

## Carver Students Honor Slain Officer Steve Amos

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Carver since students have been doing Prom Promise and their has been 100 percent participation.

In addition to Prom Promise, some of the programs that CADDY has sponsored include It's My Call, a voluntary drug screening program in which a majority of students participate and a mock DUI trial.

Chuck Chambers, CEO of Sara Lee Direct, told students that indulging in alcohol and drugs is a case of bad judgement, which is

what happened to Steven Amos.

"The candle light of Steven Amos was blown out by a man who made bad judgement," Chambers said. "He surrendered to the influence of alcohol and drugs.

"If you use drugs and alcohol on prom night or any day the consequences could be very horrendous."

Kendall B., a personality of 102 Jamz, told the students he has never drank alcohol. He added that more than a car accident could happen if

they used drugs or alcohol on prom night. For example, they could be barred from the event if they show up under the influence and be expelled from school.

In memory of Amos, a Breathalyzer was donated to the police department that is able to detect alcohol levels without a suspect blowing into it.

"Steve was an individual who loved law enforcement," Chief George Sweat said accepting the breathalyzer. "It's hard to express to

this family what he meant to us. This instrument will hopefully take another drunk driver off the road and save someone else's life.

The more than 50 officers who attended the program were given a round of applause and thanked for a job well done.

"I know sometimes you sometimes feel that your job is thankless," Ginger Amos said. "But just know that you have many who support you."

## Youth Join Drug-Free Campaign

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working together in brotherhood.

Lartey said the logo will be featured on book bags, notebooks, T-Shirts, license tags and other paraphernalia that will be given to those who make the pledge to the organization.

In addition Statement will seek to provide drug free housing, scholarships for students and a special school to teach parents how to raise drug free children.

Those who break the pledge in any way will have to return all Statement materials.

"We will take our things back and encourage them to seek treatment," Lartey said.

Several officials and community leaders were present to support the efforts of Statement including School Superintendent Dr. Donald Martin and Police Chief George Sweat, Alderwomen Vivian Burke and Joycelyn Johnson and Judge Roland B. Hayes.

"This message is something we would like every young person in the country to commit to," Martin said.

Sweat added that a program like Statement is greatly needed.

"It's time we as a community start to recognize youth who are doing things right," he said. "I hope that Statement not only goes through Winston-Salem but throughout the country."

Bishop L.V. Stennis, a member of Statement's board, said the solution to problems with youth is in the home of the parent. He said parents need to take the responsibility given to them in the Bible in order to keep their children on the right paths. "Stop trying to be a buddy to your child and be a mother and father to your child," she said.

The youth who pledged to State-

ment, Inc. on Sunday will be sent a certificate in the mail. In addition to them signing, Lartey told them to get their parents, principals, ministers and best friend to sign.

Lartey said once the project is started in Forsyth County it will spread to the next county and then to the next state.

Burke said she is glad that Lartey is sharing the project with the entire community.

"I pray that God be with you and give you the courage and strength to stand tall for our youth," she said, "because I do know we are all not at risk."

## NAACP To Honor Hauser at Banquet

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also taught in the public schools of Winston-Salem and served as a principal in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Hauser holds a Life Membership and Golden Heritage Life Membership in the NAACP. His awards and recognitions include Winston-Salem State University and the CIAA Sports Hall of Fame for Service to Athletics, thirteen NAACP Million dollar Medallions, Omega Man of the Year in 1966 and 1884 and named Professor Emeritus

and awarded the Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by WSSU.

Elaine Ruth Jones, chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., will be the keynote speaker for the event.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Jones is the first African American female to graduate from the University of Virginia School of Law in Charlottesville, Va.

After graduation she worked for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., in New York representing numerous black defendants in cases involving the death

penalty at all levels of the state court system and the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1975 Jones was a Special Assistant to the Secretary of Transportation at the U.S. Department of Transportation.

She came back to the NAACP in 1977 and has served in several positions since then.

