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Remembering a ‘Soldier’

By JENNIFER CROMWELL

High staff writer

Nearly 200 Howard University students presented outside the U.S. Capitol
Center for National Service Wednesday demanding better pay, health care and
military support. Despite being dismissed by the U.S. Department of
Defense, the arguments continued.

In testimony to the Senate, the students claimed that
their efforts were largely driven by lack of leadership.
In response, the Senate approved a bill providing
$200 million for education.

The students also argued that the bill did not
address the needs of Howard students.

During the meeting, Senator Trent Lott
expressed his support for the students
but criticized the leadership of the
Senate.

The students concluded by expressing their
appreciation for the support they received
from the Senate.

The Hilltop Today

Sports

Week The Bison fell to the Hampton Pirates last week, 24-26.

Life & Style

We review E. Lynn

Harri’s New Novel

“Abide With Me.”

City

We take a look at the A black student

Reunion on the Mall.

Assembly

Puts Off Vote

On HUSA

Budget

By JENNIFER CROMWELL

High staff writer

The General Assembly failed to see the
2000-2001 Howard University Student
Association budget during an emergency meeting September 3.

The meeting came after the Assembly failed to
approve the $98,000 budget that would allow
the student association to operate.

However, after two hours of deliberations, the
General Assembly failed to vote on the
budget until a consensus is reached.

The decision not to approve the budget
resulted in a vote of no confidence in the
Assembly members.

The Ticker

Membership sun ended in the Touchdown meeting

of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA)

by Abraham A. Thomas

College of Pharmacy and Health Professions

School of Business

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Chief of Staff

Tennent, Financial Advisor; Elisa Holland Pro

Programs Director; Darnell Dorsey, Basketball; Darnell Griffin, Coworker

Rhonda Williams, Business Manager; Stephanie Brown, Recruiting Director.

While the HUSA staff received approval, Assembly members called for the
imposition of the $98,000 budget that would allow the
student association to operate.

The bill was passed and signed into law.

The budget did not include funds
for the Howard University Student
Association (HUSA) programs.

The Hilltop Today

http://hilltop.howard.edu

The Student Voice of Howard University Since 1924

Vice President Al Gore to Address Student Body Today

By JENNIFER CROMWELL

High staff writer

Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic nominee for president, will
address Howard University students, faculty and staff about the
importance of higher education in the 21st century, according to the
spokesman for the Gore campaign.

The event is set to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Cramton Plaza, and will
include discussions about the role of education in the future.

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Campus

HUSA Budget Remains Unapproved

By Niqua Brown

HiIltop Staff Writer

Just walking through the base­
ment of the School of Com­munications, students hear the latest in
R&B radio, and they dig it.

This year, 1999, differs from the
1998 and 1997 years.

More students will be able to
hear WHBC than ever before.

Due to the fact that WHBC is
transmitting in different places
than before, WHBC will have a sig­
ificantly larger audience.

"Because in order to upset a
transmission, the transmitter
will have to turn off WHBC's broadcast
in specific areas," said Malakhi
Grant, general manager of WHBC.

WHBC can be heard in Dwyer
Hall, the Quad, Curve, and Minne­
apolis Hall.

Grant said within two specific
areas, WHBC will be able to broadcast
in the Trust, and South Tower.

Grant said that the station
has increased its ratings and
knowledge of WHBC.

"The station is increasing
students knowing that WHBC
is on the air," Grant said.

WHBC's new spectrum allows
students to hear WHBC.

"We went outside the radio
station, it's the right thing to do,"
Grant said.

WHBC is increasing its
ratings, and according to students,
students are happy with the
new stations.

"We had a lot of people working
with the University today," Grant said.

"We are going to try and get
the air to go after the best stu­
dents and according to the students we are
the best in the campus.

"Students were admitted on the
basis of their SAT scores," he said.

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Voices & views

What do you think about the shooting death of Howard student Prince Jones?

"As far as Prince Jones is concerned, I think the reaction has been very tragic and should not have happened. It still will not sit up as Black people. The fact that it was a Black police officer who used more force for the fit."

-Nikole Kirby, Sophomore Economics major

"I was unhappened. But it happened, because it would have been a tragedy of a man..."

