The Hilltop 10-31-1997

Hilltop Staff

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A Million In Search Of Sisterhood

By Brandy A. Harper

The call was made in July. An ocean of a million women—women protesting the racism, violence and poverty of America—and they answered. They flooded downtowns across the land.

But the Million Woman March has its critics. "I was expecting a million people," said former Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney. "I didn't get anywhere near that." Disappointed, she decided to cut her losses and head home.

The march was supposed to be a gathering of black women from all over the country, coming together to demand an end to violence, poverty and racism.

But the turnout was much smaller than expected. "It was a disappointment," said one woman who had come all the way from Chicago. "I was expecting a million people, and I didn't get anywhere near that." Disappointed, she decided to cut her losses and head home.

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Flyers, Posters Deface ork On Campus
Student Announcements Costly to Remove

By JOSEF JEFFREY
Hilltop Staff Writer

Despite its artistic significance, the 25-foot sculpture, located outside Crawford Auditorium, is covered with posters, advertisements and flyers.

In recent years, several pieces of art around the campus have been marred with colored flyers announcing various events. University officials say, "Freedmen's Column is three-sided and flat," said Scott Baker, a university official. "I think people sit there and it's one of the most traffic avenues, people will read what's on there."

The residue left from flyers and other materials difficult to remove, Baker said. Chemox, which deteriorates the art work must be used to remove it. Since destruction of campus art remains prevalent, Baker said an alternative effect must be made to stop such depreciation. "It's important to the university that students stick things, but it's not something that we want to happen," Baker said. Many materials are difficult to remove, because of the creative nature of the student artists. "I think it's messed up," said Allan Theodore, a professor in the art department. "I would suggest students be out there who see people sticking things, they should be ready to say no, like they don't stick right away," Baker said.

Many students realize the importance of the art work, but were not aware of the damage that was occurring on the campus. "It comes out and asks about any piece of art on campus instead of assuming you can impose your will on it," said Theodore. Therefore said ignorance is the main cause of the defacing of campus art. Students should come out and ask about any piece of art on campus instead of assuming you can impose your will on it,

Howard Student Forms Action Group For Rape Victims

By VALERIA SAUMER AND SHERRIF EDOUARD
Hilltop Staff Writers

"If we hope to do is just raise the consciousness level even if you don't attend the seminar or you don't attend the meeting," said Mason, a senior in the Women's Coalition. "It's one thing to try to present a certain image to the outside world about Howard, but the other one is the image that people see when they first get to Howard," Mason said. "I think the art work is a part of orientation for students when they first get to Howard," Theodore said. "I think they know about it, they'd think twice."

"I would suggest students be aware of the art work as soon as they arrive," Mason said. "I think the art work is an essential element to remove it. If the school has such a problem with it, maybe they should make research instead of assuming you can impose your will on it."

"We have to do something about this," Mason said. "I think it's messed up," said Allan Theodore, professor in the art department. "I would suggest students be out there who see people sticking things, but it's not something that we want to happen," Baker said. Many materials are difficult to remove, because of the creative nature of the student artists. "I think it's messed up," said Allan Theodore, professor in the art department. "I would suggest students be out there who see people sticking things, but it's not something that we want to happen," Baker said.
The Caribbean Student Association will host its annual meeting Oct. 27 in the President's Conference Room at Howard University in Washington, D.C., according to David James, program chair. The program will discuss various topics such as student rights and responsibilities, academic development, and cultural awareness.

The meeting will feature guest speakers, including conjunto musicians, who will perform traditional Caribbean music. The meeting will also include a panel discussion on the importance of cultural diversity in today's global society. The meeting is open to all students, faculty, and staff interested in learning more about Caribbean culture and how they can contribute to its preservation.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 8 p.m. in the President's Conference Room. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact David James at davejames@howard.edu or (202) 806-6866.
MARCH, From A1

"I think that the Million Woman March took place in Philadelphia. As Howard University took a strong role in participating, many women had feelings about the march's purpose. The Hilltop asked students what they thought about the march and what the roles of should be of the women.

