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Miss, Mr. Howard Mean Business

By APRIL TURNER

Hilltop Staff Writer

The School of Business reigning supreme at the 1997 Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Giovanni Pagett.

Robert Hill and Alana Aikoos, were crowned last Friday by last year's winners Christopher Tyson and Zian德拉 Jones. Hill, 24, is a sophomore international business major for the talent competition, Adikk sang "Wind Beneath My Wings," which he dedicated to his grandmother. During the competition, Adikk said she tried to remain optimistic. "I wasn't absolutely sure that I was going to win," Adikk said. "But I was content with my performance that night." Adikk, a radio personality from WBGG-95 FM, hosted the event, but when faced with a tough audience he did not finish the show. He said, and other host's presence seemed to boost the audience at the contest. Homecoming chairman Haitii Hali took Adikk's place, serving as host for the remainder of the show. "If the host isn't well versed about Howard, it is hard for them to keep the audience's attention," said Ericka Hinton, serving as co-host.

Nike Disputes Claims Of Exploiting Asian Factory Workers

By KAREN THOMAS

World Editor

Call it an attempt to defend recent allegations of exploited factory workers or an information session to its union members — college students, who like Nike, the world's biggest shoe manufacturer, are taught by Thursday with college union representatives how to spot sweatshop workers. It is not as attempt to defend itself, said Kaid, director of labor relations. "It is an attempt to avoid any problems." Kaid said the 200 hours statutory annual overtime limit is proof the workers are not forced to work long hours. Vietnam also has unions. In some factories, workers are hardworking, and they have the proper equipment and security. "It is quite labor intensive, there is not an attempt to defend," said Kaid. Employees work 40-hour weeks with occasional volunteer overtime. Many work in shifts, due to the hot climate, but proper footwear is required for certain areas. Kaid said the 200 hours statutory annual overtime limit is proof the workers are not forced to work long hours. Vietnam also has unions. In some factories, workers are hardworking, and they have the proper equipment and security. "It is quite labor intensive, there is not an attempt to defend," said Kaid. Employees work 40-hour weeks with occasional volunteer overtime. Many work in shifts, due to the hot climate, but proper footwear is required for certain areas. Kaid said the 200 hours statutory annual overtime limit is proof the workers are not forced to work long hours. Vietnam also has unions.

Coalition Pushes To End Police Brutality

By LAKESIA HEAD

Hilltop Staff Writer

When 37-year-old Tarrie Neely got off the taxicab and began his race through the South Side of Chicago, he was intercepted by two police officers, who broke what was remaining of his ribs. "I knew he was going to die," said a former police officer who was at the scene. "I knew he was going to die," said a former police officer who was at the scene. "I saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision. When he returned to answer the cop, he saw him fall when a flash of blue light suddenly flashed in his vision.

Please See NIKE, A5
By Michelle Horn

Hilltop Staff Writer

Lawrence Dawson will be retiring as chief of police this semester, ending his 25-year involvement with Howard's security. His retirement is one of many changes made involving campus security.

In December, President Pearson denied having any say in the firing of the security program director, Robert Robinson. In an interview, Pearson denied having any say in the firing of the security program director, Robert Robinson.

Robinson's firing caused a stir on campus. Following the firing, several students, faculty and staff have spoken out in support of Robinson and his program. Pearson stated that Robinson's firing was not related to issues of race or gender, but rather to concerns about the program's performance.

In an interview, Robinson expressed his disappointment at his firing and his concern for the future of the security program. He said that the program has made significant progress in recent years and that his firing will be a setback for those efforts.

Robinson's firing has also sparked concerns about the future of the security program. Some students and faculty have expressed their concern about the program's ability to protect the campus in the absence of Robinson.

In response to Robinson's firing, students and faculty have organized protests and rallies in support of the security program. The campus community is divided on the issue, with some calling for the program's firing and others calling for its retention.

In conclusion, the firing of Robert Robinson has caused a stir on campus. His retirement is one of many changes made involving campus security. Robinson's firing has sparked concerns about the future of the security program, and the campus community is divided on the issue.

By KYLA K. WILSON

Hilltop Staff Writer

When Lucy stands before her mirror, she only sees one thing: her bulging ribs. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. She has struggled with an eating disorder since she was a young girl.

