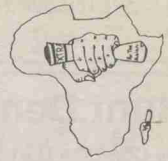


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Out With the Old, In With the New

By Fred Frazier
Staff Writer

This is FYI, just in case you didn't already know, there's a new card circulating around campus. All the freshmen and new transfer students have already got them.

Students already at the university before this year's incoming class, do not need to rush to the West Dunn Building. The cards from the past are still compatible with the new AllCampus card system.

In past years, there have been all kinds of cards students could get in order to make use of the services that the university offers, from WolfeCopy to the transportation offices to obtain copy cards and parking stickers. The new AllCampus card alleviates such daily nuisances, allowing students one card that can be used for everything.

There are no new costs associated with this new card even though it cost the university \$70,000, which is much less compared to the cost of leasing the equipment being used.

The original ten thousand cards ordered have all been issued, but Randy Lait, Business Manager for University Dining is assuring that more cards are in the process of being ordered. Lait also named two



Koren Atwater/Staff

Students display the use of the new All Campus Card

major reasons for the change: the older AllCampus equipment that was being leased cost too much and there was a strong desire to switch the ID card over to a more standard ABA {American Banking Association} form, and secondly, they wanted students to only have to carry one card when it came to accessing the services offered on campus.

There is also the possibility that AllCampus, WolfeCopy, and D.H. Hill's copying services will consolidate in an effort to end confusion

and make things easier for students. At this point, WolfeCopy is willing to change their system, although a few things need to be ironed out with D.H. Hill, because they would like to continue their own copy services for students.

Besides the services the card offers (i.e. access to all dining locations, C-stores, the bookstore, campus laundry, telephone bill payments [if the money card feature is being used], entry into the gym, access to student health services, tickets to the game, and most impor-

tantly voting, with regards to student government] the card may offer entry into certain buildings on campus.

The AllCampus System is doing its best to make life here at State easier for all students. AllCampus is consolidating a lot of cards into one for the student's convenience and security. All in all, a good deal for those students with way too many cards crammed in their wallets and purses.

Campus Construction to Cost \$63.4 Million

Editor's Note: Courtesy of News Services

What visitors to NC State notice after the traffic and the students rushing to class is all the construction on Centennial Campus and on the original campus as well.

According to Jack Rose, of the Facilities Division, "Last year, over 450 informal projects were completed

at a total cost of over \$20 million."

Twenty-eight formal projects totalling \$120 million are in the planning stage. Nineteen more construction projects are in the works for this year at a total cost of \$63.4 million.

These projects include the three projects funded by the 1993 univer-

sity bond issue, the Engineering Graduate Research Center (EGRC), the Biological Resources Center and the Agricultural Communications building; Research IV and Partners I; and Nelson Hall renovation. Other ongoing projects on campus currently under way include the telecommunications project, and a variety of accessibility, safety and

classroom improvement projects.

In 1993, nearly \$44 million in university bonds were approved by voters to construct three projects at NC State. Of those projects, the EGRC, under construction on Centennial Campus, is closest to completion.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Afrikan-American Heritage Lecture Series/Thompson Theatre

--The Afrikan-American Heritage Lecture series presents Perspectives of our Ethiopian Heritage with Guest lecturer RAS Robert N. Blake. It will be held in Room 356-A of the AACC, Sept. 18, at 7pm.

--Two Trains Running, which is a play directed by Dr. Patricia Caple and sponsored by Black Repertory Theater will open on Nov. 9-11 and 15-18 at 8 pm and Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults; and \$7.50 for students. The Box office opens October 23. Auditions are on Sept. 18-19. Audition are on Sept. 18-19 at 7 pm in Thompson Theater

Studio. Black males are needed.

LaJ'an Productions

Join LaJ'an Productions Inc. in conjunction with Mallarme' Chamber Players and the NCSU Afrikan-American Center as they enjoy an evening with Poet Harryette Mullen on Sunday September 17, 1995. The book reading and signing will begin at 5pm with a reception from 5:00 to 5:30. For more information call (919) 872-6029.

SIS Production

SIS Production in partnership with the Raleigh Graduate Chapter of Swing Phi Swing Social Fellowship, Inc. Presents "I Wanna Tell You My Story" a docudrama starring Cornelia McDonald. Shows are Saturday September 16 and Sunday September 17 at 3pm. Shows will be at the Seby B. Jones Fine Arts Theater at St. Augustine's College, 1315 Oakwood Avenue, Raleigh. General Admission \$10.00, Students with I.D. \$5.00. Tickets at the door or in advance. For more information, call 783-9014 or 850-0783.

Correction

In the last issue of the Nubian Message, we named the pastor of United Student Fellowship as the Reverend Shelton Murphy. The current reverend of USF is Reginald Stepney. The Nubian Message sincerely regrets the error.

