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At U. Md., Debate Team Tests Confirm Snags First Place Title

The debate team’s problem, Edith Price, Iggy Towns, Linda Brown, and Linda Price, dubbed as "Syracuse’s greatest defeat ever," took place at the University of Texas.

The University of Texas won the second-place title, while the University of Utah won the third-place title. The University of Maryland, one of Howard’s schools, defeated the team that clinched the National Championship that spring, securing the fourth-place title.

The Howard team’s coaches and members said it was difficult competing on campus.

Howard U. Hosts Tribute to Black War Veterans

Dr. Walter Hill from the National Archives spoke in a panel discussion that allowed students, faculty, and others to gain knowledge.

After near 200 years of speculation, scientists have revealed the role of African-American battalions that spearheaded African-American battalions that spearheaded the concentration camps of Europe—all with fighting for the freedom of people of color.

The film, entitled "The Story of Black War Veterans," was written without federal records, according to Dr. Hill. After the screening, there was an hour-long discussion that included students, faculty members, and others.

As she taught, Price used elaborate hand movements, as she beat her chest and used her fierce sauciness often made the audience feel as if they were on fire.

As a lover of her country, she always taught her students to be educated and to use their voices within society. Members of the audience were moved to tears.

Students Balk at Shuttle Bus Service

Carver and Slowe shuttles [to main office] stops at 3:30 p.m.,” she said. “The revised shuttle route, according to the revised shuttle route, is being implemented. Students and faculty members voice their concerns about the revised shuttle route.

John Smith, a history major, said he is not happy with the revised shuttle route.

“Toddlers, they need to restructure the route,” she said. “The revised shuttle route is not going to be on time,” Brown said.

The shuttle bus is doing fine. “They are trying to accommodate everyone, but we are not keeping our cool,” said Mark Green, a graduate student and undergraduate student. "Sometimes, they are not on time, but we don’t want to make a fuss. We are trying to accommodate everyone, but we are not keeping our cool,” said Mark Green, a graduate student and undergraduate student. "Sometimes, they are not on time, but we don’t want to make a fuss. We are trying to accommodate everyone, but we are not keeping our cool,” said Mark Green, a graduate student and undergraduate student.

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Center for Race, Public Policy Present Forum The Press, the President, Black Loyalty After the Vote

By APRLG E. TURNER

Hilltop Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the School of Communications Center for the Study of Race and Public Policy presented a forum entitled, "The Press, the President and Black Loyalty: After the Election." The forum, which was held in the auditorium of Williams Hall, was hosted by Professors Mohammed Mekkawi, host of "The Press, the President and Black Loyalty: After the Election," and Paul Delaney, editorial writer, Baltimore Sun, E.R. Shipp, ombudsman, The Washington Post, Deborah Matthews, White House correspondent, Current News Service, David Marlis, entertainment editor, Washington Times, and Dr. Julius P. Flier, professor and board member of the law school. The discussion addressed many issues from regards to last Tuesday's election. Author was an undergraduate student at the University. The controversy surrounding Bill Clinton, the role of black voters in the election process, their support of Clinton and the black vote's historical support of the democratic vote were included in the discussion.

One of topics presented to the panel was the history of black voting patterns in presidential elections in the USA. "For a large number of black people Johnson's victory was a far greater moral victory than was president Clinton's," said "I think the American publics just got a little bit too soft on the black community during off years," said "For every. "In the one between his elections has not done enough for those people has entered," said "To get for the academic year we have introduced," said "Our hope is to upgrade the Sterne Library as a librarian in the Archi-" and "I'm just trying to graduate, so it really doesn't matter."
\textbf{Brother-Brother Conference in the Works at Howard}

**By APRIL O. TURNER**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

Next Tuesday, Alpha Phi Alpha different student organizations will work together in the Arts and Sciences Student Council, to plan the annual Brother-Brother Conference.

The conference, entitled "Do you believe, from starting up the steps to stepping up the Stein," aims to start discussions among young black men in D.C. public schools, and expects nearly 200 students to attend.

The event, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Campus Center, will feature workshops on the topics of power and respect, social and masculinity, and the arts.

Special emphasis will be given to issues of sexism, racism, and violence.

\textbf{WAC Seeks Stronger Leadership}

**WAC/AM**

about what's going on politically, I think the female students are more accountable than the male students, day and night, on what they actually do or say," said Cindy Potter, a senior psychology major.

"I think it's OK that the women are held to a higher standard," said Carol Petrunek, a senior history major.

"Women, in general, bring new knowledge and new ideas to the table," she said.

\textbf{Opera Singer Price Teaches at HU}

**PRICE, FROM A3**

The students walked onto the stage, sat in a circle, and their Price taught them how to sing.

