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Kerry Tells Howard: Bush Has a Katrina Foreign Policy

BY VANESSA MIQUEL

Senator John Kerry (D-Mass.) unbuttoned President Bush's foreign policy in the Middle East and gave Howard University students his best shot at the administration's budget response to Hurricane Katrina.

"We have a Katrina foreign policy," said Kerry, a student of America's military abroad after speaking to a group of nearly 400 students in the Blackburn Center.

The senator described the Bush Administration's foreign policy in the Middle East as being "a succession of满足和 and missteps," which in his view, is "in dire need of a new strategy.

In his speech, Kerry labeled five "false steps." Democrats argue that the Bush administration has "invested too many of our security credentials and core positions around the world when the party believes Bush has fallen short.

The steps, which the senator referred to as the "5 Js," include redeploying troops, re-negotiating with the United States, defense, and military, and the Bush administration's initial response to Iraq.

The senator also chastised the Republican leadership for calling those who criticize the administration's policies, "unpatriotic." The senator argued that any one party wants to fight terror. "Kerry said.

"There were many positives in the senator's response to the forum. The forum provided a platform for the senator to discuss his foreign policy and to engage with students on the issue of America in the Middle East. The forum also allowed students to ask questions and engage in a discussion with the senator.

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Alumni Discuss History of Music Department

BY SHANAE HARRIS

The Department of Music's Thursday Student Recital Series hosted a discussion on the history of the music department featuring a distinguished panel of Howard alumni from the 1950s and 1960s.

The panel was moderated by Dr. Raymond Jackson, recital coordinator, and included Carmel Williams '71, Julian Tillman '61, and Dr. J. Weldon Norris '61.

According to Graduate Assistant Kerla Johnson, who has been active with the musical series, the panel was "an opportunity for students to hear first hand how the music department in the past is and how the experience influenced music students." Howard joined the "elite school of music" in 1953, and Norris, '61, was the only black student in music at the time.

Even with its past recognition, however, Norris said that the faculty in the department was "so incredible."

"Right now you are in a mansion or a palace because the alumni like this across campus because it was really inspiring," Tillman said.

In a panel discussion, distinguished alumni discussed the history of the music department within the Division of Fine Arts. The discussion went "we were proud," Tillman said.

Communication is key in the John H. Johnson School of Communications. Administrators work hard to keep lines of communication open and inform students of important information through massive e-mailing to all journalism majors.

Making known the name of the game as every student who walks into the building is now asked to fill out student information cards at the beginning of the semester.

"It is a special treat to only journalism students to key in the information," said Brenda Jackson, administrative assistant in the School of Communications.

The Department of Music requires students to provide their information as a part of communication in order to "inform them about internships, job opportunities, guest speakers and any other happenings within the department."

It is also used to alert students from specific states or cities about opportunities available only to their particular region, and keep record of the majors within the department. In the case of emergencies, it is used to notify personal and family members.

According to Tillman, the students tend to experience changes from year to year in their living arrangements, as well as their personal information. However, advisors in that office are working to become more personal by reaching out to students beyond academics, in simple ways by calling them for those birthday or other special events.

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BY ANYA L. ALEXANDER

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BY MELISSA L. TYLER

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Despite months of conflict between Hezbollah and Israel, there has been a steady period of peace since the August 2006 ceasefire resolution. However, Israel has violated it repeatedly, according to political science department, and has yet to be held accountable. Hezbollah, which is the driving force behind the war, has yet to be disarmed and demilitarized.

There is no cease fire.

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There is no international will to solve the problem.

There is no regional will to bring peace.

There is no local will to make a difference.

There is no solution.

The conflict in the Middle East is a complex, multi-faceted issue that requires a comprehensive approach to address the root causes of the conflict and promote peaceful coexistence. It is essential to strengthen international efforts to resolve the crisis and ensure lasting peace and stability in the region.

BY VENESSA MIZE
Report from Lebanon

U.N. officials are reporting a steady peace between Israel and Hezbollah. The agreement of the United Nations Security Council Resolution 1701, which was passed last month, according to Associated Press, has led to a reduction in violence. However, the situation remains fragile, with both sides continuing to violate the terms of the resolution.

The bloody conflict that began with Israel's military operation in Lebanon began with the invasion of Hezbollah's bases in July 2006. Since then, there has been a steady period of peace. However, both sides have violated the terms of the resolution repeatedly.

The U.N. has been trying to negotiate a lasting peace in the region. However, it has faced numerous challenges, including the lack of political will, the presence of foreign troops, and the ongoing conflict.

The United Nations' role in the Middle East has been controversial. Some U.N. officials have accused the organization of being ineffective and biased. However, others believe that the U.N. is the only organization capable of bringing peace to the region.

The conflict in the Middle East is a complex issue that requires a comprehensive approach to address the root causes of the conflict and promote peaceful coexistence. It is essential to strengthen international efforts to resolve the crisis and ensure lasting peace and stability in the region.
Fountains are structures from which a jet or stream of water issues. Yet, we find those that grace our campus lacking in the very quality that should define them. They seem to serve more as a depository for collections of dust, leaves and twigs.

Why have the waters of Howard University run dry? Could there be something in the works? Or could it just be a change of times?
ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER WILL BE CLOSED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH, 2006 FOR A STAFF DEVELOPMENT DAY.

IT WILL REOPEN AT 8 A.M. ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 2006.

IN THE EVENT OF EMERGENCIES, STUDENTS SHOULD REPORT TO THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL EMERGENCY CARE AREA. THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR ATTENTION AND COOPERATION IN THIS MATTER.