Hunt Denies Minority Fund Increase

By Conitsha Barnes
News Writer

A decision by governor Jim Hunt not to increase the goal percentage for using businesses owned by mostly women and the handicapped has spawned opposition from those minority business owners. The increase, recommended by a state study would give a goal of 20% of goods and services to minority contracting firms.

Started in 1987, by Governor Jim Martin, the program gave 4% of the state's contracts to firms owned by women and other minorities.

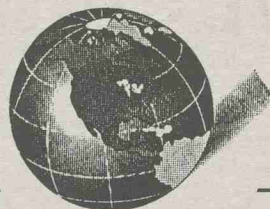
During his term, Martin's goal was over-achieved and just recently, State legislature has drafted a new proposal that would lift the goal from 4% to 10%, and is being backed by most administrative officials.

It is not a new idea, either, most communities do give a percentage of their goods and services contracts to minority owned businesses.

Hunt still refuses to re-issue the order. By killing the proposed executive order, Gov. Hunt is keeping the goal for money spent by the state for the firms at 4%. Hunt

explained that he didn't feel a executive order was necessary to raise the percentage. He feels that revisions such as changes in the purchasing process that have recently been implemented will make minority businesses more competitive for state contracts and increase minority goods and services.

However, Hunt's refusal has prompted controversy among African-American organizations and leaders. Many believe that without a higher objective, the goal of 10% may not be reached.



SOUTH AFRICA—After visiting the Soweto Township in South Afrika, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged Germany's support and said it was the main interest of Germany now. The Germans plan to put full support behind the country not long after its traditional Apartheid was ended.

SAREJEVO—The opening of the trendy United Colors of Benetton clothing store brought many onlookers. Two weeks after the NATO air strikes against Bosnian Serbs, the store's opening brought the mayor and large crowds. The Benetton executives claim the opening lets people return to their normal lives again.

BEIJING—The fourth annual United Nations Conference on Women discussed such pressing issues as women's inheritance in Muslim societies, the right of children to choose their own sexual preference, and the ways governments can approach rape. The twelve day conference is set up to map out the platform of women's issues for the next decade.

The Annual Minority Career Fair will be held Thursday, October 5. If you would like to help with the fair as a student host, guide or greeter, drive a van or register companies at the registration booth, give Black Students Board a call at 515-5918. For more info about the fair, you may attend the next BSB meeting on Thursday, Sept. 21, 5:00 pm in 3118 University Student Center.

With only the permission of our ancestors and our elders do we proudly print this and all editions of The Nubian Message. Always keeping in mind and spirit: Dr. Yosef ben-Yochannan, Dr. John Henrik Clarke, Dr. Leonard Jefferies, The Black Panther Party, Mumia A. Jamal, Geronimo Pratt, Hughes Suffren, Lathan Turner, Dr. Wandra Hill, Mr. Kyran Anderson, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, and all those who walk by our side as we continue to make our journey to true consciousness.



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The Message

Reggae Concert at NC State
The Union Activities Board will sponsor the 3rd annual Summer's-End Reggae Festival on Sunday, September 24 on the campus of North Carolina State University. Located at Harris Field, corner of Dan Allen Drive and Cates Avenue, the concert will feature Mystic Vibrations, Majestic Lions, and Awareness Art Ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Union Activities Board's Entertainment Committee and Black Students Board and the African-American Cultural Center. Come on out and enjoy the 'live' music and genuine Jamaican cuisine. Vendors will also be on hand selling their wares.

For more information call 515-5918 or 515-5210

African American dinner
scheduled: The African American Faculty and Staff Fall Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, at NC State Faculty Club. For information, call Teresa Fowler at 515-4222.

Diving classes offered:
Beginning and experienced diving classes, led by John Candler, NC State diving coach, will be offered on Saturday mornings from Oct. 7 through Dec. 9 in Carmichael Gym. Classes are intended for ages 6 through 18. The cost is \$60. For more information, or to register, call Jevonda Greer at 515-8187.

Campus Child Care Center has openings: The Campus Child Care Center has full-time and part-time openings in the Preschool Classroom. Children entering kindergarten in fall 1996 are eligi-

ble for enrollment. Other groups also have limited part-time openings. For more information, call 851-7896.

Thompson Theatre, in an effort to expand dramatic horizons, is offering its first murder mystery in five years. Agatha Christie's Murder at the Vicarage will open the 1995-96 season by keeping audience's guessing until the moment the curtain goes down.

Centered around the death of the wildly unpopular Colonel Protheroe, Christie's play offers more than just a dead body and some suspects. Mysterious subplots, illicit love affairs, bizzare phone calls, phony confessions, and vicious set ups add a delightful air of confusion to the production.

Box office opens to the general public on September 11.

