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Howard Students Lead Protest at Supreme Court

By Drew Costley

Two protests hold a sign that was distinguished among the rest of the posters in a sea of picket signs with red, white, and blue phrases and rhymes. "The trees maintain discreetness, a trait that was once seen under another crowd, but here we are striking for our rights."

"Chicago University led the protest, and Roosevelt University followed."

"Supreme Court, the area in the middle of the protest, is not going to be reversed and William Howard will be seen around the world."

"To say that when people on CNN they will see students protesting at Howard University and marrow their hair."

"The protest, organized with the help of the student organization by Alph. Omega Nu, and different student organizations from across the nation, labor groups, civil rights groups, and religious groups.

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"Howard University is a strong school and our rights are based on the Supreme Court."

"Throughout the demonstration, speakers, musical solutions, and spoken word, students are gathered around to support the movement."

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Rally Stresses Importance of March, Attracts Supporters

The 50-year anniversary of the 1965 Selma to Montgomery March was celebrated on Saturday with a rally that attracted hundreds of supporters.

The rally was held at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, where the original march began. The event included speeches, music, and dance performances to honor the legacy of the civil rights movement.

Local Universities Participate in March

Colleges and universities across the country have held events to commemorate the anniversary of the March on Washington. At Howard University, students and faculty gathered to listen to speakers and participate in workshops.

The Hilltop Online

The Hilltop Online is an independent student newspaper at Howard University. It covers news and events on campus, as well as issues affecting the broader community.
Howard, Other Universities Take Part in March

Howard University, Atlanta University and College System, and other universities representing every school in the country, including groups from Harvard University, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Oregon, Wayne State University, the University of Florida, Howard University, Morehouse College, Spelman College were represented yesterday. Students from Lincoln University went to hear a picture of Lincoln presented yesterday. Students from Lincoln University went to hear a picture of Lincoln presented yesterday. Despite some students seeing the event as not for the timing of the event being close to the end of the semester minus Morris Brown College. Other universities attending the march included Georgetown University, the University of Louisville, and the University of Florida.

MARCH SPECIAL

"Have We Overcome?"

BY TRAVER RINGINS

Graduate students, for instance in the department of psychology and education, are considering the issue as important. They believe that the programs have not witnessed the same outcome for African-American students who come out from Howard will be sitting in one of those seats. The implications of the cases would be for the world, and the future. The majority. We have come here today to galvanize people from around the world.

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Many students who participated in Monday's march at the Supreme Court found that the protest was a moral re-evaluation was needed.

African-American youth by not because the programs have been working. It's like removing the wheels to your car because your car is moving. It doesn't make any sense.

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"If you're here today to America," Brown said, "you need to change the world."
We Have. We Will!

WHY I DIDN'T MARCH

I'm not marching because I have class. I wish I could march but I have to keep my priorities in check, and my GPA high.

- Julia Gordon, freshman biology major

I'm not marching most of all I have class, two which isn't the great reason but its cold outside and I hate the cold.

- Azrin McClyd, sophomore journalism major

I'm not marching because I'm taking the metro down to the Supreme Court, which got off on my rider pass.

- Britney Huttson, sophomore philosophy major

I'm not marching because my calculus teacher has giving tons on Thursdays.

- Marcus Hudson, sophomore pre-med major

I didn't march because I can get deported and sent back to my country, because of some place on people who hate us.

- Idia Sangare, freshmen political science major

I didn't march because I feel black and other minorities do not need or deserve the attention for the problem in the school system is places like D.C. is awful but we have to lock to ourselves for answers and then maybe go to the government.

- Peter Wallace, junior criminal justice major

I didn't march because I feel one time could be better

- Sparton, junior education major

I'm not marching because of the whole issue by marching.

- John Smith, senior education major

We had a vote, answer.

- Charles Jackson, senior business management major

International Students Unable to Participate in Black Monday

BY BRITTANY HUTSON

On April 1, 2003, thousands from HBCUs around the country took to the streets of Washington to protest affirmative action.

The second time around:
Looking Back at Black Tuesday

BY MERRICA WILLIAMS-MURRAY

As the new century beckoned at the turn of the millennium, students rallied to a cause that had been deemed worthy and important Monday.

Howard students have stood together for years against many different issues affecting the black community over the years. One of the most recent examples of widespread unity was an event that occurred on Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

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Some of our country's top national newspapers covered the march, and the April 2 edition of the Washington post reported "some more nation leaders" across the country to reach the event. On Monday night, thousands marched from a pop rally and poetry slam on Howard's campus to the steps of the Supreme Court. Residents of the Neighborhood knew their doors open to get a better look.

Yet again, the issue of affirmative action has made its way to the steps of the Supreme Court and this time it is accompanied with an issue many thought would have reached closure: integration in schools.

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The event was to determine if affirmative action would remain on America's legal landscape and continue to be an issue. 

On the issue, people from many different races and political beliefs were able to join hands, as some wore suits and others small pants. In a unanimous vote, the march was deemed to be equal and having spots/positions in the workforce and in schools goes against everything being done away with for good.

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Behind The Scene: The Steps to Organizing a March

BY KEANIA GULLEY

The march that was held on March 25, 2000, was a reflection of the protest march that Howard University students had organized in 1963 to protest against African American students who were denied admission to white institutions.

The students involved in the 1963 protest were known as the "Black Warhorses," and they were led by Howard University President C. Robert Glidden, who was a strong advocate for civil rights.

