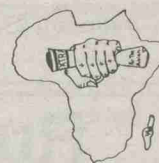


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McKoy Returns to NCSU

by Shawna Daniels
News Editor

Tuesday, Wake County's newly appointed Senator, Henry McCoy spoke on behalf of the Campus Republicans. McCoy's overall message was one of overcoming the odds in his recent political race.

McCoy attributed his victory to the voters who "decided they wanted bench the team, they were tired of the way the game was being played."

There didn't seem to be a way that McCoy, a Republican could win over Wake county, consisting of a 60% Democratic voting population. There was a "mood" that he felt changed the entire mind frame of the voters.

"Their leaders were making decisions that, in the end, they [the voters] didn't feel were benefiting

them." McCoy admitted that he couldn't believe the change that installed Republicans across the country, "from Portland, Oregon to

Wilmington, North Carolina".

McCoy was sworn into the General Assembly as North Carolina's first Afrikan-American Senator since Reconstruction. He felt he ran against the entire "Democratic machine", one that turned to the Afrikan-American leadership and asked them to defeat him, when the polls started to show that he had a chance to win.

He explained that the Afrikan-American leaders of the Democratic party did not want him to win because it would give Afrikan-American voters a leader in another party to look towards. He did overcome the opposition, and won the Wake County race.

McCoy described how he had been ostracized for the Republican stand on welfare. He retaliated by stating that anyone who would want to get recipients off welfare, instead

of adding "food stamps" to his/her "food stamp roll", is much more compassionate.

McCoy believes that getting rid of the welfare system is important, but thinks recipients should be gradually taken off of the system.

When asked about the Congressional Black Caucus, McCoy answered "the way the Congressional Black Caucus played its political game when the Republicans were out of office was not very smart."

Some of the members of the black legislative delegation took the bills of some of the Republicans and took them and balled them up and threw them in the trash.

When the switch curved, the history of that relationship came forward, they should have played it

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Senator Henry McCoy

Nakia Jones/Staff

Society of Afrikan-American Corporate Leaders Issues Challenge

by Anthony Lindsay
Staff Writer

The Afrikan-American Cultural Center Library is more than a "reading room" as the D. H. Hill Library refers to it. It houses materials that many times go overlooked or are not found on a predominantly Eurocentric campus.

However, the Afrikan-American Cultural Center Library needs support from its Afrikan-American students if the library wants to continue supplying information that is useful in our community.

The Society of Afrikan-American Corporate Leaders (SAACL) is one organization that is concerned with Afrikan-Americans in this community and on this campus. On

see Leaders, page 2



Members of the Society of Afrikan-American Corporate Leaders pose with Dr. Iyailu Moses

Nerissa Adams/Staff

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Alpha Ball

Saturday, February 25 The Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and the Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., presents the second annual Alpha Ball, "Embracing Our Culture," at the Holiday Inn on Capital Boulevard. For ticket information contact Tyrone Hughes at 919-512-9434.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated and SAAC

Today at 7:30 p.m., SAAC and Delta Sigma Theta will introduce Afrikan-American Political Awareness in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Witherspoon Student Center

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Alpha Phi Alpha will give insight into the "Plights of Afrikan-American Students on February 28 at 5:30 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center

Correction

The Nubian Message would like to give credit to the Herald Sun of Durham, NC for the use of their picture of the Duke sit-in.

Rutgers Students Sit- In

by **Shawna Daniels**
News Editor

Several hundred African-American students sat inside the center circle of Rutgers University's Louis Brown Athletic Center, protesting a comment by the University's President, Frances Lawrence.

Before the second half of the Rutgers-UMass game (February 8), an unidentified African-American woman walked out onto the basketball court, and sat down. Other students joined her and the game was suspended after fifteen minutes and labeled "interrupted". The game can be played at a later date.

On November 11, in a speech to Rutgers' faculty, President Lawrence stated, "The average SAT

for African-Americans is 750, do we set standards in the future so that we don't admit anybody with the national test? Or do we deal with a disadvantaged population that doesn't have that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average?". This upset the student body and they demanded Lawrence's resignation. Lawrence did not resign, but did apologize.

Police and administrators talked to students, trying to remove them, while the sellout crowd of mostly white students shouted at the African-American students to clear the court. No arrests were made.

A number of students and staff at Rutgers have requested for President Lawrence's expulsion from the university.

McKoy, con't

it different." He explained that they should not have burned bridges, "I would never take the bill of a Democrat, ball it up, and throw it in the trash."

Senator McCoy also discussed how he thought President Clinton's raise in the minimum wage would affect small business owners. As a small business owner himself, McCoy felt that it would decrease the number of employees an

employer would have, he also felt it would increase consumer prices.

Even though he has faced many oppositions, the newly elected Senator Henry McCoy has achieved what many thought was unachievable, he won Wake County. He stands as a role model for those who do not think they can overcome the obstacles put in their way.

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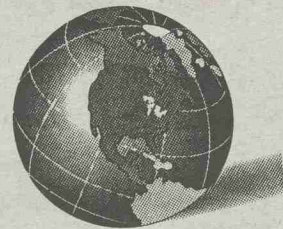
Tuesday, February 14 (SAACL) presented a year's subscription of Black Enterprise to the library. Club president, Sean Haynes, says his intent is "to build ties with the African-American community on campus by donating the subscription to the library." He also hopes that other organizations will do the same by donating publications to the library that are related with their respected organizations.

Haynes, a senior majoring in business management, believes that having strong businesses in our community and supporting them gives us political and economic power which is what we as African-Americans need in today's fierce economy.

Even though he is graduating soon, he thinks that by implementing the donation he will be able to continue to give back to the community long after he is gone. He also asserts that future presidents should continue what he has started.

Upon accepting the donation, Dr. Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center, commented that the donation is "absolutely marvelous."

She hopes that other organizations will be inspired and encouraged to donate because "every group needs to donate something." Her statement is true because many times we as students forget to give something back to a community that has given us so much.



Luanda, Angola- Twenty-two Angolans were killed along with fourteen injured when a truck they were riding in ran over a anti-tank landmine, Monday. The passengers consisted of military, civilian and nomads who were riding to the province of Mexico. The landmine was the result of nineteen years of civil war in Angola. Officials state that Angola has the highest rate of killings, mutilations and amputations due to landmines in the world.

New Delhi, India- Two voters and one guerrilla were killed last Saturday when two bombs exploded outside the state capital. The deaths are traced to the terrorists actions of the Kuki rebels who are attempting to stop the election and gain political dominance in India.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti- Campaigns for legislative and local elections will begin in late April, followed by the first round of elections held on June 4th, according to the elections council. These are some of the first steps to truly having a democracy in Haiti, stated President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti- Military forces received a major setback in personnel last Tuesday. Haiti has announced that there will be no military officials higher than the rank of major and forty-two high ranking officers will be discharged. Defense Minister Wilthen Lherisson said that this is an attempt to cut cost, military power and give more authority back to local law enforcement.

