Budget to Blame for iLab Roaches

BY RAVEN STROMAN
Aduing Writer

Grievances about the i-Lab were discussed at the General Assembly meeting yesterday at the Blackman Forum.

Additionally, the Assembly addressed the current elections, committee reports and talked to Charles Moore, director of information systems and services, during the week before the i-Lab.

"I had a frank and open conversation with the [Howard University Student Association] president,/Woody, about concerns and questions," Moore said.

The first time Moore addressed was across the court to the computer lab, specifically on Sundays.

The i-Lab is currently open on Monday through Sunday. However, Woods has proposed the lab stay open continuously from noon through regular operating hours Monday.

"The issue is and always has been budget," Moore said to Woody's proposal.

Moore responded on the subject by explaining that Howard University does not have the money to staff the necessary personnel to operate at the lab continuously.

Walker was asked about the discussion shifted to more technical problems.

Walker suggested that the best method of avoiding peak performance in your computer was by installing your virus scan and operating system as a whole.

"Are you going to get information out to students about the software?" asked Sophomore journalism major and John H. Johnson School of Communications representative Jennifer Moore.

Moore stated that he had visited each of the schools several times in an effort to hand out software and even placed some in the each of the dorms.

"I have always heard," Moore said. "The roaches need to be reduced under their desk and pulled out of a box of software.

More Mercury Found at Cardozo

BY CARA FAMBLE
Contributing Writer

City officials recently announced plans to activate four more stationary photograph monitors as part of its ongoing efforts to reduce traffic and continue violations.

The new cameras, which will be located at the corner block of Blackman, the corner block of Benning Road, the 400 block of 16th Street, and the 400 block of 14th Street, will be in addition to the 65 police enforcement cameras already in use.

The cameras are stationed in various sightlines throughout the District, but there is also a fleet of right-midnight radar vehicles, which are usually seen parked to look like they have broken down and left traffic.

The District of Columbia will be adding new radars to catch speeders on the highways. Previous cameras made over $30 million for the city.

The City Council has been adding new cameras in recent years.

More Radar Cameras To Be Installed

By Kevn Harris

The Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday on whether it is constitutionally permissible to allow the Ten Commandments to be displayed in government property, various new agencies report.

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PC Support Betters African-American Community

By Andrea J. Hill

BY SONIA SUMMERS

The number of blacks attending Howard is starting to increase according to some students, but they do not mean that White enrollment at the University has grown up.

"Instead, they believe, the number of black kids opting for black hair is rising and can be seen in Black women who offer their hair in their black. While some students think the added color is an attempt to keep up with the latest trends, others claim it is an effort to appear more beautiful.

"I know she does it because she needs a change," said another education major. "But she also does it because she sees other girls doing it."

Sophomore criminal justice and Spanish double major helped Neighborhood Affairs major, which is a focus of Community Affairs major, in turn community activities.

"If they always say it is to make it more manageable and still dirt, but at that time, white women were the pinnacle of beauty," Robinson said.

"I think it's cool," Guy said. "I dye my hair once a year," said Business major Tiffany Cofield. "I thought it was a fad but it's black now, I'm not going to do it anymore."
Protesters Surround Supreme Court Building During Discussion

BY CHRISTINA M. WRIGHT

The Supreme Court has been the site of several protests, with demonstrators voicing their opposition to various court decisions.

No. 10 Tower Court, A1

The people who have been present at the Supreme Court during the past week have been very vocal in their opinions. Many of them have been standing outside, holding signs and yelling at the people who are coming into the building. Some of them have been wearing costumes and make-up, while others have been dressed in their everyday clothes.

One of the protesters, a man who only gave his first name, John, said, "I am here to protest against the Supreme Court. I think the decisions they make are unjust and unfair."

Another protester, a woman named Mary, said, "I don't agree with the decisions the Supreme Court makes. I think they should be more concerned with the rights of the average person."

Despite the protests, the Supreme Court has continued to function as usual, with hearings and arguments taking place inside. The protesters have been dispersed by law enforcement officers, who have been present throughout the week.

Georgia Club: 'Put Yo Hood Up!'

BY LAUREN STEPHENS

The Georgia Club's second annual "Put Yo Hood Up" Talent Show was held last night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Center. The show featured a variety of acts, including dancers, singers, and comedians.