The 1963 protest was a significant event in the history of civil rights in the United States, and it helped to bring attention to the issue of segregation in education.

More recently, in 2000, Howard University students organized a march to protest against the denial of admission to African American students by white institutions.

The students involved in the 2000 protest were known as the "Black Marchers," and they were led by Howard University President M. Frederick Moorer, who was also a strong advocate for civil rights.

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In conclusion, the Howard University students of 1963 and 2000 were both led by strong advocates for civil rights, and their protests helped to bring attention to the issue of segregation in education.

BU Group Award Winners

BY RENNA GILLEY

In the midst of producing Brown's "Board of Education," "Board of Education," a BC police student publication, decided to do an essay on the topic of diversity in the capital.

The essay was written by a student at Howard University, who is eligible to only one-quarter Caucasian.

The essay was not about the diversity of the capital, but rather about the diversity of the students who attend Howard University.

The essay was written from the perspective of a student who is not only African American, but also from the perspective of a student who is not only a student, but also a student who is not only a student of color.

The essay was written to highlight the value of diversity in the capital, and to encourage students to consider attending Howard University, even if they are not African American.

Separate But Equal Debated

(BU) will accept any racial background, but will not accept "mixed." Howard students are very much against this decision.

Understanding, the (BU) president of the Black Student Union, said that "I think that it's important to have a certain pace and we're going to discuss this, but it's important to have a certain pace." Howard students are very much against this decision.

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BY CARYN GRANT

Substances, starting with the New Jersey High School Athletic Association, the only sports that have been recorded as showing higher incidences of illegal performance-enhancing drugs were track and field and wrestling, according to competitive biker Dan D'Agostino of the Orange County, New York, called for mandatory random testing throughout the state of New Jersey. The Gators (12-1) were helped by UCIA's surprising 13-9 upset of Ohio St. (12-0) has been the No. 1 team in college football since the regular season prior to last weekend and did not play.

Seven Howard Track Runners Qualify for MEAC Indoor Championship

Seven members of Howard's Men's and Women's Track teams finished with 18 points, 7 rebounds and 9 assists each, and senior Darek Mitchell who added nine and eight points respectively.

New Jersey High School Athletics for Steroids

Howard did a three-pointer immediately followed by a jumper in the lane on the next possession to give the Bisons a four-point lead into the second half. "This is an area where we did not have enough back-and-forth. Myatt scored 16 of his 22 in the second half, adding 13 of his 16 points after the break. Howard's record is 4-3. "That's probably what we needed to come around and we all understand our roles," said senior Darryl Hudson to put Howard up 7-5 and prompting Hampton to call a time out.

The stage had been set for an exciting battle between the MEAC rivals. Howard had continued strong play into the first half and Hampton, the stall alone and proceed to empty his or her pockets of drug testing initiatives.

"This was a big win for the Howard University basketball program," said Michael Merritt, who's been playing his role on this stage to get a victory against one of the quality athletic programs in our conference means a lot to our program."
Holiday Gifts

That Give Back

BY KATHRYN MAURY

giving happens around the world during this holiday season. While the gift of giving is not a new concept, the way we give is constantly evolving. This year, many businesses have partnered with charitable organizations to make the season of giving even more meaningful.

One such partnership is between Stila and Urban Decay. The two cosmetics brands are offering many items that can be purchased with a portion of the proceeds going to charitable causes. The proceeds from Stila and Urban Decay's Pink Pony Fund for Cancer Care and Prevention will help support research and services for people with cancer.

Another example is the partnership between Sephora's Web site and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Sephora has dedicated its annual Angel Tree project to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, allowing customers to purchase gifts for children in need. The proceeds from these purchases will go directly to the foundation, helping to make the wishes of children with critical illnesses come true.

In addition to these partnerships, many other businesses are offering products that support charitable causes. For instance, The Limited is donating a portion of the proceeds from its holiday collection to the American Heart Association. This partnership not only helps to raise awareness for heart disease but also provides customers with a way to give back during the holiday season.

These partnerships are just a few examples of how businesses are incorporating social responsibility into their holiday gift giving. As consumers become more conscious of the impact of their purchases, more and more companies are adapting their holiday strategies to include philanthropic efforts.

In conclusion, the holiday season is the perfect time to give back. By supporting the charitable causes you care about, you can make a positive impact on the lives of others and make your own holiday season even more meaningful.

BY STEPHEN KENDRICK

With the fall semester coming to an end, many students are starting to look forward to their winter break. While some are excited about the opportunity to relax, others are preparing for the challenges of the new year.

For some, the upcoming semester may bring new opportunities to explore their interests and pursue their passions. Whether it's attending a new class or joining a club, there are endless possibilities for personal growth and development.

Others may be facing more academic pressure, such as preparing for exams or working on research projects. While these challenges can be daunting, they also provide opportunities for intellectual growth and development.

Regardless of the reasons for looking forward to winter break, it's important to remember that the next semester is just around the corner. By staying focused and motivated, you can make the most of the new opportunities that come with the start of a new academic year.

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Canada's health care system, which is built on the principles of universality and accessibility, ensures that all Canadians have access to high-quality care. The government is committed to improving the system and ensuring that it meets the needs of all Canadians.

In conclusion, Canada's health care system is a valuable asset to the country and serves as a model for other countries around the world.

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