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Hilltop Staff

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Ribeau Meets With Students, Faculty

BY JESSICA LEWIS
Staff Writer

Despite a 133 dollar deficit at the Howard University budget, President Sidney Ribeau received laurels about the future of Howard and has brought in resources in order to help the College of Pharmacy, Nursing, and Allied Health Sciences (CPNASHS) faculty.

"We need to start looking at what we are doing and to make our expenses accountable," Ribeau said to faculty members during a recent meeting.

He pointed to information coming in about cuts on state aid and how the cuts have hit hard.

In addition, Ribeau said that customer service needed to be fixed immediately.

"It was amazing to me when I came here, a year ago about a week ago people actually had to wait," Ribeau said. "It was a perfect scenario." According to the faculty, the faculty at Howard have worked hard to up their expenditures, and the faculty's last budget to be looked at was 2006.

Although he did not hide that he used compensations before, compensation of the school's students, he said it is a must to get more knowledgeable about the costs of living. In addition, he said that he believes it is necessary to have personal interactions with students, "We have to do it in a good way," he said. "We have to make sure that the student is the first priority in what we do." According to Ribeau, he gives the same amount of attention and care to students and faculty.

"If I had a wing in the sky, we would come flying up and land on a new laboratory," Ribeau said. He said that he would need to go and work on that development.

Ribeau is looking on the levels of the school and building in strength, in which the school is a future tion for the student.

Nursing Picketers Make Clear Demands

By Jessica Lewis
Staff Writer

From the steps of the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences (CPANSHS), in the footsteps of Howard Hall, picketing nurses demanded the better education they felt they have been despaired of for years. Over 250 nurses gathered on the steps of the nursing school, holding up signs and chanting slogans representing the change they wanted to see in their educational endeavors.

"As we are in education," the nurses chanted, led by moderator David Brinkley, a nurse wearing a suit and tie, and they were just looking for change in the form of improved teaching methods, half marathon and the full realization of the school's potential.

This was the first of the picket in 2007. The pickets are held every other week with the aid of an organization, which fashioned collaboration in order to devise the double education they believed the nursing students were receiving.

Students are very passionate, hoping to get real results.

One of the protest signs being held up by the disgruntled medical professional was "Poor or less, you will get paid" according to CPANSHS Dean Beatrice Attridge-Kelly, who is in charge of the student nurses "sentiment, professional or otherwise." However, many of the students claimed they were not being educated to have desire in practice nurses, but instead, skills along the lines of a nurse. This lack of education was revealed when half of the students wanted 10 percent to be below on their first exams.

And as students are not just members, "we are the students," according to nursing student Namoka Lundin. She was a part of a group that continued to demonstrate students' concerns with the dean.

"We have been working with the administration," said Attridge-Kelly. "We have been working with the administration," she said. "We were told students do not make decisions, and regulations, faculty do. We have no control over our education." Attridge-Kelly said the lack of control made obvious all over when the dean walked past the picketing nurses without a second glance.

Although there have been proceedings to student's needs, Attridge-Kelly said "we have been working with the administration."
District Group Strives to Safely House Students

BY ANGELA P. SMITH

The DC chapter of Campus & Community Safety (CCS), a student group that advocates for public safety, has formed theHoward Student Safety Task Force to address student concerns about safety on campus.

The group was formed after a series of high-profile incidents, including a recent强奸 incident, that prompted students to demand more proactive measures to ensure their safety.

“Students have been expressing frustration with the current state of safety on campus,” said CCS President Sarah Lee. “We believe it’s time for action, and we’re here to make sure that our voices are heard.”

The task force has outlined a number of proposals, including increased lighting in high-risk areas, more frequent patrols by public safety officers, and the implementation of an app that allows students to quickly report incidents.

“Safety is not just a matter of physical security,” said Lee. “It’s about creating a sense of community and belonging, and ensuring that every student feels safe and supported.”

New Organization Strives for Black Professionalism

The DC chapter of the National Association of Black Professional Women (NABPW) has launched a new organization, the Howard Student Chapter of the NABPW, to provide a space for Howard University students to connect with other Black professionals and safely navigate the often hostile environment they face in the workplace.

The group plans to hold regular meetings, workshops, and networking events to help students build their skills and confidence in the workplace.

“I’m excited to be part of something that’s making a difference on campus,” said Sarah Johnson, a sophomore at Howard University. “I feel like I’m part of a community that’s working towards a common goal.”

The group is open to all students, regardless of race or background, and aims to provide a supportive and inclusive environment for all.

“Black professionals are often marginalized in the workplace,” said Johnson. “We want to create a space where everyone can feel valued and respected.”

The group’s first event will be a networking fair on February 1st, where students can connect with professionals from a variety of industries.

“Whether you’re in finance, law, or technology, we want to provide a space for you to connect with others who share your goals and aspirations,” said Johnson.

The group is still in the early stages of development, but they are already making a difference on campus.
Undergraduate Trustee Victoria Kirby and other faculty members attended the demonstration to hear concerns of the Nursing students.

"A' Building Comes Down the Hill

continued from FRONT NURSING

den of Nursing to address their issues and concerns.

and the process to change may take longer than students would like. The administration will continue to work on these issues because they do not want student concerns silenced.

Undergraduates joined in the demonstration earlier this week. Nursing students continued to walk past the students expressing concerns for their concerns, the students took their protest up the hill to Howard Hall.

"We want to know at what point our feelings will become fact," said Patricia Perez, a nursing major.

She joined her fellow senior class as they walked up Sixth Street shouting, "What do we want? Education!"

