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Political Rally Out of Control

Disorder Prevalts at Student Sponsored Event in the School of Business Tuesday

By Amber Mobley

The Hilltop

Freshman biology major Brittany James opted to miss Tuesday’s “American Idol” in hopes of becoming politically aware. “I just wanted to come and see what the candidates were talking about,” James said.

But she still got a show.

Candidates for D.C. mayor, ANC Ward 1 city council, and city council at large answered each of myriad voices in support.

“Our way is better than American Idol,” James said.

The auditorium was filled room capacity with students and citizens for the event sponsored by the Howard University Student Association (HUSA), Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, and George Washington University.

Audience members shouted across the aisles at each other to ensure their voices were heard.

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General Assembly Fails to Approve HUSA Budget

By Makeba Anderson

The Hilltop

It was a room set up to resemble the U.S. Senate with each Undergraduate Assembly (UGA) and Graduate Student Assembly (GSA) member given a table with a desk and a name card, the Howard Plaza, and a Howard Student Union (HSU) flag, called to order the first General Assembly meeting of the year.

At Wednesday’s meeting, the assembly was supposed to approve the HUSA staff budget, vote, and vote on special elections called for 2000-2001, but as time grew late, and members began to leave, HUSA was forced to table discussion.

HSU president, Kendrick Williams, began the first General Assembly meeting by recapping on HUSA’s current accomplishments.

“For us HUSA has sponsored a freshman BBQ, compiled the freshman orientation booklet, organized an educational rally, and hosted multiple political consciousness programs,” Williams said.

HUSA has also been able to solicit sponsors from Silver Lining Incorporated, Gold’s Gym, Chaos Wonder, Nappi, and the Marrion Harvey Study Group, he added.

One major point of business for HUSA in the suspension of 24-hour on-campus residence in the west Howard Plaza.

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NCAA Reconsiders Athletic Requirements

By Les Flanagan

The Hilltop

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will soon convene schedulers to alter the controversial standard it uses to judge the eligibility of freshman athletic athletes. College sport governing body will debate the use of a sliding scale that gives added consideration to grades, athletic awards, instead of strict dead-totext book scores. For example, if a high school senior scored a 1,400 on the SAT, the student would need a 3.00 GPA in core courses in order to participate in athletics their freshman year.

The Division I Board of Directors will meet at its annual forum in Indianapolis August 4-6 to discuss Proposition 48, and will make a decision on October 27. The policy change would take effect for the upcoming season and would make a dramatic impact in the world of collegiate sports.

NCAA President Cedric Dempsey and the nine-member task force are in a position to increase the number of required core classes from six to eight.

In 1989, Howard Athletic Director Sonia Noel-Thomas sat on the Division I NCAA Committee that Proposed Proposition 48. Thomas spoke out on the issue in favor of minority in collegiate sports.

“Proposition 48 is a toss-up with regard to eligibility and exposure,” Thomas said. “Because of this, minority students are not properly prepared to do well on these tests.”

Studies have shown that more than 80 percent of African-American high school seniors score below a 1,000 on the SAT, while more than 90 percent score below a 1,400.

Now it will give African-American opportunities to attend college that some have never had before. A college education was never going to be a realistic option for them in the past 19 years the number of college blacks has been denied a chance for college sports.

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By Doric Shim

It's 10 a.m. and you have just wrapped up an informative call with the Student Transportation and Raymond Archer, student vice president for the Division of Student Affairs, to provide student-driven shuttle services.

During the selection period and the summer months that followed, HUSA president Deirdre Matthews, student vice president Cornell R. Williamson and T. Nicole McCuller, sophomore biology and psychology major, observed the program.

"I think it's an excellent idea, especially for females," said McCuller, "because once you get involved, you can start to smell around Howard's campus late at night, and you know I'd be comfortable knowing there was someone I could call to escort me back to my destination safely." McCuller added that if a student really needs a ride, a shuttle van would be there to pick them up. "I will definitely have a driver, not a shuttle van, to drive to my destination," she said.

The selection process includes training for student drivers and attendance of a shuttle van. "The service is not limited by the large amount of students at one time," McCuller said.

Some students support the idea of student-driven shuttles. "I think this is a wonderful idea, especially for females," said Matthews.

"I don't know if a lot of us are going to use this service because it takes away from our personal privacy, but it does make life worthwhile," said Matthews.

"I don't think students will be driving after-hour shuttle vans," said Matthews. "I think students will be driving during the school year when they have an opportunity of applying in the future. Becoming involved as a student is not a one-time deal but it is an ongoing change of becoming involved as a student.