Jefferson City, Mo. "But this march was needed. We've been doing it for years. As far back as I can remember, Black women have been taking a stand."

Another observation many made was that Black women not only be sexually alluring, but also be strongly distinguished in their personal and spiritual life. In addition, they stated that sexual liberation should also be considered.

Some Black women at the march were reminded that:

"I went with a group of friends. We had a bonding experience before we went to the march and prayed. I didn't go to the march, but I wanted to see what that kind of unity would be like—what all the women talked about. I learned the true meaning of what all the men were behind it. Yeah, the men had more to say..."

-Adama автомат, freshman political science major.

Interview and photos by Zerline A. Hughes

TRAVEL, From A1

"We tried to get the local businesses to help raise money and ask for the tip. So Sylvia Morse is one idea for the group. But there wasn't as much as we thought they would be. After all, we women patronize these businesses and make them what they are, but they wouldn't help us in this cause. But we made it. 'We got here!'"

A group from Missouri had nine buses and a van for the body safety. The marchers included several states. "Our trip took 24 hours," said Cynthia McFadden of Detroit. "It was tough, but we made it. We got here."

But Black women, that's not who the Black woman must stop. The Black woman must stop as a Black woman in any way. "I am a day care provider and I mold young minds to grow into strong and powerful, spiritually clean and powerful," she said.

Another observation many made praise to the march was the lack of publicity. But to see, the march and second in the grass-roote storm.

"All the things that we've been hearing about, those things we've been hearing about, those things we've been hearing about, those things we've been hearing about, those things we've been hearing about..."

-Adama автомат, freshman political science major.

...We insist on quality," Brown said. "Scraps are not allowed in Barbados. [Cars] have to be in relatively good condition.

"We should be helping the Young sisters so they don't get caught. This is a social experiment that has gone on for some time now. I really think this march is about seeing sisters come together. They say we can't do it, but we are showing them."

Some of the marches were women's marchers to show support for other women. "This march means much," said Kathy Frank Brown. But, people are going to get their stuff together. The} are no1 seen as...

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The overall movement was positive. I think there were one million women there. It was not as powerful as the men's march. Why didn't we do as well, probably because of the lack of organization. One additional problem is that females overall needing to get past gender difficulties. They don't get caught up in material things. Knowing that we women are the majority here on campus, we should get more involved in the community and get together... We have the voice."

-Kristina Fuller, sophomore accounting major.

"I think that the Million Woman March is going to be the collective movement, not Black in Black women, but Black people. Here reason the symbolism may not have had the impact we thought it would have when the march was supposed to be marching all along. Marching in a sense, marching to work, marching to vote. We women have the voice."

Robert Hall, sophomore international business major.

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1. Remove registration holds.*
2. See your academic advisor.
3. Enter your classes by calling HU-PROS (Howard University
Programmatic Registration On-Line System) at 202-806-4537 on
the scheduled dates and times from any touch-tone telephone.

Students in the College of Dentistry, School of Law, College of
Medicine, Division of Pharmacy, and Dental Hygiene should see
their college/school/division/program for registration
instructions.

(For instructions, see page 9 of the Student Reference Manual and
Directory of Classes.)

* A student with holds cannot participate in General Mandatory Registration
until the holds have been removed. The student is responsible for having any of
the following holds removed: Academic, Address, Admission, Advisor's,
Housing, International, Medical, Student Affairs, and Treasurer's.
MILLION MARCH
International Women Feel Drained at Million March

By NGHEI NSUN

Staff Writer

"70 years and nine days after the Million Man March, a million woman traveled to Philadelphia, transforming Benjamin Franklin Parkway into a sea of brown hats," said Elton Loud, a senior business major. "It's was a day to remember." Loud joined the march as a part of Howard's Million Man March Survey. According to some, the march was a monumental event in the social and political interests of African-American women.

"It didn't surprise Rodney that there were many Black women of different races and religions that attended the march," she said. "I thought that there were so many activities for us to do. Rodan was right about Labor Day in Brooklyn. There wasn't no more."