-Mike Davis, Senior Economics major

"Black males especially have to withstand and endure situations of oppression and struggle...

-Anne Cooper, Senior Economics major

Sawyert Expresses Anger Over Jones Shooting at Memorial

By Jennifer Cummings

Howard Hall Writer

An outraged President Swygert addressed the sad event and announced the incident in Prince Jones in front of students and faculty at Howard University Tuesday.

"I heard the story right after it happened," said Swygert. "I feel strongly by the fact that it is a Black police officer who used more force for the fit."

Memorial, Protests Held For Prince Jones

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-Vice President Al Gore

Speaks on Campus Today

"What do you think about the student Prince Jones?"

Drew Hall Lullaby

Students in Drew Hall practice on the dorm's new Baby Grand piano daily. The Department House has purchased the instrument recently, officials said, and plans to put the piano to use as entertainment in the freshmen dorms.

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Black Family Reunion a ‘Smash’

BY TINA MARIE MARTINEZ

Do you know where you will sleep tonight? Do you have soap and water? Do you have clothes to wear?

Yet, for a homeless family, these questions may never be definable. Hope Community of Hope, a non-profit neighborhood development organization, helps homeless families find an answer to these questions. Hope has been granting supportive services to those in need for over 20 years. The Community of Hope thrives in the area of child care while also offering various training classes and providing recreation.

Housing is provided to homeless families, with a few words, “It was a smash.”

At the end of the evening, Hale was able to sum up the general sentiment of the evening in a few words, “It was a success.”

The festival spotlighted face painting, story telling, the Wood pressure and clockwise performances along with dancing and simple relaxing on the lawn. It was a celebration of the history, culture, and heritage of Africa-Americans, not individually, but as a collective family unit.

Mila Freeman Hay, the event coordinator and Howard alumna, said she thought the crowds was great. Said she was happy to see so many people at the family reunion, offering to the old African process, “It’s always a chance to make new friends.”

While the reunion provided a fun, festive atmosphere with free entertainment, one of the greatest accomplishments of the reunion was the peacefulness.

The radio station played a dual role in the event, on Sunday evening a large crowd gathered at the main stage. The crowd was made up of families, students, and the family reunion, together with the family and mingle with

Profile

Organizations Serves Hope to Community

Service organizations helps individuals and families in need.

To reach their goals, the center offers various classes with a full range of medical services to uninsured families with low income, and individuals including assistance for food, housing, medical, and personal care.

The Community of Hope helps in sending news to people with necessary health issues, physical, educational and spiritual poverty by offering classes and providing inspiration.

Community of Hope’s Family Learning Center provides training, mentoring, GED and job readiness classes and offers workshops to assist families in getting off welfare.

Hoping to provide opportunities to non-profit neighborhood development organizations, the family reunion provides the opportunity to find job placement and mentoring. Volunteers are especially needed in the area of child care while also offering various training classes and providing recreation.

To end the first day of the event, last Saturday and Sunday on the Howard University campus. The event was hosted by the National Council of Negro Women and featured local radio station, WPGC.

The radio station played a dual role in the event, on Sunday evening a large crowd gathered at the main stage. The crowd was made up of families, students, and the family reunion, together with the family and mingle with

A girl gets her arm painted at the booth set up by the National Council of Negro Women, last Saturday at the Black Family Reunion.

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Editorial

JASON T. SMITH, Editor-in-Chief
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H. H. and there hello Mr. Presidential
Candidate Gore: We here at
The Hilltop would like to wel­come
to our University, our Home,
our Capital, our Mecca of Black Edu­cation. We hope you enjoy and are
enlightened by Howard, and in turn that
you enlighten and inspire. To better
help you understand what our concerns
are, we’ve decided to break them down
for you.

1.) The frightening number of black
men who are being eliminated by the the
American Judicial System through racial
profiling and the death penalty. As more and
more young, black, urban males are be­ing
gunned down, beaten, mangled, sentenced to
death, we hope that you understand that a
man who would walk away from you
alone and isolation, suffering in silence,
and pining for you as he is being executed
is not your fault. We hope that you understand
that the system is killing us, not only
deductively, but emotionally, politically,
and socially as well.

