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The Greensboro Four: An A&T Legacy

By Bruce Reeder
Associate News Editor

Alex Haley, the African-American author whose historic novel, "Roots," reached the top of national bestseller lists, will be remembered for many reasons.

He was a man who was true to his heart. He was a man who never gave up, who never said, "That's too hard." He was a man who, when he wanted something, he went after it.

He was a man who inspired others to do the same. He was a man who, through his writing, his teaching, and his presence, was able to touch the lives of millions.

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The Greensboro Four: An A&T Legacy

Freshmen Group Stages Sitdown Demonstration
For Food in Dime Store

By Albert L. Beider, Jr.

Four freshman students of this institution started Monday afternoon what they termed a "passive, non-violent, non-aggressive" demonstration in support of three other students -- Franklin Melton, David Richmond, and Joseph McCollum -- who were arrested early Monday morning.

The goup of four sat down at the lunch counter of the Woolworth's store, which is believed to be the first in Greensboro to ban Negroes. The students were seated at approximately 4:30 p.m. Monday, purchased small articles from a counter near the lunch and took seats, thus forcing them to serve blacks even though they had not ordered anything through the store, but were forced to

They sat at the counter for three hours and thirty minutes. They said that after the entire time they had been there, they had not been able to serve. The Woolworth's management then ordered them off the premises.

The next day, Tuesday, February 9, a group of approximately twenty students -- including the freshman initiators of the demonstration -- returned to Woolworth's.

They entered the store at 9:30 a.m. and sat down. They were not served, the Woolworth's management then ordered them off the premises. They were arrested and charged with "sitting on the sidewalk.

"We are prepared to continue to sit until the end of time and to be served."
No refund-No exchange

By Greg Williams
Editor in Chief

I have a Vietnamese teacher for my American Government and Politics class and instead of just teaching, he feels obligated to try to make us feel privileged to be American. He says things like "you have televisions and cars, you have everything you need, maybe you have money." He also said he'd did not know about being run by an imperialist government and we are lucky. Obviously, this guy has not studied enough American history; African-American history anyway.

It's true that we have come a long way in personal property, but materialistic property can never replace the absence of the knowledge of our history.

In my public school career, I saw family trees from European families dating back to biblical days. It's true we can trace African history way back but where are my ancestors. There is not a Williams tribe in Africa. I'm left holding on to questions that will probably never be answered.

Another intangible aspect is the lack of respect for black people from others and self respect for ourselves. Politicians are totally discriminating the black race.

Starting with our Commander-in-Chief, Bush. He irreverently disrespected black when he vetoed numerous civil right bills.

David Duke tried to destroy any credibility blacks had through his resentment and smear campaign, and Jesse Helms all but said that blacks are getting jobs over better qualified whites because of our color.

Two of the three I mentioned are elected officials, so either the people that voted for them felt like they were politicians, or the politicians convinced them of their positions. Either way the black race is receiving an undeserved negative image; an image that is often hard to overcome, generally because a lot of white people have only the movies, the news, and their politicians to educate them of the true black people.

This type of loss does not compare to two televisions and a microwave. The loss of self-respect, also serves as a source of inspiration. The black race has had a long hard struggle.

Due to the economic system in America, a lot of black people had to work at what they could to survive. Earlier in history, we could be butlers, maids and mourners, and I suppose if you call someone master enough, you start to believe you are only property.

This type of degradation is still evident as our young black children are already being counted out. We have been called the generation lost if we say something positive will come from us. So if we say if you tell someone long enough that they are only good for stealing and killing they might start to believe it. The death toll is rising everyday, and the streets are being covered with young black man's blood.

This type of loss is not worth three VCRs, a toaster and an answering machine.

I suppose my teacher must read Material Weekly, the magazine for those who just want things. But I would trade all of my worldly possessions for parity of black people.

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Malcolm X

Books by Malcolm X and Nelson Mandela are for the first time widely available in bookstores across South Africa.

"As the walls of apartheid are being torn down, the people of South Africa can today read the books they were denied access to in the past," said Richard J. Fields of Pathfinder Press, based in New York. What titles are sought in particular?

