

THE NUBIAN MESSAGE

The Afrikan-American Voice of North Carolina State University



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Inside Today

News

- Town Meeting Addresses Student Concerns
- Decisions on Tuition and Visitation
- NCSU Mourns Student cover story
- Brotherhood Dinner

page 2

Sports

- Mike Guffie: N.C. State Standout
- N.C. State 2-0 in Pre-Season Play

page 3

Reviews

- New Horizons Sing Songs of Praise
- Speak Out and You Shall Be Heard

page 5-6

Health

- The Flu Season
- Cholesterol and Afrikan Americans

page 9

Opinions

- Multiculturalism vs Diversity, Mama

page 10-11

Town Meeting Addresses Student Concerns

By Shawna Daniels
News Editor

"What do you think the mission and/or philosophy of the Afrikan American Studies Minor (AAS minor) should be?" Dr. June Murray asked the group of participants at the Town Meeting which was convened on November 20 to discuss the goals of the AAS minor program.

"The program should shield us from economic, social and political issues while helping us to understand how and why things happen to us," senior Derrick Coley to Dr. Murray's question.

Students were asked to edit the current minor's curriculum based on the following guideline questions:

- 1.) How do you see the minor relating to the overall goals of the university as you understand them?
- 2.) How do you see the minor relating to the needs of faculty and students at NCSU?

3.) How well do you think the current course listings within the minor adequately represent the mission of Afrikan American Studies?

When asked how student ideas generated at the meeting would affect the hiring of new instructors, Dr. Murray responded "We hope to hire two new instructors who reflect the ideals of the minors program, and intend to help it grow into our future goals."

The Ghana Project, as explained by Dr. Lawrence Clark, is an exchange program that began in Togo but switched to Ghana seven years ago. Sixty student/faculty representatives from N.C. State, NCCU, and N.C. A & T act as ambassadors to Ghana for a twelve day period, while the actual exchange students stay for an entire semester.

Study Abroad students are eligible for a 12 day stay in Ghana costing them nearly \$2500 dollars. The program pays half of the costs, sav-



Tonika Gadsden/Staff

Students at the Town Meeting

ing the student over 41200 dollars but at the same time forcing him/her to come up with the other half which can prove to be exceedingly difficult.

Dr. Clark offered the following tips for students who need assistance finding funds: Have a meeting with the Provost to ask him to provide money for the project. Ask deans

for help. Sometimes they will sponsor individual students in their study efforts. Attend fund raising benefits and look for people who might be willing to help you pay the balance for the trip.

"Students have more power than they think," Dr. Clark summed up, "they either don't realize it, or simply don't know how to use it."

Board of Trustees Makes Decisions on Tuition and Visitation

By Shawna Daniels
News Editor

On Friday, Board of Trustees members raised tuition and declined a 24 hour visitation proposal. The tuition hike, opposed by most students totaled \$400 for each student. Voting 11-2 for the increase, Board members agreed the money would go toward improving the library and student financial aid.

The two members that voted against the bill, Vernon Malone and Student Body President, John O'Quinn, seemed to be against the idea from the beginning. After the bill passed, O'Quinn offered three amendments that he hoped would soothe the pain of the increase.

The first amendment, asking that the tuition for out-of-state students not be increased, was crushed with a vote of 10-3, O'Quinn, Malone, and Hoyt Bailey voting for it. O'Quinn's other amendments, for graduate student and students already enrolled to be exempted were also defeated.

The Board of Trustees also vetoed the 24-hour visitation proposal presented by the Inter-Residence Council. The proposal would have given students the freedom to have 24-hour visitation in three campus residence halls for a one year trial basis. Dorms that do not house freshman such as

see Visitation page 2

NCSU Mourns The Loss of Mecheka Walker

By LaTonya Dunn
Editor In Chief

On Tuesday, November 14, 1995, nineteen year old Mecheka Kewana Walker was killed in a fatal car accident. The accident occurred on Jones Dairy Road in Wake Forest, North Carolina. She was killed instantly when the impact of the car collided with the bridge. Bad weather and road conditions were the cause of the accident.

Mecheka Walker was a sophomore here at North Carolina State University. She was in the University Transition Program during her freshman year and was a resident in Metcalf Hall. During the Spring semester she



Mecheka Walker

joined the New Horizons Choir and attended service at United Student Fellowship.

While at her church, Mt. Calvary Holiness Church in Wake Forest, she was active in see Walker page 2

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Kwanzaa Week

This year Kwanza Week will be held December 4-8. The founder of Kwanza, Ron Karenga will be the guest speaker. The Student Mentor Association will host the event.

Improv '96

A campus improvisational Troupe dealing with a range of social issues will be auditioning for new members Wednesday, November 29, 1995 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre classroom. For more information please contact Marianne Turnbull, Center For Health Directors, 515-WELL.

New Horizons Choir

New Horizons Choir is preparing for a reunion concert. If you know the whereabouts of any NHC members, get their current address information so NHC may contact them. Call (919) 515-8280 or e-mail: rforeman@unity.ncsu.edu

Christmas Concert

NCSU Music Department will hold its annual Christmas Concert, December 8, 1995. The event will take place in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.. For ticket information call 515-1100.

Annual Brotherhood Dinner Honors Randall Robinson

News Release Courtesy of News Services

North Carolina State University will honor Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrika, at the 14th annual University-Community Brotherhood Dinner December 1 at the McKimmon Center.

Hosted by Chancellor and Mrs. Larry K. Monteith, the event honors an Afrikan-American who has made a significant contribution as a scholar and humanitarian. Six outstanding American students representing Saint Augustine's College, Shaw University, and N.C. State also are to be honored at the dinner. Attendance is by invitation only.

Earlier, Robinson is scheduled to present a free, public lecture, "Afrika and the 21st Century," at 10 p.m. at Witherspoon Student Center, Room 356.

Dinner guests will view a video featuring Robinson's international contributions as director of TransAfrika. Robinson is a co-founder of TransAfrika, the foremost American thinktank on US foreign policy matters dealing with Afrika and the Caribbean. A decade ago,

Robinson earned international respect for his efforts to help end apartheid in South Afrika. More recently, his activities prompted U.S. humanitarian intervention in Somalia

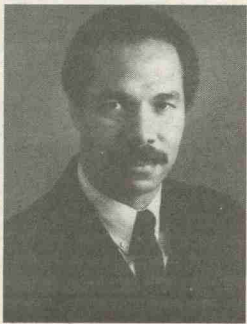


photo courtesy of News Services
Randall Robinson

and helped shape U.S. policy toward Haitian refugees.

TransAfrika was founded in 1981 as a forum for the collection, analysis and dissemination of information about Afrika and the Caribbean and information about U.S. policy affecting those regions. Its role has broadened to call attention to human rights, democracy, and economic and

political concerns of developing underdeveloped countries.

In 1993, Robinson dedicated the Arthur R. Ashe, Jr. Foreign Policy Library and Resource Center at TransAfrika's Washington, D.C., headquarters. Robinson envisions the library as becoming a center for developing a more accurate picture of Afrika; appreciating the contributions of Afrikans; countering continuing stereotypes; and sparking interest in foreign affairs. Scholarships granted by TransAfrika supports students interested in foreign service.

