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BY TRAVIS RIGGINS
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The Spotlight

Faculty: John Davis

John Davis is a guest lecturer at George Washington, Florida International University, and Norfolk State University. Davis received his PhD from the University of Chicago, where he was part of the Department of Defense. He is a prominent scholar in the field of political science.

Davis is interested in teaching students about the role of the media in politics. He recently gave a talk on this topic at Howard University.

Student: Victoria Kirby

Victoria Kirby is a Sophomore at Howard University. She is a member of the Communications Student Council and is currently working on a project related to the role of the media in politics.

Kirby is also involved in the Howard University Bookstore and is passionate about making sure that students have access to the latest books and resources.
If you want to be a better writer, for The Hilltop or anyone else.
If you’re interested in becoming a staff writer, you must attend.
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The Wire

BY CRYSTAL SCHANETTE

Drama, drugs, murder, blood, and violence are not just real-life problems that we see in any inner city in the United States. In Baltimore, Maryland, the HBO television series, "The Wire," uses these elements to depict the realities of the west side of Baltimore.

In the show, the focus is on the efforts of the Baltimore police department to battle a west Baltimore drug operation run by drug kingpin named "Bennet Johnson," played by Wood Harris. The show is told through the experiences of a sodal studies teacher, Burns, who works at a west Baltimore school.

"The Wire" focuses on the black community and on the way Baltimore residents handle the problems that they face. The show is based on certain aspects of life of west side of Baltimore; not all of Baltimore. The Wire's depiction of the Baltimore's population shows the city's political leadership, its problems and its unwillingness to successfully educate inner-city students.

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Former Howard student and Baltimore resident, Mia Richards, says that "The Wire" portrays real inner-city life and that viewers make the show a negative reputation. Richards believes that the show highlights the people that either do or did exist in Baltimore. The show depicts real life problems, and political science double major Mia Richards says, "The general public sees a stereotype of Baltimore." Richards believes that the way things are portrayed in the show is a complete fabrication.

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Angela Hanks, a woman in Baltimore, Maryland, says, "I could work out today, but, the truth is, I'm a student. I'm a student," she said, before symptoms. Richards thinks that the show is a form of entertainment that best resembles the real side of life. "The Wire" is the show that "The Wire" is based on.

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George Washington University

A Day in the Life of a Black Student at a Local University

BY BRITANY LUSE

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The Unfortunate Truths of Interpersonal Relationships

BY AMBER ENGLISH

Oct 12, 2006

Chillin' With The Hilltop

Test Yourself

Knowledge is power, so we at The Hilltop decided to test your knowledge. We'll be posing questions and providing you with activities to sharpen your skills and build your knowledge.

Can you recall the mascot and colors of these universities?

1) George Washington University
2) Gallaudet University
3) Georgetown University
4) American University
5) University of the District of Columbia
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For more on area schools, see "Around the District" in today's Metro section, page 4.

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Overheard @ The Mecca

So that's why they call it a butterseotch.

Overheard in The School of B-

Hacking Cough Girl: (cough, cough, cough) (cough some more)
Student: Let's have a moment of silence.
Coughing Girl: (cough, cough, cough)
Student2: She needs some water.
Professor: (walks over to coughing girl and takes mint out of pocket) Here you go.
Girl: Don't take it, it's a micky!

Well, Lamdo Calrisian WAS a traitor...

Overheard in The School of C-

Film student 1: What's up with the lack of black people in fantasy movies? Like The Lord Of The Rings, they couldn't have one black elf running around?
Film student 2: That's because in white people's fantasies, black people don't exist.

Six Degrees of Separation

We know it's a bit unconventional to run the answers on the first day, but since we decided to be a bit unconventional and use staff members, we figured you could use a hint.

Ice Cube starred in "Barbershop" with Cedric the Entertainer who worked on "The Steve Harvey Show" with Steve Harvey who was in "U Got Servin" with Marques Houston who appeared on "Wild 'N Out" against Nick Cannon who also had musical guest Common who was interviewed last Homecoming by Vannous Mintz who works on The Hilltop under Ayosha Raceo.