Cairo, Egypt- Palestine Liberation Organization(PLO) Chief Yasser Arafat will meet with his top aides and Israeli officials in Cairo to discuss peace relations. Arafat's main concern and one of the issues stalling a peace treaty is the desired withdrawal of Israeli troops in the West bank, an area that was claimed and populated by PLO followers.

Gaborone, Botswana- Three days of unrest and rioting plague the town of Mochidi, just twenty-five miles north of Gaborone. University and high school students are protesting the death of fourteen year old Segametsi Mogomotsi, a female student found mutilated and apparently raped last week. The father of the girl and three named businessmen were arrested as suspects. Mogomotsi's father is diagnosed as mentally handicapped. The girls of the community and apparent friends of Mogomotsi are the alleged protagonists in the protests. Students tried to overtake Parliament and burned the homes and business of the businessmen once they heard that those men were released based on lack of evidence. Central Afrika archbishop Walter Machudi asked for a fair and thorough investigation into the crime for the sake of the family and the country's morals and ethics.

If you are interested in being a News Writer for the Nubian Message, contact The Nubian Message at 515-1468 and ask for Shawna Daniels, News Editor.

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February 24--Free Your Mind: What did you think of "Oleanna" (the David Mamet play)? 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall

February 27--SAAC presents "Linking Past Contributions to Present Situations." 7:00 p.m. AACC

--SAAC gives help with "Strengthening the Bonds between African-Americans. 7:00 AACC

--Free Your Mind: I Believe in Me: Building Self-Esteem 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall

March 1 --Sista 2 Sistuh has its Network meeting in Room 107 of the Witherspoon Student Center, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

--SafeSkills Self-Defense Workshop, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18, Nelson Hall

March 2 --FACES: Native American Women, 7:00 to 8:30, Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall

March 4 --Student Senate is sponsoring the FEED RALEIGH canned food drive. Campus groups collect cans from given areas. If you are interested, Call 515-2797

March 6 --Free Your Mind: Images of Women in Our Pop Culture, 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall

March 7 --PEER MENTOR ASSOCIATION--Project Adopt Afrika Donation Drive for pens, pencils, and paper. 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center

lobby.

--FACES: Women of the World, 4:00 to 5:30, in the Women's Center, B-18 Nelson Hall

--Sista 2 Sistuh presents Radical Reading of Local writers and poets. Multipurpose Room of the Witherspoon Student Center, 7:00 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Making Their Way to the Top

by **Dionne Williams**
Sports Editor

Well it seems as though things are off and rolling for the men's track and field team. The return of Alvis Whitted and Omarr Dixon has allowed things to fall into right place.

Whitted, who had taken second in the 55 and 200 meter dashes last season, has ranked himself among the top 11 athletes in the overall ACC poll.

He has come back to take first in the 200 meter and fifth in the 55 meter dashes. His time now stands at 6.24 seconds in the 55 meters and 21.20 seconds in the 200 meters.

Dixon, who had been practicing high jump off and on with the team, is currently in fourth place with a jump of 7 feet 1 inch. Upon their return, Whitted and Dixon brought with them three freshmen from football: Cordell Smith, Tremayne Stephens and Theodore Chavis.

Stephen has already placed eighth in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.68 seconds. Smith, who runs

the sprints and long jumps has placed himself seventh in the long jump with 23' 4" 3/4 ft.

Butch McClelland is another new

Barnes has been placed in two events in the ACC overall poll. He is ranked seventh in the hurdles with

Neil Chance.

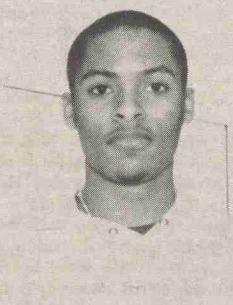
Chance is in his fourth year long jumping for State. Currently Chance is in first place with a jump of 25' 1/2 ft. Since he has another season

Whitted. Since Chance is in the final stages of his career here at State he only wished for a couple of things.

"Hopefully when this is over I'll make it to the Olympic Trials in 1996. Then from there sign a contract with someone to compete in Europe." That goal has already begun for State's own track and field coach Terry Reese.

He has competed in a number of events that have scored him points. Hopefully from there he will be able to sign with sponsors such as Nike and Reebok.

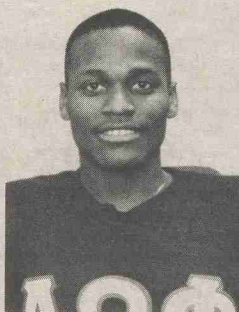
The team looks strong and is ready for the ACC Indoor Championships this weekend. The event will be held in the Greensboro Coliseum. ACC consists of University of Maryland-College Park, University of Virginia, Florida State, Duke University, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Clemson, and Georgia Tech.



Butch McClelland
Nerissa Adams/Staff

freshman on the scene. His time in the hurdles puts him behind Stephens with a time of 7.70 seconds. McClelland runs sprints such as the 220m and 400m, as he trains for the 400m hurdles that he will run in the outdoor season.

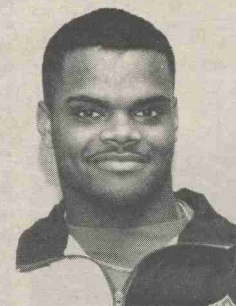
A veteran of hurdles, Reggie



Alvis Whitted
Nerissa Adams/Staff

a time of 7.58 seconds. In the triple jump he has a jump of 48'10" 1/4 ft. putting him in fourth place. Barnes' twin brother Emmanuel has been taking the indoor season off but will return for outdoor.

Accompanying this veteran is another track star that many know—



Theodore Chavis
Nerissa Adams/Staff

left with track he has decided to jump for State for another year.

The athletes have set many goals for this season. "I want to win the 200 meter dash at NCAA Championships and that is all," said

More Sports History

First Afrikan-American coach

John "Buck" O'Neil was major league baseball's first Afrikan-American coach. He achieved that distinction with the Chicago Cubs in the National League.

First Afrikan-American Professional Players

Charles Folgies, who played for the Shelby Ohio Blues in 1904, may have been the first professional Afrikan-American player in the U.S. A Haitian named Henry McDonald played for the Rochester Jefferson's seven years later in 1911.

First Afrikan-American Head Coach

Frederick "Fritz" Pollard graduated from Brown University and played for the Akron Pros from 1919-1921 and played for the Milwaukee Badgers in 1922. In 1923 Pollard became head of the Hammond Pros.

First Afrikan-Americans in the NBA

The first to play in the league were Nat "Sweet Water" Clifton and Chuck Cooper, who both made their debuts during the 1950-51 season. New York Knicks acquired Clifton from the Harlem Globetrotters. Clifton played several seasons for the Knicks before ending his NBA career with the Detroit Pistons in the 1957-58. Boston Celtics drafted Chuck Cooper from Duquesne. Cooper played six years in the NBA-four with the Celtics, before moving on to Milwaukee then to St. Louis-Fort Wayne where he completed his NBA career during the 1955-56 season.

First American Woman to Win Three Gold Medals in Track and Field

Six-foot tall Wilma Rudolph won the 100 meter and 200 meter events and anchored the 400 meter relay team to win in 1960, becoming the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field events.

