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All Hallow’s Eve Has Celebration Options

By DELSIE SMITH
For Campus Life

In elementary school when Halloween time came around, Howard students may have been able to remember being the child in the class picking out their costume hours in advance so they could also provide the school costume contest. Or so some have heard. The search for the right outfit, unlike getting to participate in field trips due to religious reasons, however, as progressing years, classes continue younger or older and door-to-door treats are all part of this year’s Halloween party planning.

“I have to be in the spirit, I’m going to get some snacks and wear all black,” sophomore psychology major Charlotte Davis, “I’m actually going to three parties this Halloween.”

Doesn’t seem like there are any parties up to Halloweeen Whether they’re going to a club with the promise of seeing a celebrity or two or going to the old fashioned house party, students at the “M” know they have a choice of options to choose from.

Davis’ family even planned the costume way back in March, so they have the option of choosing.

For debby Dana, professor of political science, some students aren’t as excited and excited for the holiday either. From分inizing sympa­thetic and non-sympathetic approaches to boundaries that all students have to be on constant eerie. Such is the case of Dan, who doesn’t believe in Halloween and has celebrated it once since he was five. “I don’t want to believe in it, but I have to play along,” Dana said.

I feel that Halloween isn’t a real holiday because we still have to have one to ‘trick or treat’ and etc. It’s just an excuse to take easily from my little sister.

When it comes to religion and Halloween, church­ solely in many communities do not celebrate the holiday and offer alternative options for their congregations.

For Deacon Shannon, pastor of Marlene’s Community, Halloweeen hasn’t been since her childhood and no one has ever asked and as a result, she doesn’t know how else to celebrate. However, Jordan has found the solution in the office and is planning to celebrate.

The program is designated to enhance the safety of the district’s residents and visitors by reducing the number of drivers who violate traf­ fic regulations. The cameras are designed to automatically photograph transgressions of such violations, utilizing image processing technology to make sure that the law is being upheld and con­­formed.

Since the implementation of the City’s “Camaras,” 65 percent decline in red light violations (equivalent to 30,000 fewer violations a month), 68,000 fewer accidents, 327,229 violations of parking limits, and more than 200,000 tickets collected, according to new data.

According to Adam Maier, committee clerk for District Manager for the CSB, the funds collected from the fines paid into the D.C.’s “General Fund.” The City can then enhance the safety of the ground­ and even the sky, enhancing the disbursement of the gen­eral fund and in serious emergencies, according to a rep­ ticent report.

My family is really reli­gious and they don’t celebrate Halloweeen events. “We would always have to dress as angels or demons, but now I have a chance to make it up for the loss,” Davis said.

In the line of cele­brating, the holiday should be seen as nothing more than a character, but instead “celebrating the dis­bursement of the general fund.” According to the city’s major, the program has been report­ed to have achieved results.

I wouldn’t recommend people who are raising children to celebrate Halloweeen events. “I don’t think it’s as fun as having a regular holiday,” Davis said.

Reports Prove BP Explosion Preventable

By TRAVIS RIGGS
For Campus Life

Recent reports and findings from the Texas City, Texas, explosion that took place in March show a BP refinery indicate that the explosion should not have been prevented.

According to the Chemical Safety Board (CSB) study conducted by the CSB, safety violations were not found at the Texas City refinery.

According to the report, CSB has uploaded the report, every well has been sent several times a pending end of a pending incident. According to CSB’s major, the company is in agreement with CSB that the incident should have been prevented.

Although Halloween is generally accepted holiday in the U.S., there are many religious people about how the occasion should be observed.

Traubing a proverb that takes place in March, a BP refinery in Texas City, Texas, claimed 15 lives and left 170 injured last year, reports are showing that the incident could have been prevented.