Jones has earned several recognitions and awards that include the National Women's Law Center Award, the first recipient of the William J. Brenner, Jr. award from the District of Columbia Bar and

Special Achievement Award from the National Association of Black Women Attorneys.

The two recipients of the Charles "Chuck" Lewis/NAACP Scholarship recipients will also be announced during the banquet. Receiving a \$1,000 scholarship each will be Antonio Baxter who is a senior at Glenn High School and Rickisha Mitchell who is a senior at Mt. Tabor High.

For additional information go to the NAACP office located at 1225 East 5th Street or call 748-1072 or 784-8836.

## Banks to Be Released Friday

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Officials have told Banks' family that he will just be released, no transportation or other assistance will be provided.

Bar officials have not yet decided if they will seek another contempt order to get Banks a longer sentence. But a federal judge has filed an order barring Banks from his courtroom. Judge William Osteen's ban applies only to cases coming before him and only lasts a year. He said Banks has lost his ability to reason.

While there is no law requiring the random audits, it is an administrative procedure given to the Bar by the N.C. Supreme Court.

Banks has cited this since his incarceration, therefore contending that his imprisonment is illegal and violates his 14th amendment rights.

"I'm really in slavery," he said. "There are no charges against me."

Banks refused the audit because of attorney-client privileges. Banks said some of his clients objected to the audit, especially since the State

Bar is named as one of the defendants in a civil rights case pending in federal court.

The document, which was originally 248 pages and has been amended to 80, charges that the state judiciary, the Bar and certain federal judicial officials willfully combined to misapply the law in cases involving Banks and his clients.

Banks, an African-American attorney and his mostly white clients, contend in the lawsuit that the harm is so reprehensible that their damages are in excess of \$20 million.

In the original document, one case involves Secretary of State Rufus Edmiston bringing a securities lawsuit against David W. Schamens of Winston and his four companies - Carolina First Holding Corp., Carolina First Securities Group, Carolina First Asset Management and Carolina First Income Fund I Limited Partnership, according to court documents.

Banks has contended since his imprisonment that the contempt of

court charge is an effort to keep him from working on this case.

Donald Simms, one of Banks' clients, said many administrative procedures involving the case should have been taken care of while Banks has been in Wake County. However, Banks has had very limited use of the law library and has spent his sentence in solitary confinement. He has been able to talk to the *Chronicle* by making collect phone calls.

Because of the seriousness of his claims and the status of the defendants, Banks expects nothing but more pressure. He said in earlier interviews the random audit is an attempt by the Bar to gain information about his cases.

"My business is none of their business while I'm suing them," he said.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Summer Adventure Camp



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## Nation of Islam Rally Draws 100

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State University and the Nation of Islam, Winston-Salem, is the first of many that will explain the meaning of the march and allow black males to register for the trip. The goal is to have 5,000 black men from Winston-Salem participate.

"I don't want to see any brothers on campus Oct. 16," said Effriuguan X (Carey). "Those who do remain behind are sissies."

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, former leader of the NAACP, told the Associated Press that he will help Farrakhan organize the march.

"The purpose of the march is more self-affirmation, where we

are encouraging black men to stand up to straighten up their backs and say we are going to take greater responsibility for improving the quality of life of our community," he said. "We are not going to Washington to make demands on the federal government, in terms of specifics or programs," Chavis said. "We believe there needs to be greater unity in our community."

Derrick (Davidson) who serves as secretary for NOISA said this march will be much different from the March on Washington in 1963, and it is not part of a Civil Rights movement.

"They had a movement but a movement only goes from one

place to another," he said. "This is going to be revolution."

While the March will be for men only, women have also been invited to the rallies because their support for the event is crucial.

"They are going to take a stand," said Kathi (Johnson) who is vice-president of NOISA. "But we need to guide them and give them support."

She suggested that women should encourage as many men as they can to go and try to help sponsor those who can not afford it.

Minister Scott X, local representative of Farrakhan, gave the inspirational message.