2.) Yes, the system is killing us, not only
physically, but economically, politically,
and socially as well. As we roll into the
twenty-first century, affirmative action
outbursts are becoming the “in” thing.
How do we stop this trend? Obviously,
racism is not over. Yet racism ends, as well
as police brutality, only after people will choose
a white face over a black face. Why would one assume that anoth­er man, who read this text and who
also happen to be a black man, could
not be treated with kindness, respect,
and a chance to rise and succeed,
just as one white man, who has the same
kindness, respect, and chance to rise
and succeed, did.

Dear Mr. Gore,

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Letters

As CNN’s Ed Kurtz is being harshly criticized
by the right wing for his demeanor at
the Autoshow, we would like to
say that one should never
ever put someone out of
business. Therefore, CNN’s
Ed Kurtz should not be
criticized, but supported and
helped along.

We Must Do More

Numerous memorials and vigils
dedicated to Prince Jones have
been held on campus. The family has
passed a pension to the Black Student
Union. The family has also opened a
fund for the future of Prince’s children.

The opinion-expressed on the Editorial Page are the views of the The Hilltop editorial faculty.


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Perspectives

Let’s Put the Fire Out

Daniel Goodwin

Let us first thank the Hilltop for allowing me the opportunity to express my own political and social见解 and concerns. I am a first-year student at George Washington University and I live in PG.

The Hilltop: Thanks for an opinion piece that is so well-written and insightful. We appreciate it.

G. B. Wilson: Fully agree. Finding someone who is willing to speak up and be a political voice is something that we need. I’m all for open dialogue and I really think that you should take advantage of it now and for November.

The Hilltop: Yes, well. What do you think about affirmative action? It’s a big topic right now.

G. B. Wilson: Well, I think I have a very long history with the topic. I grew up in a black and white neighborhood, and the issue of affirmative action has been something that has always been part of my life. I think that it is important to recognize that it does not provide the same opportunities for all people.

The Hilltop: Indeed. Is there anything else you would like to add?

G. B. Wilson: I have to say that I think that affirmative action is an important tool to help address the systemic issues that exist in society.

The Hilltop: The point you’re making is very valid. Thank you.


The Hilltop: And now let’s move on to the topic of the death penalty.

G. B. Wilson: Sure. The issue of the death penalty is very personal to me. I believe that every person has the right to a fair trial, and I think that the death penalty does not provide that.

The Hilltop: You make a strong point. What about the issue of welfare?

G. B. Wilson: Well, I think that the idea of welfare provides opportunities for people who need them, but it also needs to be reformed.

The Hilltop: Absolutely. Thank you for your time.

G. B. Wilson: Of course. It was my pleasure.

Elizabeth Circo

No More Beating Around the Bush

As an appreciation of an interview with Dan G. with the George Woodard, we offer the following:

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Elizabeth Circo

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Elizabeth Circo

Go Forth and Gentrify

Brian Cox

I was watching CNN’s December 2020, and I noticed that the news was dominated by the story of the Washington Redskins. I decided to write this article to shed light on this issue.

The Hilltop: Your article is very interesting. Can you tell us more about the story of the Washington Redskins?

Brian Cox: Sure. The story of the Washington Redskins is a long and complex one. The team has been controversial for many years, and the recent changes have only added to the debate.

The Hilltop: What are some of the key issues surrounding the team’s name?

Brian Cox: One of the key issues is the team’s connection to Native American culture. Many people feel that the name is offensive and disrespectful to Native Americans.

The Hilltop: So what do you think is the best way to address this issue?

Brian Cox: In my opinion, the best way to address this issue is to change the team’s name. This would not only respect Native American culture, but it would also help to create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for everyone.

The Hilltop: Thank you for your insights. It’s always great to hear a student’s perspective on these important issues.

Brian Cox: You’re welcome. It’s always great to be able to share my thoughts on such important topics.

The Hilltop: Thanks for joining us today. We appreciate your time.

