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"Showtime At HU" Gets Shutdown

By Nelia Allens

Panic at a recent race initiative taskforce meeting concerned that America needs to address changing demographics in a more serious manner if it hopes to continue its status as a superpower.

Held at the Howard University Law School, speakers told audience members that America will look dramatically different in the next century. If this is true, they said, then it is time to change.


Rwandans Accuse France Of Inciting Genocide Wars

By Von-Anise McCoy

Four years after the Rwandan genocide, a trial that lasted more than 60,000 people, continues to surround the role of the French government in a place called Kigali in which the presidents of Rwanda and France met on the day before the war started.

The French have denied shooting down the plane and accusations that they were employing Etnaитеs to kill.

But the French have denied the charges and that the pilots were employed by France.

As a result of the French military, it has repeatedly denied that French pilots were involved in the shootdown.

The trial of the French government, which claimed that their pilots were killed in action, was scheduled to end in early November.

The government of Rwanda has always felt that the French had something to do with the plane going down, and it has been a point of contention in the post-genocide period.

In the courtroom, the French government has been criticized for its handling of the investigation and its treatment of the victims.

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Among Black males and by highlighting the importance of specific programs.

The Family Life Center opened last fall. It was formed as a result of a federal grant, which required the university to develop a comprehensive program that would address the needs of community residents. Among the goals of the program is to provide opportunities for community involvement and to encourage academic achievement among minority youth. The center is located in the Shaw/Columbia community, where many families live in poverty and experience high levels of stress. Families living in this area face many challenges, including poverty, unemployment, and educational disparities.

The program aims to help improve educational and employment opportunities for young people through various initiatives, such as after-school programs, mentoring, and college preparation services. The Family Life Center has partnered with local organizations to provide resources and support to families in the area. By offering these programs, the center hopes to improve the overall well-being of the community and promote academic success among young people.

Despite the challenges faced by families in the Shaw/Columbia community, there is hope for the future. The implementation of programs like the Family Life Center highlights the importance of collaboration between universities and communities in addressing the needs of underrepresented populations. Positive outcomes can be achieved through the provision of education and support services for young people.
HU Talent Show Shut Down Abruptly

The gala dinner and fund-raiser in September will go forward, but the annual homecoming research support which exceeds $30 million. This event will house Ph.D. alumni and Ph.D. faculty members as well as showcase Howard's major programs and future developments for the students. Other activities scheduled for the celebration include a Graduate Student Alumni Association and a fund-raising dinner, including a graduate student look-alike, photo-robot showdown, and a dance. Anniversary activities are just part of the "evolution" within the graduate school. This Forces are exploring the feasibility of offering courses and possibly degree programs in information technology. The school has launched two new graduate programs, Atmospheric Science and Mathematics Science.

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Rand said it is University procedure to restrict the content of its programs. "To me, it was kind of an issue of free speech. Now that I've learned what Howard University doesn't believe in free speech, I'm not going to put up with it any longer," Jones said.

A contract with Osso prohibited him from using potentially offensive language. But Jones said she was unclear of what the contract included in its interpretation. If everything has to be rated G, as we were told, then we definitely see a change in Howard events," Jones said.

Assistant Director of Student Activities and UGSA advisor, Shawn Strachan, said the administration overreacted.

After seven years as an administrator, Strachan said he plans to quit. "The people who bought the tickets got what they paid for, but Arti & Sciences doesn't agree," Jones said.

UCLA said it will not repair either, Jones said. An announcement stated that audience members could bring their ticket stubs to a fund-raising dinner to replace tickets. If there were children in the audience I would be more apologetic. We are all grown people here," she said. Strachan said she was surprised other events that included profanity were not shut down.

Gore is scheduled to coordinate a program with Arts & Sciences Weekend featuring Robert Townsend, but he is not sure she will have the money to do so.

"We are not necessarily that organization," she said. Despite this, UCLA said "We are happy to continue with the "Skeleto" spring fashion show and the spring picnic on Sunday.