"I feel like I'm starving," Lucy said. "But I still feel like I'm eating all the time. I still have trouble not overeating." Lucy has been diagnosed with a bulimia nervosa, an eating disorder characterized by binge eating and purging.

Lucy's struggle with bulimia is not uncommon in the student population. According to the National Eating Disorders Association, at least 1 in 10 college students struggle with an eating disorder.

"It's really hard to deal with," Lucy said. "I feel like I'm losing control of my life." Lucy's mother, who is a nurse, has been instrumental in helping her through her recovery.

Despite the challenges, Lucy has found ways to cope with her eating disorder. She has joined a support group and has been seeing a therapist. She has also taken up exercise as a way to manage her weight.

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1997 Howard Royal Court

Miss Arts and Sciences
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1st Runner Up
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Are/le Anderson

Miss Engineering
Royal Attendee
Tameka Tesby
Students Pay Respect In Libation Ceremony

By BOBBY WHITE

Lead Story Writer

The Homecoming Committee decided to celebrate this year's Homecoming by starting the festivities with libation ceremonies. Libation ceremonies are traditional celebrations that honor ancestors and mark the beginning of significant events. Nikki Giovanni was chosen as the poet for the occasion. She read a poem, "Water provides nutrients that are essential to this earth just as our ancestors provided us with things that are essential to our survival." Giovanni said, "Pouring water to the ground, which restores the earth, signifies our ancestors and what they mean to us. They are our lifeline and our support system. While pouring water to the ground, Baker and McLean-Nur, both graduates of Howard, told the crowd to shout "Amen" (pronounced A-men), which is Swahili for Amen.

After the libation ceremony, the crowd was moved to the football field for the fireworks show. The show was entitled "For the Brothas and Sistas in Heaven and Earth," and included a performance by the Howard University Marching Band. The show concluded with a fireworks display, which lit up the sky and brought the Homecoming festivities to a close.

Nikki Giovanni Mesmerizes Howard Audience, Poets

By BOBBY WHITE

Nikki Giovanni mesmerized Howard University students and faculty with her powerful poetry. The poet and writer has gained a reputation for her candid and often controversial work. Giovanni's performance was hailed as a highlight of Homecoming 1997.

Giovanni's poetry was a celebration of the Black experience and a tribute to the legacy of great Black poets who came before her. She read her poem "Ego Tripping," which was a favorite among the audience. Giovanni said, "I am perfect, so divine, so ethereal, so surreal. ... I can not be compared, except by my permission." She concluded her performance with her famous poem "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings." The crowd was moved to tears by her performance, which was a tribute to her ancestors.

Alia Hashim, a senior speech communications major, was the opening act for Giovanni's performance. Hashim said, "People will pay to go see anything, but when it comes to spoken words, there is something special about it." She noted that spoken word is a powerful tool for communication and expression.

Giovanni said the theme of the show went along with the spirit of Homecoming — family and giving back to the community. "We wanted to pay homage to those who came before us," said Giovanni. "We wanted to pay respect to those who shaped our destiny and our future." She added, "This is a forum for young Black intellectuals to come together and present their ideas and common goals on a national stage."

Howard students gathered on the football field for Giovanni's performance. They held signs and chanted in support of her message. Giovanni's performance was a celebration of the Black experience and a tribute to the legacy of great Black poets who came before her.
An Evening of Dance Highlights African Roots

African Roots, the Howard University Department of Dance, brought an evening of dance that emphasized African culture and history. The performance was more than just a show; it was an educational experience that aimed to teach the audience about African dance traditions.

The performance featured a variety of dance styles from different African countries, each piece designed to highlight the unique aspects of African culture and heritage. The audience was treated to a diverse range of dances, from the traditional to the contemporary, reflecting the rich tapestry of African artistic expression.

The purpose of the evening was to educate the audience about African culture, its contributions to the world, and the ways in which it has influenced contemporary dance. The performance included various African dance styles, each performed with precision and dedication, showcasing the skill and artistry of the dancers.

The audience was engaged throughout the evening, as the dancers moved in sync with the music, bringing to life the rhythms and stories that underpin African culture. The performance was not just about entertainment; it was about education and the appreciation of cultural diversity.

In conclusion, An Evening of Dance Highlights African Roots was a powerful and moving experience that celebrated the rich heritage of African dance. It served as a testament to the enduring legacy of African culture and its continued influence on contemporary art forms.
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THE BULBO
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1996

By ERIKA NORDERWANG

AHPUS

Homecoming Celebration Open
With Call-To-chapel, Gospel Concert

The biggest Homecoming event to date was the Call-To-chapel and Gospel Concert.

