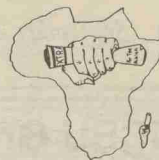


THE NUBIAN MESSAGE

The Afrikan-American Voice of North Carolina State University



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Bidding Named Head of Afrikan American Studies Department

By Fred Frazier

Staff Writer

Recently, the head of the Afrikan-American studies program abruptly vacated his position. In the wake of his departure, an interim head was designated. Dr. Paul Bitting, from the University of Houston, who is currently teaching philosophy and education here on campus was chosen as Dr. Okufor's successor.

At the time of this publication, Dr. Bitting was not sure whether or not he would reapply for the position following his tenure as interim head of the program, despite his popularity with the Multidisciplinary Studies department.

For the past two years he worked with the program on the Afrikan-American studies advisory committee. He will hold this position for

the 95-96 school year. When the search for a new head of the program resumes in the spring semester of 96, it most likely will be internal as opposed to national.

Dr. Bitting said that as interim head he is reluctant to make wholesale changes, but he will focus on establishing a "unity of purpose," getting everyone involved with Afrikan-American studies working towards the same goals and ideals.

He has the same "future vision" for the Afrikan-American studies program. "The program has been through some difficult times," Dr. Bitting said. But if he succeeds with his strategy of unity of purpose, the future looks a lot brighter for this program.

Bitting wants to answer the question 'What do we want our students

to know and do.' To find that answer, he intends to get input from Afrikan-American studies faculty members and students who are taking or have taken the courses available. This input will only make the program stronger and more viable here on campus.

Once Dr. Bitting and the Afrikan-American studies advisory board establish their unity of purpose, they will bring in a consultant to help facilitate the program's progression from their current level toward their hopes for the future.

When these machinations are in place, the program will have the strength and viability that it needs. It will also get across Dr. Bitting's assertion to the student population that Afrikan-American studies are alive and well. With this statement

circulating among the students, it may help in lessening Dr. Bitting's concerns about how seriously we take the Afrikan-American studies program.

He wants the students to know that the program is not designed for a select group of people but for everyone and everybody. Assuming he finds a way to keep the program rigorous, then everyone will have to take the program seriously and not think of it as a collection of "light" courses.

These are just a few aspects of Dr. Bitting's vision for the Afrikan-American studies program. But he wants everyone, students and faculty alike involved in giving the program a new direction.

Imhotep Academy Expands for Another Year

By Shawna Daniels

News Editor

Every Saturday, Raleigh area students in grades 6-12 skip sleeping late and cartoons for advancement in math, science, and cultural enrichment. They attend the Imhotep Academy, an offspring of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and the Science House.

In 1992 Dr. Wandra Hill, Coordinator for Afrikan-American Affairs for the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, saw a need for science and math enrichment in the lives of young Afrikan-Americans. With the help of cur-

rent Academy coordinator, Kyran Anderson, they implemented the



Staff Writer
Mr. Baird teaches to the Imhotep Students

Imhotep Academy of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

The Academy's focus is not centered around books and lectures. Students receive hands-on training in Physics, Chemistry, Statistics, Algebra, and Trigonometry, among other subjects. Classes in World Wide Web, the Internet, and the Super Information Highway have recently been added.

For high school juniors and seniors, an SAT review course is added to the curriculum that helps students "recall" what they have learned in school to earn better scores on their annual SAT test.

This Fall semester, students will also be traveling to Discovery Place in Charlotte, North Carolina, to extend their mathematical and scientific knowledge into practical, but fun uses. Practicality seems to be

the overall idea of Imhotep. Behind all the math and science, a strong bond lies between students, instructors, and assistants.

"Dr. Wandra Hill made me feel as though I was the reason the Imhotep Academy was started," stated Stepheria Hodge, a second year student of the Academy. "The Imhotep Academy has helped me to become a better student," she replied, "and has helped me to have more self-confidence to come out of the shell I was captivated in. Right now, I am a new person from head to toe."

The name "Imhotep" provides inspiration for the Afrikan-American students in the program for they not only learn about other

see Imhotep page 2

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Thompson Theatre

Two Trains Running, a play directed by Dr. Patricia Caple and sponsored by Black Repertory Theatre will open on Nov. 9, running through the 11th and 15-18 at 8pm and Nov. 12 at 3pm. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults; and \$7.50 for students. The Box office opens October 23.

Black Finesse Modeling Group

On October 4, Black Finesse will present "A Glimpse of Glamour." The fashion show will begin at 7pm in Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

Center for Health Directions

A physical Self-Defense Class for women will be offered for NCSU students, faculty, and staff. The twelve-hour class will be taught October 11, 12, 18 and 19 from 6pm-9pm at Carmichael Gym. The tuition is \$12.00 which covers the cost of the course manual. To register contact Connie Domino, Sexual Assault Educator at 515-9355.

Senior Seminar Series Workshop

The Senior Seminar Series will conduct a workshop "Speaking of Sex" presented by Dr. Beverly McLaughlin. There will be an open discuss on the myths, realities and consequences of sex. The workshop will be held Thursday, September 28, 1995 at 6:30pm in room 126 of the Afrikan-American Cultural Center in the Witherspoon Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

NCSU Graduate School Makes National Study

By Fred Frazier
Staff Writer

The National Research Council posted the results of its graduate school effectiveness study Tuesday, September 12.

NCSU and Duke University made the grade out of the Triangle's schools. Duke was the only university in the state which ranked in the top 20—at 19. The top ranking doctorate offering institution in the nation was the University of California at Berkeley.

The National Research Council, who conducted the survey, is part of the National Academy of Sciences—a private organization chartered by Congress. The study examined the quality of the faculty

and educational effectiveness of over 3,600 doctoral programs in 41 fields at 274 universities.

Ten of the twelve NCSU graduate programs included in the 1982 study have showed meaningful gains. "It's a real validation that the commitment we've made at N.C. State in our doctoral programs over the past 10 years really yielded the kind of gains we were hoping for," commented Debra Stewart, Dean of the university's graduate school.

This indicates the graduate students at NCSU are receiving a high level of education in almost half of the programs the university offers. If the graduate school maintains their present rate of improvements, they will soon become one of the nation's best.

Imhotep continued

great Afrikan-American leaders in science and mathematics. Imhotep, the original father of medicine, is often described as a multi-genius because he was an architect, mathematician, engineer, poet, philosopher, and prime minister among other things. Imhotep provides its students with a history of self through their ancestors, present day role models in its instructors, assistants, coordinators, and a look into their future with themselves.

