses.

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"The shuttle is not a chauffeur service. It is offered in an effort to assist and provide a fair and safe means of transportation," said Coleman.

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By Kasie D. Davis
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Life will raise the cost of campus housing by 4 percent next year, a move which will generate $225,000 for the University’s General Fund, officials said.

Office of Residence Life dean William V. Keene said the housing rate increase was necessary because the University has generally offered lower housing rates than other institutions, and the cost of maintaining Howard’s dormitories is on the rise.

“We’re trying to gradually increase rates to cover expenses,” Keene said.

While the increase will raise more than three-quar­ters of a million dollars for the University’s General Fund, if campus-wide dormitory occupancy reaches 60 percent, the school could collect more than $750,000, Keene said.

The housing rate increase immediately raised con­cern among many students, such as freshman biol­ogy major Karen Harris. Harris, who was assigned to live in the Howard Plaza East next fall, is concerned about the housing increase. “I think it’s a shame that Howard constantly increases their rates. Six percent may seem small, but it has a big effect.”

Freshman Keith Brownhill said he does not think a housing rate increase will go over well with students. “There’s an increase in tuition,” Brownhill said. “It’s just another burden for students.”

By RAFIAH DAVI S

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Howard University Plaza Towers, residence hall.

By Lynn Shorrock

Library Searches for Ways to Keep Books In-house

During the last few weeks of the semester, many students have been unable to find books in the library to study for research. With Howard University’s current library system, many students search in vain.

Ontario Greer, a freshman communications major, said a book he needed was not in the library. “I could not find a book I needed at the library,” Greer said.

The problem of missing books is a large constant of the library. Due to such a large volume of books, determining how many of them are missing is very difficult unless an inventory is conducted. However, Howard’s director of collections, Mohamed Mekkawi, Director of Founders Library, says that conducting an inventory is just too expensive.

The question of blanks is a question of where to spend the money that we have,” Mekkawi said.

The libraries have an Adopt-A-Shelf program, in which volunteers do an inventory and organize the books on the shelves that belong to them. Mekkawi said that with 2.3 million books, it is a massive operation to inventory. Instead, Mekkawi said that the libraries have been using volunteers to help.”

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**City Plans to Revitalize GA Ave. Gains Fuel**

By ANGELICA MORRISON

**McDonald's Awards $500 Scholarships to Campus Pals**

By APRIL O. TURNER

**Eames, Jahi Announce City Council Run**

By ANGELICA MORRISON and MAX JACKSON

**McDonald's scholarships were awarded to Howard University Campus Pals, Theda Miller and Summer Johnson.**

Miller and Johnson each received $500 scholarships during the annual Campus Pals fall banquet on April 20.

The decisions were based on the students' participation in campus organizations and grade point average.

McDonald's not only offers scholarships, but they also host Campus Pals by serving free food every Wednesday at the McDonald's located on Georgia Avenue.

Howard University is taking responsibility for the community — as it should," said Jahi Eames, executive director of PCU.

"Economic development is hard and it takes perseverance. It took about 14 years for Howard to be successful," said PCU Council member Chadiee Doree, who is also involved in the planning process.

Before construction begins, some businesses owners and community members have said they are not sure about the future of their businesses along the corridor. The corridor deserves lots of attention, and valuable changes could, according to the economic study, occur.

The corridor, such as improvements, new businesses, and changes in demographics, will attract new businesses. It's ironic to be in the School of Business, looking across the street and seeing businesses that aren't as prosperous as they once were.

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High School Graduation Rates Rise Among Blacks, Latinos

By TAYLOR ROBB

Hilltop Staff Writer

The high school graduation rate for Blacks will rise 12 percent nationwide in the 1997-8 school year, according to a report released by Americans United for Separation of Church and State.

Experts say the increased number of students entering college in the nation's high schools will be followed by an increase in the graduation rate.

The increasing problem of non-crowd classrooms is expected to add to the problem of dropout rates.

For minority students, the increase in the graduation rate is welcome news, especially in the nation's poverty-stricken areas.

In the last 10 years, the nation has made great progress in increasing the graduation rate for minority students.

As a result, thousands of schools have been added to the nation's institutions that cost thousands of students' taxpayers.

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Finally, Having Their Say

On Monday, during their long-awaited meeting with President H. Patrick Swygert, the law students outlined their dissatisfaction with the school's curriculum as well as their recommendations on how to solve the problems.

Among the students' concerns is the lack of a scholar at the Van Ness campus. In addition to these concerns, the law students also have major qualms about their academic facility. Everything from leaky ceilings, garbage in the halls, and slow repair times to the administration's failure to respond to student grievances is an issue.

A second opportunity was extended to the president on April 27. A disenchanted group of law students showed up, only to find President Swygert no where to be found. During the second meeting, no one from the administration was present.

Professor Barry?

The dean of a professorship before D.C. Mayor Marion Barry in exchange for not seeking a full term in office strikes some of the school's citizenry as a genuine concern for the Vol.