Felt to recognize, Andrews-Rankin Chapel held its annual Homecoming Morning Service. Student and church life were recognized for the past to more students.

The service began with an inspirational start. The first official arrival was a song by the Howard University Gospel Choir and the Howard University Community Choir. The campus choir was selected to join us for the celebration of the Boys Choir of Harlem. The Boys Choir was originally scheduled to perform at Carter (but not to contract with the Washington Performing Arts fest even, they were unable to sign the contract.

With only a short notice, the Howard choir pulled together to form a concert that was pleasing to all in attendance.

The service moved on to be filled with people for this celebration of music and mankind.

"I am really satisfied with the talent and gospel music," said Tyrone Marcus, conductor for the event. "They did a good job.

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INFORMATION SESSION: OCTOBER 21, 1997
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DOING IT

HELP! Now, I'm getting to the end of my first year at Howard University and I’ve been here for about a year. I’m a marketing major and I’ve been here for a year and a half now. I’m still waiting for my acceptance to the business school. I’m still waiting for my acceptance to the business school. I’m still waiting for my acceptance to the business school. I’m still waiting for my acceptance to the business school.

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Years and hundreds of chapters later, Phi Beta Sigma would have a Brotherhood of more than 100,000 leaders, such as A. Phillip Randolph, Kwame Nkrumah, George Washington Carver, Alaine Leroy Locke, and Huey P. Newton—such as James Weldon Johnson, Roy Ayles, Maurice, and athletes like Willis Reed, Bob Gibson, Jerry Rice, and Emmett Smith represent a few of the many that enjoy a common bond of BROTHERHOOD. SCHOLARSHIP & SERVICE.

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Meet at Stone (main campus)
10pm-3am
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Boy Scout Troop Traces African-American Trail

Vincent Turner, a 42-year-old bus driver, finds pride in the history achievements African Americans made in D.C.

"If they were here, I know they'd be proud that people are finally learning about what they did," Turner said.

Turner and other Boy Scouting leaders in D.C. hold historical walks to highlight the achievements African Americans made in the city. Turner said he's been guiding walks that trace African-American historic landmarks since 1988.

"I always start at the building. When I have trouble, I look at it just a stupid building that was important looking," Turner said. "I just love it when I get the history out of my mind.

White Law Hotel was built in the 1920s by Industrial Bank: it was a place for Blacks to stay when visiting the city.

The last Troop 98 scouts chose and approved and finished the project on his troop. When he was first recognized, not because of his height and learning about what they did, he was his height and learning about what they did. He was his height and learning about what they did.

By the time the project was finished, Turner had already won three generations of scouts. When he was first recognized, not because of his history buff. While piling out important places, Turner pointed out important places.

The environment at Chuck and Billy's has been a place for Blacks to meet and get to know each other. The first time I met Turner, I thought it was a great place to go and meet new people. Many were undercover. They expected violence to break out during times of peace and harmony.

The First Boxer To Fight A White Man In D.C. Owns Local Bar, Restaurant

By Q. TARLE JONES III

Hilly's Bar and Restaurant

Red lights warn the walls of the family-run entrance and smoke filled air hung heavy between them while listening to fruit and jazz.

"Chuck and Billy's is a restaurant, not just a restaurant," said George Washington University alumnus. "It's a place for neighborhood legend.

Regulars are usually found in the stools watching the game and welcoming friends, new and old, who walk in.

In the foyer, shadows of professors, students and residents move as they converse.

A conversation at Chuck and Billy's is always something to be proud of.

On the counter, the owner, a native Washingtonian, knew the tickets to the games. The president and the coach all knew Banks. There was no doubt about it.

"If the man said, 'I'm the man who knew Banks,' there were no doubts.

The first defeat was for Banks and in his dressing room. The promoters sold out the Ring in Washington.

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College Students Across US Comment on Police Brutality

By ZADIE BURTON

The police brutality case in New York City in which Haitians immigrating from the Dominican Republic and Brazil were brutally beaten by a New York City police officer, has sparked a nationwide movement among college students. The case, which has been widely covered in the media, has led to concerns about police conduct and systemic racism in law enforcement.

