

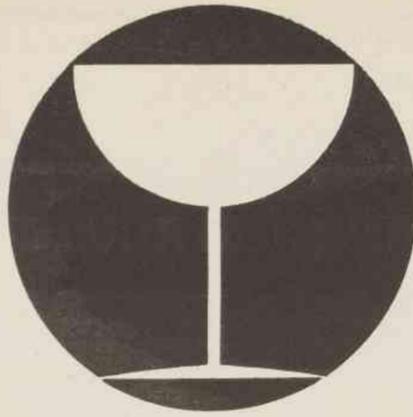
## Circle K, Anheuser-Busch sponsor awareness seminar

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Circle K International, in conjunction with Anheuser-Busch, held an Alcohol Awareness Seminar on campus recently. The purpose of the seminar was to promote National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week and to inform students on how to drink more sociably.

Anheuser-Busch Campus Representative Eric Newland was on hand to show the film "Happy Birthday Ray," which focused on students who drink and may become irresponsible. It also showed different perspectives on what to do in drinking situations.

Circle K International is a service organiza-



tion for college men and women. Antrawn Wilburn, president of the organization, said that he hoped this seminar helped to stress that students need to learn how to drink more sociably.

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working as the black man. Even though the wall of racial inequality has been torn down, there are still many barriers in our way. But we, like a growing number of our parents now, want the best high-paying jobs available to every man in this country, and we, again like our parents, will get them.

How, you may ask? The answers may surprise some of you, but to our parents and other believers in our generation, the answer will come as no surprise.

Though many of us have allowed drugs, theft and other harmful, illegal activities to enter into and control our lives, the majority of us have clear, brilliant minds and know what we want and how to go about getting it. We are the children of a strong race filled with pride and dignity; "our mamas didn't raise no fools." We are the dreamers and achievers, the movers and shakers who will emerge as one almighty unit and take this country to new heights it has never seen before. Instead of being taken for granted by one political party and virtually being ignored by another, we will be a major, powerful force in all parties and our voices will be heard loud and clear across the nation and around the world. Already it has been revealed that more black youth are voting in higher per-

centages than our white counterparts, and that is truly an excellent sign for better things to come. America's first black president is almost a certainty in our lifetimes, and it will be a time we can look forward to with pride and anticipation. There will be more of us in the chief executive's chair at major Forbes 400 corporations and other large businesses. Our race will put more individuals in prestigious jobs such as lawyers, doctors, teachers, engineers and other professions than ever before. We will see our personal incomes equal that of the white man's and go even further beyond. Our race will be so compelling that we will shock the world and prove to an even greater extent what a unified minority can do.

We know nothing comes easy. But despite the odds against us, we will exceed to great new triumphs. We are well aware of the obstacles that stand in our path to success, but we see these obstacles only as hurdles and we will leap over them with the greatest of ease and take what is rightfully ours.

We've come such a long way already, but still the road is long and there is much ground to cover. We have our hearts, minds and souls set on succeeding, and indeed we will, for greatness is our destiny.

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children, and the children ceased to function on the principles of knowledge that their parents possessed. "As a tree without roots is dead, so is a people without the knowledge of their history likewise dead."

So today, most black people are not functioning on the knowledge our ancestors acquired over the centuries. We have lost that knowledge which is so vital to the proper development of any people. Jesse Jackson said: "We were once pyramid builders, and today we are project dwellers."

Recognizing that the anthropologists lose the tracks of our history in the midst of time, then one cannot properly study a history as vast and illuminating as that of black people in single month. However, we applaud the vision of that great black educator, Carter G. Woodson, that led to the establishment of Black History Week for it is apparent that one cannot be oneself until one knows oneself, and this is why Black History Month is indispensable to us -- because it reconnects us to a valuable part of ourselves that we have lost.

Moreover, Black History Month is significant in that it enlightens other people or races to the great contributions which blacks have made not only in this society, but all over the world. It is essential in a pluralistic society such as American that we learn the histories of all ethnic groups so that we may be able to deal with one another respectfully and as a result develop healthy relationships.

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good, and might just match that outfit you plan to wear tomorrow. Still if we are going to make these items a part of our dress we should lend some understanding to their history and origin. There is a urgency for us to get serious about the wearing of our regal colors. To also realize not only what image is being sold to us, but to also know how we are selling ourselves

short by not fully understanding what we "once" again have within our grasp. There is a history within those accessories, and the history is ours. And if these articles be only part of today's fad, lets not ignore the possibility of making them a part of all our tomorrows. First, we have to do as Spike Lee suggested in his movie "School Daze" ... "WAKE UP".

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Answers to black history trivia quiz:

1. Kunta Kinte
2. Ms. Rosa Parks
3. *Brown vs. Board of Education*
4. Carter G. Woodson wrote "The Miseducation of the Negro"
5. Thurgood Marshall
6. 1906
7. Bible University vs. Livingstone College, first reported in history, 1892, Thanksgiving Day. Bible is now J.C. Smith University.
8. 1688, the Quakers
9. Jack Johnson, 1908
10. One of the first black doctors of the Civil War in 1863
11. Harriett Tubman
12. Steve Biko
13. "Amos 'n' Andy"
14. William H. Lewis and W.T.S. Jackson in 1890 and 1891 at Amherst College
15. First black graduate from Harvard University.
16. 1959 by Lorraine Hansberry, who was the

- first black woman to have a play on Broadway
17. 1950
18. Anwar Sadat
19. He integrated baseball in 1947 with the Brooklyn Dodgers
20. An African leader who along with 25,000 African troops crossed the Alps on elephants and conquered Rome and ruled Rome for 25 years.
21. Booker T. Washington
22. Marcus Garvey founded the association and its principle was the "Back to Africa movement"
23. Appeal (manifesto) which urged blacks to fight for their rights
24. Founded the Nation of Islam
25. Martin Luther King Jr. was the founder, and the Rev. Joseph Lowery is the president today
26. Dr. Charles Drew
27. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, A&T State University, and Minister Louis Farrakhan, Winston-Salem Teachers College, known today as WSSU
28. Earl the Pearl Monroe
29. The Moors
30. Ludwig van Beethoven

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