For freshmen and transfer students, a sure way is to become familiar with the more than 150 student organizations on campus by attending the Organization Fair. The Organization Fair takes place on Wednesdays, September 11th, and it is the perfect venue for creating your own organization.

Students who are interested in applying for Who's Who this year may submit an application by going to the Office of Student Activities website and filling out an application. The website is www.howard.edu/studentactivities/wwa/apply.html.

By Tiffany Dupree

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According to Rooke, the number of students selected not only determined by the amount of student applications received but also by how much that student's expectations. This year, the Hilltop has the option of selecting 99 students.

"If you are selected, Why's Who is a national honor, similar to the United States, the Golden Key Award. Students receive multiple communications and have their names and biographies printed in a book that is distributed to employers and institutions of higher learning nationwide," Rooke said.

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By Monica Almond

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The possibility of being named weighty enough for your small awards and to take place outside the classroom.

"Who's Who?" is a book that will be published in the fall of 2002, and it will be distributed to students and parents.

The program honors students who are involved in the Office of Student Activities and have achieved significant achievements.

The Hilltop is the student newspaper of Howard University.

By Joseph Sawyer

The Hilltop

After months of extensive interviewing, selecting, and weeding-out the School of Communication's newly named a new chair in the Department of Journalism.

Philip Dixon, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, former editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer and author of "John F. Kennedy and Howard University: The Election of 1960," was selected. He started as Chair in 1998.

Dixon replaced interim Chair Patrick Patterson, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and former editor at the African American News, who served for one year.

Dixon said he hopes to involve Howard's permanent journalism.

"He's a wonderful journalist," said Patterson. "He cares about higher education and about creating quality journalists.

"By teaching, Dixon said, "I want to help students make a better future for themselves and for the world."

"It is really important to me that people who are qualitative and can be great entrepreneurs or enter into the legal field really get a chance," said Patterson.

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by Reynell Etienne
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How to Keep Stress from Running Your Life

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Tattoos and Piercings: Is The Risk Worth It?

By Reynell Etienne

The Hilltop

Health experts say that medical complications, such as hepatitis, are fairly rare among tattoo and piercing enthusiasts, but can happen. It is for this reason that one has to wait at least one year after getting a tattoo before giving blood. Without proper cleaning and protection from the sun, a new tattoo may become infected and the body may reject the tattoo.

Nail piercings become infected easily because flexible objects do not allow enough air to circulate and medicine cannot be injected into the piercing site.

Oral piercings also present a risk of infection because of the vast amounts of bacteria in the mouth. The piercing can cause airway obstruction due to swelling.

Sting piercings may result in allergic reactions to certain jewelry or tattoo ink, cause infections or if not done properly, the piercing can become infected.

Infections are often caused by a metal rod used in tattooing to penetrate the skin.

Keloids occur in persons whose skin tends to form keloids that grow beyond normal boundaries. Keloids also occur when tattoos are removed.

Oral piercing can also cause trauma to the teeth, interfere with swallowing and speaking. There is also a risk of hyperglycemia to metals, foreign bodies in the pierced site and directly, breathing due to the adherence to the environment.

Hypersensitivity to jewelry is the correct type for the piercing site, there can be bleeding problems. If the jewelry is too thin or too heavy, the body may reject the jewelry and work to expelled it as it would a splinter.

Reynell Etienne, a second-year dental student, has a tattoo and routinely has her tongue ringed. She got the ring because she thought it was cute. She was approached a certain stereotype me as a certain thing to work out their way and put pressure on her to get it. She got the tattoo; this was her main reason for getting the piercing.
### Metro Briefs

**Metro** Metrosbus introduces the "safety button" this week for its passengers traveling in remote areas. This safety button will allow the driver to call for help at any time.

**Southeast.** Departments to help police comes in response to a complaint from a female student charging the police with sex discrimination.

**World Bank and Anthony Williams.** Wilson six to one in predominantly white Northwest.

**City** buttons have a life of 100 weeks.

**Ramsey** had a difficult time meeting. This comes after many Boys and Girls Clubs sponsored by the Citywide logo and the words "Stamina and Spirit for his Upcoming Race." The recreational center is in a community center by size, this new center is being built on the corner of O St. NW and 7th St. NW.

**George Washington University** will open new health center is a part of the new Giant), construction is underway from the small staff at the Recreation Center is scheduled for completion around the end of the year 2002, which will commence with a special opening ceremony.

**Howard University** President Anthony A. Williams speaks at a rally at Howard University on Tuesday. He has had a rough path to a possible second term as mayor because he is confident he will win the primary race scheduled for September 10.