Any Students interested in Being a News Writer for The Nubian Message, please call 515-1468 and ask for Shawna Daniels, News Editor or stop by room 372 of the Afrikan-American Cultural Center.

*Tw'as Your Voice
That Gave Us Birth.
Tw'as Your Voice
That Raised Us.
But Suddenly . . .
You Stopped Talking
Return So That All May
Absorb Your Knowledge .*

Join
THE NUBIAN MESSAGE
*If you don't get the Message, then you don't get
the Point!!!!*

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.

THE NUBIAN MESSAGE

The Afrikan-American Voice of North Carolina State University

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Please call or write to let us know of any errors we need to correct, as we are very committed to accuracy in our reporting and writing.



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DR. MOLEFI KETE ASANTE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1995



Be sure to tune in when Dr. Asante, creator of the first Ph.D. program in African American Studies in the world and founder of the theory of Afrocentricity and the National Afrocentric Institute, speaks live to the radio audience.

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You are also invited to ACAAGS' Fall Symposium "Knowing Our History for the Sake of Our Future." The symposium features panel discussions of such issues as AFFIRMATIVE ACTION and the MILLION MAN MARCH. The symposium kicks off at 8 am (for students) and 9 am (for non-students) in the Augustus M. Witherspoon Student Center.

**5:30 pm Dr. Molefi Asante's
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The Message

October 1, 1995—Join the Resource Center for Women and Ministry in the South as they invite you to participate in "Women of Colors in Conversation", a dialogue on Womanist and Feminist Theology. An open floor discussion will follow the speakers, Reverend Dr. Cheryl Kirk-Duggan and Reverend Dr. Shelley C. Wiley. Kirk-Duggan is a Professor at Meredith College and a Womanist Theologian, Wiley is a Feminist Theologian and the Presbyterian Minister. From 2pm to 4:30 pm at the Binkley Baptist Church at the corner of Willow Drive and US 15-501 in Chapel Hill. Minimum Suggested donation: \$10.00, for more info, call 6 8 7 - 0 4 0 8 .

October 5, 1995—All students are welcome to the 1995 Black Students Board "Minority Career Fair" in Reynolds Coliseum from 9:30 to 3:30. Officers from major

October 7, 1995—The Association for the Concerns of Afrikan-American Graduate Students (ACAAGS) brings you

nationally renown speaker, scholar, and activist Dr. Molefi Kete Asante as the keynote speaker of the 1995 Fall Symposium, "Knowing Our History for the Sake of Our Future." The symposium features panel discussions of such issues as Affirmative Action and the Million Man March. The symposium kicks off at 9 am in the Augustus M. Witherspoon Student Center, \$2 with student ID, \$5 for non

October 1, 1995—Help the Artful Gallery by Artful Greetings and the Progressive Women's Club of St. Paul AME Church in Raleigh raise money for Youth Education Workshops and honor our Afrikan-American artists. Attend the Second Annual Black Art Show and Auction, featuring Original Black Artwork, Limited and Open Edition Prints, Sculpture and more. Meet us at the Wake County Park Commons Building on Cary Drive off of the Raleigh beltline at Poole Road. Silent Auction: 3-5, Live Auction and Show: 5-7. Door prizes...Live Entertainment...Hors

October 5, 1995—All students are welcome to the 1995 Black Students Board "Minority Career Fair" in Reynolds Coliseum from 9:30 to 3:30. Officers from major

D'oeuvres. Youth Education Fund Donation \$ 5 .

The College Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Afrikan-American Affairs will be sponsoring review session in the following areas: Physics 205, Physics 208, Math 101, Math 107, Math 108, Math 111, Math 141, Math 241, Math 242, Math 341, Chem. 101, Chem 107, Chem 195A, and all Statistics courses. Please contact the Afrikan-American Coordinator in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences at 515-7841/5152502 or come by 116 Cox Hall for additional info.

1996 Orientation Counselor are needed to represent the university during the January Transfer orientation, June orientation and at a regional leadership conference in M a r c h

All interested must attend one of the information sessions. CANDIDATES MUST BE AT LEAST A SOPHOMORE AND HAVE A 2.5 GPA. For more info, call 515-7 5 2 6

Blake Talks About The Reasons Why She Cheers

By Chanda Mason
Staff Writer

Nineteen-year-old sophomore, Tonya Blake knows from experience what it is like to be one of the elite cheerleaders for North Carolina State University.

Tonya is majoring in Psychology and minoring in coaching. Some of her hobbies include reading, singing, and attending church, but her greatest passion is cheering.

Tonya has been cheering since she was in the seventh grade. Being able to make a difference with the teammates and the fans is just one of reasons why she started cheering. She planned to come to N.C. State not only to further her academic career, but also to cheer.

When asked why she chose N.C. State, Tonya replied, "They were National Champions and I knew this was a place where the cheerleading



photo courtesy of Tonya Blake

program was strong. I wanted to come here to learn more about, not only, cheering, but how to help my teammates and get them going."

The road to being on the first team was not easy, though. She

talked about how tryouts were a real challenge for her because she had never done many of the stunts before. There were, also, a lot of other equally capable people competing for that same position. But through hard work and perseverance, "I made it!", Tonya exclaimed.

To Tonya, cheering is a job. After class she does her homework and at 4:30, she's on the field for another productive day of practice. Whether she is on running laps or perfecting her jumps, Tonya is always giving it her all.

Tonya also mentioned that she really loved cheering for State because the cheerleading squad is like one big, happy family. They have a religious relationship as well. The squad prays before and after each practice, and have Bible study together.

The main component that makes all the cheerleaders here at N.C.

State number one, is their dedication. Tonya said, "You have to be dedicated and it has to be in your heart. You can't get out there just for looks, its hard work. Cheering is something I have always enjoyed doing and I am truly dedicated."

Along with the perfection and smiles come a lot of complicated moments. After the football team hangs up their pads, for yet another season, the cheerleaders are just getting ready to bolster N.C. State's basketball team.

They are also putting in extra hours to ensure that the fans have perfect half time shows and that they do well in the upcoming Nationals.

Even though the cheerleaders are not acknowledged like the football or basketball teams, they still give as much of themselves as any other sports team

If you are interested in writing for the Sports section call the Nubian Message office at 515-1468 and ask for Alvin Sturdivant, Sports Editor.