Dr. Lawrence Clark, N.C. State Associate Provost and Brotherhood Dinner coordinator said, "Randall Robinson reaches beyond black and white issues to embrace all humanity. He is truly a citizen of the world." Clark said honoring Robinson underscores the university's goal to expand multicultural and global awareness among members of the university community.

The University-Community Brotherhood Dinner was established in 1982. Previous honorees include artist/educator Dr. Margaret Burroughs, astronaut Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr. and author/anthropologist Ivan Van Sertima.

Visitation continued

Avent Ferry Complex, North Hall, and Watauga Hall were chosen, but the idea was still denied. Although residence halls limit the visitation of opposite sex guests, students claim they hold their own 24-hour visitation option. Tiffany McMillian, a sophomore in Civil Engineering and a resident in Lee Hall commented, "Most students do what they, especially in coed dorms." N.C. State remains the only school in the Atlantic Coast Conference who has chosen to be without a 24-hour visitation policy.

Walker continued

the Youth Department, Usher Board, the Mass Choir, and Voices of Praise. During her high school years she was an advocate of the institution of an Afrikan history study program. She was an active member of the Pre-College Program and spear-headed the idea to form a high school gospel choir.

She was engaged to be married to Mr. Julius Kareem Redmond of Wake Forest, North Carolina. Mecheka had six sisters and a host of family and friends. Her funeral was held on Saturday, November 18, 1995 at Corinth United Church of Christ in Youngsville, NC. The Homegoing eulogistic services was attended by those who knew and loved Mecheka Kewana Walker.

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.

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Mecheka Walker

Volunteers Needed

The Holiday Season is upon us! Please help the Center for Health Directions and "Mothers Against Drunk Driving" (MADD) promote safe, sober driving and Health Holiday activities by assisting us with *Red Ribbon* distribution.

We have packets of ribbons available for organizations and individuals to distribute.

Contact Ajuba Joy at 515 - 9355 (WELL) if you can help.

The Message

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.

November 28-30, 1995— A program of tobacco-experimental films, documentaries and television commercials, curated by Duke University film historian Tom Whiteside will be presented as part of The Carolina Theatre's Travelogue Series. Tickets are \$5.50 Seniors/ Students: \$4.50. For more information call 560-3030.

November 27-29, 1995— Sowing Fields of Wisdom: An art exhibit and Silent Auction to support the SAF-NCSU Migrant Farmworker Scholarship Fund. The exhibit is located in the Gallery of the Afrikan American Cultural Center, NCSU. Mon.- Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m..

November 30, 1995— "AIDS In the Afrikan American Community." Society of Afrikan

American Culture will sponsor an AIDS awareness detailing effects on the Afrikan American community at NCSU. For more information call Felesia Artis at 512-0260 or the SAAOffice at 515-8720.

November 30, 1995 — The North Carolina State University Jazz Ensemble and the Greg Gelb Swing Band will be presenting a Jazz concert at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. The featured soloists will be Paul Montgomery and Kathy Gelb. Tickets, available through ticket central are \$5.00 for the general public, \$4.00 for NCSU faculty and staff, and \$2.00 for students. For more information call 596-4 4 1 0

December 1, 1995 — Afrika in the 21st Century: A lecture, presented by the affirmative action office, featuring Randall

Robinson—Founding President of TransAfrika, Inc. and TransAfrika Forum will take place in room 356 of the Witherspoon Student Center from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

December 1, 1995— World AIDS Day

December 2, 1995— Afrikan Marketplace: The Afrikan American Cultural Center of NCSU is hosting "A Day of [in] Afrikan Marketplace" in the Multi-purpose room of the Afrikan American Cultural Center from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.. For more information call 5 1 5 - 5 2 1 0

March 25-29, 1995— NCSU Human Rights Week: The third annual Human Rights Week will be held March 25-29. A variety of campus organizations will take part in the scheduled events. Watch for more information.

Mike Guffie: N. C. State Standout

By Chanda Mason
Sports Writer

Mike Guffie's Senior year did not go exactly as he planned, but N.C. State has given him some life long friends, memories, and stories. Guffie, a Senior in mass communication, grew up in Decatur, Georgia, playing video games and hanging out with his friends.

He was first introduced to football at the age of ten when he joined the Gresham little league football team. His uncle had been a football player and he aspired to be just like him. Although Guffie idolized his uncle, his greatest inspiration came from his mother. Mike's mother never had the opportunity to go to college so he sees this opportunity as one for the both of them.

After a great high school career, Guffie knew he had to take his talent to the road. He was recruited by many schools, but N.C. State was always his first choice.

Guffie was a bit discouraged at the beginning of his N.C. State career because he was not playing as much as he thought he should and did not play much until his junior year. He revealed that he has always had confidence in his abilities, but it is only now that he has been given the opportunity to show case them.

Guffie said playing football for State is nothing like playing in high school. "In high school, when you played football, everybody knew you, and you knew everybody. But

in college, people know you, but you cannot possibly know everybody on a college campus." He also recognizes that the media plays a large role in the attention that he receives and feels fortunate that it does because this way his mother can see him play without having to drive six hours from Georgia.

Guffie feels that a key part of being a successful football player is academic progress. He feels that it can be very challenging because after a long day of classes and football practice it can be very hard to concentrate on studies. But after four years of practice, he has gotten a lot better at it.

As a senior looking back on this season, Mike feels that "this season is so different". In all his years here, N.C. State has played in a bowl game, and this will be his first year not playing in one. He feels that the team still plays with all their heart even though their bowl chances are gone.

Guffie has excelled as a student-athlete here at N.C. State and is perceived by his friends and fellow teammates as a mentor as well. When he first got here, the upperclassmen really did not help the younger team members because they were afraid of the competition.

He says that now that he is a Senior, he tries his best to help the incoming players because he realizes that "the team can only be as strong as its weakest member."

State Picks Up Win Against Demon Deacons

By Alvin Sturdivant
Sports Editor

N.C. State traveled to Winston-Salem on Saturday to face the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest who were clearly not ready for the Wolfpack. Terry Harvey, N.C. State quarterback, went 19-22 in passing, with five touchdowns (four in the second quarter), and 326 yards. This was N.C. State's third victory of the season and one that was well needed.

N.C. State went up 7-0 on a fifteen yard run by Rod Brown in the first quarter and dominated in the second quarter. Terry Harvey hit Jimmy Grisset with an 18 yard pass to give the Wolfpack the 14-0 lead, but the Deacons quarterback, Rusty LeRue, was determined to get his offense going.

LeRue hit fellow player Marlon Estes to give the Deacons their first score of the night and the Wolfpack the 14-7 advantage.

On N.C. State's next play, Harvey hit Senior Mike Guffie with a 41-yard pass to give N.C. State a 21-7 lead. N.C. State's defense continued to control Wake Forest and the Deacons were forced to punt. Harvey then hit Guffie again from 16-yards out to give N.C. State the 28-7 edge, with 31 seconds remaining in the first half.

N.C. State then kicked off to Wake Forest, and forced a fumble which was recovered by N.C. State's Omar Dixon on Wake's 25-yard line. With only six seconds remaining in the first half, Terry Harvey hit Jimmy Grisset with an 18-yard touchdown pass to give N.C. State the 35-7 half time lead.