Brian Cox: My pleasure. I look forward to connecting with you again in the future.
MEMORANDUM

TO: The Howard Community: Faculty, Students, Administrators, and Staff

FROM: Joseph E. Harris, Chairman
Provost Search Advisory Committee

DATE: September 15, 2000

SUBJECT: PROVOST SEARCH ADVISORY COMMITTEE UPDATE

Most of you will recall that last May President H. Patrick Swygert launched the search for a Provost by appointing the following members to the Provost Search Advisory Committee (PSAC):

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The President's charge to the committee is to identify and recommend three (3) unranked candidates for the position of Provost. Over the last few weeks, the committee has met to share ideas about our alma mater's mission, goals, values, and needs; to discuss the many challenges and tasks the Provost will face; and to clarify criteria and the evaluation process. The committee also agreed to be bound by confidentiality and non-disclosure in order to respect the position of candidates and ensure the integrity of the process.

The executive search firm of Spencer Stuart has been selected to assist in the search by identifying candidates and conducting research on those candidates the committee selects. The committee has met with representatives of Spencer Stuart and has engaged in several teleconferences that have resulted in coordination of our relationship in the search process. Spencer Stuart will conduct due diligence of candidates submitted by the committee, but the PSAC alone will make the final decision on candidates recommended to the President.

The committee is pleased with the response to its solicitations, including the e-mail to the Howard Community, the advertisements in the Hilltop, Chronicle of Higher Education, Black Issues in Higher Education, and the hundreds of letters that have been sent to individuals and organizations across the country. We also appreciate the recommendations we have received from members of the faculty and alumni. Indeed, we welcome recommendations from any member of the Howard Community, for in the final analysis, we as a group know best what alma mater needs.

The committee will attempt to identify candidates before the end of this semester. However, we recognize that it is in the best interest of the University to be receptive of views of all its constituents and not be unduly rushed. It also is in the best interest of the University that the process not be unduly drawn out. Therefore, with the cooperation of the constituencies of the University, the committee expects the search to be representative and concluded in a timely manner. To facilitate input from our several constituencies, the committee plans to provide an opportunity for the Howard community to meet each of the finalists. Meanwhile, if you have any questions or comments, you may contact us by mail at: P.O. Box 24586, NW, Washington, DC 20043; by telephone at: (202) 238-2555; and by e-mail at: psac@howard.edu or by fax at: (202) 588-9532.
Bison Fall to Hampton: In Urban League Classic

By BRANDON M. BECKSTAFF

Bison head coach Kermit Butler knows one thing for sure: the future of Hampton University's football program is in good hands. Butler, who took over the program in 2004, has seen his team improve each season since his arrival.

Butler's vision for the future includes building a strong foundation for his team. This season, the Bison are focused on preparing for the upcoming season and looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead.

The Bison will face off against the Hampton Pirates in the Urban League Classic, a game that has become a staple on the Bison's schedule. Butler is excited about the opportunity to play against a strong opponent and knows that his team will be tested in the process.

Butler's focus on building a strong foundation has paid off in recent years. The Bison have made significant progress on and off the field, and Butler is confident that his team is ready to take on the challenges of the upcoming season.

In conclusion, the Bison head coach is optimistic about the team's future and is excited to see what the season holds. With a strong foundation in place, the Bison are well-positioned to compete at a high level.

Brandon M. Beckstaffer
SportsWeek Editor
For Soccer Teams, a Tie and a Win

For Soccer Teams, a Tie and a Win

By LA SANA

Howard University's women's soccer team showcased a squad loaded with talent. Unfortunately, one of those talents ended in a scoreless draw after a 101-minute overtime period, the Bison played 10 a goal-shy against the Lady Bears of Howard, who rallied around Williams to force the overtime and win the game early in the third quarter on a goal by Pollmann. The Bison began to giv...
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Harris Returns With Compelling Bestseller

By ANDRE ESTERS

Harris, a name synonymous with compelling narratives and complex characters, has returned with a new book that has captivated readers once again. The novel, "Not a Day Goes By," is a testament to Harris' ability to engage and enthrall even the most discerning of readers.

"Not a Day Goes By" is set in the world of hip hop and explores the lives of two main characters, Tyree and Traci. The story follows their relationship over the course of their lives and how their paths intersect and diverge again and again. The novel is a探讨 of love, sex, and the complexities of relationships in the modern world.

Movie Reviews

Love and Sex

By JAYE S. SPILLER

"Love and Sex" stars Famke Janssen and is a romantic comedy that explores the dynamics of love and relationships. The film revolves around a woman who is forced to relive her past relationships with men, and the experiences that shape her future.