Smith Makes His Mark at NCSU

By Dalila Butler
Staff Writer

As an Afrikan-American freshman, Mike Smith is making his mark at North Carolina State University.

Mike plays defense for State's soccer team as well as staying on top of his school work as a Biological Engineering Major.

At an early age, Mike moved from Johnson City, New York to Raleigh where as a third grader, he

chose to play soccer since most of his friends played.

With the support of his parents and his sister who is also a student at NC State. Mike has been able to maintain a balance between his school work and soccer.

Although it may seem difficult to find time to manage such a busy schedule, Mike commented, "Actually, it [playing soccer] makes managing time easier. It give me a set schedule...and no time to goof

off." It is not at all fun and games, though. Mike has a very busy schedule. If he is not in class, he is at practice, a game, or study sessions, and he still finds time for his family and friends.

What Mike likes most about State's soccer program is the importance placed on being a well rounded individual.

Mike says, "With our program, they are very concerned with out

academic progress as well as our athletic progress. I find it a plus to be in State's soccer program because it benefits me academically and athletically."

This structured program may be a large factor in helping Mike adjust to North Carolina State. Soccer is also helping Mike learn to become a well-rounded person.

N.C. State Gets Shut Out at Home

By Alvin Sturdivant
Sports Editor

N.C. State has been in a devastating losing streak as it lost its third game in a row to a determined Baylor. Baylor had N.C. State's number from beginning to end as they only allowed State 138 total yards the whole game. Baylor got its start early as their tailback Anthony Hodge ran 15 yards for the first touchdown of the night.

Baylor continued to push down

the field, and after a 40 yard touchdown by Baylor's Jerod Douglas in the second quarter Ahmad Washington scored Baylor's final touchdown of the night from the 2 yard line, handing Baylor a 14-0 lead.

At the end of the first half N.C. State had only been allowed one first down and a grand total of 17 yards rushing. As the third quarter came to a close, N.C. State received what many fans thought to be their first

break of the night, but due to an overturned call, their hopes were crushed.

The fourth quarter began with an interception by freshman linebacker Bobbie Cotten, but once again, the Baylor Defense held the Pack scoreless.

Due to several holes in the Pack's offense, the Baylor Bears dominated State. The Pack defense held Baylor scoreless for the second half, but unfortunately State was not

able to get their offense going.

With only minutes to go in the game, it seemed State's offense had finally come back to life, but a pass picked off by Baylor's defensive unit ended any hopes of a Wolfpack score.

With only seven games left in the season, the Wolfpack hopes to finish the season on a high note, but in order to do so they must play a consistent game.

In every loss, there have been

problems—the offense was better than the defense or vice versa, as was the case with Saturday's game.

The skies were cloudy and so were the fans as they left Carter-Finley Stadium with their heads hung low, but they will be back - because N.C. State fans never give up. The pride of the Pack lies with its fans.

The Nubian Message

More Sports on page 4.

Nubian Football Pics



Richard Burt
Financial Aid



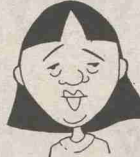
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Shawna Daniels--The Nubian Message



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Alvin Sturdivant--The Nubian Message



Lathan Turner--Afrikan-Amer Affairs



Kyran Anderson--Imhotep Program

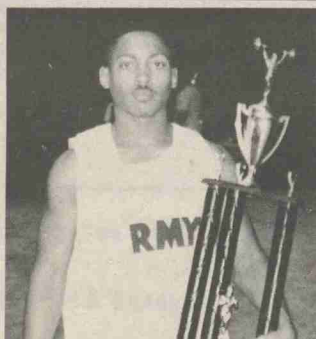
September 30

Hampton vs Bethune Cook.	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton
Norfolk vs Delaware State	Del. Stat	Del. State	Del. State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State
Fla A & M vs .Howard Univ.	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	Howard	FAMU	FAMU	Howard	FAMU
S.C. State vs Tenness. State	S.C. State	Tenness	Tenness.	S.C. State	S.C.State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State
Clemson vs N.C. State	Clemson.	Clemson.	Clemson.	Clemson.	N.C. State	N.C. State	Clemson	N.C. State
Maryland vs Ga. Tech	Maryland.	Maryland	Maryland	Georgia Tech	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Geogia Tech
North Carolina vs Ohio	N.Carolina.	Ohio	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N.Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N.Carolina
Virginia vs Wake Forest	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia

October 7

Bethune Cook. vs Norfok	Norfolk	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State	Norfolk State
Delaware State vs Hampton	Hampton	Del. State	Del. State	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton	Hampton
Fla. A & M vs N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	FAMU	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T	FAMU	N.C. A & T	N.C. A & T
Howard vs Alcorn State	Alcorn State	Alcorn	Howard	Alcorn	Howard	Alcorn	Howard	Alcorn
Morgan State vs S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C State	S.C. State	S.C. State	S.C. State
Georgia vs Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Florida State vs Miami	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Maryland vs Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
North Carolina vs Virginia	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	N. Carolina	Virginia	N. Carolina	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
N.C. State vs. Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

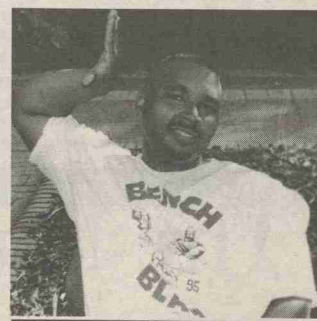
Scenes from Bench Blast



Toby Hunter/Staff
Winner of the Bench Blast in the category of Pound for



Toby Hunter/Staff
Winner of the Bench Blast in the category of Most Lifted: Percy McIntyre



Toby Hunter/Staff
Milton Burgess: A Representative of the Sponsors of the Bench Blast: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Reggae Fest III

By Rochelle Carlton
Staff Writer

On Sunday, September 24, the Black Students' Board, the Union Activities Board's Entertainment Committee, and the African-American Cultural Center hosted the third annual Summer's End Reggae Fest. Reggae Fest III was originally scheduled to be held outdoors on Harris Field, but threatened by the prospect of bad weather, the event was moved into the University Student Center Ballroom.

This last minute change in location may have lowered the turnout, but it didn't seem to detract from the enthusiasm of those in attendance.