Wake Forest opened the second half with a touchdown and a two-point conversion which made the score 35-15, but N.C. State's Harvey was not finished. Harvey hit Torry Holt with a 50-yard bomb, making the score 42-15, and giving Harvey his fifth touchdown of the day.

After a record-setting day Harvey was replaced by red-shirt freshman Jose Laureano, who went on to score on a 1-yard run. Marc Primanti later scored on a 43-yard field goal to give the Wolfpack the 52-23 victory and the encouragement needed for Friday's match up against ACC rival North Carolina. The Wolfpack have no hope of post season play, but will soon start regrouping with Spring training in preparation for next year's season.

N.C. State 2-0 in Pre-Season Play

By Alvin Sturdivant
Sports Editor

N.C. State opened the pre-season with a victory over the North Carolina AAU team on November 8 and continued their winning streak with a win over the Australian National team in an exciting 90-75 victory.

The Wolfpack began with a 10-0 run, but after several turnovers and missed shots the Brisbane Bullets started a run of their own, ending the first half with a 40-33 lead. Senior Center Todd Fuller led the Wolfpack with 18 points, 11 rebounds, and two blocked shots. Fuller made his presence known

early in the first half by hitting an unusual three-pointer, but left the game with 9:20 remaining due to two early fouls. Leading the way for the Wolfpack as well, was Junior guard Jeremy Hyatt, who went 4 for 4 from three point range, scoring 16 points, grabbing 8 rebounds, and having 5 assists.

In the second half, N.C. State was down by seven, but once again Fuller helped to put his team back on top. Adding to N.C. State's success was also Curtis Marshall, a red-shirt Senior, who scored 16 points and went 10 for 10 from the free throw line. Other high scorers included Danny Strong with 13, Marcus Wilson with 12, and Al Pinkins with 7. Wilson ended his

scoring with two amazing dunks, which brought the crowd of 5,500 in Reynolds to its feet.

N.C. State played without consistency and with the absence of sophomore guards Ishua Benjamin and Clint Harrison, but they showed much promise for the start of the regular season. ACC play begins on Thursday, January 4, 1996, and will face rival North Carolina, in what promises to be a very exciting match up. The Wolfpack will face Virginia Military Institute on November 25 in Reynolds Coliseum at 7:30. N.C. State has a very talented team and this season could be very promising for the Wolfpack.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING OPPORTUNITIES!!

AFRICAN MARKETPLACE

The African-American Cultural Center of North Carolina State University is hosting a day long Afrikan Marketplace with entertainment, food and vendors.

DATE: December 2, 1995

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Multi-purpose Room, African-American Cultural Center

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 515-5210.

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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-American Voice of N.C. State



Richard Burt
Financial Aid



LaTonya Dunn-The Nubian Message



Conitsha Barnes-The Nubian Message



Shawna Daniels-The Nubian Message



Carolyn Holloway--The Nubian Message



Alvin Sturdivant--The Nubian Message



Lathan Turner--Afrikan-Amer. Affairs



Hughes Suffren Afrikan-Amer Affairs

November 25

Fla. A & M vs Bethune Cook.	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	FAMU	Bethune Cook	FAMU
No. Carolinavs N.C. State	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina	No. Carolina
Florida State vs. Florida	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida	Florida State
Georgia Tech vs. Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia

N.C. State Mens Basketball 1995-1996

#	Name	Pos	Hgt	Wgt	Class	Hometown
05	Ishua Benjamin	G	6'5"	180	So.	Concord, NC
45	Luke Buffum	F	6'6"	195	R-Jr.	Beverly Hills, CA
52	Todd Fuller	C	6'1"	255	Sr.	Charlotte, NC
23	Clint Harrison	G	6'4"	180	So.	Reidsville, NC
20	Jeremy Hyatt	G	6'6"	190	Jr.	Jacksonville, FL
54	Bill Kretzer	F	6'9"	230	R-Jr.	Greensboro, NC
11	Curtis Marshall	G	5'11"	175	R-Sr.	Omaha, NE
50	Steve Norton	C	6'11"	250	R-So.	Asheville, NC
14	Al Pinkins	F	6'6"	220	R-Sr.	Camilla, GA
31	Geoff Richards	F	6'8"	205	R-Sr.	Charlotte, NC
00	Danny Strong	F	6'8"	205	R-Sr.	Great Falls, SC
10	Jason Sutton	G	6'3"	180	Jr.	Fayetteville, NC
04	Ivan Wagner	G	6'1"	185	Fr.	San Antonio, TX
25	Marcus Wilson	F	6'8"	190	Sr.	Monroe, NC

Head Coach: Les Robinson
Associate Coach: Al Daniel
Assistant Coach: Eddie Beidenbach
Director of Sports Medicine: Charlie Rozanski

N.C. State Womens Basketball 1995-1996

#	Name	Pos	Hgt	Class	Hometown
34	Muriel Davis	G	5'10"	Fr.	Dallas, TX
14	Jennifer Howard	G	5'7"	Jr.	Newton, NC
00	LySchale Jones	G	5'10"	Fr.	Newark, NJ
23	Rosalyn McLendon	F	6'2"	So.	Rockingham, NC
44	Chasity Melvin	F	6'3"	So.	Roseboro, NC
10	Kenyatta Williams	G	5'5"	Fr.	Metaire, LA
11	Nicole Mitchell	G	5'7"	Jr.	Vienna, VA
31	Tami O'Connell	G	5'7"	Jr.	Wilmington, NC
32	Constance Poteat	G	5'8"	So.	Cedar Grove, NC
30	Peace Shepard	F	6'2"	Jr.	Swansboro, NC
21	Umeki Webb	G/F	5'10"	Jr.	Dallas, TX

Head Coach: Kay Yow
Associate Coach: Stephanie Glance
Assistant Coach: Robin Pate
Assistant Coach: Jen Price

N.C. State Mens Basketball

November

Wed 8	North Carolina AAU	7:30pm
Wed 15	Australian National Team	7:30pm
Sat 25	Virginia Military Institute	7:30pm
Mon 27	Winthrop	7:30pm
Thurs 3	Wofford	7:30pm

December

Sat 9	@Davidson	3:30pm
Wed 20	UNC-Asheville	7:30pm
Sat 23	@ Cal. Poly SLO	10:00am
28-30	Rainbow Classic @ Honolulu	
Thurs	Massachusetts	11:59pm
Fri	USC or Missouri	TBA
Sat	Syracuse, Illinois, Hawaii,	TBA

January

Tue 2	Western Carolina	7:30pm
Thur 4	@ North Carolina	8:00pm
Sat 6	@ Virginia	1:30pm
Tue 9	Boston University	7:30pm
Sat 13	Florida State	12:00pm
Mon 15	@ Central Florida	7:30pm
Thurs 18	Duke	8:00pm
Sat 20	@ Maryland	12:00pm
Wed 24	Georgia Tech	7:30pm
Sat 27	@ Clemson	12:00pm
Wed 31	@ Wake Forest	7:00pm

February

Sat 3	North Carolina	9:00pm
Thurs 8	Virginia	7:00pm
Sun 11	7-Up Shoot-Out @ Phoenix, AZ	
	Arizona State	1:30pm
Wed 14	@ Florida State	7:00pm
Sat 17	@ Duke	12:00pm
Thur 22	Maryland	9:00pm
Sun 25	@ Georgia Tech	1:00pm
Wed 28	Clemson	12:00pm

March

Sat 2	Wake Forest	1:30pm
7-10	ACC Tournament @ Greensboro	

Women's Schedule on page 7

New Horizons Sing Songs of Praise

By LaTonya Dunn
Editor In Chief

North Carolina State University's New Horizons Choir celebrated its annual Fall Concert on Sunday,

November 19, 1995. The program started at 4 pm in Stewart Theatre. The Master of Ceremonies was Reverened Lin Dawson. The choir is directed by Eleania Ward, and Associate Director, Ron Foreman.