Alvin Ailey dancers perform in Triad

By Betty M. Peoples

Keeping in step with Black History Month, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble took the stage at Guilford College's Davis Auditorium last week.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble is a hand-picked group of student dancers from the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in New York. The Ailey Ensemble's "TSR," a rhythmic ballet set to music by George Winston ("Auntie"), welcomed last week's full house.

The female dancers wore lush costumes and rainbow-colored wigs with an afro-inspired look, each a bit of a different color.

Eldridge Cleaver: Man on a Mission

By Beverly Askew

Special To The Register

It is possible for a black man to spend over half his life in California prisons and be productive in a time of racial tension. That is the case of Eldridge Cleaver.

While in prison, Cleaver wrote the book, Soul on Ice, about his time in prison, and was later imprisoned for a second time in California.

Cleaver's writing talent came to the attention of various white radicals. He became the leader of the Black Panthers for a short time, and later joined the Black Panthers for a brief period.

Cleaver was arrested for his involvement in the Black Panther Party and was tried and imprisoned for murder罪.

Cleaver later became a writer and published several books, including "Soul on Ice," which is widely regarded as a classic of black political literature.

The celebration of Black History Month draws interest from all walks of life. It's a time to reflect on the contributions and achievements of African Americans throughout history.

The Ailey Ensemble performed at Guilford College's Davis Auditorium last week, bringing a sense of joy and inspiration to the audience.

The performers, who are black, dance with grace and elegance, their movements reflecting the rich history of African American culture.

The performance was a powerful reminder of the resilience and strength of the African American community, and the importance of celebrating their contributions to society.
A R O U N D  T H E  B L O C K
Community News & Events

Triad Celebrates St. Valentine's Day

by Marilyn Brown
Community News Editor

Love is in the air in Greensboro and many people in the community and students at North Carolina A&T are ready to give their cards, candy and flowers and waiting to ask that special someone, "Will you be my Valentine?"

Where does all this "Valentine stuff" come from?
The legend says that Feb. 14 is named after a legendary Christian emperor who was converted to Christianity through the prayers of lovers, St. Valentine. However, the association of Valentine's Day with love and courtship may have developed from a few myths. For instance, it could be a coincidence that the Romans celebrated a festival on Feb. 14, but the day may be a symbol of the Roman belief that birds mate on this day.

Today, Valentine's Day is celebrated with hearts of chocolate and messages of love. "It's been pretty special so far," said Alicia Keeney, a student at A&T.

"I've received roses already this week, and I also received them last week from my boyfriend," she said. "My grandfather and my best friend turned her back on me,"

Others have not had such good experiences on Valentine's Day. Some people are at the midst of break-up, nodding or have had memories of past Valentine's Days.

"Last Valentine's Day, I lost my grandfather and my best friend turned her back on me," said Alicia Keeney, a student at A&T.

"This year I hope for a better Valentine's by spending time with my friends and family." Each year, card shops and florists are bombarded with Valentine shoppers. According to a sales clerk at Venus Florist in Carolina Circle Mall, consumers are going for romantic items this year.

Roses are the most popular items, as usual, but other items, that will still include carnations, balloons and stuffed animals.

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Schools Observe Black History

by Dawn Nall
Staff Writer

Black history month is considered a time for Americans to recognize the heritage, culture, accomplishments and dreams of African-Americans.

Many universities, churches and communities are doing just that by celebrating this month by having numerous programs, plays and concerts. But what are area high schools doing for Black History Month?

Studies show that the need for role models in African-American communities is still on the rise.

One hundred fifteen students at Walter Hines Page High School, however, got the opportunity to meet role models and sports agents, Fred Whitfield on Feb. 11.

He talked to students about the professional athletes, like Michael Jordan, that he has met since he attained his success. He told the students to surround themselves with good people while they were young and to hold on to those people and friends even after achieving their ultimate goals.

"Ideally, I want to see Page students and their families learning that," said Whitfield.

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Dudley Brain Power

The students of Dudley High School proved that they are on top of their black history trivia by challenging the "A&T Wants To Know, Do You Know Black History Quiz?"

46 of 50 surveyed students know that Madame C. J. Walker was a black cosmetic pioneer, manufacturer and business leader.