The Georgia Club is known for its annual "Put Yo Hood Up" Talent Show, which has become a popular event on campus. This year's show sold out, with tickets going for $10 each.

The show began with a performance by the Georgia Club's dance team, followed by a comedy skit and a music video. The next act was a spoken word performance, which was followed by a dance performance and a rap battle.

The highlight of the show was the final segment, which featured a group of comedians performing a stand-up routine. The comedians had the audience in stitches with their witty jokes and clever wordplay.

The Georgia Club's "Put Yo Hood Up" Talent Show was a huge success, with over 500 students in attendance. The club is already planning for next year's show, which is expected to be even bigger and better.

District of Columbia Uses New Radar System to Bring in Money

BY PAMELA JONES

The District of Columbia has implemented a new radar system that is designed to catch speeding drivers and generate revenue for the city.

The new system, which was installed in the summer of 2023, uses radar technology to detect speeding vehicles. When a vehicle is detected, a ticket is automatically generated and sent to the driver.

The District of Columbia has been facing financial challenges in recent years, and the new radar system is seen as a potential source of revenue. The city estimates that the system will generate over $1 million in revenue each year.

The new system has sparked controversy, with some drivers arguing that it is unfair to catch them when they are not aware of the speed limit. Others have praised the system for its ability to reduce speeding and improve traffic flow.

The District of Columbia is not alone in using radar systems to generate revenue. Many cities across the country have implemented similar systems, with mixed results.

In conclusion, the District of Columbia's new radar system is a controversial but potentially lucrative tool for the city. As with any new technology, it remains to be seen whether the system will live up to its promises.
HUB Officials Say Selling Text Books Back Keeps Prices Down

PC, from Campus A2

Senior psychology major Jennifer Jenkins believes that knowing how to swim can benefit Howard students who want to become a part of the "upper class." At Howard, there are a lot of people who do want to earn a lot of money in the future, she said. "If you don't know how to swim, you are putting yourself at a disadvantage." "Once you are ever invited to a country club where there is swimming, and you don't know how to swim, I think that is something that keeps you from being a part of that upper class." Fagan hopes that Howard students take advantage of the course offering before they pay big bucks to learn how to swim. "Once you walk away from the courses, there is a lot of money you are going to cost yourself in the future."

Howard Alum Uses Computer Company to Reach Students

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Area Residents Find Howard U. the Best School

BY JANELLE JOLLEY
Contributing Writer

To Howard students, there is no word that seamlessly dis­

plays the emotion, love and heart that go into the same

students who choose Howard, a school so close.

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Exactly when the Howard University students would

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The Arena is also the home of the

It was so close to home it was a security

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local students would still like to believe that they are special because they are not as visible as students from other races. This may be due to local students not having any articles of clothing representing their race or any students from areas like Georgia or California.

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Dear Hilltop,

I am very disappointed in the article, printed in your paper entitled: "We're Just Saying'somewhere Would Go More If She Started Out With Fifty".

I think it's off that Fantasia was made the top 10, with her CD debut Five.

Yourself, against what many music insiders have called the toughest competition, in your Fane Fawcett, Carissa Jahnke, and Sheila Hylton, who have sung her praises praised her strengths on how low she was working Fantasia's CDs. Poor k-er was taking on the charts while others were going down, she could have mentioned that three singles about CD that are on the charts, even though there is only one video was a video that was released after her debut.

She could have focused on the fact that Fantasia was introduced at the top of three major charts, while others are going towards an R&B audience in the tough competition, in years; since the competition is scarce there isn't much choice. We are sure to attend every show no" ads? Has anyone ever been top about marijuana was so anti-marijuana has perturbed the US Government that is elected to speak out. Sheila Hylton

Dear Hilltop,

I thought the piece from the March 2, 2005 edition of the Hilltop about marijuana was extremely skewed. Oh, how many of these people took the time to read past the "Just say no" ads? Has anyone ever considered who marijuana has been used for medically, spiritually, and recreational purposes for 30,000 recorded years and not a single person has died, died of marijuana use? Speaking of cigarettes, was research done to show that multiple studies have shown that people who smoke cigarettes and marijuana have morbidity CLEARER and healthier lungs than people who smoked cigarettes alone? Filled you ever heard that the US Government that is so anti-marijuana has permitted, supported, and even used marijuana at all in the past and unlikely to continue.