Last Minute Efforts Lift the Cavaliers Over the Wolfpack

By Chanda Mason

Staff Writer

Carter-Finley Stadium seemed like the perfect place to be in Saturday's sweltering heat. Thousands of fans came out with their red and white, ready to see the Wolfpack continue their 1-0 winning streak and to show their support.

The traditional boom of State's cannon called the game to order. The band and the cheerleaders came out on the field to welcome the Pack

and the game began.

On the opening drive N.C. State had the ball but was held scoreless by Virginia's defense. Then number 6 ranked Virginia kicked a field goal and went on to score a touchdown in the first half of the first quarter, thus taking a 10 to 0 lead over the Pack.

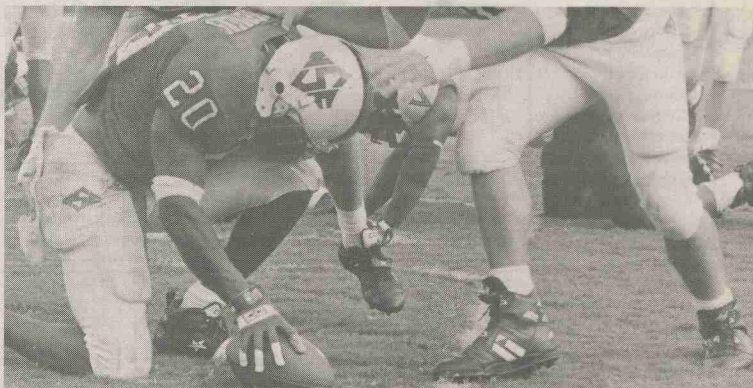
With less than one minute left in the first quarter, State's number 20, Tremayne Stephens, ran across the field and dove through the Virginia defense to score State's first touchdown of the night.

The second quarter was really laid back and mellow. Virginia scored once again making the score at halftime 20 to 7.

The second half began with the Wolfpack players being livelier than ever. After holding Virginia on several drives State went on a rampage, a rampage that many thought would be escalated by a victory for the Wolfpack.

In the fourth quarter the momentum reached its max and the fans were on their feet; they wanted a touchdown. The people were not disappointed. We were only ten seconds into the fourth quarter before number 20, Tremayne Stephens, was in the end zone once again for the Wolfpack.

This would set the stage for yet another big play for the Wolfpack. With almost twelve minutes left in the game, State got the ball and



Hide/ Technician Staff Photo

Tremayne Stephens, NCSU running back, enjoys touchdown

returned it for sixteen yards. The Wolfpack offense slowly moved the ball down the field. Then number 83, Jimmy Griffet, caught the ball at the 32 yard line and ran it into the endzone, scoring State's third touchdown of the night.

This gave the Wolfpack the one point edge that was needed to defeat the Cavalier's, but Virginia was still going strong. They came back with only 8:30 left in the game to score a field goal, giving them a 23-21 edge over the Wolfpack.

State once again gained possession of the ball and made their way down the field, injuring three

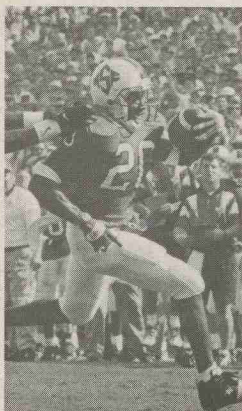
Virginia players in the process (numbers 94, 19, and 32). The boys were really hot. With only one minute and nineteen seconds left to play in the game.

Coach O'Cain was faced with the decision of a lifetime. It was fourth and one on about the five yard line and after a failed attempt at trying to draw the Virginia defense off sides, State was forced to call a time out and decided to kick a field goal. This field goal put the Pack up 24 to 23.

Fans were overwhelmed by this decision, yet they were overwhelmed with excitement at the

same time, but out of nowhere, Virginia scored another touchdown and unfortunately that would be the last touchdown of the night. With sixteen seconds left in the game, the Wolfpack fans hung their heads and left the stadium.

The pack fought a good fight Saturday afternoon in that hot sun, but luck was obviously on the side of the Cavaliers. Congratulations to the Wolfpack team on a well-played game and here's wishing them the best of luck on the rest of the season and beyond.



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Tremayne Stephens runs to the end zone for another touchdown for State.

Aggie Eagle Labor Day Classic II

By Lathan E. Turner

Guest Writer

The 1995 football season began in "classic" style as the Eagles of North Carolina Central University and the Aggies of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University (better known as A & T) battled in the annual Labor Day Classic on September 3.

The event, billed as "more than just a game", provided a wonderful atmosphere for area football fans who gathered at the Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

A great crowd of over 44,000 witnessed an exciting display of grid iron football with the Aggies of A & T topping NCCU by the score of 18-17.

The Aggie victory was not an easy one as the Eagles had a very productive first half of football leading 17-0 at half-time. There was a chance for at least six more Eagle points, but two field goal attempts before half-time were unsuccessful.