Polite brutality is the physical manifestation of the system as a whole, rather than just the actions of individual officers. It is a system that is designed to maintain social and economic inequality.

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Kabila Halts Investigation of Massacre

By KAREN THOMAS

World Edition

After weeks of delays, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan recalled the U.N. human rights investigatory team planning to review allegations that Liberian government sponsored refugees in guerrillas killed 220 Liberians in a school in central Liberia.

Annan praised the team's leadership for continuing with the operation, saying the team will continue to investigate the allegations.

Liberian government officials have denied the allegations, saying the team's withdrawal would signify a lack of commitment to the investigations.

The team was initially scheduled to return to Liberia last week, but its arrival was delayed due to the ongoing conflict.

The team's investigation comes amidst concerns about the ongoing conflict in Liberia and the impact on human rights.

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Resurrection: NAACP 1997

At least one individual interested in running for NAACP Executive positions please contact Jason Winer at (202) 806-4140 for more information about the process and the election, which is scheduled for Tuesday, November 18.

The positions open are:
- President
- Vice-President
- Recording Secretary
- Corresponding Secretary
- Treasurer

Only those truly interested in bringing back one of Howard’s most beloved and revered organizations need apply. These positions however are non-paid, yet offer much more than monetary compensation.

Applications are available in UOSA Office room 110. Please feel free to stop by if you have any questions. The first NAACP General Assembly meeting will be Tuesday, November 18, 1997 at 7pm in room 115 of Douglass Hall.

At this meeting we will review the new efforts and rebuild NAACP dues and we will elect the Student Government Civil Rights Organization on Howard’s Campus.

“Until there is no need…”

“It’s so hard to say…”

Hear the original song, see the original story, feel the original pain.

The Undergraduate Student Assembly cordially invites you to experience Cooley High Monday, October 20 in the Blackburn Forum at 8 p.m.

Refreshments to be served

UGSA Movie Night

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A Do Right Man

At A Book Store Near You

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School of Communications
Print Journalism, Class of 1991
Author of Flyy Girl, Capital City & BattleZone
Just Pay ‘Em

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fter discomfort, callbacks during Nelson Mandela’s four-day state visit deterred hopeful students and recruiters this summer. The megashop company had been firing up to 29,000 former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to investigate workers who cannot feed their families, buy clothes or send their children to school. Yet many labor day coming promises earning staple Mickey Mouse heads to shirts. Nikola is being paid minimum wage to Vietnamese workers, but when translated to U.S. dollars the pay is close to eighty. But the workers are not mistreated. Nikola is being forced to accept the low wages. Nike someday at the factory in Shenzhen, China, some of the workers are set to be given a raise of $0.60 per hour. Nike is under pressure from the American workers at Nike’s home base in Beaverton, Oregon. Workers want better conditions without forced overtime. The right to form unions must be guaranteed.

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“Make of me always a man [woman] who questions.”

- Frantz Fanon

Our View:

Americans are spending hundreds of dollars on Nike’s sneakers at the expense of human rights.

We have watched the prison system bring the table a agenda for reforming the funds and trust of the largest congregation requesting companies to donate $1,000 a table is pure money to the Hilltop. Whether this experience occurred for you this year, in the physical, many remain the apathetic student who don’t participate in school-sponsored events and simply attend to go back.

In the past year, Howard has seen many changes. Howard has been the center of attention, a point and proving ground for the power of ‘the Black America and the Global Community.’ While the need to support an improved university has manifested in the physical, many remain the apathetic student who don’t participate in school-sponsored events and simply attend to go back.

We welcome home alumni and Howardians who made the trek home or in networks. This year Howard is about to reflect on the thinking of “the Legacy” and will encourage each to make a contribution back to the University.Whether you contribute a $1 or a $1000,

Our View:

The Legacy of Howard should be exemplified throughout the year.

The Million Man March raised the consciousness of Black men and women. The face of Black hard work should represent the organization will beutherford by the honest and deserving guidance of leaders who will take up the building upon the Million Man March failed to do - being to the table an agenda for Black America with specific goals.

Our View:

Black America needs to move from inattention to action.

The Million Man March failed. President Al Sharpton’s decision to enter the Million Man March is not enough. Howard University’s role in this event as a fund-raiser diminishes the forum. Anyone who was here in 1995 may remember that President Jones was the administration that failed to support the march. By calling $3.00 a head and requesting companies to donate $1,000 a table is pure money to the Hilltop.