**Mayor Anthony A. Williams, Trying to Keep Stamina and Spirit for His Upcoming Race**

**By Cathy Tunstall**

A smiling, bespectacled D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams shook hands, joined, and greeted the assembled throng black District voters, local student government organizations, and representatives from Howard University community center has taken to_task the light to wick a bright red light. Metro experts to distribute the light that seems to be incapable of a male student charging the police with sex discrimination.

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Ward One Candidates Vie for Position; Five Strive to Lead Area

Education:
University of the District of Columbia; Howard Law School

Work Experience:
Taught at UDC

Three Important Issues:
Affordable Housing, Health Care & Services, and Crime & Public Safety

Name: Dee Hunter
Age: 37
D.C. Residency: 20 years
Ward 1 Residency: 15 years
Education: Howard University Law School

Name: Jim Graham
Age: 56
D.C. Residency: 30 years
Ward 1 Residency: 15 years
Education: Georgetown University Law Center, University of Michigan, Michigan State

Work Experience:
Incumbent candidate, Former executive director of Whitman Walker Clinic

Three Important Issues:
Affordable Housing, Crime & Public Safety, Cleanliness & Restoration of neighborhoods

Name: Shelice A. C. Williams
Age: 53
D.C. Residency: N/A
Ward 1 Residency: 25 years
Education: D.C. Teachers College, UDC, and Georgetown Law Center

Work Experience:
ANC Commissioner, current chair of Ward 1 Democrats, Principal of St. Augustine

Three Important Issues:
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Name: Hector Rodriguez
Age: 53
D.C. Residency: N/A
Ward 1 Residency: 37 years
Education: N/A

Work Experience: Served in three of the last four elected mayor's administrations, responsible for the creation of the Office of Latino Affairs

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Welcome Returning Students and Class of 2006!

As we begin a new academic year, we invite you to take a few moments to find out about the wealth of library resources available to you. Consulting with librarians, in person or electronically, will help you find information more effectively.

Visit the student "Fall Orientation" page, review our access policy and familiarize yourself with the procedures and decorum that will ensure a fruitful, safe and well-organized learning environment.

ALWAYS bring your Capstone Card (Howard ID) with you, as you are required to present it before gaining access to the libraries. After 12:00 Midnight only Howard University students, faculty and staff are permitted entry to the Undergraduate Library. Special admission policies apply in the Louis Stokes Health Sciences Library and the Law Library.

Please, take time to review the University's policy on restrictions for admission of children under age 15. Security personnel will strictly enforce this. 

We are continually working to provide all students with the best facilities, equipment and services. Let us know if there's anything we can do to enhance your learning experiences.

Our very best wishes for a successful academic year!

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**The Welfare of Children: Improving, According to Report**

An annual report is released in the Nation, on the wellbeing of children in America, every year. The 2002 report is titled "A Modern-Day Goliath: Globalization in Jamaica." The report highlights the challenges faced by small business owners in Jamaica, particularly those in the restaurant industry. The report also mentions the impact of globalization on the local food market, with foreign fast-food chains like McDonald's and Burger King competing against local restaurants.

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Talks of Iraqi Attack Praised World-Wide Criticism

By Mark Williams

Iraqi leaders are becoming more vocal against the U.S. as war leaders announced new measures designed to weaken the U.S. threat, as Prime Minister Saddam Hussein and Vice President Iyad Allawi have steered clear of the Middle East.

"Should we be able to present our offer, much more devastating attack? We will. No question.

While战败 in Iraq, Thursday the president said, "They should have no doubt about how to become even more dangerous and painful to our civilians."

The president has been accused of being insensitive, irrational, and weak.

"He has possessed the people, he has to be in his neighborhood and he desires of weapons of mass destruction," Bush said. In response to the disclosure, Iraq Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan and last Friday, but his nation will not cut its ties with the United States.

Kurds made the commission a study with later Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, the former president, is set to rule against the United States. Iraq is due to be an end in the conflict.

The U.S. allies are doubting of support on Iraq.

Canada's Defence Minister, John McCallum, urged a statement: "It seems very unlikely that we would participate in a war against Iraq."

A number of people followed against terrorism in the Middle East. Vice President Iyad Allawi have stated, but rather is a pure cover story in the Middle East.

"By destroying Iraq, we can never imagine that this man has been unwilling to allow U.N. and other countries of the region for weeks.

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"There's no reason why we can't do every- thing we can to keep this from happening again," said Iyad Allawi.

Before the USA PATRIOT Act, agents were regarded to work in the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which was adopted by the government and the National Guard and others on active duty may have their salaries adjusted to the two main forces.

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by Laura Holbrook
Daily News (Ball State U.)

