

The Black Soldier

The first article in a three-part series recounts the triumphs and defeats of the many military geniuses of Africa. See Page 15



Sweatsocks and Heels

Can a lady be a lady and a basketball player, too? You bet, say members of the Winston-Salem State Ramettes. See Sports Page 17



Welcome Back

Writer Maya Angelou explains her return to Winston-Salem and the South in a current Ebony magazine article. See Editorials, Page 4

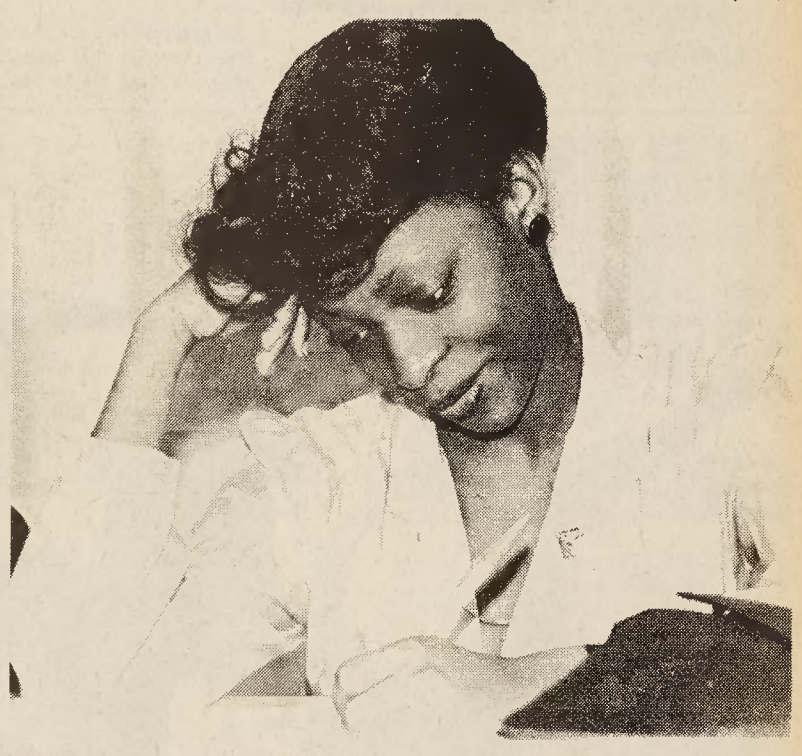
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Better Than Expected?

Students in class at Winston-Salem's Parkland High School. A study initiated by Northeast Ward Alderman Vivian Burke implies a much lower incidence of drug use in the high schools than generally thought and principals interviewed by the Chronicle appear to agree. However, some say that this doesn't mean students aren't using drugs off-campus.



Principals Agree With Study: Drug Problem Not That Bad

By Yvonne Anderson Staff Writer

is," said A. C. Larrimore, principal of Parkland Senior High. "Based on referrals for disciplinary action, we have the lowest rate in about 10 years. The referrals for alcohol are slightly higher."

Edward Armstrong, principal of Anderson High, said that drug use in his school appears to be on the

decrease, but he admits that the problem may exist in greater numbers outside the school. "I would say that we have 10 to 15 kids who are heavy users," Armstrong said. "We prosecuted many violators last year and that had curtailed the open use of drugs. At any rate, the situation here has improved

tremendously." "We take a pretty hard line and I think students feel that it is not worth the risk," said eight-year veteran Donald Golding, principal of Atkins High. "We have a very small problem in my estimation. It's not nearly as prevalent as it was five years ago."

Northeast Alderman Vivian Burke, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, requested a police tally of drug-related offenses at the city's high schools to dispell the belief that Carver High had a special drug problem. The report showed a relatively low number of instances where the police where called in on drug offenses. Ms. Burke said that

although the report was by no means conclusive, it does provide officials with something to go by. Ms. Burke also said that the police department would continue to monitor the situation. However, Police Chief Lucius Powell said that although his department would pay "appropriate attention" to the

schools, it has no special plans for surveillance. The principal at Carver High, Earl R. Parker, agrees with many of the area principals, saying that the problem is at a very low point, but cautioning that drug abuse could always rise without warning. "At this moment, we haven't found a major problem this year," said Parker, who has headed Carver for 11 years. "But that isn't to say that it won't rise again and that doesn't even mean that the kids aren't using it. They're just not using it in school." Julian Gibson has been principal at North Forsyth Senior High since it opened See Page 2