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Annex Residents and Staff, Students Weigh-In on 'Annex Hermit' Stereotype

BY MAI GREENE Contributing writer

On any given evening, the halls of the Tubman Quadrangle, better known as the "Quad," are filled with chatter, laughter, and students hurrying to their next class. But hidden away, in a quiet corner of the campus, a different lifestyle is thriving. The Annex, or as it is fondly known, "The Tenderloin," is a place where students choose to spend their time apart from the hustle and bustle of campus life. This stereotype, born of necessity and choice, has become a part of the fabric of Howard University's campus, adding to the seclusion of Annex life.

"I absolutely disagree with the stereotype because most freshman girls who live in the Annex are Black women," said graduate philosophy major Shannon Clemons. "They believe the only reason to leave the Annex is for class. "Because I lived in the Quad last year, I had no choice but to leave and meet people outside of the hallway." Clemons explained that Howard friends tell her about the quiet and secluded Annex before her arrival, but that her outgoing personality would prove otherwise.

Just Hall was dedicated in memory of Dr. Earnest R. Just, a zoologist, biologist, physiologist and research scientist who was a pioneer in the field of cell biology. His work was characterized by a strict scholar and leader.

Even prospective Howard students know about the stereotypes for each dormitory. Freshman الصحي education major Sally Johnson had heard that Howard was "the Quad," an area filled with music, noise, and it was like being in a war zone.

Many freshman girls use the Annex amenities such as the study room, kitchen on each floor, and the Quad, which they felt was missing out on the bonds of dorm life.

Sophomore pre-pharmacy major B. Fogle said, "I felt like I was missing out on the bonds they made." According to Johnson's studies, "The Quad," 10am with music, noise, and it was like being in a war zone.

"I hardly ever eat in the cafeteria because most of the food is terrible," said Fogle. "I choose to eat in the Annex because it is cheaper and it is closer to my room." Fogle explained that the Annex offers a quiet environment, but my friends and I were always going out and bringing their drinks door to door," said graduate pharmacy major and former Annex resident Lizbeth B. Students may enter through two doors to reach a dorm room in the Annex, which can reach a moon in the Quad directly from the hallway.

Sophomore philosophy major Juhett Johnson believes this barrier of double doors adds to the seclusion of Annex girls. "I think girls who live in the Annex feel that they have a choice to be an Annex Hermit," Johnson said. His opinion is based on experiences with residents of the Annex who lacked the opportunity to meet people inside of the dorm, which he felt affected meeting people outside of the living quarters.

Still, Dike believes Annex residents are more involved on campus than other dorms. "I moved into the Annex and made friends within the first week," Dike said. "I don't think that living in the Annex is a choice but to leave to eat and socialize," said graduate pharmacist major and former Annex resident Lizbeth B. Students may enter through two doors to reach a dorm room in the Annex, which can reach a moon in the Quad directly from the hallway.

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The Annex holds panel discussions and programs in the dorm's activity room, which further adds to the convenience that sometimes turn Annex residents into "hermits."
There are 36,000 street waifs in Bogota, Columbia, roughly about 50,000 in all. Since these anarchic children are used to life on the streets, they are very independent and scornful of those among them who compromised with society. The gamines are not altogether innocent, but they have been formed by the street. They are not yet hardened, but they are very vicious.

In the late 1960s, he was living community in a borrowed house. Their leader, who had helped them realize the wild bogs in the second courtyard months later. The mark of those anarchic days of stealing, starving, half-frozen, and bruised had passed from their faces. They had learned to respect them- selves, because this period, its aftermath, and the other boy's respect for them.

After lunch, we picked back into the sun. The boys gathered around and poured on the top, cheerfully holtering, "Thief! Thief!" (Come back!)

Fifteen miles from the slums, we were in farm country. Behind us, under heavy clouds and ringed by mountains, Bogota glowed in a shaft of pearl-grey sunlight. Rounding a curve, we saw "La Florida."

I cannot remember what I expected to see—something like an orphanage, I suppose, since the red walls lined with per- petaul winter shadows. But La Florida was open, architecturally graceful, and even elegant.

Currently, there are more than 16,000 street children in Father Xavier's program.

