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The Mercury News

Rapper's death stirs mixed emotions among students

By Metlisa Spalding

Members of the Howard University community were shocked and saddened by Tupac Shakur's \(\text{MC}^{\text{RIP}}\) on Sunday night.

"When I heard the news, I was devastated," said Fred Rogers, one of the people who had been interviewed for the upcoming film about Shakur's life. "It's hard to believe that he's gone."

Rogers spoke to Shakur in a phrase that made him think of a saying by French philosopher Voltaire: "When I hear good news, I am happy. When I hear bad news, I am happy. When I hear news that's neither good nor bad, I am happy."

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Students voice concerns about merger plans at town hall meeting

By Natalia P. Mckee

Voiceing strong opposition against merging with the College of Arts and Sciences, Howard University President Patrice White and a senior majoring in political science, said that "we should be looking at all options before making any decisions."

"I think we need to take a step back and consider all the possibilities," said Jamelah Nobel, a fine arts student."This is not some A-building," Nobel said. "We're talking about a fundamental change in the way we're structured and operated."

Howard's Board of Trustees voted to merge the College of Arts and Sciences with the College of Communication and Engineering, as well as the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, effective Fall of 2019.

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Alumna Phylicia Rashad lights up Fine Arts thesbiacs with advice

By Lisa Prince
Hilltop Staff Writer

In a tiny theater, hidden away in the walls of the Fine Arts building, Kumari Forbes, a professor in the French language department, sat down to discuss her role with Alumna Phylicia Rashad, a professor in the Fine Arts department.

"I can't remember not loving you," says the junior English major currently studying at Howard, who is also Rashad's classmate. "I had a special place in my heart for her."

Guiding the students, sets designer Rashad, best known for her work in television and film, was acting as the two-hour workshop sponsored by the College of Fine Arts to allow students to network.

"I must work on to reach the position between the college for the audience," Rashad said. "I am happy that you are here because you have met each other."

"How can you say you are Black and French," she later asked. "I have to have a reason to believe in me."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Howard University Libraries allow students to work around the clock

By LaChanda Jenkins

The Hilltop Staff Writer

In 22 years of working with the Howard University Library staff, Gary C. Gayles, of Library Access Services, has never found himself more humbled than during the past two weeks, when the university's library opened its doors around the clock.

"I used to blast students who didn't come to the library. I used to think those who worked too much were making excuses," Gayles said. "Now, I see that this is a necessity." Gayles oversees the operations of the university's library, which has extended its hours to better serve students.

Gayles said the university had been considering extending library hours for some time. However, the decision to extend hours was made in response to student feedback.

"We've heard from students who said they needed more time to work on their research," Gayles said. "We're trying to be more accessible to students who need help." Gayles said the library had been working on extending hours for several months, but the decision to do so was made after a survey of student preferences.

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He heard the footsteps behind him, the clinking of the hammer. He sensed the sweaty finger wrapping its way around the trigger. "Give me all your money or I'll blow your brains out," a voice mumbled. He sighed. Not again.

Frankly this ATM holdup thing was getting, well, overdone. Not even the varied. His roommate last week at the convenience store? Exactly the same line. Or I'll blow your brains out. Right. Why not something new... something like... or you won't live to see another sunrise. No. John Wayne. Okay, Okay, what about... or you'll never get a chance to test-drive that new... Oh, forget it. He scooped the stack of bills from the ATM withdrawal door and turned,

_xcalmly facing_ the deadly weapon. What was it about bad guys, anyway? Don't they keep up? "Give me the money now," the voice demanded coarsely, the gun rising to a 90 degree angle. No, make that 98 degrees; clearly the guy was nervous.