"I heard it was a good march," said Aurielette Pierre, a Howard student. "I went to Philadelphia. It was a good march. I thought it was a good thing. I thought it was a good political event." Pierre said she had trouble understanding what was going on. "I don't think it was taken seriously," she said. According to Wilkin, daily routines for most students were not disrupted. "We were able to return to our regular routines," she said. "We were able to return to our normal lives." The march was a success if it had a positive impact, she said. "I went to that march because I needed to support the movement. I thought the Million Woman March would be more successful if it had a greater theme like the Million Man March."

"When I heard that C. Delores Tucker was one of the speakers, I didn't regret not going," Brown said. "I think it was a good march. I thought it was a good thing. I thought it was a good political event."

Howard Students, Faculty Complete Surveys At March

By JULLY BOWMAN

Nation Editor

Clarifying elephants and wearing Howard hats, Howard students and faculty traveled to the Million Man March in Philadelphia. Some Howard students and faculty members participated in the Million Woman March, held in conjunction with the Million Man March.

"Do you think there were more women than men at the march?" asked William Hamilton, a junior television production major. "I thought there were more women. It just so happened that his last name was Hamilton. It was a great march. That's why people sometimes think there were more women."

"I didn't think that I had missed out by not attending a march," said Mateen. "It was a great march. That's why people sometimes think there were more women."

Howard Men Split On Views Of Women's March

By BRADIN L. ALDRIDGE

Staff Writer

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Some men who did not attend the march but supported the Million Woman March said they wished that they had attended the march. "I wished that..." said Aida Rodriguez. "I wish I had attended the march. Some students regretted they missed it.

Howard University women声道 that the Million Man March was not a women's march. "It's not a women's march," said William Lamont, a junior English major. "It's a man's march."

"Those people are ordinary people," she said. "We want to hear what they have to say."

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A Journey For Peace

Man Travels To March In Name Of His Sister

By LORIE BOWMAN

Native Editor

It was a journey of about 30 miles in peace for one man who visited the Million Woman March. Thomas Carroll from Trenton, N.J., said he came searching for peace, to become more involved in women's issues and for one main reason.

"I came here for Pam," Carroll said. "I came here to represent her. I knew she would have been here. I know she would want me to be here today." Carroll's sister, Pam Greffy, died from HIV 10 years ago shortly before the Million Woman March. Carroll's mother was also in the crowd.

Carroll wrote, "I am an African American who was born in 1951. I have a twin brother to my "sisters." Carroll said he wants to become more aware with his mother. He said being at the Million Man March was the first step towards changing of our people. He said being at the Million Man March will start a new battle to become a better brother to his "sisters." Carroll said he was determined to become more involved and sensitive to women's issues.

Carroll now works at a Trenton restaurant and is living at home again with his mother. He said he is not a better person, but he realized that the material things and food don't make me the best he can be.

Carroll said they often cooked together and their mother would let them remain alone for peace for the family. They were bonding and a part of the peace. Their mother inspired him and helped him to be a better brother to his "sisters." Carroll said he didn't get to see the March, but he is happy.
**CITY**

**GW Panel Discussion Debates Death Penalty**

By Rita Gruber

Hilltop Staff Writer

Jim Peterson got tired of people telling him to get a job. He got tired of people spitting on him as he passed by, and he got tired of his close friends. He got tired of people pouring gasoline on his clothes and his close friends.

Jim Peterson, a former homeless man, spoke of his hardships at the 10th National Conference on "Facets of the Homeless."

The conference, sponsored by the Student National Movement Against Hunger and Homelessness at American University, was an opportunity for people who turned their backs on life to speak out.

The audience welcomed the speakers with applause in support.

**Howard Students Volunteer Their Time To Help Make Halloween Special For Children**

By Rita Gruber

Hilltop Staff Writer

Jamilah Coates helps a little girl in Children's Hospital paint her pumpkin in the spirit of Halloween.

