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Miller, Sport & Journalism Students

Will Smith, who recently completed a career in basketball, along with Michelle Miller, director of talent and recruitment and development at ABC News, shared their experiences with students yesterday afternoon. Smith, who now works in the sports industry with students, spoke about his time in college and how he started his career. His experience with students and how he got there was a highlight of his talk. The athletes were encouraged to be honest and own up to the mistakes they will make as professionals. The athletes were encouraged to be realistic and clear expectations of moving through their careers. His record as a collegiate football player at Grambling is nothing but admirable, according to the Associated Press. "I've known him for years. We were terrific friends and I joined his team," said Owens.

Miller said that Smith was a great teacher and an extraordinary man, George Costley, Hilltop Staff Writer

The Black Executive Exchange Program kicked off last Tuesday night in Ruston, La. The 88-year-old died of heart disease in Ruston, La., early Tuesday evening and died soon after. Miller said, "He was a legendary football coach. A great teacher and an extraordinary man." The New York Times. "I've known him for years. We were terrific friends and I joined his team," said Owens. See OBAMA, Page 6

Obama Raises $25 Million

BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama's campaign is off to a great start with financing. Obama announced his presidential bid on Feb. 10, the Senate senator said Wednesday he has raised approximately $26 million for the first quarter of his campaign, landing him right behind presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., who has raised a record-breaking $41 million. The first quarter presidential fundraising round is by far the most important point of reference to show a candidate's capability to win the race, said both Clinton and Obama.

White Clinton raised more than $62 million over the Internet. Obama raised $26 million.

"It's a fact a truly historic moment for the record," said Clinton. "I'm so excited about just how hungry people are to turn this page on this era of small and destructive politics and repair our American

Legendary Gamblin Coaching Football Coach Eddie Robinson Dies at 88

BY WILFRED CLARK-JENKINS

The former coach of Grambling State football, Eddie Robinson, told his story in his autobiography, "A Legend in Football," released Tuesday in Ruston, La. The 88-year-old died of heart disease in Ruston, La., early Tuesday evening and died soon after. Miller said, "He was a legendary football coach. A great teacher and an extraordinary man." The New York Times. "I've known him for years. We were terrific friends and I joined his team," said Owens. See OBAMA, Page 6

Eddie Robinson became a legendary football coach because of his ability to succeed at his coaching career even during a time of institutional racism. He was also able to bring down many racial barriers that were perceived to be strong during his career. Coaching in the south of a black institution was extremely difficult for Robinson but he was able to surpass his struggles through the determination and segregation. Robinson had a large following of both college and professional athletes. The former coach of Grambling State was a legendary coach, a great teacher and an extraordinary man. Imagine the impact Eddie Robinson had on the lives of athletes and civil servants. He was a legendary coach, a great teacher and an extraordinary man. Imagine the impact Eddie Robinson had on the lives of athletes and civil servants. He was a legendary coach, a great teacher and an extraordinary man. Imagine the impact Eddie Robinson had on the lives of athletes and civil servants. He was a legendary coach, a great teacher and an extraordinary man. Imagine the impact Eddie Robinson had on the lives of athletes and civil servants.
Freshman Starts National Book Club to Influence Students

BY MERCIA WILLIAMS-MURRAY

This year's honorees included Jordan and Branton. Jordan for good work as ambassador to herald art accomplishments to bring about equality in school. My teacher always aid Child Should Know About Prayer.

Author Visits to Discuss Surviving Sexual Assault

BY TRAYVER RINGS

Finalist who talked about the reorganization event titled In the Age of Satire. One of the books currently on the book club’s reading list is "The Help" by Kathryn Stockett. Students Connect to Alumni at Howard Hall

BY MERCIA WILLIAMS-MURRAY

and the Student Trustees held "The Student Books and Society," an event that included several alumni sharing their stories and providing information about alumni relations and HUAA to promote HUAA's growth into the 21st century. Several alumni shared their stories and provided information about alumni relations and HUAA during a luncheon held in honor of Howard University's 130th anniversary. Howard University is something that many students consider HUAA's home, although few actually know where it is located. Despite this, the event was a success in promoting HUAA's growth and providing information to students about the university and its resources.
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BY CHARLOTTE YOUNG

The Cherry Blossom Festival, a springtime favorite for many residents and visitors, would not have been possible without the gift of a display of cultural cross-generations from Japan.

Sponsored by The National Cherry Blossom Festival, Inc., the nonprofit organization, the festival has featured groups of women who have represented Japan with honor and dedication.

The festival offers visitors the opportunity to see cherry blossoms in bloom and enjoy cultural performances.

The festival was founded in 1912 as a gift from the people of Japan to the city of Washington, D.C. in appreciation of the United States' assistance following the country's devastating 1906 earthquake.

The festival offers various activities, including artistic displays, musical performances, and traditional Japanese arts and crafts.

The festival is held annually from early April to late April, with the peak bloom period usually occurring around the middle of April.

The festival is managed by the National Cherry Blossom Festival, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the festival and promoting goodwill between the United States and Japan.

The festival is a time for residents of Washington, D.C. to come together and celebrate the beauty of cherry blossoms and the cultural exchange that has taken place over the years.

The festival is free to the public and is open to all visitors, regardless of age or background.

The festival offers an opportunity to learn about Japanese culture and enjoy the beauty of cherry blossoms in a unique and educational setting.

The festival is an example of how communities can come together to celebrate shared values and promote understanding and friendship.
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**OBAMA, from Page 1**

As a community" Obama said.

Although Obama had been expected to win with 30 to 40 percent of the vote, Clinton swept the more liberal districts and blamed the outcome on the "anti-establishment" climate.