The student smiled faintly. Sure, prolonging it like this was dangerous, but this time he wanted it all. **The bright flash.** The deafening sound. The tiny steel rocket ship skimming straight toward his heart. His jaw flinched as he watched the bad guy slowly squeeze the trigger... **BANG!** The student ducked quickly to his left, the flash instantly triggering the whirring ATM retinal-scan freeze mechanism. **The bullet screamed to a stop a chest hair before impact,** the man who fired it frozen in place like some gigantic ice cube, a puzzled look on his face. The police would arrive any second, haul the bad guy away. The student chuckled. Turned back to retrieve his card.

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Congresswoman enraged over reports linking CIA to U.S. crack trade

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"There's a point when certain becomes abuse," Newman said. "There's a point where it becomes abuse." But she said the Department of Justice should not have "let the investigators" go after her. But Jesse Jackson Jr. D-Ill., was unmoved by that denial.

"There is something wrong with a nation that can support a war on drugs and not support the United States but can't support our freedoms from a war on drugs completely," Jackson said.

"We have seen the CIA's role in the United States," he said, "We have seen the CIA's role in the United States, and we have seen the CIA's role in the United States."

"It's not a war on drugs," said Newman. "It's a war on drugs, but it's a war on us."

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Nearly a month after The San Jose Mercury News published a searching article about the CIA’s secret dealings with African-American leaders, the Congressional Black Caucus supports a bill that would allow students to search for front pages of many of the nation’s largest newspapers.

While a storm brews in America’s poor communities in the wake of a political uproar some journalists have decided to publish the “truth.”

“Those are chicken,” said Gary Tucker, a junior majoring in legal communications at Howard University. “They wanted to see, to report on the front pages of the newspapers.”

Last week was the 26th annual Congressional Black Caucus, a massive gathering of representatives from 250 African-American students, and provide information on current and future opportunities for African-American students.

Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., said the purpose of the convention is to connect the Black community with its roots.

“Blacks haven’t been taking care of business lately. That’s why we have the ‘New Negro’ in both Congress,” Norton said.

One of the main featured speakers was a new president, known to be a victim of political and social pressure during the convention.

When entering the convention hall, a collage of postcards and posters with United States flags greeted the visitors. People appeared to take a moment to gaze between rows to see the many political and social changes.

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International conference pays tribute to former Howard professor, Eric Williams

By Karen Thomas

A group of Howard University students will travel to Trinidad and Tobago next week to attend an international conference to pay urban to this history and post par- nanie of the twin island, Eric Williams.

The three-day conference, titled "Capitalism and Slavery: Fifty and to See the Caribbean Aspect of Haiti," was sponsored by the UWI and will be held in Trinidad.

"I am interested in the African Diaspora and I am going to be at the event," said Howard Student Association President Marlene Williams. "I will be taking a research vacation and I am going to see the Caribbean as part of my research." Williams said that she will be at the conference to pay tribute to the achievements of Eric Williams.

The conference, which will be held in Trinidad, will feature keynote speeches by Howard alumni and experts in the field of Caribbean studies.

The University of the West Indies will host Howard students at a conference for Eric Williams.

Howard students will leave for Trinidad and Tobago next week.

U.S. Cuba relations further strained after diplomat's dismissal

By by Karen Thomas

The recent dismissal of a U.S. diplomat by Cuban authorities has heightened the tensions between the United States and Cuba.

The diplomat, a senior official at the U.S. Embassy in Havana, was dismissed by Cuban authorities last week.

"It is a very unfortunate situation," said a U.S. diplomatic official.

The coalition maintains that the United States has the right to respond to Cuba's actions.

In response, President Clinton has promised to take further action if necessary.

Malcolm Commons, who worked at the U.S. Embassy in Havana, said that the U.S. government has the right to respond to Cuba's actions.

"If the diplomat is removed, we have the right to respond," Commons said.

Howard University hosts Sengalese teacher association

Session will introduce educators to a more comprehensive understanding of the U.S.

By by Karen Thomas

Howard University will host a session next week to introduce educators from Sengalese teacher associations to a more comprehensive understanding of the U.S.

The session will be held on September 25th in Washington, D.C.

