

# Davis, Dancers Give Stellar Performance

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Chuck Davis and the African-American Dancers were at Davidson College Wednesday and it's a pity that more people weren't in attendance.

Those who were there though, received a cultural experience, both rich and unforgettable.

Few events cater to the entire family; however, the Chuck Davis ensemble is an exception. It was an exception in every sense of the word. Five dancers, two musicians and Mr. Davis himself held a captive audience in the palms of their hands.

Opening the program, Davis in welcoming the audience, explained what the audience would be seeing and explained certain meanings of the dancers bodily gestures to the audience.

The dancing, I must say was electrifying. Whether dancing

singly or as a unit, the Chuck Davis Dancers performed with both enthusiasm, and skill.

## Dance Review

Personally, I find that there is something highly stimulating about the African dance. Often throughout the evening I found myself unconsciously moving to the beat, losing my self in the music, in the movement, in the chants and in the words.

This performance required participation of the audience who were clearly instructed to respond "Amaa" each time Davis said "Ahbu".

The highlight of the evening came when dancers selected nearly a fourth of the audience to dance with them. Where were these people's inhibitions? Somehow I got the feeling that inhibitions flew out the window as soon as the dancers began swaying to the music.

"Love, Peace, Respect For Everybody," cried Davis who had the audience to repeat his words and then to give hugs to the person

next to them.  
Exiting from Love Auditorium, I could still see children and adults who were D.W. I (dancing while under the influence).

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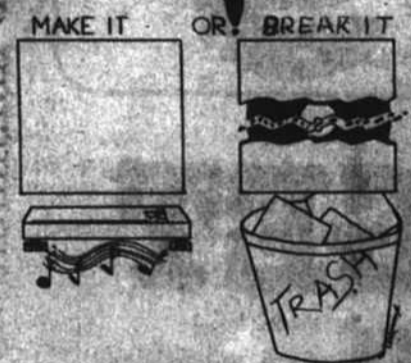
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So let's get started. Fela Anikulapo-Kuti, who calls himself the king of afro beat makes it with his new release, "Teacher Don't Teach Me No Nonsense". The album is a mixture of funk, jazz, highlife and African roots rhythms.

Next? Teja Sevelle has made her debut with an album of the same name. She's got a strong influence from Prince who contributed to her album, so it's not surprising that her sound mimics the Purple Rain man. Still we're calling it a make it.

Do you remember Slave? Do you remember Aurra? Well, now the group calls itself Deja, but evidently from the opinion of the MIBI member who reviewed the lp, no matter what name they go under they still know how to make good music.

We've got another rap group for you and while we don't expect a lot of uniqueness from rappers, we feel that Velore & Double O qualifies it as a make it, because its lyrics are a lot cleaner than a lot of other rappers out there.

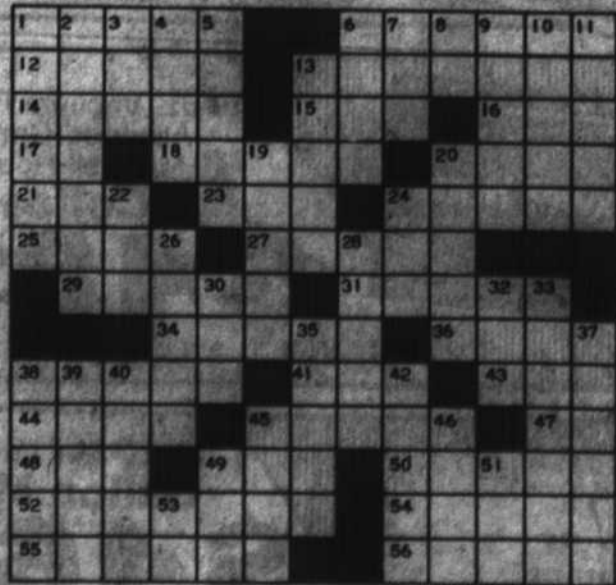
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| <b>ACROSS</b>          | 41. Corded cloth           | 10. Bird of prey   |
| 1. Informal talks      | 43. Lick up                | 11. Coin openings  |
| 6. Squanders           | 44. Cry of despair         | 13. Youngster      |
| 12. Not widespread     | 45. Sat for picture        | 19. Elevate        |
| 13. Telephone exchange | 47. Musical note           | 20. Wilderness     |
| 14. Musical drama      | 48. Part of mouth          | 22. Utensil        |
| 15. Chicken            | 49. Storage box            | 24. Wicked         |
| 16. Self               | 50. Black and blue         | 26. Yawns          |
| 17. Skyward            | 52. Oozing                 | 28. Soothes        |
| 18. Dismantle          | 54. Hackneyed              | 30. Moist          |
| 20. — Disney           | 55. Madden                 | 32. Long fish      |
| 21. Plunge             | 56. Remains                | 33. Actuality      |
| 23. Chem. salt         | <b>DOWN</b>                | 35. Tine           |
| 24. Nips               | 1. Billowy floating masses | 37. Garden tools   |
| 25. Obstacle           | 2. Jumping                 | 38. Untrue         |
| 27. Utopian            | 3. One spot card           | 39. Foreign        |
| 29. Chews on           | 4. Sailors                 | 40. Antic          |
| 31. Poisonous snake    | 5. Narrow strips           | 42. Fur skins      |
| 34. Looks furtively    | 6. Cry                     | 45. Evergreen tree |
| 36. Witnesses          | 7. Girl's name             | 46. Garden soil    |
| 38. Phase              | 8. Street (Abbr.)          | 49. Large          |
|                        | 9. Pay cost of             | 51. By way of      |
|                        |                            | 53. — and Ma       |



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ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON 2B



"It doesn't pay to be polite. I tried to make a girl go first at the dentist."

## BLACK MAN QUIZ

- In 1818 how many Africans were first sold into slavery in Jamestown, Virginia?
- Who invented the first practical refrigerator system for trucks/railroads cars?
- Who was the star of the original Broadway version of "The Wiz"?
- In what golf tournament did Lee Elder play a sudden death playoff?
- What Black novelist wrote "The third Life of Grange Copeland"?
- Which state Supreme Court established the "separate but equal" precedent?

## 10/15/87 LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Norfolk, Va. B. Washington, D. C. D. Street Just
2. Chick. 4. Baseball. 5. Paul Laurence Dunbar
6. Washington, D. C.

## 10/22/87 THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Twenty. 2. Frederick II. James I. Stephenie Miller
3. American Clocer. 4. Alice Walker
5. Massachusetts

**GUARANTEED**  
This puzzle has been proofread and cross-checked for accuracy!!!

## MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

**IN YOUR SPARE TIME** (each 11 letters)  
A—Arcade; B—Bake, Basketball, Beach, Bicycle, Boring, Bowling, Build; C—Chess, Club, Create; D—Dance, Date, Discover, Drive; G—Games, Garden, Golf; H—Hobby; L—Learn, Leisure, Lounge; M—Movie, Music; P—Paint, Picnic, Play; R—Read, Relax, Repair, Rest; S—Shopping, Sleep, Sports, Stamps, Swim; T—Teach, Television, Theater, Travel, Trip; V—Vacation; W—Write

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