The Afrikan American college student from Tennessee had already won a bronze medal in 1956 in the 400-meter relay. During her career Rudolph set new U.S. and world records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, both indoors and outdoors.

First Afrikan American Champions

In the early days of American tennis, Afrikan Americans were usually excluded from major tennis tournaments. Afrikan American tennis players thus began to hold their own tournaments at the Monumental Tennis Club in Baltimore, Maryland. Participants travelled from major eastern cities: New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Washinton and others. Lucy Slowe thus became the first Afrikan American tennis champion in the U.S., winning the women's singles title at the Baltimore tournament in 1917. Tally Holmes was the first Afrikan American man in the U.S. to become a tennis champion. He won singles championships at the tournament in Baltimore in 1918, 1921, and 1924.

****Information taken from Afrikan-American Sports First-Clark**

Peach Bowl Victors Honored

Earle Edwards Award
(highest scholastic average)
MVP Offensive Line
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Ken McNeil Iron Wolf Award
Bob Warren Award
(integrity/sportsmanship)
Bo Rein Award
(contribution in an unsung role)
Most Improved Award
Most Valuable Defensive JV Performer
Most Valuable Offensive JV Performers

Michael Glasheen
Chris Hennie-Road
Tremayne Stephens
Steve Videtich
Johnathan Redmond
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Dallas Dickerson
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Terrence Boykin

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

SWIMMING

ACC Championships for swimming was this past weekend. N.C. State finished sixth place with a score of 283 points. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill finished first with 804 points, 2) Virginia-729 points, 3) Florida State-548 1/2 pts, 4) Clemson-507 pts, 5) Maryland-288 pts, and 7) Duke-210 1/2 pts.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's team holds the number five spot in the conference. Their record now stand at 9-5 in the conference and 16-8 overall.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball is currently seventh in the conference. Their record climbs to 4-9 in the conference and 12-11 overall.

GYMNASTICS

The women won their meet against Eastern Michigan this past weekend with the final score being 192.5 - 191.0. The Wolfpack are now 7-1 and have two more meets this month. They will be back in Reynold March 4 for the Bubble Invite.

Drinking and Dating Can Be Deadly

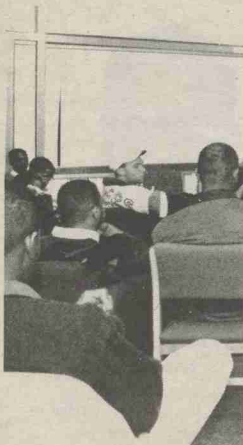
by Anthony Lindsay
Staff Writer

Alcohol and sex can be a lethal combination if they are not handled responsibly. This was the focus of "Sex Under the Influence" a program sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

The program was held in the activities room of Bragaw on February 15, and was presented by The Center for Health Directions and a student improv group associated with Thompson Theater.

Even though the audience was mostly male, the message was one that pertains to the entire campus. The improv group performed skits that demonstrated if alcohol is placed in the wrong hands violence, sexually transmitted diseases, and date rape could follow.

At times the skits were very humorous, however the subject matter was serious and hit home. Members of the audience responded freely to anything they had questions about including contraceptives and how HIV is transmitted.



Students conversing at the program

Nerissa Adams/Staff

Condoms and pamphlets about alcohol and safer sexual practices were distributed to further inform students of the risks of mixing two serious issues.

According to the group, many

people "just don't know" they have a sexual transmitted disease and continue to spread the disease. And when their judgment is influenced by alcohol many times they do not even stop to think about wearing a condom or practicing any safe sex techniques. Statistically speaking, 1 in 250-300 university students have HIV which the group feels is a definite reason for students to be tested for the virus.

We all know that when drinking gets out of control it can lead to violence. The group says that when this happens it is imperative to get the victim away because it could eventually evolve into a "scary situation".

One such "scary situation" that we hear all too frequently is date rape. Legally it is rape if you sleep with someone who is drunk because they are impaired to give consent.

Hopefully the program shed some light on a subject that many college students face, but sometimes have difficulty discussing and forced students to think responsibly before they take their drink.

In Memorium

As we celebrate Afrikan-American History Month, The Nubian Message would like to remind everyone that the celebration of our achievements should last all year long, as it is impossible to recognize all the contributions our people have made to civilization in just one month (especially the shortest month of the year). As we reflect upon our history, we also should keep in mind that while it is certainly important to hail our accomplishments in America, we should not forget the foundations our ancestors laid in Afrika—as our history does not begin with slavery. While we praise the works of Garret Morgan, George Washington Carver, Benjamin Banneker, Ida B. Wells Barnette, Rosa Parks, Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcom X, Marcus Garvey and other Afrikan-American pioneers, we should—at the same time—be aware of and rejoice in the accomplishments of Imhotep, Hannibal, Queen Hatshepsut, Mansa Musa, the Dogon, Ibn Khaldoun and our other legendary Afrikan achievers. Most importantly, we must recognize and accept the responsibility of passing on our true history to our families, our communities, our youth and—ultimately—to the world. An Afrikan proverb says "Until the lion has his own historian, the tale of the hunt will always glorify the hunter." We must begin to tell our own history so that the truth about our accomplishments can be known and so that we, as a people, can liberate our minds and develop the faith in ourselves to move forward.

Sincerely,
Tony Williamson

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SAAC WEEK 1995

February 27 Thru March 2

"WHO WE WERE, WHO WE ARE, AND WHO WE WILL BE"

The Society of Afrikan- American Culture would like to invite you to help celebrate our annual SAAC week. Each night will be filled with cultural growth and awareness. All programs will be located in the Witherspoon Student Center's Afrikan-American Cultural Center. Hope to see you in attendance.

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| Monday, February 27 | "Linking Past Contributions to Present Situations"
Guest Speaker- Thabiti Anyabwile
AACC- Multipurpose Rm. 7pm |
| Tuesday, February 28 | "Strengthening the Bond Between Afrikans and Afrikan- Americans Here at NCSU"
For all of you who missed the trip to Afrika we're bringing Afrika to you, direct dialogue with our Afrikan sisters and brothers
AACC- Multipurpose Rm. 7pm |
| Wednesday, March 1 | "Examining the Afrikan Studies Program Here at NCSU"
It's time NCSU learns about us!
AACC- Rm. 356. 7pm |
| Thursday, March 2 | 27th Anniversary Banquet
Now that our minds have been fed let's feed our bellies
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The Shabazz Family

by **NicoleWhite**
Reflections Editor

One of the first things I think young people, especially nowadays, should learn is how to see for yourself and listen for yourself and think for yourself. Then you can come to an intelligent decision for yourself. If you form the habit of going by what you hear others say about someone, or going by what others think about someone, instead of searching that thing out for yourself and seeing for yourself, you will be walking west when you think you're going east, and you will be walking east when you think you're going west. This generation, especially of our people, has a burden, more so than any other time in history. The most important thing that we can learn to do today is think for ourselves.

