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Step In the Arena

by Lesli Sample

The hype and hysterics of Homecoming '94 are finally over, and it's about time to get back to the grind. Ms. Linda Barden was crowned Homecoming Queen, the Bulldogs went back to Bowie with their tails tucked between their legs, and members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity are still celebrating their step show victories.



In case you just happened to miss the step show, or got there late and didn't see everything, I've decided to give you a review of all the happenings of that memorable night.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. To me, their performance was good, but most of the positive comments I heard from students pertained to the AKAs' outfits and not their ability to step.

Come on people, they looked like Black Barbie Dolls. There is one thing to have a desire to be uniform in appearance, but I felt as

if I was watching a group of clones. On top of all that, these ladies weren't even from Fayetteville State University (I haven't quite decided yet whether that's a plus or a minus). I can say two positive things about these young ladies, though:

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Why NC Students Oppose Chapter 321 of the 1993 Session, Section 8, Subsection a & b as amended by Chapter 769, Section 17.10

1.) "No surcharge shall be imposed on any student who exceeds the degree credit hour limits within the equivalent of four academic years of regular term enrollment, or within five academic years of regular term enrollment in a degree program officially designated by the Board of Governors as a five year program."

In order to escape the surcharge (in order to be able to graduate in four years):

--Fewer students will double major or achieve academic minors.

--Students from high schools that do not adequately prepare them for college will be at a disadvantage because they will have to take preparatory classes that will put them behind in their chosen four year program.

--Degree programs will have

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The Maintenance of Memory: Have you Forgotten?

by Wayne X (Hodges)

In the name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful, it should be stated here that America is accommodating a very serious detriment--a detriment that is known to the world, nation, and university as racism. As we battle everyday against the entangling vines of injustice and genocide, the wine of complacency intoxicates the most active and revolutionary Black minds--those of the young student.

Many of our elders have opted to physically abandon our ongoing struggle, not because their ardent concern for the welfare of the oppressed has lessened any, but rather because their bodies and minds have been sprayed with the wearying mist of fatigue. To construe this statement in the simplest and plainest of language: the elders are tired. They are tired, and they have a legitimate right to be tired. For it is they who have carried the race on their shoulders, holding the bright

torch of hope and faith, walking through the dark, musty tunnel of hopelessness and despair.

During the 1960's when our struggle was more visible to the eye, it was our elders of now who met, from every direction, severe opposition that tried to extinguish the flame of the torch, but it was their hope, faith, and determination that kept it burning. Now many of them have grown extremely tired from running the relay of race and cannot carry the torch anymore. For, the physical body that houses their spiritual being is, as I said, tired.

So now, the torch must be passed to the youth and to the students of today with profound urgency. However, now that we are in the last lap of the relay of race, I have to question young people's and students' readiness. Are we young students, particularly my fellow Broncos, prepared to stretch out our hands

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Cattle Call

by Dennis Allman

The following conversation was recorded at Fayetteville State.

"... knowing that the repairs were needed LAST summer, and they didn't care enough to do them, and now they're going to kick us out of our rooms, and they expect us to go QUIETLY? Hell No! I won't go!"

I said, "Calm down, what's the problem?"

It seems that Dr. Ghee sent out a letter telling the students of Fayetteville State that they would have to reapply for rooms they al-

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