The angelic voices of New Horizons filled the Theatre as they gave praises to God. Eleania Ward electrified the audience with the gracefulness of her voice as she led "Holy Spirit Don't You Leave Me." Other soloists of the evening included, Tammy Little, Ametrius Nix, Christopher Butler and Sherri Linton.

The choir is currently composed of thirty members. This year, the choir has two student directors who are Tonya Henderson and Ametrius Nix.

The officers include, Monifa Chamble, President; Michael Bond, Vice-President; Tonya Henderson, Secretary; Andrea Emmanuel, Treasurer; Jacquelyn Holmes and Paul Stennett, Chaplains; Tammy Little, Social Chair; ChakaKhan Dixon, Sergeant-at-Arms; Kenya Allen, Student-at-large; Cassandra Johnson, Fundraising; and Dia



Staff Photo

New Horizons Choir Led by Eleania Ward

Cooley, Publicity.

Musicians this year are Reginald Watson, Steve Jones, James Burrell, Emmanuel Barnes, and Ron Foreman. The guest choir this year was United Choral Ensemble of

Sanford, North Carolina. New Horizons Choir continues to minister to audiences through songs. The concern was dedicated to the memory of Mecheka K. Walker.



Staff Photo

New Horizons Choir

Read The Nubian Message



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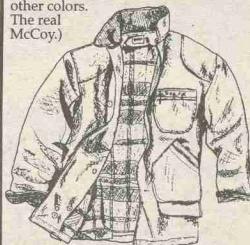
Notice: Plasma donors are subject to medical screening and testing prior to acceptance, and at all times during participation in the donor program!

On December 7, 1995 a special edition of The Nubian Message will also be published.

The individualist without strategy who takes opponents lightly will inevitably become the captive of others.--Master Sun

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Speak Out and You Shall Be Heard

By Cassandra Lester
Reflections Writer

Only three letters could describe the rap session that was sponsored by Amandla, SAAC, and Sista 2 Sistuh on October 16, 1995. H-O-T! It was hot. For those who missed it, you missed a lot.

My question is, why weren't you there? Too often I hear complaints about Afrikan Americans "not having a voice on N.C. State's predominately white campus." I remember hearing many people complain about the fact that NCSU didn't have a homecoming concert. My point is this, no one will know that you are dissatisfied unless you make them listen.

That is what the rap session was all about, a chance for a group of people to come together to share view points; a chance to work on solutions so a difference can be made on N.C. State's campus.

cerning the campus' Afrikan American community. During this meeting that lasted from 7:30-9:00, four concerns were discussed.

These concerns were addressed because everyone felt each subject was important enough to allow those people who wanted to speak, a chance to be heard. The issues discussed included: the O.J. trial, casual sex, Affirmative Action, and the effectiveness of Afrikan American organizations on campus.

The first question deliberated was: "Given the outcome of the O.J. trial, do you think the justice system is fair?" Sixty-six percent of those survey said yes, but when the floor was opened for discussion initial response was tentative. However, knowing how people love to put in their two cents worth, it did not take long before hands shot up with people anxious to voice their opinion.

A comment about the response of

comment made.

However, what caught my attention most when talking about the trial was a question asked in response to the original question. A member of the group asked, "Do we really understand the system enough to know if it's fair?" If anyone reading this article is unsure of their knowledge of the justice system, it is important to find out more because if you know nothing about the justice system, you can not possibly know if it is fair.

The next discussed topic was casual sex. When asked on the survey if they agree with casual sex, fifty-six percent agreed. This question led to a heated debate. There were some who felt the term "casual sex" was not clearly defined. Others felt that any sex before marriage, including the kind between people in long term relationships, was casual sex.

These same people felt that sex before marriage was wrong. A female in the group retorted with "marriage is just a piece of paper." This statement sparked much controversy. Comments flew back and forth about the rightness or wrongness of casual sex. Some felt that sex was a "personal choice," while others felt that sex before marriage makes a woman no better than a prostitute.

A woman's body is a temple, and by engaging in casual sex a woman reduces her temple to merely a shack. Throughout this heated exchange, I found it ironic that the women present were finding only in a woman's participation in "casual sex." Not once during the entire rap session did a woman point the finger of blame at men. Is a man's body not just as sacred as a woman's? Why is it that no one makes reference to the fact that a man is reducing his "temple" to a mere "shack" by engaging in casual sex?

Eventually this subject was brought to a close and the discussion moved on to deal with the affirmative action issue. The majority of those surveyed felt that affirmative action is necessary, although after a

brief dialog on this issue, it became apparent that many of those present were unclear about what affirmative action means.

If you don't understand what affirmative action means, then how can you say it is necessary? The suggestion was made that people who only have a general knowledge of affirmative action should take the

members of New Generations Campus Ministries when she tried to join the organization. The fact was mentioned that fraternities and sororities were ineffective because there was too much dispute among themselves.

In defense of all of these organizations, I must say that it is difficult to have an effective impact on campus if the people do not attend the programs that are offered. A prime example of this would be the poor turnout at the events sponsored by the Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated during AlphaWeek.

I know the skeptical and apathetic will say that the rap session accomplished nothing. They will say that it was just a lot of talking about problems but little talk about solutions. While it is true that little concrete solutions were made by the end of the meeting; it is not true that the rap session did not accomplish anything. It accomplished many things.

First and foremost, it brought together more Afrikan-American students in one place than I have ever seen. That is of course, excluding parties. Secondly, it showed all of those present that people can get together and share varying view points without the exchange ending in violence.

A third result of the rap session is that organizations considered to be ineffective have already taken steps to become more effective. An example of this would be the efforts taken by NGM members to witness to fellow students the day after the rap session. An additional benefit of the session was the decision to have future "meetings of the mind." It is my hope that all future meetings will lead not only to the venting of problems, but also to the exploring of solutions.

I truly believe when we learn to speak as one voice that we shall bring about changes. So speak out my brothers and sisters and we shall be heard.

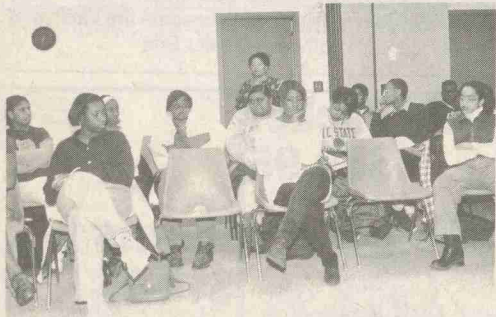


Staff Photo
Hughes Sufferin,
Assistant Coordinator
of Afrikan American
Student Affairs and
Facilitator of the Rap
Session

time to research the subject.