NAACP Begins 1982 Campaign

By Allen H. Johnson Managing Editor

The Winston-Salem branch of the NAACP will mount its annual membership drive and seek to stem what President Pat Hairston sees as an ebb in black activism. Hairston told the Chronicle last Tuesday that the campaign's goal will be 10,000 members locally, more than double the 4,000 members currently on the Winston membership rolls. "We have only 450,000 members nationwide," Hairston said. "A lot of black people don't know what the NAACP is all about even though we're in the courts and news everyday." Although the NAACP's membership has dwindled nationally and locally, Hairston said, he feels Winston-Salem has enough black people--and racial problems--to warrant the high goal. "There is a pressing need for black people to come together politically and economically," Hairston said. Hairston said there is also a need for black youth to become more involved in the organization. "We need volunteers to work on the executive committee and throughout the NAACP," he said, "especially young black people who were born in the 60s. All they have to do is call the office. Anybody can qualify." See Page 3



Crystal Mobley, a 20 year-old psychology major at UNC-Charlotte, beams as she holds her first place trophy bearing the title of "Miss Black and Gold." The pageant was held at the Kenneth R. Williams auditorium last week as part of the Alpha Phi Alpha State Convention festivities.

A Helping Hand

Local Group Plans To Aid Haitians

By Yvonne Anderson Staff Writer

The Concerned Citizens for Haitian Relief held a forum and organizational meeting last Thursday night to call attention to the plight of Haitian Refugees in Miami. Dolan Hubbard, English instructor at Winston-Salem State University and Clifton Graves, community activist and head of the Office of Affirmative Action at the university, are spearheading the effort to collect clothes and money for the refugees.

"For too long, U. S. foreign policy has been neglecting the people of the Caribbean and Africa," Graves told the small gathering in the East Winston Branch Library. "It is time for black people in this country to get ourselves together and work

for the cause of our brothers around the world." Hubbard described the conditions under which the average Haitian is living in that country and the conditions in which they find themselves in the U.S. "They thought they were going to be welcome and

They came here looking for the American dream and what they got was the American reality."

Hubbard reported of the selling of Haitian blood, which is rich in red corpuscles, and Haitian cor-

ses to American pharmaceutical firms and universities. He said that the U. S. government uses the small island, bordered by Santa Domingo, as a communications and satellite center and, according to Hubbard, in return maintains a policy of non-interference with the Hai-

tian government.

"The average Haitian is hungry and is poorer than the most economically deprived black person you will ever see here in America," Hubbard said. The government in Haiti is headed by President Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier who succeeded his

father, "Papa Doc" Duvalier. The tiny nation is rich in minerals but the majority of the nation's wealth is kept among the governmental ruling class. The masses remain in poverty, which many have tried to escape through emigration. The Concerned Citizens for Haitian Refugees, in addition to collecting clothes and money, wish to start a political campaign to force the U. S. government to take a stand on the issue.

"Just as Polish Americans rallied and forced Reagan to take a public stand on the issues surrounding Poland, just as the Jews rally to the aid of their people in Israel and Russia, we too must rally to the aid of our brothers," said Graves. "We must speak in a unified voice of one and make our message clear and relentless."

Congressional Black Caucus Unveils Family Leadership Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C.--An array of black leaders from the church, civil rights, political, entertainment, and athletic worlds gathered here on Capitol Hill recently to release to Black America a long-awaited "Black Leadership Family Plan for the Unity, Survival, and Progress of Black People."

The plan is the product of the cooperation of over 150 heads of national Black organizations who worked together over much of 1981 to draft it. According to Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and coordinator of the plan's development, the plan has three objectives:

First, it sets forth 12 rules for "Black Unity, Survival, and Progress," which this broad cross-section of black leaders urge black people to follow. Second, it establishes a Black Development Fund by which black citizens are urged to contribute directly to existing black organizations of their choice which

are working for the progress of black people. Third, the plan provides a set of instructions to numerous categories of black organizations for implementing its strategies. Fauntroy said that the plan is really a response to the appeal of actor-producer Ossie Davis to reach out and touch and black leadership 10 years

ago. At the first annual Congressional Black Caucus Dinner in 1971, Davis said: "Give us a plan of action. . . a 10 Black Commandments; simple, strong, that we can carry in our hearts, and in our memories no matter where we are and reach out and touch and feel the reassurance that

there is behind everything we do, a simple, moral, intelligent plan that must be fulfilled in the course of time. If all of our leaders, one by one, fall in battle, somebody will rise and say "Brother!! Our leader died while we were on page three of the Plan. Now that the funeral is over, let us proceed to Page

Four." Quoting Davis further Congressman Fauntroy said: "It's not the man, it's the plan; it's not the rap; it's the map." The 12 rules for "Black Unity, Survival and Progress" are: (1) Support the black church (2) Protect the elderly

and support the youth (3) Excel in education (4) Oppose crime (5) Contribute to the Black Development Fund (6) Buy and bank black (7) Register and vote (8) Hold your elected officials accountable (9) Support black family and community life See Page 2