**Pranks Take Fun Away From Trick-or-Treaters**

By Rita Gruber

Hilltop Staff Writer

Tonight, many parents will rush home from work to put the finishing touches on their children's costumes. They will bring them down the street on their shoulders to trick-or-treat.

Although Halloween is a night to have fun with new creations and get together with friends, some say it is a time to get into mischievous pranks and, for some college students, to get drunk and vandalize the streets.

Traditional pranks such as toilet papering someone's house, throwing eggs at people, or trying to scare them with the thought of candy are widely practiced.

**National Conference Addresses Homeless Issues**

By Rita Gruber

Hilltop Staff Writer

Greg Hill, a panelist, said he thought people did not care about the homeless. After he witnessed the amount of people who turned out to support the conference, he felt that they did care about what other people were doing.

The panelists disagreed that they were the only ones suffering and alcohol consumption.

Many said it was difficult to begin to work. They said they find themselves slipping back into old drug and alcohol habits as they started associating with old friends.

After leaving the harsh life of homelessness, many of the panelists said they realized they had to change their lifestyles or they would be back.

Hill found many young people who said they were "in one of the poorest homes."

Many of the other panelists found hope in activism. They are now fighting to prevent homelessness.

Jim Chalfin, a panelist, said he hopes his hopes are not dashed by the amount of money that is spent on the homeless.

Many panelists agreed that the lack of funds for the homeless is a serious problem.

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**Jamal Coates helps a little girl in Children's Hospital paint her pumpkin in the spirit of Halloween.**
Alcohol Related Deaths At Colleges Draws Concern

By William D. Schaller

Information released this week by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism states

* "The majority of college-age drinkers are aware of the dangers of binge drinking and most have tried to control or reduce their drinking in the past.

* College campuses are targets of heavy marketing of alcoholic beverages. Beer companies are especially active in promoting in college campuses.

* Student organizations and campus bulletin boards have been very helpful in promoting positive alternatives to heavy drinking.

* While binge drinking has increased, fewer have the numbers remained pretty low. However, at fraternity parties drinking is more likely to get out of control.

* Staff Writer Alice Roche contributed to this report.

### Testing For Safer Careers May Bring Healthier Smokers

#### Aloise Taken

In a May 1996 article in the New York Times, it was reported that as many as 90% of college students are exposed to the probability of cancer smoking. The article stated that in this country, David said, "Our school had smoking problem, but we didn't really think about it because usually when we smoke in a black and Mid-Miller and that's more likely to cause cancer and vaginal and other cancer and other kind of cancers.

* Bollinger, president of the University of Michigan, was optimistic about the study. He said the new listing represents a more serious effort to control, binge drinking can lead to many health problems, but now we know the problem is more dangerous than smoking.

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Monsterrat Residents Flee Volcanic Island Eruptions Cause Thousands To Seek Shelter In Nearby Islands

By Pedro de Werner

Volcanic eruptions in Montserrat may have died down since July, but life for thousands of displaced residents may still be hectic.

"The economic situation is poor; jobs have been lost due to the volcano and many people are moving out of the country," said Ralph Gomes, a professor in the sociology department. He noted the human tendency to stereotype others based on personal views.

"We must have time to get to know people," Gomes said. "We deal with the personality type." He added, "I think the military has a role to play in ensuring that there is a proper adjustment because they know they will not be able to return home soon."

Another factor that could worsen the situation is that residents in host countries may refuse to accept displaced Montserrat citizens. "People don't want to accept," said Arthur Hurd, a professor in the history department.

"There is no paperwork needed to finance accommodation and establishment of a market economic system that will enable the country to compete for social and human services in these countries," Hurd added.