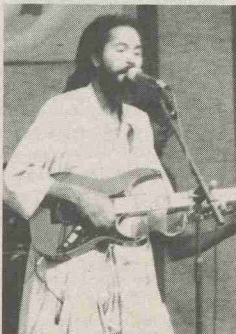
The entertainment consisted of three live Reggae bands. The first to take the stage were the Majestic Lions. While some audience members were content to simply sit back and enjoy the mellow sounds, others decided to capitalize on the free floor space, and put the dance floor to good use.

Just as things were beginning to flow, a fire alarm served as a very unwelcome intrusion, cutting short

vendors.

Approximately ten vendors were on the scene selling clothing, posters, jewelry, and hand made sculptures among other things. Fragrant body oils and incense seemed to be the popular items of the day.

BSB members turned bartenders



Nikki McClelland/Staff
Performers at Reggae Fest

served up non-alcoholic piña colodas, margaritas, and other "mocktails" to give the festivities a Caribbean flavor, while Ben's Jamaican Restaurant was on hand selling jerk chicken, Jamaican pat-



Nikki McClelland/Staff
Attendees of the Reggae Fest Enjoying the Vendors

the Majestic Lions performance. The building had to be evacuated for about twenty minutes, while the situation was handled. But as the saying goes, "The show must go on", and fortunately the fire alarm did not spoil the mood.

In fact, it seemed to attract an even larger crowd. By the time the second band, Mystic Vibrations, came to the stage a steady stream of people had begun to filter through the merchandise being sold by local

ties, and other authentic Jamaican cuisine.

Although the event was scheduled to end around 6pm, the last band, Awareness Art Ensemble continued playing until well after seven o'clock. Even though the vendors had packed up their merchandise, and the decorations were being taken down, quite a few people lingered to enjoy the last few songs.

Black Finesse Modeling Group

Did You Know That NCSU Has A Modeling Group????

(This group was featured in the last issue of the Nubian Message Newspaper)

Black Finesse Modeling Group was founded on May 25, 1994. The two descriptive words used in their name were carefully chosen to define their aim and high standards of excellence.

BLACK- a word that symbolizes mystery, illusion, fantasy and sometimes even deception always means total sophistication! FINESSE- a word that indicates cleverness, skill, diplomacy and subtlety accurately describes our desire and dedication to excel.

By using the techniques of mod-

eling, Black Finesse is dedicated to increasing its members' poise, confidence and personality. Membership is open to all regularly enrolled students who have an interest in modeling.

Auditions are held once per semester. The auditions for Fall 1995 were held on August 30. Eighteen new models and four stage managers now compose the organization producing a grand total number to 39 models and 8 stage managers.

Throughout the semester, Black Finesse participates in various fashion shows and activities on and around campus. On April 13th of this year, Black Finesse participated in a College Fashion Competition

against such schools as UNC, Shaw Univ, St Augustine's Univ, NC Central Univ and even NCSU, where Black Finesse was ranked number one!

The Academic Advisor for Black Finesse is Dr. Iyailu Moses. Dr. Moses was the commentator for Black Finesse at a competition on April 13, 1995 where they proudly and successfully represented NCSU.

Black Finesse is planning a production entitled "A Glimpse of Glamour" to be held on October 4, 1995 in Stewart Theater at 7 PM. The evening should prove to be filled with sophistication and elegance. Admission is \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door with a valid student ID. Tickets can be obtained from

N
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B
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More Scenes from the Bench Blast



Toby Hunter/Staff
Ebony Fowler flexes for the camera at the Bench Blast

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Perseverance of an Afrikan People

By Obioma Chukwu
Staff Writer

All most people think, or hear about is famine and war when it comes to Ethiopia", said Dr. Robert Blake. That set the tone for the evening of September 18 at the second Afrikan-American Heritage Society lecture.

Standing tall, and speaking in measured tones, Dr. Blake a scholar in Ethiopian studies entranced the room as he took them on a journey of the history of Ethiopia, and her heritage. The Afrikan country which has been called "the bread box of the middle east".

Ethiopia has been in existence since 6207 B.C. and had achieved something no other Afrikan country has been able to do. It remained free Europe's colonial expansions into Afrika.

Ethiopia achieved this with her undying belief that to be a slave is to be considered dead; therefore it is much better to die a free man.

Their rich history, as well gave them great inspiration to remain free. They came from a line of royalty that predates that of Egypt. The Ethiopian has also come to realize that until the Afrikan raises his/her consciousness of his/her identity, they will continue to delay the solutions to their problems.

Dr. Blake gave a detailed historical record of Ethiopian struggles, highlighting the importance of heritage to this particular group of people. Their strong pride coupled with their long history helped them overcome impossible odds during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Earlier historians tried to predict the fall of Ethiopia, but had only witnessed a successive repulsion of each attempted invasion one after the other.

Joe Bailey, a freshman in Pre-med., had this to say about the lecture once it was over. "I expected more of a history lesson, than [instead] more of the synopsis of the struggle of Ethiopia maintaining its independence while retaining its culture. I feel more informed now than I first did when I walked in here."

The Secretary of The Afrikan-American Heritage Society, George Gattling, had comments along the same lines. "I expected more props, but got something more. The way Dr. Blake presented the material made you want to hear what he had to say." Asked about the Heritage lectures in general, he had this comment. "The lectures have changed since last year and get better and better with each speaker that comes in."

Dr. Robert Blake is a scholar in Ethiopian studies as well as a native of Jamaica and has lived in the US for fourteen years.

The Right Way to Make Money

By Cassandra Lester
Staff Writer

Leather suspenders, gold cuff links, monogrammed shirts and a home at the age of twenty-three. All of these belong to Thomas Day, guest speaker for the program sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority on September 21.

There were eighty seats available and only twenty-seven people showed-up. The lucky people were the ones who attended. The unlucky were the ones who missed Thomas Day's "Strategies On How to Invest Your Money."

Day, a stockbroker and former NCSU student, talked to those present about investing in stocks and bonds. With a combination of intelligence and wit, Day stressed the importance of planning for your retirement today. Who would have thought that planning for the future could be so much fun?

Stocks and bonds are good investments because you receive a quarterly percentage of the money earned from the stock. If this money is used to reinvest in the

stock, a person could go from owning 1 share to 1,000 in ten to fifteen years.

Mutual funds, stock options, and tax reinvestments are further investment possibilities. To invest in a mutual fund the initial cost runs around \$250-\$500. Stock options are opportunities for employees to buy stock in the company they work for (i.e. Harris Teeter or Hecht's). Tax reinvestments are those that do not require the paying of taxes on later.

