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Breakdown

Students Draft Blueprint for Debauchery

BY JESSICA LEWIS

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Students Share Stories of Violence, Triumph at Vigil

BY CAMILLE AUGUSTIN Staff Writer

Homewood University students performed together at 7:15 p.m. at the flagpole to commemorate the life of honor student Derrion Albert, an honors student from Chicago who was beaten to death five years ago.

Heads were bowed and eyes were averted as students listened to each other's personal testimonies of violence.

"I want to do anything to bring change and peace to our community," Spence said.

Students continued to share their testimonies at the chill of the snow and rain.

"I’m very much needed," Miller said.

Students shared their visions for the future and how they can make a difference in this community. They prepared America to put an end to gun violence.

"Derrion’s death was my wake-up call," Miller said. "I want to do anything to bring change and peace to our community."

This vigil was a protest against gun violence and to honor Derrion Albert.

Beat Your Feet Kings’ Make Appearance on Campus

Student played go-go music and invited the group performing to meet the students in front of Blackburn while students cheered on.

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America’s Best Dance Class Flaun-
ted and D.C. Natives Beat Your Feet Kings came to Homewood’s campus yesterday afternoon for an event that was originally supposed to be a quick stop for a meeting and a sound check into a mini-concert. The students asked the group to show them their skills.

Danced undressed and condom wrappers found in vandalized Architecture building

Brian Grant said of the break-in, "I feel awkward. Nothing was taken from the locked lab. Smith said.

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Libraries To Undergo Structural, Technological Renovations

BY CAMILLE AUGUSTIN Staff Writer

"They promise these relocations this year will help the current state of the libraries," Deon Foster, Director of Libraries and Sciences, said, "and the libraries have been given hundreds of thousands of dollars to address the issues."

The Graduate College of Arts and Sciences students protested the lack of resources available in February 2009. The library reported that students want books from this decade and books catalogued properly.

Approximately 75 students were present in front of the library; students had not seen the change they demanded.

"I have not seen adequate progress to make the university all inclusive for a research institute," protest representative Jemima Hunt said. "We will ask graduate students to make adequate research when we have to travel to other schools to find important information."

Another problem political science doctoral candidate Hunt said needs to improve is the infrastructure of the libraries. Students often complain that the libraries, in which they are expected to study, are overcrowded.

"It would be like to see light fixtures that do not make sense that many students, from being," said Elizabeth Walker, employment graduate assistant.

Walker also said she would go to see the library when she sat around the stairs paper versus the pink paper correctly used for the library.

Hunt would like to see a technological upgrade because some companies will not hire Microsoft Word in exams.

"How can you do research when you don't have proper programs to cope with the documents?" Hunt said. "They need to keep the libraries at their current state because we are knowledgeable of the research materials."

Hunt said that to help most students, the following are needed: to improve the infrastructure of the libraries. Students often complain that the libraries, in which they are expected to study, are overcrowded.

In Founders Library, the cards are tied back, virtual reality books are missing from circulation and纳 help is not available. In time.

The Libraries to handle the files for books and audio visual materials. However, Howard students want to treat this library online resources are always accessible on and off campus.

 przeciwobiesty, however, has been located in the library as the only service to render students' research needs. The help that is provided to the students is all in collaboration with the Library and called for Library access to the facilities.

Students often use the library as a seat, central meeting locations for group meetings and study sessions since the Library housing does not support these collations.

However, Hunt said, "the resources are still hanging around," and those who are knowledgeable of the research materials.

Students may want to have access to the database for their research needs and are not knowledgeable of the research materials.

Hunt said that there has not been a demand for the database across the campus. Students know that added resources to their personal agenda are the benefits of offering input and important information about what is the database that can improve by reporting to the Library Advisory Committee (LAC).

Library Services that serve on LAC are Hunt and Steven Page, advisory members of HERA.

The LAC will assist in reviewing options for strategically allocating the $800,000 in additional financial resources.

"We need the funding today to improve the academic library experience for students," said Page.

The 2009 Self-Study Report as a whole. As a consequence of the loss, students were upset also said that the Self-Study Report of the University's continuous improvement "reflects your perspectives about every aspect of Howard's research mission and vision," according to the Evaluation Committee to give the library online system to allow the database to purchase new book online catalogued properly for 24-hour access to the library online system.

"Howard University as an institution of higher education must comply with all federal laws and regulations," Deon Foster, Director of Libraries and Sciences, said. "Libraries have been the driving force in the University's continuous improvement and vision."

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Vandalism in Mackey Building Reveals Appalling Activity

Lopez said during the first week of school, someone broke into her office, opened the safe, and took her wallet and laptop. In addition, they then opened her drawer to take her credit cards and money. Her items were returned, but she received a call from the bank about an attempt to charge $900 to her card.

Lopez said that other professors have had their offices broken into also.

Lopez said break-ins happen several times a week. During the Labor Day weekend, a computer had been stolen from the lab.

"We've had enough of this," Lopez said.

Smith said there have been about four CPUs stolen along with music and monitors.

Grant said he does not know if these break-ins are perpetrated by students because anyone can have access to these buildings.

"This is a recurring problem but not the same way. It's a unique way this time," Grant said looking at the broken ceiling tiles and broken frame.

The Hilltop reported that over the weekend, the School of Business Student Council Office also had their CPUs stolen. Nothing was disturbed, however, except the tile on the floor.

Howard Police Department Chief Leroy K. James said, "The HU Police Department is working with the Dean, student and faculty staff at both the School of Business and the Mackey Building. School of Engineering is conducting a follow-up investigation in order to determine an appropriate course of action which will hopefully lead us to those persons responsible for originating the recent break-ins at both locations."

