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Howard Students Protest Against the World Bank and IMF

BY ANDRE EYRES
Hilltop Staff Writer

Black British writer and poet, Virgil Moore, wrote in The Guardian, that the "black British engaged in the movement to liberate our people from the clutches of Western colonialism are making a necessary and historic move to free ourselves from the grip of Western economic dominance." Moore was referring to the recent Chrislam protest, which took place in London on April 16th.

The protest was organized by the World Economic Forum and the IMF, which have been accused of contributing to the economic crisis in Africa. The protesters called for the IMF and World Bank to be held accountable for their actions, and to stop supporting policies that benefit the wealthy at the expense of the poor.

In response to the protest, IMF Managing Director Christine Lagarde said, "We are committed to working with all stakeholders to ensure that our policies are sustainable and inclusive. We believe that our work is essential to achieving a more prosperous and inclusive world."

Despite this, the protesters continued to demand that the IMF and World Bank be held accountable for their actions. They believe that the IMF and World Bank policies have contributed to the economic crisis in Africa, and that these organizations continue to benefit the wealthy at the expense of the poor.

The protest was a call to action for those who believe that the IMF and World Bank need to be held accountable for their actions. It was a reminder that the fight against economic inequality continues, and that we must continue to demand justice for all people.
What has been your most memorable experience at Howard this year?

"Coming out of the tunnel with my teammates at Greene Stadium before my first home–court game against IMF-World Bank, WTO, as well as R.J. Chandler said the individuals have contributed to various fields, including the performing arts, literature, business and international diplomacy.

"Kennen will be receiving an honorary Doctor of Law degree at the commencement on May 13. Kennen was also named speaker for Howard's 129th..."
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No one in the Presidential election recently overshadowed by, among other stories, Elhian Gonzalez, protests against international finance organizations and stock market turmoil is the presidential race. These are busy days for news from the campaign trail, an interlude between the primary season and the start of full-fledged general election campaigning. This dead zone has been all the more uninteresting in recent presidential races by the painstaking, pollster-driven efforts both parties have made to woo The Average American by hijacking the other’s fundamental issues. Picky we see examples of how far out of hand such popular pandering has gotten in the ominous parallels between the current tone of George W. Bush’s campaign and President Clinton’s 1996 campaign.

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Our View:

Legacy, schm Legacy. The IMF/World Bank protest was the biggest scam of the new millennium.

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FROM, ELECTION 1 and alternative Facility (United Hospital). "The purpose was to involve the student body in selecting the new campus. More than 150,000 people turned out to vote, and the turnout was about 25 percent higher than in the previous election.

The victory was a major achievement for the Student Senate, which had been struggling to gain influence over campus affairs. The election results were announced at a press conference in the Student Center.

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Two Howard Students Crowned Cherry Blossom Princesses

By LAUREN HILLTOP
Hilltop Staff Writer

It was in 1912 that Japan gave a gift of 3,000 cherry blossom trees to the United States. In 1952, the gift was expanded to 2,000 more trees. Each year, a festival is held when a group of school children travel to Washington, D.C. to see the cherry blossoms blooming at the Tidal Basin. The festival has become a symbol of the friendship between the United States and Japan. Spring of 1995 was the First Cherry Blossom Festival, held when a group of school children traveled to Washington, D.C. to see the cherry blossoms blooming at the Tidal Basin. The festival has become a symbol of the friendship between the United States and Japan.

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Duck's Shoe Repair, A Staple in the Community

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On the day of July 1, 1949 in Washington, D.C., Theodore M. Mays opened his shoe repair shop on 12th Street and Florida Avenue NW. The shop became a favorite among local residents, known for its friendly service and high-quality repairs.

Today, Duck's Shoe Repair is still a popular destination for residents looking for quality shoe repairs. The shop has been owned and operated by the Mays family for over 70 years, with the current owner, Howard Mays, carrying on the tradition of providing excellent service to his customers.

The shop is located at 1200 Florida Avenue NW, and is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Visitors are welcome to drop off their shoes for repair, and customers can also take advantage of the shop's on-site shoe shining service.

In addition to shoe repairs, the shop also offers a variety of other services, including the sale of high-quality shoes and accessories. Duck's Shoe Repair is a beloved fixture of the community, and is known for its commitment to providing excellent service and high-quality products.
Protests Continued in Washington as Thousands Paraded Against the World Bank and IMF

By Thomas B BORDER
UNWIND/RETRIEVE (U.W.R.) WASHINGTON — For the second straight day, thousands of demonstrators — including World Bank and IMF employees, and the Christian Coalition for Religious Liberty — have converged on the World Bank and IMF headquarters in Washington to protest the banks’ policies. The demonstrations come in response to the World Bank’s decision to allocate $1 billion to support the implementation of a new economic program in Zimbabwe.