Pamela Stovall, a sophomore, proclaimed, "I was very impressed. I plan to talk to my parents about a \$500 investment." Bonnie Rhynes also expressed her enjoyment of the program and felt that Day provided her with a lot of 'relevant information'.

For those of you who want the leather suspenders, gold cuff links, and monogrammed shirts, do what Pamela Stovall intends to do. After all as college students now is the time to think of our future. Now is the time to let our money work for us instead of us working for our money.

Starting September 11, 1995

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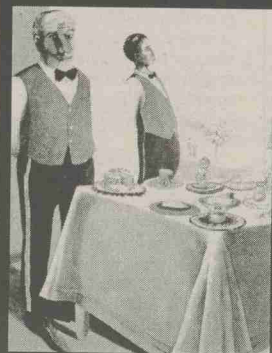
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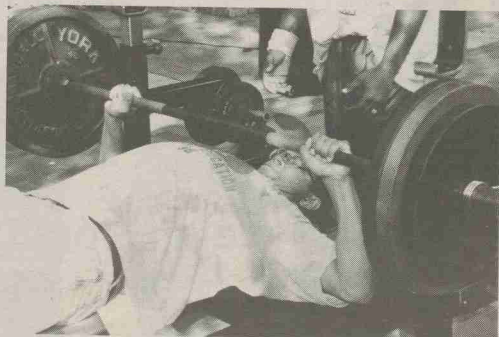
Reception
October 28, 1995
7:30 PM

North Carolina
State University



Toby Hunter/Staff

Students sit on the block at the Bench Blast



A Participant in the Bench Blast

Read The Nubian Message

CHANGE

The pace is so much faster and yet *it is certain. Not another world, but ours.* No one expected the world to turn this quickly. Though we've continued to create new technology and disseminate information at whirlwind rates, we've outdone even ourselves. Is it a monster or a boon? First computers, now laptops, E-mail, Internet, and private ownership of satellite disks. Turmoil and fierce competitions and the world is getting smaller, with few being able to

communicate with those of different backgrounds, much less different nationalities. And political and theological fundamentalism tries to rigidly gain a stronghold as those with once thought firm footing, slip further and further into confusion and dismay; while those who have all the answers (without room for discussion or growth) wage war on any challenge to outworn concepts.

Who are we and where are we going?
Social construc-

tivis suggest it's all made up to satisfy our over-stimulated minds. *"Those were just stories to help you make it from one point to the next. Now that you're here, put down the anachronisms."*

There are as many changes now as in ancient times only faster. Our language and customs are constantly changing, with those who cannot adapt quickly loosing ground. Sociology and psychology have become the new religions, daring us not to use God as an addic-

tion, a church. And amidst the transformations that occur daily, we are faced with a pivotal reality; **we are embarked upon another mil-lenia.** Will this one result in righteousness and happiness; a balance of love in action upon the earth? All indications are to the contrary. Weeping for a lost Jerusalem consumed by attitudes of me first, and distracted by war and sci-fi weaponry, is Jeremiah rolling over in his grave? Are the real modern day prophets, the

politicians, leading us along the just path?

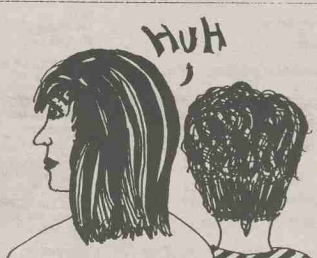
One must truly know the inner-self in order to make it through the chaos of this external world. **Stand your ground. Remain on firm footing, grounded in who and what you are. Do that, and yet dare to save space for flexibility. For the winds of change continue to blow without mercy, without remission.**

Lucille Johnson
Benton

~ ON THE INSIDE ~ BY ~ TAGIE TATE ~



Hi, WHAT'S Up?



HUH



Did you know WHO WAS THAT?

WHO CARES!
WHO WAS SHE?



I Thought That We Were
All Sisters
Regardless if We Know
Eachother By Name!

1995 MINORITY CAREER FAIR Company Listing*

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*Complete as of Tuesday, September 26th

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Good News for Sickle-Cell Patients

By **Tawana N. Myles**
Health Editor

Medical research has discovered a long-awaited breakthrough for Afrikan-Americans suffering from Sickle-cell Anemia. It's called hydroxyurea. This drug has reduced hospitalization rates by 50% in Afrikan-American adults. Now, the FDA is reviewing the drug for treatment of Sickle-cell Anemia.

Although hydroxyurea is not a cure for Sickle-cell Anemia, it repre-

sents a tremendous medical breakthrough toward treatment of the disease. It has not yet been tested in children, but that is medical researchers' next anticipated step.

Duane Bonds, M.D., chief research coordinator of the hydroxyurea study sponsored by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) calls the breakthrough "biochemical magic".

He explains that in Sickle-cell patients, hemoglobin which carries oxygen throughout the body forms sickle-shaped red blood cells instead of normal doughnut shaped ones as

a result of the disease.

Thus, these deformed cells get stuck in narrow blood vessels causing excruciating pain. Hydroxyurea's job is to replace mature sickle-shaped blood cells with fresh ones that contain fetal hemoglobin. This fetal hemoglobin is produced in our bodies before we are born, and consequently will not cause sickling.

Bristol-Myers Squibb, the drug's manufacturer is currently making hydroxyurea available to all patients regardless of their ability to pay.

Afrikan Americans and Orange Juice

By **Tawana N. Myles**
Health Editor

Did you know that Afrikan-American households consume 5.7 gallons of orange juice per year? According to the Florida Department of Citrus, this is equivalent to 122-six ounce glasses per family, which adds up to 14% more than the national average for juice consumption.

The good news about this affinity for OJ is recent research shows that

orange juice contains cancer fighting compounds. Cornell University conducted a research experiment on rats in which they gave the rats aflatoxin, a potent carcinogen, and fed them orange juice extract. The rats experienced a 40% reduction in precancerous cells.

Researchers discovered that good ol' OJ contains carotenoids, including beta-carotene, an anti-cancer agent. This data suggests that orange juice can definitely reduce the risk of developing some cancers.

Preventing Aids

By **Tawana N. Myles**
Health Editor

Can there actually be a way of preventing AIDS transmission from mother to fetus through vitamins? Recent studies show that vitamin A plays a major role in stopping the transfer of AIDS from mother to child.

Richard D. Semba, M.D., an assistant professor at John Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, Maryland studied 567 HIV infected

pregnant women from the east-Afrikan nation of Malawi.