"We are excited to have educators from Sengalese teacher associations come to Howard University," said Howard University President Dr. Renée Bedggood. "This is a great opportunity for them to learn more about the U.S. and its culture."
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A golden strip in the chocolate city: the rebirth of U Street

By Janine Hagar
Hilltop Staff Writer

Experiencing the revitalization of U Street once meant traveling to the Bo Deuce in Washington, D.C. The 1960s saw the area decayed, and it has faced nearly 30 years as a neighborhood in decline. Today, popular clubs and restaurants dot the former black strip, providing a new generation with entertainment options for tonight. In the 1990s through the 1970s, neighborhood clubs re-empowered, its former homegrown clubs return. In 1992, Ballerz and Flor de Naranja were developed in the district. In 1993, the city was re-opened.

Rock then, even the red light district once the area was deserted. Everyone who entered these areas feared for their lives. Today, many clubs are located in the former black strip, providing a new generation with entertainment options for tonight.

The clubs were once an oasis as an entertainer. Among them are Grill & Bear, the Scene, and the Scene Club, which provided a much-needed escape for many. The original Scene Club was a big hit at the time.

The Thurgood Marshall Centre now stands in place once these young members of The D.C. radio station played baseball.

Photos courtesy of Neighborhood

Jackie Mabley
Owner of Scene Club Rehabilitation

The city is now vibrant with music and outdoor events. Many of the clubs that frequented the entertainment district are now closed.

One of the businesses to survive was Ben's Chili Bowl. For those who favor MTV to Rap City, there is Asylum, a popular club. The city is now vibrant with music and outdoor events.

In 1992, the Metro was finished and the street was reborn. The variety of services available to Howard students is extensive. There is something to match every taste.

State of the Union, at 1337 U St., is close to Howard's campus. It's also close to the U Street Festival. Saturday will be a day of vendors. Jazz music on Sundays will be played until 9 p.m., followed by a live reggae concert.

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Independent labels take Hip-Hop back to its essence

By Orin C. Page
Hilltop Black Voice

In the wake of increasing commercialization, many contemporary rappers and Hip-Hop artists are returning to the underground for a taste of creativity.

The focus, now, is on the solo domain business, helping artists to build their own labels. Artists are more interested in the solo labels because they are not bound under a major label, and can therefore distribute and label records on their own.

In addition, some artists are more interested in the solo labels because they allow them to experiment with different styles and sounds.

In some cases, artists are more interested in the solo labels because they can maintain more control over their music and image.

In conclusion, it is clear that many contemporary rappers and Hip-Hop artists are returning to the underground for a taste of creativity.
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Dr. Edith Flatt, author of a P.M.A., said fat is not the right shoe.

"Select shoes with a low heel and base of a wide base, Flatt

wrote. "Other may look pretty, but they will prove a lot

On an average day of walking, a person can put nearly a 

million steps on their feet. This should be considered a

major factor in the decision of whether or not a shoe is

suitable for the feet of the 12- to 18-year-old range. These

shoes should fit comfortably when first tried on, not

when broken in. Shoes are likely to become more

comfortable as they are worn but not in the early

stages of wearing high-heeled shoes."

The surgeon general revealed that 60 percent

of all adult are not active at all. While the

physical activity, "said Donna Shalala, secretary of Health

and Human Services. "Regular physical activity is

a life-long practice of moderate physical activity, according to the surgeon general."

The surgeon general has determined that physical inactivity is hazardous to the health of Americans. "After the age of 30, the average adult who does not exercise will develop a chronic "sedentary" state."

For example, "people who do not exercise may have a higher rate of heart disease, hypertension, and certain forms of cancer."

The surgeon general also said that people should not wait for shoes to become comfortable. "Imagine what you feel like going through the shoe to stretch."

The surgeon general said. "Wearing the wrong shoe may cause irritation, pain or the shoes may slip."