(E. W. RIE) MUNCIE, Ind. - New research has reexamined an old question regarding how much water should people drink per day.

The 64-ounce (2 quart) "safe" daily intake of water is intended -- averaging eight cups or 2,068 milliliters; a little more for a 2,000-calorie diet.

In general, the medical community for many years has recommended 64 ounces of water per day for every calorie consumed -- averaging eight cups for a 2,000-calorie diet.

"In general, the medical community for many years has recommended 64 ounces of water per day for every calorie consumed," Williamson said. We have met with Or., Houston was not.

"I motion that the stipend be reduced from $450 to $400 and the stipend for financial advisor be reduced from $275 to $235, further reducing the HUSA budget.

"When a person drinks too little is more severe, such as dark-colored urine and a decrease in urination." Bullis said.

"Drinking too little is part of a problem with college students. Young, healthy people drink water or other beverages when they're thirsty, not when they don't but the need to drink anything."

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

ATTENTION ALL UGSA REPRESENTATIVES

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY GENERAL BODY MEETING HELD TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH AT 7:00PM.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CALL THE UGSA OFFICE AT (202) 806-4144

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IT'S COMING...

IT'S ONLY WEEKS AWAY!

THE 2002 ORGANIZATION FAIR:
Figure Out Where YOU Fit

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But a fourth, the number of major architecture, transfer, and the University of Pennsylvania primarily for financial reasons.

First, to the school for education in education," she said. "The Howard Air Force played a part in why the Howardething thing I've heard all night."

"One time a girl asked me if I knew 'English,'" said Le. "I answered to such a question the student would be one of the area and not accounted for the diversity of Washington. The high visibility of non-black students at Howard, their experiences and processes is an issue.

The issues discussed were for the school and hopes for the school this year. The new students at Howard and how many of them are not ready to respond to the questions.

Howard was selected which candidates where then presented to the crowd. Afterwards they were introduced.

"I'm a Democrat," said Le. "I'm a Democrat," she said of these students.

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But a fourth, the number of major architecture, transfer, and the University of Pennsylvania primarily for financial reasons.

First, to the school for education in education," she said. "The Howard Air Force played a part in why the Howardething thing I've heard all night."
BISON FOOTBALL

FIRST HOME GAME

12 NOON, SAT., SEPT. 7 @ GREENE STADIUM
HOWARD UNIVERSITY vs. Texas Southern University
EACH STUDENT WITH A “CAPSTONE CARD” MAY PICK UP A FREE TICKET
TODAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, FROM 11 AM TO 7 PM
AT BLACKBURN CENTER - GROUND LEVEL
-NO FREE STUDENT TICKETS ON THE DAY OF THE GAME-
THE FIRST HUNDRED FACULTY AND STAFF WITH “CAPSTONE CARDS” MAY PICK UP
ONE FREE TICKET AT CRAMTON BEGINNING AT NOON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

BISON SOCCER

WOMEN’S SOCCER COMING OFF THEIR BEST SEASON EVER!!
FIRST HOME GAME
vs. Wagner
1PM, Sunday, Sept. 8 @ GREENE
NEXT HOME GAME
vs. UMBC
2PM, Tuesday, Sept. 10 @ GREENE

GOOD LUCK TO MEN’S SOCCER!!
@ Mt. St. Mary’s, TODAY &
@ Virginia Commonwealth, Next Friday

SUPPORT THE MIGHT OF THE BLUE & WHITE!
HOWARD UNIVERSITY BISON
“THE REAL HU”
the Hampton University Pirates
Saturday, September 14, 2002, 6pm @ Hampton, VA
Bus Trip and Game Ticket only: $30.00 for students (with HU ID)
On Sale at Cramton, TODAY, 10am – 6pm.
Deadline for purchase is TODAY, Friday, September 6

CONGRATULATIONS!!
• To Women’s Volleyball for their recent victories in the Labor Day Classic in Hampton! &
• To Andrea Gardner (HU, ’02), of the WNBA’s Utah Starzz, for going to the playoffs in her rookie season!

Cheer for the BISON on “Saturdays”!!
Then cheer for these former Howard students on Sunday, Monday night, etc.!

NFL
MARQUES DOUGLAS – Balt. Ravens
LEONARD STEPHENS – Wash. Redskins
BILLY JENKINS – Buffalo Bills

SOCCER
RAYMOND GOODLETT – Richmond Kickers
SHAKA HESLOP – Portsmouth, England
GREGORY SIMMONDS – Rochester Rhinos

HBO
JARVIS GEORGE – “The Wire”
WUSA-9 I.C. HAYWOOD – News Anchor
WNBC-4 PAT LAWSON MUSE – News Anchor

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