The final topic discussed was the effectiveness of Afrikan-American organizations on campus. Particular emphasis was placed on fraternities, sororities, and religious organizations. Members of NGM and USF came out in full force, not only to support their organizations, but to hear any suggestions of how they could be more effective.

The overall consensus from this "meeting of the minds" agreed that these organizations were not effective. One voice present mentioned a feeling of being excluded from the "family unit" that exists between



Students listen intently during the
Rap Session

Staff Photo

No one's name is mentioned in this article purposefully because although view points may vary, one voice is iterated by one people. No one should feel hesitant to speak out at future meetings for fear of having their comments printed in a negative light.

The organizations sponsoring this rap session sent out surveys asking various questions about issues con-

cerning the fairness of the justice system in relation to the O.J. trial was "One of us gets off, now it's not fair." Some people felt that the O.J. trial is not an indication of what the outcome will be for future trials against black men and women. It was said that "just putting a band-aid on a broken arm isn't going to solve the problem." O.J.'s trial gave a "false sense of hope" was another

Do not use arms because of
your own emotions.—
Cao Cao

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All Faith if
false, all Faith
is True,
Truth is the
shattered mir-
rors strewn
In myriad bits;
while each
believes
his little bit the
whole to own.
(Sir Richard F.
Burton)

On Saturday, December 9th, Carroll Hall Council will be sponsoring a semi-formal dance. So girls hurry home for Thanksgiving break and grab those prom dresses and guys grab your best suit and tie, and come party with the women of Carroll. The dance will be held at North Hall on Hillsborough Street in the Merry Monk Ballroom from 8pm - 1am. Tickets will be \$5 for singles and \$7 for a couple in advance. At the door, the tickets will be \$7 for singles and \$9 for a couple. So get your tickets early. They will go on sale on Monday, November 13th and will be available in the Carroll Hall office. You can also purchase tickets by calling 512 - 8344, please ask for Tonya.

Do you have creative talents?

Do you draw or sketch?

Do you write poetry?

Well, if you answered yes to any one the above, then we want your work. The Nubian Message would like freelance contributions to add to the diversity of the publication (and besides, we would love to showcase the talents of fellow Nubians.) Send your appropriate contributions to the Nubian Message or come by the office in Rm. 372 of the Afrikan-American Cultural Center.

All contributions will become property of The Nubian Message

Women's Basketball Schedule: 1995-1996

November		
Sat 11	Hungary	7:00 p.m.
Sun 19	USA National Team	7:00 p.m.
Fri 24	TBA	7:00 p.m.
Sat 25	TBA	7:00 p.m.
Sun 26	TBA	7:00 p.m.
December		
Sat 2	@ East Carolina	3:00 p.m.
Wed 6	Charleston Southern	7:00 p.m.
Sat 9	@ Western Kentucky	7:00 p.m.
Tue 19	Big Four Classic	7:00 p.m.
Fri 29	Syracuse	7:00 p.m.
Sat 30	Kentucky	7:00 p.m.
January		
Tue 2	@ Maryland	7:30 p.m.
Thur 4	Duke	7:00 p.m.
Tue 9	@ Florida State	7:00 p.m.
Fri 12	@ Virginia	7:30 p.m.
Mon 15	Georgia Tech	7:00 p.m.
Wed 17	North Carolina	7:00 p.m.
Sat 20	@ Clemson	7:00 p.m.
Tue 23	@ Wake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Sat 27	Maryland	2:00 p.m.
February		
Fri 2	@ Duke	7:00 p.m.
Wed 7	Virginia	7:00 p.m.
Sun 11	Florida State	2:00 p.m.
Wed 14	@ Georgia Tech	7:00 p.m.
Sun 18	@ North Carolina	2:00 p.m.
Wed 21	Clemson	7:00 p.m.
Sun 25	Wake Forest	2:00 p.m.
March		
Fri-Sun 1-3	ACC Championship	7:00 p.m.
Sat	NCAA Championship	7:00 p.m.

Unity

For those who see my sorrow, please
wipe my tears aside.
Brothers, teach me to believe in tomorrow and
to lift my head with pride.

For those who feel my heartache, please
lift my pain away.
Sisters, help me to heal my wounded soul
and to face another day.

For those who see my misery and find that
it is one you also share,
Brothers take my hand and I'll take yours,
along with the promise to always be there.

For those who see my joy, know that it
is your joy too.
Because sisters, when I was down, it was
your love that got me through.

For those who feel my exaltation, know that
it is not mine alone.
Because brothers when I was lost, it was
your strength that lead me home.

For those who see me smiling, you must
know that you're to blame.
Because sisters it was your everlasting support
that gave value to my name.

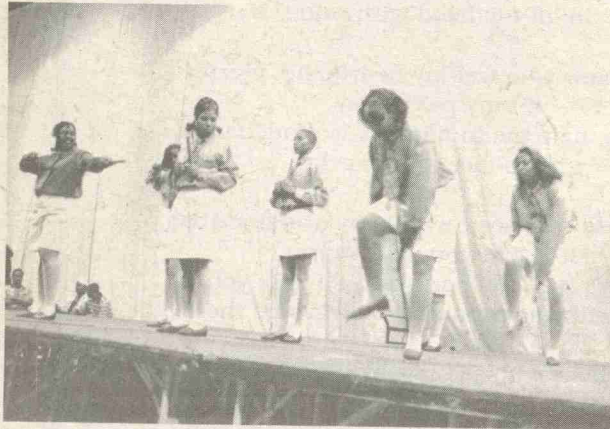
CASSANDRA LESTER

MS. AFRIKANA

From dawn to dusk,
I look.
During your uprising and downfall,
I watch.
When you cry and laugh,
I listen.
When you need a shoulder,
I hug.
If you're are mad,
I might run.
If you leave,
you are missed.
Life and history have dealt
their harsh blows, and yet still,
you stand.
You are my mother, my sister, my wife,
the cole of my life and my existence.
You see my Nubian Queen, I will never understand you.
But one usually never understand miracles.
So when you work,
I support.
When you achieve,
I celebrate.
If you wish,
I make love.
If you live,
I learn.
When you die,
I still learn.

-contributed by Jermaine Haleen Johnson

National Pan-Hellenic Homecoming Step Show



**Above: Zeta Phi Beta
Sorority, Incorporated**



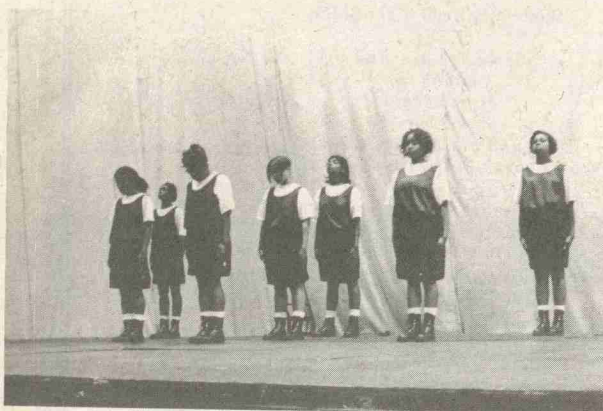
**Above: Alpha Kappa Alpha
Sorority, Incorporated**



**Above: Kappa Alpha Psi
Fraternity Incorporated**



**Above: Alpha Phi Alpha
Fraternity Incorporated**



**Above: Delta Sigma Theta
Sorority Incorporated**



**Below: Sigma Gamma Rho
Sorority Incorporated**

BV: More Common Among Women

By **Tawana N. Myles**
Health Editor

Recent studies have shown that Bacterial vaginosis, or BV, is more common among young college-age women in the United States today than the common yeast infection. Fortunately, young women are more knowledgeable about the benefits that good nutrition and a beneficial exercise program brings to fighting the affliction.