Welcome Home

Most recall his first visit as a Howard University student making the trip up the hill to the main yard during freshmen orientation. Howard was to be the focal point of the power of ‘the Black America and the Global Community.’ While the need to support an improved university has manifested in the physical, many remain the apathetic student who don’t participate in school-sponsored events and simply attend to go back.

It is assumed that a Black is quick to embrace any rhetoric that befits or emanates from Howard or gradimport from the institution. But how supportive are their colorful slogans rather than a poor drawing from the National Guard? We welcome home alumni and Howardians who made the trek home or in networks. This year Howard is about to reflect on the thinking of “the Legacy” and will encourage each to make a contribution back to the University.

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Don't Adapt Unless You Have To

I admit, sometimes, even good lawyers are faced with a choice between two jobs. They may have to make the most of whatever case law they get. However, what I object to is the presumption that we should adopt instead of finding a way to respect our integrity, rather than just their standards.

I love Howard University, but I don't love Howard University and his/her students and standards. I love Howard University's students and Howard University's standards. I am a Howard University student, and I have been through some of the same things that Howard University's students have been through.

As Howard University students, we are encouraged to adapt to the demands of society. We are encouraged to adapt to the demands of the world. We are encouraged to adapt to the demands of society. We are encouraged to adapt to the demands of the world. We are encouraged to adapt to the demands of society. We are encouraged to adapt to the demands of the world.

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Howard University
Homecoming 1997
Parking Lot & Street Information

Wednesday, October 15, 1997
• Sixth Street from Howard Place to Fairmont Street is closed.

Friday, October 17, 1997
Lots Closed
• Burr Lot from 1am on 10/17 to 5am on 10/18
• Founders Lot from 6 am to 6pm
• Green Lot from 5pm to 12 am
• Miner Lot from 5pm to 12 am
• Mackey Lot from 5pm to 12 am
• Downing Lot from 5pm to 12 am

Streets Closed
• Sixth Street from Howard Place to Girard Street
• Howard Place is closed to parking
• Girard Street is closed to traffic & parking 10/17 12 am to 10/18 12 am

Saturday, October 18, 1997
Reserved Lots
• Drew Hall Lot (rear of Drew on Harvard Street) reserved for Bison Roundup
• Green Stadium Lot (front of Burr Gym entrance on Gresham Street) reserved for Bison Roundup
• Burr Gym Lot (rear of Burr Gym entrance on Girard Street) Reserved for coaches
• Mackey Lot (lot between Architecture & Planning and Engineering) reserved for invited guest
• Downing Lot (lot behind the Engineering Bldg.) reserved for invited guest
• Georgia Avenue Lot (lot across from Signet Bank on GA Ave.) reserved for handicap parking

Closed Lots
• Childers Lot (lot in the rear of Cromton)
• Business School Lot (lot in the rear of Business School)
• Minor Lot (lot around Teachers College)
• Founders Lot (lot in front of Founders Library)

Streets Closed to traffic and parking
• Georgia Avenue will be closed at 9am from Harvard St. to V Street N.W.
• Sixth Street from Bryant Street to Harvard Street
• Bryant Street is closed
• Howard Place is closed
• Fairmont Street is closed
• Girard Street is closed
• Gresham Street is closed on the South Side

General Parking Areas Open to the Public
• Bethune Lot (across from Bethune Annex)
• Annex I Lot (across from C. B. Powell)
• Howard Center Lot (across from the former Howard Inn)
• East Plaza Tower Lot (rear of East Plaza Tower)
• 8th Street Lot (on 8th Street in the rear of the East Plaza Tower Lot)
• HUH 8th Street Lot (on 8th Street in the rear of the University 8th Street lot)
• West Plaza Tower Lot (rear of West Plaza Tower)
• Banneker Lot (rear of Banneker tennis courts on 9th Street)

Firelanes and handicap areas will be enforced. Violators will be towed.
The History Of Student Movements At Howard

By A.C. Harper

The campus-wide position of David Muhammad, and the suggestions for a more effective student government, were at the forefront of our thinking in the spring of 1967. Muhammad had been called the "Satan of BSU" by many of the students and faculty, but he was also a respected figure on campus. The demand for a better student government was a major issue, as students felt that their voices were not being heard. Muhammad's proposal for a more effective student government was met with mixed reactions, but it ultimately led to the creation of a new student government organization, the Student Government Association (SGA).

