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Dudley was appointed
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United States' first black
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enough, Liberia was
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Epidemic Of Violence

Crack Crisis: War Against Community

BY MANNING MARABLE
An Analysis
More African-Americans will be the victims of the drug crisis in our cities in the next decade than the total number of Americans killed during the war in Vietnam. An epidemic of violence and death is literally wiping out an entire generation of young black people. To understand this massive destruction of humanity, we have to understand the historical evolution of drugs in the black community, and the political and social factors behind the crack crisis.

Introduced and marketed, it evolved as the drug of choice for wealthier addicts, and soon became prevalent among upper-class whites. By the early 1980s, most researchers estimated that the number of drug addicts in the United States was one-half million. About 40 percent of this number were African-American.

The narcotics problem intensified with the introduction and marketing of the cocaine product crack, which was created by the domestic and international drug cartels to reach lower-income people. It was inexpensive to obtain, usually less than \$5 per "rock," smokable and an efficient method of cocaine consumption. Physically, its impact upon consumers was highly addictive. Characteristics of habitual crack users include hyperactivity, paranoia, psychotic and extremely violent behavior. Crack addicts neglected family responsibilities,

would steal property and money from neighbors and friends, or engage in overtly criminal activities in order to maintain their crack dependence.

The full social costs of the crack explosion are still difficult to measure. The majority of cocaine consumers were middle-class whites, not racial minorities. However, the consequences of drug dependency for the more privileged social classes are far less severe than for people of color. Health-care programs for profes-

sionals routinely provide drug treatment facilities and programs, often on an outpatient basis, permitting recovering addicts to maintain their regular employment. The legal system emphasizes rehabilitation rather than punishment for white, middle-class first offenders. Conversely, the elaborate, paternalistic social infrastructure for the majority of whites ceases to exist for African-Americans, Latinos and poor white people. Crack addiction to them means unemployment, the loss of one's savings and personal property, and social disruption. In New York City alone, for instance, there were only 35,000 residential treatment openings last year for an estimated 250,000 intravenous drug users in the city. Between 1986 and 1988, the number of newborn infants testing positive for drugs increased 400 percent; more than two-thirds of New

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Sex And Drugs

Scandal Takes Toll On Barry

Career, Marriage Dissolving

BY BARRY COOPER

Effi Barry, who stood by her husband through a sensational drug and sex scandal, has separated from former Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry.

It is just one more blow for the ex-mayor, who was videotaped smoking crack cocaine in the hotel room of former model Rasheeda Moore.

The FBI videotape also showed Barry asking Moore for sex and attempting to fondle her breasts. Marion Barry had long been suspected of being a womanizer and a recreational drug user, but this time there was indisputable evidence.

But Effi Barry stood by her man. For 6½ weeks last summer, one witness after another testified at Barry's 14-count drug and perjury trial that they had seen the former mayor use drugs or engage in acts of adultery. Yet after every day in court, there was Effi Barry, strikingly beautiful, standing by her man.

Now the former mayor must stand alone. Effi Barry and the Barrys' 10-year-old son, Christopher, have taken a small apartment in northwest Washington.

It appears that Effi was thinking of her son when she decided to interrupt the marriage. As the controversy around her husband swelled, Christopher appeared to become more and more affected. Once, TV

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BOOSTING BLACK COLLEGES — Peter C. B. Bynoe, second from left, executive director of the Illinois Sports Facilities Authority and Dr. Therman Evans, second from right, vice president and corporate medical director, CIGNA Corp. were two prominent guest speakers who recently encouraged historically and predominantly black colleges and universities to market their know-how in educating superior, average and poorly prepared

students. With them, during the Pepsi-Cola National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education's Fourth Marketing Seminar are from left, James E. Lyons, president, Bowie State University; Carolyn Evans, assistant director, student enrollment, Tougaloo College; Wilma Rescoe, vice president, NAFEO and Maurice Cox, director, public affairs, Pepsi-Cola Co.

Effort Determines Success, Failure In School Reports Learning Center

For children to want to put time and effort into studying or working hard, they have to believe that the hours spent studying or the amount of work they will do will make the difference between success and failure.

Many students tend to ignore their own responsibility for their successes or failures.

How can you help your children want to study more? According to Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and

president of the Huntington Learning Centers, "You can help them accept the fact that the amount of effort they exert determines whether they succeed or fail in school. And the next time your children bring home written comments or report cards, ask them why they succeeded or failed."

