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Student Athletic Trainers Continue Strike

BY Eboni Farmer

The student athletic trainers submitted a notice to the athletic department that they would go on strike Monday.

The letter was given to Athletic Director Dwight Datcher. Vice President for Student Affairs Franklin Chaney, Associate Athletic Director Donnie Harris and Kevin Crittenden, assistant athletic trainers and band physicians.

"We're sick of volunteering without compensation," said one physical therapist major and student athletic trainer Kristin Kirchle. "We do so much and it's such a time-consuming job. We want some form of compensation.

The trainers say they have been offering their services in the form of sweat, tears and shots in the past, and more recently, want assistance with housing and registration.

"Basically, we're tired and frustrated," said Kirkle. "I'm already promised things in the past and it just hasn't happened.

Datcher said that he and the athletic department take this matter very seriously.

"What I'm able to gather is that it's an issue of stress," said Kirkle. "We want to make changes to quiet, but it can't happen."

Edie Davis, a senior pre-physical therapy major and representative for the student athletic trainers, said that initially these student trainers were here last year met with Datcher at that time in order to see what types of things they could receive.

"We followed up with him at the beginning of the semester and he said that everything was in the works and it order."

From then until now, there has been a whole lot of run around and nothing they received.

"We were told they would have these things," she said. "But then they say that these things were going to be here, but now they're not here.

Datcher said that he is attempting to give the student athletic trainers what is appropriate, but that he prefers to sit down with the student trainers to clarify what their qualifications are and what is the best move to make.

"No other athletic director has opened up as much as I am," said Datcher. "I'm trying to just be as honest and upfront as possible.

Datcher said that the department is attempting to fill the void of a head trainer.

"It was everything clear to have a head trainer in September, so then we would have done that," he said. "No one's benefiting from not having a head trainer.

With multiple Howard sports teams still in competition, both parties want to resolve this issue as quickly as possible.

Datcher initially responded to the demands of strike with a relief of stress, but if that's what it comes down to, we're going to do what we can do.

"(The athletic department) would have to do the best we can. That's all we can do," Datcher said. "I'm trying to say that we need to come to an agreement, but it doesn't leave us in a position to complete the without services without the student athletic trainers.

"But I think we can work something out. I don't even put that scenarios into play."

Haunted Hilltop: Frights and Delights

Howard University Residence Life sponsored the annual Haunted Hilltop, Tuesday night in Cook Hall.

The free event was open to Howard students and the surrounding community.

The spooky attraction featured classic and contemporary horror movie villains such as Jason from the "Friday the 13th" horror series, Jigsaw from the "Saw" series, and the Cryptkeeper from "Tales From the Crypt."

Crowds began gathering before 8 p.m. for the Halloween event, which also offered free popcorn and cotton candy. The event ended at 11 p.m.

Students and community members donned their costumes in celebration, while music and dance took place inside the shrines. Despite lengthy lines, visitors were entertained with live music.

The event lasted from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Cook Hall parking lot.

Tutioral Programs Aid All Students

BY MERCIA WILLIAMS-MURRAY

A student has a plethora of options when it comes to seeking assistance in the classroom. Almost every high school in Howard University has set up to help students that may be having problems with one or more courses.

Chair of the mathematics department, Professor Yabiku said, "We do have a tutorial service here in Academic Support Building B. It's the first floor. The staff and faculty work almost every day and students can go in to get help." she said. "The lab is run by some grad students and undergraduates as well. Students can always come up to the math department and ask individual professors for help. Tutorial services are just an extra service."

UMUC resources (a tutorial service) in the Engineering Building, another some of help for engineering majors. Senior mathematics major and tutor in the Center for Academic Reinforcement (CAR), Mulaku Murray said, "We require that every student work with their textbook and notes. We go through each question step by step. If they don't understand, we keep on giving them the same answer until they get it."

A living testament to the effectiveness of the junior marketing major Shagun Saggar, "The lab has been very helpful."

Six math instructors, four assistant and associate director of CAR, Dr. Ruth Bagot, and Joseph Smith, CAR's associate director with implicit differential, a concept found in calculus. Many students report that they have seen to 10 people. When the Haunted Hilltop event is packed, it's around 30 people a day. "When it's closer to midterm or finals, we see about a 100 (students) a day."

Most of the students who come to the lab seek help with algebra and calculus. A few come in with questions in algebra and statistics.