47 of 50 students know that Judge Clarence Thomas replaced Thurgood Marshall on the U.S. Supreme Court.

And 45 of 50 students know that Fredrick Douglas was a widely quoted black poet and the author of "Mother to Son." compiled by Kim Boyton

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Campus ministry brings message to black community

by Tangled Parks

There is a message to be told and New Generation Campus Ministries (NGM) is trying to tell it.

NGM is an organization with a God-driven goal to do whatever it takes to touch the black community, and eventually the whole of the nation, with a message of hope. It is a message that is energizing, inspiring, and changing lives.

NGM was founded by Pastor Wellington Boone in an effort to reach inner-city youth and to give them an alternative to a life of crime and immortality.

Students Win Regional Theatre Festival

N.C. A&T State University senior theatre majors Roz Fox and Theron McConneyhead were competitors in the Region IV American college theatre Festival (ACTF) held February, Virginia, January 29-31.

The ACTF is a national theatre program that aims to identify and promote quality in collegiate level theatre production.

Roz Fox was selected as the ACTF Region Irene Ryan Acting Award finalist, along with Joe Stangl from UNC-Greensboro.

Fox and partner L. Jeffery Moore will represent the region at the national festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on March 1.

Regional finalists from all over the country will compete for scholarship money. Over 140 students from various colleges in the Southeast participated in the Region IV festival.

Others representing A&T were Theron McConneyhead and partner Danita Mason, and Honice Rogers, Troy Scarborough and Natasha Williams, all partnered by Jeff DeMichelle Moore.

All five students advanced to the intermediate level, which eliminated 100 students. Fox and Rogers advanced to the finals.

Theron McConneyhead's original one act play, "The De-pot," was the New One Act Play festival category.

Sixteen plays around the region were submitted and there were selected to participate as readings.

McConneyhead's was chosen because he has performed in the past, and will be a very solidly produced play this year's regional festival.

For additional information, contact Jan Millan at (919) 334-7766.

Franklin McCain knows oppression and 32 years ago he and three others N.C. A&T State University Students students decided to "sit-in" for freedom.

McCain, one of the original Greensboro Four that started the Woolworth's sit-ins in 1960, was the monitor for the 197th Annual United Urban Affairs Institute held last Friday at A&T.

The topic was "500 Years of Oppression: Is Enough, Making the Year of Freedom For All People."

The moving toward one community concept was an issue that commonly linked that these common parties, "I'll Siefer, Executive Editor of the Carolina Peacemaker; Dr. Keith Dorsett, Guilford County Commissioner; and H.M. Michaux, N.C. House Representative, to McCain.

"Where is the civil rights movement going and is one united community possible," said McCain.

The panel answer was yes.

Dorsett said that it must be accomplished through African Americans becoming prepared educationally, politically, economically, and socially. "We must have a sense of future by being educated and being able to communicate our ideas," she said. "African Americans must be prepared to give a good account for the American people; we must be prepared to compete."

Gerry said that the concept of one community is being threatened by words, "Things that are keeping us from making our community is that keeps one community in our grasp is the use of words, "she said. "The enemy has learned the language of the opposition.

Gerry said that young African American have foregone God to "sit-in" and done nothing. "Lack of God, Sr. and violence, "he said. "African American want to "sit-in" and document from one that lived during the civil rights move- ment.

The question was proposed if the United States was one nation, "No," said Michaux. "We are not become one community. We must seek to have one community."

Michaux said that a new covenant had to be established to provide one power and one community. "Do not let any- one tell you that we can not forge a new covenant," said Michaux.

Sessia Monee coordinated this story

Art Tribute

by Votha Williams

Staff Writer

North Carolina A&T's Student Activity Council presented the 2nd Annual Black History Month Performing Arts Tribute on Feb. 10.

The show was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Blue and Gold, Nicole A. Epperson and Todd Epperson.

The performing actors were Troy Scarborough, Ivon T. Foust Jr., Theron McConneyhead, April Blair, and the "Tuner Dance Troupe".

The performances were given by Troy Scarborough, titled "Blues of Mr. Charlie," and "Why I Am Judging," by Troy T. Foust Jr. These performances preceded April Blairs, "Are My Parents Out Of My Life?"