"I learned more in those forty minutes than I have in all the years I've been singing," said Sonya Tate, the first student to sing.

"The students were so excited," said Price.

\textbf{Howard Honors Veterans}

"I'm a veteran, and this is important," said Howard's Student Veterans Association President, John Smith.

"We are proud to honor our veterans, and to recognize their service to our country.

\textbf{Your potential is worth a lot more.}

"Everyone is deserving of respect. We should treat each other with dignity and respect.

\textbf{On-campus interviews will be conducted November 19.}

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Debate Team Gets First Place Title

Members of the Monticello Association, a group of nearly 400 lineage descendants of Jefferson, say they doubt the validity of the research supporting the notion of a Jefferson-Hemmings affair, because it contradicts Jefferson’s personal philosophies.

The members of the Thomas Woodson Association, who are descendants of Hemmings’ eldest son, are also critical of the results, but for different reasons.

Woodson was believed to be the definite son of Jefferson, but the results conclude that he was not. Both groups are skeptical of the results and critical of the manner in which the DNA was collected and compared.

The DNA was collected by Eugene Foster, a noted Virginia pathologist. DNA samples were collected from 13 White and African American males who were known or believed to be descendants of Jefferson.

Foster delivered the samples to geneticists at Oxford, Tulane, and Leiden Universities, where researchers analyzed variations of the Y chromosome that are inherited unchanged through male blood lines.

Since Jefferson had no surviving sons, Foster collected and compared the Y chromosomes of his 13 samples to DNA collected from male descendants of Jefferson’s brother and paternal uncle, who would share the same characteristics of the Y chromosome.

The generic makeup of Jefferson’s DNA matched perfectly with that of the descendants of Eason Hemmings, who was born in 1808. Eastern married a white woman and raised two white children after being freed from Monticello.

It is believed that the relationship between Jefferson and Hemmings began in 1786 when she was 14 years old, at the time Jefferson was 43. Rumors of the relationship surfaced publicly in 1982 when the story was first reported by journalist James Chaikiner in the Richmond Recorder. By 1982, Hemmings had already given birth to the children who were believed to be fathered by Jefferson.

Still, many Howard students say they have mixed feelings about the findings. White men of high stature have being coping black women for centuries," said freshman physical therapy major Junior Henry.

"I think the investigation is irrelevant, because nothing would change if she is the mother of one of his children," said freshman Michelle Peterson. "It really doesn’t have an effect on us today."
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BASKETBALL

TICKETS FOR HU STUDENTS
(LIMIT ONE TICKET EACH)

Students may pick up tickets for:

November 14
vs. Morgan State University

and/or

November 21
vs. Delaware State University

in Blackburn Center, Ground Floor

Friday, Nov. 13

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on Thursday, Nov. 19 and Friday, Nov. 20

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

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Game Days 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Also, tickets to women's and men's BASKETBALL games will be available.
Forum Proposes Solutions to Children's Problems

BY JAMIE E. SPILLER

D.C. Action for Children and representatives from other child advocacy groups met on Tuesday, Nov. 10, to address issues such as the lack of programs for children in the district, according to the nonprofit-based Living, Children and Development, which was invited to a session of forums hosted by D.C. Action.

The forums are dedicated to finding solutions to improve the overall well-being of the city's children. The forum met to discuss a number of issues such as the lack of education, health care, and safety for children in the district.

Within their smaller community, the area's Extreme Engineers addresses housing and food insecurity as their top priorities in the neighborhood. The group, which is run by community members, has been working to provide food and housing resources to those in need.

According to the forum's agenda, the Extreme Engineers have been working to distribute food and water to those in need. The group has also been working to create a community garden to provide fresh produce to those in need.

The forum also included discussions on the importance of education and safety for children in the city. The attendees discussed the need for more resources to be allocated towards these issues and the need for more community involvement in addressing these issues.

The forum conclude with attendees expressing their support for the extreme engine group's efforts. The attendees also encouraged the group to continue their efforts and to work towards a brighter future for the city's children.
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Stop by your Student Council office to nominate the best students, faculty/staff, and professors of your school or college.

Nominate the best of your school/college!
South Africa's Truth Commission Releases Atrocities Report

Yeis E. Faculty Member Under FBI Investigation for Child Pornography

Yale Daily News

By CHARLES FORELLE

New Haven, Conn. — Former Saybrook Master Antonio Lasaga resigned last night after being charged with possessing child pornography.

Lasaga was arrested by FBI agents on Saturday and is scheduled to appear in court today. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of up to $250,000.

Lasaga is known for his role in the Master's Club, a student-run organization that promotes diversity and inclusion at Yale. He has been a fixture at the university for 20 years and is widely respected for his work in the community.

The case has raised questions about Yale's policies on sexual misconduct and the handling of sexual assault allegations.