Graduate student, Yabiku said, "Occasionally some of the teachers will drop by and assist. Tutoring doesn't only go to students. Students can come in our office with various levels of expertise and get individual help.

Graduate student, Yabiku said, "Once a week, the director of the program. He said, Dr. Valerie Lawson, was very supportive of students and students feel free to come at any time to arrange for help. Don't wait until you're in trouble. People are friendly and willing to help."

CAR's office is in Academic Support Building B, Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Writing Center is another popular stop for students in need. It is located in Locke Hall, Room 100 and operates on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays from 12 noon to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Timothy Lyke, a graduate student, said the Writing Center provides tutoring services at no cost to students in various disciplines. We provide assistance with style, structure and grammar," said Lyke. "However, the students dictate direction of their needs."

We meet deadlines, Lyke said. Writers in the Center work with students to create written products that require special skills rather than provide a "typing editing service."
Having class during the scheduled time is how the school system works. However many students might prefer not to have the scheduled class time during the holidays.

"Holiday's should be used to be with family," said freshman biology major, Brittany Murphy. "You know, it's better to be with your family instead of doing work or using the time to relax and enjoy because of time constraints.

The days allotted off for Thanksgiving and winter break are Thursday Nov. 23 and Friday Nov. 24. Clinton said that Monday Nov. 27.

Some teachers believe classes on that Wednesday or Monday wouldn't be beneficial.

"It's like high school all over again," said junior administration of justice major LaQueen Brown. "In high school I got two days off from school and then the weekend. Although we did have half day or early dismissed off that Wednesday," she said. Although it's less a longer break showing the Christmas season, Brown asks her professor at the beginning of the semester when their perspective fall.

"I'm not complating as much this year because I'm going to London next month," said sophomore biology major, Michelle Ramos.

Standard winter break is two weeks however, which can be a matter of last exam. The last day for finals is Dec. 21, and classes resume Jan. 4, 2007. Some students are distracted by their classes.

"You go to other schools they get a whole week off for winter break," said junior psychology major, Faile Brown. The University of Maryland (UMD) only has half days during the month of January.

UMD has final exams Dec. 14-20. The school is closed Dec. 22, 2006-Jan. 6, 2007. The university's winter term begins Jan. 23 and ends Jan. 31, Regular semester begins Feb. 5. While in comparison Howard University's breaks are especially short. They hold the University closed on Federal Holidays. Many Universities do not get long breaks, such as Columbus Day or Veterans Day. Still students would prefer longer breaks over long weekends.

"I'm not used to getting legal holiday days off," said sophomore biology major, Michelle Ramos.

None attended Wilmington Friends School, a K-12 school in Delaware. "We got two weeks off for winter break, one week in February, and a five day vacation for Thanksgiving," I am used to having one and two week breaks every so often," said Ramos. German Oral Professor and Literature and Society faculty Paul Logan understands student's frustrations. "I know when exactly their exams are. However, Howard's breaks are especially short. They hold the University closed on Federal Holidays. Many Universities do not get long breaks, such as Columbus Day or Veterans Day. Still students would prefer longer breaks over long weekends.

"I have more students complain and [who] aren't as good as more during December," Dunzo said. Dunzo is a facilitator for Spanish 1, 2, and 3 and tells professors not to change exam schedules. "We are not supposed to change exam schedules, because they are done by the University and they don't want to do it," Dunzo said. Dunzo holds class no matter what because he knows some students make the effort to come to class.

"11 don't have a class where all students showed up; if they make the effort I can make the effort," said Dunzo.

Sophomore psychology major, Edenh Breedly thinks professors should cancel class only if "all the work is done" just because students want [professors] them too. Breedly is from St. Augustine, Trinidad, and will not be traveling home because of time constraints. Breedly's last final isn't until Dec. 10, and "I just don't want waste time to home.

"For the two students who are doing well, keep up the good work and those who are not work harder and make sure you get your grades paying for," said Storum. "Some students make attendance a part of the grade percentage. My political science professor required attendance as a huge part of our final grade because she does not give tests or quizzes. If attendance is what is bringing your grade down just go to class; it is not that difficult," she said.

"For those students who are doing well, keep up the good work and those who are not work harder and make sure you get your grades paying for," said Storum. "Those students who are doing well, keep up the good work and those who are not work harder and make sure you get your grades paying for."