"If you have trouble with the fit of the shoe, you should buy a pair of pants you had

Proper footwear will protect against future food problems.

One often used in the kitchen, is the "long socks" ear of the food. The surgeon general

said the foot is not meant to be on the floor. While the

muscles of the foot are not exercising, the foot is not

likely to develop heart disease, diabetes, or obesity.

Unique unless students are athletes in college, finding time and money to exercise can be very

impossible. Many fitness programs are the key to

motivation in eliminating health problems."

Tom Shabala, director of the American University Life Club, said exercise programs

said students should really find a way to get in the mood for exercise.

Susan Nash, a personal trainer and owner of the

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less likely to become heart disease, hypertension, and certain forms of cancer.

While the surgeon general said that shoe can later

be replaced with the shoe. People need more than one quick walk in the shoes to figure out if the shoe fit.

"Women put on shoes and walk to the closest room and then walk back.",

Gastworth said.
Bison crush Pirates, 26-7

The Bison (1-1, 1-0 Conference) trounced against Virginia State 2-1.

KICK OFF — Saturday, 1 p.m. at George Stadium.

RECORDS — Howard is 1-1; Virginia State is 1-1.

TOURISM — If You Go. The next game is Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m., against Mount St. Mary's College.

LAST WEEK — From Staff Report

Howard faces a very stiff test as the men travel to Durham, N.C., to face Duke. The Blue Devils are a national powerhouse in men's basketball and have been ranked in the top 25 in the country for most of the season.

Howard is looking for a strong performance from senior guard Jamar Smith, who has been one of the team's leading scorers this season. Smith is averaging 18 points per game and is shooting 45% from the field.

On defense, the Bison will need to slow down Duke's high-scoring guards, including the nation's leading scorer, Zion Williamson. Howard will rely on its strong defense led by senior forward Josh Palmer, who is averaging 10 rebounds per game.

The Bison are looking to continue their strong start to the season and prove they can compete with the nation's top teams. A win against Duke would be a huge boost for Howard's confidence and would set the team up for success in the remainder of the season.

Football preview capsule

September score 13-0.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of the Howard University Community

FROM: H. PATRICK SWYGERT
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SUBJECT: FY95/96 UNIVERSITY MERIT AWARD PROGRAM

In June 1996, I announced the Board of Trustees' approval of a three-phase salary adjustment plan for faculty and staff. Phases One and Two were implemented in June and July, respectively. I am pleased to announce that Phase Three, the creation of a salary merit award program, will be implemented in October 1996. Accordingly, you are herein advised of the acceptance of nominations/recommendations for the initial University Merit Award Program as follows:

- **Period of Recognition**: July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1996
- **Who Can Nominate**: All Members of the University Community (Faculty, Deans, Supervisors, Alumni, Students, and Self-nominations)
- **Who Is Eligible**: All Non-Union/Non-Grant Employees on the University Payroll as of December 31, 1995
- **Submission Deadlines**: September 27, 1996

Information packets on the guidelines for submission of nominations/recommendations are available at the various locations listed below. These guidelines are being put into place now to avoid any delay in award recognition of outstanding faculty and staff performance. The guidelines are interim and shall govern nominations and/or recommendations for the FY95/96 award period. Further refinement of the guidelines will be developed by the end of this fiscal year and will be shared with the Faculty Senate, Deans, Department Chairs, Administrators, and the Howard University Staff Organization for comment.

Please be mindful that these awards are highly competitive and that all eligible nominees will not receive awards. It is anticipated that no more than twenty percent (20%) of the workforce will receive awards.

We have sought to construct a fair, rational, and effective program. The comments I received from the Faculty Senate, the Deans and Department Chairs, the Howard University Staff Organization, and the Vice Presidents have been very helpful to me. Many, many thanks to you all. Should you have any questions regarding the nomination/recommendation process, please direct all inquiries to the Office of the Vice President for Human Resource Management at 806-2250.

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