It was obvious that A & T coach Bill Hayes stressed the need for more defense and offense as the Aggies came out in the second half

and scored just enough points to capture the victory.

During half-time, the fans were treated to two action packed shows of musical craftsmanship as the Aggie and Eagle bands high-stepped to the latest tunes.

This craftsmanship little doubt in the minds of games fans as to why no one leaves for snacks until "after" half-time is complete! This was the 68th meeting between the two schools with the Aggies carrying a 35-24-4 series lead.

For the past two years, the two teams have met in Raleigh for the Labor Day Classic. Over 32,000 fans watched as the Aggies outlasted the Eagles in Classic I with rain chasing away many of the fans after half-time.

The weather for Classic II was very cooperative with clear skies and produced high spirits. Not only did Aggie and Eagle fans turn out in large numbers but fans from all over gathered, socialized and enjoyed the game.

This sets the stage for a possible sell-out crowd in 1996 but for sure has got fans set for another exciting year of football between MEAC, CIAA, and SWAC football schools.

Support is a Key Factor for N.C. State's Football Success

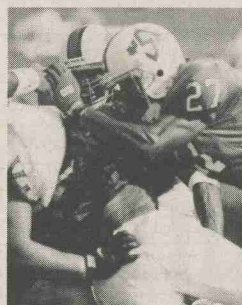
By Dalliah Butler

Sports Writer

Virginia, Florida State, Baylor, Clemson...It looks as if the beginning of the season may be difficult for the Wolfpack. Head football Coach Mike O'Cain recently spoke about the advantages and the disadvantages of having a difficult schedule.

He stated that the advantage of playing Florida State so early in the season is that if State does not win, people may tend to forget about it by the end of the season. However, O'Cain also stated that there is a disadvantage in playing against such high caliber teams at the beginning of the season having such a young and inexperienced team.

Six of the first seven teams N.C. State will face this season played in the post season last year. The pressure is on N.C. State because many



Courtesy of Sports Services

Coach O'Cain Stresses the Importance of Supporting the Above Players

people, including Coach O'Cain himself, are expecting a lot from the Wolfpack this year.

O'Cain also feels that student support can play a key factor in his team's success this year. He stated that "we need to have at least half of

our student body at the football games." He also spoke of the importance of having students at the games. He wants Carter-Finley to be a stadium where other teams will fear to play. O'Cain revealed that he would like "that place (Carter Finley) to be wild and rockin'."

In fact Coach O'Cain informed student Wolfpack Club Members that the Marshall game was moved to Thursday, August 31, in order to avoid conflict with the students' plans for Labor Day Weekend.

It is important that students realize support is a key factor for N.C. State's football success. It is also important that African-American students realize that their support is also needed.

The attendance of African-Americans at the Marshall and Virginia games could be a lot higher than what it has been. So, come out and support the Wolfpack.

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Nubian Football Pics

Nubian Football Pics are a new feature of The Nubian Message intended to alert more Afrikan-American students about Black College Football Teams and to involve Afrikan-American students and faculty in the Afrikan-America Voice of N.C. State



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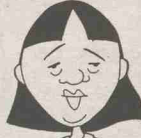
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Fla. A & M vs Jackson State	FAMU	FAMU	Jackson St	FAMU.	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	Jackson St.
Howard Univ. vs N.C. Central	Howard	Howard	Howard	Howard	Howard	NCCU	Howard	Howard
Morgan State vs Liberty	Morgan St.	Morgan St.	Liberty	Morgan St.	Morgan St.	Morgan St.	Liberty	Morgan St.
N.C. A & T vs Appala State	Appala. St.	N.C. A & T	Appala. St	Appala. St	Appala. St	Appala. St	Appala. St	Appala St.
S.C. State vs. Charleston	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S. C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State
Clemson vs Wake Forest	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke vs Army	Army	Army	Duke	Duke	Army	Army	Army	Duke
Florida State vs N.C. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State
Georgia Tech vs Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Maryland vs West Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	W. Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland

September 23

Del. State vs Liberty Univ.	Liberty	Del. State	Del. State	Del. State	Del. State	Del. State	Del. State	Del. State
Fla A & M vs Tenn. St.	Tenn. St	FAMU	Tenn. State	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU
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Clemson vs Virginia	Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Virginia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke vs Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Duke	Maryland	Duke	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Fla. State vs Central Florida	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State
North Carolina vs Louisville	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina
N.C. State vs Baylor	N.C. State	N.C. State	Baylor	N. C. State	N. C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Wake Forest vs Navy	Navy	Navy	W. Forest	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	W. Forest

**Million Man March Interest Meeting today at 7:00 P.M
in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Afrikan-American
Cuoltural Center. All Black Women, Men and People of
Consciousness need to be in ATTENDANCE.**

Sex in the 90's: Are You At Risk?