Boys came from every direction. They were teenagers, at first slightly more reserved than the youngsters in Bogota. But as they showed us about, their enthu- siasm grew until a dozen were speaking at once, eager to explain the use of each building—the bank and credit union which they operated, the office of the executive and his council, classrooms, library, workshops, dormitories with cantilevered roofs, and bureaus which may not be the same.

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BY JANAY WILSON

City Officials Begin to Address Homelessness

Washington, D.C., the nation's capital, is a place where people from all over the world come to visit for vacations, shop, and to see the various sites of business. When people come to Washington, D.C., they're expected to visit all the monuments and to learn some U.S. History. What most people do not expect to see in the District is the homeless people scattered along sidewalks asking money and other things.

A significant number of people in Capital City, are homeless and suffer from mental illness or drug and alcohol abuse. About 60 percent of all homeless people in the District have a mental illness.

Eric Sheptock, a homeless man that moves around to different shelters in the area, said, "Most of the people in these homeless shelters have major drug and alcohol addictions, but they don’t know where to go to get the help needed.

Many homeless people like Sheptock believe the government is not doing enough to solve the problem.

"There needs to be a take-the-hand approach, especially someone with a mental illness. I don’t understand how the white man can come all the way to Africa and take the black man to a far new land, but cannot walk five steps outside their doorways and not see their faces, mentally ill people, to show, not tell them about programs that are available," Sheptock said.

The Kennedy Recreation Center on 7th St. had a hearing last Tuesday to address the issue of homelessness. Janice Williams, a lead woman who was previously homeless, has changed her attitude about getting help. "I used to be so mad at everyone that孔雀 at me, but then I realized that if I stayed around to help me, they tried to help me, too. So I was going to have to stop being angry at these people, who can potentially help me, too."

Many Howard students are not from the inner-city areas where homelessness is rampant, and therefore are not familiar with homeless people asking for help. For some students, seeing people without homes brings about sentiments of sympathy.

Senior accounting major, Devon David is affected by the visual of homeless people everyday.

"It saddens me to walk by homeless people every single day knowing that even if I do give a couple dollars it’s not going to help their situation. Plus for me, every homeless man I see, I wonder if I could be their father."

Students who have volunteered at organizations that benefit the homeless said it was an unforgett able experience.

"I have volunteered at soup kitchens, weekly during the holiday season, getting food and clothing to those people that were made me realize how blessed I am," said placement student, Brittany Elizalde. "It took me aback in my mind that I should be grateful for what I have.

"It’s really easier to get them out of the system, who was previously homeless, has

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Howard University Office of Residence Life presents its 5th Annual Haunted House

Tuesday, October 31, 2006
6pm - 11pm
Location: Cook Hall
601 Fairmont Street NW
Washington, DC 20059
FREE to HOWARD & the DC COMMUNITY!
Remember playing kickball 'back in the day'?? Now you have a chance to re-live the FUN!!

DATE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2006
TIME: 1PM - 6PM
VENUE: Greene Stadium

- 10-12 players per team, 52 entry fee for each team member
- Each team must have at least FOUR (4) FEMALE MEMBERS
- Registration Packets can be picked up at Burr Gymnasium, Rm. G-13

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- No cost to students
- Meals provided
- Workshop materials provided
- Registration required

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Keynote Speaker
Linda Gooden
President, Lockheed Martin
Information Technology
11:25 AM Reception
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SATURDAY, NOV. 4
8:30 AM - 2:00 PM
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12:15 PM Luncheon Program
ARMOUR J. BLACKBURN UNIVERSITY CENTER, Restaurant
Keynote Speaker
Marcia St Martin
Executive Director
New Orleans Sewerage & Water Board
12:15 PM Closing Reception

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Duke Lacrosse Allegations Have Continued Effects

**By JALALINE MANCHEL**

It has been seven months since allegations spread that three men's lacrosse players at Duke University in Durham, N.C., raped a young woman held captive in a basement at the home of two of the team's captains.

According to Duke's student newspaper, The Chronicle, this event brought widespread hate actions toward the lacrosse team members and coach by local colleges such as NC Central.