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STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
Bison Look to Bounce Back Against FAMU Rattlers in Home-Opener

BY ELLIOTT JONES

The Howard football team is looking to bounce back from last Saturday’s 33-20 loss to Florida A&M. After starting the season 2-0, the Bison will have the chance to reverse the trend that has seen them fall to the Florida A&M Rattlers in their home opener last weekend. Howard head coach Raymond Woodley is challenging his offense to commit fewer turnovers and force turnovers on defense. Last week the Bison lost three different fumbles, gaining just 121 yards through the air and completing just 15 passes. Whichever, when asked about the situation, says, “The offense will be looking to bounce back from last week’s loss. We need to get our offense back in the game and force turnovers on defense.”

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In addition to changing the trend, Woodley is looking for his team to play a more active role in the ball game. Against Florida A&M, Howard was able to make a long run of 20 yards, before a fumble at the 15 yard line put them behind. Howard head coach Raymond Woodley is looking to give the defense a chance to get back on track after a rough game. He says, “We need to focus on the fundamentals of the game and get back to fundamentals in the backfield.”

Although Woodley says the offense needs to improve, he is confident in the team’s ability to bounce back. The Bison have a strong running game and are looking to use that to their advantage. They will be looking to take advantage of the Florida A&M defense and run the ball effectively. Woodley says, “We need to focus on the fundamentals of the game and get back to fundamentals in the backfield.”

The game is set for this Saturday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the Howard University Sports Complex. The Bison are looking to bounce back from their loss to Florida A&M last week and are hoping to get back on track in the conference.
Howard Students Opt To Go Abroad

BY JACQUELINE COOK

Not since where to go? According to StudentProspector.com, a resource site for college students, the top 10 most popular countries for students around the world to study abroad in are:

1. England
2. Australia
3. Canada
4. France
5. Spain
6. Germany
7. China
8. Japan
9. New Zealand
10. Italy

The College of Arts and Sciences has its own initiative, the Summer Study Abroad Program, which is open to all Howard students. Selected students will go abroad, studying abroad courses in chosen countries while taking classes geared towards their specific major. Program locations include Nepal, Jamaica, Peru, France, and the Dominican Republic, among others.

Senior psychology and African-American studies major Brittany Velets Vasquez traveled through the College of Arts and Sciences program to Ghana, joining in fall 2004. She applied for financial aid and organizing their trips. Students Interested In study abroad find Information In the Ralph J. Bunche Center for Student International Affairs. The program is open to all Howard students.

According to Vasquez, one of the main reasons behind her spring trip to Italy was because of her love for Italian culture. "I got a lot of fun things like learn soccer matches between different Italian cities," said Vasquez who visited Florence through The American Institute for Foreign Study. While most people may agree that study abroad trips are beneficial to any student, some may rule it out as an option simply because the program "can get very costly."

"I paid $25 per credit. For some universities, those were around $80-$90, plus spending money and things for travel. That's not including the actual trip which cost $3,677," said Minix. Minix applied for financial aid through Howard but was unsuccessful. "They said that they had given me all the scholarships and I got them, I didn't apply through Howard and the honors program," said Minix where Italian and Danish excursions cost about $14,000 and $5,000 respectively.

Students interested in study abroad find Information In the Ralph J. Bunche Center for Student International Affairs Center.

Bunche Center and the Global Community

BY BRITTNEY JOHNSON

For those who dare to accept the challenge of international exploration abroad, the Ralph J. Bunche Center serves as its lifeline. The center is the liaison between Howard students and various programs around the world. These programs are becoming more and more popular as students become more and more aware of the benefits that a study abroad experience can provide.

"I am very open minded, it's very expensive to get there, it was perfecting for us to go all there and find different places. What you expect is not what you're going to be engaging in," Minix. "In order to get people to enjoy your culture, you shouldn't be afraid to try new things," added Minix.

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Do You Really Want to Battle With The Mecca?

Howard, Howard University, 9th St. NW. It's not a surprise, it's not a stretch. It's not even a question. Howard University is the institution of black achievement. Howard is the pride and joy of the black community. We respect and admire Howard University for more than 100 years. But most important, it has helped shape us down. It has helped us be better than we were. It is the black community's success story. It is the black community's achievement. It is the black community's pride. It is the black community's glory.

Our View:
It's sad to see Hampton stoop so low. We are both great schools, but, if you look at the facts, Hampton is in the wrong. Hampton is a university, while Howard is a university for African Americans. Hampton's enrollment is at 8,400, while Howard's is at 21,000. Hampton's alumni are black professionals, while Howard's alumni are black professionals, doctors, lawyers, teachers, and more. Hampton's campus is in an urban environment, while Howard's is not. Hampton's campus is in a rural environment, while Howard's is in a city. Hampton's campus is in a city, while Howard's is in a city.

We make no apologies for being located in the heart of Washington, D.C. and in the midst of the homelessness that plagues our nation. We are an open campus and not separate from the community. Though we jokingly nicknamed our EIC a "carb in a barrel," Howard is not separate from the community. Howard is not separate from the community. Howard is not separate from the community.

We are brother and sister, Hampton and Howard. We are African Americans. We are black. We are the black community. We are the black community. We are the black community. We are the black community.

Because we know that Hampton may call us ghetto simply because many of our students may not have the chops to make it in an urban environment like ours. You can have fun. You can have fun. You can have fun. But we get this, Howard. The ghetto? Come harder than us.

Perspective:
Howard is the L-Word

In a show of full support for God, students attending the Communications pageant said all that was wrong with the world was on platform that represented black empowerment. It's now a part of black achievement. It is now a part of black achievement. It is now a part of black achievement. It is now a part of black achievement. It is now a part of black achievement. It is now a part of black achievement.

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