By Anthony Lindsay
Staff Writer

Sex can be a difficult topic to discuss, but Ashley Millar and Heather Fosina from NCSU's Student Health Service took a light hearted approach to dealing with a serious topic at a program sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. on September 7, 1995.

Millar and Fosina demonstrated how very easy it is to contract a sexually transmitted disease by a simulation skit, where the audience was asked to go around the room and write down three people's names who they did not previously know.

What the audience did not know

(for purposes of the skit) was that in fact the three names they wrote down were people they met at a party and had sex with. Some members of the audience abstained, some used protection, and some did not.



Eventually everyone in the audience except for one person had the potential to be exposed to a sexually transmitted disease because of one member of the audience that has a STD. This hits home because on a campus the size of NCSU the poten-

tial for someone to be exposed to a sexually transmitted disease is quite high especially when alcohol is involved.

However, there are weapons to combat the risks. Millar and Fosina demonstrated the correct way to wear both male and the new female condoms. They also distributed information on birth control and HIV and answer questions from the audience ranging from sexual misconceptions to rape.

Ultimately the decision to have sex is a personal one. However, it is a decision that one must make wisely and know the consequences of such actions and how to protect themselves against any negative actions that may result.

What is New Generation Campus Ministries?

New Generation Campus Ministries (NGM) is a national student prayer movement bringing together Christians from college campuses across the nation. The purpose of NGM is to network Christians in order to help bring a revival to America's youth. In particular, NGM targets historical black college campuses, winning scores of black students to Jesus Christ.

Something must be done or the next generation of black Americans will be unable to handle the avalanche of social crises affecting them. Black America needs a revival.

Who better to start this movement back to God than the black community's future leaders? Black college students will lead the black community in the future. What principles will guide them? The

principles must be based on the word of God. NGM has developed a three prong strategy to reach black college students: WIN THEM, TRAIN THEM, AND SEND THEM.

Across the nation, people's lives are being impacted. College students are coming into relationship with Jesus Christ. Parents are witnessing positive transformations in the values and attitudes of their children.

Yet, we need more laborers. We must reach every historical black college in America. The generation must be transformed by Christians with the character of Christ. So, if you are a student in college, join us. If you are a parent, teacher, or administrator, join us. It is time to come together and see the generation transformed by Jesus Christ.

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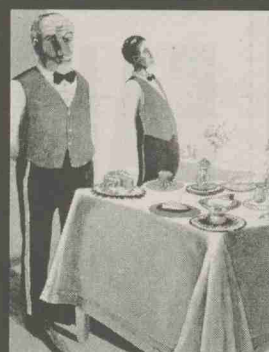
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The 1,000,000 Man March on Washington

What: The 1,000,000 Man March on Washington is a joint Afrikan communal effort sponsored by The N.O.I. and The National Afrikan-American Leadership Summit headed by Rev. Ben Chavis. The Summit's members include a wide variety of Afrikan leaders and scholars such as Haki Madhubiti, Conrad Worrill, Cornel West, Minister Louis Farrakahn, and Ron Daniels. The goal of The March is to focus diverse Afrikan communities attention on the common factors of oppression by which we exist under. The March is not a rhetorical type of reiterating everpresent problems, but an event to recognize and resolve political, social, economical, cultural, and educational problems that are common among our people.

Why: For too long, our communities have been divided by factors that have no true bearing or origin in our communities. These factors are not determined by our ancestors, elders or various community leaders but by imposed cultural abnormalities that too many of us accept as norms. But no matter what our political preference, social status or spiritual nature may be, the greatest reasons why we suffer in so many ways are our cultural differences and especially our Afrikan skin.

Even though there are many people who can contribute to our well-being, it is not their duty to make our family whole, but our own. The March is asking for the family (The Afrikan Family) to take this one day, October 16, 1995, to recognize that which is important. For the men, The March on Washington is asking for an active participation to show responsibility for the community in which they belong as fathers and brothers, not only for their households, but for the community at large. For the women, The March on Washington is also asking for active participation by honoring that day by taking the time to teach their peers and the children what family unity is all about.

Participation in this event is being planned and organized by various faculty and students at N. C. State University. There will be sign ups listed at various places (Stay tuned). If you are an Afrikan-American student or any other student of consciousness and is interested in this event contact Ricky Livingston at The Nubian Message at 515-1468 (line 1) or at 512-3781 or an e-mail address at raling@unity.ncsu.edu and to keep abreast of the upcoming event read The Final Call or The Nubian Message.

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This is your battle but you are not alone. We don't want to hear any moans or groans. Us black women will be by your side. So don't try to hide, slip, or slide. This march will go down in history. So let's make it another big victory.

