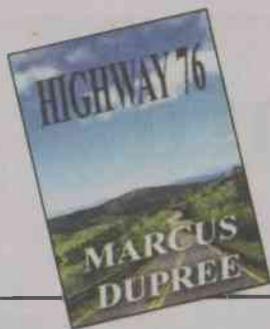


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Civil Rights icon packs Seabrook Auditorium

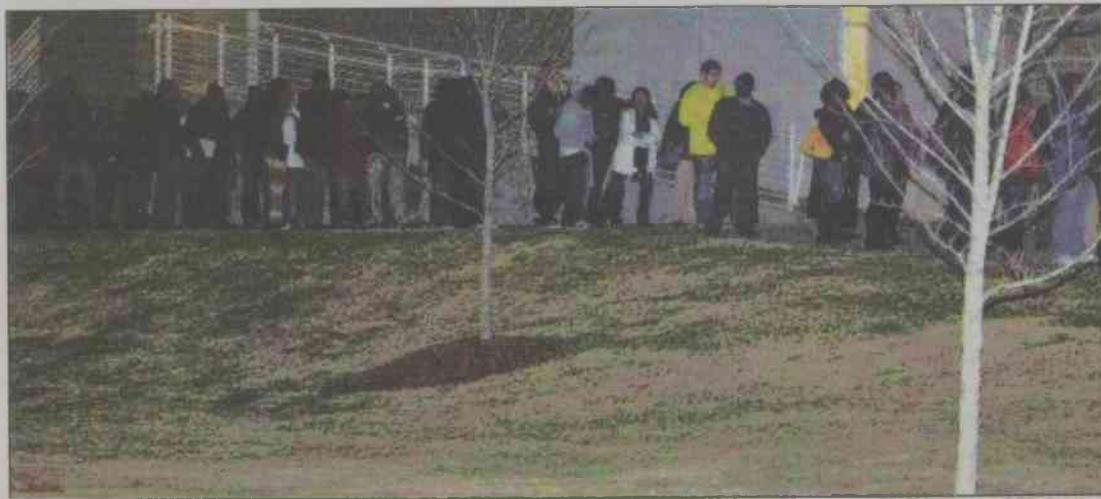


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Large crowd gathers outside of J.W. Seabrook Auditorium to hear Activist, Angela Davis, last Tuesday. Unfortunately, many of those who wanted to attend were turned away at the door, due to seating.

Angela Davis makes rare appearance, discusses diverse topics



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Despite decreasing racial tensions in the US, discrimination still exists, said Angela Davis, social justice activist, the most recent speaker for the Chancellor's Distinguished

Speaker Series.

Ms. Davis, who describes herself as a Communist, spoke to a full house Jan. 17 at FSU's Seabrook auditorium. Her appearance was so anticipated that security that more than 400 people were turned away from the event.

Approximately 1,150 attended Davis' speech, according to Jeff Womble, Fayetteville State University public relations director.

Born in the time where African American citizens did not receive equal rights, Ms. Davis quickly realized

FSU ranks among top ten HBCU's

by Charmell Harris
Voice Managing Editor

Fayetteville State University started the spring semester at the top of the class. The Huffington Post newspaper rated FSU as one of the top 10 Historical Black Colleges and Universities in the country.

What put FSU in the running was its collaboration with the United States department with Homeland Security and the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

FSU opened the program in 2009. The program is geared towards helping the American society recover from both natural and man-made disasters, such as damage from hurricanes and worst case scenarios, terrorist attacks. The Center for Defense and Homeland Security department (CDHS) is an ideal program for students interested in the disciplines of mathematics, science and technology.

Programs like these are important because it makes sure that there are resources available for communities in case of disaster. The program will educate students on how to not only aid other agencies in times of severe crisis, but how to help communities avoid problems in the first place.

The list compiled by the Huffington Post was based on positive social, financial and or academic change. Schools that were selected all had done something that made their school a frontrunner for new and innovative ways to improve the individual schools standing.

Some schools on the list earned their ranking by how well they brought extra finances to the school. Such was the case for Johnson C. Smith, as it recently received a \$35 million gift from the Duke Endowment. According to the article, the gift will go towards scholarships as well as science

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