Another organization able to mobilize the students was Operation Student Power, a campus group that had 80 percent of the student body as members. According to The Hilltop, the group had 400 members, including Howard Homecoming Queen Robin Gregory, for disrupting a speech by Gov. Foster Furcolo, head of the U.S. Selective Service, suppressing the draft.

The anti-war sentiment led to the establishment of the 1966-67 ROTC Senate, which had 2,000 members. The Senate was a grassroots organization that was formed in response to the Vietnam War. It was one of the first student organizations to demand the end of the war, and it was a precursor to the Vietnam War protests on other campuses.

The A-Building was taken over again by a group of student protesters. The protesters were calling for an end to the ROTC program on campus. The demonstrators were met with tear gas and police brutality, but they were able to force the university to end the ROTC program.

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COMMON: 'One Day It'll Make Sense'

By BRADY FORTE

Vibe Magazine

Editors Publish
Tupac Shakur
Pictorial Biography

PHILIP HENERY

Tupac Shakur's spotlight life consisted of "drug story," Hollywood dreams, fiery outspokenness, and public tribulations. For the first time, legendary hip-hop label Def Jam's project of "Tupac Shakur: "Life and Death," editors Cheo Hodari Coker and Rob Marston, extensively cover Shakur's career in 15 glossy pages.

Quincy Jones, who produced and/or wrote music for some of the samples on Tupac's album "Me Against the World," also contributed writing to the book. This idea of exploring Tupac's work with the music industry is a first for a Tupac biography, according to the editor.

The book includes interviews with many people who were close to Tupac, including a foreword introducing the reader to the "Pac's" who he was, his inner circle, his loyal friends, his family, and his music. The book also includes a detailed timeline of Tupac's life, from his birth to his death.

The editor, Brady Forte, said that the book is a "must-read" for anyone interested in Tupac's life and career. "This book is a deeply personal look into the life of Tupac Shakur," he said. "It's not just about the music, but about his life, his struggles, and his legacy.

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**The Weekend Beat**

**Things To Do Around The District, Maryland, Virginia**

**Exhibits**

The Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art celebrates 10 years on the Mall with "Calls to the National Collection of African Art" and "Treasures from Tervuren: Selections from the Belgian Royal Museum for Central Africa." For more information, call (202) 555-4600. The National Museum of African Art is located at 950 Independence Ave., N.W. Admission is free.

The National Gallery of Art exhibits "The Metropolitan Museum of Art's "Vibes and Tones" to the Heart of the Issue," featuring a selection of works from the museum's permanent collection. For more information, call (202) 325-7200. The gallery is located at 1701 Constitution Ave., N.W. Admission is free.

**Stage**

The Shakespeare Theatre presents "The Tempest" through Oct. 26, 7 p.m. onto Saturday and 2 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call (202) 337-2700. The Kennedy Center is located on 2600 F St., N.W. Tickets range from $52-$175.

The Kennedy Center offers free performances daily on its Millet Stage at 6 p.m. Tonight, the Karamozov Brothers, a circus act, will perform in the Eisenhower Theater. The exhibit is an exhibit of photographs of art objects in different spaces and situations by the New York-based artist. The exhibit is on view at the Smithsonian Institution's American Art Museum through Oct. 19. For more information, call (202) 555-2700. The museum is located at 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

The National Museum of American History is located on 14th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

**Conferences**


**Book Signings**

Verge Books sponsors book signings featuring famous authors. On Wednesday, Laura Lippman, author of "Charm City" at 2 p.m. Thursday, John Edgar Mittman, author of "Shopping Cart Soldier" at 6 p.m. Next Friday, Songwriter/Comedian/Author Harry Shearer will do a reading at 4:30. For more information, call (202) 429-9722. Verge Books is located at 1337 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Admission is free.

The Arts Club of Washington presents "Conversations with the Authors," featuring Donald Bogle on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. The author of many award-winning books on popular culture, will sign and discuss his new book, "Dorothy Dandridge: A Biography." A reception will follow. The club is located in the historic home of President James Monroe at 1071 17th St., N.W. For more information, call (202) 737-4411.