Close to one-third of these women who suffered from severe vitamin A deficiencies passed the virus on to their children. While, out of the other two-thirds, only 7% passed the virus on to their children.

Vitamin A is found in dark-green, leafy vegetables as well as yellow-orange fruits and vegetables such as carrots, papayas, and mangoes. In the body it acts as an infection-fighting agent and is essential

for a strong and healthy immune system. Since AIDS attacks the immune system, a pregnant woman with healthy doses of Vitamin A in her body has an extra added defense against it.

No one should go out on a limb to consume high amounts of vitamin A since it can cause severe liver damage and other health problems. Many doctors are now prescribing multivitamin supplements in addition to a balanced diet to HIV positive patients.

Any Students Interested in Writing for the Health Section please contact Tawana Myles, Health Editor at 515-1468.

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When I know The Power of My Black Hand

I do not know the power of my hand,
I do not know the power of my black hand.

I sit slumped in the conviction that I am powerless,
tolerate ceilings that make me bend.
My godly mind stoops, my ambition is crippled;

I do not know the power of my hand.
I see my children stunted,
my young men slaughtered,
I do not know the mighty power of my hand.

I see the power over my life and death in another man's hands, and sometimes I shake my woolly head and wonder:

Lord have mercy! What would it be like . . . to be free?

But when I know the mighty power of my black hand

I will snatch my freedom on my eager tongue,

sing the miracle of freedom with all the force

of my lungs,

christen my black land with exuberant creation,

stand independent in the hall of nations, root submission and dependence from the soil of my soul

and pitch the monument of slavery from my back when I know the

mighty power of my hand!

Lance Jeffers

Just a Few Thoughts

By **Jerry Blackmon II**
Staff Writer

Having lived a sheltered life, I've come to find extraordinary differences between my experience and those of other Afrikan Americans. I grew up in the suburbs of Washington DC. Suburbs meaning basically as far out in the country as you can get up North (Maryland or Virginia).

Since my Dad was a DC cop, I had to go to private school—the bad guys were always out to maim and kill us (our family). So, from age four until the third grade, I learned from the very best teachers and made friends with some of the richest children in DC.

While I was there, I really didn't think about it much, but there were only two other black kids. The three of us were best friends, and basically formed our own little black only group.

Being in a majority white class, however, did make it difficult to maintain a typical black lifestyle. Little by little, we began to pick up small mannerisms from the white children and teachers until we finally became "white" — meaning we fit into a white group better than a black group.

From that time forward, I always felt a little uncomfortable and out of

place being in a majority or all black group, and more accepted in white groups. In the North, there aren't as many socially prejudiced people as there are here in the South, so I never knew that a black kid hanging around with a bunch of white kids was unusual.

Consequently, moving down here eight years ago was an eye opener for me. I had never encountered anyone up North that was actually bigoted or hateful toward someone because of their skin color.

I didn't know anything about racial prejudice or the accepted social conditions of the South. Down in Sampson County, it just wasn't right for a black kid to be around a whole lot of white kids.

So, you would expect older white people to have the snide little remarks about the little black spot with the white children, but my grandmother was the one who was the most vocal about me hanging around with white kids.

The woman was hateful anyway, but at the time I did not know that. She did not approve of my having any white friends or associating with white people. According to her, a black person who had white friends was not "normal".

Normal is a very interesting word. What exactly is normal? Who is to say what normal is? The

Second College Edition of The American Heritage Dictionary states that normal is: '(anything) confirming, adhering, or constituting a usual or typical standard, pattern, level, or type', but can you not have different things that are "normal" for different places or times?

When I was growing up, it was normal for me, a black kid, to hang around white kids. But when I moved down here, suddenly it is wrong.

I could not figure out why something I had been doing all my life and had never been told was wrong could suddenly become such a profound problem. She just assumed that what was "normal" for her lifestyle should be normal for everyone else's too.

What she failed to realize is that since everyone is different, everyone has their own interpretation of what they presume to be "normal". One person's version is not necessarily that of another.

Since it is inevitable that we will meet people in our life who think, act, and look different than we do, wouldn't it be right to make our version of normacy flexible enough to allow for differences? Maybe if people would look at things this way, there wouldn't be as much prejudice and hatred as there is today—but this is only my opinion

The Million Man March

On October 16, 1995 a new season will arrive like never before. Well over 1 million Black men will be in Washington, D.C. telling the world that they have arrived and the time has come for him (the Black male) to take his rightful place in society.

This day not only will different political groups and social organizations come together, but different religious organizations as well. These organization representatives include: Coretta Scott King, Honorable Mister Louis Farrakahn, Cornel West, Rev. Ben Chavis and many other representatives.

Those people who will not be in attendance at The March or have no concerns of attending The March must ask themselves if the reasons they are not willing to participate valid. If one million Black males can unite in Washington, D.C. on October 16, 1995 why can't the rest of the world and this campus unite

Washington DC's Most Unwanted

By **Jason Hairston**
Staff Writer

To some people in our nation's capital there is an enemy that poses a far greater threat to the financial security of this country than Japan. These people feel that this enemy must be stopped at all costs, so they begin to legislate new laws that will radically change the way these people live.

Who is this great threat to our financial security? Why it is none other than Washington DC's most unwanted—the lower class American.

As if the poor in this country didn't have enough to worry about already (feeding the kids, paying the bills, etc.), now Senators and Representatives want to add to their list of troubles.

Let's talk about welfare reform first. Now I am not naive enough to believe that the welfare system in this country is fine the way it is. However, I disagree with

Congress's plan to give block grants to the states and let them dictate their own plans.

Not every state has a decent and effective state legislature. Different states give welfare recipients different sums of money. How can Congress think of setting up a block grant system when they can not be positive that the states will be able to utilize it effectively?

By giving block grants, and essentially welfare control to the states, the Feds are taking a very risky chance that the states will not only come up with a welfare plan that is effective and fair to the state as well as the recipient, but also develop and implement it quickly. Gridlock in some state legislatures is as bad, if not worse than, federal gridlock.

Health care is another great concern of our society. Medicare, health care for the elderly, and Medicaid, health care for the poor, are a major part of the current debate between Democrats and

Republicans in Congress.

They are hotly contesting how much funding should be removed from their budgets. What doesn't get much press is the fact that Congress wants to totally eradicate federal Medicaid and turn it into a state controlled program.