The demonstration began as a peaceful protest, but quickly escalated into a violent clash between police and demonstrators. Police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse the crowd, and at least 20 people were arrested. The protesters were trying to block the entrance to the World Bank and IMF headquarters, and some were burned alive.

The demonstrators are calling for the banks to stop funding projects that they claim are harming the environment and violating human rights. They are also demanding that the banks release the funding for projects that they consider beneficial to the poor.

The demonstration has created a major traffic jam in the area, with many streets closed and some businesses closed. The protesters have also caused damage to the World Bank and IMF headquarters, including breaking windows and setting fires.

Despite the violence, the demonstrators continue to gather, with thousands of protesters carrying signs and chanting slogans. The situation remains tense, as police and protesters continue to clash.
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Radical for Christ: Are you ready?

By Halleemah Nash

The time to pay attention. You will see that this is a very important article. Halleemah Nash reports on the following:

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THE SOUL OF A WOMAN

By BRANDI FORTE

Lifestyles Editor

I come from humble beginnings. The words that I speak are a product of 21 years of knowledge, wisdom and my own understanding of life. As a little girl I used to murder ants. But the butterfly I embraced as its wings lay comfortably on my wrist. I love beings who can fly. Dare to fly, or die trying.

For four years I was that butterfly who lay peacefully upon the wrist of Howard University. I was strong, naïve, confused and hurt, but I was also ready - I wanted to fly. Flying from the hands of ghetto fabulousness and consciousness, God brought me through a tunnel of darkness into a blazing light. I write to heal open sores. I speak because it's therapeutic. I am sassy because that is all I know. My smiles are for the storms, and I am peaceful toward my enemies because I know what war is.

I know how it feels to wake up every day knowing that you will...
SPORTSWeek Year in Review

By Kevin R. Stewart
Sports Editor

This was Howard's finest year ever. When the Howard Bison football team took possession of the 1999 MEAC title, they did it in a style that was a true reflection of Howard's finest athlete: Howard the Genuine Athlete.

For the first time in the history of Howard University, every sport had a year to remember. From the biggest upset of the football team to the biggest win of the basketball team, every sport had a year to remember. The Howard University Athletics Department should be proud of what they accomplished this year.

The football team was the biggest winner this year, as they won their first MEAC championship since 1991. The Bison went 9-1-1 in conference play and 10-1 overall, finishing the season ranked #1 in the MEAC.

Howard's first MEAC title was a true reflection of the greatness of Howard University. The Bison were led by quarterback Daniel Johnson, who was named the MEAC Offensive Player of the Year.

The basketball team also had a great year, with the Howard Lady Bison finishing the season ranked #1 in the MEAC and #20 in the nation. The Lady Bison were led by guard Natasha Lyles, who was named the MEAC Defensive Player of the Year.

The soccer team had a great year as well, with the Howard men's soccer team finishing the season ranked #13 in the nation and winning the MEAC championship. The women's soccer team also had a great year, finishing the season ranked #16 in the nation.

The tennis team had a great year as well, with the Howard women's tennis team finishing the season ranked #19 in the nation. The men's tennis team also had a great year, finishing the season ranked #28 in the nation.

The track and field team had a great year as well, with the Howard men's track team finishing the season ranked #10 in the nation.

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SPORTS Week Goes ‘Back In the Day’

Continued from B2

‘Back In the Day’, the second annual edition of the Student Life, has arrived at Howard University. This production, which is a joint effort by Howard’s student life department and Howard TV, brings back memories of Howard life from the 1950s to the 1970s.

"We want to bring back memories of how Howard looked, how we lived, how our sports teams looked, how we felt about our students," said Kirk Brown, Managing Editor for Student Life.

The special features for this issue include:

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With all these elements, Student Life is sure to bring back memories of Howard life from the 1950s to the 1970s. So, sit back, relax, and enjoy the memories!

Kirk Brown, Managing Editor
Howard Football Players sign with NFL Teams

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BY ROSS SINE / JESSICA CARVER

By Staff Writer

Howard University Football players have begun to sign with NFL teams in anticipation of the upcoming season. The team has been hard at work preparing for the season and the players have been working out to keep their bodies at their best.

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BY KEVIN S. STERNBERG
Sports Editor

You all just don't know how depressing it is to wake up Monday morning and realize you have to make sports notes. So I'll make sure to be early to the office Tuesday morning, so I can get to work on time and save myself the embarrassment of being late.