"It's tough, but I'm not surprised," Clinton said.

**TAMIA, from Page 8**

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Sometimes
It Be's
Like That
The Unfortunate Truths of Relationships

BY AMBER ENGLISH
Guest Blogger

For a brief time, my mother worked at counseling. She had to all those self-help books in the basement. When I got bored, I would go downstairs, pick one out and start reading.

I was a young girl so I really didn’t understand the depth of the book, ‘Why I Think I’m Nothing Without a Man,” however, I fell in love with the pretty flower on the cover.

Fast forward to now and I wish every woman would read that book at least once.

Why? For a while, I was afraid of living a loveless life. But then it hit me: it’s so much bigger than that.

And just about everything we immerse turns the process of comprehension teaches us to seek companionship. But more than that, it encourages us to seek approval from others before loving ourselves.

This book is Valentine’s Day after all. It was not longer mandatory to give something to everybody.

My high school sold flowers, and they would deliver them to people doing class. I always wondered why people laughed when I told them I was going to send one to myself. Why wait on someone to send one to me? Why wait on someone to send one to me?

But apparently, I should have asked a friend to send one to me. Once again, I seek approval from others before loving myself.

These hormones and modern media into the mix and our search for companionship turns into a search for a perfect partner.

And there is nothing wrong with desiring that special someone. But there is also nothing wrong with being alone.

I know somebody wants to be lonely. But there is a difference between being alone and being lonely.

My thought is, if you know yourself and, more importantly, if you love yourself, you could be yourself on a deserted island and still not be lonely.

Furthermore, if you love yourself, you could be yourself on a deserted island and still not be lonely.

Relationships do more of the former. At least others in this life, not depletion.

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Now are you ready? To be completed? To be accepted? To feel loved? I encourage you to be content with simply the love that is within before forming the love from another.

Otherwise, what are you left with? Is that person a god?

I’ll be busy this Thursday. It isn’t for me writing or hope this conversation continues. Although, at since I attempted to be honest and sincere, mainly to get your attention, the rest of this column is a serious mat- ter. Relationships are supposed to enrich one’s life, not deplete.

The question is, how do these two individuals with six stops along the way?

Try it out and send us the six degrees you come up with.

Chillin’ With The Hilltop

Junior physician assistant majors Jihan Clay (left) and Jason Perrin (right) cooperatively enjoy The Hilltop while sitting beneath the flagpole on the Yard.

Six Degrees of Separation

Can you figure out a path that connects these two individuals with six stops along the way?

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Hungry Hungry Girl: You got $6 pizzas?

Papa John’s Delivery Man: Yeah, pepperoni and mushroom.

HHG: Do you take credit cards?

PJD: No. I am like strippers. Cash only, no credit.

How Pare He??

Overheard on the Slowé Shuttle

Girl: Only at Howard can you see your professor at a bar, he buy you a drink, take you out on a date and yet he still give you a D in the class.

Best Friend: He bought you a drink?

Girl: Yeah, he bought me a beer.

Best Friend: Oh! Well that’s what you should have been mad about.

Check out more at OverheardattheMecca.blogspot.com
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THE HILLTOP
By Stacy A. Anderson

In the music industry, when artists seek to ounce in a deep and meaningful way, one of the surest signs is a profile change. Sarah Vaughan, the famed jazz vocalist, had a music career marked by both her personal style and her career moves. She is known for her long-lasting influence on the music world, and her legacy still resonates today, especially through the medium of streaming.

Sarah Vaughan, a soulful and versatile vocalist, died of cancer in 1990. Though the artist has passed, her music lives on in the hearts of many, particularly in jazz circles. The impact of her music is still felt today, as evidenced by the continued interest in her work and the enduring legacy of her contributions to the genre.

Sarah Vaughan's music career reached a peak in the 1940s and 1950s, when she was associated with prominent artists like Count Basie and Duke Ellington. Her voice, with its deep, velvety tones, became synonymous with the Count Basie sound, and she collaborated with many other notable musicians, including Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, and Thelonious Monk.

Vaughan's music has been widely praised for its emotional depth and technical virtuosity. She was known for her ability to convey a wide range of emotions, from joy and love to sorrow and longing. Her music continues to inspire and influence new generations of musicians, and her legacy remains an important part of the jazz tradition.

Sarah Vaughan's influence on the music world is still felt today, as evidenced by the continued interest in her work and the enduring legacy of her contributions to the genre. Her music continues to be played and enjoyed by fans around the world, and her legacy will remain an important part of the jazz tradition for many years to come.
Candy-Coated Crystal Meth

As if crystal methamphetamine, more commonly known as crystal meth, were not enough of a threat to rural American youth, manufacturers have been creating a deadly and dangerous version of the drug along with cartoon characters to recruit younger users.

Manufacturers have co-opted a candy market to create a candy-coated crystal meth. The nature and variety of the drug along with the depiction of the drug makes it one of the most difficult drugs to get. It's just wrong. We at The Hilltop think deliberately targeting young people in order to help the drug trade thrive is deplorable and unconscionable.

However, this marketing tactic of attracting younger users is not unique to the illegal drug market. It all started with Joe Camel. The tactic of attracting younger users is not unique to the illegal drug market. It all started with Joe Camel. The tobacco industry ismodelName and paperclip errors and any input validation errors are directed to the reader to update electronically on our Web site at www.thehilltoponline.com.

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Tennis Team’s Seniors Reflect on Careers

BY PAUL FERN

Coaching tennis:

To be a winning athlete, one must have fight, determination and skill. For the last four years, Nicole Henderson displayed all of these traits and more.

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