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Nancy Reagan founded the "Just Say No" drug awareness campaign. This campaign was launched in 1982, which was her major initiative as first lady. The campaign led to a drug enforcement bill signed by former President Reagan, on October 27, 1986.

"She had good intentions with the campaign because the enforcement on drugs was taking more seriously," said Shabazz Davis, a freshmen Theatre major.

Barbara Bush promoted literacy. In 2008, she announced a \$2 million grant to promote literacy around the world. In 2012, she will award approximately \$650,000 in grants. She is still impacting the U.S.

Hillary Clinton sought to reform the healthcare system. She was appointed the chairwoman of the President's Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

"She affected the U.S in a good way by promoting encouraging organizations", says Adam Varella, a freshmen Biology major.

Laura Bush supported women's rights groups and encouraged childhood literacy. Under Laura Bush, the First Lady's Family Literacy Initiative has awarded approximately \$4.3 million. This was used to expand literacy programs.

"A child who can read is a child who can succeed in school and in life", Mrs. Laura Bush.

The first ladies of America make sure they leave their own distinctive changes in the U.S, which results is a lot of positive affects after their terms of serving as the first lady are done.

MASCULINITY from page 2

FSU junior Bridneyona Arrington is happy that black men have Obama to look up to now as a positive role model.

"Growing up without a father figure in many households, black men sometimes look to athletes or rappers as role models who often take misogyny to the extreme and skew their views on how they should behave," said Miss. Bridneyona.

President Obama has a story that is similar to a lot of black men in America. He grew up without knowing his father and was subsequently raised by a single moth-

er. He went on to get an education from the most prestigious university in the country, Harvard University. He went from having a hole in the bottom of his car to the President of one of the most powerful nations in the world.

These new-found expectations for African-American men to conduct themselves with more dignity, poise, and ambition will be beneficial to both the African American men, but also to their image in the eyes of others. The outlook is definitely sunny.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

National Chemistry Week

What: A chance to learn more about student organizations in the sciences and talk to faculty.

When: Today 2-5 p.m.

Where: LSA 3rd floor Atrium

Hosted by: FSU Student Chapter of American Chemistry Society

Customer Service Seminar

What: A component of the STEM Lecture Series

When: Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

Where: FSU School of Business and Economics

Hosted by: FSU's Veterans of Business outreach center

More info: Lisa Belcher at 910-672-2683; lbelche1@uncfsu.edu

Gang Violence, Peace Forum

What: A forum to speak about the issues of gangs in the community

When: Friday, 5-8 p.m.

Where: Seabrook Recreation Center

Hosted by: The Brian Eddie Foundation, members of FSU

Criminal Justice Department and the center for Community Justice and Service Learning

More info: 910-672-1474, 910-672-2460

Graduate School Open House

What: The Open House for Graduate School for Fall 2011

When: Tuesday, October 25 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Where: Continuing Education Building

Hosted by: The Graduate School of FSU

More info: Ms. LaToya Toussaint at 672-2005; lmtoussaint@uncfsu.edu

A Midsummer Night's Dream

What: The FSU theatre students perform a classic by Shakespeare

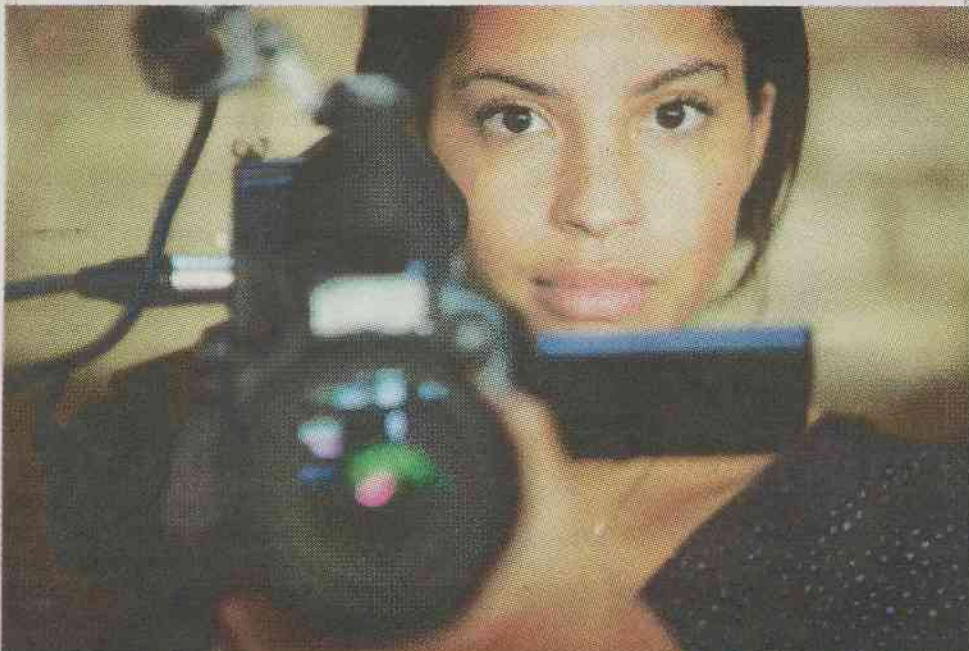
When: November 17-20, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday

Where: FSU Butler Theatre

More info: 910-672-2574; www.uncfsu.edu/theatre

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