Pictures of the Duke lacrosse team members were printed out and posted around campus with derogatory slurs and threats. According to Duke's Alumni Association, the remainder of Duke's lacrosse season was cancelled or in no way cancelled to bring punishment for the charges brought against the three men.

It is now a question of whether the allegations and investigations have changed their athletic policies and/or way that athletes are approached with reproducibilities.

"We have a man from the New Academy coming in every Friday to talk to teams about responsibilities and how to be good leaders," Cottle said.

This is the first new implementation that CMD has put in place since the Duke allegations. Cottle believes that CMD has done much more to order for untouchable good leaders, and that "We got to this point the wrong way, but because of that we are trying hard to turn things around."

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While the University of Maryland has implemented this new program, the Alumni Association at Duke University, in association with their own Campus Culture Initiative, which affecting student life at Duke and identifying areas that might be improved to engender a greater sense of community, mutual respect and personal responsibility. For years, Duke student-athletes have received a handbook that outlines guidelines, standards and requirements.

This year, the handbook was revised to reflect some of the lessons of recent months, and the athletics department hosted an all-campus event that highlighted nine core values: education, respect, integrity, diversity, sportsmanship, accountability, teamwork, mutuality and community.

After the event, coaches reviewed the updated handbook individually with their teams to make sure every expectation was clear.

In order to bring the event closer to home, the Howard University men's lacrosse team is still fighting for a chance to be considered one of the Bison varsity sports. The team is not an official athletic team at Howard, but is rather considered a lacrosse club.

"Everywhere we go, we are Howard's name. We cannot blame the Duke lacrosse players for this situation. We know of people who we are and what we represent even though we have to be proud of who we are and what we represent even though there is a stigma against black college athletes, especially lacrosse players," Robinson said.

Robinson and his team members spoke about the experiences and the stigma that the sport can have, and how what happened at Duke could possibly have their chances in pushing to become a varsity sport.

"This gives us a chance to have more of a voice to lacrosse," he said.

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“No matter what I do I’m going to end up old and alone anyway, just like all the rest of the black women in the world are. I want to leave this world proud.”

A friend of mine made this claim, the other day in response to the endless problems that she was currently dealing with. I would like to say that I hear comments like these really sad, but unfortunately, it isn’t the case. Far too often, comments like these will be made by many people throughout the world, and often the problems of higher learning are dealing with. I would like to refer to as “The Old Maid Syndrome.”

Who is at fault for this syndrome, men or women? The blame falls on both parties for some perceive that a relationship building between the sexes. Men may contribute to this perception by our overall attitudes about long-term relationships and marriage. At this stage in our lives, these questions arise between the sexes.

“Many years ago, I remember playing the card game ‘Old Maid’ as a child, and this is one of the terrible messages that seems to little girls? Why, really. Think about it. The whole point of the game is to get rid of the Old Maid; and whenever ends up with it is the loser. Ready?”

Tyrese Reveals “Alter Ego” as a rapper under the name of “Black Ty.”

Platinum-selling field artist Tyrese is amping up his C.E.O. side of music with upcoming double CD entitled “Alter Ego” that will feature his self-confidence, self-worth and self-empowerment.

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We need to acknowledge that there is a smaller percentage of women who have obtained the all-important “M.R.S. Degree,” but there are some women who have gone into The Meeca in search of a new direction. The“Old Maid Syndrome” is no longer. So, just like all the rest.

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It’s important to remember that the doubles are the same.

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Housebroken

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Overheard @ The Meeca

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GA Girl: “Yo Momma” is coming to Atlanta. Yay!

B-More Girl: H呀

Call Girl: Yeah, the only reason I watch it is to see people I know.

Call Girl: Yeah, you know I see people you know all the time on “Next” because I recognize some of those folks.

B-More Girl: The only place I see people I know is “The Wire.” I went to acting camp with that girl and cut the girl in the face and I just saw her on the Yard. (laughs) Ya’ll better watch out, but my face is cool.

Love, Not So Deep

“Overheard in School of D”

Professor: What are some current events in the news?

Guy1: Mob Deep almost died in a plane crash

Professor: Who is Mob Deep?