Lastly, the Junior Dance Company of Turner Dance Troupe performed and gave the audience their version of the african history of dancing.

A moment of silence was also given in loving memory of the late author, Alex Haley, Jr., who died earlier that day.

REMEMBER: February 21- Friday Last day to remove incompletes from Fall 1991

February 27 - Thursday Mid-term grades due for freshman and absences

March 7 - Saturday Spring Break begins at 12 noon

March 16 - Monday Spring Break ends at 7 a.m.

March 17 - Tuesday Last day to drop a class without grade evaluation

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TO: WISHING ALL MY FRIENDS AT A&T
FROM: JAYNITAH PEACOCK
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I LOVE YOU TOO, ROOMIE (SMILE).

TO: JENEEAN
FROM: GOTA QUARTER 4 THE PHONE
LIKE A FLASH IN THE NIGHT, YOU PERPLEX ME, I WONDER U.

TO: JOHN CURRIE
FROM: LEVERNE CONNOR
I LOVE THE FRIENDSHIP, LOVE AND CLOSENESS THAT WE SHARE WHICH MAKES OUR RELATIONSHIP STRONG BEAUTIFUL. THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR ME. I LOVE YOU!

TO: ALL THE INDIANAPOLIS HOMMIES
FROM: AN OLD HEAD
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY--IS ANYONE GOING HOME FOR BREAK??

TO: ASHY BURT
FROM: AWOL
I'M HERE 4 U

TO: FATIMA MAXTON
FROM: LEMON
FORGET ABOUT WHAT'S AT STATE, THERE'S SOMETHING BETTER HERE A&T.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

TO: CRAIG (AFROTC)
FROM: THE ZOMBIES
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABE & HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY--SHE, I REMEMBERED!!!

TO: TIA
FROM: G WILL
A RACE CANNOT BE RUN UNTIL IT HAS BEEN STARTED--ON YOUR MARK, GET SET--BANG!!

TO: LAWRENCE S.
FROM: THE ZOMBIES
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABE & (WE LIKE THE NEW YOU!)--NOT!!!

TO: LETTITIA, STEPHANIE, CRUZITA, BONNE, YOLANDE, BETSY, THERESA, ANGELA, GIRL... PAT, MARALYN, KRISHNA, SHERRY, CHEKETHA, TISIL, TANGELA AND THE OTHER FINE WOMEN IN OUR FAMILY
FROM: B&G LIVE AND DIRECT 2U
WE MAKE U LAUGH--WE MAKE U CRY MY, MY, MY, MMMMY, U SHH! LOOK GOOD 2-NITE HAPPY V-DAY!!!!!!

TO: LAKISHA SCOTT
FROM: MOMMY
ROSES ARE RED/VIOLETS ARE BLUE MOMMY THANKS FOR YOU
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY DARLING
TO: JOHN  
FROM: CLOWN  
MESSAGE: YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL TO ME.  
THANK YOU FOR BEING THERE FOR ME AND SHOWING ME THAT YOU CARE.

TO: THOMAS  
FROM: STAVON  
THANKS FOR BEING THERE WHEN I NEED YOU.  
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY.

TO: PRETTY BROWN EYES  
FROM: ED-N-CHF  
THE ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTION IS ANYTIME, ANY PLACE, UNCONDITIONALLY NOW!!

TO: LEE  
FROM: THERESA  
LEE, THE TWO OF US NEED TO LOOK NO MORE, WE BOTH FOUND WHAT WE WERE LOOKING FOR. HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY! HONEY, I LOVE YOU ALWAYS.

TO: GREGORY MAURICE WILLIAMS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
FROM: “PRETTY BROWN EYES”  
WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THE HUGS-N-KISSES?  
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY!

TO: ALL OF MY TRUEST FRIENDS  
FROM: TASHA LEE  
YOUR LOVE FOR CHRIST HAS SHOWN ME TRUE LOVE ON THIS SPECIAL VALENTINE’S DAY. GOD BLESS YOU ALL!! LOVE

TO: BEN  
FROM: ROSE  
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TO: DAVID (FROM SUMMER MATH)  
FROM: BONNE  
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY—GOTCHA!!  
AND WHERE IS THE RING-RING??