Bacterial vaginosis has been found in women who have never had sexual experience. Therefore, the illness is not classified as a sexually transmitted disease. BV is caused by an excess growth of a certain bacteria that is always present in the vagina. Its symptoms include a thin, milky vaginal discharge, a foul odor, or vaginal itching.

These symptoms may vary, and may not be experienced at all times. Douching, washing, or over-the-counter medications do not relieve these symptoms though Bacterial vaginosis can be treated safely and effectively with prescription drugs.

BV is a serious infection because recent studies have shown that women with BV are at a higher risk of contracting other infections such as Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID), which can in turn cause infertility. Dr. James McGregor, Vice Chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado has issued precautions concerning the disease, and has dictated which treatments to seek. Increased efforts have been made on most college campuses nationwide to inform women about the dangers of BV.

The National Vaginitis Association is providing a free brochure on vaginal infections called "Women's Guide to Vaginal Infections." This brochure will assist the efforts to educate college women about BV, and other common vaginal infections. College women interested in receiving this brochure can write to the National Vaginitis Association at:

220 South Cook Street
Suite 201
Department C
Barrington, Illinois 60010.

Cholesterol and Afrikan Americans

By **Tawana N. Myles**
Health Editor

Typically, Afrikan Americans have a higher incidence of high cholesterol levels than any other ethnic group.

When cholesterol levels are high, there is too much saturated fat flowing through the bloodstream. This can cause an excess buildup on the artery walls, and consequently a heart attack, angina, or even a stroke. Not all cholesterol is bad though. It performs vital functions such as building new cells, producing hormones, and insulating nerves.

Watching cholesterol intake is an important part of preventing heart attacks and strokes. Body weight is also directly related to cholesterol levels. The higher the cholesterol level, the more of it that is converted into body fat. Cutting down on fat is important to maintaining a healthy cholesterol level.

"Three principal dietary factors have an impact on blood cholesterol levels," says John LaRosa, M.D., chairman of the nutrition committee of AHA and director of the Lipid Research Center at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

"They are, in order of importance: Saturated fat—which elevates blood cholesterol, polyunsaturated fat—which lowers blood cholesterol, and dietary cholesterol—which contributes to an elevated blood cholesterol to a lesser degree than saturated fat. Of these, saturated fat has by far the greatest impact on cholesterol levels," he says.

One of the most important ways to cut back on high levels of cholesterol and fat is to exercise. It helps prevent the buildup of cholesterol blockage inside arteries. Vigorous exercise lowers the amount of unwanted fats in the body and increases the body's ability to clear fat from the circulatory system after meals.

*A Special Edition
of The Nubian
Message will also
be published on
December 7, 1995*

The Flu Season

By **Tawana N. Myles**
Health Editor

It's flu season again, and students need to be advised about the symptoms, treatments, and precautions to take in order to prevent the virus from invading their bodies.

Influenza, better known as the flu, occurs in three main strains: Influenza types A, B, and C. This virus has an unlimited ability to mutate into different forms. Unfortunately, due to this characteristic, the body may be immune to one strain of the flu, and fall victim to one of its mutant cousins.

Although there are some similarities between the Common Cold and influenza, they are caused by two entirely different organisms. Ohio Northern University pharmacology and toxicology professor Thomas Gossell, Ph.D. lists comparisons and contrasts between the two illnesses. A fever comes on suddenly with the flu; while they are rare with a cold. Headaches are a major symptom of the flu, but are typically not experienced with the cold. Fatigue from the flu virus can last about 2-3 weeks, but a cold's recovery period

rarely lasts longer than a few days. Runny noses and sore throats are known to be symptoms of the Common Cold, but are not always present when a person is sick with the flu.

Although the flu leaves the body feeling weak and miserable, there are several ways to ease the discomfort. Antibiotics are not a factor since the flu "bug" is a virus, and antibiotics are designed to kill bacteria. Common medications such as aspirin, acetaminophen, and ibuprofen help in reducing fevers, easing headaches, and eliminating body pain that usually accompany the virus.

Liquids are extremely important in the case of a fever, because of the danger of dehydration. Furthermore, fluids provide the necessary nutrients for the body when the victim is too sick to eat. Both soups and broths eliminate dehydration and nutrient deficiency.

Most importantly, the body needs plenty of rest. Bed rest is essential to allow the body to put all of its energy into combating the infection. Excessive activity while sick with the flu can weaken the body's defenses and leave it susceptible to

more complications.

There are several precautions that can be taken to prevent the flu from invading the body. One way is to avoid crowds. The flu virus spreads easily in big crowds that form in large public areas like movies, theatres, and shopping centers. During an epidemic, spending excessive time in these places make the body a target for infection.

Come in from the cold. Prolonged exposure to cold, wet weather lowers the resistance of your body to fight infection. Strength is important to the immune system. Getting tired and run-down lowers the body's resistance to any foreign invader.

Flu shots are the most important step of prevention to take during the flu season. Every year, a new vaccine is developed against a mutation of the virus. Getting a shot in the fall or early winter provides the body with even more resistance during this season. N.C. State students can receive flu shots and treatment for the virus at Student Health Services. For more information, contact information at 515-2563, or 515-2564.

*Any Students Interested in Being Health Writers
for The Nubian Message, please call 515-1468*

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For Health Directions, 515- WELL



Multiculturalism vs Diversity

By **Tony Williamson**
Ancestor Editor In Chief

Multiculturalism. What is it? What is its purpose? Is it good? Is it bad?

As a fellow student, I've had the same troublesome questions. Not being one who likes to have his questions go unanswered, I began to search long and hard to find one simple answer to each of my questions. I read books. I asked faculty members. I questioned students. I took special notice of the university's stance on the issue.

After all this "research" I came to a sad and disheartening conclusion — that nobody really knows what multiculturalism actually is. My conclusion may seem pessimistic to most, but it's the only one I could reach, since I got a different answer from almost all of my sources.

Although everyone has formed their own opinions about multiculturalism, there appears to be a model—a prototype of some sort—that sets the foundation for all these different beliefs on what multiculturalism is. After carefully studying this "model," I've determined the definition of multiculturalism to be this: Multiculturalism is the appreciation of the diversity of all cultures by all members of society.

Let us note, before going any further, that this appreciation of all cultures does not involve diminishing the autonomy of any. Each culture has the right to enjoy its own, separate space in society. Hence, entities like the African-American Cultural Center here at State are perfect examples of the potential of multiculturalism when it is practiced in its true form.

If we accept the definition that I have proposed, our next step is to examine the purpose of multiculturalism. Ideally, it is supposed to be a tool for cross-cultural understanding. It is supposed to help us all appreciate one another by allowing us to

study the history and culture of different ethnicities.