Where Are All the Candidates?

At Howard, we like to consider ourselves politically active and in tune to the issues and people we vote for. However, we have yet to see bear each candidate's plans for next year, once they go to Congress. EUUS election does not mean the only candidate's students are interested in; students have not even gotten our ears, and students haven't really been informed of the issues and how each candidate plans to address them. Coincidentally, a student who is running for the Student Senate is a undergrad student major.

Our View: Students should not sit back and wait until the wrong candidate is elected to speak out.

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**The National Gallery of Art Presents Spring Collection**

BY SHANNON RUSSELL

The picture portrays the struggle, triumph and resonance of the legendary heroines of the Underground Railroad. The image is a tribute to Harriet Tubman, the center of an exhibit on the Underground Railroad. Tubman, a conductor of the Underground Railroad, is depicted in the painting, "The Underground Railroad," by artist Paul Rucker. The exhibition, "Power of the Underground Railroad," opens on March 1 and runs through May 2.

**Students Eager to be in Shape for Spring Break**

BY WHITNEY WINGATE

A mass migration of college students across America will soon begin, heading flights and contacting travel agencies in plans to secure their spring vacation, known as "Spring Break." The students are looking for ways to stay in shape and lose weight during their breaks.

**FASHION DOLL OF THE WEEK**

**Porsha Summerville**

"I'm dynamic," said senior public relations major Porsha Summerville. "I am a lot of things." Summerville said. "Sometimes I can be scatter-brained and other times very determined. Sometimes I can be shy, but for the most part I am a people person and very outgoing." The Philadelphia native added that her style is simple. "My style is as style as it can be," she said. "I love being put together; I prefer a simple look, yet classic look." Admitting that thrift stores are high on her list of places to shop, Porsha said she looks at "Arden B. and Banana Republic." "I don't prefer to have a favorite place to shop because I have so many, but these are the places I have been shopping in recently," she said. As an aspiring entertainment professional, Porsha knows that entertainment and fashion go hand-in-hand. "You should always try to look your best," she added.

**Smoothie Mania**

**Banana Smoothie (serves 2)**

**Ingredients**

1 cup milk
1 banana
1/2 cup plain or fruit yogurt
1 teaspoon honey
1/2 cup frozen strawberries
1 handful of ice cubes

**Directions**

Place all ingredients in blender, blend until smooth.
Pour into chilled glass and serve.

**Morning Sunrise (serves 1)**

**Ingredients**

1 banana, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup of granola
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon honey
1/2 cup fat free vanilla ice cream or yogurt

**Directions**

Place all ingredients in blender, blend until smooth.
Pour into chilled glasses and serve.

For an added twist, add 1 tablespoon of honey or cinnamon.
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What Happens When The Game is Cancelled?

BY ALFONS PRINCE

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Keeping Score for the Bison: Howard’s Shatarah Ramirez

BY KEIRSTEN AL STON-MURRAY

When you practice at 6 a.m., a full course load and still find time to have a job and a social life, you must be nothing short of amazing. Or, Howard University women’s lacrosse team.

Amidst the snow, the Bison lacrosse player is no hero but also volleyball and basketball. While growing up however, Ramirez would quickly realize in what domain her success would lie. It was lacrosse that rewarded her with scholarship offers.

A native of Denver, Co., Shatarah came to Howard to experience a new culture, one very different from the Rocky Mountain scenery. “It’s a life, you must be nothing short of amazing. Or, Ramirez said.

When she is not working or playing lacrosse, Shatarah enjoys being a regular college student. “I love the courses I take, I enjoy being a student. I enjoy doing things I enjoy and as much as I can.”

Shatarah Ramirez will take up the mantle of Howard’s No. 1 goalie this year for the Bison.

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What Happens When The Game is Cancelled?

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With winter giving the country its last brutal stand, there have been many cancellations and rescheduling of all spring sporting events for Howard sports. It makes some wonder what do athletes do with their “free” time when a game their ganles cancelled. One thing that Howard sports does is to keep the team busy, so they don’t have to wonder if there will be any games. "By doing this we would find out how they use the snow blow," said Ramirez.

On Monday’s snowfall caused the Lady Bison to postpone their lacrosse match-up against Davidson.