Yale University President Richard C. Levin announced the charges in a statement: "Yale takes its responsibility to protect the community seriously. We will work closely with the FBI and other authorities to ensure that justice is served in this case."

The incident comes two months after the release of a report by the Yale University Police Department which revealed that at least 12 Yale employees had been accused of sexual misconduct.

The FBI is investigating the case and has not released details about the investigation or any evidence it may have.

Lasaga's resignation comes days after the university released its final report on the investigation into sexual misconduct allegations.

Pete Shreve, a spokesperson for the university, said in a statement: "The university has been meticulous in its handling of this investigation and will continue to do so. The university is committed to maintaining a safe and respectful community for all members."

The university has faced criticism from some students and alumni for its handling of sexual assault allegations, and has been accused of covering up incidents and protecting perpetrators.

Law school student John Smith said in a statement: "The university needs to do more to address these issues. We need to see real change and accountability from the administration."

Yale Daily News is an independent student newspaper of Yale University.

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The editorial page is a reflection on the political landscape, particularly the reaction to the Lewinsky scandal and the upcoming election. It discusses the backlash against Congress and the importance of voters showing their dissatisfaction with the political landscape. The page also mentions the election of Congress member Newt Gingrich, highlighting the nature of the political game and the need for substantive platforms rather than focus on personality or superficial issues.

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Faison & Pleasure Present

Scorpio's Night Out
Fri Nov. 13th

Selmo, Amelia
Arrelle & Courtney's
Birthday Bash

@ The Showcase

st btw

Ladies FREE B/4 midnite
Fellas $1.00 B/4 midnite w/college ID

Doors open @ 11pm-4am

Hosted by The LIVE SQUAD
music by DJ 6th Sense

18 to party 21 to drink

Scorpions Free All Night

Shuttles leaving
quad @ approx.
11:35pm, 12:05pm & 12:15am
returning @ 2am, 2:30, 3am

Fri Nov. 20th after party for HU vs Maryland
Basketball game @ The Showcase
The Poet’s Pen

By Brandi Fore

"Poets are born, not made. You don’t become one overnight. Poets are ordained by God." - Brandi Fore

I went to one of those gatherings that you go to when you feel you have to go. The atmosphere was charged with the excitement of poetry. The people were dressed in black, their faces lit up with the glow of anticipation. I sat in the back, I unwisely chose to wear a black Posh Spice dress and for this, I was turned. As my backdrop, I planned to perform. I didn't go to bed until 4 a.m. this morning.

I felt that when she first started reciting, the soul, she believed that poetry must be heard by others. "That might sound broad, but anything we write is our word. I'm the word writer of my entire life, his first day, I'm kicking a conversation. I'm asking what they already know. Although her work mainly discusses aspects of African-American life, her poetry is more than just running your mouth. You have to actually be saying something." She performed in various open mikes and on off campus. Despite the apprehension, she felt when she first started reciting, the soul, she believed that poetry must be heard by others.

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When a cab finally stopped, men. still harassed my see what everyone else does, but I don't want to talk about what we're going through, even if they either teach listeners something new or make them feel what they're going through, even if they either teach listeners something new or make them feel what we're going through, even if they didn't feel so
don't think that any single person knows what to expect. She performed in various open mikes and on off campus. Despite the apprehension, she felt when she first started reciting, the soul, she believed that poetry must be heard by others.

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**Music Review**

**Crucial Conflict**

**Hilltop Staff Writer**

Crucial Conflict return to the rap scene with their sophomore effort, Good Side Bad Side.

**Chocolate Boy Wonder Creates a Winner**

**Pete Rock Fuses Versatility, Beats in New LP**

By NELSON THOMAS

Pete Rock offers something for everyone with his mix of great performances. On "Half Man Half Amazing," the DJ allows Michael"Mek"'s every voice to emerge on one of his beats. For people who appreciate the DJ's ability to bring out the best in the track, "One Love Is Life" and "Dope" doesn't have skills at rhyming. On "#1 Soul Destroyer," Rock lets his listeners know that he can hold his own.

Along with Large Professor and Kool G Rap, Rock adds his trademark touch to his album. He reunites with several of his former associates on "Swing It Over Here." The title track will remain one of the year's most anticipated.

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CANDICE EDWARDS

Robert McCauley, III

Coco Mitchell has found a change. When last year's Homecoming was canceled due to the rain, she was not too disappointed. "I think it was better that way, because we had more fun doing it. And we had more fun with the people that were there," she said.

"I've been to a few Homecoming events," she continued. "But this was the best one I've been to. The games were great, and the food was fantastic. I especially liked the step show. It was a lot of fun." Emotional, she added, "It was a great night." Mitchell's enthusiasm was echoed by her fellow students.