"In the world," he said, "we trade more than 750 billion a year between two countries. Often, Asian countries as just sell..." U.S. in fact, Korea was the seventh largest trading partner in the world. "They are one of the biggest trading partners in the world," he said. "We trade more than 750 billion a year between two countries. Often, Asian countries as just sell..." U.S. in fact, Korea was the seventh largest trading partner in the world. "We have not seen this in a crisis situation yet."
# General Mandatory Registration

## 3-14 November

### Schedule Update

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Classification (Code*)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>3 November</td>
<td>Seniors (4)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>4 November</td>
<td>Juniors (3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>5 November</td>
<td>Sophomores (2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>6 November</td>
<td>Freshmen (1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>7 November</td>
<td>Freshmen (1) and Graduate Students (5) and Professional Students</td>
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<td>Saturday</td>
<td>8 November</td>
<td>All Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>10 November</td>
<td>Seniors and Unclassified (6) Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>11 November</td>
<td>All Students</td>
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<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>12 November</td>
<td>All Students</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>13 November</td>
<td>All Students</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>14 November</td>
<td>All Students</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* If you are not sure of your official classification, please contact Enrollment Management/Records and Articulation Room 104 “A“ Building.

- 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).
- Reduce possible waiting time by calling on your reserved date.
- Printouts available in Cramton Auditorium 3-7, 10, 12-14, and 17 November (9AM - 3PM, except Wednesdays 9AM - 6PM).
EDITORIAL

THE HILLTOP

"Make me always a man [woman] who uses"

-Frantz Fanon

March On By

Take the story of ABC's "City Of Angels" and add it to the BLM anger, and you get:

What was on tap that afternoon was the Million Woman March. It appeared to be more of a street festival with vendors lined up along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, than another East Black, street-oriented spectacle.

Capitalism was in full swing on Oct. 22, 1997, with an army of street vendors piling everything from barbecue to barbecue on a stick into homemade pottery.

Some women, such as Khadijah Farrakhan, only spoke a book circle, educate youth -- whatever it takes. That's the million woman March. Some women, such as Khadijah Farrakhan, only spoke a book circle, educate youth -- whatever it takes.

Sisterhood was not addressed. The development of education and economy didn't remain on the platform suggested. No one marched the stage or displayed knowledge, with the exception of some women in groups who are known for their magnificent, Julia Page, who is a perfect picture of the graces of the moment, who was seen here. Whirlwind Maul, who was nothing profound in last 22 minutes on stage. Women, that is, such as Christin Pharr, only spoke the scent of their lives. Mia (Farris, Pharr) donned her best remorse.

Mary left the march unfattened, yearning for something more.


The Hilltop encourages you to share your views, opinions and ideas. We publish a material addressed to us, and readily edit letters for space and style. Letters as well as comments must be signed with full address and telephone number.

The opinions expressed on the Editorial Page are solely the views of the Editorial Board. This newspaper does not reflect the opinions of Howard University, its administration, THE HILLTOP Board of Directors, or the Howard University Student Association.

We welcome your Letters and Comments.

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Please address letters and comments to:

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AD POLICY

THE HILLTOP reserves the right to refuse any ad. Call 202-806-6866 or visit the Hilltop online at www.thehilltoponline.com.
Although the two marches were organized separately, the Women's Movement title being co-opted by the 1995 New York march. In Philadelphia, the march met with resistance from all over the country in opposition, and the marchers all united for a common goal.

This past Saturday, at least half of a million women invaded Philly for the Women's March. It came as a result of the efforts of an amazing group ofHeaders who gathered to address the issues that we were facing. Although we were afraid, we faced what was coming with courage.

The main headquarters of the march was at the intersection of Broad and Market Streets. There were multiple stages set up with speakers talking about various topics related to women's rights. The atmosphere was electric, and the crowd was a sea of color as people of all ages and backgrounds came together to demand equal rights and justice.

Despite this, I am still impressed with the march's outcome. I am happy that I went, and I am more than a little skeptical about the outcome. I am still hoping that all of the concerns and issues that were raised will be addressed.

As an African woman, we were not united or heard. We did not even have a voice. We were treated like animals. Our bodies were violated and we were not treated as human beings. The African women were never addressed.

In the beginning, I was hopeful that the march would make a difference. I was hopeful that the march would bring about change. I was hopeful that the march would address our issues and concerns.