If that in fact does happen, I feel very sorry for the people on Medicaid. Many states do not put health care reform high on their list of priorities. Should a Medicaid/Medicare bill not be subsequently passed in the state legislature, when it shifts to a state controlled program, then those who are on Medicaid have to go without coverage until a bill is finally passed.

No one asked these individuals if they wanted to be poor, rather, poverty was thrust upon a majority of them. To jeopardize one of their only benefits would cause the U.S. Government to look like a blatant enemy—rather than its normal covert enemy status.

Published by the Student Media Authority of
North Carolina State University

Editorial Policy

The Nubian Message is written by and for the students of N.C. State University, primarily for the Afrikan-American community. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Staff and do not represent the University in any way.

The Nubian Message is published on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month during the Fall and Spring Semester, except during holidays and exam periods.

Letters to the Editor

The Nubian Message encourages "Letters to the Editor", however, some basic guidelines must be followed. Letters of campus, community or public interest are given first priority. Letters must be limited to 350 words and legibly written, typed or properly formatted (in the case of e-mail.)

Letters must have the writer's signature, his/her major, year in school (if a student) and telephone for verification. Faculty and staff should include title and department. No unsigned letters will be published.

The Nubian Message will consider fairly all "Letters to the Editor" submissions, but does not guarantee publication of any. All letters become property of *The Nubian Message* and are subject to editing for space and style.

Submit all correspondence to: Letters to the Editor, *The Nubian Message*, Rm. 372 AACC, Box 7318, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7318

**A FISH IS A FREE AS HE WANTS TO
BE AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T LEAVE
HIS FISH BOWL. TO BE FREE
MEANS TO HAVE PSYCHOLOGICAL
FREEDM--ANONYMOUS**

**The Nubian Message;
Home of The Nubians**

Go Ask Mama

A new opinion feature for the Nubian Message, "Go Ask Mama," takes the opportunity to seek words of wisdom from one of the elders. This opinion feature will run from time to time when there are critical issues to be explored and when the youth just want to "Go Ask Mama."

WE ASKED MAMA: What do you think of the recent influx of Technician articles defaming Afrikan-Americans at State for exercising their right to know more about themselves, or criticizing the campus community for providing such experiences to make Afrikan-American students welcome here, or those opinions aimed at derailing affirmative action?

MAMA: I think it's pitiful how whites so very quickly get tired of addressing wrongs done by some whites to other groups of people. And they always want to cry reverse racism when others seem to be benefiting from the few crumbs that have been offered in consolation for past wrongs done. I wonder what makes them think that 400 years of racist acts against a people can be righted in the 30 years since affirmative action has been offered as a remedy. Laws ain't going to make it happen; it got to be a change of attitude (heart).

Got to be in the blood stream. That 's the truth.

Jemeka's Juice

By Jemeka Burroughs
Staff Writer

No need to throw on a hat, no need to put on a scarf, wash that dandruff, so I won't have to barf.

Many folks at state, young and old, have dandruff. I mean they have the veal stuff. The mess piled up on their head reminds me of a 7 layer coconut cake...Flaky and Dry.

Now, who's gonna walk out of the house like that? MMM...wouldn't we like to know.

"Look over HER shoulder, what do I see.

I see flakes peeking at me!"

To all my brothers and sisters, Flakes Don't Look Good. I know that we are pressed for time and we don't have our own Mr. Dudley, but you can step in da' shower and wash it out.

Just imagine walking in the Dining Hall and you come across someone with dandruff. You no longer have the craving for the imitation parmesan you usually put on that wonderful spaghetti. Now what do we say:

HANDLE DAT!!!

If you are overwhelmed with the selection of dandruff products. I suggest:

Denorex
Creme of Nature Shampoo
African Pride Shampoo
Optimum Shampoo or
Dark and Lovely
I also suggest:

Pantene for our other sistas and brothas

Visit your nearest drug store...Right Now!

"Frosted Flakes already have a place in society."

If you have any issues, personal or social, that need to be addressed contact The Nubian Message and look for it in the next issue.

Any Student interested in becoming an opinions writer for The Nubian Message call 515-1468 and ask for Carolyn

Don't
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It!



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M-m-m good!

FISH FRY Delicious!

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TINA MARTIN (212-7474)

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.

Source: *From Plan to Planet* by Haki R. Madhubuti, February 1992. Reprinted with the author's permission.

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Mawiyah Kambon, Ph.D.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES AFRICAN- AMERICAN REVIEW SESSIONS STARTING THE WEEK OF September 5, 1995

Day	Time	Course	Tutor	Room
Monday	5 - 6:30 p.m.	PY205/208	Shannon Harvey	515 Cox
Monday	6:30 - 8:00 p.m.	Ch195A CH101/107	Angela Sykes Stephon Smith Sonya Wright	204 Cox 515 Cox
Tuesday	7:30 - 8:30 p.m.	MA107/108	Carlynn Murrell	200 Cox
Wednesday	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	MA241/242	Eugene Whitlock Hubert Hardy	330 Dabney
Wednesday	5:30 - 6:30 p.m. 7 - 8:30 p.m.	MA101 MA 111	Adrian Holley Koren Atwater Kemberly Lee	204 Cox 204 Cox
Wednesday	6:30 - 7:30 p.m.	MA141	Annie Mitchell Adrian Holley	515 Cox
Thursday	5:30 - 7 p.m.	Statistics	Nicole Hill Delicia Carey	623 Dabney
Thursday	5 - 6:30 p.m.	PY205/208	Devon Washington Shannon Harvey	515 Cox

From the Office of
Dr. Wandra P. Hill
African- American Coordinator
515-7841

Classifieds

Help Wanted

At Earth & Spirit- We are seeking a full-time, in-store Sales Person. Should have good communication abilities & be outgoing &

G&M French Cafe All positions available. Part or full-time hours, apply in person between 2 & 5, Mon. -Fri. 957 N. Harrison Ave., North Woods Market Shopping Center, Cary.

Networking Professional office setting, comprehensive training program and field experience at the top. If you have experience, you know that timing is key! We are approaching explosive growth in our 4th year and need serious individuals, committed to the environment and building equity for themselves. Call 967-8533.

Alaska Employment - Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! No experience necessary! Male/Female. Age 18-70. For more information call: (206) 545-4155 Ext. A74013.