Candace Bates

Candace Bates is creating a rooftop garden on her campus. "I love watching the sun come up in the morning," she said. "It's a great way to start the day." Bates, who has been working towards a degree in horticulture, is excited about the project.

"I've always been interested in gardening," she said. "And I've been waiting for the perfect opportunity to do something like this. When this opportunity came up, I jumped at it." Bates has already started planning the garden, including the types of plants and the layout.

Tiana Dodson

Tiana Dodson is excited about her upcoming experience on campus. "I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "I've heard so many great things about it." Dodson, who is a transfer student from another university, is eager to make new friends and become involved on campus.

"I'm going to try to get involved in as many groups as I can," she said. "I want to make the most of my time here." Dodson is already looking forward to meeting new people and making memories during the semester.

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Workshop Dates:

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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

The Armour J. Blackburn Center - The Forum

Contact Person(s):

Ms. Betty Fanton - 800-555-6777
Ms. Diane Peoples - 800-666-7777

Facilitator:

Dr. Eileen Crawford

Have you marked anything off of today’s To-Do List?!?

The Office of the Dean for Student Life & Activities presents

The Freshman Year Experience Workshop Series

Setting and Keeping Goals

November 17, 1998 7:00 P.M.

DOUGLASS HALL ROOM 205

Meet the Interactor:

David G. Bauer, the author of the *How To* Grant Manual in this edition, is one of the leading authorities on grant acquisition. As a consultant to federal agencies and the head of Research Concepts & Strategies (RCS) and the Grant Writing Academy (GWA) as a "trendsetter" for the private sector, Dr. Bauer has worked with thousands of organizations, offering lectures on grantwriting. He is a true teacher’s teacher and is dedicated to assisting grantwriters to develop the skills they need to succeed. Dr. Bauer is the author of this book and is known for his ability to deliver the essence of the school of grantwriting. He is the owner and president of David G. Bauer Associates Inc., which was established in 1991.

The organization’s primary focus is to provide educational institutions and other non-profit organizations with house seminars to grantwriting and fundraising.
Coach Paul Cotton's Devotion To HU White Leads Howard to 32-31, B4 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1998

Coach with such devotion. After having "sor­ce rises."
At Howard, the team - made up mostly of fresh­mono runs are posted, including a a season record of 6-1. The women's team fin­
The HU wrestling team is made up of men for the NCAA Division I in 1998. "Once you get in the garage it starts to feel real, and I'm sure it rises.
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Sports Video Games: A Way of Life For Students

By BRUCE BUTLER
Fielding Staff Writer

"That's not your fault." Sports video games are one of the fastest-growing technologies for students. It provides an escape from their rep­

Coach Paul Cotton was honored at Howard University’s Athletic Awards banquet on April 8, 1998. Cotton was named the NAIA Coach of the Year.

Howard University volleyball coach Paul Cotton is in his fourth year at Howard and is the only African American head coach in the MEAC. Cotton has led Howard to a 27-3 record this season.

Howard's wrestling team is made up of men and women. The team has established a strong tradition at Howard University, with 18 national championships and 26 NCAA championships. The team has produced 10 All-Americans and 10 NCAA National Champions.

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We look forward to seeing you.

With '99' Wifies
Sonja L. Hughes
HUSA Program Coordinator
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FDA Approves Breast Cancer Drug
By CYNTHIA SPENGH
Hilltop Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced last week that it has approved the use of Tamoxifen for women at risk for breast cancer. This drug makes women half as likely to develop breast cancer, according to the FDA. The approval came after a group of 22,000 women tested Tamoxifen for 5 to 10 years, doing their part to save the lives of many women in the world of breast cancer.

Tamoxifen is a drug that is administered daily for 5 years to women who are at increased risk for breast cancer. The drug works by blocking the effects of estrogen, a hormone that promotes the growth of breast cancer cells. It decreases the risk of breast cancer by 50% for women who take it regularly.

According to Dr. Jeffrey Engstrom, a breast cancer specialist at the National Cancer Institute, "Tamoxifen is a safe and effective treatment for women at increased risk for breast cancer. It is a valuable addition to our armamentarium of treatments for this disease."

Tamoxifen is administered orally in capsules and is taken once a day, usually at bedtime. Women who take Tamoxifen should be monitored closely for side effects, which may include hot flashes, nausea, and vomiting.

The FDA has approved Tamoxifen for the treatment of breast cancer in women who are at increased risk for the disease. It is not recommended for the treatment of women who already have breast cancer. The drug is also not recommended for women who are pregnant or nursing.

Tamoxifen is available by prescription only and should be taken as directed by your doctor. It is important to follow your doctor's instructions carefully and to report any side effects promptly.

For more information about Tamoxifen, please visit the FDA's website at www.fda.gov.
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