— Malcolm X

On December 31, 1964, Malcolm X stood before a delegation of thirty-seven teenagers from McComb, Mississippi, and spoke those words. Some may say that it is ironic that words spoken over thirty years ago can still be used today, but those people must remember that a true sign of greatness is longevity.

When it comes to remembering Malcolm X, there are many interpretations in which to choose from. It is almost like staring at a Picasso and trying to find the woman's nose; it is all in the eye of the beholder. Usually, the Malcolm that is most presented is the hard-core revolutionist.

The Malcolm peering outside a window with a rifle in his hands. This image is usually accompanied by the words "By any means necessary."

For those who cling to this image, there is a bigger picture they some

times miss. His thought process was as dynamic as the events surrounding him. Yes, Malcolm spoke of revolution, but revolutionary thoughts did not stop him from being a scholar, advocating self-education, or remaining aware of the power Afrikan-Americans have economically and politically in this country.

Like the quote above, most of the rhetoric of Malcolm X, or more respectfully, El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz is still very much fruitful today.

Mr. Shabazz on unity:

My experience has been that in many instances where you find Negroes talking about nonviolence, they are not nonviolent with each other, and they're not loving with each other, or forgiving with each other. Usually when they say they're nonviolent, they mean they're non-

violent with somebody else... They are nonviolent with the enemy. A person can come to your home and if he's white and wants to heap some kind of brutality on you, you're nonviolent; or he can come to take your father and put a rope around his neck, and you're nonviolent. But if another Negro just stomps his foot, you'll rumble with him in a minute. Which shows you that there's an inconsistency there.

To Mississippi Youth

on respecting the Afrikan-American woman:

...the black man never will get anybody's respect until he first learns to respect his own women! The black man needs today to stand up and throw off the weakness imposed upon him by the slavemaster white man! The black man needs

to shelter and protect and respect his black women

on self-help and black economics:

As other ethnic groups have done, let the black people, whenever possible, however possible, patronize their own kind, hire their own kind, and start in those ways to build up the black race's ability to do for itself.

on voting:

The polls are one place where every black man could fight the black man's cause with dignity, and with the power and the tools that the white man understands, and respects, and fears, and cooperates with.

The Autobiography of Malcolm X
see Shabazz, page 6

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At least 30 people must be present to have this seminar.

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University Student Center, Blue Room on the 4th Floor
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on Afrika and self love:

You can't have a positive attitude toward yourself and a negative attitude toward Africa at the same time. To the same degree that your understanding of and attitude toward Africa become positive, you'll find that you're understanding of and your attitude toward yourself will also become positive. And this is what the white man knows. So they very skillfully make you and me hate our African identity, our African characteristics.

After the Bombing

A fish is as free as he wants to be . . . as long as he does not leave his fish bowl. To be free means to have psychological freedom.

Anonymous

and finally:

Any time you are within your're legal rights, within your moral rights, in accord with justice, then die for what you believe in. But don't die alone. Let your dying be reciprocal. This is what is meant by equality. What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

The Ballot or the Bullet

A Salaam Alaikum

Gaining Consciousness

by Shawna Daniels

News Editor

When I gained consciousness my junior year in high school, I used to dream that God would grant me two or three more doses of pigment. I wanted skin the color of my new found mentality. I never got the color, of course, but I did gain more mentality.

I had a strong obsession with filling my mind with what my skin could never be. I learned all about "1619", Malcolm, Martin, Huey, and the Diaspora. I am not really sure why it was so important for me to be "blacker", but my quest overwhelmed me. I went through changes where I began to hate the Europeans whose blood so strongly courses through my veins. Then I reached a safe haven where I was comfortable with my knowledge and really did not want to share with anyone, least of all, with any of the particularly ignorant European Americans with whom I seemed to constantly have come in contact. Now, though, I feel like it is almost my duty to help educate my brothers and sisters, including those who are not blessed with the knowledge and power of being Afrikan-American. (I once heard Dr. Na'im Akbar explain the power of being Afrikan-American, saying that "we"

(Afrikan-Americans) can not only do everything from a Eurocentric point of view, but we can add a little "spice" to it that is "Afrikan".)

At this university, I have seen and heard a lot of things, both negative and positive. I have seen evidence that our European American counterparts have regressed to the Jim Crow mentality, harassing our Afrikan-American brothers and sisters, telling them they do not belong at this university.

I hear the voice of change sometimes "hollering" for a more diverse social and academic campus (Did anybody else hear it?). I have heard of a true union among Afrikan-American students, and have seen the product of it everyday in the Nubian Message and the presence of our Afrikan-American Cultural Center.

I see, too, a large amount of apathy among the newcomers, who hear the stories, but do not want to write their own. We cannot depend on the same group of students to lead us, they have to graduate sooner or later. I understand that we are here to get an education, but that education has to extend past the books we read.

Also, I have witnessed students denying themselves a piece of their own lives. These students express a lack of interest in an Afrikan-

American studies minor because they are more inclined to scientific fields. To say that you cannot write papers well, or you are on the "four year plan" does not mean you cannot use your Humanities requirements to learn about yourself.

The majority of us were Americans before we got to NCSU, all through high school, learning about the American side of ourselves. I think it is time we learn about the Afrikan side that has often been left out of our lessons.

I must say though, there are students here who advance not only in self studies, but also in their academics. These are trendsetters for students who feel they must sacrifice knowledge of self for a good paying job. It is truly detrimental that students realize it is possible to have both and that people respect those who know themselves, for it is easier to know them.

Being at an institution of higher learning, every student should take advantage of not only the information needed to get a job, but also the information to fill their minds with the true knowledge of self. I leave you with these questions: Why would you not want to advance a learning of self? Would that not be the most treasured lesson you could be taught?

Think about it...

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That Perfect Love

*There is a feeling
that our Lord has for us.
It's a great feeling
that cannot be touched.*

*It is a feeling
that greets us "Good Morning".
It is a feeling
of trust and warning.*

*It is a feeling
that supplies our daily bread.
It is a feeling
that sets a place to lay our head.*

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that places a smile upon our face.
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of total mercy and grace.*

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that saved us from being lost.*

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that exists high above
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Waiting

The eyes are wide open
Yet exploration eludes them
Dulled by the sameness of experience
The uh-huhs come
Unaware of the varieties, possibilities
of that one word — YES!

