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"Power concedes nothing without a struggle." — Frederick Douglas

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## Confederate Flag-waving Sparks Carver Fight 3 Blacks Arrested; One White Injured

By MARK R. MOSS  
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The white youth who was attacked by three black classmates at Carver High School last Thursday was mistakenly singled out as the one who organized a Confederate flag waving-parade, the school's principal said.

The principal, Robert F. Clemmer, said that Walter Gray Smith Jr., was beaten up because his attackers thought he had organized a Confederate flag-waving parade on March 5. That was the day several white students skipped school and drove past Carver High in pickups waving Confederate



Horace Cutter Greg Cutter Rodney Hill Walter Smith

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flags while a Black History program was under way in the school auditorium. Smith was a participant, Clemmer said, but not the organizer.

Three students — Rodney Hill, 16, of 4880 Circle Drive and Horace

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## Students Say They Felt Tensions Rise

By KAREN M. HANNON  
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The halls of Carver High School were somewhat different last Friday — the day after growing racial tensions among students finally erupted into a fight outside the school cafeteria.

A faculty member was stationed on all three floors and at each corner of the building to monitor the halls. When one faculty member was asked was it normal for him to be sitting at a desk in the corner of a hallway, he

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## National NEWS

### Sharpton Must Sleep in Jail

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton, serving a 45-day jail sentence for a civil disobedience charge, was freed Monday morning from the Brooklyn House of Detention under a special work-release program.

Under an agreement Sharpton made with the Correction Department, he must still sleep in the jail but is allowed to work from his offices in Brooklyn, attend meetings and make speeches. With time off for good behavior, Sharpton is scheduled to stay in jail until March 31.

### Jackson Arrested During Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson was among 41 protesters arrested during a rally Monday to protest the detainment of HIV-infected Haitians at the U.S. base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



Jesse Jackson

Jackson was arrested after he sat down in the middle of mid-Manhattan's Fifth Avenue as the afternoon rally was ending. About 100 people attended.

Although they have received preliminary approval for political refugee status, the United States has refused to allow them into the country because 213 have tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

### Jury Awards \$103,000 to Man

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — In a ruling that one lawyer said was precedent setting for South Carolina, a jury told a North Augusta restaurant owner to pay \$103,000 to a black man he turned away from the establishment.

But both sides said they might appeal — the restaurant owner over the issue of punitive damages and the black NAACP officials who sued because five others were not granted damages. The Aiken County Circuit Court jury deliberated six hours before deciding early Friday morning that Bruce Salter, the 78-year-old former owner of the Buffalo Room restaurant, was liable for damages to Charles White Jr.



### "Finishing Touches"

Kerry Sturdivant of Leon's Custom Signs and Design enjoys the sunshine as he applies finishing touches to a floral shop of the same name. The shop recently moved from Trade Street to Liberty Street.

By MARK R. MOSS  
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A Winston-Salem businessman is out on bail and back at running his hair salon following his arrest two weeks ago on drug charges.

Reginald Tyrone Attucks, the owner of Vargrave Hair Designers, was charged with trafficking in cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a business to sell drugs following his March 4 arrest.

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## WSSU Prof in Tenure Battle ▲ Process tainted by "personal malice"

By RICHARD L. WILLIAMS  
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A professor at Winston-Salem State University says he has been unjustly denied tenure despite a majority vote by the senior faculty members in his department.

Richard A. Davis of Pfafftown, an associate professor of sociology at Winston-Salem State since 1985, is in his third straight one-year contract since first being denied tenure in 1989. He will not be eligible for reinstatement at the end of next year's school term.

Davis was first denied tenure after he failed to get a recommendation from Lorenzo Battle III, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. Davis appealed the decision because his application was not reviewed by the senior faculty in the Social Sciences department.

The Faculty Hearing Committee on Discharge and Non-reappointment determined in October 1990 that the university "did exercise personal



Richard Davis



Cleon Thompson

malice" in reviewing Davis' application. The committee recommended that Davis' contract be extended one year beyond May 1991 and that he be allowed to reapply for tenure.

Although Davis was granted the one-year extension, Winston-Salem State Chancellor Cleon Thompson rebuked the committee's recommendations and said Davis

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"He was very cooperative," Southern said, referring to Attucks' behavior during the search and his subsequent arrest.

Southern said Attucks "pleaded ignorance to a degree" concerning the drugs, but, "never said, 'No, it's not my stuff.'"

Attucks faces a maximum of 20 years if convicted on all the charges, Southern said.

Attucks said his lawyer, Michael Grace, recommended that he not talk about his case.



Reginald Attucks

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**THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY**  
March 18, 1877: President Rutherford Hayes appointed Frederick Douglas Marshall of the District of Columbia.