The administration at N. C. State claims to be committed to transforming NCSU into a fully-functional institution of multiculturalism. Chancellor Monteith and his staff have held forums with students, written letters and done all sorts of other things to stress their commitment to creating a multicultural environment.

To drive its point home even further, State hired a new Provost, Phillip Stiles, and presented him to students as its ambassador of multiculturalism.

But has multiculturalism—or at least NCSU's version of it—accomplished its goals? Has the university lived up to its claim of trying to provide a diverse environment for its students? My answer, in plain and simple English (a language our administrators have a hard time speaking), is NO!

N.C. State is committed to a type of multiculturalism that poses no threat to the status quo. Its meaning of diversity lies in providing a larger number of courses, rather than allowing students to study different perspectives. NCSU, like society as a whole, seems threatened by any perspective other than a Eurocentric one.

A look at NCSU's course offerings will give you a clear indication of how dedicated it is to providing diversity in the academic arena. If you want to study European history or literature, you have an array of courses and numerous sections of those courses to choose from. You will even be allowed to apply the credit hours you earn from those courses towards your graduation requirements.

However, if you would like to study history or literature of a non-European culture, your choices are limited at NCSU. For example, to satisfy my literature requirement in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS), I am limited to taking one semester each of British and American literature. What about

Afrikan literature? What's wrong with Asian literature? Can I not learn the same concepts in those types of courses that I am supposed to learn in the Eurocentric classes?

This past week, I added my courses for next semester. I wanted to take HI 276 — History of West Africa. Only two sections were offered, so I felt my chances were slim from the start. I tried to register for the first section, but it was canceled. The other section conflicts with another class I have to take.

Finally, I registered for one of the two sections of the only course offered in Asian history that would allow me to satisfy my history requirement in CHASS. Deciding which section to register for wasn't hard, since, for some reason, both were offered at the same time.

Not surprisingly, if I had chosen to take a course in European history, I would have had my pick of times of sections from several different classes.

This raises serious questions about the university and its stance on multiculturalism. First, is the administration really committed to providing a diverse environment, or is it just giving us its usual lip service? If it could find a way to provide true diversity without the threat of change to its power structure, it probably would.

Why does power play such an important role in multiculturalism? It's simple. True diversity exposes the truth about all cultures, including that of the European.

The truth is that many aspects of European culture were taken from others through conquest and deception.

The truth is that the history of Afrikan-Americans did not start with slavery, but thousands of years ago when our royal Afrikan ancestors were building pyramids and laying the foundations for math, astronomy, philosophy, science, religion, and

yes even democracy

see Multi page 11

Tuition Increase

Once again The Board of Trustees does not have the concerns of the students that they should be representing on their mind. With the across the board increase of tuition, less students will attend and not return to N.C. State in the fall. Specifically, Afrikan American. Tuition is hard enough to pay already and with an increase, the financial predicament of students does not get any better.

Town Meeting

Among numerous amounts of positive aspects that came out of the Town Meeting on Monday, one that stood out was the involvement of the faculty/staff and the student body. For so long the student body felt as if a proper addressment was not being made towards the Afrikan American Studies Program and the town meeting proved that hopefully we are all working towards one common goal: a proper Afrikan American Studies Department that is truly aware of what is needed for Afrikan Americans in today's society.

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

MAMA

Multi continued from page 10

WE ASKED MAMA:

What purpose is there in marching, protesting, and making grand public statements about our cause?



MAMA SAID:

There comes a time when people need to come together to take strength from each other when they are engaged in mutual struggles for truth and justice. When someone is doing their job or serving their own local community, they might not be aware of the countless others who are on the same page, making the same efforts.

Coming together makes it clear who is doing what and gives strength to those involved as well. It is necessary at times to show strength to an oppressor and, in the case of the marches in the '60s, to expose the oppressor's deeds to the world.

We must also remember that there are many worthy causes that deserve our attention, and not be callous and indifferent to the problems of our brothers and sisters, in our communities or those that affect everyone in our society. And that's the truth.

The Europeans who control what we learn know that it is impossible to teach an oppressed race of people that their ancestors laid the foundations for civilization and expect them to remain oppressed.

Education, consequently, is a tool for protecting the European power structure. And multiculturalism, in its present form of artificial promises, is just another brainwashing technique designed to make us forget that we're still second-class citizens.

How can someone appreciate my differences if they are not given the opportunity to study my history? I'm sure many European Americans would like to know more about Afrikan American heritage. But since most of the few courses dealing with Afrikan-American culture are not given equal value at N.C. State, most whites don't bother to satisfy their curiosity.

This situation is most damaging to Afrikan Americans who, since they can't fit learning their own history into their graduation schedules, are deprived of the self-knowledge that leads to self-empowerment.

And what about our new Provost?

Mr. Stiles, on the surface, appears to be the crusader for multiculturalism that his supporters depict him to be. But at a Town Meeting several weeks ago, Stiles claimed he knew very little about the concerns raised last year by Afrikan American students.

WHAT?! Am I to believe that a university would hire a Provost, someone who holds one of the highest and most important administrative positions, and not at least brief him on the concerns of 10% of the student population?

If Stiles told the truth and he was not completely informed about the concerns of Afrikan American students, then the administration must not care much about those concerns and the students who voiced them. Unfortunately, this appears to be the case.

Think about it. If the university hierarchy had the concerns of Afrikan Americans in mind when it hired a Provost, would it have gone to Brown University, a school that has never had an Afrikan American population of more than 5%?

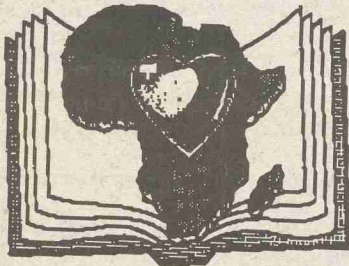
Many employers reject prospective employees because they lack substantial experience. Stiles should have been rejected on the same

notion since he has limited experience in dealing with the concerns of minorities.

How can Provost Stiles, having very little experience in dealing with minorities, be sensitive to their needs and be a promoter of true diversity. Well, he can't.

In conclusion, if NCSU, as well as society as a whole, is really committed to diversity it will provide everyone equal opportunity to learn the truth about all cultures by including in university curricula courses that reflect different perspectives, rather than simply adding more classes that reflect the same Eurocentric perspective that has been stressed for ages. Until then, we should reject the artificial multiculturalism that is being thrown at us and only accept a form that includes truth and allows for the destruction of age-old stereotypes.

--an original reprint of an article printed in the Fall of 1993



"Information is Power"

--If you are inconsistent in your feelings, you will lose dignity and trust.—Wang Xi

--Just employ them to fight, don't tell them your strategy. Let them know what benefit there is in it for them, don't tell them about the potential harm.—Mei Yaochen

--When it comes to establishing rules and regulations, everyone high and low, should be treated alike.—Du Mu

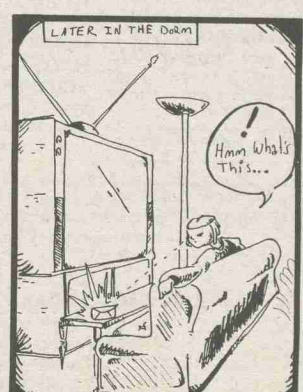
--If you can find out the real conditions, then you will know who will prevail.—Mei Yaochen

--For the weak to control the strong, it is logically necessary to await a change.—Jia Lin

--Advantages and disadvantages are interdependent—first know the disadvantages, then you know the advantages.—Li Quan

--It is best to thwart people by intelligent planning.—Wang Xi

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NO JOKE Tired of answering ridiculous and misleading ads, well I'm tired of interviewing people who don't have to a clue about responsibility or dedication. I need 5 or more quality people who can step up and **HELP ME RUN THIS OFFICE.** No experience necessary, training provided. PLEASE don't waste my time or yours. Serious inquiries only for those I can take under my wing. Bonuses plus commission. Call 918-4121. No phone interviews.

