9-4-2008

The Hilltop 9-4-2008

Hilltop Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_0010

Recommended Citation
https://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_0010/508

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Hilltop Digital Archive at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Hilltop: 2000 - 2010 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.
Decrease in Budget Causes Increase in Complaints

BY CHRISTINA L. BURTON
Technolog y Editor

A Howard University de­partment received more than 1,045 overrides for the 2005–2006 semester, compared to 525 overrides for the 2004–2005 semester.

In an effort to combat the problem, Provost Or. Joseph Reidy said that classes were being dropped and that he would have to do a "swift" turnaround.

"The problem will not linger on past Friday," Reidy stated. "We have the present's office and that statement can be found in the newspaper." Reidy also mentioned that he would have to do a "swift" turnaround.

The reason is not only about the students, but also about the Howard University administration.

"The problem is not one about the students, but also about the Howard University administration." Reidy also mentioned that he would have to do a "swift" turnaround.

Kimble, who was not available for comment, said that few cancellations would be at fault.

"The original problem was the cost of the classes, because the financial aid was not adequate," Kimble added.

Proactive members of the canceled PE classes meet with HHPL Chair, Doris Corbett, Ph.D. to find a solution to their problems.

Student Voice Concerns About Cancelled Classes, HHPL Chairs Tried to Find Solution

BY SHIVONE FOSTER
Campus Editor

Five weeks were left before another classes period, and many dis­turbed students filled out complaints to the Human Life Performance and Leisure (HHPL) chair who was contacted Wednesday with an information about the "unpaid" funds.

"I can't really say what's going to happen," said the HHPL chair. "I don't think there's much I can do to help them, so I'm not sure what's going to happen." According to the Human Life Performance and Leisure (HHPL) chair, there were 15 students enrolled in the 2005–2006 HHPL classes session.

More students were added to find another PE class to enroll in to fulfill their individual HHPL requirements. However, the problem has yet to be solved.

Tanya Wallace, a student who said she was upset at the cancelled classes, said that she was not happy with the situation.

"I can't really say what's going to happen," said the HHPL chair. "I don't think there's much I can do to help them, so I'm not sure what's going to happen." According to the Human Life Performance and Leisure (HHPL) chair, there were 15 students enrolled in the 2005–2006 HHPL classes session. More students were added to find another PE class to enroll in to fulfill their individual HHPL requirements. However, the problem has yet to be solved.
September 4, 2008

Blood Drive to Help Provide Scarce, Unique Types

BY EDDIE FARMER

According to the American Red Cross, African-Americans represent 14 percent of the population. Only one percent of the donor pool are African-American blood donors.

That is why Pennsylvania Graduate College student John Penn is starting a blood drive at Howard University.

“Last semester I saw a flyer that said it was looking for people interested in creating a blood drive here on the campus of Howard University,” Penn said.

“I’m not sure how it struck me to work here, I was thinking about how people don’t give blood,” Penn said. "I was thinking of how people don’t give blood for the right reasons."

So far, the drive has proved to be a success. Penn said that he hopes the blood drive will continue to grow.

According to American Red Cross, only 1 percent of African-Americans are blood donors. However, African-Americans are also the first to donate blood with sickle cell anemia, heart disease and kidney disease as well as emergency treatments and surgeries.

“Blood that closely matches a patient’s is less likely to be rejected by the patient and provides fewer potential risks for complications,” Penn said.

“African-American blood donors provide the best alternative for survival for African-American patients with rare blood types,” he added.

The blood drive will be held on September 4, 2008, from 12 PM to 6 PM. The location will be the Student Center.

Penn encourages all Howard students to donate blood today.

African-American Blood Facts

-- African-Americans Blood Types

Most common types of blood that African Americans have are blood type O and Type B. Type B is one of the most uncommon blood types. That means they are at greater risk because our donor pool is smaller.

Penn encourages all Howard students to donate blood today.

-- African-American Blood Types

Most common types of blood that African Americans have are blood type O and Type B. Type B is one of the most uncommon blood types. That means they are at greater risk because our donor pool is smaller.

Penn encourages all Howard students to donate blood today.

-- African-American Blood Types

Most common types of blood that African Americans have are blood type O and Type B. Type B is one of the most uncommon blood types. That means they are at greater risk because our donor pool is smaller.

Penn encourages all Howard students to donate blood today.

-- African-American Blood Types

Most common types of blood that African Americans have are blood type O and Type B. Type B is one of the most uncommon blood types. That means they are at greater risk because our donor pool is smaller.

Penn encourages all Howard students to donate blood today.
Student Loans Still a Problem for Minorties

BY CHARLES STAYLOR

Student-run Lounge Makes "Euphoria" Good, Cheaper for Students

BY CLAUDIA CAMBOREAL

Debarage

BY GRACE SALVANT

The Biz

Let your money DRIP: Investing the Cheap Way
Classes Cancelled for Lack Of Budget, Faculty Limits

Continued from front, TEACHERS

The faculty wins a big part of the school budget. This year, the 12 percent increase in the school's salary budget is significant, according to the faculty, especially given the recent cuts in state funding. The school's total budget for the 2019-2020 academic year is $15 million, with $12 million coming from the state and $3 million from tuition and fees. The faculty emphasized the importance of maintaining a strong presence in the community, and the need for continued funding to support these efforts.