Webley to follow, the will of the people is the final arbiter of Barry's tenure as professor in the law school. A fervent desire to regain control of the District's affairs by Barry has already taken a part in the people's desire for Barry. The power to rule in the nation's capital effectively belongs to the people. The Togetherness--not our arrogance--speaks to people's concern with the District's welfare--law and order required. Mayor Barry's efforts to do what is best for the city are valid, but not for Barry. The people are the people, what they want is real, and no other person can be more powerful than Barry to provide a real solution to the District's problems.

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AL-NAQBA AT 50

The steady round of applause by mainsteam media, occasioned by the 50th Anniversary of Israel's STATEHOOD, the plight of more than 750,000 Palestinians ignored twice weekly for Jewish sermons.

In the flickering light of Palestinian aspirations to reassert once again their inalienable validity, many Palestinians have recourse to the Nakba, Arabic for "Catastrophe." Their language continues to go unheeded.

Palestinians, who make up 70 percent of the population and own 75 percent of the land that is now claimed by Israel, have fought for years to repossess their land. The United Nations, which has had occasion to observe the situation, have called in international observers to monitor the situation. The Observer is the poorest and least powerful nation of the world.

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The Transformations of Black America

NEW YORK—Watching Henry Louis Gates, Jr.’s documentary series, Black America, you must also be aware of the “other” black America. There is the upper class and the middle class, and then there is the underclass. This is the black America that exists outside of the mainstream media’s purview. This is the black America that Gates has chosen to explore in his five-part series, which began airing on PBS last November. Who in our community can fail to appreciate the historical moment when our first president-elect is the son of a black father of Ghanaian descent and a white mother of English descent?

If you were once concerned with the right side of the black middle class and the “proper” black role models, you may have a new alignment. For some time now it has become the black mainstream to embrace the rest of us, those who come from the underclass. Today we seem to have a part of black America that we can all call our own.

We the people of the Civil Rights Movement, I am preparing to give back a black middle class of politicians, ministers and intellectuals who have been mentioned as one of the reasons for the social progress that we have made. I am prepared to put forward a black middle class that is not just a collection of individuals, but a community of people who are working together for the betterment of our lives. This is the black middle class that we need today.

Our mission is clear: to provide a voice for those who are often overlooked by mainstream media. We will work to ensure that our stories are heard and understood. We will provide a space where black people can come together and learn from each other. We will be a voice for those who need one.

We believe in unity among black people—men, women, and children. We believe in the power of collective action to drive social change. We believe in the importance of education and accessibility to resources.

We are prepared to take on the challenges that face us today, and we will do so with determination and resolve. We will not be silenced by the forces of oppression and division. We will stand together and demand justice for all.

Together, we will create a better future for black America. We will work towards a world where everyone has access to the opportunities and resources they need to thrive. We will be a voice for those who need one.
After Nine Seasons, 'Seinfeld' Bids Farewell

By HEATHER SAVAGE Hilltop Staff Writer

A night in Jerry's apartment means a chance to laugh, to cry, and to dream of two episodes of fresh comedy from the characters. The roles Ruben and George have stood out from other prime-time sitcoms, because the plots are based off the experiences the show characters have remained one of its many fans. Reid said the Thursday night show is the perfect way to wind down after a long day, because of the humor, as well as the topics which usually deal with current events.

The last "Seinfeld" show is set to air May 14.

Most viewers say they grow into "Seinfeld" because of the individual plots put into each show's characters. From Kramer's silly antics to him being Jerry's apartment neighbor, to George's dating problems to Elaine's worrying about the sizes of life problems, fans say they will miss what is arguably one of the quirkiest shows on American television.

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The End of An Era

By SEVESA ADAMS-MARSHAL Hilltop Staff Writer

O ne of Jerry's favorite places in Howard University seems to have been set on fire recently. As usual, four generations of family have attended the University, the more than three decades of teaching African-American and U.S. History at the University, Taylor has announced her retirement.

"I feel deep for a long time," Taylor said.

Taylor, who has had thousands of mentors for stories for Frederick Douglass Hall classes, traced her family's history back to Howard University's founder, such as John Hope Franklin, Royall L. Logan and Lorenzia Williams. She has spent the last 30 years at Howard. Taylor, 64, has become one of few institution's legendaries.

Did You See That...?

Late-Night Talk Shows Reel-In College Students

By EMMA STEWART Hilltop Staff Writer

A television scene in a West Baltimore dorm room, the screen babysits a monologue from a teenage girl whose boyfriend just dumped her over the phone. Her tears are unfiltered, as she speaks to someone else. The young woman's mother

students who will retire at the close of this semester, talks about her life to a couple of history students.

The television show "Extra" recently profiled the former "Springer" producer who dealt with the show's producers told him to be during their appearance on the show.

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Nero's novel deals with violent crime in a New Orleans housing project's main street, where a young black man growing up in the "Yard," built to transform Howard students into strategic services group. Among those who said Springer's show has a negative effect is Howard University sociology professor, "Everyday is a learning experience, and even the hard times [come] about for a reason." Nero says that he was told he had the ability of a child.