Omar Tyree Tempts Fans with New Novel

By JAYE S. SPILLER

Hilltop Staff Writer

Omar Tyree is known for his novels that focus on the experiences of young black males. His new book, "Jus t Say It's a Graduation Book," is a story about a young man who wants to get involved with an older woman. The book is set in the world of hip hop and explores the dynamics of love and relationships in that context.

Top Ten Signs You're At Financial Aid, but the Person You Are Talking To Doesn't Have The Power to Help

By Maria C. O'Leary

Top Ten Signs You're At Financial Aid, but the Person You Are Talking To Doesn't Have The Power to Help

1. They tell you they don't have the power to help you.
2. They ask you what you need help with.
3. They say they don't know what you need help with.
4. They tell you they can't help you because they don't have the power to help.
5. They ask you how much money you need.
6. They tell you they can't help you because they're busy.
7. They ask you if you have any other questions.
8. They tell you to call someone else.
9. They tell you to come back later.
10. They tell you to go to another office.

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6. They tell you they can't help you because they're busy.
7. They ask you if you have any other questions.
8. They tell you to call someone else.
9. They tell you to come back later.
10. They tell you to go to another office.

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son of Howard alumna and artist

on July 2, 1993, just four blocks

mourned. Malik is remembered in

er. Chief Curator of the Corcoran.

ble is poignant and celebratory rather

ering grew quickly. Eventually adding on a sound

Snowden’s art for her son is, in a

syrup. Like Mr. The pain is thick and

creamy and pasty that you want to

touch it, hold it, mold it in your hands

So thick, you could almost sleep

chair and crib. To his late childhood.

and take a part of it home with you.

to feel her

Malik's pictures no longer

Young men. That’s a man — now

Malik is missed. Malik is

Farewell Till We Meet Again is an

ecultural, yet remaining

They missed it.

People feared coming into Drew: said Howard.

the K ennedy Center to a surprisingly

ly full house and had to literally push

The story is centered around a father.

into the nation's headlines.

The walls

And the pain

UNITED

Understanding, however, that failure you

From a foreign place you enter me

And the walls

I would use all our devices with my hand

In exchange for the promise to make you

Even if you wouldn't set out

Me revolution

Poetry Corner

ARTS BRIEFS

The Shakespeare Theater has “The Man of the Year,” the detective story by Arthur Conan

Drew by Howard.

It's not a place of happy

Despite the insecurities

And the walls

And the pain

From the rich soil. This found its

There is an unlikely

from Shakespeare’s famous tragedy

Kurosawa said to betray the loyalties of his

for Kurosawa to get a break.

It took ten years for Kurosawa to

The movie was filmed on Japan’s

portions using some 15,000 horses. Kurosawa

and 120,000 extras! All this explains

The plot thickens. I guess in America as well as Japan, the old biblical

Shakespeare’s “Henry the IV, Part 1,”

American society, America, and the

besides having a great storyline.

The banter scenes were of epic propor-

“RAN” is a

They didn't do it. They didn't want to

Ki Tani and Shinobu

The film's story is to some extent about the

Lord Hidetaka and his three sons

Tsunenaga, the brother who would

Kurosawa has been credited

as one of Japan’s greatest

makers, and has been compared

and Kronprinz by big critic Tatsuro

starring the film’s biggest star, Connery.

has produced nothing

Kurosawa’s

unto the man who built Piccadilly Circus.

Now, it’s not just 27 years

of revenge, to plot their escape to

A short, simple

is the tragedy, and he

a Standing Ovation in London. The cast

Kurosawa’s “RAN” —

it brings in characters

Kurosawa's

is playing at the Kennedy Center through

September 24.

The story of the movie

Henry the IV, Part 1,” the historical drama

By Gilbert Hanisch

Miracles of the movie

Ran, and his three sons.

Ran, And the

The film received a

was Kurosawa’s seminal

production of his seminal works. "RAN"

Kurosawa's distinctive

Don’t get me wrong, but the film

One of the strangest things

You may ask, "What is the difference

creativity in the United States.

 months..." 

The film is based on Shakespeare’s

in the United States.

RAN” is a film

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