COMMON GROUND by Angela Kumari Gupta

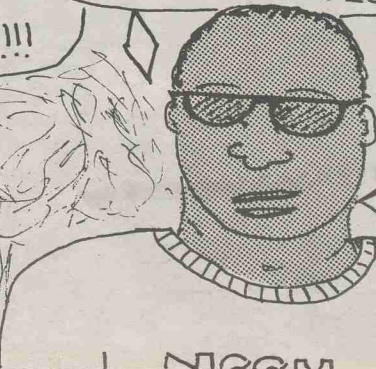
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AIDS : How Much Do You Really Know?

By Tawana Myles
Health Editor

AIDS is now the leading cause of death amongst young Afrikan Americans. Unfortunately, young adults today are not educated enough to protect themselves when engaging in any type of sexual activity. How much do you know about HIV and AIDS? Take this short test and find out!

1. AIDS is caused by a virus called Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), which attacks white blood cells in the body - a key defender of the immune system. What is the first thing that happens to someone diagnosed as HIV-positive?

- a. death
- b. major symptoms of AIDS
- c. minor AIDS symptoms or no symptoms at all
- d. loss of limbs

2. What do the letters AIDS stand for?

- a. Acid Indigestion Disease Syndrome
- b. Artery Interference Drainage Sickness
- c. Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome
- d. Active Imagination During Sex

3. What is the leading cause of death for Afrikan Americans between the ages of 25 and 44?

- a. heart disease
- b. cancer
- c. AIDS
- d. measles

4. The most common way AIDS is spread through sexual contact, body fluids, such as semen, blood, and secretions through mucous

membranes. But of course, there are other ways the disease is spread. Choose from below one way AIDS is not transmitted.

- a. by sharing intravenous needles
- b. by giving blood at a blood bank
- c. by receiving a blood transfusion
- d. by contact with the blood of someone with AIDS

5. What is the least common sexual transmission of the HIV virus?

- a. from woman to woman
- b. from man to woman
- c. from one man to another man
- d. from woman to man

6. Let's say your roommate - who you've lived with for two years tells you he or she has tested positive for the HIV virus. Of course, you're concerned for your roommate and your own health, because you've been sharing the same living space. What are the ways you could have contracted the HIV virus from your roommate?

- a. if you both used the same toilet
- b. if your roommate bled profusely and some of the infected blood got on your skin
- c. if you or your roommate once or often drank from the same glass
- d. none of the above

7. Let's say you're a heterosexual brother and you wanna get busy with your girl. You don't have a condom available and don't want to risk having unprotected sex with her. So instead, you receive oral sex from her. How risky is this behavior?

- a. low risk
- b. high risk
- c. no risk
- d. deadly

8. Sisters, knowing you can be infected by the HIV virus or infect your partner, how risky is it for you to receive oral sex?

- a. high risk, when you're having your period
- b. low risk, when you're not having your period
- c. low risk, if you're having your period
- d. a and c

9. Which of the following are the only ones that contain no risk of getting the HIV virus?

- a. mutual masturbation between partners
- b. partners kissing each other's skin
- c. partners rubbing their naked bodies against each other
- d. all of the above

10. What if you and your partner just like to kiss and cuddle instead of engaging in any kind of sexual activity, but y'all are still worried you can still get AIDS from French kissing. How great are the chances of contracting the HIV virus from French kissing?

- a. impossible
- b. probable
- c. slim
- d. 50-50

11. Brothers, how much condom sense do you have? When's the right time to put on your "Jim-hat"?

- a. in the morning, when you get dressed
- b. when you're with your partner and before you're erect
- c. after you have sexual intercourse with your partner
- d. when you become erect, before having intercourse

12. Lightly lubricating a condom before intercourse helps prevent a condom from tearing. Which one of the following lubricants is effective?

- a. baby oil
- b. vaseline
- c. K-Y Jelly
- d. grease

13. If you're worried that your partner is HIV-positive and might transmit the virus to you during sex, what's the one surefire way to tell?

- a. if his or her HIV test results from a doctor, hospital, or clinic are positive
- b. if he or she develops colds and can't seem to get rid of them
- c. if he or she goes through violent mood swings
- d. if he or she constantly refuses to have sex with you

14. How reliable do you think an HIV test is?

- a. false "positive" results never occur
- b. false "negative" results never occur
- c. false "negatives" and "positives" sometimes occur
- d. a "negative" test result means you're immune

15. What is you wanna keep your fears of AIDS on the down-low and don't want the world to know that you're getting tested? Don't sweat it. You can be tested anonymously at government-run centers at the Centers For Disease Control and at "alternate test sites." In which states can you get anonymous tests?