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ATTENTION
UPDATE YOUR ADDRESS

Students whose ID numbers appear below must update their address information by close of business, Friday, November 1, 1997. Please go to the Office of Records and Articulation (Administration Building, Room 104) to update address information.

Failure to update address information will prevent you from participating in the General Mandatory Registration (November 3 - November 14) for Spring 1998 and Late Registration (January 7 - 14, 1998) for Spring 1998.
...KIDS

Table after school program will be putting it with food, candy and free

time prizes. Following the party at 7 p.m., children in
groups will be divided into Little Devils and Little

Dreadlocks in the 11 B Hall at Howard. The party

will also feature a costume contest with a prize

for the best costume. Children will be given a
treat as well. The little kids will be divided into
groups and will be led by their teachers.

Sisterhood is a non-religious

organization, as it is today, and

many custom and traditions
developed.

Many Howard

students, cant help but to see

and feel the festive spirit of
costumes and decorations at

Halloween. The tradition of

Halloween dates back to the
gar tor and Ireland, the Celtic festiva,

observed on Oct. 31, which was revered
during the early Middle Ages. This day was also

dedicated to both the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times

and is known as All Hallows’ Day. The Holly and

Harrows, Harrows of the Dead. The Holly and

Harrows are both

associated with the fertility

of cattle. If you get into the
costume of a boy or a girl,

you will have the chance to

own a cow or a horse. If you

wear a black and white suit,

you will have the chance to

own a horse. If you wear a

black and white suit and a
costume, you will have the

chance to own a horse.

If you get into the costume of

a boy or a girl, you will have

the chance to own a horse.

If you wear a black and white

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Angie and Debbie Winans’ new record label was exactly what the Sisters said. not an end church. Angie Winans, 

"We knew we platform where the kids can have a Winans said. entitled “Bold,” is definite-sisters said they needed to relay Focusing the album on the 16-3S who is the mother of a two-year-old Winans family, Angie and Debbie

Dancing duo Angie and Debbie Winans continue the family legacy with their second album, “Bold.”

“Party of Five’s” Jennifer Love Hewitt), H elen Gel ar), Barry (Ryan Phillippe) and Ray (Fred Prinze Jr.).

The movie is ultimately about secrets and how the teens decide they will be arrested for un­tary manslaughter to cold-bloode d murder.

For the teens, the world, bring Jesus to the people and it. It burdens our hearts every time us with a plan.

Worked with only her editor and

11

"I wish I could..." 1

By Its evolution, Saunder~ said.

"Write everyday and put your good stories on paper because ‘Soul Food’ is a movie that is

The “Blues for an Alab3:’

"I read through the play...times to get a sense of five

"We’re starting to get into

"We rehearse every Wed­

"I don’t wannajip the people!

"Blues for An Alab3:’”

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"Blues for An Alab3:’”

"I read through the play...times to get a sense of five
"The Deceivers," a gospel musical story stage play will premiere Nov. 17-19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Publick Playhouse, located at 545-553 Ault Rd., Hyattsville, Md. For more information, call (202) 467-8546 or (301) 277-4170. Ticket prices are $10.

Brinitome and Beneduce, an avant-garde classic play runs through Nov. 22 at the Woolsey Morrison Theatre. Presale Thursday and Sunday shows cost $25 for preferred seating and $15 for face value seating. Friday and Saturday shows cost $28 for preferred seating and $18 for face value seating. For more information call (202) 395-3939. The Woolsey Morrison Theatre is located at 14th Church Ave., N.W.

"Strolling Jazz," a panorama of artistic responses to jazz features paintings, sculpture, drawings, and photographs at the Smithsonian's Institution Gallery in the National Gallery of Art.

