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Howard Hospital Continues HIV Screening Campaign

BY MERRICK WILLIAMS-BROWN

Howard University Hospital rail the idea of a mobile testing lab, which became the first hospital to begin a mobile HIV screening campaign. Now, as World AIDS Day approaches, the hospital reports that the campaign has been successful for the staff and the patients.

Introduced by Dr. J. Howard, the director of the Howard University Hospital, the program is steadily growing. The hospital is now able to begin a routine HIV screening instead of waiting for patients to come to the hospital and then come back another time to receive a result, often longer than the time it takes for patients to receive a test.

But the screening is not just for those who have already been tested. The hospital is also working with community organizations to reach more people and encourage them to get tested.

In honor of World AIDS Day, Howard University Hospital will be hosting several events to raise awareness about the disease. These include a panel discussion, a mobile testing lab, and a community fair.

As World AIDS Day approaches, the hospital and its partners are working to educate the community about the disease and its impact.

Howard University Hospital is committed to continuing its HIV screening campaign and will continue to work with the community to reach more people and encourage them to get tested.
Health Center Urges All to Take Free HIV/STD Test

BY TRAVIS RIGGINS

Effects to raise HIV/AIDS awareness are ongoing today on World AIDS Day. Education, prevention, treatment and support are all common discussions, but the only way to apply these efforts is to motivate people to know their HIV/AIDS status. This is where testing makes its entrance.

According to a confidential Hilltop survey of not only students, but also of the student body has been tested for HIV/AIDS.

While 87 percent of those tested say they test because they are sexually active, according to the survey, 82 percent say they test because they are concerned about their health.

Other reasons students reported for getting tested were to know their status, which is a requirement for residence hall and shuttle operations at the Howard University Student Center, and that they knew someone who had been tested as a part of everyone's regular check-ups.

"I want to make sure I don't have HIV and that way I won't have to worry about it," said Shana Green, a sophomore biology major.

People who are tested are mailed anonymous packets and when they return them, they are sent to the Student Health Center.

"The fact that his brother has HIV was something that could not grasp with could not imagine," Strickland said.

"My parents were embarrassed, I think considered blame that although it is not HIV-positive, it is a part of his life. He also wishes that people would take the necessary precautions to protect others because anyone can be infected.

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Brother is HIV-positive, in the African Student Association, as well as the Howard University Red Cross.

"My brother found out he was HIV-positive when he was 22. He was 28 now. He has his good days and bad. He's on a lot of medication," Strickland said.

Strickland said that his brother takes nine pills a day and if he happens to miss one day, it could be detrimental to his life.

"We've seen him so weak that we had to call an ambulance on his first night of bed to use the bathroom," Strickland said.

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Howard Plays Hampton at Madison Square Garden

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"AIDS is not a death sentence. AIDS is a call to action," is one of the most well-known slogans of the movement across The Positive Connection, a online dating site geared toward people living with HIV/AIDS. The site’s mission is fostering awareness, educating, and bringing together singles with HIV/AIDS.

Based out of South Africa, The Positive Connection was the brainchild of Ben Sassman, who created the site in 2002 to address the need for an online dating site with an emphasis on helping those living with HIV/AIDS. The site is run by volunteers from around the country, and its mission is to provide a safe and supportive environment for people living with HIV/AIDS to connect and share their experiences.

The site’s About Us page states, "The first thing a visitor will see as they navigate to the site's About Us page is the red ribbon worn to foster awareness of the #25 million people living with HIV/AIDS around the world. The red ribbon is a symbol of solidarity, a statement that people living with HIV/AIDS are not alone."

The site is not just for singles but also for couples, families, and even friends. It provides a space for people to share their stories, find support, and connect with others who have similar experiences.

The site also offers educational resources, including a section on "The History of HIV/AIDS." This section is dedicated to educating users about the epidemic and its impact on the global community. It includes information on the discovery of HIV/AIDS, the development of antiviral treatments, and the ongoing battle to find a cure.

The site is open to anyone who is living with HIV/AIDS, and its mission is to provide a supportive and inclusive community where everyone can feel welcome and supported. The site aims to reduce stigma and discrimination and to create a safe space for people to connect and share their experiences.

In summary, The Positive Connection is a valuable resource for people living with HIV/AIDS, offering a supportive community, educational resources, and opportunities to connect with others who share similar experiences. The site is committed to reducing stigma and discrimination and promoting understanding and acceptance for people living with HIV/AIDS.
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NBA Players Frustrated by Rule Changes

BY ROYINNE O. YOUNG

On Oct. 29, 2016, the National Basketball Association (NBA) made
the decision to change the basketball to improve the image of the
league. Players have complained that the new ball is dry and
squelchy, without the familiar grip that the old ball provided. "It's
just a different feel," said shooting guard David Letterman. "But
we're all making the best of it."