Guy2: They are at homecoming... looking like some homeless loca

Guy1: Could have been a great loss to hip hop, well, a profound loss to all hip hop.

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Guy1: Could have been a great loss to hip hop, well, a profound loss to all hip hop.

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Trick Or Treat

Halloween 2006 has arrived and for many students that means one thing: break out your scariest or sexiest costume.

However, on this day of mischief and witches, we aren't out for a little fun. We are out for a little trick or treat.

Just polling the Hilltop staff, we saw the vast opinions and views of students.' Halloween celebrations ranging up, from our fairy princesses and punk rockers to families who turned off the lights to keep trick or treaters away.

As the festivity moves on, it's important to consider the safety of those around you. To do this, we've outlined some tips for a safe and festive Halloween.

1. Be aware of the area around you.
   - Make sure you know where you are going and who you are with.
2. Use caution when crossing streets.
   - Always use crosswalks and make sure drivers see you.
3. Dress safely.
   - Avoid wearing costumes that are loose or revealing.
4. Be prepared for anything.
   - Carry a flashlight and extra batteries.

Remember, Halloween is a time to give back to the community. Let's make sure everyone has fun tonight.
Halloween is the one night a year when everyone can dress up and no one can tell them they can't. "I think it's the most fun holiday," said Lydia Linford, a sophomore psychology major who is highly involved in the popular teen movie "Mean Girls." Some people believe girls do Halloween as an excuse to dress up in the most provocative outfits available. On the annual event filled with goblins and witches, women must decide whether they want to dress provocatively or as a favorite television character or movie icon.

According to Hilltop psychology professor at the University of Arkansas Dr. Danielle Caluori, Halloween in California is an occasion for people to either dress up or stay home. "People who figure they would like to emulate or express themselves," said Caluori.

Junior biology major Taylor Gabriel said that the Halloween fun is out of date with any out-of-town party wants to wear. "I love Halloween because it gives me a chance to do whatever the mind wants, even if it's just for a day," Gabriel said.

Sophomore psychology major Devin Gaines has trouble deciding what to wear.

"I don't dress up for Halloween because it is the kid's party, I wouldn't want to jump out and scream OMG it's a ghost, but I think that some girls use it to dress provocatively," Gaines said.

Sophomore mathematics major Tami Tolaro said she doesn't plan to dress up for Halloween this year because it is "too frumpy. But even then it was a chance for me and my friends to let go. We all dressed up for the school dance at Miramar Towne Center: It was really fun." Although some girls chose to dress up for Halloween and be whatever the mind can imagine, some just can't get into the spirit. "I don't like dressing up for Halloween," said Lindsa) Lohan, a sophomore psychology major. "I'd rather stay home and eat random stuff."

According to Sall) roster, a psychology major at Miracosta in Oceanside, Calif., "Halloween and trick or treating is a perfect day to get away with anything you want."

Unlike male classmates who are looking forward to dressing up as monsters, angels, princesses, superheroes and witches in search for candy soon began. After reciting the words "Trick or treat. Mischief beget," children were told to spread across America. "The original idea of generic heroes in the paranormal, but some of the northern states did not," Allen-McGee said. Halloween descended from the 3,000-year-old Druid Festival of the Dead. The Druids thought spirits returned to earth on that day.

McGee said, "Halloween has become an enjoyable holiday for not only children, but also for adults everywhere. The tradition of costumes has spread from people and parents, and events are held in a variety of different places this time of year in the fall."

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An unknown fan of the holiday stated, "It's just the best holiday out there. I've never been to a party where you find out what you want and it's perfect." On the contrary, Halloween has great significance. The founder and president of The Alternate Reality Center (ARC), an organization that focuses on future and current technologies, Stacey Allen-McGee, gave a history of the holiday's origins.

"The holiday's origins date back to an ancient Celtic festival called Samhain," Allen-McGee said. "When the Celts would celebrate the end of the harvest season by dancing and dressing up, they would call it the 'Dread festival of the dead.'"

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