- a. in 41 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia
- b. in all 50 states and in U.S. territories
- c. only in the District of Columbia

d. in all states except Hawaii and Alaska

16. How many of the world's adults and children is it estimated will be infected by the HIV virus by the year 2000?

- a. 8 to 10 million
- b. 30 to 40 million
- c. 70 to 80 million
- d. 100 to 120 million

17. Which group of people has the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases of all age groups?

- a. senior citizens
- b. men and women in their 30's
- c. men and women in their 20's
- d. teenagers

18. Which group of people had the highest proportion of cases reported two years ago?

- a. heterosexual women
- b. homosexual men
- c. heterosexual men
- d. homosexual women

19. How can a mother who is infected with the HIV virus, or who has full-blown AIDS transmit it to her children?

- a. through her breast milk
- b. through giving birth
- c. transmission from mother to child is impossible
- d. a and b

20. Which racial group accounts for the majority of AIDS cases in the U.S.?

- a. Hispanic
- b. Caucasians
- c. Afikan Americans
- d. Asians

Answers to the Survey Above

AIDS: Test answers

1. c- People have been shown to not develop major AIDS symptoms for as many as 15 years.

2. c

3. c-Yes, it's true. That's what recent studies by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have shown.

4. b-Donating blood is never risky in the U.S., because the needles used to draw blood are packaged in sterilized containers before use and are discarded after use.

5. a-It's very rare, but no means impossible. A 1992 Colombia University Health service study found two cases where women transmitted the HIV virus to other women by sexual con-

tact.

6. d-None of the above scenarios - all part of "casual contact" - have yet been found to spread the HIV virus.

7. b-Yes, brothers, it's rare, but you know your girl can get AIDS from receiving oral sex.

8. b-If you're menstruating and receive oral sex, the mucous membranes of your partner's mouth are exposed to blood, which could be infected.

9. d-Finally, some good news! None of the intimate acts described above contain any risk of transmitting HIV.

10. c-More good news! There have not yet been any reported cases of the virus being transmitted through

deep kissing.

11. d-And make sure you keep your "jim-hats" away from hot, damp places.

12. c-Never use oil-based lubricants like baby oil, grease, or Vaseline. They can damage the condom's latex, while water-based lubricants, like K-Y Jelly, won't.

13. a-Yes, yes, y'all. A positive test result is the only surefire way to tell.

14. c-Like most any technical process, there's always a chance of a glitch. If you think there's a mistake in your result, you can take the test again.

15. a-As of 1992, the only federal alternative test sites which require people to give their names when tested were: Alaska, Alabama,

Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, South Carolina, and Virginia.

16. b-In 1994, the World Health Organization projected the number of people who will be HIV-positive by 2000 and came up with that number.

17. d-According to a study done by the CDC, teenagers are most likely to get sexually transmitted diseases than any other age group. Most adults in their 20's were infected in their teens.

18. a-According to a 1993 CDC study, heterosexual women have the greatest increase in reported AIDS cases.

19. d-It's rare, but breast milk can be infected, as can vaginal secretion during

birth.

20. b-Though 54 percent of reported cases involve Whites and 58 percent of cases where AIDS is sexually transmitted is between gay men, AIDS doesn't discriminate. AIDS among Black and Latina women is 12 times higher than it is for White women. The occurrence of AIDS for Black and Latino children is 15 times higher than it is for White children. Scientists attribute the disproportionate rates to IV-needle sharing.

-All information from YSB, September 1995.

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What's Happening?

By Demetrius Carter
staff writer

As an entering freshman in the fall of 1991 (yeah, I know I'm old), I knew nothing about Afrikan-American Greek-lettered organizations, except that they did step shows.

As I progressed as a student, I soon began to see another side of these organizations. Of course, I still saw the social side, with step shows, cookouts, and the phat parties, but I also viewed their distinct leadership positions on the campus.

The members of these organizations were the major Afrikan-American leaders at the university. The educational programs put on by these organizations, not only benefited our community, but they also educated the college as a whole. Not to mention, the volunteer work to profit the community in which the students lived and interacted in. In addition, these organizations seemed to produce a bond that expressed unity and true concern for the Afrikan-American students.

I feverishly jumped at the opportunity to join one of these organizations and be apart of this brother/sisterhood of attentive young men and women to the plight of our community. So, in the Spring of 1993 I pledged an organization dedicated to leadership, scholarship, and service, the general basis of all the greek-lettered organizations.

So what happened? Was all that I saw prior to pledging a time of the past, or a distorted dream? Maybe a little bit of both, I'm not sure, but the world of geekdom is definitely not the same of a few years ago. Yes, the social events still exist, but Greeks never seem to back each other. If a particular organization throws an event, maybe one or two of the other seven organizations in the National PanHellenic would support, but unfortunately in small numbers.

Chanting in parties by organizations used to be friendly banter back and forth but now it seems to turn into fighting words. The loving bond between sororities and fraternities that used to exist, has now turned into a very competitive "go

for self attitude." Don't get me wrong, competition, if used correctly, can be a very productive tool. Back in the day, competition was the driving force amongst organizations to make themselves better. Groups fed off of the idea of outdoing each other by putting on better or higher quality programs. In the end, the community benefited with additional events and great shows.