"We are not going to stop marching until we meet the students," said the leader of the protest.

The students walked down the hill to the sunrise, shouting for their protected victory. Back at the school, the students were having fun by singing songs.

"We have been through this already," said Rathbone, a senior nursing major. "We are not going to do it again. We are done."

Aspirin Use Liked to More Than Pain Relief

From FRONT ASPIRIN

"I used to take aspirin originally because it was thelowest cost option," Phillips said. "I usually want the best body to feel good. Now I don't take it because I have an allergy reaction to it."

According to Charbox, the salicylates of aspirin as an over-the-counter drug poses a particular problem. "Aspirin is subject to purchase, and people are at risk of suffering a reaction when the wrong dose is ingested." According to Charbox, the drug is usually taken in a hospital setting.

"I think this is a very important issue," he said. "What do we want? Education!"

"I have been dealing with this problem a lot," Phillips said. "I have been trying to speak with the students who are at risk."

"We have been through this already," said Rathbone, a senior nursing major. "We are not going to do this anymore. We are done."

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College Presidents Making 500K-Pay Doubles

By Tom Amelung
Chicago Reader

A flurry of university presidents are being paid double the salary of the chief executive. This trend is causing concern as the number of professors and other employees are not receiving similar raises.

One of the main concerns is that the increase in presidential pay could be seen as a conflict of interest. When presidents are paid more, it could be seen as a lack of transparency and accountability.

The recent survey of presidential compensation shows that the average salary for university presidents is now double what it was just a decade ago. This trend is concerning as it is putting pressure on other employees to also demand higher salaries.

In a statement, the American Association of University Professors said that the increase in presidential pay is not being matched by similar raises for other employees.

"We understand the need for universities to attract and retain the best leaders," said the association. "However, we need to ensure that this is not at the expense of our other employees who are also working hard to provide a quality education for students."

University presidents are paid significantly more than their counterparts in other industries. The average salary for university presidents is now over $1 million per year.

While some argue that the increased compensation is justified due to the high demands of the job, others believe it is a conflict of interest.

"The president's role is to lead the institution, not to make a profit," said one commentator. "The increase in salaries is a conflict of interest and it needs to be addressed."
Local Businesses Fear Losing Customers to Million Dollar Minnesota Ave. Development

BY JACQUES DANIELS

Glenwood Ave. ink.

Many Minnesota Avenue and Borderland area residents are concerned about the influx of people to the area. The commercial development along Minnesota Avenue has brought numerous new businesses and services to the area in recent years. However, the businesses along Glenwood Avenue fear that they will lose customers.

"My business is booming right now, but I am afraid I will lose my customers," said Mr. Johnson, owner of a small clothing store along Glenwood Avenue. "I have noticed a significant increase in foot traffic due to the new development."

The new development will bring many changes to the area, including increased traffic and noise. Some businesses along Minnesota Avenue have already undergone changes in order to accommodate the influx of people.

"We are trying to make our business more appealing to the new customers," said Jane, owner of a restaurant along Minnesota Avenue. "We are offering a wider selection of menu items and extending our hours to accommodate the increased foot traffic."

Despite concerns from local small businesses, the new complex under construction will improve the safety of the community as a whole. The large number of people walking around the area will make it safer for residents to walk and enjoy the area.

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HUN Women Pair Up Win Local Menteses

BY LINDA K. SMITH

Corega Inc.

Since 2005, Howard University senior students have helped to maintain, educate, and improve the local area. With the help of Menteses LLC, a business group focused on promoting science education and entrepreneurship, the group has been able to make a positive impact on the community.

"We are proud to support our local community and provide opportunities for young people," said Ms. Johnson, owner of Menteses LLC. "By partnering with Howard University students, we are able to make a difference in the lives of local residents."

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Student Initiative Brings Darfur Issues to Light

BY CHYMA DTA

Coryell Hall

A Student Initiative to raise awareness of the Darfur crisis has been underway on campus. The group, known as "Darfur at Howard," has been working to educate students about the crisis and encourage them to take action.

"We want to bring attention to the suffering of the people in Darfur and encourage others to get involved," said Ms. Johnson, a member of "Darfur at Howard." "We have been organizing events and distributing informational materials to raise awareness."
Student Health Care System In Need of Improvement, Review

By Johnson, J. J.

Many of us are far too aware, and even cognizant, of the various facets of the University’s health care system. Despite the undeniable benefits of socialized medicine, many students agree that the system is in need of improvement.

Our View: The student health care system should be reevaluated so that students can feel comfortable going to health care facilities on campus.

Student Health Care is a vital service provided by the Student Health Center. The Student Health Center is responsible for providing health care to all enrolled students. The Student Health Center operates on a fee-for-service basis, and students are required to pay a fee for each visit. Fees for services vary depending on the type of service provided.

The Student Health Center is located in the Student Health Center building, which is located on the corner of 15th and University Avenue. The building is easily accessible by foot or bike, and the center is well-equipped with modern facilities.

The center is staffed by licensed professionals, including physicians, nurses, and other medical professionals. The center provides a wide range of services, including primary care, mental health, and preventative care.

The Student Health Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The center is closed on weekends and holidays.

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The opinions expressed on the Editorial & Perspectives page are the views of the Editor of The Hilltop. The views and opinions presented do not necessarily represent Howard University or its administration.

The Hilltop reserves the right to edit letters for space and grammatical errors and any libelous, obscene or inflammatory content. All letters must be submitted a week prior to publication.

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November 18, 2008

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