Players have been reported to have difficulties with the new ball,
which is drier and less sticky than the previous model. In response,
the NBA has implemented a new rule allowing players to request
a new ball on a player's request. However, players have displayed
on and off the court that the new ball remains a problem.

The NBA believes that the new ball will help improve the league's
imagination and attract more young fans. "We are confident that
the new ball will bring a fresh look to the league," said NBA
commissioner Adam Silver. "We believe that players will adapt and
become more comfortable with it over time." However, many
players have expressed their dissatisfaction with the new ball,
claiming it is harder to control and does not provide the same
grasp as the old ball.

Despite the complaints, the NBA has decided to continue using
the new ball for the rest of the season. "We understand the players'
frustrations," said Silver. "But we believe that the new ball is the
future of the game and we are committed to making it work."}

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Student Opinions Vary on Student Athletes’ “Benefits”

BY JAMY WILSON

The issue of athlete compensation is approa-
ching a major milestone. Student athletes
are getting paid to compete, and the average
student is getting paid as well. But is it justi-
fied? How does this compare to the average
student? What are the benefits?

Some students believe that paying student
athletes is not fair. They argue that athletes
get paid because they have a skill that the
average student does not. "Athletes are getting
paid for something they are already doing," said
student Joshua Smith. "It's not like they are
trying to improve their skills or anything."

Other students believe that paying student
athletes is essential. "They are working hard
and deserve to be paid," said student Emily
Johnson. "It's not like they are doing anything
unique."

The debate continues as the issue of athlete
compensation remains unresolved.
Howard Students to Participate in National Rally and March Before the Supreme Court:

On Monday, December 4, 2006, under the leadership of the Howard University Student Government Association, the Undergraduate Student Association and the Graduate Student Association, Howard University students will march to the United States Supreme Court to join the NAACP and others from across the nation to demonstrate their strong support for the continuation of the nation's commitment to affirmative action and equal rights for all Americans. This term, the High Court will decide two major cases (Meredith vs. Jefferson County Public Schools and Parents Involved in Community Schools vs. Seattle School District) with major civil rights implications. Howard University has a long tradition of supporting its students as they express the diversity of their opinions about the great issues of their time. As our students participate in this national event, we encourage our faculty members with students enrolled in their courses to give every consideration to their decision to participate in the march, and our staff to contribute to the safety and security of their involvement.

Office of the Provost and Chief Academic Officer

Howard Students,

The kickoff rally to OVERCOME will be at 9:00PM Sunday evening in Burr Gym. We then will be gathering on the yard around the flagpole at 4:30AM Monday morning for the march. Dress warm in all Black. See you all at both events!!!

Peace,

The Howard University Student Association
Many Recognize World AIDS Day through Knowledge

BY DANIELLE KWATENG

HIV/AIDS Awareness and Advocacy week gives students a chance to gain knowledge at various events focusing on the disease, which is commonly spread by sexual contact and the sharing of drug needles.

For students who have missed the world's events there are still several events coming up. All involved organizations are asking students to come out and be informed.

"Man of the Year" have a "Catch a Fire," and emerged on the silver screen in 1915, films have become a new concept to Hollywood, as an example of a satirical political film released is not simply a film that makes a very specific point or even a new concept, as an examp le of a satirical political film. While controversy is not the existence of political films that is peculiar. Aside from Griffith's work, other famous films of today, realized the potential that lies with the silver screen. While responding to this current role on politics, filmmakers also appear to be including subversive liberal messages between the lines in their films. Historian summarizes the role of Hollywood in spreading a message.

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"Fahrenheit 9/11," the highest grossing documentary of all time, is just one of many films that discuss controversial issues and serve as a medium for political messages.
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Tommorow is a big day for us. Our University and its sports programs aren't as recognized as they once were. We have all had to defend one of our sports teams at one time or another by saying we are as good as the big schools. Just as the big teams in New York City are nervous, Hampton is a bit more nervous. That's why the fact that Hampton, NYC and Madison Square Garden was such a big deal.

Having Howard's name in the big lights in New York City is such a big deal. Go Bison. Our basketball team is playing in Madison Square Garden tomorrow. We just wish a little bit more publicity was done around campus to get students involved. Though we know the classic is geared more to alumni, we can take bus loads to Hamilton, NYC and Madison Square Garden.

Our View:
We are excited to see Howard go to play in Madison Square Garden, no matter what our record is. Go Bison.

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