TO: THE REGISTER STAFF  
FROM: THE PRODUCTION STAFF  
WE MAY GET THIS ONE OUT ON TIME, THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OP & HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY!!

TO: KAPPA KAPPA PSI  
FROM: TAU BETA SIGMA  
WE’LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS. IN ALL WAYS

TO: DEE DEE  
FROM: YOUR LUST PARTNER  
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY!—BUT I’M STILL MAD AT YOU!!!

TO: THE "MADHATTER"  
FROM: PRETTY BROWN EYES  
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY! & SORRY ABOUT SUNDAY—CAN I GET THAT TAPE ANYWAY??

TO: G & B  
FROM: THE ZOMBIES  
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY & YOU TWO ARE THE BEST!!!

TO: ZOMBIE #1  
FROM: ZOMBIE #2  
QUE PASA!!, MI AMIGA--ESTE ES UNA PUBLICACION DE NO DUERME!!!

TO: ZOMBIE #2  
FROM: ZOMBIE #1  
MAMITA--ESTE ES UNA PUBLICACION DE NO DUERME!!!

TO: PRETTY BROWN EYES  
FROM: ED-N-CHF  
UNTIL THE END OF TIME, I’LL BE THERE 4 U--U OWN MY HEART AND MIND, I TRULY ADORE UH

TO: STEPH  
FROM: COLIN  
HAPPY VALENTINE’S DAY, LOVE ALWAYS.

TO: LEE  
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EVEN THOUGH I HAVEN'T KNOWN U LONG, U R A "JEWEL" OF THE NILE IN MY BOOK.

TO: JACKIE-N-GATHA
FROM: MR. S
U WILL ALWAYS BE MY FAVORITES

TO: WILMARK HARRIS
FROM: YOU'LL NEVER KNOW WHO
"...A MAN THAT IS..."
A MAN WHO IS.

TO: CRUZITA
FROM: TOY-BOY
I ASKED U 2 B MY VALENTINE-U SAID "I"D
2 MANY-R U SURE U WERE TALKING
ABOUT ME-OR U WERE TALKING
ABOUT YOURSELF? ?????

TO: NATE
FROM: SHANNON
REMEMBER WHAT YOU SAID JAN. 30, 1992? I JUST
WANT YOU TO KNOW I FEEL THE SAME WAY TOO.

TO: THE LADIES OF N/L CURTIS
FROM: P.J. & J.L.
HAPPY V-DAY

TO: THE LADIES OF N/L CURTIS
FROM: THE FOLKS
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MOM, POPS, GRANNY, JAMESE
BRIAN & POOH BABY!!!!

TO: SYBIL AND ZITA
FROM: THE SPADE CHAMPS
DON'T U WANT SOME MORE????

TO: ALCYCIA GREENE
FROM: ANONYMOUS
COULD YOU BE MY VALENTINE. YOU BIG BABY.

TO: JERMAINE
FROM: ME
IT HASN'T BEEN ALL THAT BAD. MAYBE WE CAN START
AGAIN. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!!

TO: 41 ROCK-A-BYES
FROM: #35 STALLION SPR.91
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY SORORS

TO: DANA
FROM: MICHELLE
IT'S YOUR MOVE!!!

TO: LEONE MOORE
FROM: YOUR ADMIRER
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
I'D LOVE TO GET TO KNOW YOU!! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

TO: WYNN
FROM: YOUR SWEETHEART
ALL I WANT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY IS YOU AND YOUR SEXY BUNS!
HAPPY 1ST VALENTINE'S DAY BABY AND HOPEFULLY MANY MORE.

TO: ANDRE WINSTED
FROM: DEANGELIS S. HARRIS
THANKS FOR BEING A GOOD FRIEND!

TO: M.C.
FROM: GAM
I'M "RET" TO GO!
HAPPY V.D.

TO: GARDY LAROCHELLE
FROM: JAYNITAH
ALTHOUGH WE'RE APART, YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE
MY HEART!

TO: TIMMY NUPE
FROM: KRISPY KREME
I CAN'T WAIT FOR A LITTLE EARTH, WIND AND FIRE TO
MAKE MY TEMPERATURE RISE HIGHER.