So how do we get back to the good old days? By remembering how all of our organizations were founded. These organizations were all established out of a need to create groups that would provide social, political, and educational opportunities for our college educated.

Then, it becomes a matter of going back to our basis, returning these organizations to the stature that made them the prominent societies on college campuses across the country. It means forgetting our cliché attitudes and getting down to the business at hand: Impacting our community in a positive manner. The challenge is being set. Are any Greeks willing to accept it?

Hard Road to Equal Opportunity

by Jason Hairston
staff writer

I was not alive during the civil rights movement of the 1960s. I did not get a chance to participate in the movement's marches or its rallies. I was not there when Malcolm X and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave their powerful and inspirational speeches. I didn't see the Afrikan-American voters go to cast their ballots after the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

However, I am alive now, and what I see would bring tears to the eyes of anyone who participated and believed in the civil rights movement. I see kids from a segregated neighborhood being bused to school in another segregated neighborhood because there are no integrated neighborhoods to create an integrated school environment.

I see the Supreme Court narrowing the scope of affirmative action laws and programs on a national level, while Pete Wilson, California's governor and a Republican presidential candidate, slashes and burns those same laws and programs on a state level.

And now I see the Supreme

Court rule that congressional districts based on race are unconstitutional; an almost 180 degree turn in position from 30 years ago.

The gains of Afrikan-Americans during the 1960s are now analogous to a person trapped in quicksand—whether the person struggles or doesn't struggle, without some type of assistance the trapped person is more than likely going to die.

However, those who can help out the most—congressmen, governors, Supreme Court justices, and the president—seem either unable (the Congressional Black Caucus can't pass bills by itself) or unwilling (Justice Clarence Thomas...need I say more) to help.

So that leaves the next generation, already dubbed Generation X by the media, to cope with the erosion of the gains made in the 1960s.

I fear that as a nation we are moving slowly toward the type of situation that was prevalent during these times before the civil rights movement of the late '50s and early '60s. Namely, a situation where discrimination, and in some cases racism, kept minorities from positions of power.

In the years since, affirmative

action helped minorities get into places that were previously unattainable. Now, by narrowing the scope of affirmative action, the Supreme Court has almost guaranteed the decline in the number of minorities above entry-level positions in corporations.

Since the ruling of the Supreme Court aren't likely to change until a justice steps down, its up to Congress to write new laws that will ensure equal opportunity for generations to come.

However, by striking down the constitutionality of congressional districts based on race, the Supreme Court has taken away the only present way to ensure minorities have someone in Congress they have confidence in.

To be ignorant of the extent to which race plays a factor in American society is a serious flaw in thinking. We must have assurance that programs that benefit minorities do not become "phased out" as time progresses. The future always depends on the decisions of its predecessors.

Jemeka's Juice

By Jemeka Burroughs
staff writer

When waking up to start your day do one thing consider: attending class being prepared

appearance, mainly attire
For many students at NCSU attire is not an issue; wake up, throw on something comfortable and call it a day. First-year students, who are used to dressing up in high school, tend to overdress. There is no such thing as underdressing however overdressers can be spotted from miles away.

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Four Reasons for Using "K" in Afrika

- Most vernacular or traditional languages on the continent spell Afrika with a K; therefore the use of K is germane to us.
- Europeans, particularly the Portuguese and British, polluted our languages by substituting C whenever they saw K or heard the K sound—as in Kongo and Congo, Akkra and Accra, Konakri and Conakry—and by substituting Q wherever they saw KW. No European language outside of Dutch and German have the hard C sound. Thus we see the Dutch in Azania calling and spelling themselves Afrikaaners. We are not certain of the origin of the name Afrika, but we are sure the name spelled with the C came into use when Afrikans were dispersed over the world. Therefore the K symbolizes our coming back together again.
- The K symbolizes us to a kind of Lingua Afrikana, coming into use along with such words and phrases as Habari Gani, Osagyfo, Uhuru, Asante, together constituting one political language, although coming from more than one Afrikan language.
- As long as Afrikan languages are translated (written) into English, etc., the European alphabet will be used. This is the problem. The letter K as with the letter C, is part of that alphabet, and at some point must be totally discontinued and the original name of Afrika be used. The fact that Boers (peasants) in Azania also use the K, as in Afrikaan (to represent the hard C sound) demonstrates one of the confinements of the alphabet.

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Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Sets, Lamps, Pictures, Bedspreads, Household Items & Computer Tables offered at low cost due to apartment/hotel renovations. All items in fine condition. Cash & Carry. Call 687-4444.

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Drivers needed immediately to make lots of money and have fun too.



836-1555
Contact James Willis,
General Manager

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