Sales Assistant Small, non-smoking Raleigh office seeks experienced person with pleasant phone personality & computer literacy (Word & Excel) to handle multi-tasks. Must enjoy detail & be proficient with numbers. Duties include customer service secretarial functions; & extensive work with numbers. Please Fax resume to: 919-859-6167.

Rentals and Promotions Specialist Handle rental and contracts. Work with visitor industry. Help plan special events. Specialists should have sales or promotions experience and commitment to outstanding service. Fax resume to: NC Museum of Life &

Trainer Search New marketing company in environment and personal health needs individuals to help train and manage an expanding sales force in the Triangle. Public speaking experience, outgoing personality and management skills helpful. Call 969-8020 to set appointment.

Catering Company. Off-premise catering company is looking for Party Managers & Experienced Waiters. Flexible hours. Earning potential \$10-15/hr. Must have background in catering/special events and working with the public. Perfect for graduate students. Call Randy at 929-4775, 11-2pm, M-F.

Postal Jobs Start \$12.08/hour. For exam and application info call (219) 769-8301 Ext. NC565, 9am-9pm, Sun.-Fri.

Help Wanted

Students can earn \$100 plus per day. Easy sales. PT/FT. Total Recall, A Reminder Services Company. Call Mr. Hood now at

PM Bakery Supervisor Midnight-8am. Looking for a great environment to learn & grow. Patient executive chef looking for self starter to supervise night bakery production team. Supervisory & bakery experience preferred. Apply in person to: A Southern Season, Eastgate Shopping Center, Chapel Hill. 929-7133

An Extra \$900/week processing HUD/FHA refunds. No experience. Own Hours. 1-800-484-2799/8311. 24 hours. Call Now!!

Join the stampe! Buffalo's Cafe, Creedmoor Road, Stonehenge Market. Immediate openings. Flexible hours. Fun environment. Apply in person after 2pm.

\$35,000/Year Income Potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-4659 for details.

\$200 Hiring Bonus* Caribou Coffee is hiring highly energetic service oriented individuals to help us become the Triangle's #1 Gathering Spot. Full and part time positions are available. We offer the highest starting wage in the industry, health benefits, employ discounts, and an exciting work environment. For employment opportunities call 899-3555 today! *Bonus applies to full time positions only.

TECHNICIAN NEEDSSSSS

The Department of Wood & Paper Science is seeking a temporary, full-time technician to help with research projects. One-Year tenure, starting pay \$8.00 per hour, challenging and rewarding work in high-tech lab, perfect for student waiting for next year's grad school. For more information call 515-5790.

Read The Nubian Message Classifieds

Help Wanted

Sales Assistant Small, non-smoking Raleigh office seeks experienced person with pleasant phone personality, & computer literacy (Word & Excel) to handle multi-tasks. Must enjoy detail & proficient numbers. Duties include customer service, secretarial functions; & extensive work with numbers. Please FAX resume to (919) 859-6167.

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Apply in person Monday-Saturday Between 2pm-4pm Lucky 32 919-876-9932#
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Promotion Director. Kix 96.1 is searching for Promotion director. Must have 2-5 years broadcast experience. Energetic, detailed. Great benefits. Send resume to Anne King, WKIX, 5706 New Chapel Hill Rd., Raleigh, NC 27607 (EOE).

ROOM FOR RENT!!! \$270.00 per month. All utilities included. Central A/C. Female Only. Full Cable TV. Washer & Dryer. 1 Block from D.H. Hill Library. Access to off street parking. Call 821-0173.

At Earth & Spirit- We are seeking a full-time, in-store Sales Person. Should have good communication abilities & be outgoing & friendly with people. 286-4250
Rentals and Promotions Specialist Handle rental and contracts. Work with visitor industry. Help plan special events. Specialists should have sales or promotions experience and commitment to outstanding service. Fax resume to: NC Museum of Life & Science, 220-5575. Attn: Natalie.

For Sale

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.

Gold's Gym Weight Bench with Butterfly Attachment \$60. Stamina Stairstepper \$65. Both for \$100. 361-0408.

Lawson Sofa for Sale Classic Style, good condition & very comfortable. \$150. 829-3562, leave message.

Looking for a **female roommate** to share a 2 bedroom, 1 and a 1/2 bath townhouse in Raleigh, located about a mile from the NC State Campus and on the WOLFLINE route. Rent: \$172 a month plus a third of the utilities. No pets are allowed. Availability: Right now. If interested, call me at 836-9880 (home), 515-5035 (work). Ask for Monalisa Bora or e-mail me at mbora@eos.ncsu.edu.

For Sale

Nissan Sentra, '85, \$500 OBO., 416-9542

Ford Probe GT '89. Red; 225 hp, very fast, modified by HKS, featured in Road & Track and Turbo Magazine. One of a kind. A steal at \$5500 OBO. 992-0071-W or 493-6275-H.

Volkswagon Jetta, '84, 2 door, Automatic, AC, Good Condition. 1 Owner. \$1250 or Best Offer. Call Tonya at 512-8988.

IBM PS/1 486SX 25 Mhz, 129MB Harddisc, 10MB, with Epson Inkjet Printer. \$1000. 598-8247, leave message.

Ford Ranger Truck, 83, with canopy, 2 door maroon/gray, 4 speed, AM/FM radio & cassette, newly painted, rebuilt motor, new upholstery, very good condition, 30,358 miles. \$3500, 286-3780 after 7pm.

Fiat X19, '80, hardtop, black, new paint, good engine and body, 120K, sleek with tint, \$2,000, OBO. 933-4739

Reserve Your Place in The Nubian Message Classifieds Today!!!!!!

Rates Information

The Nubian Message classified line items are sold by the word. Line items have a set rate of \$0.20 per word, with a \$3.00 minimum charge. Display classifieds are charged by the column inch. Deadline for placement is noon, one week in advance. For more information call The Nubian Message Advertising at 515-1468.

Nubian Message is not responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertising. However, we do make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication.

Help Wanted

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



836-1555
Contact James Willis,
General Manager

As a public service announcement for the benefit of our readers, here is a listing of where The Nubian Message can be found on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month by 12:00 noon at the following locations:

Circulation Locations:

African-American Cultural Center
Avent Ferry Complex
Caldwell Hall
Dan Allen Drive
Daniels Hall
D.H. Hill Library

Dining Hall
Free Expression Tunnel
Harrelson Hall
North Hall
Poe Hall
Reynolds Coliseum
Student Development
The Quad
University Student Center
Witherspoon Student Cinema
Wood Hall