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INSIDE AFRICA

BY DANIEL MAROLEN
Let no one be cajoled to believe that President F.W. de Klerk is about to dismantle apartheid and institute a non-racial democratic nation in South Africa. All the so-called "reforms" that de Klerk is trying to make in South Africa today are gimmicks to help him gain time for white domination to continue, and "Afrikanerdom" to continue its dominion of all South Africans, of all races.

President de Klerk has released Mandela and other leading black political prisoners; unbanned ANC and other restricted black political organizations, repealed some discriminatory apartheid legislation, and promises to proceed to dismantle the "major pillars of apartheid." True, de Klerk is doing all these things. But the removal of these setbacks does not mean that racial discrimination and Afrikaner domination are ending. Far from it!

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Jimmy Carter Tackles Morals At NCSU Forum

BY DR. ALBERT E. JABS
Contributing Writer

Former President Jimmy Carter gave evidence once again that he may have been the most moral—if it can be said that way—American president in U.S. history. Certainly, the Carter record since leaving the White House as a commitment to social, economic and political justice

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City Council To Name Team For Corridor

MLK Boulevard Planning Staff

The Raleigh City Council recently voted to appoint an ad hoc resource team to help study the impact of a Planning Department corridor plan for the proposed Martin Luther King, Jr.

An effort was made to represent the various interests of residents in the city's South Park area in order to facilitate a broad-based plan for Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard.

Boulevard construction project. The resource team, which will consist of citizens and civic leaders in the affected areas, will advise the city's Planning staff

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The Military: Dilemma For Blacks

BY DR. JAMES H. CARTER
An Analysis

Many well-known black Americans are protesting the disproportionate representation of black soldiers in Saudi Arabia. Just recently, disapproval of black men and women's participation in the Gulf War was echoed by the Black Student Alliance at Duke University. I must wonder if these protesters are knowledgeable of the legacy of black soldiers in America's history and the realities of

opportunities available to racial minorities and women in today's high-tech military. It appears cynical that some of these protesters will attend athletic events and applaud black athletes who voluntarily allow themselves to be exploited by predominantly white universities and colleges. It is no secret that most of the black college athletes will not reach the professional ranks and, in fact, very few will graduate. As an aside, the disproportionate number of

young black employees at fast-food chains—many of whom are high school dropouts—have gone unnoticed. It is my candid opinion that in the aforementioned situations, black Americans are justifiably pursuing an honest living in an unjust society.

Most academically average black high school students, who are not endowed with athletic abilities, have limited financial resources with

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Anchor Sponsors For Walnut Creek Amphitheater Exhibit Commitment

Walnut Creek Amphitheatre has announced the first of an exclusive list of sponsors for the \$13.5 million, 20,000-seat outdoor performance center in Raleigh. American Airlines, Record Bar and Tracks, and the North Raleigh Hilton and Convention Center have agreed to participate in the new venture. More sponsors will be announced at a later date.

Wilson Rogers, general manager of the state-of-the-art facility, said Walnut Creek is happy to be associated with these anchor sponsors. "These fine businesses are demonstrating their commitment to an enhanced quality of life in the Triangle, and we welcome them into the Walnut Creek family."

Walnut Creek Amphitheatre will operate under the direction of the Sony Music/FACE Partnership and Cellar Door Concerts. Sony Music/FACE is overseeing the development of the 77-acre site, and will operate the facility under a 20-year agreement with the City of Raleigh. Scheduled to open in July, the amphitheatre features seating for 7,000 in an open-air pavilion, plus space for

13,000 on the general admission festival lawn under the stars.

Peter Birkett, manager of passenger sales, American Airlines Southeast Regional office, said the Walnut Creek Amphitheatre would be an exciting and welcome new addition to North Carolina's entertainment scene.

"As the American hub expands, we see the Triangle area growing with it. This amphitheatre is one more good example of that growth. We see our sponsorship as an attractive way to gain exposure and to get in on the ground floor of this exciting new performance venue for the Triangle," Birkett said.

Steve Bennett, executive vice president and general manager of Record Bar and TRACKS, said he was especially excited about the prospects the amphitheatre presents for growth in the entertainment business.

"We're delighted," Bennett exclaimed. "Having Sony Music and FACE working together on a local project gives us one more strong connection in the area entertainment

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