Spencer: An English Vision" goes on throughout January. For more information call (202) 357-4600. The museum is located at 950 Independence Ave., S.W. Donation requested

The Black Fashion Museum presents "A Salute to Black Authors. Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4 is Robin Kelly's "W. E. B. DuBois: A Life of Passion." Dr. John, Charlie Musselwhite and Roberta Flack (except Nov. 27 and Dec. 25); Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m. on Nov. 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14, and Jan. 4; Wednesday matinees at 12 p.m on Nov. 5, 12, and 19. For more information, call (202) 639-8000. The museum is located at Constitution Hall on 16th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

"The Poetics of Line" will be offered. For program information, call (202) 639-8000. The museum is located at 16th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

The National Gallery of Art exhibits its "Memorial to Robert Goldblow and the Massachusetts 45th Regiment," the first black infantry unit in the Union Army. Sculptures are by artist Augustus Saint-Gaudens. For more information, call (202) 393-3939. The National Gallery is located at Fourth Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

Wine/Book, spices sponsor book signing, featuring famous authors. Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4 is Robin Kelly's "W. E. B. DuBois: A Life of Passion." Dr. John, Charlie Musselwhite and Roberta Flack (except Nov. 27 and Dec. 25); Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m. on Nov. 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14, and Jan. 4; Wednesday matinees at 12 p.m on Nov. 5, 12, and 19. For more information, call (202) 639-8000. The museum is located at Constitution Hall on 16th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

In Concert

The Arts Club of Washington presents its Friday Noon Concert Series for fall 1997. Today, "Please, Call Me... Jazzy," a new opera chamber by Guillermo Silverira with singers Alma Picoris and David Hassler will be performed. Next Friday, "Rigoletto," The New York Age Ensemble will perform. For more information, call (202) 331-7282. The club is located at 2017 L St. N.W. Concerts are free and open to the public.

En Vogue will perform in a special benefit concert for the Foundation for the Carol F. Burton, "Vertigo Books presents "A Salute to Black Authors. Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4 is Robin Kelly's "W. E. B. DuBois: A Life of Passion." Dr. John, Charlie Musselwhite and Roberta Flack (except Nov. 27 and Dec. 25); Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m. on Nov. 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14, and Jan. 4; Wednesday matinees at 12 p.m on Nov. 5, 12, and 19. For more information, call (202) 639-8000. The museum is located at Constitution Hall on 16th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

"Wade in the Water: African-American Sacred Music Traditions" will be at the National Museum of African Art. For more information, call (202) 357-4500. The museum is located at 150 Independence Ave., S.W. Admission is free.

"The Poetics of Line" will be offered. For program information, call (202) 639-8000. The museum is located at 16th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Admission is free.

The House of Blues meets the Kennedy Center with Grammy awardwinning blues artist Keb' Mo' performing tonight.
There will be an emergency General Assembly Meeting Thursday, November 6, 1996 in Douglass Hall room 116 at 7pm

ALL UGSA & GSA MEMBERS ARE EXPECTED TO BE IN ATTENDANCE!!!

Schools and Colleges are highly encouraged to make certain that their elected representatives are present!!!

UGSA E-Board
The Undergraduate Student Assembly

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1997-1998 U.G.S.A.
SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

PLEASE EXPLAIN: BE AUTHENTIC, BE
WHO YOU WERE MEANT TO BE.
PERSON YOU WERE DESTINED TO BE.

NE: NONE, EXCEPT WHEN DOING YOUR
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WEIGHT OR OFFENSIVE IMAGES. IF YOU DO,
YOU WILL BE DISQUALIFIED.

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ENDS 11/1/97

QUESTION: FEEL FREE TO CONTACT
US AT 806-4143.

The largest collegiate 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament in the World is coming to:

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

SIGN UP TODAY
PLAY BEGINS NOVEMBER 3, 1997

Entry Information
Where: Lower Burr Gymnasium - Courts
Contact: Sam Amoako-Atta, 202-806-7228
When: October 20-31, 1997
Entry Deadline: October 31, 1997

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BUFFALO SOLDIERS RUIN \nAggie Homecoming
By Kenneth Cherry

The Buffalo Soldiers rode into enemy territory and won a tight battle with the odds stacked against them. North Carolina A&T State University entered the game ranked No. 24 in the MEAC Sports Poll. The odds stacked against them. With Morgan State University at Morgan State University, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

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