TO: ALL MY FRIENDS AT A&T
FROM: JAYNITAH PEACOCK
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I LOVE YOU!!!! YOU TOO
ROOMIE (SMILE)!

TO: THE 3rd FLOOR POSSE OF CURTIS HALL
FROM: HELEN
HERE'S TO ALL THE GOOD TIMES, PLENTY OF LAUGHS, LOVE AND
FRIENDSHIP. MAY WE ALL HAVE A TOO HYPE HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY.

TO: THE ZOMBIES
FROM: L-ROD
THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH ME FOR SO LONG. I LOVE U!!!

TO: CEDRIC ANTHONY
FROM: I THINK HE KNOWS!
YESTERDAY IT HIT ME/ THAT I'M MISSING YOUR CARESS
OF ALL THE MEN I'VE FLIRTED WITH / YOUR BUTTOCKS
ARE THE BEST.
IF I COULD DO ANYTHING/ IN MY LIFE OVER/
I WOULDN'T HAVE STOPPED 'TIL I BROKE YOUR BACK/
THAT CRAZY NIGHT IN OCTOBER.

TO: THE ZOMBIES
FROM: G & B PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT
Y'ALL MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVIN'

TO: MY SWEET BROWN SUGAR BEAR
FROM: 204-A
TO AN INSATIABLE MAN WHO I TRULY ADORE. I' M WAITING FOR MY
DIAMONDS AND PEARLS. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. WITH LOVE

TO: SHANNON
FROM: NATE
THIS IS MY HEART, SO LET'S DO THIS RIGHT,
PLEASE DON'T GO AWAY FROM ME, BECAUSE
YOUR LOVE IS TOO HYPE.

TO: BENJAMIN SANDERS
FROM: TIFFANY EUBANKS
I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU.

TO: MY ROSOS, FOLKS, FUN AND FRIENDS
FROM: FOOD
SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT? NO....
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY- T TO THE FOURTH FOREVER (IOWA)
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For six glorious years, Mike Tyson knew no limits. Deregulation, linear regression and celebrity friends filled his life after he became boxing's youngest heavyweight champion.

The prison fighter's life abruptly changed when a jury convicted him of raping a Miss Black America contestant.

On Tuesday, the young man who once traveled in late-night carnoving and million dollar paydays is back in the court to settle the courtroom war.

The judge said he is everything: in his whole season wrapped into one.

The game is set for 8:00 p.m. in the Orange County and will be nationally televised on Black Entertainment Television (BET).

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The Magic Controversy: Retention or Continuation?

By Cola Spady
Staff Writer

Earvin "Magic" Johnson showed the world that he still has a bag full of tricks.

Saturday afternoon in the 42nd annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game as he performed just as he did before retiring from the game even after testing positive of the HIV virus.

It was well wondered if Johnson should play in the game, because of the effects that the HIV virus has on the body.

But, his presence in his physical condition is stable and he has not lost any of his game.

Magic dropped 33 points, grabbed five rebounds and dished out nine assists to lead the West back to a 153-113 over the East All-Stars and was named MVP of the 92 All Star.

The question I am asking is, "What would have won the MVP?"

Sure you saw you

everyday outstanding performances by players such as Michael Jordan, Clyde Drexler, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and many others, but these are guys who have been playing all season and are now week.

Then you have a man who has been out for three months because of a life threatening disease, but still the odds are as if he has been playing all season.

When Magic was voted to the All-Star team, I think it was decided then that he wasn't able to play he would become MVP.

However, many did not expect this outcome to be fore, he was chosen to critique the slam dunk and three-point contests.

Then, "When the Magic man" pulled out his wand and was able to compete, the decision was made.

Some say the East All-Stars did not play as hard as they normally would out of pity for Magic.

I've heard everything from,

"no one played hard because they wanted to let Magic look good" to "East players were scared of connecting the HIV virus."

First of all, everyone who played in the game, for the East or West, played to win. And if you watch your local news, doctors have said the HIV virus cannot be transferred through playing basketball.

If you do really think the other players would agree to play. Secondly, do you really think the NBA would risk their best players choosing basketball?