Ayosha Raceo
The Hilltop Editor-in-Chief

Please send any responses to Meccanisms, including 'Sometimes It's Be's Like That' topics, things to test ourselves on, things you've overheard @ The Mecca, photos of people 'Chillin' With The Hilltop' or 'Six Degrees of Separation' sets to meccanisms@gmail.com

THE HILLTOP
HBCU Education Questioned, Attendance Decline

BY DANIELLE KWAITEK
Staff Writer

There has always been controversy among white- and black people for positions of status. It is not uncommon among blacks that as a black person, twice the work is needed to achieve equal opportunities as white people.

Affirmative action was originally created as a minority fighting against the white majority for their recognition. In this situation, there is still be in need of black minority for black students coming from HBCUs.

As the Chappelle stated in one of his shows about a black man trying to get hired by a white employer, many employers thing possible employee should "go back to Howard" after he graduate.

Despite what many think, Howard has educated countless minds of people who have turned out to be many of the world's greatest leaders and have impacted the global community.

Howard, there are 105 other HBCUs in the states, many HBCUs educate more than 350,000 African-American students.

Yet, despite their social and cultural importance, many HBCUs face an uncertain future.

According to the Department of Education, the future of all black college students attending HBCUs. This percent-

Represented the school's smallest share of the black college students who choose to attend Howard's since their founding.

Before the passing of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, HBCUs were the only places for black students to attend.

In the past two decades 42 HBCUs have closed.

Many people assume that Howard should get special prefer-

ence for being a well-known and accepted in the U.S., but when compared to Ivy League schools such as Harvard or Yale, many think it hasn't matched up.

Junior public relations major Mark Ohat, a junior at Howard, said that this summer that dealt with this issue.

I was at a seminar with students from Harvard, Penn State, John Hopkins, University of Maryland and Pitman.

We were talking in a group discussing the rigor of our coursework, I said, "I told him of my communication law class that I took and that despite his high telling, I was able to earn an "A" in the course. The girl from Penn State was like "Oh well Mark Ronson, a 14 year old at the age of 12," I asked for clarification because I was extremely surprised.

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BY JOSHUA THOMAS
Staff Writer

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"There used to be a day when we were talking about getting out of this." - Rhymerfest
North Korea to Nuke

A small plane crashed into an east Manhattan apartment building yesterday already has many of us on edge. The Oct. 11 crash reminded us of another similar event of the month in Sept. Five years ago, and speed many of our minds to what our lives would become if North Korea decides to strike.

Monday brought new details of how North Korea was testing nuclear bombs. Though the United States' policy depends on the United States' superpower status, the report really threw us off our feet and must change our attitudes before it is too late. Our troops are already depleted, overworked, and may not even be able to continue to be a superpower for much longer.

Our View:
North Korea's current threats of war reinforce the fact that America must become more cognizant of its relations with other countries. All great empires fall, so let's not speed up our time.

North Korea is nothing new, but the U.S. must begin to evaluate the way it interacts with other nations. We may be the superpower now, but the U.S. wasn't always the big man on campus - and history is not replication, it is not likely to be in that position forever.

Our way of treating other countries is unwarrantable and can end up being deadly in the long run. Our government must realize the vulnerability of its power and the number of countries against us grows the longer Bush is in office.

We as citizens must also begin the awareness that we as American citizens aren't superpower status, and if things keep going the way they are, we may have to move to other countries until that first ticket to space is available. If some sudden hope for North Korea's threat of war is especially serious to young people like us. Our troops are already depleted, overworked, and must not end up in the war in Iraq. Of all others, U.S. not to lose its footing. North Korea should not be prevented. Though the reports may not have been as expected.

Forbes Magazine reported that top North Korea officials said their continued policies in developing nuclear arms with other nations. Though earlier this week vulnerability of its power as the nation's capital, the threat deadly in the long run. Our ways of treating other religion. Our government must realize the threat of another war, and our way of treating other countries must not end up being deadly in the long run. Our government must realize the vulnerability of its power and the number of countries against us.

We as a country are reading or really this far and must change our attitudes before it is too late. Communism is not the way of life in this country. Neither is overworking or mistreatment. Our government must demand a great kind of tolerance and respect for the ways of other countries if it is to continue to be a superpower in the future.

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