Complex in its simplicity —it stifles
Colors, textures and even hues go unseen
There must be a brighter horizon after the
dawn

It will come —at one time or another
The dawn will come

Patiently they wait
Nose-pressed-to-glass they await
Ready to alter a reality whose time has come

Wearily they busy themselves
Till all darkness comes to light

I Survived

**I'VE SURVIVED THE CONQUER AND DIVIDE
I'VE SURVIVED THE STAB OF THE SPEAR TO MY SIDE
I'VE SURVIVED THE PITS OF BOATS I WAS IN
I'VE SURVIVED ALMOST DRUMMING IN OTHER FOLKS URINE
I'VE SURVIVED BEING SOLD LIKE A PIECE OF MEAT
I'VE SURVIVED THE LYNCHINGS AND BEING BEAT
I'VE SURVIVED MANY SUNRISES AND SUNSETS TOO
I'VE SURVIVED MANY THINGS I HOPE YOU WON'T GO
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WHAT I'VE GONE THROUGH HAS PAVED A WAY FOR YOU
A BRIDGE BUILT STRONGLY SO YOU DECIDE WHAT TO DO
THERE WILL ALWAYS BE SOMEONE WITH CHAINS & SHACK-
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IN HAND.
BUT ON THE RIGHT PATH ANY BLACK MAN CAN
SUCCEED AND STAY ALIVE
WHY? BECAUSE I SURVIVED, SURVIVED, SURVIVED.**

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Picture of students in Afrika

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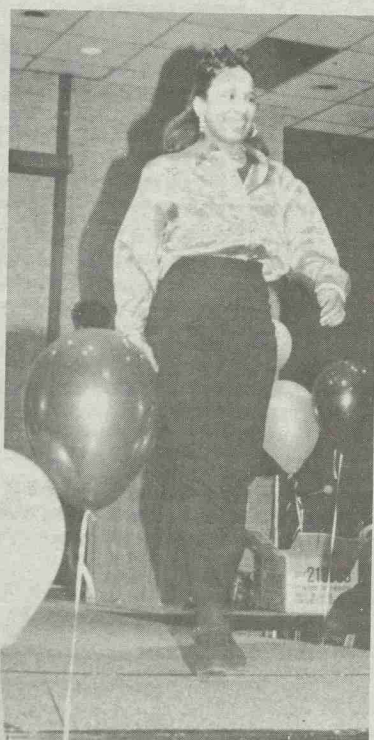
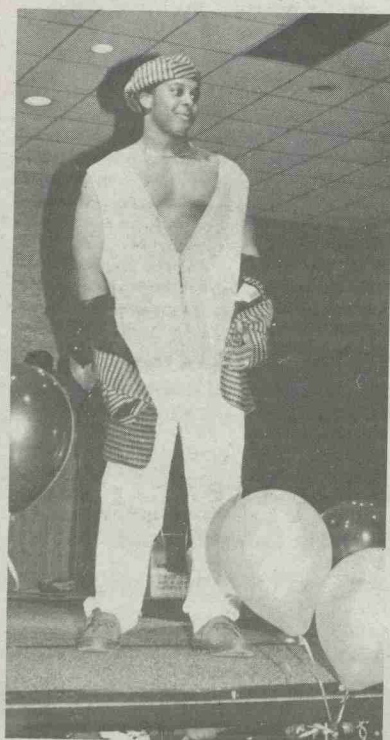


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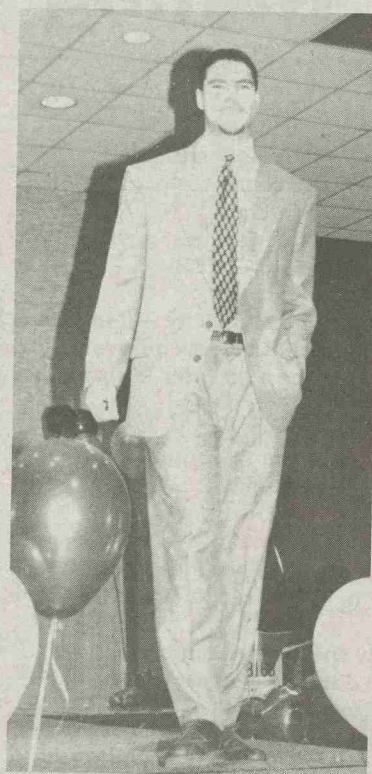
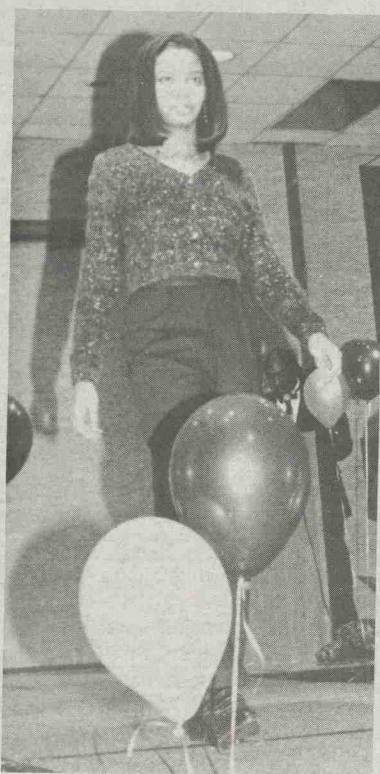
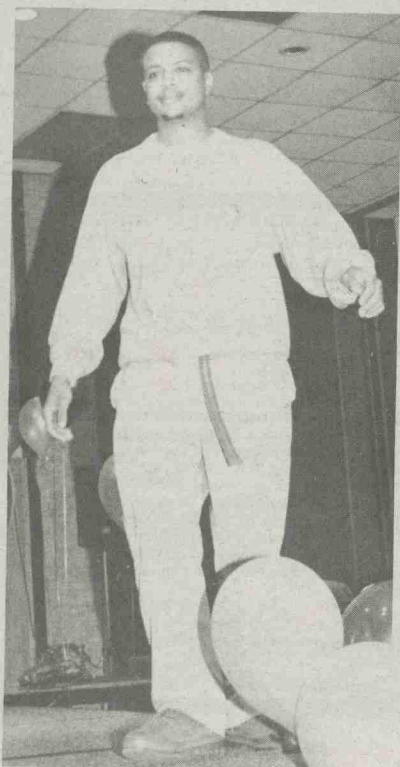
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Headaches Linked to Neck Strain

by **Tawana Myles**
Health Editor

Soon, doctors may tell patients who complain of tension headaches: "Take two massages and call me in the morning." A study suggest that tension headaches start with previously undiscovered tissues that link the brain with upper neck muscles.

The headache remedy mark is now at \$2.2 billion dollars, and prescriptions to relax neck muscles could cost a great deal of money. A prescription may not be needed, just a ice pack, gentle massage and relaxation therapy. Over-the-counter medicines such as aspirin, ibuprofen and acetaminophen fail to stop what is causing the pain they just make the pain easier to ignore.

Studies suggest that when neck muscles contract, they pull on the newly discovered connective tissue. That tissue in turn pulls on the sensitive dura mater, a thin membrane that covers the brain and spinal cord.

The nerves in the dura mater cause the headache. A tight neck yanks on an area of the head that is full of nerves. Next time you have a headache, call a friend you know who can give a good massage. Relaxing may reduce the pain.

Eula L. Teague

News and Observer

HPV VIRUS

Tawana Myles
Health Editor

Most people do not know or are not even aware of the human papilloma virus (HPV) that affects 20 to 50 percent of sexually active American women a year. There are more than 70 types of this virus with several being linked to cervical cancer. Unfortunately, most of these women are unaware of their infection, and a majority of them will not suffer from any medical complications or symptoms.