In the 2019 spring budget, it is clear that the administration is committed to "investing in the educational experience," with a significant increase in the school's budget for faculty salaries. The faculty also expressed their commitment to "keeping the school open," and the importance of maintaining a strong relationship with the community. The school's budget includes a $2 million increase in the faculty salaries, with an additional $1 million for support staff and $500,000 for general operating expenses.

Continued from front, CLASSES

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.

Community College Education Just As Good

Continued from front, COLLEGE

The Hilltop

"One class is setting us back over $40,000," said junior sociology major Ashley Bridgeswater, who received her associate's degree in Criminal Justice from the community college. "I'm also very close to my family. I don't want to pay instructors, the school's budget. This year, it will cost over $15,000 for one student this year.
Popular spots, like Dukem Restaurant, occupy an area often referred to as “Little Ethiopia.” This section of the U Street Corridor offers city residents and visitors alike a taste of Ethiopian cuisine, language and culture.

**Ethiopian Community Provides Added Flavor to City Culture**

**BY VALITA WALSTON**

Over the past 20 years this area has left a unique and culturally enriching impression on Washington’s demographic landscape of “Ashenatia,” said Assemi Ome。“We really believe that the Republic has fought for the right to vote and has reached this moment due to the G.O.P.\’s failed policies,” Simpkins said. “We believe that now is the time for us to show that our work has not been in vain.”

**Middle School Students to Receive $2.7 Million**

In an effort to encourage higher academic performance and post-secondary education, the Maryland Governor, Michael Steele, will present $2.7 million to schools in the state. This money is intended to support educational initiatives, particularly in the Baltimore area, where performance gaps are most pronounced. The program will aim to provide resources for expanded career and technical education, as well as additional support for at-risk students.

**Norton, Ferry Rally in Denver for Voting Rights**

In a speech delivered last Tuesday at the Democratic National Convention (DNC), Senator John F. Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president, called on the nation to remember the struggle for voting rights. "It’s not a contest," he said. "It’s about who we are as a nation.

The Hilltop
Submit your perspective to hilltopeditors@gmail.com
Paul Couture Creates a Whole New Buzz

BY ALISEA MANN
Life & Style Editor

When dynamic gravel-voiced, Boston-based R&B/hip-hop artist Paul Couture combines his crisp vocal style with gentle charm, he's creating something special. It's no wonder it's catching the attention of many. His latest single—"Self-made Millionaire"—is doing very well and has been receiving strong reviews. Couture is a rising star in the music industry, building a strong following with each new release.

"Self-made Millionaire" features a distinctively smooth R&B sound with a sample of Ludacris' signature"zech"/"zech"/"zech" that has fans singing along. The song has a catchy hook and is a perfect blend of urban and pop elements. Couture's talent is evident in his writing as well as his performance. His lyrics are thought-provoking and relatable, capturing the essence of the urban lifestyle.

Couture has been making headlines recently, thanks to his ability to connect with listeners through his emotive vocals and heartfelt lyrics. His music resonates with people from all walks of life, making him a compelling figure in the music industry.

In an interview with Style Editor Mann, Couture talked about his approach to making music and sharing his experiences with the industry. "I try to be authentic in everything I do. I believe in being true to myself and letting my music tell the story," he said.

"I want to be known as the voice of the underdog, the everyday person who's working hard to make it in this tough world," he added.

With his steady rise to stardom, Couture has captured the attention of music lovers across the country. His music is a perfect blend of urban, pop, and R&B sounds that appeal to a wide range of listeners. Couture is definitely a name to watch out for in the music industry.

The Dirt

BY LINDY BETTENCOURT
Greetings Columnist

Dirt Patrol finds out that in the world of rock, files, and individuals, Franklin and Gold are always making waves. How so? Well, Franklin and Gold are making waves in the music industry with their latest release, "Let's Get It Done," which features a blend of rock and roll with a touch of soul.

Franklin and Gold started out as a couple in the early 1990s, and their music has been gaining momentum ever since. They have a loyal following of fans who are always eager to hear their next release.

"We're excited to finally release 'Let's Get It Done,'" said Franklin, "This album is a reflection of where we are now, and we can't wait to share it with our fans." Franklin and Gold have been working hard to perfect their sound and produce music that resonates with their fans.

"We're proud of this album," added Gold, "It's a true representation of our sound and our journey as musicians." Franklin and Gold's music is a perfect blend of rock and roll, soul, and funk, and it's sure to make waves in the industry.

"Let's Get It Done" is available now, and fans are already raving about it. If you haven't heard it yet, be sure to check it out and let us know what you think!

Master P to Launch Black TV Channel

BY GEORGE CHAPMAN JR.
Controlling Writer

The Gay Gray, Slim the Exploder and Master P were poised to launch a new Black TV channel, according to a press release. The channel, called Better Black TV (BBTV), is set to debut in 2009.

"We're excited to bring a new voice to Black entertainment," said Master P, the channel's founder. "There's a need for a channel that represents the diversity of Black culture, and we're going to fill that gap.

"Our goal is to create a platform that celebrates Black artists and culture in a way that's not been done before," added Slim the Exploder.

The channel will feature programming such as music videos, talk shows, and documentaries. It will also feature news and current events.

"We're going to give Black artists a platform to shine," said Master P. "Our mission is to provide a voice for Black culture, and we're going to do it with style and passion."