And finally, if you think the "magic show" is over, just wait until the Summer Olympics.

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Omegas Sponsor Talent Show

By Casey Carveth
Staff Writer

The Mo Psi and Tau Omega chapters of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. co-sponsored their annual Talent Hunt competition on Feb. 9, in Harrison Auditorium.

The evening featured a variety of competitive, as well as non-competitive musical selections by students from the Greensboro, High Point, and Burlington areas.

The program began with a clarinet selection by Kasandra Ross of Kiser Middle School, followed by a piano selection by Dorina Enoe of Aycock Middle School.

The competitive section of the program featured a group of high school students performing various vocal and instrumental selections.

Busline R. Stowe Bowden, of the Tau Omega Chapter was master of ceremonies and was very pleased with the community turnout at the event.

The real purpose of this event is to help young people realize their potential," he said.

The students for the most part go out and show the world and do something positive for the young people.

Jennifer Facente, the vocal soloist and district talent hunter, was guest performer for the event and delivered a piano solo, which showcased her piano skills.

The talent hunt program gave me a lot of exposure," she said, and thanked those responsible for all their help and support.

The Choral Society of Greensboro, directed by Dr. William Carroll, performed and delivered some patriotic selections including the U.S. National Anthem.

The crowd seemed pleased with the level of competition they witnessed, and enjoyed the show of character on behalf of the participans.

I'm extremely pleased with the high level of talent that I saw here and we need programs like this to encourage young people to develop these talents," said Earle Rogers, a member of the audience.

Dr. Joseph received third place for her piano selection of "Tarantella" (Italian CariSENSOR).

Tablettos, a Dudley High School student, placed second for her rendition of "Concerto in A" (Mozart).

Tablettos became discouraged and left the stage, only to return minutes later and deliver a near perfect selection, earning a standing ovation from the supportive audience.

Melissa Basner, a senior at Greensville High School, who delivered the winning vocal selection entitled "We Shall Be Free," "Help Us to Aim," N.C. A&T in the fall and one day may receive her PhD in psychology from Duke University.

Melissa, who went on to compete at the district level in the Myers Beach C., said that she would like to see her musical career flourish but she also felt she must realize, "I want to gain an education so that I will have something solid to fall back on in case the musical career doesn't work out."

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Bryant Involved in Brawl

By Lawrence Darnell
Managing Editor

SGA President Zanda Bryant was involved in all-

game with another student at McNair Hall during the Pan-

Hellenic Summit.

According to a preliminary police report, Bryant, 22, and another student, Tyronne Farmer, 21, met at the current and got into a discussion.

The discussion moved to a lecture room where it devel-

oped into aalted exchange. Chairs were thrown and the University police were called.

However, Bryant and Farmer have had friendly words prior to the incident in McNaill.

No charges have been filed, nor does Williams expect any to be.

As the police re-

port there were no witnesses to the incident, so an investiga-

tion is being held in order to determine how the brawl started and who separated Bryant and Farmer.

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Long Cold Winter

By Avail of Will-Power Productions

It was hot when I was love free,

Thinking that happy is what I would be

But as the season changed I begin to see

That cold heart I felt what I call loves

There were others with whom I could spend time

So I was happy and I was lonely

But starting all over I see no sign

I want love, said my heart, I was peace, said my mind

Can I have both, in there a possibility

Can I have both, love and tranquility

I look in the mirror and see a sad reflection

A tear running down a brown complexion

My heart and mind fight the same perplexion

Wondering if between love and sex there is a connection

But for me, I’m finer than a father’s sun

They say, you’re a guy you all want in his laps and thighs

But I think it’s time that ladies realized

Some men are not for mothers

But as I was saying about the winter weather hints!

The air becomes crisp, your body heart best not hold on to the prowl, still I must

Waiting, yet thinking of you, I’ll be summit

By writing, tears, turning down, made a fool

And in front of the boys that he’s not cool.

As opportunity passes, try my heart to capture dust

Sooner or later the quest for love will rule

But as spring makes its annual display

As my heart begins to return on a sunny day

Maybe true love will come my way

It’s been a long, cold winter, but it’s not here to stay
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