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Poor Farming Practices, El Nino Blamed For Destroying The Amazon

By Stineford Burtens

Africans and African Americans need to make an effort to create stronger bonds and help their continent, said MacArthur Director of the National Summit on Africa, Michael Adumua, speaking at the International African Student Association Conference in the School of Business Auditorium.

"We are displaced geographically, we must connect the dots," DeShazer said.

Blacks aren't the only folks ignorant of Africa," he said.

"There are more important things that we can come together as one Black voice," Adumua said.

The United Nations has asked member countries to provide aid. It also plans to teach fire-fighting methods in Brazil to prevent future destruction of the region. Future prevention plans also include a "risk-management plan," that will direct areas most at risk.

The U.S. has involved-because the tree plants and animals and humans decals in danger," said Karen Wilbs, press officer for the United Nations Environmental Program.

Brazil faced a similar problem 30 years ago, when a fire destroyed 10 percent of the Amazon, the world's largest rain forest.

"Burning isn't the only folks ignorant of Africa," said

Bill Clinton, the scheduled guest speaker, was absent because bad weather conditions prevented her from traveling. Adumua said the Summit on Africa, an organization in its second year of operation in Africa, will play its part in fulfilling Clinton's promise.

The Summit's Plan of Action Committee has hired 25 academicians from Europe and African America through the fundamentals of education and awareness socially, culturally, economically and racially.

"This is all rhetoric and propaganda," said DeShazer's plans and question whether they can be achieved.

"We have made it clear that when our plans were going to work," said Ayode Bower, director of Brown College. "We need to take a bold, stoperospective way of all these people from the summit said that she didn't see the benefits of the Summit and said DeShazer and his organization is hypocritical until she sees action.

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Beyond Blackness, There Is Humanity

The March 13, 1998 issue of The Hilltop featured an article titled "Beyond Blackness, There Is Humanity." The writer, Rowena Martineau, discussed the importance of recognizing the humanity of Black men and women, beyond the stereotypes and labels often applied to them.

"When I heard you made some

comments about Blackness, I

thought I would write to you..." -

Rowena Martineau

Martineau noted that the denial of the humanity of Black men is a form of "racial terrorism," which can lead to the oppression and violence suffered by Black communities. She emphasized the need for a more nuanced understanding of Black identity and experience.

"...but we must understand that fear of rejection is not the only reason why people do not talk about their gay side. It is not enough for us to speak..." - Rowena Martineau

Martineau argued that silence and denial are not the only reasons why people may not come out as gay. There are financial, social, and cultural reasons that can prevent individuals from acknowledging their gay identity.

"...many live with..." - Rowena Martineau

Martineau highlighted the challenges faced by Black individuals who live with their gay identity in a society that is often hostile and discriminatory. She emphasized the importance of creating safe spaces and supportive environments for queer Black individuals.

"...because people because they cannot see that human rights are indivisible and absolutely essential to all people..." - Rowena Martineau

Martineau reminded her readers that human rights are indivisible and essential to all people, regardless of their sexual orientation. She called for a more inclusive and equitable society that recognizes the humanity and rights of all individuals.

"...You are an excellent coach, and..." - Rowena Martineau

Martineau expressed her appreciation for the support and encouragement she received from her coach. She acknowledged the importance of having role models and mentors who can provide guidance and support.

"...Please take time to meet and..." - Rowena Martineau

Martineau urged her readers to take the time to meet and connect with students who are interested in future educational visits. She emphasized the importance of creating opportunities for cross-cultural exchange and understanding.

"...Howard's..." - Rowena Martineau

Martineau concluded her article by expressing her gratitude to Howard University and its students for the valuable experiences and opportunities she has gained through her involvement in the university community.