"I can't tell you the number of students who have complained about the amount of work that is being given," she said. If students are doing so poorly that there is no way their grades can improve they have the option to withdraw or withdraw but they should be careful. Students on scholarships risk losing them if they withdraw from a course," he said.

Midterm Grades: Mile Marker for Academic Race

By EDISON FARMER

Professors have admitted students' mid-term grades toersistence. Students are on the way to graduation unless students must find an alternate route to get there.

"As of now I have all 3's which means I am doing satisfactory in all my classes. In high school, I would get just better grades during mid-term, so I really know where I stand. For all the work, if '3's could mean I am barely passing," said freshman women's major, Tiffany Murphy. Math Professor Sankar Srinivasan said he is not sure what other professor's methods are when it comes to mid-term grades but he has his own way of giving students grades.

"I give my students either a passing or a failing grade. Depending on how they have done in the class as of now and what they think they might get on the final exam," he said. He also said that his mid-term grades are an warning to those students who need to put in more time and to those students who are doing well to keep up the hard work. A grade of 'C' is neither a chemical major nor is it a language major. Students have the option to bring their grade up to an 'A' before the semester ended.

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Wellness Fair Educates About Health Issues

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With diabetes there were already warning signs that I had it, but I just did not know what they were," said member of the support group, Ellison Stotts. "Dietary restrictions, hunger and sleepiness are a few of symptoms I had before I was diagnosed."

Mary Bell, president of the organization, said that if diabetes runs in a family it is important to get checked frequently since the disease is hereditary.

"I was recently at the local Boy's and Girls' Club and I talked to a mother, and son who both had diabetes. It is a shame that you have to learn to incorporate into your life and control," she said.

Julie Edwards, a sophomore nursing major, also attended the event.

"I am a diabetic, I have been since I was six. Which means I always had to be watched by mom because I have to be on a certain diet. Diabetes is something that I have had to learn to live with," she said.

There were also insurance representatives at the fair to help people be aware of the importance of insurance before an emergency happens.

"Many times people wait until they are in the emergency room to think about getting insurance," said Eleven Hill, a representative from the Cigna First Blue Shield insurance company. "Insurance should be a priority when it comes to health awareness because the insurance company pays the expenses."

Rachel Pope, an organ donor from the National Minority Organ Tissue Transplant Education program (NMOITE), is a strong advocate for health awareness.

"Learn to be responsible for your own health. Do not know your body, you do not know what it is doing. If something is not right do not avoid going to the doctor because it might only make things worse in the end," she said.

The mission of the NMOITE program, which is located at Howard University Hospital, is to help reduce the number of African Americans who need organ and tissue transplants, medically increase health awareness, and lastly to increase diversity in health care.

"Being healthy is the only way anyone can live a productive life. It is vital that we prevent our lives by living healthfully so that we can see our grandchildren and our children's children," said health professor Walter.

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BY ALLAN HAYNES

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Soccer Coach Reflects on 25 Years at HU

BY SETH McGEE

Keith Tucker wrapped up his 25th season in charge of the Bison soccer team. Tucker describes his job as the highest reward he could imagine. He dedicated his life to the sport, believing it to be a calling. Tucker recalls his time at Howard University, where he started his coaching career.

"I always wanted to coach. I got my physical education degree and upon graduation I signed up as a voluntary assistant coach on the soccer team."

In 1991, Tucker berated coach of Howard soccer. Having his 35-year tenure as head coach, Tucker has numerous accolades in the field of soccer.

"Soccer is a different sport. The game is on the field, the ball is in the air."

Tucker oversees a team that has won numerous championships over the years. He believes in the power of teamwork and dedication.

"I give the sport. I enjoy being a part of their development. One day I'm talking to a young guy, and next I know I'm talking to a man. The changes from freshmen to senior year, that's the journey.

Tucker's team has experienced numerous challenges and victories. He emphasizes the importance of hard work, discipline, and passion in achieving success.

"There is no substitute for hard work. Some people have the skills, I have the heart."
**Catch a Fire** Illuminates Struggle Against Apartheid

**BY DANIELLE KWANTING**

While many students were relaxing this weekend—watching a movie or a game, others were learning about apartheid. "Catch a Fire" written by Lunar Show, is the true story of Patrick "Dololo" Chamisa, a South African oil refinery worker. After being accused of terrorism, he developed into a freedom fighter and catalyst for change in South Africa.