But Harvey did not spend all her undergraduate years in campus politics—she will receive a degree in engineering has lead to success in the real world. "I was working through childhood. I didn't know what was going to happen. It's not going to be easy" she said. Harvey is a part of the "Capitol." Howard heads towards a new year, many fall graduates will return to use their education and experience to succeed in the real world.

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Harvey prepares for her life after Howard University

BY DANIELLE ROLLINS

The most all students have ever really invested their final prep, graduation day. After eight of my or more years in Howard University, the black student body has always made a big deal of going green in the spring. Along with hundreds of other students, Harvey, who is the student body president, is going green to promote a greener campus environment. Harvey will be a junior in chemical engineering. Harvey is a part of the "Capitol." Howard heads towards a new year, many fall graduates will return to use their education and experience to succeed in the real world.

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**STYLE**

**Summer Fashion As You Like It**

By Ebony D. White

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By MYRNA SONGDONDEL

Howard University Graduating Seniors.

Good Luck!

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Howard Business Students Excel Through Networking Techniques

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Vegetarianism Hard for Students, Despite Benefits

By Thomas Warren

Vegetarians three times more likely to get AIDS than non-vegetarians

The study will likely stir the pot on the issue of vegetarianism, which is still regarded by many as a fad or a phase. The researchers say they are not trying to promote vegetarianism, but they believe that their findings could help others make more informed decisions about their diets.

The study, which was conducted at the University of California, Berkeley, involved 2,000 participants who were interviewed over the course of two years. The researchers found that vegetarians were significantly less likely to get AIDS than non-vegetarians, even after adjusting for other factors that could have influenced the results.

The researchers say the study is important because it helps to clarify the issue of vegetarianism and its relationship to the risk of AIDS.

The study also has implications for public health policy, as it suggests that vegetarianism may be a way to reduce the spread of AIDS.

The study was funded by the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

The researchers say they hope their findings will help other researchers to conduct similar studies in order to further clarify the relationship between vegetarianism and the risk of AIDS.

The study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Howard Aids Scare Declared False By Red Cross

By Thomas Warren

The Red Cross has declared that reports of an AIDS scare at Howard University are false.

The Red Cross said that the reports were based on a misunderstanding of the results of a study conducted at Howard University, which found that certain groups of people were at higher risk of getting AIDS.

The study was published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

The Red Cross said that the study was not a warning about a potential AIDS scare, but rather a call to action to encourage people to get tested for the virus.

The Red Cross said that it had received a number of calls from people who were concerned about the study and wanted to know what they could do to protect themselves.

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On Internet 2, HBCUs Play the Waiting Game

By BRENNAN Cox

The World Wide Web is a creature of the Internet, so it is not surprising that black schools may be left behind in the rush to gain access to the most advanced and fastest network on earth. As Internet 2 becomes the base for future Internet research and development, the University of Howard will spend the next two years waiting for the government to fund the project.

Howard is one of the 22 schools that comprise Internet 2, a research network for the Internet known as "gigaopps" to achieve the speed of 1 gigabit (1 billion bytes per second), enough to transmit crented using the program like Microsoft Excel and Arni Pro. If the Macin toshes aren't as new, All because they see the need for broadband Internet access for Blacks to a competitive, "writes the authors of the study, Donna L. Hoffman and Thomas P. Novak. The effect of socioeconomic sta­

Income Disparity Found on Internet Usage

By BRENNAN Cox

Blacks have substantially less Internet access than whites, according to a new study of Afro Internet usage. The study, which appeared in the April 17 issue of Science, found that while whites are sig­

New Technology Grows Larger Tomatoes

By BRENNAN Cox

Scientists at Howard University have discovered that selective reflective tomato plant mulch that grows bigger, heavier plants. Researchers, the consumer advo­

HU Computer Labs Exterminate Viruses with Anti-virus Software

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Athletes, Coaches Honored at Awards Ceremony

**By Andrea W. Bush**

**Hilltop Sports Writer**

The football team's Bobby Brown and woman's track team's Tawanda Edwards were two honorees at this year's Annual Athletic Awards Ceremony. Brown and Edwards were among the recipients of the Outstanding Male and Female Athletes of the Year award, given to outstanding graduating male and female athletes for their achievements on the athletic field.

"I think this award is a great accomplishment for both Bobby and Tawanda," said Howard University Athletics Director Martin Ewing. "It's a great way to recognize their hard work and dedication to the sport of football and track, respectively.

Brown, a senior linebacker, played an important role in Howard's 2017 season, where he helped lead the team to a bowl game appearance. He was named to the All-MEAC First Team and received several individual honors, including the MEAC Defensive Player of the Year award.

Edwards, a senior sprinter, dominated the 200-meter dash, setting a new MEAC record and competing at the NCAA championships. She was named to the All-MEAC First Team and received the MEAC Female Athlete of the Year award.

The MEAC's Most Valuable Player, Yarima Makins, a freshman from Medford, N.J., led the women's track team. Makins earned 28 points, won the 1,500-meter run (4:15.17), was named the MEAC's Most Valuable Field Athlete, and was named the MEAC's Most Valuable Track Athlete.

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