Several types of HPV-not those that are related to cervical cancer-cause unsightly genital warts on the vulva, vagina, and cervix of a woman, and on the penis or other genital areas of the man. These warts are easily treated, but half of those people who have them will experience a recurrence.

The HPV virus can have detrimental emotional effects on the patient. These emotions range from anger to a fear of rejection. The American Social Health

Association surveyed several men and women with HPV and have discovered that this virus has had a negative impact on the patient's sex life as well as their emotions.

Their findings suggested that 72 percent of the women reported feelings of shame as oppose to only 45 percent of the men. Even though these feelings appeared to decline in both patients, they were still substantial.

GOP vs. Surgeon General

by **Tawana Myles**
Health Editor

Tension hovered over the White House as Republican opposition mounted against President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, Tennessee physician Henry W. Foster Jr. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, Republican-Kansas, said that the Senate should hear the nominee before any judgments regarding his assistance with abortions are made.

Republicans continue to speak out against Foster due to his alleged involvement as a performing physician in 39 abortions. Although Foster made the comment that he "abhors abortions", Republicans feel he has not been clear as to how

many abortions he has actually performed or how many he has assisted. He told the opposition that he did not consider the abortions he was not responsible and did not add them to his list. Confusion has spread throughout the Republican opposition because his version of events seem to differ from day to day.

Abortion in general has always been a controversial subject. It is only natural that this part of Foster's career as a physician is being looked upon. My question is it fair to judge a person's ability to perform successfully in a position by their responsibilities from their previous career? As I discussed this issue with a few students around campus, their opinions ranged from

an understanding of the Republicans' concern with Foster's "past" to confusion about if it was just to judge a person by his/her job. One student replied, "I feel that the Representative. opposition are taking things way out of proportion. Of course abortion is a controversial subject but it should not have so much emphasis as to prevent Foster from receiving a fair chance as surgeon general. It should not act as a prerequisite for his possible future position as surgeon general." Another student simply said, "No one is perfect..." Whatever the turnout may before Foster, controversy will linger with the upcoming decision.

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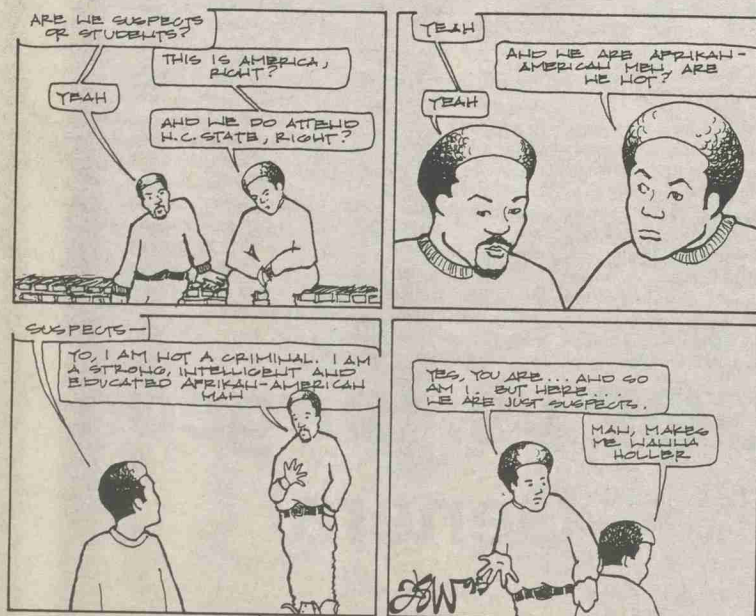
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Public Safety and
Afrikan-American Males

1) Suspect 1: Black Male, Approximate Age: early 20's, Height: 5'10", Weight: 165-175, dark pants, black coat with the words "L.A. Kings" written on the back in silver letters.

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Handgun: Small Silver Revolver (possibly a snub nose)

2) Black male, approximately 5'8", heavy-set, athletic build, close-cropped, auburn colored, hair, and clean shaven. The suspect was described as wearing tan pants, and a navy blue sweatshirt with white letters.

3) On September 27, 1994 at approximately 10:30 p.m., a NCSU student was walking to the Student Center and was approached by two black males between B and C Buildings of Wood Hall. One of the suspects pulled a hand gun and told the other suspect to get the victim's wallet. Afterwards, both suspects ran north towards the woods leading to Morrill Drive.

Description: Suspect 1: Striped Shirt (navy blue background with white stripes), blue jeans. Suspect 2: Black t-shirt, black pants

Both suspects were in their early 20's, had a short hair style, weighted approximately 160 pounds and 5'10" in height.

FLYERS ALL AROUND CAMPUS

As these comments are read by NCSU Students, Faculty, and anyone else who visits this campus, what do you think is the first image that comes to their mind: the stereotypical image of the Afrikan-American Male: A Robber, Murder, Thief (basically the destroyers of the earth). Well, that is not the Afrikan-American male that exists in the Afrikan-American community and it is beyond time that the Public Safety Department of NCSU realizes it.

A few years ago, the members of the Afrikan-American Student Advisory Council formed an agreement with the Public Safety Department regarding putting up pictures of suspected Afrikan-American males who allegedly committed crimes. This act by Public Safety now is no different than the acts they committed in the past with these flyers.

It is hard to believe that out of 30,000+ students and 2,000 Afrikan-American (the majority being women) that only Afrikan-American males are allegedly committing crimes such as the ones stated above. NCSU is not exempt from the routines of the world, and in this world Afrikan-American males do not commit most of the crimes, but the media portrays that they do.

If Public Safety really wants to stop crime on this campus, they would be putting up flyers about every person that is accused of a crime instead of just Afrikan-American males. I am almost 100% sure that more races besides Afrikan-Americans commit crimes.

Public Safety: Makes Me Want to Holler
A New Perspective

The year is 1995 and the United States faces many problems. Some of the most high priority issues are the national debt, crime, and racial relations. The relationship between all of these problems is that they are helping to destroy the society we live in.

Since the Republican party has taken over the House of Representatives (the first time in over forty years), a new way of solving some of the nation's ills have been introduced to mitigate and if possible eliminate strain in America. The new way is to appease the majority, disregard the minority, and cut expenses anyway possible.

The theme of America today is to eliminate preferential treatment to individuals or groups who have traditionally been underrepresented in all aspects of American culture. For many years, Afrikans, Hispanics, Asians, and women have been cut out of the American dream due to racism, discrimination, and ignorance.

I am Afrikan so when I speak, I am usually concerned with the effects of these invisible barriers to my people. At times I may sound prejudiced toward Afrikans and I am. I can speak of no other race of people but my own.

I have been victimized by my skin color and have heard and saw

other horror stories of my own people. I can only speak of my experiences and relate to people who look like me so understand me if I do not include you, another gender or another race.

The goal of my people is the same as many others, we would like an equal chance to obtain a successful and rewarding life. We are willing to work hard and long hours, perform our tasks to the best of our ability and be a positive alternative to the United States.

If society was fair and completely impartial to petty things such as dialect, hair texture, skin color, and socioeconomic background, we would have no need for the programs that exist currently.