While I was working on the hill last week, I ran into the Hilltop's great sportswriter, Mike Stewart. He's been a great help to me over the years, even after he left the paper to pursue his doctoral work at the University of Maryland. Mike is now working for the Washington Post, but he still keeps in touch with me.

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and papyrus . All the while we wonder why they : They don‘t know $hi1. They don‘1 even know 1h a1 •

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Would-be players demoted 10 "sponsors:· Male •

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I wri1e this piece with moist eyes, not expecting •

secret. Wt::ve shared our rhymes. our dreams, our •

fears, and our tears. And cynical fools probably •

even when our respective blips seem 10 creep off :

Now look at us. Haven’t we been through it all? •

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one already. Just go see me and you will

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Hil1top Staff Writer

Record Label: 

Make Sense

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have been following his music career

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The Hilltop

Today, April 21, 2004

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THE fans, appropriately titled The Hilltop, first mesmerized audiences with his chart topping balladeer "Thank You." Within just a few weeks, Rome had sold over 500,000 copies of his debut album, "Thank You." His second album, "Rome 2000," was released in 1999 and featured hits such as "Can You Hear Them," a tribute to Marvin Gaye. The album also included a remake of Kenny Rogers' "She Believes in Me," showcasing Rome's soulful old school style.

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Rome's music has been praised for its soulful old school style, reminiscent of the legendary Marvin Gaye. His music has a timeless quality that continues to inspire artists and audiences alike. Rome's legacy as a singer-songwriter continues to grow, and his contributions to the music industry are unforgettable.

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...Do Us Part

It is in the coldest of moments
That silvers are not quenched by blankets
Or weariness soothed with rest
It is the want for you
That is not satisfied through poetic phrases,
The softness of concave eyes
In rose petal,
Or brisk walks through perfume sections
In department stores.
It is the loss of you
That is not eased by empty tear ducts,
Composing hugs,
Or wet kisses from bottles of 90 proof.
It is the need to see you again
That has me standing just inches away
From six stories that seem all too real
Before you and I are together again...

By Olu Burrell

For Common's Ghetto Heaven

We search for ghetto Heaven
Black men shoot craps for seven
For our sobriety.
We drink ghetto juice
For our own notoriety
What happened to society
Black men look for their father
We search for ghetto Heaven

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by James

Moribundity

Death
You fall into it blindfolded
So do we all.
It's when that last tear dropped
It's that feeling that cripples your soul with
Only to release the most exacerbating joy
you have ever known.
To die
Is to feel peace and confusion simultaneously.
The real world begins to disappear
While your desperate fantasy
on desire:
You can't see nor think.
And you only have faith in your beliefs
Death is when you lose yourself and become

Beware of dying
But embrace death.
Because we all die sometime.

Phenon

Howard's Cancer

Iceberg silks and lil' Kim, Hubuck spoke dark and jealousy—smooth sheet then become enemies and foes.
Kings and Queens now thugs and hoops, Brand name clothes, midnight sexual escapades. Fuk getting crabs, folks hear dealing with AIDS.
Cornrows and braids, arrows and twist. Hawk gives bang from the neck, condo bracelets from the wrist. In this staid, world we exist and struggle to survive. Friday nights at the loft, Sunday nights at DC live.
Switch blades and pocket knives, stom guts and very, fights and arguments are frequent in this place. Political debates, empty promises are made by administration. Over priced Punchout food, and low quality classroom education. Located in the capital of the nation, founded in 1897.

Made famous by names like Locke and Marshall, looking down from heaven. Things are much different now, different from the way it used to be.

In the '70s we would burn down the monument if there was no equality. Back then the struggle was real, now the struggle is unknown. How no one speaks out they just try to rhyme on the microphones.

Hypnotized by the Puffy Comb syndrome, we strive to live Big Milile and Big Styles. The president needs to realize that Howard is deteriorating from the inside, and stop living in denial. We have all walked little long road to get to this institution. So why all of a sudden we get here and get back like we trying to get a degree in prostitution?
So what's the solution? We must first state the problem. How can intelligent institutions exist in a place where sense is not common? It all begins with knowledge of self followed by some type of positive determination. The belief that all things are possible through Allah and education. So what's your motivation?

That's a question that only you can answer. We have to stop this trend of ignorance on Howard's campus because it's spreading like cancer.

-Muhammad Sheikh
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The Blessing

"God hath spoken once, twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God."
Psalm 62:1

Howard University Community Choir
Thomas K. Pierce, Jr., Director
Presents a
Spring Gospel Concert
Celebrating 1 Year of Uplifting the Name of Jesus Christ
With Special Guest
Ron Winans
Sunday, April 30, 2000
6:00 PM
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