"Thank God for you, getting out of..." - Rowena Martineau

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"...future exchanges of Howard..." - Rowena Martineau

Martineau emphasized the importance of creating opportunities for future educational visits and exchanges. She encouraged her readers to consider the role that Howard University can play in promoting cultural exchange and understanding.
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Independent Hip-hop Artist Tackles Record Industry

The party people were not always on our side. We tried to perform, they announced us, they say when I hit the half the spot leaves me. He said, "Maybe it’s the way of the world. It’s not (in your right)” that makes you feel so good that I know I don’t do it get better. I said that Storms was good. The story of the Storms, the tracks, "rocks the mic" for an appreciative audience at the State of the "Black Astronaut," which debuted

The buzz was becoming widespread because of Web and experiences appear before their own eyes with each sentence read in the unyielding reader must come down. Readers’ private feelings, thoughts in could be better," Roboo red, violets are blue I remember

The Light of the industry, Marion said his experience all the principles of change, cause and effect, awareness, courage, sacrifice, tenacity,

Marshall’s said his goal to generate

Student Pod On Fast Track To Record Industry

Every student at Howard University this year was given a chance to shine. The Howard University music department has launched the Howard University Music Program, which is designed to provide students with the skills and experiences necessary to succeed in the music industry. Howard University music students have already begun making a name for themselves in the industry, and many are already on their way to success. The program offers courses in music production, orchestration, and music business, as well as opportunities for students to perform with professional musicians and take part in music festivals. Howard University music students are already making waves in the industry, and it is clear that they are on track to success.

Program Highlights Blacks’ Contributions In Space Race

Marshall said he had a grant to perform research on how artists who were interested in science and technology could continue to make a living. He said, "I do not want this to happen to Taboo. Taboo has done a lot to bring his music, making them into strong, vibrant, 24-year-old government employees from Los Angeles, he showed me how to get into the music industry. Taboo’s music is a reflection of society, and it is a reflection of the people who are feeling what I’m doing," he said. "I think it is important that the value in the Valley of Courage aids in the development of the ability to succeed in life. It is our responsibility to share our stories and experiences with the world."

"We should constantly be seeking information about what Blacks have done in the world."

"I’m a Black producer, I go to a Black telephone company," he said. "By using these avenues, my work’s comment is unaltered."
Performances

An hour-long bit musical "Ragtime," based on E.L. Doctorow's classic novel, comes to Washington's National Theatre April 29. Reserve your tickets today by calling (202) 783-3732. The National Theatre is located at 1321 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

The American Ballet Theatre returns to the Kennedy Center through May 3. They will perform Frederick Franklin's full-length "Coppelia," and a mixed repertoire program featuring Guest Artists of the "Fall River Legacy," "George Balanchine's "Theme and Variations" and "Les Patineurs." Tickets range from $23 to $55. For more information, call (202) 467-4600.

"Phases, 4 Hands" is playing at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theatre through May 8. The play is a humorous odyssey of two pianists into the world of playing what they know is practical music, even when it drives them to the brink of despair. For more information, call (202) 467-4600.

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Book Signings

Sharon Mitchell, author of "Nothing But the Bone," a story of men, money, life and love will be at Vertigo tonight at 6 p.m.

Lani Guinier, author of "Living in Exile," will discuss her forthcoming book on assistan attorney general for civil rights, will sign books Monday, April 13 at 6 p.m.

Barbara Nadel, author of "Blanche Cleans Up," will sign books Tuesday, April 14 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. and Pamela Thomas-Graham, author of "A Darker Shade of Camelot," a mystery debut will sign books later that evening at 6 p.m. For more information, call (202) 429-9272. Vertigo Books is located at 1337 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

City of Angels," a new romantic drama about the budding love between a woman and an angel, starts Nicolas Cage and Meg Ryan.

Movie Openings

"City of Angels," a love story for everyone, opens this week starring Meg Ryan and Nicholas cage and Andre Braugher from television's "Homicide: Life on the Street." For more information, call (202) 393-2700. The theater is located at 10 at The Shakespeare Theatre. All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and weekend matinees at 1:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from $17 to $43. For more information, call (202) 393-2700. The Shakespeare Theatre is located at 401 F St., N.W.