One program under scrutiny by America is affirmative action. As the civil rights movement set the tone for reform to benefit all of America, affirmative action was a product of the civil rights battles won in the sixties.

The purpose of affirmative action to my knowledge was to obtain access to jobs, educational facilities, and any other field that does not represent a positive or fair ratio of people from all walks of life. These people from underrepresented areas were required to have the same qualifications as any other candidate for acceptance into schools, jobs, and social organiza-

tions.

It was never in the mindset of the founders of this program to let anyone unqualified or incompetent receive admission, position, or membership into any institution. This was the historical or original concept of affirmative action.

Over the years, both private and public institutions abused the program to their advantage. Private and public universities lowered standards for certain students to increase "minority" enrollment and receive government funding.

This was not the fault of the applicants; it was the greed of the institution. Many public and private businesses accepted unqualified employees to alleviate outside political groups and government animosity toward the company. This was good for business.

Social organizations, like a country club, let "minorities" into the circle just to receive sponsors and appear to be a reputable organization. Once these "minorities" received their position within the structure of these institutions, they were left to sink or swim. Sometimes they were given insignificant duties which were no benefit or detriment to the workings of the institution.

This is where the "token" is used. It simply means that you are see Perspective, page 11

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Kin to Ben York

by **Danny Byers**
Senior Staff Writer

In staying with the traditional ideas of black hysteria(history) month, I thought that the best way to end February would be to tell about an important historical Nubian. Shying away from the more popular figures in our history, I chose a lesser known man by the name of Ben York, or York to most people. York played a very instrumental role in the history of America by being a key figure in the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory.

Ben York was the Nubian slave who was born in the year 1770 A.D. on a plantation in Virginia; Making



Merriweather Lewis

him of the Seminole tribe of mixed Indians from the Angola and Nubian slave trade of the West Coast of Africa. His parents, nicknamed "Old York" and "Rose," were Muslims as were most slaves who were brought from Aswan to the United States, or the "New World" as it was called back then.

Living in Virginia, slaves became known as York's or Fletcher's or William's after their British slave masters' family names. York's family was owned by a British family named Clark, that had a young son by the name of William(1770-1838).

In 1785, the Clark's moved to Kentucky to a plantation outside of Louisville, Kentucky. York and William had grown up as childhood buddies and at the age of 15 were close companions.

there for show and nothing else. You are being used to show racial or gender equality does exist and the outside world will view the institution in good faith. This type of affirmative action carries no substance or merit. When people began to see this, the action and results of these observations are obvious.

There is an old adage that states that you cannot rob Peter to pay Paul. This is what many white males are feeling about affirmative action. Senator Bob Dole of Kansas thinks that affirmative action should be reevaluated and eliminated if it can be proven that it discriminates against white males.

In the state of New York, newly

It was a tradition in those days for some slaves to be brought up with their master's children. Even at the ripe age of 15, York showed proof of his strength and ability. Here he began to develop his skills for frontier life.

In 1779, William Clark inherited York as part of his father's estate. The prized possession of his long time companion, who at the age of 29 stood 6 feet 6 inches tall, weighed 250 pounds, was remarkably strong and a good looking black man, made him a natural choice for his travels.

Oftentimes, York would accompany Clark on smaller journeys as his personal servant. However, the expedition for the purchase of the Louisiana Territory was the most notable. Merriweather Lewis(1774-1809 A.D.) also traveled with Ben York and Clark during their expedition (1804-1806 A.D.) to the Louisiana Territory.

The Louisiana Territory stretched from the Mississippi River, to the Rockies and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. This territory was purchased by the United States from France in 1803.

York was invaluable to the expedition. Not only did he serve as an interpreter, his skills in woodlore, hunting, fishing, swimming, etc., proved him a competent frontiersman.

York spoke several languages besides English. Among his linguistic knowledge, he spoke French, Spanish, Arabic, several Native American dialects and sign language. This knowledge eventually helped to smooth the relationship between the Native American tribes and the Europeans that he traveled with.

The various Native American tribes that the expedition encountered were fascinated by York. The chief of the Mandan tribe was so astonished by York's complexion, he tried to rub off his darkness thinking

it was charcoal.

It was a custom amongst the Indian tribes for the warriors to cover their bodies with charcoal in preparation for their return from battle. It signified them as the victorious warriors and denoted their bravery and fearlessness. The fact that York was tall in stature and dark in complexion astounded the Indians.

They were not used to seeing Nubian people that looked like them. They saw only west coast slaves, not black Arab's and a Nubian such as York, himself, was awesome.

York entertained the Indian



Taken from Black Indians

tribes. He acted out stories of his origin, which he depicted himself as a wild animal being tamed by his master. York danced and performed bouts of strength. He was incredibly fast on his feet and utilized his agility and exotic look when negotiating. This would make William Clark jealous of how the Indians liked him. However, the more York performed, the better he became in his amusement.

This enhanced the acceptance amongst the Indians even more. They felt that York was the strongest of the people that he traveled with. York would allow them to examine him and when he removed his hat,

the Indians would know that he was unique by his curly, jet black hair and his black beard and mustache.

Tales of York, a black Indian, began to stretch across the valleys. As York and the other men approached the various villages, the Indians who had heard of these tales waited anxiously to see him and they were just as astonished as the tribe before. Each tribe had a different name for him.

The expedition traveled to the land of the Arikara Indians. This tribe, also astonished by York's appearance, declared him "Big Medicine," which among the Indians is one of great power. The chief was so intrigued with York, that he invited Ben into his dwellings for an intimate relationship with one of his many wives.

The chief felt that some of York's powers would rub off on her and from her to him. The chief guarded the outside of the teepee to prevent York from being disturbed.

It was custom amongst the Indian tribes to offer their women to visitors. These squaws, as they were called, entertained the men. The Indians would have been insulted if the travelers had refused. The women of these tribes were enchanted by York.

His appearance mesmerized them, and although all of the men took pleasure in these privileges, none were as popular amongst the Indians as York. Needless to say, the chief's wife became pregnant and had a daughter by York which now made him have family among the Arikara tribe.

York in all his cleverness, eventually turned his popularity into a bargaining tool which made him even more valuable to the expedition.

Since the Indians were more fascinated by him than bargaining for horses or trading with the white men, York began to trade with the various tribes. In all his diplomacy,

he was able to make deals with the Indians that the Indians would not accept from ordinary European men.



William Clark

Upon completion of the expedition, York returned home with William Clark, who in turn granted York his freedom. Clark gave York a wagon and six horses as a business in which he ran as a freighter between Richmond, Virginia and Nashville, Tennessee.

York sold the wagon and horses and went back out west to live amongst the people that he obtained many wives and who he had fathered many children.

York is said to have went back to the Shushuni(Shoshone) tribes where he later died. It was through his seed and his progeny that we have the Nubian Indians in America today.

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Perspectives, con't

The university was forced to put the money into a scholarship fund for all "minorities" or face stiff punishment from the federal courts. This will obviously reduce the number of Afrikans attending the university in the upcoming year.