## National Briefs

### Keeping Vibe Alive

Kevin Powell has done it again: The young poet/writer/television producer-host is almost single-handedly legitimating Vibe Magazine as a credible hip-hop (read "black culture") magazine. (Vibe is a white-edited nationally distributed periodical founded by Quincy Jones but owned and directed by white media conglomerate Time Warner.) In the April 1995 issue, Powell conducted an amazing "Q And A" interview with controversial hip-hop artist/actor Tupac Shakur, recently convicted of sexual assault. Shakur also made headlines when he was shot five times in an ambush last year. He tells Powell from his prison cell, "The addict in Tupac is dead. The excuse man in Tupac is dead. The vengeful Tupac is dead. The Tupac that would stand by and let dishonorable things happen is dead. God let me live for me to do something extremely extraordinary, and that's what I have to do." I still have a lot of problems with Vibe: 1) No Hip-Hop Publication Should Be White-edited, Period. 2) The articles are too short; Black culture is much too rich and too historically underreported to be that brief. There is a serious lack of investigative national and international reporting on the African diaspora. The few times it is done, it's brief. If Time Warner wants to follow the Rolling Stone model with Vibe, it should go all the way. Rolling Stone produced some of the most outstanding magazine journalism of the 1970s, and today still has outspoken columnists and correspondents discussing and reporting on national and international issues, using premium space. My public support for (and subscription to) Vibe as an institution will begin when it addresses these concerns. Until then, keep it up, Kev!

ELECTRONIC MAG: In the same issue of Vibe, writer Josh Tyrangiel does a brief on recording artist "publishing" his own hip-hop magazine on the Internet. The magazine is called "Guillotine: Strictly for the Heads." Its editor/publisher is Sha-Key. He tells Vibe: "I always wanted to do a hip-hop magazine, but it's an expensive thing...On the Internet, however, it's low cost...I basically ship it through the computer." This kind of "publishing" will hopefully be done more and more as the 'Information Superhighway' goes from outsider-type hype to integration into normal, day-to-day activities. Blacks now finally have access to new national and international electronic forums they have always needed to get their own word out. Food for thought....

MORE SELF-SYNDICATION: Speaking of independent hip-hop distribution networks, an article by Todd Williams in the March 1995 issue of The Source (another white-owned hip-hop magazine) caught my attention. It seems that Chilly-T, a former Indianapolis deejay who said he was tired of radio station politics and the dilution of hip-hop culture through mainstream broadcasting, created his own show on cassette and has begun to sell it. He sends the tape, along with a monthly newsletter, through the mail. He calls the show "WBCT Dirty Radio" and it's available by calling 1-800-923-WBCT.

## Healthy Pregnancy/Healthy Baby A Contest

The North Carolina General Assembly has set aside funds to develop creative ideas specifically designed to reduce low birthweight births and infant mortality in minority populations. We are seeking your ideas about the best ways to achieve this objective, within the context of an annual budget of \$50,000 per year for a three year period. We will receive these funds if our plan is selected as one of the best 15 in the state.

To encourage your participation, we are sponsoring two contests: one for the best ideas (Question 1, below) and one for the best name (Question 3, below) For each contest the prizes are:

- First: \$100 gift certificate for Hanes Mall
- Second: \$50 gift certificate for Hanes Mall
- Third: \$25 gift certificate for Hanes Mall
- Fourth: \$10 gift certificate for Hanes Mall
- Fifth: \$10 gift certificate for Hanes Mall

Please complete one or all of the following:

1. My idea for promoting healthy pregnancies and healthy babies in our community:
2. The best people to accomplish my idea are...
3. Healthy Pregnancy/Healthy Baby is not a very "catchy" name. I think a good name for such a project is...  
 I would like to serve on a planning committee for this project  
 I would like to come and talk to my group (an organized group or you and your neighbors) about this project.  
 I would like to talk to you about low birthweight births and infant mortality.  
 Please send me further information about low birthweight births and infant mortality.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Please mail entry to Dr. Mary Lou Moore, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem 27157-1066, or call Dr. Moore at 716-4951 with your entry; leave an answer on the voice mail if she is not there and she will return your call.

**Deadline: all entries must be received by May 1. Thank You!**