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.

NO NIGHTS/NO WEEK-ENDS. Afterschool program at LaPetite Academy on Six Forks Rd. Supervise children and drive van. 2:30-6:00. Monday through Friday. Call 846-7602.

PRIDE IN CAROLINA has full-time positions available for Youth Program Assistants in our Central Region. Positions involve working with children and youth in a variety of settings. Education and/or experience working with special needs youths is needed. Please call (919) 479-1279 for more information and an application.

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL team players with hotel & restaurant experience. **FRONT DESK**—PM full or part-time evenings. Come work with one of our chefs in the area. Contact Lisa Lilly, 471-1700.

AGE DISCRIMINATION? Not here. Your experience is our asset. Marketing company needs sales reps and managers to help us grow. 876-0510

Read The Nubian Message

Help Wanted

WE NEED help mailing our circulars. Earn \$500 or more weekly working at home. For more information, rush long SASE to: Allied Mailing Xchange, PO Box 1348, Hazlehurst, Mississippi 39083, or call 601-892-4545, 24 hours a day.

BEAUTIFUL AFRICAN AMERICAN

holiday—Kwaanza gift wrap/bags/cards. Save 15% on early orders over \$25. Send \$2.00 for catalog to: Gloria Asbury, 1300 Armstrong Circle, Raleigh, NC 27610.

ACCOUNTING positions available in Raleigh, Durham, and RTP. One year experience and computer skills needed. ACCOUNTEMP. 787-8226. FAX 782-9625.

TELEPHONE RESEARCHERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Johnston, Zabor & Associates, a rapidly growing research co, in RTP, needs telephone interviewers immediately! No sales or telemarketing—strictly research. Flexible scheduling—day and/or evenings. \$6 per hour to start. Extremely interesting and important work in pleasant environment for articulate and enthusiastic individuals. Please call 544-9497.

THE MUSEUM Cafe, located at the NC Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Rd., is hiring **PART-TIME** and/or **FULL-TIME WAITSTAFF** & a **FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT**. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday.

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

PAYING TOP WAGES FOR THE TRIANGLE'S BEST SERVERS. Experience in fine dining service required. Benefits include company paid major medical, hospitalization and dental insurance, vacation and meals. Interviews may be arranged by call Edward at 467-2566 after 4:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday.

RECEPTIONIST—Part-time only. Friendly person to answer phone, light clerical work for small company near NCSU, St. Mary's Hrs 11AM-3PM/10AM-2PM, M-F-\$6.00 hour. Send resume to Office Manager, 208 Snow Ave., Raleigh, NC 27603.

AIRLINES, CRUISE SHIPS. \$24/hr. + benefits. Now hiring! Apply 24 hrs. 704-565-5094.

Help Wanted

Students can earn **\$100** plus per day. Easy sales. PT/FT. Total Recall, A Reminder Services Company. Call Mr. Hood now at 286-2144.

PART-TIME \$9.00+/HR. Answer telephones. Flexible hours and locations. No experience required. 1-809-474-2783. Ext. 5812.

SALES ASSISTANT for advertising promotions co. Heavy telephone and customer service, order entry, filing, WordPerfect, Lotus, cheerful attitude. Resume to FBW, 211 Six Forks Rd., Suite 118, Raleigh, NC 27609.

Sales Assistant Small, non-smoking Raleigh office seeks experienced person with pleasant phone personality, & computer literacy (Word & Excell) 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-

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. Needed. Monday-Friday and some Saturday Experience a plus but not required. Opportunities for advancement. Please fax resume to 919-783-5553.

WANT TO earn extra \$\$\$ and set **your own hours.** No territories. Wide open to build in this state and more. Call now. 878-4497.

Volunteer Services

Volunteer or Volunteers needed for Wake County Youth Services to provide academic tutoring. For more information call Volunteer Services at 515-2441.

NCSU Volunteer Services in here to help you. Our office is located in Student Development at 2007 Harris Hall and our phone number is 515-2441. Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 2pm-3pm, Tuesday 10a.m.-12p.m., and Fridays from 1:30p.m.-5p.m.

For Sale

Acura Legend '88, 4 dr, auto, white, power sunroof and windows, loaded, etc. \$6995. 821-7774.

For Sale

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE. '86, 550 GSES, tip top shape, \$2600 obo. 829-1153.

NISSAN PULSAR, '88, silver, 59,000 miles, A/C, AM/FM, cassette, t-tops, new tires, automatic, one owner. Great condition. \$5,750. Call 933-1429, Jeremy.

Junk Cars & Trucks Wanted **\$CASH\$** waiting. **Top \$Dollar\$** paid. We pick up. Call 832-4646, days.

MITSUBISHI 3000GT '93. Red, fully loaded, perfect condition. Will take best offer. Call Jeff, 933-6377.

CHEVROLET CAVALIER '88, two door, 174K hwy miles, white w/black interior, good condition, \$1,500 OBO, 933-4739.

FORD MUSTANG, '84 LX Convertible, 88K miles, needs work on engine, body in good condition. \$1000. 981-0635 or 380-8995.

JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '89. 1 owner, 4 door, AC, stereo AM/FM cassette. 4 Wheel Drive. Excellent Condition. Never more than 3500 miles between oil change. Never been off-road. \$8,000. Call (919) 542-0018, after 6PM.

Tribal Art - Folk Art New, Vintage & Antique Beads Djembe African Druma * Supplies Lost & Found Gallery * Greensboro (910) 271-6954

For Sale

AFRICAN AMERICAN BOOKS FOR SALE. Black and Single, Work Sister Work, Acts of Faith, Ugly Ways, Your Blues Ain't Like Mine, Bailey Cafe, Black Betty. Call for prices. 598-3724. Leave message.

MITSUBISHI 3000GT '93. Red, fully loaded, perfect condition. Will take best offer. Call Jeff, 933-6377.

Miscellaneous

SELF-ESTEEM GROUP

For African-American women. Sisterhood Agenda, a non-profit organization, is currently signing up women for a self-esteem support group. Call 493-8358. \$5 per week fee. Limited Space.

Thieves Market - We buy, sell or consign almost anything! Hwy 64 East, Knightdale. Look for giraffe! 217-0037.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Artura Lobo, CMT. Professional massage for relaxation and stress reduction. Swedish, Deep Muscle, Healing Touch. Gift Certificates available. 967-4408.

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.

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 H. II
Free Expression unnel
Harrelson Ha
North Hall
Poe Hall
Reynolds Coliseum
Student Development
The Quad
University Student Center
Witherspoon Student Cinema
Wood Hall