What is ahead for Afrikans and other "minorities" for the rest of the year? I can only speculate many more arguments to eliminate affirmative action and any parallel programs. Have the government and the ethnic majority decided that racism, discrimination, and prejudice have ended?

Has white America paid for its sins to Afrikans and other ethnic groups? The answer is yes if the

United States has found the equation for utopia. The answer is no as long as questions like these are addressed every year for the exact same stupid reasons. Do not blame affirmative actions for the inequality and racial tension.

You must come to realize that economic imprisonment (slavery), hate, fear, selfishness, greed, and evil caused this. Should white Americans pay for the sins of their forefathers? Yes, if they allow their families, friends, and associates to recycle these wicked thoughts and ways.

If people had learned to respect each other and promote equality from day one, we may have never

had to hear or read about these issues. To those white males who hate affirmative action, do not blame the "minorities" for your problems.

Your "great American forefathers" made this system to benefit people like you. Your values, morals, and discretion caused this system to backfire and blow up in your face.

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PEOPLE NEEDED to evaluate student test items. Temporary positions Mon-Fri. Day 8:30am-3:45pm. Evening 5pm-10:15pm. \$7/hour plus incentive plan. Bachelor's degree required. We train. Apply now for projects beginning March, April, & May. Measurement Inc., 423 Morris St., Durham, NC 27701. 683-2413.

SUMMER JOBS. Professional Training in People Skills. \$4,000-\$5,000/summer. Must be a hard worker, decision makers, independent, G.P.A. 2.5+, and enjoy working with people. For more information call 1-800-251-4000, ext. 1576 or write Thomas Nelson Internship Program, P.O. Box 141000, Nashville, TN 37214-1000, ATTN: BRENT STACKS.

STUDENTS NEEDED Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S41, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application info call (219) 769-8301 Ext. NC565, 9am-9pm, Sunday thru Friday.

STUDENTS WANTED to work with RED TRUCK CREW. Pay is \$6/Hour. Up to 40 Hrs/Week. Available Shifts: 8-11a.m., 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. CONTACT: STEVE NETTLES at 515-2927.

Call Nubian Message classifieds.

Help Wanted

DELIVERY WAITERS NEEDED. The nation's largest restaurant delivery service is expanding in Raleigh, Cary, & Durham. Day & evening positions available, flexible hours. \$50-\$70 per night average. Call Mike or John today to schedule interview! Call 840-3660.

DIRECTOR OF GROUP HOMES. Knowledge of HIV/AIDS. BA preferred. Salary negotiable. ASA, PO Box 12583, Raleigh, NC 27605. 834-2437.

SUMMER JOBS!! Raleigh Aquatics Summer Positions Available!! Lifeguards Cashiers Maintenance Swim Coaches Swim Instructors Management!! Over 160 positions at 8 Summer Facilities!! Call Terri Stroupe or Jim Parker at (919) 831-6852!!

Personals

Would you like that special someone to know that you are still thinking of them. If so, call the **Nubian Message** between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Tutoring

WE WANT YOU! TO BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ANNOUNCING **FREE TUTORING** in the following classes Monday-Thursday in Daniels 214 from 6:30 P.M.-9:00 P.M. beginning Monday, January 23rd: Chemistry 101, 107; Physics 205; Pascal :CSC110; C++ :CSC114, Statics: MAE 206. Sponsored by AMES2.

If you need a tutor or want to tutor, let the **Nubian's classifieds** be of service to you. Call 515-1468 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

FOSTER PARENTS TOUCH THE FUTURE

SUBJECT: Community Foster Care Meeting
WHEN: Thursday, February 23, 1995, 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
WHERE: Hargett Street YMCA
554 E. Hargett Street
Raleigh, N.C.

DETAILS

Being a foster parent means reaching out to a child whose future could be brighter with your help. Foster parents can be married or single and can be working outside the home. You can decide what age you wish to care for or if you prefer to care for a boy, a girl, or siblings. Help with daycare and other expenses is provided.

Foster parenting is a temporary job that offers a lifetime of fulfillment for you and a child. For more information, we encourage you to attend our Foster Care Meeting at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 23, 1995 at the YWCA at 554 E. Hargett Street in Raleigh.

for more information, call Tina Martin at 212-7474.

Miscellaneous

IS YOUR PHONE BILL TOO HIGH? If the bulk of your phonebill consists of out of state calls, you can slash your long distance charges and make some cash in your spare time. Just call us for information and/or a comparison. Tel#1-800-317-7674. Email 73054@compuserve.com.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE. Get your fair share. Every student is eligible for some type of financial aid regardless of grades or family income. Unclaimed scholarships. Results guaranteed. Write Student Services, Inc., Financial Aid Research & Administration, PO Box 94222, Palatine, IL 60094-9955

Afro-Centric Unity Cruise. An historical event in December 1995. Experience the Afro-Centric Unity Cruise of a lifetime in Nassau, Bahamas. For more information call 1-800-373-5073 or Fax (708) 848-1655. A Black Diamond an CentSenational Travel Affair. Group Specials Available!!

GO OUT ON A LIMB and grab the fruits that await you. Take a look at who you really are with your personally Birth Chart & Profile. Send check or money order for \$25 along with date, time & place of birth to: Out On A Limb, PO Box 37148, Raleigh, NC 27627. Personalized Horoscopes \$15.

BE A FOSTER PARENT: If you believe children are our most valuable resource and you are the type of person who can continue with a child during difficult times and good time, then maybe you can help. Foster parents can be single and can be working outside of home. Call Tina Martin at 212-7474.

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For Sale

130 MEG SEAGATE HARD DRIVE FOR SALE. 13 ms access time. 32 bit disk access Win 3.11 compatible, drive is bootable, has MS-Dos 6.2, MS WIN 3.11, and lots more. Call and leave message for full details. Call Veer at 512-9244

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YAMAHA PSR-210 Deluxe Keyboard, all possible features. Original purchase price \$475. 1 year old-never used-new condition. Best Offer-833-3222

FOR SALE!!! Authentic "Champion" Sweatshirts..Purdur and Indiana University..LIKE NEW!!\$15-1846!..\$20.00 EACH!!..Call Sheri at 515-1846.

CAR FOR SALE...Subaru GL Station Wagon...1982...5 speed...power steering...Manual Transmission...Runs good...\$500 OBO. Call 821-7725...

Read The Nubian Classifieds. Call 515-1468 today.

For Sale

Duplex for Rent. Large, 2Bedroom,1.5 bath,living room, dining room, walk-in pantry, 3rd room for study..Central Air...deck, small garden, quiet area,1mile from K-Mart...\$80.00/month...call Barbara at 859-0235

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Car for Sale. .Brown 81 Oldsmobile Omega...new front brakes...AC...power steering...KENWOOD radio-cassette...only \$1600 OBO...Call 856-1201

SINGLE BED-SEARS SPECIAL EDITION....includes mattress and box springs...\$65.00...Call Holly at 571-1222.

BAG FOR SALE...EAGLE CREEK SCHOOL BAG....black...lifetime warranty...shoulder strap...\$20.00..Call SHERI at 515-1846

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