Filmed in Johannesburg, Connaught Town, Monamabets and Soweto, the movie takes in loops of the whole story, the passion to succeed. Its main characters include Sishuba Shabangu, Ronnie Hector and Terry Pheto who also starred in "The Lost Boys". Both men, according to the script, had been "trained by any organization". The two main characters of the film are the most recognizable for American audiences. Chamisa is played by Derek Luke, who is widely known as the title character in the biographical film "Amaruq Fisher".

Not only is the movie interesting to those who have never seen apartheid, but the story is compelling and dynamic. To date, "Catch a Fire" has been shown in several African countries, with attendance rates of 12,000 people. It seems that the film has been successful in its mission. According to Forbes Magazine, high-end daily newspapers get nations to listen to the voices of people and take action. The movies also serve as a reminder of the importance of human rights and freedom. According to Forbes, the movie "Catch a Fire" is one of several that have been successful in bringing attention to the plight of apartheid. The film's success is not limited to the country of South Africa, but has resonated worldwide. In fact, the movie has been nominated for several awards, including the Academy Award for Best Picture. The movie's impact is clear, as it continues to inspire and educate viewers about the struggle against apartheid.
Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

It's ironic that in a country with such a high percentage of citizens who are concerned with the standard of beauty is skin and bone.

For years we have tried to create an image of beauty that is in line with what we believe is the right thing to be. This has led to a problem felt mostly by women, but which all problems in mainstream America, has made its way to the black community. For last week Nicole Richie fails in the final round of the show at last week of the show last but yet not being afraid to shake her own body's voluptuous body or her TV show. Banks has lost any hope for the public for a time mising after having a of Tyne. It's great to see a woman be sexy and carry in mainstream America. We wish you could have worn with Bean. Though we know the slammed down for the role is 'Dreency,' she had already lost some that of 'bodyliciousness' that made her a household name before taping the film. Hollywood saying you can never be too thin is far from being a real and women need to fight back against a waistline equating to beauty. We appeal to our cousins like Spain that have put their feet down as models were passing out in place plate regulations prohibiting those under 21 from modeling. In a country where the average age in a double digit, we need similar rules for our stars to promote both physical and mental health in young women.

Our View:

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VOTE FOR HOWARD TEXT HMU TO 825 590 TO VOTE FOR GERALD & EVITA IN "LIVIN' LARGE" VOTE CONTEST OR VISIT WWW.AVOLIVIN-LARGE.COM

2007 HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE CHAIR AND TREASURER APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE!!!! PICK-UP APPLICATIONS IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, BLACKBURN CENTER, SUITE 117

THE BROTHERS OF PHI BETA FRATERNITY, INC.
ALPHA CHAPTER AND THE LADIES OF ZETA PHI SORORITY, INC.
ALPHA CHAPTER PRESENT:
BLUE AND WHITE WEEK!

"CONSTITUTIONAL BONDZ"

10/29 CALL TO CHAPEL CRAMTON AUDITORIUM 11:00 A.M.
10/30 "COLOR ME HEALTHY"
DOUGLAS HALL ROOM 116
7:20 P.M.
10/31 TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF GEOGRAPHY AREA AND HOWARD COMMUNITY 5 P.M.-9 P.M.

GOOD JOB!!!

THE AFRICAN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION PRESENTS...

MASQUE!! THE PREMIE MR. & MS. AFRICA PAGEANT ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3RD, 2006 IN CRAMTON AUDITORIUM @ 7:00 PM. TICKETS AVAILABLE @ CRAMTON

Individual Yearbook Pictures Monday - Friday 10am - 6:00pm Oct 30th - Nov 17th

Undergraduate Community - FREE Graduating Students - $20

GO NOW!!!! AVOID THE LINES LATER!!!!

JOIN THE UNIVERSITY FASHION COUNCIL FOR OUR FIRST AMERICA'S NEXT Top Model Meet and Greet When: Tonight 11/6/06 @ 7:30PM (Show Starts @ 8PM) Where: Truth Hall Lounge in the Quad Admission: $1 includes refreshments and automatic entry into a raffle for Carol's Daughter prizes

CONTACT US @ HOWARD UNIVERSITY FASHION COUNCIL @GMAIL.COM