**In Concert**

The O'Jays perform tonight at Howard University's Burr Gymnasium for the Homecoming Alumnicne. On Friday, Oct. 24, Harold Melvin's Blue Notes, The Manhattan, the Pennsylvanians, and Force M.D.'s, will perform at the stage with Sharon Jones and "The Wizard Promise". For ticket prices, call (202) 442-8888.

Eartha Kitt performs at Blues Alley from Oct. 21-26. Shows are nightly at 8 and 10 p.m. Blues Alley is located at 2600 F St., N.W. For ticket prices or more information, call (202) 337-4411.

## More Information

For more happenings, visit [Metro Weekender](http://www.metroweekender.com) and [DC Refined](http://www.dcrefined.com) online. Check your listings for locations and show times. Check your listings for locations and show times. Check your listings for locations and show times.
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MEMORANDUM

To: J. Eddy.

October 17, 1997

RE: Organizational License Plates

This is to inform you that the University has launched an organizational license plate program for vehicles registered on the District of Columbia, which includes Maryland and Virginia residents via a home call. Please see the accompanying sample of the license plate.

To extend to you the opportunity to receive one of the first Howard University license plates to be issued, please complete an application form and return it in person with a check in the amount of $60.00 to the Department of Motor Vehicle at 301 C St, N.W., Room 115 between the hours of 9:15 AM-3:30 PM. Application forms can be obtained from the Department of Motor Vehicle and the information desk in Blackburn Center. The plates are issued to be installed at any of the Department of Motor Vehicle's offices.

You have any questions pertaining to the license plate program, please feel free to call Mr. Gysin, Department of Auxiliary Enterprises, at 202-806-2411. Thank you in advance for your support of this program.

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By DEBORAH S. EMNHAUS

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The Bison defensive unit produced a solid performance in its victory over the Bethune-Cookman Marauders on Saturday, September 26. The team's strong showing helped secure a 3-1 win for the Bison, improving their conference record to 5-0-1.

The Marauders started the game with a flurry of attacks, but the Bison's defense was impenetrable, holding the visitors scoreless for the first 45 minutes. Despite the pressure, the Bison offense remained patient, waiting for the right moment to strike. It came in the 51st minute when midfielder Cameron Johnson scored the opening goal, giving the Bison a 1-0 lead.

The win not only kept the Bison atop the MEAC standings but also propelled them to No. 2 in the nation, according to the latest Soccer America rankings. The team's impressive defensive efforts were a key factor in their surge in the rankings.

"Our defense has been our strength, and tonight we showed why," said Bison coach Timmy Wheeler. "The guys were relentless, and they kept pushing forward. It's a testament to their overall team effort.

The Bison are now looking ahead to their next match against Howard University, where they hope to continue their winning streak and maintain their top-two position in the nation.
Howard's Athletic Facilities
Not On The Winning Side

By DERRICK S. EDWARDS

Howard athletes have been living with a double life. It is a large luxury of championships and not so great facilities.

"It is not a surprise to receive reports like this," said head football coach Howard's Bob Cottrell.

The Hilltoppers are the latest stop for the cupboard that made the给 rooms.

Neither Cottrell nor head basketball coach Pete Jackson, who has overseen the facilities since 1992, has had the ability to make improvements in recent years. The Hilltoppers have been stuck in the middle of a renovation project that started in 1994 and is expected to be completed in 1996.

"This is the way it is," Jackson said. "For us to be a credible Division I program, we need to be able to offer our students the best possible facilities."

"It's a difficult situation for us," Cottrell said. "We have to make the best of what we have, but it's not easy."

Cottrell said he understands the challenges of running a football program with limited resources, but he believes the Hilltoppers can overcome the obstacles.

"We have to do the best with what we have," he said. "We have to make the most of what we have, and we have to make sure that our students are happy and that they are ready to compete.

"Sports are not strongly emphasized on our campus, but nevertheless are an integral part of student life."

--Sports diverter 1955 Broockchamber
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**17 October 1997**

**Spring 1997 General Mandatory Registration**

3-14 November

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- Students must first obtain their academic advisor's approval of their proposed course selections then adhere to the above schedule using HU-PROS (202-806-4537, 7AM-8PM).
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Upcoming Events-
October 31, 1997-Howard University's IDD Halloween Benefit Jam
Washington, District of Columbia
November 1997-Circle K International Week and Service Plunge
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Buloxi, Mississippi
February 28-March 1, 1998- Capital/District Convocation
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*General Body Meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. beginning on*
*October 8, 1997*

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