He added that any student, faculty member, or staff personnel who may have any information that could help the police department solve both of these crimes should contact the Investigative Section at 202-806-1085.

The Office of Student Services is required under Section XVII of the Student Code of Conduct and Judiciaries to conduct a formal review of the Code every five years and to hold an open forum to allow for discussion of proposed changes to the Code. Because all students are encouraged to provide feedback on the proposed changes, two opportunities have been scheduled to hear comments and concerns before the final draft is submitted for approval.

Undergraduate Students

Wednesday, October 7, 2009 3-5 p.m.

Blackburn Center, Digital Auditorium.

Graduate Students

Thursday, October 8, 2009 4-6 p.m.

Blackburn Center, Room 148-150.

Students may review the revised Student Code of Conduct, which can be found on the Student Affairs website, http://howard.edu/student_affairs in advance of the forums.

The discussion of the revised Code will center on the proposed changes to the following sections:

Section IV: Emergency Action

Section V: Special Provisions on Students Charged with or Convicted of a Criminal Act

Section VIII: Prohibited Behaviors

Section IX: University-Wide Disciplinary Hearing Boards and Hearings

The Office of Student Services welcomes your participation, questions and comments.
Iranian Nuclear Activity Sparks UN Meeting

Iranian leaders meet with United Nations leaders to discuss allegations of Iran's development of nuclear warheads.

BY OLIVE MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

In contrast with the Gorbachev administration's recent denials, the Iranian Nuclear Authority (INLA) has reportedly held talks with the United Nations (UN) on the issue of Iran's nuclear activities.

According to INLA spokesperson, Iran has initiated some of the talks in preparation for the UN Security Council's meeting to discuss Iran's nuclear program.

The Iranian government has denied the existence of a military nuclear program and has said that its nuclear program is for civilian purposes.

In a statement, INLA said, "We have never had a military nuclear program, and we will continue to cooperate with the UN in this matter."

The meeting is expected to be attended by representatives from the UN Security Council, as well as other countries with nuclear programs.

The talks are said to be aimed at finding a way to resolve the issue of Iran's nuclear activities, which have raised concerns among some countries.

INLA has repeatedly stated that it is a civilian nuclear program, and that Iran is committed to遵守国际核不扩散条约.

The talks will be held in Geneva, Switzerland, and are expected to last for several days.

The outcome of the talks is uncertain, but it is hoped that a way to peacefully resolve the issue can be found.

The talks are significant because Iran is one of the world's most populous countries and has a significant influence on the region.

The United Nations has called for a diplomatic solution to the issue, and has urged all parties to engage in good faith negotiations.

In addition to Iran, the talks will also involve the United States, Russia, China, and the United Kingdom.

The talks are expected to be closely watched by the international community, as the issue of Iran's nuclear activities has been a source of tension for some time.

The outcome of the talks will be closely followed, as it could have significant implications for the region and the world.
BY STEPHEN KNOX
Contributing Writer

During his NBA Hall of Fame speech, Michael Jordan took a whiz job at former basketball player Byron Russell, saying, "This day (Oct 8) is Byron Russell in a pair of gold shoes. I'm nothing like him.

The late sportswriter B. Warden, owner of the NBA Development League's Utah Flash, thinks it has a real shot at being the challenger on the homepage of his Flash's website. "If the league wants to be so important about the future, so much more important than it is, let Byron Russell come to play this game," Warden said.

"The Flash is a very good team, and they're very strong, but Byron Russell isn't that strong. He's more of a novelty," Warden said.

Russell, a former Duke basketball player and now a coach at Wake Forest, is set to face the Flash on Dec. 5. Warden believes the Flash will win the game.

"I think the Flash can win the game," Warden said. "They have a lot of talent, and Byron Russell is a very good player, but the Flash has a lot of depth as well."
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College Media Network -
Where Has All the Music Gone From Television?

Date My Mom. Real Queen of Lawndale College Hill. Sound familiar? These days, just a few examples from an endless list of terrible television shows display the bizarre music choices that we have come to associate with network television in recent decades. What used to be a broad spectrum of music and related entertainment options for families has been replaced in recent years by a more narrow, homogenous set of music choices on network television.

The type of programming on the networks is largely driven by music videos, with both the networks and music-relatedHave not had music video programming on their networks since the mid-1990s. The networks have also started to focus on music videos as a way to promote their shows and attract viewers. Meanwhile, cable and streaming services have become the major players in music video programming, offering a wider range of music and entertainment options for viewers.

Our View: Popular television networks should bring back the music to regularly scheduled programming. The networks were supposed to bring music back to television after the success of shows like "American Idol," but it’s become clear that the networks are more interested in music videos than in music itself.

As a whole, music has become a very popular genre in the United States. There are 55 percent likely to be a victim of music by another genre. However, this music has a big impact on the networks and their programming. The networks are more interested in music videos than in music itself.

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The Unveiling... Monday, October 1, 2009

Pulse of the People, and the National Pan Hellenic Council.

Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society's 2nd Body meeting and Informational is 10/6/09 at 5pm in K. Just Hall RM 122

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We Rise. The National Pan Hellenic Council 2009 Week

Friday 10-2:00 An Indestructible Force Location: Blackburn Punch out Time: 12:00pm

Friday Night: "Glow in the Dark Party" Tickets are on sale now in the Crumton Box Office: 110 Location: Blackburn Ballroom Time: 9:00pm

Saturday 10-2:00, APSU Wall Washington 2009

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